

He who...

... will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not is a slave.

--William Drummond

Cloudy...

... continued warm, chance of thundershowers, temperatures in the 80's.

Vol. 62 Number 22

# Apollo 11 passes point of no return

## British figures show Luna 15 in position to land on moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 11 astronauts, tightening their course and more than halfway to the moon Thursday, faced a new likelihood that an unmanned Soviet craft would try to steal some of the glory in the American effort to take the first steps on the moon.

New calculations of the orbit of the Soviet Luna 15 showed it was indeed in a position to land on the lunar surface and complete a mission some observers believe it has: to beat Apollo 11 back to earth with samples of lunar soil.

There was also a possibility, however, that it only intended to photograph lunar features from its 62-mile altitude.

Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope, tracking the Soviet craft, reported the new orbital figures. Originally the British scientists had estimated the Luna orbit as ranging from 600 to 1,200 miles, not compatible with a lunar landing effort. But now the observatory chief, Sir Bernard Lovell, said he expected the craft to try to land on the moon Friday.

There was apparently little chance of a collision as Apollo 11—carrying civilian Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins to man's first lunar landing attempt—aimed at orbit just 69 miles over the moon.

U.S. experts said earlier that even if Luna 15 were in the same orbit as Apollo 11 there would be practically no chance of a crash between the two.

At Jodrell Bank, Sir Bernard said the radio observatory was also receiving voice reports from Apollo 11. "We have the fascinating situation of listening to Apollo in one ear and Luna in the other," he said. With the space race intruding anew in their flight, the Apollo 11 crew carried with them mementos of the five men who have died in the American and Soviet space programs.

President Nixon announced in Washington that Apollo 11 carried medals that belonged to Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, and Vladimir Komarov, as well as a memento of the three Americans who died in the 1967 Apollo 1 fire: Virgil I. Grissom, Roger B. Chaffee and Edward H. White II, America's first space walker.

Gagarin died in a plane crash in 1968. Komarov was killed in a spacecraft landing in 1967.

"The two men we hope will set foot on the moon represent all mankind," President Nixon said. "Their achievement will be the world's achievement. It is fitting, therefore, that the first lunar explorers carry with them some recognition of the sacrifice made by other space pioneers who helped to blaze their trail."

"There is no national boundary to courage."

The widows of the Soviet fliers gave their husband's medals to Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman on his recent trip to Russia. With a shoulder patch depicting the crest of the Apollo 11 fliers, the medals will be left on the moon.

Just after noon EDT Thursday, the Apollo 11 pilots fired their spacecraft engine with one three-second burst, enough to add 14 miles an hour to their speed and narrow their aim on the moon. Their old course would have taken them no closer than 200 miles from the lunar surface.

The ship still struggled against the pull of earth's gravity, its speed—once up to 24,000 miles an hour—now less than 3,000 miles an hour.

Concerning Luna 15, there was disagreement on the Russian intent at the Manned Spacecraft Center, which is directing the Apollo flight.

Some experts doubted strongly that the Soviet intent was to bring back any samples. To return to earth would be too great an effort.

Unless the Soviets had the ability to dislodge an experimental package, land it on the moon, then return to an orbiting rocket for the trip back to earth, it was unlikely Luna 15 would ever come back, they said.

The rocket power needed to blast off a craft large and sturdy enough to survive a return to earth is enormous and is clearly outside the capabilities of either the United States or Russia, these experts said. (Please turn to page nine)

## Med School authorization almost certain

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

A legislative commitment for a four-year medical school at Michigan State appeared likely to pass Thursday, the last scheduled day of the present legislative session.

Conferees on the higher education appropriation bill will probably approve the medical school authorization but will delete the accompanying \$200,000 appropriation to plan the third and fourth clinical years of the medical school, State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said Thursday.

The Senate had deleted the authorization for the medical school expansion included in Gov. Milliken's budget request, but expansion approval was restored in the House passed version of the bill.

Zollar, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the conferees on the higher education bill had reached initial agreement, although the conference report on the bill had not yet been printed and signed by the conferees.

Zollar said it was inevitable that MSU would have a four-year medical school. Approval of the conference report by both houses is required before the bill is sent to the governor.



And a-waay we go!

A bird's-eye view of the Apollo 11 blast off disproves the old belief that the earth is square. As astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin make their way to the moon in a so-far perfect flight, the Soviet Union's Luna 15 continues its moon orbit in preparation for what space experts feel will be a lunar touchdown to gather specimens to bring back to earth. AP Wirephoto

## Monday classes canceled to honor lunar triumph

Classes will not be held Monday and only essential services will be maintained in observance of "man's greatest technological triumph." Acting President Adams announced Thursday.

The State News, however, will publish full color coverage of the lunar landing Monday. Papers will be available at regular distribution points.

Adams said the placing of a man on the moon "heralds a new epic in man's history and is a fitting occasion for national observance."

"At this moment of exultation, however, let us recognize that the top priorities on our national agenda are still the ancient battles against poverty and deprivation, disease and suffering and man's inhumanity to man," he said.

"While taking justifiable pride in America's unparalleled scientific and technological conquests, let us at the same time face up to the most basic challenge of all—the survival of man on this terrestrial planet under conditions worthy of the name civilization."

## PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION

### Reaction to Huff letter varies among trustees

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Executive Reporter

Steve Warren Huff's letter charging that the committee selecting MSU's next president only wants a professional academician drew varying reactions from other trustees and committee members. "I don't know what the purpose of Mr. Huff's missile was," Dale Hathaway, chairman of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC), said.

Huff said that the list of 19 candidates presented to the board last month was comprised totally of "organization academicians." He called the group from which these candidates emerged the "educationally advantaged elite."

"If that's what he means by a 'bias' the committee is using, then I guess that's a bias," Hathaway said Thursday after AUSSC met with the board all afternoon.

"And I'm sure most faculty members and students—especially students—would share that bias."

Hathaway said that "the majority" of candidates on the list were academicians in that they were connected with universities.

He declined to mention the occupations of the remaining candidates because "that would almost be like giving out their names, because their positions are so unique."

One unidentified member of AUSSC said "all of the 19 candidates on the list presented to the board a month ago weren't professional academicians, but they were sure largely that."

Don Stevens, chairman of the board, said, "I'm not concerned. They (AUSSC) are getting more names. I didn't complain about any they eliminated, but I'm not concerned about the ones they kept."

"The president ought to have some connection with education," Ken Thompson, R-East Lansing, said. "I can't visualize him doing a good job if he didn't."

Thompson said he wasn't "unduly excited" about the search and selection committee having only professional academicians for its candidates.

Although Thompson praised AUSSC, he said that the final selection responsibility rests with the board.

"There is not any hard and fast word that the board has to choose one of the committee's final nominees."



Presidential Huff

Trustee Warren Huff called for a bigger selection list for the MSU presidency. He warned against the danger of a "professional academician" as head of the University, charging that he would only be a captive of AUSSC. State News Photo by Wayne Munn

## Huff seeks broader scope in 'U' president selection

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, challenged the All-University Search and Selection Committee's (AUSSC) list of Presidential candidates Thursday because the list is "made up solely of professional academicians."

In a letter presented at the joint meeting of the AUSSC and the trustees, Huff said that he was "deeply disturbed" that the committee "stoutly defended the proposition that the new president must be chosen from this source (professional academia)."

see text page 4

"You might as well say they all have to be Presbyterian," Huff said.

"The evidence seems to indicate that the committee would eliminate at the outset any person who would not be its captive," Huff's accompanying statement said.

"John Hannah was not acceptable to some faculty members because he was not a captive—he was his own man... his course and techniques were not always laudable. But to replace this giant of the *de facto* academic conspiracy would be a great retreat for MSU."

Schools where "organized academia does succeed in capturing the university" are the last to respond to social movements and students' needs and demands, the statement said.

"It is no accident that the most violent confrontations have been at Berkeley, Columbia and Harvard, all of which have been controlled for years by organized academia."

Huff's statement said that although there is no intended conspiracy to bring about conformity, academia requires a

more strict adherence to a life style than does any other business or profession.

"The most widely used device is 'publish or perish,'" it said. "Even the family and personal habits of the young professor are under surveillance. One's time is so ordered that there is little involvement in the real world outside of academia."

This, the statement said is a natural consequence of "the working out of the intelligent self-interest of a lot of very bright people."

While this system works to the benefit of the profession, it said, it develops some weaknesses, one of which is the unwillingness to debate the merits and methods of organized academia.

## Olin psychiatrist plans weekly write-in column

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

The State News' answer to Sigmund Freud is coming to press next week.

Dr. Arnold Werner, asst. professor of psychiatry and director of psychiatric services at Olin Health Center, will write a weekly column dealing with the problems of the college community.

"I feel that there is a need for a column that can respond openly and with straight answers to questions that people on college campuses might have and might not have a place to go to get answers," Dr. Werner commented.

He said another reason for writing the column is his "affection for newspapers." He worked for four years on the Kingsman of Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y., where he received his bachelor's degree.

Dr. Werner said his column will deal with all types of problems including

both physical and mental ones. He is optimistically expecting more questions than can be printed, but added he will respond to all question if the senders' names and addresses are included.

"I thought that this would be a good way of disseminating information," Dr. Werner said. "A lot of people have fears about asking certain questions. There is something reassuring about seeing a question you have asked by someone else."

Any member of the University community who would like to submit a question should write to Dr. Werner, 309 Linton Hall. Names will be kept in strict confidence and will not appear on any questions printed in the State News.

Dr. Werner began work at MSU on July 1. He said he came here because

(please turn to page 9)

# SN tax cut likely

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Executive Reporter

If the board of trustees approved a new tuition structure today, fewer students per term will pay the \$1 State News tax.

Since 1961, all students carrying 7 or more credits were assessed \$1 per term for the State News, while ASMSU charged a tax to students with 10 or more credits.

The University Business Office has asked for a change to make the 10 credit base apply to the State News also.

"It would be more desirable to have all taxes for student functions on the same level," said Roger Wilkinson, vice

president for business and finance.

"This change will reduce our student fee income by \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year," Louis Berman, general manager for the State News said.

Berman estimated that last fall there were approximately 2,500 students between the 7 and 10 credit range.

He said the change from a 7 to a 10 credit base could eliminate a good percentage of the summer income because more students take reduced loads in the summer.

Having ASMSU and the State News on separate bases was causing bookkeeping prob-

lems for the Business Office.

Berman said the 7-credit base was picked in 1961 because students with 7 or more credits were issued activity books.

# Spartan group forms alcoholic association

The newly formed East Lansing chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), the Spartans, are now holding weekly meetings in the basement of St. Thomas Aquinas Church on Alton Street.

A spokesman for the group said that anyone with a drinking problem or anyone who desires to quit drinking, is welcome.

Group discussions will center around the AA program and purposes as outlined in the organization's two books, "The Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous" and "Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions."

The Spartans will meet at 8 p.m. Sundays.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

(AP) — Shooting in the first war between two Latin-American nations in more than 30 years came to a halt Thursday with Honduras and El Salvador

agreeing to a temporary cease-fire to let diplomats seek permanent peace.

In three days of fighting, the capitals of both Central American nations came under air attack and each side claimed troop incursions into the other's territory.

The last time two Latin-American nations fought was in the bloody Chaco War between Paraguay and Bolivia over 100,000 square miles of territory. That was begun with small skirmishes in 1932, blossomed into a full-scale war and ended in a truce with Bolivia on the short end in 1935 after 100,000 troops on both sides lost their lives.

Latin-American nations have fought since in border disputes but there has been nothing on the scale of aerial bombardment of capitals.

The Honduras-Salvadoran cease-fire was announced in Te-

gucigalpa by Capt. Efrain Gonzalez, spokesman of Honduras' military command. He said the shooting came to a halt with the agreement of military commanders on both sides.

A dispatch from San Salvador, El Salvador's capital, said the Salvadorans had halted all offensives.

The dispatch added that Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, an Organization of American States (OAS) envoy, had left that capital for Tegucigalpa with a proposal for an immediate cease-fire, a guarantee by Honduras for the security of 275,000 Salvadorans living in Honduras and the immediate withdrawal of El Salvador's troops from Honduran territory.

There have been no official reports of casualties from either side in the fighting, which began Monday after a long period of tension between overpopulated El Salvador and underpopulated Honduras.

Some Honduran officials said the Honduran losses were 1,000 killed wounded or missing.

Capt. Gonzalez reported that after the temporary cease-fire went into effect, El Salvador still had troops in strength at only one place in Honduras, in the area of Nueva Ocotepeque, a town about five miles north of El Salvador's border in western Honduras.

He contended the Salvadoran objective there apparently had been to drive northward through San Pedro Sula and on the Puerto Cortes in an effort to give El Salvador, which, unlike Honduras, has only a Pacific Ocean

coastline, an outlet to the Caribbean Sea.

Gonzalez said that Salvadoran troops driving toward Nacamooe on a road junction in southern Honduras to Tegucigalpa, had retreated to their own border.

The spokesman reported minor Salvadoran incursions into Honduras' La Paz department, but said they were not opposed in strength because of the ruggedness of the terrain and the difficulty of infantry advances.

# Finch supports Nixon school plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch issued a forceful and surprise defense Thursday of the administration's recent statement on school desegregation which he said marked the beginning of a new effort to "get the job done."

At the same time, in a speech to a group of educators, Finch issued an equally strong denunciation of any federal role in curbing campus disorders.

"The 1969-70 school guidelines will remain in force," Finch said. "There will be no renegotiation of agreed plans. There will be no concessions granted except for compelling, bona fide reasons."

Referring to the administration's recent desegregation statement attacked by many as confusing and contradictory, Finch said he and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "did not alter basic policy or reduce the pressure for prompt and good faith compliance."

"What we did do was signal the beginning of an enhanced

joint effort to get the job done," Finch said. "We established new procedures to fulfill the mandate laid down, 15 years ago, in the Brown decision."

Finch repeated what the administration statement said July 3, that Justice will bear the main burden of forcing an end to dual school systems through the courts, while HEW strives to shore up educational processes.

Finch commented in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Regional Educational Laboratory, a nonprofit organization that conducts research and development activities.

On campus disorder Finch disclosed that he and Mitchell had sent a letter Thursday to the congressional leadership in which "we state our unalterable opposition to certain techniques that have been proposed."

"We have placed the burden for coping with ferment and undertaking educational reform squarely where it belongs—with the authorities on each local campus," Finch said.

## 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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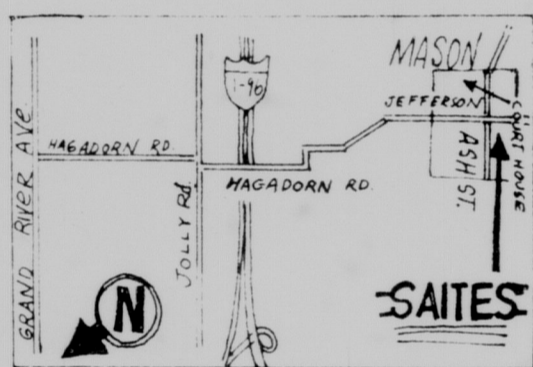
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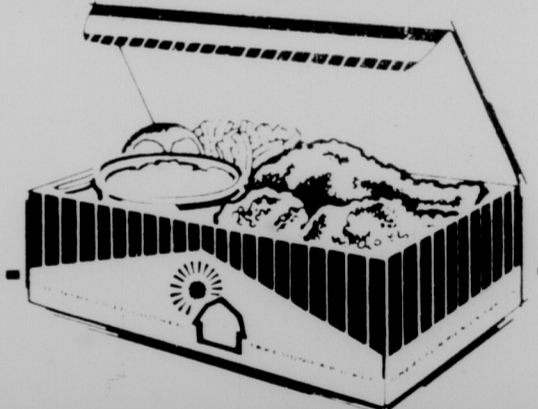
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**NEWS summary**

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

# Senators cite ABM test success.

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a closed session Thursday Senate proponents of the Safeguard ABM test success and intelligence reports on Soviet weapons while foes presented secret data to correct some of "public" errors.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., predicted approval of President Nixon's ABM plan without substantial change. And Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana conceded "the odds slightly favor" administration forces.

Both sides hoped the use of classified data in Thursday's debate would help influence a handful of senators who are not firmly committed. Voting on amendments may start late next week.

Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said he would tell his colleagues about "a big change" in the Soviet buildup of submarines and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Mississippi Democrat reported also that the Army has supplied him with data on nine recent tests of the Spartan, one of two missiles that are involved in the proposed ABM system.

Six of the tests were considered completely successful, two were partially successful and one was a failure, Stennis said.

Sen. John G. Tower, an Armed Services Committee member, reported that the score on Spartans now is seven out of 10.

There was a very successful Spartan test yesterday, the Texas Republican said.

Sen. Stuart Symington, a leading ABM critic, presented a Pentagon chart "showing" that Safeguard would provide only a few months additional protection at best for U.S. Minuteman ICBMs.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird testified in May there had been six successes and two

partial successes, so this apparently meant the ninth Spartan test had been the failure. Stennis would say only that "it was not one of the early one."



"The two men we hope will set foot on the moon represent all mankind. Their achievement will be the world's achievement."  
--President Richard M. Nixon

## FEES DISCUSSED

# Money tops trustee agenda

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Money will be the major topic of discussion at the board of trustees meeting today. The University budget, a new fee structure, a student aid program and residence hall rates are the major items on the agenda.

Pending approval of the Higher Education Budget Bill by the legislature the trustees will finalize the University budget plans.

The elimination of the sliding scale tuition plan in May places tuition for all in-state students at \$552 per year.

Trustees will also hear a proposal from an administrative committee whereby \$3-1.2 million of tuition intake will be

applied to student aid grants for students of families with low incomes.

Under this student aid grant plan, the University will take in as much on tuitions in 1969 as it did in 1968. Don Stevens, chairman of the board and member of the administrative committee, said

The student aid grants will replace the sliding scale. Stevens said. All students who would have been eligible for a fee reduction under the sliding scale will be eligible for a grant.

These will be the same as scholarships, except that the academic requirement is eliminated, he said. "The only criteria is financial need. In some cases tuition will be wiped out entirely."

Also before the trustees will be a revision of the fee structure so that students will pay by credit hour rather than a lump tuition sum.

This will not be an increase in tuition, Stevens said. But will wipe out some of the inadequacies of the present

system. Under the present system a student taking nine credit hours pays almost as much as does a student taking 13 credits.

The trustees discussed the pay-by-credit plan at their June meeting, he continued and it is understood that this will be approved.

### International News

While American and enemy deaths in Vietnam dropped to the lowest level since the first week in January, the level of verbal combat at the Paris peace talks picked up.

The North Vietnam and Viet Cong delegations to Paris heaped abuse Thursday on South Vietnam's free election plan after it was presented at the talks. The United States retaliated by warning that rejection by the Communists cast grave doubts on their willingness to negotiate.

The 26th weekly session of the talks thus produced no discernable movement toward a settlement of either the Paris or the Vietnam fighting.

### National News

President Nixon's voting rights proposal won scant support in the House Judiciary Committee Thursday as a five-year extension of the present law was approved overwhelmingly.

By a voice vote, the committee ordered the straight extension bill sent to the floor after defeating by wide margins two attempts to add provisions of the administration bill.

The Gross National Product, (GNP) so far apparently unaffected by the administration's attempts to tighten the screws on inflation, grew steadily during April, May and June, the Commerce Dept. reported Thursday.

William H. Chartener, asst. secretary for economic affairs, told a news conference that the growth in the GNP suggested the administration should hold "quite firm on the way things are now."

With the help of two Democrats, administration forces won Senate Finance Committee approval Thursday of a bill to extend the income tax surcharge another year.

The measure, which President Nixon says is urgently needed to help curb inflation, now goes to the Senate floor. However, Democratic leaders may sidetrack it there to await the arrival of general tax reform legislation.

With the committee's approval, pressure now shifts to Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader. The administration is seeking Senate action before Congress leaves Washington Aug. 13 for a three-week recess.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy had four days' notice in June that a historic jump in the prime bank interest rate was pending and failed to act, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Thursday.

Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, criticized Kennedy for not informing the committee that he had received this information.

Patman used his charge as ammunition in his persistent attacks on Kennedy who, Patman feels, should not hold the post because of conflict of interest based on Kennedy's continuing ties with the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago.

### Michigan News

Both houses of the legislature have agreed to a law establishing 13 to 17-man citizens grand juries in Michigan, but the legislators were unable to agree on whether to repeal the present one-man system.

Last month the House sent its bill to the Senate with an amendment to repeal the one-man grand jury on the grounds that it has no effect on organized crime and gives too much political power to one man.

The Senate failed to pass the House amendment when it approved the establishment of the multiple-juror plan.

The amendment now will go to a House-Senate conference committee.

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Lion un caged

Larry Hand, Detroit Lions defensive end who played out his option last season, has not signed a new contract. Hand's attorney said legal action may be necessary to settle the difference.

AP wirephoto

# Simpson, Keyes, Namath: future fearsome backfield?

NEW YORK (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, Leroy Keyes, Ron Sellers and a number of the nation's other top football players who haven't been able to come to terms, are considering formation of their own team to barnstorm across the nation like basketball's Harlem Globe Trotters.

Other unsigned players who say they are interested in playing for such a team are Ted Kwalick, San Francisco's first draft choice; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh's first draft pick; Ron Johnson, Cleveland's first choice; and Al Jenkins, the Browns' second draft selection.

All four are bogged down in salary negotiations along with Simpson, the nation's No. 1 choice, who is making little progress with Buffalo. Keyes, who has turned down Philadel-

phia's offer and Sellers, who is at a similar stalemate with the Boston Patriots.

Bucky Woy, president of Consulting Services, Inc., which handles Kwalick, Greene and Jenkins as well as Gale Sayers and Donnie Anderson and Gollers Lee Trevino, Julius Boros, Orville Moody and Lee Elder among others, confirmed plans were underway for an "all-star" barnstorming team that would tour the country this year.

"Our next move is to set up

a meeting with their various representatives and form a corporation. That would mean the players would have ownership in the team and they understand that.

"What we're trying to do now is contact Joe Namath's attorney, James Walsh. If Namath isn't bound to play for the Jets, we wonder if he might not be interested in playing for a team like we have in mind. Imagine him handing off to fellows like Simpson and Johnson? Or passing to Keyes, who would be a flanker, or Sellers?"

The prospective barnstormers tentatively would hope to play anywhere from 10 to 20 games this year and feel they would average about 50,000 spectators a game.

"We think all the players would make more than they could by signing with the teams which drafted them," Woy said.

To complete the Barnstorming team, the plan is to add some of those players cut from both NFL and AFL rosters.

## 'S' coaching positions to be confirmed today

Announcement is expected to come from the board of trustees today confirming three coaching positions at M.U.

Asst. swimming coach Dick Fetters will become head varsity swim coach. Matthew Aitch will become asst. freshman basketball coach and Alex Terpay will become asst. hockey coach.

A graduate of Notre Dame, Fetters has been on the MSU staff since 1962. He is in charge of training Spartan performers in a summer swim program, known as the Spartan Swim Club. In 1966, Fetters coached the U.S. Swimming and Diving team for the Pan American Maccabiah Games, and in 1967 was named Michigan's Master Swimming Coach of the Year.

Aitch, a former MSU basketball star himself, was a student assistant to Freshman coach Bob Nordmann last year. Aitch had two outstanding years at State after transferring from Moberly Mo., Junior College in 1965, where he was an All-American. He led the Spartans in scoring his senior year and was named to the second team all-conference.

Terpay lettered as a goalie on the Spartan hockey team in 1963-64 and 64-65. The Tonawanda, N.Y., native was a graduate assistant coach of the freshman team last year.

## Janson-Barnum advance in Lansing Golf Invitational

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

Lynn Janson and partner Ward Barnum were as hot as the weather we've been having lately as they burned up the Lansing Country Club Course for 13 holes Thursday, winning their first match play round, 6 and 5 in the 1969 Country Club of Lansing Invitational.

Victims of the hot play by Wednesday's medalists were Jim Reutter of Lansing and Jim Murray of Flint who combined for a best ball of 71 on opening day.

Janson was particularly on form Thursday. Starting with the par three fourth hole, the MSU senior notched five straight threes over the next five holes. On the par five

fifth hole, the East Lansing native had an eagle 3.

On the next hole, a 543 yard par five, Janson hit a four-wood second shot one foot from the cup as he recorded his second straight eagle. Parring the seventh hole and birding the eighth hole, put Janson five under for five holes and opened up a big lead for him and Barnum.

The 54 year old Barnum had a great round Wednesday as he recorded a four-under par 32 on his own ball on the back nine. He and Janson totaled a seven-under par 65 to capture medalist honors for the second year in a row. A year ago they won the honor with a 66.

Defending champions Archie Tarpoff and Pete Green, 1969 Michigan Amateur titlists, also moved into today's quarter-finals match as they defeated Bob Trescott and Dr. Harry Smith, 3 and 2. Tarpoff and Green, co-favorites in the match play along with Barnum and Janson, have won the title four times—1963, 65, 67 and 68.

Hal Sahde and Ray Palmer also advanced to the winners bracket beating John Stroller and Tad Schmidt, a former number one golfer at Michigan State.

Famous St. Louis pitching star Dizzy Dean and his partner Howard Sober won their

fourth flight match, 1 up.

After today's quarterfinals match, the four remaining teams will play in the semifinals Saturday morning with the championship flight to be held later that afternoon.



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## Nixons to view all-star classic

President and Mrs. Nixon will attend the All-Star baseball game Tuesday night before flying to the West Coast to begin their 11 day around the world trip. The First Lady revealed Wednesday.

Mrs. Nixon said they would attend the All Star game and later that night depart for San Francisco.

This was a change of plans. Previously Nixon had cancelled out on a date to go to the game and instead scheduled a white house afternoon visit to entertain the all star players and Hall of Fame members. This will still be held.

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American					National				
EASTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	GB		
Baltimore	64	28	696	Chicago	57	36	613		
Boston	51	42	548	New York	51	37	580		
<b>DETROIT</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>545</b>	St. Louis	48	46	511		
Washington	50	46	521	Pittsburgh	45	47	489		
New York	43	51	457	Philadelphia	38	51	427		
Cleveland	37	55	402	Montreal	28	63	308		

WESTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	GB		
Minnesota	46	35	615	Los Angeles	52	38	578		
Oakland	49	38	563	Atlanta	52	41	559		
Kansas City	39	53	424	San Francisco	51	41	554		
Seattle	38	52	422	Cincinnati	47	39	547		
Chicago	38	53	418	Houston	47	47	500		
California	35	58	389	San Diego	32	62	340		

**Today's games**  
Oakland at California, night  
Minnesota at Seattle 2, night  
Kansas City at Chicago, night  
**DETROIT at Cleveland, night T.V.**  
Washington at New York, night  
Baltimore at Boston, night

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

**Saturday's games**  
Oakland at California  
Minnesota at Seattle, night  
Kansas City at Chicago  
**DETROIT at Cleveland, T.V.**  
Washington at New York 2, twilight-night  
Baltimore at Boston, night

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

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STEAK AND 4... for your average everyday reluctant tipper  
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# Kresge portraits, photos fete man

By VALERIE RESTIVO  
State News Reviewer

The Kresge Art Center gallery offers a superb double billing during the Fine Arts Festival. Photography by the late Dorothea Lange and a showing of Contemporary Portraits, organized by New York's Museum of Modern Art, give the viewer a varied experience.

Dorothea Lange was primarily an observer of men and society and secondly a creator of artistic beauty. Her photographs are characterized by social relevance; their themes relate most often to the menial forms of labor in agricultural America, and the humans used by the system.

Many of the photographs are from the Depression and some are so familiar they are almost cliches.

In all of Miss Lange's work, beauty is a by-product of reality. Light and shadow are magnificently used, not to obscure or alter, but to clarify the subject.

There are beautiful children and beautiful men and women; we are sharply reminded that the face of poverty is comely as well as homely.

In another mood, Miss Lange shows the serenity of an angelic Korean Child (1958); in still another, we see three studies of people's backs, photographed on the San Francisco waterfront, 1934.

"Funeral Cortege, End of an Era in a Small Valley Town, 1938" is an essay in a single image.

The exhibit of Contemporary Portraits is a pleasing accumulation of many styles of portraiture. My favorite artist in the show is Larry Rivers; whose delightful "Portrait of Jim Dine II" steals the show. The portrait is done in oil, paper and cardboard on storm window; it is a two-dimensional, multilevel representation that looks far too casual and disjointed to succeed, yet it does so entirely.

Also by Rivers is a double portrait—one that shows two views of Frank O'Hara and a huge double oil "portrait of Berdie." Berdie is an aging lady, past her prime if she had one, yet somehow dignified in spite of her graceless obesity.

Then there's sardonic humor of William Copley's "Against My Better Judgement I am Brought into the World" and

"Think." Will Barnet's "Portrait of Ruth Bowman" is starkly beautiful and I find the simple complexity of Alex Katz's oil, "Ada with Red Scarf," appealing. Ada figures in a second portrait, "Edwin and Ada," done on metal cut out in oil and aluminum. The portrait shows fore and aft views on plane surfaces with no attempt to create a three-dimensional effect.

Colombian artist Fernando Botero paints himself and "Cecilia" on two canvases. Fernando is a bearded but sexless nude with palette and brushes; Cecilia is done as a fully clothed Eve, with tree and serpent and a pet dog as grotesquely fat and misshapen as Fernando and Cecilia.

A harsh and perhaps unkind

trio of portraits by James Gill, shows Marilyn Monroe, twice clothed, once nude, brightly colored before a montage of black-and-white films. The sense of motion and continuity lends impact to these portraits.

Other paintings in the exhibit feature such familiar names as Karel Appel, Francis Bacon, Alberto Giacometti, Claes Oldenburg and Andy Warhol.



Cherry delight

Vern Wittenbach, Belding graduate student in horticulture, checks his recent experiment conducted with cherries to determine what solution will best prepare the fruits for machine harvesting.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## HARLEQUIN BILL

# Top Notchers substratum

By GEORGE BULLARD  
Campus Editor

The Top Notchers, playing the Harlequin this weekend, fall several notches short of their billing.

Nigro does passable impersonations of Louie Armstrong, Jimmy Durante and other easily impersonated characters, but the humor in the sketches falls flat.

He rebounds a bit by leading the backup trio on the guitar and banjo, but "pun-tuates" these otherwise fine performances with weak, detracting one-liners.

Jackie's performance fluctuates as widely as her father's. She strains—and fails—for a stage "presence" during the comedy and fast-paced numbers. When

the pace slows, she shines. Geared to a mood song, she steps from her stage facade into a more natural and entertaining style. These mood highlights—"The Impossible Dream"—among them—spark the few totally enjoyable moments in the act.

The backup trio—formally called the New Top Notchers—pleases the audience by taking requests and performing them well. Tom Masi holds the group together with special effects on the organ.

Ironically, components of the show are good, but as a whole, they don't entertain. The act is a potpourri that never jells. A journey into vaudeville.

At the State Theatre, Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candice Bergen and Anna Karina star in "The Magus" starting Friday night. "Ice Station Zebra" begins at the Gladmer, starring Rock Hudson and Ernest Borgnine.

The Campus Theatre offers "Goodbye, Columbus," while at the Michigan, "The Love Bug" takes over Friday night.

"Mackenna's Gold" is back with Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif, at the Spartan Twin West Theatre. John Wayne, Glen Campbell, and Kim Darby star in "True Grit" at the Spartan Twin East.

On campus, the Beal Film Group presents "Billy Budd" at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108B Wells. Peter Ustinov directed and starred in this film version of Melville's classic about military justice and personal responsibility.

At Fairchild Theatre, the MSU International Film Series offers Ludmila Tcherina in "The Lovers of Teruel," at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**TODAY! . . . COOL Air Conditioned**  
**GLADMER THEATRE**  
 PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

FEATURE at 1:30-4:00  
6:35-9:10 P.M.

From the author of "The Guns of Navarone" and "Where Eagles Dare"!

An American nuclear-attack sub sets out on a mysterious mission... carrying an enemy spy.

The fate of the world hangs in the balance. The spy could be anyone—even the Captain!

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents Martin Ranshoff's Production of  
**"Ice Station Zebra"**  
 starring Rock Hudson Ernest Patrick Jim Hudson Borgnine Mc Goohan Brown  
 co-starring Tony Bill Lloyd Nolan  
 suggested for GENERAL audiences

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 ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
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**GREGORY PECK / OMAR SHARIF**  
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 At 1:30-3:45-6:15 & 8:30

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

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Program Schedule  
 Due to special interest in the Apollo 11 program "Footprints on the Moon" will be presented every day at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. and an additional 4:00 p.m. Sunday program through July 27.  
 This weekend only: Free N.A.S.A. space mobile lectures in conjunction with Planetarium Program: Fri. July 18, 7 p.m. Sat. July 19, 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 p.m. Sun., July 20, 1:30, 5 p.m.  
 No pre-school children  
 Information 355-4672  
 Abrams Planetarium, Science Rd. and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing.

## Abrams moon lecture heads weekend slate

This weekend history commands the spotlight. In conjunction with its present program, "Footprints on the Moon," Abrams Planetarium brings us a NASA representative who will present illustrated lectures at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30, 4 and 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

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Program Info 332-6944 NOW 2ND WEEK!!  
 Feature 1:20 - 3:25 - 5:30  
7:35 - 9:40

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

Every father's daughter is a virgin

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 -Judith Crist

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

**GOODBYE, COLUMBUS**

RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN WITH MARTIN ALL MacGRAW  
 R Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

NEXT! SIDNEY POITIER in "THE LOST MAN"

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 THE SPEAKEASY (special section for 18yr olds)  
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**TODAY**  
 Shows at 1:00 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:05 - 9:20  
 Feature at 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:40 P.M.

**COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE**  
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents  
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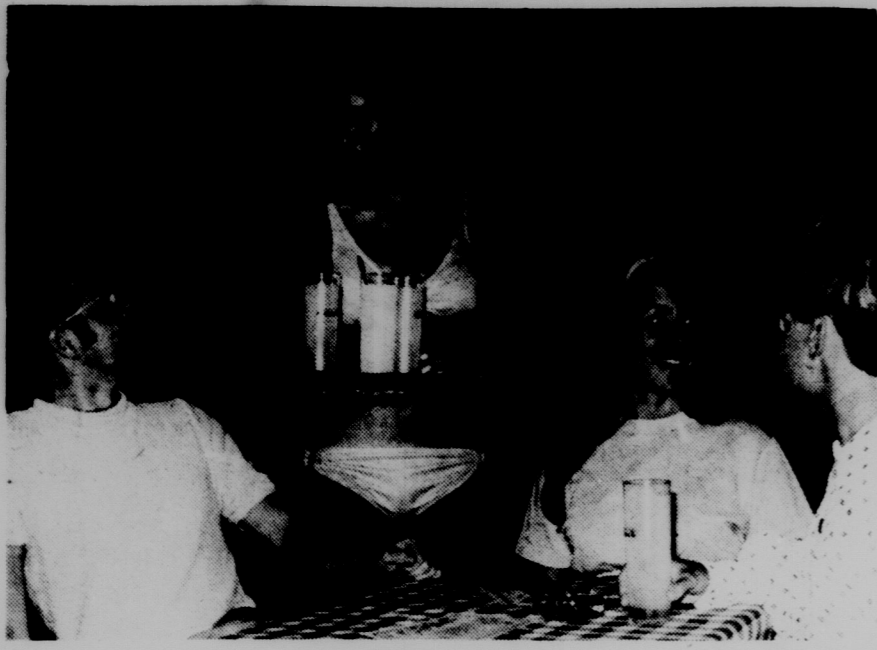
**What is the Magus Game?**  
 The game is love. The game is lust. The vicious game is life itself... Or is it death?

MICHAEL CAINE ANTHONY QUINN CANDICE BERGEN ANNA KARINA

A young man thirsting for life, a strange lovely girl, bohemian London, a primitive Greek island... and a mysterious web of temptation and corruption.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
**THE MAGUS**  
 A KOHN-KINBERG PRODUCTION  
 DIRECTED BY GUY GREEN SCREENPLAY BY JOHN FOWLES  
 BASED UPON HIS OWN NOVEL  
 PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

RESTRICTED - PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN  
 Feature Times 7:25 and 9:35



Look easy

... at Granny's new Speakeasy where bikini soda-pop maids serve nonalcoholic drinks to patrons under 21.

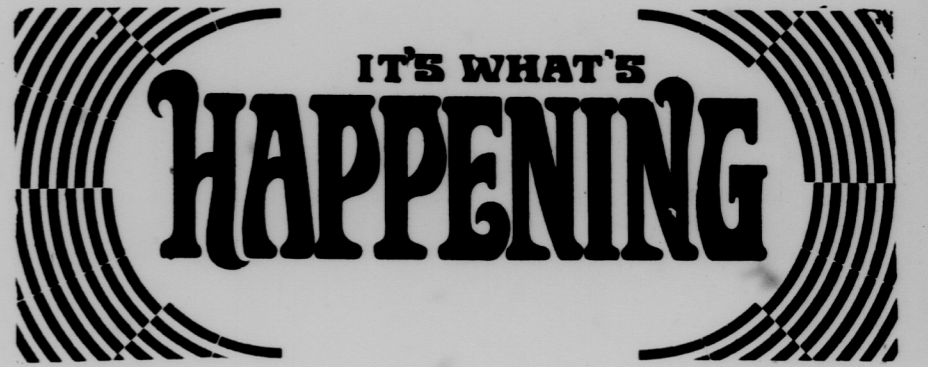
COKE CLUB Speakeasy minor addition

Wish you were 21? You'll really wish you were 21 if you drop into the Speakeasy. The Speakeasy is Grandmother's new 18 to 20-year-old club for all those students who wish they were 21 but fall somewhat short of the 'mark. If your idea of a good time is sipping a coke in an elevated balcony forty yards from the band, watching those 21-ers down below who really are drinking and having a good time, then the Speakeasy is your kind of place. It's somewhat like a Chinese food torture. Place the goods just out of reach of the victim, and if he didn't want them before, he surely will after you've tempted him. They even leave the liquor menus on the table to rub it in a little harder.

If you sit at the bar—the coke bar that is—you can just about see the bandstand, providing you have good eyes. Of course you can see the football team from the upper deck too. The difference, however, is that the bar is the only place from which you can see the band at the Speakeasy. If you sit at one of the cozy tables that are covered with red checkered tablecloths, there is no hope of seeing the action down below. And of course, that only makes you more envious. The Speakeasy is well-decorated, with wood beams studding and plush carpeting. The dance floor is much too small, however, but it really doesn't matter since few people dance. The band's just too far away to put you in a dancing mood. If you're looking for a nice quiet place to have a coke after a date, the Speakeasy could provide the right atmosphere, but the interest span of the club is only good for about one coke.

Creedence Clearwater heads Olympia bill

Creedence Clearwater Revival, The Box Tops, Jethro Tull, The James Gang and The Savage Grace will appear in concert at Olympia Stadium in Detroit Saturday, July 26, at 8 p.m. Creedence Clearwater Revival, a San Francisco-based rock band will be the featured attraction. Tickets are on sale at the Olympia box office and all J. L. Hudson stores, or may be ordered by mail. Send a self-addressed envelope with check or money order to Olympia Stadium, 5920 Grand River, Detroit, Mich. 48208.



Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today on second floor Union Bldg. There is a special need for all types of negative blood.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold a sailing school at 10 a.m. Saturday at Lake Lansing. Rides will leave from the west exit of the Union Bldg. at 9:30 and 9:45 a.m. Lunch will be available at the lake.

The Beal Film Group will present Billy Budd at 7 and 9:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 108 B Wells. Admission is 50 cents and ID's are not required.

The Living Theatre will hold a meeting at 10:30 tonight to discuss possible administrative opposition to its forthcoming production.

The University Reformed Church Student Assn. will host a coffee house from 9-12 p.m. Saturday at 810 W. Grand River. Poetry, folk music and dialogue will be featured. A donation of 25 cents will be accepted.

Crew deserts Ra pending repairs

CHRISTIANSTED, V.I. (AP) --Weather-beaten and listing, the papyrus boat Ra drifted without crew in the tropical Atlantic Thursday while skipper Thor Heverdahl, aboard a nearby fishing vessel, considered whether to abandon his voyage from Africa to Latin America. Herb Schoenbaum, a ham radio operator here on St. Croix, said Heverdahl reported he and his six-man crew left the Ra Wednesday and went aboard the fishing craft Shenandoah because the Ra's mast was listing badly to starboard. "They are not giving up," Schoenbaum said. "They are holding on. They are going to determine whether they can repair the ship." He said Heverdahl reported in a radio transmission that he would make his decision Friday.

Michigan State University Department of Theatre SUMMER CIRCLE PRESENTS PLAIN and Fancy A MUSICAL COMEDY JULY 23-27 8:30 P.M. Reservations: 355-0148 Demonstration Hall

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MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents the lovers of teruel Fri., Sat. -- July 18 & 19 FAIRCHILD THEATRE -- 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00

Beal Film Group presents TONIGHT and Saturday BILLY BUDD with Peter Ustinov and Terrance Stamp plus Chapter 7 of the Hurricane Express 7 and 9:15 108B Wells 50c ID not required next week: The Caine Mutiny, Crimes of Dr. Mabius, The Victors

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE FRIDAY & SATURDAY EXCLUSIVE DRIVE IN SHOWING 2 Miles North on US-27 .. 482-7409

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Man... hunted...caged... forced to mate by civilized apes! CHARLTON HESTON in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production PLANET OF THE APES SHOWN TWICE at 8:27 AND LATE

What could possibly follow "I, a woman" I, a Woman part II A bit more sensual - A bit more shocking SHOWN TWICE AT 8:27 AND LATE From the Siv Holm Novel distributed by CHEVRON Color by Movielab PLUS ELIZABETH TAYLOR - MIA FARROW 'SECRET CEREMONY' once at 10:29

LANSING Drive-In Theatre 5207 S. CEDAR STREET TONIGHT! ALL COLOR! ONE DAY...a birdwatcher...THE NEXT DAY...the Love God? Don Knotts - The Love God? AND James Garner - George Kennedy - Eva Renzi - The Pink Jungle AT 10:30 ONLY

Valley of the Dolls SHOWN ONCE at 10:27 good grief it's candy! Robert Haggag, Peter Zaref and Selmur Pictures Corp. present A Christian Marquand Production Candy Technicolor® CAC® R Twice 8:30 and 11:50 Also A MINUTE TO PRAY - A SECOND TO DIE at 10:30

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BUICK 1961 LaSalle 2-door. Runs good. body good. 882-3764. 3-7-18
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BUICK 1968 GS-350. Power steering. 4-speed. Good deal. 485-1395. 2-7-18
CAMARO 1968. Excellent condition. V-8. 327. rally wheels. 676-5922. X3-7-22
CHEVROLET 1964-2-door. blue. BelAir. 1 owner. \$350. 339-8416. 3-7-21

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- CHEVROLET-1962. Automatic. 6-cylinder. low mileage. good condition. 353-6657. 1-7-18
CHEVROLET IMPALA-Super Sport. bucket seats, console, automatic shift, power steering, and brakes. 482-3847. 2-7-21
CORVAIR-1964 Monza. Automatic. Good condition. \$225. 351-0749. after 5 p.m. 1-7-18
CORVAIR-1963 convertible. 4-speed. air. Must sacrifice. 2 new tires. \$350 or best offer. 627-7168. 1-7-18
CORVAIR 1961-Automatic. low mileage. Mechanically good. With radio and snow tires. \$190. 355-1040. 3-7-18
CORVETTE-1969. gold. both tons. 350 horsepower. \$4,700 firm. 351-6595. 5-7-22
DODGE-1964 Custom 880. 4-door. hardtop. V-8 automatic. power steering. brakes. Very good condition. \$750 or best offer. 355-2947 (evenings). 5-7-21
FIAT SPIDER. 1968. 33 miles per gallon. Just tuned. 393-1726. 7-7-25
FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE. 1967. 328. air. Must sacrifice. make offer. 569 Haslett Road. 655-2383. 5-7-18
IMPALA 1967. Excellent condition. 373-2316 until 5 p.m. then 355-6094. Cem Jolner. 3-7-22
MG MORRIS 1100. 1965. White. Michelin tires. Cheap! 332-1786. 3-7-18
NOVA 6. 1969-4-door sedan. torque drive. power steering. many other extras. Only 4,800 miles. 882-7750. 5-7-23
OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE convertible. 1965. Power. air. new top. battery and tires. Sharp. 332-3471. 1-7-18
PONTIAC-1968 LeMans convertible. 11,000 miles. \$2,395. 351-9070 or 351-0580. 5-7-23
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1963. convertible. In good condition. Power brakes and steering. \$600. 655-2809. 655-3116. 5-7-23
SPIDER CONVERTIBLE. 1968-Fiat. Sharp. 35 miles per gallon. Radio. Heater. Excellent. \$1,850. 372-8432. 489-2909. 5-7-18

Automotive

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. 1966. Excellent condition. new tires. 2 tops. \$975 or best offer. 337-0268. before 4 p.m. 2-7-21

Auto Service & Parts

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

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

Aviation

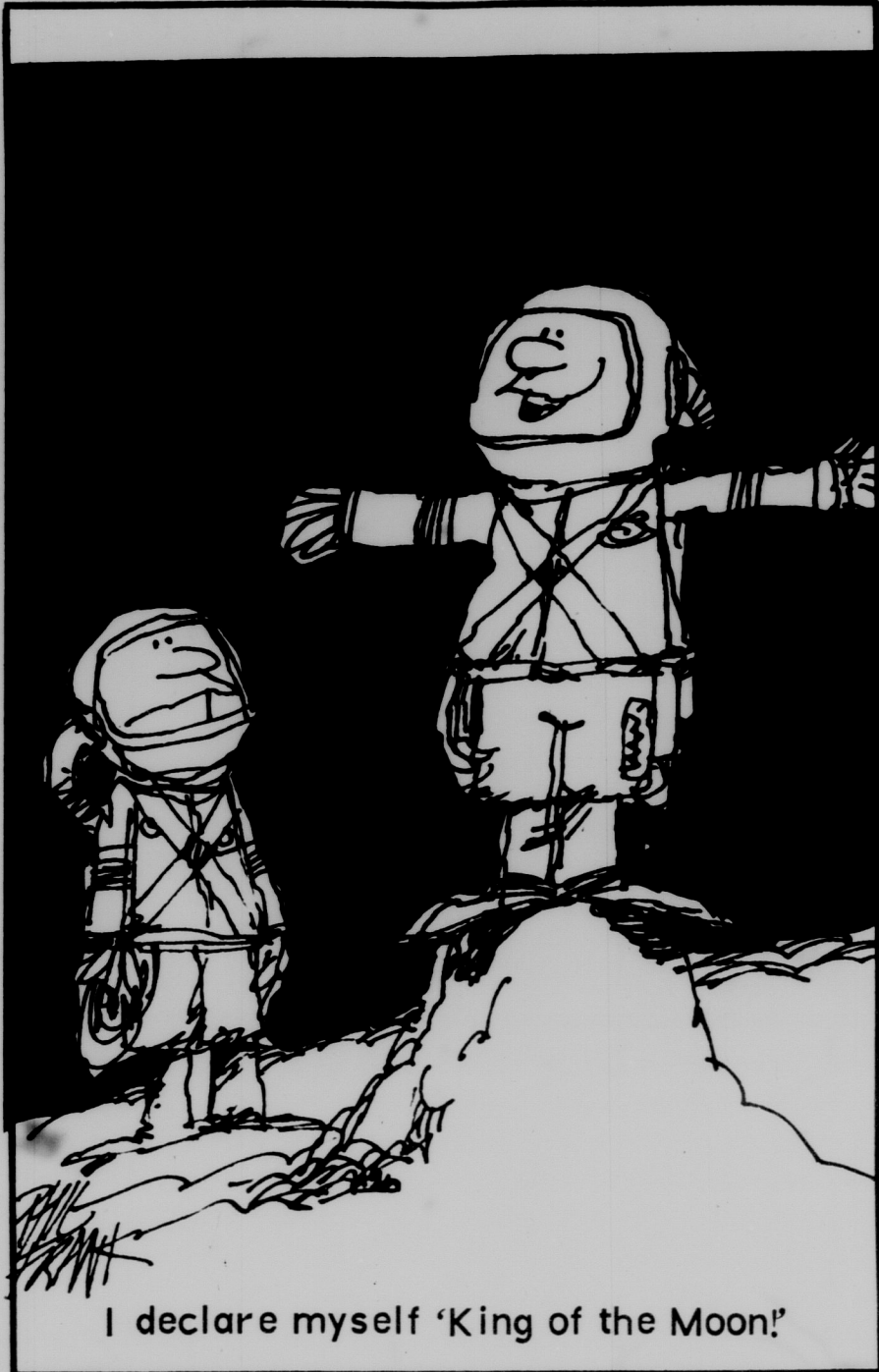
FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!!! Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

Scoters & Cycles

- 1968 BSA 650. Excellent condition. Helmet and jacket. Best offer. 351-5345. 4-7-18
1968 TRIUMPH 500 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Call 351-0615. after 5 p.m. 2-7-21
HONDA-1966. 305 Scrambler. Very good condition. \$395. Phone 337-2453. 3-7-22
1965 YAMAHA 250 Big Bear. Helmet. Excellent condition. 351-9116. after 2:30 p.m. 4-7-18
1969 HONDA CB450. Big bike. new condition. 2,500 miles. \$700 or best offer. 332-4940. 3-7-21
HONDA SCRAMBLER 305-1966. Very good condition. Call 482-8324. 3-7-18

Employment

- MSU PROFESSOR desires responsible woman to sit with toddler 3 days week and light housekeeping starting September. Pay-good. 332-6706. 5-7-21
FOR PEOPLE GOING PLACES. The car buys in today's Classified Ads.
PERSONAL SECRETARY and office manager position available immediately with social service planning agency. Supervisory and administrative skills. typing, shorthand and preparation of payroll, financial reports. Excellent opportunity for professional development. From \$500 plus fringes. For interview, contact Mrs. Schramm. Community Services Council. 615 North Capitol Ave. 484-1357. 2-7-18
DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O



Employment

- 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
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS-to work part-time. afternoons. 3-11:30 p.m. ASCP registered or eligible. Would consider non-registered if qualified through work experience. Excellent salary. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel. or call 487-6111. extension 333. 3-7-18
R.N. or L.P.N. with medication course. 3 to 6 p.m. part or full time. Challenging position open in a medical care facility. Apply Provincial House. 2815 Northwind Drive. East Lansing. 332-0817. Mrs. Parker. 10-7-31

Employment

- NATION-WIDE COMPANY. Full part-time. 21 and over preferred. Excellent income. potential. Robb McFadden. HOWARD JOHNSON'S. 694-0454. O
STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS and TECHNICIANS. owning 35mm cameras. for FALL AND WINTER TERMS-State News Photographic. 301 Student Services Building. Ask for Mr. Johnson. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. S
TEMPORARY HELP wanted-Mailing room work. 2 shifts. begin last week July. end early September. Apply at 3308 South Cedar. Suite 11. Lansing. 3-7-22
HIRING HELP CAN BE FUN! Get the people you need with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

Employment

- SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST in professional office. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Typing and dictaphone work. Shorthand not necessary. 484-9354. 5-7-24
SECRETARY-EXCELLENT typing and some experience required. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar. Suite 11. Lansing. 3-7-22

For Rent

- NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month includes tax. STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C
RENT A TV from a TV Company--\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C
TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
TV RENTALS. G.E. 19" portable. \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street. East Lansing. C

For Rent

- EDGEWOOD APARTMENTS-Large, furnished, studio apartments. Carpeting, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$140. Call EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY. 485-2282 or Mrs. Steele. 485-3774. 15-7-22
TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham. \$135 per month. Call days. 487-3216. evenings. 882-2316. until 10 p.m. O

For Rent

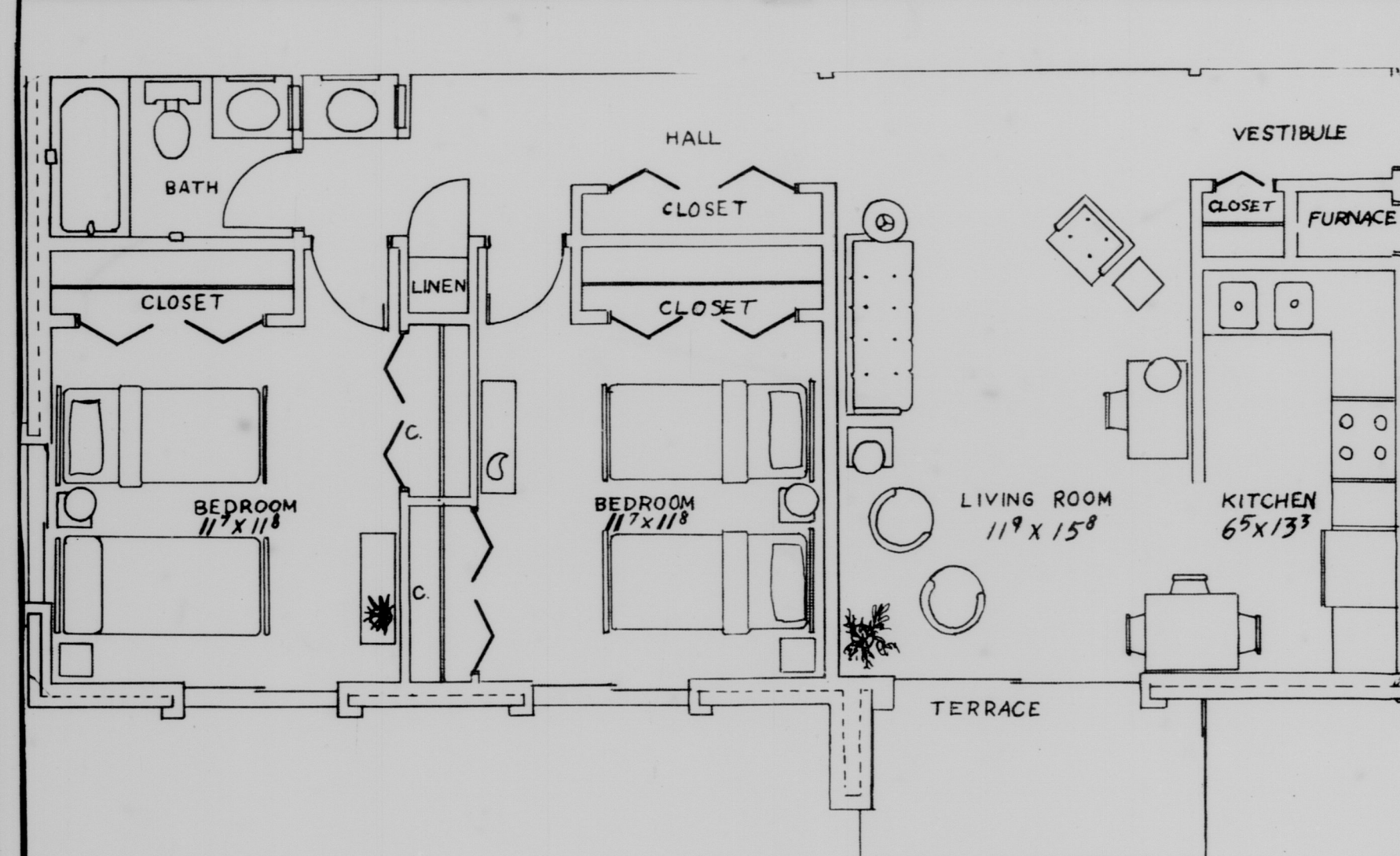
- LANSING-TWO-Bedroom. fireplace, furnished, parking. \$140. 482-8163, 489-7861. 4-7-18

North Pointe
Swimming Pool
Air Conditioning
9-month lease at no extra charge
J.R. Culver Co.
217 Ann St. 351-8862

Beechwood Apts.
1130 Beech St.
Furnished and carpeted, air conditioning, disposals, 5 blocks from campus, 9 or 12 month lease.
Halstead Management
351-7910

200 MSU STUDENTS CAN'T BE WRONG
THEY'VE ALREADY SIGNED FALL LEASES AT EXCITING MEADOWBROOK TRACE
DESIGNER COLOR COORDINATED
Carpeting, Draperies, furnishings, and appliances
STUDENT - PLANNED RECREATION FACILITIES
Featuring olympic pool with sauna, tennis courts
LUXURY FEATURES
Air conditioning, walnut vanities, patios and balconies, acres of lawn, heat and water furnished, laundry in each building
ALL MAINTENANCE FREE
See for yourself! Large new beautiful 2-bedroom-2-bathroom apartments for four from \$60/month per person. Model open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 11-3; Sun. 2-6 p.m. Take I-496 south from Frandor and take the Jolly Road Exit--right to Meadowbrook Trace or phone 393-0210.
By Kassuba, the Nation's #1 Landlord.

Our car the movie star.
WALT DISNEY productions presents THE COLEBURN "Herbie"
Can Herbie, a clean-living, hard-working small car find happiness in today's hectic world?
Now playing at the Michigan
Phil Gordon's VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
2845 E. Saginaw • Phone: 484-1341 • LANSING, MICHIGAN



Available for fall leasing
Model Now Open 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Phone 332-6441
Twyckingham Apartments are now leasing student units for the fall of 1969. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit and a 5 minute drive puts you on campus. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of Twyckingham call today. There are 92 units available at \$280/month and up.
4620 S. Hagadorn
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES
Management Exclusively By:
ALCO Management Company
Now Accepting Nine Month Leases 482-3379

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
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5. White
8. Riddle
11. Edible seaweed
12. Kiwi
13. W.W. II area
14. Ballet skirt
15. Public officer
17. Attention
18. Small violin
19. Meth
3. Falsified
4. Train
31. Gone by
32. Profit
34. Warmth
36. Prophet
37. Youngster
39. Glace
43. Gymnast
47. Vendition
48. Owing
49. On behalf of
50. Richness
51. Knight's title
52. Lomping
53. Ratify
DOWN
3. Evaluate
4. Slave
5. Spotlight
6. Old card game
7. Bay
8. Garden flower
9. Shoshonean
10. And not
16. Petroleum
20. Ordinance
21. Discordia
22. Bondman
24. Breakfast food
25. Downy
26. Cheer word
27. Sheep
28. Poverty plant
29. Compass point
33. Spring flowers
35. Hindu cymbals
38. Challenge
40. Grotto
41. Charles Lamb
42. Dingle
43. Public notices
44. Parson bird
45. Drive slantingly
46. Sea eagle





# Men of cloth inspect profession

By DENISE FORTNER  
State News Staff Writer  
Graffiti on a subway wall—  
GOD IS DEAD.

The ferment and change that is affecting churches of all denominations are making some clergymen wonder if Simon and Garfunkel were right when they said "the words of the prophet are written on the subway walls."

Yet ideological disillusionment is only one of the reasons for the recent exodus of clergymen from the "confines of the church."

Father Davian Batt of the East Lansing St. John's Catholic Parish spoke of the priests he had known who had left the ministry.

"There are a million reasons that the priests leave the church and they are all interrelated," he said.

"None of the priests that I have known have left for money reasons. The whole thing is emotional. They don't feel fulfilled as a person doing the priesthood thing. Being a priest creates an entire life style which can be a lonely and frustrating existence."

"A man doesn't get to a decision-making level until he is 40 or 50," he continued, "and he's treated like a little boy until this time."

Frustration over a lack of authority is not unique to the Catholic Church. At the annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Houston recently, many of the 500 members expressed discontent with their lack of authority in their own congregation.

Rabbi Albert Goldstein of Brookline, Mass. scoffed at the role of the rabbi as a modern prophet.

"Ask any rabbi who has lost his job because his conception of the rabbi role conflicted with the notion entertained by the affluent and influential men on his board," he said "Ask him who the Jewish leaders in the congregation are."

Father Batt said another reason for discontent with the church is the so-called "hyphenated priest" who has a profession in addition to his clerical work. Father Batt said a "hyphenated priest's" church work and consequently a frustra-

tion arises.

For the man who is motivated by advancement, the clergy spells frustration, for there is "no outward symbol such as money or prestige that shows that a priest is doing a good job." There are no degrees of advancement. The oldest and youngest priests make the same money, Father Batt said.

Another reason for the disillusionment is the seminary, he continued.

"The enclosed type of priesthood training tends to retard the maturing process of an individual and maybe he selected the priesthood without making a mature decision about it."

Richard Saull, teacher of theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, said he has serious doubts about the seminary system as long as "so many of our students come from the sheltered existence provided by the seminary and are alienated from the life and death struggle around them."

"My students have grown in a different world than I, in that they perceive and respond to reality in a different way."

"The educational system is becoming one of the major bureaucratic systems of our society, functioning like all others. The student experiences something oppressive and alienating," Saull said.

"After he has been a priest for a while and matured, he may realize the priesthood isn't what he really wanted," Father Batt said.

Robert Alley, professor of religion at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., said there was a need for change in seminaries.

"We feel that the future of the denomination is dependent upon an openness, and the end of this is hypocrisy."

"We have students here who

just aren't going to pay lip service to the narrow orthodoxy of the past," Alley said.

Spencer Stopa, a Catholic priest from New Mexico said, "The seminaries continue to prepare ministers as middle class professors with the expectations of status, economic reward and

the professional role that go with that way of life. Is it any wonder that we are preparing a generation of frustrated and often desperate men?"

"Pietists — traditionalists believe that the church's main task is to proclaim the Gospel and speak of the condition

of man and evangelize the converted. Social action, they feel, should be done by individual Christians—not churches.

Some clergy who adhere to the activists dogma feel they can help alleviate some of the social injustice by leaving the ministry or priesthood and working on a more personalized bases.

Celibacy is another reason why some priests are leaving the Catholic Church.

Father Batt said that celibacy reason as a "symptom rather than a cause" for a break with the church.

"Men become frustrated in the priesthood and feel that their emotional needs are not fulfilled and feel they would be if they were married. But

"Some people just aren't cut out for the social loneliness, overwork and frustrations of trying to make people ideal. And today's climate of freedom makes it psychologically more possible to leave, where as before many would have never thought of it and they couldn't have gotten a job," Father Batt said.



About face

Debby Karabees, Taylor Freshman, recoils from a two-dimensional oil and cardboard portrait borrowed from the New York Museum of Modern Art.  
State News photo by Carl Kulow

## MEDITATION

# Theosophy: a why of life

WHEATON, ILL. (UPI) — It was founded by a Russian noblewoman and a Union Army colonel. Sirhan B. Sirhan is said to have read its tracts. The Irish poet William Butler Yeats belonged to it and so did the founder of baseball, Abner Doubleday.

From headquarters on a quiet 40-acre estate in this community 20 miles west of Chicago the Theosophical Society in America churns out reams of material on the universal brotherhood of man, comparative studies of religion, philosophy and science, and "Reincarnation: A Rational Basis for Hope."

Its top officers, which include a "research clairvoyant," feel the society is misunderstood. Joy Mills, the first woman president of the 94-year-old organization, said "theosophy

is not a religion but an approach to life. Theosophists hold no specific set of beliefs, she said, other than the notion everyone should form their own through individual study, experience, insight, reflection and service.

Miss Mills said a major project of the society was reconciling "apparent contradictions between science, religion, and philosophy."

The American arm of the Theosophists was founded by Mme. Helena Petrovna Blavatsky and Col. Henry S. Olcott in New York, Nov. 17, 1875.

Mme. Blavatsky, a Russian emigre, was the granddaughter of a Russian princess and at 16 married a general in the Czarist army, whom she deserted in a matter of months.

Her book, "The Secret Doctrine," is the foundation of the society. The 28-volume work attempts, Miss Mills said, "to draw together profound ideas from many different religions and traditions and display their inter-relationships."

Mme. Blavatsky was a close personal advisor to the poet William Butler Yeats in his declining years.

Meditation is a cornerstone of the society and members claim they have been able to do things such as stop smoking through meditative rules set down by Theosophists.

The society places few restrictions as to what areas it will work in. It attempts to carry its message of transcendental values and anti-materialism into such things as civil rights, education.

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

Sermon presented by  
Rev. David Kruse  
Service at 9:30  
Communion

**EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH**  
469 N. Hagadorn  
— an ecumenical fellowship —  
Summer Sunday Service  
& Church School—9:30 a.m.

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

**EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING**  
meeting for worship 3 p.m.  
All Saints Parish  
800 Abbott Road  
Upper level, corner room  
Child care provided  
All are welcome  
For Transportation or  
Information call, 337-0241

**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 Prayer"  
Dr. Howard Lyman  
preaching  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Crib Nursery  
So Bring the Baby IV 5-9477

**UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-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

332-2559 nursery  
University Lutheran  
Church  
alc-lca  
Church School  
9:15 a.m.  
Services  
8:15, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

**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

Sunday at 10:00 a.m.  
"True Temper"  
**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
McDonald Middle School Interdenominational  
1601 Burcham Drive  
E. Eugene Williams, Pastor  
University Class 9:00 a.m.

"Justice and Equity" 7:00 p.m.  
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

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

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 a.m. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. Brink  
preaching  
CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3  
Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360  
FREE BUS SERVICE—See Schedule on  
Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

**UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030  
"The Gospel of Reconciliation"  
Rev. Wallschlaeger  
preaching  
Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00  
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.

**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

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River  
at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
10:00 a.m.  
SERMON  
"What Next, God?"  
Rev. Carl Staser  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 a.m.  
Crib through Adults  
Refreshment period in Social  
Hall following worship services.

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

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.  
Dr. Sugden  
"God Can Be Known"  
"Can God Be Found In Space"

9:45 A.M. COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP  
College Bible Class in the fireside room 8:30 p.m.  
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher Fireside Room

11:00 A.M. "God Waits To Hear"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information.

MORNING SERVICE: 11:00 a.m.  
EVENING SERVICE: Picnic, informal  
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.  
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship •  
Ground floor of Alumni Memorial  
Chapel. Dress is informal and a discus-  
sion follows the sermon.

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. Tom Stark  
pastor 351-7161

**Knapp's**  
semi-annual  
2-pair  
**SHOE**  
clearance

**Campus Center**  
women's dress shoes  
2 pr. \$14 7.90 pr. 2 pr. \$18 9.90 pr.  
2 pr. \$22 11.90 pr.  
.Capezio .Nina .Joyce  
.Town & Country  
women's flats and casuals  
.Nina .Old Maine Trotters 2 pr. \$18  
.Capezio .Bandolinos 9.90 pr.  
women's Bandolino sandals — 2 pr. \$18 9.90 pr.

**Garden Level**  
women's dress shoes  
2 pr. \$14 7.90 pr. 2 pr. \$18 9.90 pr.  
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.Connies .Janettes .Moxees  
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flats and casuals 2 pr. \$14 7.90 pr.  
women's sandals 2 pr. \$14 7.90 pr. 2 pr. \$18 9.90 pr.