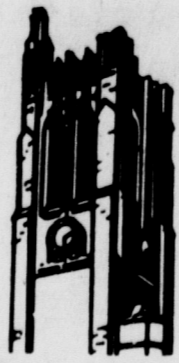


8, 1970
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A lover . . .
... who reasons is no lover.
— Norman Douglas

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

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... and warmer with a high of
78 - 83 degrees.

Vol. 63, Number 12

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, July 9, 1970

10c

10,000 APPLICATIONS

Financial aid prospects appear dim for applicants

BY ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The outlook "isn't too good at this time" for the more than 10,000 students who have applied so far for financial aid for the 1970-71 school year, Ronald L. Roderick, associate director of financial aid, said recently.

The same amount of money is available for this number of students as there was for the 6,500 applicants last year, he said. "At this time I don't think we'll have sufficient funds," Roderick said. "If Congress does pass more funds than the President has previously authorized, then maybe we can meet the demand."

Several other factors will affect the loan situation, including MSU decisions on tuition and room and board fees; passage of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) appropriations bill which directly dictates the amount of National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) money MSU will be allotted; the lack of summer jobs for students, and the number of reconsiderations the Financial Aids Office will make after students receive their aid packages and feel that they're not right.

The Michigan Legislature approved the higher education appropriations bill just last week. Long before that time the Financial Aids Office was packaging student awards. They had to estimate what the legislature would allocate, so now that a definite allocation has been made, some aid might be changed.

Possible increases in tuition as a result of insufficient appropriations that don't cover costs, and possible increases in dormitory rates dictated by the number of residents

signed up, could put the number of applications for aid even higher.

MSU is in a better situation with NDSL than it might have been if it hadn't received an additional appropriation of \$328,000 last spring. Originally the Financial Aids Office was cut \$700,000 over a two-year period. This additional sum, which they were allowed to carry over to the '70-71 academic year, brought total NDSL funds to more than \$2 million. But this amount is still \$570,000 less than that available two years ago.

Until the HEW appropriations bill is approved and MSU gets a definite allocation, the office cannot be sure what the situation will be. Meanwhile many additional late applications, filed after the

May 1 deadline, are being submitted. A rough estimate of more than 20,000 applications has been made, including both late and on-time applications.

A lack of summer jobs may send to Financial Aids a flood of students not previously on aid who will want assistance to make up for funds they could have made working. Not having a summer job may also make it necessary for those who have been on aid to request the office to reconsider their aid package.

Some of the drain on the NDSL program has been alleviated by special loan programs. Many of the medical professions, for example, have loans for their students. Roderick said that these programs have

(please turn to page 9)



Rioters flee

An Asbury Park, N. J., policeman, with gun drawn and ready, moves in with other police on young rioters Tuesday. Police arrested more than 100 persons, and 92 were reported shot as rioting continued Wednesday.

AP Wirephoto

Officials in N.J. investigating police role in riot shootings

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey officials were investigating Wednesday whether state police had a role in the wounding of 92 persons during three nights of racial disorders.

Col. David B. Kelly, superintendent of state police, sent Police Maj. Howard Graff to gather evidence about the shootings as an 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was clamped on the resort community for the second straight night.

Asked if he thought the state troopers had over-reacted, Graff said, "I don't think so."

A beauty salon and a grocery store in the heart of the black neighborhood were destroyed by fire Wednesday. Firemen guarded by troopers armed with shotguns put out both fires without incident.

Firemen said arson was suspected in both fires.

Black leaders and city officials still were trying to get together to discuss the disorders after a planned meeting fell through Wednesday.

A meeting Tuesday had broken off without results. Mayor Joseph Mattice, a lawyer, appeared with a client in nearby Freehold and did not attend that meeting.

Grievances of the black community center on demands for more summer and permanent jobs and a voice in police and education policy. The disturbances began with a series of minor disorders over the Fourth of July weekend.

The disorders continued Tuesday for the third day when a band of about 1,000 Negro youths crossed into the business

district and began breaking windows.

State police fired shotguns over the crowd's heads as a warning, they said.

Ira Grayson, an aide to Gov. William T. Cahill, was sent to Asbury Park to investigate the shootings.

Grayson reported in a memo that state police "had no alternative but to fire their weapons."

Grayson said his report was based on information provided by the state police. The report described the confrontation with the crowd and said the blacks were throwing rocks and that, after police

backed off, fire bombs were thrown. Then the shots were fired, the report said.

The report did not say in what direction the shots were fired.

The Jersey Shore Medical Center reported that most of the 46 persons treated for gunshot wounds Tuesday were brought in after the incident about 5 p.m.

The hospital reported treating a total of 160 injured since the disorders began Sunday night, including 92 with gunshot

(please turn to page 9)

HEATED WASH WATER

State urged to study power plant pollution

By United Press International

Witnesses at a special "citizens' forum" Wednesday urged the state not to license any nuclear power plants until a complete study is made of the effects of thermal pollution on the Great Lakes.

Participants in the forum, sponsored by the Governors' Advisory Council for Environmental Quality, said major power companies are polluting Michigan's waterways by discharging heated waste water into the Great Lakes.

Testimony from the forum will be submitted to the National Council for Environmental Quality for discussion at its next meeting.

Witnesses ranging from private citizens to labor and conservation groups complained that the Michigan Water Resources Commission allows discharge of waste waters up to 28 degrees above normal water temperature while federal standards permit only a one-degree difference.

"This torrent of hot water could disturb the delicate relationship between temperature and marine life, thus bringing about destruction to aquatic life," Martha Reynolds of the United Auto Workers Conservation and Recreation Dept. said.

"It is economically, technologically, ecologically and morally indefensible to non-plan the country's power industry and allow it to pollute," Mrs. Reynolds said.

Albert A. Almy of the Michigan Farm

Bureau told the council thermal pollution could damage Michigan's \$75-million-a-year fruit industry.

"A change in the temperature of our Great Lakes waters could cause an upset in the seasons for fruit production, including increased danger of frost, hail and precipitation, which in a critical time could cause the loss of entire crops," Almy said.

Kathleen Bjerke of the Sierra Club, a major conservation group, said thermal pollution threatens to make all the Great Lakes like Lake Erie.

"The threat of another Lake Erie is imminent," she said. "Pollution can affect not only the reproduction and growth of the fish in Lake Michigan but can increase the turbidity and salinity of its waters and add to the slime on its surface."

Phillip Mitchell, representing Allegan and Van Buren counties, said the Consumers Power Co. Palisades plant near South Haven has turned the people of that area into "guinea pigs for the nuclear power experiment."

Mitchell asked the state to make an "impartial study" of thermal pollution and to adopt federal standards for all nuclear power companies.

Drug ruling in Dearborn may be void

DEARBORN (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's office said Wednesday that an ordinance passed here reducing the penalties for possession of narcotics may be invalid.

"State laws do supercede local ordinances in areas that are covered by statute," Mrs. Maxine Virtue, state Asst. Attorney General, said. "I believe drug laws are quite comprehensive and would control in this instance."

However, Mrs. Virtue said she would have to see the ordinance before making any firm judgment on it.

The Dearborn City Council unanimously passed an ordinance Tuesday night that would reduce from a felony to a misdemeanor the penalty for first-time possessors of narcotics, which under the ordinance would include marijuana and heroin.

Gerald Conely, a Dearborn city attorney, said he believed the ordinance to be valid because it simply provided for lesser penalties.

"We did not set a higher criminal penalty for anything, we just reduced it," he said.

The ordinance was drawn up by the city's community task force as a means of combating drug abuse in the city. Legislation to reduce the penalties for use and possession of marijuana has passed the Michigan House and is awaiting Senate action. One of the bills passing the House would reduce the possession of narcotics from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Nixon--time for Indians to control own affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deploring the plight of American Indians, President Nixon told Congress Wednesday "the time has come to break decisively with the past" and welcome Indians to assume greater control of federal programs that affect them.

If Congress agrees, and legislation will be needed in some cases, more than \$400 million a year in federal spending will be thrown open to control by Indians rather than by government bureaucrats.

In a special message, Nixon said: "The first Americans — the Indians — are the most deprived and most isolated minority group in our nation. On virtually every scale of measure — employment, income, education, health — the condition of the Indian people ranks at the bottom."

In the wake of Nixon's message, the question remained whether the chief executive would turn next to messages on the plight of other minorities, notably the Negroes.

The President said it is time "for a new era in which the Indian future is determined by Indian acts and Indian decisions."

He asked Congress for legislation that would permit Indians to assume direct administration and control of most federal programs affecting their local communities — power that would be removed from federal employees such as those staffing the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the Interior Dept.

Nixon specifically sought authorization to permit Indian communities to set up their own school boards and operate the educational institutions their children attend.

Nixon also proposed a significant increase in federal aid to economic development — industrial, commercial and recreational — affecting Indian lands which the nation as a whole holds in trusteeship.

"We must make it clear that Indians can become independent of federal control without being cut off from federal concern and federal support," he said.

"We have concluded," he said, "that the Indians will get better programs and that public monies will be more effectively expended if the people who are most affected by these programs are responsible for operating them."



Presidential powwow

President Nixon and other government officials met Wednesday at the White House with members of the tribal council of the Taos-Pueblo Indians before Nixon sent his message on Indian affairs to Congress. AP Wirephoto

90 PER CENT: ROGERS 'Secure' Viet area cited

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON — William P. Rogers surprised some members of his own staff here this week when he said: "In one sense the war is not being conducted in 90 per cent of South Vietnam."
The secretary of state expressed this view at an impromptu news conference in Phu Tam, a peaceful hamlet in the Mekong Delta, during a tour Monday. He said it again the next day, with some elaboration, when he left Vietnam.
"It is very encouraging to find that about 90 per cent of the country is secure and that

elections have been held in villages and hamlets in about 90 per cent of the country and that in one sense of the word I suppose we could say in that area of the country the war is not being waged," he said.
"I read from time to time that the war has been enlarged, but actually, when you analyze it, the war has been reduced."
Casualties have dropped, fewer engagements have been fought, and the war is "at considerably less intensity than a year ago," he added.
Military statistics back up this last statement, but with a million and a half allied troops operating from installations in

all 44 provinces it is questionable that the war is being waged in only a tenth of the nation.
One informed Army officer, saying he had no idea how Rogers could reach his conclusion, observed: "Maybe he was figuring that troops aren't actually standing on more than 10 per cent of the ground at any one time."
More probably, the secretary was basing his statement on

Hamlet Evaluation System (HES) reports that purport to show the degree of government control in all the 10,522 hamlets. The complex computerized rating system last month showed that 89.7 per cent of the 17.8 million people were living under relative government control in A, B or C hamlets. The rest — in D, E or VC hamlets — were said to be living in contested areas or under Viet Cong control.



Solid
Beaumont Tower, as seen through the fish-eye lens, appears all the more the symbol of stability on the ever-changing MSU campus. State News photo by Terry Luke

Thieu in control, likely to continue

By DANIEL DeLUCE
Associated Press Writer

Government leaders of North Vietnam, in conversations with me in Hanoi last February, called South Vietnam's president a puppet and a lackey of the United States.
But visitors to the South find him atop a military pyramid, in power as chief of state longer than any predecessor since President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated in 1963.
Behind a token barricade of barbed wire, at the presidential palace in Saigon, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu seems imperturbable.
A Buddhist monk burns himself to death in a protest against continuing the war. Rioting students hurl fire bombs at American military vehicles. Disabled veterans fight police and accuse the government of forgetting them.
But for Thieu, it is hardly more than a routine week in his presidency.
At 47, having lived with danger most of his life, the general is hard to fluster. After five years as chief of state, three years less than Diem served before his murder in a general's coup, he appears convinced that he has a number of things going for him.
His peers, the senior military officers of South Vietnam, command more troops and control more powerful military hardware than ever before. It's a result of two mammoth American help programs, "modernization" and "Vietnamization."
The growth of the armed forces has given the officer corps a firmer grip on the governmental structure, which is a nationwide pyramid with Thieu at the summit.
Thieu was confirmed in office by a presidential election in 1967, and American officials look for no election surprises in 1971, when Thieu is expected to run for another four-year term.

2 reported on list of search group

A National Institutes of Health neurologist and the dean of the Pontiac osteopathy school are reportedly among four contenders for the position of dean of the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine.
The search and selection committee, chaired by Richard Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, has submitted its list of four candidates to Provost John Cantlon.
Cantlon could not be reached Wednesday for comment concerning the progress of the selection of the dean or for information about the identities of the four contenders.
Other reports indicated, however that Dr. Murray Goldstein of Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Myron Magen, dean of the osteopathic school at Pontiac were among the candidates.
Goldstein is with the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness in the U.S. Public Health Service and has been since 1953 when he

finished his residency at the College of Osteopathic Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa.
In addition to his post at Pontiac, Magen is the medical director and director of medical education for the Zieger-Botsford Hospitals in Detroit and Farmington.
WASHINGTON (AP) — House rules allow congressmen to vote on issues like troops in Cambodia and the 18-year-old franchise without recording their individual positions — but 57 members launched a drive Wednesday to end such secrecy.
The group, not only bipartisan but representing every shade of opinion from deep conservative to voluble liberal, agreed on 10 proposed rules changes.
They are aimed generally at opening up House procedures and will be offered as amendments to a legislative reorganization bill tentatively scheduled for House debate next week.
The amendment most emphasized at a news conference would provide for recorded votes on amendments to bills.
The House considers amendments under an ancient committee-of-the-whole procedure allowing for no roll calls but, at most, a teller vote where members are counted but not recorded as they file down an aisle.
The amendment offered by Reps. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., would retain the teller vote but provide that it be recorded if 20 per cent of the members present demanded it.
The real issues in many bills are fought out over amendments — but often the only recorded vote shows lopsided approval of a bill after efforts to change it have failed. Roll calls can be forced on successful amendments, but not on unsuccessful ones.

House rule reforms offered

In addition to recorded votes on amendments, major proposals by the group include a provision that all committee sessions be open unless a majority votes each day for a closed meeting. In any case, votes would have to be disclosed.
Other amendments would provide more time for study of reports of conference committees reconciling Senate and House versions of bills before these are voted on, and a guarantee of time to debate amendments.

Larrowe responds to letter from provost

Charles Larrowe, professor of economics, has responded to a letter from Provost John Cantlon, which Larrowe said he interprets as a reprimand for his role in the Murray-Van Tassel case.
Eileen Van Tassel and Bertram Murray, both asst. professors of natural science, are currently appealing the University's decision not to rehire them after their current three-year contracts expire.
Cantlon's letter was in response to several complaints the provost had received concerning a letter by Larrowe regarding the affair. The letter was printed in the State News June 3.
"It was most generous of you to offer to relay to the people who complained about my letter a contention from me that I was misquoted by the State News or a confession that I wrote out of ignorance," Larrowe's reply to Cantlon said. "But there is nothing to relay. I wasn't misquoted. And I find nothing in your letter that convinces me I don't understand the decision-making process."

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news summary



"We must make it clear that Indians can become independent of federal control without being cut off from federal concern and federal support."

- President Nixon

International News

The United States has told South Korea it is considering withdrawing some 60,000 U.S. troops now stationed there, the State Dept. said Wednesday.

The South Korean prime minister has been informed that discussions might begin soon on the exact numbers and the timing of the U.S. withdrawals, officials added.

Helicopter-borne U.S. troops swooped down on a battalion of North Vietnamese near an old American Marine combat base at Khe Sahn in South Vietnam Wednesday and reported they wiped out half of the Communist force in a seven-hour battle.

Lt. Gen. Hiam Bar-Lev, chief of the Israeli military, said Wednesday his country will deal with Soviet involvement in the Middle East conflict and "persist in fighting anyone" who tries to undermine Israeli defenses in the Suez Canal Zone.

"This time... we shall know how to find the answer to this new and serious situation," the general said in a speech at an officer's graduation ceremony.

National News

Service resumed on three major rail lines Wednesday as a presidential panel prepared to investigate the cause of the walkout by the United Transportation Union (UTU).

About 18,800 UTU members streamed back to work in 16 states hours after President Nixon agreed to a management request to temporarily end the strike under provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

The federal government has agreed to invest nearly \$900,000 in development of a coal-burning process that might someday allow electric companies to eliminate air pollutants at a profit.

The process would work by burning finely powdered coal in a combustion chamber filled with molten iron which would produce as a by-product pure sulfur rather than poisonous sulfur dioxide gas presently spewed by conventional oil and coal furnaces.

An extensive earthquake shook the vacationlands of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands Wednesday producing panic but no extensive damages or casualties.

The stock market made strong gains Wednesday in the wake of President Nixon's decision to avert a nationwide railroad shutdown.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 12.60 points at 681.96.

Michigan News

Defense attorneys for John Norman Collins, a former student charged with the murder of a coed, exercised two of their remaining peremptory jury challenges Wednesday, reducing to only four their number of such challenges remaining.

The challenges by Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell came as jury selection neared the end of its fifth week. Before Wednesday's session got under way, Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin said that, depending on what happened that day, he may decide Thursday to shift the trial to another location as the defense has requested.

The superintendent of public instruction said an attorney general's ruling that the State Board of Education has authority in matters of student expulsion as "of great benefit to both the students and school districts."

Dr. John Porter said Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's ruling clears the way for the board to draw up rules on student expulsions and suspensions before the 1970-71 school year begins.

In addition to the rule-making authority, Kelley's opinion approved the board's authority to review decisions of local school boards relative to compulsory attendance and the educational rights of students.

Campus News

Official denials appeared Wednesday in the wake of reports that President Nixon's advisers on college unrest will tell him that Columbia University and the University at Berkeley are in danger of dying. But the chief advisor to the President, Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, denied that Columbia or Berkeley were even mentioned in the written or verbal reports made to the White House.

School reform enters 2nd phase

By CHRIS MEAD United Press International

When Gov. Milliken formally unveiled his 12-point education reform program for Michigan schools last October, he conceded he had "no illusions" the package would win swift legislative passage.

Nine months later, with the legislature adjourned to campaign for the August primary, Milliken's observation appears well-founded.

Of the 12 bills in the reform package, the legislative scorecard shows that six are either in the lawbooks or on Milliken's desk while the remainder lie in various stages of dormancy.

If any one part of the package is to blame for the legislature's balkiness, most observers feel it is parochialism. While other pieces of the education reform structure went against the grain of some lawmakers, the concept of giving state funds to private schools provoked by far the most bitter debate both in and out of the Capitol halls.

The historic \$22 million for private schools, part of a \$969 million school aid bill, has cleared the legislature and now face a final test in the State Supreme Court.

Although parochialism grabbed most of the headlines and became a household word in Michigan, other less spectacular pieces of Milliken's revolutionary plan were being ground out in the legislative chambers.

One of those was the repeal of 88 per cent of the property tax credits taxpayers now claim on their state income tax forms.

Originally drawn up to repeal all of the credits, the plan was trimmed by Milliken at one point to a partial repeal valued at \$65 million.

News Analysis

Then it went to the House where a group of lawmakers attempted to scrap it altogether and replace it with a 35 per cent hike in the state income tax.

Finally, when the air cleared late in the session, the income tax rate increase plan was scrapped and repeal of \$92 million worth of property tax credits for a one-year term was replaced.

Another tax plan - Milliken's proposal to make smokers cough up an extra five cents for each pack of cigarettes - also hit a few snags before it was finally resolved.

After clearing the House with little opposition, it ran into all-out opposition from Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry De Maso, R-Battle Creek.

Milliken used some political muscle on the stubborn DeMaso, pried the bill out of committee and eventually won final enactment of a four-cent per pack cigarette tax hike.

The remaining three parts of the reform package were placed on the lawbooks with less trouble. They include:

- A statewide testing program designed to find out how well students learn.

- A network of urban neighborhood education centers to provide school drop-outs with an alternate way of finishing their education without returning to the classroom.

- A pilot program of teacher incentive pay programs designed to pinpoint and reward excellent teachers.

On the debit side, Milliken failed to secure passage of a proposal

to shift the weight of school financing off local districts and onto the state by setting up a statewide property tax.

That measure is still alive, however, and is expected to be the center of debate later this year when the legislature considers an alternate plan to set local school millage levies at from 12 to 16 mills. The plan also provides the opening wedge for other forms of taxation to pay for school operation.

It already has passed the House and should be the focal point for vigorous bargaining during the August session.

Other dormant education reform issues in the legislature include:

- Abolition of the present elected State Board of Education and replacing it with a gubernatorial-appointed board.

- Requiring local and regional school districts to reorganize in an attempt to insure fiscal stability.

REACTION MIXED

City law draws comment

A new East Lansing ordinance restricting rock groups who rely heavily on amplification has been termed both discriminatory and reasonable by local booking agents.

The ordinance limits these bands to four hours within a 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. time period when they play in outdoor concerts in municipal parks.

"In order to have an outdoor music festival, you need more than four hours," Greg

McCutcheon, president of Trad Talent Productions, said. "It is definitely discriminatory; you should have more leeway than four hours."

Bob Ward, dance chairman for Shaw Hall, said he could see the

council's point. He noted that there have often been problems with high amplification.

"It is a reasonable ordinance, but the council will have to be more specific," Jim Joseph, president of Lansing Sound Studios, said.

Joseph said bands he handles don't rely heavily on amplification, but, he said, they do rely on some. The council will have to set a limit in decibels, probably to be measured by a special device.

MSU WORKERS

Wage pact approved

Members of Local 1585, Council 7, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, approved a new two-year wage contract with MSU at a special membership meeting Tuesday night.

Some 478 members attending the meeting at the Auditorium approved the contract by a 273 to 203 vote - there were two void ballots. The approval came days before MSU and Local 1585 were to go before an arbitrator concerning a new wage agreement.

Under the two-year contract, MSU bargaining unit personnel in grades II to XXX will receive a 24-cent an hour increase the first year and a 20-cent an hour increase the second year.

Agreement between MSU and Local 1585 on other matters such as vacation, retirement and longevity policies will be discussed next year. Increased hospitalization benefits are currently in effect for two more years.

Following a work stoppage last fall and approval of a one-year wage contract, MSU and Local 1585 agreed to enter into arbitration if a new wage

contract could not be agreed upon by June 15. Action had already begun to start the arbitration process.

Local 1585 represents some 1,536 MSU employees.

Political candidates invited to speak here

John Cihon, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress from the 6th District, will speak at 11:30 today in the Erickson Kiva.

Cihon, who calls himself a "peace candidate," is attempting to unseat GOP Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain of East Lansing.

Cihon will be the first in a series of political candidates to speak at MSU in a program sponsored by the MSU Professional Educators for Peace.

Other candidates that have been invited to speak at a later date include Chamberlain; Zolton Ferency, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate; Gov. Milliken; and George Griffiths, Democratic opponent of state Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

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EDITORIALS

President must save essential rail services

Last night a most incredible story came over the television news. The subject was a selective union strike against three major railroads over the matter of hiring and firing firemen for diesel locomotives.

As one listened, an aura of unreality crept over the entire broadcast. Was not the matter of firemen on locomotives cleared up a decade ago? Had not the example of the firemen been used in old high school textbooks as an illustration of featherbedding? Things could not have been stranger had Fidel Castro come on screen to announce another takeover of Cuba.

The United Transportation Union has obviously taken a page from Walter Reuther's book in timing their strike. The railroads are in trouble - big trouble. Penn Central has folded and other carriers are in trouble. Hence the union strategy: hit them while they are down.

There are two problems with the move. Where the automobile manufacturers were not so far up against the wall that a quick rabbit punch from the unions would topple them, the railroads may very well be. The second thing is that the union demands are not legitimate - rather, they represent purely selfish and avaricious motives.

There is nothing for a fireman to do on a diesel locomotive - there is no coal to shovel. The union contention that the fireman can serve as a standby engineer and extra lookout ("What if the engineer had a heart attack?" they ask) has a certain degree of merit. The point is that surely such a standby individual -

who, in all probability, will sit around 99 per cent of the time - comes at entirely too high a price at present union scale. A standby engineer should conceivably be something more on the order of student part-time help than a comparatively high-priced, full-time union employe.

The heinousness of the union's greed is further magnified by the fact that it is people of the United States who are being directly injured in the showdown. There is the clear possibility that other railroads could fail under the union pressure - the Penn Central was - after all - the largest corporation to ever go bankrupt. If other railroads buckle, the United Transportation Union will not only have cut off their nose to spite their face, but they will have done a grievous disservice to the people of this nation.

President Nixon has stepped into the fray and proclaimed a sixty-day cooling off period. We commend his action but feel that he has not gone far enough. In the face of mismanagement by the railroads, impossible demands on the part of the unions and the manifest urgency of having efficient transportation available in this nation, we feel that serious consideration should be given to closer government supervision of the railroads.

This nation cannot function without adequate transportation. If the laissez-faire - until-crisis attitude of the administration continues with a subsequent decay of railroads and other facilities, the blame for consequences lies directly on the heads of President Nixon and his Republican administration.

Skylab: a better deal than more moonwalks

In anticipation of what may very well be the leanest budgetary grant in years, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is said to be reconsidering its priorities. Instead of as many as six more

projected moonwalks, for example, NASA is looking to the possibility of scaling that number down to two and diverting its energies into some sort of Skylab venture.

The idea is to concentrate on placing semi-permanent space stations with as many as 100 men in orbit at a time. Such a station would provide almost unlimited opportunities for scientific studies - and, especially, studies on a long-range basis impossible with present limited flights.

The second attribute of a Skylab project is that it could be undertaken with the cooperation and, even, financial assistance of other nations, including, possibly, Iron Curtain countries. In addition to the obvious advantages of some sort of potential cost-sharing, there is the possible added bonus of a thawing of the East-West standoff through cooperation in space. The idea is not new.

The fact is this: disregarding the psychological impact of the proceedings, there is very little that the Apollo astronauts accomplished on the moon that could not have been as well with instruments. From a purely pragmatic point of view, moonwalks are a waste of money.

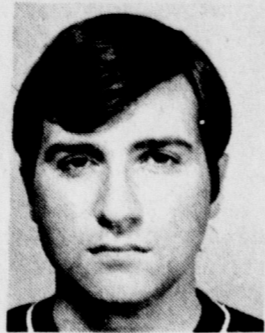
A project such as Skylab, on the other hand, has the potential to be well worth the cost.

Cooperation?

State Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, has been somewhat less than pleased with what he alleges to be MSU's refusal to cooperate with him on the Audit Report. Further, he has made this fact, along with a number of insinuations, well known to the people of the State of Michigan.

In what appears to be an earnest effort to clear things up, University officials have twice met with state legislators to discuss the report. Both times Rep. Montgomery was invited to attend - and both times he failed to show.

We will be interested to hear what Rep. Montgomery has to say about the Audit Report next. Certainly, it is crystal clear that any lack of communication that may exist cannot be further blamed on the University.



TERRY SMITH

America falsely accused

Love of country is an emotion that is not easily repudiated. It is too long in the acquiring to be cast out like a broken shoestring. For one who loves his country almost more than his life it is maddening to witness Americans talking seriously, or even worse, glibly, about their new-found loathing of this nation.

One thinks of the obvious charges immediately: spitting on the graves of our war dead, giving aid and comfort to the enemy, etc. These characterizations of America - lasters are justified, of course,

but they don't get to the root of this perverse malice.

They only increase the bitterness which plagues discussion between the unapologetic patriot and the American who, for whatever reason, wants to trade what he has for something else in the way of a homeland.

What is it that this latter group doesn't like? That America is militaristic? Compared to whom? Nazi Germany? The Soviet Union? Red China?

In what other major country is the

military under such complete civilian control that absolutely no opportunity exists for a military coup?

Where else is dissent within the armed forces itself permitted to any appreciable degree? What other major military power is withdrawing unilaterally from not only a combat zone but also from practically every other area of the world? What other nation of any size tolerates physical obstruction of its military recruitment and training processes?

America is racist? First of all, what other nation in the world has such racial heterogeneity to begin with? Ah yes, the U.S.S.R. Shall we handle our racial-ethnic problems like they have? Or like Nigeria? Or South Africa? Maybe Australia? Perhaps Great Britain? Malaysia? Nazi Germany?

Where else is racism - in - reverse practiced; i.e., where else is it national policy to patronize racial-ethnic minorities, robbing them of their dignity, while at the same time catering to the whims of the extremists among them who don't really want equality of opportunity but actually desire a permanent state of second-class citizenship for minorities so that armed revolution will appear to be a viable program for social advancement?

miscarriage of justice, but no one can say that in this event the law considers anything but the evidence and the Constitution.

America is imperialist? But then where are America's colonies? South Vietnam? Aren't we investing more there with less potential return, than any nation, imperialistic or not, has ever invested in any area of the world?

But we're exploiting the natural resources and people of dozens of unfortunate nations the world around, aren't we? Well, how much more unfortunate would these nations be if American entrepreneurs had decided not to "exploit" the resources?

Venezuela can have all the oil and iron ore in the world but if she can't drill it or mine it what the hell good does it do her? Is it still hers, if someone with the capital and technology has to come in and extract it for her? Hardly.

If we were imperialist we'd send a couple of divisions of Marines into all the countries that have nationalized our industries and maybe we should, because by doing so we could at least assure those nations that they'd have to keep our engineers and health officials around to run



"The operation was a complete success... as the autopsy will show!"

LOUIE BENDER

From the Senator's Carpetbag



Dear Sen. Hubba:

My problem is that, although I'm 22 years old, six feet two, 190 pounds, and in excellent health, I have an underdeveloped uvula. I read in Playboy that everybody's uvula is supposed to be about the same size, but this is not the case with me. Of course, this is a source of frequent embarrassment to me, and the problem is further complicated by my inability to use the organ in question in any way. Everytime my fiancee touches it with her finger or her tongue I get so flustered I could vomit. What can I do?

DON'T TOUCH IT! Don't EVER touch it. To do so will cause your eyes to become glassy. Hair will grow on your index finger. Don't let anybody else touch it, either. That is dirty. Do you want your brain to become addled? In other words, how

would you like to become a fuzzy-thinking liberal? Not so well, eh? Well, then, hands off. Furthermore I suggest that you and your fiancee are in urgent need of prayer. Also, say the pledge of allegiance to each other whenever the desire for uvula-play crops up. Ask yourselves: would Washington have gone in for uvula-diddling? Would Spiro?

I have this bothersome little pimple. It doesn't hurt me at all, but it is the only blemish on an otherwise perfectly pristine complexion. Shall I pop it?

No, indeed. Leave it alone and it will fade away of its own accord, probably in about August. Just ignore it. Your real problem is heart trouble.

My wife and I have decided not to have

babies for a year or so. What would be the best way to insure this?

Well, it is not the common practice of this column to mention brand names, but the next time you're "horsing" around, just remember that Sen. Hubba is from "Troy." Got it? Get it. Carry it around in your wallet. If you don't understand what I mean, come on down to the office and I'll draw you a diaphragm.

Last night I filled my head really full of dope: four pipes of hash, 12 joints, three caps of acid and enough airplane glue to keep an F-111 flying. My problem is that, while listening to Led Zeppelin II, I came down like Dow-Jones. What happened?

Too much of a good thing. Next time try apple pie and Lawrence Welk. Gets me off every night.

Dear Sen. Hubba:

It has come to my attention that MSU students are once again romping around in the nude, this time right in the Men's Intramural Bldg. Now, see here, Senator, I am a taxpaying citizen with 18 children, aged seven and below, and I will not tolerate naked men carousing about in the raw in a tax-supported locker room.

My sources also tell me that there are even "rubbdowns" going on, in many cases involving varsity athletes. I want something done about this right now. I say get rid of namby-pamby administrators who allow this kind of blatant lasciviousness to go on right under their very shower-heads. It is your duty as a senator to ferret out the wishy-washy faculty member who has been tolerating this (and probably encouraging it) and give him the ax.

As I have said on several previous occasions, we don't need any more Munns.

Dear Sen. Hubba:

I am writing from Venice, where I am spending my summer vacation. It seems that, due to an unfortunate set of circumstances, I become lost on the south side of town one day. My hotel is, as you might guess, on the north side. Well, being completely broke, and not knowing a soul in Venice, I stuck out my thumb, and well, I don't know what that means here, but all I wanted was a ride back to the hotel. So, anyway, this creepy Venetian comes rowing up, pulls over to the curb and offers me a lift. He took me all the way to the hotel, and, feeling a little sorry for the jerk, I kissed him on the forehead by way of thanking him and all. This was three weeks ago, and every night since then he's come rowing up below my window singing all these cruddy songs and throwing flowers at me. How can I get this gondolier off my back?

It's nothing to worry about. A couple stiff shots of penicillin, you'll be good as new. But how'd you get it on your back? Must have been those funny toilets I've heard about over there.

OUR READERS' MIND

Geographical system antiquated

To the Editor:

Who said that "My kind of loyalty is to one's country, not to its institutions or office holders... Institutions are extraneous, they are the country's clothing and clothing can wear out, become ragged, cease to protect the body from winter, disease or death. To be loyal to rags, to shout for rags, to worship rags, to die for rags - that is a loyalty of unreason."

No! It was NOT Rolf E. Kallenbach who was suspended from Boy's State because he refused to honor a government of, by and for a capitalist minority which took the glory out of "Old Glory" by gradual and silent usurpations of the prerogatives "of government of, by and for the people." Mark Twain, the author of the above quotation, said further: "The Constitution declares that the people have at all times an undeniable and indefeasible right to alter their form of government in such a manner as they think expedient."

Rolf Kallenbach and other concerned Americans should become aware that the glory can be restored to "Old Glory" when "we, the people" expropriate the capitalist expropriators and restore to the people the ownership and control of the technology and tools which "we, the people" created, and when we replace a government based on antiquated geographical representation by a

government based on industrial constituencies whose functions will be integrated by an Industrial Congress subservient to the people.

Ralph Muncy Industrial Commonwealth Committee of Michigan June 26, 1970

Extend swimming time

To the Editor:

I understand that the Men's IM outdoor pool was open during spring term from 10 to 12 p.m. My roommates and I ventured over there last night and were joined by a dozen or more people with the same thought.

It was a very warm night. We had put in many hours of study and were looking forward to a quick dip in the pool. We arrived shortly after 10 only to be greeted by a well-lit but locked up pool.

We would like to know why the pool

hours can not again include the 10-12 or even 9-11 hours. Many of us have classes and studying to do during the earlier hours but could make it to these.

It seems a shame to have the facilities but not be able to use them, especially at this time of year when there are so many warm nights.

Mary Ann Winkler Onekama graduate student and three others June 30, 1970



AT PLACEMENT BUREAU

Interviews set record

Fighting for fewer job vacancies this year, MSU students reacted with a record 32,444 interviews, according to John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau.

Commenting on the bureau's annual report, Shingleton explained that graduating students seeking employment through the Placement Bureau went through an average of seven interviews each.

At the bachelor and master's degree levels, the total number

of interviews represented a 23 per cent increase over last year and at the doctoral level interviewing activity stepped up 13 per cent. An average of 280 interviews were held each day from mid - October to mid - May.

"Although the number of interviews was up, the number of employer visits was down compared to last year," Shingleton said.

"For the most part, employers visiting MSU were not so much concerned with attracting students to their schedules but rather how many recruiters were available to be sent to the campus to talk to the hopeful interviewees."

Shingleton noted that in the shrinking market the hardest hit group of students was the large number of teacher candidates. Many schools released experienced teachers because of budget restraints caused by voter rejection of millage issues.

"Most school systems

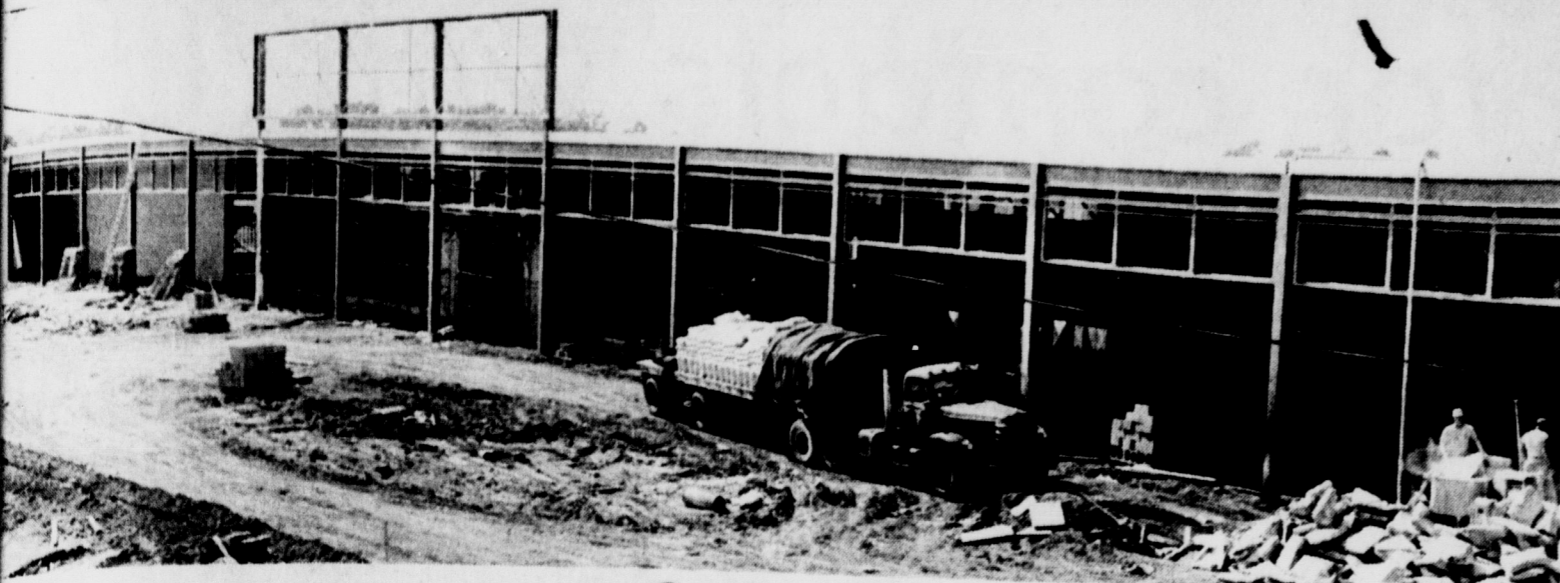
continued to recruit," he said, "simply with the hope that the spring and summer would see a reversal of this negative voter support and the taxpayers would redeem their education programs."

Shingleton noted the progress made in assisting students interested in non - traditional types of work.

"We received numerous requests for aid in identifying vocations for social change which include teaching in free

schools, community action organizations, civil rights work and rural health clinics. Most of these assignments provide minimum compensation such as room and board and subsistence salary.

"Looking at the overall picture, salaries at the bachelor level were up generally 2 to 5 per cent with accounting showing the largest increase (11 per cent). Graduate level salaries rose only about four per cent," Shingleton said.



Going up

Construction is progressing on a new K-mart Department Store on Grand River Avenue near the Meridian Mall. The store will be the first of its kind in the East Lansing area. State News photo by Dick Warren

Top Thai Communist held

BANGKOK (AP) — The Thai government announced Wednesday the capture of the highest ranking Thai Communist and said the arrest would severely cripple the clandestine Communist movement in Thailand.

"The capture of this man destroyed the heart of the Communist party," Thailand's top police official, Gen. Prasert Ruchirawong, told newsmen. The Central Committee now has no one bigger than him."

The man was identified as Prasert Lawchai, 50, a Thai national. The general said he was believed to be the most senior member of the Central Committee of the Communist party and that he had

masterminded the financing, supply and planning of the Communist movement in Thailand. The movement has about 5,000 full - time guerrillas and a possible 25,000 supporters, mainly in the impoverished areas of the country.

Prasert said the man was captured in Bangkok last Friday after evading police investigators since Aug. 31, 1967. On that date, Thai police and security forces rounded up 30 men, many of them Chinese Thai, who were said to compose most of the Central Committee of the party. Prasert said the agents seized Communist propaganda, books, leaflets, instruction manuals, a pistol, a radio

receiver, \$2,500 in cash and gold bars worth about \$10,000.

The announcement of the arrest of the high - ranking Communist came in the midst of a full military alert.

Air Chief Marshal Dawee

Chillasapa, chief of staff of the supreme command, told newsmen the alert was a precaution against Communist infiltration into the capital. It appeared, however, that the

predominantly - military government called the alert to scare off hostile public reaction to recent sharp increases in import duties and sales taxes which have forced up the prices of nearly all commodities.

Astrology lecture slated for tonight

A Canadian astronomer will present a unique lecture on "The Role of Astrology in the History of Astronomy," in Abrams Planetarium at 8 p.m. tonight.

The speaker will be Henry C. King, curator of the McLaughlin Planetarium at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

Today, King says, astrology and astronomy are completely separate entities, and the specialist in each field is distrustful and cynical of his counterpart.

In the past, however, many of the important, early astronomers were also devoted astrologers, and their contributions in the field had a great impact on our present science.

King, who holds a Ph.D. in the history and philosophy of science from the University of London, is a noted author and science historian. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

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Wharton-- focal point for contacts with 'U'

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

"A friend of mine once described the life of a college president as a series of minor crises punctuated by major ones," President Wharton said Tuesday. "I suppose that's as accurate a picture as any."

Wharton, who recently finished his sixth month as MSU president, said his heavy reliance upon delegation of authority and responsibility creates some special problems.

"It means I get all of the problems that haven't been resolved," Wharton said. "I don't intrude into what's going on until my delegate comes to me for advice."

Wharton described his position as a focal point for contact with all of the groups concerned with the University.

"I cannot describe this position in terms that are comparable to any other, particularly in the current era," he said. "On a day-to-day basis, I am in contact with all

the constituent parts of the University — students, faculty, administrators, legislature and the general public. It's the only job with that kind of contact."

Wharton's position as the most visible University official makes him careful of what he says in public.

"It's very difficult for some people to realize that I have views and opinions of my own," he said. "My statements are assumed to reflect University policies and views, even if I say they are my personal opinions. In many cases, it is not possible for me to issue my personal opinions, because they would be interpreted as University policy."

"There are instances where I may have to implement or support a policy with which I am not in complete agreement," he said. "As the chief executive officer, my job is to carry out these policies. This does not mean I do not have views of my own."

Wharton said he had to act "according to the perceptions of other people," and said the majority perceive anything he says as University policy. There are, however, some instances when he does not worry about expressing his opinions.

"In those areas where I have a prior competency not connected with the University (such as

Southeast Asia)," he said, "I have no hesitancy in expressing my opinion."

Even this does not always protect him from misunderstanding, however. Wharton has come under fire from people throughout the state for "using the position of

determine the long-range needs of the University and study them systematically, so that solutions can be found before the needs become acute."

"Many universities solve important questions like admissions in times of crisis," he said. "What I'm saying is, 'Look, we don't have a crisis now. Let's sit down and work this thing out calmly while we can.'"

Wharton has been talking to parents and students at each of the three-day freshman orientation sessions. He said these talks have the same purpose as his informal visits at residence halls and with student organizations during winter term.

"These visits and speeches give students a chance to raise questions," he said. "I find that in this way I discover the things that are on their minds."

These things, emphasized through repetition by several student groups, include not only such obvious matters as concern over tuition costs but also subtler matters, Wharton said. He said the meetings have made him more aware of the variety of student concerns and of the special character of a residential student community, which he called a "city of youth."

Wharton said the "city of

youth" concept would receive more attention next fall.

The president, who visits the residence halls only when invited, said he has a backlog of requests for visits (some of them from visits he cancelled during the disturbances spring term), and will continue to visit the halls next fall.

The president described his relationship with the board of trustees as "quite good."

"The board is a group of highly individual persons," he said. "Thus far, this has not created any serious problems for me at all in terms of developing the basic programs I have had for the University."

Wharton said his first six months in office have gone "very fast," but declined comment on his chances of matching John Hannah's 28 years as MSU president.

"I don't compare myself to others," he said. "I don't try to emulate others. I try to do things within my own frame of reference."

Wharton said there were a lot of intangibles connected with being president.

"I haven't been in the position long enough to judge the full consequences of the job," he said.



PRESIDENT WHARTON



In retrospect

President Wharton reflects on his first six months as the chief executive of the University.
State News photo by Bill Porteous

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Rock concert tickets on sale

Officials of the Goose Lake Park Pop Concert festival Aug. 7-9 have announced tickets will remain on sale at \$15 each and say there are a limited supply.

Officials will accept only certified checks or money orders payable to Goose Lake Park, Inc. The address is 30999 10 Mile Road, Farmington, 48024. Goose Lake Park is seven miles east of Jackson.

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ORGANIC COMPLEXING Process aids pollution

Why does mercury, a poisonous metal that usually will not dissolve in pure water, rapidly disperse when it is emptied into lakes?

Industrial pollution experts previously believed that such metals did not dissolve in water but, instead, would sink harmlessly to the bottom, MSU geologist, Robert Ehrlich, said.

"The experts failed to take into account the process of organic complexing," Ehrlich said.

"During the organic complexing, electrically charged atoms or insoluble compounds are picked up by organic matter

in the lake bottom sediment and the water above the sediment," he explained.

Once these insoluble substances undergo the organic complexing process they can go throughout the water and pollute an entire lake.

"Organic molecules from raw sewage and dead water organisms are the major agents in the complexing process," Ehrlich said.

A molecule of such a complex is geometrically shaped so that it has a "pocket" which holds atoms with the proper electrical charge and size, he continued. These atoms are often elements essential for the maintenance of ecosystem.

When the atom fits into the

organic pocket, it becomes covered with an organic shell. This shell prevents it from reacting with other ions in the water.

"Because the complexed ion is shielded from other ions in solution," Ehrlich said, "water with complexing agents can hold greater amounts of such ions than waters free of complexing agents. Metals seem to be highly preferred for organic complexing."

For example, mercury, copper and other metals spread throughout lakes and streams faster than might be predicted from lab experiments, Ehrlich said.

"The great variety of dissolved organic matter presents an enormous number of potential

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Wednesday thru Saturday Evenings
8:30 P.M. Kresge Court

Between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild Theatre

This Week: Kurt Vonnegut's
WELCOME TO THE MONKEY HOUSE

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

Last Day: "PUTNEY SWOPE" and "MORE"

TOMORROW... 2 Features
"EXCEPTIONALLY POWERFUL IN BOTH CONCEPT AND EXECUTION! A HIGH LEVEL OF CREATIVE CINEMA!"
Time Magazine

"BRILLIANT! REMARKABLE!"
Joseph Margenstern, Newsweek

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR
7:05 and 10:00 P.M.

"AN OVERGROUND SEX-PROTEST FILM!"
Archer Winston, New York Post

"AN IMPERTINENT, DELICIOUS LITTLE SATIRE."
New York Times

Greetings

8:45 Only IN COLOR

Summer Circle opens first play at Kresge Court

The Dept. of Theater has announced that the first production of its Summer Circle '70 season will be a dramatization of six short stories by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., the author of the recent best-seller "Slaughterhouse Five."

The play, "Welcome to the Monkey House," opened Wednesday in the Kresge Court between Fairchild Theatre and Kresge Art Center and runs through Saturday. Performances are at 8 p.m.

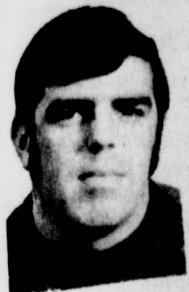
The remainder of the Summer Circle '70 season consists of the comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," and a dance concert. All productions are free, but a rental fee is charged for chairs.

NOW! Feature
1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30

When they take you for an out-of-towner, they really take you.

JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
A MEL SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS

Plus Cartoon & Novelty



JEFF ELLIOTT

Grid ticket sales show decline

After three consecutive years of disappointing and frustrating MSU football, the Spartan box office may become a loser itself. Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley reports that season ticket sales are running slightly behind last year's sales at this time, down maybe six per cent. But Beardsley says that the Spartans' won-lost record of the past couple of years isn't the only reason ticket sales are down.

"We've got an extra home game this year and that can make a lot of difference," Beardsley said. "That means an extra \$6, or \$12 if you have two season ticketholders in the family. That, plus the softness in the economy have been two big reasons why we haven't had the demand for tickets like we've had in the past."

Beardsley said that because of the above reasons he expected sales might be below normal for the coming season.

"Actually, we figured we might lose as much as 10-12 per cent over last year," he remarked. "But we're only down about six per cent. I think this is a tribute to our fans, in that they still have confidence in our team and know they'll see a good game at MSU, whether the Spartans win or lose."

"We also have an attractive home schedule this year. After our first conference game with Washington State, we meet Notre Dame and Ohio State on consecutive weekends. These will certainly be sellouts or close to it as our rivalry with Notre Dame has always been good and Ohio State should have another powerful team this year."

The Spartans' other three home contests are Big Ten encounters with Iowa (Homecoming), Oct. 24; Purdue, Nov. 7, and the season's finale with Northwestern on Nov. 24.

Against the six home foes this year, the Spartans will be out to avenge defeats at the hands of four of the teams last year. The Irish clobbered the Spartans 42-28 in South Bend; the Buckeyes rolled over MSU, 54-21; Iowa nipped the Green and White 19-18 on a much-disputed game, and Purdue stung Duffy Daugherty's crew 41-13. The Spartans didn't play WSU last year, and beat Northwestern at Evanston, 39-7.

Fans are reminded that they can purchase tickets at any Sears & Roebuck store in the state once the season begins. Other agencies handling MSU tickets are Hudsons in Detroit and the Paramount News centers in Lansing and East Lansing.

One store which sells as many as 1,000 tickets per game each year is the Sears store in Grand Rapids under the management of Norm Wahl. Apparently it pays to have an MSU alumni as store manager.

Weaver picks 9 starting pitchers

BOSTON (UPI) — Manager Earl Weaver Wednesday chose nine pitchers, including three from his own Baltimore staff, for the American League All Star squad and apologized to the league's relief pitchers for bypassing them.

Weaver, who will try to pilot the American League team out of a seven-game losing streak in the meeting with the National League at Cincinnati July 14, picked Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer from his own Orioles squad for the 1970 game.

Also chosen were Fritz Peterson and Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees, Sam McDowell of Cleveland, no-hit pitcher Clyde Wright of California, Jim Hunter of Oakland and Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins.

In making his selections, Weaver got all the ranking winners in the American League and explained that he considered both current record and past performances.

"I have not and did not select any relievers on the grounds that if we selected one there would be five or six that are qualified to be placed in the same category."

"Knowing what a (Eddie) Watt or (Pete) Richard has done for my club or a (Ron) Perranoski, (Darold) Knowles and (Kent) Tatum for Minnesota, Washington and California, or (Lindy) McDaniel and (Jake) Aker for New York made me realize that an All Star staff of completely relievers could be picked. Consequently, I made up my mind that the staff would consist of

starters whose records taken away from their respective clubs would lower that club considerably in the standings," Weaver said.

Earlier, National League All-Star Manager Gil Hodges named an eight-man mound staff ranging from 21-year-old rookie Wayne Simpson of the Cardinals to the 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm of the Braves.

Others picked by Hodges as the N. L. seeks to improve on its 22-17 All-Star game lead include Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Gaylord Perry of San Francisco, Tom Seaver of New York, Jim Merritt of Cincinnati, Claude Osteen of the Dodgers and Joe Hoerner of Philadelphia.

NCAA honors

Spartan gymnast

Richard Murahata, MSU gymnast and an outstanding student, has been awarded an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

Murahata, who was graduated this spring with a nearly straight A average, is a chemistry major who plans to go on to graduate work at Yale. The award is worth \$1,000 toward such work. Murahata, from Boulder, Colo., is the third Spartan in three years to win the award, the others being Al Brenner in 1968 and Don Baird last year.

Sport quiz

Who scored the quickest knockout in a World Title fight. Also what's the shortest bout on record?

ANSWER: Al McCoy knocked out George Chip, April 6, 1914, in New York in 45 seconds of the first round. The quickest KO in record is 10 1/2 seconds (including the referee's 10 second count) when Couture beat Walton in Lewiston, Maine, in September of 1946.

BASEBALL

American

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	51	30	.630	-
New York	44	36	.550	6 1/2
DETROIT	43	36	.544	7
Boston	42	38	.519	9
Cleveland	36	44	.440	14 1/2
Washington	37	46	.446	15 1/2

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	51	26	.662	-
California	48	33	.593	5
Oakland	45	37	.549	8 1/2
Kansas City	30	50	.375	22 1/2
Milwaukee	30	53	.361	24
Chicago	28	55	.337	26

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Milwaukee, night
Minnesota at California, night
Boston at DETROIT, night
Washington at Cleveland, night
New York at Baltimore, night
(only games scheduled)

National

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	46	36	.561	-
Pittsburgh	46	38	.548	1
Chicago	42	40	.512	4
St. Louis	39	43	.476	7
Philadelphia	34	47	.420	11 1/2
Montreal	33	51	.393	14

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	59	23	.716	-
Los Angeles	49	32	.605	9 1/2
Atlanta	41	39	.513	17
San Francisco	38	42	.475	20
Houston	34	49	.410	25 1/2
San Diego	32	53	.376	28 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal at New York, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
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July 1 - 12 8:30 P.M.

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

Performances at 1:30 - 4:10-6:55-9:30 P.M.

AIRPORT

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209 Abbott Rd. East Lansing Phone ED 2-8889

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SHELLEY WINTERS as
PAT HINGLE • DON STROUD • DIANE VARS!

HELL'S 69 ANGELS 69

M-78 Twin Drive in Theatre

Starts at 8:45
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DIRECT FROM ITS BEHAVORAL RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

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Wiener 1-Lb Pkg 69¢
English Cut Roast Lb 85¢
Ring Bologna Lb 79¢

FLAVOR SEAL CHUB Fresh Hamburger 1/2 Lb Pkg 59¢
USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Chuck Steak or Roast Lb 59¢

Peter's Lunch Meats 8-Oz Wt Pkg 49¢
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb Pkg 89¢
USDA Choice Tenderay Swiss Steak Lb 79¢
Liver Sausage Lb 67¢

USDA Choice Tenderay Boneless Chuck Roast Lb 89¢
Sliced Bacon 2 Lb Pkg \$1.69

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Wagners Drink 3 32-Fl Oz Jars 79¢
Wesson Oil 32-Fl Oz Jar 69¢

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Kroger Kasher or No Garlic Dill Pickles 32-Fl Oz Jar 48¢
Onions 3 Lb Bag 49¢

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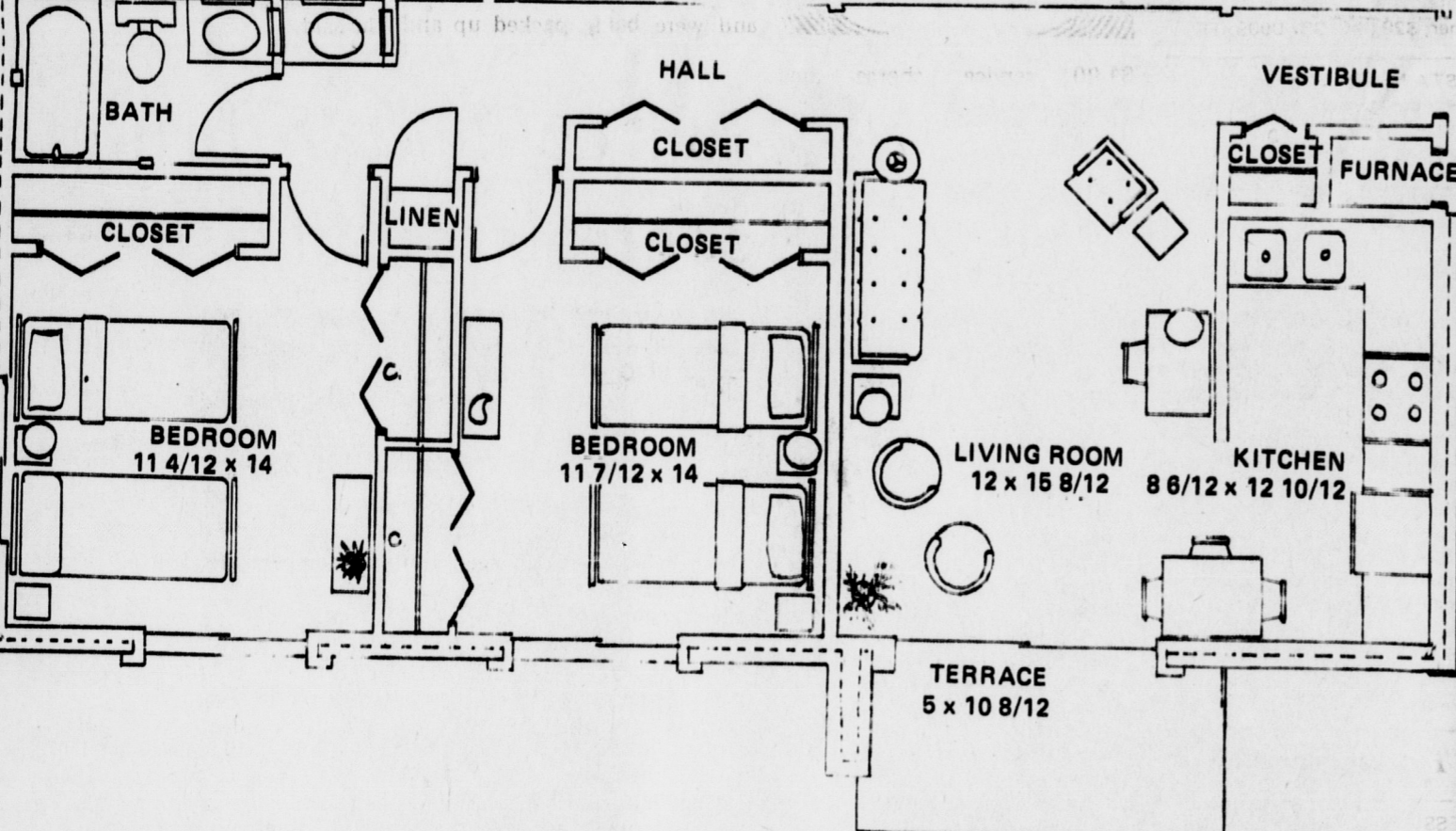
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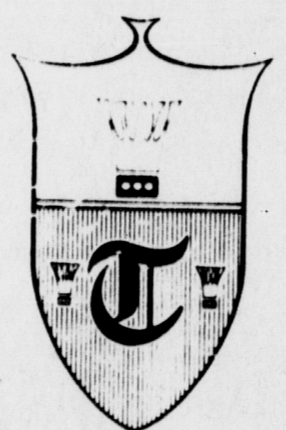
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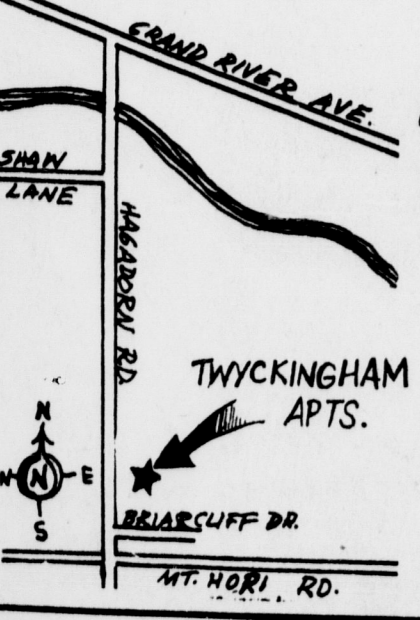


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 355-8255

For Sale
 FENDER "P.A. 4100" 100 watt amplifier. One year old. 339-8362. 5-7-9
 SONY TC 560 tape recorder. Excellent condition. \$225. 372-6990. 5-7-10
 \$30 SYNTHETIC stretch wig for \$20. Dark Brown, worn twice. 353-3846. 1-7-9
 FISHER MARANTZ Clearance Sale. See Larry at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-7-10
 BEAUTIFUL WEDDING gown, matching veil, size 10. Very reasonable. 484-5545. 3-7-13
 STEREO ZENITH portable, \$80; Twin bed, box spring / mattress, \$25. 355-1160. 3-7-13
 DESK METAL, 24x58 with 3 full size file and 3 regular drawers, \$15. Grocery cart, \$2. 351-4379. 1-7-9
 FULFILL YOUR DREAM of home ownership! See the good home buyers in the Classified Section today!
 SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-7-10
 100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, up-rights. \$7.88 and up. 1 year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-7-10
 TRAIN SET, "N" gauge. Complete with track, variety of ten engines and many auxiliary cars, building. All in very good condition. \$50 takes it all. Call 487-3096. 5-7-14
 STEREO SALE: Jensen TF25 speakers, were \$89.50, now \$74.95 each. Sony Model 550 compact stereo, was \$379.95, now \$322.95. Harman - Kardon slim-line stereo, was \$199.95, now \$179.95. While they last! HI-FI BUYS, East Lansing. 3-7-10
 \$2.00 TRADE-IN, on all phonograph needles. One week only. HI-FI BUYS, East Lansing. 3-7-10
 KENMORE PORTABLE washer, 1 year old. Warranty. Bunk beds. 351-3517. 7-7-10

Lost & Found
 LOST: ONE Tiger, neutered, tom cat, very talkative, name Jeffery and also black and white, pink nose neutered, tom cat named Leighton. Both lost in Bogue and East Grand River area. Reward. 351-5792. 3-7-9
 LOST: LARGE friendly reddish-brown male dog, Friday, July 3rd. Kedzie Street area. Reward. 351-6950. 5-7-13

Personal
 CATS, DOGS, boarded. MSU area. 337-7776, 351-2126. Clip and save. 5-7-10
 NEEDED: MALE under graduates for communication experiment. \$2.00 for 40 minutes of time. Come to 518 South Kedzie between 9 and 5 to set up appointment. 5-7-10
 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE or just drop in anytime - UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 355-3359. C-7-9
 FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7-10

Recreation
 BAR - M STABLES English and Western instruction. Call 589-8814, days; 355-5878 evenings. 3-7-13

Real Estate
 HASLETT - 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, den with fireplace, fenced backyard, carpet, drapes, patio, appliances available, by owner, \$19,900 FHA available, 339-2812. 5-7-9
 HASLETT, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch opposite Pine Lake Country Club. All improvements, 100' lot, 2 car attached garage, finished rec. room, 2 fireplaces, carpet and custom drapes. Call George Petroff, 485-7174, evenings 482-0064, PETROFF REALTY COMPANY REALTORS 3-7-9
 OKEMOS, 2 bedroom ranch, 154x282' lot, all extras, central air conditioning, custom ST. Charles kitchen. Call George Petroff, 485-7174, Evenings, 482-0064, PETROFF REALTY COMPANY REALTORS 3-7-9
 EAST LANSING, 4-5 bedrooms, spacious older home. Study, dining and family rooms. Large private yard, double garage. Owner, \$29,950. 337-0909. TF
 MECOSTA NEAR. Vacant lands with stream and river. 40 to 200 acres. Cottage, \$5500 to \$30,000. Call Stay Realty, IV 5-2211. 3-7-10



Preparation

Earlier this week, members of the Summer Circle Theater staff prepared the set for the season's first play in the Kresge Court. "Welcome to the Monkey House" opened Wednesday evening. State News photo by Fred Ferri

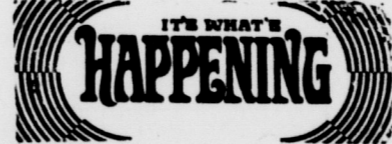
TOUR AGENCY FAILS

Local high school girls left stranded in Europe

Two East Lansing high school students were traveling with the World Academy Tour Agency, which has filed for bankruptcy, leaving 3,500 students stranded all over Europe.
 Clair Whiteor and Lynn Bergeson of Gabriel High School are still in Rome, according to their parents.
 Miss Whiteor is the niece of Frank Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism.
 Miss Bergeson called home at 7:20 Wednesday morning, her mother told the State News Wednesday, and said she and Claire were staying at the Domus Pacis Convent in Rome. Miss

Whiteor has not contacted her parents yet.
 "Evidently, their group co-ordinator connected with the company has already left Rome," Mrs. Bergeson said. "And Lynn said they may charge the group \$5 per day room and board at the convent; which is not right. They're due to leave for New York Monday," she said.
 The two girls said they were fine and had enjoyed what they had seen. They have been to Capri, Pompei and Naples, and have had an audience with the Pope. The remainder of the trip was to include stops in Florence, Paris and London, and then home.

"Lynn said that some groups had just arrived four days ago, and were being packed up and sent right out again," Mrs. Bergeson said.
 "I can't understand why they had to charge so much - over \$1,000 - and would still go bankrupt," Senger said. "There have been trips to Europe for less than that."
 No one answered the telephone at the World Academy offices in Cincinnati, O., Wednesday afternoon.
 Tom Bergeson said he was shocked that this should happen to the World Academy Company.
 "Our two older daughters went on tours with World Academy, and both had excellent tours and courses of study. I checked the company out thoroughly when my first daughter went. I really question what happened to \$3,500,000," he said.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

Environmentalists - UNITE TO SAVE OUR STATE. Come together behind a candidate who is "right on" the issues of war, ecology, and student freedom. A meeting to discuss the role of the student in the Len Stuttman legislative campaign will be held on Thursday, July 9th at 7:30 p.m., in Union Room 35. Len Stuttman needs your help.

Ion content in brain controls bodily states

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Purdue University scientists report they are able to manipulate the body temperature, appetite and mood of animals by changing brain chemistry.
 Robert D. Myers, professor of psychology, and Warren L. Veale, head research fellow of Purdue's Laboratory of Neuropsychology, will report their findings today at a symposium in London.
 Myers said extensive experiments with cats and monkeys indicated the ratio of sodium ions to calcium ions in a tiny portion of the brain keeps animals' temperature constant. Body temperatures were raised and lowered as much as two degrees Centigrade.
 By pumping solutions of sodium and calcium directly into animals' brains, the scientists said they also were able to induce fits of rage and to cause animals to eat when they already were stuffed with food.
 The chemicals were injected into the hypothalamus, which in human beings is a prune-sized cell group at the base of the brain. The scientists said the hypothalamus long has been known as the control center for hunger, thirst, temperature and emotion but little has been known about how it actually regulates functions.
 The changes were produced by upsetting the ratio of sodium to calcium. More sodium produced a temperature rise, more calcium caused a temperature drop.
 Myers said when the sodium-calcium balance is upset, the hypothalamus emits chemical transmitters which instruct other organs to conserve heat or dissipate heat. Changing the balance in the blood, as by eating extra salty popcorn, does not bring about the changes.

This weekend at the ALBATROSS!! Friday: folkstrummers to be announced. Saturday: Maureen McElharon - she's really fantastic - a voice like Baez. Don't miss it!! C'mon up to listen, or rap, eat pretzels, drink up coffee - 547 E. Grand River across from Berkeley Hall, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. \$1.00 donation will pay our rent (hopefully!).

Women's Liberation Action Group meeting tonight 8 p.m., Union Building, Women's Lounge.
 MSU - GLM meeting Sunday, July 12, 2 p.m., Room 34 WIM. Members only, 1D at door.
 T.G. THIS FRIDAY. The first T.G. of the summer term will be this Friday, at 3 p.m. till? The place is 108 Oakland, 1 block east of Hagadorn off Grand River. The event is sponsored by the MSU Veteran's Association and is open to all students. It will be a typical MSU-type T.G. with refreshments to be served.

Wanted
 SUBJECTS FOR two hour hypnosis research. Call 351-1755 or 351-7823. X-3-7-9
 SENSIBLE SHOPPERS check Classified for big values in late model cars. Turn to the Want Ads now!
 GRAD STUDENT wants small furnished house with yard or outdoor area to keep large dog. Needed starting September. 213-934-6110, collect. 5-7-10
 BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C
 RETURNING GRAD student Marine Vet seeks place / roommate away from tinker toy complexes, September. Write Shilton, 1463 Neptune, Leucadia, California 92024. 3-7-13

New Jersey

(continued from page one)
 looting incident were reported after a crowd of about 100 Negroes had gathered Tuesday night.
 Asbury Park has a population of about 20,000, but in summer an additional 80,000 persons make their home in the community on the Atlantic Ocean about an hour from New York City by train.
 Businessmen on the beach and boardwalk and hotel and motel owners said the disorders had begun to affect business. "Everything's open but it's closed," said the owner of a restaurant.
 A hotel owner said the trouble was "killing reservations."
 A total of 130 arrests had been made since the disorders began, state police said. Damage has been estimated at \$1 million, most of it Monday when several stores were hit by fires and a white-owned department store was destroyed.
 Racial disturbances also were reported Tuesday night in Red Bank, about 10 miles from Asbury Park. A 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was put into effect for minors after six fire bombing incidents and the arrest of 11 persons. In neighboring Freehold Township, five fires and a

wounds. The medical center said 32 persons were admitted with injuries suffered during the hours of the disorders. Twenty-eight had gunshot wounds.
 State police said they had 150 men in the city and would keep them here as long as necessary. But black leaders said they wanted the state police removed to ease tensions.
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Financial aid

(continued from page one)
 helped take off some of the burden of the NDSL and that the officers tried to use them first when a student qualified.

For Rent
 BRIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Brigold across from campus. Deluxe 2 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. 9-9651 or 351-1890. O

BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 37-0780. O

SHIRE ARMS Apartments near MSU. Spacious 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned. No lease required. \$165 per month. Phone 89-1719. TF

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select furniture. Lease. 332-3135 or 32-6549. O

BERN UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator, carpeting and sun deck. Lansing. 34-1938. 5-7-14

For Rent
 YOUNG MAN wanted to share, large 4 bedroom house, with swimming pool, with two other professional type men. 482-2911. C-7-10

BACHELOR PAD: Big home in town. Remodeled with orange shag carpet, dimmer light control, completely furnished, set-up for two to four students. \$230 per month. Call Gail Clusky, 372-4138 or Simon Real Estate, Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 4-7-14

THREE BEDROOM ample parking, unfurnished. Accessible to campus, damage deposit required. 484-8196. 5-7-14

NEEDED 2 people immediately. Individual rooms. Call 351-5683. Very cheap! 3-7-10

LANSING - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, garage. \$150. Deposit. 1 child welcome. 485-9005. 3-7-13

For Rent
 GIRL'S SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. 337-1448 after 3 p.m. X-7-13

YOUNG LADIES 5 minutes from campus. Completely furnished utilities paid. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. 10-7-17

MEN 21 and over. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

Houses
 GIRL \$30/month, 332-8172 stop at 236 Haslett. 3-7-10

Rooms
 YMCA - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Phone 489-8501. 20-7-22

SINGLE OR DOUBLE, private entrance, cooking, call 332-0063 afternoon. 3-7-10

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE near Michigan Avenue. Study and sleep in quiet room for \$15 a week. 627-5454. 5-7-10

HIGH STREET - Comfortable, quiet. Home privileges. Reasonable. Phone 484-5149. 5-7-15

CAMPUS NEAR, single room with cooking, call 351-9237 or 484-8173. O

SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00, 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031. O

For Sale
 POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103, special sale \$29.95 up plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

GIBSON JUMBO 12-string, hard case. Call 393-6798. Excellent condition. 3-7-13

DRESSER, room divider, Whipple Tree, drapes, rug, small table, chairs, cages, miscellaneous. 1929 Gay Lane, North Fairview to Grosbeck Avenue, turn right - 2 blocks. Tonight and Friday, 5 - 8 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1-7-9

WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges tapes \$2.50 each. Cassette tape recorders, Koss Pro-4-A stereo head phones. Garrard turntables \$25 up. VM 120 watt stereo receiver. Sharp, 30 watt stereo receiver with speakers. Coral 30 watt speaker set. 300 stereo albums 75c up. Used golf sets \$14.95 up. New and used fans. Used TV sets \$39.50 up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

50 NEW volumes of the world's great classics \$290. 351-3315. 3-7-9

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles, white or yellow gold at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-7-10

58mm ROKKOR, 1.4 lens. Make offer. Mike, 332-0270. 3-7-10

STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, Beds, Buy / Sell, ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

Animals
 FREE KITTENS, Black, Calico, Tiger. 6 weeks old. Call 655-3272 evenings. Free delivery. 3-7-10

AKC IRISH Setter, 10 months. Make offer, must part. 332-4387. 3-7-10

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES - SHOW STOCK. Best in breeding, good dispositions. Ready to show. Box stall accommodations for boarding, inside and outside riding arena. Tack and trailer storage inside. The Dutchman, Julius Vos, owner, 626-6923. 15 minutes west of Lansing. 2-7-10

PUPPIES For good home. Call 393-6798. 33-7-13

SAINT BERNARD puppies, AKC, champion sired, excellent markings, shots, \$150 - \$175. Half-masked, female \$100. 339-8583. 10-7-22

Mobile Homes
 1966 HILLCREST, 12x60, Deluxe 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Many extras. Call 625-3520. W

MAYFAIR 1966, 2 bedroom. 12x45 with expanding, all extras. Furnished. Custom made. 332-2302. 3-7-9

CHAMPION 1969. Good condition, extras. King Arthur's Court, must be moved. 351-5264. 5-7-13

MOBILE HOME: 2 bedroom, 10x50. Close to campus. Call 337-7055. 3-7-10

1969 12x60 Amherst at King Arthur's Court. Immediate possession, for best offer. 489-3968. 3-7-10

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Community seen factor in deviancy of youth

High school students who are socially deviant in one way tend to be socially deviant in other ways, according to MSU social scientists.

"For example," Arthur M. Vener, professor of social science, says, "if students use drugs, they are more inclined to be more heavily involved in sexual activity, drinking and smoking."

Vener and Cyrus Stewart, asst. professor of social science, have completed a one- and a half year study of students in three Michigan communities. They were assisted by David L. Hagar, a counselor at Grand Rapids Junior College.

"The schools were 35 miles apart and consisted of one school in an upper middle-class community, one in a middle class, and one in a stable working-class community," Vener said.

Questionnaire

The study was in the form of a questionnaire designed to show deviancy in the four categories, drinking, smoking, sexual behavior and drug use. A computer was used to analyze the responses students made to the questions asked.

The researchers discovered that some of their conclusions did not fit into the established pattern for high school students,

as previously described by other researchers.

"The difference became obvious because all previous important studies had been made in large cities," Vener said. "Our study is believed to be the first of its kind in the communities where many of us come from, the middle-size, middle-class urban areas."

Large city studies show that a proportionately high percentage of high school students who use drugs, use "hard" drugs, such as heroin, Stewart said. The MSU study showed that less than three per cent of the middle-class high school drug users used such hard drugs.

Shun traditions

Several studies, including that of the MSU research team, agree that the deviant high school students are less close than nondeviant students to social institutions, such as family and religion, Vener said that the deviant student also does not feel that he is in the center of group activity. Such youths seem to be a significant percentage of the group of high school students who shun the traditions and folkways of the community.

The MSU study also agreed with other findings that differences in the status of students' home communities

have a strong influence on a high school student's type and amount of deviance.

"This became obvious in our study when soft drug-use was more in evidence in the middle communities than in the stable worker's community," Vener said.

Marijuana

"Twenty-two per cent of the high school students in the most affluent community used marijuana at least once," Stewart said. "This percentage was the highest for any of the communities." This may stem from the fact that the more affluent the student's parents become, the less traditionalistic

they tend to be, he said.

"On the other hand," Vener added, "the degree of sexual activity was higher in the working-class community than in the middle communities."

The researchers stated that another reason for class differences was that children from stable working-class communities reflect a high degree of traditionalism. This may be why there are fewer students who experiment with drugs than in the upper community setting.

Vener also noted that the more traditionalistic a high school student is, regardless of community, the more he will

shun socially unacceptable behavior.

Age also seems to be a constant factor in the prevalence of deviancy.

"Regardless of community, most studies of high school youths show that there is a plateau in deviant activity between the age of 15 and 16 years," Stewart said. "After this age there seems to be a decrease in anti-social behavior."

The MSU social scientists are making their findings known to the schools in the study. The schools will be able to use this information to help design new preventive programs, such as drug information and sex education.

"This will serve to combine pure research with practical knowledge for improved immediate application," Vener said.

Excalibur meet to meet tonight

Excalibur, senior member honorary plus one, will meet 7 tonight at the Coral Gables. The meeting will launch a discussion sessions for the summer. Walter Adams, professor of economics, will be the guest.


MERIDIAN MALL

SIDEWALK SALE

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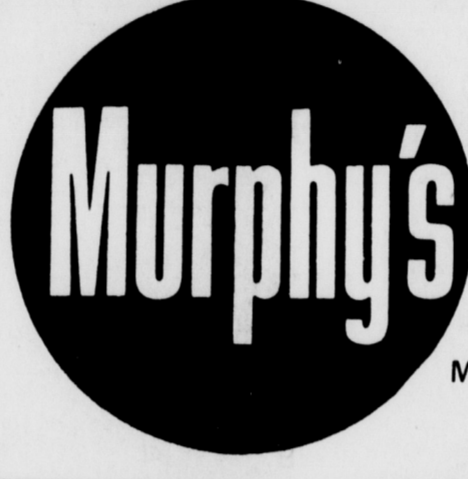
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Girl's Pant Dress	\$1.98 \$1.37	Women's White Ballerinas	\$2.97 \$1.97
Toddler's, Girl's Tennis Dress	\$2.98 \$1.97	Women's White Sling-Backs	\$1.97 \$1.37
Toddler Shift and Panty Set	\$1.98 \$1.37	Teen's and Women's Shoes	\$2.97 \$1.97

Men's Wear	Reg. Price	Sale	Ladies' Wear	Reg. Price	Sale	Girls' & Teen Wear	Reg. Price	Sale
Men's Sport & Golf Hats	\$1.98	\$1.37	Ladies Sleeveless & Sleeved Dresses	1/2 Price	3 pc. Jamaica Sets 7 to 14	\$1.98	\$1.43	
Dress & Casual Straw Hats	\$2.98	\$1.97	Ladies Cotton Housedresses	1/2 Price	Knit Shirts	1/2 Price		
Men's & Boys' Swim Trunks	\$2.98	\$1.97	Ladies Sleeveless Blouses	1/2 Price	Girls' Jumpers	\$4.97	\$3.37	
Men's Walking Shorts	\$2.98	\$1.97	Jamaica & Bermuda Shorts	1/2 Price	Girls' Sleeveless & Sleeved Dresses	1/2 Price		
			Bathing Suits	1/2 Price	Jr. & Jr. Petite Dresses	1/2 Price		

Ladies' Accessories	Reg. Price	Sale	Outdoor Needs	Reg. Price	Sale
Sailor Hats	89¢	40¢	Styrofoam Ice Chest 22 qt.	99¢	63¢
Novelty Golf Hats	99¢	52¢	Cast Iron Hibachi Grills	Double \$18.97	\$7.77
Large Brim Straw Hats	79¢	42¢		Single \$8.97	\$4.77
Novelty Straw Hats	1/2 Price		18" Barbecue Grill with Legs	\$5.27	\$3.93
Straw Handbags	\$2.98	\$1.77	10 lb. Bag Barbecue Charcoal	67¢	41¢
	\$5.00	\$2.47	Charcoal Lighter Fluid 1 qt.	39¢	25¢

Outdoor Needs	Reg. Price	Sale
Rice 3' X 5'	\$1.99	97¢
Straw Rugs 5' X 8'	\$9.79	\$2.47
Green & White Drop Awnings 5 foot	\$5.99	\$3.99
7 foot	\$7.95	\$5.95

Boys' Wear	Reg. Price	Sale
Boys' Walking Shorts	\$2.27	\$1.47
Boys' Short Pajamas	\$1.65	97¢

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