

Action...  
... may not always bring  
happiness; but there is no  
happiness without action.  
--Disraeli

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Monday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 24, 1969

Fair...

... and partly cloudy with a  
slow warming trend today and  
Tuesday. High today between 42  
and 48 degrees. Low tonight  
between 27 and 32 degrees.

Vol. 62 Number 97

10c

## Apollo 12 crew prepares for South Pacific splash

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 12's Yankee Clipper, a space treasure ship homeward bound from the moon's Ocean of Storms, flashed past the halfway mark Sunday on its voyage toward today's afternoon splashdown in the South Pacific.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean, the all-Navy crew that made man's second moon exploration, spent a quiet Sunday in space as earth's gravity pulled their ship ever faster toward the voyage's end.

Yankee Clipper is laden with 80 to 90 pounds of moon rocks, film recording

nearly eight hours of moonwalk and parts of the Surveyor 3 spacecraft that landed on the Ocean of Storms 31 months before man.

The astronauts also bring proof that man can land on the moon almost precisely where he likes, a valuable lesson for future moon explorers.

Apollo 12 will enter the earth's atmosphere at more than 24,000 miles an hour. It will splashdown in the South Pacific at 3:58 p.m. today.

The astronauts told Mission Control they were taking decongestant pills because of head discomfort caused by the moon dust. A ground controller joked that flight surgeons were "reviewing their treatment for silicosis."

"What in heaven's name is that?" Conrad asked.

"That's a miner's disease from breathing coal dust," Mission Control replied.

The astronauts entertained ground controllers with music from their tape recorders, but noted they were running low on power for the instruments.

Conrad also said that more water than they expected was condensing inside Yankee Clipper.

Shortly after they awoke early Sunday, the Apollo commander said they had mopped up the water a second time.

"It's staying in place," he said. "Not floating around."

Gordon performed several navigational exercises, sighting on and feeding the results into the on-board computer.

Apollo 12's moon exploration voyage of almost a million miles will end as the spacecraft burns into earth's atmosphere

Monday. It will curve in from space at more than 35 times the speed of sound.

The crew will jettison the service module, containing most of their oxygen supply and electric power, and plunge earthward with the blunt end of their spacecraft forward. Friction caused by the immense speed colliding with the atmosphere will heat the blunt end of the cone-shaped craft to a cherry red.

Communications will be blacked out for about three minutes by the heat. At 23,000 feet above the ocean, parachutes will pop out of the pointed end of the craft and it is to drift earthward for five minutes.

Conrad, Bean and Gordon face almost 17 days of quarantine after they return to earth. They'll be locked into a mobile quarantine van aboard the USS Hornet almost five days while the aircraft carrier cruises toward Hawaii.

## Music Dept. begins drive for auditorium

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Music Student Advisory Committee has begun a drive for a new "multi-auditorium complex" to fill what they feel is a culture gap on campus.

The complex would provide facilities for performance of all the fine arts Harold House, East Lansing graduate student and member of the advisory committee, said. "The Auditorium was not originally built to be used as an auditorium and it doesn't function as one now," House said.

Because of the poor facilities of the Auditorium and the difficulty in scheduling performances there, no Music Dept. organization will perform in the Auditorium after Jan. 1. Performances will be held at the Okemos Fine Arts Center in Okemos High School.

"Okemos is the only place you can get superb acoustics, a good stage and good visibility," House said.

The Auditorium is booked through 1973, so it is impossible to perform a concert on the spur of the moment, he said.

Music students became concerned about the campus facilities last winter when they could not get a place to perform. This fall the student advisory committee, with endorsement from the College of Arts and Letters student advisory committee, began investigating the possibilities of having an auditorium complex built.

The students have talked with John Waite, asst. dean of Arts and Letters, E.C. Reynolds, chairman of the Theater Dept., and Jack Breslin, executive vice president of the University.

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## TRUTH NECESSARY

### Agnew says he speaks his mind, not Nixon's

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he spoke out against protest movements because "like the great silent majority, I had had enough," and not because President Nixon told him to.

In a guest editorial titled "I did it on my own," written for the current issue of Life magazine, Agnew asserted:

"Protest is generally negative in content. It is against some person or thing. It does not offer constructive alternatives and is not conducive to creating the thoughtful atmosphere where positive answers may be formulated."

Agnew, in his editorial, did not refer to his Des Moines Iowa, speech criticizing the television networks nor to his Montgomery, Ala., speech criticizing the press.

Limiting himself to the speech in which he attacked protest movements in general and the Vietnam moratorium in particular, the vice president said, "I did not make my speech at New Orleans to accommodate the President or even the American people. I made it to fulfill my own conviction that a political leader should lead, should point out problems where problems exist and dangers where dangers exist."

He said that "the most often asked question of the past weeks has been, 'What set the Vice President off?' The most frequently suggested answer is 'the President.'"

"That is the easy answer. It certainly would be an obvious explanation in keeping with the traditional job description. But it is not the answer."

"The reason I spoke out was because like the great silent majority I had had enough. And because I am an elected official, I felt I owed it to those I serve to speak the truth."

As for the antiwar moratorium, Agnew repeated his view that "it is not only

negative in content but brutally counter-productive. It encourages the North Vietnamese government to escalate the fighting and fortifies their recalcitrance at the bargaining table in Paris.

## China attacks Soviet stance on border talks

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China denounced the Soviet Union by name Sunday and a Japanese news dispatch from Peking said this indicated China's displeasure with the Soviet attitude in border talks under way in the Chinese capital.

Communist China has refrained from sounding off against the Soviet Union by name since the two nations opened the talks Oct. 20 aimed at solving their critical border dispute.

People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist party, made the direct accusation in an editorial marking the 20th anniversary of diplomatic relations with Albania, China's only ally in Eastern Europe.

The editorial, distributed by Peking's official Hsinhua, news agency monitored here, charged that: "U.S. imperialism and Soviet revisionist social-imperialism... are stepping up their arms expansion and war preparations in an attempt to realize their own ambitions."

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## Violence probe asks action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fear of violence "is gnawing at the vitals of urban America," the national violence commission declared Sunday. It called on the government to spend massive sums of money over several years to root out the causes.

"An improved criminal justice system is required to contain the growth of violent crime," the commission said. And it made several recommendations, including

increased foot patrols by interracial police team in the ghettos, better street lighting and "increased police-community relations activity in the slum ghettos."

It recommended providing free drugs such as methadone to addicts so they would not have to rob to support their habits.

But the commission declared "only progress toward urban reconstruction can reduce the strength of crime-causing forces in the inner city."

Milton S. Eisenhower chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence created in 1968 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, stressed the need for urgency.

In a news conference, he echoed the report's recommendation that if the nation's Vietnam commitment prevents a full-scale war on U.S. urban ills at present "we should now legally make the essential commitments and then carry them out as quickly as funds can be obtained."

Eisenhower said the cost would amount to "billions... massive sums of money" over several years.

The commission said that in reaction to violent crimes "we are closing ourselves into fortresses when collectively we should be building the great open-city societies of which we are capable."

In summing up the problem the commission found:

"Violent crimes are chiefly a problem of the cities of the nation, and there violent crimes are committed mainly by the young, poor male inhabitants of the ghetto slums."

"In the slums increasingly powerful social forces are generating rising levels of violent crimes which, unless checked, threaten to turn our cities into defensive, fearful societies."



Cantlon

funds and the role of the state advisory committee for the school.

The ad hoc committee, headed by

Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, was established on Nov. 17 in response to a Nov. 14 letter from the State Board of Education asking the University to respond to the offer of the osteopathic school.

Other members of the committee include Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science; Dr. Andrew L. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine; Harold Hart, professor of chemistry; Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology; C. David

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## Pravda: U.S. trying to hinder arms talk

MOSCOW (AP) — The atmosphere surrounding the U.S.-Soviet talks on ending the strategic arms race is favorable but difficulties may lie ahead, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said Sunday.

Its comments were the first Soviet press reaction to the talks, since they began last Monday in Helsinki, Finland.

In a dispatch from Helsinki, Pravda correspondents contended that the difficulties may lie not with the United States but with its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO). None has a part in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Pravda claimed that some American allies are trying to hinder the talks by advising the United States to demand Soviet concessions on various other world problems.

While accusing U.S. allies of raising

conditions that might hinder progress in the talks, Pravda avoided direct criticism of the United States itself.

This restraint indicated to some Westerners in Moscow a Soviet desire so far to avoid propaganda attacks that might hurt the chances for reaching agreement on curbing the nuclear arms race.

Pravda correspondents Sergei Vishnevsky and Y. Yakhontov wrote:

"The atmosphere around the Soviet-American meeting in Helsinki is on the whole favorable for a businesslike discussion of the important and complex problem."

"However, it is already becoming evident now that certain circles of some Western countries are making attempts to put a spoke in the wheels of the discussions under way here."

"Having no opportunity to directly influence their American partner, they are trying to do this in a roundabout way."

"In a number of so-called recommendations is a striving to divert the partners from their direct task -- discussing the problem of restraining the strategic arms race -- and to impose various kinds of 'package' problems and additional conditions."

"So, for example," the Pravda writers said, "the conservative London Daily Telegraph appeals to U.S. diplomacy to inflict a 'blow' to the Soviet Union, demanding concessions on many international problems."

"Opponents of détente relaxation of tension in other NATO countries, including West Germany, are quite alarmed over the Helsinki meeting."

"The Hamburg weekly 'Der Spiegel' writes about 'suspicious which have arisen among some European allies of Washington in connection with the discussions in the capital of Finland.'"

"They demand," the magazine points out, "satisfaction of their interests," and the militaristic character of their "interests" is well known to everybody," the Pravda writers charged.

Lift those maxis:  
don't let your chic  
drag on the street

NEW YORK (AP) — "Ladies lift your maxis." That sign by the escalator of a New York department store spotlights fashion's newest problem: how to be stylish without tripping.

The maxicoat, for the ultimate in chic, should end at the ankle. Most girls, however, find the coats dragging around the top of the shoe and most don't bother to shorten them.

Escalators are an obvious hazard. Shoppers with arms full of packages, fingers groping for a hold on the rail find it difficult to step on the moving stairs without getting the coat caught.

Many stores say they haven't had any real problems with customers getting injured, but they're keeping their fingers crossed.

Maxicoat wearers find out about the perils almost immediately.

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## U-M Rose Bowl-bound

An aerial view of the University of Michigan stadium reveals the record crowd of 103,588 spectators, the largest in football history, which watched the Wolverines overwhelm the Ohio State Buckeyes, 24-12. This victory gave U-M a clear road to the Rose Bowl.

AP Wirephoto

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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award  
for outstanding journalism.



DAVE SHORT

## Support graffiti--read a wall

Americans have always had a bit of a hang-up about laughing at themselves and their problems in the past.

But American humor has been undergoing a tremendous change as of late. And you need not look any further than the nearest wall, newspaper or television set to discover the change.

America increasingly has become a nation of slang buttons, graffiti posters, slogans and classic one-liners. The range of humor issues has a tremendous reach, too. Take, for instance, the graffiti etc., used in discussing American political figures:

--"Mayor Daley watches Highway Patrol."

--"Spiro Agnew is the Credibility Gap."

--"J. Edgar Hoover sleeps with a night light."

--"General Hershey flunked Camping Out 101."

--"Spiro Agnew & Richard Nixon = 0."

--"Teddy Kennedy waived Driver's Education 100."

--"Spiroitis is putting your effete in your mouth."

--"George Romney takes in washing."

--"George Wallace and Lester Maddox eat Soul food."

By examining current graffiti, etc., one becomes aware of the burning issues in America, too. For instance:

--"Our problem is how to crawl out of Vietnam standing up."

--"Join the Marines--Intervene in the country of your choice."

--"Crime wouldn't pay if the government ran it."

--"Mobe should have held its March on Washington after the football season was over -- then maybe Nixon would have watched it."

--"Ban the Bomb--Save the world for conventional warfare."

--"We are the people that our parents warned us about."

--"The only wars that we want are gas price wars."

--"Mafia recruiters are on our campus."

--"The Supreme Court would rule that Jack the Ripper was only misguided."

--"Suppose they held a war and nobody showed up."

The furor over sex, sex education, drugs and drug education in America has also brought out a rash of graffiti and slogans. For example:

--"Use contraceptives--take the worry out of being close."

--"Planned Parenthood requires practice."

--"Support the Pope--Have a baby today."

--"Sex is God's way of laughing at the rich."

--"A businessman for Pope."

--"Nowadays, you don't worry about the religion or the race of your kid's sweetheart--you just pray for the right sex."

--"So I'm wrong--can I help it if I'm a test tube baby."

--"Speed kills, but what a way to go."

--"Support your local pusher."

--"All I want for Christmas is a nickel bag of ..."

American piousness and Puritan heritage has always served to somewhat limit the more cutting quips about the Church and church matters. But, times are changing:

--"Support your local Church--Play Bingo."

--"This is a segregated Church--sinners only."

--"God's will is still in Probate."

--"Now, for today's Sermon--Why you should donate \$5 instead of \$1."

--"Your way to Heaven is through the Church; Your way to Hell is through the Church."

--"Father Groppi for Pope."

--"Why is it that they always schedule church sermons at the same time as last week's football reruns."

And then there is the graffiti and slogans that are meant solely for the sake of lighthearted laughter. Of all the forms of graffiti-type humor, these are probably the easiest to laugh at because they offend few people. For instance:

--"Love never dies of starvation--just indigestion."

--"Humpty Dumpty had a great fall--but a lousy summer."

--"Eat cow dung--15 million flies can't be that wrong."

--"Tarzan and Jane are living in sin."

--"Acquit Socrates."

--"Where in the hell is Caro, Mich?"

--"Lady Godiva wore a fall."

--"In all our parks, in all our cities you'll find no statues of committees."

--"Warning--These premises are patrolled by Giant Green Frogs."

--"Bayer is Excedrin's biggest headache."

--"Nasser drinks Mogen David."

--"Plastic Hippies have no bippies."

--"God is watching so give him a good show."

All in all, graffiti, slogans, etc., appear as though they are here to stay in American society. The key is to keep the graffiti, etc., rolling-and to keep laughing.

With Americans increasingly starting to take a new look at their long standing institutions, policies, leaders and their way of life, they are going to have to be able to laugh at themselves regardless of how much pain it might involve.



"... Tell it to the judge ... !"

## EDITORIALS

### Unrealistic bonds for marijuana users

Last week local law enforcement agencies pulled off yet another of their massive thrusts against drug abuse.

Nineteen people altogether, including a few students, were arrested on charges ranging from possession of marijuana to sale of heroin. On the surface there is nothing especially significant about all this in as much as -- to emulate Spiro Agnew -- if you have seen one bust, you have seen them all.

This past week, however, when those arrested started getting out of the Ingham County Jail on bail, an interesting phenomenon occurred. One individual who had been charged with sale and possession of heroin was required to post a \$5,000 bail, while a second person charged only with the possession of marijuana had to put up \$3,500. This is a striking inequity.

The discrepancy of \$1,500 between the two bonds leads to the conclusion that in the eyes of the court, possession of pot is only slightly better than selling heroin. This makes about as much sense as equating simple assault with first-degree murder. We can only assume that the court continues to hold to the discredited thesis that marijuana is an addictive, destructive device of the devil. This is especially unnerving when one ponders the implication that if the court is so off-base on the realities of the drug problem then there is a very good chance that it may be equally off-center in any number of other areas.

When the fact that the two individuals in question are also students is taken into account a second inequity emerges. Amendment VIII of the United

*We can only assume that the court continues to hold to the discredited thesis that marijuana is an addictive, destructive device of the devil. This is especially unnerving when one ponders the implication that ... there is a very good chance that it (the court) may be equally off-center in any number of other areas.*

States Constitution specifically forbids "excessive bail" and, while this is a highly elastic clause, we wonder if it does not have some bearing on the bonds set for Ingham County's latest group of drug offenders.

The argument can be made that the sale of heroin is such a heinous crime that a bond of \$5,000 is in no way unreasonable, but if this is so then \$3,500 for possession of marijuana is clearly excessive. Further, while \$3,500 may not be all that excessive an amount for the average citizen it is certainly a bit steep for the average college student. Few students have \$3,500 just laying around, indeed it is doubtful that the value of all the worldly possessions of the average student would total such a sum, and the \$350 that would be necessary to obtain the services of a bondsman is more than many students spend on room and board in an entire term.

We feel that the courts of Ingham County should review their policy regarding drug offenses and setting bond and come up with a more realistic formula. As things presently stand our local judiciary is not administering equal justice to all.

--The Editors

### The growing rift between Nixon and the Congress

When the Johnson Administration extended the scope of the fighting in Vietnam, it was proud to claim that the United States was supported in manpower by nations such as Australia, South Korea and the Philippines. Unfortunately, the Congress was not informed that the United States had spent approximately \$39 million "to finance, equip and send a small Filipino construction battalion" to South Vietnam in 1966.

This disclosure is the result of testimony just released by a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee dealing with U.S. involvement and commitments abroad.

Sen. Fulbright put it succinctly when he stated his own feeling "that all we did was go over and hire their soldiers in order to support our then administration's view that so many people were in sympathy with our war in Vietnam ..."

It was further reported through the testimony that of the \$39 million, \$35 million went to support the unit in Vietnam while the remaining \$4 million was provided to strengthen forces at their home bases in the Philippines. An enlightening factor coming from the subcommittee shows that while second lieutenants received \$90 a month from the Philippine government, the United

States paid them \$120 more, or \$210 total.

These disclosures are distressing signals because the American public, including the Congress, is undoubtedly in for more secrets about our government's expensive world-wide commitments. In this case, and in practically all information uncovered by the subcommittee, the Johnson Administration is the culprit.

Perhaps worse than the money unwisely invested is the growing noticeable rift between the Executive branch of government and Congress. More and more frequently senators and representatives are questioning the Executive branch's unilateral decisions which bring us into undeclared wars and bilateral agreements with nations. First, there was the Gulf of Tonkin resolution; then, Laos; and now, the Philippines.

In this vicious cycle, the American people lose faith in their representatives in Washington, their representatives become highly critical of the Executive government and the Executive branch requests the "silent majority" to just keep up the silence as a show of support. This must cease if there is to remain any confidence in our political system.

--The Editors

## OUR READERS' MIND

### 'U' finances need public disclosure

To The Editor:

To Dr. Wharton:

At the time of my retirement from the MSU Board of Trustees last year, I stated that I would continue an active interest in the affairs of the University. This interest grew out of my experience on the board. During my tenure I made a personal investigation of the contracting activities of the University.

It was from these investigations that developed the public knowledge of the very serious conflicts of interest by Philip May, vice president and treasurer. Because

of public pressure, Mr. May was forced out of office after the election last November.

I also found serious infractions of ethical procurement and inspection practices in the construction of the power plant and the language laboratory. Needless to say, frantic efforts were made by top University officials including some trustees and politicians to bring maximum pressure to bear to conceal these irregularities, to defend the guilty parties and to impugn and discredit the revealers in every possible way.

Mr. May and Mr. Hannah have now left

the University, thus foreclosing the principal sources of information on these practices. I am convinced that a full disclosure was never made. Nor am I convinced that some persons involved are not yet connected with the University and some questionable procedures are not still in use.

In my opinion, nothing can do so much harm to a public institution as questionable financial practices. I therefore urge you, as the first action of your administration, to undertake a full public disclosure of the financial management practices in recent

years of MSU. These questions do not involve just the books of account, but rather the contracting arrangements, the relations between contractors and University officials, and the methods by which contractor performance is inspected and accepted.

As a concerned citizen, I stand ready to aid you in these efforts in any way you may desire.

C. Allen Harlan  
former trustee

### Bad coverage

To The Editor:

Your reporting on the Massey Committee proposals in Wednesday's State News scarcely exemplifies the awards "for outstanding journalism" proudly noted on your editorial page masthead. May I ask which accused "Machiavellian elements of the faculty have made a positive effort to keep the report under wraps lest the student body become aware of it and pressure for its passage?" Your slanderous accusation is all the more irresponsible when the plain facts are that the Massey Report has been a public document for months, that the Academic Council (including student representatives) spent several long public sessions debating its contents and that the sole reason it did not receive wide distribution among students was your failure to publish it when the issue was newsworthy. Furthermore, the substance of the extensive debates over the document went largely unreported at the time.

Another sad feature of Wednesday's "coverage" of the report was its biased presentation of viewpoints. Your readers should note that not a single statement that presented a view contrary to that of the Massey Committee was deemed worthy of note. All opponents are thereby automatically reduced to being anti-student-rights "bad guys." No one is credited with opposing the Report for decent reasons shared by any students. How will your readers be able to participate intelligently in the discussion of this report on student participation when your presentation is so one-sided? You are entitled to express your own conclusions in your editorials, but a Pacemaker award for journalism sits poorly on the desks of those who seem utterly unmindful of where their editorials end and their reporting begins.

Herbert Garfinkel  
Dean, James Madison College



GEORGE BULLARD

### Financing the University

Dropped a course lately? Then perhaps you've already received your half-pittance for daring to change your academic mind.

Trustees have approved a system that can charge \$50 or more to drop a course. Nobody's sure what to do about the boondoggle, but a presidential committee is now investigating alternatives to the robbery.

Robbery accurately describes the system. Trustees can store in the royal treasury a full half of all instruction fees paid for but not used. No one questions the student's right to drop a course. But the exorbitant charge deserves criticism.

Administrative costs are hardly an excuse for the half-rebate. If it costs up to \$50 to drive a single drop card through MSU administration, perhaps the system needs to be updated or replaced.

Acting President Adams asked the investigating committee to gear recommendations to "reflect the 'equal treatment' philosophy of the basic fee structure insofar as possible ... ." As chief

administrator, he is soliciting opinion to recommend changes to trustees.

But trustees wield the power. Five votes could change the rebate system. An appropriate time for the vote would be after trustees accept the millions of dollars in gifts and grants. While they're lapping up all that gravy, they could pass a bit down to students in the form of just rebates.

And while they're grinning over all the loot, they can reflect on the 15 cent per cup of campus coffee. That's 15 cents PER CUP -- no refill.

Off campus restaurants charge 15 cents for unlimited refills. If the University grill system is not efficient enough to offer the same service, a \$500 subsidy out of all those millions would be nice.

Maybe even a few dollars to alter the prison decor of the Union.

I don't want to rock the financial stability of the University. Far from it. In fact, if we're really hurting, I have a few suggestions comparable to half rebates and 15 cent coffees.

Pay toilets are an obvious solution. Surprisingly, trustees have overlooked this sure moneymaker. With only 20 minutes between classes, who's going to quibble over a dime?

How about charging a dollar admission to trustee meetings? Solid entertainment. Of course, as show biz people, trustees would have to show up on time to meetings -- not indulge in their customary tardiness.

They could open with a soft shoe routine down the rosewood table, wear white satin suits and call themselves the Righteous Brothers.

Spectators could play the Trustee Game: winning a prize for correctly guessing what public business was conducted during the last secret session.

Pay TV is another sure winner. Certainly a half dollar would be a small price for 50 minutes of Handsome Al Mandelstamm.

Possibilities are endless. Trustees meet 11 times annually. With a little foresight, they could surely come up with at least a shaft-a-month.



# Clergymen provide pregnancy counseling

By BETSY ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

Are you pregnant? Do you need advice about a legal, therapeutic abortion? Do you want information about contraceptives, pregnancy testing or adoptive services? Call 332-6410.

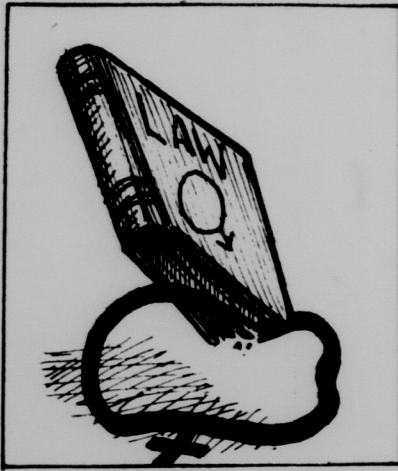
This is the East Lansing number of the Michigan Clergy or Problem Pregnancy Counseling, (MCPPC), a statewide organization of over 50 clergymen who provide counseling and referral for women wanting the above information.

A 24-hour electronic answering service will give the names and phone numbers of clergy men who can be called for an appointment.

The Rev. Don Ward, Lansing area co-ordinator, said Lansing is one of the program's six Michigan areas. Others are Grand Rapids, Flint, Saginaw, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

"The laws are repressive with regard to women. Women are really the only repressed majority in this country," the Rev. Mr. Ward said.

Ten states have laws permitting abortion for physical or psychiatric reasons. Most of



Third in a series  
them have residence requirements for women who want to have abortions there, he said.

Michigan laws permit abortion only if the mother's health is in danger, and due to these laws, a 12-year-old can be raped and not allowed an abortion.

The MCPPC includes clergy of ten Protestant denominations and of the Jewish faith. The Rev. Mr. Ward said there is also cooperation from the Catholic Church on a limited level.

It is funded by "donations from interested persons and organizations and appreciative clientele."

The East Lansing office of the MCPPC has been counseling for 1½ years.

"Pregnancy on this campus is the major health epidemic in terms of days lost in class," the Rev. Mr. Ward said.

Of the options open to an unwed mother, the Rev. Mr. Ward said legally sanctioning the unwanted child by marriage is "a very bad option in most cases."

He added other choices include placing the child for adoption, keeping it, terminating the pregnancy by an induced abortion.

The Rev. Mr. Ward said the MCPPC does not tell a client which option to take, but instead makes it easier for a woman to choose the one most suited to her needs.

One of the services of the MCPPC is that of a rumor control center, consisting of a list of the names of doctors and

nonmedicals who have performed abortions.

He said if a woman comes to the MCPPC with the name of someone who is said to perform abortions, the MCPPC will tell her what they know about him.

The MCPPC, with a totally professional staff, never refers a woman to an illegal source. The rumor control center is for the purpose of telling her about a

doctor she has heard of. Women are referred only to professionals.

Women who want an abortion and who do not care to have one illegally are told where to get a legal, therapeutic abortion either here or overseas.

The Rev. Mr. Ward said the MCPPC requires its clients to have a pregnancy test before it helps them with an unwanted

pregnancy.

He estimated that 20 per cent of the women who undergo an abortion operation are not pregnant.

This occurs when a woman who has had intercourse, panics and does not see a doctor when she thinks she is pregnant.

He said she may feel guilty and perhaps has missed a period. Thinking she is pregnant, she goes to an abortionist without

having had a pregnancy test.

The Rev. Mr. Ward said the illegal practitioner tells the woman she is pregnant and performs an "abortion" in order to get her money.

He contrasted such an abortion with that performed by a skilled physician, which he described as a relatively painless 15-minute procedure safer than childbirth or a tonsillectomy.

He said 30,000 American

women per year have legal abortions in England.

The Rev. Mr. Ward said a woman pays the same amount of money for the round trip to London, hospital services and meals that she would have paid for an abortion in Detroit. The entire trip can take only three or four days.

The Rev. Mr. Ward said after an unwanted pregnancy the MCPPC provides

post-termination counseling, during which a woman discusses her feelings and attitudes.

He said the MCPPC also counsels women who want contraceptives and refers them to local gynecologists and the Planned Parenthood League. The MCPPC cooperates with the family planning unit of Sparrow Hospital, and is available for residence hall education programs on contraceptives.

## Campus paper prints page on abortion aids

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI)

The campus newspaper at Southern Illinois University headlined a full page "Abortion Aid."

The student writer told students at the SIU Edwardsville branch, "It seems to us unnecessary to state that birth control and abortions are a matter of personal conscience and not the province of the state or organized religion."

The newspaper said, "Most bigger universities have birth control information available to married and unmarried students and many have abortion referral services. . . we believe that ours should take steps in that direction."

The newspaper said that, many individuals on the campus oppose attempts to legislate morality, and added, "We hope to provide, until someone else can, a forum for information about birth control and abortion."

Skiers!

Interested in a season's pass to the Lansing Ski-Club? Get it from the Moosuks for about the same price as two kegs of UnCola. Interested? See you TONIGHT, 7 p.m. at Grandmothers. (Deadline is tonight.)

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- #33 50 with the purchase of any Apple, Blackberry or Cherry CHEFS PIE
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**SUNRISE FRESH SWEET YAMS**  
3 LBS **39¢**

# Argentine writer appears at MSU

By BETSY ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

Students and faculty members packed the Music Auditorium Thursday night to hear Jorge Luis Borges, Argentine poet, critic, essayist and short-story writer, comment on his works.

He has been called Latin America's most famous short-story writer in the past two decades.

Borges, who has been almost totally blind since 1955, was accompanied by Norman Thomas di Giovanni, who read the English translations of Borges' works.

Di Giovanni read "The Anthropologist," a short story about a young anthropologist who left the city to live with the Indians.

When he returned to the city, he remembered and longed for the days when he had been in the desert and longed for the city.

On returning to the university, he told his advisor he had discovered a secret but refused to reveal it.

"What I learned there I can apply any place on earth and under any circumstances," he told his advisor.

Borges' face lit up with a brilliant smile as the audience reacted to his stories.

Di Giovanni read another story, "Pedro Salvadores." The action of the story takes place during the rule of Juan Manuel Rosas, an Argentine dictator.

In 1842, Rosas' men broke into the house of Pedro Salvadores, who had been accused of siding with the Unitarians, the

opposition party.

He managed to hide in the cellar, and his wife told them he had run away to Montevideo.

Salvadores lived in the cellar for nine years:

"Every day of his imprisonment, for all he knew, could have been the last..."

"As with so many things, the fate of Pedro Salvadores strikes us as something we are about to understand, but never quite do."

Borges said the story should be read and reread, both for the action and as a parable of loneliness.

## JAPANESE ORCHESTRA

## Concert features classics

By MAJA  
State News Reviewer

The Nippon Hoso Kyokai

Symphony—better known as the NHK—will visit MSU tonight

as a part of its first extended US

tours.

The symphony, which is subsidized by Japan's

governmental radio and television network, has been

acclaimed in England, France, Switzerland, the Soviet Union

and other countries throughout the world.

He said the story was told to him and that he had added little.

"The story is strange enough; I have simply written it down," he said.

He also recited some of his poems in Spanish.

Borges, 70, has been director of the Biblioteca Nacional in Buenos Aires since 1955.

In 1961 Borges shared with Samuel Beckett the International Publishers Formentor Prize for his book "Ficciones."

His poetry volumes include "Fervor de Buenos Aires" (1923), "Luna de enfrente" (1925), and "Cuaderno de San Martin" (1929).



### Borges comments

Jorge Luis Borges, right, world famous Argentine poet and short-story writer, appeared Thursday

night at the Music Auditorium to comment on his works. Norman T. Giovanni translated some of

Borges' works into English during his appearance. MSU was one of only three speaking engagements

Borges is making in the United States.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

### SKIERS

The M.S.U. Ski-Club meets tonight at Grandmothers. The 2nd Deposit for the Boyne Week is due.

A new movie on fundamentals will be shown, as well as a short talk on new equipment.

Tonight there will also be an opportunity to join the Lansing Ski-Club, with Season Tickets for sale at a price below the cost of 2 kegs of UnCola. Lessons and rentals will be included in this deal. All Interested

MUST ATTEND. See you at 7 p.m. TONIGHT. Everyone is welcome.

New Memberships will be taken, also deposits for all week-end trips.



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Come into the  
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NOW SERVING Delicious, Mouth Watering  
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IS  
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Monday, November 24

6:30 p.m.

104 B Wells Hall  
Christian Science Lecture  
by  
Roy J. Linning

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**SHORT WAY LINES**

The "on the go" bus line

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

What's so funny about

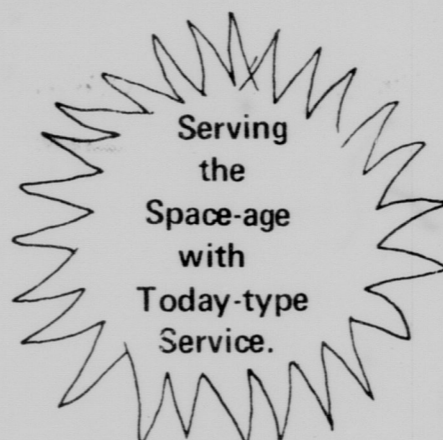
turkeys, Agnew and popcorn?

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### Detroit Greyhound Bus Departures For Thanksgiving Week

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8:50 a.m. LOCAL	
12:15 p.m. EXPRESS (Tuesday & Wednesday only)	
1:35 p.m. EXPRESS	
2:30 p.m. LOCAL	
3:30 p.m. EXPRESS (Tuesday and Wednesday only)	
4:30 p.m. EXPRESS	
6:30 p.m. EXPRESS-LOCAL (Tuesday and Wednesday only)	
8:35 p.m. EXPRESS	

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the "Hattiesburg". . .

plain toe monk strap

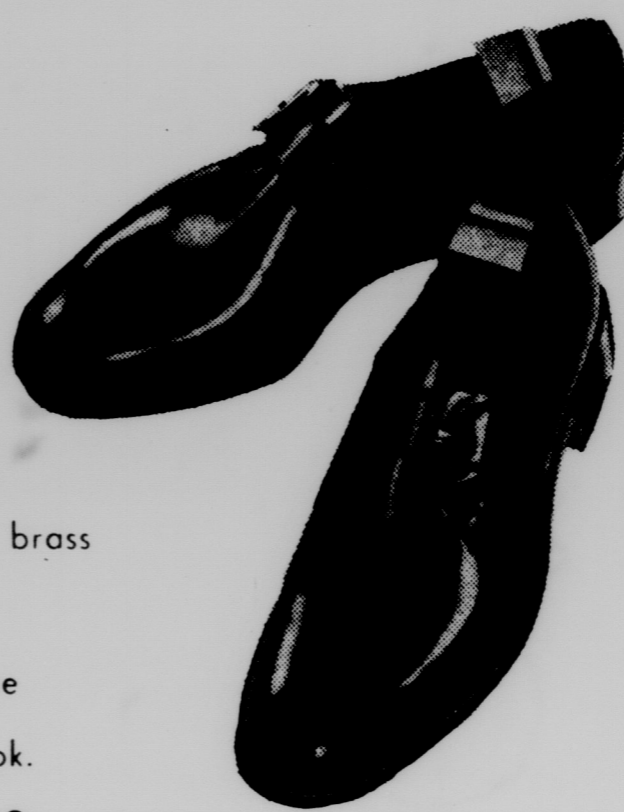
traditional with bold brass

buckle and broad toe. . .

naturally correct for the

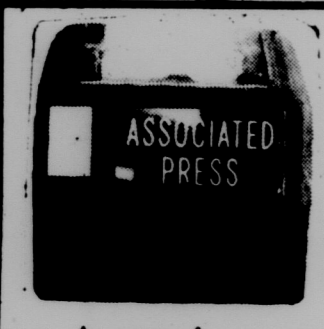
natural shoulder look.

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# NEWS summary

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



"Protest is generally negative in content. It is against some person or thing. It does not offer constructive alternatives and is not conducive to creating the thoughtful atmosphere where positive answers may be formulated."

—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

## International News

About 1,500 demonstrators marched to the U.S. embassy in London Sunday to protest alleged atrocities against Vietnamese civilians by American troops. They shouted "U.S. murderers" and attempted to hand in a petition demanding American withdrawal from Vietnam. Mounted police prevented the crowd from entering the building.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda claimed Sunday that an Israeli effort to help Soviet Jews emigrate to Israel was an "anti-Soviet subversive activity" to distract attention from Israeli crimes against Arabs. The newspaper assailed Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir for her renewed demand issued Wednesday in the Israeli parliament that Soviet Jews be allowed to settle in Israel.

North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy says Hanoi is and has been ready to meet privately with the United States to discuss "general problems" including troop withdrawals and plans for a coalition government. The New York Times reported that the United States rejected such talks on the basis of President Nixon's misinterpretation of the letter he received last August from the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

The German speaking Sudtiroler Volkspartei (South Tyrol Peoples party) accepted Sunday an Italian government package proposal to settle the half-century old dispute over the Alto Adige region of the Austrian frontier. The package in effect grants increased autonomy to the region, thus ending a decade of terrorism aimed at giving Alto Adige back to Austria or making it autonomous.

Israeli riot police beat back hundreds of stone-throwing Jewish youths who tried to storm the Arab quarter of a town near Haifa Sunday night in reprisal for terrorist bombings in northern Israel. It was the third riot in 24 hours by what police called "hotheads" in Acre, an ancient town north of the port of Haifa.

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato left Washington for San Francisco and then home Sunday. Sato refused to divulge the terms of the agreement he reached with President Nixon concerning the return of Okinawa to Japan in 1972.

## National News

The aircraft carrier USS Hornet, the prime recovery ship for Apollo 12, executed its final rehearsal for Monday's recovery in miserable weather. Despite the weather, carrier commander Captain Carl J. Seiberlich said, "We're ready."

Jean Mayer, special consultant to the President on nutrition, said Sunday that hunger and malnutrition in the United States can be eliminated in three years, but will cost three billion to five billion dollars a year to accomplish it and the President is committed to doing it. Of most immediate importance, he said, is to establish a free food stamp program and to extend food assistance programs to all counties in the United States. Mayer said that there are 30 million Americans below the poverty line and that half of them are too poor to buy a sound diet.

A blind woman playing with Braille cards has won a national championship with her husband-partner at the American Bridge League's fall tournament in Miami Beach. Lois Wiley's German shepherd seeing-eye dog sat beside her while the other players called out the cards for her benefit as they played them. The dog, of course, being unable to speak, had barked out his cards instead.

An eight-man Pentagon team accompanied by a special presidential aide arrived in Saigon Sunday to investigate racial and minority-group relations among United States forces in Vietnam. It is to "study the implementation of Dept. of Defense policies and programs dealing with minority-group relations with the military."

Hurricane Martha veered away from the United States Sunday and drifted in a southwesterly direction in the Caribbean and towards Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. The National Hurricane Center warned interests there to prepare for possible storm conditions. Martha's highest winds were clocked at 75 m.p.h., barely of hurricane force.

# Amended open house rule approved by 'U' committee

By IRENE PINCKES  
State News Staff Writer

An amended version of the proposed open house policy, sponsored by ICC, IFC, MHA, PAN-HEL and WIC, was passed Friday by the University Committee on Student Affairs.

The new policy would allow all living units to make their own decisions concerning the length and hours for open houses.

The current policy states that

no living unit can hold an open house on weekdays between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Doug Laycock, Woodriver, Ill. senior and president of the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), said the thrust of all the previous open house policies has been that each hall should decide its position on open houses, yet these policies still had restrictions.

"The new policy wipes out restrictions and allows each

living unit to actually make its own decisions," Laycock added.

Donna O'Donohue, Harbert sophomore and president of the Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), said that the amendment to the policy, in the form of a recommendation, asks that the hall councils thoroughly look into an escort policy and investigate roommate rights and then adopt recommendations.

"The added amendment is in

keeping with the general tone of the policy, to let each living unit decide what its best procedures would be," Miss O'Donohue said.

Laycock said that in actuality the new open house policy should not be labeled a 24-hour open house policy because it is really a hall option policy with each hall deciding for itself the length of its open house.

The major governing groups have stated in the policy that it is not the intent of the policy to condone premarital intercourse or cohabitation and that "repeated and consistent disregard and misuse of this policy may be grounds for this policy's review and possible amendment."

They place the responsibility for the success of the policy on the individual student with the hope that the student will conduct himself "in accordance with the policies and ordinances of MSU."

The new policy will now be sent back to the residence halls for approval of the amendment and then if passed, will be sent to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for approval.

## NO SUDDEN END

# Vietnam war to die slowly without treaty admiral says

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The U.S. chief of naval operations, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, predicted Sunday that the war in Vietnam is more likely to fade away than to come to a sudden end with one formal agreement.

"I think that if agreements enter into it," he said, "there will be a series of agreements."

"You've got to remember that the North Vietnamese, to this date, have never directly admitted that they have any forces in South Vietnam. So when they talk about withdrawing their forces, they say, 'what forces?'"

"There's no clear-cut battle-line, either, as we had in Europe. And you don't have the situation as we had in Japan, where we had the enemy practically surrounded and were preparing to make an invasion on his homeland."

"So it is entirely possible," Moorer said, "that historians will not be able to say that on such-and-such a year the war in Vietnam ended."

The admiral made the forecast in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report.

In another interview in the magazine, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the country is in a "dangerous mood" over Vietnam.

"Concerned, disturbed, uneasy-and that applies to all groups on both sides and all sides of Vietnam," Mansfield said of the mood of the country, his mail and other sources.

"Vietnam is the difficulty which lies at the base of all our other troubles, directly or indirectly."

"It's a dangerous mood, because emotionalism seems to be taking over logic. I am somewhat disturbed at what appears to me to be an increasingly division within the

Abrams to show two space films  
Abrams planetarium will offer a double color feature on space exploration at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.  
The films are the final presentations of the NASA documentaries offered by the planetarium this month.



**Cafeteria Hours**  
Monday-Saturday-Lunch 11:15-1:15  
Dinner 5:00-7:00  
Sunday Dinner - 12:00 - 2:00  
(Students-show your I.D. for tax exemption on meals)

**Union Cafeteria**  
Basement Union Building  
355-3492




country; instead of a lowering of voices, the beginnings of shouting matches."

Mansfield praised the peacefulness, on the whole, of the Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 antiwar demonstrations and said they made an impression on Congress "and I believe it's had an impression on the administration as well."

But he added "I wish we would lower our voices and try to understand one another and do what we could-not to prolong the war, not to create difficult divisions at home but to help the President shorten the path to peace so that we can get out of southeast Asia lock, stock and barrel, once a settlement has been achieved."

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<b>Barnes &amp; Hind Wetting Solution</b> \$1.09 Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 11-29-69	<b>Virginia Maid Panty Hose</b> \$1.33 Limit 3 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 11-29-69
<b>Shoe Saver Silicone Water Repellent</b> 67¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 11-29-69	<b>10% OFF THE DISCOUNT PRICE ON ALL CLAIROL HAIR COLORING</b> Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 11-29-69
<b>1 COMPLEXION BAR OF Safeguard Free (WITH THIS COUPON) ADDITIONAL BARS OFFERS EXPIRES 11-11-69 LIMIT ONE FREE COMPLEXION BAR PER FAMILY GOOD ONLY AT STATE DISCOUNT NORMAL RETAIL PRICE 19¢ PER COMPLEXION BAR</b> The ABOVE Coupon Expires 11-29-69	
<b>STATE DISCOUNT</b> We Cash MSU Payroll Checks I.D. Required 307 East Grand River	

# Navy planes launch attack on VC supply lines in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — Anticipating an enemy buildup, the U.S. command has launched a new air campaign against North Vietnamese road networks in neighboring Laos, officials sources reported Sunday.

They said U.S. Navy planes flying from two carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin have been diverted from targets in South Vietnam to join the Air Force in strikes in eastern Laos.

The U.S. command declined to comment on the reports, but 7th Fleet communiques showed that Navy planes had flown no missions in South Vietnam for the past five days.

The informants said the entire Navy effort was being concentrated on Laos, a nation which is itself at war against the

combined forces of the Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese. "This is a key time," one of the informants said. "We're keeping the pressure on."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in Washington recently that there has been some increase in the infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam during the past two weeks.

Official sources have said that North Vietnamese troops have repaired road networks called the Ho Chi Minh Trail through eastern Laos, the enemy's main infiltration corridor into South Vietnam.

"They are close to the capability now of beginning a buildup," said one source. "The question is: Will they exercise it?"

Everything they say in their documents indicates they will." Several hundred Navy and Air Force planes make daily raids in Laos, but now that the monsoons have ended, the American raids have been stepped up.

The mission of the bombers is to knock out repaired road networks before the enemy can begin hauling war material, stocked in truck parks in North Vietnam, through Laos and into South Vietnam. Another mission is to interdict troop movements through Laos that have already begun, according to Laird.

Sources noted that since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam more than a year ago, the enemy has been able to move his supply much farther south to large passes leading directly into the trail network in Laos, without fear of them being interdicted.

The sources added the intelligence has detected for the past several weeks a heavy buildup of trucks and the existence of fuel pipelines just above the demilitarized zone, which divides the two Vietnams, and in the Mu Gia Pass that leads directly into Laos.

At the same time, sources said, some of the Navy planes are continuing reconnaissance over North Vietnam itself, keeping tabs on supply and troop movements.

In another war development, South Vietnamese troops who took over operations in the northern Mekong Delta from the

U.S. 9th Division have suffered serious losses to the hands of the Viet Cong in the past week, government headquarters in Saigon reported Sunday.

The operations marked the first major Viet Cong action in the area since the 10,000 men of the U.S. 9th Division were withdrawn last summer under President Nixon's initial order for the redeployment of 25,000 Americans from Vietnam.

In another critical area for the allied command, North Vietnamese troops kept up the pressure on the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Special Forces camps along the Cambodian border in the southern central highlands, 110 to 135 miles northeast of Saigon.

In still another setback to the South Vietnamese, a U.S. helicopter gunship accidentally fired a rocket into the ranks of one of their battalions Saturday during fighting 50 miles northeast of Saigon. One South Vietnamese infantryman was killed. 31 others including the battalion commander and two American advisors were wounded.



## Which route?

Standing in front of the ride board in the Union, this man seems unable to decide which rider or route will suit his purposes. Students who need riders advertise here, posting their names, phone numbers and destinations.

State News photo by Norm Payea

## Moon crew no. 2 also earns glory

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Get set, America, to welcome No. 2. Pete Conrad, Al Bean and Dick Gordon are coming back from the moon.

Because they did it first, Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins got the ticket-tape parades, the round-the-world banquet tour and their pictures in sixth-grade geographies.

That's how it should be, but what about No. 2?

Let it be said that no man in history has traveled farther than Gordon. Credit Conrad and Bean with loping on the moon longer and farther than Armstrong and Aldrin combined.

Add that it was fitting that Conrad and Bean ignored immortality, preferring to whoop and cackle when they got to the moon because without exuberance and spirit, why would a man want to go there?

"That's one small step for a man; one giant leap for mankind," Armstrong said as he stepped off his spacecraft ladder. That's the kind of sentence that fits snugly into dictionaries of quotations.

But those dictionaries ought to add that Conrad said at the same spot in the flight plan: "That may have been a small step for Neil but it's a long one for me."

Isn't it nice that faced with a television camera that wouldn't work they hit the darned thing with a hammer? What automatic gadget is programmed to think like that?

So welcome home, No. 2. Welcome home three humans who did a glorious thing for themselves for you and for the spirit. And hold a ticker tape parade in your heart.

## Tape deck robberies rampant

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

Three tape decks were reported stolen from cars parked on campus over the weekend, according to University police.

David J. Meaker, Dearborn sophomore, reported a tape deck and assorted tapes valued at \$60 taken Friday from his car parked in Lot F. John K. Brocklehurst, Trenton junior, reported a tape deck worth \$69 stolen Friday from his car parked in Lot F.

Edward L. Latendresse, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, reported a tape deck and four tapes valued at \$157 taken Friday from his car also parked in Lot F.

University Police Corp. John A. Peterson repeated the department's concern over the increasing number of tape decks reported stolen on campus.

"We're trying to find some kind of pattern to these thefts," Peterson said. "We're almost certain there is a group involved here and were just about breaking our backs trying to get to the bottom of it."

Peterson again asked students to put an identifying mark on their decks and to record the serial numbers to help police recover stolen tape decks.

Other thefts on campus over the weekend included four coats totaling more than \$200 taken from the coat rack outside the Wilson Hall cafeteria Friday evening.

Complainants were Deborah A. Dize, Birmingham freshman; Brian C. Howard, Jackson freshman; Mary R. Zabarenko, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman; and Ronald P. Segerstrom, Detroit sophomore.

## Latin American Center assigned new director

John M. Hunter, professor of economics, was named director of the Latin American Studies Center by the board of trustees Friday.

Hunter, who has taught at

MSU for 20 years, will take over the directorship on Jan. 2, 1970.

At MSU, he has served as acting head of the Dept. of Economics and was assigned to MSU's Brazil Higher Education Project from 1967-68.

Hunter's work in Latin America also included two years as program specialist for the Ford Foundation in Argentina and two years as director of the Center of Studies in Economic Development at the University of the Andes in Columbia.

## HOLMES HALL DIALOGUE

# Aggression investigated

By MIKE KENEALY

Man as an aggressive animal was discussed recently by psychology, anthropology and religious representatives at a

### Skiers

Last chance for the Moosuski Boyne week special. Includes lodging, meals, lifts, entertainment, lessons etc. Interested? See you TONIGHT, 7:00 p.m. at Grandmothers.

Holmes Hall Dialogue, entitled "Aggression-Part of Man's Nature."

The three speakers at the seminar were Gary R. Vandebos, graduate student in psychology; Terrell W. Phenice, asst. professor of anthropology; and the Rev. E. Eugene Williams of East Lansing Trinity Church.

As a therapist, Vandebos said he sees two types of aggressive individuals: those who feel like being aggressive but know they can't be or don't have the ability to be aggressive, and those who have already aggressed toward another and in some way society has conditioned them.

Vandebos said when these urges to become aggressive are

repressed, they may explode later in life.

Phenice, speaking from an anthropological position, said man has retained aggression from animal life.

He said that expressions like "Homo Sapiens are aggressive," "Humans are killer apes" or "The history of the human is stained with the blood of wars," are popular expressions but lack any real meaning.

Man is aggressive, humans kill - history has recorded a bloody past, Phenice said. But, he continued, men have an unusual ability to love, they are hurt and express remorse at the death of other humans. He said man's history can be viewed also as a

million years of learning to live together and striving for peace.

Aggression, the urges to strike out and to flee a potentially dangerous foe are all innate, Phenice said, adding that "we are stuck with aggression like we are stuck with love and sex."

"Aggression is both good and bad. A healthy organism must have an equal balance," he said.

Disagreeing with the philosophy that "man is a killer ape," Phenice noted that in 1965, 631 killings occurred in New York City. "These are a precious few for a city where 8 million people are crammed,"

The Rev. Mr. Williams who spoke on the moral aspects of human aggression, said that aggression is inevitably a real part of society.

The adoption of moral standards is impossible. "Each individual must realize the unreleased aggression inside himself," he said.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day and Sundays during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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## DO THE DEAD RETURN ???

A Startling Expose' and Discussion of  
Extra Sensory Perception • Witchcraft  
The Supernatural

by  
*Andre Kole*  
America's Leading Illusionist

Andre Kole has spoken in 43 countries on five continents of the world, and on national television in 30 countries. This year, he will probably be performing and speaking on more college and university campuses throughout the world than any other person.

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN" is the title Mr. Kole gives to this intriguing presentation in which, among other things, he will give a visible demonstration of the Fourth Dimension, and reveal some amazing predictions of the future which could affect the life of every person in attendance.

This unusual presentation is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Due to his interest in the supernatural, Mr. Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist. This will no doubt be the most unusual program you will ever witness.



Sunday, Nov. 30th 9:00 p.m. University Auditorium Gen. Admission \$1.00  
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## Card sales to support moratorium

Looking for an appropriate Christmas card? ASMSU has the answer: Monday, Dec. 1, ASMSU will put 20,000 season greetings, focused on the peace issue, on sale at five for 50 cents and 25 for \$2.

The cards will be sold in dormitories, fraternities, sororities and cooperative living units. ASMSU also announced that the cards would be sold in the Student Services Bldg. offices and the Man and Nature Book Store.

ASMSU is selling the cards to raise money for the December moratorium programs.



## DRIVERS A PROBLEM

# Snow no thrill for city crew

By DEBORAH FITCH  
Feature Editor

Lots of snow is dandy when you're inside, roasting chestnuts on an open fire, but when your job is to clear the streets of East Lansing, the thrill is gone.

Joe Manz, East Lansing street superintendent, said there are always problems with the first snow of the season, no matter how many inches fall.

"People have to learn to drive all over again," he said, "and most of them drive much too fast for conditions."

The East Lansing snow removal teams, which are under the jurisdiction of the East Lansing Public Service Dept., don't always wait until the dead of night to man the salt trucks and snowplows.

"When they work depends on when the snow falls," Manz said. They begin by clearing the "trunk lines" — those stretches

of state highways that fall inside the East Lansing city limits. After the trunk lines are cleared, the teams move to the main arteries of city traffic — like Albert Avenue — then to residential areas.

The snow teams work inside boundaries formed by Lake Lansing Road on the north, Forest Road on the south, Coolidge Street on the west and along Burcham Road to Park Lake Road on the east.

Areas outside these limits are the responsibility of the Lansing Street Dept., the State Dept. of Highways and, for MSU, the Grounds Dept.

Manz said snow removal usually means salting, but when more snow has accumulated than the salt can handle, the teams haul out East Lansing's eight snowplows.

Normally the salting and plowing jobs fall to the Street Dept.'s team of 15 men, but if

the snow fall is excessive — over a foot — the crews work around the clock and men from other departments have to be called in to assist.

Manz said that snow is not the only problem involved in snow removal.

Parking is another hindrance. Presently, the only city ordinance governing parking on city streets dictates that it cannot be done between 2 and 5 a.m. Manz said it would help snow removal if the ordinance were changed so that the time vehicles could not be parked on the streets was extended, but he said he doesn't think it will be changed.

Manz said his department gets complaints about snow removal from East Lansing residents. Most of them are angry either because the trucks haven't cleared their streets yet or because the snow removal teams have dumped snow across their driveways, he said.

"But if we clear one driveway, we have to clear them all," Manz added.

Snow removal is budgeted through the Dept. of Public Service.

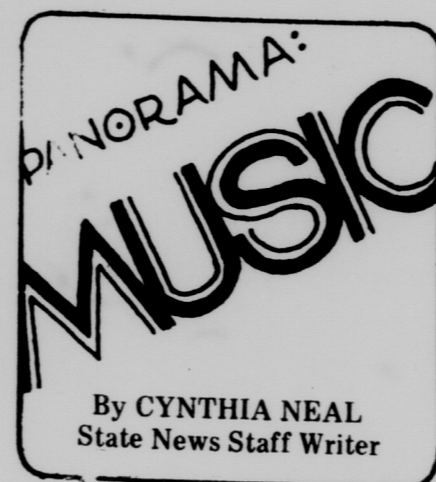
## Undergrads meet to ratify

A meeting of the undergraduate advisory committee to the Dept. of Sociology will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in 1636J Spartan Village.

A spokesman for the committee said that the constitution must be ratified immediately or the committee will lose all voting seats on the department's committees.

Rides can be arranged by phoning 353-6809, 332-3655 or 372-6608.

# Lightfoot casts folk spell



Gordon Lightfoot seemed to cast a spell over the Ford Auditorium audience Friday night with a performance any top folk performer would find hard to match.

In recent months I have witnessed, among other acts, a Joan Baez rap-session and a Judy Collins letdown which bordered on disaster. I was not really sure what to expect from a Canadian folk-hero so little acclaimed by U.S. audiences.

As a seasoned Lightfoot fan, I was glad to hear him do some of his more familiar tunes from past albums such as "Softly," a wistful reflection approaching love.

"Did She Mention My Name"

drew applause in the opening strains as the crowd remembered a younger Lightfoot. "For Loving Me" is more often associated with the group which made it famous Peter, Paul and Mary, rather than with Lightfoot the man who wrote it.

This is unfortunate because his rendition would make you wonder why any other performer would touch it. It fits him like a tailor-made suit.

And then he introduced us to some of his newer compositions to be released in February under the Reprise label. Meeting the new additions to his repertoire was our pleasure entirely, unlike with other artists who often make audiences yawn at unfamiliar tunes.

In a broken monologue preceding "Minstrel of the Dawn," Lightfoot mentioned something about "picking a guitar at 6 o'clock in the morning. . . I don't do that anymore. . . (long pause) . yes, I do."

The "Minstrel" melody makes a smooth, but pronounced tempo change which Lightfoot puts to optimum advantage in the "Canadian Railroad Trilogy." This change may be

likened to a change of scene in a movie which shifts the time, place or mood of a tale.

"Approaching Lavender" takes the mind on a dreamy word-trip. "Pony Man" is an enchanting child-like fantasy.

"Minstrel," "Approaching Lavender," "Pony Man" and another called "Sit Down Young Stranger" all make Lightfoot's new album one to anticipate eagerly.

While many Lightfoot compositions border on the country-and-western style, he performed two which smacked of the old barnyard.

"The General Store" set feet tapping with a recollection of childhood visits to the country store. "Divorce Country Style," a full-fledged, nasal-twang, hillbilly lament aroused peals of laughter from an otherwise spellbound audience.

Lightfoot rolled off another slightly unconventional number, a "Doomsday Song." "Doomsday" is one of those of which no one ever remembers all the verses. It is an epic ballad in light satire of pollution, war and moral decadence.

The show went quickly, a polished performance which never once lost its grip on the listeners. But Lightfoot must have been planning on being called back, because he left the stage after the second half without a mention of the "Canadian Railroad Trilogy."

After the first curtain call he came back out with this ballad which is indisputably his own. The trilogy reflects on Canadian wilderness and the setting of the

steel rails which eventually spanned the continent.

Two more curtain calls returned Lightfoot to the stage for a second encore, "Early Morning Rain."

And last but not least I must mention Detroit's Ford

Auditorium as one of the best-sounding concert facilities I have ever been in. The 3,000 seats—over 2,900 of which were filled Friday night—afford a good view and sound which did Lightfoot no injustice whatsoever.

## Speakeasy hosts fall Senior Night

Senior Night at Grandmother's makes its fall term happening from 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Senior Class Council.

While the Speakeasy will be open earlier no one will be admitted to the main floor until 9 p.m. The cover charge will be \$1.25 per person for all the draft beer the guests can drink. Hot dogs will also be available for 25 cents, all you can eat.

After 11 p.m., regular prices will be charged for beer.

Grandmother's offers several features for Senior Night celebrants, including a Lett's fashion show. Also during band breaks "Laurel and Hardy" movies and "Roadrunner" cartoons will be shown.

Tuesday night activities will include television entertainment on Grandmother's screen in the Speakeasy. Television fans will not have to miss their favorite programs in order to enjoy

Senior Night. Tom Koernke president of the senior class, said that this Senior Night should offer a slightly different atmosphere than the previous one, with more room for more people.

He expects Phil Frank to be there to autograph his "Frankly Speaking" cartoon books, published by the Senior Class Council.

## WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

\*\*\*\*\*

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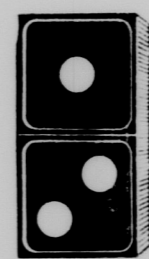
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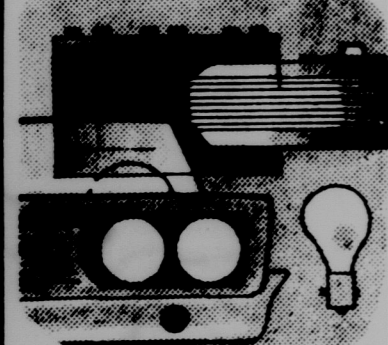
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Spartan All-American

The State News has learned that MSU's senior offensive guard Ron Saul will be named on several All-American squad listings which will be released in the near future, including the teams named by the Associated Press, Sporting News and the newspaper Enterprise Assn.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

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# Defense leads Lions to 16-10 win

GREEN BAY (UPI) -- Green Bay castoff Errol Mann kicked three first half field goals and Detroit's defense took over after that Sunday, carrying the Lions to a 16-10 victory over the Packers.

It was the fourth win in succession and fifth in the last six games for the Lions, who lost their third shutout of the National Football League season when Green Bay's Mike Mercer

kicked a 27-yard field goal with 11 minutes left in the game. The Packers' offense produced their first touchdown in 12 quarters of play when Don Horn passed 10-yards to Boyd Dowler with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

The Packers, who virtually fell from the Central Division race, saw their losing streak extended to three games--their longest since they lost five in a row in

1959.

The Lions scored all their points in the first half as Mann kicked field goals of 23, 21 and 31 yards and quarterback Greg Landry ran four yards for a touchdown.

The Lions' first score was setup by a 33-yard run by Bill Triplett from punt formation. Triplett, lined up behind center to block on an apparent punt, instead took the snap and

skirted right end to the Green Bay 16. Four plays later Mann kicked his first field goal.

Elijah Pitts fumbled a punt on the Green Bay 19 on the first play of the second quarter, setting up another Mann field goal which made it 6-0.

Horn, who took over at quarterback for the Packers when Bart Starr bruised his right shoulder late in the first period, had a pass intercepted by Lem Barney. The steal ignited a 71-yard drive capped by Landry's four-yard run.

Detroit took over on its 16 late in the half and drove deep enough for Mann's third field goal, this one from 31 yards with 22 seconds remaining before intermission.

The Packers muffed three golden scoring opportunities in the second half. Once they lost the ball on downs on the 15, then Mercer missed a 31-yard field goal attempt and finally Travis Williams fumbled the ball on the Detroit 12.

The victory left the Lions two games behind the Minnesota Vikings in the Central Division race. The Lions meet the Vikings in Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

Minnesota pulled away from the Pittsburgh Steelers in the second half and recorded a 42-14 victory Sunday at Minnesota.

Leading only 17-14 early in the third quarter the Vikings came to life and scored five

touchdowns during the remainder of the game to win going away.

The win was Minnesota's ninth straight since a season-opening loss to the New York Giants and it left them with a season mark of 9-1, compared to Detroit's 7-3.



Costly penalty

UCLA's Danny Graham was called for pass interference against USC's Sam Dickerson on this fourth down play with two minutes left in Saturday night's Trojan-Bruin game. On the next play, Dickerson caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Jimmy Jones to give USC a 14-12 victory and the Rose Bowl berth. AP Wirephoto

## 'S' varsity icers crush MSU alumni, 6-0

The 1969-70 hockey season opened on a victorious note when the Spartan hockey team outskated and outshot a previously unbeaten alumni team, 6-0.

With the help of senior center Pat Russo, who figured in four of the six MSU goals, the Spartans pulled ahead of the alumni, 3-0, midway through the first period. On assists from Dave Roberts, one of the standout defensemen from last year's freshman squad, and

sophomore wing Bob Michelutti, Russo scored the first goal at 4:29 of the first period.

A minute and a half later freshman Frank DeMarco broke away from two alumni to shoot in the second goal, with Russo and Roberts assisting.

Junior Gerry DeMarco, assisted by Russo and Michelutti, scored the last goal of the first period at 13:23. The only MSU goal scored during the second period was by defenseman Mike DeMarco at 9:45. Assisting in the play were senior Al Swanson and sophomore Don Thompson.

Sophomore center Al Laking shot in the fifth goal at 2:01 of the third period. At 18:43 Gerry DeMarco scored his second goal of the game with assists from Russo and Mike DeMarco.

The Spartans had 61 shots on the goal, compared to alumni's 30. Tending goal for MSU was senior Rick Duffet, who had 30 saves in recording the shutout. Carl Howell of the alumni and Spartan goalie Bob Johnson split

goal-tending duties for the former MSU players, making a total of 55 saves. Howell allowed four goals before he was relieved by Johnson, who had 21 saves and allowed two goals.

The alumni, who have played several area teams in the past three weeks, came into the game with a 3-0 record, averaging 15 goals per game.

## 'S' cagers to meet frosh Tuesday night

MSU will put its 1969 basketball team on display for the first time Tuesday when they meet the Spartan freshmen in their annual game.

Game time is 8 p.m. for the contest in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The game will be the varsity debut for the Spartan's

highly-touted sophomore, Ralph Simpson, who averaged over 40 points a game for the MSU Freshmen team last year.

MSU was hit heavily by graduation last year with the loss of Lee Lafayette, Harrison Stepterand Bernie Copeland, but the Spartan's first-year coach, Gus Ganakas, hopes to better last year's mark of 11-12.

Jim Gibbons, a starter at forward last year, will be the Spartan's center this year backed up by sophomores Bill Cohrs and Craig Larsen.

Simpson is set at one forward post with senior Bob Gale and sophomores Pat Miller and Ron Gutowski battling for the other spot.

Holdovers Tim Bograkovs, Lloyd Ward and Rudy Benjamin head the candidates for the two guard spots.

## Pro Football Scores

Cleveland 28, New York 17.  
Washington 27, Atlanta 20.  
Detroit 16, Green Bay 10.  
Baltimore 24, Chicago 21.  
Minnesota 52, Pittsburgh 14.

New Orleans 43, San Francisco 38.  
Philadelphia 34, St. Louis 30.  
New York 40, Cincinnati 7.  
Houston 32, Miami 7.  
Boston 35, Buffalo 21.



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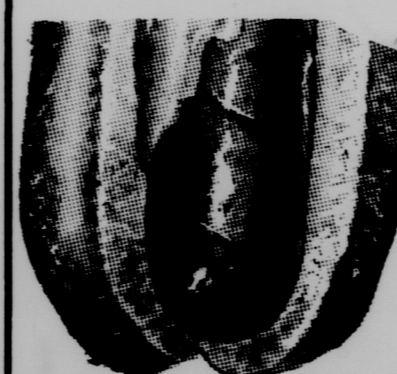
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### Continuous process

On almost any day at any given time, a spectator walking along the Red Cedar can observe students feeding the ducks. The ducks, of course, have come to expect this and would be shocked to live as their brethren do, feeding for themselves.

State News photo by Norm Payea

# Kelley acts amid shifting law

By SUSAN HARTMAN

Although involved in law and government as an occupation, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley realizes the precarious aspect of politics.

Kelley said in a recent State News interview that the political picture can change too drastically overnight for advanced plans, despite political predictions.

"I've been attorney general under three governors and I don't wake up in the morning with any burning desire to be governor," he said.

Kelley said that if he did wish to run for governor, he would have to make up his mind by the middle of December.

Meanwhile, he's concerned with his job as attorney general. "One of the hardest jobs I have in the office of attorney general is to articulate the legal interpretations so that the people will understand them," Kelley said.

He added that a second task is proving to the people that his office is enforcing the law fairly. "The attorney general is the people's lawyer and we feel we're here to try to represent the people's point of view."

However, Kelley said that his office cannot give free legal advice to every citizen who calls with private problems. He explained that one-half to two-thirds of the calls he receives for help have to be referred to private attorneys because they do not involve public questions. If a group of people request help in a case of fraud, though, he said that his office can take action.

Kelley was appointed attorney general Jan. 2, 1962, by former Gov. John B. Swainson. The following November he was elected for a full term and re-elected in 1964 and 1966. Presently he is serving his first four-year term under the new Michigan Constitution, to which he contributed legal advice.

Active in the National Assn. of Attorneys General, he became Michigan's first attorney general to be elected as the group's president in 1967.

When the duties of his office permit, Kelley and his wife, Josephine, plan to visit their oldest daughter Karen Anne, 23, a graduate of MSU, who is now a bilingual interpreter in a Paris art gallery. His son Frank Edward, 20, is an Eastern history major at MSU and daughter Jane Frances, 17, is a senior in high school.

The 45-year-old attorney general lived in Detroit for most of his life. In 1951 he received his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School and practiced corporation law for three years. "It was a fancy law firm and I didn't like it," Kelley said.

He explained that he read a

book about a country lawyer and it was romantic enough to prompt investigation of small towns in Michigan. He discovered that lawyers were badly needed in Alpena and practiced general law there for seven years.

"Lawyers are appreciated in rural areas and given more of the respect they used to have," Kelley said. While in Alpena he became active in civic and social agencies.

His job as attorney general required continued activity in the form of travel. Kelley estimated that he travels 40,000 miles a year by automobile in Michigan.

"I enjoy good health by keeping up the preventative

measure of making a habit out of exercise," he said.

While he did quit smoking, Kelley says that he is not a health nut. He is too busy running more than 20 miles a month and swimming a quarter of a mile at least four times a week, usually in the YMCA pool behind the new Law Building where his seventh floor office is located.

In his office, Kelley said that half his staff of lawyers is under the age of 35 and many of those are in their 20's.

The attorney general said that he believes the generation gap can be bridged with a little understanding and that he has by no means given up on the young.



Kelley

## Ancient Roman generals used modern propaganda

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

Ancient Roman generals used coins for propaganda, a University of Michigan professor said Thursday night in Kresge Art Center at a meeting of the Central Michigan Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Bruce W. Frier explained how the coins were made and what importance they had in appealing the conquered people. His lecture, concentrated on the campaign by the Roman general, Sulla, to overthrow Rome's government, 87-83 B.C.

Techniques of propaganda haven't changed through the centuries, he said. Political catchwords and attacks on opponents were commonly found on the coins, Frier said.

Sulla distributed coins

throughout his conquered lands to win the people to his side, Frier said. The ideas on the coins spread quickly.

Sulla was trying to undermine the established government and divide the masses from within, Frier explained. By 83 B.C. he

had the support of the aristocracy.

When Sulla began his campaign, his coins carried the strong, powerful face of Aphrodite, Frier said. Once he had conquered Rome, Sulla sent out coins with a gentle face.

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## NEW COMMUNITY

# Volunteers hard to channel

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

New Community is looking for people who like to help society without working through the confines of bureaucracy.

The group has almost no formal structure and lacks chairmen, secretaries and treasurers for its many organizations. There are 13 areas already in operation and 23 in various stages of planning.

"New Community is an idea that encompasses all projects with social relevancy," Bruce Bunting, Detroit senior, said.

"We always need people, but without a power structure it's very difficult to channel people to jobs."

Bunting is working with Free University, a part of the New Community. He stressed that volunteers usually become frustrated after one visit to the New Community office and never return.

They expect some feedback on their work, but without a hierarchy of power there is no one checking on any one else, he said.

Potential workers should become acquainted with New Community this term, so they can replace students leaving at the end of this term. Information is not easily transferred, since no one is required to keep any records of their activities.

Students interested in working on any area of New Community should stop by the New Community office, 326 Student Services Bldg., or call 353-6633.

The different areas of interest include: Albatross Coffeehouse, Art Supplies, Auto Repair, Man and Nature Bookstore, Community Paper, Consumers Union, Cooperative Houses, Crafts and Arts Co-op, Crisis Center, Critical University, Day Care/Nursery Center Education Reform, Foodstore, Free University, Health Restaurant, Sensitivity Program, Switchboard Information, Tenants Union, Guerrilla Theatre, Book Exchange, Draft Information Center, Lending Library, Birth Control Center, Children's Community and Moratorium Committee.

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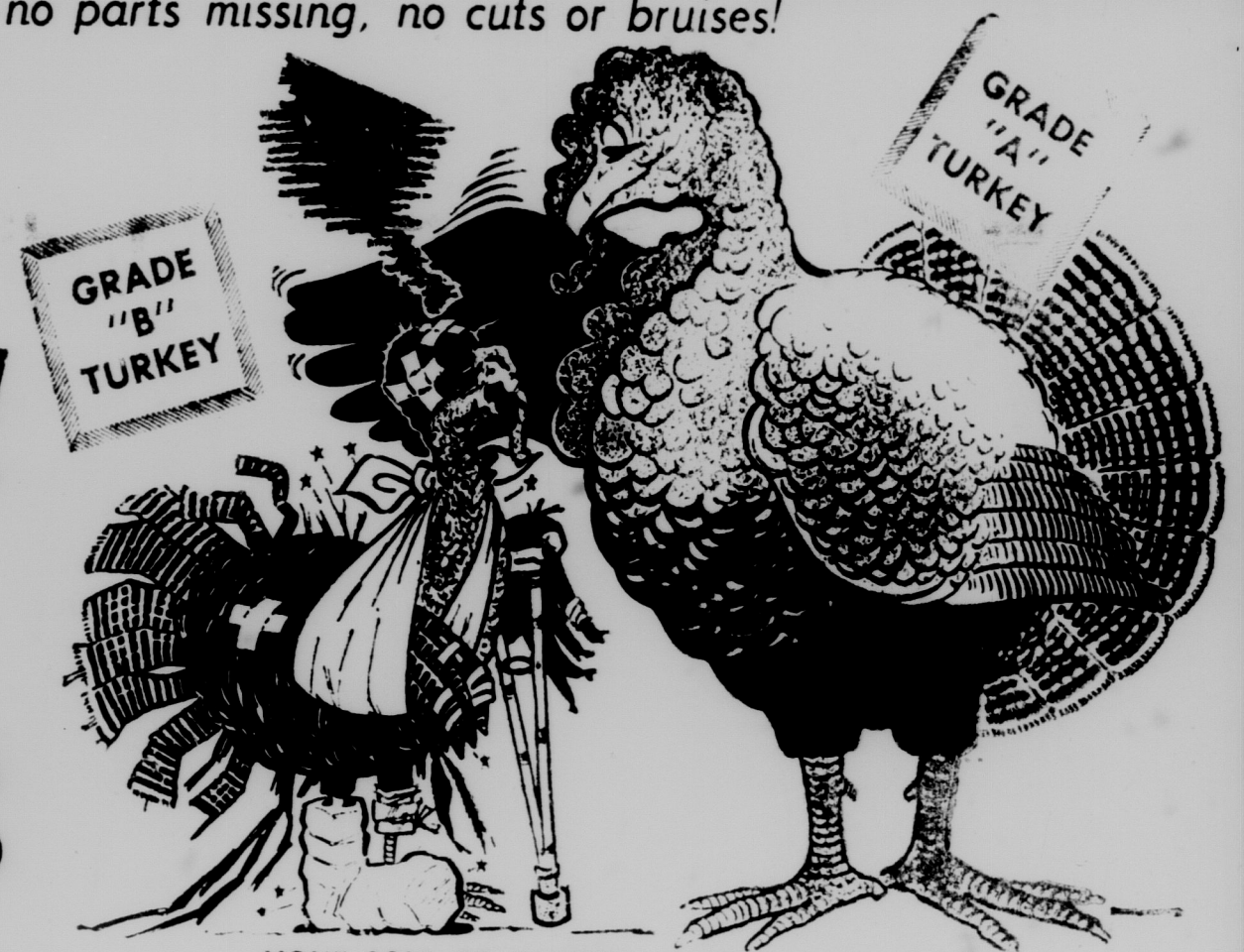
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- FORD COBRA 1969, 1 owner, never robbed. Extra sharp. In school, can't maintain. 393-2409. 6-12-3
- FORD, 1961. Excellent transportation. 351-1295, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 2-11-25
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MUSTANG 1965 stick shift, V-8, \$700. 355-9888 after hours. 3-11-24

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MUSTANG 1967, V-8, automatic, power steering. 487-6141, extension 238 or 882-8631. 3-11-26

OLDSMOBILE 1960, 4-door sedan. Prime condition. \$200. firm. 487-5877. 5-11-26

OLDSMOBILE 1962 Cutlass convertible. Sharp, V-8, automatic, power steering, new top. Phone MI 5-7507, MI 5-7301. 3-11-26

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OLDSMOBILE 1961 "88". Excellent condition. Best offer. 646-3711. 3-11-25

OLDSMOBILE 1969 Cutlass S. Coupe. Low mileage, automatic transmission, radio, power, electric windows. Call 332-2407. 3-11-25

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PLYMOUTH 1968 wagon. 6 cylinder, stick, \$1200. N. Baker. 353-6465 between 1-5 p.m. x5-11-26

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. \$500. or best offer. Must sell. 351-2432. 1-11-24

TWO EXCELLENT Firebirds, price for immediate sale! Trade! 669-9840, 224-6154. 5-11-25

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TRIUMPH 650 1969. Take over payments. Excellent condition. 339-9129. 3-11-24

## Employment

NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview. C

BARTENDER: EXPERIENCED. 3 or 4 nights. 8 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Apply in person at GRANDMOTHER'S. 3-11-24

STUDENT COOK needed. Prefer HRI or Home Economic. Full or part time. Good pay. 351-3967. 5-11-26

HELP WANTED. Opening new business. 3 men, part time. High pay. 487-6280. 3-11-24

MAN EXPERIENCED in all types of odd jobs, willing to work. Phone 372-9301. TF

FRATERNITY NEEDS full time cook. Excellent pay. 351-9086. 5-11-26

FULL OR part time transmitter engineer. First class FCC License required. Call 482-1333. 14-2-7

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349. 0-11-26

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS: ASCP Registered or eligible to work in bacteriology. Also need a part time medical technologist, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., Friday only. Would consider non registered if qualified through work experience, clinical laboratory. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel or call 487-6111, ext. 353. 4-11-24

FULL TIME ONLY: Waitresses, no experience required, very good tips. Apply in person, THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES, 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-11-24

COOK-NIGHTS. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply Coral Gables 2838 East Grand River. 10-12/5

BUS DRIVERS: The Lansing School District urgently needs school bus drivers. Minimum of 4 hours per day (mornings and afternoons). Must be at least 21 years of age, possess good driving record, and able to pass physical. Phone 393-3450, ext. 4. 3-11-26

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## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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SUBLET 1-3 girls. Winter only. Reduced rates. 1 block from campus. 351-2048. X5-12-1

ONE MAN for two man apartment, near campus. Also: Single private room. 332-0275. 4-11-25

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

414 SOUTH Pine, Lansing. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Married couple or grad. student, 2 persons only. No pets. \$110. per month includes all utilities. Call Richard Alban, 337-2510 between 6-8 p.m. only. 12-12/5

731 - 2 girls needed for winter and spring. Call 337-0279. 3-11-24

FURNISHED 2 man apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Call 332-0641. 3-11-24

## For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Near campus. 332-0913, ED2-2920. 5-11-25

HEY - WOW, girl needed for luxurious Cedar Village. Winter. 351-4952. 1-11-24

ONE GIRL wanted for 3-girl apartment. University Terrace. 351-1277. 3-11-26

STUDIO APARTMENT. Block from Union. Available January. 351-2590 after 5 p.m. 1-11-24

NEEDED: WINTER, spring. One man for three man, 2-bedroom apartment. 351-2081. 2-11-25

NEEDED ONE girl for 4 man. Burcham Woods Apartment Winter term. 351-3610. 3-11-24

NEW CEDAR Village. Reduced. Need two men for Winter and Spring. 351-1572. 5-11-26

WINTER: ONE GIRL IN apartment for 4. Walking distance. 351-1082. 3-11-24

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FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. \$100/month includes utilities. N. Baker, 353-6465 between 1-5 p.m. x5-11-26

NEED ONE girl January 1st. Capitol Villa. Own bedroom, \$65. month. 351-3943. 3-11-25

ONE MAN needed winter/spring in 4-man apartment. 351-1814. 3-11-26

NEEDED: ONE man for three man, low rent, adjacent to campus. 332-6650. 3-11-26

NEED 2 girls for Winter term. \$59/month. Haslett Arms. Large apartment, just across from campus. 351-2738. 4-12-1

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT near campus. Sublet now, December, or January. 351-1156. 1-11-24

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HOLT, 3 room studio apartment. Completely furnished. Excellent location. Sublet now. Call 351-4481 days, evenings TU2-3508 or IV4-2226. TF

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 3 room apartment. \$110. 1125 McCu. 351-7818. 5-11-25

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GIRL NEEDED-Chalet, winter term, reduced rate. 351-9491. 4-11-26

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LARGE 4-man apartment, \$180. Beechwood-1130 Beech Street. One furnished apartment left, newly carpeted. 332-0965 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. 3-11-25

ONE MAN for 4-man. Meadowbrook Trace. Winter/spring. \$60./month. 393-1356 after 5 p.m. 3-11-25

TWO GIRLS Winter or Winter and Spring. Haslett Apartments. 351-5363. 5-11-24

FURNISHED STUDENT apartment. \$90. plus 408 Ann. Sublet now, winter and spring. 351-9262. 4-11-24

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

1 GIRL needed to sublet for 3 girl at Northwind, \$70. 351-3911. 3-11-24

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2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished house. \$25. deposit. IV5-8306. TF

GIRL: FIVE room furnished house - 408 Ann. One roommate. 351-8891. 1-11-24

ONE GIRL sublet Winter. Available December 15. House near campus. \$65. Utilities included. 351-1465. 3-11-26

4 GIRLS to share 6 girl house. Large kitchen, living room, furnished. Near MSU. \$65/month each. 332-8472. 5-12-2

## Rooms

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DOUBLE, CLEAN, quiet, reasonable. Parking, private bath. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 5-11-24

SPARTAN HALL - Leasing winter term. Men, women. Call noon. 351-9286. TF

SECOND GIRL needed immediately. Beautiful apartment near Campus. \$55/month. 351-9110. 5-11-26

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

WE WILL BE CLOSED  
THANKSGIVING  
DAY  
THURSDAY, NOV. 27

NOW OPEN

24 HOURS A DAY - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

HOLIDAY WEEK HOURS

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY  
SUNDAY

7 AM AND ALL NIGHT  
OPEN 24 HOURS  
ALL DAY 'TIL MIDNITE  
CLOSED ALL DAY  
7 AM AND ALL NIGHT  
ALL DAY 'TIL MIDNITE  
10 AM TO 7 PM

3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE.  
15487 NORTH EAST ST.  
921 W. HOLMES RD.

WE RESERVE  
QUANTITY RIGHTS

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL - 18 TO 22 LBS.

### TOM TURKEYS

LB. **49c**

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL - 6 TO 9 LBS.

### TURKEY BROILERS

LB. **55c**

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL - 7 TO 11 LBS.

### STUFFED TURKEYS

LB. **59c**



REDEEM COUPON - EBERHARD'S

BULK PACK  
VANILLA

## ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. CTN. **39c** LIMIT -1-

REDEEM COUPON

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD  
BISCUITS

REFRIG.  
SWEET  
MILK  
8 OZ.  
WT.  
TUBE

**6c** LIMIT -3-

Country Fresh Holiday Feature

BUY! COUNTRY FRESH EGG NOG 32 FL. OZ. CTN. **69c**  
BUY! COUNTRY FRESH LOW CAL. EGG NOG 32 FL. OZ. CTN. **39c**  
BUY! COUNTRY FRESH CRANBERRY SHERBET 2 16 FL. OZ. CTNS. **45c**  
BUY! DELICIOUS SPUMONI ICE CREAM HALF GAL. CTN. **79c**  
BUY! RICH EGG NOG ICE CREAM HALF GAL. CTN. **79c**

COUNTRY FRESH  
WHIPPING  
CREAM

8 FL. OZ. CTN.

**19c**

REDEEM COUPON - PET RITZ FROZEN MINCE OR

## PUMPKIN PIES

20 OZ. WT. EACH

**22c** LIMIT -2-

REG. 69c JENO'S CHEESE OR SAUSAGE

## FROZEN PIZZA

12 1/2 OZ. MIN. WT. EACH

**49c**

REG. 45c SPARTAN FROZEN - 16 OZ. WT. PKG.

## STRAWBERRIES

**39c**

REG. 39c BIRDSEYE BREAKFAST ORANGE JUICE

## FROZ. AWAKE

9 OZ. WT. CANS

**3** \$1

GREEN GIANT FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS, NIBLETS CORN IN BUTTER SAUCE

## SWEET PEAS

9-10 OZ. WT. PKGS.

**4** \$1

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

EBERHARD'S BULK PACK  
VAN. ICE CREAM  
HALF GAL. **39c** LIMIT -1-

Redeemable with a 5.00 or more purchase excluding coupon items. Beer, Wine and Tobacco products through Wed., Nov. 26

Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

CHOC. FLAVOR  
NESTLE'S QUIK  
32 OZ. WT. CAN **59c** LIMIT -1-

Redeemable with a 5.00 or more purchase excluding coupon items. Beer, Wine and Tobacco products through Wed., Nov. 26

Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

ROBIN HOOD  
FLOUR  
5 LB BAG **39c** LIMIT -1-

Redeemable with a 5.00 or more purchase excluding coupon items. Beer, Wine and Tobacco products through Wed., Nov. 26

Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

EBERHARD'S  
SALAD DRESSING  
32 OZ. WT. JAR **25c** LIMIT -1-

Redeemable with a 5.00 or more purchase excluding coupon items. Beer, Wine and Tobacco products through Wed., Nov. 26

Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

PET RITZ FROZEN MINCE,  
PUMPKIN PIES  
20 OZ. WT. EACH **22c** LIMIT -2-

Redeemable with a 5.00 or more purchase excluding coupon items. Beer, Wine and Tobacco products through Wed., Nov. 26

Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

PILLS. OR BALLARD  
BISCUITS  
SWEET MILK 8 OZ. WT. **6c** LIMIT -3-

Redeemable with a 5.00 or more purchase excluding coupon items. Beer, Wine and Tobacco products through Wed., Nov. 26

Eberhard's

BANANA, NUT, DATE OR GOLDEN PECAN - 15 1/2-17 3/4 OZ.

### PILLSBURY BREAD MIX

PKG. **49c**

### KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS

10 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **19c**

REG. 89c FISHER'S

MIXED  
NUTS

13 OZ. WT. CAN

**79c**

REGULAR

### SARAN WRAP

50 FT. ROLL

**29c**

BUY 2 PR. - SAVE 61c ENKASHEER STRETCH MESH

## PANTY HOSE

2 FOR

**\$1.37**

RUN GUARD TOE - SIZE 8 1/2 TO 11