

The Dodo . . . never had a chance. . . Will Cuppy

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . . cool. High 50. Rain probability 40 per cent.

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Graduate Council meets

The Graduate Student Council met Wednesday to draw up a constitution. The meeting was presided over by Stuart A. Bremer, a graduate student in political science who is the temporary chairman of the Council.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

POOR TURNOUT

Interim grad charter revised

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

A sparse turnout of 20 graduate students met Wednesday night to revise the interim constitution of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

A copy of the revised constitution will be sent to all departments having graduate students, said Stuart A. Bremer, chairman of the Committee for COGS. Ratification by a department will be acknowledged when the department elects a representative to the Executive Council of COGS.

A small organization will not be discouraging to start with, he said, because as COGS develops and establishes the need for such an organization, more departments will join.

The purpose of COGS is set forth by Article Three of its constitution which states: "This body is established to promote the academic, social and economic aims of graduate students at Michigan State University. To further this

objective, it is necessary to establish effective communication among graduate students and other parts of the University. This body will have as an immediate purpose the establishment of such channels of communication."

"The administration is aware of what we are trying to do," Bremer said, "and contacts with them indicate that they are hoping for success.

"We are going to start with a simple but functional organization that can expand and develop as needed," Bremer said. "What we need right now is intensity of dedication by a significant num-

ber of graduate students, but not necessarily a majority of them."

Bremer explained that the aims and purpose of COGS were open and what was needed was for the grads to get together, discuss their aims and start formulating policy.

One area that COGS plans to work with is the tuition scale for graduate students, he said. The \$50 drop from full time (10 credits) to nine credits encouraged many grads to take less credits because it just isn't worth \$50 to take one or two more credits. The result is that

Air squadrons lash Cong; 2 fliers hit over Haiphong

SAMCON P. — American air squadrons lashed at North Vietnam again Thursday and a broadcast dispatch from Hanoi said Haiphong, hit repeatedly by Navy fliers recently, was among the targets. It declared two U.S. planes were shot down over that port.

American authorities had no immediate comment.

A Haiphong city committeeman, Pham Gia Tuan, complained in a statement relayed abroad by North Vietnam's official news agency that the raiders in the

past have sometimes hit the heavily populated heart of the city.

Tuan declared 600 houses, three schools, three hospitals and "many" economic establishments have been damaged or destroyed. He offered no assessment of the effectiveness of the American campaign, aimed largely against bridges to prevent trains and trucks from moving into the countryside.

While gun duels, patrol clashes and occasional open battles bleed Communist ranks in the South, U.S. combat losses in Vietnam are expected to top the 100,000 mark this week.

The roll of American casualties in nearly seven years of war, as updated Thursday to last Saturday midnight, listed 99,133 men—13,493 killed, 84,887 wounded and 753 missing or captured. The weekly average has been above 1,000 for months.

In addition, 2,682 Americans have died in Vietnam as a result of accidents, illness and other causes officially classified as nonhostile.

Combat losses dropped appreciably on both sides last week, reflecting a lull in the fighting except for lethal artillery duels engaging U.S. Marines and dug-in Communist gun crews across the border at the demilitarized zone.

American and allied authorities announced 261 of their men and 1,134 of the enemy were killed. In the previous week, comparative figures were 497 and 1,744.

The U.S. Command said 128 Americans were killed, 1,434 wounded and four missing, compared with 236 killed, 1,774 wounded and four missing in the week of Sept. 10-16. However, these losses again topped those of South Vietnam's armed forces—96 killed, 380 wounded and 15

missing. Among the other allies, 37 died and 88 were wounded.

Most of the American casualties occurred in the northern sector where Marine outposts that overlook possible invasion routes were subjected to heavy shelling by Red guns, rockets and mortars based in and just north of the DMZ.

The Communist barrages, firing daily at Con Thien and other American holdings since Sept. 1, eased somewhat this week. American guns and planes maintained intensive counterfire that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said was inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy.

B52 Stratofortresses flew four strikes in support of Con Thien Wednesday night and early Thursday, losing 300 tons of bombs in saturation patterns as close as two miles to the Marines' hilltop entrenchments. Tactical jets poured in additional explosives, and American guns fired more than 6,000 shells at known and suspected Communist positions.

Not all the enemy troops were across the way. A patrolling Marine company found a North Vietnamese platoon dug in two miles south of Con Thien. The Leathernecks routed the platoon, about 25 men, in a sharp fight. Three Marines were killed and 15 wounded. The North Vietnamese left two dead on the field.

New policy gives rules on pregnancies

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A formal written policy regarding coed pregnancy has been formulated at MSU for the first time, Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, said Thursday.

One aspect of the policy provides that both married and unmarried pregnant coeds must withdraw from the university not later than four-and-a-half months of pregnancy.

The policy developed this term also covers the medical and psychological-social problems involved, notification of parents, and readmission procedures.

"We developed the policy to help rehabilitation of the individual girl," stressed Dickerson. "Too many times we lose these unwed mothers. They drop out and never get their degree."

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said that the policy was finally put into writing for a definite clarification of procedures.

"After working with the Academic Freedom Report for two years, I know if a policy is not written down, it isn't really effective," he said.

The policy emphasizes that coed pregnancy is a medical problem, although the "University recognizes there may be serious psychological and social aspects to the problem as well."

Dickerson stressed that because of adequate facilities to handle infant births and concern for the coed's health, the four-and-a-half-month time limit was set.

Specific guidelines set for implementation of the policy include:

—Coeds who discover they are pregnant during a term but who will finish that term before the four-and-a-half months is reached, may be permitted to complete that term.

Pregnant coeds who may not finish that term during the four-and-a-half time limit must withdraw.

If any questions arise concerning this time limit, the Dean of Students office may require a signed statement by a physician indicating the month of pregnancy.

—The university shall notify the parents of all pregnant and unmarried coeds under 21 whenever pregnancy has been verified. Parents will be encouraged to visit the campus for a student-parent-university conference.

—Coeds may be considered for readmission after termination of pregnancy. Excluding academic consideration, eligibility for readmission shall be based on medical grounds. The coed shall submit a statement from her physician verifying her ability to continue school.

—The Dean of Students Office shall refer the expectant coed mother to the correct authority, such as the health or counseling center, for help with medical or psychological-social problems.

Tickets for Hope on sale Monday

Tickets for the Oct. 8 Bob Hope show will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday in the Union and Campbell's Suburban Shop. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for the 5,500 student seats, \$4 for the 1,000 faculty and non-student tickets and \$4.50 for the 600 reserved seats. The show will start at 7 p.m. Sunday.

PROPOSAL TABLED

Lang moves to disaffiliate with NSA

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

While the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board as a whole concentrates on financially "making it" through the year, passing on traditions, adding or expanding programs, abolishing or altering regulations, one member stands apart talking of long-range, abstract ideas—such as national student unions.

Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, initiated a proposal at Tuesday's board meeting declaring intent to dis-

affiliate with the National Student Association (NSA).

Dissatisfied with the NSA structure, Lang has joined numerous "student power" leaders across the country in an attempt to start a national student union.

Lang's proposal met silence first but was finally seconded by Hal Lashlee, Inter-Cooperative Council president, who said he did so out of "curiosity." If it's important enough for someone to make a proposal, it should be worth at least hearing." After minimum discussion, the proposal was referred to the agenda

committee and the board will face the issue again later.

MSU's student government, then the All-University Student Government, severed ties with NSA in October 1965 because of NSA policy statements on foreign issues and the high cost of dues for the services received. After a vote to re-affiliate, reconsideration of re-afiliation and finally a student referendum, the ASMSU Board rejoined the national organization last April.

Lang said NSA operates under a pre-established chain of leadership. He said those who move up in the chain are "prepacked" according to whether they subscribe to the "basically liberal NSA philosophy."

Of these people, Lang said, "They are liberal in that they pass resolutions on student power as they would on black power; but aren't the type who really

Johnson, in Texas, sees massive flood destruction

HARLINGEN, Tex., (P.) — President Johnson won to his home state Thursday to see for himself the panorama of destruction along the 200 miles of the Rio Grande still flooding. Harlingen, focal point at the moment of the sluggish flood, presented conflicting situations Thursday.

More families fled from 50 to 60 homes in an evacuation continuing into Thursday morning. Bulldozer operators hurriedly built new dikes. The water eased somewhat in one section but no one predicted any real relief for days. Although no more water came over or through the levees from the flooding Arroyo Colorado, cause of the high water, storm sewers spurted like geysers from higher-level water in the arroyo. Water was coming from beneath the city.

Hurricane Beulah set off the floods 11 days ago. The Weather Bureau estimated damage at a billion dollars even before the 20- to 30-inch cloudbursts sent the high water down the river. The death list remained at 54 since Beulah was identified Sept. 9. Twenty-four died before it hit at Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico. Eleven have died in Texas from hurricane-related reasons.

The Weather Bureau issued a new alert for evacuation between the Rio Grande and the levees in the area of Brownsville, and Matamoros, calling for a flood-watch there.

The weather agency earlier said neither city appeared in danger because they are protected by the levees. Brownsville and Matamoros are about 10 river miles downstream from Harlingen.

IDs go to Ad Bldg

Students who had their identification card photos taken during registration should collect their IDs on the second floor of the Union before 4:30 today.

Beginning Monday, the IDs will be distributed in Vault 3 of the Administration Building.

three days. With a little bad luck we could be in another nasty mess."

More than 800 Harlingen homes remained flooded. Arthur Moore, project engineer of the International Boundary and Water Commission, said he could not predict a rapid decline "for some time."

Mexico continued to deliberately flood farmland upstream from Matamoros to ease expected levels at that city. Moore said he believes Brownsville and Matamoros will avoid trouble "because of the diversion methods taken by Mexican authorities."

Mexico's high water troubles grew monumental. Authorities in Mexico City estimated 15,000 tourists are stranded. The flooding in Mexico is along the Texas border and around Acapulco, which was isolated. Near Acapulco, the resort city in the southwest, 110 towns were evacuated.

The ministry of water resources said that not since 1909 has so much water fallen on the country. As much as 19.8 inches of rain—a five-year supply—has fallen in some places.

At Mc Allen, far upstream from Harlingen, officials cut a levee with dynamite to allow water to drain from the airport area, which then was higher than the level in the floodway.

Floodwater drained from Rio Hondo although some areas still contained water. Water at Reynosa, Mexico, opposite McAllen, dropped 9 to 10 inches in 24 hours.

A hotline telephone was established between the state Emergency Operating Center in Austin and the Harlingen city manager's office.



Independence

Yuki, President Johnson's pet dog scampers aboard an Air Force jet to accompany his master on an aerial inspection of the devastation wrought upon Texas and Mexico by Hurricane Beulah.

UPI Telephoto

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JOHNSON 'BRAINWASHED'

Romney lauds Morton's charge

PHILADELPHIA — Seeing a welcome ally in his charge he was brainwashed on Vietnam, Gov. Romney Thursday praised GOP Sen. Thruston Morton's assertion that President Johnson also had been brainwashed on Vietnam.

"Morton put what many people had been thinking into strong words. And these times require strong words and firm, sound action," Romney said.

The Michigan governor seemed so buoyed by his fellow Republican's brainwash declaration that he held up his tour of Negro-owned businesses to give newsmen time to file their stories and the Romney reaction.

Romney's standing in some popularity polls dropped after he had asserted his original support for the U.S. commitment in Vietnam was due to a brain-

washing he received from American generals and diplomats during a visit to the war zone in 1965.

Morton, a former national GOP chairman and an assistant secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, said in a speech Wednesday he had been brainwashed by the military-industrial complex since a 1961 visit in Vietnam. He is from Kentucky.

Romney said in a statement on a bus touring southwest Philadelphia, "I am quite sure Sen. Morton's mail will reflect, as does mine, that the people are fed up with the Johnson administration's false optimism and errors of judgment in directing the war and bringing it to an end."

Romney said Morton's use of the brainwash term was "no slip of the tongue," that he had

been putting into words what many people had been thinking.

Noting Morton recently called for an end to the bombing and the seek and destroy missions on the ground, the Michigan governor said Morton's "recent reversal of position indicated he was misled, and he now concludes the President was misled and, in turn, misled the American people."

Morton, Romney added, "uses the term brainwash in the same context I used it, as another word for 'snow job,' misrepresentation, news manipulation."

And, Romney said, Morton's "wealth of experience in the State Department and in the Congress . . . certainly qualifies him to evaluate the miscalculations issued time and again by the administration with respect to the war in Vietnam."

After issuing his statement—which Romney said would be his last word on the subject—the governor went on a tour of Negro-owned businesses in an area which was once predominantly white but now Negro.

The Michigan governor, an undeclared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, appeared to be getting in some campaign licks. He posed for cameramen, cutting ribbons at two Negro stores, cutting and biting into a big salami sandwich, called a Hoagie. He then went on to a luncheon meeting with Pennsylvania Republican Gov. Raymond Shafer in a small crowded dining room behind a bar adjacent to a Negro hotel.

Later Thursday, Romney planned to wind up his inspection of programs to help Negroes and fly to Boston.

He ends his "non-political" trip to urban areas Saturday.

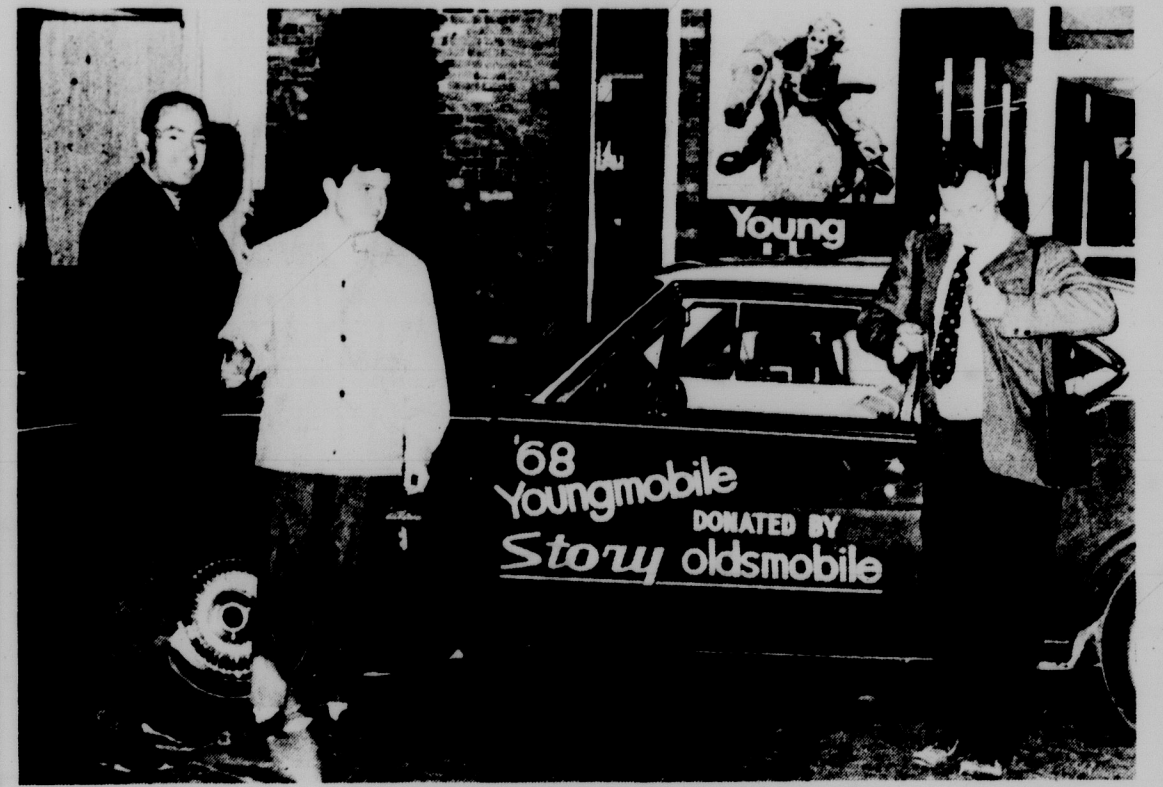
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Grand Prize winner

Terry Natzloff Berville, Michigan, junior was the winner of the 1968 Youngsmobile in the Spartantown drawing. Here, Natzloff is congratulated by George Eyde, president of the East Lansing city council.

State News photo by Jim Mead

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UAW invites Ford to rally

DETROIT (UPI) — Walter P. Reuther Thursday challenged Henry Ford II to come before a rally of the United Auto Workers to explain why he thinks the union is asking for too much money.

The UAW president tossed out his latest challenge as the strike against Ford Motor Co. entered its fourth week. Reuther said the Ford board chairman should show up at a UAW rally in Detroit this Sunday to explain why he thinks the union's demands are "unconscionable."

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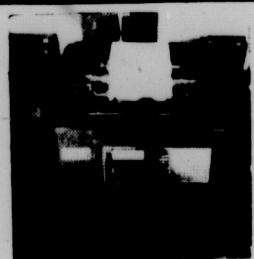
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.



Morton's use of brainwash was "no slip of the tongue." Gov. George Romney

International News

● Communist Romania assailed the joint U.S.-Soviet Union nuclear non-proliferation pact Thursday as merely perpetuating the danger. See page 6.

● In Saigon, a militant Buddhist monk who has been leading demonstrations against the government prayed through Thursday night. His vigil took place under a tree across the street from Independent Palace, where the chief of state lives. It capped an orderly march to the palace by 1,000 Buddhists.

● Only an initiative from the United States can stop the endless fighting in Vietnam, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said Thursday in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly. See page 3.

● U.S. planes Thursday again hit North Vietnam both in the areas where communist artillery is placed and in the city of Haiphong. See page 1.

● The new U.S. embassy in Saigon, a \$2.6 million construction begun in 1965, opened Thursday. Observers say it is like a luxury hotel. See page 13.

● Fighting in Vietnam took 128 American lives last week, the U.S. command in Saigon said Wednesday. Two men are missing with 1,434 wounded. The total number of casualties since the war began nears 100,000.

National News

● In New York, school teachers voted Thursday to end their 14 day strike and accept the added \$135 million in wages. Some teachers balked, however, at returning to Negro slums, saying they had been threatened if they returned. See page 3.

● U.S. Atty. Gen Ramsey Clark has ordered emphasis of civil rights law enforcement away from voting rights and school segregation to employment discrimination.

● If the present trends continue, the 1970 census will cause five states to gain, and 10 to lose House seats in the new apportionment. California will surpass New York in number of House seats. See page 11.

● Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak is rated as most likely to be the new commander of the Marine Corps when Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. retires, according to Corps sources. See page 8.

● Gov. Romney, in Philadelphia on his factfinding tour of big cities has issued a statement in which he agrees with Sen. Thurston Morton's, R-Ky., assessment of President Johnson's state of mind on Vietnam as brainwashed. See page 2.

● The Detroit News Thursday quoted a Negro who said he stated on a National Broadcasting Co. television documentary that he lied in telling about a conspiracy among Negroes to kill more whites in any future riots.

● The House Appropriations Committee Thursday approved a 10 day emergency measure to finance government departments about to run out of funds. In doing so it sidestepped the issue of whether the President or Congress should undertake cutting the budget. President Johnson had requested Congress to do it. See page 6.

● President Johnson flew to Texas Thursday afternoon to tour the flood-torn areas. Southern Texas has been declared a disaster area in the wake of hurricane Beulah. See page 1.

● In Philadelphia, Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter charged Thursday that the Revolutionary Action Movement, a Negro extremist group, is plotting to start a riot and kill many government officials, including President Johnson and J. Edgar Hoover. See page 6.

'END BOMBING FIRST'

France claims U.S. must initiate peace

UNITED NATIONS — France asserted today that only a decisive initiative from the United States can create conditions to end "the sterile and indefinite pursuit of fighting" in Vietnam.

In a policy speech before the 122-nation General Assembly French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville suggested that this initiative might be the unconditional and eventually unlimited suspension of the bombing that is "ravaging North Vietnam."

"No one would approve of such a decision more than France," he said, "and first because it would put an end to the suffering of many Vietnamese. If, following this measure, discussion could be envisaged, as the Hanoi government has stated several times since January, we would also be pleased, and this indeed could probably be the first step."

Couve de Murville recalled that he had appealed a year ago for a return to the Geneva agreements of 1954, which would mean the withdrawal of all foreign military forces, he said, and the settlement of the Vietnam problem by the Vietnamese themselves.

"It is hard to believe," he said, "that, if these terms were publicly and unequivocally accepted by all, it would be long before peace prospects were seen to appear."

The French foreign minister declared that the Vietnam conflict is completely different from the Middle East problem and other world disputes because "one of the greatest powers of our times—perhaps the greatest—has directly involved itself there."

"That is one reason—after others often mentioned which are legal in nature—why it would be quite illusory to try to submit it to the judgment of our organization."

Turning to the Middle East, Couve de Murville insisted that Israel could not be allowed to hold the Arab territory occupied during the June war. This, he said, would mean putting off to future generations, if not making impossible, a settlement which would permit Jews and Arabs to live side by side.

"Can we really think," he asked, "that, in order to achieve this, today or later, the road to follow could be none other than that of direct negotiations, without intermediaries between the Israeli government on the one hand and each of the Arab governments concerned on the other?"

Grandma toes tutor

DETROIT — A suburban Taylor Township grandmother who doesn't like miniskirts demonstrated her feelings forcefully Wednesday—by booting a 24-year-old art teacher at Brake Junior High School.

The target of the boot, pretty blonde Hope Palmer, was advised by the school superintendent to file an assault and battery charge. The grandmother refused to divulge her name, but she reportedly had accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Atis Kalnins, and her grand-daughter, 11-year-old Terry, to school when she came upon miniskirted Miss Palmer.

"Hope was with part of her art class putting art objects into a display case. That's when the woman went up to her," said the superintendent, Simon Kachaterian.

The grandmother then went into the principal's office and stomped around the room with her dress pulled up to mini to the principal's office and stomped around the room with her dress pulled up to mini-length, Kachaterian said.

"She pulled her skirt up and said, 'How would you like it if I walked around like this?'" Kachaterian added.

Stone monuments featured at Abrams

Stonehenge, the 3,500-year-old monument of huge upright stones that may have been a prehistoric calendar, will be featured at 8 tonight at Abrams Planetarium.

The collection of stones, some of them weighing 50 tons, is located on the plains of southern England. Astronomers now believe that the ancient arches were designed by their builders to keep track of the seasons and to predict eclipses.

"Sun, Moon and Stonehenge," which continues at the planetarium through November, will also be presented at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays. On the six Saturdays when MSU has

home football games, the programs will be at 4:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The program will make extensive use of illustrations and the star projector to explore facts about the sun and moon and relate them to Stonehenge, according to Dr. Thomas Osgood, planetarium director.

Viewers will experience the feeling of being inside the rings of stone when the formations of Stonehenge are projected on the surrounding horizon of the planetarium dome.

Teachers vote to end strike

NEW YORK — Striking New York City teachers voted an end Thursday to a massive walkout that deprived 1.1 million children of normal public schooling for 14 class days.

The nation's gravest classroom crisis was dissolved by a vote of better than 5-1.

"Tomorrow will be the opening of the school year, and I am very happy," said President Albert Shanker in announcing the vote of his 49,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers.

But clouds remained on the city's educational horizon, as some teachers balked at returning to slum schools in Harlem and the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. Some Negro militants

opposed the strike, capitalizing on it in an effort to seize control of schools in their areas.

Even as the teachers voted approval of a new \$135-million contract, a Negro picket paraded with a sign that read: "Teachers who struck hate our children." At a special meeting with teachers union leaders from the affected slum schools, Shanker was told of threats against teachers who might attempt to return to their classrooms.

One woman teacher told the strike leader: "I don't want to be a dead hero. I'm afraid to return to school tomorrow. We have a National Guard—let's use it."

This evoked applause from the gathering. However, Shanker replied: "Let's not assume that all these threats and intimidations are going to materialize. . . . We must emulate the kids in Little Rock who kept going to school despite harassment. I think all of the bitterness in time will disappear."

Later, Shanker told newsmen: "A return to normalcy will be a hard procedure in these communities. The walkout definitely did cause the ill feelings being felt at present—this has been a growing racial cleavage."

Also facing Shanker and his union was a contempt of court charge, pending since the teachers walked out Sept. 11 in defiance of a State Supreme Court no-strike order.

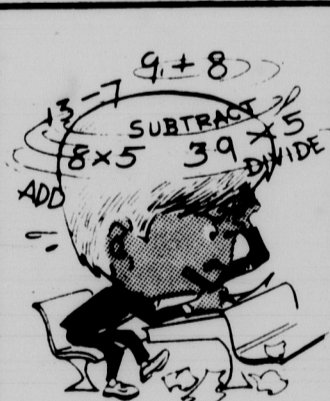
No decision on the contempt case was expected before next week.

The strike against the nation's largest school system began on the opening day of the fall term, and attendance at the city's 900 schools dwindled to a low at one point of 130,000, or about 12 percent of normal.

More than 40,000 of the city's 55,000 teachers stayed away from their posts for nearly three class weeks.

The new pact provides a wage scale of \$6,750 to \$13,750 a year for teachers over a 26 month period, in contrast to the old range of \$5,400 to \$11,950 a year.

In addition, the union won a reduction in the size of some classes, a revised procedure for the handling of disruptive children, and a \$10-million extension of a program of special services for slum schools.



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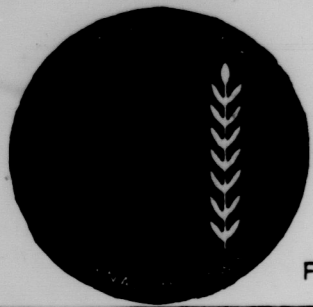
FRIDAY 8:30-5:30

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EDITORIALS

'Ability-to-pay': lost in perspective

MSU's new and controversial system of graduated fees for in-state residents, passed by the board of trustees in July and debated all summer, has become by now a fairly entrenched part of the University's bureaucratic machinery.

We are plainly stuck with it; and nothing anyone can do is going to change the situation very much, at least not this year. Certainly some minor modifications will be made in the system in the coming months, but these are important only as they serve to patch over some of the glaring inequities in a plan that indisputably was drawn up and passed in a great rush.

The shortcomings of the ability-to-pay plan have been brought out many times by many critics, but a review now of the trustees' action this summer makes several final points necessary.

Above all, the trustees jumped into the new fee system without the study such a new system needed and deserved. A more graduated version of the plan was, in fact, studied by the Ad Hoc Committee on tuition policy last year, and was rejected by the committee as im-



practical at that time.

The system of graduate fees should have been studied on a state-wide level, because of the undeniable effect it can have on student selection among the various state universities. If adopted, it should have been adopted by all.

MSU faces the future possibility of what has been termed "adverse selection", a general lowering of the caliber of the student body. And this is a danger not only because of the actual mechanics of the fee plan, which might convince talented, but well-off students to study elsewhere, but because of the generally bad publicity the University has received all over the state. Poor understanding, due to the trustees' inability or lack of effort to educate the public about the plan, has not helped MSU's public image.

But even these points seem minor when the new fee system is looked at in perspective. For a plan that has as its main objective the provision of public education to those who could not normally afford one, "ability-to-pay" does pitifully little.

Even at the lower limits of the graduated scale, families with incomes of \$11,800 a year certainly fall well into the middle class range. The needy, that Trustee C. Allen Harlan talked so passionately about helping, cannot any better afford an education under this plan, than they could under the old one.

The small difference between \$354 and \$500 per year that a poor family would save seems even more inconsequential when considering MSU residence hall costs of \$900 per year and other related costs of a college education such as books and living expenses.

The means of attack lie outside the realm of merely graduating the tuition for middle and upper-middle class families. It will require extensive scholarship and grant-in-aid programs, programs which would guarantee an education to anyone meeting normal (or in the case of the underprivileged, specially modified) entrance requirements. It will require aid programs which take into account the cost

of room, board and books, and which recognize the plight of families who don't earn half the \$11,800 cutoff figure currently in use.

Perhaps it is easier to suggest such sweeping programs than it is to finance them, but the start of an intensive aid program to the needy was in fact offered as a possible alternative to "ability-to-pay" at the July board meeting.

The MSU Board of Trustees, unfortunately, will likely spend the majority of its time arguing over a controversial plan that simply does not mean that much. While the Democrats have acted out of sheer dedication to the principle of "ability-to-pay", the Republicans have taken a rather unsophisticated opposition.

No more than lip-service has been paid by the Republican trustees to the idea of serving students, and attacks on the Democratic fee plan have consisted primarily of emotional cries of "invasion of privacy" and "giveaway."

Clearly this is not the right response to "ability-to-pay," any more than "ability-to-pay" was the proper answer to providing education for all desiring an education. The rough spots in MSU's new fee system may be smoothed over in the near future, but its inadequacies will remain all too apparent. It simply is not a workable approach to our educational aims, or an adequate solution to any of its problems. This is what the trustee, above all, must realize before another year has passed.

--The Editors

Conflict of interest: ruling for the future

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's ruling on what constitutes a conflict of interest for state officials not only clarifies an ambiguous law, but has important implications for the future.

The ruling hit direct on MSU, specifically I resident, Hannah. But it came as no great surprise. In March, Hannah asked the attorney general to rule on whether the new law passed in 1966 covered officers of Michigan higher education institutions.

Kelley ruled Tuesday that any officer or member of the board of a state institution is an officer of the state, and under the law is barred from holding office in a private company which does business with the institution.

Hannah's prompt response, stepping down from his position on the board of directors of two banks illustrates the scrupulousness that has been the keynote of his long public life.

The decision will also affect Philip May, vice president for finance, and

several of the trustees, as well as officers at other Michigan universities. Most of these have stated that they will resign from business which might place them in conflict of interest.

It may have been unwise for these officials to take the posts, but no one is suggesting that they actually were ever in conflict of interest. Hannah, in fact, took the posts only with the approval of the board of trustees.

But further, the ruling points up the problems posed by today's complex society in which the public and private spheres continue to grow in size and in interrelation.

It becomes essential that questionable situations be avoided, regardless of personalities involved. This appears to be the intent of Kelley's ruling.

Clearly, it does not cast suspicion or question of the motives of Hannah or any of the other officials affected. What it does do is to establish a necessary and preventative principle. --The Editors

JOSEPH ALSOP



DONG HA, Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam--A few kilometers ahead, looming faintly through the veils of rain, was Con Thien. This shrubby hill is the key feature of Quang Tri's rich rice plain, on the border between North and South Vietnam.

Con Thien was our objective precisely because it is so obviously the prime North Vietnamese objective at the moment. To all intents, indeed, the Marine stronghold on the hill is now three-quarters surrounded by two North Vietnamese regiments which are disposed in a semi-circle to the north of the position and a third regiment which has infiltrated to the south.

But the monsoon weather was filthy. A broken culvert had caused a bad break in the already wretched Con Thien-C-2 road; and C-2, therefore, had to be the end of the journey. This is another hill that lies about halfway between Con Thien and Cam Lo. Two Marine battalions are

disposed in echelon on the Cam Lo-C-2-Con Thien line, sticking up like an exposed sore thumb toward the North Vietnamese border and into the very midst of the North Vietnamese 324th Division.

"You've seen one of these places, and you've seen them all," said Col. Richard B. Smith, the vigorous new commander of the 9th Regiment of the 3rd Marine Division. "So you're not missing much by missing Con Thien."

And indeed there was a strong family resemblance between the Cam Lo strongpoint, which we had just left, and the C-2 strongpoint, which we had just reached. The hilltops had been scalped to provide clear fields of fire. Bunkers and foxholes, trenches and barbed wire entanglements made intricate patterns on each naked summit. And all about the summits there were mine fields and after that more barbed wire.

In the continuous downpour of the premature monsoon, Marines were digging everywhere. Stripped to the waist in the humid heat, glistening with rain, they looked like animated and formidable bronze statues. Some were making the strongpoints stronger. Most were excavating deep drains to let the rain water run out of the bunkers and trenches. "When I woke up at 2 this morning," said Maj. John Lilla, "the water was 4 inches deep on the floor of the command bunker. But, by God, I was waked up at 6 because the water had got right



JIM BUSCHMAN

Look, ma, no clothes!

Ask any hard-breathing MSU male who saw her, either roaming around the campus last week or lying around the pages of Playboy. We all agree--Tish Howard is the undisputed goddess of femininity, allure and Ultra-Brite sex appeal (whoosh-boing!). She is the Playmate of the Year, and she got there in four easy steps:

- 1) She was in the right place at
- 2) the right time with
- 3) the qualifying attributes and
- 4) she was willing to take her clothes off.

Obviously, Point Four is the hang-up for a lot of gorgeous coeds who might make it through the other three--and understandably so. I can see where a girl might feel a little apprehensive about undraping herself in front of five million drooling men. But there is another consideration over and above feminine modesty which undoubtedly makes some girls turn down a chance at "Instant Fame," and it might be entitled, "What Would Mother Think?" (Or "What Would Father Think?" or "My Boyfriend" or "The Folks Back Home"--you get the idea. But Mom provides by far the best example.)

You see, there really are a lot of young ladies the age of Miss Howard who like their families, contrary to popular belief. They call their mothers frequently, go home on occasional weekends and might even live there in the summer. Now I wouldn't dare suggest that Tish doesn't get along at home. Playboy doesn't choose that kind of girl for its Playmates. Certainly Mr. and Mrs. Howard are pleased as punch that their little girl is making it big. Dad

must have passed out free Playboys at the office, and I'll bet Mom has the foldout in a frame over the piano. But another girl might not be that lucky. She could come home with a perfectly reasonable proposition ("Mom, I met a man who wants to take my picture for Playboy Magazine. Of course I won't be wearing anything...") and have to withstand a variety of responses. These would range from rational questions like:

"Is this a joke?"
"How do you know he's who he says he is and not some sex nut?"
"Have you told your father?"
to irrational statements like:
"You know this will kill your grandmother when she finds out."
"I would move away rather than face the neighbors."
and the traditional:
"Mary Ann, where did we go wrong with you?"

All this trauma would be far too much for the average sweet young thing to endure, and I'm sure most girls decide to chuck the whole thing, resulting in fewer Playmate candidates and more happy homes. It's too bad in a way, because Michigan State can't really be Big Time until we get a Playmate of our own. UCLA gets them all the time. Even Northwestern had one a few months ago, and our material is at least as good as theirs. It's just that we keep getting hung up on Point Four. But I think the visit of Tish Howard has given our coeds the spark of ambition they need. They'll be ready the next time the Man from Playboy comes around. Now if we can only convince Mom...

Marines hold Con Thien



PEANUTS
HERE'S THE FIERCE MOUNTAIN LION SITTING ON A ROCK WAITING FOR A VICTIM TO COME ALONG.

YOU THINK YOU LOOK LIKE A FIERCE MOUNTAIN LION SITTING ON A ROCK WAITING FOR A VICTIM TO COME ALONG, DON'T YOU?

WELL, YOU DON'T! YOU LOOK LIKE A STUPID BEAGLE SITTING ON A ROCK PRETENDING HE'S A FIERCE MOUNTAIN LION SITTING ON A ROCK WAITING FOR A VICTIM TO COME ALONG!

I HAD A HARD TIME FOLLOWING THAT.

How four trustees view 'ability-to-pay' plan

Reasons for stand

1. Why did you favor or oppose the ability-to-pay fee system adopted by the Board of Trustees in July?

WHITE:

I favored the ability-to-pay system as adopted by the Board of Trustees in July because I think a continuing problem facing higher education is the preservation of the opportunity factor.

In the past few years many myths concerning available funds to students who were "able but poor" has clouded seriously the public's understanding. Actually the only real meaningful assistance that is available to a student is the program, or programs, that are sponsored by the federal government; especially the N.D.E.A. funds which are put on a borrowed funds basis to the individual student. Here we run into another particularly thorny problem, because if the parent's financial report does not show significant need, the student is likely to be turned down because the funds available to the University are on a matching basis and come in limited amounts. Circumstances of this type leave students stranded from families who aren't quite poor enough for N.D.E.A. or aren't quite rich enough to enter collegiate programs on family resources. Unfortunately, today your chances of going to a first-class university are directly dependent upon the size of your parent's pocketbook.

I am fully aware that tuition is not the only factor in the educational opportunity spectrum, but it is one factor and it could prove to be an important one for the student who is finding it difficult to raise funds for attendance at Michigan State University.

THOMPSON:

I oppose it for a number of reasons: --Basing tuition on gross family income for a state supported educational institution is unfair and discriminatory. As elected representatives, board members have the responsibility to represent fairly all segments of our population and not a chosen segment. This responsibility is clearly spelled out in the "Bylaws of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University," effective December 16, 1965. --The plan penalizes those who are ambitious--those who work hard and save

to send their youngsters to college. Now these same parents must pay a portion of the tuition for other students who attend MSU. It discourages individual incentive. --The plan stifles personal achievement and it will stifle the growth of Michigan State in time.

--The plan places a double and unwarranted burden on those parents who are currently providing the major tax support for our state universities. Now they are forced to pay additional tuition in order to subsidize the tuition of other non-poverty students.

--As more money is required to support higher education, the gap between the minimum and the maximum tuition charge will widen. In a few short years, Michigan State could become just another university providing a mediocre education because parents will not stand still and "pay through the nose."

NISBET:

I was opposed to the so called "ability-to-pay" tuition increase because among many other faults it is unfair, illogical, contrary to democratic principles, discriminatory, an invasion of privacy and will prove very harmful to the University. And above all, it is going to be very difficult to administer.

MERRIMAN:

I am opposed to the ability-to-pay plan because:

a. I believe that we should treat all students alike.

b. There was no need for this program. No Michigan student had been denied admission to MSU because of finances.

c. The plan that was proposed by the Administration took into consideration any hardship cases but maintained the idea of dealing with all students the same.

d. I do not believe in Robin Hood's theory of robbing from one to give to another.

e. I believe that our distinguished alumni have contributed greatly to their means to help build MSU to where it is today. I felt that it is in bad taste to say to this group that you are going to pay more for the education of your son or daughter than some one else. After all when they graduate they compete for the same job.

f. It wasn't fair to ask the University to consider such a plan in such a short time before the new school year began.



WHITE

THOMPSON

NISBET

MERRIMAN

The State News send out questionnaires to all members of MSU Board of Trustees in order to allow each trustee to publicly state his views on the new ability-to-pay fee system. Responses were received from four of the trustees, Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, Kenneth Thompson, R-Birmingham, and Clair White, D-Bay City. Don Stevens, D-Okemos, indicated to the State News that he concurs completely with the views expressed by Trustee White.

istered easily and equitably is a preferred program to me.

MERRIMAN:

The alternatives to the new fee schedule were:

a. The plan by the Administration where all in-state fees were raised \$75,000.

b. There was a plan where all fees in-state would have been raised \$36,000 per year and study tuition charges with other Universities.

Implementation problem

3. What do you see as the major problems in implementing the system?

WHITE:

I think the major problems for implementing the system have already been overcome. In my view the major problem was the immediate barrage of propaganda which was directed against the system by the opponents who hoped to confuse the issue in the public mind. Letters of dissent which I received all seemed to mention invasion of privacy as their cardinal point; in fact your privacy is completely preserved because you only submit the required data on income in cases where you are seeking a refund, this, of course, is already required of most scholarship programs.

I must say in all candor that I do not believe that top administrators threw their shoulders to the wheel, and refer you to a letter under the signature of four Trustees which will be sent to the President prior to the September Board of Trustees meeting. I am one of the signatories. In my opinion the problem of implementation is summed up in this particular communication.

THOMPSON:

As far as I am concerned, the tuition "mess" at this University has many major

problems of implementation, such as:

--Costly to administer.
--Confusing to the taxpayer, the parent, the student and the public in general.
--Humiliating to students and parents alike.

--Standards and principles for unusual cases are most difficult to establish.
--Most unpopular and not acceptable to parents and students based on critical letters received by the University Administration and by members of the Board.

NISBET:

Some of the problems in implementing the new system include the fact that it is totally unacceptable to most students and parents; it is almost impossible to administer; there are too many loop holes; there is no possibility to check the accuracy of the returns, as well as many other problems certain to arise as has already been demonstrated.

MERRIMAN:

The major problems in implementing this system are:

a. It will encourage parents to be dishonest.

b. The large number of employees that the University will need to supervise this program.

A help or hindrance?

4. How does the fee system either help or hinder the University?

WHITE:

It is my belief that Michigan State University will be the only university in Michigan which will not be faced with a financial problem for this fiscal year. The other universities were very poorly dealt with by the Governor and the Legislature, too. Michigan State University, however, received a smaller percentage of increase than either University of Michigan or Wayne State University. This gave us what I consider to be three choices: WE COULD DEFICIT FINANCE. This is just another technique for increasing your income by postponing the problem until another day. In the case of universities, where fees are collected from students for part of the costs, this has the effect of penalizing students not yet on campus for present services.

WE COULD BORROW MONEY on University property, especially dormitories, which might provide as much as \$23 million, but would also require a complete financing program which is too complicated to even consider.

WE COULD INCREASE FEES which is the only avenue left. My opinion was that fees based upon the ability to pay was the more equitable plan.

THOMPSON:

In my view it not only hinders, but it is

one of the most devastating decisions made by a University Board of Trustees. We cannot ride out this decision for any appreciable period of time without substantially damaging the University. I sincerely believe that this decision will adversely affect our normal enrollment, drain off many good students so essential to an effective learning climate, adversely affect alumni and other private support; and finally, increase substantially the need for greater and greater tax support to finance this institution's needs.

NISBET:

I am sure the new system will hurt the University. In fact it already has. It is objectionable for the above reasons with poor feeling toward the University being generated by many people and groups. Then, too, there is no guarantee that it will produce the income necessary to balance the budget which was the reason and need of the increase in the first place.

MERRIMAN:

This fee system will hinder the University by:

a. It will penalize not only the University but the students as well, if the Legislature by curtailing funds, will force the University to continue to increase fees.

b. It will encourage some students to go elsewhere to college.

c. It is demoralizing the alumni, a group that we desperately need their support.

Spreading the plan

5. Do you think other Michigan colleges and universities will adopt similar plans? If they don't, how will it affect MSU?

WHITE:

Yes, I do. The President-elect of the University of Michigan is already on record to the effect that there is a great deal to be said for an ability-to-pay fee schedule. If other colleges and universities

do not adopt a sliding scale fee schedule, they will soon become institutions for the privileged. The present day needs for "brainpower" demand that America not allow a college education to become the monopoly of the rich.

THOMPSON:

I do not believe they will, especially if representatives of these institutions become aware of the large number of protesting letters sent to the University Ad-

ministration and Board Members. And, everyone is aware of the resolution of our state legislature which opposed tuition based on "gross family income." Thus, Michigan State is a "loner" and will continue in this category.

NISBET:

I do not think that other universities or colleges in Michigan will adopt a simi-

lar plan, at least from the present statements of their governing boards. If they don't, and I don't think they will, then this will continue to have an adverse effect on M.S.U.

MERRIMAN:

It is my hope that eventually we might revert back to a system where by each student pays the same.

Future for tuition hikes

6. If the new fee system is maintained, and in the future, there is a need to raise tuition, how should it be raised? Should the maximum be raised, the minimum, or both?

WHITE:

Under the present fee system, the minimum rate of tuition is still overly regressive from the family income standpoint. The minimum rate, therefore, is still under penalty and in addition represents the KEY element in the educational OPPORTUNITY FACTOR. My feeling is that it would be very easy to price students in the minimum bracket completely out of the university market. In regard to the maximum, here we are dependent upon the action of the Legislature. In the best of all worlds, the maximum would not have to be raised providing the Governor recommends and the Legislature furnishes sufficient funds for the University budget.

I think it's about time that the public realizes that Michigan's old regressive tax structure has been in effect so long because it found favor with the high income individual and corporation. Michigan has been a haven for the tax dodger; the SALES TAX, PROPERTY TAX, and finally the FLAT-RATE INCOME TAX have been the tax dodger's delight. In general, the

people of Michigan do not realize that Michigan is one of the top IRS collection districts in the nation, ranking very close to California and New York. Much of the income that is earned in Michigan escapes taxation completely under the present system. On my mail the postmarks, Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, and Midland, reflected the fear the wealthier citizens have of anything on a graduated basis.

THOMPSON:

It is my firm belief that if the present make-up of the board is maintained only the maximum will be raised.

NISBET:

In any fee or tuition system, I believe it should be uniform across the board to all students. The need of the student can be taken care of by other means as indicated above.

MERRIMAN:

With the attitude at present of soak the rich, the motion that was made last year and supported by three of the present Board members that would raise tuition according to the ability to pay to a maximum of \$1020.00 seems to me to indicate their thinking.

Partisan or non-partisan

7. Do you view the system as adopted as a partisan issue?

WHITE:

The issue is partisan when viewed in the context of TAXATION regarding REGRESSIVE and PROGRESSIVE rates. The issue of TAXATION goes back to the MICHIGAN CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION of 1963. The Michigan Constitutional Convention was, in my view, called in the first place to preserve until the last possible moment the regressive taxation system in Michigan. The single element that caused the Michigan Constitutional Convention to be called was Republican fears of a favorable court decision for reapportionment on a "one man--one vote" basis.

If the Democratic Party were able to gain reapportionment, then it was entirely possible that the Democrats would vote a graduated tax on income. You will recall the constitutional convention delegate was to be elected from the OLD legislative districts which had been tinkered with by the Republican Party for over 50 years to their complete satisfaction.

If the tax philosophy of the Democrats were to take root in control of the State Legislature, then high income people and especially corporations feared that the protection against progressive taxes by the Republican Party would have come to an abrupt end, Governor Romney and the Republican Legislature know exactly what they are doing. You now see all university budgets held down or drastically reduced in order to keep from creating a need for any higher income tax, even on the regressive flat-rate basis.

With this background, it can be seen that the nature of the new sliding scale tuition rates places it in the partisan arena.

In my view, tuition was made more partisan than was necessary for the good of the University by the Republican minority on the Board of Trustees carrying their case to the newspapers and seeking an audience with the Governor for publicity purposes.

I must state further that Michigan State is saddled with a minority group of alumni

of Republican persuasion who attempt to use the Alumni Association as a Republican front for personal and campaign purposes. In regard to the present issue, the most flagrant example of misuse of the University was a letter under the authorship of Arno Weiss, a Saginaw physician, and chairman of the alumni development board. Weiss went so far as to have stationery of the alumni fund photographically reproduced to make it appear as an official letter, and then under the guise of a letter to President Hannah stated a completely inaccurate and emotional case against the tuition plan. The obvious intention of this was to give some standing to a propaganda effort which was picked up by a friendly Republican press, namely, the Lansing State Journal, the Grand Rapids Press, and the Saginaw News. Weiss attempted to convey the impression in his letter that he was speaking in behalf of the development fund board. As soon as this underhanded tactic became apparent, Jack Kinney, Director of Alumni Relations, wrote a letter to each member of the Board of Trustees, disassociating the Alumni Association with the Weiss effort. I regret that the issue has become partisan, however, I suppose it was inevitable inasmuch as the question is so closely related to taxation and the two political parties have such definite stands on tax programs.

THOMPSON:

Yes, I do and I would like to quote in part a trustee who favored the tuition plan based on "gross family income" in our July 21 meeting--"There is indeed a difference between the Democratic Party and the Republicans."

NISBET:

No fee or tuition system or, in fact, any other matter of university operation should be a partisan issue. The operation of the University should not be on a political basis but on what is best for the students, the University and the State of Michigan.

MERRIMAN:

I certainly do view this system as adopted a partisan approach.

Graduate student fees

8. Why did you favor or oppose raising Michigan graduate student fees to \$501 a year rather than on a graduated basis?

WHITE:

I favored the graduated basis for graduate fees as well as undergraduate fees. At the time of this writing this issue is still undecided because it was put into effect after a telephone vote, which in my opinion has no legality. I presume the issue will be exercised at the next Board of Trustees meeting. The September Board meeting will be held at Oakland University.

THOMPSON:

I favored this action because there was

no conceivable way of applying the "gross family income" principle fairly and equitably to all situations and conditions. Implementation was impossible.

NISBET:

Because I do not believe that any tuition or fee increase should be on a graduated basis.

MERRIMAN:

The original recommendation that I favored didn't raise Michigan graduate fees this amount. However, when undergraduate fees were raised to a maximum of \$501.00, then it became necessary because of the cost of many of these programs to bring them up to the maximum of the undergraduates.



There's only one stipulation to this new rule. The boys have to be in by 1:00.

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Committee bucks House on funds

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee approved today a 10-day emergency measure to finance government departments about to run out of funds.

In doing so, it disregarded an indirect order from the House to present a \$5 billion plan for presidential cutting of federal spending.

During the 10 days there could be new efforts to settle a controversy over whether President Johnson or Congress should undertake to reduce spending.

The committee vote to provide emergency financing for federal agencies which would be moneyless after midnight Saturday was 30 to 20 and followed party lines, with Republicans in the minority.

The House Wednesday by roll-call vote of 202 to 182 returned a temporary money bill to the committee with the understanding it would give sympathetic consideration to a GOP move to tie to it a provision directing the President to cut spending by \$5 billion.

Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, who offered Wednesday's motion to return the bill to committee,

offered a similar provision at today's committee session. There was no vote on it, however, since the committee quickly approved the Democratic measure.

"This was the greatest railroad job I have ever seen in this committee," Bow told newsmen. Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Texas, said he would ask the Rules Committee today to clear the bill for a House vote.

Even with Rules Committee clearance, the measure could not be considered by the House today unless two-thirds of the House members approved of speed-up procedure.

Mahon said the bill may be called up Friday or early next week.

There was controversy over what would happen if no emergency money measure is passed this week. Some members said the agencies affected could get along for several days. Others contended there would be no authority for them to incur obligations without the money on hand to pay for them.



Ol' man river

MSU's answer to Huck Finn perches on a rock in the middle of the Red Cedar River and casts his line. What he hoped to catch and what he actually came up with are both very valid questions which remain unanswered. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

PRESIDENT TARGET

Prisoner reveals assassination plot

PHILADELPHIA — A fugitive from a Georgia prison gang has told police of an alleged plot to assassinate Philadelphia's mayor, district attorney, police commissioner, President Johnson and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter said the informant, Robert Earl Bailey, 23, of Anniston, Ala., also said City Hall, the federal courthouse and Police Administration Building were to be blown up in a plot allegedly hatched by the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM).

Just Wednesday, RAM was

charged with planning to start a riot in Philadelphia, then poison thousands of policemen and top city officials. RAM is a Negro extremist group.

Specter said Thursday he had received a report on Bailey's disclosure "some time ago." He said, however, he did not have enough evidence to support filing charges against anyone.

Bailey told police he was approached several months ago by a member of RAM, while he was in a Philadelphia prison.

According to his statement, Bailey said RAM members had promised to have him freed so he could kill Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo. RAM also had plans for inciting riots and "explosions and assassinations" in Richmond, New York, Washington, and Baltimore, he said. Police said Bailey took a lie detector test, which showed he was telling the truth.

RAM has been blamed in the past for planning to assassinate moderate Negro leaders and to blow up the Statue of Liberty and other national shrines.

The plan was to incite a riot this past summer and put cyanide in food distributed free to police on riot duty as well as in restaurants in which "policemen and citizens would be taking food and drink."

Diplomats in shakeup

WASHINGTON — A top U.S. diplomat said today that American foreign service officers have tended to duck leadership in the past—but the younger ones are now inclined "to look the world straight in the eye."

Foy D. Kohler, who as deputy undersecretary holds the highest State Department job of any career diplomat, gave this assessment to his professional colleagues amid a shakeup in the American Foreign Service Association.

The association is a non-governmental group composed of career diplomats. For the first time in its 49-year history a slate of officers is taking over, picked by rank-and-file members in a write-in campaign.

The new leadership retained Kohler as association president. It is pledged to more "positive action," including improvements in the U.S. government's foreign affairs personnel system.

Kohler, former U.S. envoy to Moscow who rose through the ranks to the top grade of career ambassador, said that for some years past the U.S. Foreign Service officer corps lacked "a sense of passion, of caring deeply about matters of importance and daring to do something about them."

Economist here Monday

The Counselor of Economic Affairs of the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., Hans J. Dietrich, will speak on the New Economic Policy of the Federal Republic of Germany in 38 and 39 Union, 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Dietrich has been with the German Foreign Service since 1951. He has served in several departments with the Foreign Office in Bonn, including the NATO Affairs Dept.

In 1963 Dietrich was appointed Deputy Economic Counselor with the German Embassy in Washington, D.C.

He was appointed to his present position early this year.

SEE PAGE 2 FOR DETAILS



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Capitol News

An open-housing rally is set for next Saturday in Lansing in an effort to persuade Governor Romney to place open-housing legislation on the agenda of the Special Fall Session of the Michigan Legislature.

The demonstration will be sponsored by HOME (Housing Opportunities Made Equal) Incorporated of Genesee County. James Harrison, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Committee, says his organization will support the rally. It is an "opportunity to demonstrate our concern for and dedication to the principle of open housing throughout the state," he said. The rally will begin at 11 a.m., Oct. 7, in the Union Baptist Church, 1020 W. Hillsdale.

In another civil rights development, the State Board of Education disclosed Thursday that the history books used in Michigan high schools will be reviewed this fall for representation of minority group accomplishments.

The review will mark the beginning of appraisals by the State Advisory Committee on Social Studies Textbooks to determine the accuracy and ade-

quacy of racial and ethnic group presentations in the books. Under a state law passed last year, public and private schools are required to consider the degree to which social studies textbooks fairly include recognition of achievements of minority groups.

Governor Romney winds up his three week urban tour Saturday in Pittsburgh. He is scheduled to return to his Bloomfield Hills home Saturday afternoon and to return to his Lansing office Monday morning.

Salesmen spend week in kitchen

Men are learning the details of women's work this week at a commercial kitchen planning seminar in Kellogg Center.

Twenty gas kitchen equipment salesmen are studying how to save time, energy and money through good kitchen traffic and material flow and the best use of equipment.

The conference is concerned with commercial, community, hospital and school food service operations. It is sponsored cooperatively by the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management; the College of Business and the American Gas Association.

Hotel school faculty members will discuss food service operations, describe equipment required for various menus and discuss kitchen organization.

During the conference, each salesman will design a kitchen for one of his hometown clients, under the guidance of the MSU faculty.

Film tonight

The award-winning French film of Bertolt Brecht's story, "The Shameless Old Lady," will be presented at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild Theater as part of the International Film Series.

Art by Hitler goes on sale

LONDON — Two watercolors by a former housepainter are up for sale—and the asking price is \$14,000.

Both are pictures of old Vienna by Adolf Hitler.

Sotheby's, the London auctioneers, confirmed the pictures are genuine Hitlers. Two Hitler watercolors sold in 1960 for \$1,680.

Of the two currently for sale, one shows Vienna's Michaeler Platz as it was in 1912, the other, the old University. Hitler painted them to pay the rent. He was 23 then, and penniless. Art experts rate them competent, though not outstanding.

Washington DC swears in first city officials in 93 years

WASHINGTON — The national capital's first mayor in 93 years was sworn into office Thursday as the House Judiciary Committee voted to give the District of Columbia voting representation in both House and Senate.

Walter Washington, 51, a Negro housing expert, took the oath as commissioner of the district in the White House East Room. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas administered the oath to him and to Washington's deputy, Thomas Fletcher, 43, who is white.

President Johnson, who was among the 300 civic leaders and high government officials present announced his nominations for a new nine-member city council for the district to serve with Washington and Fletcher.

Five negroes and four whites were chosen to help run this

city, which has a population of 800,000, of which more than 60 per cent are Negro.

Johnson said Washington's taking office signified the emergence of the District of Columbia "into the world of 20th century government."

"The district's new day comes at a time of crisis of the American city," Johnson said. "And Washington, D.C., the capital city, represents the American city."

"It is more alive with promise. And more than any other, it houses the heritage of our history."

Washington replaces a three-member commissioner form of government that has administered the national capital since 1874. Johnson made the change by executive order and a move to veto it in Congress failed. The nine-member council



Just looking around

On Wednesday evening, shortly after dinner, this duck was seen taking a stroll down M.A.C. The fat white creature is apparently someone's pet.

State News photo by Jim Mead

Forgive Rhodesia, African states ask

LONDON — Envoys of three African states Thursday made a surprise appeal for Britain to come to terms with the white rulers of Rhodesia, asserting that international sanctions against the rebel colony have failed.

The move by diplomats representing Malawi, Botswana and Lesotho provoked stormy exchanges at a private meeting of the Commonwealth Sanctions Committee.

The appeal finally was rejected and the 22-nation committee decided to investigate ways of intensifying the boycott of Rhodesia.

Malawi and Botswana are neighbors of Rhodesia. Lesotho is landlocked within the Republic of South Africa. All three lean heavily on both white-ruled countries for economic help and security.

High Commissioner Simon Sam Magwazu of Malawi summed up the attitude of his own government—which closely resembles the positions of Botswana and Lesotho—in an interview.

"We are against the imposition of additional sanctions on Rhodesia because these indirectly affect us," he said.

"We are for a normalization of relations between Britain and Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime—but we recognize this is up to Britain to carry out," he added.

The Malawi-Botswana-Lesotho proposal underscored a long evident split between African commonwealth states in the south and those in the east and west of the continent. Those in the south seem to have decided to collaborate with their strong white neighbors regardless of domestic policies of racial discrimination.

The move, disclosed by African sources, stunned fellow delegates within the Commonwealth Sanctions Committee which is made up mainly of high commissioners. The job of the group is to try to help Britain insure that the program of economic sanctions brings the Smith regime to its knees.

BULLETIN!

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EMPHASIS SHIFTED

Fair hiring: top court aim

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is switching the emphasis of its civil rights law enforcement away from voting rights and school desegregation toward employment discrimination.

It was learned Thursday that this major change has been ordered by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who called for "the highest priority" on vigorous enforcement of laws banning discrimination in hiring and promotion.

As a result department lawyers have begun sifting a mass of employment data from at least seven major cities.

The material was obtained by a department task force that began last summer collecting information on employment opportunities and discrimination patterns across the country.

The summer project, which the department considers—as one official put it, "just a self-starter"—is similar to devices it used several years ago to spark massive pushes in the south to enforce the then-new laws and court decisions governing voting rights and school desegregation.

Although the department will continue its efforts at desegregating schools, opening public accommodations to minority group members and enforcing voting right laws, more of its resources are being pushed into the employment field—aimed both at employers and labor unions who discriminate on the basis of race or sex.

Clark has called employment a key means to reduce crime and "the most effective part of the war on poverty."

Although discrimination in employment was prohibited by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, enforcement has been slow.

The act left enforcement principally to the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, but it is hampered by a lack of enforcement power.

The commission can only conciliate and persuade employers to change their ways. It lacks power to issue cease-and-desist orders and can levy no sanctions, although legislation to permit this is pending in Congress.

The commission can recommend legal action by the Justice Department, and it has initiated

about half the employment discrimination matters under department consideration. But here, too, speed of enforcement has been lacking.

The preliminary data to initiate the Justice Department's enforcement effort was gathered by its team in visits to Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., Baltimore, Nashville, Tenn., Indianapolis, Kansas City and Houston, Tex. Several West Coast areas also are said to have been checked.

The program already has begun to show some results.

The department has nearly a dozen cases which it is trying to settle out of court by having employers sign statements agree-

ing to eliminate discriminatory hiring and promotion practices—and to actively recruit minority group employees.

Another 25 cases are being actively investigated, and there are eight in court.

The Justice Department's annual report shows that in all of last year the department filed two court suits charging unlawful discrimination in employment.

The commission has about 900 cases in various stages of conciliation, the vast majority of them resulting from individual complaints, and a backlog of about 1,700 cases waiting to be examined.

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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



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

New MSU exhibit: Old World Kitchen

The country kitchen, a new exhibit at the MSU Museum, captures a bit of Old World charm in its depiction of an early 20th century German farmhouse kitchen.

The wood structure with wood-burning stove, hand-pump sink, front porch, windows and doors was originally part of a home in Lansing which was constructed just after the Civil War.

The exhibit is one of a series of displays at the museum designed to show the cultural contributions of a number of ethnic groups that settled in Michigan.

Other exhibits include a Polish country store and a British fur trader's cabin.

Exhibits in the planning stage include a Scandinavian logging exhibit and a scene with fur traders and Indians.

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Three vie for Leatherneck post

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, reputedly admired by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, was rated by Marine Corps sources Thursday as odds-on favorite to win a three-way race to become the next commandant of the Leathernecks.

This appraisal came from some officers who are pulling for Krulak's chief rival for the post, Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, as well as from Krulak backers.

The dark horse in the race is Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., now assistant commandant of the Corps.

President Johnson will make the final decision, and nobody at this point knows what that decision will be.

Associates of McNamara said the secretary's recommendation will figure in Johnson's decision on a 24th commandant of the Marines.

Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., will end his four years as commandant on New Year's Day.

Greene is believed to favor Walt, who led Marine forces in

Vienna for two years before being transferred to headquarters where he is in charge of personnel.

There is considerable behind-the-scenes antagonism in the corps between the factions favoring Walt and those for Krulak. Nobody seems to be mad at Chapman.

The three leading possibilities, nearly the same age, are quite different personalities. Krulak and Walt are 53, and Chapman will turn 54 in November.

Krulak is an articulate, smooth

veteran of considerable experience at the higher levels of the Pentagon where he became known by McNamara when Krulak was special assistant for counterinsurgency with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the early days of the Kennedy administration.

President John F. Kennedy also is known to have been impressed by Krulak's mental facility. Krulak, known as the "Brute" (He is anything but), is now commander of fleet Marine forces in the Pacific, headquartered in Honolulu.

Walt, regarded as generally popular with the rank and file, came into prominence in Vietnam. He also drew criticism, particularly from the Army, for some of the tactics the Marines used in fighting the Communists.

Tall, wide shouldered and blue eyed, Walt probably is better known to the American people than any other Marine general, including Greene. He has made dozens of speeches around the United States since returning early in the summer.

Many in the Pentagon regard his talents as lying chiefly in the field, rather than at the staff and planning level, and this could work against him in weighing his qualifications for commandant.

Chapman is little known outside

the Marine Corps family. As chief of staff to Greene before becoming assistant commandant, the quiet Chapman made his mark as a manager. This expertise could stand him in good stead with the civilian leaders in the Pentagon, who place great store by management ability at the senior levels of the military.

Gen. David M. Shoup, a Medal of Honor winner who led the corps before Greene, disputed published reports that Krulak had turned down a McNamara offer to become commandant four years ago.

"That is not the truth," Shoup said.

In an interview, Shoup challenged reports that Greene was a compromise candidate in 1963.

"Gen. Greene was my first choice and the first choice of the majority of general officers of the Marine Corps," Shoup told a reporter.

He called untrue reports that he was promoting Chapman's candidacy.

"I have promoted the candidacy of no one," Shoup said. "I have had no one ask me for my recommendation, and I have not volunteered any recommendation."

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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale in advance Union Ticket Office

Frisco hit by mild quake

SAN FRANCISCO — A five minute earthquake, centered about 65 miles south of San Francisco, shook the city at 8:39 Thursday morning. No damage was reported.

It was a moderate shake with a Richter scale rating of about five, the University of California seismology station at Berkeley reported. Seismologists said it was centered six miles northeast of Morgan Hill, 65 miles to the south of here.

At Monterey, 100 miles south of San Francisco, dishes rattled, and beds shook.

Clubs must be registered

All old and new organizations must be registered with ASMSU by Oct. 20, the ASMSU cabinet announced Thursday.

Registration entitles the organization to sponsorship of all-university events, social functions and off-campus speakers, fund-raising events and the use of University services and facilities.

Forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office in the Student Services Building. Leadership Handbooks and Student Handbooks may also be picked up.

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STARRING ROBERT REDFORD · JANE FONDA · CHARLES BOYER · MILDRED NATWICK

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Broadway's rarest, rarest, unquarrest love play finds happiness on the big wide color screen!

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SCREENPLAY BY NEIL SIMON FROM THE PLAY BY NEIL SIMON
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DOUBLES FACILITIES

Wells language lab finished

With the completion of the new Wells Hall language lab, MSU has one of the largest language laboratories in the country.

The new lab has almost doubled the language facilities on campus, according to Sergey N. Andretz, director of language laboratories.

There are 236 booths in the lab. Each booth is equipped with a high fidelity tape deck designed by Rheem Califone.

The booths are divided into six groups. Each section may be controlled from a separate instructor's master recorder and panel in the raised central control booth. As many as six classes may work independently in the same room.

Instructors are not limited to their six master recorders. They may select tapes which have been pre-programmed on the 24 additional machines on the main control console. By making appropriate settings on their panels, they may send 30 programs to any combination of students.

The master tapes themselves may be selected from the tape library, which has over 5,000 tapes.

Aside from the lab proper, there are 12 classrooms wired

into the central console. A teacher wishing to use a tape in a classroom situation may have one pre-programmed on the console. He may then control it from the classroom.

Eventually the language lab may be incorporated into the university's instructional media system. Programs on chemistry, political science, or any subject could be sent from Wells Hall to student booths located throughout the campus.

Language students spent 48,000 hours in the lab during the 1960-61 school year. By 1965-66,

173,000 hours were spent in the labs, with Morrill and Akers Halls operating at full capacity.

"Most schools do not integrate regular instruction with laboratory class as we do," he said. "So besides having a superior facility, we use it to better advantage."

Some parts of the lab have not been completed. Special recording rooms and duplicating facilities are yet to be added. The lab observes "open hours" every evening until 11 p.m. All language students are invited to make use of the new facilities.

Hit show at theatre

The Broadway musical hit, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley will be presented in Fairchild Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The show is part of the Broadway Theatre Package, a special series of five attractions presented in addition to the regular Lecture-Concert Series.

"Roar of the Greasepaint..." is about the game of life for which the big fellow makes the rules. The author is on the crusade for the little man.

Included in the musical score are such well known songs as "The Joker," "A Wonderful Day Like Today," and "Who Can I Turn To?"

Tickets, priced at \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$4.50, will be available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

IM team deadline

Today at 12 noon is the deadline for entering teams in fraternity bowling, fraternity and independent touch football and independent volleyball and soccer. All entries are to be made at the Men's IM.



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When you're young—you know!



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ANGELIQUE — For her, love is an act of friendship!



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PAT — Old enough to know—too young to care!

DON MURRAY and LINDA EVANS in

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-- a love story as real as now!

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Children under 14 yrs. - 50¢

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MSU Film Society

PRESENTS

Peter Lorre in
"M"

I am always forced to move along the streets, and always someone is behind me. It is I sometimes feel I am myself behind me, and yet I cannot escape . . . And afterwards, standing before a poster, I read what I have done . . . "I can't help myself."

FRI., Sept. 29
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'Sir' a cliché on chalk dust trail

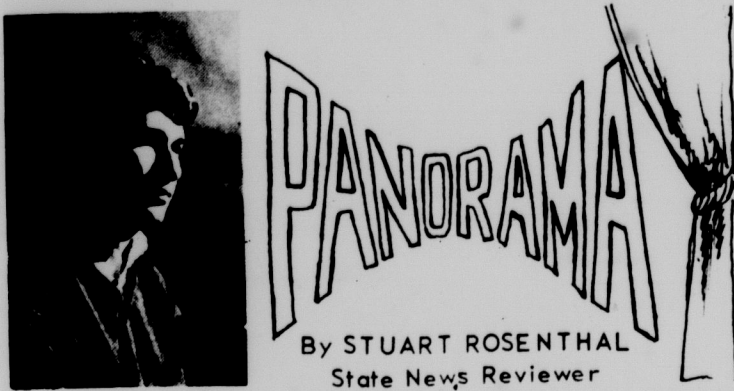
Sidney Poitier, who got his start, along with Vic Morrow, antagonizing Glenn Ford in "The Blackboard Jungle", is now situated in his own classroom replete with maladjusted and socially deprived youngsters in "To Sir, With Love."

"Sir" follows "Up the Down Staircase" at the Campus Theatre and differs very little from its predecessor in story structure. The new high school teacher arrives for his first day of work, is confronted by undisciplined pupils, and tries to win the kiddies' confidence. The students eventually see that teach is not so bad and knuckle under except for one sociological miscreant who insists upon retaining his identity.

An inevitable crucial exchange occurs between instructor and malcontent. The lone dissenter is won over and the trainer of the tender young minds of youth accedes to the position of teacher of all the students. Finally, some touching display of gratitude on the part of his charges leads him to tear up his intended resignation. Nice!

However, several aspects of "Sir" set it apart from other similar efforts, although not enough to make a significant difference. For one thing, the school is a special institution in England for students who have been rejected from all others. The lower class British dialects and mannerisms of the students give the well worn character types at least a superficial glazing of freshness.

Another is the contrast between the Glenn Ford-Sandy Dennis character and Poitier. Poitier not only plays his part to perfection, he plays his perfection to perfection. Unlike the



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

harried Dadier (Glenn Ford in "Blackboard Jungle") or the bewildered Sylvia Barrett of "Up the Down Staircase," Poitier is always calm and collected. Even in a single moment of anger, Poitier loses his temper with serenity. His performance is not nearly equal to the talent he has displayed in previous roles.

As in "Lilies of the Field," Poitier's race is generally an unimportant factor to the plot. The script writers, though, must have felt compelled to include some reference to the actor's color, because on several occasions it appears that a situation with racial overtones is about to gel, but nothing ever really develops. In fact, at the end of the film, Poitier shows himself to be only a mediocre dancer.

Perhaps the most amazing feature of the picture is the title song. It makes good listening as a single on the radio, but in the context of the movie it is incredibly effective. The vocal by the British recording star "Lulu" is heard several times in the course of the picture and as it is used in conjunction with the screen action, it becomes spell-binding, almost chilling. I have never before seen a single number have such an uplifting ef-

fect on a motion picture. Largely as a result of this musical implementation, one leaves the theater with the impression that "To Sir, with Love" is a much better film than it actually is.

conflict, however, the machinations of Fall term fraternity rush must not be slighted. For those involved, it should confirm the ancient and eternal verity of rush—a little frustration mixed with enjoyment makes the latter all the more savory.

The campus-bound may find true happiness in the annual re-incarnation of the Shaw Hall Friday night mixer. This is a weekly function, but be advised that the prime mixer season is almost at an end.

Mickey's Hideaway, the flip side of Spiro's Cafeteria, which last weekend imported the Contours with a special surprise performance by Ronnie "Looney" Weiss, will open itself to the Precisions and Danny Woods. In addition, rumor has it that another spontaneous manifestation of the Weiss phenomenon is in the offing.

The local motion picture lineup is passable with "In the Heat of the Night" held over at the Michigan, and "Bonnie and Clyde," a film which has received more conflicting reviews than any flick in recent memory, opening at the Gladner.

On campus, the International Film Series is sponsoring a Friday night exhibition of "The Shameless Old Lady." This weekend's television movie schedule is worth looking into if for no other reason than to see what the guardians of the public morality in the network cutting rooms will do to them. Even at that, the Friday, Saturday and Sunday Night Movies—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Never of Sunday," and "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane"—have considerable merit in themselves.



'To Sir, With Love'

Some consider actor Sidney Poitier to be in a class by himself. He might as well be for all the cooperation he'll get from this gathering of British non-scholars. The girl with the beads is "Lulu" who sings the film's title song.

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SAT., Sept. 30 in Conrad
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25¢ Admission ID'S REQUIRED

L-C SERIES OPENS Lead tenor falls 'flat' in miscast operetta

By JIM ROOS

The Lecture-Concert Series offered its first program of the season Wednesday. It was Franz Lehar's charming operetta, "The Land of Smiles."

The production, which was prepared in Vienna and recently presented at Expo '67, is an incredible melange of miscasting, missed atmosphere and just enough "echt Wiener" singing and acting to betray what might have been.

The miscasting is that of tenor Giuseppe Di Stefano who plays the title role of Prince Sou Chong. The part, originally conceived for great Viennese tenor Richard Tauber, calls for "piano" voice, capable of commanding not merely the power and passion of Lehar's lovely songs but able to capture the misty moments of dreams and romance.

The ability to inflect subtle "wienersch" expressions with the proper meaning and soft sound is essential in the singing of a great Lehar song. And it is a quality Di Stefano doesn't have. In the first act, Di Stefano sang disturbingly flat, and appeared intent upon proving how well his voice could fill the auditorium. He still is the master of a rich, powerful tenor, but unfortunately it sometimes is a

bit too uncontrolled. For example, his insistence on "hogging" the duets with soprano Valorie Goodall (Lisa) resulted in drowning her into the background.

Even in the tender "Yours Is My Heart Alone," Di Stefano missed the mark. He attempted to ape Tauber's style of ending with a "fading whisper," but disregarded the indispensable lingering on the three last words "I love you."

Yet, Di Stefano was not the only flaw. Another problem was the lack of atmosphere. Since "The Land of Smiles" is set in both Vienna and China, an opportunity to create colorful atmosphere certainly presented itself. In this performance, however, not much crossed the footlights.

Undoubtedly, the cavernous auditorium played its part in destroying the sense of intimacy a genuine operetta theatre offers. Felix Smetana's sets also could have been more elaborate and substantial—especially the Palace of Count Lichtenfeld in Vienna.

At unfortunate point, too, was the acting. Di Stefano appeared uncomfortably stiff throughout the evening, while Valorie Goodall failed to make her love for

Sou Chong as convincing as it could be.

Also, the references to mini-skirts and other "up-to-date" incidentals helped to destroy the audience's illusion of the romantic, 1912 setting in China.

The "saviours" of the evening were Dagmar Koller (MI) and Karl Weber (Gustl). Both performers are veterans of the Vienna stage. Their refreshing rapport, plus a real understanding of the lyrics—in "Meine Liebe, Deine Liebe" and "Zig, Zig, Zig"—are vivid examples of what Lehar duets sound like when handled by first class exponents of the genre.



Opening night

"The Land of Smiles" by Franz Lehar was performed Wednesday night in the auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

TODAY . . . FROM 1:00 P.M.

FEATURE AT 1:10-3:12-5:15-7:20-9:25

GLADNER theatre

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"TRIUMPH!" Naturalism—in characters and background—is the mark of this film in its technical perfections. Saturated in time and place, we are left with the universality of the theme and its particular contemporary relevance. And this is the triumph of 'Bonnie and Clyde'. Warren Beatty and Arthur Penn firmly establish themselves as one of the most excitingly creative teams in American moviemaking! —*Judith Criss, Vogue*

"A JUMPING UP AND DOWN RAVE! A WORK OF CINEMATIC ART!" The screen is strewn with violence, but the violence is meaningful, vital to an understanding of these real people. UNFORGETTABLE! HONOR TO ALL!! —*Ladislav F. Haimo, Journal*

"I HAVE NEVER SEEN A GANGSTER FILM LIKE IT, AND IT WILL BE HARD TO BEAT!" This film should live in the national folk history. Warren Beatty gives a tremendous performance. Wonderfully authentic. The film as a whole is tight and constructed with wisdom as well as skill. It rushes to a bloody climax, which hits hard! A MAJOR ARTISTIC ACCOMPLISHMENT! —*Cue Magazine*

"AN AMERICAN WORK OF ART—POSSIBLY THE BEST FILM OF THIS YEAR!" 'Bonnie and Clyde' has been brought perfectly to the screen! The action stuff is simply overwhelming. Warren Beatty gives the greatest performance of his life. JUST GO SEE THIS PICTURE. YOU WILL NEVER FORGET IT!! —*Competition*

"FROM START TO FINISH THE FILM WAS ENGROSSING, FASCINATING AND MAGNIFICENTLY MADE!" —*Newsday*

"VIVID, VIOLENT TALE! UNUSUAL! FASCINATING!" Captures a sense of the period and attempts to understand the twisted motives of the young man and his girl who went on a prolonged bank-robbing and killing spree. Exceedingly well made—astonishingly good performance by Warren Beatty. —*Saturday Review*

"I SUGGEST VERY STRONGLY THAT YOU SEE IT!" One of the finest films I have ever seen coming out of Hollywood! —*Women's Wear Daily*

"★★★★: BOLD AND BRASSY. BRUTAL AND BRILLIANT!" The pace—furious. The cast is perfect. No one can help but marvel at the film's technical virtuosity! —*N. Y. Daily News*

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FAYE DUNAWAY

BONNIE AND CLYDE

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MICHAEL J. POLLARD-GENE HACKMAN-ESTELLE PARSONS
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Rioter denies plot to kill more whites

DETROIT — The Detroit News today quoted a Negro as saying he lied when he appeared on a National Broadcasting Co. television documentary Sept. 15 and told of a conspiracy among Negroes to kill more white people in any future riots in Detroit.

The News quoted James Malone, 30, as telling reporter Joseph Strickland in the Wayne County jail "I don't know anything about a conspiracy."

Malone, who was not identified by name during the television show and whose face was shadowed, was also quoted by the News as saying he was told by NBC commentator Frank McGee what to say on the special NBC-TV documentary.

The News own WWJ-TV, an NBC affiliate which carried the program. In New York, an NBC spokesman said the name of the man who was interviewed on the program, "Summer '67: What we Learned," was not Malone. He said the charge that McGee had coached the man was "ridiculous."

McGee did not enter the Wayne County jail during his visit to Detroit, the NBC spokesman said.

Malone was arrested July 24, the second day of Detroit's riots, on a looting charge in a meat market. He has been in the Wayne County jail since then.

He has pleaded innocent and is being held on \$1,000 bond awaiting trial.

Wayne County Sheriff's Inspector Robert J. Harbour verified that Malone participated in the documentary filming at the jail. Malone said he signed a statement certifying that Harbour did not coerce him into going on the show.

"The television men came on to the sixth floor of the Wayne County Jail and one of them asked if any of us wanted to be on television."

"One guy said 'Which one of you guys wants to play the part of a sniper?' Another guy volunteered for that. They promised me they wouldn't show my face on camera," Malone said.

In the television show, the man being interviewed by NBC said that the next riot would "start with police headquarters and work its way up" and that it wouldn't be so much burning and looting as people's lives lost next time.



Mechanical trouble plagues U.S. copters

DA NANG, Vietnam — The U.S. Marines have grounded their CH46 Sea Knight helicopters but have replaced them with larger troop-and-cargo-carrying choppers.

Two squadrons, about 40, of the Boeing-Vertol Sea Knight helicopters were grounded two weeks ago after one of them had crashed from 2,000 feet because of mechanical trouble and killed its four crewmen.

The exact cause of the crash was not determined, but Marines were investigating a report that a rotor blade had come off the two-engine transport while it was in flight. The other Sea Knights were grounded as a precaution. Marine officers said the Sea

Knights had been grounded twice previously this year for mechanical reasons.

At the time of the latest grounding, the Marines began combat use of the CH53 Sea Stallion, which had been used primarily in rear areas. The Sea Stallion is a large helicopter costing \$3 million and has a huge lift capability for troops and supplies.

After the cultures have been produced by the pharmaceutical companies they are inspected by federal officials, he said.

The government is expected to release the cultures this week, Feurig said, and as soon as the shipment is received facilities will be set up at Olm to give the shots.

Feurig said that there had been no noticeable rise in flu cases, despite the delay in the serum.

Up and over

Students employ various methods of getting over the fence which cuts off access to the bridge between the Computer Center and the new Wells Hall. Construction on the new Administration Building has caused this traffic problem.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

N.Y. TUMBLES Census favors West

WASHINGTON — Five states will gain House seats and 10 will lose if present population trends continue through the 1970 census. New York State, having sent the largest delegation to Congress every year since the early 1800s, would be shoved into second place by California.

The official national head count on which congressional apportionment is based is still more than two years away, but the results in most cases can be seen now in Census Bureau estimates.

With a predicted national population of 206 million in 1970—up 15 per cent from the 1960 count of 179 million—a state that has shown only a so-so increase in the 1960s will have to give up one or more congressmen.

New York is expected to come in at 19 million, up 13.5 per cent in 10 years. But California will probably muster 20.8 million, a staggering 33 per cent increase that indicates the boom in the West is far from over.

New York now sends 41 members to the House but probably won't even be able to maintain that force. It is expected to suffer one casualty, cutting back to a 40-member delegation.

And onrushing California—38 members in the House at present — will move into the lead with an expected new total of 44.

The region that will be bled most to compensate for the build-up in the West will be the Midwest, which stands to lose at least six seats.

The Deep South, a heavy loser in past decades, will not only hold its own in every state but, thanks to Florida, will post a modest net gain as a region. Florida will get two new seats, bringing its total to 14.

Besides California, Florida and Arizona, the only other sure gainers under the predictions would be New Jersey and Texas, each of which would add one new congressman.

Who are the losers if the present trends continue? Pennsylvania, which has seen its House strength eroding with each census since 1930, would give up two seats.

Illinois, now tied with Ohio for fourth place with 24 seats, would lose a seat. Ohio also would give up one and maybe two.

Texas, which has 23 now and may add one, would leap-frog these faltering Midwesterners and move into fourth place.

Other Midwest states that would be nicked for one seat each are Iowa, Michigan, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin. The only other loser in the nation would be West Virginia, down one.

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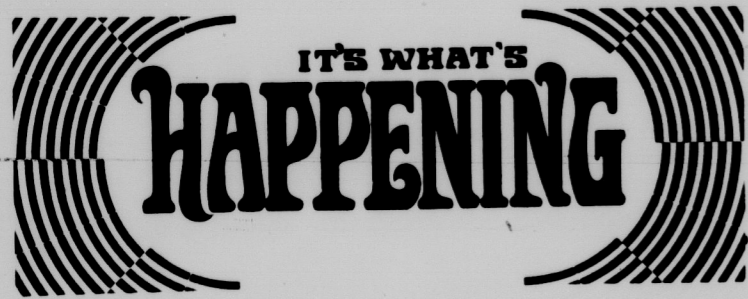
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The first weekly Humanities Dept. concert will be presented at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall.

The five recorded pieces include: "Concert in C Minor for Harpsichord in Orchestra," Johann Sebastian Bach; "Symphony No. 8," Ludwig Von Beethoven; "Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra," Robert Schumann; "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis," Ralph Vaughan Williams; and "The Incredible Flutist," Walter Piston.

The Planetarium will present the film, "Sun, Moon and Stonehenge," at 8 tonight.

College and the Academic Coordinating Committee of ASMSU. Petitions can be picked up and returned to 170 Bessey Hall.

The Doctoral Business Wives Club will hold its first get-acquainted meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Teak Room of Epley Center. All wives of doctoral students in School of Business are welcome.

The Spartan Bowmen will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday behind Jensen Fieldhouse for a shoot and meeting. Those interested in participating must bring their own equipment for the intercollegiate competition.

Those interested in working at the WMSN news department may pick up applications in 8 Student Services Bldg.

"The Sliding Tuition Scale" will be the topic of Milton B. Dickerson, Vice President for Student Affairs, at the Monday program of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. The 7 p.m. program will be held at the fraternity house, 123 Louis St.

A program on "Homosexuality in the American Male," will be shown from 6-7 p.m. Sunday on WMSN's "Uniscene."

Spartan Sports Car Club meets at 8 tonight in Nick's Villa Venice, 1810 S. Washington. Everyone interested is invited to come and see movies of the Big MG Rally and historical races.

The International Film Series will present the French film, "Shameless Old Lady," at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium.

All interested people are invited to attend the Student Religious Liberals meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Old College Hall at the Union.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Tower Room for a fall sing and meeting.

Richard Stubbs will present the first of nine weekly programs on stock market investments at the MSU Employees Credit Union meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Community Room of the Employees Credit Union.

Petitioning is open now through Thursday for the Student Advisory Com nittees in the University College. The committees are established by the University

Shot serum not released

Flu shots were not given at registration this term because the serum has not yet been released by the U.S. Public Health Department, Dr. James S. Feurig said Wednesday.

After the cultures have been produced by the pharmaceutical companies they are inspected by federal officials, he said.

The government is expected to release the cultures this week, Feurig said, and as soon as the shipment is received facilities will be set up at Olm to give the shots.

Feurig said that there had been no noticeable rise in flu cases, despite the delay in the serum.

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Automotive

MG TD 1952, Restored. 353-1899. 10-10/9

MUSTANG 1965 hardtop. Low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. 355-7965 after 5 p.m. 3-10/2

MUSTANG 1965, two-door hardtop. New tires, radio, 3-speed on floor. Good condition. \$1075. Call 337-0384. 3-9/29

MUSTANG 1966 Sprint. 6-cylinder, automatic on the console. Completely equipped including stereo, speakers and snow tires mounted on wheels. Phone 332-6946 after 5. 2-9/29

MUSTANG FASTBACK 289, 4-speed, handling package, frendo brakes, michelin x tires. \$900. (616) 749-9175 5-10/5

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass convertible. Buckets, console, \$2695. 332-0956 after 5 p.m. 3-10/3

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass Supreme. Blue console, power. Call 339-8408. 3-10/3

OLDSMOBILE 1961, Instant start, 4-door station wagon. 393-4604 or 487-5913 after 11 p.m. 5-10/3

OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP 1959, \$150. Four door sedan. All power. 489-9696. 3-10/2

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Firebird Coupe. 326 engine. Automatic. Console and rally wheels. Plus many extras. This is NOT a demonstrator. CROSBY'S Pontiac-Buick, Portland, Michigan. Call Lansing 482-9776. 5-10/3

PONTIAC 1967 Firebird Coupe. Sprint-option. With 4-speed and many extras. This is a demonstrator CROSBY'S Pontiac-Buick, Portland, Michigan. Call Lansing 482-9776. 5-10/3

PONTIAC 1966 Catalina Sport Coupe. Call after 5 p.m., John, 332-0258. 5-9/29

PONTIAC 1962 Bonneville Convertible, excellent condition, full power, bucket seats, 355-1225 or 355-1239. 3-10/3

PORSCHE 1960. \$895. Other sports and racing cars, parts, accessories, Pirelli tires at THE CHECK POINT, Authorized Lotus Dealer, 2221 W. Grand River, Okemos. Phone 332-4916. 3-10/2

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1960. Four-door, good transportation. \$65 or best offer. Phone 694-1781 after 5 p.m. 5-10/4

RENAULT 1964, R-8, four-door. Many extras, nice condition. Only \$795. 677-3931. 3-9/29

SUNBEAM 1961 Roadster, new tires, 31,000 miles, no rust. Call 351-6653 after 5 p.m. 3-9/29

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TRUMP TR-4, 1962, red with black interior and top. Excellent condition, wires, tonneau, radio, etc. Must sell. \$850. 355-9860. 4-9/29

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1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire, MK 2. Oil cooler, new pirellis, two top, mechanically excellent. Needs bump work. \$700. 351-8170. 5-10/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 two-door. Radio, A-1 condition. \$1385. Can be seen at East Lansing BAY SERVICE across from Arby's. 1-9/29

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Fastback, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. 355-8309 or 882-8787. 3-10/3

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VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 1300. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 355-1276. 5-10/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Camper. Self contained water and lights, 5,000 miles. Like new condition. \$2300. Also 40 horsepower engine. \$125. 882-1436. 5-10/2

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GENERATORS AND STARTERS -- 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street--Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

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Automotive

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2-1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-10/2

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LEARN TO sky-dive with the MSU Parachute Club. Contact Bob Olson 355-8019. 5-10/4

WINGED SPARTANS: Ground school will be offered again this fall each Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Room 34, Union Building. Cost \$20. Both members and non-members welcome. Send name, address and phone number with \$20 to Winged Spartans, P.O. Box 287, East Lansing. 9-10/31

Scooters & Cycles

VESPA MOTORSCOOTER 3,000 miles. \$100. Call 332-1903 after 6 p.m. 5-10/5

RONDA HAWK 305 1966. Excellent condition. Call 351-6744 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/3

BRIDGESTONE 175cc, 3,500 miles, helmet and rack. \$375.00 Dave. 355-6389. 5-10/5

NEED REASONABLE transportation? For sale, 1965 125cc Yamaha, low mileage. Also new Biko helmet with bubble. Inquire at 482-5062 after 6 p.m. 3-10/3

HONDA S-90, 1966. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer. 332-2817. 5-9/29

HONDA 1965 Superhawk, 305cc. Excellent condition. Call 351-0644. 3-10/2

HONDA 160, 1965. Good condition. Helmet. \$300. Call Mike Wells. 332-5039. 4-9/29

HONDA 1965, 160 Scrambler, Low miles. \$375. 332-2167 after 4 p.m. 3-9/29

DUCATI 1966, 125cc, 1,000 miles with helmet. \$250. Phone 351-8655. 3-9/29

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1966. Chrome, low mileage. 355-8916, 269 Shaw. 5-9/29

SUZUKI 50, 1966. Damaged. Only 200 miles. Best offer. 485-4230. 5-10/4

HONDA 250 Scrambler. \$390. Inquire 826 Michigan Avenue or 351-8372 between 3 p.m. 3-10/2

YAMAHA 80. Excellent condition. Best offer. IV 2-0233 after 5 p.m. 3-10/2

HONDA 1966, S-90. Excellent shape. Call after 6 p.m. 655-3342. 5-10/4

Employment

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BRIDGESTONE 90. Six months old. 1800 miles, perfect condition. Call 332-0206. 3-9/29

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

GOOD MONEY - CHOOSE OWN HOURS. WRITE ACADEMIC AIDS, BOX 969, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94701.

DIETITIAN: REGISTERED ADA dietitians or eligible for membership. Several new programs are being developed at St. Lawrence Hospital, designed to bring the finest possible dietary care to our patients. Contact Personnel office, St. Lawrence Hospital at 1210 W. Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan, or phone 372-3610 4-9/29

STUDENT FOR light housework in Cherry Lane apartment. Hours by arrangement. Eight hours per week. \$12.00 355-7840 after 2 p.m. 5-10/5

CAMPUS ROUTE man. Neat, dependable, individual with good driving record. Must be available 3-7 p.m., Monday-Friday. Guaranteed \$150 per hour. Apply CAPITAL LAUNDRY, 2000 West Saginaw. 5-10/5

Life insurance is about the only thing you can buy on installments which your widow won't have to finish paying for if your life is cut short.

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927 East Grand River
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GIRLS TO work part time in telephone office. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Mornings and evenings. \$1.40 per hour. 351-6658. 2-10/2

HELP WANTED, female. Mornings 9 a.m.-11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Type 50 words. 337-7094. 3-10/3

WANTED - STUDENT to work mornings driving cars for new car dealership. Contact Paul King at BUD KOUTS CHEVROLET. 489-6533. 1-9/29

BALLROOM AND baton teacher needed. Call 482-7029 or IV 2-5878 for appointment. 3-10/2

WANTED FOR full time employment, clerk typist, call INGHAM RADIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATES. 332-0883. 5-10/4

WAITRESS: NOON hours, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Better than average pay. Call IV 9-6614 for interview. Town Pump Cocktail Lounge. 3-10/2

NURSES AIDES - experienced, for two nursing homes, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE or call 332-0817. 10-10/11

TRUMPET PLAYER, established group. Vocals, organ helpful. Start immediately. 489-9126. 2-9/29

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 28 AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1967 1:30 P.M.

MSU SALVAGE YARD
FARM LANE, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

VARIOUS MAKES AND CONDITIONS. ALL ITEMS MAY BE SEEN AT THE SALVAGE YARD, SEPT. 28, FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. AND SEPT. 29, FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

TERMS: CASH

NOW - RECORDS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Gask

4. Set of implements

7. Airplane carrier

11. Person

12. Untranslated

14. Mal de --

15. Kinsman

16. Avouch

18. Nurtured

19. Extinct bird

20. Lockjaw

22. Short

23. Atop

24. Wire measurement

25. Public vehicle

26. Iron casting

27. Tea container

28. Exist

30. Read steadily

32. Government

34. Presidential nickname

35. Lamprey

36. Distribute sparingly

37. Mangle

40. Robot play

41. Appetizer

42. Hen fruit

43. Elevate

44. Edict

45. Ballad

4. Heb. measure

5. Choleric

6. Mah jongg counters

7. Intelligence

8. Malice

9. Taste

10. Fold

13. Room about

17. Bast fiber

21. Dress stone

22. Son of Venus

25. Insect

26. Liturgical petitions

27. Gaelic

28. White sturgeon

29. Drive

30. Hair

31. Giraffe-like mammal

32. Lariat

33. Edible mushroom

35. Bombix

38. Before

39. Salamander

Employment

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS Jobber needs male college students with good driving record for part time work. Capital Automotive Supply Corp., 431 North Larch Street, Lansing, 5-10/2

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. University TV Rentals, 484-9263.

For Rent

MOBILE HOME, 8'x38'. Two bedroom. One mile from campus. Rent or sell. 337-2459. 8-10/5

For Rent

LADY: PLEASANT environment, bus line, block off Mt. Hope. Kitchen privileges. \$14 a week. Phone 484-1995. 3-10/2

For Sale

DRUMS -- FOUR piece Slingerland with cymbals, throne, covers. Absolutely complete. \$500. 372-8113 after 6 p.m. 3-9/29

Personal

DRUMMER WITH ten years experience available for group. 337-0346. 5-10/3

Buddhist charter protests continue

SAIGON (AP) -- Thich Tri Quang, a militant Buddhist monk who is leading demonstrations against the South Viet government, prayed through the night under a tree across the street from Independence Palace, where Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu has his office.

Who's Whose

ANNINGS Nancy Wheaton, Midland junior to David Tayan, Baltimore, Md. senior, ZBT.

Peanuts Personal

WOLFIE B. and Bill Distributors: I love you best! WENDY B. 1-9/29

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. Most attractive, three bedroom ranch, 1-1/2 baths, newly decorated, lovely trees, close to University and two blocks from school and shopping center. Can finance FHA at only \$1200 down. Call GEORGE C. BUBOLZ, Realtor, 332-1248. 5-10/4

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Lost & Found

LOST: OVAL tortoise shell glasses between Anthony and the International Center. After 9 a.m. on Wednesday call 353-0481. 3-10/2

Personal

HORSES BOARDED: Two box stalls or two slip stalls. Best of care. Three miles from MSU. Call Betty Carn. ED7-2791 before 10 p.m. 2-10/2

Typing Service

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

Transportation

RIDE OR riders from Farmington; Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call 476-4120. 4-10/2

Wanted

PRE-SCHOOLERS wanted in my home near Frandor. 372-0963. 3-10/3

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor--\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

Embassy to open in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) -- American officials showed off their about-to-open Embassy today. It's a bureaucratic's dream: "In" and "out" bins on every desk, a white marble executive bathroom, a stove for the ambassador and a baby-blue helicopter pad on top.

Fee adjustment refunds coming

Fee Reduction Refunds p.9 kd Qualified applicants who have been authorized a fee reduction by the Office of Fee Determinations will receive a refund if they did not receive credit for this reduction at registration. The refund will be mailed to the local address of the student Nov. 1.

NORTHWIND FARMS 351-7880

FURNISHED, ONE, two, three, four man apartments. Utilities paid. Adequate parking. Call Mike Morton after 4:30 p.m. 351-8280. 4-10/2

PENNSYLVANIA, SOUTH off Michigan Avenue. One room efficiency, men only, utilities paid. Share bath, \$60 per month plus deposit, 489-3569 after 4 p.m. 3-9/29

NEEDED ONE girl for luxury apartment. Call 351-0603. 3-10/2

TWO GIRLS needed for four-man apartment. East Lansing. 351-7322. 3-10/2

AVONDALE: VACANCY for one man. \$55 per month. Sharp. Parking provided. 351-8478. 3-9/29

NEEDED: THREE men for six man house, 322 Leslie Street. Well furnished, carpeted. \$54 month each, plus deposit. Call 372-6188 after 4 p.m. 5-10/4

NEEDED: THREE upper classmen or graduate students for large house, 313 N. Logan, Lansing. \$40 per month. IV 4-9755. 3-9/29

NEED ONE girl for six girl house. Close to campus. \$50 per month. Immediate occupancy. 351-0791. 3-10/2

VERY NICE three bedroom duplex. Fireplace. Near Wardcliffe School. No student groups. \$185 month. 351-4311. 10-10/11

ONE GIRL wanted to share my house. Graduate student preferred. Call 484-0680. 3-9/29

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Wanted

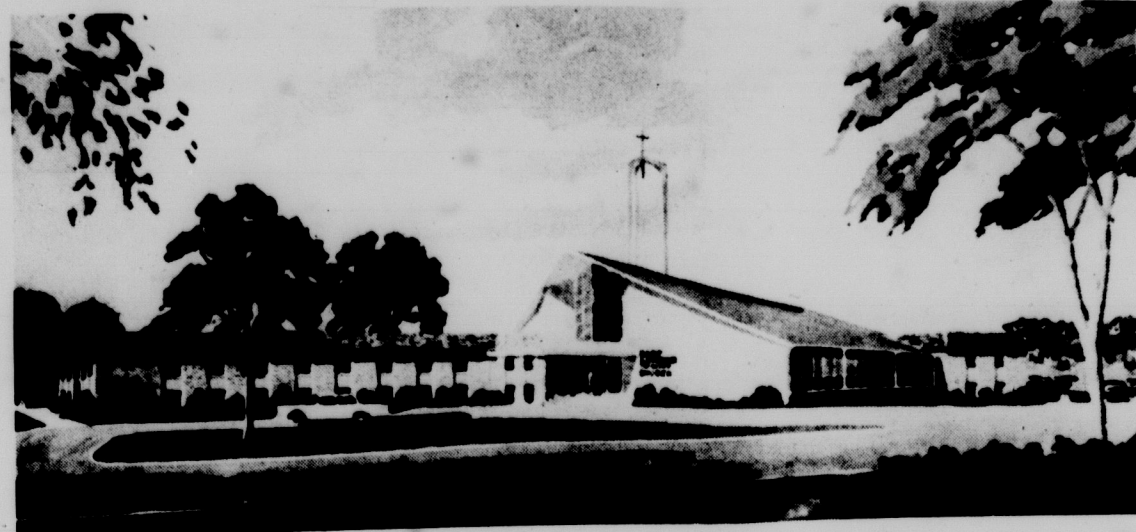
PRE-SCHOOLERS wanted in my home near Frandor. 372-0963. 3-10/3

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor--\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

Campus police explain recruiting

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer
 Almost two months of concentrated training go into orienting new recruits for the University Police—and that's only a start.
 "We emphasize training all year," said Adam J. Zutaut, commander of University Police. He indicated that this summer's program for the department's new officers represents one part in a continual education process of periodic instruction and weekly training bulletins.
 This summer's recruit school came in two parts, one sponsored by the mid-Michigan police academy and the other taught by the University police.
 Because of state legislation approved last year, MSU's training program has been changed by adding four weeks of instruction at the mid-Michigan academy in Lansing, in addition to the four offered at MSU at the end of this summer.
 Previously the entire program had been conducted at MSU.
 Offered four times a year, the mid-Michigan academy provides that recruits are reimbursed 50 percent of their salary by the State, with the other half provided by the department.
 Recruits attending the mid-Michigan academy in May and June studied basic, required subjects including criminal law, firearms, and evidence.
 "Obviously things unique to the University were not covered in this school," explained Zutaut, listing such areas as University traffic ordinances and student regulations.
 Attending the school with officers from the counties of Ingham, Clinton, and Eaton, University recruits are in class eight hours a day and also study public speaking, narcotics, legal procedures and typical situations.
 Exams at the end of each week and a comprehensive final test the recruits' knowledge. Ten instructors from the University Police help teach these courses.
 "Our men finished first, second and third in class standings out of the 22 recruits in the course," said Zutaut.
 The four-week recruit school lasting from Aug. 7 to Sept. 1 at MSU "beefed up" the mid-Michigan academy instruction, said Zutaut.
 Recruits received instruction in such varied areas as Michigan law, fingerprinting, defense tactics, judo, karate, photography, and accident investigation.



Trinity Church

New church to be erected

Ground breaking ceremonies for the construction of the new East Lansing Trinity Church will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the construction site.
 Construction on the new church will begin immediately. The church, which will be of contemporary design, will face Timberlane Street, soon to be extended, in the northeast section of East Lansing, adjacent to Walnut Heights subdivision.
 Once completed, land and building properties will be valued at \$750,000. The main sanctuary will accommodate 750 worshippers, and a chapel will seat an additional 250 people. Parking space for 240 automobiles will be available on the church site, which covers 4.3 acres of land. A spacious educational unit will be among the new church's special features.
 Ralph W. Tenny, former director of the Short Course Program at MSU and the oldest male charter member of Trinity Church, will turn the first shovel of dirt.
 Mayor Gordon L. Thomas of East Lansing will be among the special guests attending the ceremony.
 Traffic flow to the new church building site will be a single lane moving east off of Park Lake Road. Construction is expected to require about a year, according to the Rev. E. Eugene Williams, Trinity's Senior Minister.
 About 400 MSU students worship regularly at Trinity Church, which is interdenominational. The original building was completed in 1952.

Taiwan suppressed, MSU minister says

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER State News Staff Writer
 In the small southeast Asian country of Taiwan, natives face a difficult struggle to gain a share of their own government, according to Rev. John Duley, a campus minister.
 Duley, who works with United Ministries in Higher Education at MSU, recently returned from Taiwan where he spent a year working with the church, faculty and students.
 Three million nationalist Chinese control the government of the former Japanese colony, Duley said. Language and culture separate them from the nine million Taiwanese.
 Government policy permits few opportunities for political participation for the Taiwanese, Duley said. The people, therefore, lack a sense of enthusiasm for helping to shape their country's future.
 Nor do the Nationalists feel a great sense of responsibility for Taiwan's development, he said. They look on China as their real home, although they cannot yet return there.
 Duley was invited to Taiwan by the Presbyterian Church in Formosa, the oldest established church there, and the only one that works principally with Taiwanese.
 Tremendous pressure is placed upon students in Taiwan to continue their education, he said. Education after the sixth grade is contingent upon highly competitive examinations.
 Loyalty to family and the desire to add to family prestige prompts the intense competition for education more than does any sense of responsibility to the nation does, he said.
 But few good opportunities await the Taiwanese who are graduated. The teaching profession is open, but teachers are poorly paid and most must hold several positions simultaneously in order to earn a living.
 Taiwan is also a police state, in the sense that political dissent is frowned upon and tightly controlled, he said.
 "I think that students should prepare themselves for serious community organization and development work in the mountains, rural areas and developing urban centers," Duley said.
 "This would be a chance for them to develop a sense of responsibility for change in their society," he continued.
 There are enough pressing needs in public health, education, sanitation, and homemaking to provide the opportunities, he said.
 "I think that kind of development would lay the groundwork for responsible involvement on the part of other people when changes come in Taiwan," he continued.
 Changes will come eventually, he added. When Chiang Kai-shek program, through which knowledgeable and sometimes controversial persons come to campus for lectures and discussions.
 Duley found that his stay in Taiwan placed his work here in a new perspective.
 "More important, it raised some very serious questions in my mind about even our best intentions in places like Vietnam," he said.
 He suggested that cultural contrasts between these lands and ours are so great that we need to learn before we act.
 These people must be allowed to find their own means of expressing self-determination, based on their backgrounds and cultural orientations, he said.
 Duley will be working with faculty groups at MSU this year. He is also helping to develop this year's visiting scholar's program, through which knowledgeable and sometimes controversial persons come to campus for lectures and discussions.

Debaters to meet Cambridge team

The MSU debate team will meet Cambridge University in a public debate in 109 Anthony Hall at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17.
 The topic will be "Resolved: The Supreme Court frustrates American democracy."
 Debating for MSU will be Richard Brautigan, Albion senior and Roger Chard, Lansing junior. Brautigan won first place in the Dartmouth Invitational Debate Tournament last year.
 MSU's team is under the direction of Ted R. Jackson, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics.
 The men representing Cambridge are 1966 graduates of Cambridge University and former presidents of the Cambridge Debating Society.
 MSU is one of 35 American colleges and universities which were selected to participate in Cambridge's fall debate tour. Wayne State University is the only other Michigan college participating.
 Admission is free.

Campus Crusade: fulfillment in God

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational student movement to "foster a knowledge of the biblical claims of Christ."
 The group holds meetings every Thursday at the Crusade House, 544 Abbott Road. These meetings usually include singing, students relating personal experiences as Christians, a speaker and a discussion period.
 "Most students seem to be on a great search," said Walter Steitz, the Michigan director of Campus Crusade and advisor of the MSU chapter. "Some call it trying to find oneself. Actually what they are searching for is a personal God. One finds himself and fulfillment only when he finds God."
 Student members of Campus Crusade conduct "cell groups" in their dorms, small group discussions in which they present the claims of Jesus Christ and what it means to commit one's life to him.
 "We find students are very open to religious discussion," said Steitz. "Students are looking for truth and are concerned about commitment and reality. We believe that a personal relationship with Christ provides the only permanent satisfaction to the quests of life."
 During November the group will sponsor a concert by the New Folk Singers.
 "More important, it raised some very serious questions in my mind about even our best intentions in places like Vietnam," he said.
 He suggested that cultural contrasts between these lands and ours are so great that we need to learn before we act.

University Christian Church
 310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
 East Lansing
 Donald L. Stiffler, Minister
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 (Crib Nursery)
 -College Hour 6:30 p.m.
 For Transportation call
 332-5198 337-1077

Wesleyan Methodist
 EAST MICHIGAN
 at N. Magnolia
 College Oriented
 9:45 Sunday School
 11:00 Communion Service
 Nursery Provided
 7:00 p.m. Vesper Service
 Pastor Royal S. Woodhead

Peoples Church East Lansing
 Interdenominational
 200 W. Grand River at Michigan
 SUNDAY SERVICE
 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 "Worlds - Walls - Ways"
 Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching
 World Wide Communion
 CHURCH SCHOOL
 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 6:00 University Fellowship
 Crib through 12th Grade
 Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.

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 & 11:00 a.m. - college
 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.

Edgewood United Church
 469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)
 Worship Services
 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Oct. 1 Sermon by
 Dr. Truman A. Morrison
 Church School
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Crib Room through Senior High
 Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational, Christian, Evangelical and Reformed
 Edgewood Bus Stops for
 11 a.m. Service
 10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall
 10:45 a.m. - Parking Area Between McDonel and Holmes
 10:50 a.m. - Hubbard & Owen Halls
 6:00 p.m. College Age Group

Church sale
 Peoples Church will hold a "treasure sale" next Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church social hall. Clothing, furniture, appliances, toys and dishes will be among the items offered.
UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 (American Baptist)
 Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
 ED 2-1888
 Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
 Church School 11:10 a.m.
 Midweek Meeting -
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided - 10-12 a.m.
 Now at Wardcliff school 3 blocks north of Grand River, off Park Lake Road
 Sunday Bus Service Provided

332-2559 nursery
University Lutheran Church
 alc-ica
 Church School 9:15 & 10:00
 Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 College Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday prayer service 7:00 p.m.
 "One Hour of Sermon and Song"
 For Transportation Phone 332-0513

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 "MORMONS"
 431 E. Saginaw West of Abbott Rd.
 SUNDAY SERVICES
 Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 for transportation, call 332-8465 or 355-8180
 Special Welcome to all MSU Students.
 A Warm Welcome Extended to All Visitors.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
 meeting for worship 3 p.m.
 All Saints Episcopal Church
 800 Abbott Road
 Upper level, corner room
 All are welcome
 For information 332-1998
 Child care provided

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
 see sign at 2729 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

St. Johns 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.
 Weekday Masses
 7:30 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
 4:15 Alumni Chapel
 Saturday Masses
 8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

DIRECT FROM THE MOTOR TOWN
 "THE PRECISIONS," & DANNY WOODS
Mickey's
 HIDEAWAY
 325 E. GRAND RIVER

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING
 Church of the Daily Word
 425 W. Grand River East Lansing
 Only 2 blocks from MSU campus
 Sunday Service -- 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service -- 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Class -- 7:30 p.m.
 Consultation by Appointment
 Minister: Rev. Paul Butler
 Telephone 332-1932

Central Methodist
 Across From the Capitol
 WORSHIP SERVICES
 9:45 & 11:15
 "We Must Not Refuse to Accept"
 Dr. Howard A. Lyman, Preaching
 Church School 9:45 to 11:45
 Crib Nursery
 So Bring the Baby

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. David A. Kruse
 Missouri Synod
 Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

COSMISTONER 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 332-6854 or 351-7199
 Rev. R. L. Moreland -- MINISTERS -- Rev. H. G. Beach

TRINITY CHURCH
 120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:
 University Class 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship Service "The New Energy of Life" 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship Service "Reinstated!" 7:00 P.M.
 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 P.M.
 PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams and Terry A. Smith
 FREE BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 4684 OKE MOS-HASLETT RD.
 (2 mi. E. of Hagadorn--2 blks. S. of Grand River)
 10 a.m. Collegiate-Careers Class
 6 Adult Classes
 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services
 8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Careers Fellowship
 D. R. Albaugh, Pastor
 Eugene Dawson, Ed. minister
 For Transportation Call 332-2133
 351-4003

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
 Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 331-7161
 Morning: "How to become a Christian"
 Evening: "What About those Who Haven't Heard"
 11:00 am - Morning Worship - Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium.
 10:00-10:40 am - Discussion Group - coffee and doughnuts.
 Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am
 7:00 pm - Evening Worship - Union Building, room 22, second floor.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
 Lansing
 1518 S. Washington
 "What time is it?"
 What events of the past indicate the time on God's calendar?
 (First in a series on God's Word and Present Event.)
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

9:45 A.M.	8:30 P.M.
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher MSU Learning Systems Institute	YOUTH FELLOWSHIP IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM 3 Elective Programs Refreshments

 11:00 A.M. "There is God!"
 Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
 FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
 CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

University Methodist Center
 1120 S. Harrison Road - East Lansing, Mich.
 Sunday Worship: 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 AM
**"The Nature of the Church"
 Rev. Burns preaching**
 Ministers
 Rev. Alden B. Burns
 Rev. Keith L. Pohl
BUS SCHEDULE

Stop	Choir Run	Services			
		8:30 AM	9:30 AM	11:00 AM	7:00 PM Events
AKERS	8:30	9:30	10:10	10:40	6:31
HOLMES	8:31	9:11	10:11	10:41	6:35
M-DONEL	8:33	9:09	10:39	10:41	6:36
OWEN	8:34	9:11	10:41	10:41	6:37
PHYSICS-MATH	8:36	9:14	10:44	10:41	6:41
SHAW	8:37	9:17	10:47	10:47	6:39
YAKELEY	8:39	9:10	10:40	10:40	6:43
WILLIAMS	8:41	9:12	10:42	10:42	6:44
BRODY	8:43	9:15	10:45	10:45	6:46

WESLEY FOUNDATION EVENTS
 SUNDAY: 6:00 PM-Supper
 7:00 PM-Forum
 9:00 P.M.-Cookie Jar
 WEDNESDAY: 7:00 AM-Communion
 7:30 AM-Breakfast
 7:00 PM-Communion

All Saints Parish
 800 Abbott Rd.
 Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
 Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplin
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
 at ALUMNI CHAPEL