

Sometimes . . .

... it's better to be sorry  
than safe.--Bliss

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, September 30, 1966

Price 10c

Cloudy . . .

... And cooler today  
with diminishing winds.  
High in the mid-fifties.



## Shotguns Ready

Shotgun armed police check the occupants of a car during the second night of racial violence in San Francisco. The car's occupants were arrested, charged with curfew violation. UPI Telephoto

## 'UNEASY PEACE'

# San Francisco racial trouble under control

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) --Rifle-armed National Guardsmen, under orders to "shoot to kill" if attacked, kept an uneasy peace Thursday in riot-torn Negro areas of San Francisco.

A heat wave, in which the violence first exploded Tuesday after a white policeman shot and killed a Negro youth, persisted in its third searing day.

Police and military forces maintained quiet and order in the bay-bordering Hunters Point and Inland Fillmore Negro districts through Wednesday night after one brief but fierce outbreak by snipers and rioters. It was quickly quelled.

Negro unemployment, which Mayor John F. Shelley called the chief reason for the disorders, drew quick official attention all the way to the White House, where a prompt investigation into San Francisco's unemployment problem, a problem classified as one of the nation's worst, was ordered.

A Labor Department source Thursday estimated San Francisco's jobless rate of 3.9 per cent. He said unemployment among Negroes is at least double the rate for whites.

Mayor Shelley sent a plea to President Johnson for federal funds to attack the "critical unemployment situation" in the Negro areas.

Nine young Negro men were wounded by police shotgun fire in the fierce flare of violence Wednesday on 3rd Street near the Bayview Community Center. Most were leg wounds and none was serious.

The police fired shotgun blasts at the center building after fire bombs were hurled from its windows into the street, and snipers fired at a police car.

The arrest total in two nights of disorder reached 181.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, satisfied after

spending the night in San Francisco, the military and police forces had a full control in the riot areas, flew back to election campaigning in Los Angeles.

"I think we have demonstrated that rule of law will prevail in California," Brown said.

Meanwhile officials said it is difficult to pinpoint the causes of unemployment, but said some of it stems from the sharp drop in shipbuilding in postwar years.

The Labor Department said in announcing national jobless figures for August was the same as in April, 3.4 per cent. The rate for nonwhites - mostly Negroes - increased from 7 per cent to 8.2 per cent during the same period.

## Enrollment increases by over 2,000 students

Enrollment for the 1966 fall term has been approximated at 38,000 students. This tentative figure is an increase of over 2,000 from the 35,580 students who registered at MSU for fall term in 1965.

Registrar Horace C. King said the 38,000 figure represents the approximate number of students who completed regular registration. It does not include figures for the late registration period nor the students' enrollment adjustment period.

King noted that registration went smoothly; the actual enrollment was very close to the number his office had expected.

Although there were no major changes in the registration procedures for fall term, King reported there has been a change set for winter and spring terms.

Students will no longer receive packets of registration cards by campus mail. Instead, the cards will be distributed during the early enrollment process.

King explained that last year a number of students saved the packets of cards and tried to use them at registration in succeeding terms.

This caused much confusion and delay during the registration process, because

## Mid-afternoon early for poet

Told that his poetry reading Monday in the Arena Theatre will begin at 4:15 p.m., Lawrence Ferlinghetti exclaimed on the phone: "Lord, I realize East Lansing isn't Chicago or San Francisco, but who ever heard of a poetry reading at four in the afternoon?"

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A bill to set up a Department of Transportation--the 12th Cabinet-level department -- passed the Senate Thursday 64 to 2.

Somewhat rewritten from the form proposed by President Johnson, the measure was sent to conference with the House, which had passed a substantially similar bill Aug. 30. Leaders expect quick agreement on the Senate-House differences.

The new department would be the fourth largest in the number of its employees and the fifth in the size of its budget. It would take over policies and functions now carried on by almost 100,000 persons in 35 separate units. They spend more than \$6 billion a year.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.,

a chief sponsor of the bill, said it would have jurisdiction over every kind of transportation, land, water and air.

The two senators who voted against it are William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Milton R. Young, R-N.D.

There are two principal differences between the Senate and House versions.

The House voted to eliminate the Maritime Administration from the new department, the Senate included it.

The House knocked out of the bill a key section giving the secretary of transportation power to determine the standards and criteria for

all federal spending on transportation facilities.

The Senate version retains this section but in a greatly watered down form.

Thus, the final bill is certain to contain considerably less power for the new Cabinet official than President Johnson had envisioned.

Both versions also give much more independence to the constituent agencies in the department than the President had proposed.

Jackson, however, insisted that the new secretary would have a big role to play. His real task, the Washington senator said, is to develop "a transport system to meet the needs of the 21st century."



President Johnson:  
His bill was  
"somewhat rewritten."



## Alert

A National Guardsman stands watch with a BAR automatic rifle in San Francisco. The National Guard was called in to help police quell rioting. UPI Telephoto

# U.N. peacemaking role denounced by Albania

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- Proposals by some of the smaller countries for a U.N. role in Viet Nam peace efforts met with a resounding "no" Thursday from Albania, regarded as Communist China's voice in the United Nations.

Nesti Nase, the Albanian foreign minister, told the 119-nation General Assembly that North Viet Nam objected to any kind of interference by the United Nations.

"The Albanian delegation wishes to stress the fact that any attempt of this kind would fail, because it would only be a new blow at the future of the United Nations, which is already greatly jeopardized," he said.

Albania is a virtual outcast among the Soviet bloc countries and does not meet with them in private conferences, but in general votes with them.

Nase reflected the split between Peking and Moscow with a charge that the Viet Nam situation is growing worse because of the policy "of another great power, which strengthens every day its rapprochement with the American imperialists."

Peking has accused the Soviet Union of working behind the scenes with the United States on the Viet Nam issue.

Nase charged also that the United States is seeking "an anti-Chinese holy alliance" which would be joined by the major powers of Europe and Asian neighbors of China to complete "what it is convenient to call an iron ring around China."

He called for an unconditional and immediate withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam.

"This is the only just road to a settlement of the Viet Nam question," he added, "there is no other."

Reflecting the views of some of the smaller nations Foreign Minister Per Hakkerup of Denmark said it was con-

ceivable that at some stage the authority of the United Nations could be used as the control machinery for a Viet Nam peace settlement.

"If the United Nations is called upon to assume that role, I feel convinced that many member states will be prepared to contribute personnel, equipment and money," he said. "Denmark will certainly be among them."

## INEZ HITS

# Storms lash islands, leave many homeless

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) -- Hurricane Inez smashed westward toward Haiti on Thursday lashing a rich farming district west of here with torrential rains and destructive winds.

Vicious Inez, the season's worst tropical storm, passed within 12 miles of the southern tip of Barahona Peninsula, 11 miles west of here, early in the morning, the National Meteorological Service reported.

As Inez, bearing 160-mile-per-hour center winds, churned westward, also threatening Cuba, two other tropical storms were brewing in the Atlantic.

Reconnaissance aircraft said Tropical Storm Judith was still in a formative stage with no well defined center and strong winds only in the eastern semi-circle. At

last report, it was located 100 miles east of Barbados and 65 miles southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Pictures received from weather satellites showed an area of wind and rain that could build into a tropical storm had formed in the eastern Atlantic northwest of the Cape Verde Islands and east-northeast of San Juan.

The Dominican Armed Forces Ministry reported at 11 a.m. that a number of homes were unroofed in the city of Barahona, but that there were no reports of casualties. A ministry spokesman pointed out, however, that radio contact had been lost with nearby communities.

Inez left 23 persons dead, 5 injured and thousands homeless Tuesday when it swept Guadeloupe.

## HEW moving too fast?

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congress planned an investigation Thursday into the question of whether the federal government is pushing too hard for desegregation of schools and hospitals.

Such an investigation appeared assured, despite the fact that Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader of the Senate, reversed his remark of Wednesday when he said that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is moving "too fast" in the area. Thursday, Mansfield said he must have misunderstood newsmen's questions.

At issue are guidelines issued by HEW under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which provides for the denial of federal funds to institutions practicing unlawful segregation of races.

They have aroused protests from a number of legislators and others, notably from the South, who have complained that HEW is acting illegally and trying to force integration.

The House Rules Committee held a hearing Thursday and quickly resolved itself into the question of not whether an investigation should be held, but what committee should conduct it.

## INFLATION AT WORK

# Prices rise on MSU campus

By PHYLLIS HELPER  
State News Staff Writer

Besides increases in tuition, room and board and a corresponding increase in student wages, prices are also on the upswing in and around the MSU community.

Emery Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, said that general food prices were up 12 per cent over prices a year ago. Dairy foods are even higher with an increase of 20 per cent.

"Using November, 1964 as a base year," Foster said, "we've been able to watch the price rise. Prices began rising noticeably a year later in November, 1965."

Foster explained that the increases were across the board and involved any food services in dormitory food, grills and Kellogg Center.

Along with the increase in prices there has also been an increase in wages. "There has been a 7-8 per cent increase in full-time employee wages," Foster said. "And student wages have risen 12 per cent with \$1.40 as a minimum."

He also noted labor as one of the main reasons for the rise in expenses.

"Costs of housing are up about 7 per cent over last year," he said, "and it's

mainly due to the cost increases in labor and personnel services."

"We've done everything possible in the past few years to cut expenses when we saw the rise beginning, but it was impossible to continue operations without the increase," Foster concluded.

Food prices in the East Lansing area are also on the upswing. Miss Faye Kinder, associate professor of foods and nutrition, who researches comparative prices in the East Lansing stores found some commodities on the rise and others stable.

"I was very surprised to find little increase in the price of meats," Miss Kinder said, "but dairy products, bread and flour prices have increased considerably."

"I was also surprised to learn that fresh vegetables are about the same price they were in the spring," she said. "Because this is the harvest season, vegetable prices should be lower."

Miss Kinder said that in "National Food Situation," a publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it was estimated that food prices will be 6-7 per cent higher in 1966 than 1965. The study was based on the first six months of 1966.

"One thing you must remember," Miss Kinder added, "is that the price rise has not been even and has affected some products more than other."

In the area of construction, Clair Huntington, supervisor of new construction, said that generally there was an overall building increase of 12 per cent.

This increase he explained was due to increases in labor.

"Breaking down the figures," Huntington said, "labor in general trades have increased 5 per cent, mechanical trades, 15 per cent and electrical trades, 5 per cent."

Huntington explained that the buildings being designed now will be bid on next spring and he expects about a 5-7 per cent increase on these.

"I really can't break down the figures into what the increases are caused by other than labor," Huntington said, "as he receives one figure as total bid."

The culmination of these rises was seen in the rise of tuition this year. The MSU Board of Trustees explained that tremendous growth occurred both physically and academically last year at MSU and there was no recourse but to hike tuition.







# STATE NEWS

Friday Morning, September 30, 1966

Kyle C. Kerbawy  
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark  
advertising manager

Eric Pianin, managing editor  
James Spaniolo, campus editor  
Thomas Segal, editorial editor  
Laurence Werner, sports editor  
Andrew Mollison, executive reporter

## EDITORIALS

### Proposed Guidelines Need Revising

The faculty report on academic freedom was made public nearly three months ago. Since that time it has been under review by the Steering Committee of the Academic Council and only last week was it presented to the Council for full consideration.

Sources now informally say that all major portions of the report have been approved with the exception of one. That section concerns the State News.

When the report was issued last summer, the State News gave a generally enthusiastic nod to the committee's work. Many of their recommendations are fine guidelines.

#### The poor recommendations

Our greatest reservation, like that of the Academic Council, concerned the section on the State News. The recommendations made are the result of poor advising and bad counseling.

To take the place of the Publications Board, the committee recommended a State News Advisory Board, made up of three students and three faculty members.

This committee would hire the general manager for the newspaper. They and, below them, the general manager, would be responsible for the paper's financial affairs.

Neither the board nor the general manager would have authority over the content of the newspaper. The student editors would be solely responsible.

The report was issued at the same time that I as-



sumed the editor's job. The experience gained since that time has made me review, change and make more specific certain thoughts about the guidelines.

Instead of the report's recommendations, I suggest these:

--Do away with the old publications board, which includes persons from the administration, and set up a student-faculty advisor board, as the faculty recommended.

--Place the general manager on the same level as the board, and not their employee. He would be responsible for the newspaper's financial affairs.

--Place in writing a rule that neither the general manager nor the advisory board has control over the contents of the newspaper.

#### Students determine content

Further guarantees are not needed or wanted. They would, instead, be greater limitations.

My reasons are as follows.

The general manager of the State News does not control the newspaper's content, contrary to popular opinion. At least since I became an editor, the general manager has only advised, and, then, generally only when asked.

If he and I disagree, we may argue, but I make the final decision. I have final say on editorial matters and he has pledged to back my stand. My freedom to publish has been complete.

Keeping the general manager on the same level as the advisory board enables him to fight any pressure that might be put on the student editors.

#### Committee poses problems

Adding a committee to control the newspaper's finances would be adding only bureaucracy. Because they would control financial decisions, they could, as could the general manager (although he never does), exert pressure on the paper's editorial content. Nothing assures that this would not be done.

What's more, a controlling committee would take the newspaper's operation out of the hands of professionals and those familiar with newspaper operation and put it in the hands of amateurs. Simply, we've got enough problems already.

#### Could shackle editor

Another of the committee's function would be to approve the hiring and firing of the editor's assistants. It was included to protect staff members from a wrathful editor. What it would accomplish, actually, would be to take power from the boss.

The editor is responsible for the newspaper. He must be able to hire and fire personnel when he considers the newspaper's interests at stake. His decisions are unilateral, but they are made in close consultation with his assistants. He must have the tools for effective operation.

A consensus is a rare bird on college campuses. Youthful idealism and strong opinions breed an atmosphere of dissent among college students. And this atmosphere is especially strong in a college newspaper office.

The editor-in-chief and his editorial board (managing editor, campus editor, editorial editor, and executive reporter) determine editorial policy. But these editors do not always agree unanimously on policy.

A staffer who is fired does not need what is, in effect, a State News appeal board. The faculty committee's report provides for a supreme appeal board for the entire university.

#### Selection of editor

Another of the report's major recommendations would change the method of selecting the editor-in-chief.

In the past the editor has been chosen by the Publications Board.

Selection of the editor under the new guidelines would be done by the newspaper's staff (although staff was not defined) with final approval by the advisory board.

Both methods have merits and drawbacks.

Students are traditionally idealistic. Since they are working on what is a voluntary organization it seems reasonable that they should have a say as to who is their boss.

#### Popularity contest

But elections of this type are often only popularity contests.

Staff members would be wary of making unpopular but necessary decisions for fear the decisions would affect their chances of being elected editor.

Selection by a publications board is more professional because the candidates are viewed with objectivity. The method, however, lacks the democratic spirit inherent in the first.

\*\*\*

Throughout the entire debate over the State News, no one from the newspaper, except the general manager, has been consulted for their views.

We do not understand how the committee could arrive at recommendations about an operation they know nothing about.

This editor, his assistant editors and other staff members would like to discuss the State News with the committee reviewing these recommendations.

Kyle C. Kerbawy  
and The Editors

### Dissenting Editors Will Speak Out

In the past, any staff member who held an opinion contrary to that expressed in an editorial had the opportunity to express his dissent in a signed column. Summer term we began carrying this a step further.

Editorials which have the consent of all members of the editorial board are signed "the editors." But when one editor disagrees with an editorial, his name is listed at the end of the editorial as dissenting, and he will write a signed col-

umn expressing his dissent.

Though editorials are not signed on most newspapers we think it best that a college newspaper clearly indicate which editors favor and which oppose an editorial, and that dissenting opinions be printed.

A college newspaper has the function of intellectually stimulating the academic community. This new system will help the State News fulfill this function.

The Editors



DON SOCKEL

### For coeds only

On June 27 this reporter was married. My original intent in so doing was to do an inside series on student marriages. My wife was not told I was a reporter. For two weeks I watched said wife intently, gathering material for a story. Somehow though, she found out I was a newsman and had only married her in order to gain insight for a newspaper article. Since then, she was refused to speak with any reporters, including this one.

Of necessity, I turned to another project--the writing of my memoirs. After two months I have completed the work--eight racy pages about my life as a student bachelor.

I have had time to reflect on the personalities of college men and coeds. This reflection, I feel, has been objective and fair.

There are all types of men at MSU. A guide to them, especially for the benefit of fledgling freshman coeds, might be helpful. Knowing the types of men pursuing her can help any coed in her struggle to find herself and to determine her code of behavior on campus.

#### The predators

First, of course, is the overzealous male. His approach is often crass and repugnant. He might approach a girl directly with something like: "How'd you like to go to a motel tonight, baby?"

Breathe easier though, girls. The overzealous type is a minority. There are others, such as the shy type. He's introverted, bumbling. He has trouble communicating his feelings. You may have to coax him.

"Jane..." he begins, faltering. "Yes?" you might encourage him quickly. "I'm not much with words..." "That's all right. Anything you say is all right with me." "Would you like..." "Yes?" you smile. "Would... would you... let's go to a motel tonight."

Well--there's still plenty of other types. One of the most popular is the man who is witty. All girls love a good sense of humor.

This jolly fellow is even likely to be laughing when he picks you up. "Ha ha... Hi Sue... ha ha..." You walk to his car and get in. "Hey Sue... ha ha ha ha..."

"What?" You start laughing too. You can't help but be infected with his good humor.

"Hey, a funny thing happened to me on my way to pick you up... ha ha, ho ha ha ha."

"Whaaaat already?" you say in mock annoyance.

"How'd-you-like-to-go-to-a" (Oh, and he seemed so nice) "tonight?"

#### Absentminded wolf

Oh well. There's still the absentminded type. This guy is charming, girls. He brings out your maternal instincts.

First he forgets his sweater in your dorm or sorority house. Then he wonders why the car won't start and you remind him he hasn't put the keys in the ignition.

He fumbles through the night and somehow manages to pull his car into the drive at the end of the evening.

"What are we doing here?" you ask. "Oh didn't I tell you?"

"No!" "I must've forgot. But you haven't got anything against staying in a" (so what did you expect?) "tonight, have you?"



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### Editorial Board Assumes New Duties This Week

A new editorial board, responsible for advising the editor-in-chief, on operation and policy assumes its duties at the State News this week.

The board is composed of the campus editor, managing editor, editorial editor and executive reporter.

While the editor-in-chief is responsible for all content, he consults with the editorial board on matters of policy and operation.

Kyle Kerbawy, the editor in chief, is a Bloomfield Hills senior. A journalism major, he has worked on the State News since the summer of 1965. He has served as assistant campus editor and last year was managing editor.

Campus editor, Jim Spaniolo, is a junior from Cassopolis. A political science major, he has been with the State News since his freshman year. Last year he served as editorial editor.

Rick Pianin, the managing editor, has also been with the State News since his freshman year. Pianin, a Detroit junior, is majoring in journalism. Last year he was sports editor.

Editorial editor, Tom Segal, is a political science major from Indianapolis, Indiana. He, too, has worked on the State News since his freshman year. Last year



Kerbawy



Spaniolo



Pianin



Segal



Mollison



## World News at a Glance



### Claim U.S. dropped bombs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-- The Cuban Armed Forces Ministry said Thursday a plane that apparently came from the United States dropped three bombs on Cuba's north coast. The ministry said only one bomb exploded and there were no casualties and vines of central Cuba and two of Port Tarafa.

A militant anti-Castro exile group in Miami said its commandos dropped the bombs.

The ministry's statement, broadcast by short wave and monitored in Miami, said three bombs fell in the area of Nuevitas in Camaguey Province of central Cuba and two of Port Tarafa, west of the first target.

The first three bombs apparently were aimed at an electrical plant under construction and at other installations, the ministry said.

### Johnson not expanding trip

WASHINGTON (AP)-- President Johnson said Thursday he doesn't "have any hopes and plans at this time" to expand his Pacific trip next month. But he promised to make an announcement as soon as his itinerary is complete.

Johnson, holding a news conference after con-

ferring with 11 governors representing both political parties, was asked what he had told them about his hopes for the Manila conference which will bring him together in late October with leaders of six Asian countries involved in the Viet Nam war.

### LBJ plans talks

WASHINGTON (AP)-- President Johnson will confer Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and will meet later in the week with the foreign secretaries of France and Britain. Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Gromyko would have dinner here Monday evening with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and would meet with Johnson beforehand--about 5:30 p.m.

Moyers said French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville also would see Rusk Monday and confer with Johnson Tuesday.

### Next Gemini launching delayed till November

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-- The space agency Thursday rescheduled the Gemini 12 man-in-space launching for Nov. 9.

The shot had been set for Oct. 31, but a change in space-walk plans forced a delay. NASA officials announced earlier this week that they had abandoned a plan to have Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. maneuver outside the spacecraft with a rocket-powered back pack.

Instead, Aldrin will experiment with a series of simple tasks, hoping to answer some basic questions about working outside an orbiting vehicle.

The change resulted because of an overwork problem that caused an early end to a Gemini 11 space walk by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr.

The launching postponement was necessary to make alterations to the spacecraft and to give Aldrin additional time to train for his new tasks.

The command pilot on Gemini 12 -- the last of the Gemini series -- will be Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., veteran of last year's 14-day Gemini 7 mission.

The flight will last four days and will include a rendezvous and linkup with an Agena satellite.

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### Cough! Cough!

If you thought air pollution has been getting worse, you may be right. It has not yet reached the point where gas masks are necessary, but these women feel that something should be done soon before they are.

UPI Telephoto

### AT WHITE HOUSE

## Johnson appeals for help in curbing inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Eleven governors got a personal presidential appeal Thursday to help stem the tide of inflation, and Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan said they had asked President Johnson to put what he wanted in writing.

Romney is campaigning for another term as governor and is also a top possibility for the Republican nomination to take on Johnson in 1968.

He used the White House as a forum to take some jabs at the administration. It has been far too late in recognizing the inflation problem, he told newsmen. And he said the need for action now is partly the result of "unsound economic and fiscal policies."

But he and the 10 other governors -- six Democrats and five Republicans all told -- indicated that they definitely would go along with the President in trying to trim spending wherever possible.

Another Republican, John H. Reed of Maine, said in Johnson's presence that he considered the session with the President excellent and helpful and added he was sure all the governors would cooperate in economizing.

Reed said Johnson was "going to give us some guidelines he hopes we can apply at the state level."

These evidently spell out how Johnson wants to hold down on federal construction, such as highways, schools and hospitals, reduce the floating of bond issues, and do some penny pinching at any point possible.

He wants the governors to go along with similar economizing at the state level to help "keep the economy from heating up," as he put it.

Flanked by Romney and Reed, Johnson sketched the problems he reviewed for the governors during talks in the residential

quarters of the White House and then over coffee at lunch.

Again, Johnson said the federal goal was to slash projected federal spending by \$3 billion in the present fiscal year closing June 30, 1967. Nearly a third of this would come out of outlays for construction, in the form of direct federal spending plus grants and loans to the states.

Seven governors who held a similar economy session with Johnson last week got a clear-cut idea that highways were going to feel the impact of the upcoming reductions in spending.

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### NO MORE WIRES

## Laser rays will link astronauts with control

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- An exotic space-age communications system of laser rays may someday link controllers with astronauts and moon rockets on the launchpad.

If given final approval by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the invisible beams of light may be installed around NASA's moon-launch area to replace thousands of wires now needed in a count-down to carry electrical signals monitoring rocket and space-craft systems.

Lasers are intense, narrow beams of light that can be modified like a radio wave to relay information. They generate a higher frequency than radio waves and therefore theoretically can transmit more information, with a single laser replacing many wires.

In operation, lasers could beam voices of astronauts from the launch pad to the control center or be used as ground-to-ground communications in and around the moonport.

An average space rocket now uses thick umbilicals filled with about 800 cables and thousands of wires to relay radio signals telling launch controllers of the booster's condition.

Demonstrations are planned at other NASA centers -- including the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex., and NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C. -- before a decision is expected on whether to further develop the concept.

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# U.S. combat deaths jump

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American offensive operations, while boosting Communist losses sharply last week, swelled U.S. casualties to a record weekly total of 97 men killed, wounded or missing, briefing officers disclosed Thursday.

The roll of American dead in five years of war rose to 6,400. Of these, 5,302 fell in combat. The Pentagon disclosed Monday that deaths from such nonhostile causes as accidents, drownings and disease totaled 1,008 through Sept. 17.

For the fourth time this year, weekly losses of the Americans exceeded those of the South Vietnamese. Though U.S. units involved now have 315,000 men, South Viet Nam's armed forces still list more than twice that enrollment — 705,000.

Contributing to much of the bloodshed was fighting between

U.S. Marines of Operation Prairie and infiltrated Hanoi regulars in the northern reaches of South Viet Nam, a struggle under way since Aug. 3.

The statistics came out on a day of varied action:

—Viet Cong terrorists struck twice. A blast in front of a police station in Saigon's Chinese section killed a woman and child and wounded 13 persons. A land mine destroyed a civilian bus, killed two persons and wounded nine on a road north of Qui Nhon, a city on the central coast.

—A U.S. spokesman announced American air squadrons flew 100 missions over North Viet Nam Wednesday in the continuing effort to impede the movement of Red troops and war supplies. Pilots said they set two oil depots afire and destroyed or damaged 16 bridges, 14 barges, 11 antiaircraft gun positions, and a torpedo boat refueling base.

—Field dispatches told of the seizure of two Viet Cong prison camps. U.S. forces overran one in Phu Yen Province, northeast of Saigon, which they said looked

like the Nazis' Dachau "all over again." They freed Vietnamese suffering from malnutrition, boils, pneumonia and other ailments, left behind by guards who dragged away four to six others. Korean troops ranging Phu Cat Mountain found an abandoned pen whose only inmate was a ragged old man too feeble to walk. They carried him to safety.

Over-all, 248 of the allied were killed last week, against

271 in the week of Sept. 11-17. Of these 142 were Americans, 98 Vietnamese and three of other nationalities. The count of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese dead was 1,165, against 722 the previous week.

The war's unusually high number of nonfatal injuries was reflected in the breakdown of American losses. The wounded totaled 825, the missing three. In previous American conflicts, the

ratio of wounded to killed ranged from two to four to one. With airlifts speeding hospitalization, the ratio here is five or six to one.

The week of May 15-21, marked by heavy action in the central highlands between U.S. air cavalrymen and North Vietnamese troops, was the previous high in American losses. Battles in that week cost the United States 146 men killed and 82 wounded.

## 'Enlisted adviser' sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, keeping pace with the Army, is looking for an all-America type among its highest enlisted men to become "senior enlisted adviser of the Navy."

The chief of naval personnel, in a message to all ships and stations, called a few days ago for a coming of the Navy's master chief petty officers to find the right man.

Basically, what the Navy would like is a gracious, perhaps hand-

some, rather articulate individual its enlisted men could look up to, mail their ideas or complaints to, and seek information.

"As a member of the personal staff of the chief of naval personnel the nicest sense of service etiquette is requisite," the Navy notice said, calling for nominations from its commands.

The qualifications specify that the man should be "a mature individual of hale and vigorous appearance."

He doesn't necessarily have to be laden with military decorations, the Navy said, but he should have participated in campaigns of such scale as Korea, the Dominican Republic or Lebanon.

In addition, this top enlisted

man, if married, should have a wife suited to helping carry out his special role.

Or, as the Navy put it: "It is desirable that the senior enlisted adviser's family situation be such that his wife can uphold the requirements which may devolve on her."

"In short, the senior enlisted adviser of the Navy must fulfill the image of one whom other chiefs and bluejackets look to as the personification of their pride as seagoing men, whom they seek to emulate and to whom they turn to for guidance and advice," the Navy said.

A selection board will screen nominations to make the final selection. The salary would be about \$7,300 a year, counting allowances.



### No Parking

The parking situation around town this year can be described with little trouble, primarily because there are few places left where one can find space to park. These two wheelers, though, manage to fit where four wheels can't.

State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

## Directors assigned positions

Four of Michigan State's Continuing Education Centers have new leadership this fall.

A new member to the MSU staff has been appointed as regional director at Saginaw while three directors have been transferred to positions at Benton Harbor, Marquette and Rochester.

Hugo E. Siehr, who joined the MSU staff this summer, is the new director at Saginaw, replacing Jack D. Minzey. Siehr was formerly assistant dean of academic affairs at Delta College.

Minzey has moved from Saginaw to the director's post at Rochester, on the Oakland University campus. He replaces W. James Giddis, who resigned to accept a position at Miami University, Ohio.

Albert S. Mowery, former director of the Continuing Education Center and district extension director, Cooperative Extension Service, at Marquette, now heads the Benton Harbor center. He replaces Harold E. Gray, who has taken a new position on this campus.

James W. Gooch replaces Mowery at Marquette. He was formerly information specialist at the Upper Peninsula center.

Other MSU Continuing Education Centers are located at Grand Rapids and Traverse City.

All regional centers serve to channel MSU resources into the field, and keep the University in close contact with the needs, interests, problems and concerns of the people in all areas of continuing education.

## Arabs elect MSU grad.

A Michigan State graduate student and former president of two student organizations here was recently elected president of the National Organization of Arab Students.

Wafik Meshref, studying physical sciences, was elected national president at the organization's summer meeting in Boulder, Colo.

Meshref served as International Club president last year and was previously president of the local chapter of Arab students.

## Stored bicycles must be moved

All bicycles stored for the summer at parking lot Q must be removed by 5 p.m. Friday, announced Capt. A. John Zutaut, uniform commander of the Dept. of Public Safety.

Any bicycles remaining in the bicycle racks after Friday will be impounded. Parking Lot Q is located off Birch Road across from the University Police station.



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Sabbath Services Saturday 10 A.M.  
At Hillel House. Kiddush

Simchat Torah Service at Hillel  
Thursday Oct. 6, 7:30 P.M.

Opening supper-Forum-Mixer

Sunday Oct. 9, 6 P.M., at Hillel  
Rabbi Morton M. Kanter of Detroit will discuss  
"In what can the modern Jew Believe"

## END RIOTS

# 'Social reform needed'

Michigan's Civil Rights Commission has called upon Michigan cities to begin taking positive action now to prevent re-

currences of racial conflicts that hit Lansing, Detroit and Jackson during the summer.

Within the next 30 to 90 days,

nine additional field offices will be set up to assist communities combating inequality and segregation in housing, employment, public education and law enforcement.

The Commission also announced that it will soon convene the leadership of approximately 20

Michigan cities in an effort to spur local government reforms "before summer is upon us." It will focus on ways communities can gain citizen support in participation for programs in intergroup understanding.

In memorandums mailed to mayors, city managers, city commissions and local human relations commissions, the Civil Rights Commission said that the "best way to stop a riot is to prevent it from happening."

The basic causes for interracial outbreaks, said the Commission, are social conditions affecting large or appreciable numbers of Negro citizens.

Because of factors such as low income, poor housing, high rates of unemployment, lack of recreational facilities, segregated school conditions and poor relations with police authorities, Negroes are easily aggravated.

"These grievances have been exploited by extremists, but to say that such persons are responsible for the outbreaks shifts the focus of attention away from the real causes," read the memorandum.

The Commission said that while some force must be used to restore law and order, the permanent solution is not more force, but social reform.

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## It's What's Happening

### SATURDAY

The Michigan State Film Society will present five two-reel comedies of Chaplin, Keaton and the Keystone Kops at 7 and 9 p.m. in Conrad Hall. Admission is 50 cents or by membership card.

### SUNDAY

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold an open rush meeting at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Lounge. Freshmen all welcome.

India Club will welcome new members and faculty at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Coffee hour will be held following the initial meeting.



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John Wright led the Big Ten in receptions last year, and the Illinois flanker is expected to cause the Spartans plenty of trouble Saturday.

# SPORTS

## Cross country team faces weak hoosiers

The MSU cross country team will be shooting to keep a perfect dual meet record against Indiana when it travels to Bloomington for the opening meet of the season Saturday--and it looks like a good bet to succeed.

Spartan and Hoosier teams have only met twice before in dual meet competition and both times the Spartans won easily.

MSU was a 15-47 winner last year and a 16-42 victor in 1964.

From all indications, Indiana should be one of the weaker teams the Spartans must face this year. The boys from Bloomington were last in the Big Ten last season (MSU was second) and have only two returning lettermen.

Add to this the woes of injuries to one letterman (who was their best runner last year) and two highly touted sophomores. The picture looks bleak for Indiana.

Letterman Chuck Russell suffered a twisted ligament muscle and sophomores Mike Stout and Ricke Stucker sustained knee injuries to darken the Hoosier outlook.

Indiana Coach Jim Lavery's only bright spot has been the running of the team captain, sophomore Mark Gibbens. Gibbens turned in a 2:13.0, the fastest time ever recorded by a Hoosier varsity performer over IU's home course.

The Big Ten's third week is a first for eight of the league's elevens as they set out in their opening conference games.

Indiana and Northwestern met last weekend for a game that ended in a Hoosier win, 26-14.

Ara Parseghian returns to Dycse Stadium for the first time since leaving his Northwestern coaching position three years ago, bringing his Notre Dame gang as escort. The Wildcats are winless in two games this year.

Indiana, with a 1-1 mark, should have its hands full with a powerful Texas team. Iowa, at 1-1, welcomes Wisconsin, with an identical record. Minnesota, also 1-1, plays Kansas.

While Michigan State meets Pete Elliott's Fighting Illini, brother Bump's Wolverines take on North Carolina. Purdue plays Southern Methodist at Lafayette Washington visits Ohio State.

In the Missouri game, star Illini halfback Cyril Pinder was lost to the team for the rest of the season. Pinder, the Big Ten 60-yard sprint champion, had gained 147 of Illinois' 303 rushing yards in the first two games.

But when the Big Ten season starts, statistics can be thrown

The Illini have a great pass receiver in John Wright, who led the league last year as a sophomore with 38 catches for 581 yards. Saturday, quarterback Dean Volkman will be pitching to Wright in an attempt to loosen up the ground attack.

Clint Jones, Bob Apisa, Dwight Lee and Jimmy Raye have been running like a track team. The quartet has amassed a total of 538 yards in the first two games. Raye will be starting at quarterback again. He showed his passing ability against Penn State

Bob Apisa at fullback, Clint Jones at right half, and Dwight Lee at left halfback will provide a potent ground game to take the pressure off Rave's passing.

Because of the loss of Pinder, and because the Illini have a great end in Wright, the odds are that Illinois will take to the air early against the Spartans. No team so far has been able to dent the Spartan front wall.

The Spartans leave today for Champaign, once more ranked first in the land. And somehow the aura of injured pride and the lure of the roses have set the Illini fans to thinking.



## Denver Broncos reactivate 38-year-old Tobin Rote

University of Illinois half-back Cyril Pinder has the cast on his injured knee examined by a nurse in Burnham City Hospital, Champaign, Ill. Pinder, Illinois' top running threat, is expected to be lost for the entire season.

A Bronco spokesman said the former star of the Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers and the San Diego Chargers would not star in Denver's home game with the Houston Oilers Sunday, but said he would see action.

To make room for Rote, Denver placed quarterback Mickey Slaughter on the injured list. The former Louisiana Tech quarterback injured the thumb of his throwing hand in a 16-7 loss to the New York Jets last Sunday.

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# MSU student 'Dodger Killer'

Larry Jaster, MSU student and the "Dodger-killer" rookie pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, set a major league record Wednesday night when he shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers for the fifth consecutive time.

term at MSU Monday, became the first major league player in baseball history to pitch five consecutive shutouts against one team.

The Midland, Mich. native said that he "didn't expect" to set a

major league record in his rookie year.

"It's really unbelievable," the crewcut rookie gasped after slowing the Dodgers' pennant-bound express with a 2-0 Cardinal victory.

"First of all, I wanted to win

this game," he said. "And then the last couple of innings I really wanted that shutout."

"I knew about the record but I tried not to think about it. When I got to the ball park three hours before game time I just tried to keep occupied and not think about the record."

Jaster's performance sets the new major league record for consecutive shutouts against one club and ties the major league record of five shutouts in one season against the club. The record for non-consecutive shutouts in one season against one club was set by Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1916 for the Philadelphia Phillies against the Cincinnati Reds.

The broken record of four consecutive shutouts against one team was set by Fred Fitzsimmons of the 1929 New York Giants against the Reds.

The Dodgers' loss and the Pittsburgh Pirates' doubleheader sweep kept the magic pennant-clinching number for Los Angeles at three. Any combination of Dodger wins and Pirate losses totaling three will give the Dodgers the pennant.

## BASEBALL

### SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT. GR		W	L	PCT. GR
Baltimore	96	60	.615 ---	Los Angeles	93	65	.589 ---
DETROIT	88	71	.553 9-1/2	Pittsburgh	92	67	.579 1-1/2
Minnesota	86	72	.544 11	San Fran.	90	68	.570 3
Chicago	82	77	.516 15-1/2	Philadelphia	85	74	.535 8-1/2
Cleveland	80	79	.503 17-1/2	Atlanta	83	76	.522 10-1/2
California	78	81	.491 19-1/2	St. Louis	80	78	.506 13
Kansas City	71	86	.452 25-1/2	Cincinnati	75	81	.481 17
Washington	71	88	.447 26-1/2	Houston	69	89	.437 24
Boston	72	90	.444 27	New York	65	93	.411 28-1/2
New York	68	88	.436 28	Chicago	59	100	.371 34-1/2

Standings do not include Thursday games.

## Coach Kenney smiling; soccermen appear ready

If practice sessions are accurate indicators of readiness, the Spartans soccer team, injury ridden but still high in spirit, will be ready when Pittsburgh invades East Lansing at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. This is the home opener for the booters.

Coach Gene Kenney, who alternates between a "my boys are hurtin'" and a "We're as strong as ever" attitude, was all smiles in the pre game practices.

"Pittsburgh is a well-coached team—strong defense, fine offense—but we'll just play our usual hard game," Kenney said. "I plan no special strategy."

He views the game as the Spartans' first major test this season.

Nick Wirs, junior transfer student from Purdue, will start at left fullback for the Spartans. Wirs has had limited soccer experience but the many injuries to the team this season forced Kenney to draw from his bench.

"When I first came out for the team, I didn't expect to start, but I'm glad I am. I'll play anywhere," Wirs said.

The lineup looks like this: Goalie—Kevin O'Connell. Right Fullback—Tom Belloi.

Left Fullback—Nick Wirs. Right Halfback—Terry Bidlak. Center Halfback—Bert Jacobson. Left Halfback—Peter Hens. Outside Right—Gary McBrady. Inside Right—Tony Keyes. Center Forward—Guy Busch. Inside Left—Barry Tiemann. Outside Left—Rich Nelke.

The Panthers, who played in the NCAA tournament last year, have lost in all four previous meetings to MSU, 1958-61.

## Rugby club opens at 'M'

The Spartan rugby club opens its fall season schedule this Saturday at the University of Michigan, a team figured to rely heavily upon size. Game time is 3 p.m.

The roughness of the U of M club was shown last year, as MSU rugger Steve Sanders was injured and hospitalized for several weeks. Sanders is not on the team this year.

## SIDELINES

### The ABC & F's of football

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Editor

Duffy Daugherty's national champs meet their first real test of the year tomorrow at Champaign, Ill., and the veteran football machine operator is hoping that his equipment will be "mentally" ready.

From the beginning of Tuesday's practice until Saturday, Daugherty wants "concentration" on the upcoming game. Reporters are not allowed to speak with the players during this "concentration period."

The team must think football. Think "Beat Illinois." Tonight, the Spartan football players will be tucked into bed in an Illinois hotel. They'll go to bed early, but most of them will have a hard time sleeping. They are too busy thinking.

The final product of all this concentration will be a victory over the Illini.

This so-called concentration is believed to be necessary for winning games. This is not so bad in itself.

The difficulties arise when the concentration is carried to the extent where the players cannot concentrate on anything but football, on anything but, "Beat Illinois."

The final product of this situation is what I refer to as "athlete's brain."

A conversation with a member of last fall's banner football team, whose fall term GPA left something to be desired, produced the following: "I couldn't study fall term," he moaned. "There was just too much pressure. You are always thinking about the upcoming game, thinking about your plays."

This athlete couldn't handle the pressure of trying to play football and pull grades. He is not the exception.

Steve Judays, Don Japinas and Don Bierowicz are the exceptions.

Even some of the most intelligent members of the football team may find themselves in trouble fall term. Frequently, they spend the remainder of the year taking "Mickey Mouse" courses, which will bring their grades up to respectability.

The Spartans lost Norm Jenkins to academic ineligibility. Jenkins was a starting guard. Perhaps Jenkins would still be here if more emphasis were put on academics and a little less on athletics.

Winning is a team's goal, true. But Norm Jenkins won't help win any more games for the Spartans. Perhaps winning can be accomplished without the pressure which leads to bad grades.

If athletes were instructed to keep their minds off the game, and on their studies, they may improve both in the classroom and on the field. It's conceivable that better performance can be attained without burdening pressure.

Just a thought. Perhaps not a solution.

But both the players and coaches must make attempts to cast off an undesirable image: that of the "gridiron giant—mental midget."

Of course, there is always the danger of losing a player whose grades are too good. Walt Foreman would have been the starting center on this fall's football team. He had a 3.8 grade point average in pre-med.

Foreman decided that he had a future in medicine and transferred to the University of Florida medical school, rather than play out his final year of eligibility.

All athletes aren't "dumb," Foreman exemplifies this. But there are too many generalizations to this effect along the "dumb athlete" lines. Michigan State has been noted specifically in such accusations.

It appears that pressure is definitely a contributing factor.

MSU is "No. 1" on the football field. It would be nice for MSU's football players to be "No. 1" in the classroom and diminish the image which has been placed on the athlete.

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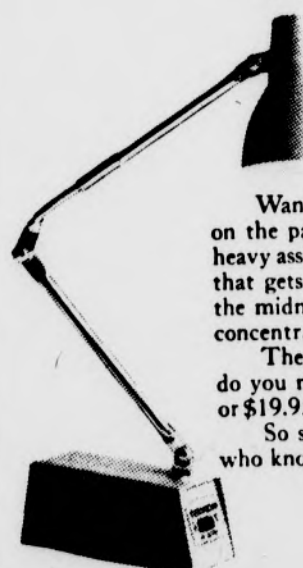
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## Double desserts delightful

Go back for as many desserts as you want in residence hall cafeterias this year.

The cafeterias are giving additional servings on all foods except the meat items at the evening meal, said Lyle Thorburn, manager for residence halls.

Some bitter comes along with the dessert sweets, however. The rule prohibiting students from taking food out of the cafeterias will be more rigidly enforced. Not even fresh fruit will be allowed to be taken out of the dining room.

Students might fill up on all the fruit they want, then go back for more to carry out of the dining room since they can now take all they want, Thorburn said.

The University ran a test run on the double desserts this summer in Case Hall. About 15 per cent more desserts were eaten, but the overall cost of providing food went up only slightly, Thorburn said.

Ice cream, cookies and fresh fruit scored as the favorite desserts in the Case test run.

"We hope to make additional servings available on everything, including the meat, sometime soon," Thorburn said. "We've learned students rarely waste food on additional servings if the portions are moderate. They waste more if they are given only one huge serving."

## SEC needs volunteers for aid jobs

Volunteers are needed to be teacher's aids in the Lansing district as the Student Education Corps enters its fifth year of active duty.

The Corps is expanding to approximately 15 more area schools and needs 400 or 500 volunteers, according to Jim Tanck, co-ordinator of SEC and an education graduate student from East Lansing.

The student volunteers will help elementary students the teachers don't have time to devote attention to - the slow or exceptionally bright students.

The organization is starting two experimental programs at the secondary level at East Lansing High and three junior highs and one senior high in Lansing.

One section of the Corps is concerned with training in two reformatories, Ionia Training Unit and the Brighton Youth Camp.

There will be an organizational meeting for interested volunteers of any major in the Student Services lounge at 7 p.m. Oct. 9.

No special requirements are needed and applications may be obtained in 316 Student Services. Applications must be in before the week of Oct. 10 if volunteers plan to be placed this term.



### Rainy Days

It's hard enough to get to class in the morning without a good excuse to stay home. Yesterday, though, was the first day of classes, and you had to go, even if it involved getting wet.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## MSU Institute gets Ford grant

MSU's Urban - Regional Research Institute has received a \$157,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to assist in obtaining equipment for experiments with urban-growth games that may eventually be used in real-life urban planning situations.

The games are simulations of urban situations. Players assume roles within the urban structure, seeking solutions for fiscal, growth, social and environmental problems. In this context players are able to learn about the actual roles played by each of several types of real-life "players".

Richard D. Duke, associate professor of urban planning and director of the Institute, pointed out that such games help in learning about group needs and bases of cooperation among groups - politicians, educators, planners and businessmen.

Gaming-simulation, the process of playing these roles, making the required decisions and taking the consequences, can train an individual to think in terms of a new role; it takes only hours for people to begin acting as if they are actually in their roles.

The Institute, in the course of experimental runs with a simplified "Metropolis" game, has brought together groups of laymen, students, professors and professionals to play the game in training for a variety of professions.

"Metropolis" simulates restricted aspects of an urban community the size of Lansing, involving players in both public and private decisions which af-

fect their own future and their community as well.

A more complex game, "M.E.T.R.O.," introduces many more factors into the decision-making processes.

These games have been in the process of development since 1962. Duke described the progression of steps as follows:

1. The development of a prototype game - "Metropolis."
2. Gaining of experience through use of the prototype. ("Metropolis" has been run some 50 times.)
3. Conceptual development of a more sophisticated simulation (M.E.T.R.O.).
4. Building of M.E.T.R.O. simulation (The Institute is in the middle of this stage now, according to Duke).
5. Making "debugging" runs to remove inherent faults.
6. Initial trials, inviting selected public representatives for experience-gaining runs, as in step 2.
7. Putting M.E.T.R.O. on an operational basis through the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, which includes Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties.

The grant, said Duke, is designed to help in the last two stages by giving the Institute additional computer equipment, thus facilitating prompt action between the player and the computer.

The simulations are used as teaching devices and research instruments, and may ultimately be used as predictors in problem-solving, he added.

# White backlash possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political triumphs by segregationists who weren't expected to win, plus continuing racial violence, stirred interest Thursday in the possibility of a white backlash in the November elections.

A prominent backer of civil rights legislation, Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee, said the backlash may not be the major issue next November, "but it will be an important one."

And Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, said of the backlash possibility: "If it takes the form of concern for law and order, it could very well

become the dominant issue, even surpassing Viet Nam."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who ordered the National Guard out to help handle Negro rioting in San Francisco, said of the possibility: "I don't know. I just do my job; do the best I can. I hope it won't have any effect on the campaign."

Democrat Brown is in a close battle for re-election against the challenge of Republican Ronald Reagan. Any white backlash in California could be expected to hurt Brown.

Reagan commented on Brown's situation this way: "It is obvious that the governor has not profit-

ed at all from the experience of Watts, and has done nothing to forestall future disturbances in possible trouble spots. It is obvious that new leadership is needed."

At the White House on Thursday, press secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked whether he would discuss the "backlash as a political issue." He said he would not.

And at the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said: "I don't think it's the issue it's been played up to be."

Mansfield said also there had been a "misunderstanding" about his quoted statement of Tuesday that desegregation of schools and hospitals has been pushed "too fast."

"If anything," he said, "it is too slow," adding that he must have misunderstood the questions reporters asked him on desegregation.

The talk of a possible backlash in November—when all members of the House, over a third of the Senate and 35 governors will be elected—was spurred by the outcome of Wednesday's Democratic primary runoff in Georgia.

In that election Lester G. Maddox, an out-and-out segregationist, upset former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Maddox was known almost solely as the man who closed his Atlanta restaurant rather than serve Negroes. He had virtually no campaign organization.

Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said the Maddox election showed "Georgia is a sick state produced by the diseases of a sick nation."

King added that the result portends "that the days ahead in race relations will be confusingly dreary and the nights will be darker than a thousand midnights."

Maddox's triumph took on added significance in that it follow-

ed the Democratic nomination for governor of Maryland of a many-times-loser whose principal plank was opposition to legislation forbidding racial discrimination in the sale of dwellings.

The winning Marylander, George P. Mahoney, in opposing open-housing legislation, urged in his campaign: "Your home is your castle—protect it."

Mahoney's principal opponent was Rep. Carlton P. Sickles, who favored open housing.

Sickles said in an election post mortem that undoubtedly many national political leaders are concerned about the white backlash. He voiced concern that it might affect future civil rights legislation.

## Striking Bell voters awaiting final tally

Release of Communications Workers of America, Lansing Local 4040 voting results, awaits strike-vote counts by 35 other locals in Michigan, involving 17,000 Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employees.

Local 4040's 700 members voted on the strike issue Thursday, but no rally will be made public until all Michigan CWA locals report to the International Union office.

With new contract bargaining apparently at a standstill and members of numerous locals in southeastern Michigan striking in defiance of top union leadership, the union made a formal call for a strike vote.

Suspension of contract talks came earlier this week. Management said negotiations would be resumed only when the wild-cat strikes end.

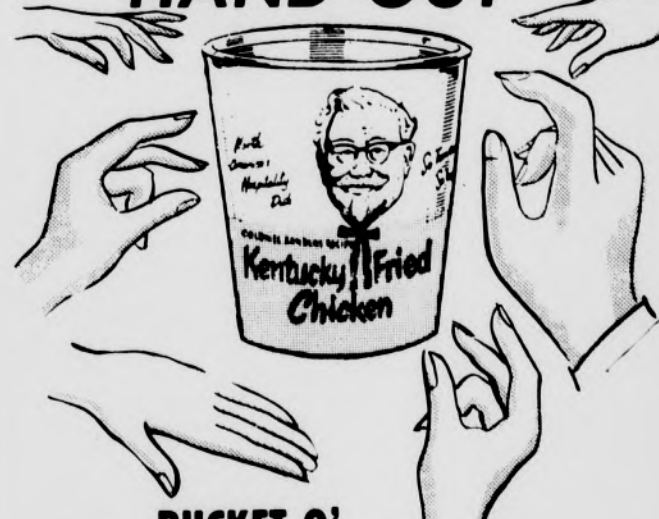
A Local 4040 representative declined comment on the requests involved in the new contract and said the union is "in dispute with certain issues of collective bargaining."

Strike vote results will not be reported in numbers, according to the representative, but only as approved or unapproved. In case of an affirmative response by union members, Joseph Anthony Bierre, CWA president

Washington, D.C., could then set a strike date.

However, the representative said this was not the wish of the union. A settlement "short of strike" is anticipated.

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### Class correction

MTA 300 lecture session, section 901, will meet from 1:30 - 2:40 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 109 Anthony Hall instead of 4:10 - 5 p.m., as was announced during registration.

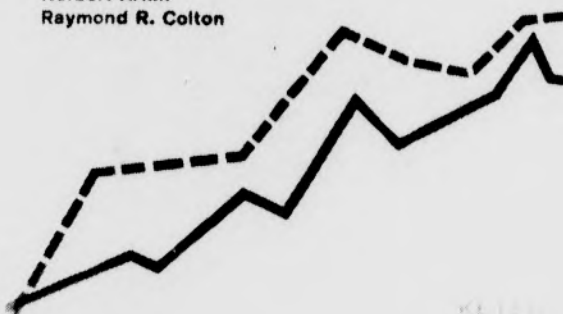
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ASMSU TO LEAD

Graham asserts new policy

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

A student government should lead as well as represent, according to Jim Graham's "new philosophy" of student government.

"It is my personal belief that student government should spend its time in leading and formulating opinion and less time in buying wholesale opinion," Graham, chairman of the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), said.

"We should make the campus aware that student government is more than administration of such activities as Water Carnival," he said, "and more than just waiting for problems to come to it."

Lou Benson, member - at -

large, commented that "it's the old philosophy of student government, only now it's being implemented."

Graham feels that the "mantle of responsibility" of student government leaders included a better grasp of student affairs, access to information and judgment on issues. He feels that the Student Board should be more than 13 machines who can instantly present mass student opinion.

The action taken in endorsing the lowering of the voting age in Michigan to 18 is the first step in implementing this philosophy, Graham said.

Larry Owen, president of Interfraternity Council, agreed. "I feel this is a valid student issue which the student govern-

ment should concern itself with," he said.

"This is the type of issue in which the students wait for the Student Board to take the lead," Jim Carbine, vice chairman of the Student Board, added.

Mary Parish, member - at - large, disagreed, pointing out that she would favor a united campus behind the issue instead of a half-united Student Board.

"ASMSU is based upon a consensus of student leaders," John Mongeon, president of Men's Hall Assn., said. "This consensus is a prerequisite for positive action." He defined student leaders as influential leaders beginning at the level of the hall presidents.

If the Student Board acts in isolation, it damages the action itself, as well as the entire reputation and unification of ASMSU, Mongeon said.

"ASMSU has no right to force consensus on student leaders," he said. "This could create an

attitude of distrust and almost an attitude of disrespect."

Mongeon feels that the primary responsibility of ASMSU is to be the voice of the students on issues concerning the University. He cited the areas of student rights and responsibilities, policies and judiciaries as examples.

Graham would also like to see students involved in academic affairs.

"I cannot buy the argument that we don't have the ability," he said.

Although he mentioned at the leadership conference Sept. 21 the idea of having students on the tenure committee, he said that it is not practical at this time.

However, he would like to see course and faculty evaluation in booklet form, students taking part in a curriculum committee, discussing such things as prerequisites, Honors College and seminars.

"We are attempting to get the students involved in more than just Water Carnival floats," Carbine said. "We are going to be working very hard in the area of student rights and responsibilities, women's hours, the definition of a student as a student."

"We will attempt to keep students from forgetting about problems of the world for four years, instead of hiding behind a textbook," he said.

Art Tung, member-at-large, pointed out the proposed new role of student government as a partner in all-University government.

"The new philosophy will be used to implement the new role," he said.



No Hands

In a few days, after Fraternity "Hell Week" is over, these Alpha gamma Rho pledges, the backs of heads that you see, will know exactly which fork to use when. At the present time, however, they find it harder to eat without hands.

State News Photo

Trustees to meet students

The MSU Board of Trustees will meet with the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) at a luncheon meeting at Gull Lake Oct. 20.

Marking the first time that a student government has ever met with the Board of Trustees, the meeting, arranged through the efforts of Jim Graham, chairman of the Student Board, and President John A. Hannah, is "purely for educational awareness," Graham said.

"We will sit down at the same table and talk over some of the problems we have, to see each other's viewpoints," Jim Carbine, vice chairman of the Student Board, said. "Hopefully we can establish a rapport between the two groups."

A short program will include the presentation of the goals, accomplishments and philosophy of ASMSU.

Carbine expressed hope that this sort of meeting could be continued each year.

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EXPERIENCED

Returning corpsmen can ease U.S. nurse shortage

The Viet Nam war may be training men who can ease Michigan's and the nation's critical nurse shortage, said Walter Burnett, coordinator of MSU's new Health Facilities Management Program.

"Tap our returning medical corpsmen," Burnett advised members of the Michigan Nursing Home Association. "These men have been involved in actual

blood-and-guts crisis situations with the wounded, much like our hospital emergencies."

"When they return from military service, they find they are 'an illegitimate product,' with no status in civilian society. They represent an almost completely overlooked and untapped resource for health service personnel."

Burnett, a former employee of War Memorial Hospital, urged that the health facilities of the state and nation examine ways in which the returning corpsmen's talents and training could best be channeled into civilian health services.

Burnett, who for the past few years has been in health facilities work in Iowa, offered other suggestions for easing the nurse and health service employee crisis: He proposed to adopt the manager idea for the nursing unit, and to free the RN for nursing, supervisory and training duties.

He also advised that medical centers seek consultative services of both public and private agencies. Volunteers of a home auxiliary association could also be used for mental health or the mentally retarded to provide a variety of contacts and improve patient morale.

Burnett also stressed continuing education, research and planning. "Take your problems to the universities of the state," he proposed. "Emphasize the specifics on which you need help."

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Post Office Expands

Crowded conditions in East Lansing's Post Office will soon be relieved when additional space is used at 521 East Grand River, a building vacated by Shaheen's Big Value Food Market last spring.

The contract was awarded early in September to Prince Brothers Merchandise Company, 555 East Grand River, to lease temporary additional space to the post office.

Under the Department's lease construction program, Prince Brothers will lease the building to the Post Office Department for six months, with five renewal options of six months apiece.

The building, which will serve as a Temporary Carrier Annex, provides 9,288 square feet of interior space. The parking and movement area for postal vehicles totals 9,680 square feet.

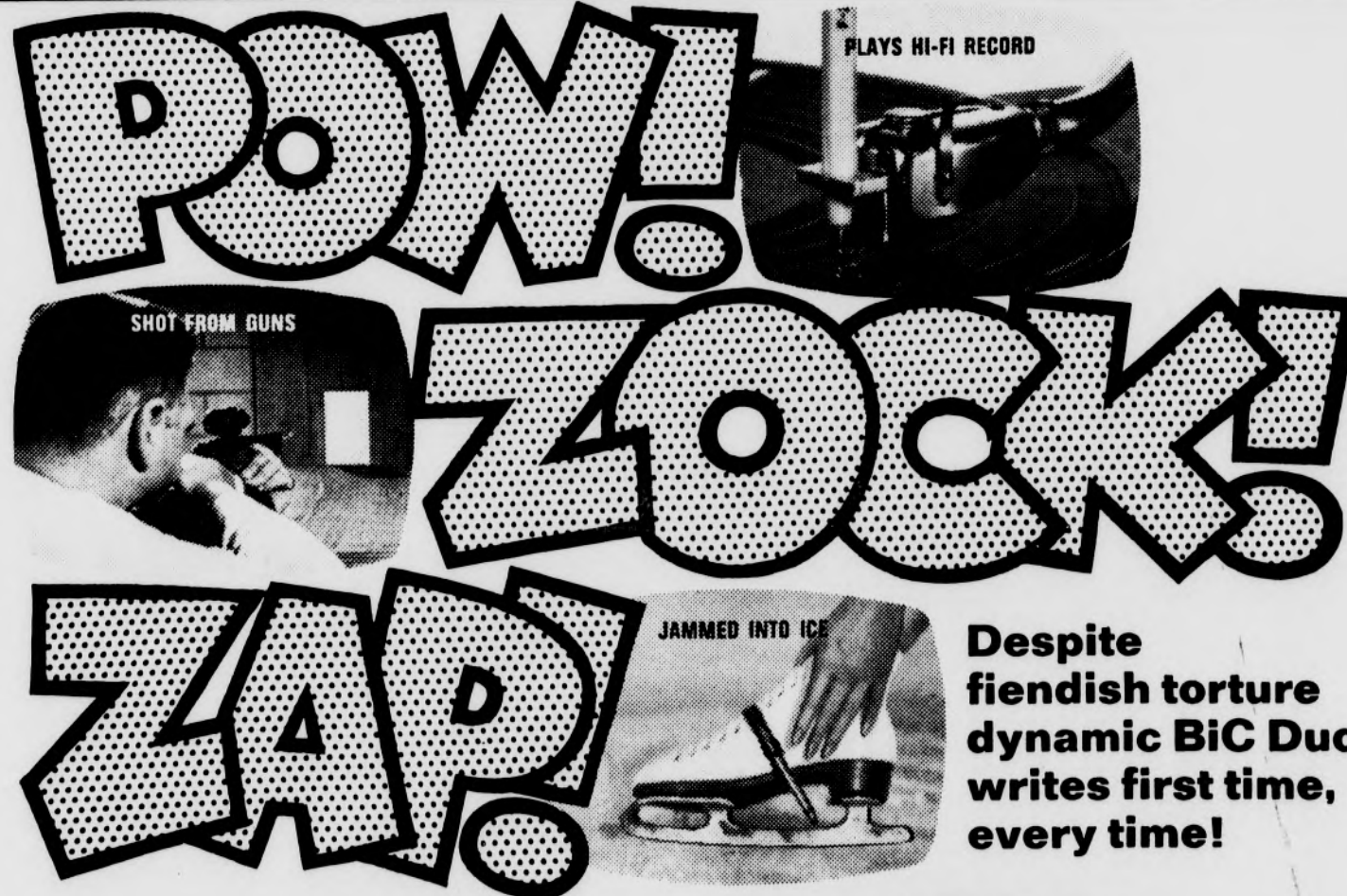
Library book drop is relocated

Students returning library books will find a new book drop across from the museum.

This replaces the one in back of the library now made inaccessible by construction.

Library officials also remind the students that construction has cut off the railroad bridge for library traffic.

Use of the foot bridge is suggested.



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## To coeds only Ice cream invades politics

A University of Detroit sorority plans to discover political trends and sell ice cream simultaneously by using an "Ice Cream Poll."

Visitors to the University's Fall Carnival, Friday through Sunday can buy either Williams or Griffin sundaes at the Delta Zeta booth along the midway. Decorated with political posters for both candidates, the ice cream booth will sell "Soapy Specials" to the Democratic ice cream fans and "Jumbo Bobs" to Republicans.

At the end of each day sales will be compared. The Williams Campaign Headquarters has asked for daily reports of the sales.

A "Jumbo Bob" sundae will be vanilla ice cream with Jumbo, the Republican Elephant, on top of tutti-frutti syrup and a marischino cherry.

The "Soapy Special" is chocolate ice cream, topped with marshmallow syrup, whipped cream, and a Democrat Donkey decorated with a green bow tie.

## \$31,000 GRANT

### Cerebral palsy center established

A \$31,000 grant from the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Michigan Inc., to establish a center to aid children with cerebral palsy, was presented to MSU recently.

Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Speech Dept., said the center will be a joint venture between the cerebral palsy group and MSU.

Oyer expects the center to be housed in the auditorium and to be ready for operation in October.

The program will be part of the MSU Speech and Hearing Clinic administered by James Andrews, assistant professor of speech, and Lillian Richeson of the speech department.

The center will be called the Pre-School Language Habilitation Center for Cerebral Palsied Children and beginning enrollment is expected to total 15 to 20 children.

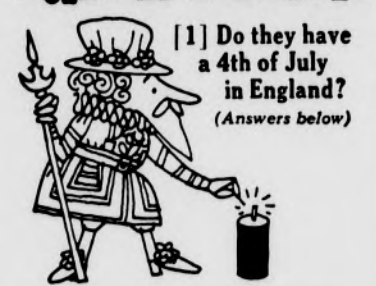
A Sparrow Hospital clinic will select the children for the center.

Members of the Interdisciplinary Professional Advisory Board for the center include John W. Thomson, Edward A.

## AFL-CIO raps U-M regents

ANN ARBOR (P) - The Michigan AFL-CIO Wednesday unanimously approved a resolution condemning the University of Michigan president Harlan Hatcher and Republican regents for what has been described as their opposition to a state law requiring public employers to bargain collectively.

## Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?  
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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't call it 4th of July. 2. No, they don't have a 4th of July. 3. Yes, they do have a 4th of July. 4. No, they don't have a 4th of July. 5. Yes, they do have a 4th of July. 6. No, they don't have a 4th of July. 7. Yes, they do have a 4th of July. 8. No, they don't have a 4th of July. 9. Yes, they do have a 4th of July. 10. No, they don't have a 4th of July.



## Clean Up

The best way to clean floors is to use a scrub brush, and scrub, scrub, scrub. This pledge is finding out, though, that there is more than one way to scrub floors.

State News Photo

## HESS STAYS

### Ex-Nazis released

BERLIN (P) - Two former Nazis who were important in the Hitler war machine during World War II are due to be released from prison Friday night.

With their 20-year sentences for war crimes completed, Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer are to be released from Spandau prison at exactly midnight.

When the steel door shuts behind them the only inmate remaining in the fortress-like prison will be Hitler's one-time deputy Fuehrer, Rudolf Hess, 72, serving a life sentence.

Hess was convicted for plotting against the peace and for planning, inciting and carrying out aggressive war.

Von Schirach, who after serving as Hitler youth leader, was gauleiter - district leader - of Vienna during the war. He was found guilty of complicity in the

death of Austrian Jews and of providing slave labor for the war effort.

Speer was found guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Von Schirach, who lost the sight of one eye in prison, is 59. He is expected to live near Munich and write his memoirs. According to his son, Klaus, Von Schirach's mother and a grandmother were American-born and a grandfather fought with Union forces in the Civil War. Klaus says his father has an American inheritance but declines to say how much. Von Schirach's wife divorced him while he was in prison.

Speer, 61, has kept himself fit in prison through work in a spacious prison garden where Von Schirach and Hess also did

their walking and exercise. He will return to his profession as an architect, and will live with his wife in Heidelberg, West Germany. They have six children.

"We do not expect many civilians to be here when they get out," a police officer said. Nonetheless, barriers will be erected opposite the prison entrance to hold the crowds back.

The British Foreign Office is urging the Soviet Union to answer an American, British and French request to move Hess into a less costly jail.

This cost is borne by the West German government as war reparations but the four wartime victors share the cost of rotating monthly guards. The 19th century military prison was built to hold 66 inmates.

## WON'T BROADCAST GAME

### WJIM voices protest of WKAR competition

For the first time in thirty years, Lansing radio station WJIM is not broadcasting the Spartan football games this season.

WJIM objects to the policy that WKAR, the University-owned radio station, releases its broadcasts of MSU games to other stations in competition with WJIM. Broadcasts are issued for a privilege fee which is less than the cost paid by stations originating their own broadcasts from

Spartan Stadium, said Bill Dansby, news editor for WJIM.

The University is competing unfairly with private enterprise, said Dansby in a recent broadcast editorial for WJIM. The cost of broadcasting should be the same for all stations, he said.

Minimum costs for broadcast origination are:

\$100 per game for stations broadcasting all home games.  
\$150 per game for stations originating one or more game

broadcasts but less than the full home schedule.

The maximum fee chargeable to a single radio station for the broadcast of a home game is \$1,000. These figures do not include salaries of announcers, engineers or other personnel.

The privilege fee for rebroadcasting football games is five times the highest one minute spot rate produced per game. This fee varies between \$50 and \$75.

As MSU became more prominent in football and joined the Big Ten, interest increased in game broadcasts, said James Denison, assistant to the President, WKAR is a commercial station operated on a sustaining level. That is, a station operated in the interest of the stu-

dents and the community, he said, and has no advertisers.

WJIM complained that other Lansing stations are competing on a commercial basis and secure local advertisers for Spartan football broadcasts over WKAR said Denison. This policy has been accepted many years without complaint, he said.

WKAR sells no time, said Denison, the money collected is paid to the university as a privilege fee and is deposited in the athletic department account.

WKAR feels that if other stations wish to use a personality and advertisers and do their own broadcasting, they should pay for it, said Denison. He emphasized that this is not a new development.

## Wage hike will not reduce jobs

The University Comptroller said Thursday he didn't think the new increase in student wages would mean a reduction in students employed by the University.

According to Paul V. Rumsa, there won't be any reduction in the number of MSU student employees, despite the fact that no additional money has been allocated in the general University budget for the increased salary rate.

Rumsa explained that most of the students are employed by units such as the dormitories, the book store and Union, each of which operates on a separate budget, independent of the general University budget.

He suggested that the dormitories are attempting to raise, rather than reduce, the number of student employees. Last year, for example, the cleaning department actually returned part of its funds to the University because it was unable to hire enough employees.

While the other employees are paid from funds obtained through the University budget, many of

these will not be affected because requirements for personnel are fixed. Rumsa cited registration as an example of a situation requiring a fixed number of employees.

However, since additional funds have not been budgeted and many of the personnel requirements are fixed, there will necessarily have to be reductions in some areas.

Rumsa said, however, that these reductions will, in general, not affect students, but only full-time employees.

He added that, while he expects no general decrease in the number of students employed by the University, if any of the students should be affected in a particular department, there is a sufficient excess of jobs in other areas of the University to easily absorb them.



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IN UNION

# Scenes of campus life depicted in grill mural

By DONNA CUMMINGS  
State News Staff Writer

"Hey, look at the new mural," "Boy, some of those scenes really hit home, don't they?" "Look at that poor guy sleeping through his final. He probably stayed up all night cramming for it!"

Familiar campus scenes such as the one described above now decorate the southeast wall of the

Union grill. Tom Price, East Lansing senior, painted the new mural during the break between summer and fall terms.

Carrying out the theme "Through the Years at MSU," the first scene of the 60-foot painting shows two parents waving good-bye to their freshman son as he leaves for the campus burdened with luggage yet sporting a green and white pom-pom under one arm and squeezing a

bundle of dollar bills under the other.

The next scene shows a student standing at the end of a registration line waiting for his turn "to battle the continuous crowd."

Next, casually attired in a sweatshirt and sneakers, student #364016 appears on his way to class with his books tucked under his arm. The next design shows a student carrying one of his buddies over his shoulder from the Gables.

A blonde coed dressed in a tight skirt and sweater carries a placard reading "Love Thy

Neighbor" and talks with a bearded man in the next scene, while other picketers march in the background and a policeman looks on.

A student, full of doubt and bogged down under heaps of textbooks, may have decided to "forget it" as he next appears strolling on campus.

The climax of a student's four years at MSU is graduation day. A graduate attired in cap and gown, holding his diploma, presents a nostalgic scene as he gazes over the campus, recalling his activities at the University he once attended.

"I've received many compliments on the new mural," says Jack W. Ostrander, acting Union manager, who feels the scenes "offer something for everyone -- parents, students and alumni alike."

An art major and State News cartoonist, Price has served as art editor for off-campus publications in addition to painting a mural for a local bar and one for Howell State Hospital's play area for retarded children, a 1966 Greek Week project.

The former grill mural, painted by an MSU student in 1960, depicted "The Seasons at MSU."



## New Look

Union grill patrons can look forward to new scenery this coming year. Tom Price, State News Cartoonist, painted a new mural on the south

wall of the grill this past summer term. It replaces another mural that had decorated the grill for the last six years. State News Photo by Tony Ferrante

# 13 students face trial

Three of the 12 persons arrested during the student riots which hit the Brody Group last spring will face trial Oct. 7 in Lansing Township Justice Court.

Charged with inciting a riot and failure to disperse are Stephen McKellar, Midland sophomore; David McKinder, Troy sophomore; and Verl W. Shaffer, a non-student living in Lansing.

The first student to be tried of the twelve originally arrested was found not guilty.

Thomas R. McClure, Ypsilanti Junior, was acquitted Sept. 1, a week after his trial had been adjourned to investigate possible perjury charges.

Judge George J. Hutter adjourned the first trial to call additional prosecution witnesses to clarify a discrepancy between testimonies given by an East Lansing police officer and three defense witnesses.

At that time Hutter said that he had "already made up his mind" whether the defendant was guilty or innocent.

The conflicting testimony came when East Lansing police officer Louis Disser said McClure was part of a group which originally numbered "over 75" at Michigan and Harrison Avenues.

The three witnesses called by the defense, including McClure, all described the crowd as not numbering over 25 persons whom

they called "sightseers, just like us."

"The great disparity of numbers shows that someone is lying," said Hutter, after giving the decision to adjourn.

In the Sept. 1 trial, four University police officers who had accompanied Disser to the Michigan and Harrison intersection, gave testimonies which agreed with Disser's estimation of the crowd size.

Donald Reisig, Ingham County Prosecutor, said Thursday, however, that the prosecution had investigated the matter and "did not find grounds" to carry through prosecution on perjury charges.

**Everyone Meets at Paul Revere's**

Serving your favorite Beverages

**Paul Revere's Bar**

(1 Mile East of MSU)

**SATELLITE**

15¢ Hamburgers (Charcoal Broiled)

Home of the "OLIVE BURGER"

2650 E. Mich. Ave.  
4 Blocks West of Brody Group

MSU Students Go West For The Best (End of the Blvd. on Mich. Ave.)

**Lansing Drive-In Theatre**

South Cedar at Jolly Road 1U2-2429

FRI.-SAT.-SUN-(3) COLOR HITS!

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

HIT NO.(1) IN COLOR AT 7 PM

IT'S **ELVIS**

**FRANKIE AND JOHNNY**

TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

HIT NO.(2) IN COLOR ONCE AT 8:55

Don't you just Hate people who drop in unexpectedly?

**"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"**

A NORMAN JEWISON PRODUCTION

CARL REINER EVA MARIE SAINT ALAN ARKIN BRIAN KEITH JONATHAN WINTERS THEODORE BIKEL

PAUL FORD WILLIAM ROSE NORMAN JEWISON

JOHNNY MARCEL COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION

UNITED ARTISTS

HIT NO.(3) IN COLOR ONCE AT 11 PM

OUT-MONDO'S THEM ALL!

**TABOOS OF THE WORLD**

With comments by VINCENT PRICE

**Starlite Drive-In**

STARTS WED. OCT. 5th FOR (7) BIG DAYS

**ELECTRIC-IN CAR HEATERS**

She was a preacher's daughter

**GIRL from TOBACCO ROW**

It's like home cooking and that's GOSPEL!

Starring TEX RITTER • RACHEL ROMEN EARL "Snake" RICHARDS

Featuring GORDON TERRY TIM ORMOND • RITA FAYE

**MICHIGAN**

From the bedroom of an old Southern mansion to the boudoir of a Fifth Avenue penthouse, she shows men what life is all about!

**Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**

ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES

TODAY SHOWN AT 3:00 6:50 & LATER

JACK CARSON-JUDITH ANDERSON

SCREENPLAY BY RICHARD BROOKS AND JAMES POE BASED ON THE PLAY BY CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF BY TENCHESSE WILLIAMS

DIRECTED BY RICHARD BROOKS

PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN

AN AVON PRODUCTION IN METROCOLOR AN M-G-M RE-RELEASE

**BUTTERFIELD 8**

JOHN O'HARA

ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER

TODAY SHOWN AT 1:10-5:00-8:55 P.M.

**Starlite Drive-In**

FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

FRI., SAT. & SUN. - EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

HIT NO.(1) IN COLOR AT 7 PM

A CYCLONIC SANDSTORM THEN A PLANE CRASH IN THE DESERT FOURTEEN SURVIVORS A LIVE MONKEY AND A DEAD RADIO!

**THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX**

AN IRONIC TWIST OF FATE!

JAMES STEWART • RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH PETER FINCH-HARDY KRUGER-ERNEST BORGNINE

COLOR BY DE LUXE • 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE

HIT NO.(3) FRI.-SAT. ONLY LATE SHOW!

This is the big drama behind the big dream of Hollywood's great "gold rush!"

**THE OSCAR**

STEPHEN BOYD • ELKE SOMMER • MILTON BERLE • ELEANOR PARKER • JOSEPH COTTEN

JILL ST. JOHN TONY BENNETT • EDIE ADAMS • ERNEST BORGNINE • HARRIET HILLMAN

MUSSEL WHITE • CLARENCE GREENE • RICHARD TALE • JOSEPH E. LEVINE • CLARENCE GREENE

MUSSEL WHITE • PAULY SMITH • In Color • A Grade A Release Produced by Ernest J. Brown

Hear the original sound track -- and Tony Bennett sing SONG FROM THE OSCAR -- both on Columbia Records.

"SMOKY" FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 9:55

SUNDAY "SMOKY" SHOWN AT 7 PM

THE EPIC STORY OF AN OUTLAW MUSTANG... AN UNTAMED BEAUTY AND THE MAN WHO MASTERED THEM!

starring **FESS PARKER**

That "Man of the West" in an exciting new role!

20th Century-Fox presents

AN AARON ROSENBERG PRODUCTION OF **WILL JAMES' SMOKY**

COLOR BY DE LUXE

Co-starring **DIANA HYLAND • KATY JURADO • HOYT AXTON**

Produced by AARON ROSENBERG • GEORGE SHERMAN • HAROLD MEDFORD • LILLIE HAYWARD • DWIGHT CUMMINGS & DOROTHY YOST

From the novel by WILL JAMES

**OPEN TRYOUTS:**

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground

A Man's A Man

Saint Joan

Friday, September 30

7:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Room 49, Auditorium Bldg.

**All Students Welcome!**

Please don't zluopf Sprite.

It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing, and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zluopf is to err.

What is zluopfing?

Zluopfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzzluopf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zluopfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zluopf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zluopf goes a long, long way.

**SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.**



SHOWN 3RD 11:1



# Peoples Church to be dedicated

With a good part of its \$1,150,000 remodeling job completed, Peoples Church, East Lansing's oldest interdenominational church, celebrates dedication week starting this Sunday.

The congregation voted for the remodeling after fire caused nearly \$300,000 damage to the sanctuary and organ the end of winter term 1965.

While the congregation switched its Sunday morning worship services to the State Theater

just around the corner, construction and remodeling on the church began in July, 1965.

Now Peoples Church is home again. The first services in the new sanctuary were held Sept. 11.

There are workmen in the basement, plaster dust on some of the tables and painter's materials in the gym, but the sanctuary, offices and multi-purpose room are completed. The congregation is home.

Dedication week opens Sunday with World Wide Communion at

the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. President John A. Hannah will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Community Night gathering. Members of all East Lansing churches are invited to this dedication week activity.

The Rev. Dwight E. Loder, bishop of the Michigan area for the Methodist church, will speak at 12 noon Monday at the men's luncheon in the social hall.

The actual dedication services do not take place until Sunday Oct. 9, however. At the two morning services, the Rev. Ralph W.

Sockman will speak on "The Eternal Pioneer."

Sockman is president of the Council of Religion and International Affairs, formerly the Church Peace Union. He also serves as chairman of the Men's Committee for the Japan International Christian University in Tokyo and as chaplain at Yale University.

The entire \$1,150,000 cost of remodeling will be paid out of contributions and gifts from members of the congregation and

friends. A bank loan, based on money already pledged, helped meet immediate building costs.

Presently the congregation has raised \$750,000 in pledges and actually received \$500,000 cash to pay for the remodeling. Peoples hopes to have paid for the entire remodeling within 10 years.

The new sanctuary, redone in a contemporary style, seats 1,350 people. All that remains of the original sanctuary is the brick walls, sandblasted to remove the

soot from the fire, and some of the doors. Symbols carved into the fire-damaged wood have been recarved into the altar wood.

A new \$60,000 three-manual Schlicker organ will be added to the sanctuary in February.

The remodeling plans included adding an office wing onto the old church. The new wing includes all the ministerial and secretarial offices, an MSU student lounge and a large multi-purpose room.

The remodeled social hall and kitchen in the old church can serve 360 people.

With the new additions and remodeled areas, Peoples Church now has a total of 112 rooms within the 40-year-old structure.

## Day of Atonement Marked by Jews

Jews the world over paused last Saturday to celebrate the Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur. Yom Kippur, the Jewish New Year, is the holiest day of the year for the Hebrew. On this day the Jewish people pray not for forgiveness of their individual sins but for the forgiveness of the sins of all men.

A Jew also "stands before God" on this holiest of days, reviews his acts of the last year and pledges himself to doing better in the coming year.

The fasting and services of the day are to help him keep his mind off worldly activities and devote the day to prayer.

In ancient times a goat, known as the scapegoat, was released from the city at the end of the day, symbolically carrying the people's sins with him. This custom is no longer practiced.

## St. John's, UCCF to pray for peace

St. John's Catholic Student Center will sponsor a 20-minute special prayer service in the interest of world peace Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the MSU Alumni Chapel.

The entire month of October has been designated by Pope Paul VI as a time when all men should make a special effort to pray for world peace.

Last year on Oct. 4, the Pope delivered a special speech for peace before the United Nations, when he visited this country. MSU's special service will be open to the entire University community, and will consist of a Bible vigil and hymns, conducted by St. John's priests and ministers from the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

After the prayer service, mass will be celebrated.

**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

Saturday, October 1st  
"The Pageant of Youth"  
Dr. A.R. Sawrell

For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

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.

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

IV 9-7130

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

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**Emanuel Lutheran Church**  
(Wisconsin Synod)  
Capital at Kilborn  
Lansing  
Services: English

8:15 & 11:00  
**Lutheran Collegians**  
Weekly at 5:30

On Sunday  
Call For Rides To  
Collegians and 11 A.M. Service  
355-7990

**EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING**  
(Quakers)  
Meeting for Worship at 11:00  
Capitol Grange  
Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive  
For Information 332-1998

**St. John's Student Parish**  
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses  
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00  
12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.  
When necessary Sunday Masses will be doubled up with masses in the chapel and downstairs lounge.

Weekday Masses  
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30  
Monday, Oct. 3, Masses every school day in Alumni Chapel at 4:15  
Saturday Masses  
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

**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  
On Valley Ct. off  
W. Grand River, East Lansing

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol  
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group  
Mary-Sabina Chapel  
WORSHIP SERVICE (9:45)  
(WJMN 11:15 a.m.)  
"In Newness of Life"  
Dwight S. Large, Preaching  
Holy Communion  
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby, Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?"

Welcome Students  
**Christ Methodist Church**  
517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
Meinte Schuurmans, Associate Minister

Worship Services-- 9:30-11am  
World Communion Sunday  
Sermon  
"Time To Remember"  
Rev. Tennant  
College Age Fellowship  
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

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  
A Special Invitation To All MSU Students  
Free Taxi Service:  
482-1444 or 484-4488

**UNITY**  
East Lansing Unity Center  
425 W. Grand River  
332-1932

Sunday Service -- 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Class -- 7:30 p.m.  
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon  
Consultation by Appointment  
Minister: Richard D. Billings  
(Church of the Daily Word)

## Seeger to speak

Gerhart H. Seeger, one-time member of the Reichstag, will lecture at 7:30 tonight in the lounge of the Physics-Math Building on the "The Weimar Republic and the German Reichstag, 1930-1933."

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

Worship Services - 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal  
Missouri Synod  
Free bus service and nursery  
Both Services

**EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU ALUMNI CHAPEL**  
(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

**All Saints Parish**  
(Temporarily meeting in East Lansing High School 309 Burcham Drive)

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon  
(First and third Sundays)

Morning Prayer and Sermon (Other Sundays)

**Canterbury**  
Sundays 6:30 p.m. Old College Hall, The Union

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Sermon  
"Unreality"

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
11:00 a.m. - regular  
(9:30 & 11-University Students)  
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.

**COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1315 Abbott Rd.  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

**SUNDAY SCHEDULE**  
Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

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

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

**SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES**

9:45	University Classes
8:30	Morning Worship
11:00	"Seize The Opportunity"
7:00	Evening Worship
	"The Interlude of Love"
8:15	Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma  
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

Atheists, Agnostics, Humanists and Confused Believers:  
You are invited to  
Old College Hall in the Union Bldg.  
Sunday at 11:00 a.m.  
For an affirmation of Life and Man  
**STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS**

**Calvary Church Evangelical United Brethren**  
1919 S. Pennsylvania (at Mt. Hope)

Worship ..... 8:45 & 11:00  
Church School ..... 9:45

Rev. Morris E. Bauman, Pastor  
Free Bus Service: 489-7963; 482-9589

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
9:30 and 11:00  
will be held  
at the Church

Communion Meditation Service  
by Dr. Wallace Robertson

**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:30 - 11:00

Crib through 12th Grade in church bldg.

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
meeting in  
**ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL**  
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.

You Are Welcome  
Evening Service Sunday 7:00 p.m.  
Rm. 35, Union Building

Mr. Tom Stark  
Pastor

For Information  
Phone 351-7164

**FREE BUS SERVICE**  
to  
**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 Washington Ave. Lansing

	Bus Route 1	Bus Route 2
<b>Sunday</b>		
11:00 a.m.		
"God's Power in This Hour"	DORM Fee W & E 9:15 Akers E & W 9:15 Holmes E & W 9:15 McDonel E & W 9:15 Owen 9:15 VanHoozen 9:15 Shaw E & W 9:18 Phillips 9:20 Mason 9:20 Snyder 9:20 Abbot 9:20 Bethel 9:25 Church 9:40	DORM Campbell 9:15 Landon E & W 9:15 Mayo 9:15 Yakeley 9:15 Gilchrist 9:15 Williams 9:15 Butterfield 9:20 Enmons 9:20 Bailey 9:20 Armstrong 9:20 Bryan 9:20 Rather 9:20 Case N & S 9:25 Wilson E & W 9:25 Wonders S & N 9:25 Church 9:40
7:00 p.m.		
"God's Work is Visible"		
8:30 p.m.		
Annual Fall College Reception		
Get Acquainted Time Meet the Staff Special Music Refreshments Welcome!		
	COLLEGE CLASS 9:45 a. m. with Ted Ward	
	Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister of Music Rev. Alvin H. Jones, Minister of Education David Brooks, Minister of Visitation	

**Plymouth Congregational Church**  
Across from the Capitol on Allegan  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Bus Service Provided for Students

Schedule  
10:05 -- Union Bus Stop (Grand River)  
10:10 -- Conrad Hall Bus Stop  
10:15 -- Lot between E. McDonel & W. Holmes  
10:20 -- Wilson-Case Bus Stop (Shaw Lane)  
10:25 -- Brody Bus Stop (Harrison Rd.)

Student Coffee-Donut Time at Plymouth House  
Before Worship Service  
Return immediately Following On Campus by 12:30

**WELCOME TO**

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Completely graded, nursery thru adults.

Training Union 5:15 p.m.

Worship Services  
Morning - 11:00 a.m.  
Evening - 6:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Bethany Baptist Church**  
Pennsylvania at Lincoln  
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

(2 miles from Spartan Village)

You Are Invited To Hear  
The Gospel of Christ  
Proclaimed at  
**KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1007 Kimberly Dr.  
October 2-9

Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Each evening - 7:30 p.m.  
Evangelist Terry McGiffin of Xenia, Ohio

7 Reasons Why You Should Consider  
**Okemos First Baptist Church**  
4684 Okemos-Haslett Road

- \* Bible-centered Ministry
- \* Convenient location, 2 miles East of Hagadorn, 2 blocks South of M-43
- \* Friendly Congregation
- \* Adequate, Modern Facilities
- \* Ample paved parking
- \* College age S.S. and Fellowship Groups
- \* Nursery at all Services

10:00 a.m. -- Collegiate Class  
11:00 a.m. -- 7:00 p.m. -- Worship  
8:00 p.m. -- Collegiate Fellowship

D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor  
Call ED 2-2133, 351-4003

(Radio Ministry) WVIC 73 AM, 94.9 FM Sunday 9:00 a.m.

**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00  
World Communion Service  
Message by  
Rev. Keith I. Pohl  
Minister  
Alden B. Burns

**WORSHIP** 8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00  
Nursery During Services  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - Program for all ages  
11:00 a.m. - Children 2-11 yrs  
9:30 a.m. - Membership Class  
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut

**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
9:30 a.m.  
11 a.m.

**World Wide Communion**

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian





### On Time Band Practice

These two members of the MSU marching band are only two of the many who have been using motorcycles to get around campus. If not for these dependable, and easily parked vehicles, many would find it difficult to cross campus.

State News Photo by Larry Fritzelan

# Shooting mars visit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Prince Philip was showered with anti-British leaflets Thursday after a shooting incident and a plane hijacking had marred his visit to Argentina.

The leaflets, calling for return of the disputed Falkland - Malvinas - islands to Argentina, apparently were thrown by workers at a big electric plant Philip visited in the morning.

The leaflets called on the British to recognize Argentine sovereignty over the two tiny islands in the South Atlantic, where Argentine extremists landed a hijacked plane Wednesday in a gesture of support for the anti-British Falklands campaign.

Philip picked up one of the leaflets and after a quick look, threw it away.

The 18 young hijackers are still holed up at Port Stanley, capital of the British-run Falklands. The group seized a four-engine passenger plane with 48 aboard and forced it to land on a racetrack at Port Stanley.

Unknown attackers fired half a dozen pistol shots at the building of the British Embassy residence here Wednesday night, while the husband of Queen Elizabeth II was dressing for dinner. The shots hit the front of the building but caused no casualties or damages. The shots were fired from two speeding

black cars. The attackers fled. The shooting was one of several incidents and demonstrations triggered by the attempted raid on the Falklands. A few hundred persons, mostly students paraded in downtown streets and burned English paper flags Wednesday night before police dispersed them.

A dozen youngsters forced their way into the British consulate at Rosario at gun point and ransacked the offices; destroying files and the English flag on a pole outside the building.

Philip arrived Monday for a three-week unofficial visit to at-

tend the world horse jumping championships here.

President Juan Carlos Ongala is announced the hijackers will go on trial. A presidential communique said that while the government reasserts Argentine claims over the disputed islands, it cannot condone "a serious uprising." It said it is up to the government and not to extremists groups to handle the country's affairs.

Still undecided is how the hijackers and the stranded passengers and crew of the plane will be returned to Argentina. Reports from Port Stanley said there has been no violence.



### Long Wait

Before the marching band takes to the field for its halftime show on Saturday afternoons, many hours are spent rehearsing the intricate maneuvers. Here twirler John Richardson of Grand Ledge performs as the band marches in the background.

State News photo by Russ Steffey

## BUILDING TIE-UPS

Strikes, shortage put MSU construction behind schedule; project completion dates postponed

Many of MSU's construction projects are behind schedule due to strikes and manpower and material shortages, but additional personnel was recently hired to put lagging projects back on schedule.

One hundred men were added to the crews working on the various projects and they are now moving satisfactorily, said Theodore Simon, director of the Physical Plant.

A 228-unit addition to the married housing apartments in Spartan Village is one of the projects held up by strikes and manpower and material shortages. It is 90 per cent completed now and is scheduled to be finished by the end of October, five months later than was originally planned.

The new food science building was originally scheduled for completion on September 1, of this year but will not be finished until December 31 for the same reasons.

Strikes held up the South Kedzie construction and postponed its completion date from September 1, to November 15, of this year, said Simon.

The North Campus Power Plant demolition is on schedule and the new plant that is to be constructed in its place is scheduled to be in operation by next summer.

The main tie-up in this project is the delivery of new electrical equipment which will take about 40 weeks, said Simon.

Alterations in Giltner Hall for the Medical School are on schedule and should be finished by January 1 of next year.

Progress on the office and classroom building west of the International Center is termed "acceptable" by Simon and "there is a good chance the project will be complete by March 1, 1967, as was originally scheduled."

Holden Hall, the newest addition to MSU's residence hall system, is behind schedule and now is expected to be complete by August of 1967 instead of July. The library addition is also behind schedule but is expected to be complete by December 1, 1967, the date that was originally set, said Simon.

The Administration Building is behind schedule but is still expected to be done by December 30, 1967, as was originally scheduled.

Progress on the Pesticide Research Building is termed "satisfactory" by Simon and is expected to be completed by March 15, 1967. This project includes a new greenhouse and laboratory to be located east of the present greenhouses on Farm Lane.

Progress on the Faculty Office Building to be located south of the Snyder-Phillips complex is also termed "satisfactory" by Simon and the building is scheduled for completion in September 1967.

Seven buildings have recently been completed and are presently in service.

They are: the Natural Resource

Building, located south of Anthony Hall; Hubbard Hall between Fee and Akers Halls;

The Plant Science Building across from the Biochemistry Building;

The Poultry Science Building on Jolly Road;

The Head House for the Greenhouses on Farm Lane;

The Instructional-Media building located west of the Engineering building;

The renovated North Kedzie Hall.

Building, located south of Anthony Hall;

Hubbard Hall between Fee and Akers Halls;

The Plant Science Building across from the Biochemistry Building;

The Poultry Science Building on Jolly Road;

The Head House for the Greenhouses on Farm Lane;

The renovated North Kedzie Hall.

## Money gone with go-go

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP)—A platinum blonde, part-time go-go girl wanted by the FBI in a \$21,000 bank embezzlement was found slain Thursday, her trussed body floating in a Long Island swamp.

Police identified her as Irene Brandt, 20, of Massapequa, who worked as a teller in a Hempstead bank branch and moonlighted as a dancer in Long Island discotheques.

A federal warrant for Miss Brandt's arrest was issued in New York two days ago by U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman.

The girl was accused of taking \$21,109 in a large brown paper bag when she left the North Merrick branch of the Bank Monday for lunch. Her failure to return led to an audit of her teller's drawer and revealed the shortage.

A Suffolk County police detective said Miss Brandt's hands and feet were tied. There was a wound on her head apparently made by a blunt weapon, and her throat had been slit.

A vain attempt had been made to weight the body with iron, the officers said. The body was fully clothed.

There was no immediate indication of how long the body had been in the water.

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## Airlines foot bill for NYC parties

NEW YORK (AP)—Who pays for those fabulous New York parties for visiting dignitaries? City officials said Thursday they try to get big corporations to pay for as many as possible. The reason, said John S. (Bud) Palmer, is to try to keep the city's entertainment bills as low as possible.

Among those who have paid the check this year, city officials said, are Standard Oil Co. N.J., the Aluminum Co. of America and the Trade Bank & Trust Co. of New York.

Mayor John V. Lindsay further disclosed Thursday that Trans World Airlines would have paid for the party he planned for Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, last June, if the party had taken place.

Lindsay canceled the party after the king told a Washington

news conference that supporters of Israel were his enemies.

Disclosure of Trans World's involvement (a company spokesman said TWA was paying because of a contract with Saudi Arabian airlines) was the latest step in the growing uproar over Pan American World Airways picking up the estimated \$15,000 tab for Lindsay's party next Monday for 850 U.N. delegates.

Three New York City councilmen introduced a resolution Wednesday calling for an investigation of whether there was a conflict of interest involved. This is because Pan Am's license to operate a heliport atop its 59-story headquarters building, which bestrides Park Avenue at Grand Central Terminal, comes up for renewal Oct. 31.

### AT HOME

Truman ill, rarely seen; curtails work schedule

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, the No. 1 citizen of Independence and a familiar sight on its streets, hasn't left his home for nearly two months.

Truman, 82, was hospitalized July 3, suffering from severe colitis. He was dismissed after six days but his doctor has not permitted his return to work in the Truman Library, half a mile from his home.

"Every day he says, 'I'll be any day now,'" Miss Rose Conway, Truman's long-time secretary, said Thursday. "He's progressing well."

Miss Conway visits the Truman home daily to bring the former president his mail "because he can do it with less strain there and at his leisure."

Truman had kept regular office hours since his White House days, seeing visitors, writing articles and answering mail. He usually was the first one at the office in the morning—to work in solitude.

In recent years his office day has seldom been more than two or three hours and he has curtailed his formerly heavy speaking schedule. He has seemed to tire quickly at the few functions he has attended. His famous walks, alone in early morning, have long been a thing of the past.

While hospitalized in August, Truman still managed to cast his vote—Democratic, of course—in Missouri's primary. He voted an absentee ballot.

Four days after returning home, he was visited by Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, who were in Kansas City for a speech. Humphrey said Truman was in good spirits and much improved.

Truman's concern with current affairs manifested itself when he issued a statement, Aug. 28, warning that the United States may face a serious depression if high-interest practices persist.

Truman is known to have suffered dizzy spells in the past. Two years ago he fell against the bathtub in his home, fracturing two ribs and suffering cuts and bruises about the face. He spent nine days in the hospital.

Close friends say the dizziness becomes pronounced when Truman attempts to walk—a former favorite pastime—and that he has been ordered by his doctor to move about as little as possible.

### Pep rally correction announced

This year's do-it-yourself complex pep rallies are in the planning stage.

Brody Complex planning meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Brody Hall Multipurpose Room A. A previous article had mistakenly given the date as Monday.

The Northeast Complex meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday in 325 Student Services Building. South Complex will gather at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in 332 South Case.

East Complex and Shaw have already met.

### No telecast of grid game

Saturday's Big Ten football game with the University of Illinois will not be broadcast over closed circuit TV.

An MSU away game will be telecast only if it is sold out and no major network is carrying it, Terry Hassold, president of the ASMSU Cabinet, said.

Plans are being made to televise the MSU-Ohio State game.

*Leon G.*

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Sermon by  
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University Student Group  
5:30 p.m.

Some Items in the Edgewood Calendar:

"Ballad of a Soldier," Cannes Award Winner, Edgewood Cinema, Friday, October 7th, 8 p.m. coffee and discussion

"Four Existential Thinkers: Kierkegaard, Buber, Marcel, Sartre" Seminar under Dr. Werner Bohnstedt, Mondays, October 10th - November 14th, 8 p.m.

Albee's "Tiny Alice" and Golding's "The Spire", discussed on Tuesday, October 11th and Wednesday, October 26th respectively, 8 p.m.

"The Book of Job", Bible Study, Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

"Issues in the Coming Election", Couples group, Friday, October 21st, 6:30 p.m.

You are invited to take part in the above activities. For further information, phone 332-8693.

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A Descriptive tour of the new Edgewood Sanctuary, with centered altar and worship in the round, will take place on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

**PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW**

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

While he was writing it, John Barth described his new novel, GILES GOAT-BOY as "a longish story about a young man who is raised as a goat, later learns he's human and commits himself to the heroic project of discovering the secret of things."

When GILES GOAT-BOY was published last month, the critics displayed none of Barth's restraint. GILES GOAT-BOY has become one of the most celebrated literary events of the new publishing season, and John Barth has been variously described as:

"the most prodigally gifted comic novelist" writing in English today . . . Who else but Barth would dare create a hero who was sired by a computer out of a virgin? . . .

"No summary, no excerpting can possibly convey the fantastic richness of the novel, its profligate bounty. Barth could have cut it by a third (though one would hate to see a line of it go) and made the reputation of a dozen novelists by distributing the pieces among them." —*Newsweek Magazine*

"clearly a genius . . .

"What is one to do about John Barth? Is he — as so many people interested in original, funny, creative, and brilliant writing agree he is — the most original, funny, creative, and brilliant writer working in the English language today? Or merely, as these same people hasten to add, the most impertinent and long-winded? Is GILES GOAT-BOY the great American novel, come at last into being, or just a long, though expert, shaggy-goat story? And if so — or indeed, if not so, or both — whose beard is being pulled? Mr. Barth is clearly a genius . . . but what does that mean? Intoxicated by GILES GOAT-BOY, I would suggest it applies to someone who by force of will and wild connections in the mind, intoxicates . . .

"What is one to do about John Barth? Well, first of all, partake, eat, quaff, enjoy. Whatever the doubts and recriminations, they will keep till morning; I'm not sure they matter in the slightest." —*ELIOT FREMONT-SMITH, New York Times*

"like Mephistopheles — or perhaps Batman.

"(GILES GOAT-BOY is) a gothic fun-house fantasy of theology, sociology, and sex, leaping across great tracts of human history . . . Prodigious . . . Reading GILES GOAT-BOY, and debating its meaning, will be one of the most bracing literary exercises of 1966 and beyond. It is a satire of major import." —*Time Magazine*

"a rarity among American novelists" in having a brilliant mind . . . a mind that invents ideas only to flout them . . .

"With this fourth novel, John Barth at 36 increases the likelihood that the years since World War II are among the most rewarding in the history of American fiction." —*RICHARD POIRIER, Washington Post Book Week*

"the best writer of fiction we have at present and one of the best we have ever had . . .

"His audience must be that same audience whose capacities have been extended and prepared by Joyce, Proust, Mann and Faulkner.

"For some time we have been wondering what to do with the training given us by those giants of modern fiction . . . The answer now seems clear. The difference between competence and genius can hardly be made clearer. And Barth is a comic genius of the highest order." —*ROBERT SCHOLES, front page New York Times Book Review*

GILES GOAT-BOY is published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, which usually devotes this column to Anchor Books, but felt that plugging this particular hard-cover novel was irresistible. GILES GOAT-BOY is \$6.95 at one of the best-equipped bookstores in the country — your college store.



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BUICK, 1965 LeSabre. Automatic, 2-door hardtop, 17,000 miles. 882-4266. 3-10/3  
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CHEVY 1962 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard. Good tires. New brakes. 694-0713. 3-10/3  
CHEVROLET 1958, automatic, good buy. Call 351-9273. 3-10/3  
CHEVROLET 1961 Impala Sedan. Automatic, V-8, Power. Sharp! \$625. 372-8171. 3-10/3  
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963 S.S. Convertible. 327 cu. in., 4 speed. Must sell. Call after 7 p.m. 372-6659. 10-10/12  
CHEVROLET 1965, Impala convertible. Red with white top. V-8 stick shift. Warranty. Call Mrs. Bayle faculty extension 57707 or ED 2-5557. 1-9/30  
CHEVROLET, 1963, convertible, 409, all extras, excellent condition. Phone ED 7-7279. 3-10/4  
CITROEN 1963. Economical mileage for \$550. Call 484-3833. 3-10/3  
COMET 1962; automatic, bucket seats, very good condition. \$695. 355-5836. 3-10/4  
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DODGE 1960, 2-door, V-8, Power Steering. Good condition. \$250. Call 482-3606. 3-10/3  
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FALCON 1960, automatic. Good condition. \$250 or best offer. 332-5365. 3-10/3  
FALCON FUTURA 1964, six, automatic, excellent condition, student must sell, 355-1039 after six. 3-10/3  
FALCON FUTURA, 1963, six, standard, perfect condition. Make an offer. Call John Pierce, 351-9792. 3-10/4  
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FORD 1960 Fairlane, 2-door, Standard, six cylinder, \$250. Phone 332-0952. 5-10/5  
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KARMANN GHIA 1963 convertible. Good condition. Must sell. \$850. 355-2862. 3-10/3

KARMANN GHIA 1963, black with white top. Radio, heater, clean. One owner. \$895. 645-7707. 5-10/5

MERCURY, 1962. Excellent Condition. Owner in armed forces. \$650. ED 2-0796. 3-10/4  
M. G. MIDGET, 1963. Excellent condition. Must sell, going into service. 339-2186. 3-10/4  
M.G. 1966; Midget, 4000 miles, excellent condition. White with black top. Asking price \$1750. Phone 882-7228. 8-10/10  
MGB 1963, in excellent condition. Call Mr. DeYoung, 882-2329. 5-10/5

MUSTANG 1965 289 hp, 3-speed on floor. Ivy Green, gold interior. Good Condition. 677-5825. After 6:30 p.m. 676-5629. 3-10/3  
OLDS 1965, F-85, power steering, power brakes. Phone 372-6744 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/3  
OLDSMOBILE 1956. No rust. Radio reverberator. \$225. Phone 355-0963. 5-10/5

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Super 88, 4-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Radio, automatic, whitewalls, tilt-away wheel. One owner. Excellent Condition. \$1295. IV 9-8404 before 9 p.m. 3-10/3  
OLDSMOBILE 1965; dynamic, very clean, one year warranty left, 9500 miles. Call 372-4948. 10-10/12  
OLDSMOBILE 1963; convertible, power steering, brakes, radio. Call 353-0985. 5-10/6  
OLDSMOBILE 1965; 442, 4-speed, 12,000 miles. Black with red interior. NA 7-6658. 3-10/4  
PEUGEOT 403, 1960, 4-door, sunroof, one owner, good condition. 332-2489. 3-10/4  
PLYMOUTH 1959; power brakes, steering, radio. Body rusted but good engine and tires. 337-0273. 1-9/30  
PLYMOUTH, 1955 4-door, automatic, transmission converted to floor. Very good runner, looks good. Sacrifice at \$125. Days call 482-1303. 3-10/3  
PONTIAC 1963 Bonneville, convertible, power, \$1244. 6929 Cooper Road, TU 2-3201. 3-10/3  
PONTIAC, 1966, O.H. cam, six cyl. Sprint. Day: 353-6443. Night: 676-2005. \$2300. 3-10/3  
PONTIAC CATALINA 1966. Automatic, power steering, 421. Other equipment. 5000 miles, like new. \$2400. Gordon McInnes, 332-3575. 1-9/30  
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RENAULT 1961, body poor, mechanically excellent. \$75. 485-7510. 3-10/3  
RENAULT 1962; very good condition. Runs two weeks on \$2 worth of gas. \$325. Phone 351-4260. 3-10/4  
TEMPEST 1963 convertible. \$850. Good condition. 676-5675. 3-10/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sedan, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. \$1150 or best offer. One owner. 355-2841 or 353-0665. 5-10/6  
VOLKSWAGEN 1300, 1966, Pearl white. Condition like new. Seat belts, steering wheel lock. Best offer over \$1400. Call 355-1199. 3-10/4  
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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? CALL KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C  
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

**Auto Service & Parts**  
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## Automotive

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. We have just taken delivery of a dozen X6's. Don't forget we're one of the few dealers who will take a car in trade for partial or full payment. Phone 543-1873, Charlotte. C

HONDA 50, 1965. Perfect shape with all accessories. Call 353-0158. 3-10/3  
HONDA SPORT 65; 1965, good transportation, new battery, \$225. Call ED 2-2334. 3-10/4  
YAMAHA 1964; 250cc, excellent condition, 5,000 miles. OR 6-5088 or 489-9215. 3-10/4  
YAMAHA, 1965. 250 cc. Excellent condition. Leaving for service. Priced to sell. L. Elijah, evenings. IV 9-0166. 5-10/5  
YAMAHA, 1950. Nearly new. \$20 down. Take over payments. ED 7-0965. 3-10/3  
SUZUKI, 1966. 250 CC model T-10. Must sell, need money for school. \$575 or best offer. 351-7664. 3-10/4  
SUZUKI 1965, 150 CC. Excellent condition, 2 mirrors, carrier, windshield, and more. \$430. 351-4702. 3-10/4  
WHITE 250cc road bike, 250cc trail bike. Both new; must sell. 332-8180. 3-10/4  
VESPA 125. Excellent condition, \$150. Phone ED 7-1443. 3-10/4  
DUCATI 250cc, 5-speed. Good condition. Must sell. Phone 882-6875. 3-10/3  
1963 BSA 250cc Scrambler. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$550. Call Jim. 351-5293. 3-10/3  
PEUGEOT MOTOR bicycle 1966. Will discount for cash. 882-1584 after 2 p.m. 1-9/30

**Aviation**  
FRANCIS AVIATION now forming MSU Faculty Flying Club. Membership limited. For information, phone 484-1324. C

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## Employment

LOCAL APPLIANCE dealer needs 2 men part time to assist in business. Must be married and have transportation. 699-2556. 3-10/4  
MEN INTERESTED in part time employment. Hours can be arranged. Apply KELLY TEMPORARY services, 400 1/2 S. Washington Avenue, between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5-10/6  
GIRLS TO answer phones, easy work, lots of boys around. Also part time counter help needed. Varsity Drive In. 5-10/6  
KEY PUNCH and verifying operators. Experienced. Days or Four-hour night shift. Apply Beurnan-Marshall Corporation, 821 East Kalamazoo. Personnel office. 5-10/6  
SALES GIRL, full time employment. Style Shop, East Lansing. Apply in person. 3-10/4  
CLERK-STENO. Federal Civil Service GS-4. \$2.25/hr. 40 hour week. Campus office. Phone 332-4291. 3-10/3  
TEACHERS, PART time: general mathematics, two classes; Social Studies, two classes; English, one class. Contact Okemos High School Principal. 337-1775. 3-10/3  
GIRL FOR telephone answering and filing. Good wages. KRAMER AUTO PARTS, 484-8718. 5-10/5  
SENIOR CHOR Director, Sunday School teachers, small Congregational church, Lansingburg. Transportation provided. 337-2304 after 5 p.m. 3-10/3  
BABY SITTER, morning, noon, light housekeeping if desired. Live in or out. 337-2304 after 5 p.m. 3-10/3  
SECRETARY: HILLET Foundation, good typist. Monday through Friday. 9 - 5. Phone Rabbi Zemach, 332-1916. 3-10/3  
BUS BOYS wanted. Phi Mu Sor



## For Rent

THREE MALE graduate students need fourth to share house. 482-7670. 3-10/4

LARGE FIVE bedroom house, furnished, 4-6 students. 313 North Logan, Lansing. IV 4-9755. 3-10/4

DUPLICATE 2-BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$175 plus utilities. Family. No children or pets. ED 2-0002. 3-10/3

THREE BEDROOM house, four students, near MSU. Call 351-4613. 1-9/30

NEAR CAMPUS. 3 bedroom, furnished house. Accommodates 5 students. ED 20590 after 6 p.m. 3-10/3

## Rooms

MALE GRADUATE students and seniors. Clean, comfortable, quiet surroundings. Homelike atmosphere, A-1 bathrooms. Outstanding cooking and dining facilities. Centrally located. Walking distance to campus and downtown East Lansing. Free parking. Modestly priced. Call Art Boettcher, 332-3583, Mulselman Realty. 5-10/5

TWO ROOMS for students. Linens furnished, breakfast, parking. Call 485-1078. 3-10/3

GRADUATE PRIVATE, quiet room two blocks from Mt. Hope, Lansing. 482-4472. 3-10/3

KENDON SCHOOL area. Share male double room. Private bath, entrance. Garage. After 5 p.m. 882-8943. 3-10/3

PLEASANT SINGLE room at 152 Durand Street. Bedding furnished. ED 2-3681. 3-10/3

DOUBLE ROOMS for males. Quiet for serious study. Recreation room with cooking in near future. \$10-12 per week. 7/10 mile to Berkeley. Parking. Phone 337-0881. 3-10/3

ROOMS BY the term. Two blocks from campus. Girls only. Please phone 337-2022. 3-10/3

ONE LARGE double room and partner for double. Private entrance, close to campus. Parking. ED 2-3151. 3-10/4

SINGLE ROOM, Male. Refrigerator, linen; 1/2 block from campus. 337-1254. 1-9/30

TWO MEN, cooking privileges. Parking, 308 Gunson 351-7488. 1-9/30

## For Sale

GUITAR: Epiphone Olympic and Epiphone Tremolo Amplifier. Call evenings 483-7900. 5-10/5

FENDER BASS with case. Excellent condition. 6 months old. 355-2048. 3-10/3

TWO PIECE sectional couch. \$30 Call 489-9519. 3-10/3

ELECTRIC RANGE. Excellent condition. \$60. Phone 337-2607. 3-10/3

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT: 2-1/4 square Kalmar SL single lens reflex with case, cable release, filter holder, hood, 2 sets extension tubes, \$80, 35mm Argus Matchmatic C-3 with light meter, case, flash, \$30. Jupien 200mm f/3.5 telephoto lens for Pentax and similar SLRs, \$40. New hard leather case for Pentax, \$10. Halliburton aluminum camera case, felt-lined, dust-and-moisture-proof, ideal to protect your valuable equipment. Half-price at \$20. Julian Donahue, 401 Nat. Sci., 353-6465. 3-10/3

STOVE, ELECTRIC - Hotpoint. Good condition. \$50. Phone 351-4353. 3-10/3

USED AUTOMATIC washing machine. Very good condition. \$45. Call 372-1562. 3-10/3

KITCHEN SUPPLIES, Dishes, student and floor lamps, books, rummage. 1206 Downer. 3-10/3

BIKE FOR sale. Humber English racer. Good condition. \$40. ED 2-8263. 3-10/3

REFRIGERATOR, FROSTLESS, 14 cubic foot, bronze, two years old, \$200. Available 10/9/66. 332-4218. 3-10/3

FIREARMS: RUGER .44 magnum Blackhawk revolver with buscadero belt and holster, 150 rounds ammo, oversized grips, carrying case, \$85. Remington 550 .22 auto rifle, \$30. Julian Donahue, 353-6465. 3-10/3

TWIN BED, dishes, silver, lamps, bookshelves, miscellaneous. 337-1487. 3-10/3

14 FOOT fiberglass Clipper Craft speedboat. Canvas canopy, trailer, 25 hp, Scott. \$550. Must sell. 351-5610; Eaton Rapids 1-243-3096. 3-10/3

STOVE, FOUR burner, electric, five years old, \$60. Available 10/9/66. 332-4218. 3-10/3

SHOT GUN, 12 double, L.C. Smith field grade \$125, firm. 676-5308. 3-10/3

8:00 x 14 Snow Tires, 7:10 x 15 snow tires, mounted new 650 x 15 tire, field glasses. 627-5716. 3-10/3

DAVENPORT and chair, Green and silver brocade, nylon upholstery. IV 2-2043. 3-10/3

BICYCLE, MEN'S 27" Schwinn Varsity, 10-speed. Like new. Call 484-5685. 3-10/3

## For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

SLIDE RULES SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT CO. 10" Log - Log Duplex - 25 Scales White Plastic - Lea. Case - Instruction Book Regular \$27.50 Postpaid.....\$16.95 HARRIS MACHINERY CO. 501 - 30th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414

COUCH, END table, record player, bar bells, trunks, boxing gloves, jug, cornet, Indian blankets. Call after 5 p.m. ED 2-8838. 3-10/3

HI-FI BOGEN AM-FM Tuner-Amplifier. Tri-AX speaker. Regency Cabinet. \$50.00 332-4176. 3-10/3

STUDY DESKS, small chest, roll-a-ways & bunk beds. New and used mattresses -- all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m.

LENS PRECISION Ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-9/30

GIRL'S ENGLISH three speed bicycle, brand new, wholesale price. Boy's bicycle with baskets. 332-6978. 3-10/3

MAN'S 3-SPEED Schwinn Traveler; man's 10-speed racer, lady's 3-speed Schwinn. Call 355-8075 after 6 p.m. 3-10/3

## Animals

COLLIES, AKC registered. Champion and title background. MACANJO KENNELS. 646-5721. 5-10/5

DPE-R-DAS POODLE Salon. Professional trimming from \$5 and up. 882-0788. 5-10/5

SIAMESE CATS. Born March 15. Eligible to register. Male and female. OR 7-2509. 1-9/30

BORDER COLLIE puppies. Wormed. Females - \$8.00, Males - \$10. Call ON 4-6741. 1-9/30

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, older dogs, studs. RUTH'S 14645 Airport Road, 484-4026. 3-10/3

STANDARD POODLE puppies. Best size for children. Excellent disposition and blood lines. See at 1626 Alpha after 5:00. \$50 up. 10-10/11

## Mobile Homes

NEW MOON 1966. 12 x 60, 2-bedroom. May be left on East Lansing lot. \$5500. 351-4110. 5-10/5

MOBILE HOME, Squire. 12 x 60 on lot in city limits. IV 9-0464. 3-10/3

RITZCRAFT 1957, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, excellent shape. Call 355-8309. After 5, 882-8787. 3-10/3

## Lost &amp; Found

FEMALE KITTEN. Black and white. Lost near Louis Street, September 6. Reward. 337-0912. 5-10/6

ELGIN WATCH, lost Tuesday. Return to Sallie Sampson, 407A Rather. 3-10/4

## Personal

NOTICE ALL Marketing 300 students: The lecture session (section 901) of MTA 300 will meet at 1:50 - 2:40, Mondays and Wednesdays, room 109 Anthony, instead of 4:10 - 5:00 Mondays and Wednesdays as told in registration. 3-10/4

Save Sunoco Sunny Dollars? Let's match! Call Matt, 332-5537. 3-10/4

AVALON HILL Diplomacy, Chess, Go, Anyone? Call Ralph at 355-6818. 1-9/30

SPANISH LADY will tutor in Spanish. Experienced. Phone 355-3007. 3-10/3

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS. Pay less for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street. One block west of Sears, Frandor. 7-11 p.m. C-10/7

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate School program. 3-10/3

## Personal

HOLY PICTURE TUBES, Bat Man. Nejac now sells TV's, radios, and stereos. Visit NEJAC at 543 East Grand River, next to Paramount News. C

EAST LANSING YWCA classes. Adults: tailoring, interior decorating, holiday baking, notebook of Christmas ideas. Teen: sewing. Children: ballet, creative dance, acrobatics, swimming. Classes start immediately. Information, 485-7201. 3-10/3

BANDS! If you need a good band for any event, we can get any band for you from anywhere in Michigan. We book the Bossmen, Rainmakers, Excels, Underdogs, Bob Seegar, Rationals, Debutants, etc., and at no extra cost to you. Call Bruce Olson at 355-6356. 3-10/3

THINKING of a PIZZA party? Contact BIMBO'S PIZZA first. Call 489-2431. C-9/30

PLAY DUPLICATE Bridge at HOLIDAY LANES, 7:15 p.m. every Monday. IV 5-5310. 3-10/3

## Recreation

BRIDGE CLASSES. All levels including duplicate. Bettie Bricker, Certified, 337-9476. 3-10/3

## Service

EXPERIENCED MOTHER desires day care of baby. Licensed home. 372-1219. 3-10/3

BABY SITTING: children 18 mos. or older. Reasonable. Call ED 7-7570. 3-10/3

HORSES BOARDED. Box stalls. Will exercise. Reasonable. E. Eisinger, Laingsburg. 651-5637. 3-10/3

WILL BABYSIT at my home in Cherry Lane Apartments. Experienced and reasonable. Please call 355-8153. 3-10/3

DIAPER SERVICE. Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, poly bags, deodorizers and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Glen, Call 482-0864. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvoso process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

STUDENT WIFE wishes care of infant or child in my off campus apartment. Full time; \$20 a week. Part time also accepted. IV 4-8167. 3-10/3

GRAND OPENING at NEJAC's, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 3, 4, 5, Special 12" Zenith TV sale-\$94.88. Visit NEJAC, 543 East Grand River next to Paramount News. C-10/5

## Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multith offset printing. Dispersations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

TYPING DONE by professional typist, Judy Roe 372-3741. 3-10/3

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TYPING DONE cheap! Will pick up and deliver. Maxine, 694-0659. 3-10/3

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric and Executive. Multith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

## Wanted

FRATERNITY BUS BOYS call Tom Davis 351-4686, 351-4687, 351-4688. 3-10/3

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9 - 3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

PIANIST NEEDED for modern dance classes. \$2 per hour, 24 hours available per week. Call 355-4730. 3-10/3

NEED THIRD girl for fall term. Near campus. 332-5937. 3-10/3

PART TIME custodian. Apply in person. Business office, 509 Burcham Drive, EAST LANSING PUBLIC SCHOOLS. 4-10/4

RIDE WANTED Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m., from Hagadorn and Snyder to Olds Hall. 332-8841. 3-10/3

IF YOU'RE moving we'll buy your furniture. Call Shaft, ON 4-9081. 3-10/4

TWO NON-STUDENT tickets to the Purdue game. Call Sandra, 355-2457. 3-10/4

TWO TICKETS for Michigan game, not necessarily together. Call 355-7354. 5-10/5

## Music signals Botswana birth

GABERNOES, Botswana (AP). --A blue, black and white flag burst open atop a flagpole at midnight Thursday, signalling the birth of the Republic of Botswana.

Only minutes before, the Union Jack had been hauled down as the 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers played "God Save the Queen," ending 81 years of British rule over what had been known as the Protectorate of Bechuanaland.

Botswana is the 11th British territory in Africa to win independence from Britain. Only Basutoland, to become independent Lesotho in four days, Swaziland and controversial Rhodesia remain as British dependencies on the continent.

Leading hot, dusty Botswana into nationhood as president is Sir Seretse Khama, a suave African once banished from his homeland because he married a white woman. He had served

as the first and only prime minister of Bechuanaland.

The independent Republic of Botswana, a poorly endowed and landlocked desert country in southern Africa, is for economic, geographic and other reasons heavily dependent on South Africa, which it borders.

It needs South Africa's friendship to survive as an independent state, but in contrast to South Africa's apartheid policies (race segregation) it has a completely multiracial society.

Khama, educated in South Africa and Britain, has expressed the hope of building a bridge between white-dominated South Africa and the bitterly anti-apartheid black states of Africa to ease inflamed racial feelings.

Botswana's economy is based on export of cattle. About 30,000 of its 576,000 citizens work in South Africa, many in the gold mines.



## Buy Books

Each new term means more books to buy. Here MSU bookstore employee Linda Reed, Gobles, sophomore, helps Dick and Chris Halbert of East Lansing choose their books for the coming term. State News photo by Bob Bariff

## SENT TO SENATE

## School aid bills more than asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Labor Committee yesterday approved two giant federal education bills totalling \$10.6 billion, about \$3 billion more than President Johnson requested.

At a morning session the panel completed its work on a \$6.2 billion measure extending the grade and high school federal aid program for two additional years.

This was \$1.9 billion over the President's recommendations. Then, in a brief afternoon session, the committee sent to the Senate for debate a \$4.46-billion

higher education bill which is \$1.07 billion over the amount Johnson asked.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Education subcommittee, said both would be ready for floor debate next week.

Both are among the major items which the President has asked Congress to send to him before final adjournment.

While the grade and high school aid bill was \$1.9 billion over the President's recommendations, it was cut almost \$2 billion under the version approved in July by the committee's education subcommittee.

The committee also removed a civil rights provision inserted in the subcommittee version by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which might have led to bitter debate on the Senate floor.

As approved in the subcommittee, this would have amended the 1964 Civil Rights Act to provide aid for school districts seeking federal help in overcoming racial imbalance in their schools.

Kennedy said the provision was aimed at meeting problems of de facto segregation.

The 1964 act continued a title offering such aid to school districts but it did not cover the question of racial imbalance which has aroused sharp controversy in recent months.

The committee decided to sidestep this problem by agreeing to send the Kennedy proposal to the Senate floor as a separate bill.

The Massachusetts senator's provision would authorize \$50 million in annual grants to help districts with de facto segregation problems.

The committee sought to get at this in another way by adding \$50 million for each year to the grade and high school aid bill for the program of special educational centers designed to provide a variety of enrichment services most schools districts cannot now afford.

The funds in the higher education bill would be used in the current fiscal year, 1967, and the next two years for grants and loans to help with construction of university facilities and for college student loans.

The committee, in approving the bill substantially as it cleared Morse's subcommittee two weeks ago, rejected Johnson's proposal that the National Defense Act student loan program be phased out. Instead, it put more money into these loans which go to low-income families.

The bill also revised the matching formula on the higher education construction grants, first authorized by Congress last year.

Under the 1965 law, Washington paid up to one-third of the cost of an academic building at a four-year undergraduate school or a graduate school, and up to 40 per cent of the cost of such a facility at a junior college.

The bill changes the one-third formula to 50 per cent and the junior college federal share to 60 per cent.

## SHORTAGE OF MEN

## Navy considers subsidy to brighten longer duty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bored by personnel problems, the Navy is considering a novel plan that may change its traditional image from something like "Anchors Aweigh" to "Home, Sweet Home."

The plan, aimed at keeping surface line officers and enlisted men in uniform longer, envisions Navy subsidies for the purchase of homes for its career personnel in exchange for extended periods of obligated service.

Officials said Thursday this is but one of many innovations recommended by a special task force which has concluded that the Navy is "desperately short of surface line officers because of an extremely unsatisfactory retention rate."

Navy statistics show that slightly more than one of three officers in the navy's branches -- submarine, aviation and surface line -- elects to stay in service.

One Navy officer said that among non-career surface line officers and enlisted men, the retention rate is below 20 per cent.

The home subsidy program has been favorably received by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, officials said. He is expected to rule on it in the future. As a further inducement, the Navy is hoping that the present

GI bill can be amended to permit career men to assign earned educational benefits to dependent children after 12 years of service.

Other proposals call for increased on-the-job education and the establishment of a combat school to provide added training -- and added prestige -- for young surface line officers.

"Submariners get a nice dolphin and pilots get nice wings," one officer said. "The surface line officer is the only one in the armed forces who doesn't have prearranging training" after graduating from officer candidate school.

Some Defense Department planners, while not challenging the Navy's statistics, indicated there is nothing wrong with having a lot of younger officers at sea.

"World War II was won by engines," one official said dryly, adding that he doubts whether a school for surface line officers ever would be established.

## Season opener

A Buster Keaton comedy, "The Playhouse," will head a program beginning the new MSU Film Society season at 7 and 9 Saturday in Conrad Auditorium.



## VAN HEUSEN "417"

## TRAVELS WHERE THE ACTION IS!

For the man on the go, a shirt that can get him there in carefree style... "417" Vanopress. Permanently pressed, this traditional fashion never needs ironing. V-tapering assures elegant fit and sharp, virile lines. Precisely-cut tab or button-down collar gives a finishing touch for action!

for added self assurance, try



Pasport 360

the influential line of men's toiletries. You'll go for its brisk, clean scent and rugged overtones!

VAN HEUSEN younger by design

## HIGGINS and DACRON make the College scene

SEBRING slacks by HIGGINS are blended with DACRON polyester to keep them looking new and creased. Young-cut, with the right taper and up to the minute colors. HIGGINS SLACKS



\*DuPont Reg. T.M.





### Card Games

The name of the game is: who's got the class cards? The only problem is to fill out - correctly - all the other IBM cards the University provides in order for you to register. If you were lucky enough to pre-enroll and get all your classes, you were lucky. The rest of us had some fun. Oh yes, fees went up for everyone. State News Photo

## Schizophrenia study given \$118,000 grant

A \$118,448 grant was accepted by the Board of Trustees Sept. 14 for a study at Detroit Receiving Hospital on schizophrenia.

The grant from the National Institutes of Health will permit Bertram P. Karon, associate professor of psychology, to study his techniques for treatment of schizophrenics with psychotherapy.

Schizophrenics suffer from a serious mental illness that de-

stroys their acceptance of reality. They acquire an elaborate system of delusions that range from persecution to grandeur.

Schizophrenia, Karon points out, is traced to childhood and a child's relationship to his parents.

Surgery, drugs and shock have been used to treat schizophrenics. Some methods of psychotherapy have been used, but the treatment has taken long periods of time.

Karon reports his psychotherapy techniques have remitted symptoms to a point where some patients can leave the hospital within a month. Treatment is then continued on an out-patient basis.

The aim of the treatment, Karon points out, is to resolve the underlying problem of the schizophrenic instead of just relieving the symptoms.

Graduate students will assist in the research.

### Statistical programing set to begin

A six-week series of non-credit sessions in the use of statistical programs for the CDC 3600 will start Monday.

The sessions are not an attempt to teach computer programing or the theory behind programing.

The series will show how to use existing programs to calculate statistics, demonstrate how to prepare data, make up control cards and submit jobs to the computer. No previous experience is necessary.

Punch card equipment and IBM keypunch operations will be covered in the first session.

Sessions will be held 4:15 - 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Room 400 Computer Center.

# Experts predict recession by 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most industry economists expect a recession by 1970 and some believe it will at least start in 1967, a survey of the National Association of Business Economists indicated Thursday.

The association members also agreed generally that industry's booming outlays for new plant and equipment will stop rising next summer. A drop in such outlays was the reason most frequently given for a recession.

However, another survey released at the association's annual conference here indicated that President Johnson's plan to suspend the seven per cent investment credit would have only a modest effect on such capital investment.

The latter study, made by the National Industrial Conference Board, indicated also that most of the impact would be delayed until the second half of 1967. By that time, the board said, the cutback from present plans "would not appear to exceed three per cent."

Most business spokesmen have urged Congress to reject the proposed suspension on grounds that its delayed action impact might come when the economy needed stimulation, not restraint.

The board survey, representing replies from 522 of the country's 1,000 largest manufacturers, indicated that the corporate funds appropriated for investment would be cut back about

1.2 per cent from the levels previously planned for the final quarter of this year. The cutback a year hence would amount to 2.8 per cent.

"Many companies believe that any material impact will be delayed past the suspension period," the board reported. Johnson has proposed only a 16-month suspension, ending Dec. 31, 1967.

Seventy-two per cent of the economists who took part in the association survey of the business outlook foresaw a recession between now and 1970.

About half of this group expected the decline to begin in 1967, the association said. The summer quarter was most frequently chosen as the starting time.

Results of the survey were reported by Charles B. Reeder of the Du Pont Co., vice president of the economists group. They indicated the business expansion would continue in 1967 "but at a somewhat slower pace than in 1966 or 1965," he said.

"A major factor in next year's expected growth will be rising

defense expenditures, while business capital spending is forecast to peak at about midyear," Reeder said.

"The most important economic problem facing the country in 1967 will be control of inflation while maintaining growth and avoiding a recession."

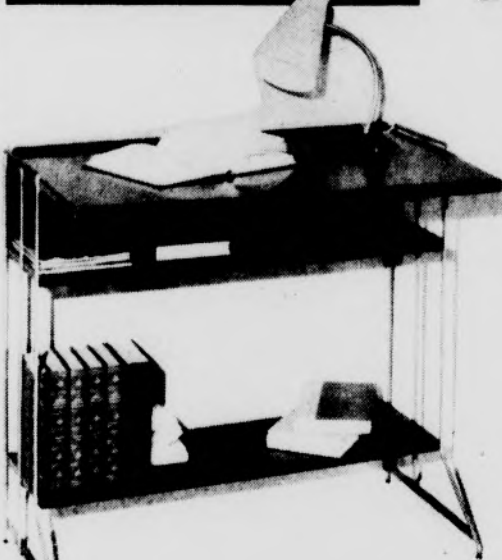
Reeder said the poll was completed just after Johnson's re-

quest for suspension of the tax credit. If Congress approves it, he said, the economists' forecasts for plant and equipment spending may be on the high side.

The forecasts indicated that capital outlays will total \$66 billion in 1967. This would be up nine per cent from this year's total of about \$61 billion.



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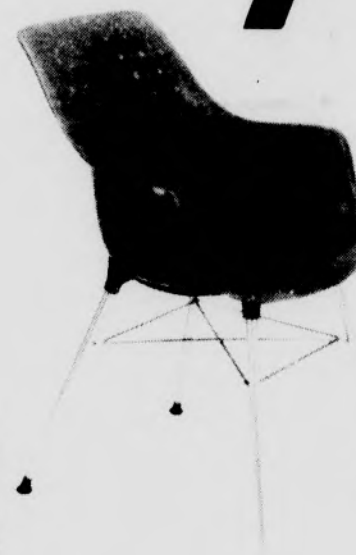
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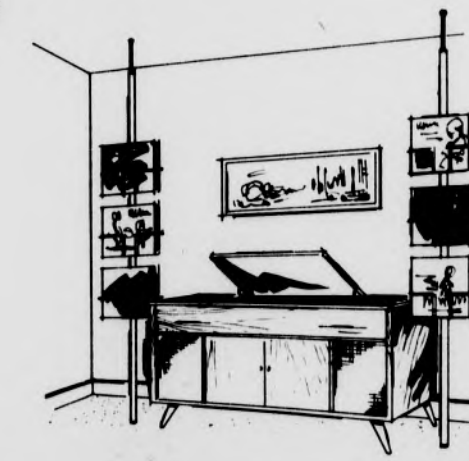
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