



Force Strikers Return To Work

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate Labor Committee voted Thursday to empower President Johnson to order striking airline machinists back to work.

The committee voted, 11 to 5, to give the President discretionary power to issue an executive order sending the strikers back to their jobs.

The initial order would be effective for 60 days and the President could extend it for two additional 60-day periods with subsequent executive orders.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., wanted the committee to pass a resolution making it mandatory for the President to send the strikers back to work for 180 days, Morse said he will bypass the committee and take his proposal to the Senate floor.

The Oregon senator said that he will either offer his proposal as a rider to some other legislation or move to discharge the labor committee Friday.

Earlier, the committee rejected, 10 to 5,

a proposal which in effect would have been an appeal for intensified collective bargaining without a time limitation.

The committee's action came as administration efforts to revive negotiations between the five struck airlines and the union bogged down.

Wirtz had suggested Congress hold off action on strike-ending legislation until both parties could make a final, concerted effort to agree over the bargaining table, possibly setting a deadline of today or Monday for results.

Proceeding anyway, Wirtz and his assistant, James J. Reynolds, met separately with the machinists and representatives of the grounded carriers--United, Eastern, Trans World, National and Northwest.

They were the first negotiations since Monday, when Morse introduced his resolution. At that time the talks were described as a "complete stalemate."

Reynolds described the morning sessions at the Labor Dept. only as "rather formal meetings."

Riots? - 'So What?' - Students Say

By FAYE UNGER State News Staff Writer

Last Of Five Parts

Who cares what happens? That, one administrator says, was the attitude he found running through the crowds of students who "rioted" on campus the finals week of spring term.

That attitude bothers him, he said. Even when the crowd swelled to close to 900 at Brody Group Wednesday of finals week, no more than 100 were ever actively involved. Most were spectators.

Despite the low participation rate, the strands of concern in both participants and spectators struck Donald Adams, director of residence halls programs, as something different from the growing serious-mindedness he has seen in students previously.

Both nights at Brody, the advisory staff joined the student crowds to keep the students under control.

"Generally the advisory staff runs with the crowd and keeps the students in bounds, but this time many of the students did not listen when they told them the letting-off-steam was getting out of hand," Adams said.

"Usually when somebody gets hurt that dampens the crowd's spirit right away, but this time when the graduate assistant told students to tame down since two students had already been hurt, the students boomed him," Adams said.

James S. Hundley, assistant professor of sociology, gives a possible reason for the booting.

"The graduate adviser told the students two guys had been hurt, but the students knew of only one guy who had run his arm through a glass door. They thought the graduate ad-

viser was pulling their leg," Hundley said. "They booed him."

"Besides they believed the accident was the other guy's own fault. He had run his arm through the door during a water balloon fight. That was before the crowd had grown large."

"They couldn't see what the little games they were now playing with the police had to do with his being hurt earlier," Hundley said.

The ambulance that had come to pick up the injured student actually drew more people into the crowd.

Some of the participants, especially the more active ones, were leaving school that term, Adams said.

"One student who was transferring said straight-out that he thought Michigan State was a lousy place to be and he was going to bring attention to the fact and make trouble before he leaves," Adams said.

"Some students said they didn't give a hoot because they would probably be drafted and sent to Viet Nam anyway," Hundley said. "They figured they may as well raise hell now."

Plenty to consider other students studying for finals went unheeded.

Only about six of those egging on the crowd at Brody seemed to belong to the activist picketing group on campus, according to Adams.

"Most of the crowd didn't pay any attention to the 'out' group," Hundley said. "They thought the guy with beard and boots shouting, 'Let's get the administration, just didn't know what was going on.'"

For most of the students, the party raids and shouting of both nights was a fun thing to let out tensions, Andrew Babyak, a graduate assistant in sociology, said.

The crowd of male students that gathered outside McDonel Halls at 1 a.m. the first night alarmed officials, however.

The students were throwing rocks at the police and shouting, "Kill the cops."

"That group used some of the filthiest language I've ever heard," said Adams. Some of the students were so keyed up they couldn't stand still, he reported.

"I've never been scared (continued on page 2)

VOTES NEXT WEEK

Finish Rights Bill Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Backstage maneuvering stepped up Thursday as the House wound up debate on President Johnson's civil rights bill.

Managers of the bill planned to start considering amendments today, but no votes on the controversial "open occupancy" housing section were expected until next week.

The bill also would seek to end discrimination in the selection of state and federal court judges, strengthen criminal penalties for racial violence and increase justice department authority to start desegregation and civil rights suits.

Most of the discussion in house cloakrooms was about the proposed partial ban on racial, religious and ethnic discriminations in sale or rental of housing. Lobbyists ranged the Capitol corridors seeking support and members gave newsmen widely varying estimates of the likely outcome of the fight.

Subject to the most speculation was the possibility of amending the housing section to give immunity to real estate agents who are instructed to discriminate by the owners of exempt housing--generally single-family homes and small owner-occupied apartment buildings.

Democratic managers of the

bill appeared ready to accept an agent exemption amendment, but big civil rights, labor and church groups oppose this decision.

Two leaders from the leadership conference on civil rights, Roy Wilkins and Clarence Mitchell of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, met privately for an hour

with House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford.

After the meeting, Ford said the GOP leadership position on housing still was "open." But at a news conference later he said his own disposition was to oppose the partial exemption of agents. Asked for clarification, Ford said there were many "cross cur-

Ramparts Affects Faculty Decision?

Several members of the Academic Council agree that the majority of the council was affected by the Ramparts Magazine article in its decision to approve of a faculty standing committee to oversee MSU's International Programs.

Disagreeing were Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean of the International Programs, and Milton Rokeach, professor of Psychology.

There are 67 members of the Academic Council.

Ramparts Magazine accused MSU of actively involving itself

with CIA agents in its Viet Nam Project in the late 1950's and procuring arms for the South Viet Nam government.

"No, the council was not affected by the Ramparts incident," Smuckler said. "The idea for a faculty committee was in existence long before the Ramparts article came out."

"The council would have made the decision even if the Ramparts incident had not broken. We felt the faculty as a whole needed representation in the University's international programs."

Agreeing with Smuckler was Rokeach, who was on the steering committee that made the recommendation to the Academic Council for an ad hoc committee to be set up to review MSU's reputation and activities overseas.

"The council gave an overwhelming majority vote for the faculty committee," Rokeach said.

Of the 51 present at the June 7 meeting of the Academic Council, only one gave a negative vote.

Those who said the Ramparts article did have an effect on the council's decision to amend a faculty committee included John P. Henderson, professor of economics.

He was on the ad hoc committee, along with Smuckler and Cole S. Brembeck, professor of education, to review MSU's international programs and make a report to the Academic Council.

They recommended to the council in a May 10 report that a faculty committee was needed to "watch" MSU's international projects and to coordinate the University's overseas program with the University's academic program.

"If we had such a committee before now, MSU may never have gotten caught short later with this Viet Nam mess," Henderson said. "I feel that now it will help prevent the University from making such mistakes again."



Desert Wanderer

Jean Pierre Marquant, 28, prepares for the final leg of his hike through Death Valley's 130-degree heat. He completed the trek on Thursday, after taking time out to soak his blistered feet in epsom salts. The hot desert burned the soles off his tennis shoes. UPI Telephoto

French Explorer Survives 102 Mile Death Valley Hike

STOVEPIPE WELLS, Calif. (UPI)--French explorer Jean Pierre Marquant completed an exhausting 102-mile hike Thursday through Death Valley, one of nature's hottest and driest places, and had to be persuaded to take a rest.

"He wanted to continue on beyond his planned circular route," a spokesman for a soft drink firm helping to underwrite expenses said. "I finally persuaded him to rest and then go back."

Marquant, 28, who collapsed from weariness Wednesday, trekked the final six miles to the point near here where he began the grueling walk July 20.

"I am tired but in good condition," the wiry ex-paratrooper from Nice, France, said.

Marquant agreed to return to Los Angeles by car, a distance of 200 miles to the southwest, and hold a news conference.

Homer Leach, chief ranger of the Death Valley National Monument, said Marquant "was just generally weary, but very happy that he completed what he set out to do."

Leach said the hiker, who was sporting a week-old beard, appeared "well-tanned and in generally good shape except for blisters on his feet."

"He's a rare breed nowadays," Leach said. "A real explorer type."

The veteran ranger said Marquant's "big interest was to re-

cord Death Valley on film and he realized that taking an extended hike would be the best means of reaching that goal. He intends to show the people of France what that part of our country looks like."

Leach said the public wrongly regarded the hike as an attempt by an individual to set a record by walking through Death Valley in the middle of summer when temperatures climb to 130 degrees. The average precipitation is 1.53 inches a year.

Marquant said before the hike that he wanted to prove to Europeans that "adventure can still

be found in the United States."

For record purposes, Leach said others have walked the width of Death Valley, about eight miles, but to his knowledge Marquant completed the first attempt to cover such an extensive area.

Marquant, wearing hiking shorts, tee shirts, tennis shoes and a cowboy hat, trudged across the valley floor through sand and salt dunes and over telescope peak which stands 11,049 feet.

His diet consisted of baby food, canned milk and other liquids and easily digestible foodstuffs provided by a support team in a refrigerated truck.

Say 69 Weddings Performed Illegal

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)--Legal fireworks began exploding Thursday involving five dozen fourth of July weddings performed by a self-ordained minister who was not authorized by law to unite couples in matrimony.

The district court had not renewed on July 1 the state certificate to perform marriages for the Rev. Robert Truesdell, operator of a Las Vegas strip chapel. His application still is pending.

This left in doubt the legality of at least 69 marriages he per-

formed for couples from at least 10 states.

Most of the couples, married during the July 4 weekend, were from California, but some were from Indiana, Montana, Florida, Wisconsin, New York, Illinois, Alabama, Arizona and Hawaii.

Shortly before noon Thursday, Dist. Court Judge John Sexton ruled that Nevada's law requiring ministers to be licensed by the state to perform marriage ceremonies was unconstitutional.

Speck Indictment Has Wrong Name

CHICAGO (UPI)--A possible flaw--a wrong middle name--was uncovered Thursday in the indictments that charge Richard Speck with the murders of eight young nurses.

The indictments returned by a Cook County Grand Jury listed the 24-year-old accused killer as "Richard Franklin Speck." Records in Monmouth, Ill., list his name when he was born at nearby Kirkwood as "Richard Benjamin Speck."

The state's attorney's office said it wasn't worried about the discrepancy. But prof. Charles H. Bowman of the University of Illinois Law School said the error could be used by the defense in an attempt to overturn any convictions in the townhouse-dormitory massacre.

The Warren County clerk said birth records showed that Speck was born Richard Benjamin Speck, the son of Benjamin Speck and Mary Margaret Speck, on Dec. 6, 1941.

Speck became known as Richard Franklin Speck after his father died and Mrs. Speck took her son to Dallas, Tex., and remarried. Bowman said the flaw could be removed by amending the indictments before Speck is brought to trial. The grand jury which indicted Speck Tuesday is still in session.

"A middle name is not part of a person's name according to English law, which our laws are based on," First Asst. State's Atty. John J. Stamos said. "That (Richard Franklin) is the name Speck was known by."

In a technical move Thursday, a charge that Speck murdered Gloria Jean Davy, one of the eight victims, was dismissed in felony court at the request of the state's attorney's office. Speck had been held by the charge. It was superseded by the indictments, which placed the case in criminal court.

Speck is scheduled to be arraigned Monday.

The prisoner was reported walking around in his room at the city jail infirmary, where doctors said he "continues to regain his strength."

U.S. U2 Spy Plane Lost Over Caribbean

WASHINGTON (UPI)--A high-flying U2 reconnaissance plane was lost Thursday when the pilot apparently became unconscious and failed to make a scheduled turn off the Florida coast, the defense department announced.

The plane, apparently guided by its automatic pilot, continued southward and was last sighted over Panama. It was believed to have crashed for lack of fuel somewhere between Panama and the Peruvian-Chilean border.

The Pentagon said the plane took off from Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport, La., on a "routine mission" for the Strategic Air Command.

The defense department identified the pilot as Capt. Robert D. Hickman, 32, Alexandria, La., an 11-year veteran of the Air Force. His wife and six children live in Tucson, Ariz., while his father, Martin, and his stepmother, live in Alexandria, La.

"The assumption is that the pilot lost consciousness, possibly due to anoxia (lack of oxygen)," the defense department said.

A spokesman said the plane was

at a "high" altitude. The U2 is capable of flying at altitudes of up to 90,000 feet.

The plane was scheduled to make a turn between Sarasota and Key West, Fla. The Federal Aviation Administration reported that the plane had failed to turn and subsequent efforts to contact the pilot by radio were unavailing.

The spokesman did not give the direction of the scheduled turn, but it was assumed the pilot's mission may have been in the Cuban area.

Doctor Dislikes Transplanted Hair

CLEVELAND (UPI)--A dermatologist at the veterans hospital has been successful in efforts to grow transplanted hair on three bald-headed patients. They are happy about it, but he is not.

"It looks awful," said the doctor, who asked he not be identified.

"It grows every which way and I don't like it at all."



Lack Of Propriety

Rep. Theodore R. Kupferman (R-N.Y.) recently wrote a letter to officials at nearby Arlington National Cemetery, noting that visitors to the cemetery often wear "attire more suitable to a public amusement park or beach." He suggested a policy requiring visitors to dress in a manner "conforming to the propriety of the occasion."

UPI Telephoto



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbaw
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advertising manager

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Friday, July 29, 1966

Better Hall Facilities Could Avert Riots

IT'S A HOT summer night. People go outside to cool off. A crowd forms and becomes restless, then rowdy. People throw rocks at the police who have come to disperse the crowd. The police warn the mob. A riot breaks out. The police charge the rioters, scattering the crowd by swinging their clubs.

Location: a teeming tenement in an urban ghetto? No, Brody Hall at MSU during spring term finals week.

WITH THE RIOT, the police were faced with a very difficult situation: they had to use psychology that would create the least amount of friction in a tinderbox situation.

In hindsight, it is clear that they used the wrong psychology. They, instead, were mainly responsible for the severity of the riot. By arriving on the scene en masse, they gave the students an object to focus their hostility on.

James S. Hundley, assistant professor of sociology, says the police could have dispersed the mob more effectively had they infiltrated the crowd and dispersed the instigators. We agree.

WHILE THIS TACTIC of infiltrating the crowd may reduce the severity of the riots, it will not prevent them.

The underlying causes of the riots are ambiguous, but several points

should be recognized to prevent future outbreaks.

The underlying pressures for the riots are unclear. Students complained of the hot weather, frustration from studying for finals, and tension.

BUT WHATEVER the underlying pressures, the residence hall system was the basic catalyst which fomented these personal seeds of irritation into a full scale riot.

The population density of a complex approaches that of a crowded slum. With this density, it doesn't take long for large crowds to gather, a prerequisite for a riot. What's more, communication is very rapid in the halls. Word of a planned disturbance spreads quickly.

ANOTHER MAIN CONTRIBUTOR is the inadequacy of the recreation facilities for students in residence halls. In fact, the University's announcement to close the Brody snack-shop was the reason that some students participated in the riots.

THIS IS THE KEY to averting riots next spring. If the University provides students with adequate recreational facilities, students will be able to release their frustration and excess energy constructively and will not be motivated to riot.

The Editors



Mohawk Or Schmohawk?

Seven-year-old Paul Wynn of Miami is the envy of the kids of his block every summer when his mother, a professional barber, gives him a "Mohawk haircut." During the school year, Paul has to live with a regular haircut.

UPI Telephoto

OUR READERS SPEAK

'Faculty Heeded Article'

To the Editor

In Thursday's article on the establishment of a standing committee to serve as a "watchdog" over international programs, Dean Smuckler is reported to have said the Ramparts article had no effect on the Academic Council.

To be sure, there are persons on this campus, including Dean Smuckler, who believe the Ramparts article was only a "smear" on Michigan State University, and the best thing to do is to ignore it. On the other hand, there is a sizeable portion of the faculty, myself included, who do not take this position and who believe the University should put its house in order.

When Dean Smuckler says the Ramparts article had no effect, he does not speak for me and a large number of the teaching faculty. Having been present to hear the discussion in the Academic Council, there was a great deal of indication that faculty members were reacting to the Ramparts article. Dean Smuckler is also present at the meeting, and perhaps he did not hear clearly what many people were saying, namely, "How did Michigan State University ever get involved in such an operation?"

The action of the Academic Council, in establishing a standing committee to oversee International Programs, was in large measure a reaction on the part of the faculty to past events. The ad hoc committee to study the

relationship of MSU with overseas universities was appointed before the Ramparts article appeared, but the speed with which the council acted, and the fact it broke precedent with existing University procedures by stipulating this committee should be elected, rather than appointed, is some indication of the feeling of a good portion of the faculty.

John P. Henderson
Professor of Economics

'Sockol's Journey Left Much Undone'

To the Editor:

Any attempt to enlarge the boundaries of human knowledge is to be applauded. Yet I find myself unable to take Mr. Sockol seriously as an explorer, or his transambulation of the campus seriously as a valid piece of research.

In the first place, he revealed himself in his account to be sadly lacking in the knowledge necessary to undertake a trip of such scale. Is he not aware that among the "natives" he refers to, many come from points as far away as Hoboken, Bombay, and Hamtramck? Is he not aware that he was holding his map upside down?

In the second place, his neglect of some of the natural wonders that lay along his route, and his craven willingness to stop short of the obvious goal, reveal a certain frivolity in his approach to his undertaking.

Would Daniel Boone have gone by the Tuomey Virgin Forest on Hagadorn without exploring it? Would Audubon have failed to remark on the Canada Geese among the ducks on the Red Cedar? Would Lewis and Clark have stopped short of the actual western edge of the campus?

It certainly reflects upon an explorer's sense of relative values when he is willing to terminate his journey at Kellogg Center, a notorious focus of haute cuisine and sybaritic comfort, when ahead there lay the rain-forest

beyond the old sawed disposal plant, and the haunted shores of Bear Lake, in the uttermost West, where better men than Mr. Sockol have been content to make out on huckleberries and the roots of squirrel corn.

Let us by all means encourage ecological research of this type, but let us not tarnish the image of this institution by failing to undertake it with knowledge and determination.

Anne C. Garrison
Class of 1953

Here's More On 'England' Controversy

To the Editor:

Mr. Gabridge's statement that England has done nothing intelligent for 300 years since the Declaration of Independence of the United States, has correctly drawn varied controversies ranging from the point of validity, methodology, to Mr. Gabridge's non-academic approach of being unnecessarily non-objective in answering his critics.

Mr. Gabridge has a right to hold a belief of his liking, but as Edmund Burke said, "I do not know the method of drawing up indictment against a whole people." (March 22, 1775, on 'Conciliation with America').

Pearl Harbor, Hiroshima, gas chambers, systematic destruction of 'suspected Red' huts and fields of the poor, and racial and religious killings are definitely not very intelligent deeds of other nations. However, in the name of the people of England, it can be said that they have demonstrated maturity and statesmanship in international relations, and have recognized historical process of change by granting political freedom to more than 600 million peoples of Asia and Africa, and by recognizing sovereignty of another 600 million of China.

Let us be earnest and admit some "intelligence" in the 300 years of history of England.

Roy Newton
Big Rapids, Mich.

Sockol Story 'Cleverest Ever'

To the Editor:

Your Don Sockol campusnaut story is the cleverest thing in State News since we began reading it last September.

Roy Newton
Big Rapids, Mich.

Riots? So What?

(continued from page 1)

before in a crowd of students," Adams said. "I've never been in one before when I thought a mob could kill, but

that night at McDonell I felt that they almost could have." Hundley saw little hostility in the Brody outbreaks.

"They yelled some obscenities and harassed the police, but that didn't really mean they were all that mad. Most yelled because it was an act of deviation rewarded by their friends," he said.

"Somehow the students wouldn't see the difference between throwing rocks and water at policemen and throwing water on a sleeping roommate," Adams said.

Some of the disturbance can be traced to the University's inability to give the student a "really meaningful educational experience," Hundley said.

"I mean the kind of experience that totally captivates the student's imagination, as graduate school sometimes does," he said.

Large classes give the student an easy way out, according to Hundley. He can take a large class with a friend. Then he and the friend can take turns going to class and taking notes.

He likes machine-graded multiple choice tests. The University is impersonal enough so he can just slip by without any real interest or commitment to his subjects.

"How did students ever get enough free time to participate in crowd disturbances during finals week?" Hundley asked.

Rights

(continued from page 1)

rents" of opinion among GOP members, and gave little hope of a solid Republican stance before next week.

Rep. George Grider, D-Tenn., took attention away from housing in a speech defending a requirement in the bill that Negroes and civil rights leaders be engaged in lawful activities to come under the proposed new protections against racial violence.

Grider said most of the racial crimes that have occurred in recent years were against persons engaged in lawful activity, and he did not believe the provision would permit police brutality against peaceful demonstrators who were violating only minor local ordinances.

Intercomputer Phones, Transistor TV Coming

Transistor color TV is just around the corner. The time also is fast approaching when one computer will talk to another computer via long-distance telephone.

These were among the predictions made by an international communications authority at an MSU engineering conference.

Lee Davenport, president of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, New York City, spoke at the midpoint of the national Telephone Engineering Conference which closes today at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

He said that transistorized

black-and-white television will be on the market this fall, and that color television will transistorize as soon as the current boom subsides.

Davenport forecasted a mushrooming increase in communication requirements, not from government or the military, but rather from private industry for the transmission of data or data-like information.

He said that current business data is so complex that one computer must eventually talk to another computer in the interest of time. The telephone companies have the system which can provide the part-time link, he said.

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters will be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns.

Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

Final Exams?

Comps?

Waivers?

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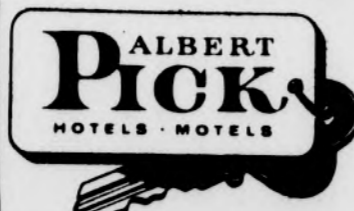


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POINT OF VIEW

Life Is Everything

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last part of a five-part Point of View series by Robert C. Paulson, a technician in the Dept. of Anatomy.

June 8, 1966

I find that it has been about two months since I have written here. It certainly does not seem that long. I sit down to write now because of no greater urge, but merely because I feel I should add something.

Last Sunday I wrote my draft board asking for forms to fill out to register as a conscientious objector. It was a hard decision, and a long contemplated one. I have always thought war was vulgar and unnecessary, but I have not always considered being a true conscientious objector. Perhaps this is because I hardly knew that a legal definition existed, or perhaps because I was too much afraid of the opinions of others.

I hope that with the aid of my camera I can create some sort of work which will be of influence to the world's peoples. Some

way perhaps all can learn to live with each other, and with themselves in this ever increasing complexity we call society.

I would like to create some sort of a philosophical and somewhat philosophical account of death. What is death? I do not know for sure what I am trying to prove by it, but I feel a need. Perhaps I want man to see, to understand, how final, how impersonal, how horrible and "DEAD" death is. And possibly if he can begin to comprehend this he will not brush life out so hastily.

To me, Life Is All! And life is what should be cherished. Many people believe (truthfully I can not PROVE them wrong) in a "life after death," and this makes them, I feel, somewhat careless about real life. I can not make myself logically believe in a life after death. For this reason I am somewhat afraid of death, for I see it as the very end, the cessation of all that is meaningful and all that has any possibility of good.

To die is to become completely void. To live is to be capable of love--love of people, flowers, lower animal life, sun, wind, noise, silence, and all that is, June 20, 1966

Why do I write tonight? Ah! For the same reason that I live. In other words, I do not know, I just feel that I must. I am nervous and I know not why. Perhaps it is the prospect of going into the Peace Corps, which I expect we will since we have taken the tests, filed application, and want to go. Perhaps it is the 1,200-mile trip we must take this week end. I do not know. It is probably both.

I feel compelled to enter the Peace Corps or something similar, but I also feel afraid of it. I know that it will be very hard, very challenging. But I also know that I can most certainly do some good. Perhaps I can find an area where I can continue doing good for people of the world, not just doing for my bread.

Ah, but the "for my bread" is what I am used to, and I must admit that by many of the world's standards I am used to pretty good bread. Can I survive, a

least mentally, under the adverse conditions of Asian or African back country? I think so!

It is so tempting to follow in the foot steps of all around me and merely be a complainer, a hand-to-mouth, not a doer. It is too bad that an idea cannot be fulfilled by just having it. It is too bad people have to work to have their ideas become a reality. If we did not have to work the world might be much better, for many good ideas are thought.

Or, my usual saying--"If you try wishing and it won't work, try working and you won't wish!" I can and do accomplish the first part easily, I just hope I can hold down the second.

I put in an application to the Lansing branch of the Big Brothers of America last Saturday. I have heard a little about them for a number of years, and thought that I would like it, but never got my part started. The possibility of my going into the Peace Corps may mean that I will have to wait with this, because it should be more permanent than just a few months.

When I was interviewed the man told me that they had 110 boys waiting to get big brothers, just in this two-city area. What a shame. So many children being born, but we can not properly care for those that are here.

It is time that people start using their brains, not their passions, when it comes to bearing children. There is so much that needs to be done, so many children that could use a helping--loving--hand. Adoption is a strong start. Adoption INSTEAD of having your own children, even if you can have your own.

Though this concludes my contribution to this "column of opinion" it certainly does not end all my thoughts. I am beginning to see what I must do, and do I will. If you have been afraid to think about yourself and your world I hope that this has influenced you and caused you to look deep into the mirror, farther than the eyes alone can focus.

An ill world, like a burning forest, can not be saved immediately, but the surest way to kill either is not to touch a shovel.

'Hastings Operation' Undermining Cong

SAIGON (UPI)--A U.S. Marine patrol hiding in bushes called down artillery and air strikes on hundreds of North Vietnamese troops Thursday, killing at least 65. The barrage boosted the enemy death toll in two weeks of bitter jungle fighting with the Leathernecks to an estimated 1,563.

The action came as authorities disclosed American planes flew a record 542 sorties against Communist targets in the south Wednesday, adding an estimated 102 guerrillas to the death toll.

The Navy lost a Skyhawk Jet in new raids against the Communist north Thursday but fellow pilots pounded supply and transport facilities and blasted an oil depot only a quarter-mile from Vinh, a Communist port of about 45,000 inhabitants.

The Marine ambush was the latest encounter in "Operation Hastings" the two-week running battle between Leatherneck units and elements of an estimated North Vietnamese division near the demilitarized border between North and South Viet Nam.

A small Marine reconnaissance patrol spotted about 20 North Vietnamese moving out in battle dress early Thursday and called down an artillery strike on them as they crossed a stream and headed south.

Then the Leathernecks, crawling to within ear shot of the ambush, waited until about 200 more North Vietnamese moved in to retrieve the bodies and weapons of their fallen comrades. This time they called in an air strike and Marine planes swooped in spewing machinegun fire and fiery napalm.

The Communists scattered, leaving behind the bodies of 15 comrades killed in the earlier artillery strike and about 50 killed by the air attack.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, said Thursday the Marines in Operation Hastings had spoiled what the Communists hoped would be a major offensive capitalizing on the recent political unrest in South Viet Nam's northern provinces.

Westmoreland said the North Vietnamese had massed troops in hopes of "demoralizing friendly forces and effecting military dominance" of the area which they would then use as an alternative to other hard-hit supply routes into the South.

Other U.S. pilots destroyed or damaged 630 Viet Cong buildings, fortifications and sampans during the record air activity Wednesday in addition to killing the 102 guerrillas.



World News at a Glance



Lab To Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--The United States plans to shoot an 850-pound laboratory into orbit around the moon next month to photograph astronaut landing sites and the Surveyor 1 spacecraft.

In disclosing details of the ambitious mission Thursday, the federal space agency said the lunar orbiter will be launched Aug. 9 and will swoop within 28 miles of the moon's surface to take 352 closeup pictures of nine different areas.

Suharto Now Full General

JAKARTA (UPI)--President Sukarno shouted "I am the president! I am the premier!" Thursday but nevertheless did the bidding of the army men who made him a figurehead and installed a 27-member cabinet. He also elevated strongman Lt. Gen. Suharto to the rank of full general. Following the installation of Suharto's hand-picked cabinet, Sukarno delivered a 90-minute speech full of the fire and arm-waving that marked his statements when he had absolute power.

Ky's Call Brings Protest

TOKYO (UPI)--South Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's calls for an invasion of North Viet Nam brought a sharp protest Thursday from the Hanoi regime to the International Control Commission. "Over the past few days, Nguyen Cao Ky, head of the Saigon administration, insolently stated that troops should be sent to invade North Viet Nam," said the protest, broadcast by the official Viet Nam news agency.



CAUGHT OFF GUARD--People relax in many ways, and here an MSU coed shows her preference, as she stands on her head before the Library in the Beal Botanical Garden. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Senator Counters CIA Chief's Rap

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Richard Helms, new director of the Central Intelligence Agency, came under sharp attack in the Senate Thursday for praising a newspaper editorial that attacked Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., as "crafty."

Helms lauded the editorial in a letter published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Wednesday. It voiced his "pleasure" in having read an editorial critical of Fulbright's effort to bring the CIA under surveillance of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The latest explosion in the CIA dispute came as the transcript was published of a secret session July 14 when the Senate voted to send Fulbright's proposal to the Armed Services Committee for expected burial.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., called attention to Helms' letter. His remarks drew expressions of shock and surprise from fellow Senators, including Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

It prompted Fulbright to say that one of the things he wanted his Foreign Relations Committee to have was a chance to examine whether the CIA "takes part in domestic affairs"--whether, for example, "this agency takes part in the elections of unions."

McCarthy said Helms' action was "entirely out of order." He said Helms, only recently confirmed to succeed Adm. William Raborn as CIA chief, "owes an apology to every member of the United States Senate."

The Globe-Democrat editorial, titled "Brickbats for Fulbright," said the July 14 vote had given Fulbright "his come-uppance."

"The crafty Arkansan had sought to take away some of the jurisdiction of the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations committees, whose ranking members have exclusive supervision of CIA," the editorial said. It said the Senate "properly rebuked Senator Fulbright and gave the CIA a sound vote of confidence."

BLACK NATIONALIST TESTIFIES

Predict More Hough Riots

CLEVELAND (UPI)--An avowed black nationalist with a "hatred" for the white man predicted Thursday there would be more riots in the Negro slum areas of Cleveland's east side.

Harlie Jones, who testified before a grand jury investigating last week's riots, made his prediction to newsmen while 750 more National Guard troops were leaving the riot-torn Hough area.

Their departure left another 750 of an original guard contingent of 2,000 still on duty. Guard leaders said they would be pulled out by Sunday. About 450 troops had pulled out Tuesday.

Jones, 24, tall, slim and goateed, is a "supervisor" at the controversial Jomo Freedom Kenyatta (JFK) youth center in the east side's Hough district

which was closed temporarily by police last week. Police said it was a school for firebombers. "There will be riots here next week, next month, next year. Conditions which caused the riots haven't been eliminated," Jones said.

"I have a gun. I don't trust any white man. Police shot all the people who were shot in the Hough riots. Check the bullets,"

Speaking to newsmen outside the jury room, Jones described himself as a black nationalist with a "fiery admiration" for the

late Malcolm X and a "hatred" for the white man.

He denied any knowledge of an east side gang known as the Black Panthers, although he said he had heard of the Black Panthers "in the South . . . they tried to start a black nationalist party there."

The Cleveland Press reported Wednesday that the jury had been told the Black Panthers were responsible for a major part of the looting and burning in last week's riots in which four persons were killed and many buildings wrecked by fire.

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ACTING ITS KEYNOTE

'Trilogy On Love' Too Long

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

"The Collection," by Harold Pinter, lost the audience, "Creditors" by August Strindberg revived it, and "The Lover" by Pinter refreshed it.

The only fault of Summer Circle's last production, "A Trilogy on Love," comprised of three one-act plays, was that it dragged a bit. It was too long.

"The Collection" could have been eliminated. The acting wasn't bad, but unlike the two other offerings, the acting in it didn't distinguish itself.

Bill (Marc Brown) and Stella (Harriet Davidson) are deceiving James (Richard Neva), Stella's husband, into believing they have committed adultery. Harry (John M. Bailey), Bill's roommate (and

real lover?) rounds out the cast. The play has some elementary psychology in it and might be recommended for Psych 151 students.

But after this luke-warm warmup, the action starts. After a short intermission, the lights go on and a cast of three, a perfectly cast cast of three, portrays Strindberg's "Creditors."

Adolf, played by Ken Beachler, is a neurotic young artist, with an Oedipal, though passionate, relationship with his wife, Tekla (Margaret Ingraham).

Conflict: Gustav (Bernie Tato), Tekla's first husband, shows up as a psychologist friend of Adolf, who doesn't know who he is. Gustav is sort of a modern-day Iago and he looks and plays the part perfectly.

Tato's restraint in the part of the villain is magnificent and captivating. Ken Beachler portrays his ambivalent emotions with all his heart. He is real. He is a person. He is believable.

One fault, perhaps with the playwright, is that his transitions to different stages of neurotic

anxiety are a bit rapid. But if the audience thinks these transitions a bit quick, Beachler convinces them they are wrong by unobtrusively feeling his part.

Miss Ingraham as Tekla, a poised, coquettish woman of the world, whose heart is open to all, is the captivating foil of Gustav, her first husband, who appears to leave her new marriage in shambles. In the end, he causes the death of Adolf.

The three thespians together outdo each other, but no one can manage to steal the show from the others. The one major flaw of the play is the ending. Tekla and Gustav enact a scene that can be very trying to a sick and emotionally disturbed husband.

When Tekla finds out her husband has been witness to it, she screams: "This will kill him."

Cue for husband. He cooperatively comes on stage at this dramatic moment and dies. This is fine for Shakespearean tragedy, but a bit melodramatic for a modern audience.

"The Lover" is a light piece, a satire and somewhat of a fantasy—a comedy—but a serious one, about suburban marriage.

Ken Beachler stars here as the husband, and undergoes a thorough enough transition from his previous part. We know he is excellent, because after a few seconds we have forgotten he is the convincing neurotic of the previous play and is the suave suburban (still neurotic, but in a nice way) in this new part.

His wife, Jan Paulich, is charming.

The two work beautifully together under very skillful direction. The direction makes the dialogue sound like a swift repartee of witty dialogue. That is the way it should sound, but it could easily have been done differently.

The keynote of "A Trilogy on Love" is the acting.

The production, however, is not an example of mass, or popular entertainment. It is a sophisticated evening. It has depth—and it is contemporary.



Let Me Up

"I'll tell you the truth," Bill (John M. Bailey) advises James (Richard L. Neva). Bailey is the suspected adulterer and Neva is the irate husband in Harold Pinter's "The Collection."



The Lover

Sarah (Jan Paulich) meets her lover (Ken Beachler), who also happens to be her husband. Rather confusing, but the play's the thing. Photo by Russ Steffy

RIGHTS BOARD REPORTS

Must End Job Bias In U.S.

The United States Commission on Civil Rights must take action to end discrimination in hiring practices and provide better opportunities for non-white youth to secure employment in the United States.

This is the recommendation of the Michigan State Advisory Committee to the commission, submitted in a report completed this month entitled, "Report on Michigan Employment Problems of Non-white Youth."

The advisory committee is one

of 50 set up in each state to advise the commission and act as a liaison between the commission and the public. MSU President John A. Hannah is chairman of the U.S. Commission.

Unemployed youth means unemployed adults, and the high rate of unemployment among young non-whites in the country and in the state prompted a number of recommendations from the advisory committee.

The withholding of racial data in employment forms has been

called nondiscrimination, says the advisory committee.

However, when race information is not used in employee records, there is not pressure on employers to hire non-whites as there is no race differentiation in print.

The committee recommends promotion of techniques for recording racial data "so that the problem of job training and placement of minority group youth can be identified and measured and the results of equal opportunity programs evaluated."

Apprenticeship and job training was especially emphasized by the committee as necessary to improve the qualifications of non-whites for jobs. Review and re-evaluation of these programs and laws to prevent discrimination in them were strongly suggested.

Manpower shortages should be investigated, the committee said, so that new jobs for youth may be found.

Job preparation programs to be conducted by high school authorities, is another suggestion by the advisory committee to the commission.

Business Seminar

MSU's Graduate School of Business Administration will sponsor a seminar to study the financial needs of the nation's public utilities and ways of meeting them July 31-Aug. 4 on campus.

About 30 public relations, public affairs, information, news, sales and industrial development personnel from corporations and associations throughout the United States will attend.

They will examine all facets of fiscal management, with special attention to means of attracting capital for expansion to serve today's and tomorrow's needs.

Richard Walker, partner in Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago, a top national authority on public utility finance, and Robert M. Hoffer, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Gas Co., will join MSU faculty in staffing the event.

Also cooperating to sponsor the Public Utilities Seminar for Public Relations Executives is the National Institute of Public Utilities.



Who's Been Giving You Ideas?

Margaret Ingraham confronts her husband, Ken Beachler, whose mind has been poisoned against her. Miss Ingraham's first husband (Bernie Tato) listens off stage to the mischief he has caused in Strindberg's "Creditors." Photo by Russ Steffy

'Students Should Stay On Campus'

By BEVERLY HALL
State News Staff Writer

MSU students were lambasted from all sides Wednesday night at the meeting of the East Lansing Planning Commission, where a zoning ordinance was approved which may curtail any plans of the Mott Co-op to remodel or rebuild.

Before the public hearings on zoning were heard, James Denison, MSU's director of University relations and assistant to the president, was re-elected chairman of the commission for the coming year.

George Cawood, 915 Darlington Ave., was elected vice chairman. During the unusually long meeting, attended by about 50 persons, MSU students were criticized for not "living on the campus, where they belong," and for "ruining the residential character of our neighborhood."

In the public hearing requesting the rezoning of a portion of North Hagadorn Road to allow for more dense population per acre, Mrs. E.J. Bowers, 1423 N. Hagadorn Road, said, "To build these big apartments for a bunch of college kids to stay in

is kind of silly. They should be living on the campus, anyway."

The townspeople chuckled, and George Cawood, presiding over the meeting, laughed as he said, "We agree, Mrs. Bowers, but what can you do?"

The rezoning was approved. Rezoning was the order of the night, and in another request to rezone a portion of the west side of Hillcrest Avenue between



JAMES DENISON

Marshall Street and East Grand River Avenue, to allow for much less density in population, a letter from the Mott Co-op was read, asking that the area not be rezoned.

"Our activities would be restricted. . . and expansion plans would be hampered," the letter said.

The rezoning of the Marshall Street area was approved and means that there will be about one-third less density in the population of the area, and any plans of the Mott House to remodel or rebuild on the same site would have to comply with the restrictions, unless a special variance were granted by the city.

Dangerous traffic conditions and a desire to maintain the "residential character of the neighborhood" were two major reasons for approving the rezoning ordinance.

The East Lansing Post Office was denied its request to purchase City Parking Lot No. 4, adjacent to the post office, to be used for expansion.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

Experts To Try To Define Michigan's Employee Ills

An MSU professor of Labor and Industrial Relations will be one of five experts in the labor-management field who will try

to pinpoint the causes of Michigan's present public employee problems.

Charles Killingsworth was chosen by Gov. George Romney to be a member of the Special Committee on Public Employment, created by Romney to "seek out better methods of public employer-employee relations in Michigan."

While Michigan has been a leader in the field of labor relations, Romney said, "events of recent months indicate there is room for improvement."

Public school teachers across the state went on strike this spring and summer, and Lansing was without many services for three days during a city-employees strike this month.

Improvement, Romney said, "can come only as the result of the most expert and unbiased study and advice available."

All five committeemen are

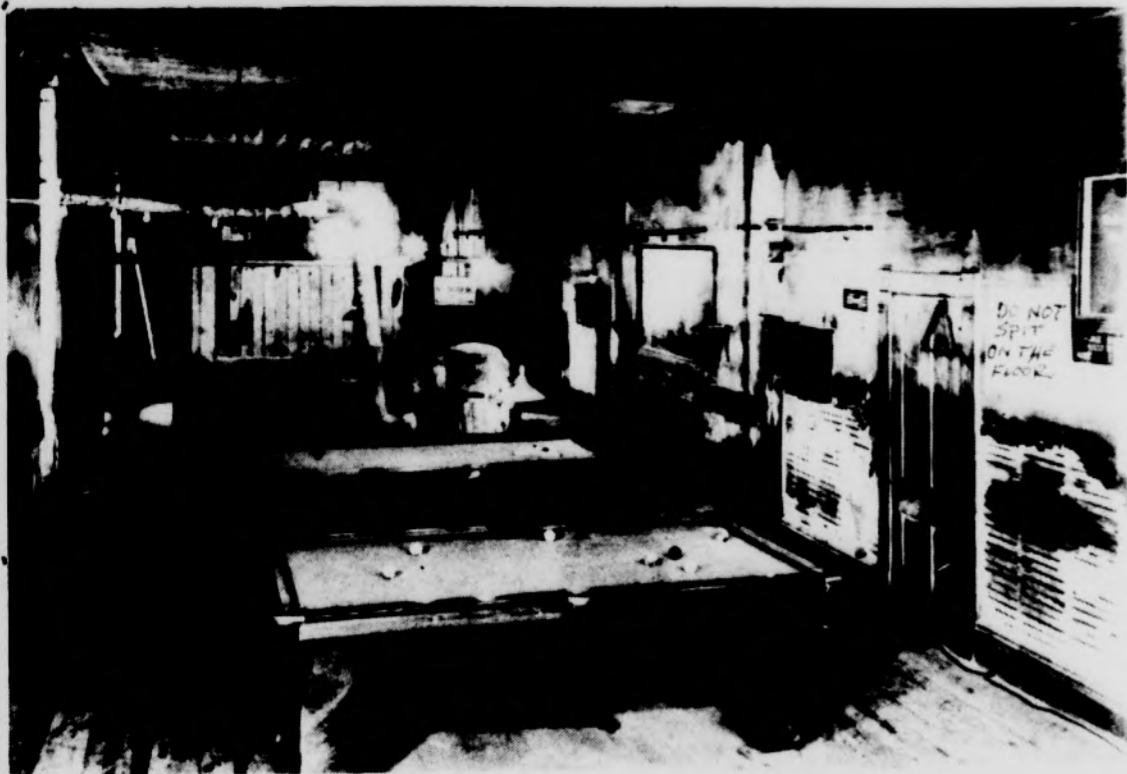
members of the National Academy of Arbitrators, "who are among the nation's leading authorities in the fields of labor-management relations and public administration," Romney said.

"The total situation calls for review," he continued, "and I have placed no limits on the scope of their investigations—with the exception of college and university employment."

He said he has given the committee no timetable.

Killingsworth will team up with Russell Smith, professor of law at the University of Michigan; Gabriel Alexander, an Oak Park lawyer and permanent umpire for the Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers; Edward Cushman, vice president of Wayne State University; and Ronald Houghton, co-director of the University of Michigan-Wayne State University Institute of Industrial and Labor Relations.

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Fri., Sat. - July 29 & 30
7:30 P.M.
Fairchild Theatre
Admission: 50c



THE OLD--Pool halls of yesteryear, where "Don't spit on the floor," was typical.



AND THE NEW--The "billiard parlor" of today which is frequented by couples and families wearing Sunday dress. Photo by Tony Ferrante

POOL ON THE WAY OUT

Billiards Surges Into American Life

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer
The sport of pool is nearly dead.

Few pool halls exist today for "hustlers" to patronize until the wee hours of the morning. Instead the death of pool is contrasted by the upsurge of "pocket billiards," where young couples and entire families enjoy friendly competition in the plush surroundings of a carpeted "billiards parlor."

The game of pool has undergone a rebirth of respectability in recent years, and one of the individuals responsible for the development of a more favorable complexion for this ancient sport is Joe Farhat, owner and operator of Velvet Rail Billiards in Lansing.

Although the past 10 years have seen the closing of most dark and dingy pool hangouts, reminiscent of a wilder era, the United States has been hesitant to accept the game's respectability. Most states still have a law forbidding anyone under 18 to play in pool halls.

Farhat believes that pocket billiards, as pool has come to be known within the last few years, is a fun game for everyone.

To make it so he took action to get the Michigan age limit on pool stricken from the books.

"Senator (Don) Potter (Lansing) and I were instrumental in getting the Michigan age limit on

pool abolished," Farhat said. "Now there is no age limit, unless there is a city ordinance which sets one."

Farhat's billiards parlor is indicative of the evolution which has taken place in the sport. Resembling most modern billiards establishments, the Velvet Rail, with its thick carpeting, piped in music and \$2,000 slate-top tables, is a far cry from the smoke-filled pool halls of the past, which were famous for gambling and brawling.

Pocket billiards has been catching on very quickly in the

U.S., and Farhat points to the enthusiasm some Hollywood personalities have shown in the sport.

Farhat's love for the game exemplifies the "billiards fever" which has hit the country.

However, a little over two years ago, he was unfamiliar with pocket billiards.

"I didn't know anything about the game a few years ago," Farhat said. "I was in the food business when I heard the game was becoming popular. I started in the pool business and at first I

planned on getting someone to run my billiards place while I ran the catering business.

"I liked the game so much, though, that it worked the other way around."

After only two years, Farhat has become one of the top billiard authorities in the country, and his parlor has been the scene of several top tournaments.

Farhat will sponsor the State Pocket Billiard Women's Open Tournament Sept. 12-17. This tournament will be the first large-scale women's billiards tournament in the country.

A Michigan State graduate, Farhat is concerned with what he regards as inadequate billiards facilities at MSU.

"MSU's billiards room in the Union doesn't compare with those of other Big Ten schools," Farhat said. "I'd like to see MSU get a nice, plush billiards room."

Farhat also pointed out that other schools include pocket billiards as part of their physical education program.

Billiards has indeed come a long way--from the gambling hangout to the classroom!



DAVE THOR--Spartan Gymnast On The Move

Gymnast Thor Seeks Berth On World Games Team

Spartan gymnast Dave Thor is game for the World Games, to be held in Dortmund, Germany, in September, but he must first prove that he is one of the eight best all-around gym performers in the country.

Thor, the Big Ten's all-around titlist and ranked 12th among all-around gymnasts in the nation, is in Hanover, Conn., at South Connecticut State College, for the World Games trials today and Saturday.

The country's top 12 all-around men are qualifying for the trials, but only eight are chosen.

"I think Dave has a very good chance of making it," said Gym Coach George Szygula. "His only weakness is on the rings."

The World Games participants must be all-around performers. There are no specialists. This rule may hurt the United States, Szygula said.

"I think that the United States

will have a tough time winning without a specialist, like a Jim Czuzi on the parallel bars for instance," Szygula said.

If Thor places among the top eight positions, he will begin training at Pennsylvania State College.

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COLLEGE WEEK

Women Find New Interests

The "coeds" ages range from 22 to 82.

Their "term" lasts for less than a week.

Their pride at being a part of MSU is great.

"They" are the 1,000 women attending MSU's annual College Week for Women this week.

The women, on campus for four days, take classes in social science, the arts, and home economics.

Their week ends today.

One grandmother, who is here for her second session, said she envies the coeds on campus.

She did not have a chance to go to college, but feels that the woman who does is better equipped for life. She is already planning on coming back next summer.

The homemakers participating in this family living education project sponsored by the Co-operative Extension Service range in age from 22 to 82. They all have two things in common. They are homemakers and they are interested in things that are happening.

Miss Judy Procknow of the MSU Information Service said that in choosing their class programs they use similar psychology.

Since they are leaders, Miss Procknow said, they tend to pick a class that is community oriented, one that is family oriented, and the third just for themselves.

Some women come as group members from child study associations, Farm Bureaus and Extension units and others come as interested individuals.

Young mothers pool babysitters, casseroles recipes, and transportation to attend the classes. These first timers make up from one-half to one-third of the group.

Anne J. Kinsel, co-chairman of this year's session said that the women in this short-course program come to add a facet to

their lives. They are interested in what they are learning and what MSU students are doing. This is the drawing card for college week.

Ramparts

(continued from page 1)

"The University said it would never get involved in a project like the Viet Nam one again," Henderson added. "But we have already--the Thailand project."

MSU has been conducting a technical assistance project in Thailand since 1964 to study and assist national education planning.

He did not say how the Viet Nam and Thailand projects were similar.

Agreeing with Henderson that the Academic Council was affected in its decision by the Ramparts article was David C. Mead, professor of English.

He said, however, that he could not speculate whether such a committee would prevent such incidents as that revealed by the Ramparts article.

"I can't be sure," Mead said. "I can only say it would help."

Latin Americans Plan Discussion

The Latin America Club will hold a panel discussion at 6:30 tonight about the Catholic Church and economic and political developments in Latin America in 106 International Center.

The panel will be held in Spanish and the public is invited.

Preceding the discussion, slides will be shown, with recordings in English.

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KARL MALDEN
BRIAN KEITH
ARTHUR KENNEDY
SUZANNE PLESSETTE

"NEVADA SMITH"
COLOR - PANAVISION
Tom Fitch, the bully--running from a nightmare named Nevada!
Jonas Cord, he taught Nevada to kill then, ducked!
Bowdre, a tyrant with a gun--and a coward when he faces one!
Pilar, she found Nevada in jail and he loved this way out!

CO-STARRING: RAF VALLONE - JANET MARGOLIN - HOWARD DA SILVA - PAT HINGLE and MARTIN LANDAU
Screenplay and story by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES - HAROLD ROBBINS - JOSEPH E. LEVINE - HENRY HATHAWAY - ALFRED NEWMAN

HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 10:55

THE BLAZING STORY OF AN ERA SOAKED IN BLOOD!

REVENGE OF THE GLADIATORS
TECHNICOLOR
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ANGELS from HELL!

Today's rebels on wheels, living a legend of violence and excitement. Their love is hate... for everything and everyone--but each other



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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
PETER FONDA - NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
in PANAVISION and PATHECOLOR
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'Upstart' Vs. 'Old Pro' Tuesday For Senate

Cavanagh's Goal Is Repeat Of 1961 Upset

By RICK PIANIN
State News Managing Editor

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator the hard way--without the support of Democratic regulars, who have decided that G. Mennen Williams is the cornerstone on which to build the present party in Michigan. Seventy-seven of 83 county and congressional district Democratic organizations have lined up behind the former six-term governor for the nomination.

Cavanagh is forced to bypass Democratic machinery and seek out the large bloc of voters who stand between the hard-core Democrats and the hard-core Republicans, according to Robert E. Toohey, the mayor's campaign manager.

Cavanagh's status as an underdog in the Senate race is certainly not a new role for the 37-year-old Detroitite. When he upset incumbent Mayor Louis C. Miriani in 1961, he lacked the support of both business and labor.

Detroit newspapers, which now praise Cavanagh's remarkable success as mayor, shunned the "upstart" attorney and editorially backed Miriani.

A major factor in Cavanagh's victory was the overwhelming support he received from the Negro population, which then comprised about one third of Detroit's 1.7 million population. Miriani had ordered a police crackdown on Negroes after several white women were murdered in Negro areas.

When Negroes were indiscriminately frisked on the street or taken into custody on vague charges, they quickly decided to put a halt to this and swung their vote behind the liberal Cavanagh. It was a crucial move in Cavanagh's victory.

Once in office, Cavanagh quickly demonstrated that he was the "strong mayor" type. He cleaned out much of the dead wood in City Hall and brought in a corps of talented executives. He also convinced heads of the automobile industry to take a more active interest in Detroit's affairs, and got labor to back his reforms.

Cavanagh inherited a swarm of pressing problems when he took office. High on the list were the need for urban renewal, the white flight to the suburbs, the dwindling tax base, the high crime rate, rising unemployment and a large budget deficit.

What was needed was to attract new industry to Detroit, but the apparent indifference of the city discouraged such a move, and also alienated the automotive industry already there.

Cavanagh's first task was to eliminate the city's \$34.5 million budget deficit. Much to the chagrin of the commuters, he successfully sponsored an income tax on everyone who worked in Detroit. He also cut the city property tax, which benefited the conservative businessmen and gave them greater confidence in the administration.

The end result was a balanced budget. In line with his liberal policy, Cavanagh issued an executive order against racial bias in hiring and promoting city employees. He appointed Negroes to important positions in his administration and recruited Ray Girardin, who shared his ideas about enlightened police procedures, as police commissioner.

Until Cavanagh named a Negro police inspector, there had never been a Negro above lieutenant on the Detroit force. It was rather ironic that Detroit's mammoth \$55 million convention center, Cobo Hall, would be a sore spot for the city, yet labor union featherbedding and outlandish charges had discouraged industrial exhibitors from using it.

When Cavanagh threatened to do the work with city employees, the unions saw it his way, and conventions are now filling Cobo Hall. One of Cavanagh's pet peeves was that top executives refused to live in the city which was the source of their profits, but instead fled to the suburbs. They no longer considered Detroit's problem theirs.

According to Cavanagh, "The slums of Bloomfield Hills (a plush suburban community) are right down here in Detroit." To decrease unemployment, Cavanagh helped convince auto firms to build or expand in Detroit rather than in other regions of the country. As a result, General Motors built a \$100 million factory in the area and Ford completed a new stamping plant providing thousands of new jobs.

Shrewd moves by Cavanagh greatly enhanced Detroit's urban renewal program. He has relied heavily on federal funds to initiate his programs.

As the only elected official on President Johnson's "Metropolitan and Urban Problems Advisory Committee," he can always anticipate the government's specifications for its anti-poverty program. It is no accident that Detroit gets more federal aid than any other city except New York and Chicago.

The federal government now provides Detroit with over \$36 million to help finance its 21 urban renewal projects. Cavanagh's views and stands have not always been popular. He spoke out for open housing in a city whose voters once passed a so-called "home-owners law" which, in effect, gave home sellers the right to refuse to sell to Negro buyers.

Cavanagh, a Catholic and father of eight, ordered a "rethinking" in the city's health and welfare department, which spurred them to start a birth control program more radical than that of any other large U.S. city.

He also rebuffed Negro leaders seeking a civilian police review board. Cavanagh's term in office, while impressive, has not been free from setbacks. Although he wasn't directly involved in them, Detroit's failure to receive backing for a proposed International Village, its lack of firm leadership in two unsuccessful bids for the Olympic games, and its recent "little black book" police scandal all slightly tarnish the glitter of Cavanagh's success.

Cavanagh is basing his campaign on 11 basic domestic and inter-

national issues which he considers to be of great importance to the state and the nation.

They deal with problems of inflation, education, federal aid programs, needed federal legislation for the upper peninsula, problems of the cities, civil rights, fiscal responsibility, anti-poverty programs and national priorities.

On the international scene, Cavanagh criticizes U.S. foreign policy, and specifically the war in Viet Nam. Cavanagh considers Viet Nam one of the key issues of the campaign. He says the major problem is employing foreign policies outdated by 20 years.

"In our dealings with foreign nations since World War II, we have largely followed a line that is clear only in terms of supporting anti-Communist governments and sealing off Communist governments," he said.

According to Cavanagh, George Kennan's theory of Communist containment cannot be the sole U.S. foreign policy.

"For the most part we have given foreign aid, equipped armies and set our policy around those governments which took anti-Communist stands.

"It has at times made us the supporters of dictators and oppressive governments which only encourage the spread of Communism," he said.

Our policy of containment is why the U.S. moved into Viet Nam in 1954, when the French gave up their struggle, explains Cavanagh.

"Now, with the war such a drain on the American economy, with the moral issues involved, with the apparent inability of massive American military strength to bring a resolution, we must begin to re-examine that policy."

Cavanagh notes the same irony that Norman Mailer saw in World War II--that our military posture in defense of the free world often creates military structures in other nations which deny the freedom which we sought.

"In Viet Nam we are in a war and, at the same time, committed to a massive program of economic and social aid which is meant to bring a peace and democracy," Cavanagh said. "The two seem clearly incompatible."

Cavanagh has proposed five measures to end the Vietnamese conflict:

1. Allow free elections in the Republic of South Viet Nam.
2. Move for a cease fire to permit the widest participation in the elections.



That Cavanaugh Smile

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and his wife smile as they make their last campaign appearances before the coming "big day." Cavanagh spoke at MSU July 23 as a part of his campaign-by-train.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

3. Let the Vietnamese then seek whatever course their free government desires to settle their national destiny. This may include asking the U.S. forces to leave. This may include negotiations with the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong).

4. The National Liberation Front must be recognized and dealt with--not by us, but by the South Vietnamese themselves. The nature and scope of the Viet Cong fighters' participation in any government will have to be determined by the Vietnamese themselves.

5. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has promised his people free elections in the next few months. If questions arise regarding full participation of all political and religious forces in these elections, then international supervision should be called in to guarantee fairness.

He has also proposed admitting the mainland of China to the United Nations, to create an opportunity to communicate freely on world problems in a rational manner and to reduce world tension.

In the area of civil rights, Cavanagh has proposed a \$41 billion civil rights program to "compensate for the failure to act for 100 years."

Cavanagh has labeled his position statement: "Civil Rights; The Next Frontier, A Call for a New Program to Assure Equality." While some progress has been made in civil rights, he feels that the move toward equal opportunity and freedom for all Americans is moving far too slowly.

Cavanagh has proposed government compensation for actions which have encouraged discrimination in housing and economic

(continued on page 8)

Williams Has Support, Experience, Aplomb

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

Bow-tie-shaped bumper stickers. Bow-tie-shaped campaign signs. Bow-tie-shaped green, polka-dotted bow ties.

G. Mennen Williams is running for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Less than four months after his March 7 announcement that he would compete in the Aug. 2 primary, Williams had visited all 83 of Michigan's counties.

His campaign manager, Eddie McGloin, says that 77 of the 83 county Democratic committees have endorsed Williams.

Gratitude to Williams for revivifying the party, admiration for a "team player" and respect for his record of public service are the reasons party leaders give for supporting Williams.

In addition, they think he will win. When Williams first ran for governor in 1948, only four of Michigan's 32 state senators and five of its 100 state representatives were Democrats.

By the time he left office 12 years later to accept John F. Kennedy's invitation to become Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, the Democrats held 12 of the 34 State Senate seats and a 55-55 split in the House.

This leads Democratic leaders to believe that he is one of those politicians whom voters like and also identify with the party. This type of candidate, who pulls less well-known men into office on his coattails, is preferred by full-time politicians.

In a year when the Democratic party has a gubernatorial candidate whom very few voters have even heard of, the candidate for senator is a natural ticket-leader.

Williams' supporters also cite his extensive record of public service, which includes:

- Between 1936 and 1941, service as an attorney with the Social Security Board in Washington, assistant state attorney general and executive assistant to the U.S. attorney general.
- An assignment with the Office of Price Administration in 1941.
- World War II naval service in the Pacific, where he attained the rank of lieutenant commander. He was awarded 10 battle stars, the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and participation in three Presidential Unit Citations.
- OPA deputy director for Michigan in 1946-47 and a member of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in 1947-48.
- Elected governor in November 1948, he was returned to office in five subsequent elections, the greatest number of consecutive terms won by any governor in any state.
- One of John F. Kennedy's earliest major supporters, he became one of the earliest JFK appointees. As assistant secretary of state for African affairs, he traveled some 300,000 miles on official trips to Africa between his appointment in January 1961 and his resignation to run for senator in March 1966.

His supporters say that he has ignored his primary opponent's demands for a face-to-face TV debate because no truly objective proposal has been made for ground rules, and because he'd like to know where his opponent is getting the money from to pay for the telecast.

(Williams, who was nicknamed "Soapy" because of his family's soap and toiletries fortune, apparently underwrites most of his campaign costs himself.)

His opponent's supporters say that Williams ignored the TV debate proposals because he is afraid to face up to the issues, particularly Viet Nam, upon which his opponent has placed great emphasis.

Another possibility is that Williams simply believes that he is better known than his opponent and has nothing to gain from using his own drawing power to give his opponent an audience.

Since his opponent, Jerome P. Cavanagh, is mayor of Detroit, the city in which Negroes and minority groups gave Williams his margin of victory in the past, the Motor City turn-out could prove to be the former governor's weak point.

Williams, who can greet a Pole in Polish or speak to a Lithuanian in his native tongue, has centered much of his last-minute campaigning on the Detroit neighborhoods and new suburbs in which these long-time supporters now live.

Williams has emphasized domestic issues--education, civil rights, more federal aid for Michigan, lowering or elimination of tolls on the Mackinac Bridge, prosperity--in his formal speeches. Education: "We need a federal program which will do for all students what the G.I. Bill does for veterans who return to school. 'The Higher Education Act of 1965 . . . is a first step (but) the grants will average around \$430 per year, with a maximum grant of \$800--in many cases too small for the student who must live away from home to go to college.'"

He called for a program of federal loans and scholarships which would make it possible "for all qualified students to attend the two-year or four-year college of their choice."

Aid for Michigan: Williams said that if elected he would open a



Williams Speaks

G. Mennen Williams was the principal speaker at a meeting of African students April 13 in the International Center. Above he is shown shaking hands with Olayinka Aseez, president of the African Students Club.

Photo by Russ Steffey

full-time office in Lansing. "It would maintain liaison between the federal government and the state government and would serve the needs of residents of Michigan outside the Detroit metropolitan area and the many statewide organizations centered in Lansing."

Mackinac Bridge tolls: "The Mackinac Bridge, built by the people of Michigan while I was governor, has made a vital contribution to the economic development of Northern Michigan . . . The next step is to work for all possible ways to reduce or eliminate the tolls on the bridge."

Prosperity: ". . . maintain the Kennedy-Johnson prosperity."

Taxes: He called for aid to schools through some method other than increased property taxes.

In foreign affairs Williams has stressed his experience in Washington and abroad with the State Dept.

He has called upon the American farmer to increase food production and share his knowledge with the rest of the world.

"Current programs are designed only to make our farm surpluses available abroad--and these . . . are rapidly disappearing. We must shift our emphasis now to expanding our own production of the food products needed by hungry people abroad."

He also called for creation of an "American Farmers Corps" similar to the Peace Corps.

To Williams the "five basic tenets in my program of leadership for world peace" are:

1. "We must continue to follow our policy of self-determination, independence and self-government."
2. The United States must help the peoples of the world, particularly in Africa, achieve racial equality.
3. Other countries should be treated with "the same equality of dignity we expect for ourselves . . . The U.S.'s support of the recent increase and distribution of seats in the U.N. Security Council to the underdeveloped world was an important recognition of the importance of this idea."
4. Cooperation with the economic development of the underdeveloped nations of the world is necessary.
5. "Aid won't buy friends, but it will help produce conditions of stability where peace can prosper and where friendships can grow."

His campaign manager said in the July 20 issue of The Michigan Democrat, "Many of the New Frontier and Great Society programs enjoyed by the citizens of Michigan today are the result of the tireless effort put forth by Gov. Williams."

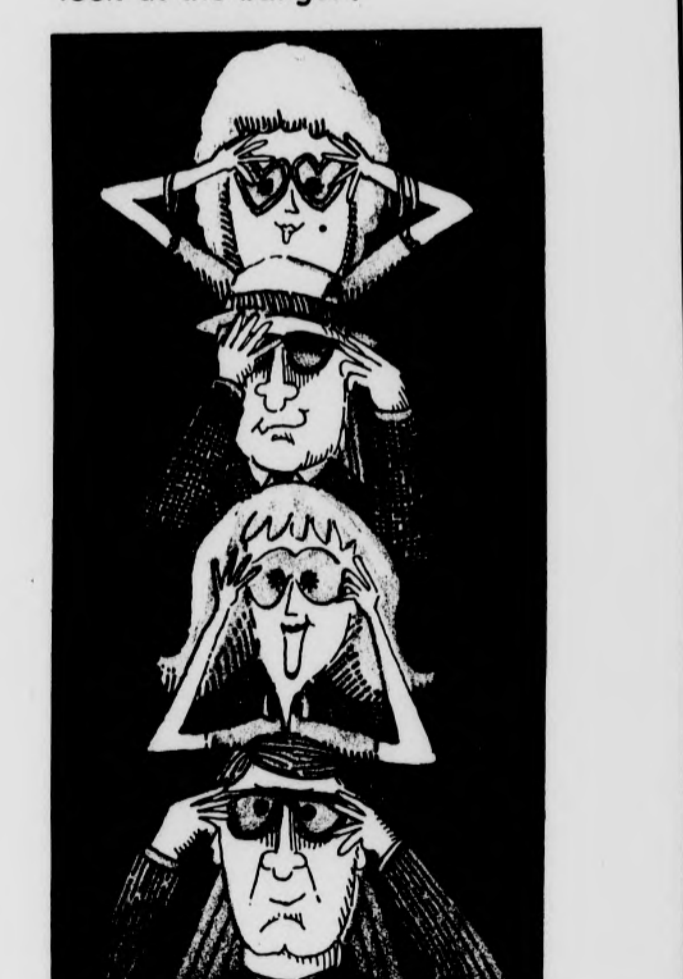
The question which those who believe this ask themselves constantly is:

"Do the voters remember?"

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Go ahead if you want to. But it's really not necessary. The Gas Buggy Room at Jack Tar Hotel is a pretty impressive place to take a date: good food, atmosphere, friendly service . . . just sort of all-around nice.

And when it comes to The Big Moment, you'll probably have some of your week's savings left. Full-course dinners start at only \$2.75. And that's a bit of okay, right?

Dine at the Gas Buggy Room soon. It's a great way to begin an evening.

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DOWNTOWN-LANSING

Pastors Debate Place Of Church In Politics

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The now-rejected open housing ordinance has pointed up the debate on how involved a congregation, or a minister, should get in support of social and political measures.

A group of East Lansing ministers drew up and circulated a petition in support of Ordinance 174 among their fellow ministers. They sent it to the city council.

Fifteen East Lansing ministers put their names to that petition.

Of those who didn't sign, some were never asked. In the two days' time the ministers had to draw up and circulate the petition there wasn't enough time to ask all the ministers.

Some of those who did not sign the petition, however, are among those ministers who sincerely believe the church should not involve itself in such political activity, but confine itself to working with individuals or "saving souls."

They believe the choice of whether or not to engage in political or social action belongs to the individual Christian. The congregation or church should not act as a political force.

What do the ministers who signed the petition say about social action?

Christian love calls for social action, both by individual Christians and by the church, two signing ministers agree.

"The church is already directly responsible for the political stance of the community, either by overt action or covert silence," the Rev. Thomas Smith of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, said.

"To say the church shouldn't be involved is avoiding the is-

sue. The church is involved and has always been involved, either as a social action or a social reaction force," he said.

Most of the major Protestant denominations and the Roman Catholic church have lobbied in Washington, he said. Speaking on significant issues is a major purpose for the church.

"If we are to have justice, it must be justice under law," Smith said. "Churches should be involved as much as they financially can support being involved."

"There's no greater way to make religion and faith ineffective than to set a place for it in private consideration and drawing rooms and to say nothing to the issues of the day," the Rev. Walter Wietzke of University Lutheran Church, said.

"That's schizophrenic," he remarked.

A congregation should suggest and lead policy-making in the community, Wietzke said, primarily by letting the city leaders know the congregation's stand on political issues.

Wietzke emphasized that the best place for a Christian to come to grips with race relations is in his own home community.

"People try to hide behind the excuse that you can't legislate morality," he said. "But if I can't develop a moral attitude toward you, the law can keep me from practicing my immorality on you or harming you."

He said he cannot share the optimistic view that things can be worked out simply by appealing to man's better nature. Christian love must find an expression in just law.

The authorities, by turning down the ordinance, showed the community was unwilling to share

the openness and rights of the American heritage and the Judeo-Christian tradition with the disenfranchised and disprivileged, he said.

Both ministers agreed a pastor should act according to his own conscience, in spite of what view the congregation took.

"A minister should be a servant to his people, but they are not his master," Wietzke said. "The pastor owes his ultimate loyalty to the Lord of the church."

"The minister has not only the right but the function to be a conscience for the church and the community, even though he also falls short of what he ought to be," he said.

Both ministers regarded the ordinance as a mild proposal. "I cannot see how anyone who is Christian could keep from having his name put behind the open housing ordinance," Smith said. "I've listened to the reasons, but I can't understand."



And The Indians In Their Saris

The international flavor of MSU reminds her of the international flavor of Rome, Sister Agnes writes in her column. Among the international reminders are "the Indians in their saris."

Photo by Chuck Michaels

BICYCLES, BEAUTY 'BOUND

Nun Writes Of MSU

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sister Agnes Hughes, Salvatorian, who edited an international Roman Catholic magazine in Rome for 10 years, is now attending an English Institute for teachers on campus.

Here she gives some of her impressions of MSU.

By SISTER AGNES, SDS

My feet are the most contributing factor to my higher education.

Living "in state" on this University campus doesn't include a Rolls Royce, and even if I did have one I'd have to park it way off where and walk.

I have superjetted to Rome, London, Glasgow, New York, Israel and Jordan. I have sailed the Atlantic on the "Vulcania" and cable-carried over Pompeii to the gaping, sputtering jaws of Vesuvius.

I've gone down in a shaft and up in a spiral elevator. I've motorboated on the Lake of Galilee. But now that I'm on this expanse of peopled campus I have gone from one extremity to the other--walking.

I keep going around in Circles. East side, West side, all around the town.

And bicycles. My, I haven't seen so many bicycles since Ravenna, Italy. Ravenna, which is famous for its mosaics, is almost as famous for its bicycles.

The town isn't big enough for a bus system, so everyone, from first-grade Franny to dear old granny, rides a bicycle. Like on campus, it has special parking lots and special routes.

If riding bicycles ever comes up for a vote in the revision of our order's constitutions, I'll stand and, loyally waving my MSU banner, exclaim, "Let the nuns ride bicycles on campus," as dramatically as any advocate of human rights.

A friend took three of us nuns to dine at a Holiday Inn. What a treat to be served after picking up our food three times a day at Owen or the Union, waiting in line and finding a place to sit.

Cafeterias do have their advantages though. They provide an informal atmosphere where mixing is not frowned upon.

I've dined with a young man from India who had a toothache, two Brazilian girls who practiced their English on me, a psychology professor from Belgium and various science majors in various moods of abstraction, distraction and stupefaction, due to an upcoming test.

And, of course, with the 39 nuns, mostly teachers, who are attending institutes or working towards higher degrees.

Like Rome, MSU combines the old and the new. In Rome, one observes a towering balconied modern apartment building and turns the corner to run into the majestic ruins of ancient historic Rome: the Colosseum, the Baths of Caracalla and the Forum.

Here, the ivy-covered halls blend Old World charm with the modern architecture of Kresge Art Center and Kellogg Center.

While I do miss the mountains capped with snow, the blue Italian sky and lakes and particularly the cool evenings after sizzling summer heat, there are comparable samples of beauty here that form a campus vignette.

There is the juniper tree at Phillips' entrance, the Red Cedar River with its mirrors and silhouettes, vying with the Tiber for muddiness after an angry storm, and peopled canoes forming a circle in their free time.

The peace of prayer at Memorial Chapel.

The carousel-shaped self-

service post office and the Union, the campus clubhouse.

The Indians in their saris, the kids at the table and the rice on the floor, the socials at Phillips, the young man with the George Hamilton beard who sold me tickets at the box office.

A modern Romeo and Juliet in a 1920-model Ford which honked a romantic greeting.

The fine arts festival of lectures, concerts, international films and art exhibits.

Best of all, the untiring efforts of our professors and their assistants who have lectured, demonstrated, conducted six-man seminars, prompted question-and-answer discussions and prepared time-consuming critiques of each person's writing.

I have barely scratched the topsoil of beauty which MSU has to offer. My living in State has been wonderful, even though it's pretty one-sided. Before I head toward Detroit and Milwaukee I hope to get around to the other sides of the campus.

And if I don't, I'll just have to come back next summer to dig deeper for the treasures which are ours for the finding.

BUGGY TO WATER SKIS

Pastor Really Adjusts

MATTITUCK, N.Y. (P)--Rev. Robert L. Sullivan is learning to water ski and surf in the name of the Lord. Two years ago, he learned to handle a horse and buggy and strum a guitar for the same reason.

Sullivan is a Presbyterian minister who believes that in order to preach the Gospel of the Lord you first have to gain the confidence of the people. And he's convinced the best way to do that is to adopt their interests.

When he was given his first assignment two years ago as pastor of Smithfield Presbyterian church near the Dutchess County rural community of Amenia, N.Y., he sized up his congregation and decided on a course of action.

He bought a 7-year-old horse and a sturdy buggy and used it to make calls on his parishioners. Occasionally, he rode to church in it.

And during his tenure at the church--about two years--its enrollment grew 30 per cent, to 130.

Now, Sullivan has moved on to become pastor of Mattituck Presbyterian church. It has 600 parishioners, and a Sunday school enrollment of 200 children.

"I found a much different atmosphere here than in Smithfield," he said. "The people here are town people--potato farmers who live in a town and they closely identify with the sea and with all the sea offers."

"The second day I was here I was taken out sea fishing. And I can see that I will have to learn to water ski and surf because this plays a major role in the lives of the young people here."

Fortunately, Sullivan is young enough--31--to be what he called "physically flexible. If I were older I might find myself in trouble with my philosophy."

At the Smithfield church, he used the horse and buggy to "try to work with the people and bring back some of the region's historical flavor--and I

think the horse and buggy helped."

He also played the guitar in church and used visual aids to make his services more meaningful for the congregation.

"I sold the horse and buggy when I received word of my new assignment," he said. "But I kept the guitar, and I was wise to do so because I find that the young people here spend a great deal of time in the summer on the beach."

"I hope to spend time with them--strumming my guitar and singing with them to get to know them better and to let them get to know me better."

Mattituck, situated between Long Island Sound and a bay, "is very water oriented and I intend to blend right in with that orientation."

"Whether I'm water skiing, surfing or just discussing the church in general on a boat at sea or in the evening at the beach, I will be relating with my people--joining in their cultural and secular interests," he said.

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LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Two Blocks North of Student Union

Service and Sunday School 9:30
Eucharist 9:30 Nursery Provided
Rev. Theodore Bundenhal, Lutheran Chaplain

Bus Schedule: Owen 9:15
Mason - Abbot 9:05 Case 9:20
McDonel 9:10 Chapel 9:25

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Temporarily meeting in
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8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon

332-2559 nursery

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center

8:15, 9:15, 10:30

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center

8:15, 9:15, 10:30

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at
University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Sts.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Sat., July 30th
Service will be held at
Grand Ledge Camp
Grounds

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Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday, July 31st

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IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call
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ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Unitarian Service

10:30 a.m.

Topic

Science and the Loneliness of Man

Speaker
Dr. Robert Franke

St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C.

Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00 & 6:00 p.m.

Weekday Mass
7:00, 8:00, 12:30

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

Emanuel Ev. Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod

N. Capitol at Kilborn

8:15 and 11:00 a.m.

Lutheran Collegians 5:30 p.m.
for a ride call 355-4165

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"

For Transportation Phone
332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

The Ship That Went To Pieces

Final Message in the Series
on Sea Voyages In The Bible

SUNDAY 7:00 SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

THOUGHT-PROVOKING, BIBLE CENTERED TEACHING
TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD-MSU

11:00 A.M. "A Door Swings Open"

8:30 P.M. "Why Be A Baptist?"
Dr. Ted Ward Speaking

REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING

CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information
Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music
Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
9:45 & 11:15

"The Gospel According to LSD"

Minister
Alden B. Burns

WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45-Program for all ages
11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-5 years

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 will be held at the State Theater "Where We Come In"
Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00

Crib through Sixth Grade in church bldg.

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.

What do Theologians Mean by "God is Dead?"

Preaching
Rev. Elmer I. Braden of Flint, Michigan

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River East Lansing

Sunday Service 10 A.M.
Sermon
"Love"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.-regular

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Wesley Film Suggests Way Out Of War Cycle

The ever-present question of war, peace and non-violence comes up for discussion at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 118 S. Harrison Ave.

The Foundation will show the film "Which Way the Wind," a movie provided by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization.

In the film a team of four Hollywood actors portrays how the United States has grown to glorify war and become caught in an ever mounting cycle of violence.

The movie proposes a way out of that cycle.

The film is based on the pamphlet "Speak Truth to Power," whose theme is non-violent resistance.

"We do not fear death, but we want to live and we want our children to live and fulfill their lives," the pamphlet reads.

"Men have ventured all and cheerfully risked death and starvation for many causes. There can hardly be a greater cause than the release of man from the terror and hate that now enslave him.

"Each man has the source of freedom within himself. He can say 'No' whenever he sees himself compromised. We call on all men to say 'No' to the war machine and to immoral claims of power wherever they exist and whatever the consequences may be.

"We call on all men to say 'Yes' to courage our non-violence, which alone can overcome injustice, persecution and tyranny."

It is this theme of non-violence the movie carries out. Those who attend the showing will discuss the questions the film raises.

Cavanagh

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opportunity and for "a massive program for equality to make up for those things that we have not done."

The program includes job training and retraining, remedial education, overall expansion of education from the nursery school level through college, replacements of slums by new low-cost housing, improvement of health standards, a uniform federal voting law.

Also, stepped-up enforcement of civil rights legislation, a compliance bonus for communities with a stable pattern of integration and an international human rights policy.

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services-- --9:00
Church School, for Sixth Grade and younger, including cribbery --9:00

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

Services 10 & 11 a.m. 6 & 7 p.m.

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz

Free Taxi Service:
482-1444 or 484-4488

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 University Classes

11:00 Morning Worship
"The Unnatural Mentality"
Pastor David Erb

7:00 Evening Worship
"Encouragement in the Midst of Temptation"
Pastor Norman R. Piersma

8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma

FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.