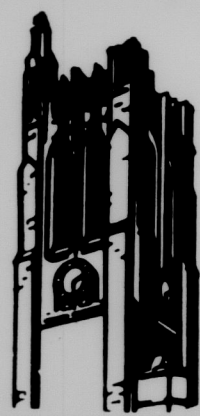


One man's word . . .
... is no man's word; we
should quietly hear both sides.
--Goethe

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Fair . . .
... and not so humid, high
around 83.

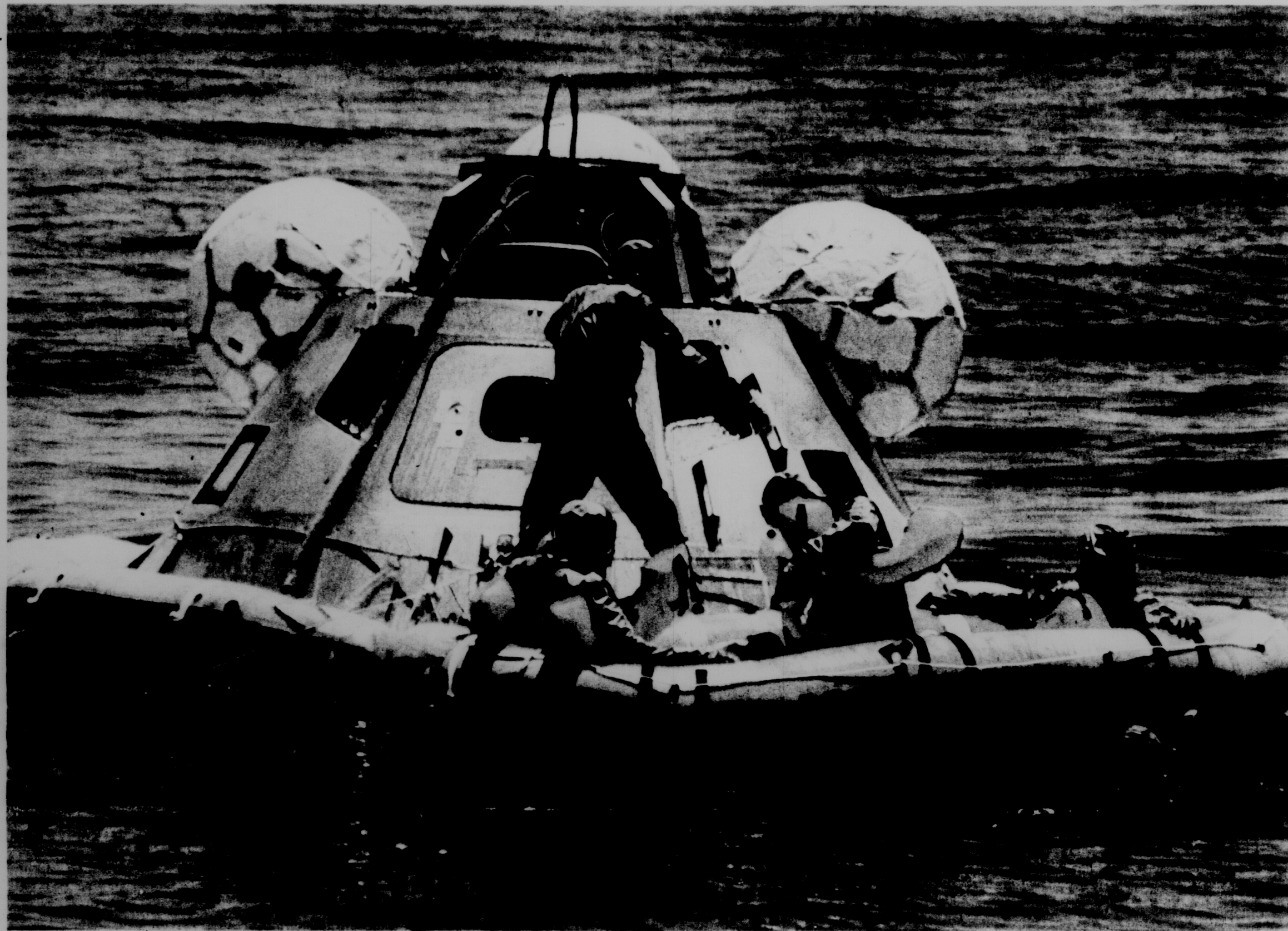
Vol. 62 Number 27

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, July 25, 1969

10c

THEY'RE BACK



Splashdown and recovery

After their historic eight-day journey to the moon and back, astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins await the completion of recovery operations in the Polynesian waters of the Pacific. Their spacecraft, the Columbia, splashed

down just before noon, and a Navy recovery team immediately began efforts to get the astronauts on board the aircraft carrier Hornet, which will take them to Houston.

USA photo

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) -- The three Americans who gave mankind a new planet to walk on flashed safely home Thursday to a happy but hands off hero's welcome from their smiling President.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. and Michael Collins splashed into the Polynesian waters of the Pacific in their ship Columbia at 11:50 a.m. EST, just nine miles from this aircraft carrier.

President Nixon hailed their feat as he stood on a blue carpet outside the silver isolation van in which the astronauts were immediately shielded from the world by metal and glass.

Smiling broadly at the three fresh faces in the window, the President said, "This is the greatest week in the history of the world since the Creation."

"As a result of what you have done," he told them, "the world has never been closer together."

The end of man's first voyage to another planet ended with a splash and a bump 950 miles southwest of Hawaii, eight days, three hours and 18 minutes after it began from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

After a quick medical examination, the astronauts were declared to be in "great shape."

The President made no formal statement. He chatted with the astronauts informally by two-way microphone on the recovery carrier's hangar deck and invited them to a state dinner in Los Angeles Aug. 13 when their quarantine period ends.

"Will you come?" he asked.

At your command
"We'll do anything you say, Mr. President," replied Armstrong, the first man to walk the moon.

The flight's successful end brought hundreds of warm messages to the White House, the President said, from "ambassadors and Presidents, prime ministers and kings."

"They represent over two billion people on this earth, all of them who have had the opportunity to see what you have done," he added.

The brief chat over, the astronauts and the Marine honor guard flanking the isolation van snapped to attention, the President placed his hand on his breast and faced the flag. The band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." He left the car-

rier by helicopter for the U.S. base at Johnson Island.

Once below decks, the starboard doors of the white and yellow Navy helicopter, which had picked them up, opened. The weirdly garbed astronauts stepped out. For a brief moment they waved, and then strode quickly into the isolation chamber. It took all of six seconds.

Immediately afterward a scientist in a short-sleeved yellow shirt appeared and sprayed disinfectant along the ten feet of deck where these men of history had walked in their isolation suits.

The air in the hangar deck hung heavy with the acrid smell of the germ-killing bleach with which the astronauts and everything they touched had been scrubbed.

Hero's welcome

Even at their brief appearance, the hundreds of sailors who had waited for their splashdown on catwalks, cranes, tractors on the two-acre deck broke into wild cheers and applause. The astronauts were given buttons which said, "Hornet Plus Three" to welcome them to the ship.

The astronauts' meeting with the President had to be delayed pending a quick medical examination, after which the astronauts showered and shaved. Collins appeared to have grown a moustache.

The nation, thrilled by the events of Sunday and Monday, was thrilled again.

The Alabama State House recessed to watch the televised landing. In Huntsville, Ala., where the Saturn 5 rocket was designed, businesses were asked to close and the town's population was called to a splashdown party on the town square.

Stock market tapes carried the news. Brokers cheered.

"Astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, so proudly we hail you," said a message on the Big Board of the New York Stock Exchange. At Ivy covered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose scientists had played key roles in planning the flight, they opened champagne to celebrate.

In New York City, lunch-hour throngs jammed the sidewalks in front of television showrooms to see the landing. Fifth Avenue echoed with church bells, and at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Terence Cardinal Cooke said a Mass of Thanksgiving.

In San Francisco, they threw firecrack-

ers out of skyscraper windows and tossed out ticker tape in the financial district. And in front of brick colonial home in Wapakoneta, Ohio, the high school band serenaded the parents of Neil Armstrong, and then led an informal parade down the main street.

Pledge to JFK

The landing fulfilled the pledge made eight years ago by the late President Kennedy: "I believe this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal before the decade is out of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth."

Just after splashdown, that message in the late President's own hand was flashed on the screen in mission control in Houston, Tex., as ground monitors broke out dozens of American flags.

Elaborate isolation precautions were taken to insure that the Apollo 11 heroes did not infect their home planet with germs brought back from the moon, forbidding personal contact with the President or any unshielded crewmen on this ship.

Columbia was hauled aboard the Hornet at 4:02 p.m., three hours after splashdown.

On splashdown, the spacecraft landed right side up, then flipped upside down in the seas, before flotation bags righted it again.

President Nixon watched from the bridge of this aircraft carrier cruising the rolling waters as the slightly clouded dawn sky brightened to gold.

When the spacecraft had descended to 3,500 feet, Nixon joked, "They'll probably land on the flight deck. Clear the flight deck."

Met by swimmers

Armstrong, a civilian, Aldrin, an Air Force colonel, and Collins, an Air Force Lieutenant colonel, were met as usual by swimmers dropped by helicopter.

But one of them, Navy Lt. Clancey Hatleberg, 25, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., wore a strange disposable isolation suit and a mask which filtered the air.

He sprayed the spacecraft with disinfectant and passed on biological isolation suits to the astronauts. They were similar to the isolation suit he wore with the exception that the astronaut's masks filtered air going out. Then Hatleberg scrubbed the astronauts with disinfectant while they were bobbing up and down in

the raft in the rolling seas. It delayed the arrival of the astronauts on the carrier.

The astronauts were lifted into a helicopter one hour and five minutes after splashdown.

Two minutes later, they set down on the carrier deck. Then the copter rode an elevator down to the hangar deck and the astronauts walked into the quarantine van.

It was the end of their 750,000 mile voyage that took eight days, three hours and 18 minutes. It was climaxed Sunday by the landing on the moon by Armstrong and Aldrin while Collins flew protective patrol 70 miles above. For more than two hours, first Armstrong, then Aldrin strode the moon's surface, setting up experiments, collecting lunar soil to bring home and planting their nation's flag.

SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 14

Ocean of Storms target for future Apollo blast-off

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)--The Apollo 12 astronauts received their flying orders Thursday: Blast-off Nov. 14 for the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, reported he signed the instructions shortly before the Apollo 11 astronauts ended man's first visit to the moon with splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

An all-Navy crew will fly Apollo 12: Cmdrs. Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon and Lt. Cmdr. Alan L. Bean. Conrad and Bean are to land on the moon while Gordon orbits overhead.

Phillips noted that Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. had explored a site on a dry plain on the eastern face of the moon, the Sea of Tranquility.

APOLLO SPLASHDOWN

ABOARD USS HORNET AP

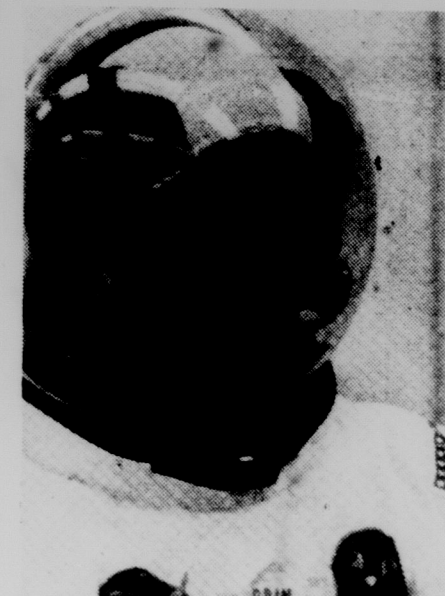
- Apollo 11 splashed down in the Pacific Ocean today, ending its historic voyage to the moon. President Nixon waited aboard the ship to



ARMSTRONG



COLLINS



ALDRIN

A storm in the original landing site forced them to ride their spacecraft an extra 250 miles eastward to avoid the high seas.

"You're looking mighty good here," mission control said.

"You're cleared for landing." At 12:22 p.m. they jettisoned the service module, the equipment section behind them that carried the rocket engine which three days ago shot them away from the moon and back toward earth. Without the service module, its heat shield was bared and ready to take the brunt of the fiery re-entry.

In sight . . .
In minutes it was flying past them, its thrusters firing.

"Houston, we've got the service module going by, a little high and a little bit to the right," called out Armstrong.

Collins chimed in, "It's rotating just like it should be."

"Good," mission control said. "It's got a lot of gas to burn up."

"It's at 7 o'clock now, coming across right to left, Armstrong said, tracing it.

Then, blocked out, from view, the men of the ship got another clue to Apollo 11's presence—a sonic boom as its speed slowed to the speed of sound, and the shock waves reached the ship.

Just minutes later, the voices of the astronauts broke through, calling off speed, altitude and position.

The stabilizing drogue chute broke out, and then the three main parachutes, and at 12:47, the seamen saw the descending spacecraft in the sky.

"Our primary landing site for Apollo 12," Phillips said, "is a mare on the western face."

Mare in the west are believed to be geologically older than those in the east and scientists would like to compare soils and rocks from both areas in their search for clues to the origin of the moon, the earth and possibly the solar system.

Phillips said the site selected for Apollo 12 is very close to where an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft soft-landed in April 1967.

"This would be a bonus," he said. "If we land close enough, the astronauts could walk to the Surveyor and examine it. It would be interesting to see what it looks like after 2-1/2 years exposure to the moon's environment."

He indicated the information would be

valuable in determining the lifetime of objects placed on the moon, such as buildings being considered for permanent bases.

Phillips said Conrad and Bean will have two periods on the moon's surface, each lasting perhaps three hours.

They plan to plant a sophisticated set of scientific instruments powered by nuclear generators which are designed to relay data to earth for several years.

Phillips said they may be allowed to roam several hundred feet from their landing craft. Armstrong and Aldrin remained within 100 feet of Eagle, their lander.

The United States plans 10 moon landing missions. Phillips said the next three will be flown at four-month intervals and the remainder at five-month periods.

LIGHTS OUT

Power blackout hits Lansing area

A massive power failure hit the Lansing and East Lansing area Thursday, cutting off electricity to the entire metropolitan area at least temporarily.

The blackout, which hit about 4 a.m., affected nearly 160,000 residents.

Board of Water and Light employees needed more than six hours to restore electric service to the entire area.

The MSU campus, which has been operating on separate power sources since last December, escaped the blackout.

The blackout occurred when a regulating transformer faulted and later blew up at Eckert Station.

Earl Brush, asst. general manager of the Board of Water and Light, said 80 per cent of the utility's customers were back on power by 8:30 a.m. and the remaining 20 per cent had electricity by 10-15 a.m.

Electricity to the city's four hospitals was off "only momentarily" and was restored before any of them had to rely on emergency power supplies, officials said.

The Lansing airport was forced to turn on emergency generators to continue operations, but was able to continue functioning and did not

have to divert any planes to other landing sites.

The blackout closed down much of the town's industry temporarily and resulted in tardy arrivals at work for many workers who rely on electric alarm clocks and radios to wake up.

The city's largest employer, the Oldsmobile plant, is in the process of retooling for the 1970 model year and its operations thus were not affected, plant officials said. Company officials said the 1,500 workers who are helping in the retooling and inventory work began working when electricity was restored.

(please turn to page 11)



Limbo

This car managed to avoid being drenched in Thursday's rainstorm, but not without paying a cover charge. Despite the fallen limb, the auto was driven away without a scratch.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Confidants converse with silent Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Robert S. McNamara, former U.S. secretary of defense and now president of the World Bank, and Theodore Soresen, former aide to the late President John F. Kennedy, met with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Thursday.

Sources close to the Kennedys said a statement appeared near regarding the senator's auto accident, in which a blonde secretary died.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said it was their understanding that the question was not whether to issue a statement, but when and how inclusive it should be.

Political advisers and intimate friends clustered around the Massachusetts Democrat. Others reportedly included Paul Markham, former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts and the man who went with Kennedy when he reported the accident; Burke Marshall, former long-time Kennedy speechwriter and intimate; and David Burke, a staff member.

EMK facts questioned by Romney

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary George W. Romney said today he feels Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has not "adequately indicated what happened" in the drowning of a Kennedy campaign worker.

Romney, head of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, was asked for his views at a news conference while in Chicago for a speaking engagement.

"I don't feel that Senator Kennedy has adequately indicated what happened, and whether he is going to, I don't know," Romney said.

A reporter had asked: "Do you feel that Senator Kennedy's career will be tainted by the action that took place?"

Some believed a statement from Kennedy would dovetail into a court hearing scheduled for Monday on a police complaint charging Kennedy with leaving the scene of the accident.

Others felt it would come a day before or after the hearing, but all agreed that Kennedy's remarks would be restricted to a statement and that he would not meet newsmen personally.

"He'd be foolish to hold a news conference now," one said. "He's waited too long already. He'd be opening himself up. Why shouldn't he do things the least difficult way—make a statement and let the facts speak for themselves?"

Earlier in the week, Kennedy was reported to have decided against a statement, but he told newsmen in nearby Hyannis Tuesday that he would comment "at the appropriate time." Kennedy made that remark upon his return from Plymouth, Pa., where he had attended the funeral of the 28-year-old Washington secretary, Miss Mary Jo Kopechne.

The 37-year-old Kennedy, widely viewed as a prime prospect for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, was driver of a car that plunged off a narrow bridge around midnight last Friday on Chappaquiddick Island, adjacent to the resort island of Martha's Vineyard south of Cape Cod.

Milliken raps educators

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. Milliken, conceding his views may be "controversial," says state government should take a "stronger and much more vital" role in the education of Michigan school children.

Milliken made the statement in a speech prepared for a television appearance designed to outline the progress made

thus far by the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform. "In general," Milliken said, "I believe that the state's role in education must be stronger and much more vital because I am convinced that unless the state moves in this direction to assure educational quality, we simply are not going to get educational quality."

Milliken appointed the commission to make a study of education in the state and report out a program for the legislature to act on this fall.

He said the plan "will be comprehensive, and in many respects, controversial."

The governor said education presents the "greatest current challenge facing Michigan."

"The existing system simply is not equal to assuring quality education in this state."

h said. The chief executive said one way the quality can be improved is to reorganize and reduce the number of school districts.

"I do intend to present a proposal that would encourage school district reorganization in order to provide improved programs," he said.

"There is a correlation between size of districts and educational quality," the governor said. "If it takes more state action to encourage optimum size districts, then state action there must be."

Both he and the faculty advisor the EMK disclaimed any private information about the Edgartown mishap.

"We know no more than anyone else does," Schroeder, Kalamazoo senior, said.

"I have no personal knowledge about the incident," Winthrop Rowe, instructor in business administration, said.

"In my judgement, it's im-

possible to tell from the newspapers what really happened."

Rowe, sixth district co-chairman of the Michigan 1968 Alliance for (Robert) Kennedy, said the only Kennedy statement so far was brief and to the police, not the public.

"The most elemental sense of fair play and justice would indicate men of good will should suspend judgement until the facts are all in, until the police finish their investigation and until Sen. Kennedy has made a statement to the public," he cautioned.

Schroeder said the EMK group will continue to function.

FOX Diamonds advertisement featuring various diamond rings with prices like \$279, \$175, \$125, and \$250. Includes text 'Beauty OUT OF THIS WORLD!' and 'Prices DOWN TO EARTH!'.

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM advertisement for 'Footprints On The Moon' program. Includes program schedule and contact information.

THE STATE NEWS advertisement for the student newspaper at Michigan State University, including subscription rates and contact info.

GUEST ROOMS advertisement for the University Inn, featuring 202 Deluxe Rooms and sensible rates.

EMU coed missing in Ypsilanti area advertisement. Reports on the disappearance of an 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University coed.

Hurkos ends skepticism by proving mystic powers

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The skepticism that surrounded Dutch mystic Peter Hurkos when he arrived earlier this week to aid in the investigation for the killer of six young women in the last two years is rapidly disappearing from usually hard-nosed police and newsmen.

Hurkos' claim that he is able to tell things about a person's past by handling objects belonging to them was amply demonstrated for newsmen Wednesday.

With the billfold of a Detroit television newsmen in his hand Hurkos told him how many persons were in his family, details of major surgery on his wife and an account of his boyhood illness.

The newsmen appeared stunned and replied: "You're right. You're right."

His opinion of Hurkos was shared in part by Police Chief Walter Krasny, whose department has been the central agency working on the savage slaying in Ann Arbor and near Ypsilanti.

Advertisement for Precision Imports, specializing in finer sports cars, with contact information for Bruce and Jim.

Advertisement for THE DISC SHOP, located at 323 East Grand River, offering records, pre-recorded tapes, and cassette tapes.

Large advertisement for Little Caesars Pizza Treat, featuring phone numbers (337-1681, 337-1631) and address (1203 E. Grand River).

Advertisement for 'A Community of Boutiques' featuring 'Free Spirit' clothing and accessories, located at S. Washington Av. Lansing.

Advertisement for HOUSE OF INDIA, offering scarves, earrings, and bangles, located at 101 E. Grand River.



NEWS summary

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



"Until this nation will make the same kind of commitment to poverty, air and water pollution and education . . . (as to Apollo 11), we are in serious trouble."

--Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president

Lunar News

As Apollo 11's astronauts return to the Space Center in Houston, scientists are preparing to start the task of deciphering the message in the rocks Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin plucked from the moon.

Treated almost as carefully as the astronauts themselves, the rocks will be transported to Houston as cautiously as hand grenades with their pins pulled, ready to explode.

Saturday, the rocks will be removed from their sealed cases and tested for gas content. They will then go through a preliminary battery of tests before they are sent to 142 scientists in nine countries.

The moon rocks are treasure "like Aladdin's lamp. Rub them with the right instruments, and they will tell you the secret of the universe," says Dr. Elbert D. King, curator of the Lunar Research Laboratory where the rocks and the astronauts will be quarantined, the rocks for as long as 50 days.

International News

Despite a battlefield lull, the number of Americans killed in action in Vietnam rose last week by 23 per cent over the previous week, to 182, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday.

The increase from 148 the week before reflected the small but sharp skirmishes that are averaging 60 a day, plus the enemy's deadly booby traps.

But despite the increase, the death level is well below the weekly average of 235 for the year.

National News

Church bells chimed along Fifth Avenue in New York. Champaign corks popped in Boston. Ticker tape rained down in San Francisco. And throughout the length and breadth of an exultant nation, prayers and plaudits welcomed the return to earth of the Apollo 11 moon men.

"Never in our lifetime have people everywhere shared such a remarkable experience," said Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

The social event of the year is coming up Saturday in Chadwick, Mo.--the annual snake hunt and barbecue.

The sponsoring Chadwick Cemetery, Inc., which stages the affair to raise funds, is offering \$25 for the first live rattlesnake over four feet long.

Other prices include \$10 for the largest live copperhead and \$5 for the hunter who brings in the most live poisonous snakes.

Michigan News

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, warned the nation will be "in deep trouble" unless it gives the same commitment to domestic problems as to space accomplishments.

"Until this nation will make the same kind of commitment to poverty, air and water pollution, education and all the problems that confront us, we are in deep trouble," he said.

He said money to fight domestic ills "should not come from starving the space program, but should be taken from the insanity of the arms race, because that's where the big money is."

At the same time, the UAW chief urged that the space program be internationalized and geared to an eventual landing on Mars.

"Man's exploration of the heavens should be totally divorced from the cold war and the arms race," Reuther said at a news conference in Detroit.

"I would hope that when the day comes to put a man on Mars, it would be an international effort so all of mankind can be involved together."

North Vietnam rejects peace plan

PARIS (AP)--North Vietnam and the Viet Cong again Thursday rejected President Nguyen Van Thieu's offer of free elections, ignoring pleas from the United States and South Vietnam to give the plan a second look or else see the war prolonged.

Noting that the South Vietnamese president's plan promises the Viet Cong equal opportunity in elections, South Vietnam's delegate Pham Dang Lang told the 27th weekly meeting of the peace talks his government is ready to consider any suggestions from the other side.

"Your obstinate attitude in refusing any discussion," he declared, "can only prompt people to think that you are merely waiting for a military victory for a collapse of the political regime of the Republic of Vietnam, or for the discouragement of the South Vietnamese people in their fight against Communist aggression."

"Should that be true, there is no error more tragic. The consequence of such speculation unfortunately will be the prolongation of the war."

Said U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge: "We are ready to negotiate. We are willing to seek agreed solutions to different problems. We are willing to discuss your proposals. We have tried to do so."

"But you should also be willing to discuss our proposals. So far you have not been willing to do so. There must be negotiation if the Vietnam problem is to be solved. By refusing to engage in that process, your side is prolonging the war."

North Vietnam's delegate, Xuan Thuy, asserted the South Vietnamese people could not exercise their right of self-determination in elections organized by the Thieu regime and in the presence of American "occupation troops."

"The South Vietnamese people will never be deceived by this perfidious maneuver of the United States and its lackeys," Thuy said.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong echoed Thuy, declaring that President Nixon's administration "is bent on pursuing

a policy of cruel aggression combined with perfidious deceitful maneuvers in order to implement American neocolonialism in South Vietnam."

Mrs. Binh said several candidates in the election of 1967 organized by the South Vietnamese government "were victims of repression and some of those who advocated peace and neutrality are still being detained in the regime's jails."

In a brief exchange over the presence of North Vietnamese

troops in Laos, Thuy and Lodge accused each other's governments of violating Loatian sovereignty.

Lodge said the United States supports the Laos government's demands for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces.

"The United States withdrew all its military personnel in 1962 and hoped that all parties would live up to the 1962 Geneva agreements."

INSURANCE REASONS

Olin to charge room fees

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Students will be charged for hospitalization at Olin Health Center beginning fall term.

A program approved by the board of trustees July 18 calls for a room and board charge to be assessed to students requiring hospitalization.

There will also be an increase in charges for radiology and laboratory work, Clair Huntington, administrative assistant to the vice president for business and finance and chairman of a committee to study Olin, said.

Money received from these new charges will go into a revolving fund account to cover operational expenses, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said.

Costs last year amounted to \$1.5 million. Although no fees have been determined yet, they will be implemented fall term and based on the scale of benefits offered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance, he added.

The committee issued questionnaires to 35,000 students and parents spring term asking what kind of medical compen-

sation they received.

"Of all the questionnaires returned to us, 85 per cent of the replies indicated the students were covered by a family pre-paid insurance plan," Huntington said.

"This doesn't include the insurance students hold that is offered by ASMSU through the office of student affairs."

The committee first investigated the possibility of charging for Olin hospitalization, Huntington said, when

trustees and state legislators asked why Olin was not collecting from insurance benefits students receiving hospital care.

Previously, however, Olin could not claim reimbursement from insurance policies for in-patient expenses, Huntington said. Insurance companies would not make payments to a facility that charged only insured students.

By implementing charges for all students Olin will elimi-

nate this problem, he added. Last week a group of hospital administrators from the Hospital Accreditation Service toured Olin and examined its facilities, Dickerson said.

He expects to receive word soon that Olin has been accredited as a hospital, not just a health service.

Once this happens Olin will be able to apply for compensation carried by insured students.

Mailbox awaits Sharma reviews

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The University Committee for Sharma may begin tonight the mailing of reviews of the circumstances under which a federal grant was withdrawn to Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy.

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, said the reviews will be mailed "if the decision by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is negative, or if the University hasn't heard from HEW."

Larrowe, chairman of the committee backing Sharma, said University officials have been told by HEW that they will be informed of the decision on the matter of Sharma's grant by noon Friday.

The Fulbright-Hays fellowship was withdrawn from Sharma shortly after it was criticized by elected officials who objected to what they called Sharma's "anti-establishment" orientation.

The Office of Education in the Dept. of HEW said the reason the grant was revoked was because of Sharma's status as a "visiting professor."

The Committee to Defend Sharma voted to mail reviews of the Sharma grant withdrawal to the heads of state of the 50 nations to which Fulbright scholars will travel next year, to Indian government officials in India and to major Indian universities if the grant is not restored. The decision to mail the reviews has been twice postponed in order to allow Uni-

versity officials more time to negotiate a reinstatement of the fellowship.

Committee members said they were "cautiously optimistic" that the grant would be restored.

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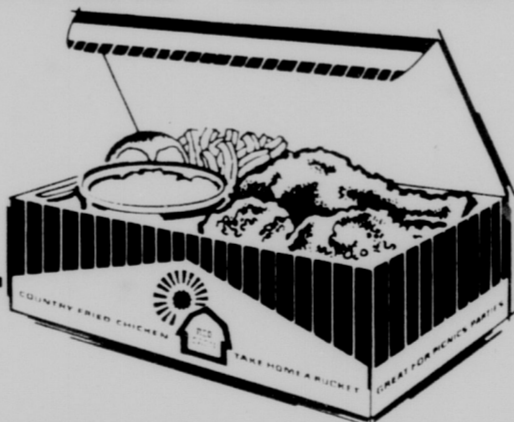
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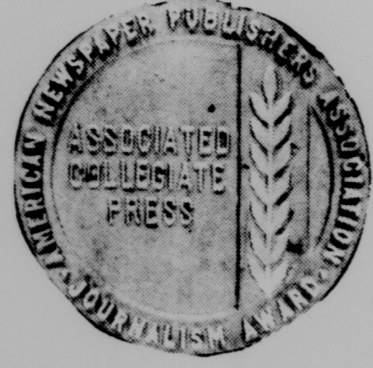
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EDITORIAL

Bad shake for Speer

Now that the Apollo 11 astronauts have returned safely to the terrestrial sphere it is no longer sacrilegious to ask one nagging question: why in the world (or out of the world, as one prefers) did Richard Nixon get to sign the plaque left on the lunar surface? It is only fitting and proper that the crew of Apollo should have their signatures on the memorial—but why President Nixon?

The answer given by most proud citizens is that Nixon is President and, as such, has done more than any single individual to bring about the moon landing. Nixon has been in office only six months, though, and it therefore seems more logical that the honor should go to Lyndon Johnson, if anyone, since it was under his benevolent hand that the space program reached fruition.

But then, it was actually John F. Kennedy who got the moon program rolling to begin with. Or was it? Perhaps Dwight D. Eisenhower would be more the man, in as much as it was during his second term of office that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was created.

There is, of course, an obvious difficulty inherent in getting either of these last two gentlemen to sign the plaque. Besides, the contributions of the various American Presidents to the moon program was, and is, of a basically symbolic nature. The true father of the lunar program, in terms of actual work done, was Werner Von Braun and, better, he is available to sign his name. So the honor should go to him.

Or should it? After all, Von Braun and all his rockets would not have been available for American expropriation at the end of World War II save for the far-sightedness of mem-

bers of the Nazi High Command. Most people seem to forget that it was the German government under Adolf Hitler that gave the original financial impetus to rocketry and, by projection, moon research.

The actual honor of signing the lunar monument should then go to Adolf Hitler by virtue of his chairmanship of the German High Command. Of course, in as much as he is dead (although Juan Peron may know otherwise) or at least unavailable, it may be somewhat difficult to get his John Hancock—if you'll excuse the misnomer.

There is, however, a man of no small eminence—and available—presently languishing in Berlin's Spandau prison; a man seemingly overlooked and forgotten in the scrabble by Presidents and statesmen to have their signatures left on the moon.

We submit, then, that to Albert Speer, ex-Minister of Armaments for the Third Reich, should have gone the ultimate, rightful honor of signing the moon plaque planted by Apollo 11. This honor, we feel, follows logically from the unflagging financial and logistical support given by him to our own space program's beginnings—the German V2 program.

Indeed, given that "eminent contribution" seems to have been the deciding factor as to who exactly signed the moon plaque, the choice of Nixon seems extremely illogical.

One can also note that it would be fitting indeed to have had the old Lord Mayor of London co-sign the plaque; thus honoring forever all those stoic Londoners who uncomplainingly provided a test range for the prototypes of our very own moon rocket.

—The Editors

The happening in the park

Tired of eating cold pastrami sandwiches and sipping warm beer on Sunday afternoons? Has your cultural life been suffering from the lack of stimulating entertainment in the greater East Lansing area? Is your roommate on your back because you spend Sunday afternoon cutting in on him and his girlfriend for lack of anything more exciting?

This Sunday grab a date, or your wife and kids, and make it over to the park behind the East Lansing Bus Depot. This Sunday, as for the past six Sundays, the happening in the park could be the highlight of East Lansing Sunday afternoon entertainment.

Except that this Sunday the scene will have a purpose beyond cultural enrichment for the city's masses.

Robert Jordan is a 46-year-old Mason resident with a wife

and two kids who needs \$6,000 for a kidney machine. Without it, Jordan has 60 days to live.

Consequently, this Sunday, and for this Sunday only, the admission price of \$1.00. But if charity isn't your bag, consider this—included for the price is a rock concert featuring the Plain Brown Wrapper, the Ormandy, the Maxx, the Universal Family and the Free Rock Caravan. All of the groups have agreed to donate their time, as they do for all the Sunday concerts.

And if music isn't your bag, there are always the swings, merry-go-round, slide and basketball court for physical recreation. And there's always that good old American sport called rapping.

Or you might just munch on your cold pastrami sandwiches and sip your warm beer.

—The Editors



The Eighth Day of Genesis

POINT OF VIEW

Don't call your children barbarians

EDITOR'S NOTE: A recent State News story concerned George F. Will, asst. professor of political science, and his views on the New Left. The release was based on a series of eight public lectures given at MSU's James Madison College.

The following point of view by Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, is in response to Will.

An asst. professor of political science at James Madison College has called the questioning sons and daughters of this Republic "New Barbarians."

This has shocked me. Such language is worse than the *rebels* calling a police officer "pig." But much more shocking because the words were spoken by a teacher of political science and the MSU office of information has given it wider publicity. The teacher who made this incendiary remark also says that universities which try to negotiate with the rebel students "are guilty of serious sin of omission. That sin is failure to call in the police to perform the function that the community pays it to perform." I had thought that the police were to deal with criminals, and teachers were to deal with the students. Here, apparently, is some confusion of distribution of duties.

Recently Dr. William Eckhardt, a psychologist working with the Canadian Peace Research Institute in Oakville, Ontario, has published a paper on "War in the Minds of Men." His study is based on the data "obtained by analyzing the contents of political speeches and the results of questionnaire studies" (War Peace Report, Vol. IX, 50, May 1969). Analysis of these questionnaire results indicates that militaristic and violent attitudes are associated with a number of other social attitudes and personality traits which are all characterized by compulsive and punitive tendencies, and by the reliance on the use or threat of force and punishment rather than by reliance on compassion and reason to guide human behavior.

In general, violence, intolerance, and militarism appear "to be part of a complex of values which exhibits a lack of faith in human nature, including its intellectual, sensory, social and emotional aspects. Because of this lack of faith in human nature, human beings are defined as untrustworthy and capable of understanding only the language of force. The person adopting this point of view apparently believes that he and his comrades who exercise this force on the human race are super human beings who should be trusted to use this force properly and judiciously."

In Dr. Eckhardt's questionnaire studies, militarism was defined by agreement with statements such as these: "Our defense forces should be larger." "Crimes of violence should be punished by flogging." "No disarmament agreement should be signed with Russia as long as it remains communist."

Paradoxically, militaristic and violent-prone traits are found more prevalent among those who have strong religious backgrounds and were brought up under strict and faulty discipline.

Although the association between the military-personal complex and the faulty childhood discipline are in no way near 100 per cent, these findings strongly support the hypothesis that faulty childhood discipline contributes, in part, to the development of the military-personal complex in our culture today. It would also be inferred from these findings that faulty disciplines throughout the life cycle also contribute to this complex of values, including disciplines in church and school, factory and office, courts and other gov-

ernment agencies, etc. The manner in which these faulty disciplines contribute to compulsive and punitive ideologies and personalities is probably through their negative effect upon one's faith in human nature.

Dr. Eckhardt's research further reaffirms the claims of the New Left and the campus *rebels* that the rightists are "highly militaristic, nationalistic, fundamentalist in religion, anti-communist, ultra-conservative and authoritarian at home, in schools, in church and in government." The study confirms that "the rightists believe in holding a tight rein upon themselves and others, because they do not trust human nature. Their fundamentalist religious background has taught them that to spare the rod is to spoil the child. Subjected themselves to compulsive and punitive treatment, they have identified with the aggressor and learned to espouse the compulsive and punitive treatment others."

On the New Left on the other hand, Dr. Eckhardt's study shows that these activists "have achieved a high degree of empathy, superior intellectual attainments, capacity for group involvement, emphasis on self-realization, and mental health in general (emphasis added). Their parents treated them in a relatively permissive and democratic manner. Ideologically, the New Left in our culture today tends toward non-violence, internationalism, socialism and atheism."

Studies conducted at many U.S. universities during the first half of the 1960s would seem to be contradicted by the more militant behavior of the student movements during the last half of the 1960s. And this discrepancy demands further investigation. Dr. Eckhardt offers two plausible explanations. "First, it might be argued that the violence of the New Left is largely reactive (a backlash) to the violence of the established forces, or to the indifference shown by the establishment to non-violent demonstrations. Second, it could be argued that the New Left has remained relatively and largely non-violent in relation to the violence of the establishment, but that a few outstanding cases of New Left violence have captured the headlines."

To those academicians and politicians who rush to punish the rebellion students I wish to refer to the concluding paragraphs of Dr. Eckhardt:

"Our will is presently confused by our lack of faith in human nature, which leads us to believe that people can become socially responsible only under the impact of social rewards and punishments administered by authority figures."

"If more faith in human nature is to be the goal of education, then we should teach more about human nature in our churches and schools, and less about piety and patriotism."

The implications of these conclusions are consistent with the just demands being made by blacks, students and poor people all over the world, both East and West. There seems to be no other alternative to violence, as these minority groups are fast giving up the methods of non-violence under the impact of frustration. Freedom now or violence sooner or later seem to be the



ROSANNE BAIME

The world's most expensive toaster

Michigan State University—the most expensive automatic toaster in the world. Set it at 183 credit hours. Place in it one incoming freshman. See him pop out, automatically, 183 credits later, a college graduate.

Although this may all sound a bit ridiculous, that's what higher education became at the trustees' meeting last weekend. At the rate of \$13 per credit hour, a resident undergraduate pays a grand total of \$2,379 to meet the minimum University requirements for graduation—before room and board charges. For non-residents the tab is \$5673, at \$31 per hour.

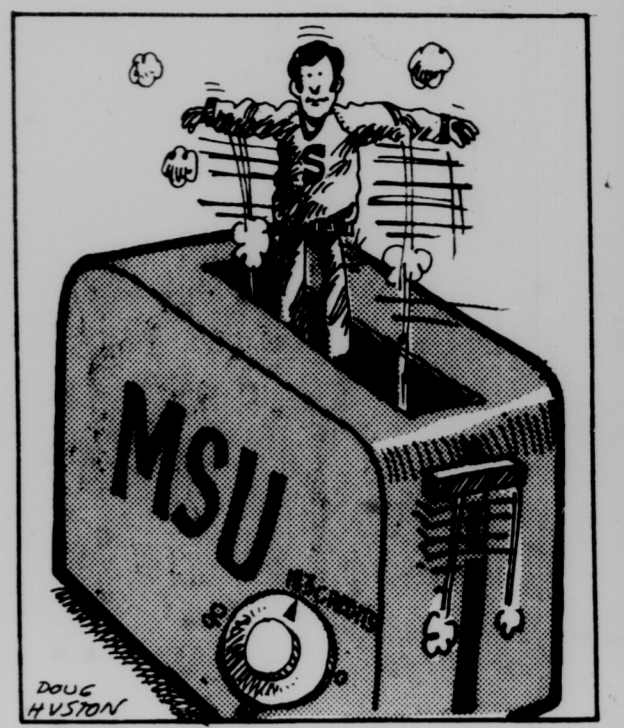
The new fee system seems to be much more reasonable on the surface. It's designed to give the part-time student a break. Before, taking a 4-credit or 7-credit load placed the part-time student in a different "pay bracket" than for one credit less.

Now he just pays by the credit.

Much better. But what about the full-time student? How about those of us who usually carry a four-class credit load of 14 or above? Screwed.

The administration proposed the new system to "eliminate the inequities" created by the old system.

Fine. Now students taking 13 credits and under are paying less and enjoying it more.



But what about the students who have to take 14 credits or more per term and find themselves paying up to \$200 per term more than they would pay on the old "inequitable" lump-sum basis?

A resident student taking 20 credits, the ceiling for cost-per-credit, pays \$80 more per term than last year. A non-resident is hit for \$200 more per term. That's one hell of a tuition hike for something so "equitable."

The closest credit load now, by cost, to last year's lump sum, is 14 credits. With the average credit load of 14 per term a student will have to enroll for an extra term of 12 credit hours.

The end of the 4-year education. I'll agree that, for students who normally take a light credit load, this is a much fairer system.

But a lot of students are really going to hurt.

Like the ones who enter the University as "no preference" majors and shop around for a few terms to complete their requirements.

And the students, rare though they might be, who sign up for completely unrelated courses because they want to know about them, or just because they want to explore other fields.

What about the required courses like University basics and HPR? A Michigan resident will have to pay \$624 to take ATL, Nat. Sci., Soc., and Hums., and HPR, while out-of-staters will have to fork over \$1,486 for that pleasure.

And who wants to take them in the first place, let alone pay that kind of money for them?

The time used to be when a student at this great University could avail himself of the vast academic opportunities at his disposal.

He was able to take a couple of electives.

And now? Now he's going to get through with his basic, absolute minimum requirements as soon as possible. Then leave.

Grab 183 credits and damn a liberal education!

only alternative between which we have to choose.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. in his book "Violence: America in the Sixties" (Signet Book 1968) quotes Sir Denis Brogan: "Are we sure it is merely an accident that the most domestically murderous nation in the world was the first—and only—nation to drop the atomic bomb?" (p. 25)

Mr. Schlesinger declares: "We can no longer regard hatred and violence as accidents and aberrations. The terrible things we do to our own people, the terrible things we do to other people—we cannot take the easy course and blame these things on anyone but ourselves."

In the name of honesty, decency and the Republic, I appeal to the people, the legislators and the academicians: Please don't blame your ugliness on the beautiful sons and daughters of America. They are your children, don't call them 'barbarians'."

OUR READERS' MIND

Witness humanitarians

To the Editor:

Thursday's account of David Bassett's review of the "Plain Brown Wrapper" ceases to astonish me. It is apparent that Mr. Bassett's taste of music is typical of the common fraternity teenybopper at MSU—let's get that soul, baby, so we can pretend we know what's going on!" Let us be realistic...

The "Wrapper" is an outstanding group of performers that play excellent music of all types. This "hodge-podge of poorly performed psychedelia" (in Mr. Bassett's own words) won outstanding ac-

claim three weeks ago from over 500 kids in a performance at Sunday's free concert in the park behind the East Lansing bus station.

For David Bassett I offer this: come to the park this Sunday where you will see five bands (Wrapper, Ormandy, Maxx, Universal Family and free Rock Caravan) in a concert which is aimed at saving a man's life in Mason who needs a kidney machine or he will die. Come Mr. Bassett, pry yourself out of your Sunday can of beer and witness some humanitarians at work this Sunday—playing good music and saving a man's life.

Bruce C. Forche
East Lansing junior
Coordinator—Sunday concerts

Need reviewer

To the Editor:

To President Adams:

The reiterations in the Sharma affair indicated a clear course of action for the university to take. If Sharma was denied his research grant because of actions of University faculty, this university has no choice but to make an equivalent sum available to Sharma out of research funds in the likely event that the grant is not restored.

The matter of faculty involvement in covert activities of this sort should be put before the Faculty Affairs Committee for investigation and recommendations. The University community must disassociate itself unequivocally and without delay from such tactics and must give notice that they cannot succeed and will not be tolerated.

Russel Allen,
Professor of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Know nothing

To the Editor:

In the past, academic freedom on this campus has been under attack from "know nothings" off campus, whereas this time the attack has originated from "know nothings" on campus.

Dean Muelder is to be congratulated for stating publicly that he is seeking to have Professor Sharma's grant reinstated.

It is unfortunate that neither the President of the university nor the board of trustees have seen fit to do likewise.

Bob Repas
Professor of labor and industrial relations.



Fee equity: a-credited education

Can Michigan residents ever forget the sliding scale and find true happiness?

Will the out-of-state student become extinct?

How does MSU's tuition compare with other Big Ten schools?

Who pays more-what will the traffic bear?

The purpose of the new tuition system is "to eliminate some of the inequities of the old system," stated Elliott Ballard, presidential asst. and chairman of an ad hoc committee on fees.

The changes resulted from student complaints to Ombudsman James D. Rust, he said.

Rust brought the complaints to former President Hannah, who established an ad hoc committee to consider revisions.

"The thrust of the new system," Ballard explained, "is toward general principles of equal treatment to which most of society and 99 per cent of students subscribe today. This is a worthwhile goal to strive for."

One of the major "philosophical inequities" eliminated under the pay-by-credit system is the "traffic-will-bear" charge, he said.

This assessment includes such additional charges as music fees, golf and bowling fees and physical education laundry fees.

There is no reason students should have to pay an extra fee just because they are taking a popular course and are willing to pay the charge, Ballard declared.

"The fact that the traffic-will-bear charge does not justify charging it," he added. "Many are economic barriers to students."

The object of the new system is not to make money, Ballard said.

"But anytime you relieve the University of \$600,000 in tag-on charges, you have to pick it up somewhere. We picked it up on the 4.5 cent increase."

Ballard characterized the new system this way: the student

taking fewer credits is paying less, the student taking an average credit load is paying the same and the student taking a large credit load is paying more.

Graduate students will pay the same rate as undergraduates, he said, because "if a graduate student and an undergraduate sit next to each other in the same class, it isn't fair for the graduate to be paying more to take that class."

"We don't contend it's perfect. I'm sure there are going to be some bumps. The increase or decrease in tuition is a matter that can be readily calculated. But we feel

this system has a greater measure of equity."

Members of the committee which proposed the pay-by-credit plan are Ballard, Bill Rustem, junior representative to the ASMSU student board, Jim Sargeant, representative of Council of Graduate Students, Harold Hart, professor of chemistry; C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations; Horace King, registrar; William Knisely, director of the Institute for Biology and Medicine; C.W. Minkel, associate dean of the graduate school; Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students; Paul Rumpsa, comptroller; Kermit Smith, asst. to the provost; and Steve Terry, administrative asst.

Out-state tuition costs spiral

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

An out-of-state student attending a Big Ten school would hardly believe it if someone were to tell him that in the past eight years, tuition for full-time out-of-state students has increased 86 per cent.

But if he were an out-of-state student at MSU, he'd have to believe it.

In 1961, out-of-state students paid \$250 a term for a full-credit load. This fall, if you consider a "normal" full credit load to be 15 credits, the student will pay \$465. This constitutes an 86 per cent jump.

Of course, not too many undergraduates take eight years to get a degree, but if a senior this fall looked back to the fall of 1966 when he was a freshman, he might remember when he was paying \$340 a term for a full load.

Figuring out the difference between 1966 and 1969 fees, this year's senior has seen a 37 per cent increase, per term.

With the spiraling rate of out-of-state tuition, won't going to MSU become almost as costly for out-of-state students as attending a private institution in the near future?

"I would say so," said Elliott Ballard, asst. to Acting President Adams. But Ballard noted that the increasing thrust of federal aid programs has been to help both resident and non-resident students.

"There is mostly evidence of this at the graduate level," Ballard said, "but there has been a tendency for these funds to start filtering down to the undergraduate level."

As fees for out-of-state students get higher, the entrance requirements for out-of-state students get progressively more stringent.

Ballard said he figured most out-of-state students are either valedictorians or salutatorians of their high school class, or got exceptionally high scores on placement tests.

As MSU demands more of its out-of-state students in terms of requirements, it also makes them pay higher and higher rates.

Ballard said he could eventually see "reciprocal agreements" between states so that out-of-state students would not be

charged so much, but right now the problem is with states that do not meet their higher education requirements.

Students from the East, especially, do not have top quality public universities to attend, and there is such a high selectivity at the Ivy League schools, that states like Michigan are swamped with applicants.

"Thus, the situation is explainable, but not necessarily rational," Ballard said.

The new pay-by-the credit approach adopted last week also placed a heavier financial burden on the out-of-state student.

Before students paid a flat \$420 for a full-credit load.

And that could mean 10 credits, 15 credits, 19 credits, even 42 if one could handle it.

Michigan state schools fill higher education gap

Speaking economically, Michigan has an unfavorable balance of trade in the student market.

It imports more students than it exports.

Terence Carey, director of admissions, and Elliott G. Ballard, chairman of the ad hoc committee on fees, agree the reason behind Michigan's great attraction for out-of-state students is that many states have not fulfilled their higher education commitments.

Thus, students from these states, particularly in the east where the cost of private colleges is prohibitive, swarm to where the educational grass is greener.

And Michigan, possessed of a well-developed system of state-supported colleges, universities and junior colleges, is a prime target for the college-bound masses.

"We've been increasing the selectivity of our admissions standards," Carey said. "We could easily fill the freshman class with out-of-state students—we're swamped with applications." He said that climbing tuition costs have not noticeably

discouraged applicants, that out-of-state enrollment has leveled off because of MSU's admissions standards and not because it costs too much to attend.

"Out-of-state students—especially those from the east—are accustomed to high tuition costs," he added. "Our tuition rate does not deter them from applying here."

Carey said that admissions even had to shut off applications early this year because of the great number of applications received.

Michigan's "unfavorable balance" in the student market is unfavorable because the state can handle only a fraction of the students applying for "import."

Carey said that MSU had state quotas at one time—admissions would accept only a certain number of people from specific states. But the state quota plan has been discarded.

"Now it's Michigan against the United States," he said.

"But the new tuition base will not affect out-of-state enrollment," he continued.

"We are still swamped."

And it all cost the same.

Now if an out-of-state student decided to take 18 instead of 15 credits, that would make a difference of \$93, a substantial amount.

Some students have griped that now they'll be restricted from taking courses "just for fun" or enrichment courses outside their majors.

"The new system does throw up some economic deterrents," Ballard agreed. "And I'm conscious there are many unhappy people, but the old system did have many inequities, and we've managed to straighten some of these out."

Ballard indicated that now this financial squeeze of taking more than 15 credits is most acutely felt by out-of-state students because they're "not used to the new system."

After students get accustomed to paying by the credit instead of paying for 10-plus credits and getting a "free ride" for anything past 10 credits, they won't gripe as much, Ballard said.

RESIDENTS COMPENSATED

Aid program offsets losses

By DEBORAH FITCH
Feature Editor

When the MSU Board of Trustees slid away with the sliding scale tuition plan, many Michigan residents found themselves gasping for their financial breaths.

To compensate for benefits lost to them through the demise of sliding scale, a grants-in-aid program has been adopted that will not only aid most of those who qualified for the old plan, but some others besides.

The difference comes in what it takes to qualify, Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, explained.

Whereas under the sliding scale plan, gross family income was the only consideration for qualification, the new grants-in-aid program brings a host of other financial facts of life into play.

He explained that a student from a family with a gross income of \$19,000 dollars would not qualify for sliding scale benefits, but if that same family were affected by such factors as more than one child in college or exceptionally high medical expenses the student would qualify for a grant-in-aid.

By the same token, a student's family with a gross income of less than \$12,000 would qualify for aid under sliding scale, but might lose the benefit under the new system.

"If a student's family has a gross income of under \$12,000 but has several hundred thousand dollars worth of assets, that student will not qualify for an aid grant," Dykema said.

"In other words, we now consider a family's assets and liabilities—its financial strength," he explained.

In addition to the "how," the "how much" of the grants-in-aid program has been determined, Dykema said.

"An average figure of need—which amounts to about one third of a resident's fee expenses—was arrived at," he said.

"One who qualifies for a student aid grant will be paid one third of tuition costs or one third of his need—which ever is less."

Dykema said that since part-time students also qualify for student aid



Present tuition compared to Midwest fee schemes

When the Legislature decides on higher education appropriations in July, administrators and students both impatiently await the results.

Their interest in the actions of Michigan's lawmakers stems from healthy concern with how much tuition students will have to pay in the fall.

This year MSU officials were fairly "satisfied" with MSU's allotment, but MSU's tuition still went up. A look around the rest of the Michigan landscape shows that other schools also had to tamper with their tuition structure.

MSU students that live in Michigan now pay \$13 a credit, while out-of-state students pay \$31 a credit, so a little figuring must be done first to correctly compare MSU with other schools.

Based on a 15 credit "full" load, in-state students would pay \$195 a term, and out-of-state students will pay \$465 a term.

University of Michigan (U-M) in Ann Arbor did not raise its base rate of tuition, but instituted a non-refundable \$30 application fee which will help boost income.

Now U-M undergraduates from Michigan pay \$480 a year and non-residents pay \$1540 a year, the same as before. U-M, however, has a variety of other "fees" attached to its tuition structure, while MSU has essentially eliminated many of these.



ELLIOT G. BALLARD

Elliott Ballard, assistant to Acting President Adams, listed a few of these charges that MSU students no longer pay, such as gym fees for some HPR courses and repeat fees.

Wayne State University (WSU) increased its fees by 25 per cent for the fall. Residents now pay \$528 a year for an undergraduate education, an increase of \$117, and non-residents pay \$1470 for a year, an increase of \$330.

Around the Midwest, most of the other big state universities pay by the semester or term, instead of by the credit as in MSU's new system. One exception is the University of Indiana, where graduate students, but not undergraduates, pay by the credit.

Compared to MSU's \$13 and \$31 rates, however, Indiana grad students annually pay \$27 an hour if they're residents and \$62 an hour if they're non-residents.

But MSU is on the quarter system, while Indiana is on the semester system.

Other Big Ten figures show that the University of Indiana charges undergraduate residents \$650 a year and out-of-staters \$1490 a year.

The University of Iowa makes residents pay \$620 a year, and on-residents \$1250 a year.

At Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, residents pay \$700 a year and non-residents pay \$1600 a year.

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana had a \$75 increase per year for residents this fall and a \$100 increase for non-residents.

Now undergraduate residents pay \$358 a term and non-residents pay \$938 a year.

When the legislators decide a year from now what MSU's 1970-71 appropriations will be, this same parceling-out funds and raising tuition process will inevitably be again.

Weekly builds black image

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The Westside News, Lansing's black community newspaper, is working to change the black man's self-image.

"As you look at the news media, you see they are being dominated by whites. Black people get their images of themselves and other blacks through white eyes," Ernie Boone, supervisor of the publication produced by black high school students from west side Lansing, said.

"This (the paper) is one kind of a way to build an image. We're committed to this idea," he continued.

The Westside News was born from Boone's realization of

the need for black people to become more involved in the news media. Boone himself worked for the State Journal after he received his B.A. in journalism from MSU.

"There's a real need for black people in the mass media," Boone said. "I felt the need for kids to get this kind of experience."

Boone said the Sexton High School newspaper, where approximately 80 per cent of Lansing's black students go to school, does not offer experiences in journalism for black students.

"I can't recall and the kids can't recall more than five or six black youngsters who have worked on the newspaper there," he said.

Following the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. in April, 1968, Boone created a journalism class at the Westside Action Center in Lansing, where he is a member of the advisory council.

The Westside News, now a weekly printed paper, began as a monthly mimeographed paper put of by black students in Boone's action center class.

"You don't produce a paper without knowing something about journalism. One of the problems we have is trying to put out a paper while teaching the kids about journalism," Boone said.

In spite of this problem, Boone is satisfied with the operation of the Westside News.

"I think that this vehicle, the newspaper, is as good as you can get for kids to look at their community," he said. "There is not a better way for people to look at the economic and political realities of their community."

"Now we are basically a novelty," Boone continued. "We're the vehicle for community recognition in terms of writing talent and social activities. We can be a community organ to provide some kind of cohe-

siveness in the black community."

The transformation of the mimeographed Westside Adviser to the printed Westside News began when the State News offered to give aid to the action center project this year.

Despite the fact that arrangements with the State News could not be worked out, Boone and his students decided to go ahead with plans to become a weekly printed paper.

"When we started out we had always hoped to go in the direction of a printed weekly newspaper," Boone said. "The kids had gotten so excited about the whole thing that we decided to try it, with or without the State News."

Presently, the Westside News has a circulation of about 1,500. Boone said the paper is read in approximately one-third of the black homes in Lansing. In addition, he said the paper has between 300 and 400 regular white subscribers.

The paper is funded mostly through the sale of advertising. Some gifts have been received from church groups and some equipment has been loaned to the paper.



Press conference

Ernie Boone, left, editor of the Westside News, consults with Robert Cooper, one of the staff writers on the paper. The community weekly, which has as its goal the creation of a black image, has just entered its fourth month of publication. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

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THE REVOLUTIONARY TURNED MARTYR TO SOME, MURDERER TO OTHERS.
NOW 20TH CENTURY-FOX SEPARATES THE MAN FROM THE MYTH

OMAR SHARIF as "CHE!"
JACK PALANCE as FIDEL CASTRO

A Sy Bartlett-Richard Fleischer Production
Co-Starring CESARE DANOVA ROBERT LOGGIA WOODY STRODE BARBARA LUNA Produced by SY BARTLETT Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
Screenplay by MICHAEL WILSON and SY BARTLETT Story by SY BARTLETT and DAVID KARP Music Composed and Conducted by LALO SCHIFRIN Panavision Color by De Luxe
Music from the motion picture "CHE" available on Tetragrammaton Records

SUSPENSION RECORDS BROKEN Hare critical of driving law

The Michigan Dept. of State is shattering all previous records in suspending and otherwise disciplining errant drivers. Secretary of State James M. Hare reported recently.

And Hare says that he is not happy with the situation in which Michigan may double

its total of suspensions and revocations from last year. "We can attribute most of the hike to a very punitive new law—Public Act 332—which forces our department to suspend drivers if they do not take care of their tickets within 40 days," Hare said.

Through the first half of 1969, more than 51,000 drivers had already had varying types of driver improvement activities taken against their driving records. This was four months ahead of the record pace of 1968.

"Driver improvement activities" include suspensions and revocations. And Public Act 332 has accounted for more than 17,000 suspensions, Hare said.

With all the added suspensions, Hare reports not "too many complaints against the new

law... "Frankly," he said, "I don't know the reason, except possibly that persons, even though suspended, do not physically give up their licenses. They continue to drive while under suspension."

"In other instances," he continued, "as soon as persons receive their suspension notices, they quickly take care of the unpaid ticket and have driving privileges restored."

Hare "strongly backs" an alternate program to curb Michigan's "ticket-jugglers."

He urges adoption of the "Illinois system," in which a driver apprehended for a moving violation would surrender his license and be given a temporary permit, good only until his appearance in court.

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RACING THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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From E. Lansing--Take US 27 North (N. Larch St.) 9 miles to Alward Rd. Make a left turn on Alward Rd. and drive for 1 mile.

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MINIMUM AGE LIMIT-18yrs!
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COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE 2ND BIG WEEK
Feature at 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:40

It's a Love-In for Herbie...the car who shifts for himself!

WALT DISNEY productions presents
THE LOVEBUG
"Herbie"

STARRING DEAN MICHELE DAVID BUDDY
JONES LEE TOMLINSON HACKETT
CO-STARING JOE FLYNN BENSON FONG and GRANATELLI BILL WALSH...DON DAGRADI
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Program Info 332-6944 3rd BIG WEEK!
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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

"A NEW YORK VERSION OF 'THE GRADUATE'! IRRESISTIBLE!"
—Judith Crist

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

"REFRESHING TO SEE AS IT IS RARE TO FIND! CLEARLY THE WORK OF TALENTED, SENSITIVE HUMOROUS PEOPLE!"
—Richard Benjamin, N.Y. Times

Goodbye Columbus Philip Roth
RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN VAN MARTIN ALI MacGRAW
Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian
TECHNICOLOR PARAVISION PICTURE
NEXT! SIDNEY POITIER in "THE LOST MAN"

Band head takes post at Houston

William C. Moffit, director of the MSU Marching Band and asst. professor of music, has accepted the position of asst. director of bands at the University of Houston, Houston, Tex. Moffit's new appointment will become effective Sept. 1.

Moffit, a former high school band director in Ohio, came to MSU in the fall of 1960 as asst. director of bands. He was named marching band director in 1967.

Originator of the famed "Patterns of Motion" marching style and the author of six books on the subject, Moffit commented on the great changes which have occurred while he was at MSU.

"Other than the increase in the size of the band," Moffit said, "I think the greatest improvement has been in its quality."

"Whereas other college bands have been content to continue playing songs which were popular 10, 20 or even 30 years ago, I think the Spartan band has kept pace with the times. ABC-TV commented on this last year after televising one of our games, calling us one of the best and most exciting college marching bands in the nation."

Moffit wished to say that his leaving MSU was an amicable separation, adding that Houston merely offered him a better position.

Houston, a school with an enrollment slightly more than half of MSU's, has a marching band of over 200 pieces. Last year, the Spartan band was composed of 160 pieces.

Lawmakers seem to ignore public clamors

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI)—Public clamor for more control of crime still has not given police and prosecutors stronger enforcement laws. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Thursday.

Enforcement officials are "bombarded" with emotional pleas to "throw the book away (and) unshackle the police," Kelley told the 42nd meeting of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association.



Ridin' high

Always knew the woman's place was at the top—but this is carrying it a little too far. State News photo by Bob Ivins

PLAIN 'N FANCY

Amish comedy well-cast

"The Summer Circle Theatre's 'Plain and Fancy' was worth waiting for. The well-cast comedy illuminates its drab Demonstration Hall accommodations.

Some attention might be paid to the sound system, which obscures some of the dialogue, particularly in the first few scenes. The musicians need tuning down, to avoid drowning out the singers.

Otherwise, the production is superb. The action focuses around the Amish farming community of Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania. Yes, it DOES exist. I've been there, and also to the neighboring community of Intercourse, which doesn't figure into the play.

The cast handled Pennsylvania Dutch dialect nicely, avoiding the temptation to overstylize. The bland set was a good foil for the large array of colorful props and appealing costumes.

Director Sidney Berger gets



By VALERIE RESTIVO State News Reviewer

urbanite. Her male counterpart, Dan King, is played by Vern Pierce, a good but undistinguished actor who sings well.

Kate Yoder is charmingly portrayed by Linda Griswold, whose clear voice is a pleasure to hear. Fred Nurenberg plays her romantic interest, Peter Reber. His voice lacks consistency but when it's good, it's very good.

Connie Dickmeyer is almost credible as the wide-eyed Hilda Miller. Her rendition of the song "This is All Very New to Me" is good. Miss Dickmeyer's weak point is her stage rhythm. She dances well enough, but her movements in general are wooden.

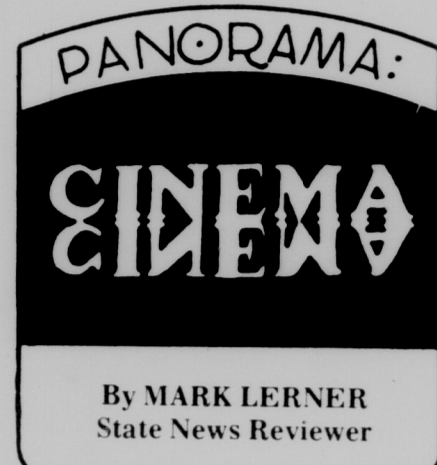
Richard Lavin is warm and believable as the almost-immovable Papa Yoder. The family patriarch, he portrays an Amish Tevye, although Joseph Stein and Will Glickman's brisk dia-

'Ice Station Zebra' packed with deep-freeze monotony

More and more motion pictures are being produced these days with new and superior filming techniques. But many of these movies are still outdated in terms of story, script, theme and acting.

"Ice Station Zebra" is outdated in every way. The story concerns an attempt by the United States and the Soviet Union to recover a reconnaissance satellite loaded with pictures of all of each country's missile installations. The satellite accidentally lands on the polar ice cap near weather station Zebra.

Rock Hudson is ordered to captain a nuclear submarine under the ice and come back with the film. On the way north he picks up two super-spies (Patrick McGeehan as the Brit-



By MARK LERNER State News Reviewer

ish and Ernest Borgnine as the Russian agent) and a hard-headed Marine captain in the form of Jim Brown.

Why Marines on a sub? Well, it seems they expect trouble. They get it. But not before they've killed two hours with a trite, poorly performed and exceptionally dull show.

When the show is not caught up in some insane dialogue, it's busy showing just how exciting repeated underwater and under-ice views of submarines can be. Or how heroic that lean-jawed Rock Hudson is, or how cool Patrick McGeehan can be. Or how pretty and palatable a seascape is even when viewed it for extensive time without change or photographic variety.

Like, nil. So all you have left is acting, and tolerance is essential to appreciate that. Jim Brown is thrown in for no good reason. His character is really not that essential to the story (he's suspected by everyone of attempting to sabotage the mission, one of many cliches the film could have done without). He does a satisfactory job with

what he's given but the part is beyond saving.

Borgnine starts out fine but quickly loses sight of his character in a lump of inconsistencies, once again primarily the fault of dialogue. McGeehan, normally an excellent British actor, almost seems embarrassed by his role, as he self consciously delivers his lines.

LINES.

Last and most definitely least is someone called Rock Hudson. This gentleman, apparently a graduate of the John

Wayne-Natalie Wood school of acting, comes across with all the excitement of an old copy of Reader's Digest. He is ghastly as the ship's commander. Ever noble, ever brave, Rock just sticks out his face at the sight of danger and lean-jaws the enemy into oblivion. In his case, the script tries vainly to save the role.

The show's message is a rather banal cold war comment set in an unstimulating environment of poor scripting, direction and acting. Put "Ice Station Zebra" back in the deep-freeze where it belongs.

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'U' Information Services Dept. presented achievement awards

Two national awards for achievement were presented to the MSU Dept. of Information Services by the American College Public Relations Assn. this week.

The department, headed by W. Lowell Treaster, won a certificate of special merit for its information program during the University's colloquy on sexuality last winter. It won another certificate for its news program concerning exceptional MSU students.

The two awards were among only 10 for information programs presented by the association.

Edward J. Zabrasky, editor of the University News Bureau, and Charles R. Downs, Biology and Medicine Editor, accepted the award for the department.

2nd Week! PROGRAM INF. 485-6485
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The fate of the world hangs in the balance. The spy could be anyone... even the Captain!

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Rock Hudson Ernest Borgnine Patrick McGeehan Jim Brown
Tony Bill Lloyd Nolan

Screenplay by L. Russell Brown Screen story by Henry Julian Fink

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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... a Texas ranger thirsty for bounty money... 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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THE YEAR'S BEST SELLER ABOUT THE TRUE WEST! ... a triumphant character... an original piece of Americana!—TIME Magazine

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FREE! TONIGHT ONLY! While They Last
A GREEN SLIME TO EACH CAR

PLUS HE STARTS A COUNTRY-MUSIC STORM OVER NASHVILLE!

A TIME TO SING

TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!

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3020 SNOW ROAD
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78

GHASTLY CREATURES WHO MULTIPLY WITH INCREDIBLE SPEED!

Green Slime
Invaders From Beyond the Stars!

"The Green Slime" shown twice 8:20 and Late
"A Time To Sing" shown once only at 10:20

TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!

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JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS "HELLFIGHTERS"
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A JENKINGS LANG PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL/NEWMAN-FOREMAN PICTURE
TECHNICALOR • PANAVISION

Lolich criticizes McLain's antics

DETROIT (UPI)—Mickey Lolich, the Detroit Tigers' hero of last year's World Series, was quoted Thursday as sounding off against the way fellow ace Dennis McLain conducted himself at Wednesday's All Star game.

"McLain doesn't think about his friends or his teammates. All he thinks about is himself," Lolich fumed to De-

troit News sports columnist Pete Waldemeir after being stranded after Wednesday's game in Washington.

"And look," Lolich was quoted. "I want to see that in the paper. I've had enough of this stuff."

McLain was scheduled to start for the American League All Stars, but wasn't even at

the ball park when the game started.

Detroit Manager Mayo Smith, who piloted the American League squad in its 9-3 drubbing, gave McLain the okay to fly back to Detroit for a dental appointment Wednesday morning after the scheduled Tuesday night contest was washed out.

McLain, whose enthusiasms lately have centered on flying

and organ playing, didn't show up until the second inning of the rescheduled contest. By the time he came in to pitch in the fourth inning, the American Leaguers were already behind 8-2.

When he was pulled for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the fourth, McLain streaked to the clubhouse, dressed, and flew out of town in his own plane.

Lolich said the fast flyout left him and his wife, who had flown to Washington with McLain on Monday, stranded.

"He told me he was in a hurry, that he had to fly down to Florida or someplace. I understand he has some real estate or a house near Lakeland," Lolich said.

"When I asked him how we were supposed to get back to Detroit, all he said was, 'That's tough. That's your problem.'"

Lolich, who won three games for the Tigers in last year's World Series, including the seventh that won it all for the Bengals, is 13-2 this year. McLain, who won 31 in regular season play in 1968 is 14-5.

Lolich was to pitch tonight when the Tigers play Kansas City.

Lolich said the Tigers "have been asked not to talk about" McLain's activities. But he said he had "been the victim of a 'crummy trick'."

"Another thing that burned me up was that Denny was the only guy on the (All Star) squad who didn't stay for the entire game," Lolich said.



With the seat in mind . . .

The Grounds Dept. has set about replacing the worn out seats in Spartan Stadium. With new seats, new grass, and new goal posts, Spartan Stadium is set for a winning season.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Maximum penalty ordered for Clay

HOUSTON (UPI)—Cassius Clay, a somber-faced former heavyweight boxing champion, Thursday was resented the maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for refusing induction into the Armed Forces two years ago.

The 27-year-old Clay, undefeated when he was stripped of his title, had been his usual gabby self talking to newsmen prior to the sentencing by U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham.

But, after Ingraham meted out the same sentence he had handed down two years ago, Clay's mouth tightened into a lip-clipping thin line and he only shook his head at newsmen's queries.

Clay's chief attorney, Charles Morgan Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., immediately said he would appeal the decision to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and Clay was allowed to remain free under a \$5,000 bond.

Clay's original sentence was returned to Ingraham's court when the government admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court it eavesdropped on at least four telephone conversations involving Clay.

The Supreme Court ordered the judge to decide if the wiretaps were used as evidence against Clay, who prefers his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali and who sought draft deferment on grounds he was a minister in the Black Muslim religion.

Ingraham ruled July 14 the wiretaps were set instrumental in the government's case and upheld the justice department's contention that Clay was not the target of the wiretaps.

Clay stood quietly in front of Ingraham during the sentencing, and then told the judge: "All that I can say is that I'm sticking to my religious beliefs."

Softball deadline is noon today

Students are reminded that noon today is the deadline for filing entry for the second five weeks of play in the Men's IM Open Softball League. Teams may be made up of students, faculty and staff.

Play will begin Monday, July 28. Teams should check Monday's State News to see if they are scheduled to play that night.

Students are also reminded of the volleyball deadline, which has been set for next Monday, and the tennis deadline, which closes Tuesday.

A's Finley offers Reds \$1 million for Bench

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, wrote a check for \$1 million as the purchase price for catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, the Cincinnati Post & Times Star reported Thursday.

Pat Harmon, the paper's sports editor, said Finley gave him the check in Washington Thursday and asked him to act as the go-between in the deal to buy Bench.

Harmon showed the check to Red general manager Bob Howsam who was in Washington for the All-Star baseball game.

"It is ridiculous," Howsam said. "Charlie knows the deal can't be made at this time. My job is to bring Cincinnati a pennant, not sell it away."

Finley made the deal after watching Bench catch five innings for the National League and hit a home run, the paper said.

Harmon said he was talking with Finley and the Oakland boss said he would pay a million dol-

Thornhill signs contract with Lansing All Stars

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

The Lansing area's closest resemblance to a professional football team, the Lansing All Stars, received a boost this week when two outstanding former college players, including a former MSU great, signed contracts for the coming season.

Charlie "Mad Dog" Thornhill, a linebacker under coach Duffy Daugherty from 1964-1966, and Craig Tefft, a star halfback for Central Michigan University last year, have both agreed to play for the newly formed team. Thornhill was an All-Big Ten first team linebacker his senior year when the Spartans were undefeated in 10 games.

Tefft, a graduate of East Lansing High, where he was an all-state halfback, rewrote The All Stars, who are in the Midwestern Professional Football League, have several former MSU standouts and other top area grid performers on this year's team.

Dick Kenney, who amazed

Spartan crowds with his bare-foot kicking for three years, has been working out with the team but is yet to ink a contract. The former all-Big Ten place-kicker and punter set an MSU record in field goals in 1965 with 11 and holds the career mark for three-pointers with 19.

Head coach of the Lansing team is Bob "Turf" Kauffman, MSU varsity lacrosse coach. His assistants include Tom Dranick and Scott Elmlong. John Terres is general manager of the club.

With the regular season set to start Aug. 2 when the All Stars meet Lackawanna, N.Y., at Everett High's field, Kauffman is busy getting the squad in condition and unity. The club will get its first taste of game action this Saturday when it travels to Flint's Atwood Stadium at 7:30 p.m. to tangle with the Flint Wildcats in an exhibition game.

Terres has indicated that Thornhill may see some action as a fullback as well as playing a linebacker post. Tefft is slated to man one of the offensive half-back slots.

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CANDICE BERGEN
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EASTERN DIVISION				EASTERN DIVISION			
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Boston	54	42	.563	New York	53	39	.576
DETROIT	52	41	.559	St. Louis	49	48	.505
Washington	51	50	.505	Pittsburgh	47	48	.496
New York	46	52	.469	Philadelphia	39	55	.415
Cleveland	38	59	.392	Montreal	31	65	.323
WESTERN DIVISION				Western Division			
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	59	37	.615	Atlanta	56	42	.571
Oakland	53	39	.576	San Francisco	54	42	.563
Kansas City	41	55	.427	Los Angeles	33	42	.558
Seattle	40	55	.421	Cincinnati	48	41	.539
Chicago	40	56	.417	Houston	48	48	.500
California	36	58	.383	San Diego	33	65	.337

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COUNT DRACULA and HIS COFFIN-MATE COUNTESS DRACULA NEED YOUNG GIRLS TO STAY ALIVE...ANOTHER 300 YEARS!

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IN COLOR!
CAMERON MITCHELL • ANNE HELM
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BLOOD OF DRACULA'S CASTLE AT 12:10 "NIGHTMARE IN WAX" AT 10:37
EXTRA 3RD COLOR HIT — CHAMBER OF HORRORS at 8:27

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GARAGE SALE-25, 26. Appliances, beds, garden tools, swing set, hi-fi, typewriters, cycle helmets, kitchen stuff, linens, clothing. 714 Chittenden Drive, East Lansing. 2-7-25

SONY HAS a new cassette player for your car. See it hear it now at MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing 882-5035. C

EARLY AMERICAN hide-a-bed sofa. Maple bedroom outfit. Reasonable. 337-2754. 2-7-28

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Mobile Homes

1966 MARLETTE-12 X60, like new. \$1,500 and assume payments. 332-2154. 9-7-25

1968 LIBERTY-Like new. \$1,000 down, assume payments. \$98.94 month. 694-0446. After 4:30 p.m. 676-1298. 3-7-28

1969 10 X50 mobile home. Excellent condition. Close to MSU. 332-8235. 5-7-31

Lost & Found

LOST LARGE black setter, "Luke", on Cedar Street, East Lansing. Call 351-5249 or 355-8252. Reward. \$7.30. 5-7-30

Personal

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

WANTED TO buy-Used science fiction paperbacks. Call Ray, 351-3192. 3-7-28

BEACH PARTY tonight at Alward Lake. 8:30 p.m. West off US-27N on Alward Road. 1-7-25

Real Estate

EAST LANSING Glenearn, 7-room, 3-bedroom. Den, full basement, garage, 2 fireplaces, vinyl-siding, extra. By owner. He priced. 351-0390. 4-7-25

HASLETT IDEAL 3-bedroom, brick ranch. Lovely lot. Near schools. Call Grace Wintermute, 339-8345 or EPPER REALTY, INC. 372-9730. 3-7-25

CHANDLER ESTATES-10 minutes from MSU. New 3-bedroom L-shaped ranch. Family room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Full basement and double garage. 1/2 acre lot. \$33,900. Drive out Abbott Road to Clark Road. 13764 Hamersley Drive. Shown by appointment. Call 641-6277 or 641-6965. 3-7-25

3 BLOCKS from campus, half block Bailey school, 714 Chittenden. Finished basement, sided, new roof, plus adjoining lot with mature shade trees. For appointment call owner. 332-8510. 6-7-25

Service

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. 3-7-29

PAINTING-INTERIOR-Exterior. Experienced-reasonable. Free estimates. Doug, Mark. 6-9 p.m. 337-9703. 4-7-29

GENERAL CLEANING by the day. Would like steady work. Own transportation. 489-5933. 4-7-28

PREPARE YOUR fall wardrobe-Alter summer sale garb. Alterations and dressmaking. Gilda. 351-9188. 8-7-28

PAINTING and decorating. Dad and I do the work ourselves. Reasonable and guaranteed. 337-0464. C

Typing Service

BARBI MEL. Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

University Villa

635 Abbott Rd.

2 and 3 person apartments (2 bedroom flexible units), furnished and completely carpeted, air conditioning, 5 blocks from campus, 9 or 12 month lease.

Halstead Management 351-7910

Local Kennedy reaction

(continued from page two)

"There has been no change in our strategy," he stated. "We still support the grape boycott and oppose ABM. We continue to believe this nation is on a perilous course with

respect to the war in Vietnam. "We are sure the Senator's involvement in these issues is in no way deterred, and that is our only concern at this point."

Rowe, commenting on the political implications of the Kennedy crash, said, "Miss Kopechne was buried only Tuesday, and I think that much of the comment now going around is inappropriate and in very bad taste."

"I spoke to Miss Kopechne on the phone during the 1968 RFK campaign, and my first feeling is a sense of loss at the death of someone so dedicated, so idealistic and so full of hope for a better America."

"I do not think that the present time is the proper time to even think about the political consequences of her death."



Space Cage

Apollo astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins peer out of the decontamination chamber they must be kept in for three weeks. The chamber will protect against the spreading of moon germs. AP Wirephoto

Plush cage confines trio in 'moon bug' quarantine

Save up to \$150.00 on a complete Telefunken stereo component system. Neljac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River 337-1300

Service

TYPING: ACCURATE and reasonable. 393-3663. X20-8-12

ANN BROWN. Typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith, printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

THESES OFFSET PRINTING, typing and binding. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of M.A.C. and Grand River, below The Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1966. 42-8-22

Transportation

LEAVING FOR Sacramento, California. August 3rd. Need riders, drivers to help defray cost. Call 353-2899. 3-7-28

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 507 1/2 East Grand River. East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Thursday, 12 to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

BEACH PARTY tonight at Alward Lake. 8:30 p.m. West off US-27N on Alward Road. 1-7-25

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Margi Fridson, Farmington senior to Harold Weinhaus, University City, Miss. senior, Phi Sigma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jan Haedicke, Lansing senior, Alpha Xi Delta to Tom Tobe, Allen Park senior, Alpha Tau Omega.

Storm damage

(continued from page two)

The Board of Water and Light issued a plea to its customers to curtail their use of electricity until the company was able to re-establish a connection with Consumers Power.

The company serves 60,000 residential and industrial customers in Lansing, East Lansing and surrounding suburban townships. Its plants have a

total generating capacity of 330 megawatts, or 330,000 kilowatts.

Board of Water and Light officials are planning to construct a new power generating system in Delta township, which will probably get underway this year or next.

MSU came to East Lansing's aid in the early morning hours by pumping water to the city.

The van, called the mobile quarantine facility (MQF) is a product of the fear that returning moon explorers could bring to earth deadly lunar germs that could infect terrestrial life unprotected by immunity.

Most scientists say the chances of there actually being such germs are extremely remote. But, as one scientist noted, "there's too much at stake to take a chance."

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins went into the MQF-sitting on the hangar deck of the recovery carrier Hornet-directly from the helicopter that plucked them out of the ocean.

When they went into the van, the Hornet was some 1,200 miles southwest of Hawaii. When they leave the van, they'll be in Texas, at the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston.

Between their entry and exit, the van will be moved more than 4,000 miles by ship, truck and airplane. The astronauts will live sealed within the MQF. It'll be crowded.

Besides the three astronauts there is a physician, Dr. William R. Carpenter, and a technician-cook-steward, John Hirasaki, cloistered in the cramped cabin.

Dr. Carpenter and Hirasaki will be the only persons allowed with the astronauts until they arrive in Houston.

The MQF is plush, paneled and carpeted. It has most of the amenities of home sealed down and crammed into its 32-foot length. The cabin is separated into galley, lounge and bathroom.

There are six bunks and six aircraft-type chairs.

Emergency oxygen equipment is provided above each chair and above each bunk in case the airplane flying the MQF should lose pressure at high altitude.

Seven-Thirty-One

Pool Party lounge • 3-man

J.R. Culver Co.

217 Ann St. 351-8862

Princeton Arms

1 Bedroom, new carpeting and drapes, all utilities paid except electricity, air conditioning, disposals, central TV antenna, laundry and storage facilities, 3 minutes from campus.

Halstead Management

351-7910

SUMMER AUTO NEEDS

(Smiling car face illustration)

*Tune-up Kits
*Mufflers *Tailpipes *Batteries
*Everything For Your Car

FOREIGN CAR OWNERS

Kramer Now Has A Fine Line of Bosch Foreign Car Parts

SAVE NOW ON THERMO KING AUTO AIR CONDITIONING

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800 E. KALAMAZOO 484-1303

Place Your **PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD**

Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

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Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Heading _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

COLLEGE BOUND

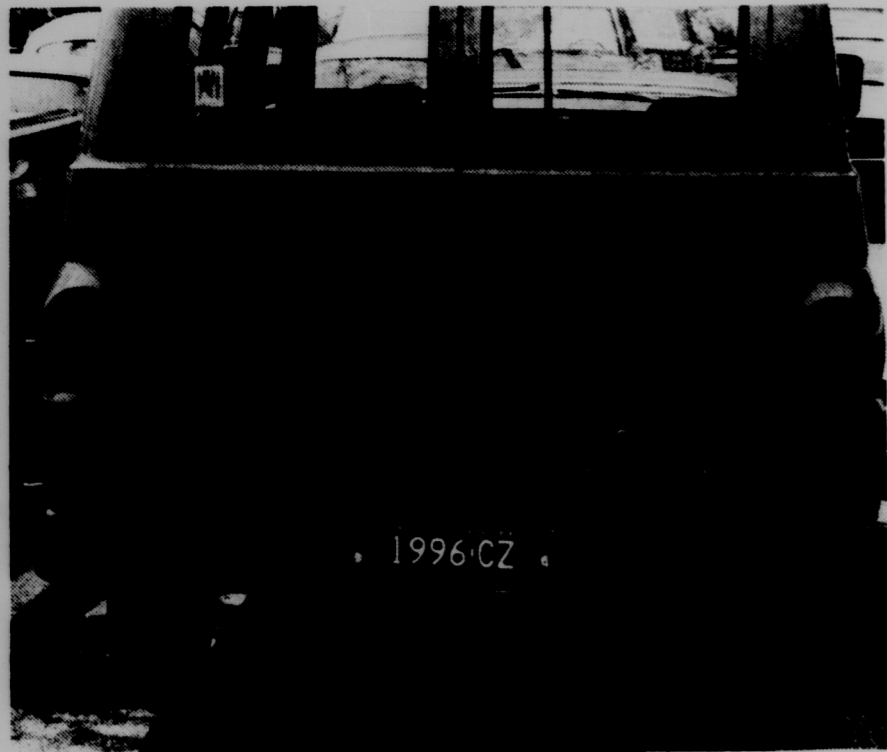
The second cover of the 1969 Welcome Week will be devoted to fashion advertising. If you are "where its at" this is where you should be.

DEADLINE AUGUST 15

(Illustration of a woman in a dark top and light skirt, and a man in a suit)

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY **STATE NEWS**

347 Student Services Building, East Lansing, Michigan 48823
Display Advertising 353-6400



1996CZ

Now you see it...

Pretty nifty way to get speedy drivers to slow down--or to make cautious drivers become extremely nervous... Seems the driver of this van had foresight.

State News photo by Carl Kulow

Augenstein doubts decontamination plan

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, said Wednesday he is still convinced the procedures for decontaminating Apollo 11 are inadequate.

Augenstein said the method for decontaminating the capsule, which splashed down Thursday in the Pacific, of any moon microorganism is "based on conditions that are no longer true."

"And the question," he said, "will be 'Did they clean up as they should?'"

In a letter dated June 24, Augenstein and Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics, urged President Nixon to "take immediate action with NASA to insure that they re-examine the astronaut landing procedures for Apollo 11 to

prevent back contamination from the moon."

Augenstein and Rosenberg stated that NASA should retain its original intention of retrieving the unopened capsule from the ocean and placing it intact in the quarantine area, rather than opening the capsule while it is still at sea.

Augenstein said Wednesday he is more concerned about contamination now that the moon landing has been accomplished.

"Our original fears were justified," he declared. "I wish we had found out (the planned procedures) sooner and hollered louder."

He said NASA originally planned on moon dust particles distributing evenly on a surface, but "the dust seems to be sticking."

He said a remote chance exists that the dusts could cling to the command module and not be sterilized by the intense temperatures at re-entry.

Augenstein's and Rosenberg's plan for decontamination presented to the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee consists of four steps:

--application of special decontamination chemicals following docking, which would sterilize the area of the command module if necessary.

--retrieval of the unopened capsule using regular Navy equipment and procedure at the splashdown point.

--deployment of a ship with larger crane capacity or a mobile crane on board to re-

trieve the unopened capsule. The largest capacity helicopter should then be used to transport capsule to quarantine facilities.

-- use of a plastic tunnel to allow the astronauts entrance into the quarantine area.

On the ground, artillery and tank guns roared across the canal.

Then artillery and tank emplacements traded punches across the canal.

The Egyptians struck from the air, and a batch of Soviet-made Sukhois and MIG 17s attacked Israeli positions and units on the canal, killing a 30-year-old private and wounding five other troops, the army charged.

Three other soldiers were reported wounded in the ground fighting.

The planes were driven off, the spokesman said, adding that "seven were downed and two were hit."

They were knocked out by U.S.-made Hawk ground-to-air missiles, anti-aircraft guns and

Mideast war running rampant

In some of the heaviest fighting since the 1967 war, Israel and Egypt battled with air and ground forces along the Suez Canal Thursday--a day after President Gamal Abdel Nasser threatened an Arab offensive to win back conquered soil.

Both sides claimed they inflicted heavy damage in fighting that lasted from around mid-morning until nightfall.

Israel said seven Egyptian aircraft were shot down and two were damaged. The Israelis said they lost no aircraft. Cairo radio, however, said six Israeli jets were downed and three others damaged. It claimed only one Egyptian jet was lost.

nal along strategic points on its 103-mile length.

Israel said Egypt suffered "dozens of dead and wounded."

Israeli planes knocked out four batteries of Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles, artillery positions and a radar station, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

He did not say what sort of planes were shot down, but disclosed the pilot of a downed Sukhoi SU 7 fighter-bomber, Maj. Nabil Saeed, had parachuted and was in Israeli hands.

The major action began with the Israelis sending a wave of planes on a bombing raid against Egyptian positions "following Egypt's continual cease-fire violations," the army said.

Then artillery and tank emplacements traded punches across the canal.

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Three other soldiers were reported wounded in the ground fighting.

The planes were driven off, the spokesman said, adding that "seven were downed and two were hit."

They were knocked out by U.S.-made Hawk ground-to-air missiles, anti-aircraft guns and

by Israeli planes, he said, adding: "serious damage" was caused to the Egyptians north of El Qantara.

Nasser's remarks Wednesday threatening an Arab offensive against Israel stirred officials in Tel Aviv.

Defense Minister Moshe Day-

an told newsmen: "The Egyptians may renew the war and bomb Tel Aviv." But later he stressed he did not believe an all-out war is imminent.

Another high-placed Israeli, who declined use of his name, said of Nasser's speech to his people: "He's pushing for a

war. He's promising them war. And he may, in this way, bring another disaster upon them."

Both Israeli and Egyptian accounts said Israel initiated the air action Thursday with attacks on Egyptian artillery positions.

It was the third time since

Sunday that Israel had sent its jets into Egyptian territory to hit gun positions.

Egypt's broadcast account said Egyptian aircraft got into the fight with strikes deep inside Israeli-occupied Sinai in retaliation.

AD CANCELLATION CITED

Report on smoking delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)--The tobacco industry's surprise offer to end all broadcast advertising of cigarettes by next year has delayed a new government report on the hazards of smoking. The report is now bottled up in the White House while officials reassess the administration position.

Despite the delay, officials deny there are any partisan political undercurrents or pressure from tobacco-state congressmen and senators. But they concede that the tobacco industry's offer and expected opposition from the broadcast industry to such a quick phaseout would put the administration in a delicate position.

"This is a health issue unlike most others," said one official.

"It's one where not everybody is standing up and saying 'we're for that.' There are some people out there who are not for it at all," he added.

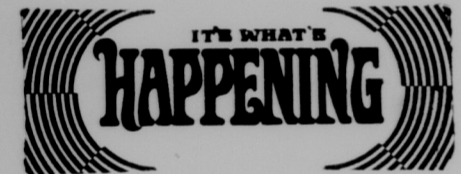
Although officials deny being under any direct pressure from tobacco interests, it was learned that anti-smoking forces on the Senate Commerce Committee have been pressing the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to release the report now while hearings on the cigarette advertising question are going on.

It was at Tuesday's session that the tobacco industry

made its sudden offer to eliminate radio and television ads by September 1970.

The broadcast industry, which has offered to phase out cigarette ads over a four-year period, is expected to oppose a plan that would mean an almost immediate loss of \$238 million a year in advertising revenue.

The smoking report, entitled "The Health Consequences of Smoking-1969 Supplement," is the third in a series required annually by Congress under a 1965 law.



The Job Promoters will hold a beach party at 8:30 tonight at Alward Lake County Park, west on Alward Road, off U.S. 27 north. The Savage Grace and a Braintree Light Show will provide entertainment.

The Lansing Grape Boycott Committee will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Cristo Rey Church, 1310 Ballard. Lansing. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The Beal Film Group will present Carl Foreman's anti-war film "The Victors" at 7 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. IDs are not required.

The University Reformed Church Student Assn. will hold a coffeehouse, The Intersection, from 9 to 12 tonight at 810 West Grand River. Donation is 25 cents.

The University Committee for Sharma will meet at 8 tonight in 39 Union.

McCarthy will not seek third term

WASHINGTON (AP)--Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy announced Thursday he will not run for a third term next year--clearing what could become a political launching pad for Hubert H. Humphrey.

The immediate reckoning of politicians in both parties: Humphrey will run for the Senate in 1970, and possibly use that as the base for another presidential bid in 1972.

There is no obstacle in sight to Humphrey's nomination to return to the Senate, which he left to become vice president nearly five years ago.

Rep. Clark McGreegor has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the seat now held by McCarthy.

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic National chairman, said he hopes Humphrey will run for the Senate, where he served 16 years.

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SHAKY'S IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL PARTIES AT SPECIAL RATES. PHONE FOR DETAILS.

They make Volkswagens, but they buy Renaults.

Last year only 15,807 VW's were sold in France. Yet, during the same period, Renault sold 88,114 cars in West Germany.

Germans are famous for demanding quality and dependability above all else. Does that seem to tell you anything?

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Boss Drink

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Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Co. by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan.

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NEW From ATCO/ATLANTIC NEW

ARETHA'S GOLD

ARETHA FRANKLIN - ARETHA'S GOLD

BEST OF THE BEE GEES

TASTE

THE SUPER HITS VOL. 4

BUT ANYHOW--TEAGARDEN AND VANWINKLE

THESE FIVE NEW SMASH ALBUMS FROM ATLANTIC-ATCO ARE NOW ONLY 3.19 per L.P.

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