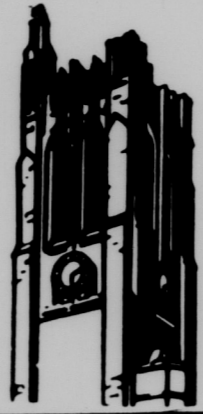


What is evil?

--Whatever springs from weakness.  
--Nietzsche

MICHIGAN  
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# Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, July 11, 1969

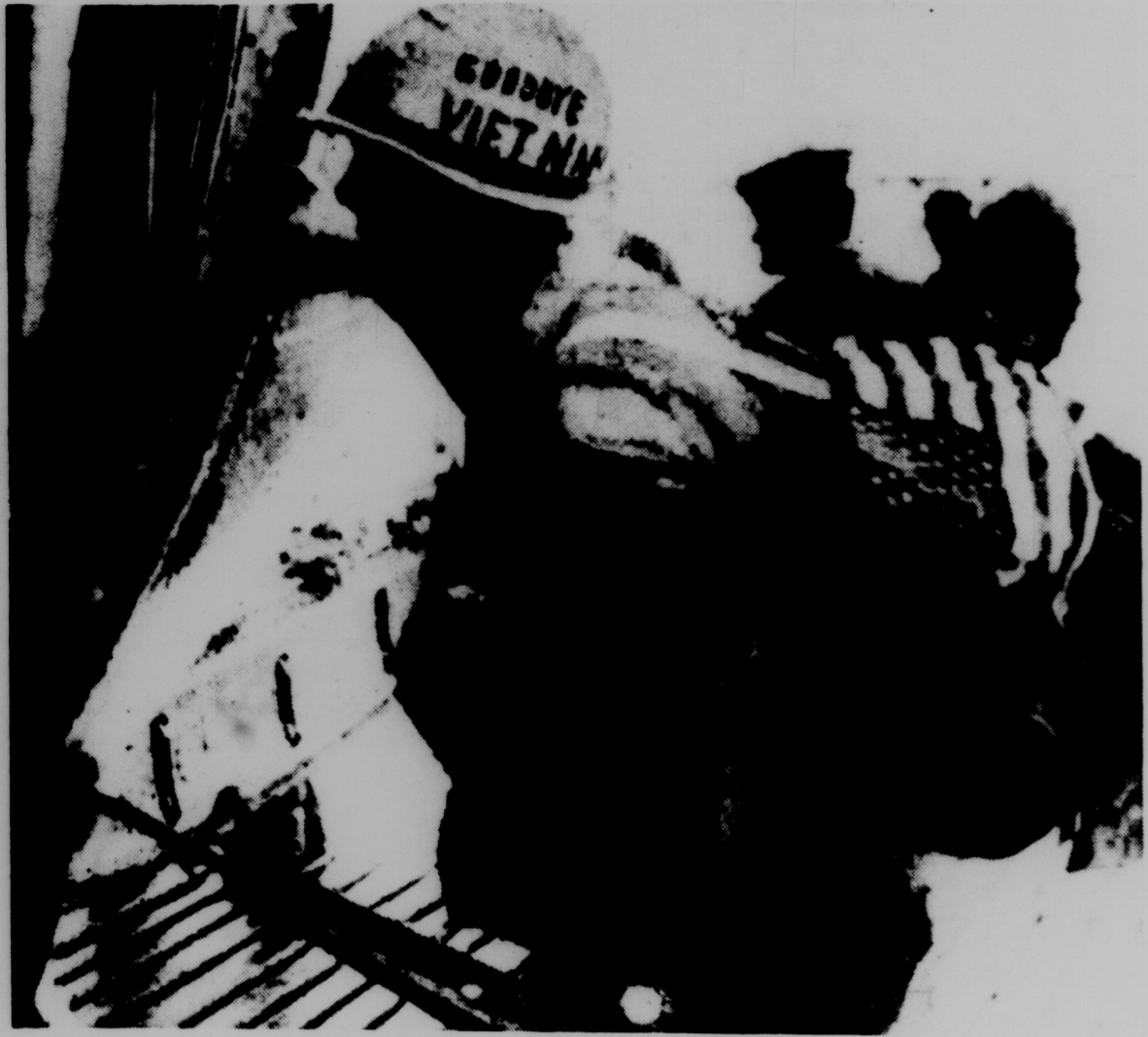
Warm . . .

. . . sunny days and mild nights today and Saturday. High today 80-87, low tonight 60-65.

Vol. 62 Number 17

10c

## Thieu asks NLF to S. Viet elections



Homeward bound

A U.S. Marine with an American flag on his pack and "Goodbye Vietnam" on his helmet says his happiest farewell of his life as he boards an Okinawa-bound plane at Quang Tri, South Vietnam. He was one of 120 contingent of the 9th Marine Regiment, the first Marine unit to come home. AP Wirephoto

SAIGON (AP)--South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed Friday internationally supervised elections with Communist participation as a means of ending the Vietnam war.

Thieu suggested that an "electoral commission" be set up including the National Liberation Front "to make sure the election would be conducted in all fairness."

No date was set for the proposed election and Thieu said he was prepared to discuss this and other arrangements for the vote.

The next presidential election had been expected some time in 1971, but Thieu has indicated privately that that timing could be altered.

Thieu put a condition on participation in the election by the National Liberation Front, saying they could take part "if they renounce violence and pledge themselves to accept the results of the elections."

Thieu said in a prepared address to the nation that the electoral commission would be made up of "all political parties and groups, including the NLF." He said the commission "will assure equal opportunities in the campaigning to all candidates."

Thieu did not go into detail about his proposal for an international body to supervise the election. He said the South Vietnamese government "will abide by the results of the elections, whatever these results may be," and added: "We challenge the other side to declare the same."

Thieu's proposal obviously was the one which President Nixon said on June 19

that the South Vietnamese leader would be making.

Thieu's aides have been saying in recent weeks that Thieu did not want to be pressured into making the proposal and had no plans to do so until the end of August.

However, it was known that the Americans were urging Thieu to make the proposal before Nixon begins his tour of Asia the last week of July.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has made several recent calls on Thieu, presumably to urge him to make such a move.

Although Thieu did not describe the international body, officials had suggested earlier that South Vietnam was considering proposing such countries as Japan, South Korea, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, and countries making up the International Control Commission--Poland, Canada and India.

In his statement, Thieu said: "The only way for the people of South Vietnam to exercise their right of self-determination, to participate in public affairs, and to determine the future of the country is through an election in which they can genuinely express their choice, free from fear and coercion."

The president then outlined six points under which, he said, free elections could be based.

They were:  
--All political parties and groups including the NLF which is now bearing arms against us can participate in the election if they renounce violence and pledge themselves to accept the results of elections.

--To make sure that the election would be conducted in all fairness, an electoral commission could be set up in which all political parties and groups including the NLF, now fighting against us, could be represented. The electoral commission will assure equal opportunities in the campaigning to all candidates. It will also enable all political parties and groups to participate in watching the polls to see that people vote absolutely freely and in watching the counting of the ballots to see that they are honestly counted.

--An international body is to be established to supervise the elections and to make sure that the elections are held under conditions fair to all.

--We are prepared to discuss with the other side the timetable and the modal-

ities under which the elections would be held.

--There will be no reprisals or discrimination after the elections."

--The government of Vietnam declares that it will abide by the results of the elections, whatever these results may be. We challenge the other side to declare the same."

Thieu, at the same time, declared that "the other side should not misconstrue our desire for peace as a sign of weakness."

He said the Communists should not believe that they have only to remain "adamantly negative" in order to obtain an eventual surrender from South Vietnam.

"We are fighting for a just cause and for self-defense," Thieu said, "and we are becoming stronger every day. We shall not grow tired in this struggle."

"In fact," he said, "there is a point beyond which we shall get tired of making unilateral acts of good will. Hanoi will then have to bear all the consequences of the protracted war and it has to assume full responsibility for the sufferings that it imposes on the people in both parts of Vietnam."

The president said his latest proposal "shows that we never neglect any opportunity to take positive action for peace."

## Anonymous profs place 'hold' on Sharma's grant

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Executive Reporter

The "interested group" of MSU faculty that protested the federal grant given to Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, doesn't want publicity, an anonymous and unofficial spokesman said Thursday.

"I have no axe to grind and neither do my colleagues," said a professor in the College of Business, who prefers to remain anonymous. "I just want a law-abiding campus."

The professor told the East Lansing Towne Courier last week about his group's contact with key congressmen when Sharma's grant was announced June 4.

"We have direct pipelines into Washington, just like other citizens," the professor said. His group contacted three Republican congressmen, Sen. Robert Griffin and Gov. Milliken. These politicians were briefed on Sharma's involvement in campus demonstrations.

The professor said by the afternoon of June 4 his group had confirmed a "hold" on Sharma's \$21,245 grant for research in India from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Several faculty members said Thursday they had heard rumors that the "anonymous professor" in the Towne Courier

story was W. J. Crissy, professor of hotel management.

"I heard from other faculty that Crissy boasted in faculty circles that he's the guy that would get Sharma's grant stopped," one professor said.

Frank Pinner, professor of political science, said that he had no evidence who the "interested" group is, but that it would be nice to "smoke them out and bring them out in the open."

Sharma said that he had received some significant letters in the past year from faculty members who showed disapproval of his extracurricular activities.

He said he received such letters from Richard Miller, of the International Extension Institute, and James S. Boyd, professor of agricultural engineering.

Both Miller and Boyd said they did not know who the "interested group" was.

"I want to find out who they are because I think they're on the right track," Boyd said.

"I know nothing of them and would not be one of their numbers," Miller said.

The anonymous professor confirmed the Towne Courier report that his group could mobilize 50 professors in 15 minutes when something developed on campus.

Charles Larowe, professor of economics, called the statement an exaggeration.

"I've been to every demonstration for the last several years, and I didn't see that many counter demonstrators," he said. "I've never seen more than four or five faculty members who show hostility to the protestors."

The professor stressed that his group was not a formal, organized one.

"The minute you get a formalized thing, the people on the extreme left or right will take over," he said. "If it's not formal, you can't get infiltrated."

(Please turn to page 11)

## Gromyko assails Chinese, urges closer U.S. bonds

MOSCOW (AP) -- Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko made a dramatic appeal for "friendly relations" with the United States Thursday and at the same time bitterly assailed Red China for its hostility toward Russia and her Communist allies.

The major foreign policy statement, delivered at a Supreme Soviet parliament meeting appeared to continue a trend toward warmer U.S.-Soviet relations. It also underscored the gradual worsening of Soviet-Chinese relations.

"Even our most rabid enemies have never used such unworthy methods on such a scale as the Chinese leaders," Gromyko told the Supreme Soviet deputies.

Referring to the troubled Soviet-Chinese border, Gromyko warned China that any attempt to speak "in the language of threats-- or more so, of arms--have encountered and will encounter a fitting rebuff on our part."

Then, taking a conciliatory tone toward the United States, Gromyko said the Soviet Union favors wide-ranging negotiations with the Nixon Administration.

"We took note of President Richard Nixon's statement that in his opinion a period of confrontation is followed by an era of talks. The Soviet Union favors talks."

"If the U.S. government continues to follow this line in practice, we are willing, as we have been in the past, to find common positions on bilateral questions with the United States and on outstanding international problems."

"The U.S. President's pronouncements in favor of a well-prepared Soviet-American summit meeting have not, of course, gone unnoticed in the Soviet Union."

"We are developing good relations with the United States and we want these relations to be friendly."

The unusually warm tone toward the United States also indicated there is no lasting hostility in the Kremlin about Nixon's planned Aug. 2-3 visit to Romania. Gromyko was the second high Soviet official in two days to make a public expression of friendship toward the United States.

President Nikolai V. Podgorny told visiting astronaut Frank Borman dur-

ing a 40-minute talk Wednesday to pass on his "regards to President Nixon and the entire American people."

In an exhaustive review of Soviet foreign policy, Gromyko offered some elaboration on the collective Asian security system first mentioned by Communist party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev last month.

COOPERSVILLE, (UPI)--A pretty, slender blonde, described by her pastor as "a swinger in the best sense of the word," was buried here Thursday, four days after becoming the seventh girl slain near the University of Michigan.

Less than an hour later, police in Ann Arbor, 160 miles to the southwest, found the gun they believe was used to murder her, at the muddy bottom of the Huron River.

It was immediately sent to the State Police crime laboratory in Plymouth for tests to determine if the gun was used to kill Margaret Phillips, 25. Tests might also show if the same weapon was used to murder two of six other girls who died in the university community in the last two years.

Miss Phillips was laid to rest in a

golden metal casket beside a winding gravel road that cuts through the Coopersville Cemetery.

In Ann Arbor, the wiry ex-convict accused of killing her, Ernest R. Bishop Jr., 28, sat in the Washtenaw County Jail awaiting trial on an open charge of murder.

Miss Phillips died last Sunday, 34 hours after two .22-caliber bullets slammed into her forehead as she sat on her bed drinking lemonade in her off-campus Ann Arbor apartment.

An estimated 150 friends, neighbors and students filed into the Coopersville Christian Reformed Church for the one-hour services. A private ceremony for family and close friends at the Phroop Funeral Home preceded the public services.



Bodily function

A bored coed responds negatively to a physiology lecture. In cranial response, she exhibits the organic process known as "oblivion." State News photo by Carl Kulow

## JUDGE EFFECTIVENESS

## Committee to review 3 open house reports

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Three reports on the new open house policy will be heard Tuesday by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The reports from Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) and the Residence Halls Program Office (RHPO) will help the faculty committee judge the effectiveness of the open house policy which was instituted during winter term.

The policy allows the individual hall to determine the hours, supervision, proper attire and open or closed door policy for its open houses.

Hours are restricted to 8 a.m. through 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. There is no restriction on weekends, however, open houses in women's halls must be over by closing.

Previously, halls were under University-wide regulations which restricted open houses to Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. All residents who had members of the opposite sex in their rooms were required to leave their doors open.

"The committee will use the reports to decide if the new policy is worthwhile, if there are changes needed or if it should

be kept the way it is," Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday.

Dickerson said he is concerned about "the meaning of hall autonomy" (please turn to page 11)

## Judiciary upholds closed stacks plan

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Student-Faculty Judiciary handed down the decision Wednesday night that Richard E. Chapin's proposal to limit access to certain parts of the Library is not in violation of the Academic Freedom Report.

The 6-1 decision, reached after two hours of hearings by Chapin, director of libraries, and Patterson Terry, Frere, Tex., graduate student, and an hour of judiciary deliberation, stated that Chapin's plan to limit access to the east wing of the Library would not be inconsistent with sections 1.5.01 and 1.5.02 of the Report. (please turn to page 11)

## House stalls construction on new capitol

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives rejected Thursday a conference report which would have resulted in an early start on construction of a new State Capitol Bldg.

Several representatives demanded an international competition for designs of the new capitol and were critical of the relationship between state officials and the architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls. The firm has done most of the state's architectural business since 1922.

State Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, claimed there was a "close relationship" between the architectural firm and "some of the state building officials."

"If you want to re-affirm a position of integrity in state government, reject the conference report," Faxon urged House members.

The State Senate had earlier approved the conference report by a vote of 30-5.

The report contains a \$4 million appropriation for the start of the construction of the new building, which is expected to cost \$55-75 million.

House members appeared divided into four camps: those that favored remodeling the old Capitol building, those who want to build a new Capitol but dislike the proposed design, those who want to begin construction and those who want to take no action on the Capitol at this time. (please turn to page 11)

# Fuel leak repair clears way for final Apollo countdown

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Two technicians tightened a nut and stopped a leak in the Apollo 11 moon rocket's fuel pressure system Thursday, clearing the way for the final countdown to start on schedule.

Project officials reported that the problem has been resolved satisfactorily," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said.

The countdown start was planned at 8 p.m. (EDT) Thursday, aiming toward a lift-off next Wednesday at 9:32 a.m. for man's first journey to the surface of the moon.

The problem developed less than 12 hours from the scheduled start of the countdown clock. It isolated to a nut at the base of one of four 31-cubic-foot helium gas storage bottles attached to the inside of the booster's liquid oxygen fuel tank.

Two men from the Boeing Co.—Ira Ray Beeson, lead mechanic, and Walt Delle, lead inspector—went into the tank, pinpointed the problem and corrected it by tightening a nut.

Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, spent

most of Thursday in a command ship trainer practicing the critical rocket burn needed to propel them out of earth orbit toward the moon.

The burn, scheduled to occur high over the mid-Pacific 2 hours and 44 minutes after lift-off, calls for the Saturn 5's upper stage to reignite for nearly 5 1/2 minutes to increase Apollo 11's speed to the 24,200 miles an hour needed to free the moonship from earth's gravity.

Friday, the three astronauts are to undergo their last major physical examination before launch.

The first tasks scheduled in the countdown included feeding electrical power into the entire three-stage Saturn 5 launch vehicle, installing small retro-rockets on the booster's first stage to steer it clear of the rest of the rocket after the second stage separates and connecting some explosive devices to separate the space-ship from the rocket.

Warnings from two MSU biophysicists about possible moon contamination have gone unheeded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the dept of Biophysics, and Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics said the only reply to their letter to President Nixon was from Major General James W. Humphreys, head of the Space Medical Program of Manned Space Flights.

"He's sent us a lot of materi-



**Classroom yoga**  
A teacher in Berkeley Hall demonstrates the use of everyday Yoga in the classroom, where summer informality often becomes the rule.  
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## AUSSC to begin interviews

The All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) will "hopefully start interviewing candidates by next week.

But, "We are not inviting anyone here," Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, said Thursday.

Hathaway said AUSSC's four subcommittees will talk to people on a "geographic basis" and meet candidates at "intermediate points," instead of at MSU or on the candidate's home grounds.

"We want to keep it at a relatively low key," Hathaway said. This is not a final interviewing stage, he said, but one in which the committee gets to know the candidates better. For this purpose, neutral territory is needed.

Hathaway would not give the number of persons to be interviewed, but said his committee would be talking to people "who look good to us."

A tentative deadline of when a president will be selected is hard to determine, he said, because of the way contacts have been going this summer.

"It's very hard to get in contact on things," he said. So many people seem to be on vacation or in Europe or something."

AUSSC meets with the Board of Trustees Thursday.

### THE STATE NEWS

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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# NASA skirts capsule issue

als explaining their positions, and the reasons for their change in plans, but we still don't agree," Augenstein said.

NASA has decided to open the Apollo 11 capsule at sea, to free the astronauts, before lifting it aboard the rescue ship for decontamination.

In their letter to the President, the two biophysicists said, "The opening of the capsule hatch prior to isolating it in the decontamination chamber opens the possibility for the release of moon contamination from inside the capsule into the ocean, where numerous organisms could provide a seed bed for rapid multiplication."

The biophysicists further explained that some problems would not exist with the exterior, since it would be sterilized by the heat generated from reentry.

Augenstein said that the arguments used by NASA in favor of the new plans were mostly "negative arguments."

"They said that the standard

navy crane could not safely lift the capsule. Augenstein suggested parachutes with nylon or metal nets.

"These just aren't proper arguments," Augenstein said. "Their main reason for wanting to open the hatch at sea, is because the astronauts usually get seasick, but I don't think this is a valid enough reason to expose 3 billion people to possible contamination."

Augenstein said that the pro-

ability of primitive organisms on the moon's surface are extremely small because of its hostile physical environment.

"However, we cannot conclude that this probability is zero, because of the increasing evidence that there is water beneath the surface of the moon," he said.

Instead, Augenstein and Rosenberg propose that astronauts stay inside the capsule until it can be decontaminated with special chemicals.

Board of Governors, by washing its hands of the matter, is trying to escape responsibility for past questionable contents of the paper," Swallow said.

Swallow said the South End has printed "seditious, inflammatory, sacrilegious and generally vulgar material."

His objections to the South End had earlier led Swallow

to propose deducting \$40,000, the amount given to the newspaper by the university, from the Wayne State budget. The House rejected his proposal.

Swallow said at that time he was confident if the legislature had cut the money from the WSU budget, "the Communist Party would probably be more than willing to finance the newspaper."

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State Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, accused the Wayne State University (WSU) Board of Governors Thursday of abdicating its responsibility by granting a student faculty advisory board "sole authority and responsibility" to act as publisher of the WSU student newspaper, the South End.

"It appears to me that the

## Swallow: Wayne board shirks duty to student press

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## NEWS summary

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



"The faster he (Sharma) picks up his permanent visa, the better I'll feel about it."  
-- Anonymous Professor

### International News

A group of Japanese pacifists formed a citizens' committee Thursday to preserve a small fishing boat that was showered by nuclear fallout at Bikini 14 years ago.

The plans call for the renovation of the 99-ton Lucky Dragon into "an atom and hydrogen bomb museum."

The ship's 23 crewmen died of liver ailments after the ship was accidentally hit by radioactive dust while operating near the U.S. nuclear test site in the Bikini atoll March 1, 1954.

### National News

Hubert H. Humphrey acknowledged Thursday in Moscow that he knew a supporter of Richard Nixon was trying to sabotage the Paris peace talks, even though he turned down the opportunity to make the information an issue in the 1968 presidential campaign.

Humphrey described as accurate a report in Theodore H. White's book, "The Making of the President, 1968," which says Mrs. Claire Chennault contacted the government of South Vietnam in an attempt to halt the Johnson Administration's Vietnam negotiations.

President Nixon's voting rights bill was ignored by a House judiciary subcommittee Thursday which approved a five-year extension of the present law.

Although the administration bill, which civil rights leaders say would weaken black voter protection in the South, failed its first House test, Subcommittee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., acknowledged that a straight extension of the present law will be difficult to get through the Senate.

The first unit of U.S. troops back from Vietnam paraded through a light rain in Seattle Thursday to a warm welcome from Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, while antiwar demonstrators demanded, "bring them all home."

Resor called the return, "tangible evidence of our progress" toward complete withdrawal from Vietnam.

### Michigan News

An ex-convict being held in Flint as a suspect in the murder of a Kentucky widow has confessed to two of the Ann Arbor slayings, police said Thursday.

But Ann Arbor police do not place much confidence in the "confession" of 27-year-old John Spirko.

"Everything we've checked out so far has not checked out," a police official said.

### Campus News

Two groups of University of Michigan (U-M) professors have issued statements negative to policies of the Nixon administration.

Six U-M scientists said Thursday that the Safeguard antiballistic missile system (ABM) should be rejected by the Senate in favor of "superhardening" present Minuteman missile silos. They claim their plan would be more effective and cost only about one-seventh as much.

Three other professors, who regularly test the pulse of American consumers, said that the "Nixon honeymoon is over" because of continuing inflation and uncertainties about Vietnam.

A survey they conducted of 1,500 families nationwide during May and June showed that "consumer sentiment deteriorated," showing a sharp drop in optimism in February shortly after Nixon took office.

# Secret POW pact only Paris progress

PARIS (AP)—The Vietnam peace conference went through another fruitless session Thursday, each side accusing the other of prolonging the war by refusing to negotiate.

But secret contacts through an American pacifist intermediary brought hopes for the early release of three American prisoners, promised by North Vietnam last week as a goodwill gesture to mark U.S. Independence Day.

David Dellinger, editor of the magazine Liberation, was called to Paris by Hanoi authorities to make arrangements for escorting the three men from North Vietnam to the United States. He was conferring secretly with the American and North Vietnamese delegations on the sidelines of the conference.

Dellinger conferred for an hour with U.S. peace negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge on arrangements for the release of the American prisoners.

Dellinger met Col. Ha Van Lau, deputy leader of the North Vietnamese delegation, Tuesday. American sources said Dellinger reported to Lodge on his talk with Lau.

The North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told newsmen after the Peace talks that Dellinger or other representatives of "American friends struggling for peace" will go to Hanoi to receive the three prisoners and escort them back to the United States.

Le said the escort will be notified of the identity of the three men only after reaching Hanoi.

Lodge told newsmen he would do everything to help speed the return to the three men, whose names have still not been announced.

"Something may be happening in the next day or two," Lodge said, "but there is nothing yet that I know of."

The five-hour 25th weekly meeting of the conference brought nothing new from any of the four delegations. North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy resumed his seat for the first time since he returned from six weeks of consultations in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow. But U.S. spokesman Harold Kaplan said he "unhappily could perceive no change" in Thuy's speech.

Thuy accused the United States of spreading death and destruction with renewed bombing of North Vietnam above the demilitarized zone and spraying North Vietnamese crops with toxic chemicals.

He said Hanoi intends to release three prisoners despite these "inhuman acts."

In his speech to the conference, Lodge warned that no negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war is possible as long as North Vietnam expects the United States to capitulate.

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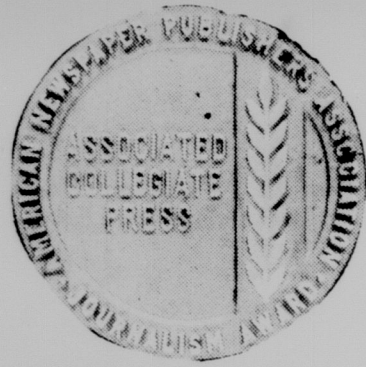
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**EDITORIAL**

**The repugnancy  
of turning over a rock**

We are moved to ask whether any group or person operating from behind a veil of secrecy, using that veil as a means to attack and slander fellow faculty members, has the right to expect the maintenance of its anonymity by the press.

We think not. One can note that such a group is completely antithetical to the concept of free exchange of opinion and criticism so cherished in the university environment. There exists no rationale which can justify the continuance of this group's privileged position, in that its particular reasons for desiring anonymity all too readily conjure up visions of torch-light parades and book burning. The inherent danger in such a group is obvious to most, if not to the members of the group itself.

If turning over a rock is sometimes repugnant, it is also sometimes necessary-- if for no other reason than to clear away an obstruction. We consider Professor William J. E. Crissy, School of Business, to be such an obstruction, blocking the very channels of OPEN communication which as an academician he purports to use.

Crissy IS the leader of the cell hiding under the rock. Crissy revealed to a State News reporter that he is indeed, the leader of an anonymous group of approximately 50 professors who were responsible for having Associate Professor Dharendra Sharma's research grant withdrawn.

We apologize to Crissy, for any disservice we may be doing him by revealing his identity, but we believe we have a greater obligation to the remainder of the academic community.

Crissy's crime is not so much his activities with his group--although they are certainly questionable--but it is, rather, his chosen anonymity in an atmosphere where free discussion and debate are hopefully encouraged. The academic community is no place for secret vigilante groups dedicated to smear tactics behind a cloak of secrecy.

Sharma has the integrity to stand up for his beliefs and publicly bear the responsibility of the consequences. We must wonder, Crissy, why you will not do the same.

Crissy contends that he can mobilize 50 faculty members in 15 minutes when something develops on campus. This is nothing short of a brown-shirt tactic for controlling dissent and opposition to one's point of view. This group cannot go unchecked. Crissy claims that "Sharma and his kind are internal enemies of the United States, the State of Michigan, and Michigan State University."

We contend, however, that groups such as this one pose the greater threat. They are the enemies of free speech and the guiding prin-

ciples of the democratic process.

One can note that Crissy's activities have thus greatly damaged the credibility of the rest of the faculty, since the other members of his group remain anonymous. Until their identities become public knowledge, the entire faculty will be suspect. How can we, as students, be expected to adhere to the noble prophesizing of our lecturers, when that same professor could be involved in conspiratory activities?

The tactics of Crissy's group demand a response from the community. Withdrawing behind a party cell-type wall to stab colleagues in the back (as indeed has been done by the nature of his criticism) necessitates a response from the community as a whole to insure that this type of activity does not proceed without healthy rebuttal.

The tragedy attendant with this shabby episode is that it was all so unnecessary. Is there no room left in academia for open criticism, for public displeasure? What was Crissy afraid of--if, in fact, he was afraid of anything? Cannot a right-wing group--diametrically opposed to the activities of SDS and other type groups-- emerge and have their views welcomed in the spirit of free dialogue?

We would think so. Further, we would fervently hope so. Crissy and his gang of brown-shirts cannot be anything but condemned for their tactics. Their basic lack of judgement reflects more the actions of high-schoolers than college professors. Because, sadly enough, had they possessed the guts to publicly voice their convictions, the label of "back stabber" wouldn't even begin to fit.

Now, however, it does. And the ivory tower, if it in fact exists, cannot help but lose some of its lustre by the application of such labels to some of its inhabitants. It's like losing a childhood illusion: finding that the ivory tower of academia rises not from Mt. Olympus but from Grand River Ave; that the dwellers are not gods, but men.

The response to Crissy and his activities must come from his professional colleagues. This is reasonable, since his activities implicate them all.

We therefore suggest that at the next meeting of the Academic Senate, Dr. William Crissy be publicly censured by his peers for his deplorable activities of recent weeks. Failing this, we suggest a resolution be read into the proceedings to the effect that such tactics cannot, and will not, be tolerated within this community.

And that, hopefully, will be the end to a very degrading affair.

--The Editors



**OUR READERS' MIND**

**Hope Finch will recognize error**

To the Editor:

To Robert Finch, Dept. of HEW:

My original intention when the morning began was to try to reach you by phone and speak to you personally about a matter which is troubling me deeply, especially on this historic day, the Fourth of July, a day on which we are asked to pause and remember the great freedoms claimed for and assured us by the courage and life blood of our forefathers and to recommit ourselves to the preservation of these. But I have, instead, decided to write you since I can more fully and clearly express my concerns in this way.

I am a member of the academic community at Michigan State University and a colleague of mine has been penalized, in my judgment, because he has appropriately exercised these very freedoms which we celebrate today. I see this as a free society. I am referring to Dr. Dharendra Sharma and the withdrawal of his Fulbright-Hays grant for study in India. I am sure that you are, by now, well acquainted with the details of this case. I can well imagine that a minor official in your department, receiving a phone call from State Representative Phillip Pittenger and possibly from some members of the House of Representatives in Washington, and recalling the President's recently announced get-tough policy in regard to *unlawful* dissent on college campuses, might find a "good" reason for the withdrawal of Dr. Sharma's grant without giving thought to this as a serious threat to freedom. I'm sure such a person would not have given any thought either to the international implications of such a withdrawal. He is probably not aware of the great amount of suspicion and distrust of scholars

from Universities in the United States who are doing research in foreign countries due to the indiscretion of the C.I.A., under previous administrations, in using research projects for intelligence purposes. The withdrawal of this grant for political reasons, that is, because the recipient is not completely sympathetic with our involvement in the war in Vietnam and has expressed his opposition to it, would only lead foreign governments and universities to the conclusion that Fulbright grants are not given for scholarly work but to people who are in complete agreement with the foreign policy of our government and willing to cooperate with the C.I.A. This would be a serious blow to our international relations and to the continued work of American scholars overseas.

Dr. Sharma has participated in two cam-

pus demonstrations and has spoken out against war (he is a pacifist) but the two demonstrations were peaceful and legal. Dr. Sharma has never been arrested and has not been involved in unlawful dissent but has used only appropriate means for the free expression of his opinions.

I hope your Department will recognize the error which has been made and restore this grant to Dr. Sharma.

John S. Duley  
Specialist, Justin Morrill College

To the Editor:

I have just heard while working in Detroit for the summer, of the action taken to strip Dr. Dharendra Sharma of his research grant. I am sickened, but neither shocked nor surprised, at the connivance of such petty individuals as Pittenger and Chamberlin to persecute this man for his political views. Must this happen again to convince those in the University that their institution, and the very scholarship they claim to serve, are a sham and farce in which the orthodox are rewarded and the honest penalized, and that before one can speak of the search for truth these must be absolutely reconstructed?

Donald H. Mader  
Southgate, senior

**Anarchy should be punished**

To the Editor:

I read with interest Professor Harold Hart's letter regarding the vandalizing of the War Resisters League office. I concur in his concern and deplore the criminal action involved. I would like to ask Professor Hart, however, if he was equally anguished when several Selective Service Local Board offices were broken into, furnishings sacked and records destroyed. Did he call for a writ-

ing crusade and contributions for restoration to be sent to General Hershey's office? Somehow, I doubt it. Yet, as Justice Thurgood Marshall says, "Anarchy is anarchy. It makes no difference who practices it... it is punishable and should be punished."

Lowell Eklund  
Staff, Oakland University  
Rochester



**DAVID BASSETT**

**Bringing 'em all back home**

To the surprise of some and the pleasure of most, a smiling assemblage of 94 Vietnam veterans arrived back in the States Tuesday as the first group of military personnel to be removed permanently from that war-torn nation.

And CBS was there. So were ABC and NBC. And the plane touched down at McChord Air Base exactly at the moment when President Nixon had ordered it to. (It just happened that was the time when most network news programs went on the air.) And General Westmoreland was there saying, "You can look any man in the eye knowing that you have served your country when you were called."

And then the cameras flashed to a building inside the base, wherein dozed a number of soldiers oblivious to the tumult outside.

It apparently made little difference to them that 94 men were returning from Hell's Southeast Asia branch office. The men inside the building were sche-

duled to depart for Vietnam in a matter of minutes.

And then the cameras flashed back outside to show the world the gala spectacle of the soldiers being greeted by the wide-eyed Miss Tacoma and the mayor and 100 Little Leaguers in uniform (GOSH!).

And then General Westmoreland made a comment about young American demonstrators (GHOST). And then he said, "You men have demonstrated your sense

of responsibility--the responsibility of an American citizen to serve his country."

And then he said, "You have done what you were asked to do by your government in furtherance of national policy." (YEA!)

Well, that's almost 100 home. And soon there'll be 800, and THEN, if the Viet Cong and the National Liberation Front are good little boys, there'll be 25,000 less American soldiers fighting in the

dense jungles of Vietnam.

And THEN (OH BOY!), if all goes well in Paris or Geneva or wherever the powers-that-be decide to hold their next card-party to determine what lucky (sic) country gets a full complement of American might, President Nixon and General Abrams and General Westmoreland and General What's-His-Face might pull all American troops out.

And then they'll find another sandbox to use for a kitty-litter.

**DELORES MAJOR**

**Guess what's coming  
for dinner**



Van Hoosen Hall can spell disaster to a girl who once thought making dinner meant thawing out the turkey pot pie and remembering to preheat the oven to 450 degrees.

Cookbooks don't really help out much when you're trying to figure out just where you went wrong.

In the meantime, however, my roommates and I have learned to live together, share together, work together, cook together and, unfortunately, gag together.

I often find myself wondering just what it would be like to make the perfect meal.

But fate has not been kind to me, and during my first few weeks of apartment living, I've lived through a Home Ec. major's nightmare.

Never would I have thought that jello would start it all.

Would you believe that I made jello and everything came out perfect?

Rather, would you believe, that I made jello and two hours later found the cherry jello engulfing two heads of lettuce, three carrots, a green pepper and a cucumber on the lower shelf of the refrigerator?

You see, there was this leak in the bowl that I didn't know about.

I never claimed to be Hungary's answer to Betty Crocker, but the first time I tried making my mother's homemade veal stew it came out looking like week-old leftovers.

The only thing I can figure out is that she obviously left some vital ingredient out of the recipe she gave me.

Boy, when you can't trust your own mother...

Much the same thing happened when I tried to make potato pancakes... only they tasted like round, flat french fries. Pretty good, though, with a little salt and ketchup.

Then there was the time we had hamburgers for three days in a row, it really wasn't my fault, you see Marilyn asked me to take out the ground meat and I saw three packages in the freezer so...

I keep telling myself that some day in my old age I'll look back on it all and laugh, but there are times I'm not so sure I'm going to make it to the end of the term.

If housing regulations were any different at Van Hoosen, I probably would have hit the bottle long ago...

But my roommates do agree that I make a good pitcher of Kool-Aid...

My only hope for the future is to continue writing enough of these ridiculous columns to make the big time and hire a cook of my own.

**Red Cedar report**

By JIM DeFOREST

The shortest distance between two points has a chain link fence across it.

Corporations are hiring more ex-military men than college grads. They no longer want yes men but yes, sir, men.

MSU Orchestra conductor Harry Bejian doesn't like giving concerts in the Auditorium because of poor acoustics. Just because we're an agricultural college doesn't mean the band must play in a barn.

A question to that business professor involved in the Sharma affair: Do you also publish under the name of anonymous?

Q: Why do most Americans want to get rich?

A: So they won't have to pay taxes.



By LINDA GORTMAKER



Professors frequently complain that the only good thing about the State News is that it does wonders for garbage.

But that's not the case for everybody. Take, for instance, Dale E. Hathaway, the now infamous chairman of the All-University Search and Selection Committee, the group that has worked since April to find a new president for MSU.

Hathaway's picture manages to creep into an occasional State News issue. And the secretary of his committee's work is always being mentioned.

To top this extensive coverage of the man and his work, Hathaway rated a place on a special humorous page in the State News last week devoted to summer survivals in East Lansing.

Hathaway's picture appeared with the caption, "Why is this man smiling?"

And he was called the "Adolph Menjou of the ag. economics set..." who

has decided to spend the summer falling on his sword.

The day that little paragraph was published, a group of Hathaway's graduate students presented him with a two-and-a-half foot red and yellow sword with a very sharp blade.

Hathaway seemed quite pleased with his new possession.

"Does he keep it in his office?"

"Yes, I keep it around for interviews with newspaper reporters," he quipped.

The sword came with a decree reflecting the students' sentiments. They called Hathaway "Heir to the throne of Agricultural Economics and thereby Defender of all that is Right and Just in the Dept. of Agricultural Economics."

Not only is the sword decorative, but it could serve useful purposes as well, the decree read.

For instance:

--to keep faculty in line

--to fend off irate secretaries and/or anyone attracted to Adolph Menjou types

--to open large envelopes and cut red tape

--and as a last resort, after all else has been tried and failed, it can be used as was suggested in last week's State News.

What a deal, Professor Hathaway.



# Pompidou to ease Israeli embargo

PARIS (AP) -- President Georges Pompidou suggested Thursday France might ease its embargo on arms shipments to Israel. Well informed sources said this meant resumption of weapons deliveries within a few months.

Pompidou told newsmen at his first news conference since his inauguration that France would be prepared to reconsider the embargo imposed by his predecessor if the "evolution" of the Middle East situation and the "attitude of the interested parties" justified it.

As the president was speaking, one interested party--Israeli Ambassador Walter Eytan--was calling on Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann in the first formal contact in months between the ambassador and top Foreign Ministry officials.

Pompidou said France might be led to make its embargo more flexible, restoring a pattern where spare parts, some defensive arms and weapons with "a small offensive capacity" could be sold and shipped to Israel.

He did not raise the possibility of a complete end to the embargo, particularly unblocking delivery of aircraft.

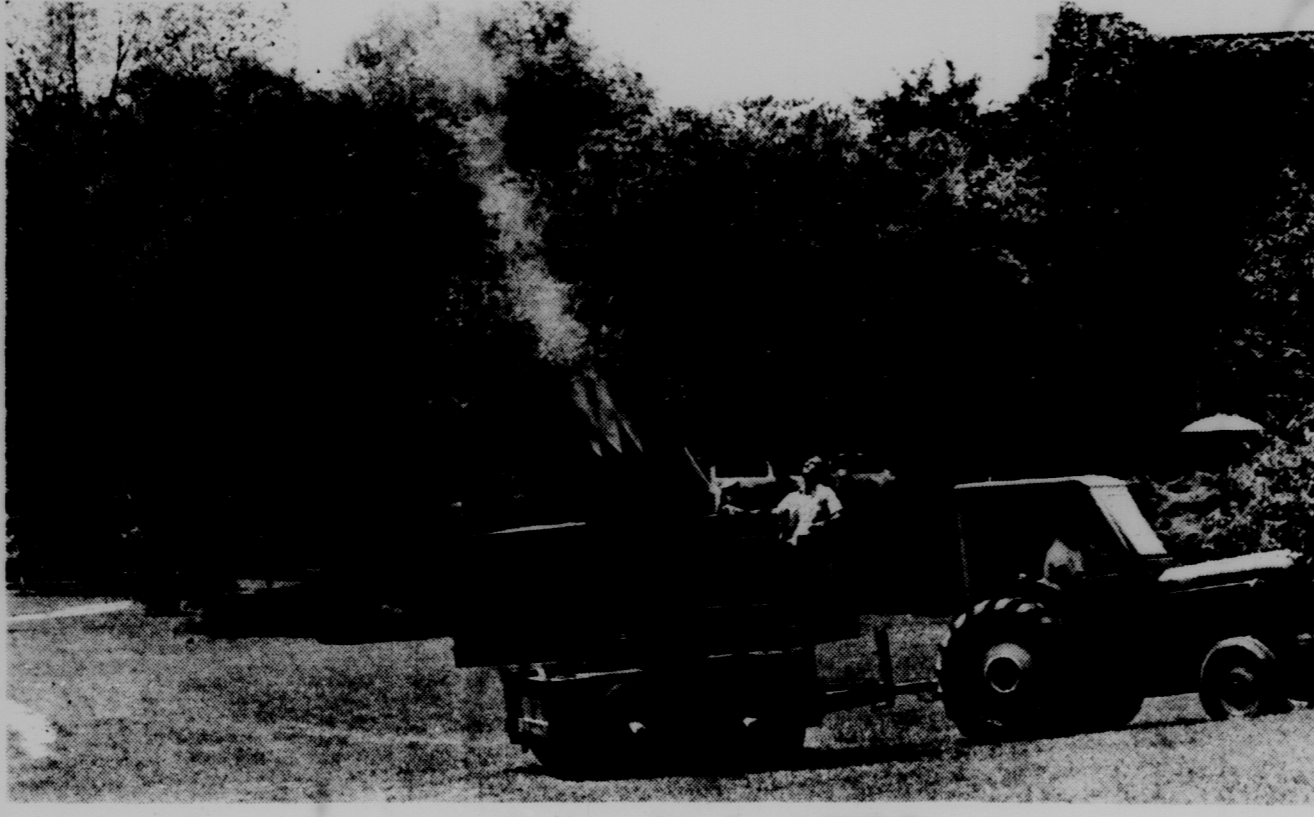
But a ranking source forecast that within a few months the 50 Mirage fighter-bombers built to Israeli order and held in France on Gen. Charles de Gaulle's order would find their way to Israel.

"Can a reconsideration of French policy be imagined?" Pompidou asked himself. "That could only be a return to the kind of selective embargo which prevailed before last Jan. 3."

"And that situation would depend, of course, on the evolution of the situation on the terrain and the attitude of the interested parties."

This was the only hint of a break with De Gaulle's policies Pompidou permitted himself during a 1-hour, 55-minute nationally televised news conference.

For the most part, Pompidou toed the line on traditional Gaudist foreign policy, reaffirming the French drive for independence, its opening to the East, and its alliance with the United States, while maintaining French freedom of action and French coolness toward British Common Market membership.



**Arborial ABM**

MSU maintenance crews fire away at the trees, spraying them with a solution designed to get the foliage before disease and bugs can.

State News Photo by Clark Kulow

## CULTURE STUDIES

# Soc. Sci. to swing in London

By SUSAN HARTMAN

The Dept. of Social Science is living up its routine with a special track for Social Science 232 and 233.

The track will be offered in London during the summer of 1970 in cooperation with the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC).

The courses will compare the problems of change and urban affairs in the United Kingdom to those within the United States. They will be offered together in sequence for seven weeks, July 6 through Aug. 22, at the London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London.

During the spring term of

1970, a special track of Social Science 231 will be offered to orient student making the trip to London toward an understanding of the cultural differences between the United States and the United Kingdom. The regular 231 course will also qualify a student for the trip.

Enrollment requires a \$100 deposit paid to the AMLEC office, 107 Center for International Programs, no later than December of this year.

Approximately \$800 will cover enrollment fee, tuition, room and breakfast, and round trip air fare from New York.

Edward A. Duane, instructor in social science, said that at

least 45 to 50 students are needed before two faculty members from MSU, Duane and J. Oliver Hall, professor of social science, can make the trip. Duane spent a year at the University of London doing his graduate work and Hall has made several trips of shorter length.

Grades in the Social Science 232 and 233 track will be determined by Duane and Hall.

While the academic aspects of the program are planned by the Dept. of Social Science,

AMLEC organizes transportation, housing, payment of fees and notifies the U. S. Embassy in case students encounter problems abroad.

Although AMLEC is a small operation sending a few hundred students abroad each year as compared with the thousands sent by some universities, this summer alone students are studying humanities, political science, geography and graduate education in Switzerland, Spain, Italy, the Netherlands, England, Germany, Austria and France.

# Departments suffer dropsy during 'U' class scheduling

By LINDA KNIBBS

Cancelled classes often confuse students who do not realize that schedule books are subject to revision.

Once a schedule book is published, studies are made by University departments and the Registrar's Office before the final list of classes is approved.

Each department determines which courses it will offer and the terms those classes will be available. A tentative term schedule is found in the MSU Catalogue and Descriptions of Courses. The classes in the schedule book are compiled from lists submitted to the Registrar's Office.

"The classes offered in the schedule book are a departmental decision," James G. Hibink, asst. registrar, said.

The Summer 1969 Schedule

Book was distributed in March. Early enrollment was held April 10 through May 1. The number of students interested in taking the classes listed was determined by the early enrollment figure. This information was sent to each department by the Registrar's Office.

"The decision to close a class lies with the department," Hibink said. "A class may be cancelled because of low early enrollment or shortage of faculty."

The departments then approved the final class lists to be offered during the summer session. A supplement to the schedule book, listing all corrections, was printed.

"The schedule changes are available to the students through the supplements distributed to the residence halls, the academ-

ic advisers and during early registration," Hibink said.

The Summer 1969 Schedule Book listed 686 full-term classes and 743 half-term classes. A final supplement was printed May 22. It showed 90 classes added, 72 classes dropped and 41 different room and time changes made after early enrollment.

In addition to the full-term and half-term classes, there were 47 special sessions offered. Of these, three were added, one was dropped and four were changed.

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# MSU graduates form TV production group

By SHIRLEY BRUNNER  
State News Staff Writer  
Graduates in the Television and Radio Dept. will have a chance to gain professional experience this fall through the production of their own show, "Sights and Sounds," on WJIM-TV.

According to Chuck Demery, New Rochelle, N.Y., graduate student in television and radio and executive producer of "Sights and Sounds," the graduates will form their own production company, with students taking on the positions of producers and production assistants and working as a team on all aspects from production to promotion.

Work on the show will be considered a special project for their work. Demery said this will be a departure from the standard class procedure with the students taking on the responsibilities involved in producing a weekly show.

"Sights and Sounds" will be an expansion of "Gamut," the WMSB student-produced program, where individual students volunteered to produce a show on their own with the assistance of the WMSB staff.

Although MSU has the number one graduate and undergraduate television and radio department in the country, the graduates have a problem in getting jobs in broadcasting because of a lack of professional experience.

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Demery said. "Sights and Sounds" will give them a chance to gain that experience, but it will be viewed as professional only if their weekly show is good.

"We'll do our utmost to establish an atmosphere of professionalism within an organizational context," Demery said. The show, which will relate the sights and sounds of MSU to the Lansing Community, will be shown in color Saturdays at 5:30.

The magazine format will jump around to hit on different topics during the half-hour. Demery said the topics will include general information, entertainment, some documentaries and special

Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.

The first show will be "Black Arts on Campus," which the Black Student Alliance of South Complex produced earlier this year.

## Mexico quakes

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- The Tacubaya seismological station registered an earthquake with an intensity of 4 on the Mercalli scale of 12 at 12:09 p.m. Thursday.

It centered 50 miles south of here. Downtown buildings and homes on the outskirts of Mexico City were shaken, but no damage was reported.

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# Abrams covers moon footprints

From Galileo's telescope through NASA's eye in the sky, Surveyor, man is facing the realization of the age-old dream, to know about the moon.

The Abrams Planetarium show this month tells the story of man's lunar exploration, emphasizing the giant steps taken recently by the U.S. towards the earth's natural satellite some 240,000 miles away.

The title of the program, "Footprints on the Moon," describes man's first conception of the craters, as he viewed them with the naked eye. The title also renders a suggestion of the astronauts' mission in space.

The program includes photographs of the moon from telescopes and satellites, and an imaginary journey in the Apollo capsule which will carry U.S. spacemen to their destination.

The first successful space probe photographer was Ranger IV, but the more revealing photographs used in the program came from Ranger VI. One of these photos shows the surface detail approaching the floor of a crater.

The program follows the search through project Orbiter, which showed man the backside of the moon. Then, through Project Orbiter and Surveyor, scientists were able to map the features and calculate the width of the craters on the lunar surface.

Planetarium guides take viewers on a voyage to the moon, which is a slightly different conceptualization than Jules Verne had in 1865. An artist's conception of Verne's voyage is contrasted against a conception of Apollo's flight.

In a short time span, viewers lift off above a Saturn rocket, orbit the earth twice, transfer the lunar excursion module from the rocket to the command module, land on the moon and return to the earth.

This program, which begins in primitive Stonehenge and ends in a space capsule returning from the moon, will play through Aug. 10. Shows are at 8 p.m. every Friday, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Although the program is geared toward all ages, preschool children are not admitted.

# McDonel 'hotel' houses summer program guests

East McDonel Hall has rolled out the carpet this summer, playing host to 250 students attending special MSU conferences and programs.

The hall is being handled very much like a hotel. Men and women pre-register for rooms so they are not accidentally put in the same suite.

"There have not been any mix-ups so far," Roger L. Lynas, McDonel manager, said. "If there were, I'm sure we would hear about it right away."

The National Science Foundation is the largest conference currently housed at East McDonel, holding programs for secondary school teachers in biology, earth science and math, which last from six to ten weeks.

Vista trainees lived in East McDonel for a week and a half, as did a Labor and Industrial Relations Conference.

Late in August the Northern Nut Growers, arriving from all over the world, will reside in McDonel for their three-day program.



## Orientation exodus

Students attending the orientation sessions at Wonders Hall return to the building after an intensive session of testing in the Wilson Auditorium. The new MSU students march to the cafeteria for lunch then face an afternoon of similar activities.

## PERSONAL MORAL DECISION

# Pontiff ends absolutism

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI stressed the freedom of personal choice in moral decisions Wednesday and pledged that "all arbitrary intolerance and all absolutism will be abolished" from the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff underscored the right of the individual to follow his own conscience, one of the principal arguments used by critics of his encyclical barring artificial birth control, issued a year ago this month.

Pope Paul said that the Second Vatican Council had conceded "for every man a high degree of autonomy, recognizing the dominion of individual conscience."

However, Pope Paul stated that with greater freedom comes a greater need for conscience to be "enlightened by truth and sustained by grace." And he cited those who disobey his contraceptive ban as abusers of freedom because they go against the "natural law."

The natural law was at the base of Pope Paul's conclusion that all artificial birth control means now known are sinful.

Under the natural law, as taught by the Roman Catholic Church, man may not frustrate

the reproductive processes established by God to propagate the species.

"We will have a period of greater freedom in the life of the Church," the Pope said, "and therefore in the life of each individual child, that is fewer legal obligations and fewer internal inhibitions."

"Formal discipline will be re-

duced, all arbitrary intolerance, all absolutism will be abolished. Written law will be simplified. The exercise of authority will be moderated."

The Pope said, however, that the central authority would remain. But he said the final reform of canon law—the cornerstone of Church legislation—would pave the way for greater

# TEACHER, MINISTER HELP Program aims at 'generation gap'

The Lansing Area United Ministries is attempting to bridge the "generation gap" in a summer program, designed to help youths find their identities and determine their roles in society.

David Hollister, a Lansing high school teacher who is working with area teenagers in the program commented on the increasing polarization of the old and young generation.

He noted that there is a desperate need to explore areas of dealing with the "generation gap," other than the disruption and "copping out" by

the teenagers and the repression by their parents.

The "new generation" was described by Hollister as "those people who seek earnestly for a future and dream of a better world ordered around human values. They are 'new' in the sense that they are the first generation in centuries that considers 'copping out' as a less painful option than losing their integrity to what many of them seems a dehumanizing experience."

The idea for the summer program began when Hollister and Rev. Kenneth Wood of Metropolitan Missions met with Andy Young, field strategist for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Young told them the first step toward solving today's problems would be the whites working with the whites and the blacks with the blacks.

Working with the teenagers, Wood and Hollister have set up this program for both the straight and alienated, developing it according to the teenagers' needs and giving them a chance to participate actively in the community.

A coffeehouse and an underground newspaper are the first two projects. Some of the members recently visited Chicago to get ideas for their coffee house which they hope to open in another week at 309 N. Larch. The house will provide entertainment and movies and bring in speakers for discussions.

Articles on the Black Manifesto, the Wilson Hall demonstration and the grape boycott are planned for the first issue of the paper, to be distributed through the churches.

Members participated in the grape boycott demonstration at Grand Shopping Center this week and will join in the march on the capitol in support of welfare legislation on Monday.

"The kids are more sensitive than they used to be," Hollister said. "TV does something to them."

Although the program is supported by Lansing Area United Ministries, the religious aspect is being played down.

"What really turns these kids off is hypocrisy," Hollister said. "Especially on the part of the church."

"It is not our intention to be religious. We want to get the kids involved in something they want to do," he explained.

Hollister plans to expand the program to working with blacks later in the summer. He hopes that through the summer program they can gain the trust of the young people and continue the work throughout the year.

"It sounds rather trite and traditional," he said, "but we're hopeful it won't be."

## Welfare system change imminent

NEW YORK (AP)—The Nixon Administration plans to announce fundamental changes in the welfare system that will involve some sort of family income maintenance, James Farmer asst. secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, said Thursday.

Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, told newsmen of the forthcoming announcement after speaking at a luncheon of school superintendents from across the country at Columbia University.

The asst. HEW secretary declined to give any details about the changes in the welfare system.

# 'U' Sanford Natural Area: forest monument to nature

Right in the middle of the concrete and mortar of MSU stands a monument to nature, the Sanford Natural Area.

The forest, which extends from Bogue Street to Hagadorn Road along the Red Cedar River, was named after F. H. Sanford, a 1904 MAC graduate and forestry instructor.

"A native forest dedicated in perpetuity to the advancement of knowledge of plant and animal communities," the sign at the entrance says. "Poison Ivy Forest" is printed above this inscription.

The poison ivy normally hides from the path on which visitors are requested to remain, but the mosquitoes aren't as cooperative.

"No controls of insects or poisonous plants are practiced," the sign continues. The smart

hiker will use some controls of his own.

"Off the trails nature's cycle is respected; dead trees, which may at times be hazardous, are left in place to serve as habitats for birds, animals and fungi." The sign should simply read, "obstacle course."

"Picking wild flowers, mutilating plants or collecting of specimens is forbidden," the sign says. Neither human nor chemical warfare is possible. At least there is a place where bugs and wild plants can breathe easily.

For the adventurous hiker, the semi-solid earth trail provides a challenge, especially at night. For those not-so-adventurous hikers, there is a cement path on the human side of the fence directly in back of Holmes and McDonel Halls.

**University Christian Church**  
310 North Hagadorn

BIBLE STUDY 9:00 a.m.  
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

Nursery  
KAIL RUFFNER, Minister  
332-5193 332-3035

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)

1001 Chester Rd. Lansing  
(1/3 mi. N.W. of Frandor)  
Summer Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

**St. John's Student Parish**  
327 M.A.C. ED-79778

Sunday Masses--  
8:15 - 9:45 - 11:15 - 6:00 p.m.

Masses Mon. - Fri.  
8:00 - 12:30

Masses each class day  
Alumni Chapel  
4:15 P.M.  
Saturday Masses  
8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45a.m.

**EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH**  
469 N. Hagadorn

- an ecumenical fellowship -  
Summer Sunday Service & Church School- 1:30 a.m.

SERMON BY  
DR. TRUMAN MORRISON  
Call for information  
332-8693 or 332-0606  
WELCOME

**LUTHERAN WORSHIP**  
Martin Luther Chapel  
Lutheran Student Center  
444 Abbott Road

Sermon presented by  
Rev. David Kruse

Service at 9:30  
Matins

**UNIVERSITY METHOD-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**

Sabbath School 9:30  
Worship Service 11:00  
Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)  
Loy G. Foll, Pastor  
Call 351-4955 if you need transportation

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.

Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

332-2559 Nursery

**University Lutheran Church**  
olc-lca

Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Services 8:15, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m.

SERMON  
"Jeremiah--Dealing With Trouble"  
Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

Crib through Adults

Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River East Lansing

Sunday Service 10 a.m.

LESSON - SERMON  
"SACRAMENT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m. all classes

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting  
Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River OPEN

Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**  
FOREST VIEW SCHOOL  
3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 a.m.  
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Keestra Visiting Minister

STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3  
in Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360  
FREE BUS SERVICE--See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

**COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1315 Abbott Rd. COST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Service and Pre-school through 3rd grade . . . . 9:30 a.m.  
NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES

Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
800 Abbott Rd.

Sunday Services at 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 a.m.

"A Compelling Faith Requires Action"  
Dr. Howard Lyman preaching

Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Crib Nursery So Bring The Baby IV 5-9477

Sunday at 10:00 a.m.  
"Let It Be Praise"

**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
McDonald Middle School  
1601 Burcham Drive

E. Eugene Williams, Pastor  
University Class 9:00 a.m.

"The Invitation That Requires A Response" 7:00 p.m.  
(Holy Communion Service)

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.  
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm

**UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"Endure Hardness"  
Rev. Wallschlaeger preaching

Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:30  
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

Nursery under supervision of a Registered Nurse 11:00

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

MORNING SERVICE:  
"The Perfect Sacrifice"  
Service of Holy Communion

EVENING SERVICE:  
Worship Service at Psi Upsilon Fraternity, 810 W. Grand River

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.  
10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts.  
Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. Washington Lansing

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.  
Dr. Sugden

"The Moon Says, 'Listen!'"  
The Moon has said something before Apollo 11 arrives there.

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room. Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher.

COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room

11:00 a.m. "Road to the Summit"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information.

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**DIAMOND**

Swirling prongs \$159  
Glorious pear shape \$479  
Bridal set of beauty \$279  
4 prong classic set \$235

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DOWNTOWN  
203 S. WASHINGTON

# Athletic Dept. faces tuition hike for non-state athletes

**By KEN ANSTNEY**  
The MSU Athletic Dept. will begin paying out-of-state tuition for all of state athletes at the start of the next fiscal year.

MSU's department has been the only one in the state not paying the out-of-state tuition. "When the state auditors asked us why we were not

paying the out-of-state tuition, we didn't have a good answer," Jack Breslin, University secretary, said.

"Actually, the problem is a very simple one," Breslin said. "It has always been the practice of the Athletic Dept. to pay in-state tuition and this practice has never been questioned. But now that all of the other

athletic departments in the state and in the Big Ten are paying out-of-state tuition, we feel that it is only natural that we pay it also."

Although the change will come into effect this next fiscal year, there will be no changes in the tenders or the number of tenders already planned for this year.

"We will not go back on any of the tenders already promised," Breslin said, "but the athletic program for the fall of 1970 will definitely be affected."

"The specific affects of the change are not yet clear, but we will have to take a long look at our expenditures and hope we can come up with some workable solution."

The Athletic Dept. has a total of 282 athletes on tenders this year. 157 of these are from out-of-state. The added cost to the department for each non-resident will be around \$710 bringing the total added cost to over \$111,000.

The department has not made any attempt to devise a new program to accommodate the added costs.

"We are still pressed with the problems of the coming year," Burt Smith, asst. athletic director, said. "We probably won't start to consider the matter until fall term."



Earl Morrall

# Morrall thinking of retiring; going into hockey business

San Francisco (UPI)—Quarterback Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts, Most Valuable Player last season in the National Football League, was appointed a business executive Wednesday and said he was thinking seriously of quitting football.

"I'll make my decision within the next week after I talk to coach Don Shula, Carroll Rosenbloom, my teammates and my family," said Morrall, 35, who has been in the NFL for 13 years with the San Francisco Forty Niners, Detroit Lions,

New York Giants and the Colts. Morrall made the statement at a news conference called to announce his appointment as a vice president of Trans National Communications, Inc., which is the new owner of the Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League.

Other athletes associated with TNC include former New York pitcher Whitey Ford and former New York Giants halfback Dick Lynch.

TNC said it was setting up a subsidiary called Earl Morrall Associates in Detroit, of which Morrall will be president.

Morrall took over after Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas injured his elbow in a pre-season game last year and Morrall led the Colts to the

NFL title with a 13-1 record. But Baltimore lost to Namath and the Jets in the Super Bowl.

Morrall said he watched Unitas a couple of weeks ago at a football camp and "he looks like he's back at full shape and form. His throwing arm didn't hurt."

"The Colts will have to convince me that I'm needed," added Morrall, who went to the Forty Niners after graduating from Michigan State in 1956 where he was an All-American.

50¢ off at NeJac's ROMEO & JULIET EXPIRES 7-18-69 WITH COUPON

# Unknown O'Connor fires record 65 in British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI)—Ireland's Christy O'Connor made 10 hours of extra putting practice pay off sensationally Thursday when he carded a course record 65 to move within one stroke of leader Bob Charles of New Zealand after 36 holes of the British Open Golf Championship.

O'Connor, who headed to the practice greens after an opening round 71 to correct his "shaky putting," rebounded with an amazing round Thursday, which included only 25 putts over the 6,848-yard, par 71, Royal Lytham Course. His round, which included one eagle and four birdies, wiped out the day-old course record which Charles had tied Wednesday with a 66.

Charles, who had a two-stroke lead after the first round, staged off O'Connor's rush with a nice

69 of his own that gave him a 36-hole total of 135. Charles, one of the few leftys on the circuit, needed just 28 putts to complete his round, which featured four birdies and two bogeys.

Three strokes behind Charles were a pair of Britishers, Alex Caygill and Tony Jacklin at 138. Caygill, who started the day five strokes behind Charles, carded a four-under par 67 while Jacklin added a 70 to go with an opening round of 68.

Billy Casper of San Diego, who had a 70 Wednesday, offered the best American challenge to the leaders as he carded another 70 for a 140 total. Casper also needed just 31 putts and was very satisfied with his round.

"I'm putting very well. Except for a six-footer I missed to bogey the 14th. I don't think I made

a mistake on the greens," he said.

Except for Casper, however, the American entries in the tournament continued to have their troubles. Most of the problems came on the rugged back nine holes where practically everyone failed to match par.



A serious Billy

Bill Casper, San Diego, Calif., sits with a serious expression on his face at the 7th tee as he waits to tee off in the second round of the British Open. Casper had another 70 Thursday to give him a 140 total after two days of competition.

AP Wirephoto

# King and his Court here

Eddie Feigner, nationally known softball artist, will appear in Ranney Park Sunday at 9 p.m. against a group of all stars from the Capital City Softball League.

The King and his Court, as they are often called, are being brought here by the Lansing Soloman Bombers, one of the league teams. After the game, Feigner will put on a pitching exhibition, showing his drop ball, curve and riser at various speeds. There will be a small admission charge at the gate.

# How they stand

## American National

EASTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB	
Baltimore	59	25	702	-	Chicago	53	33	616	-
<b>DETROIT</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>563</b>	11 1/2	New York	47	35	573	4
Boston	47	38	553	12	Pittsburgh	41	43	488	11
Washington	46	43	517	15 1/2	St. Louis	42	45	483	11 1/2
New York	40	47	460	19 1/2	Philadelphia	37	45	451	14
Cleveland	33	51	393	25	Montreal	26	58	310	26

**Wednesday's results**  
DETROIT 6, Boston 5  
Baltimore 6, New York 5 (10 inn.)  
Washington 3, Cleveland 0  
Chicago 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3  
Seattle 8, California 0 5

**Thursday's results**  
Oakland 12, Chicago 2  
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5  
Cleveland at DETROIT, night  
Boston at Baltimore, night  
California at Seattle, night  
(only games scheduled)

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

**Wednesday's results**  
New York 4, Chicago 0  
San Francisco 10, Houston 3  
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1, 5

**Thursday's results**  
Chicago 6, New York 2  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night  
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night  
Cincinnati at Houston, night  
Atlanta at San Diego, night  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

**Today's games**  
Montreal at New York, night  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night  
Cincinnati at Houston, night  
Atlanta at San Diego, night  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

# Cubs top Mets; lead pack by 4

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ron Santo climaxed a five-run fifth inning with his 17th homer of the season Thursday to check a five-game Cub losing streak as Chicago defeated the New York Mets 6-2 to regain a four-game lead in the National League's Eastern Division.

Billy Hands, who went the distance to register his 10th victory of the season against seven losses, allowed New York only three hits, the last one a leadoff single by Ken Boswell in the fourth inning. Hands struck out six and walked four in snapping the Mets' seven-game winning streak.

The Cubs, who had lost the first two games of this first-place showdown, trailed 2-1 in the fifth, but used four hits, including Santo's homer, and two Met errors, to build a 6-2 lead.

109 Anthony \$1.75

MSU FILM SOCIETY

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9

THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Presents PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE VERSION OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE

by PETER WEISS

COLOR by DeLuxe

Presented by UNITED ARTISTS

# Janson in match play in Western Amateur

Lynn Janson continued to play a steady round of golf as he fired a 72 and 71 in the 36-hole competition Thursday in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament being staged in Rockford, Ill.

Janson's 72 hole total of 285 was good for fourth spot in the tournament and qualified him for today's match play along with 15 others. The top 16 players will play two rounds today with the four remaining winners

moving into Saturday's semifinals and championship round.

Pat Fitzsimons, an 18-year-old Freshman to be at the University of Oregon, was medalist for the tournament with a 283 total, only two strokes ahead of Janson.

Janson had an opening day round of 70 and followed up with a 72 Wednesday over the par 71 Rockford Country Club course prior to his two fine rounds Thursday.

baby huey and the BABYSITTERS

& FRIDAY & SATURDAY \$1.75 cover

Grandmother's

Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW THRU TUES. 5 DAYS LEFT EXCLUSIVE

THE BIG ACTION SHOW! SPINE-TINGLING THRILLS AND SPILLS! TOGETHER... FOR THE FIRST TIME!

THE NAZIS NEVER BARGAINED FOR THE DIRTY DOZEN!

The glamour and greatness... The speed and spectacle!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION

The Dirty Dozen

Grand Prix

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

James GARNER SAINT YVES MONTAND MIFUNE BRIAN BEDFORD WALTER ANTONIO SARATO

Dirty Dozen at 8:37--Grand Prix at 11:15 Dirty Dozen Repeated in Part Fri. & Sat.

FLICKS UNION BALLROOM JULY 11 & 12 75c SHOWN ONCE AT 7 p.m.

ALBERT FINNEY-- SUSANNAH YORK IN TOM JONES

ACADEMY AWARDS-- BEST PICTURE, BEST DIRECTOR, BEST SCREENPLAY, BEST SCORING, NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD-- BEST PICTURE, BEST ACTOR--ALBERT FINNEY, BEST DIRECTOR--TONY RICHARDSON, FILM DAILY POLL--ONE OF 10 BEST PICTURES 1963

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW! 2 Miles North on US-27.. 482-7409

EXCLUSIVE! (3) NEW HORROR HITS

GODZILLA attacks New York! RODAN devastates Moscow! MANDA obliterates London! and MOTHRA smashes Peking!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents "DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"

MOTHRAS GODZILLA RODAN MANDA

SHOWN 2ND AT 10:15

---PLUS---

"MORE TERRIFYING THAN HITCHCOCK'S 'PSYCHO'!"

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

SHOWN AT 12 PM

ALSO PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES AT 8:37

# Film classics, art festival headline entertainment fare

Prepare for a weekend of entertainment decision-making. At Kresge Art Center, the Tenth Annual Fine Arts Festival will begin Sunday with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Gallery exhibits include portraits by contemporary artists and photographs by Dorothea Lange. Refreshments will be served.

The International Film Series will present Eisenstein's momentous "Ten Days That Shook the World" at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre. This is the first complete showing of a film landmark.

restored for the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. A new musical score by Dimitri Shostakovich has been added. The Beal Film Group offers "Mein Kampf" at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall. This Swedish movie about Hitler won honors for Best Documentary at the San Francisco Film Festival.

The theater department's Summer Circle presents "The Desk Set," by William Marchant at 8:30 p.m. tonight through Sunday in Demonstration Hall. This comedy deals with a secretary whose photographic memory is pitted against a computer program.

At the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge, the Summer Theater is performing "The Amorous Flea," a musical comedy, and Moliere's "School For Wives." There's a discount

**PANORAMA:**

**WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT**

By BECKY DIXON  
State News Reviewer

rate for students with ID's. "How To Commit Marriage" is still running at the Michigan, while Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve remain "The April Fools" at the Gladner. The Spartan Twin Theaters present a double-barrel Western bill: "The Wild Bunch" and "True Grit."

New movie features include "Hugs and Kisses" at the State and "Goodbye, Columbus" at the Campus. "Oliver," winner of six Academy Awards including Best Picture of the Year, is now showing in a reserve performance at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Lansing Mall Theater.

The Starlight Drive-In brings "Camelot" back to Lansing; the Crest features two action-packed films, "The Dirty Dozen"

and "Grand Prix." "Tom Jones," the best picture of 1963, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the union ballroom. Albert Finney and Susannah York star.

The Royal Shakespeare Company's "Marat Sade" will be shown by the MSU film Society at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

And there's still the traditional ritual at Pfaff Pfarm on Beardslee Road in Perry, where the Rev. Gunter Pfaff will hold his usual weekend preach-in.



### Tuna beagle

A new breed? No, only a student's prerogative to christen his hound after his favorite sandwich. State News photo by John Harrington

## Tenants obligated in fire loss

Apartment fires are not increasing in East Lansing, despite the blazes in Cedar Village and Capitol Villa last week, Fire Chief John Patriache said recently.

Patriache predicts that the increase in apartment buildings being constructed will have an effect on the number of fires which occur.

Students moving to off-campus apartments should be aware of their degree of liability, he continued.

Most leasing corporations will not be responsible for losses incurred to the tenants due to careless acts in the apartment. Although these buildings are covered by insurance, usually the insurance companies will not cover fire damages caused directly by the tenants.

Even if the fire damages result from improper installation of equipment or faulty construction, the tenant is still responsible for personal losses incurred.

"Students moving into apartment units should have insurance which covers their worth," Patriache said.

"It is up to the tenants at all times to control any fires which may occur," he said.

50¢ **COUPON** off Clearwater Revival at "Bayou Country" NeJac's EXPIRES 7-18-69 WITH COUPON

Program Information 482-3905  
TODAY Feature at 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25  
SUN shows at 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:10-9:00

**THE TWO GIANTS OF COMEDY, SHOW YOU HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE.**

BOB HOPE · JACKIE GLEASON · JANE WYMAN

"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"

TECHNICOLOR\* NEXT CRC M

HERBIE the incredible little car! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE LOVE BUG

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FRI. AT 6:30 & 9:00 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45-4:15-6:45 & 9:15 P.M.

Unchanged men in a changing land.  
Out of step, out of place and desperately out of time.

**THE WILD BUNCH**

A PHIL FELDMAN PRODUCTION

HOLDEN BORGNIER RYAN OBRIEN  
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TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

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SECOND WEEK! G-RATED

TODAY - SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30 - 3:50 - 6:15 - 8:30

**JOHN WAYNE · GLEN CAMPBELL · KIM DARBY**

HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION **TRUE GRIT**

The strangest trio ever to track a killer.  
A fearless, one-eyed U.S. marshal who never knew a dry day in his life...  
A Texas ranger thirsty for bounty money...  
and a girl still wet behind the ears who didn't care what they wore or who they were as long as they had true grit.

A BRAND NEW BRAND OF AMERICAN FRONTIER STORY

**SPARTAN TWIN WEST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE

Never before shown! The complete, unexpurgated version of the revolutionary film classic! **EISENSTEIN'S Ten Days That Shook The World**

New score by Shostakovich. Also EISENSTEIN'S **Bezhin Meadow**

One of the world's great missing films  
Now partially restored in a 30-minute documentary!  
Music by Prokofiev

Fri., Sat. - July 11 and 12  
**FAIRCHILD THEATRE** 7:30 p.m.  
Admission \$1.00

## SELTZER REVIEW

# 'Bye Columbus', hi blahs

By MARK LERNER  
State News Reviewer

"Good - bye Columbus" should be titled "Hello, Blahs," because this motion picture, now playing at the Campus, is just that - blah.

The story is based on Philip Roth's novella of a summer-time affair between a wealthy Radcliffe girl (Ali MacGraw)

and a not-so-wealthy boy from the Bronx (Richard Benjamin). They meet at an exclusive Jewish country club—she belongs, he's a guest. They make love all summer. They break up in the fall. In other words, there's not much of a plot.

A cliché - ridden script, mediocre acting, unspectacular photography and miserable direction fill the movie's two hours.

"Columbus" subjects viewers to a torrent of vignettes about Jewish people and their supposed culture: \$10,000 weddings, receptions with everyone singing "Havah Nagilah," 7-car families and 30-room houses, delicatessens that gross over \$20 million in seltzer sales alone, the accent, the language, the food. It's all quite exaggerated and quite nauseating.

There are some good sight gags as well as some good laugh lines, but they're hardly enough to keep the show moving.

Benjamin and Miss MacGraw are billed as actors, which in itself is quite funny. Neither of them make it. Benjamin is only half-way good when he's joking, and he must be joking when he's serious. It's difficult to discern what either one of them are thinking. I doubt they know. Characters are not developed past surface features. Jack Klugman, as the girl's father, is the only interesting character in the show, and he's stereotyped, too.

The photography looks as if it were taken by a chimpanzee using a Brownie reflex and then splice together with banana

peels. Mediocre is too good an adjective for it.

Mediocre does suit the direction well, though malodorous is occasionally more appropriate. Simple problems of staging are not solved by director Larry Peerce. Actions

are unmotivated, whole scenes are extraneous. The show starts nowhere and doesn't progress much further.

It's a worn-out, hackneyed, corny, irrelevant, disconnected and poorly performed show. And it's boring.

## Blind father regains sight; sees family for first time

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A father, blind for 31 years, spent a joyous day with his four children Thursday after seeing them for the first time.

"I felt so happy. All I could do was cry," Ralph Voelker said. Voelker, 48, returned home Wednesday from New York after an experimental eye operation, the sight in one eye restored.

Waiting for him were his four children: Paul, 8, John, 6, Alan,

3 months and Jeanne, 15 months. A week ago, in a New York hospital, he had seen his wife, Dolores, for the first time. They have been married 18 years.

Walking through the garden of the suburban Arlington Heights home he moved into 10 years ago, Voelker said: "I put this gym and all these things up here while I was blind. Now I can see that I did a pretty poor job."

His children, running alongside and clutching at his hands, didn't seem to care. "He's sort of a hero to them," his wife said.

"He's always wanted to be independent and never wanted anyone to help. He wanted to be the best father," she said.

Voelker was blinded at the age of 17, when a pressure tank he was using exploded in his face. Since then he was helped by his brother, who owns a beer distributing company.

"I just kept hoping. What else

can you do?" he said. "I had my family around me and they gave me all the support you could ask for," he said.

"It took a lot of courage to marry me," he said of his wife. "I wouldn't trade places with anyone. I'm a pretty lucky guy."

## Smelly fish hit Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—The worst invasion of smelly dead alewives to hit this city in two years kept crews of the park districts scooping up the tiny fish by the thousands at several north side beaches Tuesday and trucking them to a burial site.

"Pray that we don't get warm weather," said Larry McCage, maintenance superintendent for several beaches.

McCage said "Its the worst since 1967, but nowhere near as bad as then."

The fish were washed up in greater numbers on the north side, but several thousands were sighted on the south side.

"If it turns warm, bathers will have to cope with rotting fish," Irving Gold, who directed cleanup crews at several north side beaches said.

Alewives have rolled ashore repeatedly within the last two weeks.

NOW SHOWING! **COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE**

Program information 332-6944  
Feature Showed 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:40

**"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" IS A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE...A THING OF REAL AND UNUSUAL PLEASURE!** —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

**GOODBYE, COLUMBUS**

Every father's daughter's delight

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS THE WARMEST, FRIENDLIEST, FUNNIEST, MOST HUGGABLE FILM I'VE SEEN IN A VERY LONG TIME. I PLAN TO SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN UNTIL IT BECOMES AN OLD FRIEND."  
—Rex Reed, Women's Wear Daily

"UNCOMMONLY REFRESHING! A MEMORABLE FILM!"  
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS BOUND TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS!"  
—Newsweek

"RARE MOMENTS...GENUINELY INTIMATE LOVE SCENES!"  
—Time Magazine

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS LIKELY TO BE 'THE GRADUATE,' 'THE BONNIE & CLYDE,' PERHAPS THE 'RACHEL, RACHEL' OF ITS SEASON."  
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"A NEW YORK VERSION OF 'THE GRADUATE'! IRRESISTIBLE!"  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"REFRESHING TO SEE AS IT IS RARE TO FIND! CLEARLY THE WORK OF TALENTED SENSITIVE HUMOROUS PEOPLE!"  
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"TENDER, LOVING, FUNNY—SAD!"  
—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

BASED ON THE NOVELLA BY PHILIP ROTH  
AUTHOR OF "PROFITABLE COMPANY"

**GOODBYE, COLUMBUS**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

RICHARD BEN JAMIN JACK KLUGMAN VAN MARTIN ALI MACGRAW

SCREENPLAY BY JANE MURFIN  
DIRECTED BY PHILIP ROTH  
PRODUCED BY STANLEY JAFFE  
TECHNICOLOR

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

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Beal Film Group presents TONIGHT and Saturday from Sweden  
Winner of Best Documentary Feature - San Francisco Film Festival  
"Shattering and unforgettable! Snapped open the eyes and left them glassy and aghast!" N.Y. Times

**MEIN KAMPF**

7 and 9:15 108B Wells 50¢ ID not required  
Not for children also Chapter 6 of Serial

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**2nd Fun Week!**

FEATURE AT 1:15 - 3:20  
5:25 - 7:30 - 9:35 P.M.

**COOL Air Conditioned GLADNER THEATRE**

**"THE APRIL FOOLS" IS VERY FUNNY!**

—New York Daily News  
"Fresh and alive...romantic and funny."—Monitor, NBC Radio, "Pure Pleasure...deliciously witty!"  
—Women's Wear Daily, "Genuinely funny!"—National Observer, "It's hilarious!"—Cue Magazine

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve in "The April Fools"  
Peter Lawford, Jack Weston, Myrna Loy, Harvey Korman and Charles Boyer





**Model study**

Students in Art 240 sketch a late model VW on the banks of the Red Cedar behind Kresge Art Center while two very active models clown around the car. State News Photo by Clark Kulow

**Circle Theatre 'Desk Set' outperformed by computer**

MSU Circle Theatre: "The Desk Set" William Marchant's awkward comedy, "The Desk Set," was given an appropriately awkward performance Wednesday evening by the MSU Summer Circle Theatre.

**PANORAMA: THEATRE**  
By VALERIE RESTIVO  
State News Reviewer

The play is mildly witty, at best. Certainly the dilemma of man vs machine has been more successfully and more humorously explored. The Circle Theatre provided a pleasant setting for "The Desk Set." The scenic and costume designs were more than adequate, seats were comfortable and the program was very attractively designed. The evening was almost salvaged by Bee Vary's bright presence, as Office Manager Bunny Watson. Kathv Blair was appealing as Ruthie Saylor, and Antoinette Hornberger's portrayal of Sadel Meyer was pleasant. Marilyn Steegstra played secretary Peg Costello, but the character she created strongly echoed her Regina Giddens in the Community players' "The Little Foxes" of a few weeks ago. David Jones, as Abe Cutler, and Bob McKee, as Richard Sumner, were sometimes good, though blatantly amateurish. The pacing of a comedy's

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3020 SNOW ROAD  
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78  
NOW SHOWING ALL COLOR!  
Winner of 3 Academy Awards!  
**CAMELOT**  
SHOWN NIGHTLY AT 8:30 - DUE TO LENGTH REPEATED IN PART LATE  
RICHARD VANESSA FRANCO DAVID LIONEL LAURENCE NAISMITH  
HARRIS PEDGRAVE NERO HEINWINGS JEFFRIES  
ALAN JAY LEARNER FREDERICK LOEWE MOSS HART  
JACK L. WARNER  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS  
ALSO BURT REYNOLDS & CLINT WALKER IN "SAM WHISKEY"

**Local poets merge in verse**

By DONALD A. YATES  
BEYOND NOW, by Margaret and Lawrence Abbott, Candor Press. 48 pp. \$2  
Like "Matched Pair," previously reviewed on these pages

"Beyond Now" is a joint selection of poems by Margaret and Lawrence Abbott of East Lansing. The first 48 verses gathered here are Mrs. Abbott's; the equally ample sampling which closes the volume are

from Abbott, former professor of Romance Languages. For many years, the Abbotts have been active and productive members of the Poetry Society of Michigan, as well as of other national poetry organizations, and have contributed their work to more than a score of regional and national publications. The Abbotts' dedication and steady creativity over decades have been sufficient to secure for them the honorary title of East Lansing's poets laureates.

My mind turns back to the green days,  
When seed, root, and pushing sprout,  
Reached up for the sun and drank draughts  
Of it, or swallowed gulps of rain. -  
To grow, was life's business.  
Today, years bring strange fruits, strange leaves.  
Remind me to look under the leaf for new  
Shadows, remind me that years held new seeds  
In their fading, drying pods.  
Age learns that wisdom's cost is high.  
That it, too, obeys the pattern  
Of seed, sprouting, growing,  
Before the final blossoming.

"Beyond Now," however, he includes a grouping of new, more lyrical verses that are surely the consequences of less whimsical, more mature, reflections. Age, marriage and wisdom appear as frequent concerns. In verses of this type, the poet seems most effective when he arranges for the kernel of his thought to express, or suggest, the whole. His "Quintessence," for example, seems wordy and over-developed.

Copies of the volume can be ordered from the Abbotts at 508 Charles St., East Lansing.

**S. African press loses legal battle**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - An eight-month legal battle involving press freedom ended Thursday when South Africa's Supreme Court convicted an editor and his chief reporter of publishing reports on prison conditions without taking "reasonable steps" to verify their accuracy.

Laurence Gandar, editor-in-chief of the Rand Daily Mail, and reporter Benjamin Pogrud had pleaded innocent to violating South Africa's Prisons Act.

They face maximum sentences of two years in jail or a \$280 fine on each of two charges upon which they were convicted.

The trial was generally regarded as a barometer on the

future of press freedom in South Africa.

Gandar and Pogrud went on trial last November for a series of articles published in June and July 1965 which alleged brutality, sodomy, torture and other conditions in several South African prisons.

Gandar's paper was given the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. World Press Achievement Award in 1966 for the articles.

In the present collection, Margaret Abbott reveals to us once more her sure ability for deftly piercing superficiality and surprising beauty in life, suddenly, face-to-face. The sharpened wisdom of age and the intensification of pleasure taken from small things are dominant qualities of these free-flowing verses.

**"Relay of Life"**

In these days when I wear by years  
Vulnerable to the wind,  
The rain, the beating sun,

**Michigan State University Department of Theatre**  
**SUMMER CIRCLE**  
PRESENTS  
**THE SLEEPING BEAUTY**  
A Play For Children  
July 14-19  
10:00 a.m. SOLD OUT July 15, 16, 17 \$7.50  
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Demonstration Hall

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**OLIVER!**  
Produced by JOHN WOOLE Directed by CAROL REED  
TICKETS AT THE BOX OFFICE, OR BY MAIL  
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Saturdays & Holidays, 2:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday & Holidays, 8:00 p.m. \$2.00  
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RESERVE PERFORMANCE  
BOX OFFICE OPEN: WED, SAT, SUN - 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. MON, TUES, THURS, FRI - 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
**abc mall theatre**  
5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

**BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS STATE Theatre** TONIGHT! From 7:15 p.m.  
"HUGS AND KISSES" AT 7:40 and 9:45  
"A SLICK BIT OF BEDROOM DECEPTION... EXUBERANT AND ENGAGING... FLIPPANT DIALOGUE"  
- BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. Times  
They always start, but never end with...  
**"HUGS AND KISSES"**  
Starring AGNETA EKMANER • SVEN BERTIL TALBE • HAKAN SERNER  
LENA GRANHAGEN • A LUBEN VICHEY ATTRACTION  
"X" - PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

**LANSING Drive-In Theatre**  
5207 S. CEDAR STREET  
TONIGHT  
"BLOODY PIT OF HORROR" 8:30 and Late  
"TERROR-CREATURES" 10:20 Only  
**2 BONE-CHILLING SHOCKERS OF UNBEARABLE HORROR!**  
"My vengeance needs blood!"  
The Marquis De Sade  
**BLOODY PIT OF HORROR**  
Starring MICKEY HARGITAY  
As The Crimson Executioner  
He lured beautiful women to his torture-chamber. HE LIVED TO KILL!  
IN COLOR OF DRIPPING BLOOD  
Inspired by the Writings of THE MARQUIS DE SADE  
**TERROR-CREATURES FROM THE GRAVE**  
They rise from dank coffins in the DEAD OF NIGHT, murdering their victims in an ORGY OF SLAUGHTER!  
in the style of EDGAR ALLAN POE  
starring BARBARA STEELE  
NEVER BEFORE SO MUCH SADISTIC TERROR!

**Donjon**  
Be enveloped in the European tradition of a warm intimate atmosphere... surrounded by the flavor of a Medieval castle in England's days of old. Donjon is the place to relax, talk, or dance if you please, just right for a midsummer evening.  
Feast to hefty wine-baked corned beef, smoked Salami, or ham sandwiches made with French rolls.  
But most of all, come and enjoy. Lansing has never experienced Donjon's form of entertainment before.  
Donjon's doors will be unlatched this evening for the first time at 8 p.m.  
cover charge \$1.25  
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
8 p.m. till 2 a.m.  
no one admitted under 18  
**607 E. Grand River**  
(Across from Dan O'Shaughnessey Plymouth)

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CHEVROLET 1967, Biscayne 4 door V-8 automatic 1 owner. Good condition. \$1,195 or best offer. Phone 694-8216. 5-7-15

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2828 East Kalamazoo. C

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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.

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

NATION-WIDE COMPANY. Full part-time. 21 and over preferred. Excellent income potential (Robb) McFadden, HOWARD JOHNSON'S. 884-0454. 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

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. A

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Full or part-time. Automobile required. Phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION, 337-1349. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. O

NEEDED MANAGERS. Saleswomen. We will train you for positions with distributors of Holiday Magic Cosmetics products, full or part-time. Small investment brings generous commission. For interview, call 332-4006. 3-7-14

ARA SERVICE has immediate opening for female Hostess Attendant to service vending machines in Lansing area. Call 332-4151 or apply in person at 143 North Harrison between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5-7-16

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

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RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

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NEAR EAST Lansing-2-bedroom duplex. Carpeted, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, fireplace. \$180 plus utilities. Phone 482-4682. 4-7-11

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TWO MEN. Close parking. Available July 15 to September 15. 332-0939. 5-7-17

TWO GIRLS immediately. Chalet Park luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, lake, pool. \$55. 627-6862. 3-7-11

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OKEMOS-ONE girl. 2-bedroom. No lease. 351-9008. 8-7-18

**Available for Fall**

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- University Villa
- Princeton Arms
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FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$62.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT, 351-7880. C

OKEMOS-ONE girl. 2-bedroom. No lease. 351-9008. 8-7-18

**For Rent**

HASLETT DESIRABLE 2-bedroom deluxe. Near shopping. Families or married students. Will accept 2 children. Lease, deposit \$150 plus electricity. 337-7618. 7-7-18

PARK TRACE. M.S.U. Okemos East Lansing. Spacious 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments with all the extras plus pool and clubhouse. 332-5094. 4-7-15

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**MARIGOLD APARTMENTS**  
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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.

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham. \$135 per month. Call days. 487-3216, evenings. 882-2316, until 10 p.m. O

ONE FURNISHED, one unfurnished. Heat furnished. Stove and refrigerator. No children or pets. OX 4-0242. 3-7-15

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Poolside Apartments For Students  
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ONE-BEDROOM. Furnished, close to campus. Starting July 25. \$100 month. Evenings. 351-7984. 3-7-11

ONE GIRL needed for Riverside East. Fall term. 332-6927. 3-7-11

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711 Burcham Dr.  
New Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 3 man apts. Leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases.  
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Model Now Open  
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Phone 332-6441

Map showing location of Twyckingham Apts. at the intersection of Grand River Ave. and Mt. Hope Rd., near the intersection of Main Lane and Meador Rd.

**Twyckingham**  
4620 S. Hagadorn

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES  
Management Exclusively By:  
**ALCO Management Company**  
Now Accepting Nine Month Leases 482-3379

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26. Wife of Siva  
29. Amos' partner  
31. Three prefix  
32. Stair parts  
36. Skin disorder  
38. Bluebottle  
39. Acquire  
40. Love potion  
42. New star  
43. Shelter  
44. Feminine pronoun  
45. Indigo  
46. Misjudge  
47. Assent  
48. Brewer's vat

DOWN

1. Lariat  
2. Hybrid primrose  
3. Portion  
4. Lap outcast  
5. Card game  
6. Execute  
7. Gossamer  
8. Salty  
9. Wealth  
10. Make less dense  
16. You and me  
18. A Pope's name  
21. Twelve  
24. Deer's horns  
25. Stain  
26. Chief commodity  
27. Bowman  
28. Smaller  
30. Uninteresting  
33. Suffering  
34. Satan  
35. Commonplace  
37. City railway  
38. Unimpaired  
41. Bib. pronoun  
42. Pester

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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.

**BAY COLONY APARTMENTS**

Corner of Haslett and Hagedorn 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.

517 NORTH Clemens, 2-bedroom, furnished. \$90. 301 South Holmes, 2-room efficiency, furnished. \$75. 1-room efficiency, furnished. \$60. Summer rates. 351-4530. 10-7-74

ONE OR 2 girls starting fall term for Delta Arms. Call 351-4633. 5-7-75

ROOMMATE WANTED Private bedroom in low rent apartment. 3-11 p.m. 372-6550, ask for garage. 3-7-75

ONE GIRL for 2-girl. Immediately for summer. Apply in person. B-24 Cedar Greens. 3-7-75

**Houses**

EAST LANSING—2-3 bedroom duplexes Families. Unfurnished \$150. 320-334-080. 5-7-71

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Large home, excellent location,  
Kitchen, parking, laundry  
**332-1918**

TWO HOUSES—1 small, 1-bedroom. Other will hold 4 students. Call 882-5536. 6-7-71

EAST SIDE, 5 rooms, furnished, full basement. Students welcome \$150 month, plus deposit. IV 4-4097. 3-7-71

ONE OR 2 girls, summer. Near campus. Reasonable. 332-8903, evenings. 3-7-71

MODERN DUPLEX, furnished. Need 2 girls for summer. Reduced rates. Call after 4 p.m. 332-5144. 3-7-75

**Rooms**

532 ABBOTT Road. Single for male. Cooking privileges. 332-0625. 3-7-71

MEN: SINGLE rooms for fall. 332-6622. 3-7-71

EAST LANSING - 630 Stoddard. Single rooms, furnished. Light cooking. Men \$90. 332-0480. 5-7-71

MEN'S SINGLE, summer, walking distance, parking. \$10 a week. 351-4915, or 337-9633. 3-7-75

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HIFI STEREO speaker system—Utah 3-way 8". Beautiful cabinets. Call Tom, 351-4160. 3-7-75

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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

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LOST: TAN wallet - I.D. Mason Hall. Reward: No questions asked. 355-2091. 3-7-74

LOST: SET of 3 keys in brown case, on campus. 353-2270, 8-5 daily. 3-7-74

LOST: GOLD charm bracelet on campus. Sentimental value. Reward! 351-3452. 3-7-71

LOST: GREY kitten. Extra claw right front foot. Gunson Street. 351-0464. 3-7-71

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TV RENTALS: GE 19" portable—\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

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EAST LANSING—comfortable, older, English colonial 7 rooms. \$22,000. 332-8734. 5-7-77

**Closed library stacks**

(continued from page one)

These sections, which deal with the protection of student rights, state that all University regulations must reconcile the principles of maximum freedom and necessary order, and that regulations may not be established unless a demonstrable need exists for them.

Chapin contended that the changing nature of MSU necessitated the limiting of research facilities to graduate students

and faculty. The proposal would allow undergraduates to use the research stacks only with a special pass and for a limited amount of time.

Chapin said that no definite date has been set for the implementation of his proposal.

"It is our belief," Chapin said, "that we can give better service without diminishing library use if we isolate many of the little-used research items from the general browsing collection."

In defending himself against charges that he would violate certain sections of the Report if he were to implement the proposal, Chapin cited other sections which he said would permit him to make such an action.

These sections state that the intellectual content and integ-

ity of the University is the responsibility of the faculty, and that their competency can best be judged only by other faculty members.

"The faculty and outside professional library experts have both judged this case," Chapin said. "It seems that these professional judgments should have credence over opinions of others, particularly so in terms of why and how the system will work."

Undergraduate reaction to the proposal generally has been unfavorable.

**New capitol**

(continued from page one)

The vote on the rejection of the conference report was 45-56, with 56 required for passage in the 110-member lower chamber.

The House rejection of the report means that another conference committee, made up of three members from both the House and the Senate, will be named to attempt to work out a compromise acceptable to both houses.

The controversial proposal for the construction of a new capitol was written into Senate Bill 48, but was deleted in the House-passed version of the bill.

In an attempt to alleviate criticism of the design for the new capitol on grounds of appearance, the conference report provides for the creation of a committee to recommend to the legislature a "plan for the state capitol to assure aesthetic appearance and artistic excellence."

The committee was to consist of the governor, five legislators from each House appointed in the same manner as standing committees, and 10 citizen members appointed by the Governor.

Commenting on the rejection by the House of the Senate-passed proposal, one freshman legislator said, "Outside of the apparent unhappiness with the design and the lack of competition among architects normally available in projects of this magnitude, the vote against the Senate Bill 48 conference report is a courageous voice of the membership rebelling against Zollarism."

The legislator was referring to Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, powerful chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

**Open house**

(continued from page one)

A student entering a new hall this fall should not be bound by the open house decisions made last year, he said.

"I think open house policies should be determined by each hall, each year," he said.

Dickerson said that there have been "isolated incidences" of parents contacting him about sexual activity taking place in residence hall rooms.

He has had no more calls under the new policy than under the old, however.

"This is not happening all the time, but it doesn't have to be universal for our friends at the legislature to become concerned," he said.

"I think I'm safe in assuming that the residence hall rooms were not meant for this purpose," Dickerson said. "and I think I'm safe in saying that the student body in general would say the same. But still, students wouldn't ring the bell on other students who are doing it."

**Who's Whose**

**PINNINGS**

Kathy Cormier, Bay City senior, Kappa Delta to Ed Venable, Midland senior, Sigma Nu.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Jorja J. Goodman, Port Huron senior to John H. Conger, Owosso graduate student.

Susan Ann Besch, Detroit to Thomas Mrozek, Howell senior.

Nancy Lorraine Edwards, Ionia to Donald Harold Strock, Grand Rapids senior.

Janice Corwin, Baltimore, Md. junior to Paul Schlaack, South Haven senior.

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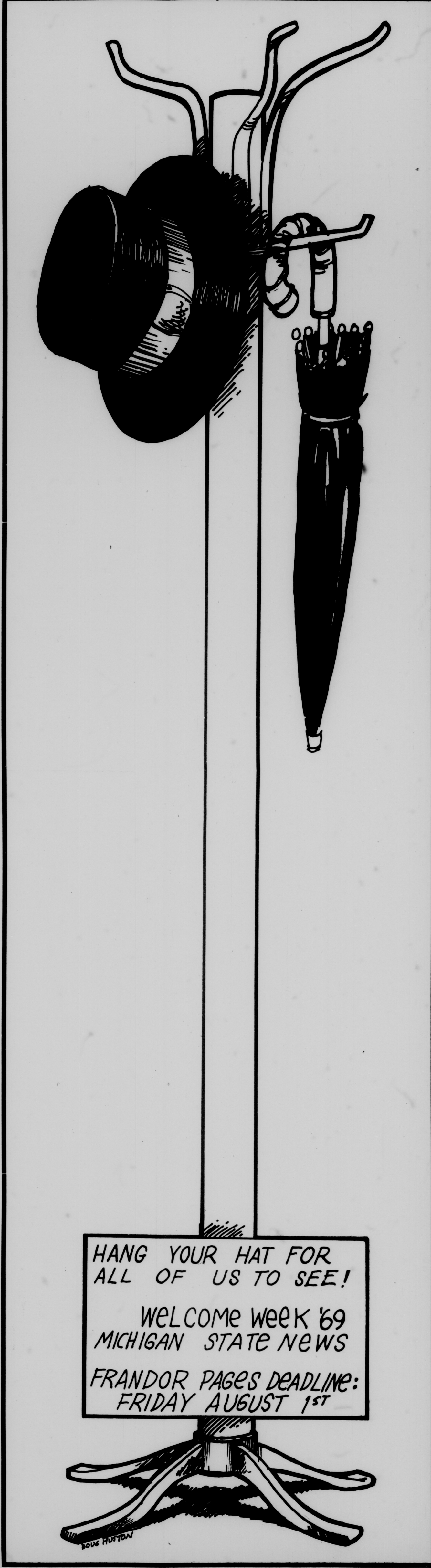
**Fellowship puts more emphasis on small groups**

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship plans a new approach for this school year.

The MSU chapter, sometimes referred to as Spartan Christian Fellowship, will place great emphasis on small groups in the residence halls.

A major innovation will be splitting the weekly chapter meeting. Area meetings will be held simultaneously each Thursday simultaneously each Thursday evening on two sides of campus.

Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship is an independent international student organization with work in nearly 70 countries. The president of the MSU chapter is John Watkins, Pontiac Senior.



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Wet and wild

That's the ball game when you're pitching water balloons. This feminine participant doesn't seem to know about the surprise her opponent has for her in the palm of his hand. Or perhaps she's too drenched to care. State News Photo by Joe Tyner

# EOP head seeks 'unemployment'

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer  
The new director of MSU's Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP) does not really want to keep his job.  
Joseph H. McMillan doesn't believe that organizations like EOP should have to exist in

today's society. But, he recognizes the fact that these organizations are essential for riding the University and society of certain problems.  
"I see myself as working out of a job. I hope that in two or three years I can work myself out of this job," he

said.  
McMillan, who for the past three years, has been superintendent of inner city schools in Grand Rapids, succeeded Ronald B. Lee as director of EOP on July 1.  
He said that MSU will have no need for EOP when there

is an "open society and an open University."  
Equal Opportunities Programs was established in May 1968 as a result of recommendations by the Committee of Sixteen, appointed by former President Hannah to study appropriate University action in civil rights.

McMillan said that the four major "charges" of EOP are recruiting black and minority group faculty members for MSU, uncovering and eliminating racism on campus, providing tutorial service for blacks and minority group students and attracting more black and minority group student to campus.  
"I don't see it (EOP) as an annex to the University," he said.

ed the EOP position because it offers him the "challenge and opportunity to effect change at the higher education level."  
He said that if change is to be effected it must start here.  
McMillan said that EOP under Lee's direction suffered from a lack of funds and staff, and therefore its effectiveness suffered.  
He said he regrets that more people in the University

## Pay TV controversy blares as legislators 'tune-in' bill

The controversy of pay TV is back again.  
The current issue was sparked when U.S. Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., introduced a bill to authorize pay TV broadcasts. The communications industry almost immediately began to take sides on the issue.  
Cinema operators are one group opposed to pay TV.  
"I'm not in favor of pay TV," a spokesman for the Campus Theatre said. "Why

pay for something you can get free?"  
The Campus Theatre is among several theatres in the area showing an anti-pay TV film clip before each feature, and passing out anti-pay TV petitions in cinema lobbies.  
These petitions, a State Theatre spokesman said, are sent to the National Assn. of Theatre Owners (NATO) offices in Washington, D.C., for lobbying purposes.  
The reaction of broadcasters, in contrast to the uniform response of cinema owners and managers, is mixed.  
"I seriously doubt the movie operators are out to save free TV," Robert Page, WMSB station manager said. "They're out to protect their own interests."  
"Movie operators are offering a misrepresentation of the facts," Page added.  
"This is an experiment which should be given an opportunity to be tried—and not squelched. Pay TV can provide the viewer with things he's not being provided with now—free," he said.

McKnight pointed out, have been conducted on highly limited scales.  
An RKO General station in Hartford, Conn., has been in experimental service for 10 years and now can offer current films for a cost of about \$1.50. The program, however, is limited to about only 7,000 viewers.  
Nevertheless, McKnight said, RKO was "completely happy with the turnout."  
A similar service in California, Subscription TV, Inc. attempted a large-scale pay TV service, with broadcast signals carried over telephone lines. The State of California, McKnight said, subsequently passed a law forbidding public utilities to use telephone lines for carrying signals.

"The law was declared unconstitutional in court," he said, "but by that time the litigation had killed the channel."  
"It's just never been given a chance on a large scale," he concluded. "It's especially needed so that people can get the chance to see things they can't see now on commercial TV—like black theatre college courses, the Indianapolis 500."

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## Sleeping family perishes in Posen farmhouse blaze

POSEN. (UPI) — Firemen searched the hot, smoldering ruins of a modest farm home Thursday for the bodies of 10 members of a single family who perished in flames as they slept, without hearing the barked warnings of a dog or the frantic shouts of the lone survivor.

and started hollering 'fire, fire' but nobody would hear," Gralewicz said. "I opened all the doors when I go outside I can't get in to more."  
The dead included his father, Anthony Gralewicz, 83, a sister and brother-in-law and seven nieces and nephews.  
They were identified as Theresa Gralewicz Bonnard, 39; her husband, Walter, 45; and their children: Victor, 16; Barbara, 15; Kenny, 12; Julie, 11; Gregory, 8; Maria, 5; and Robert, 1.

The victims, ranging in age from one to 83, were apparently trapped when flames raced through the two-story frame home early Thursday morning.  
Only Edward Gralewicz, 47, who had come home from work and gone to bed not long before the blaze began, escaped. In halting, heavily accented English, he told how he tried to wake the others but could not.  
"I ran to my dad's room

he said.  
A neighbor girl returning home from a date called the fire department.  
Village Marshal Earl Bradford raced to the scene with volunteer firefighters shortly before 2 a.m. (EST.).  
"By the time we got there, it was well started and it burned completely to the ground," he said.  
Posen Fire Chief Ray Wozniak said faulty wiring in a laundry room may have touched off the blaze.

"I opened the door and there was big flame and big smoke," he said.  
"As a newsman," he said, "I'm basically against it. It poses a distinct threat to commercial TV."  
The only two experiments with pay TV, WJRT's Doug

viewpoint.  
"As a newsman," he said, "I'm basically against it. It poses a distinct threat to commercial TV."  
The only two experiments with pay TV, WJRT's Doug

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