



# Senate extends 10% surtax; House prepares tax reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, rejecting Nixon administration pleas for another full year of the income surtax, voted Thursday to continue the surcharge through Dec. 31 at the present 10 per cent rate.

Democratic leaders said an additional six-month extension might be considered later.

A 70-30 vote sent the Senate bill to the House, which voted June 30 to give

the administration the full 12-month extension it requested—six months at 10 per cent and another six months at 5.

The action does not come in time to enable the House to pass the measure and send it to President Nixon before a Thursday midnight deadline for payroll withholdings.

Authority for withholdings at the 10 per cent rate ran out June 30, but it was extended through July 30 while Con-

gress wrestled with the problem of continuing the surtax.

Most employers are expected to act on the assumption that the 10 per cent withholding rate will be authorized retroactively, since both branches of Congress have voted extensions.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said during the Senate debate that Nixon will sign a six-month extension of the surtax if that is all Congress will give him.

The Senate voted 51 to 48 to attach a six-month extension of the surtax as a rider to a House-passed bill accelerating unemployment compensation taxes.

Then, mustering its full membership of 100, the Senate voted 59 to 41 against an amendment by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., which would have continued the surtax through the first six months of 1970, at the lowered rate of 5 per cent.

Williams next moved unsuccessfully to add a provision repealing the 7 per cent investment tax credit for new business plant and equipment, which is part of the House bill.

Again with all members voting, the Senate adopted a motion by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to kill the Williams amendment.

The vote on this was 66 to 34.

With time running out on the withholding law, the Senate had suspended debate on an antiballistic missile defense system to take up the tax bill.

Mansfield, with the backing of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, had refused until now to call up the surtax measure until it was coupled with a tax reform bill. He contended that the steam for tax reform would evaporate if the two issues were handled separately.

When he finally agreed Wednesday night to call up the surtax, it was with the understanding that the Senate Finance Committee will produce a tax reform bill by Oct. 31. The House now is working on such a measure.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the six-months surtax rider, told the Senate that the Democrats are giving the administration two-thirds of the revenue it seeks from the surtax extension.

That is the case, he said, because the extension to Dec. 31 is at the 10 per cent rate while Nixon had asked only 5 per cent for the other six months.

The six-month continuance will bring in \$5.6 billion, Long said, and assure a federal surplus in the current fiscal year on the basis of present budget projections.

Meanwhile, both Long and Mansfield gave renewed assurances that a further surcharge extension would be considered later this session when reform legislation is before the Senate.



## Up to whites

Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said it's primarily up to whites to persuade white communities to work with blacks. He spoke in Washington at the close of the league's annual conference. AP Wirephoto

## NOT A PEP TALK

### Lodge: Viet enemies misinterpret Nixon tour

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong used the 28th session of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday to assail President Nixon's visit to Saigon, asserting he had to go to buck up the South Vietnamese government.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge accused the other side of "misinterpreting and misrepresenting" Nixon's trip to Saigon, declaring "the truth is that during President Nixon's visit he spoke of peace and how it could be achieved for the benefit of the every-day man in North Vietnam, in South Vietnam and the United States."

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh said Nixon was forced to go to Saigon to reassure the South Vietnamese army and government, "in full disarray," and restore the morale of American troops.

They said the President's visit Wednesday proved that the United States refuses to withdraw from South Vietnam or to drop its backing for President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

"It is clear that this visit by Mr. Nixon, far from contributing to a settlement of the South Vietnamese problem, has only increased the indignation of the Vietnamese people . . . and hardened determination in its struggle against the American aggressors and their agents," Thuy said.

Mrs. Binh said Nixon's trip "although disguised by fallacious allegations for peace . . . has exposed the U.S. scheme to cling to South Vietnam, pursue the aggressive war and step up its de-Americanization."

## Open meeting

The board of trustees will hold a special open meeting at 9:15 p.m. today in Kellogg Center.

Discussion of House Bill 2196, authorizing the State Board of Education to affiliate the state osteopathic school with a state university, is the one item on the agenda, according to Secretary Jack Breslin.

## SUSPECT FIELD OPEN

### Dauids cites optimism in Ann Arbor manhunt

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The Michigan State Police director said Thursday every one "but the Good Lord Himself" is a suspect in the seven sadistic and unsolved sex slayings that have stunned this twin university area in the last two years.

Col. Frederick E. Dauids, who took command of the hunt for the murderer on orders from Gov. Milliken Wednesday, said he was "optimistic" the killer would be found.

He said he has no word on whether the FBI would enter the case as requested by Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Dauids, described by those who know him as a "tough cop," met with newsmen, Thursday morning flanked by the five

local law enforcement agency heads who had been running the investigation.

He was terse, direct and blunt. He made it clear he didn't want reporters "creating dissension" among police already tending to be on edge during the long and fruitless hunt.

Dauids said he hoped to discover soon if a woman's blouse found along a rural road had been worn by the latest victim when she was killed July 23.

But he declined to positively link all seven slayings or to include an eighth killing in the string of girls and young women who have met violent death near the twin university cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

"I have good reason to believe that some of the cases are related, but not

necessarily all of them," Dauids said. He refused to elaborate.

Two of Washtenaw County's top police officials—Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny and Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey virtually dismissed a Monroe youth as a major suspect.

The two flew to Hazard, Ky., Wednesday to talk to Michael Allen Moore, 19, after the youth boasted to two 15-year-old girls graveling with him that he had killed a girl in Ann Arbor.

"This proved to be a young man who was trying to impress a couple of girls," Harvey said. Krasny added that a knife found in Moore's possession was covered with paint and not blood.

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## Sharma leaves to begin disputed research project

Historically, philosophical thought became formalized about or around 500 B.C., he said. "At that time, there were three centers of philosophy in the world: Aristotle, Plato and Socrates in Greece; Buddha, the Jaina and the Upanishadic thinkers in India; and Confucius in China."

Sharma said he will study the possibility of parallels between the Indian and Greek philosophical systems. "I have found many principles and ideas, logical, as well as metaphysical, that are parallel in these two areas," Sharma said.

Sharma has contacted the Dalai Lama, who has promised his support. Assistance will also come from a young Tibetan refugee, whose education has been financed by Sharma.

Sharma said Indian scholars carried their manuscripts into the Himalayas, sometimes across the border into Tibet.

Sharma said there are several objectives to his proposed research.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research and development, contends the grant was actually withdrawn because of political interference in the matter by elected representatives.

HEW has praised the proposed research goals of Sharma, stating "the unique strength of the proposal lay in the expected chance to examine rare manuscripts, many of which have come down to the Indian border areas through the flight of the Dalai Lama from Tibet."

The Dalai Lama fled from Tibet following the take-over of the region by the People's Republic of China.

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"After this period, many important manuscripts became non-existent in India, but were preserved in Tibetan seminaries," Sharma said. Then in the twentieth century, Sharma continued, "an Indian scholar who was also a Buddhist monk traveled to Tibet where he discovered many highly significant logical and philosophical manuscripts, many about which we had only cross-references."

When the Dalai Lama fled Tibet, the process of history reversed itself and the manuscripts began to flow back toward India and, in particular, to three depositories in Nepal, Sikkim and India.

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### Shouting female militants invade Macomb College

WARREN (UPI)—About a dozen girls, reportedly waving a red flag and shouting obscenities, invaded a classroom at South Macomb Community College today and assaulted two male students who tried to slip out to call police.

Campus security chief Mike Stacey said the girls, from 17 to 20 years old, burst into a classroom where a final examination was in progress.

He said they barred the door, kept the instructor in the room and then assaulted two men who tried to barge by them to alert officials.

No reason for the invasion was immediately known. The girls reportedly shouted slogans of the militant Students for a Democratic

Society (SDS), sprinkling them with obscenities.

Stacey said all the girls were arrested and that the college would "prosecute them to the full extent of the law" for trespassing.

The two young men said they would press charges of assault and battery. It was not known if there were any injuries.

College officials said none of the invaders was believed to be a student at the two-year school, though no names were immediately released.

The college serves the southern portion of Macomb County, just north of Detroit.

# Denison's new duty: record the Hannah era

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

When James H. Denison, asst. to the president and director of University relations, assumes his new position as presidential consultant this September, he will organize the papers from the Hannah era.

This, he said, is what is in store for him for the first few months of his reassignment. Beyond that, his official duties are "unclear."

Denison will be given a year's terminal leave of absence next July, then will return for an additional year of service until his retirement on July 30, 1972.

When he came to the University in 1947, Denison was responsible for the administration of the Dept. of Information Services and the Dept. of Radio Broadcasting.

Later he was a leader in the development of the University's television station and a program of closed circuit instruction. He was the organizer and first director of the Michigan State University Press.

In 1955 he was director of the University's centennial celebration. Denison has also been active in public relations and is affiliated with such organizations as the American College Public Relations Assn. and the Information Committee of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

During his 22 years as director of University relations, Denison has seen "a more serious approach toward education" develop.

"When I first came here, Michigan State was still Michigan State College," Denison said. "In 1947, there were many war veterans on campus. They were more mature and less distracted by other things. They wanted to get their educations over and done with. They brought to academic life a more serious approach toward education that has remained."

The GI bill, which provided for government funding of servicemen's college educations, "was responsible for a great upgrading of colleges and this has followed through to today," he said.

"College is much less a place to go for fun before you go to work," Denison said. "There is a new dimension of concern about public events."

"Through the GI bill, a large segment of the population developed new appreciation for knowledge," he said. "A wider segment of young people aspired to a college education. It awakened a great deal of federal government concern and, through that, public concern for education and its problems."

Many GI's he said, first became acquainted with colleges when they were in college communities for training.

"They loved the setting and the spirit of the universities," Denison said. "The faculty was turned to training GI's. This whetted their appetite for a college education."

"Veterans brought a very broadening influence to campuses. So many of them had been world travelers that their interests were not bound by their home communities. They had a world view," he said.

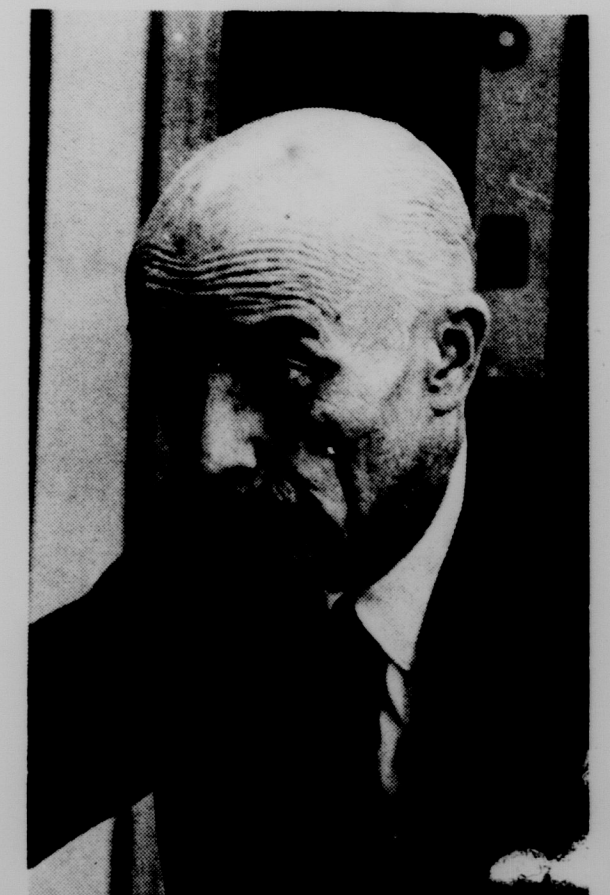
Denison "kind of smiles" when he listens to those who credit students today with being much more intelligent than those of the past.

"These are the children of those GI's who came to the universities under the GI bill," he said. "They come from better educated homes. They are children of post war marriages. They have been raised with more opportunities, access to newspapers and magazines and intelligent discussions."

"Nobody can say they are more intelligent than past generations. They came here far better educated than did those generations. Ten years from now space travel will be old hat to students. There just isn't any comparison."

Denison is not surprised by the so-called unrest on campuses.

"There is much legitimacy to what the students are objecting to, although I don't always agree with their manners of objection. We have found out here that we are well advised to take this legitimacy into account."



# Kennedy rules out '72 bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward M. Kennedy returned to his job as a senator Thursday, declaring himself firmly committed to stay out of 1972 Democratic presidential competition—and adding that had always been his inclination.

He refused to discuss publicly the July 18 accident in which his automobile overturned off a Massachusetts bridge, killing a young woman.

"I have tried to the best of my ability in the reports I have made to give the facts on the incident," Kennedy said. "I would not have any further comment."

Kennedy was in his place, as deputy Democratic leader, when the Senate convened for a day of voting on taxes—one of its busiest sessions of the year.

"Come in, Ted," said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "You're right back where you belong."

The 37-year-old senator announced Wednesday he would return to the Senate, run for reelection in 1970, and, if successful, serve a full six-year term.

He pleaded guilty on July 25 to leaving the scene of the automobile accident on Chappaquiddick Island. That night, in a broadcast speech, Kennedy said he was considering resigning from the Senate, and described as indefensible his failure to report for some nine hours the accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, was drowned.

Back at the Senate, he said little to expand on those statements.

"What about the questions people are asking?" a newsman pressed.

"I have said I tried to the best of my ability to give an explanation, so I would not have any more statements," Kennedy replied.

As he walked into the Capitol, back for the first time since the accident, Kennedy said his decision not to seek the presidency in 1972 is irrevocable.

"That's right," he said. "I intend to fill out my Senate term if I am reelected." He then said he would not run for the White House in 1972 under any circumstances.

Later, outside the Senate chamber, he said he never had been inclined to run in the next presidential campaign.

"I think the statement I made in Boston and the events of the recent past make definite what was already an inclination of mine," Kennedy said. "My statement in Boston was precise in including a commitment to the people of Massachusetts, who have been so responsive, that I would serve my full term."

Kennedy was asked whether he intends to stay in the Senate

for the remainder of his career. He wouldn't speculate about the long-range future.

"There's nothing irrevocable about anything that's happening in politics these days," remarked Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a prime prospect for Democratic presidential candidacy. He said he hadn't discussed politics with Kennedy. "Oh, no," said Muskie, "and I wouldn't."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Kennedy will remain a national Democratic leader whether or not he runs in 1972.

McGovern said Muskie, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and perhaps Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma rank as "serious possibilities" for the 1972 nomination. McGovern said he was reserving any judgment about entering the race himself.

Kennedy came to work through

the main entrance to the Senate side of the Capitol. He walked through a crowd of tourists on the marble steps.

He went directly to the Senate Floor, and joined Mansfield at the leadership desk.

Kennedy took care of routine parliamentary chores as the session began, then sat in extended conversation with Mansfield.

# Dems speed efforts to unseat senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Liberal Democrats are searching for men and money to try to unseat two powerful senators of their own party facing re-election contests in 1970.

In Washington State, the Democratic Council is trying to raise \$250,000 to underwrite a candidate to challenge Sen. Henry M.

Jackson, a leading congressional advocate of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system (ABM). Jackson is a senior member of the Armed Services Committee and chairman of the Interior Committee.

In West Virginia, a group centered at the state university is advertising nationally for funds to encourage someone to confront Sen. Robert C. Byrd, No. 3 man in the Senate's Democratic leadership.

Neither effort is given much chance by professionals. Political bookmakers automatically place long odds on drives by amateurs against such well-trenched names as Jackson and Byrd. Republicans are said to consider both senators safe from GOP assault as of now. But the professionals also express concern that such campaigns can split the party.

To help raise funds, the West Virginia group—calling itself the Coalition for Alternatives to Senator Byrd, with headquarters in Morgantown—has turned to magazine advertising. It in-

serted this plea for contributions in the personal columns of the New Republic.

"Should Mississippi have three senators? Forward-looking West Virginians say 'No.' Help us replace West Virginia's resident reactionary, Sen. Robert Byrd."

The ad has brought "just a couple of contributions and numerous inquiries," said the leader of the down-with-Byrd movement, Prof. Wesley Bagby of the University of West Virginia's history department.

He pictured the operation as more a nonpartisan effort than a party mutiny. He said there are 400 members, including a number of Republicans.

"We're trying to organize throughout the state," Bagby said. "When we have enough weight then we'll decide who to encourage to oppose Byrd."

One possibility, Bagby said, would be Rep. Ken Hechler, whose espousal of mine safety and support for the "black lung" strike has given him prominence in the coal state.

# Mariner 6 sends back 'closest-ever' photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mariner 6, skimming just 2,130 miles from Mars Thursday for closest-ever photos and atmospheric studies to determine whether the mystery planet could harbor life.

Its wide- and narrow-angle cameras were to televise 12 photos each of desert-like regions along the red planet's equator and of dark areas some scientists think could be vegetation.

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# Apollo 11 crewmen confer with colleagues

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discussed their moon landing mission with the Apollo 12 crewmen and most others in the astronaut corps during the fifth day of the Apollo 11 debriefing.

The Apollo 12 crew—Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean—sat in a briefing room outside a glass wall of the lunar quarantine quarters while Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins described their adventure through two-way communications.

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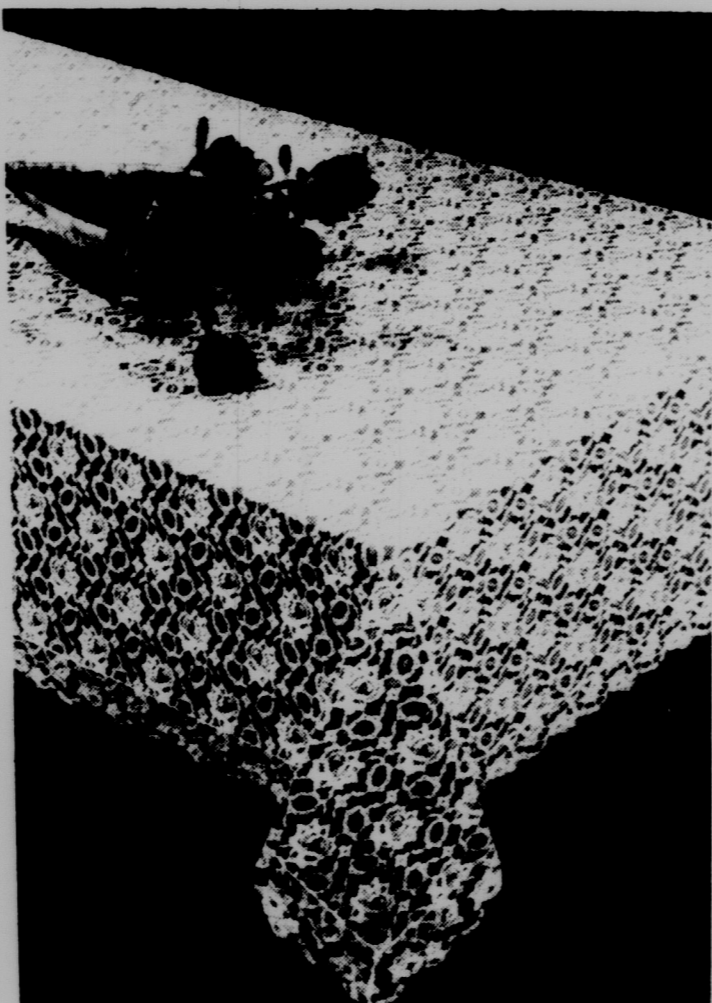
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**NEWS summary**

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

**The United States will remain committed to our objective of giving the South Vietnamese people the opportunity for genuine self-determination.**

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**International News**

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers assured South Korea Thursday that American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam will not mean the United States will not honor its commitments.

"We intend to live up to our treaty obligations," he told a state dinner given by Premier Chung Il-kwon a few hours after arriving in Seoul.

As Rogers left Japan for Korea Thursday morning he was attacked at Tokyo's International Airport by a Japanese with an upraised knife.

The attacker was overpowered by an aide and Japanese security guards just as he got within five feet of the secretary.

Police found a letter on the man containing demands that the United States return the big base of Okinawa to Japan, a warm issue among Japanese.

Syrian jets struck back at Israelis occupying Mt. Hermon in the occupied Golan Heights Thursday, while Syrian artillery shells fell into other Syrian areas seized by Israel in the Middle East war of 1967.

The combined air and artillery attack was in retaliation for an Israeli air strike at Arab guerilla encampments on the Syrian-Lebanese side of the border in the same area Wednesday.

Israel said they suffered no damages, but Syria said it shot down three Israeli jets sent in after the initial attacks.

The West German government announced Thursday a limited amount of poison gas is being stored by the United States in West Germany.

Government spokesman Guenter Diehl said discussions are now underway with the United States about security measures at the storage sites.

This was the first acknowledgment that poison gas was stored in Germany, although the government said last week such storage would be logically within the framework of the NATO agreements.

Fighting broke out near the Demilitarized Zone Thursday for the second time this week.

The DMZ, which separates the two Vietnams, was once a major battle area in the war but it has been quiet, with only occasional outbursts, since November.

U.S. officials did not view the battle, which took the lives of three Americans and 13 enemy soldiers, with alarm.

The Romanian news agency said Thursday "the forthcoming top-level Romanian-American meeting expresses the sincere and constant wish of Romania to contribute to the creation of a climate of detente and understanding."

The statement referred to President Nixon's visit with Romanian President Nicolai Ceausescu Saturday.

**National News**

A Trans World Airways jet carrying 123 passengers was hijacked over Kansas Thursday morning and forced to fly toward Cuba, the airline said.

The hijacked plane was a non-stop flight from St. Louis to Los Angeles.

The Pentagon announced Thursday a \$249.6 million contract to Western Electric for research and development work on the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

"Without the contract extension, all Safeguard research and development would halt as of August," the Pentagon said in a statement which emphasized that the action involves research only and not deployment.

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong said his first words after he stepped on the moon were, "That's one small step for A man, one giant leap for mankind."

**Graffiti writers push society against wall**

By DENISE FORTNER  
State News Staff Writer

*Look On These Works Ye Mighty And Despair -- BURM SHUE--* Graffiti on a construction wall along Grand River Avenue.

Thus, the ancient art of wall-writing undergoes metamorphosis. And it is an ancient art. Scholars have studied unauthorized inscriptions from the ruins of Pompeii, ancient Greece and even from pre-dynastic Egypt.

Graffiti in this decade, having persisted over 50 centuries as a lonely, fugitive art form, are becoming almost institutionalized, transmitted from scene to scene by a veritable network of unknown draftsmen. Although many graffiti are unsuitable for print, many are quotable anywhere.

Dr. Arnold Werner, MSU psychiatrist, said that "graffiti are an anonymous form of public expression."

The short vulgar graffiti--the type of stuff that Holden Caulfield was trying to erase--is uncreative aggression against God-knows-who, but the more creative stuff falls into the form of social commentaries," he said.

**Barometer of change**

Graffiti reflect the trends and reactions of a society and act as a barometer of the changes in society. Robert Reiser, author of "Great Wall Writing" and "Graffiti," said:

Reiser said that much modern graffiti were not written by morons. Many graffiti writers are altruists who just want to share a message with humanity.

Throughout history men have used graffiti to know political leaders and share sexual secrets. Graffiti indicate that certain human emotions have remained the same throughout history," he said.

Political commentaries on the construction wall included *Free Huey Newton, Mickey Mouse Wears A Spiro Agnew (Who?) Wristwatch, Did Grover Cleveland Ever Make It Big?* and *My Country--Right or Wrong?*

Seemingly sexually frustrated individuals wrote captions such as *Chastity Is Its Own Punishment, Energy Is My Sex Goddess, Not Love Just Hard Core Sex, God Pushes Love*, and the traditional heart and arrow proclaiming *J.B. plus R.G.*, with the explanatory note *Forever--Or Until We Don't Dig It and Denial Is A River In Egypt.*

Questions that will long stay in the mind of the passer-by are *Isn't That "Logie-Poo" Behind Those Foster Grants? Has Anyone Seen The Green Weenies?* and *Ever See Brown Rapp?* Undoubtedly an anti-administration sally scribbled *Learn The Second Verse Of The Star Spangled Banner--It May Be Your Only Chance To Sing A Solo.*

**Flowery expressions**

Flower power advocates, on the other hand, conduct their campaign with flair by chalking the expressions *Remember To Always Be Happy And Play, Thank You Friends For Being, One One The Perfect Sum We All Are In (E. Hardin), Hi-Yo Kids--Froggie, Legalize People and O.M.*

A lonely stroller down Grand River can *Call Irish For An Enjoyable Evening.*

What would any collection of graffiti be without the classic *Kilroy Was Here?*

Woe be to the youngster who

walks past the construction wall and, disillusioned, reads *Captain Jolly Is A Pinko (And Proud Of It).*

Dr. Werner said that "construction wall graffiti are a delight in comparison to what construction walls look like anyway."

"No graffiti that I have ever seen had led me to believe that the person who write it was sick," he said.

Although Dr. Werner wasn't familiar with the infamous "Rubber Bob," author of daring graffiti on the MSU campus sidewalks, he allowed that Rubber Bob's preoccupation with rubber bathing caps might be a "fetish."

**Rubber Bob bounces back**  
Scrawled above a plea to *Bring Back Rubber Bob* was the catch phrase *Rubber Bob Lives*. A hypothesis is made as to who the real Rubber Bob is.

*Louis Bender Is Really Rubber Bob.*

Which is replied by:

*No--Robert Huber Is Really Rubber Bob.*

Undoubtedly a plea from Bob himself is *Bring Back Rubber Bathing Caps.*

Cynics of the human race scratched *Plastic People Are*

*Everywhere, People Are Bloody Ignorant, and We're All Traitors* on the wall.

Not all observers, naturally, are pleased to enter the fray. If something there is that doesn't love a wall, something there is that doesn't love a wall-writer. There is no record of those who simply read in dismay and refrained from comment. Not infrequently, however, an objector registers his objection. Wrote one: *Whoever Wrote This Is More Spaced Out Than I Am* and *People Who Read This Crap Are Sick--Go Read Byron*, which was answered by *Byron Who?*

**COEDUCATIONAL LIVING**

**U of MAN eyeing co-op**

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

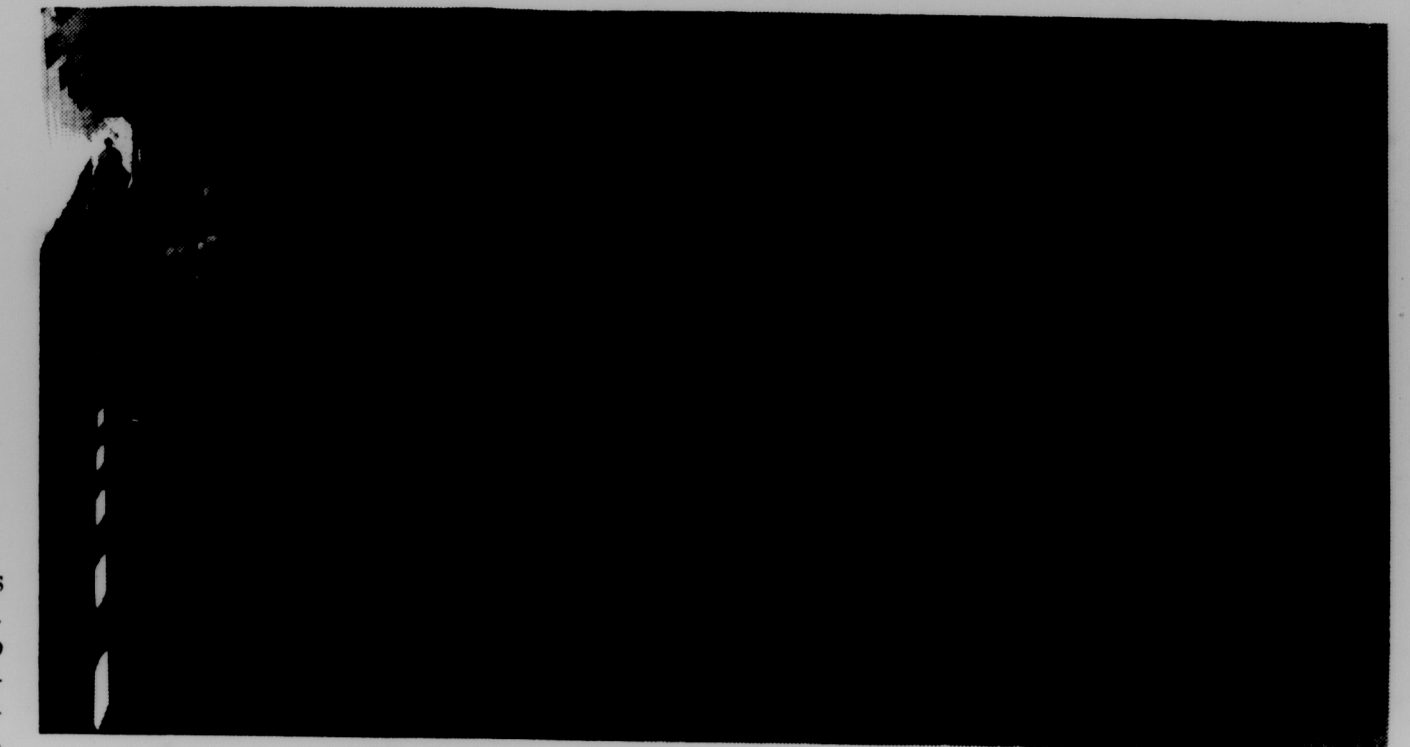
The University of Man and Nature (MAN) has recently developed plans for a coeducational cooperative to begin in the fall.

Leon Brenner, Southfield senior and coordinator of the project said that "there has always been talk of a male-female cooperative since the U of MAN programs began. It's all part of a new community spirit."

He said that the main problem in establishing the co-op was finding the suitable location.

"So far, we've been looking over two or three houses in the area close to campus," he said. "But we don't have any definitely in mind yet."

Actually, the size of the house will depend largely on how many people are interested in this project, and how many are willing to sign up.



**Handwriting on the wall**

Graffiti has metamorphosed from its ancient origins to a reflection of the contemporary political, social and moral scene.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

**Bookstore to sponsor concert**

The Man and Nature Bookstore will sponsor a concert from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The 75 cents donations will be used towards the purchase of textbooks for fall term.

The bookstore offers books at 15 to 20 per cent discount to students.

**FAIR WEEK NEWS**

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### EDITORIALS

## Sheriff's feudal barony undone

It is always a little sickening to see a public official such as Sheriff Harvey use his office to enhance his own personal standing. It is downright macabre when the climb to glory is founded on the bodies of seven young girls.

Gov. Milliken's action Wednesday to have the FBI provide manpower as well as equipment for the solution of the case of the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area slayer is highly commendable. Further, his decision to place the State Police in direct charge of the investigation, and thereby, in effect, to remove Sheriff Douglas Harvey, is likewise a worthy move. The only regrettable thing is that it has taken two years and seven murders to bring on this action.

One premise used for calling in the FBI is that the civil rights of the dead girls may have been violated. Indeed, being killed is certainly the ultimate violation of a person's civil rights. This infringement is greatly compounded when this carnage is allowed to continue by the local law-enforcement agency. No doubt the Sheriff can be counted on to make a bust when there is some pot



Col. Frederick Davids (far right) holds his first press conference as director of the Ann Arbor area slayings investigation. With him are (far left) William F. Delhey, county prosecutor and Walter Krasney, Ann Arbor Chief of Police. AP Wirephoto

smoking going on, but murder, well, that is something else.

Sheriff Harvey has been running the operation as if he thought he was the Winged Avenger. It is one thing to attempt to rightfully command an investigation, quite another to jealously guard the project from all imagined interlopers.

Washtenaw Prosecutor William Delhey and Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny, both men heading a good deal of potential manpower, have been left out in the cold while

the Sheriff carries on his scenario. Further, the highly experienced detectives of the Detroit Police Force had been itching to aid in the quest, but thus far have been barred from participation. The rejection of such allies in the hunt for the mass-murderer is unwise, nay, completely incompetent.

The lack of manpower on the part of the Sheriff's office has been glaring. The slayer has committed all of his atrocities in a relatively small area. It certainly could not have taken seven murders to figure this out. Sufficient manpower could have allowed intensive patrolling of this tract.

Perhaps, this would have scared the killer off; perhaps, it even might have caught him, but at the very least it might have prevented the last few murders. Apprehension and punishment, however desirable, are of secondary importance to preventing any recurrence of the tragic events.

The Mickey Mouse operation of the Washtenaw Sheriff's Dept. staggers the imagination. Take the case of the mannequin which was planted where

## Olin 'doctors' woes lessened by appointment

The efficiency of service at Olin Health Center has for many years been a topic of student criticism on a par with residence hall food. Hopefully, the plan announced by Olin Director Dr. James S. Feurig to implement an appointment system at the center will go a long way to unravel this woe.

According to Feurig, the idea is to allow the making of advance appointments by telephone or in person. This had previously not been possible due to problems with Olin's physical plant, staffing and budget. Whatever the cause, it seems quite probable that all will be forgiven if the classic four-hour wait can be eliminated.

Another project to be implemented now that the MSU Board of Trustees has allocated an additional \$250,000 to Olin will be an attempt to establish a degree of continuity between patients and physicians. Under this plan, it would be much easier for a student with a single doctor of his choice, and the unnerving game of "Infirmity Roulette" would be scuttled.

Olin has already made great strides toward solving its most pressing problem. Recruitment of new doctors to fill out the center's sparse ranks is underway and, apparently, is so far successful. At least six new physicians will be joining the staff by January. This, plus an increase in the present physicians' salaries, will quite probably do much to stabilize the staff situation at the health cen-

posed systems are very worthy. Not only will efficiency be increased and long waits eliminated, but the feeling of being sorted through a vast, impersonal machine could also be undone. This could be the greatest boon of all.

--The Editors

### OUR READERS' MIND

## Will-power triumphs on WKAR

To the Editor:

I have been following with some interest the recent controversy concerning the statements made this past spring by Dr. George F. Will I feel at this time some points should be clarified.

During the months of April and May of this year, Dr. Will delivered a series of eight public lectures on the general topic "Universities and Their Problems: Democracy, Liberalism and Education". The series was presented as a part of a co-curricular course offered by James Madison College. They were not, I'm sure, meant as a personal attack on anyone on this campus. Prior to the lectures, Dr. Will had been on leave to the University of Toronto and is currently in California.

Some time after the series was concluded, a news story was released which contained the statements that have stirred so much discussion. Unfortunately some were taken out of the context of the entire series. Fortunately WKAR-FM recorded all eight lectures. They were broadcast spring term on WKAR-FM's morning lecture series "On Campus." They will be rebroadcast this September.

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.

The decision to rebroadcast was made some time ago and not as a result of recent events. Neither WKAR-FM nor I wish to enter into the controversy. Nor is it our intention to defend Dr. Will, for he would be the first one to say that he needs no defense. We wish merely to afford the public another opportunity to hear an excellent and provocative series of lectures. They can then make up

Their own minds about Dr. Will's arguments.

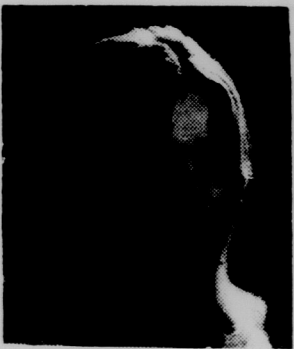
### Thanks to East Lansing

To the Editor:

I feel a deep emotional thank-you is deserved for 1,500 people in the East Lansing area. Last Sunday at the rock concert given for Robert Jordan, \$1,082.40 was raised to help save a man's life. This could not have been accomplished without the people who cared enough to come to the park: families, freaks and straight ones.

The bands that played did a tremendous job in entertaining the people. The kids there got themselves together and enjoyed meeting one another. There were no cliques, no separate classes, no unfriendly people.

At the concert this Sunday, Robert Jordan will be there to express his thanks. All are welcome at the free concert to



TRINKA CLINE

## Notes from a door darkener

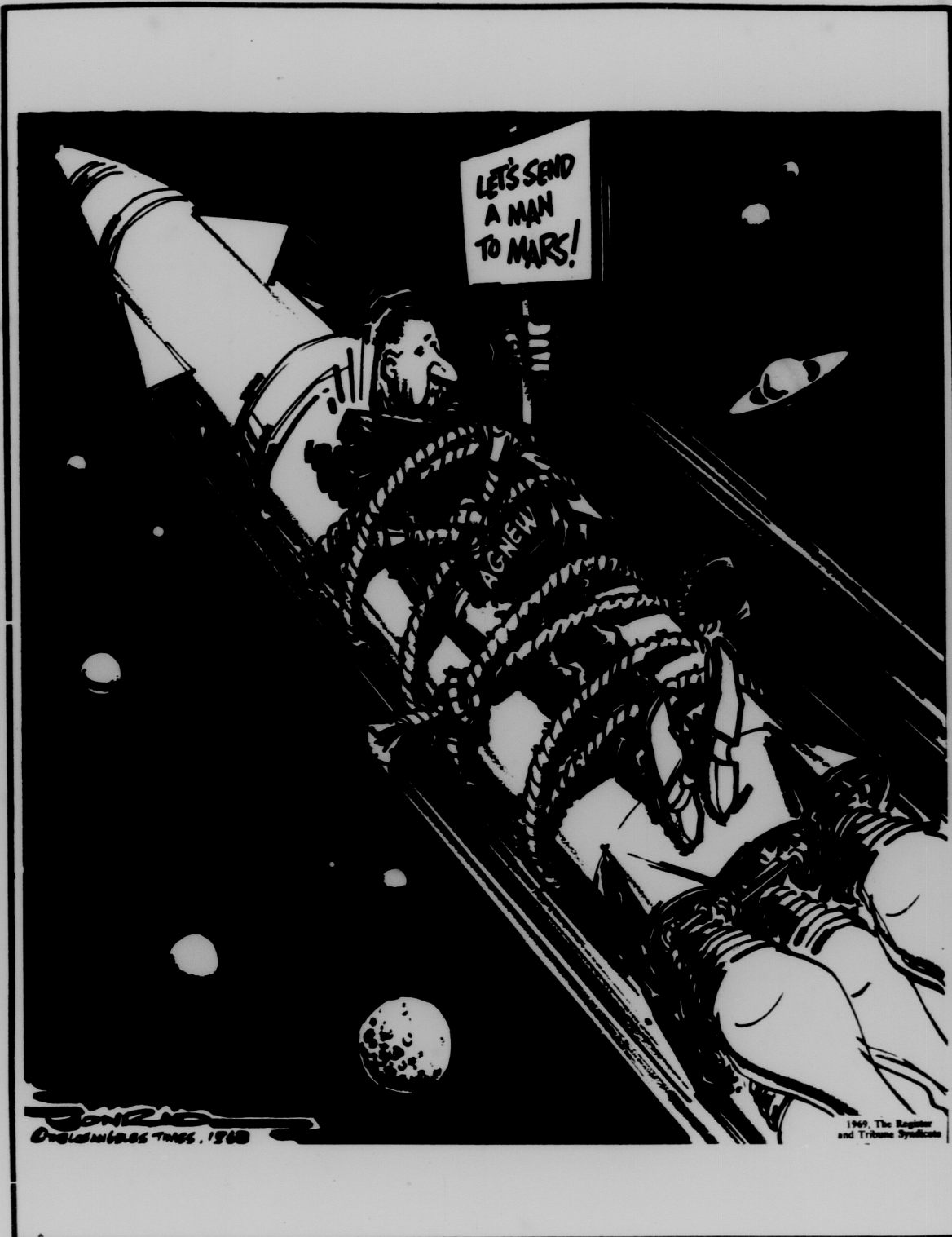
Dear Stephen Nisbet, MSU Trustee

Where in the world have you hidden the equal access for out-of-state students to grants, loans and scholarships that you mentioned (quoted in Tuesday's State News)? Loans, yes, but as for scholarships and grants, I think you're off your rocker.

Besides, if anything we should be getting a disproportionate amount of the scholarships since the average out-of-stater is required to be "smarter" than the average resident student. Have you ever checked the admission requirements for "outside agitators," as compared to those used for "your own"?

Actually, I might not have made it into MSU as just an ordinary out-of-state student, considering the quality of high school from which I came. But, somehow I managed to be one of only two National Merit Finalists (not Scholar—no money—just Finalist) that school has produced in its entire history. My application blank arrived without request and stamped in red across the top was something about my NMF status. Automatic acceptance, it seemed.

MSU was really only my second choice, but I came here—giving up a state scho-



It might also be interesting to note at this time that we live in a highly mobile society. You THINK you're educating your own; but how many of them will never reside in this place again?

I'm glad trustee Huff noted that some out-of-staters are children of alumni "loyal to MSU" but who have settled elsewhere. It puts a few punctures in the usual "our own" defense line.

It might also be interesting to note at this time that we live in a highly mobile society. You THINK you're educating your own, but how many of them will never reside in this place again? For whom have they been educated? And what makes you think I'll ever live in Illinois again? Course, I might not stay in this place either—and for that I must educate myself, so to speak (pay-

menting 75 per cent certainly comes closer to paying my own way than any in-state student will ever face).

I must echo to you Huff's words again, "We act like we wish he (out-of-state student) wouldn't darken our door." I remember wisecracks from administrators the first term I was here.

And perhaps you should have separate pay scales for in-state and out-of-state professors? Think about your discrepancies there—you beg and whine for good professors WHEREVER THEY MAY BE FOUND but only to educate "your own."

And where would MSU be without people like Ron Bailey (Claxton, GEORGIA) and Tom Samet (Shaker Heights, OHIO), just to name two of many.

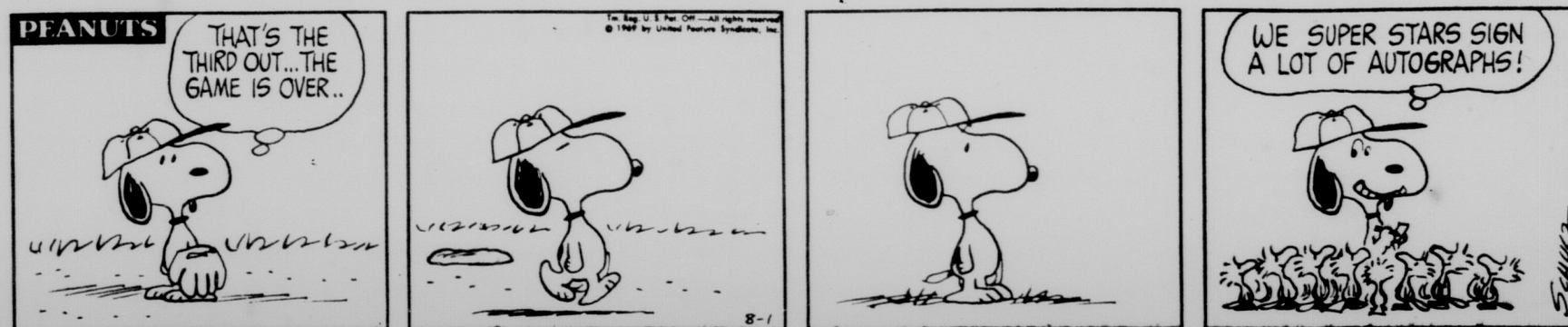
And what about people (few, I realize, since most of us don't want to take the time) who live in this state only long enough to establish residency before enrolling—are they any more "your own" than I?

Maybe I sound nasty and bitter, I don't really intend to, but "our side" of the story exists too, you know, or maybe you don't know.

I pay over 20 per cent of my mother's income.

I realize that a syndrome exists—we're not yet ready to become one nation (under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all). We're 50 states and all of us with money problems.

I'm just depressed by the antiquated anti-out-of-state attitude some hold and would also appreciate a little reality in your statement. Equal opportunities do not exist, Mr. Nisbet. Don't forget that a \$50 grant goes a huluva long way further for a resident than a non-resident student—the structure is basically against equality. Face it.



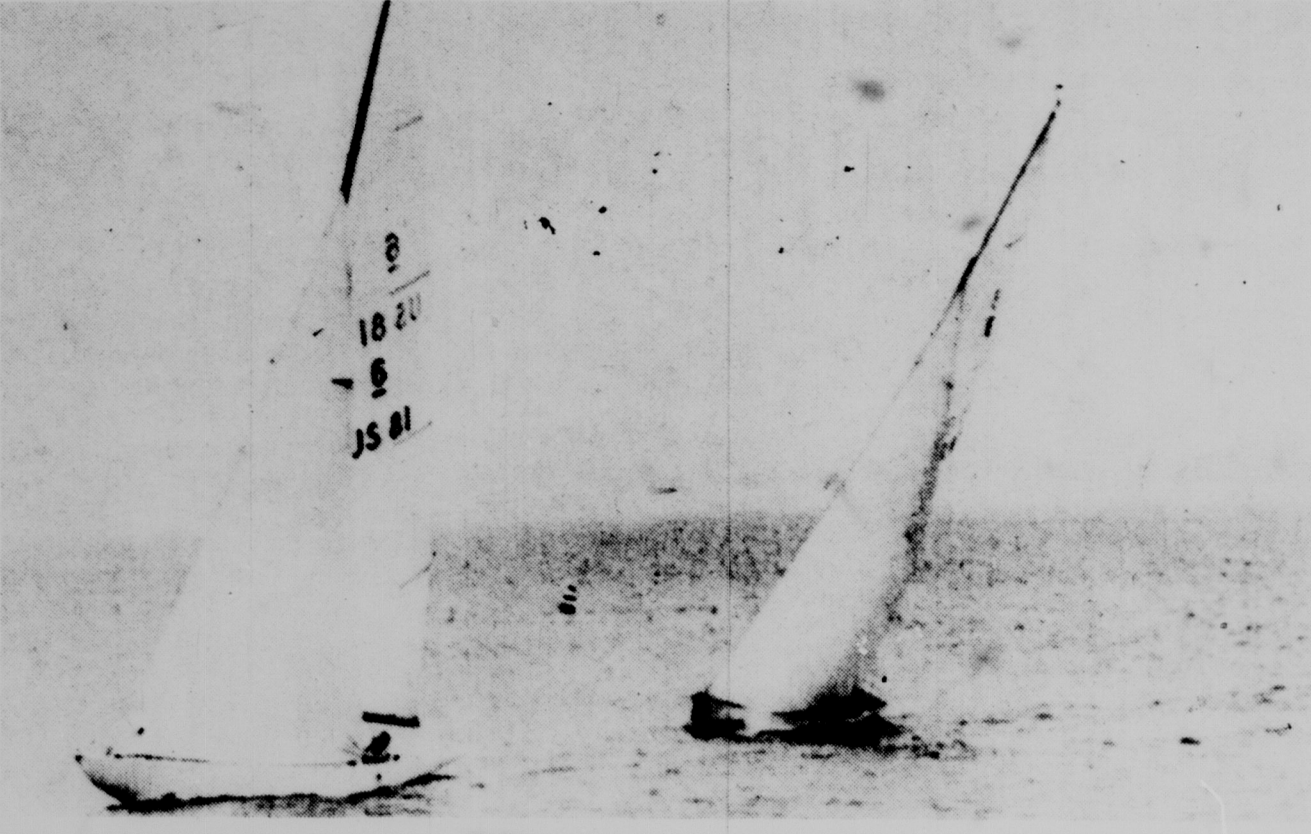
# Brazil nets Davis Cup singles win

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) --Thomas Koch battled from losses in the opening two sets to defeat Mark Cox of England 4-6, 11-13, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6 Thursday to bring Brazil even in inter-zone Davis Cup play between the two nations.

Graham Stilwell had beaten Edison Mandarino 6-3, 8-6, 8-6 in the opening singles match to put England into an early lead.

Koch looked anything but like one of the world's top players in dropping the first two sets, and his play in the third set—when he began to turn the tide—didn't even resemble his earlier competition.

Stilwell took advantage of Mandarino's weak backhand to wrap up his match in three quick games.



*Victory goose*

The U.S. yacht Goose leads at the start of the seventh and deciding race for the Australian-American Challenge Cup trophy on San Francisco Bay. It beat the Toogooloo IV by 3 minutes, 15 seconds.

AP Wirephoto

# GRAHAM OPTIMISTIC

# Jets 14-point favorites in All-Star classic tonight

CHICAGO (UPI)—The New York Jets, as expected, were solid favorites to win the annual All Star Game against the pick of the 1968 collegiate crop tonight, but All Star Coach Otto Graham was cautiously optimistic about the chances for victory.

"We're going to give them a battle, I think," he said. "How well we execute our plays is what's going to count."

The All Stars, two touchdown underdogs, have not won the annual game since 1963 and have lost nine of the last 10. It will be Graham's ninth appearance as coach of the collegians and he has won twice, leading the 1963 team to a 20-17 decision over the Green Bay Packers.

The Jets will be the first American Football League team to appear in the annual game and the presence of Joe Namath has helped boost interest in the contest. It was likely that all reserved seats would be sold and that general admission sales would provide a total house of more than 70,000.

The weather outlook was better than usual for the contest, which was scheduled to start at 9 p.m. (CDT) and which will be nationally televised. Temperatures in the 70s were probable with a light wind likely and only a 10 per cent chance for rain.

Graham was hopeful that his collegians would shine in two major phases involved in the chance for winning, pass blocking and pass defense.

While depth might be a problem in the offensive line, coaches rated Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley, both from Ohio State,

and George Kunz from Notre Dame among the finest tackles ever on the squad.

Thus whichever quarterback might be in the game, Greg Coo from Cincinnati, Bobby Douglass from Kansas or Terry Hanratty from Notre Dame, can expect protection which will furnish a chance to pass.

Receivers also rated high with Jerry Levias of Southern Methodist, Ed Hinton of Oklahoma and Gene Washington from Stanford expected to be primary targets.

Mainstays of the defensive backfield were expected to be Jim Marsalis of Tennessee State, Billy Thompson of Maryland State, Bill Bradley of Texas, Roger Wehrli of Missouri and Terry Brown of Oklahoma State.

"As a group I think they have the speed and quickness to do the job," Graham said. "I'd be very disappointed if the Jets get any cheap quick touchdowns. I don't think we're going to get burned back there."

Major running threats for the collegians were expected to be Bill Enyart of Oregon State and Paul Gipson of Houston.

# Lady umpire strikes out

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bernice Gera, who had all her bags packed and ready for an historic assignment that would have made her the first female umpire in professional baseball history, unpacked them rather heavily Thursday because of a last-minute disapproval of her contract.

Mrs. Gera, a 38-year-old housewife, didn't cry when she received a wire from Phil Piton, President of the National Assn. of Minor Leagues, notifying her he had declared her contract invalid, but she swallowed hard a couple of times and said:

"I was all packed and ready to go. Now I have to unpack. It's a big disappointment for me personally and big disappointment for all women. But I'm not quitting. I intend to put this whole thing into the hands of my attorney."

She originally had been scheduled to work Friday's New York-Penn League contest between Auburn and Corning at Auburn, N.Y. She was to have officiated on the bases along with two male umpires and had that been the case, she would

have officially become the first woman umpire in the 100-year history of professional baseball.

Mrs. Gera had fought for more than two years to break baseball's sex line for umpires, carrying her battle to the New York State Human Rights Commission and enlisting the aid of Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., before finally receiving an official contract last Friday from Vincent Mc Namara, president of the New York-Penn League.

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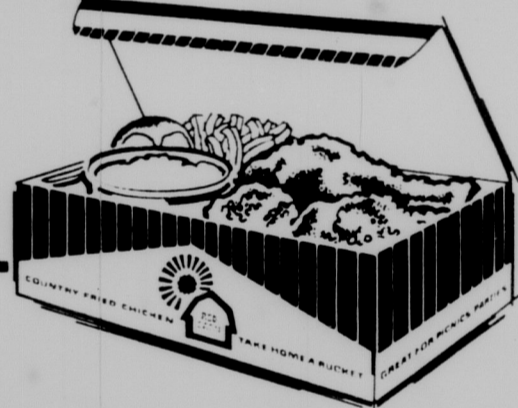
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# Chevy-Ford battle sparks SCCA races

WESTPORT, CONN. (UPI) --Two of auto racing's top series start the second half of the season this weekend with drivers and manufacturers battling for the point lead and \$35,000 in the Sports Car Club of America events.

On Saturday at Limerock, Conn., the SCCA's Continental Championship for single-seat racers has attracted drivers who have fought to a standoff in the six races run. On the following day, a field of 38 sports sedans will start in the \$20,000 Trans-American Race at Mt. Tremblant, Quebec.

The Trans-American series for manufacturers has seen Chevrolet close in on the front-running Fords after six endurance races. The two Mustang teams supported by Ford have 46 points. At 40 points, less

than one victory from taking the lead, are the Chevrolet Camaros.

The two Mustang teams in the three-hour Canadian race include drivers Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif.; George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif.; Peter Revson, New York and Horst Kwech, Waukegan, Ill.

The 15,000 Continental Championship event at Limerock Saturday will see at least 18 of the big engine Formula A cars, backed by 24 of the smaller Class B and C cars.

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| New York         | 49 | 55 | .471 | 23     |
| Cleveland        | 42 | 62 | .404 | 30     |

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| Seattle          | 43 | 58 | .426 | 19     |
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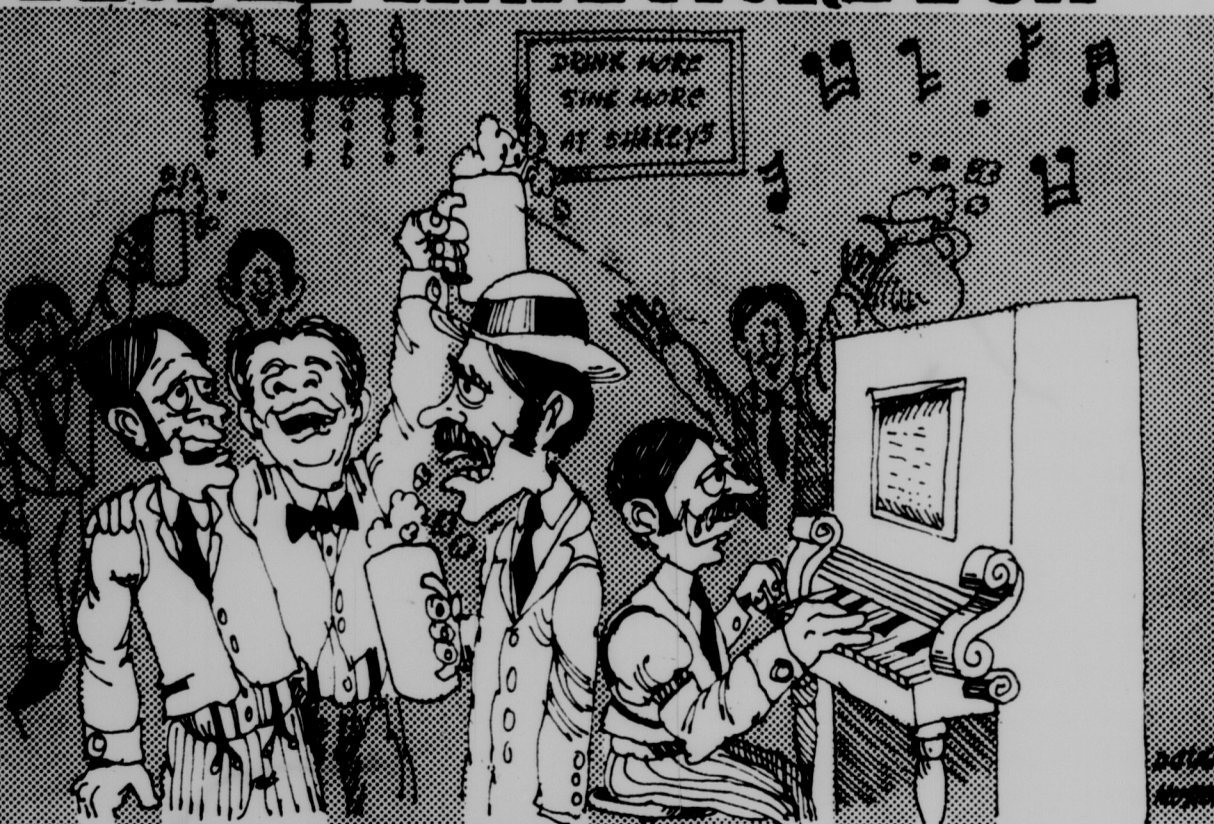
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| Los Angeles      | 56 | 45 | .554 | 1 1/2  |
| San Francisco    | 57 | 46 | .553 | 1 1/2  |
| Cincinnati       | 52 | 43 | .547 | 2 1/2  |
| Houston          | 53 | 49 | .520 | 5      |
| San Diego        | 34 | 71 | .324 | 25 1/2 |

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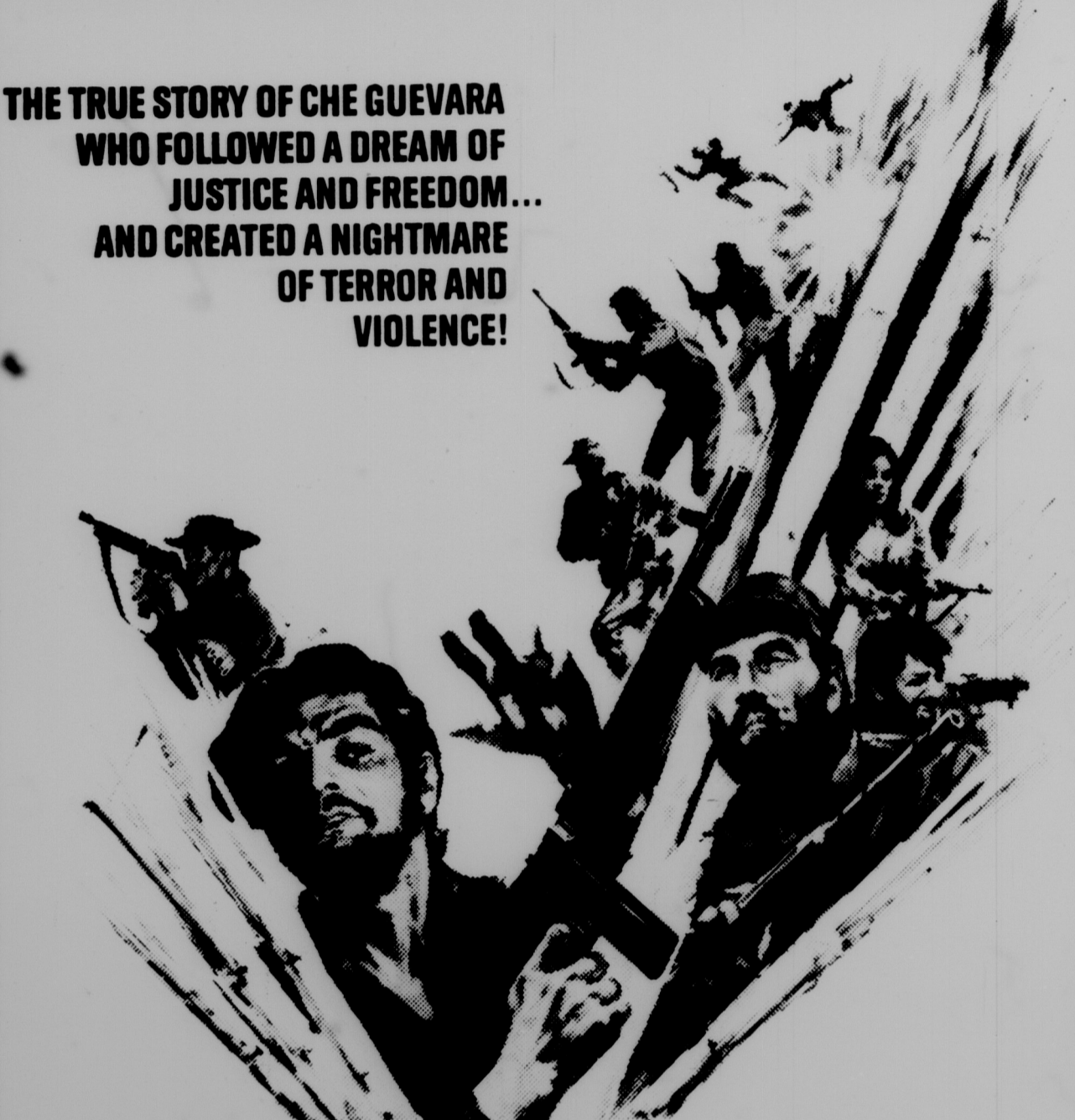
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**ROCK NEIGHBORHOOD  
 Fans swarm to weekly concert**

By DAVID BASSETT  
 State News Staff Writer  
 Despite a number of complaints by neighborhood residents, the Sunday afternoon rock concerts at Valley Court Park seem to be here to stay.

The weekly concerts, held in the open field behind the East Lansing Bus Depot, have been attracting over 1,000 people since their inception. Usually offered free of charge, the format was changed for the concert held July 27. A donation was collected from those attending for the purpose of supplying a kidney machine for

than in Mason. Bruce Forche, East Lansing senior organizer of the concerts, said that \$1,082.42 was collected at the concert, and that the concerts will again be free of charge in the future. City officials seem to be pleased with the concerts, commenting on their orderliness and preparation. They report relatively few complaints and state that the concerts are beneficial to the East Lansing community. "We had a few complaints at first," Deputy Police Chief Steve Naert said, "because of the direction in which the bands'

amplifiers had been pointed and also because of their volume. "However," he added, "the problem was corrected and the complaints subsided."

Asst. East Lansing City Manager Arthur Carney also said that the concerts serve a worthwhile function, and that the complaints are insignificant compared to the benefits.

"I am pleased," Carney said, "that the City of East Lansing can accommodate these concerts. They serve a purpose for the entire community, and as long as the entertainment they offer does not disturb a great many people, I think that they should be allowed to continue."

Forche states that he plans to continue holding them as

long as people show an interest.

"I am well aware that some people are unhappy with them," Forche said, "but there also are a great many more people who are pleased that the concerts are held. We are making over 1,000 people happy each Sunday, and I think that that is adequate justification for continuing."

**Overpopulation seen as cause of unrest**

By MARIA SAMARIN  
 The future of the world depends to a large extent on the solution of the problem of population explosion, according to an MSU professor.

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, says in his recently published book, "Come Let Us Play God," that the problem of overpopulation is behind much of the agitation in the world today.

In the United States, for example, Augenstein pointed out that the main trouble areas are those where people are "stacked in ghettos" such as Harlem. "If this one is not solved, we can forget about the others," he said in reference to the five major areas of concern facing mankind.

These problems, to which Augenstein devotes approximately two-thirds of his book are:

- genetic manipulation and changes
- the problem of organic transplant and mercy killing
- mind manipulation and behavior control
- the population explosion
- problems arising from drug licensing

In the remaining third of the book, Augenstein turns his

attention to the value structure upon which he bases his stand in regard to these problems.

One of the most vital decisions to be made is whether the value system is to come from a rational system or from religion. The whole rationale, Augenstein says, is based on this decision.

Augenstein, who says he tends more towards abolutism than relativism, says:

"I choose to get my values from the religious realm, although granted we have to interpret these values in accordance with today's world."

Of the five values which form the basis of Augenstein's belief, the most important is agape or "being my brother's keeper."

The other four values, as well as their roots in the past and are from 2,000 to 6,000 years old.

- orderliness. Augenstein says he finds it wherever he looks in the physical universe. It therefore follows that there should be orderliness in the relationships between men as well.
- the belief that this orderliness was created by a concerned God
- the sanctity of life. Augenstein emphasizes that he believes very strongly in this.

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--the belief in a life hereafter. The problems of abortion and mercy killing are closely connected to this premise.

Augenstein's book consists of a series of nine speeches several of which were given on campus in the Great Issues lecture series.

The prospects for the future are frightening as well, particularly in view of the fact that Augenstein warns that if the wrong decisions are made in the next 20-odd years, the future may be lost without nuclear destruction.

**Police rip legislature in Bengal**

CALCUTTA, India (AP) --An estimated 5,000 policemen, many wielding iron rods, stormed into the chamber of the West Bengal State Assembly Thursday and beat up members and smashed furniture.

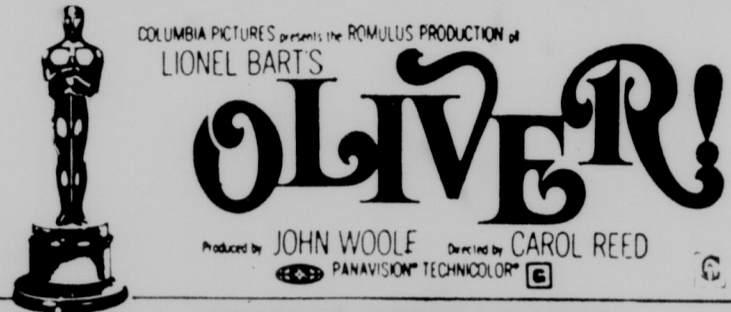
The police, who came to the Assembly with the body of one of their colleagues they said was killed during a clash Tuesday with political supporters of the state government, beat up anyone who crossed their path. At least two legislators were injured.

The police smashed chairs, tables and microphones. Assembly members locked themselves in ministerial offices for safety.

Police smashed their way into the speaker's chamber, and the speaker, Bejoy Kumar Banerjee, and two assembly members jumped out of the window to escape.

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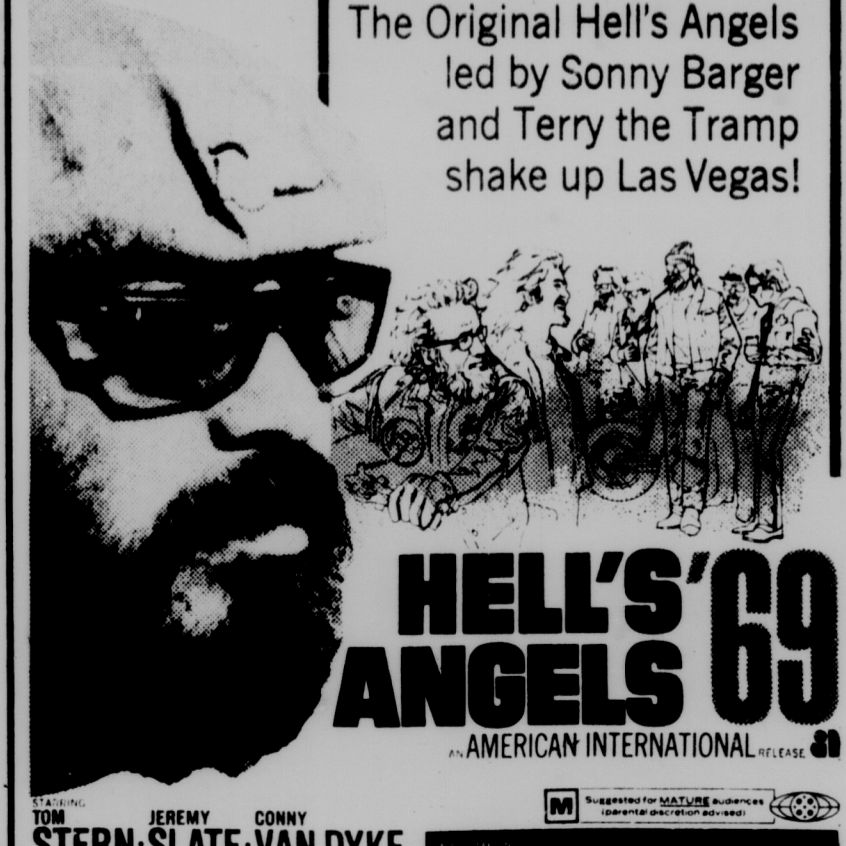
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**LEDGES PLAYHOUSE**

# Staging, acting mediocre in French musical Farce

By VALERIE RESTIVO  
State News Reviewer

The French musical farce, "The Italian Straw Hat," opened Tuesday at the Ledges Playhouse. The Ledges players are capable of the finest in professional little-theatre performances. It is disappointing to see them give way to even occasional mediocrity.

Andrew Mack's scenery, usually delightful, gave the audience a drab first impression of the evening ahead. Perhaps the designer was too much occupied with his tasks as assistant pianist and actor.

The opening scenes were in-credibly slow: William Lyman's customary dash was absent from his characterization of the young bridegroom, Ferdinand, and he muffed his lines regularly during the opening

scenes. The entire case appeared to have been inadequately rehearsed.

Chris Schneider played the young bride, Helene, less convincingly than her portrayal of another pretty ninny in "The Amorous Flea."

Elizabeth Cole proved a competent musician director-accom-panist and actress: her caricature of Clara, the milliner, was amusing. The music is easily forgotten, though not unpleasant, and it was sung accordingly.

Richard Thomsen saved the entire effort from disaster. His hymn to a potted plant and his frantic antics as father of the bride drew most of the evening's laughs.

Director John Peaks' new translation from the French of Eugene Labiche and Marc-

Michel was pithy, but there must be plays more worth the expenditure of Peake's talents and his valuable time. "The Italian Straw Hat" doesn't really need dialogue. It is a very physical play, and its success depends solely on the situation's structural humor.

The audience most enjoyed the imaginatively chaotic scenes, such as the well-directed wedding scene, the scene in which the drunken wedding party mistakenly crashes an elegant soiree, and the chase scenes done in the aisles. These came closest to the Marx brothers effect the players sought.

The asides didn't work, as they did in "The Amorous Flea," partly because of the mediocrity of the lines themselves, partly because they were delivered with an air of distance

that cancels out the technique's audience-contact value.

"The Italian Straw Hat" could be vastly improved by a generous cutting of the long script. Playing time could be further condensed by the extension of techniques only partially carried out under Peake's direction. Lyman's Peter Silbert's and Liz Cole's silent movie-style movements suited the play; these could be further stylized and the whole production run through at super-speed.

The play could even be done like a silent film, with subtitles and no spoken dialogue at all which would eliminate the need to dwell on dull or insignificant lines.

The action Tuesday evening picked up shortly before the close of the first act, slowed again and rose to a pleasant pitch for most of acts II and III. The third act opening was enhanced by Mack's understated black-and-white representation of a Paris square, complete with police station and pissoir.

The third act was the most consistent. The various elements of production were in tune with each other and the audience left unimpressed but not entirely dissatisfied, having shared a few belly laughs, some chuckles and each other's companionship.



Granny angel

Merrilee Rush will sing her hit release "Angel of the Morning" at Grandmother's tonight and Saturday. She was voted best female vocalist for 1968.

## Merrilee Rush tops Grandmother's bill

Merrilee Rush, whose "Angel of the Morning" sold over 1.5 million records last summer, will appear at Grandmother's tonight and Saturday.

Backed by the Turnabouts, Miss Rush will give three 30-minute shows nightly beginning at 10:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$1.50 per person.

The brunette singer was voted second best female vocalist for 1968 by entertainment magazine Billboard, Cash Box and Record World.

Preceding Miss Rush both nights is a five-man local group from MSU called Universal Family. They play danceable rock that doesn't blast you out of your seat, said Tom Rungquist, day manager of Grandmother's.

## Peace caravan arrives Sat. to discuss war, draft issues

An American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) "peace caravan" will arrive in East Lansing Saturday.

The caravan is an interfaith international and coeducational team of five students who are traveling through the Midwest attempting "to encourage thinking and discussion on domestic and world affairs and new approaches to peace with all groups with whom it meets."

The over-all theme of the caravan is "A Search for Alternatives to Violence."

East Lansing is the last stop of the group in a tour which included Grand Rapids, Muskegon, several small towns in northwestern Michigan, Flint

and Findlay, Ohio.

The group will remain in the area from August 2-8, speaking before religious groups, in classrooms, at coffee hours, in private homes and at an open forum.

The AFSC has sponsored peace caravans since 1926. At one time the caravans were a

joint project with the Epworth League of the Methodist Youth Conference.

Presently three student teams are crossing the country in peace caravans. All participants first attend a week's orientation at Waukegan, Ill., during which they discuss the issues that they will be dealing with on the caravan.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Beal Film Group will present the following films tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells: "Carry on Nurse" at 7 and 9:45; "Hurricane Express" at 8:30; and Laurel and Hardy in "Sons of the Desert" at 8:45. Admission is 50 cents. ID's are not required.

The Man and Nature Bookstore will hold a dance-concert tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Union Ballroom. The Backstreet Band will provide the music. Proceeds will go toward expansion of the bookstore. Donation 75 cents.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold an open house on Saturday at Lake Lansing. A cook-out is planned for 10 a.m. Free rides will be provided from the West entrance of the Union

The MSU Bicycling Club will go riding at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Please meet at the Men's I.M.

The University Reformed Church will host a coffee house Saturday night from 9-12 at 810 W. Grand River. A 25-cent donation will be accepted.

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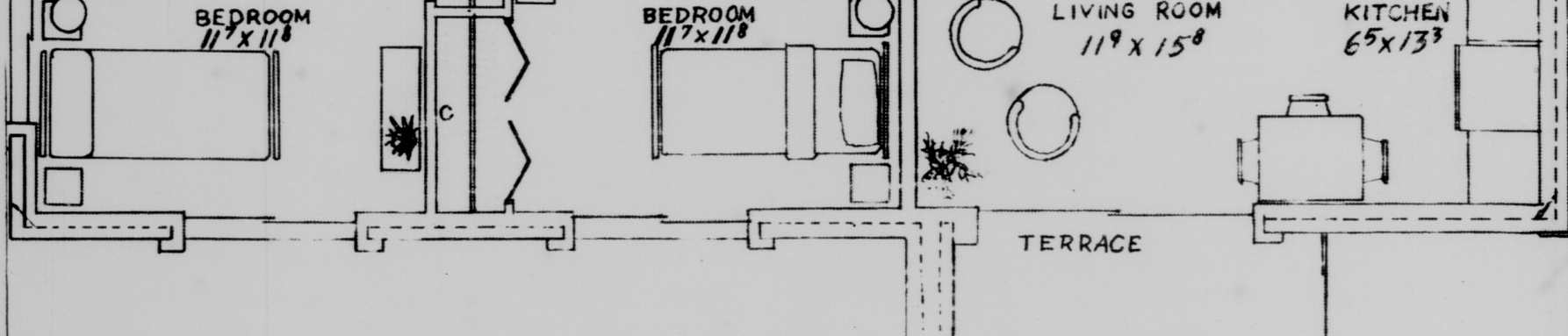
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Predawn gunfight traps Panthers

CHICAGO (AP)—Police shot their way into a Black Panther headquarters during a predawn gunfight Thursday. Shotgun blasts wounded five policemen and three black men were injured. Each side said the other started the shooting. The three blacks were charged with attempted murder after the 30-minute battle, witnessed by 300 residents of the predominantly black neighborhood. The three were treated for head cuts that police said were caused by flying glass. Richard D. Curley, the only injured patrolman admitted to a hospital, was the first officer to fall. He and his partner, Edward Kendzior, said they were fired at from the second floor of the Illinois headquarters of the Black Panther party. Kendzior said they stopped their squad car in front of the building when they saw two men with shotguns. "As I ran out of the car we were fired upon," Kendzior said. "I returned the fire and jumped against a wall. Curley said, 'I'll get the shotgun. Then he got shot.'" He said "The two men with shotguns ran back upstairs. More shooting ensued and 30 police cars arrived. "It was like wartime," Curley said. "When I got to the scene, I told them, 'Blow the door off and let's go in.' It took four shotgun blasts to shoot the door in," said Capt. Paul Gall, district police commander. Patrolman Edwin Baal and another officer, using a ladder borrowed from a service station, began climbing to a second-floor porch. A shotgun blast struck Baal in the hands. Patrolman Robert Flynn led another group up to the porch and found three men hiding there. They were unarmed. Flynn said the men lunged at the police and, after brief hand-fighting, the arrests were made. Joseph Haymon, 20, Larry White, 25, and Alvin Jeffrey, 25, were charged with attempted murder.



Retired

Ever had that tired feeling . . . just too pooped to participate? This abandoned tire has probably made some driver very unhappy. State News Photo By Bob Ivins I

Sharma

(continued from page one) The manuscripts are in Sanskrit and Tibetan. Sharma is highly proficient in Sanskrit, and can work with Tibetan. His first book, "The Differentiation Theory of Meaning in Indian Logic," is based on research he conducted in Sikkim in 1962. The book is dedicated to "the people of Tibet, who for a thousand winters preserved this apohasiddhi (manuscript) for us." Sharma, who still retains his Indian citizenship, will encounter no such barrier, according to Muelder. HEW cited the prohibitions placed on travelers in the border areas as one reason for its withdrawal of the grant offer to Sharma. Besides studying the mutual influences between Indian and Greek philosophical systems, Sharma will study the relation between the Purva-Mimamsa System, the Buddhist System and the Jaina System of philosophical thought. Sharma will microfilm many of the manuscripts in order to preserve them. He indicated that if he runs across important manuscripts not in his area of study, but which would be of interest to other scholars, he will also catalogue these manuscripts.

Police seek murderer

(continued from page one) According to Davids, investigators have found several young men in the area who look enough like an artist's color sketch of the suspected killer "to have posed for it." "Some of them have been questioned and some of them have been cleared," Davids said. Again, he refused to elaborate-but did say none of them was in jail. He also declined to say if police had enough evidence to make a case if an arrest were made. The sketch was drawn from descriptions of witnesses who saw the young man driving away from a wig shop in neighboring Ypsilanti on a fancy motorcycle with the latest victim, Karen Sue Beneman, as his passenger. A six-footer with a shock of dark hair swirling down on his forehead, the man is believed to be in his early 20s. A young man similarly described tried to pick up another girl in Ypsilanti that same morning, Prosecutor William F. Delhey said.

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# Austrian Catholics defect over religious tax, pill edict

VIENNA (UPI) — Austrian Catholics are leaving their church by the thousands, and part of the blame goes to Adolf Hitler.

When the Nazis took over Austria, Hitler introduced a compulsory tax for Catholics and Protestants to be paid to their churches directly.

Hitler, an enemy of religion, figured many people would rather leave the church than pay a new tax. But he was wrong. In an act of quiet defiance, people paid.

After the war, religious institutions showed no inclination to drop the tax. They even had the law amended, enabling the church to use the state offices to collect the taxes.

However, resentment over church taxes is only one of several factors in the drift away from the church, according to Father Josef Zeiminger, a parish priest from St. Stephen's Cathedral, who has been appointed by Vienna's Cardinal Franz Koenig to investigate the defections.

"We are less worried by those (the taxes)," Father

Zeiminger said. "What gives us true heartache is defection by believers, troubled by inner-church developments, and more recently, a stunning 'Away-from-Rome' drive."

More and more Austrian Catholics refuse to accept the authority of the Holy See, Father Zeiminger said.

He said the "Away-from-Rome" movement, a familiar

feature of the 1920s, 1930s and early 1950s, had come to a halt during the reign of Pope John XXIII. Now it is strong again.

"Pope Paul's stand on the pill cause quite a few defections," Father Zeiminger said.

"We are spending a tremendous amount of time and money to keep hold of so-called borderline Catholics, members of the

church considering defection. We are proud of some individual successes, but so far we have been unable to stop the trend."

The Austrian Office of Statistics reports that in Vienna, a city of 1.8 million inhabitants of whom 90 per cent are Catholics, 8,889 left the church in 1968, a 35 per cent increase in defections over 1967.

Thus, while 6.3 million of Austria's 7 million inhabitants still belong to the Roman Catholic Church, the number has been dwindling year by year.



### Religious reality

In keeping with the spirit, the University Lutheran Church, at the corner of Division and Ann Streets, has erected a sign proclaiming the need for a new landlord in the House of God.

## Lutherans plan sale of church

Crowded conditions and inadequate facilities are prompting the members of the University Lutheran Church, 504 Ann St. in East Lansing, to sell their building.

University Lutheran has a seating capacity of 200 and a congregation of 699 confirmed members, not including students. As a result, four different services are held each Sunday.

The building, constructed in 1947 and enlarged in 1959, is being sold for \$300,000. Church officials said that other congregations have expressed an interest in buying the structure.

## Chicago sex ed. plan offers K-12 curriculum

CHICAGO (UPI)—In many school districts the mention of sex education stirs tempers, spawns debates and otherwise disrupts relations between educators and some parents.

The Chicago public school sex education program runs from kindergarten to grade 12. It's called family life and sex education.

In kindergarten the course aims to teach children to find out about themselves and their families. In grades 11 and 12, discussion concerns growing in self-understanding, living with a family, teen-age marriage and family life—care of mother and baby.

Enlightening to any involved in a sex education dilemma on the school front are the objectives of the Chicago program.

They include:  
—To strengthen the family as the basic social unit in our democratic way of life.

—To develop and implement a comprehensive and educationally sound program of family

life and sex education incorporated into the regular curriculum in all elementary, secondary and special schools.

—To help children and adolescents develop healthy attitudes toward human sexual behavior.

—To prepare children and adolescents for their respective roles during their various stages of growth and development until they become responsible, mature adults who can make wise decisions and wise choices concerning sexual matters.

—To help children and teenagers develop wholesome feelings of self identify and self-worth, respect for others and moral responsibility so that they understand their roles in marriage.

James F. Redmond, general superintendent of the Chicago public schools, reporting on the program, told the PTA magazine:

"Our Chicago public schools program reinforces parents' teaching of family life and sex education."

## RECRUITING PROGRAM

# Navigators again invited to 'U'

By INA BROEMAN

For the second consecutive summer MSU has invited the Navigators to hold its summer training program in East Lansing.

The Navigators is an international, interdenominational Christian organization. Its aim is to make a "permanent difference" in the lives of people all around the world. Jesus Christ gave Christianity a great commission. "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations..."

The objectives of the Navigators are to help fulfill that commission.

The Navigators began when a Californian started having sailors into his home to discuss Christianity. The sailors in turn brought their friends. Today the Navigators main work is done on college campuses around the country.

The Navigators at MSU this summer are hand picked from colleges all over the U.S. They are here on a 10 week training program, and hold fulltime jobs during the day. They have Bible studies at night or go out and talk to the students on campus.

The Navigators are interested in finding out if students clearly understand the claims of Christ. They feel that if one cannot clearly understand these claims, a person cannot intelligently accept or reject Christ.

Navigators spend hours with new believers individually and in small groups. They study the Bible, pray, witness, counsel, teach—all personal, intensive training on a man-to-man basis.

Brad Adkins, director of the summer program and a student at Ohio State University, said that the philosophy of the Navigators is that of multiplication.

They feel that if they reach one student they can reach many more through him, he said.

They are disciples helped by continual training.

They strive to multiply themselves as Paul commanded Timothy. "What you have heard from me, entrust to faithful men who will be able to

teach others also," Adkins added.

The Navigators concentrate their work on campuses, on military bases and among businessmen in the United States and on every continent.

## Soc. Sci. basics provide alternatives

The Dept. of Social Science offers four alternative tracks for each basic course, but still retains the idea that all students should understand some common concepts.

Douglas Dunham, department chairman, said general education holds academic life together and gives students something in common despite differences in their majors.

This fall, track A. "Selected Problems of Change and Development," track B. "The Individual in Contemporary Society: A Cross-cultural perspective" and track D. "Man in the Emerging International Community" are available. Track C. "An Interdisciplinary Approach to Contemporary American Society" is still being developed.

## Cyclists must wear helmets

Gov. Milliken has signed a bill into law which will require motorcyclists to wear their crash helmets starting Sept. 1.

Motorcyclists presently are able to go without the helmets on their heads as long as they are carried on the motorcycle.

"They will just have to move from the handle bar to the head—and that's not a long way," State Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Pontiac, said. Anderson introduced the bill into the House.

The bill passed the House May 9 by a vote of 86 to 9 and won unanimous 27 to 0 approval in the Senate on July 7.

Under the law, both drivers and passengers will be required to wear a crash helmet.

## 'U' queen recovering from injury

Nancy Landis, MSU's 1968 Homecoming Queen, is now recuperating at home after an airplane accident which occurred last May.

Miss Landis was caught in the propeller of a plane at Capital City Airport as she ran out onto the landing ramp.

After 10 weeks in bed with a body cast, Miss Landis is still in good spirits. Her mother reports that she is eager to return to school as soon as she recuperates.

On August 7, Miss Landis will go into the Cleveland Clinic for further tests. At that time

it will be determined if she can begin using a walking cast or if further bone surgery will have to be performed on her fractured hip.

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| <b>University Christian Church</b><br>310 North Hagadorn<br>BIBLE STUDY 9:00 a.m.<br>WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.<br>Nursery<br>KAIL RUFFNER, Minister<br>332-5193, 332-3035  | <b>University Lutheran Church</b><br>Church School 9:15 a.m.<br>Services 8:15, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.   | <b>Peoples Church East Lansing</b><br>Interdenominational<br>200 W. Grand River at Michigan<br>SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m.<br>SERMON<br>"Living Together On God's Half Acre"<br>Rev. Carl Staser<br>CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.<br>Crib through Adults<br>Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.   | <b>First Church of Christ Scientist</b><br>709 E. Grand River East Lansing<br>Sunday Service 10 a.m.<br>LESSON-SERMON<br>"LOVE"<br>SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m. all classes<br>WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting<br>Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN<br>Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.<br>Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.<br>Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.<br>All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room. |
| <b>LUTHERAN WORSHIP</b><br>Martin Luther Chapel<br>Lutheran Student Center<br>444 Abbott Road<br>Sermon presented by Rev. David Kruse<br>Service at 9:30  | <b>EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH</b><br>469 N. Hagadorn<br>— an ecumenical fellowship —<br>Summer Sunday Service & Church School—9:30 a.m.<br>SERMON BY Rev. Paul Harrell, Ph.D. Professor of Philosophy Michigan State University<br>Call for information 332-8693 or 332-0606 WELCOME | <b>EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING</b><br>meeting for worship 3 p.m.<br>All Saints Parish<br>800 Abbott Road<br>Upper level, corner room<br>Child care provided<br>All are welcome<br>For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241   | <b>CENTRAL METHODIST</b><br>Across from the Capitol<br>WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 a.m.<br>"Twentieth Century Stoics—Repent!"<br>Rev. Francis F. Anderson preaching<br>Church School 10:00 a.m.<br>Crib Nursery So Bring the Baby IV 5-9477  |
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