

Error will slip...
...through a crack, while truth
will stick in a doorway.
--H.W. Shaw

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

Partly sunny...
...and continued warm, high
near 90. Partly cloudy and
warm, with a chance of thunder-
showers, tonight and Wednesday.

Vol. 62 Number 19

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, July 15, 1969

10c

Luna challenges Apollo 11 trio in space race

CARRIES SHOUEL

Luna 15 robot races on 'sandbox' mission

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's new unmanned moon probe, Luna 15, raced into space Monday on a secret mission widely believed to be an attempt to bring back a sample of moon soil before the Apollo 11 crew can do it for the United States.

Unofficial Soviet space sources said Luna 15 is carrying a detachable robot that has the ability to perform certain tasks. They could not say what the tasks were, however, and responsible Soviet authorities maintained silence on the progress and exact purpose of the probe.

The official silence was considered normal by Western observers. Rumors have circulated in Moscow since last spring that the Russians would try to slip in ahead of the Americans with an unmanned probe capable of scooping up soil, then blasting off and returning to earth.

Luna 15 appeared to be a last-minute attempt to claim some new lunar coup—even if it is less ambitious than the Apollo 11 mission—for the Soviet space program.

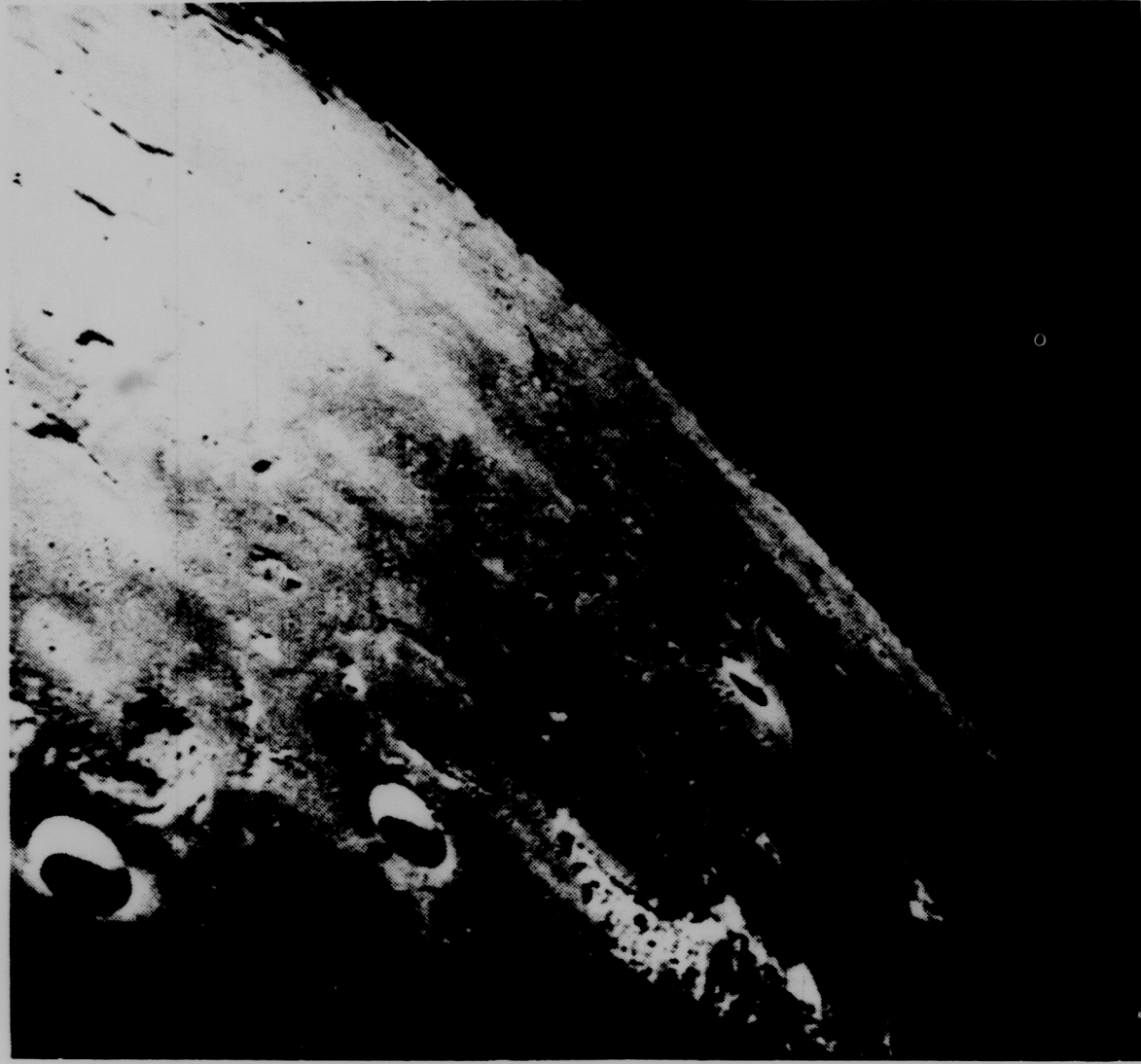
"The political and scientific scoop would be enormous," if Luna 15 succeeds in bringing back a sample, said Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank astronomy center, in a London newspaper article.

A Western space expert in Moscow said he did not believe Luna 15 posed any danger to the Apollo 11 mission. "I would hope the Russians would make sure of that," he added.

The apparent time schedule would put Luna 15 on or near the moon on Wednesday, the same day as the Apollo 11 blast off.

If it is meant to return to earth and if it is successful, the Soviet probe would be en route home as the Apollo crew is speeding toward a landing on the moon. Recovery of the Luna 15 capsule could occur at about the time the Americans are scheduled to be on the moon.

Informed sources in Moscow reported two weeks ago that two earlier versions of Luna 15 blew up—one on the launch pad early in April and one shortly after blast off June 12.



Where man will step

This oblique photo of the moon looks generally into the Sea of Tranquility, projected landing site for the Apollo 11 astronauts. This picture was made from the Apollo 8 spacecraft.

AP Wirephoto

'REASONABLE GUESS'

U.S. space experts scrutinize Red flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Wernher Von Braun said Monday it is a "reasonable guess" that Russia's Luna 15 is racing to beat the Apollo 11 astronauts in collecting samples of the moon's surface.

The unmanned Soviet craft is in a "slow trajectory," Von Braun told a news conference, which indicates the aim might be a landing mission to scoop up moon dust and rocks and return them to earth before the Apollo manned landing scheduled for July 20.

But George E. Mueller, the space agency's associate administrator for manned space flight, said he considers the chances the Russian effort would succeed as "relatively low" compared to the Apollo mission.

Von Braun, Mueller and other leaders of the U.S. space program talked to newsmen as astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins limbered up in the crew's gymnasium and rehearsed in their spacecraft for Wednesday's blast off toward the first human landing on another celestial body.

The astronauts planned to describe their feelings on a nationally televised news conference starting at 7 p.m. EDT.

Von Braun, who led development of the Saturn 5 rocket, expressed "complete confidence" that Apollo 11 will carry out its mission fully.

A possibility exists, Von Braun said, of "the shock" of an incomplete mission, but he added: "I don't think it will happen."

"We have done our jobs," he said. "All we can do now is pray."

Western space experts had first guessed that Luna 15 would reach the moon about the time of the Apollo blast off, but Von Braun said he anticipates it will not arrive until Thursday morning.

He said if ABM is not built the President would have only the alternative of massive retaliation if missiles were detected flying toward the United States.

"In the instance of a nuclear ultimatum, an irrational or accidental missile attack—should the President have only one response—massive retaliation?" he asked. "Or are the interests of peace and survival better served if the chief executive has two buttons instead of one to push?" He concluded, Prouty said, that the Pres-

(please turn to back page)

Sen. Prouty tips ABM scale; possible Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP)—With an announcement that he will support deployment, Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., gave President Nixon a fighting chance Monday to win Senate approval of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system (ABM) without compromising.

The decision to back the President's proposal left Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., standing on a totally uncommitted island in an almost equally divided Senate.

The latest Associated Press rundown indicates 50 senators oppose deployment and 49 favor it.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., in-

sists that he also is uncommitted on the final vote. But he has offered an amendment, for deployment of radars and computers but not missiles, which the administration thus far has declined to accept.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, an ABM opponent, assessed the vote situation as "still a toss-up." Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, a supporter, said Prouty's announcement confirms his conviction that deployment will be voted without compromise.

Informal polls indicate the administration might have to depend on the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for a victory. But it is rare that all 100 Senators are recorded on a roll call. And at times those who have been publicly committed have switched at the last minute.

Prouty himself told reporters he believes ABM deployment will be voted by a narrow margin. He said he is not sure his vote will be decisive.

"Those of us who support the program would like to see it pass by a very sub-

stantial margin," he said. "I don't think that's going to be the case."

The Vermont senator denied he was put under pressure by the administration. He said he reached his decision about a week ago. He said he told Nixon after a Sunday White House church service he is supporting his decision and "the President said he was delighted to hear it."

Unaccustomed to such national attention, Prouty told hushed Senate that he will vote for Safeguard primarily to give Nixon a "second button" to push in the event of a sneak nuclear missile strike by the Russians.

Informal Hannah pledge costs Ed. college \$90,000

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

The transition period between the reigns of two MSU presidents can be a rocky one.

And a \$90,000 "deletion" in one college's budget helped make that transition period rockier.

Until about a week ago, education faculty members were wondering where \$90,000

of their college's budget had disappeared.

Former President Hannah "informally committed" \$90,000 to the College of Education last fall for the student teaching program, William B. Hawley, asst. dean of special projects, said Monday.

When Acting President Adams assumed the office in April, this previous "informal commitment" did not come to his attention.

"When the \$90,000 didn't show up in the final 1969-70 budget, there were all kinds of rumors on who took it out," one faculty member in the College of Education said.

To clarify the situation, Adams sent a letter last week to Dean Ivey and all education faculty.

Adams wrote that he had been "besieged by several colleagues and old friends in the College of Education who were under the impression that the Provost had recommended to me the inclusion of \$90,000 for a student teaching in the University's budget for 1969-70."

"They were also under the impression, conveyed by the Provost's office, that I personally had deleted this item from the budget presented to the Board of Trustees."

Herman King, asst. provost, verified Adams' statement with a letter stating that when the budget was released from the Provost's office, it did not include the \$90,000, so "obviously, then, it was not deleted by the Acting President."

Hawley said Monday that \$73,000 has now been made available for the student teaching program, and that this amount would cover a slightly reduced program.

Dean Ivey said the whole situation has been handled to his satisfaction.

Bender's-eye view

Louie Bender, candidate for University president, takes a long look at that well-known MSU institution, Freshman Orientation, beginning Wednesday.

Bender will be featured in a three-part series, running Wednesday-Friday on the editorial page.

SN editors recommend trustee-press meetings

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Six State News editors sent Acting President Adams a letter Monday requesting that he submit to the trustees for formal vote a recommendation that press conferences "be integrated into the monthly trustees' meetings."

The editors also asked that the conferences be "of a consistent, predetermined length."

Adams said he will present the letter to the trustees at their meeting Friday.

He said that holding press conferences after meetings of the board of trustees is the "most sophisticated" solution to the problem of coverage of the issues behind trustee decisions.

Three trustees reacted favorably to the editors' suggestion. Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, said that he "would not object" to the press conferences.

Clair White, D-Bay City, said he is "in favor of anything that will make things clear to the public that pays the bills."

"The public who pay the bills never identify themselves with the University," White said. "Only about 30 per cent

of the taxpayers are connected with the University. That means we have to convince the other 70 per cent that they have some stake in the University.

"I don't care if information is sent down the Red Cedar in a bottle or with wig wags and smoke signals, but it must get to them," he said. "We are in bad straits with the public."

White said again that he will not attend any more secret meetings of the board.

"I will not be there (at the closed finance committee meeting of the board) unless it's an open meeting or there are discussions of investment or highly personal matters," he said.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said that the press conferences are "something that I have been proposing for a long time."

"The public is entitled to know about important questions," he said. "Things like the new tuition scale, dorm rates and the budget, which will be coming up this month, must have a high public visibility."

Five other trustees were not available for comment.

Study asked on liquor rules

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Residence Halls has recommended that a committee be set up to study the regulation prohibiting the possession of alcohol on University property.

In its report issued last week the Provost's Committee wrote:

"With a view to long-range modification of existing policy, we strongly urge that a special study committee be immediately formulated to carry out thorough research on the legal, moral and social significance of this issue."

The committee found in the course of its nine-month investigation of campus life that student reaction to residence hall life centers on open house policies and prohibition of alcohol in residence halls.

"Students seem largely aware that any changes in the strict rule about no

(please turn to back page)

Editor defies printing ban

DETROIT (UPI)—Cheryl McCall, the coed editor who had some unprintable things to say about a ban on her paper, printed it Monday anyway.

Miss McCall called a press conference for 2:00 p.m. Monday to display the latest edition of the South End, the student newspaper at Wayne State University.

The paper rolled off underground presses in Ann Arbor. Student editors worked all weekend to put the edition together.

Friday, WSU President William R. Keast ordered publication suspended after he blanched at a dummy copy of a special 24-page edition reporting on the "cultural revolution." A university spokesman said the issue was shown to Keast by "somebody who saw it and was shocked at the obscenities in it."

In a telegram to the South End staff, Keast said he was convinced publication of the issue would "do serious damage to Wayne State University and to the future of student journalism."

Miss McCall, a 19-year-old freshman who said she ran away from her Pennsylvania home to join the newspaper staff, called a news conference of her own.

In language heavily sprinkled with colorful phrases, she said she would put out the paper "whether Keast likes it or not."

She said an official of the Fireside Printing Co., which regularly prints the paper, brought it to Keast's attention. The company is owned by State Sen. Stanley F. Rozvicki, D-Detroit.

Apollo telecasts

Students can watch the Apollo 11 flight across campus Wednesday on closed circuit television, starting at 7:30 a.m. until the networks finish.

The launch will be shown on Channel 8 on every classroom television. If students want to watch the launch in color, the UN lounge of the Union will have a color set available at 9 a.m.

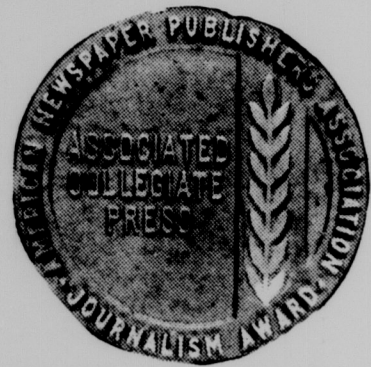


A one, an' a two . . .

Groovy times are had by all when friends gather to "do their thing" during the long summer months. A peaceful respite from classes, these lassies are taking advantage of the current weather trend to get some sun and practice their musical instruments.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY



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Trinka Cline, executive editor
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Kenneth Krell, editorial editor
Jeff Elliott, sports editor

EDITORIAL

**Elections for Vietnam:
ballots replace bullets?**

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal Friday that internationally supervised elections be held for South Vietnam as a means of ending the war, adds a new twist to the entire Vietnamese controversy.

Thieu has proposed that elections be held unilaterally, including the Communists. Although the next presidential election is not until 1971, Thieu has indicated privately that the date could be moved ahead. Thieu's only condition to Communist participation was that they renounce violence and pledge themselves to accept the results of the elections. Certainly a reasonable request.

To insure fairness, Thieu has suggested that an electoral commission of all political parties be set up to oversee the campaigning. Added to this will be an international body to supervise the elections to insure fairness to all parties.

Thieu's announcement obviously came because of American pressure, particularly since Nixon's June 19 declaration that the leader had an important proclamation to deliver to the people. Thieu's aides disclosed that he was not too anxious to make the statement before August, but the move may have occurred early to boost Nixon's tour of Asia later this month.

On first glance, Thieu's proposal seems to be the most equitable, fairest means of ending the war. We have always stood (at least ideally) for self-determination, and here is an outstanding chance to demonstrate to the world that there is conviction behind our words.

The NLF's initial reaction was one of coolness. It seems that since they believe they already have demonstrated themselves to be the legitimate government, no elections are necessary.

Lest this reaction be misconstrued, it must be remembered that Thieu has the NLF over a barrel. If they accept the invitation and participate in the elections, they are acknowledging that in fact they will accept two separate Vietnams, North and South—an idea they have long been against. But if they do not show a willingness to let the issue come to a vote, Thieu has a powerful propaganda coup in his hands. The NLF is not so concerned, at least officially, with controlling South Vietnam, as they are reuniting the North and the South.

Thieu's proposal comes at a very strategic time. Had elections been held two years ago, he would have undoubtedly lost to the Communists. Since that time, however, his popularity has increased, so that now the election could be a toss-up. With increasing pressure from the American public to end our involvement in Vietnam, Thieu has to do something to turn the tide in his favor.

Elections supervised by an impartial "electoral commission" are undoubtedly a step above the stagnant Paris peace talks which for too long have been nothing more than propaganda talks for both sides. Yet, we cannot forget the last South Vietnamese election, again supposedly "free," with the rounding up of political opponents after the election, and notable instances of dirty politics before.

But for all we have seen thus far, impartial elections could be the most logical, sensible way of getting the U.S. out, and ending the bloodshed for the Vietnamese. Perhaps both sides have grown war-weary and will now be more receptive to accepting a ballot instead of a bullet.

--The Editors

**Spare the class:
let's give Apollo equal time**

It is unfortunate the administration does not always realize that God's wisdom and knowledge is not solely distributed to mortals through the hallowed lecture hall.

Occasionally even the television screen can be more educational.

Because there has been

no official word on cancellation of classes Wednesday in observance of the Apollo blast off, we urge all students and faculty members to stay home from their 8 and 9:10 a.m. classes to watch this historic event.

--The Editors

Dissent: Trinka Cline

NATION'S PRESS

Will it be green cheese?

Is there life on the moon? Assuming it's not really green cheese, what is the composition of that faraway satellite of the earth? Will men at some future date be able to establish colonies on the lunar surface and go on from there to explore still farther reaches of outer space?

The answers to these and other tantalizing questions that have long whetted man's scientific curiosity are not yet known, but they may well be before this year is over. For sometime in the coming months, if all goes according to plan, the first American astronauts will land on the moon and explore its surface.

The 480,000-mile, eight-day trip to the moon and back to earth will be the great climax to Project Apollo, a program that has encompassed eight years of intensive preparation, including some 2,000 flight-hours in space by astronauts. Project Apollo, although undoubtedly the most spectacular, is only part of the nation's continuing space program, which began 12 years ago and has since involved the expenditure of more than \$44 billion. Even now plans are well advanced for putting into permanent orbit around the earth manned space stations—or islands—on which astronauts will live and work for weeks or months at a time.

But the first manned landing on the moon promises to dwarf in sheer dramatic impact all preceding and, quite possibly, all succeeding space accomplishments. For centuries mankind has dreamed of travel to another planet in the solar system. Now, after the greatest technological effort in history, the Impossible Dream is close to reality. What the first moon explorers will find as they emerge from their spacecraft is quite literally not known. There are "scientific" guesses and conjectures aplenty, but few real facts.

Actually, the facts won't be known—and the vital questions answered—until about three weeks after man has first set foot on the moon. The reason is that the astronauts and the lunar samples they bring back will be kept in strict quarantine for that period in a specially designed Lunar Receiving Laboratory operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas.

Why must there be such a delay—unlike the immediate public acclaim that followed previous space trips—before the moon voyagers receive the heroes' welcome they will have so richly deserved? To avoid any contamination to life on the earth, remote though the possibility is thought to be, that might result from the travelers' exposure to the moon's atmosphere and surface. Experiments have shown that some earth-born organisms can survive short-term exposure in space. Conversely, it is conceivable—though again, unlikely—that lunar organisms could survive the trip to this planet. Accordingly, at the NASA facility the astronauts, their spacecraft, and the lunar samples all will undergo a thorough examination to determine whether they have returned with any harmful organisms.

The Lunar Receiving Laboratory might be termed the Ellis Island of the Space Travel Age, somewhat comparable to that way station in New York Harbor where half a century or more ago immigrants to this country were detained for physical examination and processing before reaching the mainland. But the Houston laboratory, four years in the planning and building at a cost of \$81 million, even more merits that much-abused description of "unique." Besides serving as the staff of a quarantine station, its technicians and scientists will conduct time-critical investigations of the lunar samples. These are tests, such as those for radiation, that must be done within a comparatively brief period or else valuable data are lost forever. And, finally, the laboratory will prepare, process, and distribute samples of lunar material for further tests and research by scientists throughout the world.

Contamination can be a two-way street. The materials brought back from the moon just might bear organisms harmful to life on earth; on the other hand, exposure to terrestrial organisms could very well spoil the lunar samples for meaningful testing. To avert both possibilities, the Lunar Receiving Laboratory is enclosed within a bacteriological barrier designed to keep out all microbes. The walls surrounding the area where the returning crew of the spacecraft will be housed and that in which the lunar materials will be tested are sealed so that all air can be filtered for impurities as it enters or leaves. Liquid wastes in the enclosure are especially treated and sterilized before disposal. No one will be permitted to enter or leave the crew reception area during the period of quarantine. Personnel in the sample operations area will enter and leave through a sterilized change room where they will don special clothing when they go in, and shower and change clothing again when they leave.

The Lunar Receiving Laboratory is staffed and fully operational. Numerous dry runs have been made, with astronauts participating, during which equipment and procedures have been tested and retested. More than 100 scientists in this country and abroad have been assigned specific experiments to be made on the lunar samples once they are distributed. All is in readiness, waiting for that historic day only a few months hence when three astronauts will again be propelled upward and into space by the mighty force of a 7.5-million-pound-thrust Saturn V rocket. The launch vehicle will be powered by a liquid rocket propellant—

kerosene mixed with a liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. Special lubricants and other hydrocarbon products will be used during the flight to the moon and back.

Present plans call for two of the astronauts to spend about twenty-four hours on the moon, making observations and collecting soil and rock samples. Then they will re-enter their small, spindly-legged lunar module and ascend to rejoin the third astronaut who has been piloting the larger command module in orbit

material will be placed by the astronauts in two vacuum-sealed steel containers.

Upon arrival at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, the samples will be protected from contamination by not one but two bacteriological barriers. One will be formed by the walls of the testing area, the other by vacuum-sealed cabinets into which the samples will be placed for examination. The cabinets are actually stainless-steel, glass-paneled boxes. A touch of science fiction is provided by

known. The scores of tests that will be conducted at the Houston laboratory may very well provide the answers. The lunar samples will be examined for their mineralogy, geochemistry, and petrology (origin). They will be exposed to various gases to see if they are reactive, with oxygen, nitrogen, and other substances. They will be sent to a special radiation counting lab located fifty feet underground and surrounded with five-foot-thick concrete walls. A good deal of the chemistry of the lunar materials can be learned by studying the gamma rays they emit.

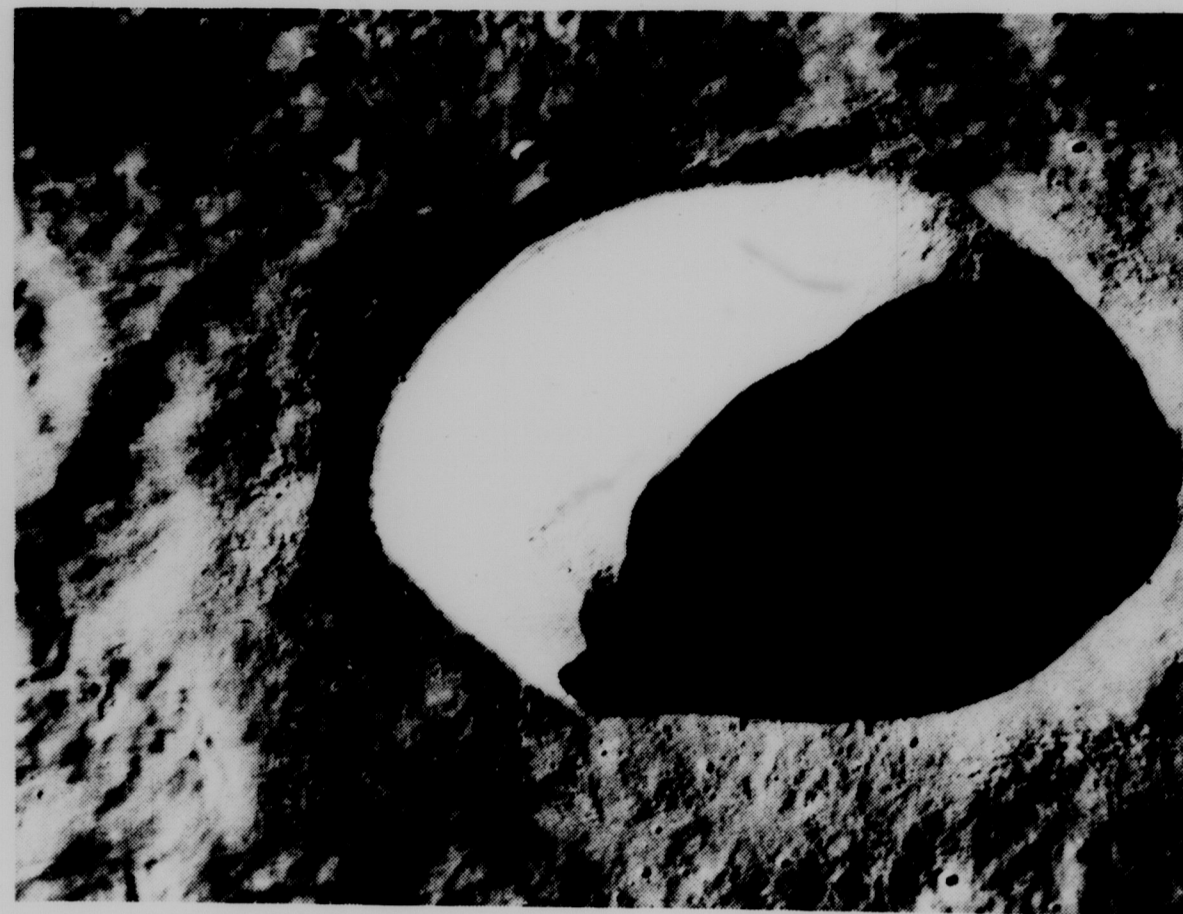
One set of experiments will attempt to determine whether there is life on the moon. Scientists at the receiving laboratory think that the lunar environment—the extremes of temperature, the absence of water, the presence of radiation—makes such a possibility doubtful. But they are quick to add: "We cannot with absolute certainty say life does not exist there."

To find out, germ-free plants and animals, such as mice born by Caesarean section, will be exposed to the lunar materials. Kept previously in a sterile environment, these will be extremely sensitive to all living material and should react quickly to the presence of microbes.

After all the tests have been made and the quarantine has been lifted, some of the lunar rock samples will be sliced into thin sections, polished, and forwarded to outside investigators. Most of the material, however, will be kept at the Houston facility, which will also be the site of a permanent reference collection available to researchers.

The drama of Project Apollo will not end when the astronauts return from the moon. An unseen epilogue will be enacted at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory and at scientific facilities throughout the world. And before it is over, man will have crossed still new frontiers in his restless and eternal quest for knowledge.

--Reprinted from The Lamp, Standard Oil Co. Journal, by Richard M. Rutter



about seventy miles above the lunar surface. The spacecraft with the three voyagers will splash down in the Pacific about three and a half days later.

The Lunar Receiving Laboratory will begin to exercise its quarantine function shortly after the splashdown. As soon as the closed Apollo spacecraft is swung aboard a recovery aircraft carrier, the crew will go directly, by means of a soft, plastic tunnel, into a mobile quarantine facility unit built much like a house-trailer. The three moonfarers, together with a physician and an engineer, will remain in the hermetically sealed trailer during the trip by sea and air to the Houston laboratory.

It's expected that the elapsed time from the recovery of the spacecraft at sea to arrival at Houston will not exceed five days. Add to that the previous three and a half days' return trip from moon to earth, and the astronauts should not have to spend much more than twelve days in the sealed-off reception area within the laboratory to complete a twenty-one-day quarantine period that began with the lift-off from the lunar surface.

The reception area itself is spacious enough to ward off any tendency toward claustrophobia. It encompasses a dining area, a living area, bedrooms and offices for the astronauts and their attendant physicians and microbiologists, clinical laboratories, a kitchen, dormitories for such supporting personnel as cooks and housekeepers, and even a small exercise area. Nor will the spacemen be completely cut off from the outside world. They will have access to a glass barrier they will be able to talk with their families, the press, and other visitors.

The 21-day quarantine period was not an arbitrary choice. It covers the time span during which the known infectious diseases that can cause epidemics are likely to become manifest. The lunar samples fall into a somewhat different category. Because of their compact size they will have a higher potential concentration of harmful material, so they will be kept in a state of quarantine away from all human contact for thirty days from the time they leave the moon's surface.

Extraordinarily precautions will be taken to assure the "scientific integrity" of the moon specimens. These will begin on the lunar surface when some fifty pounds of

long rubber gloves that protrude through ports into the boxes. Technicians standing outside will use the gloves to handle the sample material.

Previous space shots have resulted in excellent photographs of the moon's surface from a distance, and scientists now know something about the physical aspects of the lunar surface in general. But the actual physical-chemical properties of the moon's soil, rock formations, and other composition are almost entirely un-



OUR READERS' MIND

Sharma's cabin not burned down

To the Editor:
Events in the recent Sharma case, as reported in Friday, July 11 State News, have been blown all out of proportion. Contrary to rumor, Dr. Sharma's cabin has not been burned down. It is simply the case that some law-abiding citizens in these parts have formed a little "interest group" to display their power in maintaining law and order by making sure Dr. Sharma makes less noise on the plantation, and stays put.
Simultaneously, their action serves as a warning to others of us who might not agree with the "interest group's" ideas as to what law and order, to say nothing of due process, is about.
One can understand the desire of this "interest group" to maintain anonymity. Perhaps they might assure their secrecy

by following the traditions of an earlier "interest group" with similar ideas about "aliens" and "law and order." They can have their anonymity and simultaneously cultivate fear of the unknown among the populace if on their next outing they don white hoods.

- Bob Richards
Sociology graduate student
- Brian Rublein,
Producer, WKAR AM-FM
- Peter Fiore,
English Dept. graduate student
- Samuel T. Cowling III,
English Dept. graduate student
- Willard Wilcox
Sociology graduate student

Profs can change!

To the Editor:
It is a sad fact that up to now only professors would accept being placed in the position of not knowing what their new salaries will be as they start on a new fiscal year; that only professors will accept the idea of these salaries being determined without any consultation with any group representing them; and that only professors would not fight a legislator who states that the legislature is too busy to get around to acting on the budget. But even professors can change!

Albert A. Blum,
Professor, Acting Chairman
Professors Organizing Committee





NEWS summary

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



"I don't care if information is sent down the Red Cedar in a bottle, or with wig wags and smoke signals, but it must get to them (the public)."

--Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City

International News

President Nguyen Van Thieu appealed to the Viet Cong leadership Monday to take another look at his proposal to settle the war in South Vietnam through elections.

In a statement issued after a sharply negative response by the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, Thieu asked the other side to reconsider its stand and give a final reply at the Paris peace talks.

"We hope the other side understands that this represents our maximum amount of good will and that they will respond with similar good will by negotiating correctly with us so peace can soon be restored," Thieu said.

Israeli and Egyptian artillery fought duels at El Qatara on the northern part of the Suez Canal and opposite the port of Suez in the south Monday, an Israeli spokesman announced.

The bombardment followed firing on both sides during the night, in which one Israeli soldier was wounded.

An Israeli civilian was killed on the edge of the Negev Desert, the military reported, when his vehicle ran over a mine hidden in the dirt track.

National News

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Congress Monday the United States "will have to have some control" over the disposition of arms and military equipment in South Vietnam when the war subsides.

Rogers declared also in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Nixon Administration is ready to switch its Vietnamese aid program to economic and social development if the war is sharply scaled down or concluded in the months ahead.

President Nixon called Monday for tighter laws, more money and manpower, stiffer rules on marijuana and LSD and no-knock search warrants to combat the "serious national threat from drug abuses."

In a message to Congress the President asked for swift action on legislation "to mount and continue a new and effective federal program aimed at eradicating the rising sickness in the land."

His proposed legislation would increase penalties for possession of LSD to equal those for possession of marijuana. He has also asked Congress to make the traffic of marijuana a federal offense unless the offender has a state license.

The no-knock provision of the proposed law would allow narcotics agents to use federal warrants to enter premises without announcing themselves when they feel valuable evidence might be destroyed by a delay in capture.

James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, lost his bid for a new trial based on allegations that the evidence used to convict him was obtained by illegal eavesdropping.

U.S. District Judge Richard B. Austin ruled that the evidence was untainted by the government's admitted electronic listening. Austin resented Hoffa to five years in prison, which was the same sentence Austin imposed on him Aug. 18, 1964.

Michigan News

The skipper of a cruise boat that exploded in Detroit Saturday, killing two children and injuring 18 others, three critically, may have been criminally negligent, according to police.

Robert Weber, who was seriously burned in the blast on the Detroit River, apparently turned the ignition on immediately after getting his tanks filled with 116 gallons of gas. Police said he should have waited at least 10 minutes to allow a blower to carry off the fumes in the bilge, which were ignited by the engine.

U.S. CARTOONIST 'UPSET'

Russians ban deadly pen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has successfully repelled a planned invasion by one of the deadliest pens in the West. After five weeks of thinking it over, the Russians told political cartoonist Herblock -- Herbert Block—he couldn't come in. Not even on a guided group tour. Herblock acidly reviewed the affair Monday morning in an

open letter to Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev. The copyrighted letter was printed in The Washington Post, which carries the cartoonist's biting drawings.

"I couldn't help wondering," Block wrote, "why the Soviet government should have such qualms about the prospect of a visit by me. True, your government has complained about some of my cartoons on your regime. . . ."

A two-year-old Herblock cartoon reproduced with the letter showed Brezhnev being pierced in the buttocks by a pen labeled "Soviet writers' protests on censorship." The caption was "Another Trouble Spot."

"But I really hadn't been planning to draw, print and distribute cartoons in Russia," Block went on in mock lament. "You wouldn't believe it but it takes me a day to do a cartoon right here at home. . . ."

"One cartoon that your government had particularly objected to had to do with the pains you took in keeping Russian writers and artists under control—a kind of domestic trouble spot, as I saw it."

"So perhaps your officials feared that I was going to foregather with some of your most talented and outspoken creative people. But if your aides had only looked at the agency's travel schedule, they would have found that Siberia wasn't included in my tour at all."

Block said he is "kind of sorry to have been the cause of so much concern. At a time when the news from Russia tells of border conflicts with China, which has nuclear weapons, I

didn't feel right about the Russian government having to do all that worrying about one American cartoonist armed with nothing but a pencil, a notebook and a tour schedule. . . ."

"I hope you'll think about coming here. I'm not worried about our government surviving a visit by you, and I really think your government might have survived me. If you see President Nixon, one of Herblock's most frequent cartoon victims over the years, he can explain to you that I don't exactly have total control over events, even here in the U.S."

"Any time you're in the neighborhood, don't hesitate to get in touch with me; and you can let me know exactly how you feel about those cartoons. After all, it's a free country."



Yogi tips

Al Brunson recently returned from a three month training course in India under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi concerning techniques of transcendental meditation. The Student International Meditation Society of MSU sponsored a program concerning meditation, at which Brunson was the key speaker.

State News photo by Cark Kulow

Ethel Kennedy encouraged to examine grape vineyards

The chairman of the Consumers' Rights Committee (CRC) has asked Mrs. Robert Kennedy to take "an objective and searching look" at California's grape vineyards.

State Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, the committee national chairman, asked Mrs. Kennedy to travel with her to Delano, Calif., for the study.

In a letter to Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Beebe said that the CRC maintains that the question of collective bargaining among ag-

ricultural workers should be decided on the farm, and not in the marketplace.

"We believe the consumer should retain his freedom to choose the food he wants, with health and quality standards," she continued, "and not have to cast a ballot every time he goes to the supermarket."

Mrs. Beebe said she "became concerned over the grape boycott

early this year and traveled to Delano to study the question."

"I came away convinced that the boycott was not the way to a solution, but merely a gun at everyone's head."

She said that the answer lies in national legislation, mentioning specifically a bill introduced by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., which would set up arbitration procedures in the dispute.

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(Across from Dan O'Shaughnessey Plymouth)

Hot students angry over bus 'services'

By THOMAS PETERS
Students who ride the MSU buses are complaining about the reduced summer service, and administrators foresee little chance for increasing service.

Chuck Conn, Doling sophomore, said there is too long a period of time between buses.

"We have no alternative to the bus system," Conn said. "We either pay the \$14 or we walk, and that is impossible."

Ron Grigsby, Saginaw junior, agreed that too few buses are in use.

"We pay the same amount of money that we did for spring term and we are getting half the service," he said. "Last

term the buses ran every 12 minutes. Last summer the buses ran every 20 minutes. This term they run every 25 minutes."

One of the problems in the bus service concerns the Spartan Village run. Jennifer Howe, Wethersfield, Conn., senior, said that the combination of the present time schedule and the frequent delays caused by trains at the crossing near Spartan Village is very inconvenient.

"If you take the 7:10 a.m. bus, you get to class 40 minutes early. And if you take the 7:35 bus, it is stopped by a train and you are late," she said.

Pat Smith, Lansing graduate student, said that Spartan Village needs one more bus in the early morning and one more during the noon rush.

"A Spartan Village resident can spend as much as 50 minutes of his lunch period waiting for buses," she said.

Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of physical plant, said that the bus schedule is determined by how many ride and when.

"It is the policy of the University that the bus system will be self-sustaining," Jolman said.

"If we had to offer more service at summer when people are not riding, we would have to raise the price of the pass."

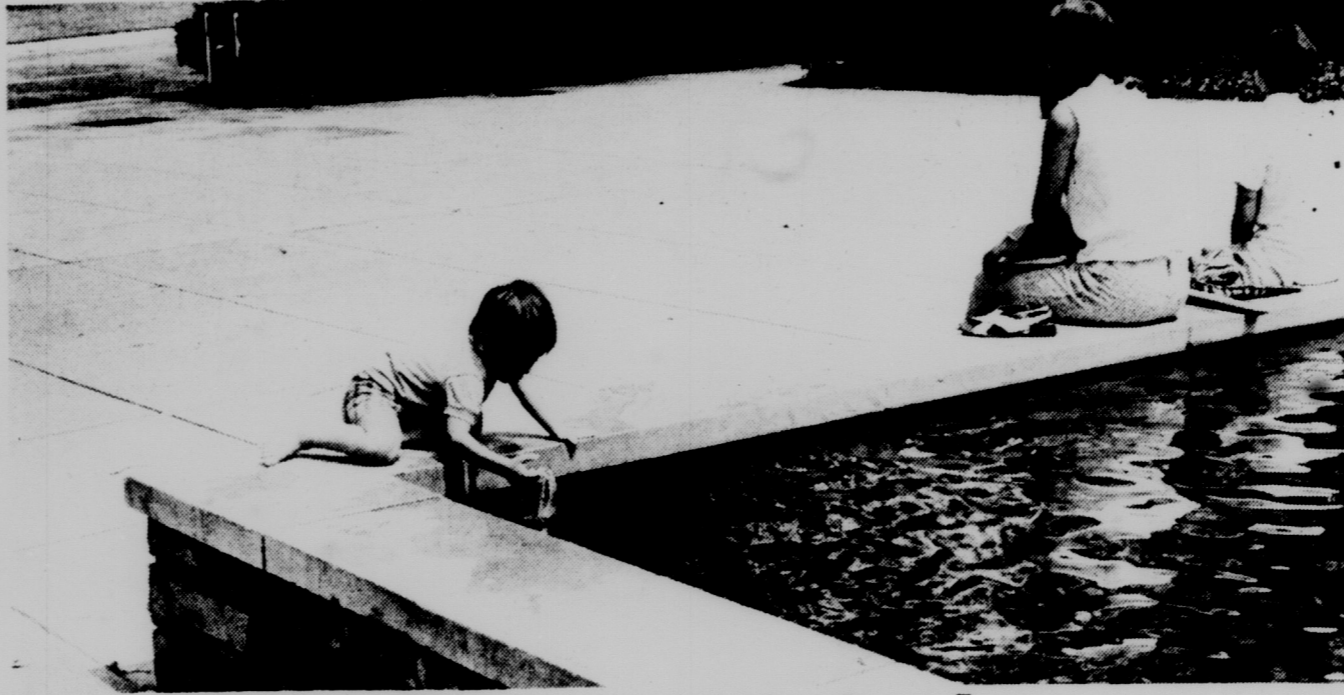
Jolman said that of the 23 buses owned by the service, only three are being used this term. He said they tried to lease the remaining buses as often as possible to increase revenue.

"We are carrying 800 riders a day compared to 1,500 a day last summer term," he continued. He noted that the bus service always loses money summer term.

"Our scheduling comes strictly from the bus drivers' tabulations on riders," he said.

He said that the summer term was way down from the normal 35,000 riders a day fall term. Concerning the train problem and Spartan Village, he said that knowledge of the train schedule would not decrease the delays.

"In the transportation business, we don't like train delays, but there is nothing we can do about it," he said. "If the drivers have to be off schedule, we tell them to be a minute or two late. It is all right to be a little late," he said, "but to be a little early is sinful."



Water wonderland

Unfortunately unlike the ducks, this youngster cannot take advantage of the refreshing water to take a quick dip in the pool by the MSU Library.

State News Photo by Carl Welti

FILM SHOWN

Arts fest offers pianist in concert

Pianist Jose Echaniz will appear in concert at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theater as part of MSU's 10th annual summer Fine Arts Festival.

Other events today include two talks and two film programs. All festival programs are open to the public without charge.

Echaniz, an internationally known pianist and authority on Spanish and Latin American music, will perform four works by Liszt. "Iberia" by 19th century Spanish composer Albeniz

and "From 'The Baby's Family'" by Villa-Lobos, a Brazilian composer.

A member of the major piano faculty at the Eastman School of Music, Echaniz will remain at MSU until July 18 as featured artist in the 14th annual Piano Teachers Conference.

Since his debut in Havana at 14 and in New York at 16, he has given recitals in hundreds of American, European and Latin American cities and has performed as soloist with leading U.S. symphony orchestras.

At 10 a.m. Sidney Tillim, a New York artist and art critic, will speak on "Recent Art, Recent Criticism" in the gallery of Kresge Art Center.

Nathan Lyons, associate director of the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., will give an informal talk on "The Art of Photography" at 1:30 p.m. in the Kresge Gallery.

The film, "The Magnificent Ambersons" by Orson Welles, will be shown at 10:20 a.m. today in Fairchild Theatre.

Experimental films of the 1960s will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Kresge Gallery. The program will also include the work of five MSU film makers.

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Abbot Hall Dining Room
Admission 25¢

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WED. JULY 16

WHITE MANIFESTO

Clergy urge radical reform

DENVER (AP)—Dissenting liberal churchmen issued a "white manifesto" Sunday supporting James Forman's Black Manifesto and urging radical reform of all major religions through sharp changes in authority.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopalian priest and author, read the document at an interfaith communion service celebrated jointly with a Lutheran pastor and a Roman Catholic priest.

He accused American Chris-

tianity of being spiritually deadened, "essentially white in its self-image," marked by economic idolatry, and failing to respond positively to the Black Manifesto.

The five-point manifesto Boyd wrote called on Catholics and Protestants to start small new ecumenical communities under local control all over the United States.

It said Christians should no longer donate money to "bureaucratic church structures" but give it instead to correct social injustices blamed by Forman on organized religions in the United States when the black activist issued his own manifesto three months ago in Detroit.

Froman demanded \$500 mil-

lion from "racist" American religions as reparations for what he said were past injustices to Negroes. He listed eight goals for the money, including buying southern land for blacks and other projects for black economic development.

Father Boyd, 46, said the Black Manifesto could now be seen as "an action of the Holy Spirit" at work within American Christianity.

Religious music concert planned

"There's More To Life" for religious music enthusiasts this week.

The Continental Singers will sing tunes from their album "There's More To Life" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MacDonald Middle School on Burcham Drive and Hagadorn.

40¢

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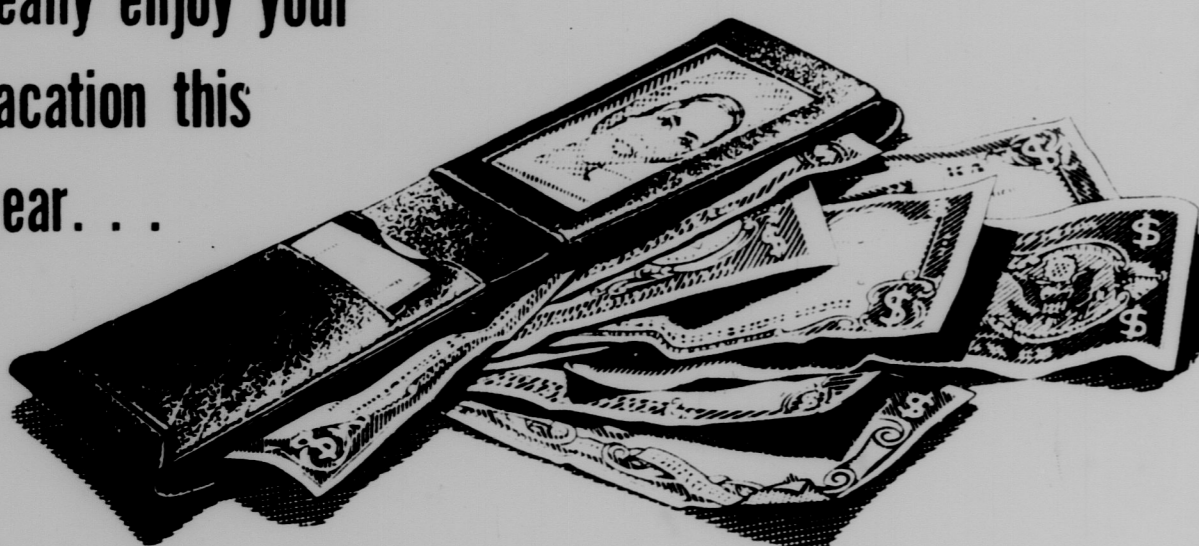
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Feature
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Bob Hope-Jackie Gleason
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
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Jack Lemmon
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STARTS TOMORROW!

A GIANT OF A MOVIE

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CARL FOREMAN'S
MACKENNA'S GOLD

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LEE J. COBB - RAYMOND MASSEY - BURGESS MEREDITH - ANTHONY QUAYLE
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TELLY SAVALAS
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AT 6:30 & 9:00
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THE YEAR'S BEST SELLER ABOUT THE TRUE WEST!

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MICHAEL CAINE ANTHONY QUINN
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THE GRADUATE!
A NEW YORK VERSION OF "THE GRADUATE!"
--Judith Crist

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For Rent

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ABM in Senate

(continued from page one) ident could push the ABM button "and halt the attack without immense loss of lives at home or the catastrophic consequences of full retaliation."

Prouty's 30-minute speech brought praise from several ABM supporters while opponents sat in glum silence. His stand surprised them, in view of the opposition to ABM expressed by his senior GOP colleague, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

Prouty had voted against funds last year for development of Sentinel, so his switch was heartening to the administration's backers. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the switched several weeks ago from opposition to support of ABM, called Prouty's "an excellent decision of conscience and of conviction."

Prouty told his colleagues that he is not going to be locked in to future support of ABM or of other military programs by his vote. He said he is not endorsing any military policy, past or present.

"However," he said, "I consider this pending vote too important to use as a vehicle for displaying my wrath against inept defense policies and procedures."

He said he regards Safeguard as an incentive rather than a deterrent to nuclear arms talks with the Russians. He insisted that it is wholly defensive, unlike the Sentinel, which he said could have been regarded as a weapon supporting a first strike.

Prouty insisted that Safeguard must be tested on the proposed sites in Montana and North Dakota, rather than in the Pacific as some opponents have proposed. He said that was

the only way the various united could be synchronized.

On the question of whether Safeguard will work, he thinks that only a shake down on the sites would be decisive.

Liquor study

(continued from page one) alcohol would have to be initiated at a higher level than the Student-Faculty Judiciary or even the Board of Trustees, the committee report states.

"Many of them were surprised to learn that changes in the rules would have to go all the way back to the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and would call for a referendum of the voters of the State," the report continues.

The committee reported that the only step the University could take by itself would be to stop enforcing the alcohol regulation in the same way it ignores the state law forbidding the sale of cigarettes to minors.

The committee stated that as long as Michigan citizens do not amend the constitution, "so long is the University theoretically bound to forbid possession of alcohol in the residence halls."

The findings of the committee towards alcohol regulation are ambiguous. Although students complained about the restriction in questionnaires, they said that they did not prefer university apartments with explicit rules allowing persons over 21 to possess alcohol.

"We speculate," the committee wrote, "that this contradiction of what we repeatedly heard in personal interviews reflects student desire to have other people restrained from disturbing one's own privacy."

When students were offered the chance to change a single factor in residence hall life, only one student in 25 said that he would desire the removal of alcohol control. The most sought improvement was in the area of food service.

Provost Howard Neville said last week that no action on any of the committee's recommendations would be taken until fall term when Richard E. Cantlon, professor of ecology and plant pathology, becomes the provost.

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