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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

... cooler, high near 70, chance of showers. Tuesday partly sunny and cool.

Vol. 60 Number 42

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August 21, 1967

6 Pages

10c



Moving in style

Jordanian refugees travel aboard a truck to their homes on the west bank of the Jordan River. Some 350 Jordanians made the crossing under an agreement between Israel and Jordan and supervised by the International Red Cross. The number of returnees is expected to reach 30,000 by the August 31 deadline set by the Israelis.

UPI Cablephoto

Republican trustees vow fight despite legality of tuition plan

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Republican trustees pledged Sunday to continue their fight against the University's graduated tuition structure despite an opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that upheld its legality.

Trustee Kenneth W. Thompson of Birmingham announced that he would ask for a special trustees meeting, possibly at the end of August, to re-examine the unique plan in the wake of what he described as "a huge protest" from parents, students, alumni and legislators.

None of the GOP trustees expressed surprise over Kelley's ruling Friday that found no violation in the plan of the equal protection clause of either the state or federal constitution. They agreed that any hope of rescinding the system would depend on this large-scale opposition to force the Democratic majority to reconsider.

Thompson said that the board "must represent all citizens of the state" and cannot ignore the written and vocal re-

action to the "sliding scale" plan, adopted July 21 over GOP opposition. He said that Democratic board members cannot just sit back "and close their eyes to this criticism."

Though GOP trustees dismissed as "unlikely" any possibility they might appeal for a state Supreme Court ruling, Thompson called a citizen injunction against the plan "quite possible."

Trustee Frank Merriman, R-Decker-ville, called again for joint conferences with trustees of other state universities to create a tuition system "in line with all the others." By this, he meant an across-the-board type tuition increase, instead of ability-to-pay. He said he intends to confer with Thompson and Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, sometime this week on strategy.

Merriman agreed with Thompson that a special meeting should be held soon "to place each trustee on record" in connection with the system after the ruling and "increased" criticism.

The chief architect of the fee system, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, defended it again Sunday against those who "represent only higher-income white students."

"I have heard from others than just the well-to-do," he declared, "and the reaction, for the most part, has been favorable."

"The Republicans might just as well make up their minds, that we (Democrats) are not going to change our votes on the plan," he said.

Democrats hold a 5-3 majority on the board.

"It's time now," Stevens continued, "for the University to set about implementing the system—quickly, efficiently and fairly."

He said that he saw no reason for an emergency meeting because the Democrats firmly intended to adopt the plan. The trustees meet again Sept. 21.

The attorney general's ruling, requested by the House Majority Floor Leader, William P. Hampton of Bloomfield Hills, came as no surprise to most observers.

"While this office takes no position on the wisdom of such a plan," Kelley said in the 11-page opinion, "... the tuition plan does not violate the equal protection clause of either the federal or state constitution."

He also ruled that the Legislature, which

had threatened future cuts in appropriations if the trustees refused to renounce the plan, could not enact laws to block its adoption.

Kelley, who has a daughter, Karen, attending MSU, said trustees lack authority to compel the furnishing of income tax to disclose parental income.

"At the same time," he said, "it should be observed that if the parent refuses to provide this information, the University can rightfully assume that his or her parent's income is \$16,700 or more."

"While the tuition plan may contain certain inequities," he said, "particularly if more than one student in a family is attending MSU, such inequities, if any, do not make the tuition plan arbitrary. Rather they illustrate that the plan is not scientifically harmonious."

Though Republican trustees generally accepted the opinion as "objective," Merriman implied that politics still played a part. Kelley is a Democrat.

Merriman said that it appeared strange to him that Kelley made it so clear in the opinion that he would not pass judgment on the merits of such a plan, only its legality.

The tuition plan, based on a sliding, graduated scale according to parental income, has been hotly debated since the Democratic majority adopted it, 5-3, July 21.

The House, angered by what it called "class discrimination" as a basis for tuition rates, denounced the plan as "unsound and unworkable." They charged it threatened "American principles" by in-

(please turn to the back page.)

IN LOUISIANA

Powerists urge marchers to counter La. governor

BATON ROUGE, La. (P)—A national civil rights leader told a Negro rally on the steps of the Louisiana capitol here Sunday that Gov. John J. McKeithen "is willing to shoot us... When you go, take somebody with you."

'Bama parents would choose teacher color

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)—Administration leaders are asking the legislature to act with utmost speed to let the parents of schoolchildren in Alabama say whether they want white or Negro teachers.

The drive for quick enactment of a new so-called "freedom of choice" law began with the disclosure last week that more than 900 teachers have been assigned to schools of a predominantly opposite race for the upcoming fall term in the state.

The proposed new law would extend the "free choice" doctrine to the selection of teachers. Pupils, white and Negro alike, would express a preference, through their parents, for the race of teachers they would like as well as the schools they want to attend.

Identical bills to achieve that goal will be on the calendars in the House and Senate when the legislature returns Tuesday from a weekend recess.

The governor and her husband-adviser, former Gov. George Wallace, have promised to exert every effort to push the legislation through in the remaining four legislative days of the 1967 regular session.

It may take unanimous consent in the Senate because of a filibuster already raging over school appropriations for the coming two years. A minority bloc is discontented over the way money would be

(please turn to the back page.)

A massive force of National Guardsmen and state police troopers stood guard as the Negroes rallied, followed an hour later by a brief Ku Klux Klan gathering. Two Negro men were arrested by state police troopers, hustling the Negro crowd away from the capitol to prepare for the Klan rally.

A splinter group of some 150 chanting Negroes threatened a sit-in on the capitol steps. It was averted after Charlie Sims, head of the militant Bogalusa group called Deacons for Defense and Justice, urged them to depart.

McKeithen, who mobilized 1,500 Guardsmen to help state police provide protection for the two groups, had issued orders to shoot quickly if a riot started.

"Yes, yes, he said shoot to kill and many black people are talking about dying," said Lincoln Lynch, associate national director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The Negroes rallied minus their scheduled main speaker Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown, jailed Saturday in New York for violating federal firearms laws.

"The revolution is spreading," thundered Lynch. "And it has spread right here in Louisiana. It can be a peaceful revolution, or it can be a violent one. If peaceful change is not forthcoming, then we will have violent change."

Sims told the crowd he didn't "go for all this handclapping and hurrahs."

"I go for somebody who's ready to get business done."

"So get your people together, the worst is yet to come."

McKeithen, the 6-foot-3 chief executive frequently called "Big John," was at his \$1 million governor's mansion a half-mile away across a small lake.

Earlier, the governor drove up to the front of the capitol and told State Police Supt. Thomas Burbank: "If anyone makes any treasonous or seditious statements, arrest them on the spot, handcuff and take them to jail."

The Negro rally marked the end of an 11-day civil rights march, beset by

violence and turmoil along its 106-mile route from Bogalusa to Baton Rouge.

The Bogalusa Negroes said the purpose of their march was to present a long list of grievances to the governor. These included employment of Negroes by the state police and other state agencies with offices in Bogalusa.

McKeithen repeatedly called the march silly and said he'd meet with the group or any others if they'd simply make an appointment to see him at his office.

"No more can we march in the rain and the hot sun and come up to the state capitol and present grievances which are filed or thrown away," said Lynch.

Push for new Viet policy, Galbraith tells NSA group

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editor-in-Chief James D. Spaniole takes over coverage today of the National Student Association Congress at the University of Maryland. Eric Pianin, executive editor, attended the sessions last week.

By JAMES D. SPANIOLE
State News Editor-in-Chief

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland—John Kenneth Galbraith, a leading critic of the Vietnam war, urged delegates to the NSA Congress at the University of Maryland, Eric Pianin, executive editor, attended the sessions last week.

Speaking to an approving crowd of

more than 500 Saturday, Galbraith said, "We must address ourselves to both political parties next year and seek delegates who stand uncompromisingly against the war."

Galbraith, a Harvard economist, noted author and president of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), called for a "moderate approach" to end the Vietnam war, terming it more a nationalist than a communist conflict.

"We must stop thinking that Vietnam is the most important place in the world, nor is the future of human liberty being decided in Saigon," he said.

Referring to Nguyen Cao Ky and Nguyen Van Thieu as "corrupt military adventurers," Galbraith said the U.S. must cease to think of their government as an "insipid manifestation of democracy."

Galbraith recalled that for almost three years the administration has said that bombing North Vietnam would bring about negotiations between the North and South. And success has always been six months in the future, he said.

There has been a remarkable difference between official truth and reality, Galbraith added. "But we can now see the whole terrain, and it is a terrible sight."

"Once it was policy to advise the South Vietnamese, but now we show leadership in the fighting. And now our casualties exceed those of whom we defend," Galbraith said.

Galbraith recommended that the U.S. give up the notion of recapturing any territory in South Vietnam which isn't already under the control of the government.

"We may have to accept the fact that we cannot have negotiations now, but we should just defend what we now have. And it is to our advantage that our secure areas in South Vietnam are not extensive," he said.

Galbraith admitted that this may not be an easy course to follow but said if the U.S. waits long enough, there will be negotiations.

After his opening remarks, Galbraith

and four student reactors from the congress delved further into possible alternatives to present policies in Vietnam.

Galbraith explained that he advocated a more moderate approach than immediate withdrawal from Vietnam because it is more realistic, more likely to gain popular support and more likely to allow President Johnson and the U.S. to "save face."

One of the four student reactors, Bob Overmole of the University of Minnesota, presented a defense of the U.S. role in Vietnam. This was almost shouted down by booing and hissing students in the audience.

Romney, minister

clash at Flint

open housing rally

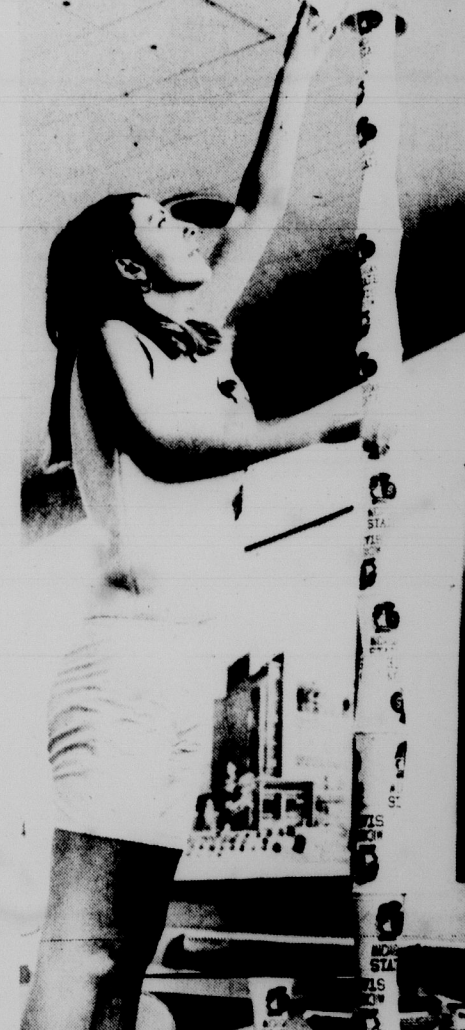
FLINT (P)—Gov. George Romney flew into this uneasy city Sunday to address a rally supporting open housing and ended up defending his stand on the issue in a verbal sparring match with a Negro minister.

Romney spoke briefly to a crowd of some 3,000 persons who gathered in front of the steps to city hall where 40 to 50 Negroes have been staging a sleep-in since Friday night protesting the defeat of an open housing ordinance.

The rally was billed as a demonstration in support of Negro Mayor Floyd McCree who announced last week he would resign Monday after the city commission failed to pass the open housing ordinance McCree had pushed for.

Three fire bombings were reported Saturday night in Flint, Michigan's second largest automotive center. No arrests

(please turn to the back page.)



Tower of paper

Pauline Gilman, Montague sophomore, attempts to build all the way to the top of the Wilson Grill with her stack of paper cups. She almost made it.

State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

PAMPHLET ON STUDENT RIGHTS

'U' judicial system near completion

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's newly-organized judicial system, provided for by the Academic Freedom Report, is nearing complete implementation, Robert R. Fedore, assistant to the dean of students, reported Friday. Ten-page instruction sheets were recently printed that will inform all students who appear before a University judiciary of correct procedures and individual rights.

Implementation steps remaining include the selection of members for an All-University judiciary and the Student-Faculty judiciary.

"One of the problems we're facing now is that we don't have a summer All-

University judiciary," Fedore said. "We've got three or four cases referred from living unit judiciaries that are waiting to be heard by the All-University court."

Phillips-Snyder and Wilson halls have judiciaries in operation this summer, while some living units haven't yet established judiciaries for the fall, said Fedore.

"For the system to be effective, all the living units' judiciaries must be functioning and underway in the fall," he emphasized.

A pamphlet was used for the last three or four years listing judiciary procedures, Fedore said.

"It gave more philosophy than action,"

he said. The new sheet provides more explicit information.

Fedore stressed that a major change in the new judicial set-up was the handling at the living unit level of any violation with women's hours regulations.

"Much of our business before dealt with women's hours' problems," he said, "and now the living units will take care of this."

The new system also generously provides for due process, he said, with an "opportunity to appeal all along the route, even though this becomes costly and time-consuming," Fedore explained.

Structural changes include the abolishment of an administrative committee, with students being judged mainly by peers.

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STATE NEWS

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Monday Morning, August 21, 1967

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Lawrence Werner, managing editor
Bobby Soden, campus editor
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor
Joe Mitch, sports editor

EDITORIAL

On fairness to 'victims'

The hour is late.
The issue is confused and confusing.

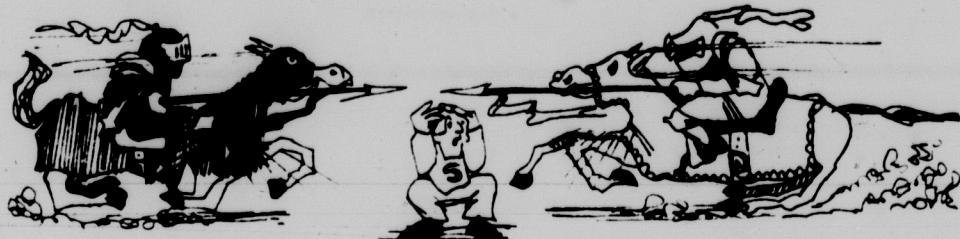
The new "ability-to-pay" tuition plan is vague, unfair, poorly planned, called by some "progressive" and by others "asinine."

But Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled the schedule for in-state tuition constitutional.

Now the Republicans have to rely primarily on parent and student protest to reverse the board of trustees' controversial system. And the Democrat Trustees seem unmoved by such criticism.

Innocent until proven guilty; successful until proven a failure. The system has not been attempted before, and the five Democrats seem determined to try it here.

Constitutionality is not the major concern; fairness is. But there is the possibility of



reversing the ruling in the courts with a test case. Perhaps parental dissent would do well to grasp this chance, slim as it may be.

Charges that the University purposely set up road blocks in implementation of the fee system only result in that much more politicking, tension and loss of "outsiders" respect for the MSU experiment.

Regardless of constitutionality and political backing, students are the victims of the great attempt. And it could prove trial by error, with error winning.

Even Kelley admitted the

system seems somewhat vague in some respects, although essentially he agrees with the fee structure.

In giving the plan a chance to prove its worth, the University must protect the resident students from a possible abortive ending.

Debate on the plan's value can continue all year. But if the fee system is going to be tried, as it seems will happen, all immediate efforts should be concentrated on fairness to the students in implementing the "ability-to-pay" plan.

--The Editors

Viet imports vex U.S. aid program

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE--For years many Americans have watched and grumbled as ships from nations getting U.S. aid did a lively business with North Vietnam. Now the Senate has voted to bar Export-Import Bank loans from any country that permits such shipping to continue. In this article, an Associated Press military specialist examines the problem and its many complexities.

WASHINGTON (AP)--Britain's shaky hold on Hong Kong... Greek shipping interests hunting for business... North Vietnamese agents quietly buying drugs around Europe... Cambodia's one-sided neutrality. These are among factors cited by U.S. government officials as complicating efforts to cut off all shipping by non-Communist countries to North Vietnam and stop the flow of medicines, rice and other necessities to the Communist troops fighting American soldiers in South Vietnam.

Movement of ships flying British or other Western flags to North Vietnam is a source of great concern to some members of Congress and to U.S. military men.

President Johnson has ordered the State and Defense departments to exert maximum influence on non-Communist governments to stop their ships from carrying any kind of cargo to North Vietnam, and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told visitors late last month that "free world governments did cooperate and did act within their powers to stop" the traffic.

For all practical purposes, McNamara said, shipping into North Vietnam had

dried up except for vessels "beyond control of free world governments."

The exceptions he mentioned are chiefly freighters registered in Hong Kong, but owned by Chinese Communists, that carry cargoes between China and North Vietnam.

One authority said the greatest value North Vietnam gets from non-Communist shipping may well be the friction it generates between the United States and countries which permit the traffic.

"In the whole picture, the cargoes of such ships don't amount to much," this official said.

Figures show that 39 non-Communist vessels called at North Vietnamese ports in the first half of 1967, and 32 of them flew the British flag. All were based in Hong Kong.

Of the other seven, four were under the flag of Cyprus, two flew Malta's flag, and one was of Italian registration.

Although France officially opposes U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese war, American officials say French vessels are not ferrying goods to the North Vietnamese; that a French ship hasn't called at the country's major port, Haiphong, since July 1966, when one sailed for home with the remains of soldiers killed a dozen years earlier at Dien Bien Phu.

Government officials said Britain is in no position to crack down on Hong Kong-based shipping because British possession of the colony already is threatened by Communist Chinese pressure.

Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., contends the British are "not trying very hard" to curb the traffic.

"They are in effect renting their flag to these people," Chamberlain said. "They should be held responsible."

Other members of Congress once just as critical have in recent months toned down or abandoned their criticism. Some told reporters the Johnson administration

convinced them that only a very small amount of shipping to North Vietnam comes from Western nations.

The 39 vessels docking in North Vietnam during the first six months of this year almost doubled the 20 that arrived during the previous six months. But total calls by ships flying non-Communist flags in all of 1966 was only 74, compared to 108 during the last seven months of 1965.

Intelligence officials could not explain this year's sudden upsurge but they suggested that possibly the Russians and Red Chinese needed their ships for their own trade, and so they chartered more non-Communist vessels for the North Vietnam run.

Intelligence sources said that non-Communist flag ships, including those based in Hong Kong, generally have not carried war materials to North Vietnam except for petroleum products. Usually, these sources said, cargoes consist of soft coal, chemicals for fertilizer, wheat, wheat flour, rice soybeans and some harder goods such as wiring, cable and steel rails.

The ships based in Hong Kong never go near Great Britain, the sources said, but sail between North Vietnam and Canton, Shanghai and Vladivostok. "The only British thing about them is their flag and their names," said one government source.

One development noted by U.S. intelligence since the first of the year is an increase in the amount of wheat that Russia is exporting to North Vietnam. They believe this could be a sign North Vietnam's economy is wearing down.

Both the Soviet Union and Red China import large quantities of wheat from Canada, but U.S. intelligence sources say they have no evidence that any Canadian wheat is being shipped on to the Vietnamese Communists.

MAX LERNER



Inevitable death and taxes needn't be wasted resources

One of the afflictions of our era that makes it an age of agony is the sense of being beset with problems for which there are no answers: wars, taxes, strikes, riots, population explosions, computers, drug addiction, generational conflicts and all the rest.

Every commentator, every lecturer has had the experience of having these problems thrown at him by his audience with the constant query of "What can be done?"

It would be a cruel deception to say that there is an answer to each of them. But it only creates a cynical bewilderment to say that nothing can be done unless we throw out everything we have laboriously built up and change completely what is vaguely called the "Establishment," the "Power Structure," the "System."

The fact is that we have the resources--human and material--to provide solutions. The task is to match the resources to the problem, and when we are doing the

matching badly, then to make a change boldly.

Take the problems of the war, taxes and the violence in the inner city. There is an ancient bit of folk wisdom which says that the only constants in life that can never be resolved are death and taxes. But the deaths don't have to be wasted ones, as they are in war, and the taxes don't have to be either so high or used so badly.

If the unending Vietnam war could be ended, the unnecessary deaths--ours and theirs, too--could be ended. The \$2 billion-a-month drain on American resources could be ended. Part of the tax burden could be eased, the other part could be rechanneled into a massive attack on the problems of the inner city. And the tax burden could be further eased if we could plug the gaping tax loopholes that exist today.

Can the unending war be ended? I am

not one of the critics who regards President Johnson and Secretaries Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara as war-mongering, power-obsessed militarists. That is poppycock.

They are as anxious as anyone else to get disentangled from an exhausting, nerve-shattering miasma of a war. But I fear they have got stuck in the war's mire and have allowed their options to become unduly narrowed.

They are trying hard, in behind-the-scenes negotiations, to end the fighting and get formal talks started for peace. But to do that they must find other means of persuasion than the escalated bombing.

One unused option is that of a naval blockade to keep any war supplies from coming to the Hanoi regime. This could be risky, but the current bombing on the Chinese border is risky, too. When faced by the choices between bombing and a naval blockade in the Cuban missile crisis, President Kennedy decided to forego the bombing and use the blockade, and the Russians accepted it.

The problem is to make this option credible again to the Russians in the Vietnam war and to make it credible to Hanoi as well. Clearly, this has been thus far an Army and Air Force war and--except for the air arm--not a Navy war.

The threat of a blockade might be exactly what is needed to break the impasse on negotiations and get the whole messy war ended. If it cannot be done that way, then America should use its other option and write the war off as a massive blunder.

With the war ended, the \$2 billion a month would be available for the purposes of life, rather than death. I have never believed that the problems of rioting and other violence can be solved only by pumping government money into the slums.

I believe in some plan, whether Sen. Robert Kennedy's or some other, for a triple attack by government, business corporations and trade unions which would bring new investments, new skills and new purchasing power into the slums. But government money is needed as part of the larger whole, and it could be released with the war's ending. It could be further released if the absurdly large depletion allowance, which is a massive form of legalized tax avoidance, were abolished or sharply cut.

As for the human resources, America has them plentifully, including leadership. Secretary Rusk, whom I admire for his long and tenacious service even while I do not agree with him, has earned an honorable retirement. McGeorge Bundy, now on leave to deal with the Middle-East problems, would make an able secretary of state.

Secretary McNamara, who has achieved revolutionary changes in defense, would be a brilliant choice to head up the cities program. So would Bobby Kennedy, if there were a way of giving a senator a leave of absence.

The problem is not to keep looking for solutions; they are available. The problem is to find the will and boldness to carry them through.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Grad urges inner action

To the Editor:

To be a graduate assistant is a rare privilege, indeed. Rarely does one have the opportunity to belong to two status groups at the same time.

On one hand, he is a member of a profession high on the aspiration list; on the other, he has a status well below the poverty limits on the economic scale.

This condition makes the presence of friendly credit unions and NDEA loan officers welcome oases in the desert of poverty. Unfortunately, stops as these oases are on the "buy now, pay later" plans--the "later" usually lasting many years after graduation. This is the real grad assistant privilege.

Graduate assistants are given the privi-

lege of teaching a large percentage of America's freshman and sophomore youth. As reward for this, in addition to paying for course work, research fees, parking privileges, we are given the privilege of belonging to a large pocket of sub-poverty.

Both conditions exist at MSU and other institutions, and are more or less regarded as proper training for future scholars and college teachers. We must indeed be rare people to have endured this condition for so long.

Now this "rare avis" grad assistant status has been shown to increase in numbers, but unfortunately, not in food-gathering abilities. And the breed is notoriously hard to organize into tribal units suitable for food-gathering.

Secondary school teachers, also a rare breed with at least as many disparate interests as grad assistants, increased their food-gathering capacities with such "unprofessional tactics" as strikes and work stoppages. The record seems to indicate that their checkbooks are becoming more commensurate with their status.

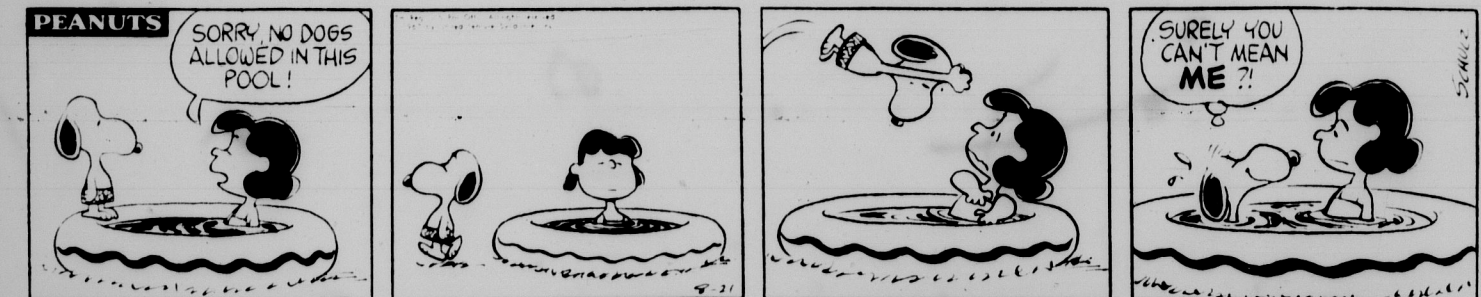
Thus far, the blame for our state has been placed with tradition, trustees, and tired state legislators. Could the fault really lie with the grad assistants themselves? Have they tried to stop work (semi-violently, semi-organized, as befits semi-faculty members) to see how the university or even a single department might function without them?

After all, the academic environment of the grad assistant is a privilege almost constitutional. Our economic and social lives, however, have never been seen fit to be included in any constitutional guarantees.

Perhaps it is about time we took a stride toward freedom, a stride in the direction of pride of possession, food--a few more of the things "whitey" has.

To destroy our ghetto would be self-defeating; but to ask for more outside assistance and follow through with action has worked elsewhere, so why not here?

Douglas M. McIntosh
Lansing grad student



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NEWS summary

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



The candidate who convinces voters he can bring peace in Vietnam "at a reasonably early date" stands the best chance in the 1968 presidential election.
--Gov. George Romney

International News

● American warplanes rained blows on Communist supply targets this weekend and set another one-day record for combat missions over Vietnam. See page 3

● Tran Van Huong, leading civilian presidential candidate, said Sunday the recent increase in South Vietnam's registration list is indicative of fraud. See page 1

● A U.S. Marine helicopter crew found 50 Viet Cong torturing four wounded American soldiers Sunday, and with Army help, killed 20 of the guerrillas and got two of the Americans out alive.

● Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday the Senate will not rescind the Gulf of Tonkin resolution on which President Johnson bases his course in Vietnam. See page 3

National News

● Alabama administration leaders began a drive last week to ask the legislature for a "freedom of choice" law that would permit parents of schoolchildren in the state to decide whether they want Negro or white teachers. See page 1

● A row developed Sunday among Negroes assembled at Baton Rouge, La., for a rally marking the end of an 11-day civil rights march, with a massive force of state police and National Guardsmen on duty. See page 1

● In an informal press conference at Mackinac Island, Gov. George Romney suggested a candidate supporting peace in Vietnam would win in 1968, and announced he will make a nine-state tour in the fall. See page 3

Michigan News

● Gov. George Romney flew into Flint yesterday to address a rally supporting open housing and ended up defending his stand on the issue in a verbal sparring match with Rev. Alfred L.C. Robbs, a Negro minister. See page 1



Bottoms up

These days, there's a machine for everything. This apparatus is being used to pull posts out of the ground along Farm Lane. State News Photo by Jim Mead

PEACE CANDIDATE SHOULD WIN

Romney sees 'doves' in '68

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. -- The candidate who convinces voters he can bring peace in Vietnam "at a reasonably early date" stands the best chance in the 1968 presidential election, Gov. George Romney believes.

"People are concerned about the prospect of the war lasting 5, 10 or 15 years," the unannounced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination told newsmen Saturday night.

Romney, in what he described as a "casual background" session, declined, however, to say what he considered a reasonable date for ending the war.

He said he planned to discuss the whole question "in more specific terms after I go to Vietnam," sometime later this year.

Although the governor criticized bombing of North Vietnam last week, he said here that his position had not changed since an April speech at Hartford, Conn., when he outlined his position officially for the first time.

In that speech, he said the United States never should have gotten into the war, but since it is in, it must win it. The governor's comments on the war, plus the announcement that he

will make a nine-state tour this fall, were the major items to come out of the one hour background session with more than 30 newsmen invited to spend the weekend with the Romneys on this remote island off northern lower Michigan.

The state maintains a home here for its chief executives. Most of the newsmen were members of the national press corps--accompanied by their wives--who traveled with Romney on his long tour of the western U.S. last February.

Also present was a group of Romney political backers and staff aides--essential elements of a national campaign staff. These included former Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall, who is now directing the Romney for President movement, and Max Fisher, Detroit industrialist and longtime Romney backer.

Also on hand and coordinating the weekend reunion were members of the Romney Associates, the Lansing-based group Romney says is helping him make his decision on whether to seek the nomination. The bulk of the weekend was devoted to relaxation and entertainment directed by Romney aides.

Romney invited newsmen to come along on the state-hopping tour from Oct. 24 through Oct. 31.

The tour will start in Bismarck, N.D., on Aug. 24, then move to Sturgis, S.D., Oct. 25; Phoenix, Oct. 26; Denver, Colo., Oct. 27; Vermont, Oct. 28; New Hampshire and Boston, Oct. 30; Warwick, R.I., and Portland, Me., Oct. 31.

Romney also announced plans to visit Springfield, Mo., Aug. 30; Portland, Ore., Sept. 7; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 6; Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 7; Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 10, and Lake Forest, Ill., Oct. 14.

Most of the stops will feature Romney speeches at party fund-raising events.

Romney said he still plans to spend the last three weeks of

September in Europe, but that his schedule is "indefinite as to plans and dates."

"After all, I've had quite a few plans changed as a result of recent developments," added Romney.

Romney said, however, he hoped to start his tour in Paris with a visit with the youngest Romney son, Mitt, who is serv-

ing in France as a Mormon missionary.

He described recent polls indicating a drop in the President's popularity as "interesting," adding that "the only thing I've ever said about polls is that they're interesting."

A Gallup poll published Sunday said Romney leads Johnson 49-41 per cent in popularity.

'DEADLINE IMPOSSIBLE'

Arab repatriation slow

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan

--Arab war refugees crossed the River Jordan Sunday to their homes in Israeli-occupied territory at a rate of about 400 an hour, Red Cross officials said, nevertheless, it will be impossible to repatriate all the refugees by the Aug. 31 deadline fixed by Israel.

Only 303 refugees from the June war crossed over on the first day of repatriation Friday and the process was suspended Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

Approximately 700 families were given permission by Israel to return Sunday after Israeli authorities scrutinized their applications, to weed out criminals

and suspected members of underground Arab guerrilla organizations.

Red Cross supervisors said Sunday's operation was better organized and faster returning than Friday's. The returning families also included young men, unlike on Friday, when Israel permitted mostly women, children and old men--nonsecurity risks--to return.

A total of 34,446 families--about 170,000 refugees--have applied to return and Roland Troyon, representative of the International Red Cross said that even at the increased rate of repatriation it would take until the end of October to get all of

them back home. The Red Cross is negotiating with Israel to extend the deadline.

All Israeli newspapers argued against any extension, however, and one, in Tel Aviv, said the government has decided against one.

In Tel Aviv, the tabloid Yediot Aharonot gave a front page headline to a report that the Israeli government intends "countering Jordanian attempts to exploit the refugee problem as an anti-Israel weapon" by refusing to extend the Aug. 31 deadline.

All Israeli newspapers reported a growing trend of opinion among cabinet ministers against an extension.

Tonkin resolution will stand

WASHINGTON, F. -- Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday the Senate probably will not rescind the Gulf of Tonkin resolution on which President Johnson bases his course in Vietnam.

But he said congressional disillusionment with the Asian war would emerge in other ways.

Fulbright said Congress itself had largely abdicated its responsibility in leaving the decision of waging war to the President. But he said current hearings in his committee are searching out the limits of presidential authority. Fulbright said some understanding should be reached "with this and future executives that when it comes to the waging

of war, the Congress should play a part in it."

Fulbright was responding to questions about President Johnson's news conference Friday, in which Johnson rejected suggestions that he ask Congress to reaffirm the 1964 resolution which followed reports of attacks by North Vietnamese patrol boats on American warships.

Fulbright, who led the successful campaign for passage of the resolution, said Sunday "the unanimous opinion of the Congress was to repeal an attack."

But he added, "I do not believe that the majority of the Senate who voted on that had in mind the authorization, in the nature of a declaration of war, of a full-scale war against North

Vietnam and possibly China."

In a separate interview, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said, "The Senate was misled in passing the Tonkin resolution."

To the suggestion that Fulbright has been bitter because he was "left holding the bag" when the resolution was used in ways he and other senators had not anticipated, McGovern said, "I think many senators feel that way."

Fulbright, stating that repeal is unlikely, quoted Johnson as saying last Friday, "We do not think the resolution was necessary to do what we did and what we are doing."

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

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

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

All book list information will be available at the store.

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

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Automotive

BARRACUDA -- 1965, Four speed, bucket seats, 34,000, immaculate. Yellow. IV 9-0979. 3-8/21

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CHEVROLET 1963 Impala, V-8, automatic, power, new exhaust system and tires. Motor perfect. \$550. 489-4522. 3-8/22

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FALCON 1962, Runs very good. Standard transmission. 355-5771. 3-8/21

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FORD 1963 Galaxie convertible. Six cylinder, stick shift. Excellent condition. \$550. ED 2-1401 evenings only. 5-8/25

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

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HONDA 1967 90 cc. White step-through. Low mileage. Must sell. \$300. 694-0200. 3-8/23

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MALE: PART time. 2-1/2 hours daily. Man with car for early morning newspaper delivery. Mileage and commission total \$100 weekly. Prefer married or graduate student. Call 332-1154. 5-8/25

SECRETARY: LAW office, short-hand not essential. Pay commensurate with ability. Mr. Morgan IV 4-1428. 5-8/25

ASSISTANT WAITERS: Experience not mandatory. Excellent working conditions. Apply Pear and Partridge Restaurant. 372-3456. 5-8/24

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER needed. Five days week, 8-5 p.m. One child. 485-1328. 3-8/22

OPENING in display work for male students between 18 and 27. Call 393-4392, 2 to 4 p.m. 13-8/23

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ORGANIST, EXPERIENCED, to play in well established rock group. 351-4361. 3-8/21

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TYPIST Wanted for evening work in campus area. Hours 5-9 p.m. 60 wpm with accuracy on electric typewriter. Call 337-2321 between 2-4 p.m. 3-8/22

EMBROIDERY AND sewing operator. Also to learn small factory production. Interesting work, requires determination and ability to learn. Permanent, apply in person. Melville Emblem, 322 West Sheridan Road, Lansing. 5-8/23

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

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131 STODDARD, furnished one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Available now. ED2-5374. 5-8/24

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TWO GIRLS needed, grad students or working girls for three girl luxury apartment. Bay Colony Apartment, Haslett Road. Call after 5 p.m., 351-7407. 3-8/21

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. One mile from campus. 337-0364. 4-8/22

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NEXT to campus. Lovely furnished 1 & 2 bedroom. \$140 and \$220. All utilities paid. One year lease. Phone 351-5696 or 351-6009. 5-8/25

NEED ONE girl for four-man luxury apartment starting September. Swimming pool. \$55. Call 337-9353 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 5-8/23

NEEDED: TWO girls to share luxury apartment with working girl beginning September. 351-9132. 5-8/25

NEEDED FOURTH man for Chalet apartments. Fall-spring. 313-545-2592. Call after 7 p.m. 5-8/25

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FURNISHED EIGHT girl house, pleasant rooms, all home privileges. Close to campus. Three girls needed. 242 Oakhill. 351-7969. 3-8/21

TWO FOUR-man, \$240 per month. One five-man, \$280 per month. Call Mr. Andrews at 485-1733. After 5 p.m., 337-2285. 7-8/25

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

Houses

FIVE ROOMS, basement, recreation room, \$150 month. Deposit. 646 South Foster. IV 4-4097. 3-8/18

SIX MEN over 21 to share spacious furnished house five minutes from University. Three bedroom, study room, plus kitchen, living, etc. \$70 per month each. Includes utilities. 393-5062. 5-8/25

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TWO FAMILY, four girls per unit, one block from campus, parking. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 3-8/18

FURNISHED 1 1/2 for four men, Berkeleys and East Lansing. \$100 per month. Available September 1. 337-0364. 4-8/22

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SUPERVISED APARTMENT and rooms. Male students, Cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. IV 5-8863. 5-8/25

APPROVED SUPERVISED room for girls for fall term, single and double rooms, inquire 332-0063. Call after 5 p.m. 3-8/23

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MOVING, MUST sell console TV. Excellent. \$25. Call 355-5917. 3-8/21

GIBSON 12 string guitar and case. Perfect. Four months old. \$175. 351-9434 after 7 p.m. 3-8/21

Animals

HERE'S YOUR chance to buy The World's Most Beautiful Puppies. AKC, Samoyeds, white sled dogs. 351-4598. 5-8/21

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LIBERTY 10 by 50 1965 with A-C washer. On lot, \$3000 takes it. Call 332-1382. 5-8/23

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EAST LANSING. Price slashed for immediate sale. New four bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage plus much more. By owner, call 351-6038. 4-8/24

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Curfew set as riots hit New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Strong reinforcement by state police and an 8 p.m. curfew ordered by Mayor Richard C. Lee have quelled sporadic looting Sunday in this city's second night of racial disturbances.

Mayor Lee declared a state of emergency shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday and also imposed an 8 p.m. curfew in an effort to tighten control in the predominantly Negro area along Congress Avenue.

As the curfew deadline approached, crowds dispersed on Congress Avenue, where a two-alarm blaze in an apartment house and sporadic looting resulted in more than 40 arrests Saturday.

State and city police, armed with shot guns, tear gas and protected by riot helmets, regained an uneasy calm.

Looters smashed store windows along a four-block strip of Congress Avenue but police arrived quickly in the area and held looting to a minimum.

Police squad cars roamed the city through the night in search of small bands of looters who struck stores in scattered sections.

The major confrontation between police and neighborhood Negroes occurred near the scene of the largest blaze, on Congress Avenue near the headquarters of the Hill Parents Association, a militant neighborhood improvement group.

Police with bullhorns tried to clear the sidewalks of Negroes, with little success while leaders of Hill Parents alternately argued with police to pull out of the area and tried to cool down Negro hordes in the crowd. At one point, Ronnie Johnson, a neighborhood coordinator for the group, was given a police bullhorn. He called the crowd back into the street and urged them to help begin cleaning up the debris.

"Are we going to show that we can take care of ourselves and that we don't need them?" he cried to the crowd. Some youths took up brooms and began the cleanup, but dissension arose as bystanders cursed the police and yelled, "Let them clean it up."



Welcome home

Charles Ravey, Ironwood junior, and some of his friends made a 180 foot long sign to hang across I-96 to welcome his girlfriend home from Europe. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

BAIL, BUT NO BONDSMAN

Rap calls Negroes to arms

NEW YORK (P)—Negro militant H. Rap Brown appealed to Negroes from his federal jail cell Sunday to arm themselves, "for our freedom is yet to come."

Brown, held under \$25,000 bail on a gun charge, sent out the call through his attorney and signed it, "Yours in rebellion, Rap Brown."

His lawyer, William Kunstler, said he had all but given up hope of freeing Brown before Monday.

Kunstler said he had nearly \$25,000 in funds and securities

but was having difficulty finding a bondsman who would post the bond.

Almost half the bail money was raised through contributions to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which Brown heads. Another \$12,000 was contributed in securities by a white man in New York's Westchester County, Kunstler said.

Brown, 23, was jailed early Saturday on a charge of carrying a carbine on flights between New Orleans and New York while under indictment in Mary-

land for arson and inciting to riot.

The charge, made under the federal Firearms Act, carries a possible penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Kunstler, speaking on the steps of the Federal House of Detention after a 90-minute meeting with Brown, said he was "sure you would not have this trouble with an ax murderer—but he is a political prisoner and political prisoners are subject to this kind of trouble."

"Brown's arrest was timed for a weekend so we couldn't reach our usual sources."

The weekend arrest, Kunstler said, will be made part of a complaint he plans to file in Maryland, charging "conspiracy" between the federal government and Maryland.

Brown said his "confinement will not rebuild Detroit nor will it save America from its due fate." He said America "has made herself an enemy of mankind" through her inhumanity, racism, oppression of both black and white, domestic and foreign.

Ferency will speak on Vietnam policy

State Democratic chairman Zolton Ferency will speak at a discussion of how concerned citizens can act most effectively to change Vietnam policy at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation Building, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Other speakers will be

ing committee of the National Conference for New Politics, and Stu Dowdy of the Radical Education Project.

The discussion is sponsored by Lansing Vietnam Summer, the local branch of a national program organized to stir up discussion of the Vietnam war and to organize persons opposed to the war.

Protecting rights presents great challenge, says Kelley

The protection of individual rights and the rights of the public present some of law enforcement's greatest challenges, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said last week.

Speaking to a forum in state and local government for high school students, Kelley said, "We have a freedom-oriented society. The public must better understand law enforcement and individual rights."

In discussing civil liberties, he said that most of what the public hears on the subject comes from

extreme elements on both sides of the issue.

The attorney general added that recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions on individual rights have had a frustrating effect on law enforcement officers.

"I think most of our police officers of today are of a higher quality than in most societies," he pointed out. "Our standards for law enforcement officers are going up all the time. It's a mystery to me how we get the dedicated men we have when they don't receive the pay or the public support they deserve."

Col. Frederick E. Davids, director of the Michigan State Police, told the group that although many of the recent court decisions have restricted police procedures, they have forced better training of all officers.

"Basically," he said, "we believe that each person wearing the uniform and badge of a law enforcement officer should have training in the responsibilities of carrying out his duties. I think we have made great progress in doing this across the state at all levels of police work."

The state police official urged that the public do more in actively supporting law enforcement officials and in living up to their responsibilities as citizens.

"Law enforcement in Michigan

today is closer knit than it has ever been," he said. "There should be, and there is, more sharing of facilities and equipment among agencies today."

Davids reported on a new law enforcement information network now in operation at state police headquarters in which every law enforcement agency in Michigan has information available through a large computer bank. Answers can come back to these agencies within 10 seconds, he said. A national information bank in Washington, D.C. also provides data on stolen cars.

Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Donald L. Reisig lauded the new developments in law enforcement throughout the state.

"A new spirit is developing in Michigan law enforcement," he said. "A new willingness to cooperate is very much in evidence today. Perhaps this has come out of adversity. But at least it has come."

Reisig pointed out that Michigan has led most states in criminal law reforms and protection of individual rights.

"The past seven years have

been a wake-up-in-the-morning-and-see-what-the-Supreme-Court-has-done-to-us kind of experience," Reisig said. "This is not because the decisions are wrong, but mostly because we

have lacked time to implement these decisions."

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore lamented that the public school classes have not stressed the importance of local government.

He stressed the importance of in-service training in law enforcement rather than relying completely on college educated personnel.

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PAR EXCELLENCE

Furiously-paced absurdity

By STUART ROSENTHAL

The State Theater this summer has been resurrecting some of the most interesting films of the past few years. "Morgan" is the best effort to show there this term.

"Morgan" is sheer excellence in terms of content, concept, acting and direction. The pacing is furious, assailing the viewer with each new absurdity before he has had time to recover sufficiently from the previous bit of nonsense. Full use is made of such gimmicks as speeded-up, slowed-down and stop action clips, and there are frequent cuts to footage of jungle animals and old feature films.

Morgan is an offbeat, would be revolutionist, an admirer of Marx, Lenin and Trotsky. By calling he is an artist, unsuccessful because he has not completed a work in the past eighteen months. Subject to frequent flights of fantasy, Morgan is positive that he was born into the wrong species and longs for the green grass of the jungle where, as a gorilla, he might swing nobly through the trees, far removed from the insanity of mankind. The hangup is that Morgan has a tendency to act out his fantasies.

Understandably, Vanessa Redgrave, his wife, finds him moderately difficult to live with and seeks refuge in the divorce courts. As soon as the proceedings are finalized, she will marry

Computerize genetics says 'U' statistician

SYDNEY, Australia—An MSU scientist suggested Friday that genetic structures be programmed into computers, so researchers can determine more accurate methods of plant and animal improvement without going through the long-term conventional experiments of selection and breeding.

Computerized genetics, he said, would allow researchers to look at the simulated genes, test all kinds of genetic make-up and mating, see all the possible hypothetical "offspring," and rapidly and accurately predict the best methods for improving varieties and breeds.

Speaking at the Sixth International Biometric Conference, John Gill, statistical geneticist for MSU's animal sciences, listed factors that would have to be programmed into a computer before this revolutionary genetic technique could be used. These included degree of inbreeding; intensity of selection; the degree of dominance of one type of gene over another and physical linkages of genes on chromosomes.

Program Information 482-3905

COOL Air Conditioned

MICHIGAN THEATRE

TODAY 1:30, 3:35, 5:35

7:45, 9:55

HAL WALLIS PRESENTS

BARFOOT IN THE PARK

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NEXT ATTRACTION:

Walt Disney's

"THE GNOME-MOBILE"

Program Info, 332-6944

COOL Air Conditioned

CAMPUS THEATRE

LAST 3 DAYS

FEATURE

1:10

3:50

6:35

9:25

THE DIRTY DOZEN

LEWIS (FRANK) CHARLES (JIM) MARVIN (BURNING) BROWN (BROWN)

JACKSON (JACKSON) JACKSON (JACKSON) JACKSON (JACKSON)

STARTS THURS.

'Up The Down Staircase'

Program Info, 332-6944

COOL Air Conditioned

CAMPUS THEATRE

LAST 3 DAYS

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3:50

6:35

9:25

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JOE PRZYBYCKI



JESS PHILLIPS



LARRY SMITH

GRID DATE - SEPT. 1

3 'absentees' return for fall drills

Three Spartans who were regulars on last year's undefeated MSU team but did not take part in spring drills were among the 78 invited to return for early fall drills.

Jess Phillips, Joe Prybycki and Larry Smith, all starters last fall, were excused from spring drills by Head Coach Duffy Daugherty to settle "personal" problems.

The three will be with the rest of the squad when two-a-day workouts begin Friday, Sept. 1. Three weeks and one day later—Saturday, Sept. 23—the Spartans will open the season against Houston in Spartan Stadium.

Phillips was a starting defensive halfback last fall and is a prime candidate for Big Ten conference and All-American honors.

Prybycki was also a starter as a tackle on offense. His return strengthens the Spartans' offensive line. He also is a top prospect for conference and All-American honors.

Smith was the starting center last season. He returns at that position along with letterwinner Ron Ranieri.

Heading the invited group are 25 letterwinners, 11 of whom were starters last season. Twenty-three of the group are seniors, 22 juniors and 33 sophomores.

The squad will assemble on campus on Wednesday, Aug. 30, for room assignments and physical examinations. The annual Press Day will be held in Spartan Stadium Thursday afternoon, Aug. 31.

The approaching season will be the 71st for MSU in intercollegiate football and the 14th for Duffy Daugherty as head coach. With this season Daugherty becomes the top head coach in Spartan history in terms of longevity on the job.

MSU has won two straight outright Big Ten titles and this fall has a chance to become the first in the conference's football history to win three in a row.

The 1967 roster: (Asterisks denote number of letters won. High schools are in parentheses.) ENDS: Gordon Bowdell, Allen Park (Cabrini); Allen Brenner*, Niles; George Chalos**, Hunker, Pa. (Hempfield Area); Frank Foreman, Louisville, Ky. (DuPont Manual); Bill Grimes, Grand Haven; Maurice Haynes*, Baton Rouge, La. (Southern); Kenneth Hines, Stroud, Okla.; Jim Juday, Northville; Bruce Kulesza, Muskegon (Catholic); Thomas Kutschinski, E. Grand Rapids; Mike Mahady, Latrobe, Pa. (Greensburg Central Catholic); Rich Saul, Butler, Pa.

TACKLES: Charles Bailey*, Dayton, Ohio (Dunbar); Rick Benedict, East Lansing; Tony Conti*, Mt. Clemens (St. Mary's); Calvin Fox, Battle Creek (Central); Nick Jordan*, Ashland, Ky. (Blazer); Eddy McLoud, Fairborn, Ohio; Clinton Meadows, Okemos; Neal Peterson, Pontiac (Central); Joe Prybycki**, Detroit (Notre Dame); Ron Saul, Butler, Pa.; Sam Setham, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Frank Traylor, Beaumont, Texas (Pollard); Dave Van Elst, Middleville; Don Warnke, Detroit (Denby); Mike Young, Detroit (Holy Redeemer).

GUARDS: Don Baird, Tecumseh; Mike Bradley*, Detroit (Ypsilanti); Ken Little, Youngstown, Ohio (East); Mitch Prudett**, Benton Harbor; Roger Ruminiski*, Walled Lake; Lawrence (Tody) Smith, Beaumont, Texas (Pollard); Dave Techlin**, Essexville (Bay City Central); Mike Turnbull, Northville; Craig Wyckinsky, Livonia (N. Farmington); Jack Zindel, East Lansing.

CENTERS: Ted Bohn, Glenview, Ill. (South); Dan Cham-

pagne, Detroit (Mackenzie); Helmut Goral, E. Chicago, Ind. (Roosevelt); Ron Ranieri*, Royal Oak (Shrine); Larry Smith*, Chicago, Ill. (St. Rita).

LINEBACKERS: Bob Jackson, Detroit (Cass Tech); Bob Lange, Chicago, Ill. (Lane Tech); Don Law, Brownsville, Pa.; Bob Miltenberger, Grosse Ile; Dave Schweinfurth, Sandusky, Ohio; Bob Super*, Ferndale; Dave Thomas, Warren (East Detroit).

QUARTERBACKS: Bill Fer-

Jim Raye**, Fayetteville, N.C. (Smith); Charles Wedemeyer*, Kailua, Hawaii (Honolulu Punahou).

HALFBACKS: Sterling Armstrong**, Detroit (Central); Dick Berlinski*, Quinnesec (Kingsford); Mike Dodd, Detroit (Mackenzie); Drake Garrett**, Dayton, Ohio (Dunbar); Steve Garvey, Tampa, Fla. (Chamberlain); Clifton Hardy, E. Chicago, Ind. (Roosevelt); Ken Heft, Birmingham (Seaholm); Don Highsmith, New Brunswick, N.J.; Richie Jordan, Fennville; Paul Lawson*, Detroit (Thurston); Dwight Lee**, New Haven; Gary

McGaughey, Louisville, Ky. (Waggoner); Jerry Murphy, Pontiac (Central); Wade Payne, Garden City; Jess Phillips**, Beaumont, Texas (Pollard); Jack Pitts, Decatur, Ga. (Trinity); Chris Ripmaster, Royal Oak (Kimball); Ralph Skinner, Battle Creek (St. Philip); LaMarr Thomas, Markham, Ill. (Harvey Thornton); Bill Ware, Beaumont, Texas (Pollard); Frank Waters*, Hillsdale.

Fullbacks: Bob Apisa**, Honolulu, Hawaii (Farrington); Regis Caverder*, Detroit (Cathedral); Kermit Smith, Baytown, Texas.

MSU gymnastics clinic attracts nation's best

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Gymnasts, coaches, judges, and physical educators from all over the United States, Canada and England are participating in the 10th Annual National Gymnastics Clinic at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The clinic began Sunday and will run through this Friday.

Chairman of the Board of Directors and director of the clinic is MSU Gym Coach George Szypula. Vice-chairman is Paul Fina, former organizational director of the Pan-American Games. Program director is Jack Carry, assistant director of the Hayden Planetarium, and secretary-treasurer is Bill Meade, gymnastics coach at Southern Illinois.

Top names in the gymnastics world, many of whom are former NCAA and Olympic greats, are serving as instructors at the clinic.

In the men's division they include Rusty Mitchell, former Olympian and national champ from Southern Illinois, now head coach at New Mexico; Jim Curzi, former MSU national and Big Ten champ, now assistant coach at Illinois; and Fred Orloffsky, former Olympian and national champ, now head coach at Western Michigan.

Don Leas, former Big Ten rings champ, is director of HPER at Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. He was assistant coach at SIU and Illinois and swimming coach at St. Cloud in Minnesota.

Jack Frowen, who's served as Szypula's assistant for two years, will be teaching at Portage Northern High School in the fall.

John Brodeur, director of the Connecticut Gymnastics Assn. and teacher and coach, is a former MSU gymnast.

The girls, too, will get expert direction. Betty Jean Maycock Roys is a former Olympian who now teaches gymnastics at Bowling Green.

Another former Olympian is Jackie Upmues, who taught in the Evanston school system and is now chairman of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation (USGF) technical committee.

Betty Meyer is a teacher in Chicago and gymnastics consultant for the Chicago Board of Education. She is also secretary of the executive committee of the Illinois HPER Dept.

Judy Marr is the coeds' gym coach at Chico State College in California.

Szypula's wife, June, a former teacher in the Lansing school system, will also instruct. She will be teaching in East Lansing schools this fall.

Carl and Louise Engstrom are teachers in Chicago and also run a dance studio in Oak Park. Former Spartan gymnast Ron-

Aure, who will be assisting Szypula next season, and Spartans Dennis Smith, Toby Towson, and Dan Kinsey will help out.

Smith is the Spartans' captain. Towson, NAU floor exercise champion, won the Big Ten title last year. Kinsey finished fifth in the NCAA in rings.

The programs for participants are for ages 8-21.

There are programs for physical educators and coaches in theory and practice of teaching gymnastics.

There are also sessions for judges. They will have opportunities to practice judging at the three scheduled meets for the participants.

The first is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor Jenison

gym. Competition is for novice (11 and under) and junior (12-14) girls and novice (13 and under) boys. There is no admission charge.

Friday morning at 9:30, senior boys (14 and up) and senior girls (15 and up) will compete. This too is free of charge.

The biggest event in the week's activities is the "Night of Stars," Thursday at 7:30 in the IM Arena. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and students.

Aure, Smith, Kinsey and Towson, along with the former Olympic stars, will also perform.

One of the show's highlights will be Linda Metheny, freshman at Illinois, who won four of five gold medals in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg.

Romney, minister clash

(continued from page one)
were made and no injuries were reported.

Flint, one quarter of whose 200,000 residents are Negro, was touched by racial violence which erupted in Detroit and spread to other Michigan cities the last week of July.

Romney jumped up from his seat on a speaker's platform when a Negro minister, the Rev. Alfred L.C. Robbs linked Romney with Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. "When we say wait," Robbs said, "I don't interpret that the way Mr. Eastland does. I don't interpret that the way Mr. Wallace does. I don't even interpret that the way our own governor does."

The crowd applauded and Romney jumped and said, "I support the basic idea that there must be an open housing ordinance in the state of Michigan and also in the city of Flint."

Romney told the crowd he felt the Michigan Supreme Court would rule that open occupancy is already the law under the state constitution.

Someone in the crowd shouted, "What are you going to do about it?" to which Romney replied, "I am going to enforce that to the fullest extent I can."

McCree, elected mayor last November by his fellow members of the commission, had pushed hard for passage of the housing bill since July's racial outbreak.

Romney aides said the governor, who interrupted a weekend

of relaxation with newsmen at Mackinac Island, wanted to keep his trip to Flint quiet to catch the people by surprise.

Tuition

(continued from page one)

involving privacy because it used income as a basis for reduced fees.

Rep. Alex Pilch of Dearborn, one of five Democrats who supported the resolution, asked the regional director of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) whether it was legal for the University to ask for parents' W-2 forms. The IRS has not yet ruled.

Hampton, an outspoken critic of the fee plan who threatened future reductions in MSU appropriations, asked Kelley:

--whether the plan violates state statute or state or federal constitutional provisions

--can parents of students legally refuse to disclose their income as a condition for reduced fees?

--can trustees require a parent to disclose his income?

--can the Legislature prohibit such a tuition plan, should it be ruled legal?

Hampton reluctantly accepted the Kelley ruling Friday but added that "it does not change the unfair nature of the plan."

He vowed to continue to urge the trustees to reconsider their action.

German club

The newly-formed Lansing German women's club will hold its third meeting at 8 tonight in the lounge of the State Journal Bldg.

Slides of Germany will be shown and German cake and coffee will be served.

(continued from page one)

allocated if school taxes bring in more revenue than anticipated.

Mrs. Wallace may send a special message to both houses Tuesday, urging them to put all other business aside long enough to pass the teacher choice plan. Some legislators have criticized the bills privately. But whether they will make an overt fight remains to be seen. It could be politically risky.

Under the proposed law, no pupil could be required to have a teacher "of a race different from the one preferred by his or her parent except where the preference made does not represent the majority will of the parents or guardians of students similarly situated."

The "except where" provision, some critics say, could make such a law unconstitutional if it resulted in the denial of choice to pupils of a minority race.

One Negro in a classroom, for example, might ask for a Negro teacher but fail to get one if white pupils in the same class preferred a white instructor.

Wallace rejects the idea that it might make the law invalid. The school board, he says, could simply transfer the Negro to a class or a school with a Negro teacher.

The choice expressed on behalf of the pupils could be used, the proposed law says, as grounds

AVOID THE HOLD LINE IN THE FALL

Pay Bills For Want Ads Now Thru Friday!



346 Student Services Bldg.

STORE HOURS: WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

country calico joins

awning stripes in

gay dorm loungers

Tempo's trio is for co-eds who

like the quaint-modern mix-up.

Washable Avril® rayon/cotton

in gold/green/rust. P.S.M.

A. Quilted robe, 18.00

B. Print gown, pant. 8.00

C. Striped sleeper,

matching pant. 9.00

Jacobson's

IM News

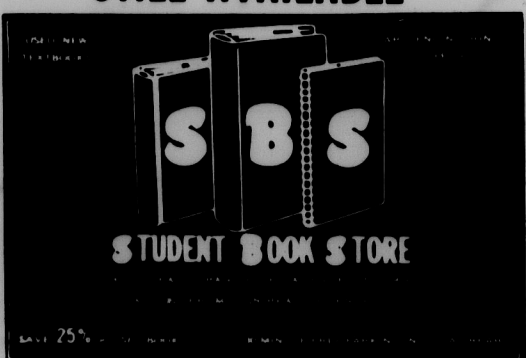
SOFTBALL

Field 5:30 p.m.
5 Paperbacks-Psychotics
6:00 p.m.
6 Taylor Mades-New Yorkers

VOLLEYBALL

6:30 The Best-Mets
7:15 Winecellar-Netwits
8:00 Super Six-Untouchables

STILL AVAILABLE



STUDENT BOOK STORE

STILL AVAILABLE

Monday Evening Special

Italian

Spaghetti

All you
can eat

\$1.49

Including a tossed salad,
rolls and butter, Monday
nights 5 p.m. till 10



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Enjoy the nation's
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EAST GRAND RIVER (North of Frandor)