

IN NEW TUITION SYSTEM

Use of W-2 data questioned

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

The University's graduated tuition structure, already under study by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, became embroiled in another legal test Wednesday.

Rep. Alex Pilch of Dearborn, one of five Democrats who supported the Republican-sponsored resolution urging the trustees to renounce the tuition plan, asked the regional director of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Wednesday morning to rule on a portion of the system which requires income tax reports be submitted as a condition of enrollment.

"It has been my impression," he said, "that personal income tax returns are confidential."

Pilch asked whether the requirement violated any federal statutes and whether individuals are protected from such requirements.

He expressed concern "only with the legality of that portion of the plan," and said he was not questioning the merits of the sliding scale system.

Rep. Pilch said he "seriously doubted" whether a state agency, like MSU, could

ask an individual to surrender a federal document. He called that portion of the new system "one of many loop holes." But a spokesman for the regional office of IRS in Detroit said in an interview Wednesday a taxpayer could divulge any tax forms he chose to, regardless of whether the form is federal or state.

Walter Dunigan, regional public information director, emphasized that the IRS had not yet studied Pilch's request and his opinion was not necessarily final.

However, he said there is no law, "to my knowledge," which would prohibit a person from submitting his W-2 form. He pointed out that the IRS could not release such information to a state agency.

Although the form W-2 is federal, he said, it belongs to the individual and he can dispose of it as he wishes.

"Of course," he added, "the taxpayer also has a right to refuse to submit it to the University."

Dunigan said the Detroit office of IRS would probably process Pilch's request, implying it would not be sent on to Washington.

The Pilch request followed action by

House Majority Floor Leader William P. Hampton of Bloomfield Hills who asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Monday to rule on the constitutionality of the plan.

Hampton, an outspoken critic of the unique system asked:

--whether the plan violated state statute or state or federal constitutional provisions;

--can parents of an MSU student legally refuse to disclose his income?

--can trustees require a parent to disclose his income as a condition of admission?

--can the Legislature prohibit such a tuition plan should it be ruled legal in all respects?

The controversial tuition plan, based on a sliding, graduated scale according to parental income, was approved July 21 over the objections of Republican trustees.

Under the proposed plan, fees would remain at the present level of \$354 for instaters who have income below \$11,800. Students from families earning more would pay higher tuition costs, on a sliding upward scale amounting to 3 per cent of the family income up to \$16,666.

The chief architect of the system, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, replied to critics that the plan was adopted only because "the Republican Legislature" failed to provide enough money for higher education. He accused Republicans of "throwing out a barrage of distortions and utter nonsense" about the plan.

Pilch reluctantly agreed that the Legislature and Gov. George Romney failed to provide enough funds to MSU. "But no school really got enough money," he said.

He defended the Legislature's pronouncements against the tuition system and denied it interfered with the operation of an autonomous school.

"We're not suggesting what type of tuition system the University should have," he said, "and I agree with the rights of the trustees to establish their own tuition plan."

"But," he added, "it is our (Legislature's) privilege to express ourselves publicly on whether we feel a system adopted by any state organization is proper. If we can't express our views on any state agency, then something is very wrong."

Pilch said he reacted to hundreds of protests from constituents who opposed the plan and applauded him for joining Republicans in denouncing it last week.

He said some people told him they hoped he and other lawmakers would "bear this thing in mind" when MSU approached the Legislature for appropriations next year.

Although he found "too many inequities" in the system, Pilch said it was too early to decide whether the Legislature should take any more action. By this remark, he apparently meant future cuts in funds.



Winner's circle

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., kisses Miss Susan Lynn Posey, Seat Pleasant, Md., after presenting her with a loving cup for having been selected Secretary of the Year in a nationwide competition. Miss Posey was chosen Tuesday from a field of 400. UPI Telephoto

Phi Beta Kappa bid under consideration

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

The fate of a possible Phi Beta Kappa chapter at MSU will be determined by the end of August, the head of the application committee disclosed Wednesday.

Harry H. Kimber, chairman of the Religion Dept., said that the Committee on Qualifications will consider MSU's application to the national honorary fraternity at its triennial session later this month.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national senior honorary established for the recognition of liberal arts and pure science students "of high academic standing."

According to Kimber, MSU has successfully passed the preliminary stages in the three-year process of applying for a charter.

"If our request is granted at this meeting of the committee in Durham, North Carolina, an active chapter will be established at MSU," Kimber said.

Other colleges and universities being considered for charters this month include University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana; University of California at Davis; University of California at Santa Barbara; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.; and St. Louis University, Mo.

Kimber said the basic concern of the committee will be the adequacy of academic programs at MSU and attitude of the institution and students towards pure liberal arts.

Calling Phi Beta Kappa "the most prestigious honorary," Kimber said the national organization determines what percentage of seniors may be selected.

"A chapter can admit less than that number, though," Kimber added.

A visitation committee from Phi Beta Kappa inspected the campus last spring, talking to faculty members and some honors students.

Previous to this visit, MSU's committee headed by Kimber submitted an ex-

tensive and extremely detailed report about every phase of academic life down to the last laboratory.

Rejecting MSU's previous applications for a charter, the Committee emphasizes that "no absolute standards can be formulated."

A publication by the national Phi Beta Kappa group reads, "The Society is above (please turn to the back page)"

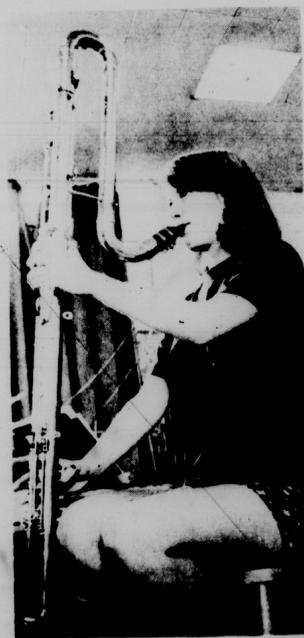
ANTI-MAO REVOLT

Chinese press hints turmoil

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

"A note of alarm has crept into the official Chinese Communist press. From its tone, there is a suggestion that much of China has been turned into a battlefield and that a climactic engagement is in prospect to the tense struggle to determine the nation's destiny."

Everywhere in China, the party press appeals constantly for support of those forces seeking to impose or restore total authority of the faction headed by



Tallhorn

Martha Cove, participating in the MSU summer youth music program, says her contra bass sounds just like a clarinet.

See related story page 5.

State News photo by Richard Owsley

News Analysis

Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Defense Minister Lin Biao against those backing President Liu Shao-chi, whom the official press still calls "China's Khrushchev." It does not mention him by name.

There is no way of checking the authenticity of reports concerning either side in the struggle. Posters of the Maoist Red Guards often turn out to be deliberately confusing, and the official press is a propaganda instrument. Even foreigners on the scene can tend to misread what is going on.

But at the present time, the sources of information from inside China seem to justify a conclusion that dramatic events are on the way. The Liu Shao-chi faction must be a big one. It has been strong enough to do battle, the reports indicate, even in provinces which have been regarded as Mao strongholds. A picture emerges of China's biggest city, Shanghai, turned into a main arena of struggle and of the important economic center, Wuhan, turned into a nightmare of hand-to-hand fighting.

Repeatedly the Maoist press, referring to Shanghai, warns that anti-Mao forces

are about to "stir up a second upheaval" there. The first violent upheaval there occurred early in the year. The press demands that "the deceived masses of the 'united headquarters' should awaken rapidly at this crucial period of the gigantic battle between the two classes." The "united headquarters" evidently belongs to President Liu's forces.

The impression left by the propaganda is that Shanghai is a powder keg which is about to explode. Foreign visitors to the city have reported constant outbreaks of fighting in the streets of the city between opposing armed mobs, some of them using sharpened sticks as spears.

Both in Peking, the capital, and in Shanghai, the official press warns Mao's followers that the contest is far from ended, that "the class enemy is absolutely unreconciled to his defeat and will make last-ditch struggles." It calls for violence against "the handful of bad leaders" in Shanghai, Wuhan and other areas.

These "bad leaders" are not only in the party, but also in the armed forces. There is a strong suggestion of a powerful dissident movement within the armed forces, led by military figures who have been humiliated by Mao's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. Evidently, re-

(please turn to the back page)

Schwaller said a report had been turned over to the Wayne County prosecutor's office, but there was no indication of whether charges would be made. The FBI declined comment.

In the third investigation, the Detroit News said witnesses reported they saw a policeman kill William N. Dalton, 19, a Negro, while 20 other officers and Guardsmen looked on.

The News quoted the witnesses as saying the policeman told the youth, apparently stopped for curfew violation, to run, then brought him down with a shot from a shotgun.

"That one is still under investigation," Schwaller said.

Toll in the rioting rose Wednesday to 43 with the death of National Guard Sgt. Larry Post, 26, of Detroit. He was shot July 26, apparently by a sniper, authorities said.

Schwaller said that of the 43 deaths, investigations into all of them were still open although reports on 23 had been submitted to the prosecutor's office.

He would not spell out which cases already were in the prosecutor's hands, but

presumably they include the ones out of which charges already have risen.

There were 4,200 policemen and 7,000 National Guardsmen on duty during the riots.

Two policemen have been charged with murder in two of three deaths that occurred at the Algiers Motel.

Three teen-age Negro boys were found shot to death in the motel early July 26. Motel guests have said they were present when the boys were killed by "uninformed" men who lined several guests against a wall and beat them with gunbuts while seeking information about snipers.

The two policemen were released on \$5,000 bail Tuesday.

Two Negroes have been charged with killing a policeman during the riots that broke out with pillaging and burning July 23. Bail was set at \$5,000 for them, too, but they remained in jail Wednesday.

A white man also has been charged with murder in the death of a Negro who first was reported to be a looter.

Major Gen. Schnipke said an FBI agent

(please turn to the back page)

Student power overseas inspired founders of NSA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series on the National Student Association (NSA), whose 20th National Student Congress begins this weekend. AS-MSU and State News representatives will attend.

By NORM SPERLING  
State News Staff Writer

Student organizations in other countries are often quite powerful, and can create massive demonstrations on major issues.

American soldiers returned after World War II with a knowledge of the power students could have here. In 1946, 25 of them attended a convention in Prague, Czechoslovakia, meeting with 300 students from 38 countries.

Realizing that the U.S. was one of the few countries without a democratic student union, they returned home and began organizing.

By December, 1947, they were able to get 200 student governments together at the University of Chicago to lay plans for a constitution. By summer, 1948, the first National Student Congress was held at the University of Wisconsin.

The national staff initially consisted of four part-time workers who did what they could to keep the organization going. Gradually, as more financial support was found for specific projects, the staff and headquarters expanded to the present 40 to 50 full-time NSA staff members and officers.

One of the most important areas to the first NSA workers was international relations. Promoting greater student cooperation and understanding across national borders was one big reason the group was organized.

About five years after it began operations, the NSA was secretly offered aid

(please turn to the back page)

BIAFRA VICTORY REPORTED

Nigerian rebels seize oil region

LAGOS, Nigeria P--Radio Benin said Wednesday night mutinous federal troops, helped by rebels from breakaway Biafra, have captured Nigeria's oil-rich midwest region.

If true it could mean a further dissolution of Africa's most populous nation. There was no official confirmation.

Biafran soldiers, on the defensive in nearly five weeks of civil war, were reported to have mounted a counter-offensive with two drives into federal territory west of the Niger River.

The radio account from Benin, a provincial capital 65 miles west of the river, said that both the city and the oil center of Warri, 60 miles south of Benin, had fallen to the Biafrans and the federal dissidents.

Warri, a river town, is a center of off-

shore oil operations. Of about 200 Americans living in the midwest region about half were based there, many as employees of the Gulf Oil Co.

A Gulf spokesman in New York said that all Americans had been evacuated from Warri.

The U.S. Embassy said it was concerned about the safety of the Americans and was awaiting clarification. About 150 Britons also are involved.

Hundreds of other Westerners had in recent weeks pulled out of Biafra, the Eastern Nigerian Region which capped months of political feuding with Lagos by proclaiming its independence last May 30. That split pulled away 14 million of Nigeria's 56 million people. About 2 1/2 million people live in the Midwest Region, which was set up in 1963.

Benin is a city of 120,000 about 150 miles southeast of Lagos and an equal distance southwest of Enugu, the embattled Biafran capital.

Shooting was reported during the day in its streets.

All normal communications with Lagos later were cut.

A government spokesman, while minimizing accounts of the rebel invasion, said there had been "disturbances" within federal army units in the Midwest.

The government, which dispatched troops into Biafra July 7 in an effort to capture the leader of the secession, Lt. Col. C.O. Ojukwu, appealed to the people to support it in returning the Midwest situation to normal.

"Biafran troops might be involved,"

the spokesman said. "We regard this as a desperate last ditch move."

"One suspected they would try something like this. Present indications are that the Biafrans have not crossed in great strength as most of their army is tied down in the Nsukka sector and at Port Harcourt."

The Nsukka sector is on the front north of Enugu, and Port Harcourt near the south coast is in the path of advancing federal troops.

Radio Benin returned to the air later with its announcement in the name of "the national liberation army." It said the region had been "liberated by units of Midwest troops and friendly Biafran troops who came to help them."

Dirksen predicts quick approval for antiriot measure

WASHINGTON P--Picking up where House counterparts left off, a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in the Senate spearheaded a drive Wednesday for quick action on tough new laws to curb city rioting.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois predicted at a news conference that the Senate will sustain House action stripping the attorney general of direction of the anticrime program and turning enforcement over to the states.

Beyond that, Dirksen said he expects to work with Southern Democratic allies--specifically Sens. John L. McClellan of Arkansas and James O. Eastland of Mississippi--to "tighten up" the House-passed measure.

Dirksen said the bill "will be a hum-dinger before we get through with it." He avoided details, but said he thinks that

(please turn to the back page)



# STATE NEWS

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## EDITORIAL

# The University battleground

The war is on. The antagonism between four Democratic trustees and top University officials (from President Hannah on down) is becoming increasingly apparent.

Trustee Don Stevens' recent blast at the University for attempting to throw roadblocks in the way of the new fee system exemplifies the current conflict.

The conflict is not new. It has existed for several years and is somewhat partisan in nature. The four hard line Democrats, Stevens, C. Allen Harlan, Clair White, and Frank Hartman, identify President Hannah and the Administration with Republicanism rather than with the University.

Most recently, the difference of opinion between the trustees and the Administration crystallized over the new sliding scale tuition system. Led by Stevens, the four Democrats fought bitterly for a graduated fee system based on family income. The University vigorously opposed the plan.

But in the end, the Democratic trustees won out, as all attempts at compromise failed and Trustee Connor Smith, a sometime Democrat, voted with his colleagues because time was running out and the University had to have a budget.

The University was then left with the enormous task of implementing the unprecendented system within two months, a process going on right now. But privately, at least, a strong feeling of resentment filled the atmosphere surrounding the re-



Trustee Stevens facing Hannah: The battle is begun.

lationship between the Administration and the trustees.

So, Stevens' intemperate assault was not a complete surprise. The University has very narrowly interpreted the trustees' proposal to determine in-state tuition according to gross parental income. According to University officials few exceptions, if any, will be made, regardless of the circumstances. They say that because of the time element, it isn't possible to examine each individual case.

Whether the University's rigid interpretation of the trustees' edict was motivated out of necessity or out of a desire to make the new fee schedule appear even more unworkable than it inherently is, remains unclear. But obviously, those responsible for implementing the ability-to-pay system oppose the program which they are administering.

On the other hand, inflammatory statements like those of Trustee Stevens when he called the University "cruel, ruthless and dishonest" certainly don't add to the educational process at the University.

As we have said on several occasions, the University has had forced upon it a new fee system, ill-timed, ill-planned, full of inequities and partisanly motivated. But until a change is made or the constitutionality of the system can be determined, the University must responsibly and fairly implement it, with concern for the individual student.

In this difficult time, or at any time, there are two things the University does not need. It does not need trustees who attempt to intervene unnecessarily in the internal affairs of the University, who place partisanship above the welfare of the University, or who consider

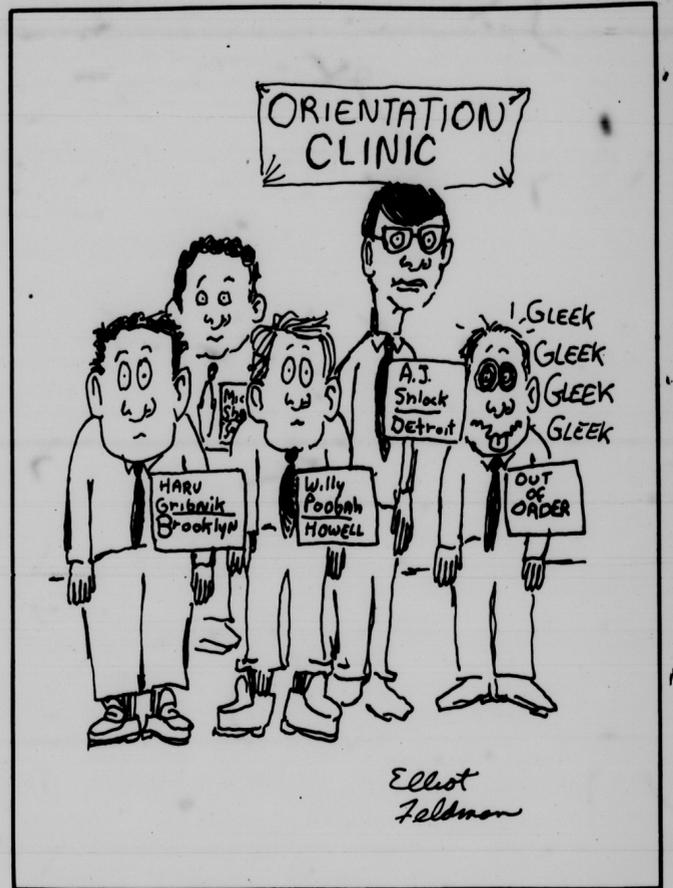
power more important than either reason or understanding.

But neither does the University need administrators bent on defeating a proposal they consider unfair or unjust or who would rather embarrass the trustees than pursue the best interest of the students whom they serve.

If the antagonism and open conflict between the University and the trustees continues to fester, the cost will be much greater than individuals or issues involved.

The real losers will be the quality of the institution and the students who come here to obtain an education.

--The Editors



## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Board should consult economist

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of Michigan State University, I feel obliged to protest the decision of the Board of Trustees to charge tuition on a sliding scale according to parental income. My objections are both philosophical and practical.

In the first place, I find it rather difficult to accept the idea that public education, or any other public service, should cost more if an individual is in a higher income bracket. The graduated income tax quite correctly places the greatest burdens on those who are most able to pay. However, it seems to me quite inequitable to charge these same people more for public services that they are already contributing the most toward in taxes.

Secondly, the tuition plan adopted by the MSU trustees is particularly objectionable because it does not make allowances for factors such as family size. The trustees apparently need a lesson in economic facts of life; i.e., a family with five children and an income of \$15,000 is less

well off than a family with one child and an income of \$10,000.

I wonder how many families with more than two children and incomes between \$10,000 and \$16,000 a year will be enrolling students at MSU from now on? The trustees would do well to invite one of the excellent professors from the MSU economics department to give them a lecture on real personal income.

It should also be noted that the middle-income family, rather than the extremely wealthy family, suffers the most from this tuition plan. With a maximum tuition of \$501, a family making \$16,000 pays the same as a family making \$50,000 per year. I would be very much surprised if this plan were endorsed by liberal or conservative economists.

Speaking from my own experience as a student, I think the faculty committee was correct in its fear that bright students from rich families are likely to seek their education elsewhere. (I use the term "rich" loosely, since I do not think a

\$12,000-a-year income places a family in the "rich category.")

I do know this: I think it very unlikely that I would have gone to Michigan State if this sliding tuition had been in effect when I was a student. For an outstanding student who has his choice of colleges, an MSU education is simply not worth paying more for than an education at, say, the University of Michigan.

I also believe our educators and politicians should be moving in the direction of free higher education rather than increased tuitions. Unfortunately, the state of American education and American politics is rather un conducive to sensible courses of action on any front.

Susan L. Jacoby  
Washington, D.C.  
Class of '65

EDITOR'S NOTE: Susan Jacoby is a former State News editorial editor and presently a staff writer for the Washington Post.



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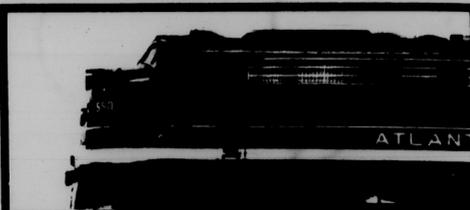
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### NEWS summary

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

"Why should they protest when I undertake the defense of the French people?"  
--French President Charles de Gaulle



#### International News

- The official Chinese Communist press has shown alarm in recent weeks about growing anti-Mao forces, marking the possibility in the near future of a determining confrontation, according to AP special correspondent William L. Ryan. See page 1
- The Senate Rules Committee passed a bill Wednesday by unanimous vote providing for a sweeping reform of laws covering federal elections. One feature of the bill is the abolition of monetary campaign limits. See page 4
- A South Vietnamese political bloc known as Young Democrats decided during their convention Wednesday not to endorse publicly any candidate in the forthcoming elections. The Young Democrats represent up to a million voters, out of a total of 5.4 million registered voters. See page 4
- French President Charles de Gaulle is facing increased criticism at home of his recent foreign policy moves. He will appear on French television tonight to explain his actions to the French people. See page 4
- A former Jordanian cabinet minister predicted Wednesday that Jordan would announce at the coming Arab summit meeting her intention to open bi-lateral talks with Israel.
- Radio Benin in Nigeria announced Wednesday that mutinous federal troops assisted by rebel troops from Biafra had captured Nigeria's oil-rich midwest region. See page 1

#### National News

- The Senate preparedness subcommittee questioned key Pacific military commanders Wednesday about primary targets in North Vietnam which have thus far been off limits to U.S. bombers. See page 3
- The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Wednesday against New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes and other officials in behalf of 66 Negro residents of Plainfield. Their homes were searched for stolen weapons during last month's riots. See page 5
- Mississippi Democratic Congressman John Bell Williams and State Treasurer William Winter will enter a run-off after topping opposition in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. See page 3
- Administration forces in the Senate are seeking to block a bill barring the export-import bank from financing small arms sales.
- A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in the Senate is preparing the way for fast action on an anti-riot bill. See page 1

#### Michigan News

- Three new investigations into Detroit riot deaths were revealed Wednesday. Murder charges have already been filed in four other deaths. See page 1



### Pipeline

Construction excavation on South Campus temporarily scars the landscape. Trench digging is underway for pipes running between the new buildings in the area and the south campus power plant. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## LOSES MISSISSIPPI RACE

# Finis for ex-Gov. Barnett

JACKSON, Miss., (P) -- Mississippi voters will choose State Treasurer William Winter or Rep. John Bell Williams for governor Aug. 29 in a Democratic runoff primary expected to center around the issue of conservatism.

Both Winter, 44, and Williams, 48, soundly trounced former Gov. Ross Barnett, whose abortive try for another term as governor probably signaled his final political effort.

The 69-year-old Barnett, known nationally for his defiance of federal authority during the inte-

gration of the University of Mississippi in 1962, ended up a poor fourth in the seven-candidate first primary Tuesday.

Observers believed the strong, third-place showing of country music singer "Little Jimmy" Swan indicated that he had taken many votes that Barnett had expected. Swan ran on a platform supporting free segregated private schools.

Barnett apparently was hurt by the "irresponsible" label placed on him by Williams, who accused the former governor of concealing a secret deal with the federal

government at Ole Miss. Winter was the target of "liberal" accusations during the first primary campaign, which was conducted mainly on the personality level. Whether this label sticks may mean the difference for him in the runoff with Williams.

Williams, a veteran of 21 years in Congress, sought the middle ground between Winter and Barnett. Now he must pick up votes from the supporters of Swan, the only man who campaigned on the issue of race. Both Williams and Winter described them-

selves as segregationists, but they did not stress the racial issue in their campaigns.

The runoff campaign may reveal how important the issue of racial integration is today in Mississippi. The defeat of Barnett indicated the state's voters have closed the door on defiance of federal edicts in the area of race. The total vote for both Barnett and Swan, with almost all precincts reporting, did not equal that rolled up by Williams or Winter.

With 86 per cent of the precincts reporting, Winter led with 183,160 votes and Williams had 165,215. Swan had 101,486; Barnett, 62,940; Dist. Atty. Bill Waller of Jackson, 51,095; and two minor candidates, only token votes.

The lieutenant governor's race proved more exciting than the gubernatorial race, with Gov. Paul Johnson dropping into third place behind two-time gubernatorial candidate Charles Sullivan and State Rep. Roy Black. Johnson sought the No. 2 post because he couldn't succeed himself.

## Solons back wiretapping as weapon against riots

WASHINGTON (P) -- Sen. Roman L. Hruska says limited use of electronic surveillance by state and local police officials might have aided them in detecting and halting recent urban riots.

The Nebraska Republican introduced a bill he said would authorize limited wiretapping under guidelines written by retired Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark.

Supporting the measure, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., told the Senate: "Last month the Congress of Racial Equality met in Oakland, Calif., and advised its members to take control of vice in the Negro community."

"There has been a monstrous perversion if this group now feels it must embrace organized crime in order to achieve its ends," Hansen, former Wyoming governor, said.

"Perhaps organized crime has become such a dominant factor

in the ghetto that the more frantic Negro leaders of today advise their people to get their fair cut of the massive fruits of organized crime," Hansen said. "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Hansen said Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and the administration have "stubbornly refused to admit that organized crime is a clear and present danger today."

Hruska said Clark had rated wiretapping as neither effective nor productive in criminal prosecution.

He said the President's crime commission estimated that organized crime now takes an annual untaxed profit of \$6 to \$7 billion, and this was only a small part of the criminal structure.

Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., former New York attorney general, told Hruska he would study the

bill and hoped to be able to support it. Joining with Hruska and Hansen as cosponsors were Sens. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, Norris Cotton, R-N.H., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.



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## Senate panel urges more Viet bombing

WASHINGTON (P) -- Demands for increased bombing of military targets in North Vietnam came from senators Wednesday after secret testimony by key military commanders.

They heard Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of all U.S. forces in the Pacific discuss the air war.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the admiral's report "showed the need for continuing bombing of additional military targets of value to the enemy."

Several other members of the preparedness subcommittee headed by Stennis urged removal of restrictions on bombing in North Vietnam, imposed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and President Johnson. Unless these military targets

are knocked out and certain "sanctuaries" bombed, Stennis said, the bloody jungle war may "continue indefinitely."

Stennis and other members of the Armed Services subcommittee, appearing before television cameras outside the closed session, said the admiral's testimony had reinforced their views on the need to continue and increase the air war.

This should include present "sanctuaries for enemy troops in Laos and Cambodia," Stennis said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said "ports, power and petroleum" should be targets and they could be hit "without extending the war."

Jackson added he opposes proposals to mine or blockade Haiphong, main port for supplying the enemy, because this might "enlarge the war."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said it is a known fact that military leaders in the Pacific have recommended bombing of "many lucrative targets which have not been hit."

"This is really handicapping our people in the field," Cannon, an Air Force reserve general, said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Sharp's testimony strengthened his opinion that "our full air and sea power must be used" in Vietnam.

Similar support for more effective bombing came from Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, who said he also had urged that Haiphong be mined or blockaded.

Stennis said the testimony was "extremely important."

"It could have a direct effect on the war in Southeast Asia," the senator said in a statement as the inquiry got under way.

The principal witness was Adm. Sharp. With him were Gen. John Ryan, commanding general of the Pacific Air Force, and Adm. Roy Johnson, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

"It would be a tragic and perhaps fatal mistake for us to suspend or restrict the bombing," Stennis said. "I am gratified by the step-up in the air operations which has occurred since this hearing was announced."

In advance of the Senate inquiry on the subject, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said he opposes sending any additional forces to Vietnam unless U.S. pilots are permitted to bomb prime targets in the North which have been spared.

All requests on troops, bombing targets, supplies and other major actions in the Vietnam war pass through the Pacific headquarters of Adm. Sharp to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and top Pentagon leaders.

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## Bulletin

**Orientation Students Please Note:**

While at MSU Orientation you will be given time to browse and purchase your books for Fall Term. For your assistance, we would like to bring to your attention the following.

The Student Book Store is conveniently located in the "400" Block of Grand River Ave. across from Olin Health Center.

The Student Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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# Upward Bound students sample college life

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a two-part series on MSU's Upward Bound Project. It will deal with the goals, realities and shortcomings of this program, which attempts to aid high school students discover a new self concept.

By ERIC PIANIN  
State News Executive Editor

Several high school students sat in the Gilchrist dormitory grill last week and complained about the lousy press they've been getting.

They had been referred to as "underprivileged" and "underachievers" by a Lansing newspaper, and they weren't about to take this lightly.

"That newspaper made us sound like something awful," said Robert Demps, 17, a junior at Lansing's Eastern High School. "It made us sound like we were climbing up the walls or something. They called us underprivileged, underachievers, poverty stricken."

"I haven't found anyone out here who's poverty stricken," he said. "The term underprivileged is misleading."

Robert is among 62 high school students and graduates participating in Upward Bound Project, which was established to aid these students in gaining a new self concept and exposing them to a sample of college life.

The program is funded by MSU and the federal government, through the Office of Economic Opportunity. The students are selected on the basis of parental income. The program is divided into two parts: a summer season which began in June and ends August 25, and a follow-up period continuing through the 1967-1968 school year.

Norma Pettit, 17, a senior at Eastern High, sat with some of the Upward Bound students. Her dark hair was tied back and she wore a green MSU sweatshirt.

"I had heard much about college, and most of it was bad," she said. "You hear about the grassers and stuff like that. But I found out the classes are the good part; they give you the opportunity to meet lots of people."

"It has just changed my whole opinion," she said. "You're closer to students and teachers."

Bill Bryde, 18, a graduate of Eastern, sat quietly and listened to the others. He is the author of the group. The Upward Bound staff has promised to "publish" his first book of 12 poems and three illustrations. Bill carved the illustrations into linoleum blocks for printing; the poetry will be mimeographed.

All Upward Bound students are residents of the Tri-County area in which Lansing is situated. This includes all of Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties. Altogether, there are 11 high schools involved.

A screening committee has been organized in each of the high schools, com-

*"Before the first day of classes, I brought in a jazz group and played with them before the kids. I wanted to show them that you can grow up without copping out."*

posed of counselors, teachers, administrators and O.E.O. coordinators.

"I figured anything I could pick up here would put me that much farther ahead," said Donna Kiger, 18, a blond high school graduate from Bath. This is her second year at the project.

"It's a lot different from what I expected," she said. "I figured that you would go to classes, do your studying, and that's about it. But it's not like that; it's changed a lot."

"Teachers have the attitude now that if students don't go to classes, there's nothing to be done," Donna said. "Last year, teachers dragged you in and threatened you. Not this year."

According to the students, Upward Bound has improved greatly since the creation and implementation of a student government. The students establish the rules for the summer and attempt to enforce them. It took six weeks before one was established last summer.

The purpose of Upward Bound, as stated by the Constitutional Committee of student government, is four-fold:

-To develop the potential of the students.

-To create positive attitudes toward life.

-To learn to accept one another in the Upward Bound project.

-To ultimately contribute constructively to society.

A 13-member staff, headed by Alex J. Cade, assistant professor in Justin Morrill College, handles the program. The staff includes three communication skills

instructors, two math teachers, two high school counselors, two resident advisers, one physical education instructor and one secretary.

Also involved in the program are 17 students in Justin Morrill College, who act as tutors for the high school students.

"We try to help kids gain a better self concept of themselves, and to relate to people," said Carol Gottlieb, Clarksburg, W. Va., junior, who is one of the math tutors. "We do this by trying to talk things through. Many of them have come out here for fun and games; we try to make it interesting for them."

Jo Devlin, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore, is an English tutor.

"We were told to be ourselves," she said. "To try to gain a new perspective. We had some trouble at first, especially with kids cutting classes."

"When chronic Rip Van Winkles realized that people were interested in them, it woke them up," she said.

While most of the staff members interviewed shared a common enthusiasm for the program, there were some exceptions.

One member considered class cutting a major problem, and felt that many of the students were merely there for a good time.

"The program gets an estimated \$85,000 from the federal government for 62 kids," the project member said. "They're trying to provide something unlike the high school experience. It's an experiment in motivation."



**Tutor time**

Justin Morrill coeds help two students in the Upward Bound program with their homework. From left to right they are: Tammy Mahder, Greenville junior; Earl Stevens, Lansing, graduate of Everett High School; Jim Bonvilla, Lansing, graduate of Sexton High School; Juli Betwee, Wyandotte junior.

State News photo by Richard Owsley

"But there is poor attendance in classes. The kids don't go to bed early enough at night, and they cut classes the following morning," the member said.

"When the kids were being recruited for the program, they were told it was fun, plus there are many fringe benefits—like getting into college," the member said. "The government has said that if five of these kids go to college, it has paid for the program."

The tutors were also criticized—for taking a more "administrative" attitude towards the students, and being more concerned about getting credit in sociology in Justin Morrill than with the students themselves.

The staff member didn't think the tutors were adequately prepared for the project. The tutors met with the director of the project for only three days prior to the start of the program this summer.

However, the Upward Bound director said the tutors were being prepared for the jobs early spring term, and that the three-day session was merely for scheduling classes and making last minute preparations.

None of the students interviewed said that high school counselors and teachers gave them a glorified picture of the project.

Maurice A. Crane, who teaches communication and music in the project, is less concerned about shortcomings in the program.

"It doesn't bother me if a kid cuts class," said Crane, an associate professor of humanities. "I'm not interested in this, although I know this isn't the thing an instructor is supposed to say."

"I've had a student come into my class, put two chairs together, lie down and fall asleep. He wanted to make my class," Crane said, "and I appreciated it."

Crane said the Upward Bound Project is by necessity in a constant state of reorientation. "What we do today is contingent on yesterday," he said. "The students are non-conventional because they are pre-conventional."

"Before the first day of classes, I brought in a jazz group and played with them before the kids," Crane said. "I wanted to show them that you can grow up without copping out."

"We're trying to improve the capacity of the receivers so that while living in this universe, which can be hell, they can pick some of this literature and music out."

Crane said that the frustrating aspect of this program is that the students participating aren't articulate enough to spread to friends and family what they learn in the program.

"What these kids will learn is that there are things in books that are capable of giving them a happier life," he said. "I'm completely hedonistic concerning the benefits of reading."

While Crane will concede some of the shortcomings of the Upward Bound pro-

gram, he is nonetheless convinced that the program has great merit.

"We've measured IQ's incorrectly, just as we've measured poverty incorrectly," Crane said. "The poorest feeling people are in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 income bracket."

"These kids aren't poor psychologically; they're all good kids," he said. "They love one another and there's no group factionalism."

Delores Poindexter, instructor of speech, also teaches communication skills in the project.

"Our goal is not to emphasize the students' deficiencies, but to have them concentrate on communication effectiveness," she said. "We try to teach them to read more critically, along with encouraging them to discuss relevant issues."

Miss Poindexter said that William Faulkner, Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael are part of the reading material for her class.

"We spent this morning, from 8:30 to 10:30, discussing pre-marital sex," she said. "We try to encourage them to develop a critical point of view."

"Classes are not geared toward academics," she said, "but to get the students to express themselves and substantiate their viewpoints. We can't compensate for their deficiencies, but we can make them more aware of what college life is like."

Tomorrow: An administrator's viewpoint.



**Meeting of the minds**

Dr. Maurice Crane, professor of Humanities and Miss Delores Poindexter, Little Rock, Arkansas, Institute of Communication Skills, meet in the Gilchrist Pub to discuss the Upward Bound program.

State News photo by Richard Owsley

## Senate group OK's election reform bill

WASHINGTON — A sweeping revision of laws covering elections of federal officials was recommended to the Senate today by unanimous vote of its Rules Committee.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chief sponsor of the "Election Reform Act of 1967," said the measure includes basic proposals made by President Johnson in his special message to Congress May 25. The bill would remove existing dollar limits on campaigns for the presidency and seats in Congress.

Critics say these ceilings are meaningless because the \$3-million limit on national presidential campaigns is avoided by merely setting up a large number of different committees, each eligible for the limit.

The \$25,000 limit on a candidate for the Senate and \$5,000 for a candidate for the House of Representatives would be repealed for the same reasons.

Instead, the bill aims at full disclosure of all election costs and contributions by requiring detailed reports to the secretary of the Senate, the clerk of the House and clerks of federal district courts in the states or areas involved.

The measure for the first time would apply to primary as well as general elections and nominating conventions or caucuses which select candidates for federal offices. It also would apply to political committees and groups within the states, which now are excluded from federal laws.

Contributions of any individual to a candidate would be limited to \$5,000 except for the candidates or members of their families.

## Nagasaki attack recalled in prayers

NAGASAKI, Japan — This city's 420,000 citizens offered a one-minute silent prayer Wednesday at 11:02 a.m. — the hour Nagasaki was struck by the second atomic bomb dropped on Japan by the United States on Aug. 9, 1945.

Last Sunday, Hiroshima observed the 22nd anniversary of the first U.S. nuclear attack against Japan.

## DeGaulle on TV tonight to soothe French discord

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle goes on television tonight "to explain his policies and answer the questions Frenchmen raise on major issues," an aide reported.

De Gaulle's efforts to convince the majority of the nation of the realism of his policies will be particularly difficult, most observers agree. His latest moves both in foreign policy and on home problems provoked a flow of protests from the opposition and grumbling among some of his strongest supporters.

De Gaulle's attitude in the Middle East

crisis, in which he took sides with the Arabs and formally condemned Israel for having "started hostilities," failed to win approval from the majority of the public. The French are on the whole pro-Israeli.

More recently, the president's behavior in another part of the world started a new flurry of criticism at home. This was when he openly supported French Canadian separatists during his visit to Quebec and Montreal last month.

De Gaulle's shout of "long live free Quebec" was considered unacceptable by the Canadian government. De Gaulle at

once abbreviated his visit and returned to France without going to Ottawa to see Canadian leaders as planned.

Most Frenchmen were upset by the way he seemed deliberately to provoke a diplomatic incident, even if some admitted he was right to stress that French Canadians are not on a fully equal basis with the English speaking Canadians.

The French press was almost unanimous — apart from the Communist — in condemning De Gaulle in this affair. Even a Gaullist editorialist admitted he "failed to understand" De Gaulle.

De Gaulle was said to have been surprised by the attacks of the press and the "tremendous hostility" of newsmen, some of whom had questioned his ability to lead the country at his age of 76.

The other major issue which De Gaulle is expected to explain is the series of decrees prepared by his government in the economic and social fields. De Gaulle asked Parliament for special powers to rule by decree for six months in these domains.

The most unpopular of these measures are meant to increase individual contributions to the social security funds and to reduce reimbursements of medical expenses, in order to put an end to the huge social insurance deficit.

All labor unions have strongly protested the government's plan. The employers — whose assessments for the social funds also have increased — were critical as well.

Other decrees aim at company profit-sharing for the workers. Business leaders are not completely sold on the idea because they fear losses and government interference. Unions would prefer wage hikes.

## RECENT RIOTS

# Romney cites social needs

IONIA — Gov. George Romney said Wednesday that recent civil disturbances in Detroit, Newark and Watts "must cause us to re-evaluate our national priorities."

"We have paid attention to our internal problems, but not enough attention," Romney said.

"The human, social and economic problems of our own people must become our

number one national objective."

The governor made the comments in a speech at his traditional appearance at the Ionia Free Fair before he was scheduled to fly to New York for a meeting of the policy committee of the Republican Governors' Association, called to discuss urban problems.

Meeting the nation's domestic requirements will require national fiscal reform and a more realistic and effective sharing of tax revenue, Romney said.

He warned against the rise of demagoguery in the aftermath of the Michigan rioting, which centered in Detroit, claiming 43 lives.

"There will be unreasonable appeals from both whites and Negroes," he said. "Men of reason should recognize these dangers and guard against compounding error by piling misdirection on top of disorder."

The governor said there appeared to be no clear, single cause for the Michigan riots, and that there "appear to be no clear, single answers."

## Carmichael: Castro, si, Johnson, no

HAVANA — U.S. Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael was quoted Wednesday as saying that "if the people in the United States had been armed, they would have taken good care of President Johnson."

"I like the idea of having the people armed," the militant civil rights leader said, "but this is possible only in a free country where total freedom has been attained."

Carmichael was quoted in an interview published by the Cuban armed forces magazine Verde Olivo (Olive Green). He was reported earlier to have threatened Johnson and other U.S. leaders, as well as British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in a news conference shortly after his arrival here July 25.

The magazine said Carmichael told it he would be "proud to be a member of the Cuban armed forces."

"This is the first time in my life that I have been surrounded by soldiers without feeling afraid," he said. "Your country has the most marvelous army in the world and also the most beautiful women."

However, he added that law and order must be maintained with the laws enforced "firmly, fairly and in proper time."

"Those who choose the way of the lawless must be on a firm notice that violence and lawlessness will not be tolerated," he said. "There can be no such things as a little looting, a little rioting, a little sniping, a little arson."

He cited organized demands of policemen and teachers to be compensated on the basis of the importance of their contribution as one of the national problems which must be solved.

"Michigan faces a serious threat of many of its districts not opening on time next fall because of the inability to reach agreement on teacher contracts," he added.



**Lifeline**

This snake-like device provides cool air and oxygen to the workmen below, who are hooking up telephone lines for the new library addition.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

# Cast fires comedy but fumbles lyrics

By STUART ROSENTHAL

A smoldering misanthrope, an accused witch ablaze with the fire of life and a crew of flaming idiots compose the dramatic personae of "The Lady's Not for Burning," now beginning a one week run at the Ledges Playhouse.

Christopher Fry's lyric play is set in the 15th century town of Cool Clary, in the days when the church was power and witches were burned.

It is a dichotomous play—in part a vicious satire, a scathing indictment of mankind's basic ignorance and inhumanity. On the other hand, it recapitulates the old theme of love being the one redeeming grace, always a nice idea even if it has been a bit overworked in the last few decades.

The two principal characters contrast sharply. Thomas Mendip, convinced of the futility of life and the corruption of men, presents himself in the mayor's office one morning, demanding his own execution. The chief of the municipality denies the request, but Mendip, undaunted, continues to hang around until Janet Jourdemayne, an enchanting young lady accused of turning the local rag and bones man into a dog, seeks refuge in the mayor's suite from the witch hunting throngs.

The populous, acting as an unruly mob, demands the burning of the poor girl, but Janet, who holds her life as her most precious possession, is not too fired-up by the prospect; yet, barring a miracle, the fagots seem inevitable. It is a rather tender situation with a great deal at stake.

Of the cast, my personal favorite was Douglas Schirner, who in his role as the mayor's nephew epitomized everybody's mouthy little brother. Despite a tendency to overdo the mugging, Schirner brought an extraordinary naturalness to his part; in fact, his easy manner on stage gives one the impression of a born thespian.

John Peakes as Mendip was the most proficient of the crew. He engaged initially in a callous, but amused misanthropy, degenerating eventually into anger, and finally made the very difficult transition to deep affection in the final "love transcends all" scene. This was accomplished, remarkably, without the least intimation of character fragmentation.

I have always believed one of the qualities of a good actor to be an ability to play each of his parts differently and distinctively, as opposed to carrying a single, typed character to every new role. In a repertory company such as the Ledges this characteristic is easily discerned. In the past three offerings of the Playhouse, it has been virtually impossible to recognize Andy Backer, Holly Michaels and Ron Duffy on the basis of previous performances.

On the other hand, Peter Covette and Dennis Lipscomb seem to have typed themselves.

Mention should be made, in addition, of Gael Hammer, who with the help of a beautiful make-up job rendered about three minutes of sheer hilarity.

The Ledges' women have never seemed to me to be nearly as adept as their male counterparts. Linda Carlson as Janet and Mary Beth Supinger as Alison struck me as being much too flowery and a trifle too effusive.

The lyric dialogue is laden with difficulties for the unsuspecting performer. These take the form of complexities of internal rhyming and timing, and many tortuous, treacherous tongue twisters and alliterations. The cast seemed to stumble over these obstacles just a bit too frequently; however, this is a problem which, no doubt, will be worked out in future performances.

"The Lady's Not for Burning" is a consistently funny play, often reaching hilarity in its barbed humor. In short, the Ledges Playhouse appears to have another winner on its hands.



Practice, practice, practice

Participants in the MSU summer youth music program harmonize in the Music Building. This is the 22nd year that the three week program has been held. State News photo by Richard Owsley

## CONCERTS, CLASSES

# Teens attend music clinic

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

More than 565 high school students are providing background music this month for the construction of a new six-story music building on north campus.

As part of MSU's 22nd annual Summer Music program, July 31-Aug. 19, teenagers from Michigan and seven other states are participating in a three-week music study program emphasizing both academics and performance.

"It's the most intensive program of its kind in the country," said Robert G. Sidnell, director of the program and MSU assistant professor of music. "While most summer programs merely stress performance, we give academic instruction to add breadth."

Besides playing musical instruments or singing, students attend six hours a day of classes in composition, theory, conducting, literature, history and for the first time, acoustics.

"Attending this type of program makes it considerably easier for a student during his first year in college as a music major," said Sidnell.

Students in the program, from ages 13 to 18, use the same books MSU freshmen use as music majors.

The 350 wind and percussion players, 75 string players, and 110 singers and piano and harp players will stage four public concerts and appear on radio and television.

Each student works as a part of one or more groups including a symphonic band, a concert band, two festival bands, two jazz bands, choruses, orchestra and an eight-harp group.

"Each student learns quite a lot about music from many angles," Sidnell said. One instructor said that many participants have told him they learned more at MSU's three-week program than in five years of previous instruction.

Admitted to the program on

recommendations from high school music teachers and principals, students pay \$155 for three weeks to live on campus and \$175 if they want private lessons.

"About 80 per cent of the students are subsidized through scholarships provided by band parents, service clubs, or other local groups," Sidnell said.

Students receive grades at the end of the three-week session, with copies sent to their parents and hometown school principals.

"It's only fair that they are graded," said Sidnell, "especially those students on scholarships."

Some 70 faculty members instruct the students. The staff consists of regular MSU faculty professors, visiting professors,

outstanding high school teachers, and MSU graduate and undergraduate music students.

In addition to learning about music, students sample college life. Women live in Campbell Hall and men in Landon.

Sidnell said that there are never more than one per cent of the musicians who get homesick or can't adjust.

# Hughes named in rights suit

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Wednesday against Gov. Richard J. Hughes and other state officials on behalf of 66 Negro residents of Plainfield whose homes were searched for stolen weapons during last month's racial rioting.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court charges that the searches were unconstitutional invasions of privacy and asks a total of \$1,075,000 in damages.

It also seeks an injunction against further "illegal searches."

The search was conducted house-to-house in a Negro neighborhood by New Jersey state police and National Guardsmen July 19 after 46 carbines were stolen from a munitions factory in nearby Middlesex. The mass search was halted after one day when tensions built up over complaints that doors were broken down and belongings tossed about.

However, state and local police continued the search on a lesser scale on subsequent dates.

The state police report the searches turned up seven of the stolen weapons.

The suit was filed under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Plainfield branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, the American Jewish Congress and the Scholarship, Education and Defense Fund for Racial Equality.

It names as defendants Gov.

Hughes, Col. David B. Kelly, superintendent of the state police, James F. Cantwell, chief of staff of the National Guard, and Plainfield Police Chief Milford Payne.

According to a statement by the ACLU, the plaintiffs are 63 Negro families "whose homes were searched without warrants" on July 19, one woman whose home was searched on July 25 and two families whose homes were searched on July 17.

The ACLU said the suit will challenge the right of the governor and his subordinates "ever to suspend the guarantees of the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution as well as the

necessity for these particular searches and the manner in which they were carried out."

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# 9 Yanks die, 24 wounded in Song Re offensive drive

SAIGON (AP) — Troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division battled entrenched North Vietnamese regulars Wednesday on Communist stamping ground that officers said the allies had never before penetrated, the Song Re Valley.

The action in the Song Re Valley, in the Duc Pho sector near the central coast 330 miles northeast of Saigon, and other scattered engagements ended another of the periodic lulls in the ground fighting.

The valley shooting ebbed at nightfall and the cavalrymen were believed to have dug in to await daylight. They had suffered 9 killed and 24 wounded in what a division officer called "the heaviest resistance the air cavalry has met in many months."

A spokesman estimated 40 of the enemy were killed, but said only two bodies had been found on the battlefield. The North Vietnamese when initially engaged, and largely screened within their fortifications, were believed to total at least two companies—250 or more men.

Heavy fire from an enemy stronghold filled with bunkers and tunnels shot down three troop-carrying helicopters and badly damaged two others in the opening assault by a company of about 200 cavalrymen. Four Americans perished in one of the downed helicopters.

Other troopers of a multibattalion task force closed in.

U.S. pilots flew 44 strikes in support of the cavalrymen. Twin-mounted machine guns at a dozen North Vietnamese anti-aircraft positions were among their targets. They said they destroyed seven of the positions and damaged the rest.

About 20 miles north of Duc

Pho, near Quang Ngai City, units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division a few hours earlier engaged what was believed to have been an enemy battalion. The Communist force opened up with small arms, automatic weapons and mortars, and the Americans retaliated with ground assaults, air strikes and artillery.

When contact broke, the U.S. Command said, 65 of the enemy were dead and 20 weapons had been captured. American casualties were put at one man killed and four wounded.

## 'Liberty Valence' shot down again

"Rio Conchos" has replaced "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence" as tonight's MHA-WIC movie in the Wilson Auditorium at 9 p.m. "Valence" will be shown next week.

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## NAE president to speak here

The president of the National Academy of Education, Ralph W. Tyler, will address a conference on improving elementary mathematics education programs at 8:30 a.m. Friday in 106 Holmes Hall.

The two-week conference and Dr. Tyler's appearance are co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation and MSU's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

Participants include some 40 college and university professors of mathematics education who supervise college students' training to become elementary school teachers.

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**Grand Prix**

JAMES GARNER EVA MARIE SAINT YVES MONTAND TOSHIRO MIFUNE  
BRIAN BEDFORD JESSICA WALTER ANTONIO SABATO FRANÇOISE HARDY

Starts TODAY!

Reserved performance tickets on sale at the box office or by mail! Two performances daily . . . Matinees at 2 p.m. . . . Evenings at 8 p.m. Adults Evenings & All Day Sundays \$2.00, Adults Weekday Matinees \$1.50, Children 75c all times

**AUTO RACING**  
AT THE TRACK THE STARS CALL HOME . . .  
**Spartan SPEEDWAY**

FRIDAY AUGUST 11  
Late Model Stocks  
• Figure 8 Racing

SATURDAY AUGUST 12  
• Open Class Competition  
• Flying Super Modifides

Time Trials 7:00 P.M.  
Races 8:30 P.M.

Adults \$1.75  
Children 50c

COMING ATTRACTIONS  
August 18\* Butterfly Race  
August 25\* Employees Race  
\*Tentative Dates

US-127 at College Road — between Holt and Mason

NOW! 3rd Week  
Feature Today  
1:10-3:50-6:35-9:25

**COOL Air Conditioned**  
**CAMPUS** THEATRE

Uptil 5:30 P.M. \$1.25  
Evening & Sunday 1.50  
Children .60

**The Dirty Dozen**

LEE ERNEST CHARLES MARVIN BORGHINE BRONSON  
JIM JOHN RICHARD BROWN CASSAVETES JACCKEL  
GEORGE TRINI RALPH ROBERT KENNEDY LOPEZ MEEKER RYAN  
TELLY CLINT ROBERT SAVALAS WALKER WEBBER

Added! Magoo Fun Cartoon  
Next! "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

Please Note! Friday & Sat. Feature shown 1:15-4:05-7:00-9:50

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Students! Starting Monday, Students Must

Pay For Ads in Advance -- Room 346 Student Services

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

WANT AD with a LOW COST

- AUTOMOTIVE EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT FOR SALE LOST & FOUND PERSONAL PEANUTS PERSONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE TRANSPORTATION WANTED

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255 RATES 1 DAY \$1.50 3 DAYS \$3.00 5 DAYS \$5.00

(based on 10 words per ad) Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

AUSTIN-HEALEY MK-III, 1966, excellent condition, \$2,250 or best offer, 337-1175, 4-8/15

MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS ANALYSTS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

To fill current vacancies, Salary range \$7,538 to \$11,839 depending on qualifications.

Must have one or more years experience in the application of data processing systems to management processes.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive

BUICK -- 1962 Special convertible, V-6, automatic, Low mileage, Excellent, 339-2520, 3-8/11

CHEVROLET 1954, runs good, \$75, University Terrace, Apartment 21 W after 6 p.m., 3-8/11

CHEVROLET 1961 two door Elsbayne, Str. SOLD, six cylinder, \$250, 351-1220, 3-8/11

CHEVROLET 1962, red, two-door, V-8, stick, \$545, JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R.G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington, C-8/10

CHEVROLET 1953, stick, New tires, brakes, clutch, rings, 351-6956, 5-8/16

COMET 1960 four door automatic, Good tires and motor, \$160, Phone ED 2-5446, 5-8/10

CORVAIR, EXCEPTIONALLY nice, 1965 Monza convertible, 4-speed, Red with white top, New tires, Call 489-1063, 2-8/11

CORVAIR 1965 Monza, Hardtop, 12,000 miles, A-1 condition, Priced to sell \$82-1826, 3-8/14

CORVAIR 1964 Monza, One owner, \$700, Call FE 9-2407 after 5 p.m., 3-8/10

Automotive

THUNDERBIRD -- 1965, Power brakes, steering, windows, AM-FM, Air conditioning, 676-5981, 3-8/14

THUNDERBIRD, 1964 Landau, full power, sharp, 34,000 miles, one owner, 676-2348, 6-8/11

VOLKSWAGEN 1956, Immaculate condition, New engine, 353-4872 after 7:30 p.m., 2-8/11

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 convertible, Four months old, Must sell, \$1425, Call between 5 and 6 p.m., 351-5629, 2-8/11

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 white walls, radio, 23,000 actual miles, \$1100, 393-5341, 3-8/11

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, new tires, two door, \$950, Lake Odessa, 374-8726, 4-8/11

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars, IV 5-0256, C

Automotive

CORVETTE 1958, 3-speed, 1964 engine, New paint, \$750, 351-5836, 3-8/10

DATSUN 1963 roadster convertible, red, new tires, \$595, Firm, 487-3267, 3-8/11

FALCON 1962 six cylinder, new tires, Excellent motor, \$375, 485-7869, 5-8/16

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1959, Good condition, \$175 or best offer, ED 7-0143 or 484-7010, 3-8/14

FORD GALAXIE 1963 convertible, Excellent condition, \$900, Call Barb 353-0519, 5-8/15

FORD, 1963 four door, power, good condition, \$750, Call 372-2298, 3-8/11

FORD 1959, V-8 four door sedan, Transportation only, 337-1436, 3-8/10

FORD, 1964 -- two door hardtop, Galaxie 500, exceptionally clean, \$995, 372-1628, after 5:30 p.m., 3-8/10

MUSTANG 1965 stick, 21,000 miles, 351-3238 (evenings), 3-8/11

PLYMOUTH 1963 Sport Fury, Two door, bucket seats, steering, brakes, automatic, 361 V-8, Call 337-0519 Thursday after 6 p.m., 2-8/10

THUNDERBIRD -- 1965, Power brakes, steering, windows, AM-FM, Air conditioning, 676-5981, 3-8/14

THUNDERBIRD, 1964 Landau, full power, sharp, 34,000 miles, one owner, 676-2348, 6-8/11

VOLKSWAGEN 1956, Immaculate condition, New engine, 353-4872 after 7:30 p.m., 2-8/11

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Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars, IV 5-0256, C

Automotive

CAR WASH: 25¢, Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR, C-8/10

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work, 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo, C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all, 1108 E. Grand River, 332-3255, C

GENERATORS AND STARTERS: 6 & 12 volt, Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99, ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, Phone IV 5-1921, C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION, So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE Special \$5,000 offer! 484-1324, C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1965, 250 Scrambler, with extras, Call Al 351-7915, 2-8/10

HONDA TRAIL bike, Six months old, Excellent condition, \$200, 351-7449, 3-8/11

HONDA: 150cc 1965, \$275 or best offer, Call 355-2924 afternoons, 3-8/11

HARLEY DAVIDSON -- 1959 CHXL, New paint, New motor, \$600, 372-0838, 3-8/14

YAMAHA 1965, 250, Excellent condition, Best offer, 372-0561, 5-8/15

HONDA 50, 2,000 miles, perfect condition, call after 5 p.m., 351-7694, 5-8/16

HONDA, 1967, 305cc Scrambler, 2200 miles, \$595, Call 372-6599 after 6 p.m., 5-8/14

Employment

ASHLEY COMMUNITY Schools, 35 miles north of Lansing needs Band instructor -- preferably full time. Also Home Economics and Science teachers for 1967-68 school year. Write or call school office--Ashley 847-2514. Ask for superintendent or principal, 3-8/14

YOUNG MAN or woman to work on promotion of a new concept in cultural development. Guaranteed earnings of \$750 a month if you meet our requirements. Car necessary. Call 484-4890, 5-8/16

STUDENT WIFE to work as receptionist. Must be able to handle in-coming calls. Good typing and spelling essential. No Saturdays. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Room 346, Student Services Building, 5-8/16

TYPIST--WITH ediphone experience, 50 wpm minimum. Call Michigan Miller's Mutual Insurance Company, 482-6211 for this career opportunity, 5-8/15

Employment

REPORTER -HARD working, resourceful, preferably with some knowledge of photography. General reporting in rapidly growing Lake Michigan city of 25,000. Contact Randy Vandewater, City Editor, Holland Evening Sentinel, Holland Michigan 49423, Phone 616-392-2314, 6-8/17

SINGLE MATURE student to assist handicapped attorney in arising mornings and retiring nights. Compensation, room and board, 484-1938, 7-9 p.m., 5-8/15

BEAUTICIAN, BARBARA Box Wig and Hair Stylists, ED 2-4080 or ED 2-3601, 3-8/11

HELP! HELP! HELP! We are looking for a full time store manager --salary plus percentage. Need intelligent, hard working young man with no military obligations. Join the NeJac team, Call 337-1300 for an appointment, C

LEGAL SECRETARY - Excellence in English, shorthand, typing required. Dictaphone desired. Phone 332-8444 for interview, 10-8/22

OPENING IN display work for male students between 18 and 27. Call 393-4392, 2 to 4 p.m., 13-8/25

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR: Full or part time. First class FCC license required. Call 482-1334, 13-8/25

NEED BABYSITTER 11:30-5:30 near Red Cedar School, 355-7912 after 5:30 p.m., 3-8/11

REGISTERED OR Licensed Practical Nurse, full time 4 p.m. - 12 midnight. Attractive surroundings. Working condition. Attractive salary. Apply at Capital City Convalescent Center #3, 1313 Mary Avenue, 10-8/18

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5063 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893, C-8/11

THREE SECRETARIAL and two clerical, 42 week positions and one 52 week position are available immediately at Okemos Public Schools. Please contact the Personnel Office, 337-1775, ext. 31, 3-8/9

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical, IV 2-1543, C-8/10

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee, Phone 487-6071, C-8/10

BABYSITTER IN my home, Part time--four days a week, 337-7815, 3-8/10

WANT AD readers are always looking for a bargain. Sell your bargains now with a State News want ad. Just dial 355-8255 for help in placing your ad, C

Employment

TEACHERS: FALL openings all fields. CLINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 129 East Grand River, Telephone 332-5079, 24-8/18

NURSES AIDES, experienced, for nursing home. Liberal salary. Call 332-0817, 10-8/10

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

TV RENTALS for students, \$9 per month including tax. All term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263, C

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM, modern, unfurnished, six closets, \$130. Married couple, faculty, 482-6044, 2-8/11

EAST LANSING - clean, close to campus. One bedroom, second floor of duplex unit. Complete kitchen facilities. Available September 1. Couple or two girls preferred, 355-9758, 3-8/14

NEAR CAMPUS: Furnished two-man. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, ED 2-5374, 3-8/14

GIRL NEEDED to share Imperial House apartment, \$73 month, 372-6103, 5-8/16

NORTHWIND FARMS 351-7880

OKEMOS AREA, One and two bedroom furnished apartments for two, three, or four men. Fall occupancy from \$155 per month. Graduate or married students only. Call State Management Corporation, 332-8687, 15-8/25

COUPLE -- TWO bedroom, upper, lake view, \$138. One year, \$150, 663-8418, 5-8/11

TWO FURNISHED bachelor efficiency apartments, one a month includes utilities, 908 East Mount Hope, Call 332-3161 or 337-2407, 3-8/10

ONE MAN to share three man luxury apartment, \$125, September 15, reduced rate 1/2, 351-4299, 3-8/10

NEAR FRANDOR one bedroom unfurnished luxury, \$125, immediate occupancy, 372-2541, 5-8/11

LUXURY, ONE bedroom, unfurnished, near White Hills, Available immediately, completely carpeted and draped, FABLAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033, ED 2-1438, 4-8/11

NEED FOURTH man, spring, 241 Cedar, \$125, \$65 month, 351-6359, 5-8/14

NEEDED, THIRD girl for apartment September-June, 351-5871 after 6 p.m., 3-8/10

ONE BEDROOM, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement with laundry room, recreation room, Yard with evergreens and rock garden. Married couple. Available September, \$160 per month, George Bubolz, 332-1248, C-8/15

For Rent

ONE MAN to share two man luxury apartment. Three blocks north campus. \$70 month. George 484-5541, 10-8/14

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

NEED ONE girl, fall, winter, spring, Haslett apartments, call 351-6953, 3-8/11

NEEDED, FOURTH girl, fall-spring, \$61.25 monthly, Evergreen Arms, 351-7559, 3-8/11

NEED ONE man, grad student or professional person preferred, 3 miles MSU, 332-4236, 3-8/11

For Rent

ATTENTION MSU faculty - MSU near, 908 East Mount Hope. Two luxurious apartments in lovely home. One and two bedrooms, furnished and semi-furnished, \$190 and \$210 monthly including utilities, 337-2407, 332-3161, 3-8/14

AVONDALE APARTMENTS, Two bedroom, furnished, August 1 through September 15, \$168 first month, \$84 last two weeks. Starting September 15, \$208, \$228. One year lease, Call 337-2080, 5-8/10

NORTH SUBURBAN, two bedroom, unfurnished, available immediately, children welcome, all utilities paid except electric, \$180 per month plus deposit, IV 5-2401, 10-8/22

Tanglewood Apartments Holt 10-15 minutes south of campus unfurnished 119.50 - 139.50 Total Electric Living 351-7880

BICYCLE SALE Thursday, Aug. 10, 1967 1:30 P.M. MSU SALVAGE YARD FARM LANE, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

TUNE-UPS 6 Cyl. 6.95 8 Cyl. 7.95 Plus name brand parts. ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM CAMPUS KAMINS Auto Parts 526 North Larch, 484-4598

this month's issue of PLAYBOY says about TOYOTA: ... has offered an absolutely stunning gran turismo, the 2000GT. This is a tour-de-force automobile and it is going to have a formidable impact. It's made to go: six cylinder double-overhead camshaft engine riding on seven bearings, 150 horsepower out of two liters. A 2000GT ran 72 hours at 128.76 mph and took three world and 13 international records doing it. The Japanese do not overprice their merchandise, and the 2000GT TOYOTA goes for about \$6800.00. equally stunning are also the quality, economy, dependability, performance and the fantastic resale value of the TOYOTA CORONA SEDAN. Try the emerging champion among imports at WHEELS of Lansing authorized TOYOTA dealer 2200 S. Cedar St. 2 blocks south of Mt. Hope only minutes from the Campus

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Course 5. Quadruped 8. Saddle horse 11. Towards 12. Catnip 13. Slippery 14. Fuel 15. Indisposed 16. Born 17. Induce 19. Decree 21. Ourselves 23. Characteristic 26. Symmetry 31. Staff officer 32. Malaria 33. Increased 35. Single- 37. Chaldean city 38. Tiny particle 40. Impartial 45. Not many 47. Compared 49. Ravel out 50. Yellow light 51. Maori root pit 52. Operatic heroine 53. Virginal 54. Still 55. Rather DOWN 1. Agreement 2. Medicinal plant 3. Group of players 4. Assistance 5. Black cuckoo 6. Fao 7. Banana ice cream dish 8. Sand grouse 9. High card 10. Recolor 11. II 12. Yemenite 13. Conclusion 14. Cyprinoid fish 15. Spread to dry 16. Sandwich filling 17. Past 18. Fugitive 19. Food 20. One addressed 21. Scottish chemist 22. Marriage portion 23. Wry face 24. Eel-pot 25. Unicorn fish 26. Rich soil 27. Trifling amount 28. Stove character 29. Burmese demon

**For Rent**  
**PRIVATE HOME.** Three blocks from campus. Nine month lease for two people, \$60 each per month. Darlene, 351-6479. Interview. 3-8/14

**TWO GIRLS** needed, four man apartment. September - June. Call 351-7825 after 5 p.m. 3-8/14

**MOUSES**  
**TWO BEDROOM** house with fireplace, fenced in back yard. Couple. \$125 month, deposit, references. 484-9724. 3-8/14

**SHARE ROOMY** house with four graduate men—Close, private room, parking. \$50. 489-3174 or 353-7846 Gene. 2-8/11

**THREE BEDROOM.** One year old. Stove, refrigerator, basement, yard. Two children maximum. \$185. Hagadorn Road. 337-0525. 3-8/14

**EAST LANSING** three bedroom unfurnished home, \$130 per month with one year lease. Available September 8, family only. Call after 7 p.m. 337-0226. 1-8/10

**FOR SUMMER,** fall, small house, reasonable, furnished or unfurnished. 339-2307. 3-8/11

**TWO BEDROOM** house, air conditioning, attached garage, basement, full kitchen School. \$185, references and deposit. 311 Clarendon, 332-3398. 3-8/11

**For Rent**  
**FIVE ROOM** bungalow, basement with recreation room. \$150 month plus deposit. Would prefer four. 646 South Eoston. IV 4-4097. 5-8/15

**SMALL - TWO** furnished rooms and bath. Single person. Parking. Phone 485-6737. 2-8/10

**FEMALE GRADUATE** students—room for five. Furnished, close to MSU. \$55, each plus utilities. 351-5705. 3-8/10

**HOLT, CLOSE** to MSU. Duplex. Two bedrooms. Including utilities. Security deposit. TU 2-4950. 5-8/11

**RENTED!**  
**Rooms**  
**MEN—SUMMER** rooms, single. 140 Haslett Street. 332-0845. 3-8/14

**ROOM FOR** rent for girls. 153 Stoddard. Private entrance, parking. Excellent for studying. \$60 per month. 332-1248. 5-8/15

**SLEEPING ROOM** men—single or double. Private. No smoking or drinking. Call after 5 p.m. 882-8943. 3-8/11

**SUPERVISED ROOMS** and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. IV 5-8836. 10-8/15

**NEAR UNION** — Men. Lounge and TV areas, cooking, parking. 351-4311. 10-8/10

**For Sale**  
**SAFETY, HARDEN** and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-8/11

**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

**UNFINISHED FURNITURE:** Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefabricated picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-8/10

**KITCHEN STORAGE** and counter space. White enamel cabinet, 3'x2'x16", with formica top that folds out to 4'. Cupboard with doors, drawer and shelf with sliding glass panels. Ideal for married housing. \$20. Also, hand woven, primitive Turkish rug, 2'x3', \$65. 355-6067. 3-8/10

**GO-CART** for sale. Best offer. Call 355-3236. 3-8/10

**NEW CONSOLE** RCA solid state stereo—won in contest. Retail \$150, will sell for \$110. Phone ED 2-5446. 5-8/10

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

**26" SCHWINN** three speed racer. \$20. 351-7268. 1-8/10

**Why Rent? 40 G.E. 21" televisions.** Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom. 337-9781. 10-8/14

**UTILITY TRAILER** 4'x7'. Any reasonable offer. Why rent? Call 355-0940. 3-8/11

**MUSE FIVE** string banjo. Excellent condition. \$100 on best offer. 655-3335. 3-8/11

**MOVING, MUST** sell: Antique hand carved teakwood table, antique desk, solid mahogany table, china cabinet, bedroom suite, sewing cabinet, gas refrigerator, gas stove, Limoges china, antique dishes, miscellaneous. 242 Oakhill, East Lansing. 351-7969. 3-8/11

**DANISH SOFA,** olive green, two chairs, brown, striped reversible cushions. Matching set. \$160. 393-5341. 3-8/11

**REFRIGERATOR** and gas stove, \$30 each. 351-9004. 3-8/11

**ELECTROLUX** TANK vacuum cleaner, with all attachments. Just like new. \$19. Call 694-6031. C-8/10

**MOTORCYCLE** HELMET, and jacket. Like new. Best offer. Call 332-0234. 3-8/10

**PLAYHOUSE** FOR small children. Also, doghouse—any size, built new. 3506 West Road. 487-0782. 3-8/11

**STOVE-GAS,** Caloric, three years old. Excellent condition. \$125. 484-0539. 3-8/10

**MOTOROLA,** PORTABLE television, good condition. Phone 351-7756. 3-8/10

**Animals**  
**ENGLISH SPRINGER** spaniel puppies, AKC, nine weeks old, black and white, \$40. 694-1441. 3-8/11

**LABRADOR RETRIEVER** puppies. Field and show background. ED 7-7213. 3-8/11

**MINIATURE POODLES,** apricot. Seven weeks old. \$60. 337-7583 after 6 p.m. 3-8/11

**KITTENS:** EIGHT weeks old. Free to good home. 655-3335. 3-8/11

**IRISH SETTER** pups, AKC Welped May 18. IV 7-0297. 3-8/11

**SIAMESE CAT,** Female, three years old. \$15. 655-3335. 3-8/11

**Mobile Homes**  
**MOBILE HOME,** 8x35, on lot near campus, furnished, just painted. Call 337-2459. 3-8/10

**Lost & Found**  
**WALLET -- MONDAY** in Chemistry building. Reward. Phone John, 353-0841, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. 3-8/11

**Personal**  
**NINE VOLT** Everready radio batteries, regularly 49¢; two for 69¢. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-8/10

**CANADA** IS a great country full of surprises like EXPO '67 and the Nirpmvic. BUBOLZ insured's receive the special insurance card. Call BUBOLZ for a choice of safe-driver insurance prices. 332-8671. C-8/10

**FREE!!** A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-8/10

**DRESSED MEATS --** steers, 59¢; lamb, 69¢; pork, 49¢. All blue ribbon winners from Ingham County Fair. Will cut, wrap, freeze, and deliver. Roy Donald. OR 6-5663. 3-8/14

**IF YOU** are among "The Grateful Dead" call Detroit 834-9348. 1-8/10

**Recreation**  
**THE TIMBERS** RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-8/10

**Real Estate**  
**CAPITOL, NEAR,** Choice location, lovely three bedroom Colonial. Two fireplaces, recreation room, screened in porch, air conditioner, air cleaner, dishwasher, 2-1/2 car garage. Well landscaped. \$23,500. IV 2-7283. 5-8/11

**GROESBECK HILLS,** three bedroom ranch. 1-1/2 baths, 4-1/2 car garage, owner leaving state, immediate occupancy. \$19,000. 482-6320. 7-8/18

**BEAUTIFUL** L-shaped ranch—vacant. Tacoma Hills. Three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, anxious to sell. Name your terms. Ask for Dave Hendrickson 646-6880. La Nobel Realty, IV 2-1637. 4-8/15

**Service**  
**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. Cler. Call 482-0864. C

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

**TV RENTAL --** 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call State Management Corp., 332-8687. 10-8/14

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

**THESES PRINTED,** Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-8/10

**TYPING DONE** in my home. Call Mrs. Dungey, 485-5629. 4-8/11

**EXPERIENCED** TYPIST. University Village. Phone 355-5854. 3-8/11

**TYPING IN** my home. Smith-Corona electric. Reasonable rates. 393-0623. 3-8/11

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

**ANN BROWN,** typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

**TYPING DONE** in my home. 2-1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 15-8/25

**IT'S A** great time to sell those 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.

# 10th ANNUAL Gymnastics clinic to begin Sunday

MSU will be the site of the 10th annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic, beginning Sunday and continuing through Aug. 25.

The clinic is set up for men and women of all ages, and physical education instructors and coaches.

Gymnastics Coach George Szypula is the clinic director.

The clinic has attracted gymnasts from all over the nation. Last year Szypula said there were over 300 who participated in the clinic.

The clinic's purpose, according to Szypula, is to teach participants the fundamentals of gymnastics. Periods will also include instruction in judging, spotting, and routine planning for a gymnastics meet.

All instruction will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Included on the clinic agenda will be "Development Meets" and a "Night of the Stars" exhibition.

The clinic will also offer the latest instruction films and the

use of the latest gymnastic supplies and uniforms. The sessions will go from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Szypula has lined up an outstanding teaching staff, including former Spartan great Jim Curzli, current varsity star Toby Townsend, and Szypula's wife, June. Twenty-one instructors will participate.

On the clinic board are Szypula, Paul Fina of Chicago, Jack Carr of Boston, Joe Schabacker of Arizona State and Bill Meade of the NCAA champion Southern Illinois.



**Missed putt**

Dennis Allison, Belleville sophomore, was glad it was only the practice green and not out on the course when this three foot putt stopped short of the cup. State News photo by Nancy Swanson

## Palmer, Nicklaus named to U.S. team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus were picked Wednesday to represent the United States for the fourth consecutive year in the World Cup and International Trophy matches.

The golf classic previously has been known as the Canada Cup. It will be held this year, Nov. 9-12, at the Club De Golf Mexico in Mexico City.

A Mexican committee selected the U.S. team from a list of six leading players. Thirty-eight nations will be represented.

This will be Palmer's sixth appearance for the U.S., and he has won each time. He took the 1960 title in Ireland and the 1962 championship in Buenos Aires, both with Sam Snead, and was victorious with Nicklaus in Tokyo in 1963, Hawaii in 1964 and Paris last year.

Nicklaus is on the team for the fifth year. In addition to his winning team performances with Palmer the past three years, he captured the International Trophy for individual play in Paris in 1963.

### IM news

Deadline for the intramural golf tournament is today, 12 noon. The tournament will begin Saturday. Entries for green fees of \$1.50 will be accepted in Room 201 of the Men's IM.

## Piston players in benefit game

MONTECELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Dave Bing and Dave DeBusschere of the Detroit Pistons have been added to the West team for the ninth annual Maurice Stokes benefit basketball game at Kutscher's Country Club, Aug. 15, it was announced Thursday by Jack Twyman, who organized the game.

Bing led the Pistons in scoring as a rookie last season with 1,601 points and DeBusschere served as player-coach until the final weeks of the campaign when he gave up his coaching duties.

**SOFTBALL**

Fields	5:30 p.m.
5	Winshire-Wildcats
6	Tony's Boys—Approximations
8	Paperbacks—Nads
9	Agr. Econ—Communicators
10	Villagers—D-Dodgers

Fields 6:45 p.m.

5	Typhoons—Microbs
6	Windjammer—Winchester
7	Univ. Village—Spastics
8	Vet Medicine—No-Accounts
9	Lushwell—Physiology
10	New Yorkers—Hot Dogs

**CO-REC VOLLEYBALL**  
 Snyder Courts  
 6:30 Mets—Wincellar  
 7:15 The Best—Untouchables  
 8:00 Super Six—Netwits

# BASEBALL

## SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	60	46	.566	St. Louis	67	43	.609
Minnesota	58	49	.542	Chicago	60	52	.536
Boston	59	50	.541	San Francisco	59	52	.532
DETROIT	58	50	.537	Atlanta	56	50	.528
California	58	53	.523	Cincinnati	58	53	.523
Washington	55	56	.495	Philadelphia	55	51	.519
Cleveland	51	59	.464	Pittsburgh	52	55	.486
Baltimore	49	58	.458	Los Angeles	49	59	.454
New York	47	60	.439	Houston	47	64	.423
Kansas City	49	63	.438	New York	41	65	.387

(Does not include Wednesday's games)

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## ANNOUNCES

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# Press hints turmoil

(continued from page one)  
ported a Yugoslav Communist correspondent from Peking this week, the Mao forces are carrying on a persistent purge within the army.

The Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* detected desperation in the camp of the Maoists, although that could be wishful thinking on *Izvestia's* part. It pointed out, however, that the Maoists felt impelled to promise

the convening of a new party congress—the ninth—next summer. It would be five years overdue.

Until recently, the commentator pointed out, "if anyone dared to hint that such a congress should be convened, it was considered heretical and a rabid attack on Chairman Mao." The reason, of course, was that the Maoists lacked assurance of a party congress majority. *Izvestia* saw the promise of a congress as a tactical maneuver to create the impression that the Maoist side was confident now of winning this struggle.

Right now, foreign correspondents in Peking report, Red Guards and Maoist "revolutionary rebels" surround the Chunghua district of Peking.

Apparently Liu Shao-Chi is still there, holed up, possibly

waiting for the final battle to take place.

Liu's home is what the Peking press calls "bourgeois headquarters." Last August, Mao told the Red Guards to "bombard the headquarters." They tried, but they did not bring down Liu. Now, says the press, the "bourgeois headquarters" is "the main objective of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution—the main task is to strike them down."

Clearly, the major battle was yet to be fought.

(continued from page one)  
called him Tuesday to question him about the death of a man killed at a Guard roadblock and that the call "came as a shock," Schnipke said he "presumed" the death in question was that of Henry Denson, 27, a Negro of Detroit.

The official police and Guard report lists Denson as death No. 17 which occurred at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday, July 25. The report says Denson was "shot by Na-

tional Guardsmen while trying to run a roadblock at Mack Avenue east of East Grand Boulevard, East Side.

Rioting and sniper activity that started on the West Side had subsided temporarily by Tuesday with scattered shooting continuing on the East Side.

"Our own people are attempting to check it out along with about 50 other incidents, but it

is difficult to find witnesses," Schnipke said.

The FBI declined comment on the case and would not say whether it was investigating all the deaths.

The FBI said earlier, however, that its role in probing a riot death was to see if there were any violations of the Civil Rights Act of 1871 which makes it illegal to interfere with any person's constitutional rights or

to do so "under the color of law."

No other details could be learned about the Leroy case. The Detroit News said it found 14 witnesses who saw Dalton either arrested, questioned, or shot. Four said they saw the shooting, and that a policeman did the killing.

The witnesses said Dalton was stopped by three policemen after he stepped off a porch on the West Side.

The News quoted them as saying Dalton was led a block away to a parking lot and that more policemen and National Guardsmen arrived while the three officers questioned and searched him.

Mrs. Alberta Jones, whose apartment is across the street from the scene of the shooting, said that after the policeman fired he yelled "Let's get out of here."

## Anti riot

(continued from page one)  
when the measure comes out of the Senate Judiciary Committee it will provide for "strict, sharp enforcement" of police powers in civil disturbances of the type that have rocked the country this summer.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana referred newsmen to Dirksen when asked for reaction to the House measure. Mansfield said as soon as the Judiciary Committee, headed by Eastland, reports out a bill he will introduce Senate action on it.

McClellan, who has conducted investigations of organized crime, is expected to come up with new enforcement provisions in that field as well as riot-curbing proposals.

Dirksen said he has consulted with Eastland, McClellan and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., about combining the measure with the anti-riot bill previously passed by the House. The latter legislation would make it a federal crime to cross a state line to incite or participate in a riot.

The Republican leader said he is confident the Senate will uphold House action revising President Johnson's proposals for operation of the anticrime program through federal grants funneled by the attorney general into cities, states, and other agencies.

The House stripped this provision from the measure. It adopted an amendment by Rep. William T. Cahill, R-N.J., providing block grants to states to administer the program.

"I think the Senate will go along with the Cahill amendment," Dirksen said.

He added that other House amendments, to accelerate action against civil disturbances and organized crime, are likely to be strengthened.

The effort to seize the leadership in shaping riot-curbing legislation appeared to mark a change in Republican political strategy. The GOP generally has been against openly combining with segregationist-tagged Southern Democrats in this congressional session.

## NSA

(continued from page one)  
by the Central Intelligence Agency, mostly for work in international affairs. This relationship, which lasted until eight months ago, will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

In its 20 years, the staff, officers and Congress became the first student group to oppose McCarthyism; to support civil rights; to urge a nuclear test-ban treaty; to support academic freedom on the campus and in the country itself; and to urge a vast transformation in the educational system.

The network of services for students and their governments was developed in this period. While funding for international programs is now limited, NSA is seeking sponsors for:

--An experimental community college to serve the urban poor in either Washington, D.C. or New York City.

--A "Peace Corps" to give foreign students summer work in community action projects.

--A Center for Education to promote student involvement in the reform of higher education.

--A national festival of the student arts: film, drama, dance, art and music.

--A research center in student rights and academic freedom on the campus.

--A series of international student exchange seminars in problems of educational reform and national development.

--A mechanism to support American participation in international student events.

The future of the NSA will depend on support from the students being served and support from governmental and private agencies for financing the work that needs to be done. If it finds these, the NSA will continue.

## Phi Beta Kappa

(continued from page one)  
all interested in the development of liberally educated men and women. In measuring the success with which institutions work toward this goal, the Committee evaluates each institution individually."

Desired qualities of institutions with charters include:

- promising student body
- scholarly faculty
- library and other educational facilities sufficient for the course offerings
- adequate and dependable income
- educational program that is liberal in emphasis and objectives.

The Committee will also consider the athletic policy of MSU, investigating such areas as:

- size of the budget for athletics and for other departments of instruction
- salaries received by coaches and by other members of the faculty
- how many athletes and non-athletes are awarded scholarships and other forms of financial aid
- grades and fields of concentration of athletes.

The Committee stresses that all these factors will be weighed in determining whether or not the athletic program as a whole is compatible with Phi Beta Kappa's emphasis upon liberal learning and the recognition of scholarly achievement."

If MSU were granted a Phi Beta Kappa charter, Kimber said that the organization would probably be organized and running by

spring term so this fall's seniors could be admitted.

Kimber said that the two qualifications for admittance would include:

1) very high academic standing. "I would give an offhand guess that no student with less than a 3.5 would be considered," he said.

2) strong liberal arts or pure science program. This would include students in the colleges of arts and letters, natural science, social science, or the new small colleges.

Kimber stressed that the charter would be organized solely by faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. MSU's charter would establish its own standards for admission.

## Housing fees up \$10 at U-M

ANN ARBOR --The University of Michigan Regents officially approved the proposed \$10 a month rent increase in married housing Tuesday, despite a Graduate Student Assembly resolution contesting the boost.

While the Regents were receiving the resolution, Roger Ashwall, President of the Graduate Assembly, met with John Feldkamp, university housing director.

Feldkamp said that the university would try to make financial aid available for students to cover the additional costs.

Ashwall said, "Feldkamp dodged the issue." He also demanded to meet with Richard Cutler, vice-president for student affairs, and Wilbur Pierpont, chief financial officer.

## Footbridge closed

The footbridge between the Computer Center and New Wells Hall will be closed for repairs and expansion beginning today,

# Riot death probes expanded



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### \$100.00 WINNERS

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### \$5.00 WINNERS

Mrs. Robert Householder - Lansing  
Bill George - Lansing  
Clarence Hill - Lansing  
Clarence Prazier - Lansing  
Mrs. Don O'Connell - East Lansing  
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PIAT 29¢

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CAKE MIXES

4 1-LB PKGS 71¢

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9-OZ WT PKG 9¢

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25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

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