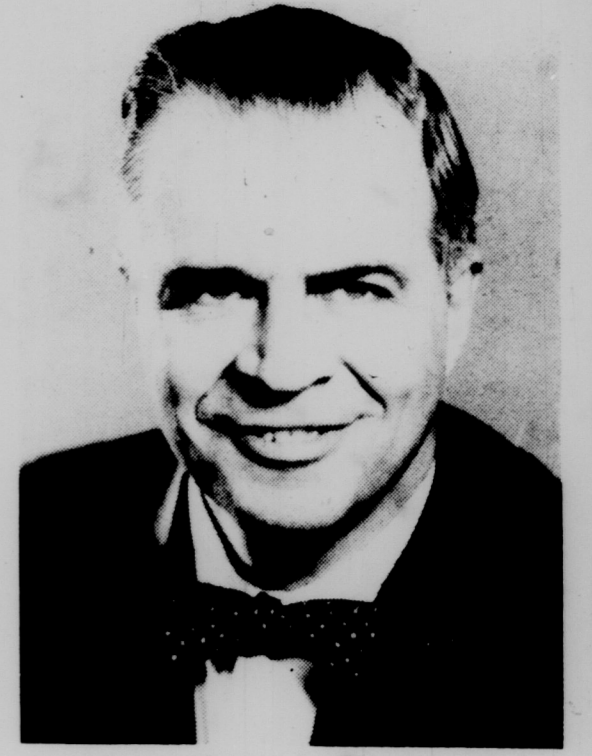


'Soapy' waiting for formal Notification



G. Mennen Williams

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Green polka-dotted ties and soap boxes at MSU? Maybe, if former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams is selected as MSU's next president. "Soapy" Williams, as he was popularly called during his 12 years as governor of Michigan, has been recommended by the MSU Board of Trustees as a possible presidential successor to John A. Hannah. Commenting on the recommendation, Williams said that since he had not been formally notified, he could make no official statement as to whether he would accept the position.

"I can't make any statement at this time, until I am officially notified by the board about the recommendation," Williams said. "I feel it would be presumptuous of me to say whether I would want the job or not." While attending a seminar on campus turmoil at MSU in late July, Williams said he had been interested in student problems since his college days and has followed the student movements ever since. "One of the reasons for demonstrations is that with more students on the campuses, there are more activists, resulting in more demonstrations," he said. He added that he felt the University itself could handle the disturbances and noted that a bill recently passed by the Michigan legislators to cut scholarships to students

convicted in court or by University officials of disorderly conduct or violence was an "overreaction." Williams, a native of Detroit, was born February 23, 1911, and attended school at Detroit University School. He later attended Salisbury School in Connecticut and graduated from Princeton University in 1933 with a bachelor of arts degree. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1936. His career as an attorney began in 1936 when he worked for the Social Security Board in Washington, D.C. In 1938, he became asst. attorney general for the state of Michigan and, in 1939, assumed the position of executive assistant to U.S. Attorney General Frank Murphy.

Williams' military service includes serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II. He saw active duty as an Air Combat Intelligence Officer on the U.S. carriers Essex, Bunkerhill, Hornet and Yorktown. During his war service, he received 10 battle stars, the Legion of Merit with Combat V and participated in three Presidential unit citations. Following his separation from the Navy in 1946, he served as a member of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, resigning in 1948 to campaign for the governorship. Williams holds the distinction of being the only Michigan governor to have served six consecutive terms, from 1948 to 1960. From 1961-66, he served as Asst.

Secretary of State for African Affairs, a position appointed to him by the late President John F. Kennedy. He served as the U.S. ambassador to the Philippine Islands until June of this year, and has spent the last two months "cleaning up the chores as ambassador and finishing a book on Africa." He explained that he has no further political plans at the moment, but that he always "retained an interest in the public in a general way." Williams is married to the former Nancy Lace Quirk of Ypsilanti, has one son and two daughters. He now resides in Grosse Pointe.



MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, October 2, 1969

10c

Wisdom . . .
... born of experience should
tell us that war is obsolete.
--Martin Luther King

Cloudy . . .
...and cooler with a chance of
showers this afternoon and
evening.

Vol. 62 Number 53

Fulbright urges end to Viet killing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican leaders, renewing appeals for national unity on Vietnam, quoted President Nixon Wednesday as reiterating he refuses to be "the first President to preside over an American defeat." The Senate's debate on Vietnam escalated, however, with new calls for withdrawal, countered by warnings from Sens. John G. Tower R-Texas and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that new military moves should be undertaken to win the war. Tower said that unless the North Vietnamese make new moves for peace within the next few days, the United States

should consider resuming the bombing of North Vietnam halted 11 months ago by the Johnson administration as it sought to get the Paris peace talks rolling. Expressing belief a military victory is possible, Goldwater said, "It is high time we told the people in Paris to fish or cut bait." Three Democrats, Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Frank Church, D-Ida., rejected GOP Leader Hugh Scott's call for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of Nixon's efforts. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, broke nine months of virtual silence on the war. "The time has

come now when, with the best of spirits, we should try to develop this issue," he said. Fulbright said he would refuse to heed Scott's moratorium plea "until I become convinced this administration has taken the decision to extricate us from this war."

Kennedy told reporters he hopes other senators will join those who have spoken up for prompt action, saying, "Rather than being disinclined, I think it helps to build a unity of purpose." Scott reported that Nixon restated his determination to prevent U.S. defeat to a

group of about 10 Republican senators at the White House Tuesday night. He said the President described his peace proposals of last May 14 as the fairest ever offered by any nation "in an internal war of this sort." But Fulbright said that by ending the war

"we're not admitting a defeat. We're not bugging out. We're liquidating a tragic mistake. I object to the policy that we should all keep quiet and hope for the best."

He noted that Nixon has held office for nine months, "the normal period of gestation for humans to bring forth their issue," and added, "rather than a moratorium on criticism, which kills no one, we who criticize continuation of the war seek instead a moratorium on killing. I do not believe there is any justification for another American to die in that unhappy land," Fulbright said. "It becomes increasingly apparent," he told a news conference and the Senate, "that the intensification of military pressure on our enemies is the only thing that will bring them to terms." Goldwater agreed with the Texas senator that military victory in Vietnam is possible. "There is no such thing as limited war," Goldwater said. "When you go to war, the decision must be made to win in 15 minutes, if that is possible."

Freed Green Berets deny occurrence of alleged killing

Calif. (AP) - Freed of charges that they murdered an alleged Vietnamese double agent, seven members of the Army's Green Beret Special Forces came back to the United States Wednesday with denial that there even had been a killing. Just before they scattered on 30-day leaves, Col. Robert B. Rheault was asked if he had been in charge of executing the Vietnamese, Thai Khac Chuyen. He replied to newsmen: "There has not been any substantiation that such an individual ever existed." Rheault, 43, former commander of all Green Berets in Vietnam, said, "That is correct," when asked if he denied that there had been a slaying. Asked if he knew "the alleged dead man," he replied, "No". The other six posed with the colonel for pictures, but let him do the talking. The eighth accused Green Beret, Sgt. 1.C. Alvin L. Smith of Naples, Fla., against whom charges also were dismissed Monday, took a later flight home. Henry B. Rothblatt, New York attorney for two of the men, met the seven and told newsmen it was Smith who had gone to top Army authorities with the story of the alleged killing. The Army said Smith's paper processing was delayed and this was why he took a later flight. "Smith was afraid the others were going to knock him off," Rothblatt said. The charges against all eight were dismissed on orders of Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, who said the Central Intelligence Agency would not permit its people to testify.

In Washington Wednesday, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon had approved the CIA decision and the Army made its dismissal move after being informed of the Nixon-approved CIA decision. Ziegler said no one at the White House "exerted persuasion" on the CIA or the Army while the matter was under consideration. At his brief news conference soon after their jet liner landed here at 4:30 a.m., Rheault was asked if he thought "the Vietnamese who was killed was a close political ally of President Thieu" and "do you think this might have resulted in the case being brought against you?" "There was no conclusive evidence that the individual was ever killed," Rheault answered, "and there is certainly no indication anywhere that the alleged victim was connected with President Thieu in any way." The colonel observed that "war is a nasty business, with a lot of high-minded

objectives, like freedom and fighting the aggressor to justify killing people," and concluded this incident "would better be forgotten . . . so long as people remember that we were exonerated." The White House estimated that

about 10,000 young men would be affected by the shift in policy. Technically, a recommendation that induction of graduate students be delayed through the school year was conveyed to the Selective Service System from the National Security Council (NSC). However, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler stated flatly that the recommendation will be followed.



Petitions for Adams await student signatures

Tables will be at Bessey and Berkey halls and on the first and second floors of the Union today and Friday during class hours for students to sign petitions supporting Acting President Adams as a presidential candidate. In addition, petitions will be available at residence hall dinner lines tonight and Friday night. Tom Samet, ASMSU chairman, said Wednesday that volunteers are "badly needed" on both days at the three locations. Anyone interested in manning a table should contact Samet at 334 Student Services Bldg. Samet also urged students holding any of

the over 1,500 petitions already in circulation to return them to 334 Student Services Bldg. as soon as possible. Petitions are still available for circulation in 334 Student Services Bldg. Over 7,500 student signatures have already been collected in support of Adams. In addition, nearly 1,000 faculty signatures have already been "recognized" by the All-University Search and Selection Committee. Both Samet and John P. Henderson, co-chairmen of the drive, have stressed that the petition is addressed to the AUSSC and not intended to circumvent the presidential selection process.



Fourth down, goal to go

Digging solidly at the line of scrimmage, a powderpuff football player from Mason Hall and one from Abbott get set for the next play. Most students agree that it is fun for men and women to



get together for such types of sporting events, but some think that it's a tough way to play the field.

State News photo by Bob Fineman

LED WELFARE MARCH

Priest arrested for protest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The Rev. James E. Groppi, who led three days of welfare marches on the Wisconsin Capitol, was arrested Wednesday in a church where he said he had gone "to ask God for sanctuary."

Also taken into custody was Ralph Chase, a Groppi lieutenant and coordinator of the welfare recipients' march which covered 90 miles from Milwaukee. A black woman and two white women also were arrested in a scuffle that broke out as demonstrators, some of them with children, tried to breach lines of National Guardsmen surrounding the Capitol. Groppi and Chase were charged with disorderly conduct in Monday's takeover of the assembly chambers in the capitol. Demonstrators occupied the chamber for 11 hours before officers ejected them. Also Milwaukee County Judge T. Ryan Duffy Jr. directed that Groppi be picked up and brought before him for a hearing on probation violation. The priest was convicted Feb. 12, 1968, of resisting arrest

in a Milwaukee open housing demonstration. He has been on probation subject to revocation if arrested and convicted again for civil disorder, civil disobedience "or any other crime whatsoever." After learning of the arrest orders he went to the chapel and received permission to say Mass. "They can take me back," Groppi told newsmen. "I'm happy to go to jail. I consider going to jail a holy act. I am going to take sanctuary. I am going to ask God for sanctuary. He got me into this mess." Groppi, who led more than 2,000 demonstrators into the Capitol Monday, said welfare mothers would continue to press their demands for legislative restoration of welfare cuts and urban aids in the state budget.

Hindus, Moslems riot in India on eve of Gandhi celebrations

NEW DELHI (AP) - Subdued by rioting between Hindus and Moslems, India began celebrating Wednesday the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mohandas K. Gandhi - the independence leader who preached non-violence and communal harmony. See related story on page 5. The religious warfare in Gandhi's home state of Gujarat, which left a reported 1,000 dead last week, dampened the enthusiasm that had been anticipated for the festivities.

President V. V. Giri, in a special broadcast, said the latest fighting was "a rude reminder that we have not yet cleansed ourselves. . . . These happenings are no isolated phenomenon," he added. "They are a symptom of the malady that has gripped our body politic, our public life." In an unusually strong speech, Giri questioned whether India could still "preach Gandhi's message, to hold aloft light to the world."

Milliken called power-hungry

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Secretary of the State Board of Education has denounced Gov. Milliken's educational reform proposals as "nothing more than a grab for power at the people's expense." Milliken proposes abolishing the State Board of Education and creating an appointed state director of public instruction to oversee directors of regional districts.

Michael J. Deeb criticized this step saying, "Creation of this bureaucratic structure would take away the citizen's opportunity to influence educational decisions."

He added that people would not have an opportunity to appeal decisions, because there will be no elected state board, as there is now.

"The educational bureaucrats can then operate safe from public criticism," Deeb said. "The glass bowl the State Board of Education has been building around these administrators would be destroyed."

While admitting such a structure might be more "efficient," he said, "This is one of the fundamental differences between dictatorship and democracy."

"The governor's ambition is only matched by those men in history who also believed that they should exercise broad powers unhampered by the interference of the people," Deeb continued.

He also attacked the plan for removing from the public's reach "their only true influence -- the power over money."

Milliken recommended property taxes on a state level and abolishing local taxes.

Meanwhile, Democratic party chairman James McNeely chided Milliken for "trying to convince the people he is a strong leader by telling them he is a strong leader."

He criticized the reform recommendations for being too general.

"Michigan and the cause of education reform would be better served if the governor would be specific about his proposals so that serious study and discussion of them may begin," McNeely said. "Tough questions in many specific areas have been glossed over."

He cited as an example Milliken's failure to recommend a rate on the uniform statewide property tax.

"The governor makes no

recommendation whether local school districts would continue to be able to levy property tax millage for schools in excess of the state millage," McNeely said.

Critic disputes Hershey's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey spelled out details of President Nixon's draft lottery plan Wednesday but failed to convince a congressional critic he has a concrete plan.

"We're right back where we started," said Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of a House subcommittee examining the President's proposal.

"People come up here and ask us for a lottery," Hebert said, "and it turns out they can't tell us what a lottery is. We have no plan as of now, no definitive plan."

Hershey said the President does have a plan and, if Congress will repeal the prohibition against a lottery, any remaining problems can be worked out.

Hershey, once an opponent of lottery proposals, said he favors Nixon's plan because there is a public demand for it, particularly among college students, and because he said it would work.

Hershey said the lottery is not proposed as a way to defuse

campus protest. Hershey said the national lottery, in which the following year's 365 dates would be drawn and laid out as the order of callup, would be conducted in late September or early October.

Men whose 19th birthdays fall on the first dates drawn would know they faced draft the following January. Men with higher numbers would face the draft later in the year and those with the highest numbers would be likely to escape the draft.



Mall opening

Gordon Thomas, East Lansing mayor, was one of the guest speakers at the opening ceremony of the Meridan Mall Wednesday. Sandy Gillespie, Miss Michigan, was present. Several stores in the mall are open, with others near completion.

HAYNSWORTH VOTE DELAYED

Brooke opposes nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., urged President Nixon Wednesday to withdraw his nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

The Massachusetts Republican made his plea to Nixon in a letter released shortly after the Senate Judiciary Committee, what one member described as a heated session, put off a vote on

Haynsworth for at least a week. Although there has been criticism of Haynsworth from both sides of the Senate aisle, Brooke is the first Republican to call for withdrawal of the nomination.

He told Nixon that mounting sentiment among both Democrats and Republican pointed to the possibility of an "embarrassingly" close vote if not actual rejection.

It was understood that Brooke acted without consulting Republican Senate leaders and that he hoped to jar loose further demands for withdrawal of the nomination from his GOP colleagues.

Brooke told the President he had acted after his own review of Haynsworth's business dealings and Federal Court decisions in civil rights cases.

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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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NEWS summary

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



"I feel it would be presumptuous of me to say whether I would want the job or not."
Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams

International News

South Vietnamese troops battled through the rich paddy land of the Mekong Delta where allied intelligence expects the enemy command to make its next major thrust, a military spokesman said Wednesday.

The government troops, aided by artillery and air strikes, lost six men killed and 29 wounded in four battles Tuesday that ranged 52 to 120 miles south of Saigon.

Intelligence informants reported two North Vietnamese regiments, totaling 5,000 regulars, were sent into the delta during July and August, presumably to take advantage of a slack created by the departure of 10,000 U.S. troops.

Willy Brandt and Free Democratic party chief Walter Scheel met Wednesday for another round of talks aimed at forming a West German government.

Brandt's Social Democratic party and Scheel's Free Democrats together won a majority of the 496 Bundestag parliament seats in Sunday's election. The vote gave none of the three parties represented in the Bundestag a mandate to rule alone.

The two leaders announced after a meeting Tuesday night they reached agreement on domestic policy and it appeared they would succeed in formulating a foreign policy acceptable to both. Brandt is now foreign minister.

While the government of West Germany is yet undecided, the value of its mark soared to a record high on world exchanges Wednesday, setting off a row in the European Common Market over the effect on far prices.

In Germany, American tourists were paying 27 cents for each mark, which a few days ago had a par of 25 cents.

The dollar was under heavy pressure all day as the mark continued to climb. It was down sharply against the mark and eased off in relation to the British pound, Swiss and French francs and the Dutch guilder. It improved or held steady against other European currencies.

Spain cut telephone and telegraph links with Gibraltar Wednesday as tension mounted between Spain and Britain over possession of this Mediterranean territory.

In London, the British Foreign office described the move as "a small-minded restriction."

Government sources said the Spanish action had not affected Gibraltar's communication links with other parts of the world.

Communist China marked its 20th anniversary Wednesday with pomp and pageantry—but no new pronouncements.

The nation's top leaders, including Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and his officially designated heir, Lin Biao, stood on the red walls overlooking the Square of Heavenly Peace, as a crowd of perhaps half a million paraded through the vast plaza. The square is part of the Forbidden City, site of the nation's seat of government.

National News

The Nixon Administration has signaled a slowdown and stretch-out for the Model Cities urban-aid program by cutting \$215 million from planned expenditures this year.

The 42 per cent reduction in spending estimates for the fiscal year ending next June 30 was prompted by two realities: President Nixon's call for \$3.5 billion in government-wide budget cuts; and a slow start for the action phase of the Model Cities program.

The U.S. Parole Board faces Thursday a problem that troubled at least two prior administrations: what to do about James R. Hoffa.

The imprisoned president of the two million Teamsters Union members is now eligible for release after having served two years and eight months of an 8-year term for jury tampering. The 56-year-old Hoffa's case is before the parole board.

Michigan News

Vice President Spiro Agnew talked about the price of peace in Grand Rapids Tuesday, even as minor outbreaks occurred on the outskirts of a crowd of 4,000 persons and seven demonstrators were arrested.

Agnew dedicated the new \$11 million city-count building in the downtown urban renewal area Tuesday afternoon. The crowds jammed the plaza of the complex and about 100 sign-carrying demonstrators were on the outer rim of the roped, main crowd. More than 200 policemen were on duty.

1970 Michigan license plates for commercial vehicles and trailers went on sale Wednesday at more than 250 branch offices of the Secretary of State.

Passenger and motorcycle plates go on sale Nov. 15.

ASMSU advocates suspension of class

By WHITE, SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Board passed motions Tuesday evening requesting the MSU administration to suspend classes Oct. 15 in connection with the planned Vietnam war moratorium. The board also voted to become an active participant in the Student Faculty Coalition to End the War Now.

The motion concerning the upcoming war moratorium requested that "classes be suspended that day for the purpose of community discussion and action directed toward ending the senseless war in Vietnam."

Spartacuss offers services

Spartacuss, an information agency jointly operated by the State News and ASMSU, has started operations for the term. Serving for two years as an added information source and general clearinghouse for complaints, a Spartacuss column will appear regularly in the State News.

Anyone with questions or complaints can write to the State News, 341 Student Services Bldg., or call Spartacuss, 355-4560.

It further asked that the University supply the appropriate facilities for the presentation and discussion of the issues involved in the war.

In its decision to become a participant in the Student-Faculty Coalition to End the War Now the board also voted to designate one of its members to serve on the coalition's steering committee. The coalition, which held its organizational meeting Sunday night, is made up of about 60 MSU students and faculty members. It is related to the Greater Lansing Coalition to End the War Now, which was begun through the aid of the national committee planning the moratorium.

After a roll call vote, the motion passed with senior member-at-large Al Mintzer and Panhellenic Council representative Ann Konde, abstaining.

In other action, the board approved the Great Issues fall term program, which includes the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and noted columnist Max Lerner as guest speakers.

The Rev. Abernathy will appear on campus Oct. 24, and Lerner, Nov. 13.

Last year's senior member-at-large Jeff Zeig came before the board as a representative of the Listening Ear, a program founded over the summer to provide a "listening ear" and counsel to those who desire it.

Zeig said that, so far, the organization has been funded solely by donations and that it is now beginning to feel the tightening of its purse strings.

He requested that ASMSU help sponsor a drive on campus to raise money for the organization.

"We think we have really provided the community with a service," he said.

The board decided to discuss the request further and sent it to the board's agenda committee, which will present a proposal for next week's meeting.



Extra-vehicular activity

A typical autumn scene is a group of students waiting for an MSU bus on a curb on Farm Lane. It is also a typical winter scene, with, perhaps, the same group of students still waiting.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

TOP OFFICERS IMPLICATED

Army club graft charged

WASHINGTON (AP) -- An Army officer and a sergeant once jailed for stealing slot machine receipts said Wednesday death threats and payoffs helped muzzle a probe into charges of looting servicemen's clubs.

Lt. Col. William L. George, who said he experienced three

months of anonymous threats in 1965, testified that Maj. Gen. William A. Cunningham III, then commander of the 24th Infantry Division, refused repeated requests to broaden the scope of the probe despite evidence that hundreds of thousands of dollars were being stolen.

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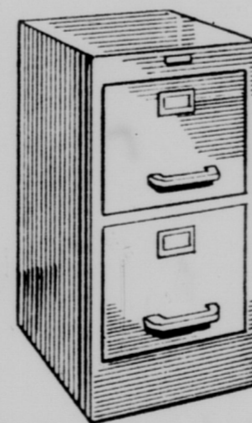
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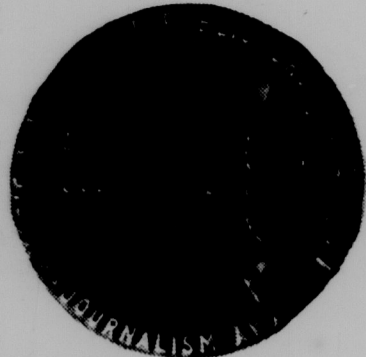
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EDITORIALS

Chicago once again a tumultuous city

A little over a year ago the City of Chicago was in turmoil. Today, the effects of that tumultuous Democratic National Convention are still being felt in Federal District Court, Chicago, Ill.

It is ironic that the courtroom procedures parallel the pandemonium of last August. The 74-year-old judge in charge of the case has displayed a despicable attitude, including no desire whatsoever to cooperate with the defendants and their counsel. In fact, Judge Hoffman went so far as to bring contempt of court charges against four defense attorneys who did not appear in court last week when the trial opened. The judge on Monday reversed his decision after receiving knowledge that the defendants wanted the four attorneys withdrawn from the case.

This is just an example of what has thus far transpired in the trial of the "Chicago 8." Repeatedly, the defendants have stated that their trial was being biased with the absence of lawyer Charles Garry. Garry has just undergone a gall bladder operation and the defense accordingly asked for a delay until such time as Mr. Garry would be able to continue his function as a member of the defense. The request was not permitted.

There proceedings, in addition to the judge's behavior, convinced the defendants that Hoffman was attempting to "blackmail" them by requiring that they end their objections to Garry's absence before he (Judge Hoffman) would remove the contempt citations against the four attorneys.

Although this charge is speculative and open to many interpretations, it

is clear that a mistrial should be declared. (The defense made a motion for a mistrial, but the motion was rejected.)

At present, the situation is volatile. Lawyers have been arriving in Chicago for some time trying to demonstrate against the judge, the trial and the procedures used against the four attorneys. (Two of the four were jailed.) An organization known as the Ad Hoc Committee of Lawyers to Stop the Trial has been formed which will seek the impeachment of Hoffman and ask for a mistrial.

Not to be forgotten is perhaps the most important part of this case: the testing of the anti-riot bill, passed April 11, 1968, attached to the Civil Rights Act. The main charge leveled against the eight defendants is conspiracy to travel across state lines with the intention of inciting a riot.

The prosecution will be hard-pressed (indeed, it may find it impossible) to prove the "intent" of the eight men. A definition of terms is a necessity. What constitutes a "riot?" How does one know whether an individual "intended" to "incite a riot" before or after he traveled across state lines?

Of course the limits to dissent are vague and, hence, providing additional difficulty in pinpointing illegal acts. However, a question that must be raised is this: How can one prove or disprove that the person making a speech before a large audience which upon completion of the speech goes about and commits acts of destruction or engages in unlawful behavior, is solely responsible for the acts of others?

-The Editors

Drop and add procedure mind-boggling calculations

Remember the days when drops and adds used to produce crying in buildings, temper tantrums and fits of insanity? Well, the new system involving complex monetary calculations is just as bad-if not worse.

When the computations are completed, these problems remain:
1.) During the first two weeks of classes, a student (whether in-state or out-of-state), dropping a course will lose \$6.50 per credit. This money is supposedly used for processing. Why should the processing cost depend on the number of credits the course is worth? Is it more difficult to process the dropping of a four-credit course than a one-credit course? After all, it's still only one course being dropped.

2.) Wouldn't it be more difficult to process the dropping and subsequent adding of a course of the same number of credits than to process just the dropping of a course? Yet, when one drops and adds a course of the same number of credits, there is no change in tuition and, hence, no loss of money due to processing.

3.) A student registering for 20 credits and dropping a three-credit course during the first two weeks of classes will generally not add another course. However, a student previously registering for 14 credits and dropping a three-credit course

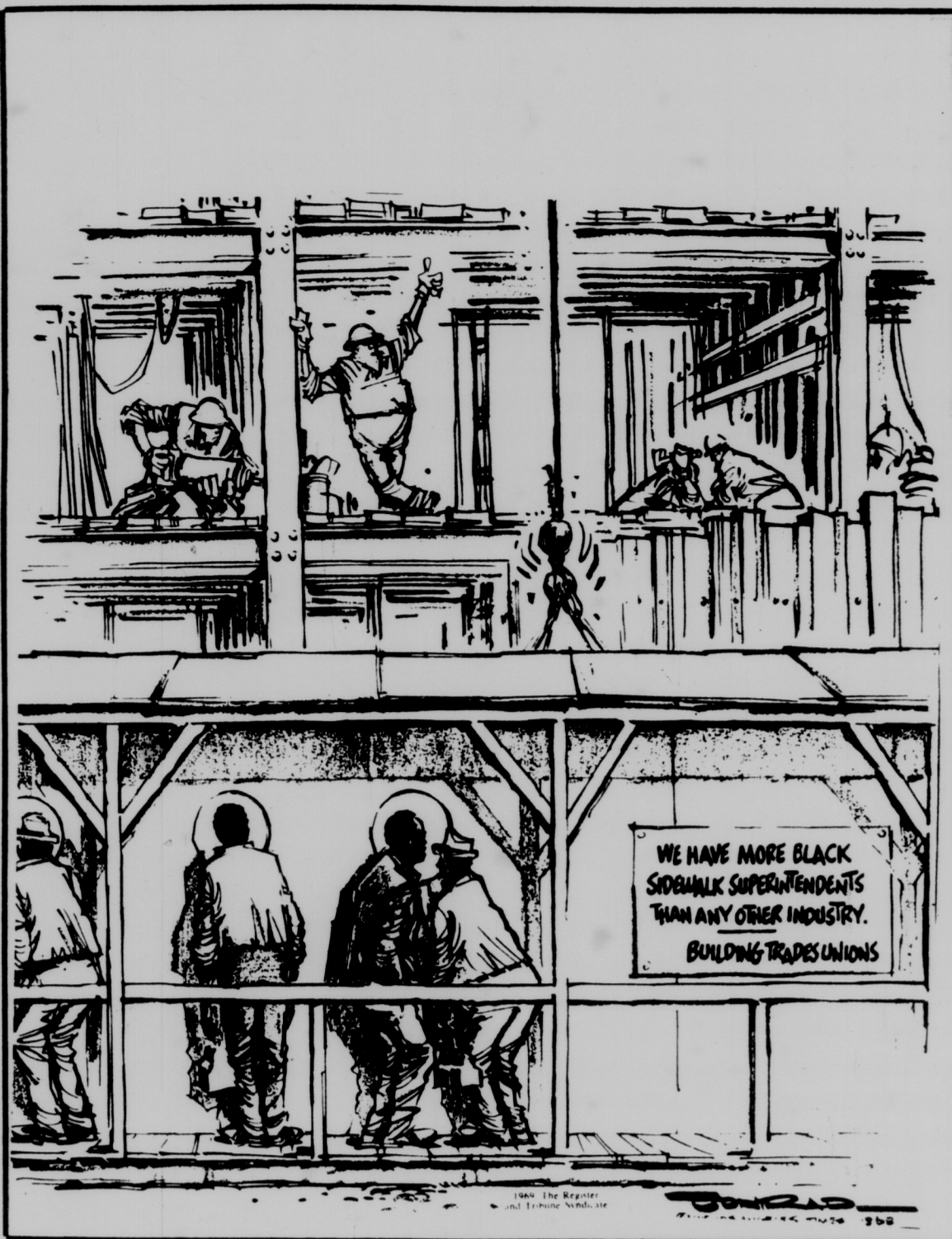
will most likely pick up another course of, at least, three-credits. One could blame the student for taking a high credit load of 20 credits, but why should that same student who pays an excessive tuition to begin with have the extra burden of losing money because he drops a course?

What is needed for drops and adds is a flat processing rate per course—a rate that does not distinguish between the number of credits being dropped and/or added. Not only would this be an equitable system, but one which would seem to provide a more simplified process for the registrar. Adoption of this format would go a long way in reducing the rising level of University red tape and needless expenses.

-The Editors

Letter Policy

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

On mediocre self indulgence

To the Editor:

Of late, I have followed the Barney White articles in the State News with something approaching relief. He has articulated ideas that are obvious to some of us, but amid the confusion of each person's search for identity, many of these sound ideas are obscured in the wake of a panic to join the right side and the movements.

Perhaps because of the political changes taking place, the emphasis has been on the reactionaries against the radicals, as the middle ground is impotent among the drastic needs our generation is trying to accommodate, or at least expose.

This is social and political and has put a

beautiful new stress on human concern, but somehow such a large push for social reform has occurred that many young people have put their entire identities on the line dividing political ideals.

White's stress on loss of personal identity is quite right. The young man who sent in the heated letter concerning the oppression White has supposedly disregarded seemed to be sincerely concerned, but rather myopic, as it covered only one side of a complex situation, and implied violence and rejection of compromise.

I agree with White completely on his stress on our loss of joy of life, and our escapes into religious or political groups. He accurately described the search of the

business man with his socially imposed material values, and the new self-conscious, self-righteous freaks, many of whom boggle the difference between the very important move away from technology and sitting in a dark apartment smoking, attempting contrived discoveries.

I can empathize to some degree with both attempts, but moral progress like any other, implies to me that when something doesn't work, you change the operation. What we are neglecting is that the life of a student is very flat. Students are under pressures which instill in them a strong sense of insecurity, and because this process of learning is complex and demanding, many of us get in ruts that close the gates of another important learning, that is about life, a practical wisdom, a joy, a grace, and this process calls for another condition; a certain relaxed freedom.

As most college students live, the atmosphere is tense and claustrophobic, freedom is sacrificed to "get ahead."

Unfortunately we pick up habits from this formal method of education that some of us can't break. Thinking in terms of finite boxes would be a dead center description of what hangs many people into copying a model that requires them to treat certain groups as enemies (cops, businessmen) adopt certain standard group beliefs and forget that not being involved in the life going on around you is self-indulgence of the most mediocre and deadening kind.

Concerned Cherry Lane residents

Lynne Crandall, Owen Hall

Provide family planning

To the Editor:

As the new school year approaches, we would hope that the State News, ASMSU and all segments of the student community will work to alter MSU's unwillingness to provide family planning services.

There is a severe shortage of medical personnel in the Lansing area. This

shortage makes it absolutely essential that Olin Health Center adopt a realistic policy in the area of family planning.

The University's failure to provide adequate health services is apparent at the county's overcrowded social hygiene clinics; it is apparent in the number of persons seeking problem pregnancy counselling; and in the number of students seeking the services of the Ingham County family planning center.

Lousy beginning

To the Editor:

Most of us will agree readily with Prof. Larowe and others all over the country that a one-day strike would be a dramatic protest against the war. But who needs friends like Larry Lerner, whose childish remarks can only alienate the sympathetic? No professor wants to be told that he cannot give an exam on October 15. I hope nobody will, but I hope Lerner will shut up and not get people's backs up.

When Lerner says "hourlies" (when did we start using that word at MSU?) are "a waste of time," he needlessly offends many who are on his side. Does he want to protest the war, show that he is a wise guy, offend the converted or what?

Can't you find real writers? The Krell piece on TV classes was a disgrace. There is a mountain of research on TV classes and his uninformed dithering and posturing says nothing significant one way or the other. It's nice to know he plans to drop the course. I hope he decides to drop out of school.

SN is off to a miserable beginning. The front page story on Monday about the Ann Arbor student strike might mean something to somebody if there were no other papers in existence. Some of us read Detroit papers and don't have to rely on the misinformation and wishful thinking of SN.

Either get out a real paper or quit and let somebody else have a hand at it.

Edward Blackman
asst. dean, University College

Wisp of resin

To the Editor:

It is apparent that, should Ohio State ever be scheduled to play in Spartan Stadium again, Woody Hayes will have to be satisfied with "three yards and a wisp of acrylic resin."

Peter J. Wagner
associate professor, Chemistry Dept.

POINT OF VIEW

Remember la Plaza de las Tres Culturas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Salvador Herrera, Monterey, Mexico, graduate student in economics.

The inhuman noise of the machine guns mingled with the painful cries of a thousand voices in misery who had been unjustly shot down. Mexican citizens here were never condemned to annihilation, but women, children, students and workers were indiscriminately cut down without chance of defense by a stupid and coming power structure. Oct. 2, 1968, and the massacre in la Plaza de las Tres Culturas, where four centuries earlier the Conquistador Cortez suffered his worst humiliation at the hands of the Aztecs, the same scene was enacted by the pseudo civilization of the 20th Century as a sufficient testimony of this battle against the Mexican people.

An unjust war, perpetrated by an absolute and despotic social structure, which is ironically labeled democracy. The Mexican Revolution of 1910, with its million dead, is an anecdote of past history. The demagoguery of the "Big Men" represents: pro-gre-ss, a triumph over hungry and exploited people. The silhouettes of the large buildings are a sad contrast to the misery which envelops Old Tenochtitlan, the present Mexico City. All the pains

remain with the survivors who are living under pressures.

The hope of changing the present regime for a true democracy enjoying the confidence of the National Strike Council will soon become a reality. The process of bringing about revolutionary struggle to make this change in Mexico is looking with ardent hope to the future. The traitors laughed at the blood-smearing bodies. Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1968, at 6 p.m. in La Plaza de las Tres Culturas, Octavio Paz the great Mexican Poet wrote this poem when he heard the terrible news. He resigned his post as Ambassador to India and from the Mexican government.

Mexico: The 1968 Olympics

Purity

(Perhaps it is worth the trouble
of writing it on the cleanliness
of this sheet of paper)
is not pure:
It is a rage
(yellow and black
an excess of bile in Spanish)
Spread out over the page.

Why?
same is anger
turned against oneself:
If
an entire nation becomes ashamed
it is a lion crouching
Ready to leap.
(the city sanitation men
wash the blood away
in the plaza of sacrifices)
Look at this purity now
Defiled
before having said anything
that is worth the trouble.

(New Delhi, Oct. 3, 1968)

The good conscious only remembers enjoying Scotch on the rocks, their chief past time in defeating the "enemies of the Country." But in our minds, only one word exists: "Venceremos" (We shall conquer). For this we must fight and die.

Salvador Herrera G.
graduate student in economics
Monterey, Mexico

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

After watching the team's activities for the past few games, maybe they should let us drink in the stadium.

Who is the air traffic controller for Spartan Stadium?

Nixon wants to change the draft system and induct only 19-year-olds. If this goes through, guys will be celebrating their 20th birthday with as much gusto as their 21st.

President Nixon decides to go ahead with the supersonic transport. SST—there goes another hundred million.

POINT OF VIEW

Williams not our favorite son

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Harry Chaney, Grosse Pointe senior, spokesman for the Independent People against Williams for MSU President.

No person whose six digit student number takes priority over a first, middle and last name is able to escape the de-humanizing gauntlet of academic beadedom called registration. Furthermore, few people are able to recover quickly from the shock treatment of being dropped in, turned off and tuned out by the I.M. Bldg., which is capable of eating literally hundreds, but regurgitating only two and three at a time.

Pressing issues, however, have a way of allaying past grievances and injustices by striking at the mind's sense of priorities.

Who becomes the next president of MSU is just such an issue, and the eagerness which, in many cases, manifests itself in bold-face enthusiasm that went into signing a certain petition, clearly indicates that G. Mennen Williams is not the favorite son of MSU.

An agreement was made between all

segments of the University community concerning explicit presidential search and selection procedures. Part of the agreement is that the trustees consider only those names submitted to them by the All-University Search and Selection Committee—not the Democratic nor the Republican "Search and Selection Committees." However, recent news media and other sources give reasonable assurance to believe that "Soapy" Williams' name, while not being submitted by the committee, has been under consideration by the board of trustees, and also that top brass in the political cauldron have been applying pressure accordingly. There can be no justification for such actions which not only violate agreed upon procedure—but also raise some very heavy questions about "following channels" and "doing it within the system."

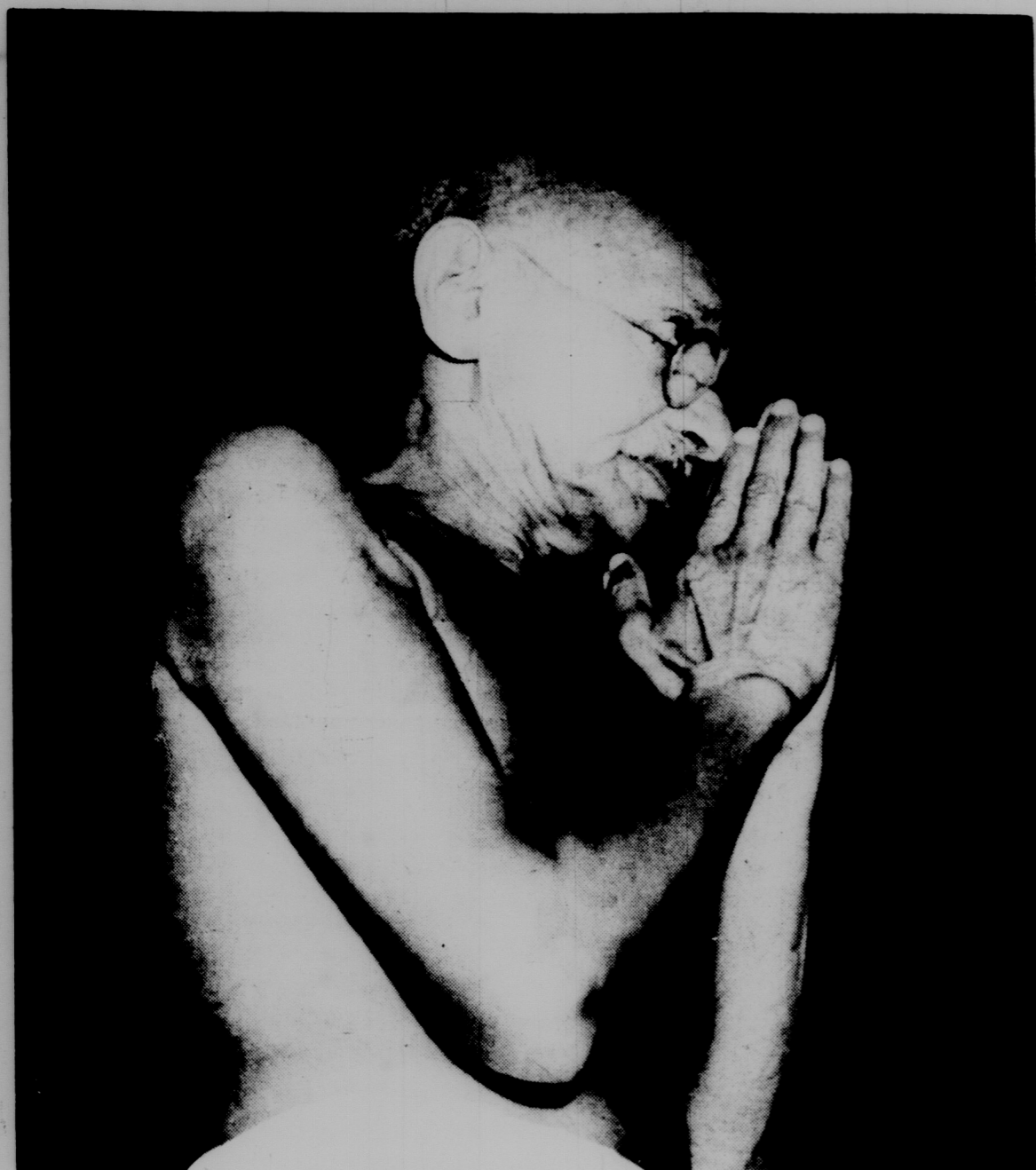
During the two days of registration, 5,000 people took time out to sign a petition opposing G. Mennen Williams being considered for the MSU presidency by the trustees since his name was not submitted to them by the Search and

Selection Committee. These signatures were garnered by a band of five or six, whose goal it was to measure the concern over MSU's next president. This brief petition campaign certainly displays a significant reaction against both "Soapy" for next MSU president and recent trustee actions.

Breach of this particular element of the agreement may not necessarily be the first. The past summer has seen other inconsistencies which also can be verified with a reasonable degree of reliability. However, there seems to be little sense in being intent on asking questions like "where were you on the night that the selection committee's recommendations were leaked out all over the state?"

There is more pressing business at hand—finding a qualified president to run this University. Perhaps if the trustees begin to take this job seriously and plan according to the agreed-upon rules, they may save what face they have left before all types of people; the concerned—the disenchanting—and the just plain angry.





Pray for peace

Mahatma Gandhi, one of the world's leaders for peace, salutes an audience of 100,000 with a gesture of prayer after an address in Bombay's Shivaji Park March 14, 1946. AP Wirephoto

Today marks centennial of non-violent Gandhi's birth

The roots of imperialism run deep. It takes force to remove the tentacles of imperialism: look at China, Russia, Cuba. Each, in its own way, ripped out imperialism with revolution. It takes force. Sometimes. Mohandas K. Gandhi spurned force, yet the wide-scale adoption of his idea of non-violent "civil disobedience" twisted the British lion's tail into Indian independence.

Gandhi—better known as the Mahatma, which means Great Soul—began advocating non-violence and self-rule for India as early as 1919. In 1930, he articulated his now well-known concept of civil disobedience against British rule in India.

Miraculously, it worked. Today, nearly 22 years after his death, Indians and followers of non-violent civil disobedience will honor the 100th anniversary of the Great Soul's birth.

Here at MSU, Gandhi's birth will be quietly recognized. According to Dinesh, post doctorate in chemistry who is organizing the observances, it will be a humble affair.

"It will be a simple program, because to depict Gandhi is to depict simplicity," Dinesh said.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in Parlors A, B and C of the Union, the program will present Indian and American students and faculty who will describe what Gandhi means to them personally.

Among those tentatively scheduled to speak are Orion Ulrey, assoc. professor of agricultural economics; Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs and Herbert C. Jackson, assoc. professor of religion. Green is well-known on campus for his work in the black struggle and Jackson has been a long-time moral critic of the war in Vietnam.

The MSU Library will also honor Gandhi centenary week with a special exhibit in the three display cases on the main floor lobby beginning today.

The cases will display books and periodicals with articles dealing with, or written by, Gandhi. Of special interest will be a book of photographs of Gandhi's life published by the Indian government.

In the Mahatma's native India, the celebration of his birth has been going on all year and will culminate in a frenzy today the date of his birth 100-years-ago.

As in all countries which honor a national folkhero, India is producing Gandhi mementos in bulk, which range in quality from quaint to crass. Gandhi calendars, bookmarks, greeting cards, badges, busts and statues are flooding the nation.

Things he never did, words he never uttered have been attributed to him, as is characteristic following the death of a legend.

Gandhi, born Oct. 22, 1869, the youngest son of Karamchand and Putlibai Gandhi, was married at age 13. He studied law in London, was admitted to the bar in 1891 and practiced in South Africa.

His jail experiences began in 1908 in Johannesburg for refusal to register under the "Black Act." Thus began his career of civil disobedience and fasting, leading and inspiring workers striking for pay increases and justice, resisting oppression. His symbol became the spinning wheel for all to be productive; his dress, the loincloth (of homespun cloth), because he knew some could afford no more.

He authored numerous essays and pamphlets, including a lengthy autobiography, "The Story of My Experiments with Truth." At least two bombing attempts were made on his life.

"Ahimsa or non-violence is no wooden or lifeless dogma, but a living and life-giving force. It is an attribute of the brave, in fact, it is their all. It is the special attribute of the soul. That is why it has been described as the highest dharma. The Sun of Ahimsa carries all the hosts of darkness such as hatred, anger and malice before himself."

"An academic grasp without practice behind it is like and embalmed corpse, perhaps lovely to look but nothing to inspire or ennoble."

is here and the ashram is the headquarters of the Hindustani Talim Sangh. This organization heads the movement for "basic education, first devised by Gandhi as a cheaper and more suitable system for a poor country like India.

Prayers are held in the evening as usual just outside his cottage compound.

Immediately after the prayers at the ashram, however, there is another prayer meeting in Sewagram village, to which the ashram is attached. Here over 100 Mahar families have adopted Buddhism in the last two years.

A Japanese bhikkhu, the Rev. Saiji Makino, who does veterinary work at the ashram, conducts their prayers. He has come from Japan, in search of truth in the land of Buddha.

In front of Buddha's statue is a bowl full of water and incense is burning. The room is crowded. The congregation consists mostly of boys and young men. I see only one old man.

After the prayers are over, we talk. The people present in the room express only unalloyed, violent bitterness. Neither the spirit of Gandhi nor that of the Buddha is here: only resentment, hatred and suspicion.

In Bapu's time there used to be a charkha in every home in Sewagram. Today, there is not a single spinning wheel in the whole village. No one wears khadi, except those who work in the ashram; for them it is compulsory. Nor do the villagers attend the prayer meetings as the ashram, which they always did when Gandhi was alive.

As for "basic education" of which Sewagram ashram is the center, they say with unconcealed contempt: "We do not send our children to the ashram school beyond the fourth class (i.e. primary), because those who pass out of 'Nai Talim' cannot get jobs. So our boys go to Wardha town; they walk the four miles to study in a conventional school.

"We don't want to remain tillers of the soil for ever. We also want to become lawyers and doctors. 'Nai talim' is no good for that is their explanation.

Saddest of all, the village is riven into two hostile blocks, one of caste-Hindus and the other of Buddhists, who were previously Harijans. There is complete segregation and social boycott between them. There has been no improvement in the status of the Harijans since they embraced a new religion. They continue to be treated as untouchables.

And where in Gandhi's time the two sections had lived in amity and oneness, since he was insistent on abolition of untouchability and caste distinctions, there is bitter and open antagonism now, which extends even to the precincts of the ashram school. No work is done together. "Therefore, we have made no progress in development work or anything," I am told, though the village is covered by the Community Development program. "Our economic condition is very poor; worse than what it used to be."

Obviously, though the "revolution" came to Sewagram under the personal direction of Gandhi, himself, it has proved to be of a wholly transient character. Almost everything that was achieved in the village in Gandhi's time in the social and economic fields is lost already, in less than a decade after his death.

By morning light, in physical appearance also, Sewagram is exactly the same today as any other village in the area—drab mud walls, dirty lanes with cattle, bullock cart wheels and manure and dirt heaps everywhere.

but Gandhi did not live in fear, although he seemed to half expect that death was near at hand.

January 30, 1948, he was fatally shot by a Hindu fanatic while going to hold his daily evening prayer meeting in New Delhi.

Gandhi—his life has meaning for all generations of Indians

By ASHOK RAO

I am told that I attended a prayer meeting of Mahatma Gandhi sitting on my father's shoulders. That is the greatest glimpse that I can boast of, for I was three years old when the Mahatma attained martyrdom.

My generation began where an India with the physical presence of Mahatma Gandhi ended. To this generation is Gandhi merely the greatest name in the history of the freedom movement of India or a dynamic influence in spite of the absence of the emotive response created by his physical presence?

I dare not answer this question for I have no technique by which to assess the opinion of the millions of young Indians. But, the very fact that Gandhi's life transformed the Indian society itself, inasmuch as he was also the greatest social and religious reformer, implies the impact of Gandhi on the life of every Indian, whatever be the generation.

My grandfather was a successful attorney whose clients were either Zamindars (rich landlords) or rajahs. Being a prominent attorney of the town, Grandfather was asked to preside over the meeting which was to be addressed by Mahatma Gandhi. This was in 1915 or 1916 when Gandhi had just entered Indian politics and was mobilizing the people for a fight against colonialism and injustice.

Mahatma Gandhi produced an emotion which could generate such a fierce speech from Grandfather that the next morning he was in jail sentenced to six months imprisonment after being expelled from the bar council.

I have always wondered what power Mahatma Gandhi possessed that could transform ordinary men into martyrs.

Mahatma Gandhi had an indomitable faith in himself and his people. He incarnated in himself the people. He sought to wipe every tear from every eye. As Jawaharlal Nehru observed, "He seemed to them to link up the past with the future of life and hope."

It is disgusting to observe the hundreds of people who attend to the rituals of religion (like attending the church every Sunday) and claim a place nearer to heaven, if not in the heaven itself, and yet, live in utter disregard to human injustice and suffering.

Equally disgusting are the ministers of God and high priests who would die of shock if it be suggested to them that the money spent on the religious ceremonies be reduced and the amount be used to buy food for the hungry.

These disgusting experiences led me towards atheism. But the interpretations of God as given by Gandhi made me realize that I was fighting the symbol and not the substance. For Gandhi said, "God is truth" and also proclaimed that "Even God dare not come before a hungry man except in the form of bread."

These are words that draw God from an

object of fear, from an image of one sitting in judgement of heaven and hell counting all the ridiculous trivia of life that are

labeled sin. Gandhi believed in a pragmatic approach to religion. He followed the example of his predecessor Swami Vivekananda (who was by far the greatest saint of this century) who said, "Be strong, my young friends; that is my advice to you. You will be nearer to heaven through football than through the study of GITA (nearest Hindu equivalent to the Holy Bible). These are bold words, but I have to say them, for I love you." The younger generation is in a state of ferment for they read, study and understand more than what their parents did at their age. They see through the mistakes of their elders and refuse to accept all tradition or slogans that are not backed by valid reasoning. The contemporary ferment of the youth is, therefore, universal. The causes for individual agitations may be different, but the techniques have to be the same.

The failure of Daniel Cohn Bendit's French youth uprising in 1968 and similar failures of radical techniques of violence in other parts of the world leave little choice except to adopt Gandhian techniques of protest. Gandhi, who introduced Satyagraha (Truthforce), insisted on its non-violent character. He laid a great stress on discipline.

In 1919 he launched a nationwide campaign of civil disobedience, but called it off as soon as violence broke out. He proclaimed that he had committed a Himalayan blunder in starting a movement without first assessing the discipline of the people.

How many youth leaders are ready to or capable of calling off a movement when violence breaks out? It's most probable (whether it is India or America) that the youth leaders would pass on the blame for the violence to the police rather than accept it as their defeat and try to exercise self-control on themselves and their followers. This is a great disservice that our generation is doing to the Gandhian technique.

Gandhi as a well known American, Vincent Shean, recorded: "The man had no equal in our times, this one who treated all men as equals of all that we have known, he was the wisest and the best, as was said of Socrates in the days of old."

Never has history known a man who exercised so much power over so many millions of human beings and yet lived in absolute humility and simplicity.

But, the younger generation in India has failed to emulate this example. In the sense of the words of Swami Vivekananda, "I hold him a traitor, who having been educated at the cost of the poor pays not the slightest heed to them." The members of the younger generation of India are traitors. We live in a world of our own making . . . oceans of poverty and misery around us . . . in which humanity is struggling to reach the shore, yet, helplessly we stand watching them, at times, laden with sorrow and sympathy.

Brotherhood evades town Gandhi built for peace

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is excerpted from "Blossoms in the Dust," by Kusum Nair. Mrs. Nair, a journalist since 1943 and graduate of Nagpur University, is currently on the MSU campus. The passages below describe the experimental village set up by Gandhi as she saw it about 11 years after his death.

"Bapu Kutli," says there is a board outside a bamboo fence. We enter by a gate. There are some neem trees and flowering bushes along the fence: on the ground is just plain gravel.

Inside the mud hut, near the entrance, are Bapu's wooden sandals and walking

stick in a locked glass case. The hut has a mud floor, mud plastered walls (bamboo inside), a white covered mattress and back rest on the floor where he used to sit and work, three small tables—everything as it used to be.

The rest of his possessions—the spinning wheel, paper-weights (plain stones of various shapes and sizes), the three monkeys, ink stand, rosary—are locked in another glass case. There is bamboo matting on the floor for visitors to sit on. Famous quotations, hand-written, hang on the walls. All is silence, empty.

Now many buildings in the ashram are lying vacant, though the Kasturba Hospital

GHANDI INEXPEDIENT

Black power—passive no more

"Passive resistance is a method of securing rights by personal suffering; it is the reverse of resistance by arms. If I do not obey the law and accept the penalty for its breach, I use soul-force. It involves sacrifice of self. Everybody admits that sacrifice of self is infinitely superior to sacrifice of the other." (Mahatma Gandhi)

"They don't want to hear that turn-the-other-cheek stuff, now. In Jacksonville, those were teen-agers, they were throwing Molotov cocktails. Negroes have never done that before. But it shows you that there's a new deal coming in . . . it'll be Molotov cocktails this month and hand-grenades next month, and something else the next month. It'll be ballots or it'll be bullets. It will be liberty or it will be death. The only difference about this kind of death—it'll be reciprocal." (Malcolm X)

Civil rights to black power. Non-violence to self-defense. The black liberation struggle, once so thoroughly penetrated by the non-violent philosophies of Gandhi and King have fashioned new weapons over the last decade. Black revolutionaries, left in the ghetto furnace perhaps one generation too long, forged a new creed of black reaction to white violence.

On the surface, this is the apparent turn the black civil rights movement has taken in America. But have black people in America really abandoned the ideas of Gandhi and King? Or does their spirit still lurk, ironically, in the flaming cities and rhetoric of 1969?

"I don't think America has really known any violence from black people," insisted Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs.

"Black people have destroyed property. The reason blacks have destroyed property rather than people is because this society has demonstrated that it loves property more than people. When I think of violence, I think of the systematic violence used by the Algerians to drive the French out of their country," Green said.

"Blacks have never used this system of calculated violence, but whites have used it consistently in the Ku Klux Klan and the Algiers Motel incident."

Gandhi was not unaware of the violence perpetrated against all black and dark peoples. Although he received a completely

British education, he later came to embrace and realize the wealth of his own Indian culture. This "return to his right mind" as he referred to the change, is much the same as black Americans' late awareness of their nationhood. Gandhi condemned the nations that had caused the distortions in the first place.

"You are very much mistaken if you imagine that true democracy obtains either in America or England. The voice of the people may said to be God's voice . . . but how can there be the voice of God where the people themselves are the exploiters, as those in England and America are? They live on the colored races by exploiting them . . . One day the black races will rise like the avenging Attila against their white oppressors unless someone presents to them the weapon of 'satyagraha'." Gandhi used this term to refer to the non-violent defense of the truth.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was, of course, the black people's prophet of non-violence. But after nearly a decade of enduring the police dogs, billy-clubs, guns, hoses and burned-out churches, resulted in only token progress, blacks learned the implications of the non-violent philosophy in America.

Can any man appeal to the conscience of the creators of napalm, the mace and the stoner rifle?

"Americans are the experts at violence. King realized towards the end of his life that you cannot appeal to the conscience of a General Motors and get it to re-distribute its wealth to poor people," Green stated.

"King was moving toward the approach of organizing masses of blacks, like Jesse Jackson is doing in Chicago right now. He realized that only through hard-core boycotts and strikes to paralyze the economy would institutions eventually change."

Today, the black liberation struggle deals, not so much with a concern for violence or non-violence, but with expediency. The emphasis is one of positive self-development of a nation to the fullest realization of all the aspirations of any man. But, in this philosophy, tolerance of more violence or discrimination against black or any oppressed peoples is not included.



Leader and legend

Delivering a prayer meeting address during the second day of his fast to force communal peace in India, Gandhi squats before a microphone in New Delhi wearing a loin cloth and prayer shawl, Jan. 22, 1948. AP Wirephoto

PICTURESQUE CHECKS

Bank goes beautiful

Beautiful people, advocates of flower power and war dissenters can all have their causes expressed in symbols printed on their personal checking account checks.

The Michigan National Bank started the service Sept. 1 for persons who desire more individuality in their financial transactions.

Linda McReynolds, an employe of the bank, said that there are six different designs, each of a different color.

"We began this service mainly for the college students," she said. "They symbols of flowers, doves and other designs appeal to the younger people. The two bank locations on either side of

campus are the only ones to carry the checks."

Mrs. McReynolds reported that the most popular symbol was that of the dove.

Also available for scenery lovers are checks with eight different scenes of America printed on them.

There are mountains, prairies and farmland scenes included in this selection.

"The service is designed primarily to allow people to add the personal touch to their checking accounts," Mrs. McReynolds said. "These checks add a touch of color and individuality."

The checks are available for a slight extra cost in quantities of 200 or more.

Of the available designs, there are only doves offered to persons concerned with the war. The hawks are out of luck.



What a punch?

Rushes at a fraternity keep a close eye on the punch being poured for them. Fraternity rush is in full swing this week.

State News photo by Carl Welti

Tourism classed: new profession

By SHARON STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Tourism has gone beyond the bounds of an international pastime and is now actually classified as a profession.

MSU is the first University to provide a four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree in tourism.

The program was developed to meet industry demands for professionally educated managers. International implications may stem from the program according to Robert L. Bloomstrom, director of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRI).

Majors will be trained in business management, marketing, mathematics, computer quantitative-statistics, geography, economics, law,

communication and foreign languages.

"Tourism is becoming an important industry in many underdeveloped countries and, hopefully, these majors will aid in forming international tourism and trade organizations," Bloomstrom said.

Dr. Robert W. McIntosh, HRI professor, believes tourism has become a leading industry in 45 of our 50 states and holds great economic promise for the world's underdeveloped countries.

Graduation requirements for the degree will include a minimum of 800 hours of paid experience in a company oriented to tourism. The initiative for finding these positions rests on the student and may be found on a national, regional or international level, according to Bloomstrom.

"In the past, students have gotten jobs and then the schools approval. We hope to change the system to allow the school to move the students toward these areas," Bloomstrom said. school's

Placement service for graduates will be through the University Placement Bureau.

The HRI staff will eventually be built up in connection with the program, but no immediate plans have been made. The University's facilities, as they are now, are able to accommodate the new program.

Completion of the program will open doors to travel agencies, tour companies, promotional groups, state and governmental tourist departments and travel bureaus run by major oil companies.

AGAINST NUCLEAR TESTS

Student hurt in Canada protest

Border incidents at two points where Michigan meets Ontario left at least one person injured and five others under arrest

Wednesday as Canadian students massed to protest a planned U.S. nuclear test.

At Sarnia, Ont., across the St. Clair River from Port Huron, a youth was dragged 336 feet when a car bearing Michigan license plates plowed into a

crowd of students that had blocked the border.

The woman driver was arrested.

At Windsor, Ont., at least four youths were arrested as they slowed heavy traffic at the Ambassador Bridge that links

Windsor with Detroit across the Detroit River. There were no known injuries.

Through the 2,000 students, massed at the Sarnia end of the Blue Water Bridge, succeeded in halting traffic into Canada for an hour, the Windsor demonstration only slowed cars heading into Canada. Most of the participants were from the University of Windsor.

The border blockades were part of a planned series of such demonstrations at several

U.S.-Canadian crossing points to protest Thursday's scheduled nuclear blast on the Aleutian Island of Amchitka.

Canadian officials said they feared the blast would touch off massive earthquakes and tidal waves.

The students carried signs reading "First Hiroshima, Now Canada" and "Damn Uncle Sam" as they marched.

Two of those arrested at Windsor were charged with obstructing traffic, one with obstructing police and one with disorderly conduct.

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\$9.00 **SWEATERS**
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\$5.50 **BLOUSES**
Famous name blouses at
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"Berkshire" nylons go at
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Famous name bras go at
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\$2.00 **PANTY HOSE**
While panty hose last at
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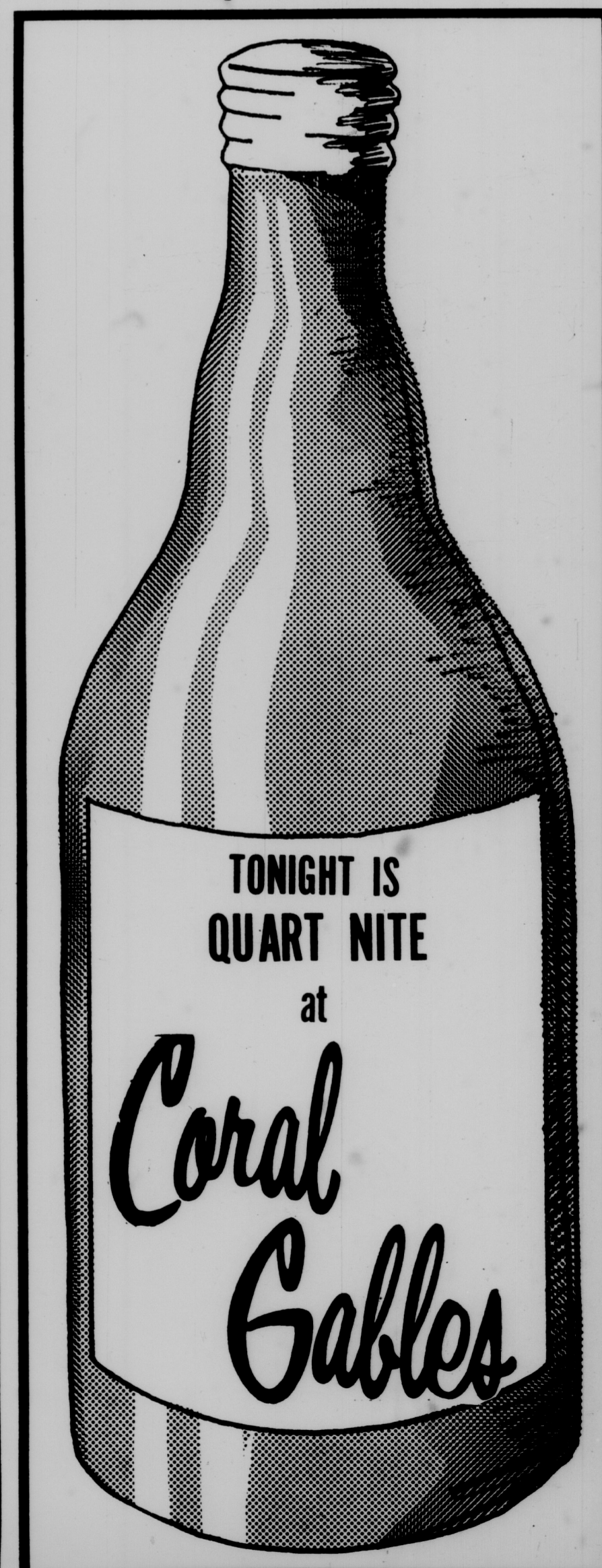
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John Ford's Tragedy--Comedy
TOBACCO ROAD
7-9 P.M. Thursday in 109 Anthony
50c Admission--No I.D. Required
Friday and Saturday
The Wrong Box and Lazie
Shown in Wells Hall





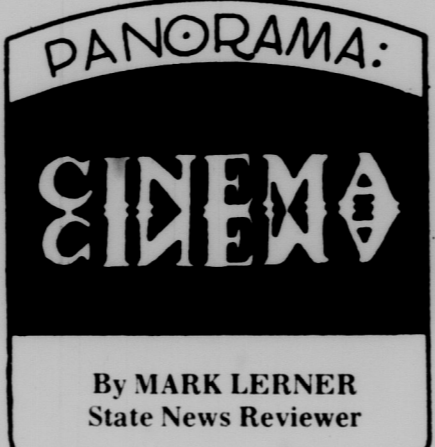
Brown belt blues

Sensei Kim, fourth degree black belt, and Mary Jo Fitzgerald, third degree brown belt practice their judo technique. The brown belt is getting the worst of it, to the amusement of the audience.

State News photo by Brian Dodge

Actors sort 'Justine's' confusion

I was confused by Pandro Berman's motion picture "Justine" when, outside the Michigan Theatre, I overheard a girl who had seen it tell a girl who was about to that "Justine" is "bad, awful, spastic, you can't follow it, the acting is terrible and it's just a lot of sex." Thinking about her beautifully expressed thought, I realized that I absolutely agreed with her excepting on one point—acting. Observing a poorly conceived production acted with skill is enough to confuse anyone. But "Justine" goes out of its way to confuse you even more.



"Justine" is based on Lawrence Durrell's novel "Alexandria Quartet." Set in Alexandria in 1938, it's a story

of love and politics. Anouk Aimee plays one half of a gun-smuggling team (her husband, played by John Vernon, is the other half) and moonlights as seductress par excellence. By the film's end she has successfully destroyed two or three men, as well as her husband's smuggling operation. In the meantime, we are treated to any number of seedy people and the places where they get together to have a good time. There's the sensitive young poet (Michael York), the down-and-out belly dancer (Anny Karina) and even an incestuous diplomat (Dirk Bogarde). They all get together, do their thing with each other and come out looking like a cross between "The Valley of the Dolls" and "Peyton Place."

The actors are hardly to blame, however. Fans of Anouk Aimee will probably love the film for she acts strongly and convincingly throughout, as do the rest of the cast. Anna Karina is especially good as the hashish-smoking prostitute. Michael York and Dirk Bogarde also display their talents well. But the acting is about the only interesting thing in the flick, and even that is washed out to an extent by the story's melodrama. The conflict in English-held Palestine is so haphazardly developed that it loses any hint of drama.

Director George Cukor manages, somehow, to take a relatively simple story and render it intelligible by joining characters and events loosely and often irrelevantly. Coupled with photographic incoherence (though the photography itself is, for the most part quite good) the story becomes impossible. As the young lady said, the story is, indeed, difficult to follow. So don't try to follow it. In the case of "Justine," the only consequence of understanding is boredom. You'll have a better time with the show if you forget the story and just watch the acting.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

SEC offers teacher training

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer
Student Education Corps (SEC), and MSU-based volunteer organization that provides MSU

students with in-classroom teaching and tutoring experience, needs 300 more volunteers this term.

Johnathan Bacon, coordinator of the program, said that, thus far, an estimated 25 students have signed up for the program. The deadline for sign-up is Friday.

Bacon said that although most volunteers are education majors, this isn't a qualification for the program.

"As a matter of fact, some of our best people have been non-education majors," he said. Volunteers work in schools primarily throughout the Lansing area, as tutors and

teachers aides. The program includes working with elementary and secondary school students.

Bacon issued a warning to all who volunteer for the programs. "Some people who volunteer are afraid of children, afraid that the children might bite them and they could very well do this. I just hope that they're bold enough people so that this doesn't matter to them."

Bacon said that students participating in the program must have an entire morning or afternoon devoid of classes.

He added that SEC offers

education majors a chance to see how well they like teaching before they actually go through student teaching.

"Anyway, by the time they go through student teaching, it's too late for them to change their minds."

Students interested in finding out more about the entire program should call 353-4402, or go to 26 Student Services Bldg.

'FACULTY NEWS'

Staff has new paper

The MSU Office of Information Services has begun publication of a weekly faculty newspaper, the MSU Faculty News.

Gene Rietfors, associate news bureau editor, said that the four-page tabloid will print news of interest and concern to the faculty and provide a means for more efficient communication. "The Faculty News will be different and more detailed than the Staff Bulletin," Rietfors explained.

The Staff Bulletin, issued every Friday, includes events scheduled for the following eight days. Seminars, colloquia and informal notices are submitted by all departments.

"Hopefully, the two newspapers will not duplicate information," Rietfors said.

Several items formerly published in the Staff Bulletin, including WMSB and WKAR program features, conferences, exhibitions, board of trustee

staff changes and more detailed items, will be printed in the Faculty News.

The first issue of the Faculty News was published this week.

IFC, Panhel accept Greek Week petitions

Petitions are now being accepted by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council for 1970 Greek Week committees.

Students can pick up their petitions in 101 Student Services Bldg. until Oct. 13.

Greek Week is scheduled for spring term.

FLICKS Friday & Saturday 75c
October 3 & 4

A Vincent Price Festival
Masque of the Red Death
and
The Pit in the Pendulum

Fri. -- Vet Clinic Auditorium
7:00 & 10:00 Masque of the Red Death
8:30 Pit in the Pendulum

Sat. 109 Anthony
7:00 & 10:00--
Masque of the Red Death

8:30--Pit in the Pendulum

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TONIGHT
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STUDENTS & FACULTY only, I.D.'s REQUIRED

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Feature at 1:00-3:05-
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JUSTINE

STARTS FRIDAY
Feature at 1:40-
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"CASTLE KEEP" 7:07 & Late "MURDERERS ROW" 9:20

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FREDERICK LOEWE ALAN JAY LERNER JOSHUA LOGAN JACK L WARNER
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Admission \$1.00
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

Program Information 332-5817

STATE Theatre
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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS
9:30 P.M. only

PL US:

BEATTY DUNAWAY BONNIE AND CLYDE

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS
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Next: 'BATTLE OF ALGIERS'

starts TODAY **GLADMER** theatre
At 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:20-9:25 P.M.

This motion picture is the best fun in town.

Metro Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Carlo Ponti Production starring
David Hemmings · Joanna Pettet in
"The Best House in London"

co starring George Sanders · Dany Robin · Warren Mitchell original screenplay by Denis Norden
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131 - 133 E. Grand River

Plans for E. Lansing hotel hit financial snag

By DEBORAH FITCH
Feature Editor

Plans for East Lansing's high-rise hotel have been put on hold until financing kinks can be worked out. Arthur Boettcher, vice president of the external affairs committee of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, said that the hotel developers are experiencing the same problem prevalent in financial affairs all over the country—tight money. Financing problems are the latest in a series of delays which have plagued proponents of the hotel idea since its germination approximately a year and a half ago. Despite the setbacks, Boettcher said that everyone concerned is

eager for the hotel to become a reality, mainly to broaden the tax base and take some of the tax burden off the property owners. Aside from this advantage to East Lansing residents, the hotel idea helped clear the path for East Lansing liquor licensing. A representative of the East Lansing city manager's office said that the hotel planners, an Ann Arbor development firm, would build in East Lansing on the condition that the liquor law was changed and the city went "wet." The same spokesman said that the developers were instrumental in the moistening process by convincing the city to add the liquor issue to the ballot last November. "We already have one dry hotel in East Lansing—Kellogg Center," the spokesman said.

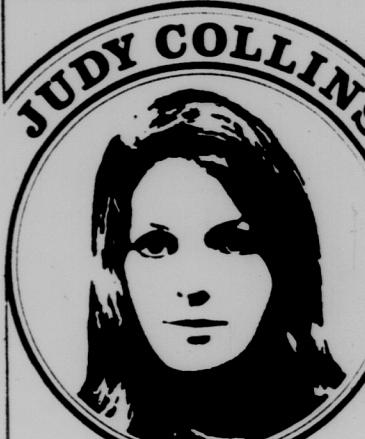
Zoning was another preliminary problem. East Lansing was not zoned to accommodate a 17-story hotel (the original plan), so the process of changing the zoning to allow for such a structure—which involved a series of public hearings—also handed setbacks to those eager to begin construction. Now that both problems of liquor and zoning have been overcome, the question of financing is the only obstacle left to bringing in the bulldozers and the hard hats. Unfortunately, it presents an indeterminable delay. Boettcher said that he could not predict when financing would be approved. Despite the "tight money" situation plaguing investors all over

the country, Boettcher said he thinks the finance people are "asking too much." The hotel developers had already completed one feasibility report—a document which predicts the success of the proposed endeavor—and have now been asked by the finance people to draw up another one. Boettcher said the feasibility study is a method of surveying the needs of the community and how well they would be fulfilled by the proposed hotel. "Each of those reports is about an inch and a half thick," Boettcher said. The prospectus on the building itself has changed slightly since planning began. The original proposal was for a 17-story structure; revised plans are for a 15-story building. "Plans now include a request for more open space," Boettcher said. "It'll look a lot nicer." The planned building is hexagonal and includes a restaurant on the 15th floor. A pool on the second level will be available to both hotel and apartment tower patrons. Boettcher said that plans also include a mall with space for several shops, a large conference room with an adjoining kitchen and several smaller conference rooms. "Plans for the building sound fantastic," he said. Relations with the City of East Lansing have been good, Boettcher said. "Everyone is anxious to get this thing going and everyone is cooperating," he said. "I think city officials have been exceptional in their handling of the liquor permits," he added. "They have been very cautious."

Travel series features 'Portrait of the Orient'

The MSU Travel Series will present "Portraits of the Orient" by William Moore at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium. "Portraits" will feature aerial views of several Eastern cities, along with a tour of the cities by car. Tickets are available at the MSU Union ticket office or may be purchased at the door. incongruities of mixing the old world and the new in the Far East. Hong Kong, Seoul and Taiwan will be featured in the first of the travelogues.

WABX Presents
JUDY COLLINS
Masonic Auditorium
Detroit
Sat., October 4th - 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: \$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50
Tickets: Masonic Temple Box Office and all J. L. Hudson stores.



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Peaches 4 29-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet at 8 tonight in 39 Union. Discussed will be anti-Vietnam fall actions. Speaker will be Mike Smith, G.I. defense lawyer.

The Scabbard and Blade will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Captain's Room of the Union. Organization for school year 1969-70 will be discussed.

The UCM will hold a general meeting-CHAOS 69-at 8 tonight at the Albatross, 547 E. Grand River. For further information please call the New Community office, 5-8266.

The Student Duplicate Bridge Club will meet Sunday in 141 Akers. All players are welcome. No previous duplicate experience is needed. For information call Mike, 489-2133.

The MSU Amateur Radio Club will hold its opening meeting at 7:30 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold meetings as follows at 9 tonight: for east campus-McDonel Kiva, where a pastor from the East Lansing Trinity Church will speak. For west campus-Wonders Kiva, where Glenn Blossom, minister at South Baptist Church, will speak. The topic of discussion at both meetings will be "Priorities." For rides, please call 3-1531.

Delta Phi Epsilon, a professional and honorary fraternity for those interested in international relations, foreign trade and the foreign service will hold its open rush at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Dr. John Hunter, professor of economics, will speak on "The Student in South American Universities." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Little Sisters of Evans Scholars will hold open rush at 8 tonight at 243 Louis St., East Lansing.

Petitioning for vacant seats on the Student Traffic Appeal Court will continue today. Petitions are available at the ASMSU office, Student Services Bldg.

Friends of the New Community Paper will meet at 9 tonight in The Joint-23 Student Services Bldg. Come as you are.

The Women's Field Hockey team will practice at 3:30 today at Old College Field. Allowances will be made for class conflicts when necessary. Everyone welcome.

Anyone knowing a blind student needing help with reading should call 353-3456 to arrange for a Tower Guard reader.

One-sex clothes in two-sex sizes.



His 'n hers

A new fashion craze which has taken a strong hold in London is matching outfits for male and female. The "unisex" look has even led to the development of store departments with clothes for both sexes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News Staff Writer Diane Petryk wrote the following story this summer while studying in London under the MSU American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) program.

LONDON--American women will continue to follow England's fashion lead, predicted a spokesman here for "Bazaar," the boutique where the mini-skirt started.

If true, Americans can prepare themselves for fashion trends of increasing boldness.

Designers here continue to demand that more and more of the female form be revealed.

Having gone just about as far as possible in shortening skirts and transparentizing blouses, they are now turning to the idea of skin-tight clothes.

Popular already is the body-hugging knit or crocheted dress, easy to hand-make and reminiscent of a more romantic age. But the new stretch fabrics seem to be creating the most excitement.

with it the ability to create a gleaming, clinging wet-look from jumpsuits and dresses to coats and boots. The traditional ideas concerning underwear are being abandoned in favor of sheer body stockings.

Not all designers are in favor of the more revealing fashions, however. It is being debated whether women will actually wear such clothes and if they should.

Designer Barbara Cartland severely criticized the idea of revealing clothes, calling them unattractive, unglamorous and unalluring.

"Girls who wear these clothes are mad. The whole point of wearing clothes is to make a woman look feminine. Men like illusion. The human body is rarely well-proportioned and bottoms, in particular, are not," she said.

But a staunch defender of permissive and provocative dress

is England's Mary Quant, creator of the mini-skirt.

"I love vulgarity," Miss Quant said recently. "Good taste is death, vulgarity is life. Our modern clothes indicate that women are in charge of their sexual lives."

Total acceptance of bolder dress, however, is not yet in the offing, but as in the past, often the greater the initial disgust for an idea, the greater the eventual success. One London male is optimistic. He decided to close down his corset shop and open a gymnasium and sauna.

Another fashion kick has already taken a firm hold

here-unisex clothes. So many British couples have taken to wearing identical clothing that most large stores here now have departments with clothes for both sexes. The "His and Hers" boutique on Carnaby Street caters to the desire to look alike.

"One-sex clothes in two-sex sizes" is the advertising slogan for "Way-In," part of Harrods, London's world famous department store, and probably the largest boutique shop in the world. Besides unisex clothes, "Way-In" sells records, hippie jewelry and makeup by Mary Quant. It even offers a computer personality service and mini

restaurant--where orders have to be shouted twice to be heard over the music.

According to the manager of "Way-In," the one-sex clothes craze is logical in England.

"Women and men are more equal here than in any other country in the world," she said. "Perhaps women even dominate somewhat-unisex clothes do tend to be more feminine than masculine"

And while in England, one only has to speak to a male telephone operator and watch a girl pumping gas to come to the conclusion that she is probably right.

AWARD WINNERS Film shorts coming

Eight award-winning film shorts will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9 in 109 Anthony Hall. Each of the film shorts, lasting from 7-15 minutes, have received international acclaim from film festivals throughout the world. The eight shorts capture different views of today's world, ranging from "Pop Show," in which a psychedelic drama comments graphically on our society, to "Soldier," in which a man is at oneness with nature until materialism injects another reality. The program is sponsored by Plymouth Corp., which is bringing the program to university campuses across the nation in an effort to find what students are concerned with. There is no charge for admission. Doors will open 15 minutes before the show.

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Designers demand boldness

with it the ability to create a gleaming, clinging wet-look from jumpsuits and dresses to coats and boots. The traditional ideas concerning underwear are being abandoned in favor of sheer body stockings.

Not all designers are in favor of the more revealing fashions, however. It is being debated whether women will actually wear such clothes and if they should.

Designer Barbara Cartland severely criticized the idea of revealing clothes, calling them unattractive, unglamorous and unalluring.

"Girls who wear these clothes are mad. The whole point of wearing clothes is to make a woman look feminine. Men like illusion. The human body is rarely well-proportioned and bottoms, in particular, are not," she said.

But a staunch defender of permissive and provocative dress is England's Mary Quant, creator of the mini-skirt.

"I love vulgarity," Miss Quant said recently. "Good taste is death, vulgarity is life. Our modern clothes indicate that women are in charge of their sexual lives."

Total acceptance of bolder dress, however, is not yet in the offing, but as in the past, often the greater the initial disgust for an idea, the greater the eventual success. One London male is optimistic. He decided to close down his corset shop and open a gymnasium and sauna.

Another fashion kick has already taken a firm hold here-unisex clothes. So many British couples have taken to wearing identical clothing that most large stores here now have departments with clothes for both sexes. The "His and Hers" boutique on Carnaby Street caters to the desire to look alike.

"One-sex clothes in two-sex sizes" is the advertising slogan for "Way-In," part of Harrods, London's world famous department store, and probably the largest boutique shop in the world. Besides unisex clothes, "Way-In" sells records, hippie jewelry and makeup by Mary Quant. It even offers a computer personality service and mini

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Visiting professors seek fast pace

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

British professors Steve and June Toulmin, educators and authors collectively, as well as independently, are starting their first term as permanent visiting professors at MSU.

They will lecture and teach each fall term on the MSU campus and then travel to England, elsewhere in the United States or to Europe to continue their writing.

"We've come to America to be shaken up. When we tire of the fast pace, we'll go back to England for relaxation. England moves at a much slower pace," Mrs. Toulmin said.

Having taught at Harvard, Wellesley and numerous English universities, the Toulmins have come in contact with a wide variety of student interests. The only way to cope with the students is to give the "damned best pouring lecture you can give," Mrs. Toulmin said.

The Toulmins feel teaching cannot be done in a vacuum. The professor should be open to comments from the students and be prepared to re-express his methods accordingly.

The adjustment to university life is easier for a British student. According to Toulmin, the educational system is more specialized and students are forced to consider a particular field between the ages of 13 and 16. Americans can have an easy life at 13-16 and are not prepared for the shock of college.

Toulmin feels the purpose of American education is not only to create doctors and lawyers, but to create Americans. The creation of Americans and their ideals is the reasoning behind the campus revolutions.

The revolutionists are at a stage of working out what American ideals represent to them. "Kids are the same today. The only difference is in how they see the American ideal," Toulmin said.

As teachers, the Toulmins find that people of 45 or 50 do not know what is happening on the college campus. When they encounter this, the Toulmins explain to those people that students are merely Americans working out America's ideals.

Toulmin said that the Americans did not have to learn to protest. In the 1840's the country was faced with the same combination it has today. "Drug taking and hippiedom were there." The difference today is that marijuana is substituted for opium.

The radical movement is not uncommon in England. There is a less "violent movement" that stretches back to the days of nuclear disarmament.

"In England, you don't expect political assassination. England is a society with extremes.

"The revolts found in England now are not in protest of her own, but the world's problems," Mrs. Toulmin explained. The

English see the Vietnam war as one of a series of wars in American history.

"England isn't fighting a war, we have no draft, no strong ethnic problem and the American struggle of the overly rich and underly poor is unheard of in this welfare state," Mrs. Toulmin asserted.

A major difference in British and American disorders is their handling. "A tighter hold is put on the use of teargas by English policemen," Toulmin said.

The Toulmins were impressed, while in the United States last year, with the young McCarthy movement.

Toulmin is currently working on a book, "Human Understanding." In the book, he is trying to ask the questions philosophy would ask if it were to start from scratch and see what society would end up with in 20th Century terms.

Aside from teaching philosophy, Mrs. Toulmin will be lecturing on historical biology and biological thought.

Upon completion of the fall term, Toulmin will address the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science in Boston.



Teaching team

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Toulmin have arrived at MSU from England to teach philosophy courses this fall term. The couple said that they came to America to be shaken up. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

TURNSTILES GONE

Library revises check-out

By JANICE JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Electrically charged books are gone from the MSU Library, the graduate stacks are now closed and some books remain checked out after two years.

Last year the Library began a new method of preventing books from being taken out improperly. This year librarians have gone back to the old way of checking all briefcases and books when a person leaves.

Electrically charged metal plates were put in the books and uncharged when the books were

checked out. If someone tried to get out with a book that hadn't been uncharged, the buzzer sounded and the turnstile locked.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said the charge plate system did not work as planned.

The first shipment of plates installed in the books did not work. After new plates were received, it was discovered that a metal bar under the Library was causing the turnstile to buzz for things other than books -- like umbrellas and typewriters.

"I liked it. I wish it had worked," Chapin said. "It gave the students more freedom of movement, but there is a tremendous loss of books if no one is checked."

Despite the big fuss last year the graduate stacks are closed to undergraduate browsers, he said. Books are still available to all members of the University community, Chapin said.

Three methods are available for getting a book out of the graduate Library (research stacks). One day stack permits are issued at the undergraduate library on the second floor. All that is needed is a reason for using the stacks.

There is a term stack permit for term papers and extensive

use of the graduate stacks. To get this permit, a student fills out an application and has it signed by a professor in his department.

At the circulation desk is another method for getting books out of the research stacks. Borrowers give the call number and name of the book to a library employe at the desk, who puts this information slip into a pneumatic tube. It is sent to the appropriate floor of the research Library. The book is found and delivered in the book elevator.

"This is often faster than if a student got them himself," Chapin said.

This is the only method open to non-students, who may not check out books from the research stacks but can use them at the Library.

As one looks through the computerized sheets of books checked out of the Library, it is apparent there is an overabundance of books which have been out for one or two years. Many of these have been checked out by faculty members who are not fined for overdue books.

Chapin said that many of these are lost books that haven't been taken off the list. Those left are books or journals that are not in very great demand.

"All anyone who finds a book he wants has to do is go to the circulation desk and they will call it in. The professors are usually very cooperative about returning books," Chapin said.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing Oct. 8-10. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

AMERICAN EXPRESS: MBA's, economics, general business administration, and marketing, accounting, financial administration. (B) Location: New York, N.Y.

BASTIAN-BLESSINGS COMPANY: HRIM (B). Location: Various.

PETER ECKRICH AND SONS INCORPORATED: Food science major (B). Location: Fort Wayne, Indiana.

FLINT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and late elementary education majors (B). Junior high school: general science majors (B). Junior and senior high school: music (vocal), physical education (women) and mathematics majors (B). Counselor majors (B). Senior high school: journalism, biology, driver education, business education, industrial arts, art/English, social studies/home economics and mathematics/science majors (B). Diagnostician majors (M).

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: Accounting and general business administration majors (B). Marketing and personnel administration majors (B.M). Location: various.

MICHIGAN DEPT. OF STATE HIGHWAYS: Civil engineering majors (B.M). Location: Michigan.

NAVAL SHIPS SYSTEMS COMMAND: NAVAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS COMMAND; NAVAL SHIP ENGINEERING CENTER: Electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M). Location: Washington, D.C., and metropolitan areas.

PITTSBURGH-DES MOINES STEEL COMPANY: Civil and mechanical engineering majors (B.M). Location: Pennsylvania.

SEIDMAN AND SEIDMAN CPA'S: Accounting major (B.M). Location: various.

SERVICE BUREAU CORPORATION: MBA's. All majors of the college of

System-wide openings exist for art and special education general majors (B). Location: Flint, Michigan.

HOOVER CHEMICAL CORPORATION: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B). Chemical engineering majors (B.M). Computer science majors (B). Chemistry majors (B.M). Location: Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Detroit.

KRANNERT GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ADMINISTRATION, PURDUE UNIVERSITY: Agricultural engineering majors (B.M). All majors of the college of engineering (B.M). Astrophysics majors (B). Biochemistry, biological science, biophysics, chemistry, entomology, geology, mathematics, physical sciences, physics and statistics and probability majors (B.M). Location: Lafayette, Indiana.

LEVITT AND SONS, INCORPORATED: Building construction majors (B). Civil engineering majors (B.M). Location: North east and north central United States.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION, FIELD ENGINEERING: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, computer science, material science, mechanics, systems science, chemistry, mathematics, physical sciences, physics and statistics and probability majors (B.M). Location: various.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION, MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES: All MBA's. All majors of the college of engineering (B.M). Chemistry, mathematics, physical sciences, physics and statistics and probability majors (B.M). Location: various.

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engineering (B.M). Location: Southfield.

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION: Accounting, economics and financial administration majors (B.M). Location: various.

U.S. BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS: Civil engineering majors (B.M.D). Material science majors (B.M). Location: various, including overseas.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION: All majors, all colleges (B.M). Location: various.

MC GRAW-EDISON POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION: Electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B). Location: various.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION, DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M). Location: various.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION, FIELD ENGINEERING: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, computer science, material science, mechanics, systems science, chemistry, mathematics, physical sciences, physics and statistics and probability majors (B.M). Location: various.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION, MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES: All MBA's. All majors of the college of engineering (B.M). Chemistry, mathematics, physical sciences, physics and statistics and probability majors (B.M). Location: various.

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Irish hope for fast grid rebound

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

The very foundation of college football would quake under the strain. The fabled Golden Dome would be reduced to mere tarnished rubble. As strange and improbable as it sounds, Notre Dame is in danger of losing its second straight football game. That's something that hasn't happened since the Irish's gridiron savior,

Ara Parseghian, took over the reigns of the downtrodden team in 1964 and skillfully guided the once-proud Irish back to national prominence.

Purdue dropped the Irish in rather easy fashion last week, 28-14, and now Parseghian must get his team ready for MSU this Saturday at South Bend.

Never before have the Irish faced the two teams back to back. But the Spartans and the Boilermakers have inflicted six

of the eight losses dealt Notre Dame since the era of Ara began. This is why Parseghian and his squad are worrying.

This is a rebuilding year of sorts at South Bend. Gone are such Irish heroes as Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, who engineered the powerful Notre Dame offense for three years.

The Irish, 1969 style, have switched offensive tactics, relying more on a flock of

hard-running backs to grind out yardage rather than the aerial route taken by Hanratty and Co.

The heir to Hanratty's throne is a slender junior from New Jersey, Joe Theismann. Theismann took over last season when Hanratty broke his ankle and guided the Irish to two wins against Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech, and a tie with powerful Southern Cal.

This year, he has thrown 38 times a figure Hanratty would

match in one game, completing 20 for 241 yards. His primary receivers—Tom Gatewood and Dewey Poskin—are both newcomers.

On the ground the Irish have churned for 406 yards, with 213-pound halfback Ed Ziegler leading the way with 136 in 24 carries. Fullback Bill Barz and halfback Denny Allen have picked up 87 and 82 yards on the ground, respectively.

Parseghian has expressed concern over his team's inability to make the crucial third-down plays. Against Purdue, Notre Dame made only three first downs on those situations, while Purdue hit on 13. Result: Purdue could keep up sustained

drives while the Irish sputtered. "We weren't able to make the important third down play and when you don't, you give up the ball," Parseghian said.

In order to win, the Irish have had to rely mainly on a solid defense. Eight of 11 starters return from last season's 7-2-1 team, including All-America tackle Mike McCoy and fierce linebacker Bob Olson, an Irish co-captain for the second year in a row.

Other top Irish defenders include tackle Mike Kadish and end Walt Patulski, both sophomores, linebacker Larry Schumacher and deep backs Chuck Zloch and sophomore Clarence Ellis.



Irish threat

Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann (7) scrambles away from a pair of defensive linemen. The running and passing of Theismann will be the key to Notre Dame's offensive success against MSU in Saturday's game at South Bend.

FOR ND, U-M, OSU GAMES

Telecast tickets available

Plenty of tickets are still available for Saturday's live, closed-circuit telecast of the MSU-Notre Dame football game.

Tickets for this telecast, as well as the telecasts of the MSU-Michigan and MSU-Ohio State games, may be obtained at the MSU ticket office in the lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse by any MSU student, alumni, faculty or staff member.

These three contests have been sellouts for several months. Telecast tickets are available at \$2 per game for MSU students or \$5 for a set of all three.

Faculty, staff and alumni can obtain tickets at \$3 apiece or \$7.50 for all three.

The games will be telecast via Interstate Broadcast Network, Inc. and will be seen in full color and sound on a 34-by-22-foot screen in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Seating in the fieldhouse will be on a general admission basis. In order to demonstrate to interested persons the quality of the telecasts, there will be a free variety show telecast over the screen at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Films and tapes of various kinds will be shown in the one-and-one-half hour show.

Printed programs with rosters and lineups will be on sale at the telecasts Saturday before the game. Handling the game play-by-play will be Bruce Martyn, radio voice of the Detroit Red Wings and a long-time football announcer, while Lansing radio personality Erik-O will do the color.

Starting time for the Notre Dame is 12:30 p.m., and doors will open at 10:45 a.m.

'S' booters take to the road; battle U-Denver, Air Force

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team faces one of its toughest tests of the 1969 season this weekend when it goes on the road for the first time and plays two games in less than 24 hours.

The Spartan booters meet Denver Friday night in Denver's stadium and then travel to Colorado Springs to face the Air Force Academy's undefeated team the following afternoon.

The Spartans, 3-0 this season, will put their 10-game winning streak on the line in these games against a pair of teams that MSU Soccer Coach Gene Kenney calls "very tough".

The Spartans are coming off their most impressive performance of the season -- that 12-0 romp over Kent State last weekend.

MSU, unscored upon in their three victories to date, will be up against a pair of unusual obstacles in their two games.

First of all, both games will be played at high altitudes, to which the Spartans are unaccustomed.

At Denver, they'll be playing 5,200 feet above sea level, and at Colorado Springs they'll be 7,200 feet up.

The thinner air at these altitudes could cause the Spartans to run out of gas in the latter portions of the games.

MSU's attack may be hindered somewhat in the Denver game, since they'll be playing on a 58-yard wide field and not the regulation 75-yard wide field on which they usually play.

The smaller field will bring the play closer together and may slow down the Spartan's free-wheeling offense.

Kenney has had his booters practicing on a 59-yard wide field this week in preparation for the game.

The Spartan Coach will most closely be watching the play of his defense in the weekend's contests.

With MSU's offense keeping play in the opposing end of the field for better than 75 per cent of the time, they haven't really received much of a test.

"Our defense has not had that much work to do," Kenney said.

Starting goalie for the Spartans will be junior Les Lucas, who has been in the Spartan nets for two and one-half of the three Spartan games.

Leading MSU's offense will be Chicago senior Ernie Tuchscherer, the booter's leading scorer this season with nine points on six goals and three assists.

Star center forward Trevor Harris will be in the lineup for the weekend.

Harris saw his first action of the season in the Kent State game and got off to a spectacular 1969 start by scoring

five times to lead the MSU rout.

Other top scorers for MSU this season have been juniors John Houska and Ray Korkiala.

Houska has tallied two goals and a team-leading four assists, while Korkiala has two goals and two assists.

Kenney indicated that he will take two of his star freshmen, Lennox Robinson and Nigel Goodson, on the Colorado trip.

"This is Denver's first game of the season, while the Air Force is undefeated in four games," Kenney said. "They're two good teams and I know they'll both be laying for us."

As an extra incentive for Denver and Air Force will be the latest collegiate soccer rating, which showed MSU ranked No. 1.



ERNIE TUCHSCHERER

Sites and dates set for baseball playoffs

Playoffs for the American and National league championships will begin on schedule Saturday in Baltimore and Atlanta.

Atlanta became the fourth and final team to clinch their division title when they defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, Tuesday night.

They now battle the New York Mets for the National League pennant, while Baltimore faces the Minnesota Twins for the American League flag.

The playoffs will be best three out of five series. Games will be played in Baltimore and Atlanta Saturday and Sunday. The sites will then switch to Metropolitan

Stadium and Shea Stadium for the third game, and the fourth and fifth, if necessary.

The World Series will open in the home park of the American League champion, Oct. 11 and continue with a game Sunday. The two teams then take a day off for travel and rest before resuming on National League grounds.

If necessary, three games will be played in the NL champions park before the series returns to the American League for any remaining games.

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Strike out on your own safari.

South Bend
\$3.65
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OPEN HOUSE
For students of Christian Science and friends

ASHER STUDENT FOUNDATION

Thursday, October 2
6:30 p.m. 620 Abbott Road
For information and rides 332-3507

JOIN THE FUN

MSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Training Meeting
Free Fall Flicks
TONITE--7:00 P.M.
208 Men's I.M. Building
For information call 372-0289
355-5794
355-8019

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We're nothing without your love.
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SHAW MIXER
Friday, October 3
9-12 P.M.
in the Lower Lounge
FEATURING
JACK AND THE BOX
MEN 50¢ ADMISSION
GIRLS ADMITTED FREE

LIP SMACKING GOOD

DAN HICKS & HIS HOTLUCKS
including:
I Score Myself / Canned Music / Slow Movin' / It's Bad Grammar / Baby / Jukies' Ball
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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Check our "STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY" for your Needs

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

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1 day \$1.50 15¢ per word per day 3 days \$4.00 13 1/2¢ per word per day 5 days \$6.50 13¢ per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad) There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

Automotive

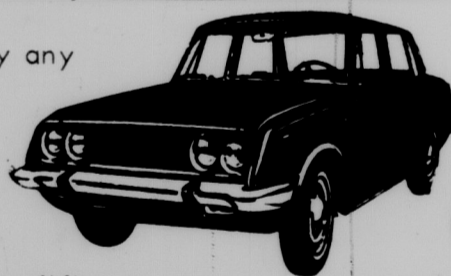
- AUSTIN HEALEY 1960 Completely rebuilt. Call 337-9265 5-10/7 BUICK LASABRE 1964-power-tires like new. Good runner, new mufflers. \$400. 355-7440. Mr. Weaver. 3-10/5 BUICK 1963 LeSabre 4-door, power, good condition. Must sell. \$425. 882-7252 or 393-3644. 3229 Palmer. 3-10/3 BUICK 1936 - Restoration almost completed. Call 484-9772 3-10/5 CADILLAC 1963 4-door, hardtop. Full power, and air. Excellent condition. Take over payments. Balance due. \$987. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-2379 C CHEVROLET 1966, 2-door Belaire. Power steering, white with blue interior. Excellent condition. \$950. 882-5037, 518 Maple Hill, Lansing. 3-10/5 CHEVROLET 1959, 1/2 ton pick-up. Good condition. \$250. 482-0294 1-10/2 CHEVROLET 1964, Biscayne. 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, snow tires included. Good 2nd car or student transportation. \$350. 332-8535. 1-10/2h CHEVROLET 1968, Impala convertible, white, black top, red interior. \$5,427. 15" wheels, 4-speed, radio, rear speaker, power steering, power brakes. Very sharp. Best offer over \$2,250. 484-7969, 1630 Cooper Avenue. 2-10/3 CHEVROLET 1961, 2-door hard-top. Excellent condition. \$365. 332-4780 3-10/3 CHEVROLET 1964, Stick, 6, sharp burgundy finish. Excellent condition. \$450. 393-4815. 5-10/6

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1963 Stick. One owner. Excellent condition. 351-3300. 5-10/3 CHEVROLET station wagon. Excellent condition. \$300. 694-8141 before 5 p.m. 3-10/2 CHEVROLET 1966 -wagon. V-8, automatic. Good family car. Take over payments. Balance due: \$992.46. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-2379. C CHEVROLET 1967-Super Sport, 2-door, hardtop. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. Take over payments. Balance due: \$1,387.08. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-2379. C CHEVY II, wagon. 1963. Automatic, excellent condition, clean, after 5 p.m. 393-3219 X3-10/3 CHRYSLER 1964, Convertible 300. Bucket seats, white interior. \$350. 627-2079 3-10/3 CORVETTE 1968, Coupe silver, 350 h.p., 4 speed, posi, more. 19,000 miles. Clean, mechanically perfect. Under \$4,000. Call George. Mornings 351-5379. 3-10/3 CORVETTE 1969 coupe medium, blue, 350 hp 4-speed. Power steering and brakes. AM-FM. Call 355-2701. 4-10/3 CORVETTE COUPE 427, 1969. Best offer. 351-8932. 372-0509. 5-10/5 CORVETTE 1963 Coupe, 4-speed, posi-traction, tape deck. Make offer. 351-0877. 3-10/5 CORVAIR, 1964, Monza, Stick, new brakes, tires, paint. \$495. 351-3825, 5-10/6 CORVAIR 1965 - 4 speed transmission. Excellent condition. 485-6151 after 5 p.m. 4-10/3 CORVAIR 1962 4 speed. Good transportation. Call after 4:00. 355-5781. 2-10/3 DATSUN 2000, 1969, Roadster. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2600. 355-5093. 3-10/2 DELTA-88, 1963 convertible. All power. Automatic. Good Condition. 355-5083. 3-10/2 DODGE DART 1964, 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, 5 new tires. Excellent condition. Best offer. 355-8533, 337-0348. 3-10/5 DODGE DART - 1963- 4-door, slant 6. White. Good shape. \$350. 355-7440, Bob Miller. 4-10/3 DODGE 1965, Custom 880. Vinyl roof, 2 door. Good condition. 355-6131. 4-10/3 FIAT 1968 Spider convertible. Free plugs, top cleaner. Call 393-1726. 5-10/3 FORD 1962, Galaxie 4-door. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Good transmission. Motor and transmission recently overhauled. 882-1819. \$225. 2-10/3 FORD 1965, Automatic, radio, 4-door. \$495. 651-5065. 1-10/2 FORD FALCON 1963 very good condition. \$350. 337-9130. 5-10/6 FORD CORTINA GT 1966. Bucket seats, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$750. 332-4589. 3-10/5 FORD 1966-2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Take over payments. Balance due: \$987.44. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-2379. C FORD 1966, Fairlane 500. Convertible, V-8 automatic; red with white, power top. Good condition. 655-2642. 3-10/2 FORD '63. Mint condition, automatic, power steering. \$400 or offer. 355-8978. 3-10/5 JAGUAR 1960, 3.8, 4-door sedan XK twin cam engine, beautiful condition. 353-1438. 3-10/3 JAGUAR XKE 1964. New paint, top. Offer nearest \$2,000 332-6148. 3-10/5 JAGUAR 1968 - yellow coupe with black leather interior. Air conditioning. 16,000 miles. Will take best offer. 393-1561 after 5:30 p.m. 4-10/3 MUSTANG 1965 Fastback. 1961 Cadillac. Both in good condition. 482-3185 3-10/2 MUSTANG, 1965 Dark green, white interior. 289 V-8 automatic. 627-5237. 3-10/3 MUST SELL. 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Excellent body and mechanical shape. New rubber and 35,000 actual miles. Call 351-3312 after 6:30 p.m. 5-10/3 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1969. 4,200 miles. Immaculate special Toronado colour. Full power, other extras. Must sell. Assume payments. 353-6838 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/5 OLDSMOBILE Ramrod, 1968. 15,000 miles. Excellent shape. Call 694-0526. 3-10/5 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1968. Full power. Vinyl roof, other extras. Excellent car. Low price. Rick, 353-2184 5-10/6 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 1967-4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Take over payments. Balance due: \$1,675. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-3279. C

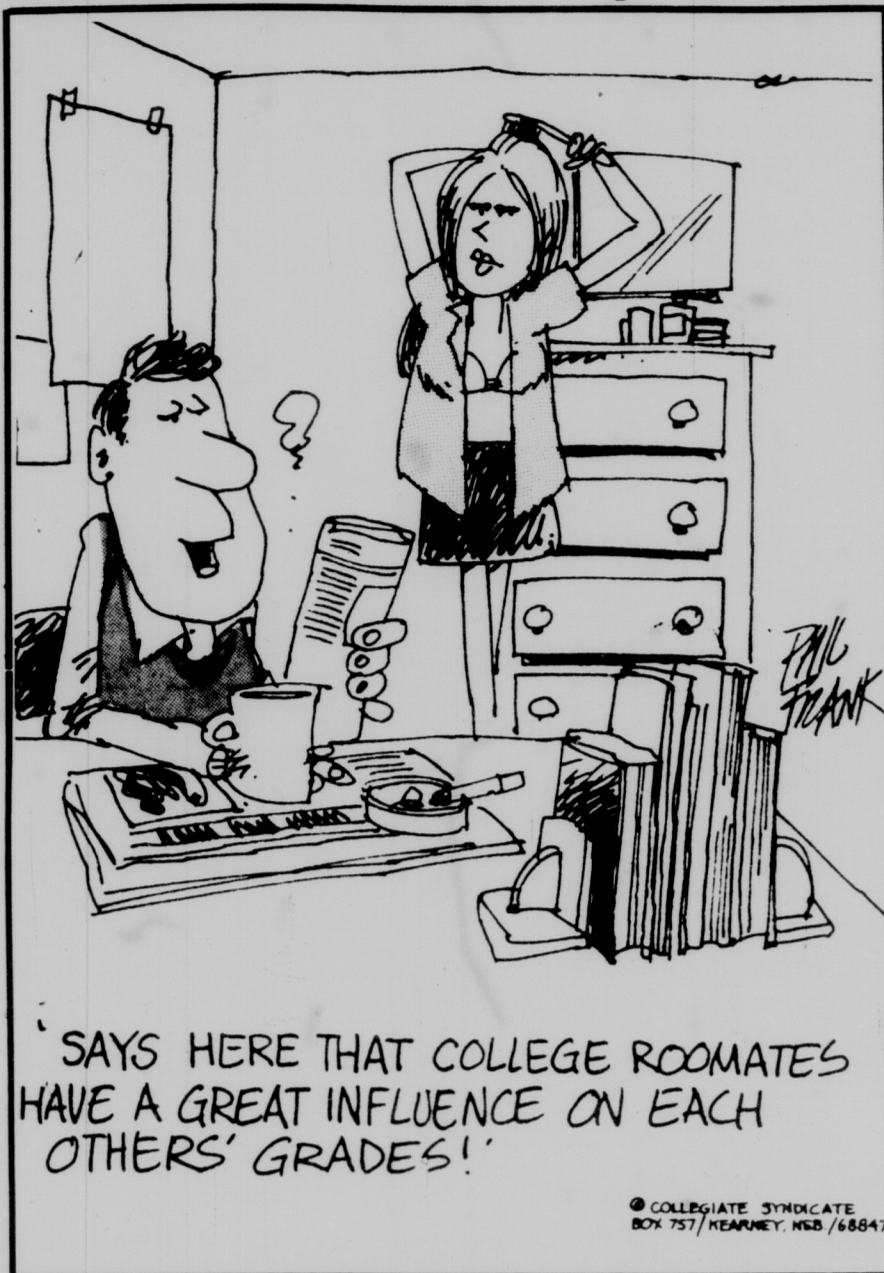
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2200 S. Cedar Only minutes from East Lansing & Okemos Go West on Mt. Hope, then 2 blocks South on Cedar

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'SAYS HERE THAT COLLEGE ROOMMATES HAVE A GREAT INFLUENCE ON EACH OTHERS' GRADES!'

COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE 807 571/REMARK, NEW, 4/664

Automotive

- OLDSMOBILE F-85, 1963 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$275. 489-5250, after midnight 1-10/2 OLDSMOBILE 1968-DeLmont 88, 2-door hardtop. \$2,195. Phone 882-2629. 2-10/2 OLDSMOBILE 1959. Cheap. CAMPUS MOBIL SERVICE 1198 South Harrison 2-10/2 OLDSMOBILE 1962. Runs very well. Must sell, best offer. 351-7621. X3-10/2 OLDSMOBILE, 1963 Holiday coupe. V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering. \$400. 332-2824. 5-10/6 OPEL KADETTE RALLYE 1967. Gold with black stripes. No rust, excellent condition. 25-40 miles per gallon. Many extras. Call Fred 332-1437. 2-10/3 RENAULT R-10, 1967. Radio, automatic, michelin radials, disc brakes. 339-9367. 5-10/2 PONTIAC 1964 - 2-door hardtop. 421 tripower. 4-speed. New paint, tires. Best offer. 351-3146. 5-10/6

Automotive

- PONTIAC 1967-Grand Prix. Vinyl top, air-conditioning. Special paint, all power accessories. AM-FM stereo, one owner. \$2,245. Call 351-0953, after 5 p.m. 3-10/5 RAMBLER STATION wagon 1965. Rebuilt engine, carrier and studded snow tires. Good condition. \$600. 355-5958. 5-10/6 RAMBLER WAGON - 1963. Good shape. Call 351-9792 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Dick. 1-10/2 1965 RAMBLER Classic 550. 4-door. Economy car. Very clean in every way. 882-3485. 3-10/5 1965 T Bird convertible. Black and white. One owner. Excellent condition. \$1195. 339-2509. 3-10/7 TRIUMPH 1965, 1200 Sedan. Low mileage. Good body. \$395. Call Harold 353-8800. 3-10/3 TRIUMPH TR-4 1963. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-4922. 3-10/3

Automotive

- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1968. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Reasonable. Phone 882-2248. 3-10/2 TR-4 1964 - rebuilt engine, new top, tires, battery. 332-1654. 5-10/5 VALIANT 1964, V-8, 2-door, blue. \$400. 332-4455 after 5 p.m. 3-10/2 VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Excellent shape. New tires. Very dependable. Will sacrifice at \$450. Call 332-2273. 5-10/7 VOLKSWAGEN 1967-Really sharp. \$1,300 or best offer. 337-1181. 351-1325. 2-10/3 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER - 1964. Inside good. Engine needs work. \$300. 355-1126. 1-10/2 VOLVO 544. Sedan 2000 miles on new engine. New paint and exhaust. Only \$465. John: 353-7020. 3-10/5 VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good condition. Beige. Call after 5, 351-2576 5-10/3 VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 1500 Notchback, radials, sunroof, gas heater, \$895. 487-0850. 3-10/3 1968 BEIGE Volkswagen. Very good condition. 9,000 miles left on warranty. 351-6021. 3-10/3 WOULD YOU like a SHARP car in the \$1,000 bracket? We got 'em. CAMPUS AUTO MART, 2515 East Michigan Avenue, across from the Post Office. 484-2345. C

Auto Service & Parts

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHERAKEE!!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C HONDA CL-90. New condition. 1800 miles. Jim, 353-1479. 4-10/3

Aviation

STUDENTS. CAN and will service your VW. Also, English Imports. With honesty, reliability, reasonable prices. Give us a try. Ask your fellow student, he has probably been here and is satisfied. IMPORT AUTO PARTS. 415 S. Cedar. 485-2047. 5-10-6

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA CL-90. New condition. 1800 miles. Jim, 353-1479. 4-10/3

Scooters & Cycles

- SEARS 250cc road bike. 400 miles. \$350. 337-0777. 3-10/5 KAWASAKI 1967 - 350cc Avenger. Recently tuned. Excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. See at Potter Park Shell Station, 1440 South Pennsylvania. 3-10/5 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1960 bug-eye. 393-1793, after 6:30 p.m. 3-10/5 1968 TRIUMPH 650 Trophy, perfect shape. \$800. 373-2509, days, 351-3288, evenings. 3-10/5 650cc TRIUMPH, 1967 Bonneville. Cream-Puff! Cheaper in fall. \$800, or best offer. 355-9395. 4-10/6 TRIUMPH 1969, Bonneville. 650 cc. 3500 miles. 355-0626, Kirk. 2-10/2 HONDA 305cc. Helmet and other extras included. \$295., 353-4261. 3-10/2 1968 HONDA 450 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$675. Call 676-2758 after 7 p.m. 10-10-8 1967 YAMAHA, 305 Big Bear. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$400. Call 351-6217. 3-10/3 1968 SUZUKI 120. Excellent condition. Helmet included. 355-1197. 5-10/6 HONDA 1966 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$375. 351-3170, between 3-5 p.m. 2-10/2 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Blue Barnett clutch, two helmets. Excellent running condition. \$325. 332-5930. 4-10/5 BSA 1967 Lightning 5,000 miles. Excellent shape. 351-1327 after 6 p.m. 3-10/3

Scooters & Cycles

- SUZUKI X-6, 1969. Engine in excellent condition. \$300. Call 339-9140 after 5. 3-10/3 HONDA 1969, Scrambler 175. Good condition. 655-2571. 5-10/6 1967 650 cc Triumph Scrambler. Good condition. 351-7307. 4-10/5 1967 VESPA scooter, 1,000 miles. Like new. Phone 332-8901. 3-10/3 HONDA, MOTO-Sport 90, 1969. 500 miles. \$325. 351-6650 after 6 p.m. 3-10/3 HONDA, 1968, 350- mint condition. \$450. Call 351-2236 anytime. 3-10/3 SUZUKI 250 cc X-6, excellent condition. \$425. 484-7505 after 6 p.m. 3-10/3 HONDA 160 Scrambler 1966. Good Condition. \$220. Call Harold 353-8800. 3-10/3 1969 HONDA-Super 90. 320 miles. Call anytime. 372-2449. 5-10/6 KAWASAKI 1967-250cc. Excellent condition. \$350. Low mileage. 372-2981. 3-10/5 TRIUMPH 500 Scrambler-1966. 3,500 miles. Knobby tires. 2 helmets. Excellent condition. \$625. IV 4 3000. 3-10/5

Greyhound Bus Departures to Detroit from East Lansing, Bus Depot, 308 W. Grand River 8:50 A.M. Local 12:15 P.M. Express (Fri. only) 1:35 P.M. Express 2:30 P.M. Local 3:30 P.M. Express (Fri. only) 4:30 P.M. Express 7:35 P.M. Express

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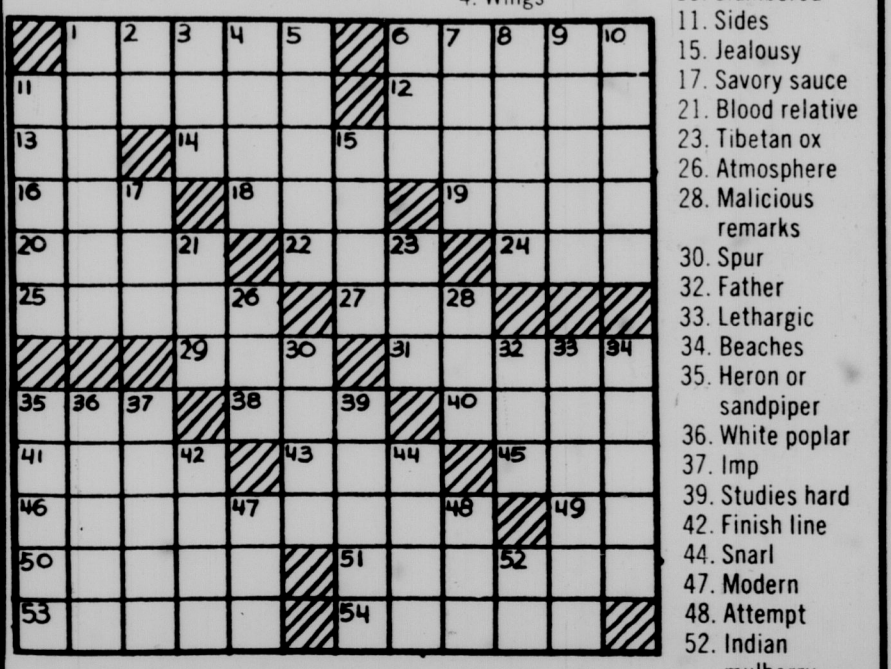
G. C. MURPHY CO.

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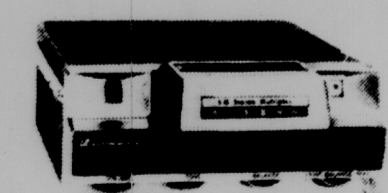
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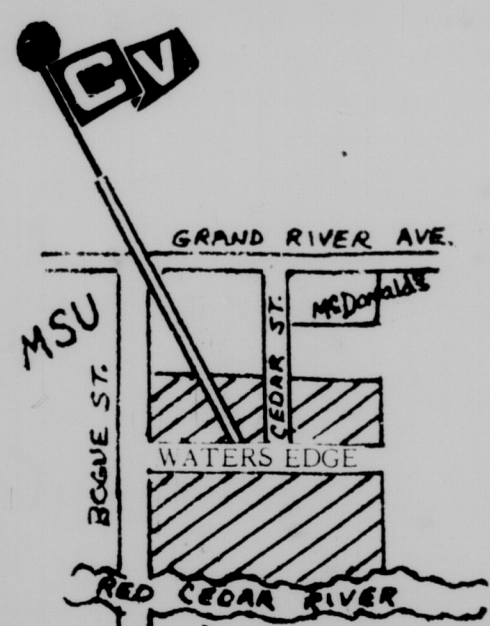
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If we don't have the tape you want -- we'll special order it!

Just Arrived 500-8 Track Tapes Special at \$2.98 (No Limit)

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2 BEDROOM

2 MAN APARTMENT

\$200.00 /month

PHONE 332-5051

Employment

COOK NEEDED for fraternity. Top pay. Excellent hours. Call 332-3581. 5-10-3

STUDENT WIFE to work 3 mornings a week. Filled. Excellent transportation. \$2.00 hour. Call 332-0204. 5-10-3

TEACHERS TO staff liberal boarding school in the Caribbean. More important than degrees and certificates, is the capacity to enjoy working and playing with small groups of healthy, intelligent children. Low pay. Large amount of personal freedom. Parent type responsibilities. Send qualifications and a paper on the subject, "What is wrong with our present school system." To Box A-1 State News 3-10/3

INTERESTED IN Computer training? Interviews in room 512, Computer Center (phone 3-2040) Must have work-study. 3-10/3

THREE PART-time men wanted, approximately 18-22 hours per week. The 4 students now with us average \$87.22 weekly. Call Mr. Marks at 372-6522. (One full time position open.) 3-10/3

Manager Wanted for growing computer dating service. Send resume to: I.D.S., P.O. Box 2137, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. 5-10/6

2 MALE part-time grill cooks. Hours and days very flexible. Experience preferred. Wait Koss 6 5 5 - 2 1 7 5. WALT'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE. 5-10/6

SERVICE STATION attendant. Part-time, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 3-12 p.m. CAMPUS MOBIL SERVICE, 1198 S. Harrison. 2-10/2

SERVICE STATION attendant to work 8 hour days/week. \$2.16/hr. commission. Phone for appointment. 489-0444. 3-10/3

BABYSITTER - TO live in, 6 nights a week. Rent free. Call 485-1886 or 571-7363. 3-10/3

HAVE FUN TEACHING SKIING WINTER TERM. Go To Summer. SUGAR LOAF is accepting applications for ski instructors. Male or female. Room & board. Need not be certified. Contact Bob Knight, Traverse City. (616) 947-9894.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. Minimum of 4 hours per day. Must be at least 21 years of age, possess good driving record, and able to pass physical. Phone 393-3450, Ext. 4. 3-10/5

BABYSITTER WANTED to care for two boys in my home. Call 355-2951 evenings or weekends. 1-10/2

EXPERIENCED COOKS wanted, hours to be discussed. Inquire at Fred Harvey, Inc., Capitol City Airport, Lansing, 485-1764, ask for Mr. Jensen. 3-10/3

FULL-time employment and part-time throughout the school year. \$2.50-\$3.00 per hour. Male applicants only. Apply to Personnel, STARR COMMONWEALTH FOR BOYS, Albion, Michigan. (517) 629-3988. 10-10/8

STUDENT WANTED for general housework, 8 hours a week. Experience preferred. Must be able to provide own transportation to East Lansing home. 351-4344. 1-10/2

MAIDS HELP. Filled. Priority. One day a week. 332-3457. 3-10/2

WANTED: WAITERS and waitresses at THE DELLS. Starting wage: \$1.75. 339-8685. 4-10/3

LINE UP your fall job now. Earn to learn in your spare time. Car necessary. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

BABYSITTER FULL time - 2 children. Come in; Spartan Village. 355-2860 after 6 p.m. 4-10/3

LANDSCAPE LABORERS: Robert's Landscaping Inc. Full time now until January 1st. Pays time and half. Call 484-5421, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-10/5

ALBERT APARTMENTS 551 Albert Street 2 apartments still available for immediate occupancy. One block from campus-deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. Newly carpeted and furnished. Air conditioned, balconies, reserved parking. See model apartment, or phone: 332-0255 or 351-0877

Student Service DIRECTORY

Grid of student service advertisements including: CAMPUS WASH N' GAS, BROOKS Imported Cars, COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE, CONTACT LENS SERVICES, Eugene Blosser Motorcycles, Francis Aviation, KWAST BAKERIES, Frandor Karmelkorn, DECOUPAGE Beverly Baten's, AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, MILLS STORE, VALUABLE COUPON UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON, A Student Service Directory Ad.

Grid of employment advertisements including: SCHOOL crossing guard needed, NURSES - R.N., L.P.N., ROSELAWN MANOR NURSING HOME, GIRL: TO care for pre-schooler, SERVICE STATION attendant, HOUSEWIVES AND Students, BABYSITTER TO care for 11 month old, PART TIME office girl, TRANSMITTER ENGINEER, COOKS, DISHWASHERS, busboys, R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s with medications.

new. Campus Hill big. North Pointe Student Apartments. Big rooms, big closets, big features, little price. That's North Pointe. Swimming pool. Air conditioning. Carpet. Draft clause. Apartments for 2-3-4-5 persons from \$55/month/person. Call the J.R. Culver Company today.

For Rent

PARKING CONVENIENT close to campus. Commuters welcome. Several spaces left. 351-2196. 1-10/2

GARAGE FOR rent. One block Berkey. \$60/school year. 353-7182 or 332-5507. 1-10/2

Apartments

UNFURNISHED Apartment. Couples only. \$125. Near campus. 332-4686 after 5 p.m. 2-10/3

GIRL NEEDED for new Cedar Village immediately. Call 351-1372. 1-10/2

NEEDED ONE man for 2-man luxury apartment. Cedar Greens. Prefer senior or grad. 351-2460. 3-10/5

3RD MAN for 3 bedroom deluxe Cambria Townhouse. \$82.50. 332-6029. 3-10/3

FURNISHED MOBILE home. 2-bedrooms. In country, children welcome. Call 313-632-7749. 3-10/3

ONE GIRL wanted for 3 girl apartment. University Terrace 351-1277. 2-10/2

2 bedroom apartment, 3 blocks from campus. Utilities paid. Partially furnished. Fireplace. Call 351-9504. 3-10/3

HOLT AREA-studio apartment. Unfurnished, ground floor, one bedroom, couples only. No children or Pets. \$100. month. 646-6811 after 5 p.m. 7-10/8

NEED 1 girl to share in 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer someone 21 or over. Call 372-8592 between 6-8 p.m. 2-10/2

GIRL BADLY needed to share luxurious New Cedar Village apartment. Call Sue. 351-3080. 2-10/2

MEADOWBROOK TRACE, 2 bedroom luxury apartment to sublease. 882-1373. 3-10/3

GIRLS: 2 bedroom, fireplace, rec. room, bar. 351-3373, 4-6:30 p.m. 3-10/3

LARGE FURNISHED 4 man apartment. 9 or 12 month lease. Call 351-7319. 5-10/6

MAN NEEDED fall term. Reduced rate. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-6018. 5-10/6

WANTED GIRL to sublet Cedar Village. Winter term. Call 351-8718. 3-10/3

1 MAN for 10x55 house trailer. \$50 per month. Deposit. 410 Trailer Haven behind "TOM'S". 2-10/2

IT MAY NOT BE LOST FOREVER! Advertise for lost items with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

NEED ONE man for 3-man. East Lansing. Chalet Park. \$68/month. 21 or over. 339-9360, after 6 p.m. 3-10/2

For Rent

GRADUATE STUDENT: 3 rooms, 211 1/2 MAC. 351-7018 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 5-10/3

WOODMERE APARTMENTS. Just completed. Deluxe 2, 3, and 4 man. One block from campus. Call 351-9036. 5-10/2

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine Quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549.

PARK TRACE APARTMENTS Okemos, E. Lansing, MSU. Spacious garden style. 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. apts. Walkout patio or balcony. Now available. Also taking applications for 1 bdrm. apts. Model by Bishops Furniture Rental. Call 332-5094.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 block to campus. Quiet place for 1 to 4 foreign graduate students. Phone 627-2401. 3-10/2

GIRL 21 or over to share 4-man \$57.50. Call 351-1043 after 5:00. 5-10/7

CAMPUS NEAR, quiet furnished 2-man. ED 2-5374. 4-10/3

NEED ONE girl for 2-man apartment. \$55. Stoddard Street, East Lansing. 332-0907. 2-10/3

603-609 Grand River. Two or 3 people. 332-0625 after 5. 3-10/5

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, Lansing, 420 West Grand River. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, 4 years old. Close to Community College and State Capitol. \$180 per month. Call IV 5-7113, after 6 p.m., call 351-5532. 5-10/7

EAST LANSING. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, garage, central air conditioning. Couple preferred. No pets. \$175. Includes all utilities. ED 2-0104. 3-10/2

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. 2-4 students. 632 South Francis. 351-5696. 5-10/6

For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE. Across from campus. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-2462. 2-10/2

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-year leases. 489-9651 351-3525

MALE GRADUATE students: Furnished 2-man apartment. \$100 month, also 1 man efficiency \$75. Utilities included. Phone 372-8876 or 489-7282. 4-10/3

FACULTY APARTMENT: Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627.

DELTA ARMS-Need 4th girl. 9 month lease. Call 351-9450. 3-10/2

SUBLET FEMALE. Winter, spring term. Starting Dec. 15th. New Cedar Village. Call now. 332-3848, Cheryl. 5-10/2

APARTMENTS THAT need roommates or people in the need of roommates can find help at ROOMMATE SERVICE 541 E. Grand River. 351-3558. X6-10/6

FURNISHED Apartment for 3 girls 21 or over. 5 blocks from campus, sufficient parking, \$65 each girl plus security deposit. 694-8266. 5-10/2

LARGE UPSTAIRS, 1-bedroom, \$135. 2-bedrooms, ground level, la. utilities included, parking, furnished, 325 North Pennsylvania Avenue. 351-3969.

Houses

FURNISHED. ABOVE average. 20 blocks to campus. Accommodates 4 students. Very clean. Deposit required. 882-1480, after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

NEED 3rd man. No lease. 40 acres, 2 garages. Huge house. Close campus. 489-2446, 9 to 3 p.m. 3-10/2

1 MAN needed for 3 man house, 127 Center Street, East Lansing, after 5:00. 4-10/3

Complete house. 6 people. Completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC 337-1300. C

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. 2-4 students. 632 South Francis. 351-5696. 5-10/6

For Rent

NEAR CAMPUS, furnished house. 4 students. \$55 each, plus utilities. 351-6479. After 5 p.m. 2-10/3

2-bedroom house east side of Lansing. Married couple. 1 child welcome. 482-5197. 3-10/3

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1620 GREENCREST, Duplex unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$200. 332-0480. 5-10/6

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GIRLS TO share 3 bedroom house and expenses. Call 485-8363 or 484-2132. 5-10/2

EAST LANSING: (Students) 2 bedroom house and 3 bedroom duplex, for 3 or 4. Completely furnished. Call Claucherty Realty, 351-5300 evenings, ED 2-5900. 3-10/2

THREE BEDROOM house. Unfurnished. \$115. 417 North Francis, Lansing. 485-4917, 372-4747. 5-10/7

6054 GIBSON 2 bedroom furnished, carpet, large lot. \$100. 337-2146 X-10/2

SLEEPING ROOMS. Gentlemen. Parking available. No cooking. 418 Clemens IV 2-7598. 4-10/3

SINGLE ROOM. Male student. Linens. RENTED campus. Call 33. 3-10/2

ROOM FOR rent. Single, male. Free RENTED campus. 332-3094. 3-10/2

EMALE, ONE block from bus line Near Sparrow and MSU. 485-4690. 2-10/2

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GIRL WANTED: Room for rent 332-1760. Close to campus. 1-10/2
GIRL WANTED: Room for rent. Call 351-6240. \$50 a month. 5-10/9

DOUBLE, CLEAN, quiet, parking. Reasonable. Private entrance. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 5-10/2

For Sale
TWIN BED, mattress, spring and colonial frame. \$15, 484-3612. 3-10/2

3 **TYPEWRITERS** (one portable). Set of Michigan law books. 372-7061. 3-10/5

SMITH-CORONA Classic 212 manual portable typewriter. Year old. \$75. Pica or elite. 12" carriage, power space, removable type. Call 351-7732. 5-10/9

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WIRE FARMES? Many styles. White or yellow gold at OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-10/3

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TAPE RECORDER 4-track stereo. Automatic stop. New condition. 332-2761 between 5 and 7. 4-10/3

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BICYCLES: MEN, Women. Fair condition. Reasonable. 351-3373, 4-6:30 p.m. only. 3-10/3

For Sale
JUDO GI-Clothes rack. Solid oak desk. 19 cubic foot freezer. 372-5025 after 5 p.m. 5-10/6

100 **WATT** amplifier twin 15" speakers. Call 489-0425 after 6. 3-10/2

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

100 **USED** vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. 1 year guarantee. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C

8 **TRACK** Recorder-Player for the home. Makes tapes for your car, too. Sony and Viking. \$129.50 up at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

COMPLETE SET of Ludwig with cases. Less than year old. 393-0334 before 4 p.m. 6-10/7

LONG FALL. 100% human hair. Brown. Excellent condition. \$40. Mary 351-8090. 3-10/3

LUDWIG DRUM set, with accessories. Portable organ. Bass amp. ED 2-3793. 2-10/2

STEREO SPEAKERS. 2 month old Wharfedale 60's. 355-6772. 3-10/3

PANASONIC AM-FM, stereo radio. Turntable \$140 new. \$80. 355-9446. 3-10/3

OLYMPIA TYPEWRITERS pica or elite. \$70 and \$100. IV 5-5998 before noon. 3-10/3

DRAPERIES-NEWLY cleaned, mint green, 4 panels, 47"x88" each. Reasonable. IV 2-3583, after 6 p.m. 1-10/2

TWO RESERVED grandstand tickets, one general admission to American Grand Prix, Watkins Glen, New York this weekend. Call Bill Hayward 332-0841 between 6-7 p.m. 1-10/2

STEREO COMPONENTS Name brands at discount prices. Call 337-0880. 10-10/9

FENDER BASS amp, Wurliizer electric piano, Farfisa mini-combo organ, cheap. 332-2650, 6-7:30 p.m. 3-10/2

NEW GUITARS, Martins, Gibsons. Fenders, etc. Rap with Rich., 334 Michigan Apt. 12 or call 337-0703. 3-10/2

For Sale
100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, uprights. In good condition. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS Distributing Company, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables-\$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10/2

WINCHESTER 1200 12 Ga. 3-inch MAGNUM. New, unused. Sacrifice. \$110. 351-1746. S-10/2

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" - \$3.64. 8" - \$4.18. 9" - \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-10/2

WOLLENSAK 4 track stereo. \$225. Several prerecorded tapes, included. 484-1263. 5-10/3

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

FIBERBOARD WARDROBE, 48 inches, walnut finish. New. 1/2 price. \$150.00. Call 351-4348 evenings. 3-10/2

CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West, 5817 N. Okemos Road. 337-7974. 26-10/30

AQUARIUMS: 5 and 10 gallon. Complete set up. 351-3475. 3-10/3

PARK ESTATE 1967, mobile home 12'x60', 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted. To see, 627-9018. 1-10/2

SECOND MAN for 2-bedroom house trailer. Near campus. No lease required. \$50. Over 21. 351-3674. 2-10/3

KROFF, 1967 60"x12' on the lot, completely furnished. For appointment call 484-5840. 5-10/2

FREE TWO year old female cat. Spayed, declawed, distemper shot, no fleas, housebroken. 351-4627. 3-10/5

AFFECTIONATE PUPPY needs a good home. Call Darlene, 351-5037. 3-10/5

SPRINGER SPANIELS, AKC champion stock. Fine pets - Hunters 6 weeks. 351-0988 after 5 p.m. 5-10/6

For Sale
SEALPOINT Siamese kittens. 8 weeks. Call Gary, 351-8907. 3-10/2

BEAGLE PUPPIES AKC. Championship stock, Hunters, pets, show dogs. 339-2938. 3-10/2

KITTENS GIVE AWAY, 1 long hair, Julie 358-8780 before 5, or 393-0937. 1-10/2

KITTENS FOR adoption. Box trained. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8214. 3-10/3

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND puppies, AKC registered, 8 weeks old. Male and female, 3 years old. 482-2164. 3-10/3

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy to be given away. Call after 9 p.m. 332-6043. 3-10/3

DALMATIAN PUPPIES and grown dogs. COACH ACRES, 1113 Tihard Road, Okemos. 339-8930. 1-10/2

REGISTERED 3/4 Arabian colt. Raffles line, flashy sorrel. Gentle. 6 months old. 339-2825. 3-10/3

ROYCRAFT TRAILER 10'x50' fully carpeted, two bedroom. Excellent condition. No deposit. 694-0612. 3-10/5

10x46 FOOT, 2 bedroom on lot in King Arthur's Court. Excellent condition. First \$2300. Cash takes it. 489-3433, 372-1077. 5-10/3

SECOND MAN for 2-bedroom house trailer. Near campus. No lease required. \$50. Over 21. 351-3674. 2-10/3

KROFF, 1967 60"x12' on the lot, completely furnished. For appointment call 484-5840. 5-10/2

LOST: CHECKBOOK, driver's license from Venezuela, Monday. Please call 355-9911. 3-10/3

LOST: BICYCLE Schwinn, men's blue. 5-speed, with lights 332-2921. 3-10/5

LOST: WOMAN'S University of Florida class ring. Reward. Steve, 355-6273. 4-10/3

LOST: HEMMI bamboo slide rule, in Chemistry Building. Monday. Reward. 355-9158 after 5 p.m. 1-10/2

Personal
JABERWOCKY. THE Blues Rock Band. Booking fall. After 5 p.m. 337-0308. 5-10/3

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER
 507 E. Grand River
 Suite 205 351-5283
 1 to 5 p.m. 6 to 8 p.m.

SDS NATIONAL ACTION
 meeting 8:00 tonight
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 meeting 8:00 tonight
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IN THE daedalus of night, Ulysses et al finneganned away. Come back, little Vikings. Vico. 1-10/2

DRUMMER 8 years experience. Car. Nice drums, Jazz, blues, rock. Needs full time work. Will join group or organize. Call Al, or leave word, 485-6293 after 5 p.m. 3-10/5

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Real Estate
EAST LANSING, 1518 Parkvale. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove included. Assume \$24,800 FHA mortgage with \$2,000 down. Phone owner 351-4315. 10-10/12

8 **ROOM** house. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room with large bay window. 2 car garage. Tamarisk Subdivision. Located North Harrison and Lake Lansing road. 636 Tarleton. Shown by appointment 332-3828. 10-10/10

1612 **RIVER** Terrace - \$22,500. Live in the country, walk to campus. 2-bedroom with large shaded lot by FHA with low down payment and monthly payments like rent. Call Bob Homan 351-0965; or Simon Real Estate, 372-1130. 5-10/7

6 **bedroom** home, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Modern kitchen, living room, dining room, recreation room, laundry. Move in now. \$40,000. Owner can arrange financing. Walnut Heights. East Lansing. Call 351-6351. 3-10/3

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WANTED: RIDE to Downtown Lansing after my 8:00. 372-9485 after 4:30 p.m. 5-10/2

WANTED: RIDE to Downtown Lansing after my 8:00. 372-9485 after 4:30 p.m. 5-10/2

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative, \$12. 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, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

WANTED: TO rent heated attic that can be made livable. Jim 351-4922. 3-10/2

MADRIGAL SINGERS wanting more Madrigal Singers. Call 353-4377, 351-8162, 355-6058. 3-10/2

Palme named party chief in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -- Olof Palme, opponent of the U.S. war in Vietnam, was named leader of Sweden's ruling Social Democratic party Wednesday, clearing the way for him to become the country's prime minister.

Palme succeeds Tage Erlander, who resigned after 23 years. At 42, the American-educated Palme-Kenyon College, '48--will be the youngest chief of government in Sweden's history. His rise to power means the party's old guard hierarchy will now be opened to a new generation of radical Social Democrats.

The prime minister-designate has been a controversial figure almost since 1963, when Erlander appointed him as a personal assistant. Shortly after he was appointed education minister, Palme walked side by side with North Vietnam's Moscow ambassador in an anti-U.S. demonstration through downtown Stockholm.

Swedish-American relations have steadily worsened since that time. The Swedish government recognized the Hanoi government and opened its doors to U.S. military deserters or draft evaders. It announced this week a \$40-million aid program for North Vietnam.

Wanted
BASS GUITARS-Experienced for Rock-Blues group. Call Doc, 482-7677 after 11 p.m. 4-10/3

RENOVED Litterateur, philosopher and all-around good fellow, desperately needs cheap accommodations. Barney. 355-8252 Afternoons. 5-10/2

PARKING SPACE for one car needed. Near Mich. Ave. Call Rich, 355-5300 after 6:30 p.m. 3-10/3

DESPERATE: NEED one man apartment close to campus. Immediately! 337-1028. 3-10/3

WANTED: TO rent heated attic that can be made livable. Jim 351-4922. 3-10/2

MADRIGAL SINGERS wanting more Madrigal Singers. Call 353-4377, 351-8162, 355-6058. 3-10/2



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| BALL PORK | LB. | 65¢ | APPLES | HILLS BROS. | 48 oz. CAN \$1.45 |
| HOT DOGS | LB. | 99¢ | COFFEE | KRAFT PARKAY | 16 oz. Quarters 19¢ |
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