



judgement! . . .
... Thou are flet to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason!
--Shakespeare

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Nixon detours route to S. Vietnam

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — In a sudden detour from his announced route, President Nixon lined up a quick trip to South Vietnam today to call on U.S. troops and on the leaders of that embattled country.

Heavy official secrecy shrouded the President's movements, and the traveling White House refused to give any advance confirmation that Nixon was temporarily leaving Thailand.

Other sources, however, said the President had arranged to visit U.S. forces in nearby South Vietnam and to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu and his top aides there. Nixon and Thieu met June 8 at Midway Island, where the decision to pull out 25,000 U.S. troops was announced.

Indications were that Nixon would spend much of his visit in the Saigon area—center of the Vietnamese government with large U.S. bases nearby—before turning to Bangkok Wednesday night to wind up his three-day stay in Thailand.

The suddenness and the security-dictated secrecy of Nixon's Vietnam travel arrangements were reminiscent of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's two brief visits while he was on Asian trips.

Johnson flew into Cam Ranh Bay, a big, relatively secure U.S. base some 180 miles northeast of Saigon, in October 1966 and again in December 1967. Nixon, however, was described as

wanting to follow a different pattern from his predecessor—partly to avoid being identified with Johnson's war policies.

The informants said Nixon planned a more extensive Vietnam visit than Johnson and also arranged to take along his wife.

It was also reported that the III Corps area around Saigon, which includes a large U.S. Army base at Long Binh and an airfield at Bien Hoa, had the lowest level of enemy activity last week since 1965.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey went to Saigon for Thieu's inauguration in 1967. The enemy lobbed five shells into the Presidential Palace area in the heart of the capital while Humphrey was there.

From Bangkok, Nixon's 500-mile-an-hour jetliner is able to fly to almost any part of South Vietnam in roughly an hour.

Nixon's announced schedule for Wednesday had left open time for a dash to Vietnam and back. Aside from staff conference, his only listed appointment was for dinner Wednesday evening as guest of Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn.

The President and White House spokesmen had been saying right along that he had "no plans" to go to South Vietnam—without ruling out the possibility.

The Bangkok visit was midway in Nixon's journey that began with the Philippines and Indonesia and continues

Thursday. He goes on to India, Pakistan, Romania and England.

His Thai visit is probably the most important of his stops in laying the groundwork for U.S. policy in this area after the Vietnam war, both because of Thailand's cornerstone position in Southeast Asian security and because of his meetings with senior U.S. officials here.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker flew in from Saigon and briefed Nixon Tuesday afternoon on the latest developments in South Vietnam. Nixon has said those talks would help in considering further troop withdrawals.

Nixon conferred at the American Embassy with a dozen U.S. ambassadors

and other senior officials from this region, including Bunker.

He delivered a pep talk to Embassy employees, praising what he termed the dedication of U.S. government servants abroad and declaring that what the United States does "will probably determine

whether peace and freedom survive in the world."

In the diplomatic field, Nixon huddled privately with Thanom—who is Thailand's defense minister as well as prime minister—and top aides from both sides in what both portrayed as a helpful sharing of views.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Soapy denies 'U' offer to become next president

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Former Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams said Tuesday that he had not been approached with an offer to become MSU's next president.

Williams declined to comment on his political plans.

"I really don't have any plans," he said, "but I always retain an interest in the public in a general way."

"I've spent the last two months cleaning up the chores as ambassador to the Philippines, and finishing a book on Africa," he said.

Minus his legendary green polka dotted tie, the ex-governor joked, "Do you think the students would rise up in rebellion if I were nominated for president of MSU?"

Williams is attending a seminar on campus turmoil here, along with the Rev. Richard Horton, representing the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit.

"I'm interested in student problems," he said. "I have been ever since my own college days, and I've followed the student movements ever since."

Williams contrasted the students of his day and those of today.

"I find that today's students are more mature. They have a much better formal

education. The instruction you received in high school was probably comparable to what I received in college," he said.

"Today's students also have a greater social conscience, which is a great thing."

Williams said that most students held "many of the hopes and aspirations that we did."

One of the reasons for demonstrations is that with more students on the campuses, there are more activists, resulting in more demonstrations, he said.

Williams added that upon his return to Michigan he found himself disappointed in "the hippie manifestation."

"I felt sad these people have retreated into a kind of hopelessness," he said. "In

contrast, there are the new movement activists, and I think that this is great."

Williams disagreed with those who feel that student demonstrations are communist-backed.

"There quite possibly may be movements about the fringes," he said, "but about 99 per cent of them are without outside influence."

Williams said that a bill recently passed by the Michigan Legislators that would cut scholarships to students convicted in court, or by University officials, of disorderly conduct or violence was an "over-reaction."

"The University can handle these situations," he said.

Bargaining talks with 'U' employes move to factfinding

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

Officials of MSU's Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), after reaching a bargaining impasse July 24 with MSU management, have invoked state factfinding procedures in the attempt to resolve the stalemate.

The AFSCME contract expired here June 30. Since that time labor and management negotiators have seesawed from pessimism to optimism regarding the regular bargaining and mediation sessions—but no observable progress had been made.

"In Michigan, the legal recourse to resolve a collective bargaining impasse is first mediation and then factfinding," Clair Otis of AFSCME Council 7 said. Media-

(please turn to page 6)

Student affairs office revamped

Reorganization of the office for student affairs, to include a separate dean of students office and the elimination of the residence halls programs and stu-

dent activities offices, was announced Monday by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Dickerson, who is both vice president for student affairs and dean of students, said the proposed reorganization will be considered by Acting President Adams at a meeting Monday. Consideration of the plan, scheduled for this week's meeting, was cancelled for lack of time.

Dickerson said the proposed changes in the office reflect its changing role in the University.

"The main role of the personnel and staff of the office is changing from that of being concerned with disciplinary matters to more of an educational role, assisting the student to develop into a responsible mature person," he said.

"There will be a lot of reassignments of personnel. There will be different responsibilities for a great many people."

Dickerson said the removal of his role as dean of students will formalize an "informal working relationship" that has been operating in his office for two years.

"I guess it will probably insulate me a little from having to consider questions and problems in detail in some

areas," he said. "But in the final analysis, I will still be responsible."

Under the reorganization proposal, four different "functional areas" will be created in the office for student affairs. The areas will be University governments, judicial systems, staff selection and training and graduate educational programs and research.

University governments will be concerned with all areas of the University where students are involved in governmental activities, including ASMSU, Council of Graduate Students, Women's Inter-residence Council, Mens' Halls Assn. and student advisory committees, among others.

Judicial systems will be involved with residence hall judiciaries, the All-University Student Judiciary and the Student-Faculty Judiciary. In addition, Dickerson said this area will be responsible for administrative actions of a disciplinary nature for students who do not want to take their cases before a judiciary.

Staff selection and recruitment will be concerned with interviewing and selecting new staff members and providing the necessary training for them to assume positions on the vice president's staff.

"We recruit and appoint between 60

and 80 new people each year, with a great deal of time involved in the process," Dickerson said. "I hope this area of staff recruitment can serve all areas."

(please turn to page six)

Rogers report says Soviets less hostile

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers reported improving U.S.-Soviet relations Tuesday and said the Russians may now see they can benefit from a more stable world.

Relations between the two major nuclear powers are moving toward "a somewhat less dangerous and less hostile state," he told the first working session of the seventh U.S.-Japanese economic conference.

"The Soviet Union may see somewhat more clearly its national interests in a relatively stable world," he said.

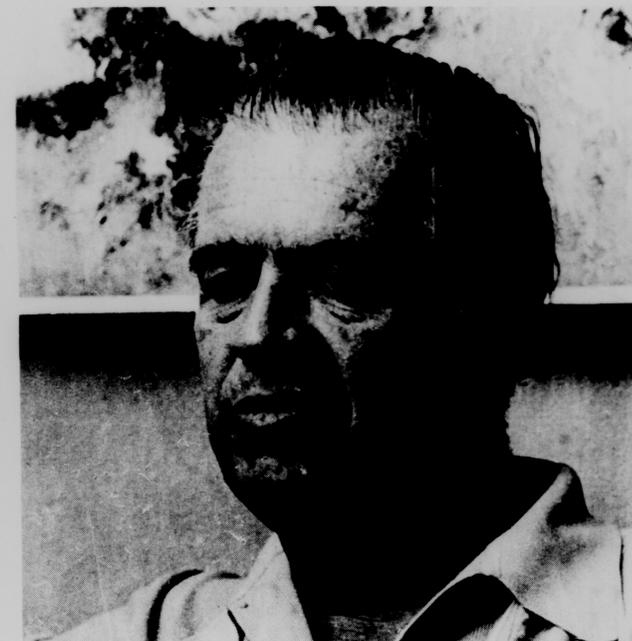
Rogers referred to the July 10 speech of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko which made an open bid for closer U.S.-Soviet ties and indicated Soviet intentions might be tested and probed in the months ahead to determine how far their good will extends.

On his first official trip to Japan, Rogers promised, however, that "there will be no attempt or willingness on the part of the United States to resolve any issue with the Soviet Union at the expense of our allies."

Turning to Vietnam, Rogers noted the six week lull appeared to be continuing and that the rate of infiltration from North Vietnam into the South had dropped off, but did not offer any opinion as to what this might mean.

As the three-day talks moved to the second day, the United States, primarily concerned with improving economic relations with Japan, concentrated on getting the Japanese to ease their barriers against certain imports and foreign investment, particularly in the automobile industry. The United States is also asking that Japan voluntarily control its U.S. textile exports.

A high-level U.S.-Japanese panel is tackling these problems today as well as the touchy question of the return of Okinawa to Japanese control.



Snatches speculation

Michigan's former Gov. G. Mennen Williams is on campus this week to participate in the seminar on campus turmoil. The former ambassador to the Philippines denied speculation that University officials had approached him for consideration of the presidency of MSU.
State News photo by Bob Ivins



Moon glory

Lunar Stars and Stripes dominate this photograph taken from inside the LM. Footprints stand out clearly in the rust-colored surface of the moon. The shadow of the LM is black.
AP Wirephoto

Police blast news report pinpointing murder site

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The police chief of this university community has blasted as "100 per cent false and completely without substance" a published report that police had located the site where the seventh victim of an elusive sex killer was murdered.

Police Chief Walter Krasny Monday night scoffed at reports that a massive search force had found the spot where petite 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman was strangled. He said there was "absolutely no proof" to the stories.

The brown-haired Eastern Michigan University (EMU) freshman coed's body was found stripped and face down in a gully off a dirt road Saturday, three days after she disappeared. But police officials believe that Miss Beineman, like the six oth-

ers who have been mysteriously slain in the last two years, was killed elsewhere.

Krasny branded as false a report that officers of the five police agencies investigating the unsolved slayings had cordoned off a rural area near where they believe one of the victims was killed. He also said it was untrue that officers had found a sleeve (of a blouse), a wire and other articles at the scene.

Earlier, authorities had admitted they had released some false information in an effort to lure the killer or killers to them.

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

Sex ed. foes misinformed

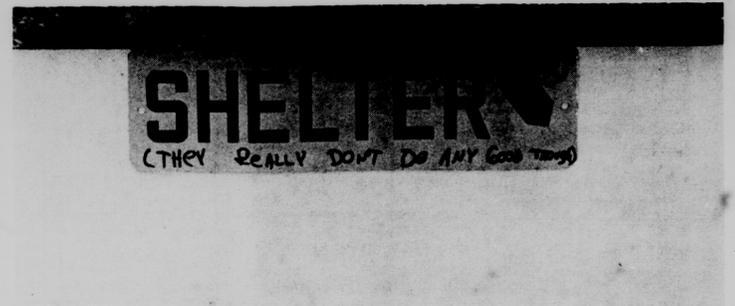
By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer
Leroy Augenstein, State Board of Education member and chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics told members of the Capitol City Causus Club Monday that most parents based their opposition to sex education in the schools on "a fair amount of misinformation."

provided for sex education in the schools, but this bill did not change anything. It was a bill passed in 1937 that first allowed sex education to be taught in the schools. He added that much of the controversy deals with the terms used in the advisory committee's report. He said that far more is needed in sex education than just the facts of procreation. "These children have to be

aware of wholesome family life. This all must be part of a total package based on the guidelines given by the legislature." Augenstein said that during the six open hearings held throughout Michigan the board realized that another misconception had been formed by the parents. He added that many parents at the open meetings had failed to offer helpful suggestions and useful criticisms to the state board. Augenstein, who submitted a fourth set of guidelines to the board of education early last week, said that his guide-

lines "incorporated many features of the other guidelines and went beyond them." He is concerned that the students be presented with good accurate wholesome information, something he feels cannot be received from scribbles on bathroom walls and alleys and whispered rumors. "Each school district should have an advisory group of parents, teachers and churches reviewing the sex education programs, but the final decision should rest on the school board," he said. He suggested that churches in the school district be well informed of the progress of the

program so that they would be able to discuss the moral aspects of sex. "But whatever we do, we must not penalize the young people by giving them no sex education programs." One woman present asked why the sex education programs could not be offered solely in the evening with parents and their children both attending. Augenstein replied that he had to deal with realities and not with ideals. "Just ask yourself how many people come out to the PTA meetings," he said. "Sex education has to be presented in a situation in which you build from year to year to year."



Peaceful pessimist

This grim graffiti supports the thesis that the sky, indeed, is falling, and there really isn't anywhere to run. State News photo by Wayne Munn

UNEXPECTED TAXES

Surplus upsetting experts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The unexpected size of the government's budget surplus leads some economists to fear anti-inflation measures are not taking hold—and worse, that people may not expect them to work. The most troublesome part of the surplus, aside from problems of the timing of its announcements on Monday may cause in getting a surtax extension through the Senate, is the magnitude of unexpected income taxes. Payments of final taxes on calendar 1968 income and payments on estimated income for 1969 were \$1.9 billion above predictions. They were a major contributor to the \$3.1 billion surplus, which was almost \$2.2 billion higher than official prediction made less than a week ago. The administration predicts a \$6.3 billion surplus for the fiscal year that began July 1, assuming Congress extends the surtax. About half the \$1.9 billion, tax experts estimate, came because high-bracket taxpayers' June estimates of their income were higher than the Treasury Dept. thought they would be. Two tax experts agreed the increase could be interpreted as—

in the words of one—indications we haven't been successful on the inflation front." The high estimate was particularly surprising, a Treasury analyst said, in view of the decline of the stock market. But he predicted that future estimates—the next is made in September—would reflect the decline. The estimating method is used by people whose income is uncertain, and most of those are in the high brackets and would be more likely than middle-income salaried people to invest in stocks. Several key economic indicators have given little cheer to the anti-inflation warriors. The Commerce Dept's latest monthly review of the business situation, for June, said flatly that "inflationary pressures remained severe." The one jarring note was not enough to dampen a feeling by several economists that the surplus was a good thing and necessary to bring inflation under control. Its size meant that one step taken earlier was unnecessary. That was the sale of \$697 million in Commodity Credit Corporation short-term certificates.

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NEWS summary

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



"I'm interested in student problems. I have been since my college days and I've followed the student movements ever since."
 --G. Mennen Williams, former Governor of Michigan

International News

El Salvador backed down under pressure from the Organization of American States (OAS) Tuesday and announced its intention to withdraw its troops from Honduras. The announcement was made by Salvadoran Foreign Minister Francisco J. Guerrero during a private session of OAS Foreign Ministers who were called to Washington over the weekend to resolve the conflict.

Nigeria's official radio rejected Tuesday a Biafran proposal that a truce be declared in the two-year civil war so that Pope Paul's visit to Africa will not be marred.

At the same time, Nigerian newsmen reported destruction of a federal oil pumping station in an air attack. The raid, by a small plane, threatened to open a new chapter in the conflict.

National News

White mice born by Caesarean section and pampered like children of royalty will become the first earth creatures with moon dust in their veins today.

Bred for generations for this fate, the rodents will be injected with pulverized lunar material by scientists hunting for possible moon germs hazardous to humans.

A **State Dept. spokesman** said Tuesday the United States is becoming concerned over the lack of an official reply from Russia to President Nixon's proposal for a start on strategic limitation talks.

Nixon told Soviet Ambassador Aantoly Dobrynin weeks ago that the U.S. would be ready for the discussions by July 31 and hoped the talks could begin before Aug. 15.

Investigators out of the Martha's Vineyard area are working quietly to obtain statements from guests at the July 18 party that preceded Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident.

Even though the prosecution in the Kennedy case is sensitive to criticism about the lack of evidence in the court proceedings, private investigators are working in the area to clarify events surrounding the mishap on neighboring Chappaquiddick Island.

The **Federal Trade Commission** ordered an investigation Tuesday into takeovers of leading independent gasoline refiners and dealers by the nation's major oil companies.

The **FCC** said the study would center on what significance the recent consolidations had on retail prices and what was the overall economic impact of the combines.

Sen. **J. William Fulbright**, D-Ark., said Tuesday he is still waiting for the administration to supply a copy of secret agreements he contends broadens the U.S. commitment to Thailand.

Fulbright said he wants to see that document before assessing President Nixon's statements on future U.S. policy in Asia.

The **Fulton County, Ga., medical examiner** reported Tuesday that tests showed the Rev. A. D. King, who drowned last week, was drinking at the time of his death.

Michigan News

Richard Austin, the black mayoral candidate considered a contender for Detroit's top job, has finally gotten support from the black community.

After announcing his candidacy nearly two months ago, Austin was endorsed Monday night by U.S. Rep. John Conyers, Councilman James Tindal, State Representatives Jackie Vaughn and James Del Rio and other black leaders.

Astronauts stage TV conference

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP)—The Apollo 11 astronauts go on television today, but this time it's for a closed circuit conference with the brass of the space agency. From behind their quarantine barrier, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins will discuss their adventure on and around the moon with more than a dozen space agency directors and managers. The spacemen stayed up into the morning hours Tuesday looking at movies and still pictures taken on the moon's surface by Aldrin and Armstrong. The color photography was released to news media later in the day.

The footprints they left in the lunar soil.

While the astronauts review their historic mission, their countrymen make more plans to honor the first earthlings to land on the moon.

Lamar Hunt, a Dallas oilman, announced a plan to turn Alcatraz Island, the rocky island in

San Francisco Bay which was once a federal prison, into a \$5 million monument to the Apollo 11 crew.

Hunt proposed construction of a 364-foot replica of the Apollo 11 spacecraft and booster on the island. A plaza at the base, he said, would include statues of the astronauts and other space

leaders.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., who represented the congressional district including Cape Kennedy before his election to the Senate, introduced a bill calling for a Congressional Space Medal for each astronaut.

Texas Gov. Preston Smith asked a special session of the

Texas legislature to honor the Apollo 11 crew with a medal as a "token—small, but significant of our pride and respect—to mark one of the most momentous events in the history of man."

Letters and telegrams from all over the world are swamping the space center mail room, officials said. More than 4,000 letters were received on Monday alone, said the officials, and there is a collection of 1,000 telegrams received since the moon landing.

The official said there are 12 cubic feet of letters from countries outside the United States. Mail has been so heavy, officials said, that there has been no opportunity for the letters to be opened. The astronauts won't receive the mail until they leave quarantine.

The closed-circuit discussion Wednesday will include Gen. Samuel Phillips, director of the Apollo programs; Dr. Robert R.

Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center; and George Mueller, associate administrator of manned space flight.

Also Wednesday, researchers in the Lunar Receiving Lab, under the same roof as the astronauts' isolation quarters, plan to expose germ-free mice to moon dust brought to earth by the spacemen. If the mice show any ill effects, an extension of the quarantine would be a possibility.

Meanwhile, other scientists have been unable to bounce a laser light beam off a reflector left on the moon. Lick Observatory at San Jose, Calif., said its laser coil burned out delaying its next attempt to hit the reflector until Thursday.

McLeish said the astronauts are adjusting well to their enforced quarantine, playing table tennis, reading newspapers and watching movies which are shown nightly in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Mariner 6 accuracy pleases scientists

A public affairs officer quarantined with the astronauts, John McLeish, said the spacemen showed great interest in views of the American flag and

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mariner 6, on a four-month mission to make the most detailed pictures yet of Mars, has left scientists "very pleased with its performance so far."

So accurate is the spacecraft's trajectory, they said, it will miss its aiming point in space by only 225 miles when it flies by Mars Wednesday night.

H. M. Schurmeier, Mariner project manager at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, told a news conference Mariner will fly within 2,130 miles of the red planet. Its intended distance had been 2,000 miles or less.

All systems, including the television camera due to start sending the first of a batch of 33 pictures at 8:35 p.m. EST Tuesday, were reported functioning well.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew planned to be at the Flight Control Center to watch the arrival of the pictures across 58 million miles of space.

Schurmeier said a sister spacecraft, Mariner 7, also is on target and is expected to fly within 2,080 miles of Mars Monday night. It will miss its original aiming point in space by only 140 miles, he said.

The 850-pound Mariner 6 carries two cameras, a wide-angle camera for long-range shots as it approaches Mars and a narrow-angle camera for detailed pictures of surface features during its closest approach. It also carries equipment to sample Mars' upper atmosphere.

Dr. John Stalkamp, project scientist, said some wide-angle pictures should have a resolution of 990 to 1,000 feet.

The first wide-angle pictures of the full disc of Mars were expected to show the planet's southern polar cap, he said.

Stalkamp said none of the pictures from either spacecraft was expected to show definitely whether any form of life exists on Mars, but only whether conditions could support life.

The initial 33 pictures were taken over a period of 20 hours, at distances from 771,000 miles to 450,000. They were stored on tape for delayed transmission over a three-hour period.

ABM foes use movie as weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system stepped up their attacks on its workability Tuesday and revealed their newest weapon is a movie made by a defense contractor.

It ostensibly shows that offensive weapons can penetrate any ABM.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said his Foreign Relations Committee will view the film Wednesday at one of three secret sessions it has scheduled to consider newly available secret data on the ABM.

The film was produced by General Electric Co. before the ABM became an item of national controversy "to prove that offensive weapons are irresistible," Fulbright said.

Carl Marcy, the committee's staff director, said the film shows how decoys and other electronic techniques can be used with offensive weapons to distract an ABM system.

"This was apparently at a time when GE was trying to get a contract for offensive weapons," Marcy said.

The committee plans to hear also testimony from Pentagon communications experts on whether the ABM's radars can withstand radiation from a nuclear attack.

Debate entered its fourth week on the Senate floor, with Sen. Stuard Symington, D-Mo., attacking the ABM's radar as its "Achilles heel" and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., warning of the impact ABM deployment might have on forthcoming arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

THE STATE NEWS

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

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EDITORIAL

Determining the motives behind NLF's refusal

The National Liberation Front has now twice turned down South Vietnam President Thieu's proposal for free and supervised elections, and a frightened whisper is already echoing around the halls of Washington: What if they really mean it? Where do we go from here?

Before examining this quandary it might be worthwhile to try to determine the NLF's motives in refusal. It does have some possible valid objections. For one, it claims that it would be impossible to hold truly free elections with the Thieu regime in power and American troops in South Vietnam. Indeed, it may very well be asking quite a lot for a ruling elite not to tamper, at least a little, with elections that might go against them.

Also, the Viet Cong correctly point to the example of the several peace candidates in the 1967 Presidential election. They were subsequently harassed and a few remain in detention to this day.

Further, even if the elections went untampered and no repression followed, there is still the fact that Saigon has all the resources of the nation—monetary and otherwise—at their fingertips. This could very likely give them an unfair edge in the campaign.

There is also the matter of "face," in the Oriental sense, to be contended with. It has been the NLF's position that the Saigon government is illegitimate and the NLF may feel that an acceptance of Thieu's proposals may be taken as a *de facto* recognition of legitimacy. Further, it is to be remembered that the NLF has put forth similar proposals in the past which Thieu turned down. This may have a profound effect on the Viet Cong's attitude, in as much as in the Machivellian atmosphere of Southeast Asian politics, he who accepts the other guy's idea is often thought to have, thereby, shown an inferior position.

Lastly, it is to be noted that the NLF's verbal stand has been known to be more extreme than its actual position. In the rhetoric particular to revolutionary movements it is not uncommon to come forth with "non-negotiable" positions and, after a sufficient amount of time, to subtly compromise. Case in point: the great hassle over the seating arrangements at the Paris peace talks.

So, it may very well be that some sort of agreement can be reached as soon as the NLF feels that sufficient time has passed to make its point. If, however, this is not the case then things become exceedingly sticky.

It is possible, for example, that the Viet Cong are playing for all the chips and are counting on increasing opposition to the war in the United States to discredit Thieu's position. It is equally possible that there are greater things at stake than the fate of South Vietnam. An American pull-out could open up the whole of Southeast Asia to conquest.

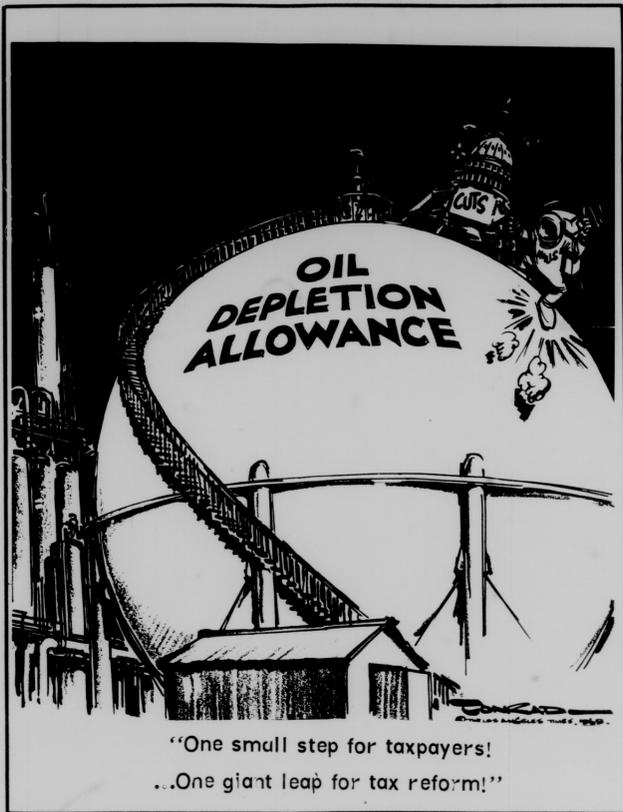
It is unlikely that the U.S. will pull out of this part of the world. The major objection among American voters would seem to be the loss of life among our own. One possible solution, then, may be to pull out troops out of Vietnam, but to continue to supply Saigon with weapons and such. Unfortunately, the performance of the South Vietnamese army so far makes this premise somewhat shaky.

It is obvious that we cannot maintain the current level of hostility indefinitely, and if the VC will not compromise on a peace solution and the U.S. cannot effect a withdrawal, then the only alternative would seem to be an all-out attempt to win the war. This latter possibility might be more palatable to dissenting factions in the United States if some more reasonable premise for the conflict than the old "Red Peril" pitch could be put forth convincingly by Washington.

Whatever the case, the problem remains quite knotty. We find the alternatives of maintenance of the present level of conflict or escalation untenable. We can only hope that the U.S. will continue to make every effort to obtain a peaceful settlement, even if this means the loss of a little "face," for "face" is much more expendable than men, and that the NLF, who are not exactly angels either, will eventually come to terms.

--The Editors

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



OUR READERS' MIND

Artist critical of critic

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Valerie Restivo for her review, in July 18's SN on page 6, of the Dorothy Lange photographs and contemporary portraits exhibitions now showing at Kresge Art Center. Similar articles should become a regular feature next fall.

This last year, as most years, SN has printed ample critical reviews of movies, plays, and music, but ignored the visual arts. So Miss Restivo's words come like sweet rain in the parched desert.

Contemporary portraits includes many approaches to portraiture worthy of several articles. Valerie has dealt with a number of these, but has by no means exhausted the possible intelligent commentary that SN readers might find of interest. But words should only aid in the actual viewing. Come and see for yourself!

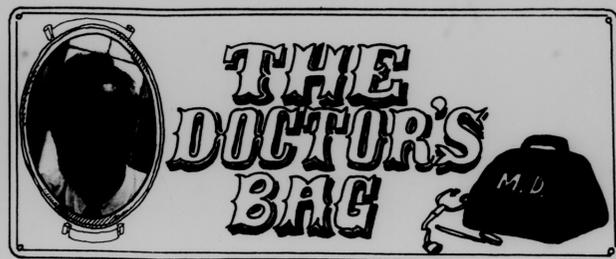
Carl Kulow's picture of one of the portraits on page 10 of Friday's SN would have been best with the Restivo review and with the asinine caption. Someone must be teaching students that poking fun at modern art is a cute journalistic trick. This is journalism at its worst. Such habits should have been exhausted by the bombast aimed at the 1913 Armory Show, but they still exist as journalism's normal treatment of "modern art." Would we have ever gotten to the moon if modern science and technology were passed-off in like manner?

Art has its fun side, but it is also dead-

serious business. A university paper should at least poke fun in an informed manner with brilliance and wit. However, such a style is very demanding. Undergraduate writers may be better off using non-satirical evaluation arrived at through understanding and comparison of the aesthetic qualities of the work displayed.

The final task of the critic is to give perspective and insight into the works of art. If this is done, the reader may disagree yet still respect what is written.

Of the 24 words used in the caption, I have no quarrel with identifying "Debby Karabebe, Taylor freshman," or stating "portrait borrowed from the New York Museum of Modern Art." "About face," in bold type is only a poor pun. Debby is not receding from the picture—to say she "recoils" is twisting the truth. To say the picture is "two-dimensional" is useless information—anyone can see this.



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

I am 22 years of age and have been taking birth control pills for practically five years now and I'm wondering if there is any danger in taking them for so long without a break, as I have not had children yet, but don't want to jeopardize my chances for motherhood in the future. I read all of the literature in periodicals such as *McCall's Journal*, and never is any mention made of this aspect of the pill. I take the pill only as a precautionary measure, not for any physical imbalance, so it would be possible to change to another kind of contraceptive. But, I like the convenience of using the pills and the per cent of accuracy they give, and would rather not change unless there is danger. Your reply would be very helpful.

One small detail I almost forgot is that I have been married for a little over a year, but we want to wait at least two more years before we have children.

Your desire to avoid unwanted pregnancy and your concern about future motherhood will undoubtedly be appreciated by your children. There is no simple answer to your question. The pills have proven to be safe for the majority of people who

use them. In some cases, increased fertility has actually resulted after the pills were stopped. However, many physicians are of the opinion that the pills should not be used for more than a two to a three year span without an intervening period of normal menstrual function. Of course, PAP tests for cervical cancer should be performed annually.

Considering that very effective alternate means of contraception exist, you might consider trying another method which you may find as acceptable as the pill. Some women report increased sexual drive without the pill, so there may be added benefits depending on your point of view.

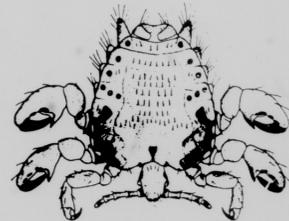
In any case, a change in contraceptive regimen should be discussed with your physician.

When a young person drops out of high school, adopts hippie clothing and friends and becomes uncommunicative with parents, is he showing signs of mental illness? What supportive help can be given by parents?

Mental illness usually cannot be diagnosed strictly on the behavior or appearance. Certainly, no conclusions can be drawn from a young man's clothing unless he happens to be wearing high heels and skirts. To disparage his friends based on their appearance is equally unwise. This brings up the matter of being uncommunicative with parents. Often criticism directed at an adolescent for his dress, mannerisms and friends is correctly perceived as criticism personally directed at him. Much uncommunicativeness has its origins in hostile comments directed at the already uncomfortable adolescent. Sometimes this leads to chronic arguing. Dropping out of high school is a fairly serious sign. Serious, from the point of view that the young person is under such pressure that he takes action which jeopardizes his future. Sometimes such a dramatic act serves to call attention to the adolescent's need for help.

Perhaps the most supportive thing that parents can do, in a circumstance that has developed so far, is to acknowledge that they and their child are in need of some help in understanding what's been happening. They might approach the youngster with a frank admission of befuddlement and uncertainty over what to do themselves. Such help should be sought from professionally trained persons, such as a psychologist, social worker or psychiatrist. A family physician or clergyman may be most helpful in making such a referral.

What are "crabs" and, more importantly, how can they be gotten rid of? For a moment you had me worried. I couldn't decide whether you were asking about the roommate crab, the parent crab, the landlord crab or the parent crab. Each of course requires a separate form of treatment too detailed for this column. But probably, you are inquiring about *Phthirus pubis* or the public louse. This one to two millimeter beast (or ectoparasite, if you want to be precise) is pictured below. It is almost always another venereal disease not spread by toilet seats.



Dwelling comfortably at the base of public hairs it uses the clearly illustrated equipment to hang on and inserts its mouth into a capillary and lives happily for about 25 days. During this time it lays eggs, if it's a female, known as nits. These hatch into nymphs. Both the crabs and their nits are rather hard to see, but the crab makes its presence felt by maddening itching. They do not carry any other diseases. Although reputedly lacking in wanderlust, they are found in scalp, eyebrows, eyelashes and beards on some adventure-some people.

Treatment is simple. Clothes and bedclothes are free of crabs in twenty four hours, as they cannot live without a host. They should be laundered separately from other clothes, or not used for a period of ten days to two weeks. This time span or careful laundering is usually sufficient to insure that no crabs or nits survive. The person, too, is to be laundered. A special shampoo or lotion called Kwell is usually effective with only one application. The topical use of DDT both on person and on clothing is ill advised and unnecessary. I believe a prescription might be necessary to obtain Kwell in this state, but your friendly physician should be pleased to provide one for you. It would be an excellent idea to have a blood test for syphilis drawn at the same time.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at 309 Linton Hall. Names will not be printed and need not be included in the letter.

Plan counter-productive

To the Editor:

The fallacy of running a university with businessmen instead of educators has again been demonstrated. A per credit tuition rate makes all kinds of sense economically—let the people who are using the service pay for it—but no sense at all educationally. Thirty-one dollars per credit is the perfect incentive to a do-only-what-is-required-to-get-through attitude, meeting all the

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note: not only did the MSU Board of Trustees make the financial burden of finishing college heavier, but they did not even consider the plight of the married student. In their

requirements, taking no electives, and graduating with exactly 183 credits. Pity the poor scholar who must explain to his parents why they should pay \$124 for a non-required literature or philosophy course to broaden his horizons. The plan is counter-productive to any enlightened concept of education.

Which is more ridiculous: \$31 for HPR 105, or \$372 for the Nat. Sci. sequence?
Doug Laycock
Wood River, Illinois senior

Trustees no help

scheme for grants to students with financial need, they did not even take time to consider those most under financial stress—the married students, most of whom are existing on their own very limited budgets.

When I called Financial Aids about this, I was told to have both sets of parents submit confidential forms of financial status. Not only is this an inconvenience, but it is an invasion of their privacy. Most of all, it is completely irrelevant to our financial position, since we have not received any support from them.

Thanks to the trustees for *not* thinking of us. It's nice to know the University *isn't* on your side.

Carol Heckman
East Lansing graduate

James Heckman
East Lansing senior



GEORGE BULLARD

Sex and the single comrade

LENINGRAD—Comrades rallied at the Rasputin School auditorium Monday to protest guidelines for sex education recently handed down by comrade educators.

Aleksei Suslov, a retired Army sentry, said he spoke for every red-blooded Russian when he called for taking sex from the classroom and putting it "in the bedroom where it belongs."

"As a sentry who has stalked lonely borders, I know the importance of sex," Suslov said. "But the classroom is just not the place for it."

Suslov drew cheers from the crowd of 300 when he labeled sex education "psy-

cho-politically dangerous because it's just another form of capitalism."

"It's an American plot," he shouted. "The capitalists are attempting to destroy the Soviet Union morally and spiritually through a multi-pronged attack that includes music, pocket money and sex education."

The rally Monday was the third in a series around the city to protest color slides and films in which animals, according to Suslov, "copulate obscenely without the benefit of government license."

"Horny chickens," Suslov screamed, "are not proper subjects for young communist minds."

Grigori Kissonoff, a second speaker at the rally, explained Suslov's "American plot" theory of sex education.

"Chickens produce eggs efficiently," Kissonoff charged, "and efficiency is the first step to capitalism."

"And no one cannot deny that eggs, as a pre-packaged breakfast, are decidedly bourgeoisie."

Kissonoff concluded his tirade by saying that "chickens aren't alone in this."

Spectators at the rally railed declining morality in the Soviet Union.

"Sex is un-Russian," one irate mother shouted. "And I wonder if Americans, through sex education, could make us do something we don't want to do. How about that, Mr. Speaker?"

Kissonoff agreed that he who controls the libido controls the country.

Lara Podgorny, head of the Concerned Mothers of Leningrad, said that she would continue to "work under quota" until the guidelines are lifted.

"I will not be guilty of contributing to the delinquency of minors," she said. "And I know all you concerned mothers are with me."

"Any person who thrusts this on her children must be a capitalist-pervert of the worst kind," she screamed.

Several spectators had to subdue Mrs. Podgorny as she tried to plaster a bumper sticker over Kissonoff's left ear. The sticker read: "The Soviet Union—Love it or leave it."





State snooze

Wrapped in her favorite daily newsprint, a McDonel lounge absorbs the local press into her dreams.
State News photo by Carl Kulow

Advice to educators: ignore #&!% obscenity

NEW YORK (UPI)—A student on a picket line or at a sit-in looks a college official in the eye and rolls a string of four-letter words off his tongue.
It's the use of obscenity as a weapon, but college bosses are advised to react with nonchalance, using that four-letter word c-o-o-l to dictate their behavior.

The point was made in a report on school confrontations by editors of "School Management," a journal for educators.
"The things I personally learned from student uprisings at San Fernando is that we are now dealing with a different breed of cat," reported Delmar Oviatt, president of San Fernando State College.

"These kids are aggressive, purposely irritating, rude and given to using four-letter words and issuing ultimatums. It goes down really lumpy. It gets a schoolman's back up—puts him on the defensive."
He describes the behavior as over-aggressive, over-vigilant and part of the new culture.

"Schoolmen must anticipate this new approach and bite their tongue when they get hit with it. If you get hung up on rudeness and bad manners, you'll never get to the bottom of the problem, to the real causes and the things that ought to be changed, so keep cool," he advised his fellow school administrators.



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Thumbs up for hitchhiking vogue

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

Hitchhiking was once thought to be the mode of transportation only for muggers and murderers.

Recently, however, hitchhiking has become the vogue for college students. "With knap sacks on their backs" and only a few dollars in their pockets thumbing rides has been an

inexpensive and interesting means of travel for thousands of students this summer.

Hitchhiking can range from a two week journey from New York to San Francisco to a five-minute jaunt from Frandor to the Coral Gables.

"Bumming a ride," though "inexpensive and a means of meeting people" can be dangerous, however.

One coed said she has been hitchhiking for a long time and has encountered only one unfortunate incident.

"Once I accepted a ride from a truck driver who wanted a kiss in return for the ride," said the coed, who wished to remain anonymous. "Since I was already in the truck, I didn't want to risk being belligerent. I made up some hogwash

about being real holy and God not wanting me to do something like that. He let me out and that was the only bad time I've had hitchhiking."

Lane A. Desmond, Oak Park junior, said she "would never hitchhike alone."

"It's not really that I'm afraid, it's probably because society says 'no' and it's not a girl-thing to do so I don't do it much. I guess it's partly fear and partly convention that holds me back."

Jane M. Plitche, Chicago, Ill. junior and another MSU hitchhiker said she usually did it as a "last resort."

"I hitchhike because I don't have a car. I've never been picked up by students, just by businessmen, but I've never encountered any difficulty."

Linda Gortmaker, Westchester, Ill., senior, said being from a large city made one "more aware of crime" and less

likely to accept a ride.

"I'm from Chicago, and when you are near a big city you're more aware of crime and you know everyone on the street isn't your friend and neighbor. If I was with another girl, I would though," she said.

Richard Simmers, East Lansing police officer, said that "state law prevented soliciting rides on the road way anywhere."

The Lansing city ordinances also prohibit soliciting rides in certain places.

These places are—both sides of E. Grand River from Michigan Ave. to east city limits—north side of Grand River Ave. from the intersection of Grand River Ave. and Michigan Avenue to Hillsdale Court—north side of Michigan Avenue from the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Michigan Avenue to Delta Street.

Simmers found hitchhiking in this area to be quite prevalent

and a danger to both the drivers and the riders. Soliciting rides is a misdemeanor and has a maximum penalty of \$100 and or 90 days in jail, he said.

No distinction is made between students and other hitchhikers, Sommers said and if a patrolman isn't busy and he sees someone soliciting a ride, he will "stop and write em."

Simmers didn't find mishaps because of hitchhiking any greater in this area than in any other area.

"It's just like rape," he said. "You'd be surprised how much rape goes unreported. A girl may be hitchhiking and be picked up by a guy who gets a little fresh and she'll just get out and not report it."

The campus police stated that there were "no regulations about hitchhiking on campus just as long as it didn't interfere with traffic."

INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSES

African studies growing

By LINDA KNIBBS

The African Studies Center enables students to specialize in areas of African interest by co-ordinating programs and courses in various departments.

"The African Studies Center finds the channels to help students and faculty study about Africa," Charles C. Hughes, director of the center, said.

The center, created in 1960, does not have the status of a department. It provides no academic advisers and awards no degrees.

"We have faculty who are available to talk to students interested in an emphasis on African studies along with their actual major," Hughes said.

The center has a core faculty composed of members of 11 different departments. It is supported by an associate and visiting staff, and a number of resource faculty.

Financial assistance for persons interested in studying in an African-related country is obtained by the center. Each year the center aids several faculty members and graduate

students doing field work.

The center cannot offer classes as departments do, but it does offer three interdisciplinary courses. Lectures are given by specialists on African subjects. Enrollment in the IDC 390-391 series has grown from 350 in spring 1968 to 500 in spring 1969.

Although MSU does not award degrees in African studies, graduates with an African studies background are in demand. Such persons may do research or become advisers in the area of Africa. They also might help to develop black studies courses in the educational system at all levels.

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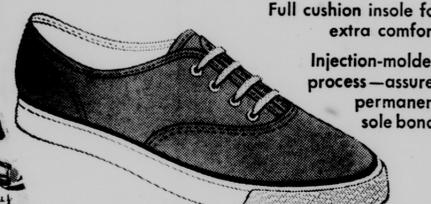
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Sexual ostentation warps fabric of male, female roles

Editor's note: Nancy Lennel is a fictitious name substituted for the identity of a graduate student interviewed below who wished to remain anonymous.

By MARIA SAMARIN
A serious mix-up has occurred in the roles men and women are supposed to play in American society.

That's the opinion of Nancy Lennel, Royal Oak graduate student in psychology, who says part of the problem is that "men won't let women be women because they are not men."

"There must be a return to more clearly defined roles for men and women and a value placed upon those roles," Miss Lennel urged.

She feels the situation can be traced to the emancipation of women. Their traditional role has become downgraded and made to seem lowly, she said.

Another aspect of the problem has to do with education.

Women now receive schooling equivalent to that of men, she said, and often successfully

Keely obtains default divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Keely Smith told a judge Tuesday her husband, James Bowen, drank excessively and occasionally struck her during their four-year marriage. She was granted a default divorce.

Superior Court Judge William P. Hogoboom ordered Bowen, a composer and record producer, to pay Miss Smith \$2,500 monthly alimony until her remarriage or June 30, 1972. The couple had no children.

The judge also restored the singer's legal name of Dorothy Keely Prima.

compete with them in the job market.

"Besides this," Miss Lennel noted, "American women who work—particularly after marriage—cannot, in many cases, fulfill their role as wife and mother."

The situation is further complicated by mothers who begin to instruct their daughters at pre-puberty to "go out and get a man," she said.

This is largely due to the youth cult predominance in the United States, she explained. So many females are confused because the role of a mature woman is often considered neither desirable nor attractive.

As a result, Miss Lennel said, women spend time and money trying to themselves look as young as possible. They believe sexual appeal depends on the bloom of youth.

"There should not be a cut-off point," she declared, "such as 30 or 35, before which everything will happen and after which a woman becomes useless."

Miss Lennel said part of the reason for this attitude is that U.S. society is centered too much on physical attractiveness.

This superficiality is reflected in the sexual attitudes prevalent today. People have stopped looking beneath the surface.

"I am reluctant to say it," she said, "but in the East Lansing community, sex is not regarded with much value. It is like brushing teeth."

"There is no more involvement than that which would be felt by a 7-year-old child. This is not sexual maturity, nor is it sexual freedom."

To have a truly free and meaningful relationship, she feels it must be founded on trust. This can only be achieved by knowing a person over an extended period of time.

Miss Lennel said she believed superficiality exists in levels of contact other than the sexual. Sexual impersonality may even stem from the reluctance of people to open them-

selves to others, she suggested.

"People just don't reach each other anymore," she said. "Maybe all of the sexual non-involvement has come about because it's so much easier to meet requirements on the sexual level than as committed, mature human beings."

Asked why she felt people have become so closed with each other, Miss Lennel said:

"The depth and complexity of a human being is such that when you care, you are vulnerable to hurt—but it's a chance you have to take."

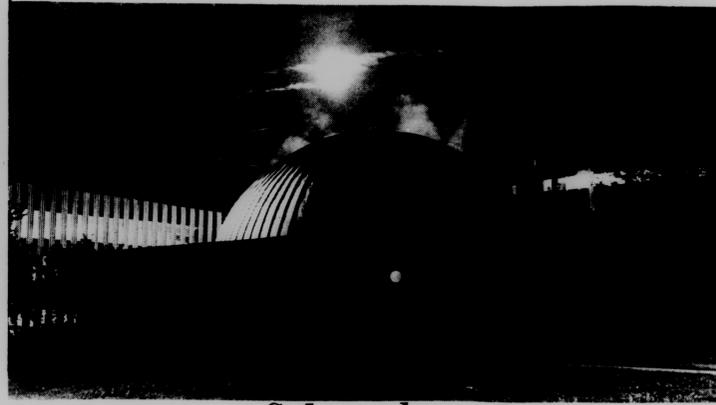
Note-Ables' music tops, comedy routine falls flat

The Note-Ables, playing the Harlequin this week, display a notable proclivity for overlooking the real strength of their act. Their music is great. Their joke routines are bad. They persist in telling jokes.

Four Canucks and a Jersey City organ player, fresh from a tour playing the mink-and-silk-sport-coat-crowd at the Fountainbleu in Miami Beach, boom into Lansing wanting to know if you'd like to hear the one about "Liz and Richard." Miami Beach does. Lansing doesn't. So the jokes fell flat as yesterday's beer.

But you have to be objective about a thing like this. Crowds change, and so do their collective funny-bones. Well worth watching are two slickly different black-light routines; if I didn't find them as funny as they were intended to be, I found them quite fascinating—routines not seen every day of the week.

So their humor is a little dull. The polish starts to show, however, the minute they pack away the jokes and swing into sounds like the medley from



Solar solace

Although the MSU Planetarium takes on a faint resemblance to a flying saucer, we know for a fact that it is the cylindrical object just above it that was recently invaded by men from outer space. State News photo by Norm Payea

Strike

(continued from page one)

tion was invoked here in the second week of negotiations.

In factfinding, one of the negotiating parties submits a brief, stating the facts of his case to the state Labor Mediation Board. The board then appoints a factfinder, who is empowered to hold hearings to gather all the facts regarding the case.

After the conclusion of the hearing, the factfinder recesses to develop an advisory settlement for the case. This is submitted to both parties.

If any fallacies exist in the factfinder's suggestion, both parties meet to discuss them. Otherwise, the suggestion normally is taken to the union membership for discussion and approval.

MSU negotiators are currently waiting for the Labor Board to appoint a factfinder to this case.

Six other Michigan colleges remain involved in negotiations over new AFSCME contracts this week.

At Ferris, where past bargaining this year has been characterized by what AFSCME Local 1609 officials charge is "deliberate bad faith" on the part of Ferris management, negotiation with mediation last week resolved 15 out of 23 contractual items.

Local 1609's membership holds a special meeting today to learn of progress in bargaining talks.

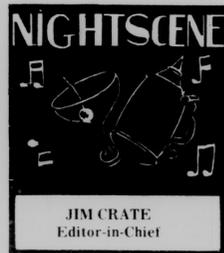
AFSCME negotiators at Olivet requested July 28 that bargaining be opened over their new contract there. The Olivet contract expires in September.

produce big noise. It doesn't happen. You get big music that all fits together. Precisely.

The result is a complete absence of the fault that plagues lesser groups: musical upstaging—competition for top sound. Organ, drums and brass come through distinctly, concerted, each reinforcing the other. Which is the professional way to play any sound.

And that's what the Note Ables are all about. Professional entertainment. They're not the "now" sound neither do they pretend to be. They're variety and versatility; and maybe a few more laughs than I gave credit for.

And a damned fine way to spend a night on the town.



Tearful Victorian authors ran emotional gamut in lit

By DOUGLAS GILZOW

The pathos in the writings of Victorians is overlooked today because of 20th century inhibitions, a Dickens scholar and critic explained Monday.

Phillip A. Collins, told a Wells Hall audience of 30 that Victorians expressed emotions more dramatically than people do today.

"It was an age of large acting and exaggerated oratorical style," Collins said. "Pathos was one of the most exploited emotions."

Novelists George Eliot, William Thackeray and Charles Dickens all cried over their own works as well as those of others, he said.

"George Eliot and her consort, George Lewes, often wept together over death scenes in the manuscripts of her novels," Collins continued. "At one point, Lewes turned to her and said tearfully, 'Dear, your pathos is better than your fun.' Tennyson used to weep while reading his own poetry to his wife."

"When we assess the impact of Victorian literature we must remember that it was often read aloud," he said. "The involvement was general rather

than personal."

Collins linked the decline in sentimentality with a change in mourning customs.

"The formal expression of mourning was extensive and, for women especially, involved complicated prescriptions for dress and taboos on behavior," he said.

In the 1870's, mourning lasted two years for a spouse, one year for a child and so on down to three weeks for second cousins. By the 1890's, etiquette books recommended one-third of those times and mourning for second cousins was optional, Collins noted.

"By the 1880's, pathos in novels had subsided," he said. "Even Dickens offered less pathos in his later novels."

Collins felt the decline of crying over literature was partly due to an increase in edu-

cation and changes in British schools.

"The change in spirit in the schools stressed manliness and duty to country, he said. "Excessive emotion was now regarded as a sign of weakness."

Other reasons for dry-eyed reading included declines in evangelism and the infant mortality rate. Collins reported. By the 1880's, there was a growth of skepticism and a suppression of strong emotions.

Collins said the pathos in Victorian literature was accepted and praised in its day because of the simplicity of the age.

"Surely I think we can agree that something has been lost," inexpensive and interesting means of travel for thousands of students this summer.

Student Affairs

(continued from page one)

Graduate educational programs and research will be responsible for doing research in all areas of student affairs. The area will also be concerned

with the readmission of students who have withdrawn from the University for non-academic and non-disciplinary reasons.

Under the reorganization, area directors for residence hall complexes, previously under the director of residence hall programs, will report directly to the dean of students. A new position of off-campus area director will also be created.

The dean of students and directors of the counseling center, health center, financial aids, volunteer programs and the intramurals office will report directly to the vice president for student affairs.

Dickerson said the appointment of a new dean of students will be made by Acting President Adams.

"We hope to have the reorganization cleared before the fall quarter," he said.

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"...CAN Heironymus MERKIN ever Forget MERCY Humppe and find true happiness?"

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"SECRET CEREMONY" IN TECHNICOLOR

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HILARIOUS ROMANTIC FANTASY!

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NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS

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1969 American International Pictures

They call him **PRETTY FACE** and his credo is simple, short and sweet!

"GOD FORGIVES - I DON'T!"

IN COLOR by BERKEY PATHE
from AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

1969 American International Pictures

--TIME SCHEDULE--
1- Hell's Angels twice at 8:17 and late.
2-God Forgives at 10:17

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7:25 - 9:40 p.m.

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Top of the Ledge

Artistic director John Peakes and business manager Richard Thomsen have made the successful Ledges Playhouse a family affair. Their wives and children design costumes for, and act in, many of the productions.

Ledges shuns financial ties

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

In this era of grant-oriented arts the Ledges Playhouse is a phenomenon. "We don't want grants," John Peakes maintains. "We want to decide what we'll do and what we won't do."

High box-office sales attest to their success.

They want no affiliation with controlling organizations or individuals. And their audiences determine the kinds of plays they perform.

Of the nine plays performed each season, about three are chosen because of audience appeal. The remaining six plays are selected solely because of their appeal to the players.

"We do them because we want to do them," says Peakes.

The success of the playhouse is due to the tenacity and salesmanship of Connie Peakes and the dedication of a group called the Ledges Playhouse Assn.

During the troupe's absence, the association conducts the playhouse's Christmas campaign, and handles additional off-season publicity. It sells season pass-books and handles playhouse business in consultation

with the Peakes and Thomsons, until the company arrives each spring.

The Ledges Playhouse boasts 35 paid staff members. In addition, the company takes on a small number of non-professional apprentices. The average salary of a staff member is \$40-\$50 per week. Salary varies with the performer's level of experience.

The Ledges players are cohesive, a rarity among groups in and out of the theatre. There is a minimum of conflict or power play, and the "star" system is nonexistent. The director will reject even a very fine actor if his personality doesn't jive with those of the rest of the troupe.

Actors have collected from all parts of the U.S.—23 states—Canada, and England, thus far. Some return for more than one season. Others use the playhouse as a temporary training-ground.

The strongest impression a visitor receives is that this is a group of distinct individuals who like each other, who operate happily and efficiently as a unit.

The players perform on a very tight schedule, holding only 12-20 rehearsals per play. Lighter plays are often sandwiched between more challenging works to ease the strain of intense rehearsals.

Peakes and Thomsons lament the lack of good new plays. They would like very much to perform works by young playwrights. So far, they have read few promising new plays.

This year the Ledges Playhouse initiated a training program for Lansing Community College students. Coordinated by LCC Language Arts Dept. Chairman Hugh Schramm and Drama Director William Peterson, this year's program involves 14 students.

Each Thursday, they receive instruction from Thomson, Peakes or whoever else is

around and has something to contribute. The class is taught by inspiration, rather than by regimentation.

Besides class time, each student-apprentice is expected to devote six hours weekly to work with the company. Some students have been cast in the plays; others work on sets, lighting, sound and other aspects of production.

The Ledges Playhouse, once a barn, is now a vital theatre.

Before the 1969 season opened, John Peakes and Richard Thomsen built the new "thrust" stage, to replace the old proscenium setup. New lighting was added and the old lighting rebuilt.

The theatre continues to grow. I asked what the company would like to do to the physical structure, and they outlined present and future needs: a shop for construction behind the barn, so noise

won't interfere, with rehearsals. (If you visit a rehearsal now, you're more likely to hear a hammer or a saw than an actor's voice!), and more lighting equipment.

They'd also like larger dressing rooms and funds to hire a publicity manager and to be able to house unmarried staff, who now rent rooms and apartments each summer.

The Ledges 1969 season ends August 31.

MSU RESEARCHERS

Study cites unrealistic roles for blacks in TV programs

Many new television stars may be blacks, but the roles, dress and language of the stars are still very white, two MSU researchers reported recently.

Bradley Greenberg, associate professor of communication, and Joseph Dominick, graduate asst. in communication, evaluated television's much publicized intention to feature more black talent in a report called "Blacks on T.V.: Their Presence and Roles."

Greenberg and Dominick compared two average weeks of viewing, one in the 1967-68 season and the other in the 1968-69 season.

Although the '68-'69 season did feature more minority people in shows and commercials, the realistic portrayal of the black has not yet been achieved, they reported.

The researchers added that television feels the need to portray black images, but really doesn't know how.

Some of the major findings

they reported include:
--The percentage of blacks playing "major" roles remained about the same during both seasons. However, the number of black actors playing "second bananas," or assistants to heroes, increased in the 1968 season.
--Most black actors portrayed "good" characters. The most popular professions for black actors for the 1967 season were musicians, doctors and soldiers. This changed slightly in

the 1968 season to include the black law-enforcer and black cowboy.
--The percentage of commercials showing blacks rose from five per cent to seven per cent between seasons.

--The roles, dress and language of black actors conformed heavily to white standards in both seasons.

--Blacks were slightly more apt to take orders than to give them in both seasons.

Program information 332-6944

Today is **LADIES' DAY** 75c to 6 p.m.

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Feature 1:20 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE. A THING OF REAL AND UNUSUAL PLEASURE!

Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"A NEW YORK VERSION OF 'The Graduate' Irresistible"

--Judith Crist

"TENDER, LOVING, FUNNY-SAD!"

Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

COMEDY. COMEDY. COMEDY.

RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN with ALI MACGRAW Technicolor

Added-Sports Novelty... & Comedy "The Man From Chimp"

Next! Sidney Poitier "The Lost Man"

Platt predicts permanence for campus ROTC program

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Col. Robert G. Platt, director of the Army ROTC program, leaves Thursday for a retirement that will last "one month."

He was awarded his second Legion of Merit medal July 25 at a full retreat and retirement ceremony for him at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

After his month's retirement he will return to a "a position

in this general vicinity" dealing with young people.

"It is my understanding that Platt has accepted a position with one of the University's colleges, unrelated to the military and administrative offices he has held here," Herman L. King, asst. provost, said Monday.

Neither Platt nor King would specify the exact position.

Platt's successor, Col. Jean P. Burner, of Ft. Knox, Ky., is expected to arrive in mid-August. Until then Lt. Col. Eldon Clark will serve as acting director of the program.

In his four years with MSU's ROTC program, Platt said he most enjoyed helping young men develop confidence and poise while they are growing up.

"I talk with many of the boys after they are out," Platt said. "They all confirm the benefits of ROTC. I haven't talked with one yet who disagrees."

At least one campus group disagrees with Platt—the protestors who tried to disrupt the most recent ROTC Field Day. The day stands out in Platt's mind as one of the most memorable in his career here.

The cadets effectively stopped the demonstrators from taking over Demonstration Hall," Platt said. "This was a case of the SDS being met by their own peer groups. I think this put them at a low ebb—they won't come back."

On the other hand, Platt feels that ROTC is here to stay, especially with the recently implemented curriculum changes.

In an attempt to make the program more acceptable to potential cadets it is now possible to complete all freshman requirements in one term. Drilling and uniforms are de-emphasized and related courses are to be offered by other departments.

"The Army is finally realizing each university is unique, that it can't develop one ROTC program and expect it to work at all schools," Platt said.

"We have to develop a program with University officials to make it more pertinent. Up until now ROTC has never really been a department within the university."

Platt pointed out that these changes had been "in the mill" at MSU for years and were not a result of the Field Day demonstration.

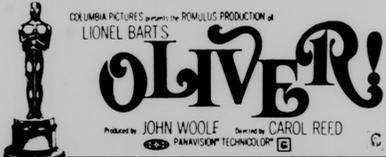
Recently three Eastern schools—Brown, Harvard and Columbia—ended their ROTC programs. Platt considers this naive on their parts and poorly thought out.

"You can't eliminate the officer corps and the Army by ending ROTC," he said.

"ROTC" should be treated as any other department in a university. There is no justification for denying someone an education in any area—medicine, law or whatever."

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

20th Century-Fox presents



The Beal Film Group will present a film, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," at 7 and 9 tonight in 104B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. IDs are not required.

The ASMSU lawyer will be in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 3-5 p.m. today and every Wednesday during summer term. Call 355-8266 Monday through Friday between 1-5 p.m. for appointments.

The Dept. of Theatre will hold tryouts for 20 student-directed, one-act plays at 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 49 of the Auditorium. Participants in tryouts need not be MSU students.

Today is LADIES' DAY... 75c 1 to 6 p.m.

PROGRAM INF. 485-6485

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GADMER THEATRE

TOMORROW At 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

What made you leave him, Cathy... was it the way he made love, or why?

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION **DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING** ...and the nightmare begins!

CAROL WHITE PAUL BURKE with SCOTT HYLANDS

MARK ROBSON LARRY COHEN LORENZO SEMILE JR. Technicolor

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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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FALCON 1960. \$200. garden tractor with attachments. \$75. Phone 393-3331. 3-7-31

JAVELIN 1968-SST. blue with black vinyl top. Low mileage. 676-5768. 3-8-1

MERCEDES BENZ-1958. 220S. Beautiful condition. Michelin tires. Very clean. 351-7922. 3-7-30

MERCURY 1963-Good price. 241 Cedar. Apartment 7. East Lansing. 3-7-31

MUSTANG-1965 convertible. 4-speed. Excellent condition. Seen after 6 p.m. 341 Evergreen. 7-F. Contact Rod. 3-7-31

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966. Excellent condition. low mileage. Automatic radio. 332-3000. 5-7-30

OPEL KADETT deluxe-1966. Clean. good condition. snow tires. 694-3891. 1-7-30

PONTIAC-1968 LeMans convertible. 11,000 miles. \$2,395. 351-9070 or 351-0580. 5-7-30

TRUMPH 1964-Spitfire. \$475. Good running condition. 545 Virginia. 351-5560. 3-8-1

TRUMPH 1967-TR4A. Excellent mechanical condition. Wire wheels. overdrive. wonder-bar radio. \$1,776. 372-8029 after 4:30 p.m. 5-8-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1966-sunroof. Rebuilt engine. Very good condition. After 6 p.m. 694-0369. 3-7-30

WANTED CLEAN good running. 6-cylinder. automatic. 2-door. 882-0576 after 5 p.m. 3-8-1

Scooters & Cycles

DUCATI 1966-350cc. Excellent running condition. \$425. 351-5560 after 5 p.m. 3-8-1

1967 DUCATI-250cc Scrambler. Fine shape. \$375. 351-9327 after 4 p.m. 3-8-1

HONDA 1967-300cc road bike. Good condition. \$275. 485-7972. 5-8-5

DUCATI SCRAMBLER 250cc. Good condition. 1966. \$325. 485-7972. 5-8-5

Employment

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

TEACHER NEEDS babysitter. Light housekeeping. Own transportation. Near Frandor. 372-4291. 5-8-4

TEMPORARY EXPERIENCED stenographers, typists, office machines operators. Short and long assignments. \$1.60-\$3.50 hour. Phone MY GAL FRIDAY OFFICE SERVICE. 484-7771. 0-7-30

FIGURE CLERK. Permanent. Work on calculator. Very little typing. Phone Marge Penny. 484-7771. GAL FRIDAY PERMANENT PERSONNEL. 0-7-30

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 351-4741. 3-7-31

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EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-7-31

DRUMMER FOR jazz combo. Mostly weekends. Playing country clubs, etc. Ray Kroodsmo. 373-5724 until 4:30. 482-6513 after 4:30. 2-7-30

Employment

FULL AND part time employment with full-line merchant wholesaler. 337-1349. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. O

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, Michigan 49068. 5-8-1

STENOGRAPHER. FULL time through November for large firm in South Lansing area. Typing and shorthand required. salary open. Phone 393-2150. extension 24 for interview. 3-8-1

NATION-WIDE COMPANY. Full part-time. 21 and over preferred. Excellent income potential (Robb) McFadden. HOWARD JOHNSON'S. 694-0454. O

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

For Rent

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

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$9.00 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

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

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

For Rent

OAKHILL APARTMENTS. 2 to 4-man. Walking distance. Leasing. 351-7153. 10-8-7

COUPLE. 1-bedroom furnished. Utilities included. \$125/\$135. 332-2903. 332-2157. 4-8-1

HOLT-SMALL. furnished. 1-bedroom apartment. Utilities except electricity. \$90. 0X-4-3471. 3-7-31

NEED ONE girl starting fall term. New Cedar Village. Call after 5 p.m. 489-0960. 337-7116. 5-8-4

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

EFFICIENCY UNFURNISHED except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. 332-0792. 351-5385. 5-8-5

STODDARD APARTMENTS. Now renting for fall. 1 bedroom, close to campus, laundry, balcony, soundproofed. 332-0913. 332-2920. 3-8-1

711 EAST
711 Burcham Dr.
New Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 3 man apt. leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases.
IV 9-9651 or 351-3525

2 GIRLS NEED place to live fall term only. 351-3301. 351-3367. 2-7-31

SUBLET ONE bedroom. Air conditioned, pool, carpeted, dishwasher, many extras. 351-0627, if no answer. 351-7285. 3-8-1

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. quiet area. 1-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Laundry, balcony, security locks, carpeted halls. September leases available. Also 2 apartments at reduced rate 'til September 14th. 351-4691, 332-2920. 3-8-1

For Rent

FREE RENT for little domestic work. Bedroom, living room, kitchen. ED 2-5977. 5-7-31

1441 EAST Michigan Avenue. 2-bedroom furnished. \$90 summer. \$130 fall. 351-5323. 10-8-4

East Lansing Management Company
Poolside Apartments For Students
351-7880
317 M.A.C.

BACHELOR APARTMENT in Williamson. Private entrance and bath. 655-1609. 3-7-30

HASLETT. DESIRABLE 2-bedroom deluxe. New. Utilities or accept 2 children. Lease, deposit \$150 plus electricity. 337-7618. 5-8-1

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS
Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. Now taking leases for September 1, 2 and 3 man apartments. Furnished or unfurnished 6, 9 & 12 month leases available. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511.

OKEMOS APARTMENT. 3 rooms and bath. Air-conditioned. Ground floor. Furnished, all utilities paid. 332-0881 or 332-4950. 20-8-22

Houses

WANTED 1 or 2 young faculty or grad types to share faculty house near campus. 355-6607 or 337-0089. 3-8-1

COZY THREE-Bedroom furnished home. near MSU. Family only. 351-4613. 3-7-30

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES. 3-bedroom. 1618 Greencrest-2200. 2-bedroom. 1623 Parkvale - \$150. Families. 332-0480. 10-8-7

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BAKER STREET-Beautifully remodeled. 3-bedroom home. Family. \$165/month. Lease. references. deposit. 361-0965. 3-7-31

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DOUBLE FURNISHED women's rooms. Private bath. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 337-0648. 19-8-22

SPARTAN HALL-men, women. singles, doubles. Parking, laundry. 372-1031. 337-0648. 19-8-22

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SINGLES, DOUBLES. Private entrance, bath. Parking. Reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 5-7-31

SINGLE ROOMS and 2-bedroom furnished apartment for 3 or 4 students. 1 block from Berkey. 351-9504. 7-8-4

For Sale

WE JUST bought 300 used vacuum cleaners-Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Many of these less than 1 year old. All attachments go with machines. Prices start at \$8.00. machines. All sales include 1 year warranty. Prices start at \$8.00. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Lansing across from City Market. Phone 482-2677. C-7-31

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR-9 cubic feet. works very well. Call 337-0188. 3-8-1

COMPLETE DARKROOM equipment. Durst M-600 enlarger and accessories. Call Steve. 351-5303. after 5 p.m. 5-8-5

CARPETING FOR 2 or 3 rooms. \$50. Vacuum cleaner, \$25. Double bed, \$25. Hart skis and Henke boots. \$50. Fan and miscellaneous. 355-6182. 2-7-31

DINING ROOM table and chairs, vacuum cleaner, bedroom suite, sofa, odds and ends. Useful things for children. Rug lamps. Must sell, leaving country. Sharma. 339-8063. 353-0856. 2-7-31

LOUD WURLITZER electronic piano. Ideal for rock combo. Needs minor repair. As is. \$160. Evenings. 332-5941. 5-8-4

ENTIRE FAMILY wear Glasses. Save at OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-3409. C-8-1

UNBEATABLE VALUE!
In Lansing's Most Exciting New Apartment Community
MEADOWBROOK TRACE
See for Yourself
Large, New, Beautiful
1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$150
Decorator-Coordinated Furniture Available for Singles and Marrieds
Note the Features in the Rental Fee
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Beechwood Apts.
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Halstead Management
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Halstead Management
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- 9-month lease at no extra charge

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ACROSS

1. Musical sign
5. Vapor
8. Clean up
11. Corn lily
12. Shaded walk
14. Striped cat
16. Clotho
Atropis and Lachesis
17. Four
18. Wash
20. Cheer word
21. Puffer
23. Gaelic
25. Anent
26. History
28. Maintained
31. Orles

DOWN

1. Brazilian seaport
2. Eager
3. Colander
4. Hindu cymbals
5. Nurse shark
6. Indian mulberry
7. More secure
8. Imperfect paper
9. Notion
10. Frustrate
13. Parent
15. Earthenware pot
19. Prohibit
21. Hindu title of respect
22. Church recess
24. Examine carelessly
27. Winter precipitation
29. Likes better
30. Craggy hill
32. Dunham
34. Tree bark
37. Craze
39. Black tea
40. Ballet skirt
41. Burden
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12. Shaded walk
14. Striped cat
16. Clotho
Atropis and Lachesis
17. Four
18. Wash
20. Cheer word
21. Puffer
23. Gaelic
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6. Indian mulberry
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15. Earthenware pot
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SAINT BERNARD puppies-AKC 6 weeks. Well-marked, champion stock. 355-7126. 2-7-30

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DID YOU KNOW THAT LARRY BANKS can give you a better deal on new or used Mobile Homes. Lot no problem. Call 655-2684 or Drive out to Willow Village, 1/2 mile east of Williamston on M-43. We also rent Mobile Homes to select people. 5-8-4

AMERICAN 1955-45X8. Good condition. Call 484-6612. 2-7-30

1968 MARLETTE-12'X50'. Completely furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner and disposal. 15 minutes from campus \$5,000. 372-3426. 5-8-5

Swim Club finishes second in Water Wonderland meet

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

The Spartan Swim Club used its small quantity to great quality last weekend to finish second in the team standings in the Water Wonderland Swimming Meet in Detroit.

The Spartans, who sent only 15 swimmers and 7 divers to the meet, took runner-up honors to the Ann Arbor Swim Club. The winners, represented by over 125 swimmers, used their

great depth to capture the title. John Thuerer was the meet's outstanding performer, taking two firsts and three seconds. He was awarded a trophy as the meet's high point getter, edging out teammate Mike Kalmbach. Kalmbach captured two firsts, two fourths and a third, as well as swimming on two relay teams.

It marked the third year in a row when a member of the Spartan Swim Club has won the

trophy. Pete Williams, three-year star for Coach Charles McCaffree, won the honor the past two meets.

Five men and two women competed for the Spartans in the diving event and all performed exceptionally well.

Martha Coward captured both the one- and three-meter events for the Spartans, with Connie Goldsmith finishing fifth in the one-meter. Miss Coward, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, will compete next in the regionals, where she will attempt to qualify for the National AAU Meet in Louisville, Ky.

In the men's division, Kim Ridinger, who will enter MSU in the fall as a freshman, won the three-meter competition and was second in the one-meter in the 15-17-year-old bracket. Ridinger just managed to qualify for that particular event—today is his birthday.

In the men's open division competition, the Spartans made it a clean sweep in both the one- and three-meter events. Bill Scott won the one-meter and was second in the three-meter, while Tom Cramer was tops in the three-meter and was third in the one-meter.

Other finishers were: one-meter — Mike Cook (2nd), Dave Coward (4th) and Ridinger (5th); three-meter: Ridinger (3rd), Cook (4th) and Coward (5th). All will be performing for Diving Coach John Narcy this winter with the exception of Cook, a senior at Battle Creek.

MSU Club finishers and their places are:

100 freestyle—Mike Kalmbach (1st), Jim MacMillan, (3rd), George Gonzales, (5th), Mark Holdridge (6th)

200 freestyle — Kalmbach, (1st), John Thuerer (2nd), Gonzales (5th)

400 freestyle — Thuerer (1st), Kalmbach (4th), Gonzales (6th)

1500 freestyle — Thuerer (1st), Gonzales (4th)

100 backstroke—Bruce Treadway (6th)

200 backstroke — Bruce Treadway (4th)

100 butterfly—Bob Jones (5th)

200 butterfly — Thuerer (2nd), Jones (6th)

200 individual medley—Kalmbach (3rd)

400 individual medley — Thuerer (2nd), Kalmbach (4th)

200 breaststroke—Pete Fetters (4th)

400 medley relay—MSU (Dave Peterson, Fetters, Jones, Kalmbach) 2nd

400 freestyle relay—MSU (Holdridge, Gonzales, MacMillan, Kalmbach) 1st

How they stand

American

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Baltimore	69	31	690
DETROIT	55	42	567 12 1/2
Boston	56	44	560 13
Washington	52	53	495 19 1/2
New York	48	54	471 22
Cleveland	40	61	396 29 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Minnesota	61	39	610
Oakland	56	40	583 3
Seattle	42	57	424 18 1/2
Kansas City	42	58	420 19
Chicago	40	60	400 21
California	38	60	388 22

National

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Chicago	63	40	615
New York	55	41	573 4 1/2
St. Louis	52	49	515 10
Pittsburgh	50	49	505 11
Philadelphia	40	58	408 20 1/2
Montreal	33	67	330 28 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Atlanta	58	44	569
Los Angeles	55	43	561 1
San Francisco	56	46	550 2
Cincinnati	50	43	538 3 1/2
Houston	51	49	510 6
San Diego	34	68	333 24

Tuesday's results

New York at Oakland, night
Boston at California, night
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
DETROIT at Minnesota 2, two-night
Chicago at Cleveland 2, two-night

Today's games

New York at Oakland, night
Boston at California, night
Washington at Seattle, night
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
DETROIT at Minnesota, night T.V.
Chicago at Cleveland, night

Tuesday's results

San Francisco 4, Chicago 2
Houston at New York, 2 games, night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2 games, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 2 games, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Cincinnati, night

Wednesday's games

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

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

Giants release Charlie Bailey

Charley Bailey, a three year regular as a linebacker-tackle for MSU, was cut by the New York Giants Tuesday. Bailey had signed on as a free agent.

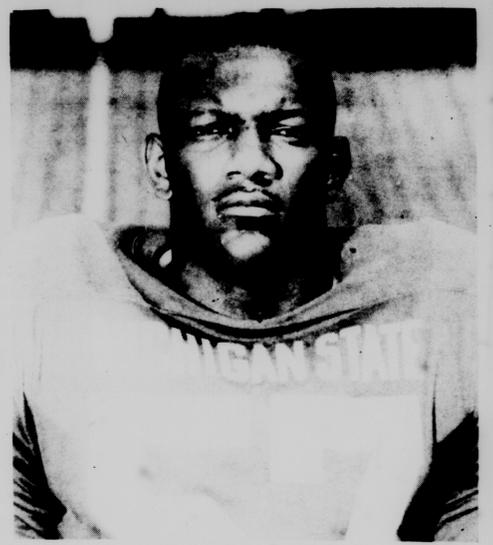
IM Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

- 5:30 p.m. Field
- 5 Betas - Tony's Boys (S)
- 6 Easy X - Fakowees (S)
- 7 AHA - Wilson (S)
- 8 Soilers - Birchcrest Bombers
- 9 Fabulous Pigs - Nihilists
- 10 Bombers - Haslett Honkers
- 6:45 p.m. Field
- 5 Bad Grads - Generalizations (S)
- 6 Agr Econ - Lushwell, A.C. (S)
- 7 P.P.P. - Wrecking Crew (S)
- 8 State Police - Communicators
- 9 George's Gems - Toads
- 10 Ancient Mariners

THURSDAY, JULY 31

- 5:30 p.m. Field
- 5 Syndicate - No. 1
- 6 Omnicron 3 - Circus (S)
- 7 Snyder D.A. - Engineering (S)
- 8 Baumadiers - Wivern (S)
- 9 Bours - Our Team (S)
- 10 Young Rebels - Phytozoans
- 6:45 p.m. Field
- 5 Chiquita Flyers - Impressions
- 6 Kit's Korps - Bruce's Boys (S)
- 7 Gamma House - Random Variables
- 8 Ed. Psych - Psychotes
- 9 Peace, Inc. - Master Batters
- 10 Typhoon - Clark's Crusaders (S)



Jeff Richardson

Richardson traded to AFL's Bengals

Jeff Richardson, standout defensive tackle and an outstanding wrestler at Michigan State, has been traded by the New York Jets to the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League.

The Bengals acquired the 6-3, 265-pound tackle from the Jets for an undisclosed draft choice. Richardson, in his third season as a pro, was expected to report to his new club Tuesday.

Bengals head coach Paul Brown indicated he obtained Richardson to give the team "more depth in the offensive line."

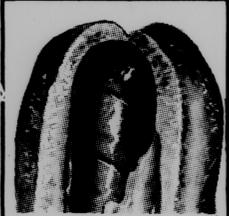
Richardson was a defensive tackle on MSU's 1965 and 1966 powerhouse gridiron teams. His senior year, he was named to the North squad in the annual North-South all-star game.

He was drafted by the Jets in 1966 and served as a backup man at all five offensive line positions, as well as playing on several of the specialty units.

Richardson will probably be best remembered for his wrestling feats. As a sophomore, he won the Big Ten heavyweight crown in 1965. The next two years he finished runner-up to one of the all time greats, Dave Porter of Michigan.

The Johnstown, Pa., star was fifth in the NCAA Championships his junior year and fourth his senior year.

During his senior season, the Spartans captured the team title in the NCAA Tournament, with Richardson losing to Porter in the consolation match for the heavyweight crown.



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- Friday, August 8--Dormitories and off-campus living
- Friday, August 15--General News Section
FRONT COVER & FASHION



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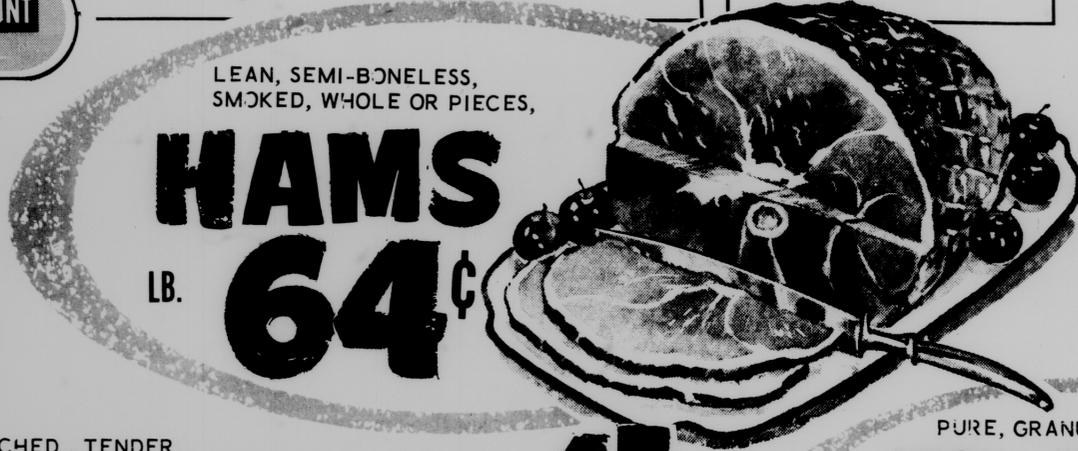
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PURE, GRANULATED
MICH. SUGAR
 Limit 1, please 5 LB. BAG **44¢**
 SPARTAN COFFEE 16-OZ. WT. CAN **59¢**

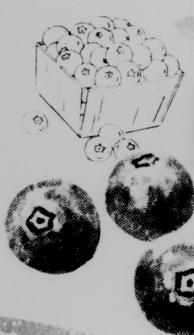
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PICKLES AUNT JANE'S 48-OZ. WT. JAR **69¢**



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