



# Stennis expects Senate OK on controversial ABM issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, opening debate on the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) Tuesday, predicted senators will approve the controversial system.

The reason, he said, is that they will want to uphold President Nixon as the President enters into arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

"I think it comes down to that in the final analysis," Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., told reporters, adding that "if he thinks he needs it, why that's a big factor."

"To deny it to him, just before he leaves, I don't see there is any way to explain that to an adversary," he said.

Stennis, floor managing the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill that contains \$759.1 million in Safeguard funds, presented the Senate with

a detailed 29-page report on the legislation. The measure authorizes Pentagon research and the procurement of such hardware as missiles, planes and ships.

After the opening session, Stennis planned to move that the Senate go into a closed meeting so he could present details of what he considers to be a

seriously increasing Soviet threat to this country's security.

ABM opponents plan to seek a second secret session later, partly to introduce a secret pentagon chart which they claim bolsters their assertion that the Safeguard system would provide only minimal additional protection for the

nation's Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) force.

The debate began with both sides confident of the ABM showdown expected within two weeks on an amendment to be introduced by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. This would limit Safeguard funds to research and testing, and would knock out most of the \$345.5 million in the bill for procurement.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the asst. Senate GOP leader and an ABM supporter, mentioned the possibility of a compromise. And Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., is actively pushing — so far without takers — a proposal to deploy computers and radars at the two initial ABM sites in Montana and North Dakota, but to bar any deployment of ABM missiles this year.

However, Stennis, stressing that the only missile money in the Safeguard part of the bill is for long lead-time guidance system components, said of a possible compromise, "I don't see any evidence of it."

## SPRING TERM VIEWED

### Adams recommends graduation revisions

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Acting President Adams said Tuesday that he will recommend changes in the spring term commencement exercises "to prevent the fiasco of some parents not being able to get into the fieldhouse next spring."

His recommendations will be made to the commencement committee.

An alternative commencement plan which might be considered, Adams said, is to have a short exercise of speech-making and awarding of honorary degrees and a conferring of all undergraduate degrees together, then separate exercises for each college to confer individual degrees.

Under such a plan, Adams said, the walk of the graduating students across the platform to receive degrees would be eliminated from the general program.

The platform walk would then take place at the college programs.

Adams noted the possibility of having a commencement weekend, to allow time for the college programs in the limited space available on campus.

He said commencement should be a "more general experience, a more fun experience for both students and parents."

Herman King, asst. provost and chairman of the commencement committee, said that the possibility of individual college exercises has been investigated by the committee before now.

"There is no way you can make this work unless you stagger the times of the programs," King said. "We would run at of places after we accommodate the first three colleges. There just aren't 14 places

on campus big enough to hold commencement."

Some of the other problems involved in individual exercises, he said, are whether to have doctoral candidates attend exercises for the college of their majors or a separate graduate school exercise, deciding who should make the arrangements for the individual exercises and whether to have a central speaker or one for each exercise.

The Colleges of Veterinary Medicine, Human Medicine and ROTC have held individual exercises recognizing their graduates, King said.

"These, he said, "have been well received by parents and students."

"This is an attractive idea and we (the committee members) haven't closed our minds to it," he continued. "Of course, we will consider any suggestions that President Adams or anyone else has."

Commencement is revised every year," King said.

"Each year we see things that need to be changed in the program for the next year," he added. "The exercises in the stadium have gotten better, but we haven't had to use the fieldhouse since 1962."

(please turn to page 11)

## Gala event welcomes troops home

MCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — The first of 25,000 U.S. troops President Nixon is withdrawing from Vietnam landed at this sunswep air base Tuesday and stepped smiling to American soil as Little League baseball players waved a sign reading "Welcome home—Thank you for keeping America free."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, their former commander in Vietnam and now Army chief of staff, told the returning veterans, "I want to convey to you the appreciation of our nation—appreciation for a job well done."

Westmoreland warned the troops that they "will be confronted by those who will degrade your performance in Vietnam."

But he told them they would find themselves "more mature, more dedicated to the service of others, more compassionate, more responsible, more realistic and more practical" than their contemporaries who have not served.

(please turn to page 11)

## Nixon aides suggest controls to free surtax from 'red tape'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suggestion of possible wage and price controls was raised by Nixon Administration spokesmen Tuesday as they battled to keep the Senate from entangling the income surtax extension in tax reform legislation.

But Democratic Senate leaders and Finance Committee members, including Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., left no doubt they intend to consider a wide range of tax reforms along with the surtax.

There is no other choice, Long said, because it is in line with instructions of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and also with the realities of the Senate.

A schedule of hearings on reform proposals outlined by Long at the hearing indicated that the legislation, including the surtax extension, might not reach the Senate floor before fall.

The surtax extension passed the House by a slim 210-205 vote. And before the surtax expired June 30 Congress voted a one-month extension of wage withholding rates based on the 10 per cent surcharge to avoid confusion in employer bookkeeping. Long said it no doubt will be necessary to ask for a further extension.

(please turn to page 11)

## MD SHORTAGE

# Health administrator calls Olin's policies nebulous

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Everybody's a critic. Ask any of the 40,000 students at MSU what they think of Olin Health Center and

they'll list exactly what they think Olin should not be doing.

The problem, Health Center Administrator James Cooke said Tuesday, is that no one knows just what Olin should do.

"Olin does not set its own policies," Cooke said. "All policies are handed down by the administration, by the Office of Student Affairs."

Policy decisions involve the health center's hours of operation, eligibility for services, services offered and the number of employees hired by Olin.

According to Cooke, University policy is nebulous on what services Olin should offer students.

"I can't give you the University policy on what we can do, and I don't think anyone in the administration could either," Cooke said.

University health centers around the country range from out-patient clinics with a full-time nurse and a doctor on call, to hospitals connected to a medical school, offering complete out-patient, clinic, laboratory and in-patient services.

Olin's realm has not been defined by the University, Cooke said. The only regulations that have been made, he continued, concern hours of operation and eligibility of students for treatment.

"When John Benington collapsed last February on the handball court, they brought him here for treatment," Cooke said. "We couldn't handle that kind of case."

Cooke believes students expect Olin to substitute for their family doctor while they are at school.

"They come in and expect the same kind of treatment they would get from the physician who delivered them, gave them their immunization over the years and possibly removed their tonsils," he said.

(please turn to page 11)

# Bishop dropped as suspect in 3 unsolved coed killings

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The slight, wiry ex-convict charged with the murder of a pretty coed last weekend has been ruled out as a suspect in at least three of the unsolved murders of six girls slain in the last two years.

Police Chief Walter Krasny Tuesday discounted any link between the latest coed killing and half of the earlier ones, adding there was only a "slight possibility" that Ernest R. Bishop, Jr. was involved in any of the three remaining unsolved slayings.

Bishop, 28, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Margaret Phillips, 25. She was shot twice in the head and once in the hand early last Saturday morning at her off-campus apartment and died 34 hours later without regaining consciousness.

Bishop, formerly of Detroit, worked as a handyman in Ann Arbor. He will under-

go a pretrial examination at 9:30 a.m. (EST) Wednesday.

Friends said the blonde Miss Phillips, a graduate student in the University of Michigan's school of social work, had been trying to rehabilitate Bishop, a black who had served time on a rape charge at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

They said the couple, who met at dinner at a professor's home, had dated but "weren't going steady."

While Krasny was skeptical of Bishop's link with any of the other brutal slayings, he admitted that "a lot hinges on the findings of the gun."

A .22-caliber pistol was believed to be the murder weapon. A friend of Bishop's told police Bishop had tossed it into the Huron River northwest of Ann Arbor. A search by state police skin divers failed

to recover it, but they kept on looking through Tuesday.

Two of the other victims, U-M graduate students like Miss Phillips, also died of .22-caliber bullet wounds. Krasny said any link among the three deaths would depend on ballistics tests.

He also held out a "slight possibility" that Bishop might have been involved in another of the murders, that of a 16-year-old high school dropout and drug user who ran in hippie circles.

But Krasny ruled out any link with the two earliest slayings because they happened while Bishop was in prison. He also said he "wouldn't even consider" that Bishop was involved in the murder of a 13-year-old junior high school girl last April.



**You've come a long way, baby!**

Over 1,000 Seventh-day Adventists marched on the Capitol Tuesday to urge Gov. Milliken to restrict cigarette advertisements on television and radio. Although Milliken made no promises, he did agree with the views stressed by the youths and urged them to

continue their campaign. The marchers are in Michigan for the 101st Annual Seventh-day Adventist National Conference.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Adventists ask Milliken to restrict cigarette ads

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 1,000 youths marched on the state capitol Tuesday afternoon to urge Gov. Milliken to restrict cigarette advertising on radio and television.

The youths, who are attending a Seventh-day Adventist church camp in nearby Grand Ledge, marched behind a casket containing a human skeleton and a banner which read, "Stamp Out Old Age-Smoke."

A petition containing 5,302 signatures was presented to the Governor urging him to initiate "an educational program in our public school system to alert our youth of the extreme health hazards in cigarette smoking."

The petition also called upon Milliken to "push for the passage of legislation to restrict the advertising of cigarettes on radio and television."

Milliken did not respond specifically to the petition appeal, but did praise

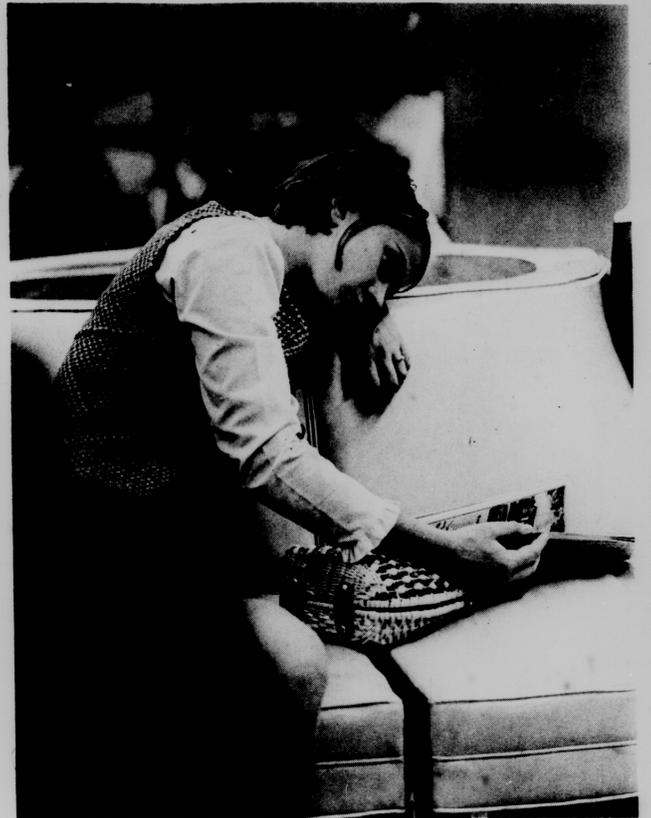
the youths for taking "time from your busy schedule at the annual camp meeting in Grand Ledge to come to the capitol and make your views known on the very important subject of smoking."

He said the youths were on a "very worthwhile campaign" and that their efforts "may make a complete difference in the lives of some young people."

Prior to the march, the youths gathered at the state headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist church and watched anti-smoking movies and sang Christian hymns.

The youths, many of whom wore pins which read, "Make Love, Not Smoke," carried several hundred handmade posters during their 10 block march to the capitol.

The church camp session in Grand Ledge is the 101st annual gathering of the Adventists in Michigan, but this is the first time their program included a march to the capitol.



**Tick tock . . . tick tock**

Olin Health Center is famous for making people wait. And the consequence of the situation is seen as this coed wearily waits for her name to be called. But top administrators at the center say the students are unrealistic in their views of Olin, and should not expect the same treatment given by the family doctor.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

# Autopsy ordered for Bonny

HONOLULU (AP) — An autopsy was ordered Tuesday on Bonny the astronaut, whose earth orbit mission was cut short because he seemed bored. Bonny died 12 hours after his space capsule splashed into the sea.

The 14-pound pigtail monkey had completed 8½ days of a scheduled 30-day mission to determine the effect of long-term weightlessness on a being similar to man. Officials declined to comment on the degree to which the flight was successful.

A NASA spokesman at the Space Center in Houston said: "The Biosatellite has no effect whatsoever on Apollo 11. We've had many flights to 10 to 14 days and there were no ill effects on the crew."

"It was sudden," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of Bonny's death Monday night. "He had been in fair condition just before. He just suddenly fell off."

The spokesman said Bonny was not in imminent danger of death when brought down, but was showing signs of disinterest and boredom. "There was one game he just did not like. It involved patterns of flashing lights, with the monkey required to learn the correct sequences. It had a high degree of difficulty and was of the type we have learned humans do not like either."

A team of 15 doctors had worked over the little primate in a portable van at Hickam Air Force Base, where he was flown after his capsule was recovered from the Pacific near Kauai Island in the Hawaiian chain.

## Torrential rains assault Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Torrential rains which had battered western Japan since Friday diminished Tuesday leaving 16 dead and 36 injured, the Weather Bureau said. One person was reported missing.

Police said heavy rain inundated 12,000 houses and caused 1,000 landslides in five days.



On the wagon

An unidentified lass transports mystery cargo across campus in a unique way. State News photo by Carl Kulow

## NEW SEAT PLAN

# Apollo crew rehearses launch escape methods

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts Tuesday practiced procedures for escaping should their Saturn 5 rocket stray after next Wednesday's blastoff for the moon.

Shortly after the three-minute mark in a normal launch, the escape rocket is jettisoned. If problems developed with the booster after that period, the astronauts could use their main spaceship engine to pull away from the Saturn 5.

Armstrong, Collins, and Aldrin plan to ride in the LM to the lunar surface July 20 while Collins circles the moon in the Apollo 11 command ship.

### Wednesday liftoff

"A good bit of our training is directed toward being able to handle malfunction situations," Armstrong said in a recent interview.

### Seating plan

During launch, the pilots plan to juggle their positions in the command ship.

On previous Apollo flights, the commander sat in the left-hand cockpit, the command ship pilot had the center-seat position and the third astronaut, called the lunar module-LM-pilot, sat in the right-hand couch.

### Escape rocket

If the towering Saturn 5 launch vehicle lunged off course during the first three minutes of the launch, the astronauts could trigger an escape rocket attached to the tip of their moonship to jerk the capsule away from the booster and parachute back to earth.

For Apollo 11, Collins, command ship pilot, and Aldrin, LM pilot, plan to switch seats for the launch because Aldrin is considered more of an expert in handling launch emergency procedures.

The three astronauts received a final briefing from engineers with NASA's Kennedy Space Center here and the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., concerning the status of rocket and spacecraft systems.

At the launch pad, crews checked for engine leaks on



"I'm going 99.9 per cent of the way and that suits me just fine," Collins said when asked if he was disappointed about not making the actual landing.

"Mike certainly will have lots to do" even though he will not be on the lunar surface, Aldrin observed.

"He'll be doing a three-man job, and if he gets that done, he can admire the view."

Bonny, strapped into a specially fitted couch, completed with success a variety of chores in orbit. Then last weekend the monkey's earth monitors noted "a lack of response and sluggishness." The mission was terminated after 130 orbits for fear of "serious deterioration" in the monkey's condition.

Before the flight, scientists said they had hoped Bonny's mission would last a minimum of 14 days. They wanted to determine if efficiency decreased and memory suffered during a long period in space.

Men have done better. Two Apollo missions lasted 10 days and the Gemini flight lasted 13.

Bonny, named by an animal handler of Welsh ancestry at

# Loch Ness monster hunt snagged by submarine leak

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — A midsize American submarine joined the hunt for the Loch Ness monster Tuesday and promptly sprang a leak.

It was the second snag in the plans of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, a British-American group determined to seek out the monster in its lair—if it exists.

Dan Taylor, 28, who built the submarine in a garage in Atlan-

ta, Ga., laughed off any suggestion of a jinx. But diving operations with the submarine, a one-man vessel named Viper Fish, were postponed until Thursday.

David James, former Conservative member of Parliament who is chief of the investigation bureau, said the leak was in a hatch seal.

The Loch Ness district is crowded with vacationers hop-

## COURSE FREEDOM

# U-M, Brown ease degrees

By PAT MAHONEY Undergraduates struggling with required courses may dream of the time when graduation requirements are abolished and students are given

greater freedom in course selection.

For students in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts (LSA) at the University of Michigan (U-M) and Brown University in Rhode Island, some of these dreams have become reality.

The U-M LSA faculty recently created a new degree, the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) and altered language courses required for the B.A. and B.S.

At both U-M and Brown, the reforms were proposed by students and were approved without major disruptions.

The Bachelor of General Studies requires students to complete 120 hours with a 2.0 average. At least 60 of the 120 hours must be in junior and senior level courses, but no more than 20 may be in one department. There are no required courses.

However, for the B.A. or B.S., students must still take two years of a foreign language in the college or the equivalent of that in high school. Although the requirement remains, it has been modified.

Incoming students who have passed four years of a language in high school will now be exempt from language study in the college. Previously they were required to take a language placement test and take additional courses if they did

not show a fourth-semester proficiency on the test.

All elementary, college-level language courses may be taken for pass-fail. Letter grades are available. An introductory psychology course is also operated in this manner. Formerly the pass-fail option was limited to juniors and seniors taking courses outside their major field.

Alternative "tracks" such as a reading track will also be established. Much emphasis now is placed on a speaking knowledge of the language.

Last fall petitions demanding the abolition of the language and distribution requirements were circulated and

## Classic league elects professor

William M. Seaman has been elected president of the American Classical League (ACL) at the recent annual meeting held in Oxford, Ohio.

Seaman, professor of Romance languages, was formerly director of the league's service bureau.

The ACL is the largest of several state, regional and national organizations of teachers of the classics. The league functions as the coordinating body for all such groups in the country through a council or representatives.

later presented to the LSA faculty. After several months of consideration, the faculty modified the language requirement and created the BGS degree. The distribution requirements for the B.A. and B.S., which require three courses in natural science, social sciences and humanities, were not changed.

Opposition to the language requirement had been growing for several years before the LSA faculty acted. Students complained that introductory language courses were poorly taught and that some people could not learn a language.

Brown University's new program requires only the completion of 28 courses for a bachelor's degree.

Students choose a topic of study and plan their own schedules with the approval of appropriate professors. Broad questions, vasic problems or a particular discipline may be selected.

Undergraduates may take an unlimited number of independent study courses, unrelated to any class in the catalogue.

Instructors have the option of marking classes on an A-B-C basis or just on a "satisfactory" basis. In classes using grades, students may choose the "satisfactory" measurement.

When a student withdraws from or drops a course, it will not be entered on his record.

# 'U' students poll senators for study on ABM opinion

Individual attitudes toward the world, war, man and violence may be the real controversies in the ABM debate, concluded five MSU communications students after their recent study on the proposed system.

The five wrote each U. S. senator, asking him why he supported or opposed the ABM system. After the study was completed, they sent a copy of the report to each senator.

The five student authors of "Focus -- the Anti-Ballistic Missile, the Issue, the Answer," are Konnie Parks, Milford sophomore, Karen Ludwig, Taylor freshman, Donna McFadden, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, David Wood, Bay City sophomore and William Stribley, East Lansing sophomore.

In their study the five emphasized that ABM is not merely a military question. Rather, it will, they said, have an unmistakable impact on the political, economic and spiritual life of the country.

The essential concern in a senator's opinion of ABM, the report notes, seems to center about whether or not Red China and Russia are regarded as a threat.

If the individual senator believes such a threat exists, the report continued, he is likely to accept the cost of ABM, regardless of the risk of weakening domestic programs. He probably also believes the system will be effective, and will not damage chances for arms negotiations with Russia.

However, if the senator feels the communist threat is an exaggeration, he probably believes the ABM not worth the cost of damaging domestic reform or injuring chances for arms negotiations. He will also tend to listen to experts who charge that the system is unworkable, while his opponent will not.

In turn, the report states, senatorial attitudes toward Russia and China can be drawn from individual ideas on man's nature, the inevitability of war and the proper manner of resolving conflict.

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**Wish you were 21?**



# NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



*"If I were a doctor given the choice between working for a student health center and going into private practice I would never work for the center."*  
 --James Cooke, administrator of Olin Health Center

## International News

The Chinese-Soviet border dispute flared anew Tuesday as Peking accused Russians of sending troops, gunboats and planes into Chinese territory in Manchuria's Heilungkain Province.

Peking radio claimed the alleged intrusion began at 8:30 a.m. and touched off sharp fighting. It warned Russia that the Soviets were responsible for the "serious consequences" of such provocations.

The Soviet Union told the United States an American and a West German arrested after their plane made a forced landing near the Turkish border are unhurt, but still in custody, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said in Moscow Tuesday.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry told the embassy the plane violated Soviet air space, and the case is under investigation.

The two men were flying from Romania to Istanbul in an air rally.

At least five enemy rockets slammed into Saigon near the Newport Bridge Tuesday night and touched off a large blaze, officials said.

Reports said the rockets landed near the dock area, which serves as one of the capital's principal military and civilian cargo unloading areas.

This was the second enemy rocket attack in the past three days.

## National News

Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, hinted Tuesday the federal government might act to curb the spiraling cost of medical care in the United States.

Finch said there will be federal incentives to halt what he called "the galloping inflation in medical costs." But he did not say what the incentives would be.

Theodore H. White's new book, "The Making of a President, 1968," reports that a Chinese-born supporter of Richard M. Nixon gave Hubert H. Humphrey an opportunity for a last-minute campaign issue that Humphrey never took up.

White said that Anna Chan Chennalt, chairman of several Nixon citizen committees privately contacted the South Vietnamese government and told them of President Johnson's impending push for peace talks.

White said that Mrs. Chennalt said she represented the Nixon campaign, and the candidate's organization wished to mobilize South Vietnam's resistance to the talks.

"I know of no more essentially decent story in American politics than Humphrey's refusal to air the story," White said in his book.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy confirmed Tuesday that the Nixon administration will recommend raising the interest rate on savings bonds to 5 per cent from the present 4 per cent rate.

Kennedy told the Senate Finance Committee that such a recommendation would go to Congress probably this week.

He said the new rate would apply to the \$52 billion in outstanding savings bonds, as well as new sales.

## Michigan News

The State Agriculture Dept. will launch a drive to trap Japanese beetles around Michigan during the next two months.

The program has been in operation for 37 years, but this year the department is using an aromatic oil in its familiar yellow cone-shaped traps placed throughout the state.

Several of the traps have already been placed around campus.

# Nixon asks for hike in jobless insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon proposed Tuesday bringing 4.8 million more workers under unemployment insurance, doubling the employer-paid tax base and forbidding states to pay jobless benefits to strikers.

The AFL-CIO attacked Nixon's legislative proposal to Congress for not imposing federal payment levels on the states to voluntarily bring their now widely varying scales of payments up to 50 per cent of a jobless worker's normal weekly wage.

## Bill grants autonomy to LSSC

Gov. Milliken signed into law Tuesday a bill which will make Lake Superior State College (LSSC) into an autonomous institution beginning in 1970.

The bill, Senate Bill 286, provides that LSSC be separated from Michigan Technological University (MTU), of which it has been a branch since its creation in 1946.

Milliken said the signing of the bill "marks a significant point in the most impressive evolution of this fine institution."

Lake Superior State College, because of the vision of citizens, educators, legislators and many others, has shown consistent progress in every measurement," he said.

The bill provides for the appointment of the first board of control, and empowers the college to issue baccalaureate degrees.

The bill has been promoted by the MTU board of control, the State Board of Education and citizens of Sault Ste. Marie, where the college is located.

"The State Board of Education is proud of the role it has played in bringing about this new milestone," he said.

"The President is right in setting a goal of 50 per cent replacement of lost wages, but he is making a tragic mistake in leaving to the states for another two years the responsibility for achieving this goal," said Bert Seidman, Social Security director for the AFL-CIO.

The bill, which would also provide 13 extra weeks of unemployment pay in the event of especially high unemployment, was announced at the same time the Labor Department reported the nation's jobless rate remained at a relatively low 3.4 per cent of the civilian labor force last month.

"The best time to strengthen our unemployment insurance system is during a period of relatively full employment," Nixon said.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said the bill did not reflect any White House fear of rising unemployment, but was "a normal insurance policy" and an economic stabilizer.

Nixon said adding 4.8 million workers to the 57 million already covered would leave about 12 million still uncovered mostly in state and local government jobs, and he urged states and cities to provide jobless protection for their own employees.

The AFL-CIO statement said most jobless workers now get less than 30 per cent of their normal pay in unemployment insurance and "the President's proposals would still deny even this extremely inadequate protection to 12 million workers."

Weekly unemployment pay across the nation now averages about \$42, with maximum payments ranging from a low of \$38 in Oklahoma to as much as \$105 in Connecticut. Some states, such as Connecticut, include payments for dependents of unemployed workers; many do not.

The goal of jobless payments to replace 50 per cent of unemployed workers' lost wages would mean an average of about \$60 a week nationwide.

The length of regular unemployment benefits also varies among the states, averaging 24 weeks nationally, with a low of 12 weeks in Puerto Rico and a high of 39 weeks in Oklahoma.

The bill reportedly did contain mandatory federal standards for payments when sent from the Labor Department to the White House, but "it got dumped somewhere along the line," one labor source said.

"We felt we should make one more effort to work with the states," Shultz said.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said even the relatively mild recommendation to the states to provide jobless payments equal to 50 per cent of a worker's wage may cause a fight in Congress.

## AIR DISPUTE

# Israeli, Syrians dogfight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli and Syrian planes clashed in battle over the occupied Golan Heights of Syria Tuesday.

Seven Syrian MIG21's were downed, Israeli spokesmen said. Damascus radio said four Israeli jets were destroyed and three Syrian planes were lost.

The battle was one of the largest dogfights in the Middle East since the six-day 1967 war. The Golan Heights were seized by Israel during the war and have been held ever since.

Israeli soldiers stationed near Quneitra said they saw part of the fight. "At times the battle was very high above the ground, other times it was so low we could see our planes chasing the Syrian aircraft," said one.

"We heard explosions at great height, but we saw no planes falling," said another.

The Damascus communique said two Syrian pilots bailed out safely but a third was killed.



Left over

A two-car collision on Harrison Road resulted Monday when Ann Elizabeth Cook, 18, made a left turn in front of a car driven by Carolyn Whitlock, 19. Miss Whitlock received immediate on-the-scene treatment from East Lansing police, but was later admitted to Sparrow Hospital for injuries during the accident.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

It added the battle lasted 70 minutes and that the four Israeli planes downed fell into Israeli-held territory.

The communique accused the Israeli planes of intruding into Syrian air space.

The Israelis, who admitted no losses, said the battle lasted 30 minutes and was fought at heights between 10,000 and 20,000 feet.

# Knapp's

## semi-annual

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# clearance

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### Garden Level

women's dress shoes

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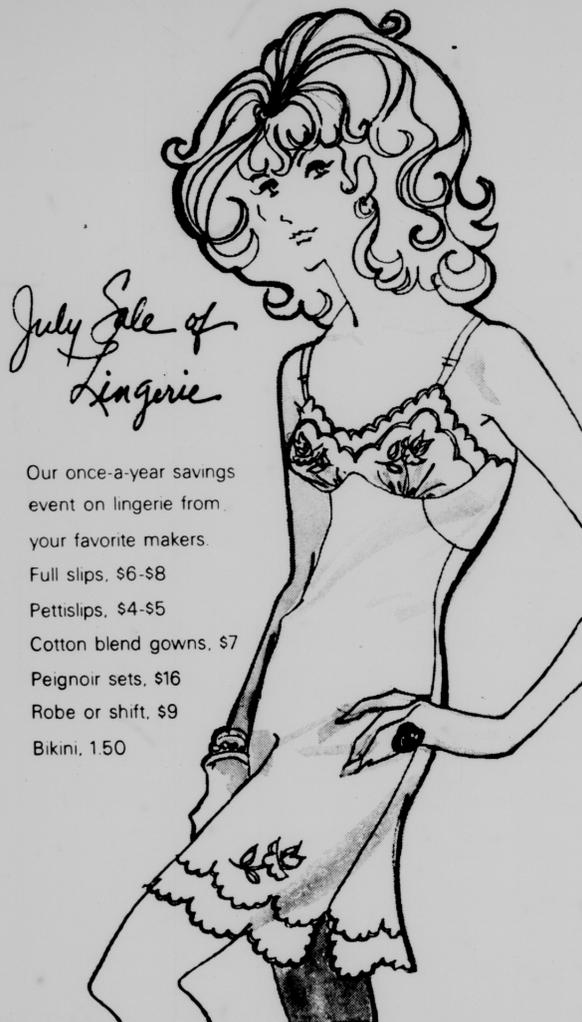
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# Jacobson's



EDITORIAL

Prices: going by the book?

There is a movement on campus, initiated by ASMSU, to boycott the MSU Bookstore in an effort to coerce them into lowering prices, particularly on textbooks.

A noble gesture, to be sure. No one is happy with the price of textbooks. But we must wonder why the coercion is aimed solely at the MSU bookstore.

Textbook lists are compiled by each department prior to each term. The lists are then released to the MSU Bookstore, which in turn sells the list, at the going rate of \$40 per month, to each of the commercial bookstores. In this manner, each bookstore has the same list of books that will be used during the term.

There is another aspect of the agreement. Included in the list is the agreed price for which each store will sell the books. While it is true that publishers list a suggested retail price, there is no justification for this local type of price-fixing.

ASMSU has now raised the argument that there is no justification for the MSU Bookstore selling books at the locally determined list price, on a profit basis. They have

demanding a 15 per cent discount on all texts. While this sounds like a worthwhile campaign, it brings into light some interesting, and baffling, aspects of the entire bookstore operation.

The MSU Bookstore is a department of the University. The manager prefers to call it a department just like the Math Dept. There are differences, however. The Math Dept. does not pay rent for its physical plant, but the bookstore does—at the rate of \$4 per square foot. Add it up and that's a lot of rent.

Fundamentally, then, there is little difference in the operation of the MSU Bookstore and the commercial bookstores under the present system. How, then, can the MSU Bookstore be expected to offer a 15 per cent discount on textbooks when they have basically the same overhead as the commercial stores?

We must wonder why, if the MSU Bookstore is a department of the University, they are being forced to pay rent, especially at these exorbitant rates. Would it not make more sense to abolish the rent and pass the savings along to students?

A unique idea was initiated when the University of Man Bookstore opened last term. Yet, all they offer is a 15 per cent discount, and they have absolutely no overhead. Help is by volunteers and the space is furnished by ASMSU. If the MSU Bookstore could be run under the same conditions, with the exception of paid labor, discounts could undoubtedly also be passed on.

Another area where improvement is needed is the price differential on used books. The MSU Bookstore buys used books for 50 per cent of the original price. It seems more than a coincidence that this is the same margin of difference as the commercial bookstores. It appears unlikely that the handling of used books is as costly as the difference between for what the bookstore buys used books and for what it sells them.

Differences are needed in the MSU Bookstore operation, but ASMSU is not approaching it from the right angle. It has called for a new student-faculty committee to study the problem and deal with its grievances. But a bookstore advisory board has been in existence for nine

years now, and it seems that that is the place to handle the demands.

MSU Bookstore Manager James Howick reports that "there isn't anyone happier about this system than the people across the street (the commercial bookstores)". Probably not.

But the students certainly aren't happy with it.

It the MSU Bookstore sold books for less, what would happen to the commercial bookstores' business? It might be interesting to see.

--The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

To the Professor Anonymous

To the Editor:

Dear Professor Anonymous, College of Business:

I preferred to send this letter to you directly and privately, but since you preferred to cower behind the skirt of anonymity, I was forced to reply to you through the Towne Courier.

It was suggested to me by a friend that I reply to you in a satiric and tongue-in-cheek. I rejected this suggestion, however, for two reasons.

First, the remarks attributed to you in the July 1 Towne Courier indicated to me that you weren't the intelligence to

understand satire.

Second, the fascist thinking which your mind represents reflects a growing trend in America which is sufficiently serious to require a direct response.

You and your fellow faculty members who are self-professed proponents of law and order on the Michigan State University campus have failed to understand the fundamental reasoning of those of us who have defended Dr. Dharendra Sharma.

Sir, we would defend your right to express your political views without retribution with as much fervor as we have defended Dr. Sharma's right to do so. I would do so in spite of your abysmal ignorance as expressed in the Towne Courier.

I could not care less what Dr. Sharma's political views are. He is a scholar in his field, and I am appalled by the action taken against him by my government solely because of his political views.

As a sidelight, your statement that

Dr. Sharma preached "the Maoist line" at the 1968 Boys' State is patently false.

I was the guest Democratic speaker at the 1968 Boys' State, and had the pleasure of appearing with Dr. Sharma during a discussion group following the main speeches.

Dr. Sharma offered the young men in attendance a well-reasoned criticism of United States' military involvement in Southeast Asia. If that is the "Maoist line", then a majority of Americans were, and are, guilty of the same kind of reasoning.

You, Professor Anonymous, are the real threat to the United States, the State of Michigan and Michigan State University. Sadly, but with considerable personal concern and anxiety about your methods and your philosophy, I will continue to defend your right to preach fear, ignorance, bigotry and hatred.

James A. Harrison  
East Lansing

Put Sharma on tenure track

To the Editor:

Open Letter to State Representative Pittenger and to certain Sharma supporters as well:

Mr. P: Will you please answer an obvious question: "If Professor Sharma were not a critic of American intervention in Vietnam, of the ROTC university program and American racism, if he were, say, a "quiet Republican, (or Democrat), would you have intervened to block Sharma's Fulbright-Hays award out of a sense of "responsibility to the taxpayers of (your) district?"

You are also quoted in the State News of July 1 as saying: "I look at the many problems we have in this country and I just cannot see the usefulness of this grant." But sir, increasing millions of Americans look at the problems of this country and just cannot see the usefulness of this war. Yet it is common knowledge that numerous Americans, including scholars who in various ways contributed to getting us into the war (and continue to justify it), have been richly rewarded. They are surely entitled to their opinions etc., but why the two standards?

Still quoting the State News quoting you: "I am sure he is a very brilliant man (Sharma). I have never met the man." H'mmmmm and M'Gawd!

Certain Sharma Supporters: Your moral indignation and sympathetic expressions of support are appreciated. Unfortunately you should know by now that in most power-exercising and decision making circles the very sad truth is that these expressions mean—nothing. I've been wondering these many weeks why those of you from various departments and Justin Morrill don't insist that Professor Sharma be given a position in the tenure track. I am confident that if this is done the various Powers that Be at MSU would then use their power in the right place to right this wrong done a truly "saint-like" man. Really to me that is all that needs to be done. Otherwise your well-intentioned expressions are so much yackity-yack to Mr. P., who sees the matter in terms of his responsibility to the taxpayers of his district.

Carroll Hawkins  
associate professor, political science

Pittenger owes explanation

To the Editor:

Several months ago, Mr. Pittenger, R-Lansing, wrote my parents concerning my previous letters to the editor, especially concerning one in particular, one criticizing Senator Huber's meddling with University affairs. My parents nor I were ever sure as to the reason behind his letter except that he was being obnoxious. Surely there must be more pressing problems in Michigan than my letters.

At any rate, his name recently appears again and most unfortunately. And regrettable it is in the realm of academic affairs again. I most sincerely sympathize with Dr. Sharma, a close friend and former professor of mine, who is the victim of his recurrent meddling.

I also believe that Mr. Pittenger, who has obviously created a situation that

will have international repercussions, should explain to the members of this academic community the reasons behind his actions beyond his previous, simple, and unfounded accusations.

I also sincerely hope that Mr. Pittenger uses a little more common sense and displays a little more foresight if he is insistent upon meddling in affairs which he obviously lacks understanding of.

Pittenger's interference and the consequences of that interference are, to be sure, detrimental to this university and perhaps others as well. As a representative, he is obligated to a public explanation, and I'm sure that this community is waiting for one.

D. Peter Marciniak  
Harper Woods senior



TRINKA CLINE

The committed class of '73

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following 2-part series was written initially as background material for a Newsweek magazine article on the Class of '73. The trend had been to recruit more blacks and "bright, socially committed whites." Many times they have been the ones leading campus turmoil. Newsweek asked if such dissent had created an admissions backlash, and thus a new trend of seeking more placid students. Most evidence indicated this has not yet happened to a large degree across the country.

Black and other minority students entering universities this fall as the Class of '73 may not be angrier than their predecessors and parents, only less easily pacified, more aware than ever of the hypocrisy of college administrations and less afraid of employing force.

Ronald B. Lee, former head of the center for urban affairs, said that "there is no difference in degree of anger between the younger blacks and the rest of us, but in their recognition and willingness to use different approaches."

"X" amount of the 6,500 to 7,500 MSU freshmen accepted from the 14,000 applicants for the Class of '73 will be black.

There were 357 blacks among 7,248 entering freshmen last fall, building MSU's total to 1,000 out of roughly 40,000. Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects, acknowledged that although "we've had a substantial increase in black admissions this year, this does not mean they'll all register this fall. I'll make no prediction."

According to Terrence Carey, admissions director, 1,244 black high school students were admitted, contacted and offered admission or offered special testing to enter this fall—over 11 per cent of all offers for admissions.

About 600 "identifiable blacks" actually applied and were accepted, Carey said. But, as Sabine noted, this does not mean 600 new "black faces" will actually appear at MSU this fall.

Why not? That is a question not yet fully researched and answered. Even with admission and offers of financial aid, many of the potential black students seem to go elsewhere or not go at all. Carey indicated that two-thirds to three-fourths of all black seniors across the state, with grades high enough to "predict at least a fighting chance," were contacted.

There are no records at MSU of the number of black students ten or even five years ago. "We didn't keep those records ten years ago. Federal rules and emphasis have changed from year to

year. Only about four years ago were we told to find out where we stood," Horace King, Registrar, said.

If intentions of the MSU Board of Trustees, with necessary aid from the state legislator, are fulfilled, MSU's black ranks would virtually double this fall.

April 18 the trustees promised priority for recruiting an additional 1,000 disadvantaged (black and white) students if any funds were available after the legislature's appropriations. The trustees, meeting with a delegation of 75 black students, also allocated \$1.5 million, from funds not yet received, to the Center for Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunities programs; if the legislature did not provide for this area, trustees indicated the money would be taken from other budgeted areas of the University.

Amendments by the Michigan House of Representatives provide sufficient funds to make the promise a reality. However, current feeling in the Senate Appropriations Committee indicates that the funds may not be forthcoming after budget revamps are finished. The money may well have to be scraped from already budgeted areas.

Sabine, known for making MSU number one in enrollment of National Merit Scholars, came under attack April 23 by the Black Student Alliance (BSA) for his "attitude" during that trustees' meeting.

Asked if 1,000 such students could be found, Sabine said, "No." Asked if the possibilities of recruiting black Vietnam veterans had been fully explored, Sabine said only, "Yes."

BSA did not feel such responses were acceptable and, thanking Sabine for his efforts to help blacks in the past, requested that recruitment responsibilities be transferred to the Center for Urban Affairs.

The statement read: "It is time that Michigan State realized that the recruitment of all segments of society is not a special project—but its most important responsibility. This realization can be best manifested by assigning an established, on-going, relevant and receptive structure the responsibility for its execution."

What impact would the influx of 1,000 disadvantaged youth, less sophisticated perhaps in their attitudes and responses, have on the "quietude and quality" of MSU?

Lee, who left MSU in May to join the Nixon administration as asst. Postmaster General, predicts a very negative impact "if we do not have supportive services in place before they arrive. If

we bring 1,000 students here with only the services we have now, the only result will be that significant numbers will not have a fighting chance to be successful. If this were to happen, certainly one of the possible alternatives is more activism and confrontation."

To prevent this, Lee spent time aiding and urging the University to design supportive programs—wide range academic advising, personal counseling and tutorial projects—that will allow for "successful matriculation instead of just beneficial statistics for the University and others to use to their own advantage."

*"Universities only move quickly when there is an enlightened faculty or when pressure is exerted," he said. And neither Green nor Lee would categorize MSU's faculty as sufficiently enlightened.*

With or without a freshmen group, there could be a drastic change in the academic orientation of MSU's BSA.

Demands made in the aftermath of Martin Luther King's death helped bring the Center for Urban Affairs into existence. Black demands and suggestions from the Center call for major structural changes.

Robert L. Green, acting director of the Center and BSA's choice for Lee's successor, said that "MSU, like most institutions, has not done much for blacks out of the generosity of its heart. Movement has come only under pressure."

Green, former education adviser to King and a noted authority on education of urban and deprived children, added that "some administrations would like to put black students in black studies programs and hide them. They want to make no major changes. But black studies without opening the universities will only increase militancy and frustration."

A pet example of Green is MSU's young College of Human Medicine, which last year included only one black out of 60 students; this is an area Green feels blacks must be channeled through to meet the health needs of urban-ghetto America.

"Universities only move quickly when there is an enlightened faculty or when pressure is exerted," he said. And neither Green nor Lee would categorize MSU's faculty as sufficiently enlightened.





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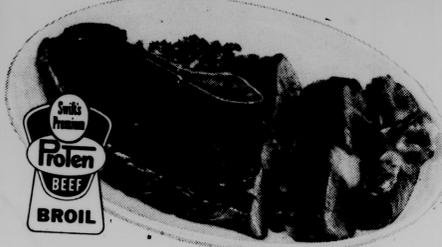
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# Air fatigue linked to time changes

By DARIA SCHLEGA

Fatigue reported by pilots and passengers on inter-continental flights is due mainly to upset in body chemistry caused by a change in time zones. Thomas Adams, associate professor of physiology said at a faculty luncheon Tuesday.

Adams related the results of tests he and others conducted on intercontinental fatigue for the Federal Aviation Agency in Oklahoma City, Okla. As a member of the Civil Aeromedical Institute, he became interested in intercontinental travel by the increasing number of reported cases of "subjective fatigue" and the possible effects it might have on passengers on increasingly numerous intercontinental flights.

The change in time zones involved in intercontinental flights affects the individual internal physiological and biological rhythm, his "internal clock," Adams said. A person's system becomes synchronized with his time zone. A shift in time zones desynchronizes the individual's system.

Tests were run on volunteers, using their internal temperature heart rate and blood pressure and other measurements. When the group was flown from Oklahoma City to the Philippines, a trip involving time zone changes, it took the group 5-8 days to readjust to their normal physiological pattern. Returning to Oklahoma City, however, the individuals took less than a day to readjust. The same results appeared when the group was flown to Rome and back.

When the volunteers were flown from Washington, D.C., to Chile, a move in which time zone shifts were not involved, they had no difficulty in readjusting to their accustomed patterns, he continued.



Unsilently

Out for an evening at the MSU tennis courts, this coed can't bear to look at the net result of her attempt at a volley. State News photo by Wayne Munn

# Family 'menage': pipe dream

By VALERIE RESTIVO  
State News Reviewer  
"Proposition 31," by Robert H. Rimmer. Signet, 1968. 95 cents. Available at Man and Nature Bookstore.

"Proposition 31" has a weak beginning, a dubious mid-section and a plausible, but weak, finish. Despite these drawbacks Robert Rimmer has managed to create an entertaining and thought-provoking novel.

"Standing behind Horace, Tanya, a drink in her hand, offered it to David. Most friendships can be traced to the simple art of communication."

A banal and ordinary manifestation of "communication"—not a wholly believable beginning for what will become a meaningful and deep relationship. At the outset, Tanya and David are not married to each other. They're just good neighbors. They will later be

friends, lovers and, eventually, husband and wife, without divorcing or alienating their respective spouses.

In fact, their spouses will be loving partners in an experiment in corporate marriage, in which the Herndons and the Sheas become the Hersh family.

As a novel, "Proposition 31" falls far short of perfection. There is overabundant description of essentially the same love-sex scene played over and over between different couples—mostly repetitious odes to the luscious beauty of the feminine 'erogenous zones.

Rimmer and his heroes and heroines reject group sex and promiscuous sex in all of their organized and less organized forms. "Proposition 31," which in the novel is presented to the California legislature, seeks to legalize marriage between 2 or 3 couples.

The Herndon-Sheas do not engage in intercourse as a group. They simply exchange partners—in what seems a rather dull way, every other week. Their solution to the boredom that follows years of monogamous marriage is to create a mechanized system of the same thing, adding two people plus accumulated children—and accumulated problems.

Rimmer is idealistic about the effects of all this on the children. They love each other and their newfound siblings and parents encounter no threats or rivalries, no role-conflicts or problems of parental allegiance, even though they are aged 5-10, old enough to be acutely aware of the changes in their familial world.

They admirably confront problems in school and neighborhood, although the author and

his characters eventually see the need to create a fairly isolated community.

Rimmer's suggestion is that a couple remain monogomously married for 8-10 years and then seek compatible couples with whom to unite in corporate marriage.

His book contains an appealing floor plan and architect's drawing of the new Hersh family home, as well as a very useful and interesting bibliography.

You don't have to seek corporate marriage to benefit from the reading list that ranges from social scientists' studies on marriage and the family to studies of sexual behavior, to studies and descriptions of utopian communities. There is, in addition, a list of such firmly established utopian novels as "Walden Two," by B. F. Skinner, and "Stranger in a Strange Land," by Robert Heinlein. There is also a list of groups, communities and institutes that exist in the United States today.

The author is clearly inter-

ested in stimulating his readers to think beyond the entertainment of the novel, and he evidently hopes for action beyond thinking.

The problems with Rimmer's conception are common to other utopian visions. He seeks to replace a flawed and grossly inadequate system with a system that would probably be also flawed and grossly inadequate.

Rimmer justifiably exposes the fables and foibles of modern monogomous marriage. His vision for the future is too simplistic and idealistic to meaningfully replace the present system.

His utopian dream is very much middle-class. It isn't clear whether he is merely trying to demonstrate the workability of "Proposition 31" for ordinary people, or whether his own highest values are those of the ordinary people he represents.

It is hardly utopian, in my vision, to perpetuate the ideals of American mass culture and the

cocktail crowd. Yet the Herndon-Shea corporation does not even consider removing itself from these ideals. In seeking greater communication the Herndons and Sheas don't explore the possibilities of direct human-to-human contact without the television-and-cocktail hang-ups that are central to their separate and later, corporate, households.

In proposing a monogomous 8-10 year period followed by a switch to collective marriage, the author only vaguely considers the implications for the children he so weakly characterizes in his novel. They are told to stop referring to "mommy and daddy" and to use their former and their new parents' nick names. They're told that "Nancy loves Ace and Dave . . ." etc. And then they are expected, after a few pleasant, anxiety-free chats, to adjust to the new surroundings with a minimum, if not an absence, of trauma. Love-ly thought.

The idea that children will readily accept total upheaval of their previous role-orientations is preposterous. Rimmer suggests the monogomous period to ease corporate marriage into an already existing system, and to relieve the boredom that follows this approximate marital period.

It's all nobly conceived, if you will. We've much to reassess, as individuals and as society, if we are to achieve greater communication and lessen or eliminate stress among people.

Robert Rimmer and those before him have, at least, begun. What must follow is still lacking. We need a well-balanced, unselfish, scholarly, interdisciplinary, intercultural humanly realistic conception of a utopian dream on which to found utopian reality.

## Campus 'arboretum' beautifies 1,850 acres

Grass, shade trees, flowers and the Red Cedar River lure students to nature on the grounds of MSU.

The 1,850 acres of open space are maintained by the grounds maintenance staff of 135, of which 70 work year-round.

"We try to keep the MSU grounds like an arboretum," Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of grounds maintenance, said. The campus is divided into 16 garden sections with an experienced gardener in charge of each section.

The staff also maintains the golf course, Stadium and nur-

sery. The nursery, which covers 27 to 30 acres on Beaumont Road, has plants received through a world-wide plant and seed exchange.

Grounds maintenance works with many wooded study areas on campus. Stanford Woodlot is a conservation and study area behind McDonel, Holmes, Owen and Van Housen Halls. The area was used for maple sugar tapping a number of years ago. Red Cedar Woods, another conservation study area off Kalamazoo Street near University Village, remains natural and untouched. Pinetum is a pine haven across from Hagadorn Road and Holmes Hall.

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## SAT'S SAVE TIME Orientation cut to two days

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer  
Incoming students to MSU this year have one less day to wander in bewilderment around campus during summer orientation.

The usual three-day orientation program for freshmen and transfer students has been shortened to two days. Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president for special projects, said.

"We shortened the program by a few hours because we moved to using the SAT's (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) last December," Sabine said. We said that the tests are being used for placement of this year's new students. In the future he said the national tests will be an admission re-

quirement for all students. Previously only out-of-state students were required to take the examinations. Sabine said that he believes the SAT's are a "fairly standard, very helpful" means of judging and placing students. One of the reasons for switching to SAT's, he said, was that the almost seven hours of testing usually given on the first day of orientation proved to be "too much pressure" for the new student.

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in a "Caribbean Festival" Monday, July 14

**Jose Echaniz Piano Recital** Tuesday, July 15

**Angus Godwin Folk Songs & Guitar** Wednesday, July 16

**FAIRCHILD THEATRE - 8:15 P.M.**

OUTDOOR CONCERT BY MSU BAND, Harry Beglin, Conductor  
Garden area between Kresge Art Center & Fairchild  
Wednesday, July 16 - 7:00 p.m.

MSU ORCHESTRA CONCERT, Dennis Burk, Conductor  
Walter Verdehr, Violinist  
Thursday, July 17 - 8:15 p.m.  
FAIRCHILD THEATRE  
Also

\*Experimental Films of the 60's  
\*Exhibits & other significant films  
\*Lectures, informal talks & discussions

The public is invited to all of the Festival events at no admission charge.

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**LADIES' DAY**  
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Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"

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Winner of 8 Academy Awards

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7 and 9:15 104 B Wells 50c ID not required  
THURS - The Great Dictator  
FRI-SAT - Mein Kampf

Charles F. Seeley, associate director of admissions and scholarships, said that there are two seasons for MSU using SAT's as criteria for admission. He said that many students who came to orientation had taken SAT exams in high school and found the orientation tests very repetitious. He said that these students requested SAT scores be used instead of orientation tests scores. Seeley also said that the majority of students who came to orientation had already taken SAT's because "most schools require it."

"The testing office felt that they could do a more adequate job with SAT's," he added. It will take the office some time to develop norms against which to judge students' performances. Seeley said that the use of SAT's as an admission requirement will not make admission to MSU more selective.

"Grades are still the most important indicator of performance in college," he continued. The test scores will not be used as a "rigid cut-off," but rather they will be correlated with high school grades.

Seeley said that SAT's were not used in the past by MSU because "We were trying to prevent the student from having to take another external test." The various tests required by different colleges can cost the student more than \$25.

Entertainment For The More Sophisticated.

**THE JERRY MILLER AND MICKI McCHAY SHOW** featuring The Ditty Float

**HARLEQUIN**

At The METRO BOWL corner of Logan & Jolly

Ditch the noise and confusion of the hard rock clubs. Come on out to the Harlequin. You and your date will enjoy the shows beginning at 9:00 p.m. Doors open 8:30 p.m. No cover Sunday thru Thursday; \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. Dress rules in effect—casual but neat. You must be 21 and be able to prove it.

**STATE Theatre** Phone 32-2814

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"A Swedish Delight."  
- N.Y. Daily News

**"HUGS AND KISSES"**

"X" Persons under 18 not admitted

SOUL-PIANO SOUND

Risque duo socks it to Harlequin



Odd couple

Harlequin performers, 6'4" Miki McChay and 5'7" Jerry Miller, have built a rollicking act around their height disparity.

The "Odd Couple" has come to Lansing riding on a Ditty Float.

Jehry Miller and Michi McChay, who came east for "a six-week stay" fresh from the Thunderbird Club in Vegas, have been booked solid since October everywhere from Toledo to Toronto. The two are currently packing 'em in at the Harlequin, the over-21 club on the corner of Jolly and Logan.

Meet Jehry: a short man with a giant voice. Jehry studied voice and musical-comedy at Gellers Theater of Arts in Hollywood, played the lead in "Mr Wonderful" some seven years ago, drifted into the club-circuit "for the money."

His voice is best described as musical-comedy singing soul-pop: Otis Redding, Sammy Davis and Frank Sinatra wrapped in a booming Tom Jones package. Different? As unique as a ten-foot sound coming out of a 5'7" man in the first place.

"I was singing Tom Jones-ish before anyone heard of the guy." Jehry's backed by the fabulous Micki McChay, the chick who makes his comedy click. Maybe "topped" is more appropriate -- she's 6'4". Micki plays the indispensable straight-man role for the act, the butt of Jehry's humor. Butt? One very funny routine deals precisely with her butt.

Everything isn't straight with Micki, however: she's great to look at, has a husky soul-voice all-her-very-own.

Their style is "night-club risque." Maybe you don't like risque nite-spot humour. I do. Especially when it's carried off properly. Like Jehry and Micki carry it off.

Maybe it's obvious, but the disparity in their heights is a "natch" to build an act around. A funny act, has a husky soul-voice all-her-very-own. A funny act, has a husky soul-voice all-her-very-own. A funny act, has a husky soul-voice all-her-very-own.

your eyes open. Maybe the best way to catch the duo's flawless impersonations, though, is with your eyes closed. That is, if you like to pretend you're sitting in the Sands in Vegas listening to Mathis. Or to Dino. Or Elvis. Or King Cole. Or Sammy Davis. Or Sonny and Cher. Or the list could go on for a very long time.

Psychology research teams plan animal intellect study

By SHIRLEY BRUNNER State News Staff Writer Earthworm stamina, flickering lights and animal intellects are the subjects for psychology research teams on campus this summer.

The teams are composed of professors, graduates and undergraduates. The 13 undergraduates in the program receive \$600 each under a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The program is not restricted to psychology majors, but according to program director Abram M. Barch, professor of psychology, the students must show a capability and interest in research to be accepted.

Previous experience Most of the 13 students in the program have already been working with professors as "junior professionals."

Some of the projects, such as perception of flickering lights, development of moral values in children and studies on the human memory, require work with people. Subjects for these studies are drawn from pre-school and camp contacts, the Boys Training School in Lansing and undergraduates volunteering for experiments.

Rats, pigeons and earthworms are being used in experiments requiring animals.

Worm stimulation In the sensory adaptation study of the earthworm, experiments are being conducted to determine how long the worm can be subjected to the same stim-

The two are backed by The Ditty-Float, a Ramsey Lewisish type trio out of Salt Lake City. They're good, with the kind of soul-piano sound that starts your hands clapping in rhythm. When they're not backing Jehry and Micki, they play it like you want it. If the drum is a tad too loud, well... they're working on it.

Where's the Harlequin? It's not Vegas or New York. Be glad it's not. Or you'd miss the chance for a change. From hard rock and psychedelic lights. To see a great act now in its last week.

Jehry: "I work completely off the audience... I'm as good as they want me to be." Which is a formula that guarantees your enjoyment.

what causes the apparent changes in color when a light is flickered instead of being projected in a steady beam.

The NSF started the program for undergraduate participation in psychological research seven years ago. There is also a similar program this summer in the experimental aspects of clinical psychology under Dozier W. Thornton, asst. professor of psychology.

Barch said they prefer to take students between their junior and senior year, but some June graduates are included in this summer's projects.

The research itself is a full time job and the only class the students take is a seminar with Barch.

A SWAT IN TIME...

Profs 'raid' mosquitoes

By DELORES MAJOR State News Staff Writer Zzzt. Slap. Squash.

Mosquitoes never did enjoy an immense popularity among Michigan residents and now their right to existence is being openly challenged by an MSU entomologist.

Michael Shinkle, professor of entomology, along with the State Dept. of Agriculture, Health and Natural Resources, has launched a war against Michigan's infamous mosquitoes.

Shinkle said that in 1968 Michigan had the worst mosquito problems in a decade. William Wallner, professor of entomology, explained that much of the problems stemmed from an increase in Michigan's water supply.

"Over the past few years there has been changes in the water patterns for Michigan, and it has resulted in a more than adequate amount of water. The water in turn attracts the mosquitoes," he said.

In an effort to solve the

mosquito control problem an ad-hoc Interdisciplinary Mosquito Advisory Council was formed a little over a year ago.

Wallner said that the council has updated records of Michigan species and their distribution.

"The purpose behind this is that the different breeds of mosquitoes appear at different times during the seasons, and by knowing where each species is in the stages of its development, we know whether to gear our controls toward the adult mosquito or to the larval states," Wallner said.

A state-wide monitoring program that began last May, consisting of light traps and other traps set up in 14 counties throughout Michigan, will give the council additional information needed to determine the relative abundance of mosquitoes throughout the different areas in Michigan.

The ad-hoc council will also study the effects of various chemicals used for the specialized pest control.

Wallner said that weather conditions existing in a state

obviously influence the effectiveness of chemicals used for mosquito control.

"There are definitely different weather conditions in Michigan than there are in Florida, and the weather variations do cause a difference in the chemical work, however, how great this difference is, is hard to say now," the entomologist said.

Wallner added that Michigan has become a leader in influencing pest control legislation in other states.

"Michigan is thought of as progressive in this area, because of the research we do," he said.

He added that the most recent controversy over pesticides were the effects that they have on water supplies.

"Our ideal is to do the safest job we can and prevent any undesirable side effects," he continued.

In the meantime, Shinkle is preparing pamphlets for general distribution and working on plans to help rid large metropolitan areas of the ever-present mosquito.

Museum's gift shop harbors cultural gems

By CAROLYN SMITH

Treasure hides among the artifacts at the Museum.

The Museum Gift Shop, centrally located on the main floor, is unknown to most students, who generally regard the Museum as a shortcut between the Computer Center and the Union.

The little shop features items of interest to both students and visitors. Products from other cultures range from Indian love beads, flutes and incense to rich ebony aboriginal statues from Africa.

American history and culture are also represented at the shop. Hand carved Eskimo soapstone articles and American Indian apple-face dolls are among items for sale.

Novelties with a more current and practical appeal include miniature chess sets with intricately carved boxes, book marks, jewelry and kitchen utensils from all over the world.

According to Carole Long, Museum receptionist and gift shop manager more than 192,000 people visited the Museum and gift shop last year. Besides "regular customers" the shop is a favorite with conference groups and visiting school children.

The shop is a non-profit operation. The proceeds from sales are used to pay for research and Museum publications, such as the newly-completed brochures on exhibits and guides for visiting teachers.

Advertisement for 'BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!' featuring 'OLIVER!' with ticket prices and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE' featuring 'DESTROY ALL MONSTERS' and other horror films.

Advertisement for 'COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE' featuring 'GOODBYE COLUMBUS' and 'TENDER, LOVING, FUNNY-SAD!'.

Advertisement for 'baby huey and the BABYSITTERS' featuring 'Grandmother's' and a price of \$1.75 cover.

Advertisement for 'Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE' featuring 'THE NAZIS NEVER BARGAINED FOR THE DIRTY DOZEN!' and 'The glamour and greatness... The speed and spectacle!'.

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## New Wilson management predicts calm

By CINDY TEW

The new hall manager and food supervisor at Wilson Hall say they enjoy their positions and are confident there will not be a recurrence of the cafeteria sit-in last April.

"Everything's back to normal," Roxie Triplett said. Mrs. Triplett was one of the employees who complained about cafeteria conditions last spring, causing the Black students alliance (BSA) to close the cafeteria in protest.

Wilson's new manager John W. Steen, was graduated from MSU in 1963 and has been working in supervisory positions at the University for four years.

Prior to coming to Wilson, Steen was manager of Mason-Abbot. He has also worked at Shaw and McDonnel.

Jack Thompson, food service manager, said he noticed a "slight amount of tension" after the Wilson incident. The employees were very helpful, however, and everything has run smoothly, he added.

Thompson came to MSU in 1946 as a janitor. When he was graduated from high school in 1949 he worked full time at MSU and took a few classes each term. After 16 years he graduated with a bachelor's degree in advertising.

Thompson has worked at Quonset Village, where GIs were housed after World War II; Shaw; Phillips-Snyder; Brody and Akers Halls during his 23 years at MSU. He is also the editor of the MSU employee's house organ "Serving State."

Profulla Mondol, known as "Prof," is the new food supervisor at Wilson. Prof was transferred from Holmes Hall. He acts as an ombudsman for the employees. Serving and production in the cafeteria have become part of his job.

Prof, an Indian in the process of becoming an American citizen, was a fighter pilot in World War II. He has pioneered aviation programs in Afghanistan, Nepal and North Borneo.



The Beal Film Group will present "From Here to Eternity" tonight at 7 and 9:15 in 104B Wells Hall. Admission 50 cents. ID not required.

The U.S. Marine Corps will hold interviews for its officer training program today through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Bldg.

The U.S. Naval Aviation Officer Information Team will hold interviews for its pilot and naval flight officer programs today and Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Placement Bureau.

The Ingham County Health Dept. will hold an immunization clinic today from 1-3 p.m. at the Meridian Township Hall, 2116 Haslett Road, Haslett. Free shots will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and measles.

## Fat rats beget skinny broods

Three MSU nutritionists have discovered that body fat is associated with fertility in rats, and that a similar link may exist in human beings.

Olaf Mickelsen, Rachel Schemmel and Harold Haf, professors of nutrition, fed one group of rats an unlimited fat diet, another a limited fat diet and the third a grain ration.

Ninety per cent of the animals in the first group ended up infertile, while 80 per cent of the second group lost fertility.

"Among the rats on high-fat diets," Mickelsen said, "an increase in body fat caused a decrease in fertility. However, body fat jeopardized the fertility of the females more than that of the males."

**FOR 1970 SEASON**

**Janson 'S' golf captain**



Lynn Janson, top man of MSU's Big Ten golf champions, has been named captain of the 1970 Spartan golf team.

The selection was of little surprise to anyone who has seen the East Lansing native in action. He paced the Spartans to their first Big Ten golf crown in Michigan State history this past spring, posting a 72-hole total of 298 on their home course, Forest Akers. His score was only eight shots behind medalist Don Padgett of Indiana and one stroke behind runner-up Phil Aldridge of Iowa.

Lynn Janson

**Jackson, Howard hit Ruth, Maris, records**

Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Washington's Frank Howard are both challenging the home run records set by Babe Ruth and Roger Maris. The following is a day-by-day account of the four men after 34 home runs.

Home	1927	1961	1969	1969
	RUTH	MARIS	JACKSON	HOWARD
1	Apr 15	Apr 26	Apr 13	Apr 7
2	Apr 23	May 3	Apr 20	Apr 9
3	Apr 24	May 6	Apr 24	Apr 10
4	Apr 29	May 17	Apr 25	Apr 10
5	May 1	May 19	Apr 25	Apr 19
6	May 1	May 20	May 1	Apr 20
7	May 10	May 21	May 4	Apr 25
8	May 11	May 24	May 4	Apr 30
9	May 17	May 28	May 6	May 1
10	May 22	May 30	May 13	May 4
11	May 23	May 30	May 21	May 10
12	May 28	May 31	May 22	May 11
13	May 29	June 2	May 30	May 11
14	May 30	June 3	May 30	May 26
15	May 31	June 4	June 1	May 26
16	May 31	June 6	June 3	June 1
17	June 5	June 7	June 11	June 8
18	June 7	June 9	June 11	June 10
19	June 11	June 11	June 14	June 13
20	June 11	June 11	June 14	June 20
21	June 12	June 13	June 14	June 21
22	June 16	June 14	June 15	June 25
23	June 22	June 17	June 16	June 28
24	June 22	June 18	June 18	June 29
25	June 30	June 19	June 22	July 1
26	July 3	June 20	June 26	July 1
27	July 8	June 22	June 29	July 3
28	July 9	July 1	July 1	July 4
29	July 9	July 2	July 1	July 5
30	July 12	July 2	July 2	July 5
31	July 24	July 4	July 2	July 7
32	July 26	July 5	July 2	July 7
33	July 26	July 9	July 2	...
34	July 28	July 13	July 5	...
Thru game	98	84	77	86

180-pounder captured medalist honors in the rain-shortened Illinois Intercollegiate tourney with a 27-hole score of 107. Janson also finished first in the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament with a 72-hole tally of 293 in pacing the Spartans to the team championship.

The physical education major finished the season with an average of 73.8 shots per round, two strokes better than anyone else on the team.

In June of last year, Janson participated in the Michigan Amateur Tournament and came out on top, beating out some of the top amateur golfers in Michigan. He was forced to give up the chance to defend his crown this year as he and his Spartan teammates took part in the NCAA meet in Colorado Springs, Colo. Under adverse weather conditions he wound up with a 72-hole total of 317, third best on the team, as the Spartans finished 12th overall.

While practicing for the NCAA meet he was selected to represent the Eastern squad in a best-ball tournament against the top golfers from the Western states.

Coach Bruce Fossum has nothing but the highest praise for Janson, calling him "the best player I've ever coached here."

"Lynn is very dedicated to the game," Fossum said. "We're going to need a good team leader next year to make sure the players don't relax after winning the Big Ten crown this season."

Janson is currently in Rockford, Ill., competing in an amateur tournament. Last week he attempted to qualify for the Buick Open at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc, but missed out by one stroke.

Upon graduation next June, Janson has hopes of joining the Professional Golfers Assn.

**AL all-star lineups to be revealed**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The starting American League team for the July 22nd All-Star Baseball Game at Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium will be revealed Wednesday, it was announced Tuesday by the Commissioner's Office.

Balloting for both the American and National League squads was conducted by the Commissioner's office on July 1. The National League starting squad will be announced late Thursday.

The starting teams, except for the pitchers, were selected, by position, by a poll conducted among players, coaches and managers of each league. Members of the NL and AL teams voted for players in

their respective leagues, but could not cast ballots for any member on their own teams.

Each team will be composed of 28 players and the respective managers, Red Schoendienst of the NL St. Louis Cardinals and Mayo Smith of the AL Detroit Tigers, will choose the remainder of their squads, including all pitchers.

**Women's IM**

A nine-hole golf tournament for all women students, faculty and staff members is being sponsored by the Women's IM, Sunday, July 20, at 1 p.m. The tournament will be staged at the Forest Akers East Course. All entries for the event must be submitted to 121 Women's IM Bldg by Tuesday, July 15. The entry and green fee is \$1 and must be paid when submitting entry. Women with MSU golf season passes will not have to pay additional green fees.

The best scorer will receive a sterling silver golf charm and Block S while the runner-up will also receive an award.



John Beatty

**Former student named info head**

A former student assistant in the MSU Sports Information Office has been named the Sports Information Director at Western Michigan University.

John W. Beatty, presently the assistant sports information director at Indiana University, will take over his new job on Aug. 4. He will succeed Harold Bateman, the 1957 sports editor of the State News. Bateman will move on to the Air Force Academy as sports information chief.

Beatty was graduated from MSU in December of 1962. He went into the Army as a commissioned officer under ROTC. Upon returning from his stay in Korea, he became public relations director of all sports at North Dakota State.

In 1966 he went to Indiana where he has been assistant director the past three years.

**Player, Casper, Nicklaus favorites in British Open**

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI)—Defending champion Gary Player and American stars Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus were tabbed Tuesday the players to beat in the British Open beginning Wednesday but adverse weather conditions could play a major role in determining the winner.

Near gale-force winds, accompanied by intermittent heavy showers, have whipped this 6,848-yard, par-71 seaside links this week, making the tricky course even more difficult. The weather forecast for the first round of the 72-hole event, ending Saturday, was for more of the same.

Victory in the \$72,000 tournament may well depend on starting times. When the blustery winds which whip off the Irish Sea are at their worst, it takes a great tee shot to find the narrow fairways. Thick rough, made even more clinging with each shower, also awaits each golfer's errant shot.

Player and Casper reinforced their pre-tourney favorite's role with a number of fine practice rounds, but Nicklaus, the British Open winner in 1966 and a runner-up in each of the last two tournaments, is still seeking to recover the touch which earned him so much golfing glory.

"I just can't pin-point the trouble with my game," said Nicklaus, who is currently out of the top-ten money winners list on the U.S. PGA Tour, a list he has dominated for the last six years.

"I hit some good shots and then follow with some bad ones and I just don't know the reason. But it's terribly difficult to hit good drives in this wind."

However, on past performances in this tournament, it would be wrong to write off the 29-year-old blond-haired belter and he was listed at 6-1 along with Player and Casper.

Despite the withdrawal of Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf, Dave Marr, Doug Ford and Chi Chi Rodriguez, the U.S. contingent is 13-strong, including 20-year-old American Amateur Champion Bruce Fleischer of Hialeah, Fla.

Most of them figured high in the betting with Masters' Champion George Archer, and 1968 U.S. Open winner Lee Trevino grouped at 12-1 with well-fancied Australian Bruce Devlin and New Zealander Bob Charles, the lefthander who wrote himself into the record books by winning here in 1963.

The win was the first and only one ever by a left-hander in the tournament which was first played in 1860 and celebrates its 98th renewal this year.



Robert 'Red' Rolfe

Robert A. "Red" Rolfe, one of the New York Yankees' all-time greats, died in New Hampshire Tuesday at the age of 60. Here he is shown in his days as a Yankee, during spring training in 1939, the year he led the American League in hits, doubles and runs scored. AP Wirephoto

**Red Rolfe, 60, dies; former Yankee great**

LACONIA, N.H. (UPI)—Red Rolfe, former New York Yankees third base great and Dartmouth College Athletic Director, died today at his home. He was 60.

Robert "Red" Rolfe, who was born in nearby Penacook, captained the 1931 Dartmouth baseball team before signing with the Yankees. He was the regular third baseman for the Yankees in 1935-41 before illness forced his retirement in 1942.

He had a career batting average of .289, including .329 in 1939 when he led the American League in hits, runs scored and doubles. Rolfe also was named to the 1937 and 1939 all-star teams.

He was named earlier this year as the all-time Yankee third baseman.

Rolfe coached baseball and basketball at Yale University after retiring from the Yankees. His clubs were 48-28 in four years of basketball and 56-17 in baseball.

He returned to the Yankees as a coach in 1946 and coached the Toronto Huskies of the National Basketball Assn. in 1946-47. The following year he joined the Detroit Tigers as Farm System Director and was named manager of the Tigers in 1949.

Rolfe was named American League Manager of the Year in 1950 when he guided Detroit to a 95-59 mark, which put the Tigers three games behind the Yankees. He was succeeded midway through the 1952 season.

He is survived by his widow, Isabel. Private funeral services will be held Thursday in Penacook.

**How they stand**

American					National				
EASTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	36	25	.591	—	Chicago	52	32	.619	—
DETROIT	44	34	.564	10½	New York	46	34	.575	4
Boston	46	37	.554	11	St. Louis	40	44	.476	12
Washington	45	42	.517	14	Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	12½
New York	40	44	.476	17½	Philadelphia	36	43	.456	13½
Cleveland	32	50	.390	24½	Montreal	26	55	.321	24½
WESTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	47	34	.580	—	Atlanta	48	34	.585	—
Oakland	42	35	.545	3	Los Angeles	46	33	.582	½
Seattle	36	45	.444	10	Cincinnati	41	35	.539	4
Chicago	34	45	.438	11½	San Francisco	45	39	.536	4
Kansas City	35	47	.427	12½	Houston	43	42	.506	7
California	30	50	.375	17½	San Diego	29	56	.341	20½

**Tuesday's results**  
California at Seattle, night  
Kansas City at Minnesota, night  
Oakland at Chicago 2, two-night  
New York at Baltimore 2, two-night  
Cleveland at Washington, night  
DETROIT at Boston, night

**Today's games**  
California at Seattle 2, night  
Kansas City at Minnesota, night  
Oakland at Chicago, night  
New York at Baltimore, night  
Cleveland at Washington, night  
Detroit at Boston

**Thursday's games**  
California at Seattle, night  
Kansas City at Minnesota, night  
Oakland at Chicago 2, two-night  
Cleveland at DETROIT, night  
Boston at Baltimore, night  
(only games scheduled)

**Monday's results**  
Houston 8 San Francisco 2  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night, post-rain  
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night, postponed, rain

**Today's games**  
Cincinnati at San Diego, night  
(only games scheduled)

**Tuesday's games**  
New York 4, Chicago 3  
St. Louis at Philadelphia 2, twilight-night  
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night  
Cincinnati at San Diego, night  
Atlanta at Los Angeles 2, night  
Houston at San Francisco

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Automotive
RAMBLER 1967-Rebel. Good running, good interior, good price. 462-8416. 5-7-9
SAAB 1964-Nec GOLD. 20,000 miles \$250. 355-772. 3-7-9
TRIUMPH 1965-400 Fair condition, some work. Spitfire 351-5751. X3-7-10
VALIANT 1962-2-door hardtop. 6, stick. Good all around automobile. 295. CRAIN'S MOTORS, 1301 East Kalamazoo 372-5234. C
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. New paint. Radio. Will consider trade. Phone 694-8216. 5-7-15
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Black bug. Asking \$800. 355-0775. 3-7-10
VOLVO 1959 PV544. Low mileage. Good condition. 355-1020. 5-7-14
Auto Service & Parts
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C
MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C
Aviation
FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!!! Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C
Scooters & Cycles
BSA 441 Victor 1967. Good condition. Make offer. 353-0912. X5-7-9
SUZUKI 1968 Scrambler 300. Like new. 900 miles. 2 helmets \$500. 355-3173. 3-7-11
MATCHLESS 500 Single. Bob. 627-5187. 1-7-9
BEST POWER for the money. Honda 305 Super Hawk \$295. Before 2 p.m. 351-8636. After 6 p.m. 351-8415. 8-7-17
HONDA 350 Scrambler-1968. Like new. 2 helmets \$600. 351-0099. 3-7-10
1968 BENEILLI 125 cc Insurance. helmet. Good shape. \$250. Call Todd. 337-0096. 3-7-9
Employment
TYPISTS. 60 wpm. 5 day a week. 4-9 p.m. Justwriter or Flexo-writer experience preferred. Call 337-1651 between 3-5 p.m.
EARN UP TO \$3,000 this summer. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Start training and earning in your spare time. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. O
WANTED SHARP junior or senior marketing or sales major interested in assisting young business executive in establishing new business in Lansing area. Good part-time earnings, plus tremendous learning opportunity. Write ALPINE ENTERPRISES, INC., Box 1132, Lansing, Michigan. 5-7-11
GIRL WITH some nursing experience. Mornings for lady. ED 2-5176. 2-7-9
SCHOOL BUS driver applications are being taken for September 1969. Minimum of 4 hours per day, mornings and afternoons. Must be at least 21 years of age, possess good driving record, and able to pass physical. Phone 393-3450, extension 4. 4-7-11
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-7-10
NATION-WIDE COMPANY. Full part-time 21 and over preferred. Excellent income potential. (Robb) McFadden. HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 694-0454. O
REGISTERED NURSE. Opening in a medical care facility 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Good salary and benefits. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 2815 Northwind Drive in East Lansing. Phone 332-0817. Mrs. Parker. 10-7-17

For Rent
NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C
TV RENTALS. G.E. 19" portable. \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C
TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C
Apartments
TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham. \$135 per month. Call days. 487-3216, evenings. 882-2316, until 10 p.m. O
LEASING. IMMEDIATE occupancy. COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Burcham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom, furnished. For professional, graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele. ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O
NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880
ONE GIRL needed for Riverside East. Fall term. 332-6927. 3-7-11
AVAILABLE NOW 'til September 15. Furnished 2 girls. \$50 each. 332-5320. 3-7-15

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS
Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. Now taking leases for September 1, 2 and 3 man apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. 6, 9 & 12 month leases available. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511.

Available for Fall
Beechwood
University Villa
Princeton Arms
Holiday Apts.
Halstead Management 351-7910
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2-bedroom apartment through September 15th. 9 or 12 month leases are also available. 351-5119, after 4 p.m. 3-7-9
348 OAKHILL-24 man apartments. Fall leasing. Walking distance. 351-7153. 5-7-11
FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$82.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT, 351-7880. C

711 EAST 711 Burcham Dr.
New Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 3 man apts. leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases.
IV 9-9651 or 351-3525
NEAR EAST Lansing-2-bedroom duplex. Carpeted, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, fireplace. \$180 plus utilities. Phone 482-4682. 4-7-11

East Lansing Management Company
Poolside Apartments For Students
351-7880
317 M.A.C.
SPEEDREADING! DO-IT-YOURSELF COURSE! No classes to attend! HALF-PRICE THRU JULY 15 ONLY! Money-back guarantee. Regular \$40.00 course, now only \$20.00. Send cash, check or money order to: SPEEDREAD, INTERNATIONAL 212 Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60601

Classified Ads Put Some Folks On A Soap Box!
They can't stop raving about the wonderful buys they find in the Classified Section... things big and small, usual and unusual. Check now and save!
State News Classified Ads 355-8255
Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For Rent
EAST LANSING-Close to campus. Furnished 1-bedroom. Married couple only. \$125, utilities paid. Phone 332-8064. 5-7-9
CLEAN, QUIET furnished apartments. Available for fall term. 2-bedrooms, disposal and air-conditioning. 9 or 12 months leases available. Call us at 351-5119 after 4 p.m. 3-7-9
OKEMOS-ONE girl 2-bedroom. No lease. 351-9008. 8-7-18
CAMPUS NEAR Quiet, cool, 2-man furnished \$90. ED 2-5374. 5-7-15

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 911 Marigold Ave.
New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments. Across street from campus. Leasing now for fall. 1 year or 9 month leases. IV 9-9651 332-2335.
AVAILABLE 'TIL September 1-close to campus, furnished, 2-man building of select clientele. 332-3135. 0-7-21

711 EAST 711 Burcham Dr.
New Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 3 man apts. leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases.
IV 9-9651 or 351-3525
NEAR EAST Lansing-2-bedroom duplex. Carpeted, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, fireplace. \$180 plus utilities. Phone 482-4682. 4-7-11

East Lansing Management Company
Poolside Apartments For Students
351-7880
317 M.A.C.

For Rent
TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS for 2. Summer-\$130, Fall-\$160. Lease. 351-7399. 5-7-11
ONE-BEDROOM. Furnished, close to campus. Starting July 25. \$100/month. Evenings. 351-7984. 3-7-11
Houses
EAST LANSING-2-3 bedroom duplexes. Families. Unfurnished. \$150-\$200. 332-0480. 5-7-11
EAST LANSING. For family, spacious 3-bedroom duplex. \$185. 351-3895. 5-7-11
EAST SIDE. 5 rooms, furnished, full basement. Students welcome. \$150/month. Plus deposit. IV 4-4097. 3-7-11
ONE OR 2 girls, summer. Near campus. Reasonable. 332-8903, evenings. 3-7-11
SUMMER, FALL - Women. Large home. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 1-7-9
SPACE FOR 1 girl in 8-girl house fall term. Walking distance to campus. 351-7969. 1-7-9
TWO HOUSES-1 small, 1-bedroom. Other will hold 4 students. Call 882-5536. 6-7-11
JULY 3RD-September 5th 4-bedroom large house near campus. Fully furnished. Cool study and family room. \$175 month plus utilities. Phone 337-0909. 2-7-9
ONE OR TWO girls needed immediately. \$50 month. Linda. 355-8252. 351-3400 or JeanAnn at 351-3400. 5-7-9
Rooms
SINGLE, DOUBLE. Parking. Private bath, entrance. Reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 5-7-9
532 ABBOTT Road. Single for male. Cooking privileges. 332-0625. 3-7-11
MAN, SINGLE room near campus. \$10 a week. 323 Grove. 1-7-9
MEN: SINGLE rooms for fall. 332-6622. 3-7-11
SINGLE ROOM, girl. Student. Kitchen privileges. Near campus. 332-2814. 351-8325. 1-7-9
MALE, SINGLE. \$16 week. Cooking. 538 Abbott. Phone 627-5579. 3-7-10
HIRING HELP CAN BE FUN! Get the people you need with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

For Rent
EAST LANSING. For family, spacious 3-bedroom duplex. \$185. 351-3895. 5-7-11
NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50 351-7880
ONE APARTMENT left. Hurry! All utilities paid. Close to campus. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C
EDGEWOOD APARTMENTS-Large, furnished, studio apartments. Carpeting, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$140. Call EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY, 485-2282 or Mrs. Steele, 485-3774. 15-7-22

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For Sale
PERSIAN CARPETS, small, new. Call 332-6118. 4-7-9
CLOSED FOR vacation from 4th to 14th July. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan. C-7-11
SCUBA GEAR-U.S. diver's tank with back pack, Sportways, single hose regulator. Hardly used. \$100. 351-8983. 3-7-9
TELEFUNKUN STEREO tape recorder. New! \$225. Call Al. 337-0348, 355-0308. 5-7-11
WIG: LIGHT blonde full wig, human hair. \$25. Call 351-0843. 3-7-9
VACUUM CLEANERS-1-year old. Canister model with all the attachments. Built-in cord winder. \$18. 489-4095. C-7-10
150 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks and canisters and uprights. All in good condition. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7-10
BIRTHDAY CAKES-7-\$3.64, 8-\$4.18, 9-\$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-7-10
GIBSON EB-2 hollow-body bass. Mint condition. \$275. 353-9344, afternoons. 8-7-14
EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini-8, \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet, \$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C
MAGNOVOX PORTABLE stereo with AM-FM radio. Call 351-3677. 2-7-9
14' EMPIRE fiberglass boat and trailer with a 1963 50 horse Mercury outboard. Skis and accessories included. \$695. 676-2547. 4-7-11
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For Sale
DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C
JUST ARRIVED-Red Guard uniforms. Antique and Military Relic Shop, 1722 East Michigan Lansing. 3-7-10
AIR-CONDITIONER - 6,300 BTU. Fits Spartan or University windows. \$65. 351-9051, 355-2364. 3-7-11
MOVING SALE: 2-drawer steel file. Mahogany desk. Blonde double bed and dressers. Electric range. Cabinet sewing machine. Floor lamps. Framed pictures. \$51-4101. 1-7-9
BASSMAN AMP. with 2 15" Altec Lansing speakers. \$350 or best offer. Also Gretch Nashville guitar, almost new. \$400 or best offer. Call Gene. 355-9355. 1-7-9
Animals
TALKING MYNA Bird-32-word vocabulary. Excellent condition. Great for fraternities or married housing. Reasonable. 882-7976. 3-7-10
CATS' CHAMPIONSHIP lines. Red domestics; blue, seal, chocolate, frost, tortie, and red Siamese. Registered, shots, litter trained. 3-4 months. \$35. Phone 355-1002. 2-7-9
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LIBERTY 1969-Nice shape. 10 X59, gas furnace and water heater. \$1,875. 482-8249. 5-7-11
ESQUIRE 1967-12X55. Sell or lease. Excellent condition. 487-3267, evenings. 5-7-9

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FOUND: KEYS on bench near Vels. Friday morning. Identify Call 351-0295 after 10 p.m. or inquire Room 202 Wells 8-10 a.m. daily
PEOPLE WILL TALK ABOUT the great apartment you found advertised in the Classified Ads. Check now!

Twyckingham
4620 S. Hagadorn
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY 482-3379
NOW ACCEPTING NINE MONTH LEASES
Twyckingham Apartments are now leasing student units for the fall of 1969. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit and a 5 minute drive puts you on campus. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of Twyckingham call today. There are 92 units available at \$280/month and up.
Fall leases available
Model Open 10-6
Phone 332-6441

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20. Expansive
22. Fruit drink
23. Deceit
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30. Ward off
31. Poem
32. Game of gin
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4. Past
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7. fashion metal
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9. Bullfighter
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15. displeasure
18. Noctule
20. Purchase
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23. Made of flowers
24. Leftist
25. Weird
27. Creeper
29. Groove
33. Sports event
35. Malay dagger
37. Stars and stripes
38. Was carried
39. Individuals
41. Burm. demon
43. Pepper plant

Automotive
HEVELLE 1964 - 6 automatic, power steering, radio. Must sell. Very good condition. Evenings. 351-7984. 3-7-11
HEVY II 1963-4-door, 6 automatic. Good family car. CRAIN'S MOTORS, 1301 East Kalamazoo 372-5234. C
CHEVROLET 1967, Biscayne 4-door. V-8, automatic. 1 owner. Good condition. \$1,195 or best offer. Phone 694-8216. 5-7-15
CHEVROLET 1964 Impala convertible. Automatic V-8. \$700 or best offer. 353-3250. 1-7-9
CHEVROLET 1963-4-door wagon. V-8, automatic. Good family car. 3395 CRAIN'S MOTORS, 1301 East Kalamazoo 372-5234. C
CHEVROLET 1968-Impala 2-door hardtop. radio, standard. \$1,975. 651-5175. 3-7-9
CHEVROLET 1964-convertible. Good shape inside and out. \$650. IV 7-3220. 1217 North Homer. 3-7-10
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967. Automatic, 4-door hardtop. Vinyl top and interior. Power. Excellent condition. Must sell. 489-2208. 3-7-10
COMET 1961 with 1965 Falcon engine. \$250. 482-6711. 1-7-9
CORVAIR 1964 Monza. Power-glide, whitewalls, bucket seats, no rust. Real sharp. \$575. Phone 882-7546, after 5 p.m. 3-7-9
CUTLASS 1964 convertible. automatic. bucket seats, power steering. excellent shape. One owner. Low mileage. 372-5110. 8 - 6 p.m. 3-7-10
CUTLASS S 1968 - 2-door hardtop. power steering, brakes, tilt wheel. 1 owner. 882-2048. 5-7-14
FIAT 150 Spider-1968, convertible. 4-speed, gauges, free set of spark plugs. Barter. 393-1726. 5-7-11
FORD WAGON-1965, full-sized, deluxe interior, power steering, automatic transmission, roof rack, whitewalls. 355-6087. 3-7-10
MGB - 1965 1 owner. Good condition. \$895. Phone 694-8216. 5-7-15
MERCEDES BENZ-1961 4-door sedan. Excellent body and mechanical condition. Must sell. 332-1016. 3-7-9
MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1965. V-8, automatic. Very good condition. 351-6907. 1-7-9
MUSTANG 1965 - V-8, automatic, radio. Navy blue. Good tires. Call 351-0194 after 2 p.m. 3-7-11
PONTIAC-CATALINA, 1966 2-door hardtop, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, standard transmission-\$1,100. Phone 351-6210. 5-7-10

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Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.
10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word
Mail to: Michigan State News
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

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**Surtax suggestions**

(continued from page one)  
Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, leadoff witness before Long's committee, said wage and price controls would have to be considered if the surtax extension dies out and if other methods of controlling inflation and bringing it to an orderly halt fail.  
Kennedy said he personally opposes such controls, in prin-

ciple and because of administrative problems and does not think they would be needed because he expects the administration's anti-inflation program to take hold.  
Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., told Kennedy he might abandon his intended support of the surtax bill "unless you do something" about spiralling interest rates. He said the administration had done nothing to control and roll back the rates.  
Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, interjected, "I object to Kennedy is here as our guest and should be treated as such."  
Gore said he meant no personal offense and would apologize if any were taken.  
But Gore and other Democrats continued to bore in on Kennedy.  
Gore, referring to Kennedy's meeting Monday with 24 of the nation's leading bankers at the Treasury, declared: "The very idea of meeting with leading bankers is to try to control interest rates. They are the very people who profit from these interest rates."  
Kennedy conceded he got no pledge from the bankers not to raise the prime rate higher than the present 8 1/2 per cent. And he emphasized he had no power to control the rates.  
But the secretary said he is confident the bankers got his message that any further boost in the prime rate is not the way to ration credits, that the banks must find other ways to do this.  
Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said it seems to him that the banks have been making inordinate profits recently and that an excess profits tax to recover part of these might be in order.  
Kennedy replied he would want to study details of such a proposal but his initial reaction is to oppose it.  
Long said Kennedy should try to get the bankers to roll the prime rate back at least to 8 per cent.  
Fulbright said he does not think it is ever going to be possible to control inflation so long as the government is spending \$80 billion a year on military outlays.

**Portable kidneys aimed at home use**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government disclosed progress Tuesday toward the development of small, inexpensive portable artificial kidneys which patients might use at home.  
They would greatly reduce the up to \$25,000 annual cost for treating a patient with present large and complex devices.  
The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced that researchers at its Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago have developed several prototype models of the new device.  
Work is being pushed toward further development and clinical testing, with the goal of eventually making a low-cost device available to some 50,000 American kidney-disease patients annually.  
At present, only 2,500 to 3,000 are receiving treatment with the larger type machines, most of them in hospitals because of the trained personnel required for operating presently available devices.  
The progress report came out as the AEC announced it had entered into an agreement with the National Institutes of Health (NIH) here for further developmental work.  
NIH will provide \$90,650 in financial support, including a subcontract of \$20,000 to be paid to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Hines, Ill. for clinical testing.  
An AEC spokesman told a reporter the goal is to produce a disposable device costing \$5 to \$15 apiece, for possible daily use throughout the year, with each unit capable of being used a couple of times before disposal.

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**Commencement**

(continued from page one)  
Spring term commencement is held in the Stadium unless, as was the case this spring, it is raining. Then it is held in Jenison Fieldhouse, with each graduate allotted two spectator tickets. The overflow audience watches the commencement on closed circuit television in the Auditorium.  
Had commencement been held in the Stadium this spring, King said, there would have been two major changes from last year's program: there would have been no recessional, and the audience would have been invited onto the field to greet the graduates after the ceremony.  
"The recessional takes so much time and is largely disorganized anyway," he said, "in previous years we have tried to keep the parents from going out onto the field after the ceremony, but this has made many people angry."



**Meter beater**

She's at it again. This infamous lady about campus has captured her victim and promptly proceeds to issue a parking citation. MSU meter maids have made the national press with their devotion to duty and obliging sense of humor.  
State News photo by Carl Kulow

**Olin attitudes**

(continued from page one)  
"They should compare the medical service they receive here to the kind they will receive when they eventually go out on their own," he said.  
Once students leave the University they will be on their own when they look for medical service. They will have to find a regular doctor by trial and error, he said.  
In emergencies, they will have to go to hospital emergency rooms, since family doctors no longer make house calls. In these situations, Cooke said, an hour's wait is almost inevitable.  
The same kind of service should be expected at Olin.  
"If a student expects to walk in and be able to see a doctor right away, he's being very unrealistic," he added.  
One of Olin's problems is its persistent physician shortage. Although there is office space for 14 staff doctors, there are currently only seven employed by Olin.  
The problem, Cooke said, is recruiting physicians from private practice.  
"If I were a doctor given the choice between working for a student health center and going into private practice, I would never work for the health center," he said.  
A doctor in private practice makes approximately four times the money an Olin staff physician receives, Cooke said.  
"To recruit doctors for our staff, we have to make working in a health center a professional experience," he continued.  
"We have to make it educational, challenging and interesting to compensate for the lower salary."

**Troops welcomed home**

(continued from page one)  
The Vietnam veterans stepped out of their C141 transport plane loaded down with souvenirs, dressed in khakis and black combat boots, and wearing beaming smiles.  
Some of the men had relatives among the crowd of about 500 watching the first plane land.  
James R. Willard of Pocatello, Idaho, here to meet his son, Duane, said, "My boy's coming home to do some fishing."  
"No, he's probably going to sleep a lot," said Duane's eight-year-old brother.  
The troops stood in formation as Bui Diem, South Vietnamese ambassador to the U.S., told them, "On behalf of our people, of the peasants down in the delta of the Mekong River as well as of the villagers up north near the DMZ, may I say to you all from the bottom of my heart, thank you."  
Then Westmoreland told them "Much remains to be done in Vietnam and it will be necessary for some Americans to stay there for a period until the Vietnamese can develop the capabilities to provide their own security. I anticipate that our combat units will be the first units replaced by the Vietnamese."  
The soldiers, most of them combat veterans, left their Mekong Delta base camp Monday and boarded nine jet transports in Saigon after receiving the thanks of South Vietnamese officials.  
The first plane touched down at this air base 50 miles south of Seattle at 6:30 p.m. EDT, and all nine were expected to be on the ground by midnight.  
A U.S. customs dispute involving the returning men was settled without problems. William J. Payne, deputy assistant regional commissioner for the Customs Service, said the "rules were bent a little" to allow the men to greet families before boarding buses to nearby Ft. Lewis, the Army camp where they will be processed.  
It was thought earlier in the day that the welcoming ceremonies and greetings might have to be delayed until the customs checking was done. Payne said the men are checked "as a matter of standard procedure, as anyone else entering the country."  
He said the customs men were looking for "prohibited or restricted articles," but for nothing in particular.  
The traditional homecoming steak dinner was planned for the men at Ft. Lewis, where they will be processed and drilled for an eight-block parade through Seattle Thursday.  
There were no demonstrators in the crowd. Boy and girl scouts waved signs reading "Thank you men, welcome home."

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