and clearing, high around 75. Clear and cool tonight, low in the upper 50's. Wednesday, sunny and warmer.

Vol. 62 Number 29



Bond at Akers

Julian Bond, state legislator from Georgia, explains to businessmen that the imbalance in U.S. priorities is reflected in the confusion and chaos on campus. Bond spoke on campus turmoil at a business seminar at Akers Hall Monday.

Student grant program

The administrative committee which ity for grants, loans and scholarships

may aid out-of-staters

State News photo by Joe Tyner

Police reveal cloak of secrecy shrouding Ann Arbor slayings

ANN ARBOR, (UPI)--The mystery surrounding the sex slavings of seven young women in this twin university area deepened Monday with police throwing a veil of secrecy around investigations

Officials admitted they released false information in an eighth and apparently unrelated killing last month, in which a suspect has been charged, and again they are divulging information in a pattern they hope will lure the killer to

There is an awful lot of stuff we just aren't letting out and stuff that may not be quite straight," one investigating officer said. "We've got to beat this

guv at his own game. The latest victim--seventh in a string of unsolved sex crimes in the past *two years--was found stripped and face down in a wooded gully on the outskirts of Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan (U-M)

The body was found three days after she disappeared from a downtown street in neighboring Ypsilanti, where she was a freshman at Eastern Michigan University (EMU).

Karen Sue Beineman, 18, Grand Rapids, who had enrolled at EMU just a month before, had been strangled and beaten so savagely on the head she could

be identified only by fingerprints.

Rumors spread that the chrome-covered motorcycle on which she was seen leaving a wig shop with a curly-haired young man had been found abandoned, and that its driver had been traced.

But police, releasing information only through EMU officials, denied they

Humphrey considers entering Senate race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday he is considering running for the Senate in Minnesota next vear--a course that might lead him back into the presidential arena in 1972.

The 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, in a statement, noted the decision of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., not to seek reelection. Humphrey said his own decision on running will be 'made at an appropriate time and I with the people of Minnesota and the members of my party.

Humphrey linked this announcement wishes." with an appeal to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., not to resign from the Senate "where he has served so ably."

Kennedy had been regarded as the foremost prospect for his party's 1972 presidential nomination until a recent tragic accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne, a secretary, was drowned when the car the senator was driving overturned in a pond.

while in Europe to learn of the tragedy but thinks Kennedy should return to the Senate.

"His (Kennedy's) self-judgment on his actions after the tragedy speaks for itself," Humphrey said. "Sen. Kennedy's great potential for public service to his state and the nation remains.

Humphrey was equally complimentary to McCarthy, who has not closed the door on a possible independent bid for the presidency in 1972.

Humphrey said he is certain that Mc-Carthy "will continue to be a spokesman shall share my thoughts at that time for the causes of peace and social justice." He added that the senator will continue to have his "friendship and good

> Although he declined to elaborate on either statement. Humphrey sketched to reporters an active schedule which will involve him in fund-raising and other party efforts this year and next. These include his chairmanship of a Democratic Policy Council he said will concern itself primarily with long-range policy

In this connection, he tossed off some Humphrey said that he was saddened advice to Democrats impatient to begin slugging at President Nixon's administra-(please turn to back page)

At least three dozen suspects have been questioned, police said, but all were released.

'We can always pick them up again later," one detective said.

Officials refused to say if any of Miss Beineman's clothes had been found near her body: whether she was wearing her new medium-length wiglet atop her short-cropped brown hair: whether any items of her apparel were missing: or whether any tracks had been found on the dirt road from which her body was

"Here we are, trying to catch a killer, and you guys are trying to sell newspapers," snapped one high-ranking

officer to newsmen pressing for details. A preliminary autopsy failed to disclose whether Miss Beineman, a fragile, 5-foot-1, 96-pound honors graduate from Creston High School in Grand Rapids. had been raped, police said.

While officials awaited a detailed report, they said her killing "would appear to be sexually motivated.

She is to be buried Wednesday near her home. Services have been set for 1:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, with young men from her 1969 graduating class acting as pall bearers. Her body, returned home in a sealed

the funeral at the Revers Funeral Home. Her father, Roland Beineman, still was in Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids

casket Monday, will lie in state until

Monday suffering from shock. Mrs. Marjorie Beineman, though griefstricken, said of her daughter's death. "God must have sent her there to find the killer of the other girls...that must be the answer.

In an effort to protect the 540 women housed in campus dormitories during the summer session, EMU officials Sunday instituted a mandatory sign-out proce-

Bond challenges imbalance in U.S. system of priorities

By BARBARA PARNESS State News Staff Writer

Priorities in the United States are "upside down," Julian Bond, Georgia state representative, told a conference of businessmen, students and University administrators here Monday.

'This imbalance in priorities," he said "was demonstrated very well in the past two weeks when we saw a country that can safely send two men to the moon but cannot send children safely to schools." In his brief talk to representatives to ter for education. the "Campus Turmoil-Its Meaning for

Business" conference at Akers Hall, Bond

By MARILYN PATTERSON

State News Staff Writer

proposed the student aid grant program

will investigate the possibility of a simi-

lar program for out-of-state students, ac-

The student aid grant program, which

now applies only to resident students.

provides grants to students who had been

eligible for fee reductions under the slid-

Upon the suggestion of Trustee War-

ren Huff. D-Plymough, the board of trustees asked the committee to make

the investigation into possibilities of

our kids. too." Huff said. "When you have a fee scale that is an ability-to-

pay system, why don't you have it for

Huff said he is worried about alumni

"Their children want to come here and

The undergraduate out-of-state student

who "are loval to MSU" but have fol-

can qualify, but they can't afford it fi-

should be welcome here just like the grad-

uate." Huff said. "We act like we wish

Huff suggested that funds for out-of-

state grants could come. in part, from

the annual appropriation of \$1 million

Two other trustees are in favor of the

"I don't think that the Michigan

students should have to finance student

aid grants for out-of-state students," Don

Stevens, D-Okemos, said. "Under the

present program, the more affluent Mich-

igan students help the less affluent. This

is the how an out-of-state program should

Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing,

said he does not object to the grants

"so long as the money doesn't come

from the Michigan taxpayers.'

program as long as the out-of-state stu-

is to come from resident student fees.

an out-of-state student aid program.

lowed their work out of Michigan.

everybody?

nancially." he noted.

dents pay for it

he wouldn't darken our door

in out-of-state fees for buildings.

cording to Acting President Adams.

UNDER INVESTIGATION

said he sees no immediate end to student activism on and off campus.

"Confusion and chaos will continue to reign on the campus as long as our priorities are upset, as long as the moon is held over man, as Saigon is more important than Selma." the black leader of the Georgia challenge delegation at the 1968 Democratic Convention continued.

Bond said the college campus is in danger of losing its role as the cen-

If the college campus is the center for education, it should be the place

I am opposed to not having out-of-

state students have the same opportun-

that resident students have." Stephen Nis-

bet. R-Fremont, said. "But I think

they have that opportunity. Maybe not on

the same programs as resident students.

but they do have the opportunity.

where man should find the solution to the problems of society. He said universities and corporations

have remained "aloof" from the problems of society. However, he added, the universities have produced a "new breed of people" who will rise up against the system that supports inequality.

Bond said the college campus has been unable to meet the challenges of society because "the problems of the world are so immense.

You can't major in controlling air pollution." he said.

But, he added, American colleges and universities must "rise to meet the new challenges" presented by today's society. if they are to recapture their lost author-

Bond said one difficulty faced by college students today is the fact that most of the problems of society were caused by "well bred, well read" people like

'But," he said, "young people are de-(please turn to back page)

White Panther Sinclair sentenced for marijuana

DETROIT (UPI) A shouting John Sinclair was sentenced today to 9 1/2-10 years in Southern Michigan Prison for possession of marijuana.

The White Panther leader velled at recorder's judge Robert J. Colombo.

who sentenced him, "You will die." He had to be restrained by police officers on duty in the courtroom

Outside the court after sentencing. Sinclair broke away and lunged at some cameramen. Officers seized him and pushed him into the detention room.

Sinclair charged it was a plot to 'get" youth leaders. His attorney said he would appeal the sentence.

Sinclair, 31, continued shouting to newsmen in the detention room.

'They shut me up," he said. "They don't want me on the streets. Nine and a half years for two marijuana cigarettes. Anybody can see that and I'm glad they did it.

They can put John Sinclair in the penitentiary and the White Panther Party will spread all over.

The White Panthers is an organization of young white militants who are in sympathy with the aims of the Black Panthers, a militant black organization. The White Panthers are based in Ann Arbor, Sinclair's home.

Sinclair shouted so heatedly that his words often were jumbled and unintel-

At the sentencing, Colombo pointed out that Sinclair had been placed on probation twice before on the same charge. and each time had violated his pro-

"We've been lenient with you long enough," Colombo said. "There will be no bail." He ordered Sinclair remanded to the county jail and from there to the prison at Jackson to begin the

Nixon pledges ing scale system. Funding for the grants U.S. backing for Thailand They (the out-of-state students) are

BANGKOK (AP)--President Nixon came to Thailand in a monsoon downpour Monday with assurances the United States will stand by this ally in Vietnam against threats from abroad or subversion within.

The rain drenched him and his official host, King Bhumibol, at Bangkok's airport during welcoming ceremonies, while Mrs. Nixon and Queen Sirikit took shelter in a pavilion.

Crowds of Thais greeting the President were slimmer--perhaps because of the rain--than those who turned out for President Lydon B. Johnson in 1966, but overall the welcome was cordial and full of roval pomp.

The President came off Air Force One, after a flight from sweltering Indonesia, without his raincoat and got a drenching as he and the king went through airport formalities without even umbrellas. Later in Bangkok, the President changed to a dry suit.

See related story p. 2

Nixon was quick to give assurances that the United States has no intention of abandoning Thailand after Vietnam. This nation, close by the Vietnam and Laos trouble spots in Southeast Asia, (please turn to back page)



Armed escort

White Panther leader John A. Sinclair, of Ann Arbor, is wrestled out of the courtroom by an unidentified officer after he was sentenced Monday by Recorders Judge Robert J. Columbo to 9 1/2 to 10 years in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. Sinclair was found guilty Friday of his third narcotics violation. AP Wirephoto

Crew releases data on details of lunar flight

The Apollo 11 astronauts, healthy, relaxed and talking into recorders, poured out more details Monday of their flawless flight

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins reported from their quarantine quarters that none of the three has experienced any ill effects from their eight-day adventure.

They have required no medication since their splashdown and recovery Thursday in the Pacific.

They sent compliments to the chef for their meals and moved Monday through the second day of de-briefings, describing getting into moon orbit and their prelude to the historic lunar landing.

The emphasis was on spacecraft performance and flight procedures as Collins told of his lonely orbital flight while his colleagues descended to the lunar sur-

The astronauts and 14 quarantine companions will emerge from isolation Aug. 11 if they remain healthy and scientists uncover nothing harmful in the

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-- rock and dust samples stolen from the

' Isolated with the Apollo 11 crew are doctors, technical experts, stewards and a cook, all of whom have now been exposed directly or indirectly to the black, powdery moon dust.

Twelve persons were exposed to the dust when a film pack, accidentally dropped on the moon's surface, was opened inside ithe lunar laboratory. The crew came in contact with moon particles when stowing the spacesuits. A doctor and an engineer were exposed while taking medical swabbings from the space gear.

Researchers prepared Monday to mix germ-free mice with moon samples to determine if lunar organisms exist and, if so, their potential threat to life on

Should the mice become diseased, the quarantine period would most likely be extended.

Laboratory officials also expressed concern over ripped gloves used to handle moon rocks inside a vacuum chamber. They said the torn gloves threaten a 60-hour delay in the rock probe.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY



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EDITORIAL Whatever became of second half-term?

As early as 1916. Michigan Agricultural College conducted special sessions during the summer. One of the most important groups--at least, in terms of numbers--served by these was the teachers. They came to the six-week session to obtain advanced credits, and because it allowed them the remainder of the summer for vacation.

It was during the manpower crisis of World War' II that Michigan State College went to a full summer term and the quarter system was born. A number of innovations have been discussed, and a few tried. since then. For a time only half-term courses were offered. but this practice fell into disfavor with the various aca- 1970, is the holding of demic departments and full term classes were again added to the schedule book.

ing in 1958 recommended that half-term courses be scrapped in favor of a full term. This program was never implemented because of objections from the departments. They cited such reasons as hardship incurred by special students unable to attend a full term and a difficulty in getting instructors who were willing to hang around all summer.

Thus it remained two halfterms coexistent with a full term, until this year, when the second half-term was dropped: the departments felt that there was not enough interest to justify its continuance. Assistant to the Provost Kermit Smith and a great many students think otherwise.

Full-time students attempting to put together a schedule of only half and full term classes have found themselves hard-pressed to obtain any satisfaction, especially if they have to work part of the day. It was not uncommon to have 18 hours of class for the first five weeks and only three for the second. While it is un-

doubtedly nice to have a semivacation in late July and August, many doubt that the killing burden of June and July is worth it.

Admittedly, the marked dearth of full term courses this summer--unless one happened to be in, say, zoology-was a factor in this scheduling inconsistancy. Further, a certain degree of relief was available in the special intensive unit courses which functioned, in effect, as first and second half-term studies, but not everyone has a need to take the English 206-207 series or two terms of chemistry.

One proposed solution which may be implemented in Summer a single eight week term. plus a number of special sessions. This, it is felt, would allow A special committee meet- for the best of both worlds in as much as it would satisfy, at least to a degree, the needs of both the regular student and the special student who can attend MSU only for the sum-

> We feel that the problems incurred in obtaining faculty manpower and in serving the needs of all students would be best resolved by reinstating the old system of first and second halfand full term courses. This would allow those students who only have part of the summer available, and who might be pressured by the eight week term, to attend classes, as well as, providing flexibility for faculty vacations. Further, it would serve to minimize the problems of schedule-crafting on the part of the full-time student.

Provost Asst. Kermit Smith has stated that he has statistics that would indicate there is sufficient demand for the second half-term to justify its reinstatement. The departments might do well to look into this and give the matter further thought.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Nixon behind the iron curtain

EDITOR'S NOTE--President Richard M. Nixon visits Romania this week, the first such trip of a U.S. head of state behind the Iron Curtain since the end of World War II. AP Special Correspondent William Ryan takes a look at the probable reasons for the trip, the possible results--and the man Nixon will meet, Communist party chief Nicolae Ceause-

> By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP Special Correspondent**

Two tough-minded, energetic leaders-one a dogmatic Communist and the other a devout defender of capitalism--are preparing for a summit in which there are elements of risk and possibilities of profit for both.

For President Richard M. Nixon, a longrange gain could be the opening of a channel of communication to Red China and subsequent dividends in Southeast Asia, including Vietnam.

For Nicholae Ceausescu, Romania's Communist boss and chief of state, one hope might be that his country's renewed "friendship treaty" with the Russians does not become a straitjacket.

An interesting stew is being cooked up. The chefs approach it in a gingerly way, wary of burning fingers. Americans, Romanians and Russians all recognize the risks inherent in this first sally of a U.S. president into the Soviet sphere

since the end of World War II. The Russians have been sour--though cautiously so-in their development. But their suspicions of the Aug. 2 Nixon visit to Bucharest are reflected by Moscow's echoes in the Communist world. The Hungarian Communist press sees the visit as an attempt at establishing American contact with Red China. Communist Bulgarians growl about an American attempt to interfere with private Commun-



The President's visit to Romania has been preceded by a "friendly" call by a Soviet naval squadron to Communist Cuba. Some in Washington professed to see tit-for-tat retaliation in this: if the Americans play in Russias : backyard.

she will play in theirs. But whether the Soviet naval call was planned deliberately as a riposte to the Nixon visit is beside the point. The physical presence of the ships 90 miles from U.S. shores while the American President was headed for a Communist preserve suggested the deicate state of Soviet-American rela-

Moscow, with its 1968 enunciation of a doctrine of limited sovereignty, told the West to stay out of Eastern Europe. just as Washington, in the 1962 Cuban missile showdown, told the Russians to stay out of the Western Hemisphere. This month's developments are a reminder that penetration can be escalated

Diplomacy moves in mysterious ways. and there seemed some mystery about the genesis of the Romanian invitation to President Nixon. The original White House announcement said Ceausescu extended the bid early this year, without consulting Moscow. But what inspired the invitation? Were there advance hints from Washington? Did Ceausescu jump at the chance?

For the 51-year-old Romanian leader. who has been on a tight-rope in his relations with the Russians, the timing seemed propitious. He faced the pros-1948 friendship treaty with Moscow. The renewal was already two years overdue.

The treaty requires Russians and Romanians to consult on "all important international questions touching on the interests of both countries.

Each has violated that clause. Even the invitation to Nixon, without prior consultation in Moscow, could be considered a violation.

The summit will be held against a backdrop of intriguing political and economic factors. Each side could be expected to calculate carefully both the risks and the benefits.

The United States has occasional and unsatisfactory contact with Red China through infrequent ambassadorial-level meetings in Warsaw. Romania can offer a possibility of a middleman on relatively cordial terms with Peking, and would be in a position to relay what is on the American mind. This could involve such matters as reassurance concerning American intentions in Southeast Asia after the Vietnam war ends.

Conceivably Red China, now picturing itself under an imminent threat of attack from the Soviet Union, could see an advantage in easing its strident hostility toward the United States.

There are obvious risks. An American opening to Peking could damage U.S.-Soviet relations, at a time when there are some hopes of a dialogue on the future course of the super-weapons race, and contribute to sharpened tensions in the world's hot spots.

Politically, there are risks and possible benefits for the Romanians. The major Russian excuse for invading Czechoslovakia last August was alleged "imperialist" interference in the Soviet sphere. The "limited sovereignty" doctrine, laid down after the invasion, stressed Moscow's determination to keep the bloc po-

litically and culturally sealed off. Is Ceausescu now courting new Soviet pressure? He may consider the risk worth taking, for the prospective gains. Moscow still suffers from the backlash of Czechoslovakia. Ceausescu has been careful to avoid any hint of anti-Moscow intentions. He seems to gamble that the Soviet Union will take the road of prudence.

For years Romania has resisted Soviet attempts to fit the nation into a bloc pattern primarily serving Moscow's interests. Bucharest could get away with it better than could Czechoslovakia's reform leaders, because the Romanians run a tight Communist ship and there is no apparent threat in that country to the party's total authority. Now Ceausescu seems to feel he can expand the experiment. An opening to the United States can give Romania much more say in discussions which shape Bucharest's own relations abroad, without having constantly to stand aside and be represented by the Russian broker.

The Russians are likely to be far more careful in their treatment of Romania than they werein Czechoslovakia's case. Romania's party is the only one having workable relations with all the various dissident elements of international communism. Indeed, all these elements probably will be represented under one roof in late August when Romania celebrates the 25th anniversary of the rout of the

Ceausescu boldly asserts Romanian national interests in response to Soviet grumbling about the evils of nationalism in the Communist world. Just as boldly, he reminds Moscow it has promised to recognize that the movement has no "leading center" any more, and that parties have equal rights.

Ceausescu's agile footwork was demonstrated at the recent international Communist conference in Moscow. He signed the final document on behalf of Romania, but reminded the Russians pect this month of renewal of Romania's of his reservations. "Being Romanian Communists," he said of his position at the conference, "we are resolute defenders of the national interests of our people. We spare no effort for the building of socialism in Romania, and at the same time we are making our full

contribution to the strengthening of the positions of communism in the

world. The operative words in this tart reminder were "national interests." With that proviso, Romanian party members could be loyal internationalists.

On the economic side, Romania has reason for hopes. Because of Ceausescu's resistance to Moscow on the national level, Romania's economy is less dependent on Russia than that of any other Soviet bloc member. Romania eyes Western markets for a burgeoning industry. It hopes in the next five years to increase foreign trade by as much as 45 per cent with such highly competitive products as machinery, chemicals, petro-chemicals and foodstuffs.

In the United States there is active interest in increased trade with Eastern Europe. The U.S. State Dept. is believed to want a relaxation of restrictions on exports to Communist countries. President Nixon and Ceausescu may discuss the possibilities of reviving the Johnson administration idea of offering Romania a "most favored nation" tariff treatment. Romania could be a wedge opening

the way to other nations of the bloc. Whatever his resistance to Moscow, Ceausescu is far from a reform Communist. Although he fervently denounced the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, he has little in common with Czechoslovak reformers. Stalinism is deeply

rooted in the Romanian party. At the same time, Ceausescu appears to command a large measure of popularity because of his stance toward Moscow. His regime seems strongly entrenched. It may be made up of Stalinists of a sort, but they are not Muscovites. Indeed, they have been obliquely accusing the Russians of trying to use Muscovite elements in Romania for subversive purposes.

The Romanian party began cleaning out the Moscovites even before Stalin died, when the late Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej came to power. He managed to purge the Muscovite Communists installed after the war at the point of Soviet guns. The purge continued through

Gheorghiu-Dej died in March 1965, and Ceausescu became party boss. He had

long been marked for the top spot

A man possessing enormous energy and a talent for tight organization, Ceausescu built a personal machine by surrounding himself with bright young technocrats of the new party generation.

A product of the village of Scornicesti, near Pitesti, Ceausescu joined the party at the age of 18 in 1936, and shortly thereafter was imprisoned for his activities. By the time the Russians drove the Nazis out of Romania, he was secretary of the Communist Youth Union and an indefatigable organization worker.

Ceausescu was only 28 when he became a political commisar in the army with brigadier general's rank. By 1950, he was a political major general, and, at 32, deputy minister of the armed forces. About that time, he made a wise move, allying himself with Gheorghiu-Dej against the Muscovites. He helped his chief topple from power the redoubtable Ana Pauker and other Stalin favorites.

By the time Mrs. Pauker was purged from the ruling Politburo, Ceausescu was in, its youngest member at 37. He ranked second only to the party boss.

He traveled widely: to Moscow on numerous important occasions: to Italy for Communist meetings: to Red China while it was feuding with the Russians; to Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany and Yugoslavia.

As head of party and state, he professes to seek broader popular participation in government affairs while at the same time retaining the tightest of controls over a party of 1,750,000 and over the country as a whole.

The Romanian chief places great faith in the nation's swiftly developing chemical industry. In this he has the aid of his wife. Elena--said to be Germanborn--who is a chemist, director of a research institute and member of the National Council of Scientific Research.

Ceausescu first met Nixon in 1967. when the future U.S. president was on a private East European trip. In contrast with other Communist bloc leaders. Ceausescu was cordial to the visitor and they had an exhaustive discussion of world affairs.

For Ceausescu, that meeting may have represented a thoughtful investment for a



MARK TWAIN

The War Prayer

O Lord our Father, our young patriots, idols of our hearts, go forth to battle--be thou near them! With them-in spirit--we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved firesides to smite the foe. O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire: help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broked in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it--for our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way

with their tears, stain the white snow with

the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him who is the Source of Love, and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble contrite hearts. Amen.

-- Mark Twain Reprinted from The War Prayer, 1905

Red Cedar report By JIM DeFOREST

A recent full-page ad in several newspapers stated "84 per cent of America" one of July 21's State News. The article favors the ABM." That high a figure? Where did they make their survey, in a hallway of the Pentagon?

Astronaut Armstrong's first step on the moon was with his left foot. Can you imagine what some conservative Senator will say about that?

The Apollo missions utilize complicated equipment, but it's not half as complex as a vending machine.

OUR READERS' MIND

All-American society by 1984

To the Editor:

crease 60 cents a term.

term or about 22 percent.

I have been much disturbed by reading all the fuss about sex education in the newspapers lately. Before discussing my proposals for solving this problem, I should like to state that not only do I know that sex education is a scheme supported by the Communist Party and the SDS, but also that sex itself was invented by the Communists to lead to the

Your reporting is misleading to say

I am refering to the article on page

states that at \$13 a credit hour the

"individual student's" tuition will in-

It took 52 hours last year. At \$13 an

I don't know how many hours the

average student carries, but it seems to

me--at first glance--that the trustees

have put over a 25 percent rate raise

(to equal Wayne State's) without any

hour my tuition would increase \$40 a

that sex should be outlawed, and here begin my proposals:

First, we should come down from the moon (which is known to have certain aphrodisiac properties) and spend all the money we can in developing biological systems to reproduce humans for this planet without the un-American activity of sexual intercourse. There is much hope that before 1980 that scientists

downfall of loyal Americans. That means could perfect the techniques for fertiliza-

Trustees have put one over It is the duty of the State News to report the real rate increase. Jon P. Gutek

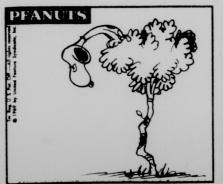
in a bottle. I believe that this is top priority if we are to quash this un-American infiltration of sex from the Now, it we are to commit ourselves

tion and development of human infants

to this undoubtedly worthy goal, we can quit trying to pass bills to permit abortion, to encourage population control, and to teach sex education in the schools. Rather we can concentrate on passing legislation that makes sterilization mandatory for all except the select few that will be chosen to supply sperm and eggs for the next generations. We can also work on chemicals that are anaphrodisiac so that our abnormal urges for Communist-inspired satisfactions will be alleviated. Now, this will make abor-Flint senior tion, sex education, and population control on the individual level unnecessary. Since there will be no sex, there will never need to be abortions. Since there will be no sex, education in this direction will be old-fashioned. (Instead, we can substitute a field trip to the Central Hatchery in Grades K-8). And last, but not least, we can substitute John Birch Clubs for the recreation and release previously found in sex. The main activity of these clubs would be to search out and destroy any Russian-inspired, Com, munist ideas in these great United States.

I think that by implementing the programs I have outlined, we can have a completely sex-free, all-American society right here by 1984.

> Patricia Parker Fox Park, Wyoming











NEWS summary

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



"The undergraduate outof-state student should be welcome here just like the graduate. We act like we wish he wouldn't darken our door."

> -- Trustee Warren Huff. D-Plymouth

International News

U.S. troops backed by tanks and helicopters smashed through hedgerows and bunkers in the battle-scarred Citadel near Saigon Monday and hit the enemy in one of the sharpest clashes since the summer lull began six weeks ago.

Officers said 53 enemy troops had been slain and added that American losses in the day-long fighting 25 miles north of the capital were three dead and 14 wounded.

National News

The government ended its fiscal year last month with a budget surplus of \$3.1 billion. the Treasury Dept. and the Budget Bureau said Monday.

The surplus was \$1.9 billion over the estimated \$900 million forecast in April. The cause of the increase was attributed to an increase in tax receipts.

This was the first year since fiscal 1960 that the federal budget showed a surplus.

Secretary of Defense Melvin P. Laird declared Monday the United States must possess chemical and biological warfare (CBW) weapons to discourage that type of attack from other countries.

The defense chief thus appeared to rule out any major policy change by the Nixon Administration on the controversial CBW

"It wouldn't be fair to the American people and our allies if we were to just do away with the program." he told a group of college student interns in Washington.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Monday that deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system will make it more difficult to reach agreement with the Soviet Union for nuclear arms control.

There has never been any evidence that the Soviet Union could be forced to the conference table or to agreements by the superiority of our force." McCarthy said. "In fact the contrary seems to be the case.'

Scientists poking around in soil brought to earth from the moon turned up a shiny pebble. Monday that looks something like a pearl.

A professor reporting on the finding described it as "a small, sub-rounded fragment with a bright luster.'

The research proceeded smoothly even though a "containment fault" warning caused the workers to don breathing masks.

Fears of leaking lunar material were spiked after a few minutes, however, when space agency officials investigated further and found out that the "fault" reported by a lab spokesman meant a urinal had overflowed.

The Public Health Service said Monday new evidence has been uncovered linking cigarette smoking to heart attacks, cancer of the throat. emphysema, non-cancerous mouth disorders and pregnancy troubles.

But in releasing the report Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch commended the tobacco industry for volunteering last week to end all broadcast advertising by next year.

The war on poverty in America has unknowingly financed a fishing school on the British island of Bimini. The school's two Bahamian instructors presently are tutoring one student,

Since the program started in January. 11 men have signed up to learn commercial fishing. Seven dropped out and four completed the course, according to the figures at the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington

If the operation of the school on foreign soil is found to be illegal, a Fort Lauderdale anti-poverty group would be forced to return the expenses of the fishing school.

Letters key to Kennedy's future

poured into this tiny Cape Cod represent them adequately. community Monday and within ture of Sen. Edward M. Kennedya, D-Mass.

While the senator, his wife and some friends went boating in the family yacht, "Marlin," aides in Boston started going through the letters. Postal officials said that of 12 sacks of letters delivered to Hyannis Port Monday, an estimated 90 per cent were to Kennedy.

The sacks each contained about 3,500 letters. The Hyannis Port post office was unable to handle the volume and sent them to nearby Hyannis, from where they were taken to Ken-nedy's office in Boston. A Kennedy officer worker said the mail was running heavily in favor of the senator.

> aide in Boston. "We're also edly hectic start. going over 2,500 telegrams. I've never seen anything like it.

slow military response to emer-

gencies, a special House sub-

The nine-man House Armed

of mission risk: and what it

called indecisive and inefficient

handling of communications by

The subcommittee said it

"Our military command struc-

reached this "reluctant but

ture is now simply unable to meet the emergency criterion

outlined and suggested by the

statement by President Nixon:

20 minutes, the nation that is be-

hind will have no time to

The subcommittee cited this

'When a war can be decided in

The panel's critical report fol-

lowed 10 days of hearings, both

open and secret, in March and April. The topic was the capture

of the Pueblo and its crewmen Jan. 23, 1968 and the loss

of the EC121 aircraft and its

30 crewmen April 14, 1969.

The absent or sluggish re-

sponse by military commanders

to the emergencies evident in

the Pueblo and EC 121 incidents

demonstrate the need for a com-

plete review of our military-

civilian command structure and

its capability to cope with emergency situations," the subcom-

"It is therefore recommended

that the President establish a special study...to make such

recommendations for changes in

both the National Security Act

and the military structure itself as will provide our nation and its military forces with a genu-

ine capability to respond quickly

and decisively to emergencies

Simultaneous with the release

of the subcommittee report.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird made available a copy of

Speech expert

to participate

in 'U' seminar

G. Paul Moore, chairman of the Dept. of Speech at the Uni-

versity of Florida, will partici-

pate in a speech seminar Thurs-

day offered by the Dept. of

Audiology and Speech Sciences.

American Speech and Hearing

Assn., will speak on diagnos-

ing and evaluating vocal prob-

lems. His lecture begins at

12:40 p.m. in Room 223, Nat-

The public is invited to at-

ural Resources Bldg.

Moore, past president of the

of a national security nature,

inescapable" conclusion:

committee said Monday

command control.

President himself

Kennedy said he acted inde- was a former secretary to the them could lie the political fu-fensibly in failing to report late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

MOVING BACKWARDS

28, of Washington, drowned. She plied:

rarely anticipate the driver."

Young says Nixon ignoring urban ills

Whitney M. Young Jr., accused the Nixon Administration Monday of encouraging white backlash as a group of militant black students got the National Urban League's 59th annual "This is the big one," said an conference off to an unexpect-

Young told more than 500 delegates at the opening session that despite Nixon's words Kennedy has given no clue as about bringing Americans toto when he will return to Wash- gether, "evidence is mounting ington or when he will decide that indicates massive national whether to remain in the Sen- withdrawal from the urban social problems that should be at the top of the list of priorities."

ate majority leader told a na- director of the league, said, "We Friday night that he would step to an age of indifference and

These include instructions to

crews to take all measures

available to resist search or sei-

zure: prearrangements for de-

to their dispatch.

Military slowness

Korean seizure of the USS Pueb- del Rivers, D-S.C., the Armed

lo and downing of a reconnais- Services chairman, outlining 10

sance plane demonstrate the na- corrective steps being taken to

tion's security is imperilled by avoid future Pueblo incidents.

mously faulted the Pentagon the event of attack; closer defi-

WASHINGTON (AP)-- repression," perhaps even backward "to the time when racial concentration camps were established for Japanese-Americans during World War II.'

> Some 35 black students interruped the proceedings to question the effectiveness of the league, one of the oldest and most conservative civil rights

tionwide television audience seem to be moving backwards vant," they shouted. "We demand vou let the mayor of Mound Bayou speak.

> Earl Lucas, the black mayor minutes before.

The students, part of a group danger to security of 60 the league had hired to work in various ghetto projects during the summer, continued clapping until Linen hastily con-

> After a whispered conference on the speakers platofrm, delegates were told that the students would be given time to

The students then caucused outside the meeting hall while Services subcommittee unani- fensive action by other units in Young delivered his keynote ad-

> Young said that landing a man on the moon was "a moment of supreme triumph for the human spirit" but did not

Mound Bayou . . . employ one man in the slums of Chicago free one mother from the strictures of a family-destroying welfare system in Watts.

Perched in the balcony of the Sheraton-Park Hotel meeting room, they began a rhythmic clapping as league President James A. Linen, a white man and president of Time Inc.,

The 37-year-old asst. Sen- Young, 48-year-old executive delivered a welcoming speech. What you are saying is irrele-

> of the all-black Mississippi town of Mound Bayou, had been introduced to delegates a few

WASHINGTON (AP)--North a letter he sent to Rep. L. Men-cluded his speech and sat down.

speak later in the program.

for: lack of a Pueblo emer- nition of operating areas; better gency aid plan: poor assessment scuttling devices; and more careful assessment of missions prior

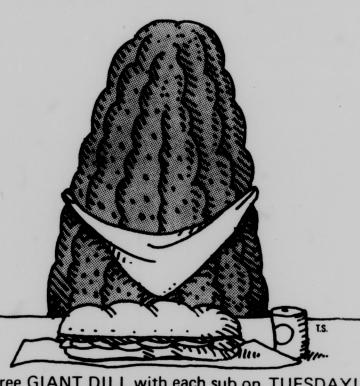
blished every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week

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SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER TROWBRIDGE AT HARRISON (just across from south complex) "When you're a horse, you

--Letters by the thousands stituents felt he could no longer which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, move might be, one aide re-said Kennedy is confining his political amtitions to the U.S. Senate--not the presidency--as he awaits the public's verdict on his standing with them.

> Kennedy pleaded guilty Friday and received a two-month suspended sentence for a misdemeanor count of leaving the scene of an accident. The senator's car plunged off a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island the night of July 18.

His television address prompttelegrams.

'We've got to get more space," said the Boston office worker. "We're literally being inundated.

Workers were piling the some 2,500 telegrams into three piles. two are favorable for in-state and out-of-state. The third was

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) down if his Massachusetts con- immediately an auto accident in Asked what the senator's next Other sources close to him negative. A worker grabbed a stack at Random and went through them for a reporter. Of the stack, only seven were neg-

Poverty plan receives grant

LANSING (UPI)--The Michigan Economic Opportunity office has received a grant of \$290,410 from the federal goved the flood of letters and ernment to continue its technical assistance to the antipoverty program, the governor's office said Monday.

The agency, established in 1965, provides technical assistance to community action agencies, training projects for such agencies and groups, program planning and development and management.

"feed one hungry child in

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Menage manages Ledges performances plus a special ialty is avante-garde theatre, ary or controversial works.

(First in a two-part series)

One of the nation's most successful little theatres is only a few minutes from your door. The self-sustaining Ledges Playhouse reaps enough profit from box office sales along to offset the need for other sources of

Why this unusual success? Certainly not because of proximity to any large cultural center. It appears the Ledges has made it on quality alone.

The playhouse itself has existed for 14 years in Grand Office Manager and Barbara Ledge's Fitzgerald Park. Four years ago a couple of widecame to town and bought them-

and Connie Peakes have begun bert. It is hoped that Sila theatrical brood. Sons Ian, bert will return next season to four months, and Jonathan, 20 assist in an exciting new promonths, belong to the play- ject house's larger family

212.

Artistic Director: Richard Thom rent winter location. sen's title is Business Manager. Vt. Connie Peakes serves as Box usual sixty-four flight repertory

303 Abbott Rd.

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JOHN GLEN KIM WAYNE • CAMPBELL • DARBY

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Mon., 4-9

FRI., 11-2, 4-10

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SAT. & SUN., 11-10

Take out orders & Reservations 351-5712

PANORAMA:

By VALERIE RESTIVO State News Reviewer

Thomsen designs the troupe's The Thomsen's costumes. eved graduate students, short daughter, Kira, is already a on money and long on ambition. veteran performer of four roles.

Each summer the Peakes and selves a theatre. Just like that. Thomsens are joined by a third In the past four years, John director, this year, Peter Sil-

The Peakes and Thomsens Along with the Peakes came hope to remain year round in Richard and Barbara Thomsen, Grand Ledge by 1970, to create with Kira, age 9, and Anders, "Theatre 70." They'll need to insulate and heat the present John Peakes is officially playhouse or look for a low-

Theatres are traditionally Both direct, act, produce, cast dark on Monday nights, but the and handle any other tasks that Ledges directors hope to crecome their way. During the ate a seven-day theatrical exyear. John teaches at Tufts perience. If "Theatre 70" and Richard teaches at U. of makes it, there will be the

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prescription ground lenses. We also

carry a wide selection of frames

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"A TIME TO SING"

ANSING

Brive In Theatre

ENDS TUESDAY

PAUL NEWMAN

"WINNING"

ALSO

JOHN WAYNE

"HELL FIGHTERS"

Theatre -

JOANNE WOODWARD

aged sunglasses while you wait.

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Since Peter Silbert's spec- would be devoted to contempor-

Things go better . . .

"She wouldn't dare! But she did! How could she?" Indignation, or is it amusement, seems to overwhelm this gentleman who approached his auto only to discover it had been ticketed by one of MCU's

State News Photo by Bob Ivins



Restaurant East Lansing Tues. - Thurs. 11-2, 4-9

> id D. Henry, is effective Sept. 1. Earl D. Kellogg, asst. instruc- will last through Tuesday. tor in agriculture, has been appointed asst. professor of agriment is effective Oct. 1.

promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps. responsibility, and a chance to ine Corps.

George H. Axinn, asst. dean 30 of International Programs, has been elected president and ex- duced by members of the Lanecutive director of the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities. Axinn, as of Sept. 1. will succeed Roy- to Rev Community Center den Dangerfield, who will return to full-time teaching.

James T. Bonne, professor of



WALT DISNEY SA WAIT DISPAY Productions TECHNICOLOR

Tonight From 7:15 p.m. 2nd WEEKI NOW! FEATURE A KOHN-KINBERG PAMAVISION*
PRODUCTION COLOR BY DELUXE 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

"A NEW YORK

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GRADUATE" !" -- Judith Crist

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mitted unless accompanied

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Next; Poitier THE LOST MAN

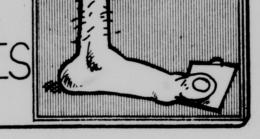
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Shown at 7:25 and 9:35 --NEXT-**POP**

"AESTHETICALLY AND AURALLY STUNNING. PROVIDES MOMENTS OF UNFORGETTABLE BRILLIANCE. (Now York Magazine) "AN ELECTRIFYING AND ELECTRIFIED PICTURE." (Araber Winston New York Poot

G Suggested for General Audience

infamous meter maids.



Harvey M. Choldin, asst. pro- agricultural economics: and fessor of sociology, has been John E. Nellor, asst. vice presappointed associate professor ident for research and developof sociology at the University ment, are participating in a contro's Cuban revolution. Then of Illinois (U-I). The appoint- ference this week to discuss sol- Castro doesn't have enough visment, made upon the recom- utions to the environmental mendation of U-I president Day- problems which threaten man. The meeting, held in Chicago,

cultural economics at the University of Illinois. His appoint-Mary A. Gardner, associate professor of journalism, has been series for Mexicans

Variedades en Espanol." a ducer-director who is working Miss Gardner, a reservist, said 26-week series of Saturday on the series, said the weekly that the promotion is "more morning programs for Mexican- programs "will assist in organ-Americans in lower Michigan, izational efforts and serve to accomplish more for the Mar- will be broadcast by MSU radio support the action programs of station WKAR starting Aug. anti-poverty organizations such The series will be pro- Center, the Office of Economic

> sing Mexican-American community, with assistance from WKAR and from Lansing's Cris- families of the part they can "Variedades en Espanol" will overcome the problems of pover-

be comprised of music and in- ty." Meuche said. Provost John E. Cantlon; formational items of interest to Mexican-Americans, and will be broadcast, in Spanish, Saturday mornings at 10:30 over

as the Cristo Rev Community Opportunity and the Lansing

Human Relations Commission. The series will help inform play in helping to identify and

Every year some 80,000 migrant workers, mostly Mexican-American, come to Michigan. And each year some workers stay to make a home Steve Meuche, a WKAR pro- in Michigan.





1 p.m. Children's Day - contests, prizes. Reduced

prices on rides until 5:00 p.m. 8 p.m. "All'American Spectacular" featuring the world famous "ZOUAVES" of Jackson, Mich.

> Ingham County Fair July 28 through Aug. 2nd

Monday night experimental he'd probably take charge of Actors and production staff the new series. Monday nights could be non-professional and production techniques would be "Theatre 70" is in keeping with the Ledges philosophy. "We don't want to be predictable." said Connie Peakes. Richard Thomsen maintains that "a theatre divided can not exist." The usual theatre division into two camps of "art" and "popular" is not relevant

Ray of knowledge

One advantage of belonging to an institution proud of its beauty is the fact that many professors are willing to conduct classes in the out-of-doors, The Horticulture Gardens behind the Student Services Bldg., is a popular spot for easy State News photo by Wayne Munn goin' class instructions.

SCRIPTUAL FENCESITTING

'Che!' lacks strong stand

If you're interested in learning something about Che Guevera read his diary and a couple of biographies. But don't bother with the motion picture "Che!", now playing at the Spartan Twin West.

experimental.

to the Ledges' purpose.

John Peakes clarified the

Ledges' goals when he said,

"We seek a theatre of all

types, from all ages. We

refuse to be either camp.'

It is neither necessary nor

meaningful to create rigid the-

atrical or, for that matter,

social or political, boundaries.

Apparently, director Richard Fleischer and producer Sy Bartlett were intent on not offending anvone. They didn't want the Birchers calling them Communist conspirators or the radical left calling them fascist CIA agents. So they made their movie as uncontroversial as posactors and directors. Attempted objectivity becomes character with such potential. blandness, and revolutionary vision is artificial.

An attempt at documentary style fails due to poorly staged, badly acted and quite unnecessary interviews. The time spent on character development within the story.

As it is. "Che!" is really nowhere. Omar Sharif stiffly plays the revolutionary's role. First, he is masterminding Casion to suit Che. who pulls out to revolutionize South America. Suddenly Che is a blundering. pompous fool. For no reason.

But Sharif gets no help whatsoever from the miserable

melodrama abound. Che moves is Sharif's monotonous porfrom quiet field medic to Castro's traval of a schizophrenia (as co-leader to violent revolutionary without the slightest flicker cate) character. of motive either in the script or Sharif's expression. Jack Pallance's Castro might exciting personality at least de-

and direction that would only strapped to a helicopter and script. His style is nice but at least deserves an exciting offend talented screenwriters, shown around the countryside. the characterization is falter- biography. "Che!" offers no So how does Sharif play a ing and inconsistent.

The problem with "Che!" impressive impression.

though contrived, depth? As is that it refuses to make a shallowly and as melodramat- statement. The director had ically as possible. Several times three choices: Che was good. I caught myself waiting for vic- Che was bad. Che was an entims and "Hearts and igma. Good and bad are rejected as too controversial. Enigma is seeming the poorly developed choice. But the script. Triteness, cliches and only thing puzzling about Che the screenplay seems to indi-

Revolution was never so dull Nor was Che Guevara. An sible by using a script, acting he is killed. His body is be good were it not for the serves an exciting personality more than a dull, colorless, un-

Volunteer Bureau

could have been more wisely VOLUNTEER ACTION: Does constructive social action hit home? If so, take a closer look at the meaningful volunteer experiences offered through your Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff are invited to join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others. "Give A Damn About Your Fellow Man" contact: MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services, 353-

DANORAMA.

By MARK LERNER

State News Reviewer

At the height of his blunders

NEW OPPORTUNITIES: HELP THE NORTHSIDE ACTION CEN-TER GET CANNED: During a recent

blaze at the center the complete stock of nonperishable food stuffs for emergency distribution was destroyed. Volunteers are needed to scrape the soup off the ceiling and assist in the collection of a new supply of canned food.

LANSING RELOCATION CENTER: There is an immediate need for guys and girls to help paint and repair apartments being used in the relocation effort. Name your hours, we'll supply the transportaion. Hammers and band aids

are provided. LANSING RELOCATION CENTER: Coeds are needed to conduct homemaking and budgeting skill sessions for new mothers. This is an invaluable experience for home economics majors NORTHSIDE ACTION CENTER: A.

At the Children's Club, five volunteers are needed to work with Summerhill type of recreation program Saturday 9-12:30. B. Community Organization Assistants need leaders for self help groups, problem' solution sessions and topic discussions. Work 1-3 p.m. any afternoon. C. Drop in and help out High School Completion for Droupouts. Teens and adults need tutoring in basic reading and writing to get their diploma. D. Research Project Assistants for the Senior Citizen Project are sought to devise public information resources pertinent to crucial housing issues and aid in community organization work, tenants rights or renters groups. The schedule is open. F. One Ladies Club Assistant-- a multi-talented volunteer -- is needed to share home-economics, arts and crafts experiences with neighborhood laides from 1-3 p.m. on Wed-

CAMP HIGHFIELDS: Give a guy a chance! At an area youth home, volun-

PROGRAM INF. 485-6485 COOL Air Conditioned GLADMER THEATRE TODAY At 1:30-4:00 6:35 - 9:10 P.M. WED, IS LADIES' DAY

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> THE RAVEN Abbot Hall Dining Room Admission 25¢

old boy needs help to find himself and socially adjusting boys between ages of 12 and 17. Engineering students are needed to help build a bridge. Forestry Buffs to direct a money making pro-

ject, gals to teach dance. OPPORTUNITY HOUSE: Court wards. juvenile delinquents, neglected girls have ing and appreciative group awaits evena new home to grow in. Help organize ing tutors. a recreation program for them. One male and one female needed.

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES: NEW MATH TUTOR: Fifth grade Cheryl would like someone to help her catch up on math. Equate her need with your ability and free time.

build a positive black identity. ENGLISH TEACHING AT MIGRANT CAMP: If Spanish-Americans learn English, they can become better citizens and cross the culture gap. A most will-

THERAPY FOR A BRAIN DAMAGED BOY: The mother of a 15-year-old East Lansing boy, brain damaged since birth, needs help in teaching her son all the sensory functions. She has had special training and will teach the volunteer

the necessary skills.

Spanish educators view MSU structure

By RICHARD PECKHAM

Six distinguished Spanish educators recently terminated a fact-finding tour of MSU in light dictate a trend toward centralof current plans for reorgani- ization; in Spain our needs diczation in Spanish higher ed- tate a move toward decentral-

The visitors were sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the goal. Spanish government. The spokesman for the group was Dr. Alberto Oriol Bosch, professor of physiology, Faculty of individual instruction proof Medicine at the Independent University of Barcelone.

ized control of higher education in my country requires more progressive than Eurostructural re-evaluation and pean systems, Dr. Bosch said. change." Dr. Bosch said.

al science are being planned Justin Morrill Colleges before at Spanish universities through meeting with Howard R. Nevgevernment support, he said. The institutions will pilot gen-search program directors. The eral reforms in higher edu-

Decentralization is a long ics in Spain, Dr. Bosch said.

Historically European edpare the elite for responsibility." he continued. are now moving toward an equal- Health, Education and Welfare.

itarian philosophy of educa-

'American educational needs ization," Dr. Bosch said. "However we both aim at the same

Dr. Bosch praised the American community college system and appreciated innovations

The American educational The problems of central- system is sensitive to liberal educators and students and are

Dr. Bosch and his group Three institutes of education- visited the Lyman Briggs and ille, and various deans and retour was co-ordinated by the Center for International Programs.

They also visited the Uniawaited change among academ- versity of California, Columbia University and Oakland University in Rochester. The ucation was designed to pre- American visit will end with consultations in Washington with "We officials from the Dept. of

DAILY

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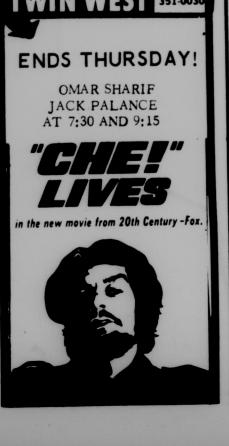
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AUSTIN HEALY 300 Mark III-1964. Good body, new shocks, new battery. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414.

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CHEVROLET--1961 Belaire. 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder. power glide transmission and radio. Excellent running condition. \$225. Phone 332-

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clean. 351-7922 MERCURY 1963--Good price. 241 Ced-

ar. Apartment 7. East Lansing. 3-7-31 MUSTANG--1965 convertible. 4-speed. Excellent condition. Seen after 6 p.m., 341 Evergreen, 7-F. Contact

MUSTANG--1969. 500 miles. Must sell. Call 332-5785 or 332-3700.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966. Excellent condition, low mileage. Automatic radio. 332-3000

PONTIAC-1968 LeMans convertible. 11,000 miles. \$2,395. 351-9070 or 351-0580.

PORSCHE 1963. Good condition. Must sacrifice. A student special. 339-3-7/29

TRIUMPH 1967--TR-4A Excellent mechanical condition. Wire wheels. overdrive, wonder-bar radio. \$1,776. 372-6029 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR PEOPLE GOING PLACES the car buys in today's Classified

VOLKSWAGEN 1966--sunroof. Rebuilt engine. Very good condition. After 6 p.m., 694-0369.

VOLKSWAGEN--1961 Must sell. make offer. 548 M.A.C. 332-8641.



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

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STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS and TECHNICIANS, owning 35mm cameras, for FALL AND WINTER TERMS--State News Photographic 301 Student Services Building. Ask for Mr. Johnson. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WANTED CLERK-Typist Experience necessary. Must be excellent typist. Minimum of 70 wpm. Familiarity with IBM Selectric and transcription equipment helpful. Salary \$375/month, to start. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 351-

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337-1349. 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

WANTED: DIRECTOR for Civic Theater. 3-play season. First show opening October 15. Must be dynamic. dependable, and highly qualified. Salary open. Write Aaron Acker, 314 East Mansion Street. Marshall. Mich-

REGISTERED NURSE or L.P.N. with medication course. Shift: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., full or part-time, and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. part time. Openings in a medical care facility Good salary and benefits. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 2815 Northwind Drive. East Lansing. Phone 332-

10 Words or Less:

Over 10 Words Add:

Employment

WANTED: SECRETARIES immediaately, 1 full time or 2-3 part-time. Must type 45 wpm. Work-study only. Apply 331 Student Services, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. daily or call 351-

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DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview

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

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

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687.

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Apartments

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711 EAST 711 Burcham Dr. New Deluxe 1 bedroom furn-

ished 3 man apts. leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases. IV 9-9651 or 351-3525

LEASING, IMMEDIATE occupancy--COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Burcham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1bedroom, furnished. For professional, graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele. ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549.



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HOLT--SMALL, furnished, 1-bedroom apartment. Utilities except electric ity. \$90. OX 4-3471.

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GIRL WANTED to share apartment. \$50 until September 15. Apartment 18. College Manor, 102 Albert

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1441 EAST Michigan Avenue 2bedroom furnished. \$90 summer. \$130 fall. 351-5323.

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Halstead Management 351-7910

For Rent

FREE RENT for little domestic work Bedroom, living room, kitchen, ED 2-

WANTED: TWO men for house: 15 minutes from campus. \$30/month; Call after 5 p.m., 351-7509. S-7/29

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eled. 3-bedroom home. Family. \$165 month. Lease. references. deposit. 351-0965. EAST LANSING--3-bedroom unfurn-

ished house. Available immediately. Call 337-0922 HOUSE UNFURNISHED--2291 Mount Hope Road. All paneled. Living room with fireplace. Kitchen with

refrigerator and stove. 2-bedrooms. both with full-tiled bath. Large backyard, shade trees, etc. Carport \$190 month 676-5308

NEED 3 ladies to fill vacancy in large house. Close. Summer. \$55

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635 Abbott Rd. 2 and 3 person apartments (2 bedroom flexible units), furnished and completely carpeted, air conditioning, blocks from campus, 9 or 12

Halstead Management

nonth lease.

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SPARTAN HALL--men, women, singles, doubles. Parking, laundry.

drv. 337-0648

372-1031, 337-0648

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large shaded fenced-in yard, dead-

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\$115 per month. \$25 security de-

posit. May be seen July 29, 30,

and 31 by appointment. 487-3454.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES. 3-bed-

room, 1618 Greencrest--\$200. 2-

bedroom. 1623 Parkvale - \$150.

SINGLE ROOMS, men or women. Sum-

mer rates. Phone 337-1408, after

MEN'S SINGLE--Summer only. Park-

ing, no cooking. 351-4915. 3-7/31

DOUBLE FURNISHED women's rooms.

Private bath. Kitchen, parking, laun-

SINGLES, DOUBLES, Private en-

trance, bath. Parking. Reasonable.

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home. Convenient to campus. Park-

ing. IV 2-8304. SINGLE ROOMS and 2-bedroom furnished apartment for 3 or 4 students. 1 block from Berkey. 351-

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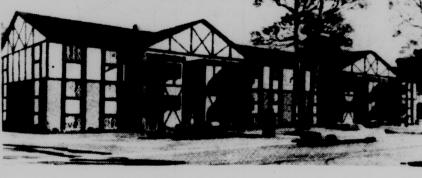
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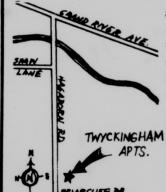
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Twyckingham Apartments are now leasing student units for the fall of 1969. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central



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Fall leases available Model Open 10-6 Phone 332-6441

4620 S. Hagadorn

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY

For Sale

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TAPE RECORDER--Akai 1710. Best offer over \$100. Don, 351-4779.

LOUD WURLITZER electronic piano. Ideal for rock combo. New, \$460. Yours for \$160. Evenings. 332-

TAPE RECORDER--Wollensak. 12 tapes. \$100. Mike Auer. 355-2771.

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers. Whites, Necchis, New Home and 'many others.' \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING. COMPANY, 1115 North Washington,

BIRTHDAY CAKES--7"-\$3.64. 8"-\$4.18; 9"-\$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317.

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TO GIVE Away--Puppies. Part beagle, 6 weeks, ideal pets. 663-

SAINT BERNARD puppies--AKC. 6 weeks. Well-marked. champion stock.

THREE FREE 1 year cats. Have

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AMERICAN 1955-45X8. Good condition. Call 484-6612.

1959 10'X50' mobile home. Excellent condition. Close to MSU. 332-

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YOGA--DEVOTIONAL meditation. Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Yogananda's self-realization fellow-

SMOKERS INNOVATION Research Experiment, if you really want to quit. Call 351-6446

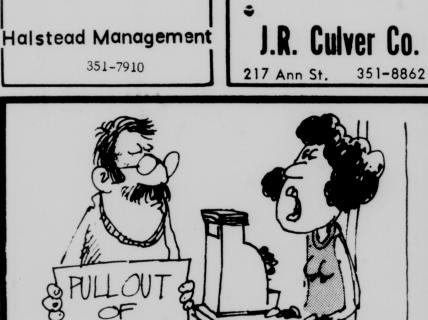
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Sign language

Two students add to the art work on the Farm Lane bridge by painting peace signs on the walls of the underpass, located near Bessey Hall. State News photo by Milton Horst

Nixon pledges backing

Thailand is strongly commit-

ted to the Vietnam war, with

Thailand. They wounded an

In another incident, one man

was reported seized in Bangkok

Bond speech

(continued from page one)

termined that change shall

come. It (change) lies with

them only if they can make

true anymore. American demo-

crary has been revealed as a

myth," Bond continued. Stu-

dents will no longer believe the

together" and "peace in our

'myth" of "black and white

The Campus Turmoil--Its

Meaning for Business" confer-

ence is being sponsored by the

MSU Continuing Education Serv-

ice and the office of the

vice-president for student af-

None of the old tales are

their rhetoric become reality

ing, U.S. officials said.

is fighting guerrillas in its with our conviction that the nations of Asia can and must in-

The United States will stand creasingly shoulder the respon- have been arrested by Thai pothose who might threaten it progress in the area. from abroad of from within.

His stress on "our determina- some 12,500 troops now among tion to honor our commitments" the forces helping the Saigon --delivered immediately upon government. Nearly 50,000 U.S. his arrival for a three-day visit military personnel, many supthat may include a side trip to porting air operations in Vietfrom reporters on whether the in Thailand. President was contradicting his Infiltrators punctuated Nixearlier emphasis on shrinking on's visit with an attack at one America's future military pres- of the bases, Ubon, in northeast

Nixon saw no inconsistency. American sentry and damaged He contended in a statement la- two C 47 cargo planes with ter that honoring past commit- satchel charges before escap-

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Obscene calls on campus increase during summer

mitories can expect a higher dicted recently.

Axinn elected head of internat'l program

making the announcement, said viding funds for research. that the appointment of Axinn is in recognition of his close association with, and his interest in, international programs.

Axinn has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1953. MSU University of Nigeria Pro-need more time to figure out asst. dean of International Pro- ing.

The Midwest Universities George H. Axinn, asst. dean of International Programs Consortium for International Acat MSU, was recently elected tivities was established by Inpresident and executive director diana University, MSU, the Uniof the Midwest Universities versity of Illinois and the Uni-Consortium for International versity of Wisconsin to assist the four institutions in improv-Acting President Adams, ing overseas programs by pro-

(continued from page one)

tration face up to its problems." (continued from page one) ments was "fully consistent for throwing a bottle into the This administration is finding hend the caller. street ahead of Nixon's motorplenty of troubles without our cade. Another man was said to conjuring up some.

Humphrey said the high interproudly with Thailand against sibility for achieving peace and lice for possessing a gun at a loest rates, the unfavorable balcation where the President was ance of international problems ing somewhere outside of the coming. U.S. Secret Servicemen and the failure to cope with edu- hall, to solve the problem. Mrs. said they had no knowledge of cational and urban problems Corriveau warned. will furnish Democrats with is-

From a standpoint of doing sues important business. Bangkok loomed as the most significant. But we should be certain of summer of 1968, police caught stop in the journey which from where the administration is one person who was respon-Vietnam - prompted questions nam, are stationed at big bases here takes Nixon to India, Paki- going--or not going--before we sible for more than half of the stan, Romania and England, tackle it.

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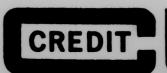
ordinary money orders because you don't pay wherel ey order. They're available in any denomina- able to credit union families. tion and negotiable almost everywhere.

Enjoy a happier, more carefree vacation this Vouchers are ideal for high-speed loans paid year with Instant Cash in your pocket. It's directly into your checking account when you're

Or simply stop by before leaving town for some Instant Cash money orders are better than ordinary Instant Cash cash. It's accepted every-

for them until after you've used them. They Use painless payroll deduction for repayment, combine the advantages of a low-cost credit if you wish. Phone today for complete informaunion loan with the safety of an ordinary mon- tion on this and the many other services avail-

MSU EMPLOYEES



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Residents of women's dor- months, resident assistants pre- the summer term, the person who makes obscene calls has percentage of obscene telephone Because fewer women's res- fewer victims available and calls during the summer idence halls are open during women on campus have a greater chance of being included among them, the R.A.'s said.

Most women students understand the importance of immediately hanging up upon receiving such a call, but few realize the greater importance of telling someone in authority. an R.A., house mother, or police, about the first obscene call.

One call alone seems like a small annoyance, but it may be part of a larger picture. Frequently, the caller follows a pattern by which he can call almost all of the women in the dorm, simply adding one number to the last telephone number he has dialed.

Barbara A. Corriveau, graduate advisor in Mason Hall. said that if the police are and served as coordinator of the tion. He said the Democrats notified they will come to the residence hall and make a gram in eastern Nigeria from which way the GOP adminis- report of the caller's voice. 1961-65. In 1964, Axinn became tration is going before attack- approximate age and the exact words spoken by him. In The Democrats today need cases of persistent calls, the more time to let the adminis- police will recommend that a meeting be arranged somewhere he said. "There is nothing that in the dorm, such as the dorm heals Democratic wounds bet- grill or lobby, enabling plain ter than Republican troubles, clothes policemen to appre-

> Although many of these callers would not actually harm anyone, women should not attempt to take action, such as a meet-

With the cooperation of wo-"We'll not be short of issues. men's residents during the obscene calls received by women residents of Mason Hall.



Our hot dogs are this long. How long

YOUR **HUNGRY?**

shorten it. Try a tangy pizza or one of our great sandwiches. All delivered instantly at no extra cost.

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