

ew
gle look at
ick Warren

dia

p the Camb
ut our purpos
upport our tro
am."

aid, however,
ment already
deal for the Co
becoming more
in Europe.

PO

n eat)

in stripes

s in two

the

re

bine

weave

ptite.

20.

n

n's



Watch it, Dad

A student father takes time out during a trek across campus to give Junior some needed attention outside S. Kedzie Hall.
State News photo by Fred Ferri

WEEKEND THEFT

Bookstore funds stolen

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Textbook receipts amounting to more than \$700 were stolen from the Man and Nature Bookstore last weekend, Elizabeth Linhart, Detroit junior and one of the store's managers, said Monday.
The money, almost all of the store's capital, had been left in a file cabinet over the weekend, although funds are usually deposited each Friday.
"Last Friday there was only one girl working here, so she couldn't leave to go to the bank," Mrs. Linhart said. "I'd have gone myself except I had a 12:30 - 4:30 class."
"Then I didn't want to take the money home with me because I didn't want to be out alone at night with that much money," she continued.
So instead, the money was placed in an East Lansing State Bank bag (a canvas bag with a zipper and lock) and put into a

drawer in the file cabinet, and the room was locked.
Although the bookstore is insured by the O.W. Mourer Insurance Agency, the policy covers only material assets (books, posters, etc.) which might be lost in a burglary, not stolen money.
Mrs. Linhart said the bookstore may try to obtain a small business loan to meet operating expenses. Operations will have to be curtailed to offset the loss.
"We were just going to order \$500 worth of paperbacks, because our stock was getting low. Now we can't do that," she said. "We also probably won't be able to expand our sale of textbooks next fall, as we had planned."
"The loss can't come out of profits, because we don't make any profit," he said. "We're a cooperative operation to offer an alternative to commercial bookstores."
"We just finished paying off our original loan of \$2,000," she said. "It took us a year to do that, and that money was all

the profit we made."
Police investigating the incident said the room had probably been entered by removing the lock core from a side door. Scratches on the lock core were the only visible signs of disturbance. Apparently the intruder did not have to make an extensive search to find the money in the bank bag "hidden" in the file cabinet.
Change money left in a desk drawer in the store was not disturbed. Store managers said they did not think

(please turn to page 7)

Navajos gain ground in fight over land claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navajo Indians won a major victory Monday in a fight to prove title to 40 million acres of western land.
The Indians say they were inadequately compensated for the land if at all, when they were put on an 8-million-acre reservation in 1868.
The Indian Claims Commission agreed with the Navajos that they had roamed much of the land for centuries.
It drew boundaries fixing the Navajo's "aboriginal title" at what one commission official estimated would total about 30 million acres in Arizona and New Mexico.
The government had insisted that Navajos could prove claim to no more than 10 million acres.

Under commission procedures, the Navajos won't get the land. Once the precise acreage is determined and the value fixed as of 1868, the Indians can expect a considerable money settlement.
In a related case also settled Monday, the commission said the Hopi Tribe of Arizona could prove certain aboriginal claims of land outside the 2.45 million acres the President reserved for them in 1882.
In 1937, a lawsuit stripped the Hopis of exclusive use of 1.9 million acres and gave joint use of that land to the Hopis and the more aggressive Navajos.
Later hearings will determine the specific

(please turn to page 7)

Effects of Cambodian campaign uncertain

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON — The Cambodian campaign, which President Nixon called the most successful military move of the war, is viewed by many observers here as a somewhat more limited achievement. Still, some officers are enthusiastic about the results apparent so far.
U.S. officers, awaiting a final assessment that is unlikely to change things much, assert it is really impossible for them, or for anyone, to know just how effective the operation has been.
"Let's say we estimate that we've knocked the enemy off his pins for six to eight months," said one officer. "I'll let you know in six to eight months if we were right."
Nobody now even seems sure how many weapons, how many mortar rounds and how much small-arms ammunition were taken from supply depots in eastern Cambodia.
Discrepancies exist in estimated enemy killed: 14,360 according to President Nguyen Van Thieu, 11,341 according to the Americans, and in weapons captured: 26,399 or 21,817.
Most American officials look hopefully ahead to several months of relative quiet in the lower half of South Vietnam, during which

giant strides can be made in Vietnamization, the process of turning combat responsibilities over to the South Vietnamese.
The most optimistic outlook is that the 60 days in Cambodia have broken the back of the Communist command's military effort in the all-important 11 provinces around Saigon, the 3rd Corps tactical zone, and at least bought valuable time in the 4th Corps, the Mekong Delta.
Some observers say Nixon, by drawing on the statistical evidence, can make a fairly strong case that the Cambodian venture has accomplished most of what it set out to do.
Example: 95 captured tons of small-arms ammunition — basic load for 20 North Vietnamese battalions for a year; 55 tons of medical supplies — enough to supply a 320-bed, division-level hospital for a year.
Also 66,787 mortar rounds of all sizes — 12 times as many as were fired in all of 3rd Corps in the first three months of 1970, and about 1,500 rockets, about 17 times as many as were fired in the same area in the same period.
Also, 19,303 individual and 2,514 heavy weapons — enough to outfit between 14 and 16 full-strength North Vietnamese regiments.
Figured in tonnage, to replenish the ammunition alone would

require 850 of the Communist command's biggest trucks, averaging two tons per load, coming down the Ho Chi Minh trail.
Nobody knows how many trucks the North Vietnamese have, but 420 of them were captured in Cambodia.
One factor which must be weighed in assessing the statistical evidence is that U.S. officials admit they do not know what percentage of the enemy's supplies they got.
"In order to know that, of course, we'd have to know how much was there in the first place," said one 3rd Corps officer. "If they had a year's supply, maybe we got 30 percent of it. If they had six months' supply, we might have gotten as much as 70 percent."
An additional factor is how much the enemy was able to pull out of caches in advance of the American and South Vietnamese raids into the Fishhook, the Parrot's Beak and the base areas due north of Saigon.
Reliable information in Saigon and Phnom Penh makes it apparent both sides saw signs of something developing before the March 18 coup that overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk and they read them the same way.
In Saigon, officials in a position to know say the U.S. Command ordered hastily assembled weather and Cambodian

terrain data on March 10, two days after the first civil disturbances in Svay Rieng in eastern Cambodia and one day before the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong embassies were burned by Cambodian mobs in Phnom Penh.
Diplomatic sources in Phnom Penh with direct contact with the North Vietnamese say the enemy began moving supplies out of sanctuaries in commandeered trucks.
These sources believe the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong may have been able to get at least half their supplies out to safety farther north and west in Cambodia.
U.S. officers in Saigon admit that the Communist command, apparently having anticipated an allied move into Cambodia when the first indications of political upheaval appeared, got away with a lot of material.
That they gave top priority to their most important weapons and munitions may be indicated by the fact that the 19,000 individual weapons captured or destroyed by the allies included only 2,300 AK47s, the standard assault rifle used by enemy

(please turn to page 7)

Americans leave Cambodia; VC attack ammunition depot

SAIGON (AP) — The last American combat troops pulled out of Cambodia Monday, leaving only a handful of U.S. advisers due to return to South Vietnam before President Nixon's deadline of midnight tonight.
As the Americans withdrew, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops renewed their assault on the Cambodian munitions depot at Long Vek, 23 miles north of Phnom Penh, the capital, and shelled Cambodian troop positions in the Siem Reap - Angkor area in the northwest.
Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia said he had hoped U.S. forces would remain in his country beyond the deadline, but he added: "We are now in a position where we can fight with air support."
He told a news conference he hoped Nixon would send the American forces

back if the military situation should deteriorate further.
A command report Saturday listed 339 Americans killed and 1,500 wounded in the 60-day drive against enemy supply bases in eastern Cambodia.
The American pullout does not preclude the possibility that U.S. air and artillery would continue to pound the border base areas from which the ground troops withdrew.
American guns already have been moved into a series of new fire bases on the South Vietnamese side of the frontier and could fire in support of some of the 39,000 South Vietnamese troops who will prolong their operations inside Cambodia.
Lon Nol said in Phnom Penh that the Pentagon had assured him of continued American air support for his troops in the interior. U.S. officials say air attacks in Cambodia are against supply lines, but Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird declined to say last Friday whether American planes also would support Cambodian ground forces.
The fighting at Long Vek was a continuation of an attack launched five days ago. Cambodian officials say the North Vietnamese hope to capture the weapons in the munitions depot and use them in an assault on Phnom Penh. Informants reported, however, that many of the depot's supplies were removed before the fighting began.
More than 1,000 South Vietnamese marines and infantrymen were reported to have moved to within 10 miles east and north of the Cambodian capital, but there were no reports on whether they had been committed to the battle at Long Vek.
Cambodian officials said the enemy bombarded troop positions around Siem Reap and Angkor with mortars and called this harassing action. But Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Phnom Penh that observers there believed the shellings could signal the

opening of a North Vietnamese assault on the regional military headquarters at Siem Reap.
In South Vietnam, only one major clash was reported Monday.
Two battalions of government troops sweeping through a valley two miles south of the demilitarized zone reported killing 45 North Vietnamese soldiers and capturing two. South Vietnamese casualties were put at 10 wounded.
An American unit in a night defensive position to the west of the sweep operation was attacked by an estimated enemy platoon and suffered three killed and 12 wounded, including a former enemy soldier serving with the Americans. Two enemy troops were reported killed.

Environmental institute takes pessimistic view

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The world cannot be too pessimistic about its environmental future, speakers at the second session of an environmental quality institute agree Monday.
After definitions of what pollution is and what causes it were offered by Thomas Mooney, asst. professor of occupation and environmental health at Wayne State University, the present and future situations of air pollution, food, the human population, consumption of recreation resources, water quality and public health were presented by specialists in the respective areas.
The conference, "Environmental Quality: Now or Never," continues through Wednesday. It is being sponsored by several MSU departments and the Society for Industrial Microbiology.
Although he was somewhat encouraged by recent pollution legislation, Morton Sterling, director of the air pollution control division of the Wayne County Board of Health, said that there was no

such thing as an effective voluntary pollution control effort.
Companies have to be coerced into preventing pollution, he said. He cited several large companies in Detroit which were not originally receptive to pollution control devices. When criminal and, most recently, civil actions threaten the businesses, they comply, he said.
One of the most pessimistic speakers was Georg A. Borgstrom, professor of food science, who criticized futurologists, technologists and the ecology profession

(please turn to page 7)

Budget bills await action in legislature

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Though the new fiscal year begins Wednesday, several appropriation bills still await final action by state lawmakers. Legislators hope to recess late this week to campaign for the August primary election.
Budget bills yet to be passed include the higher education appropriation passed last week by the House and the state school aid bill which includes a controversial \$22 million parochial provision.
Both bills are currently in conference committees but are expected to see final approval early this week.
Senate action was expected late Monday afternoon on two appropriation bills to fund state public and mental health programs.
Approval of a \$92 million state income tax boost by both houses Friday broke a seven-month stalemate over funding the school aid bill and cleared the way for its passage.
Lawmakers were expected to take up the school aid bill late Monday or early today.
A final effort by opponents of the parochial provision to block passage of the bill is expected. However, passage of the tax increase Friday is interpreted by many observers as an indication of strength behind the school aid bill, and few doubt it will be passed early this week.
The higher education appropriation bill, which passed the House last Wednesday set at \$355.3 million, is currently in conference committee where Senate

(please turn to back page)



Touchdown

A member of the Air Barons, a U.S. Navy Reserve tactical flight demonstration team, rolled off the runway at the Muskegon County Airport in Muskegon Sunday following a demonstration by the team. No one was injured in the accident which occurred during the Seaway Festival Air Show.
AP Wirephoto

Senate tables amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to postpone action on "The Amendment to End The War," thus assuring more prolonged debate on Southeast Asia and

putting off a showdown the White House wanted now.

By a vote of 62 to 29, the Senate tabled an amendment offered by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo. It would have cut off all

funds for fighting in Indochina by June 30, 1971.

The lopsided vote, however, was as much a reflection of Senate jealousy over proper procedure as it was of

opposition to widening the Vietnam conflict.

Allot was opposed to his own amendment which used the identical language of a proposal offered several weeks ago by two Senate doves — Democrat George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Republican Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon.

Allot offered it under his own name last week as a rider to the foreign military sales bill that has been the vehicle for eight weeks of debate over the U.S. incursion into Cambodia.

Republicans made no secret of the fact they hoped to kill the proposal outright, undermining administration critics who plan to bring it up later during debate over defense appropriations and thus keep pressure on the President.

Only three Democrats voted against the tabling motion.

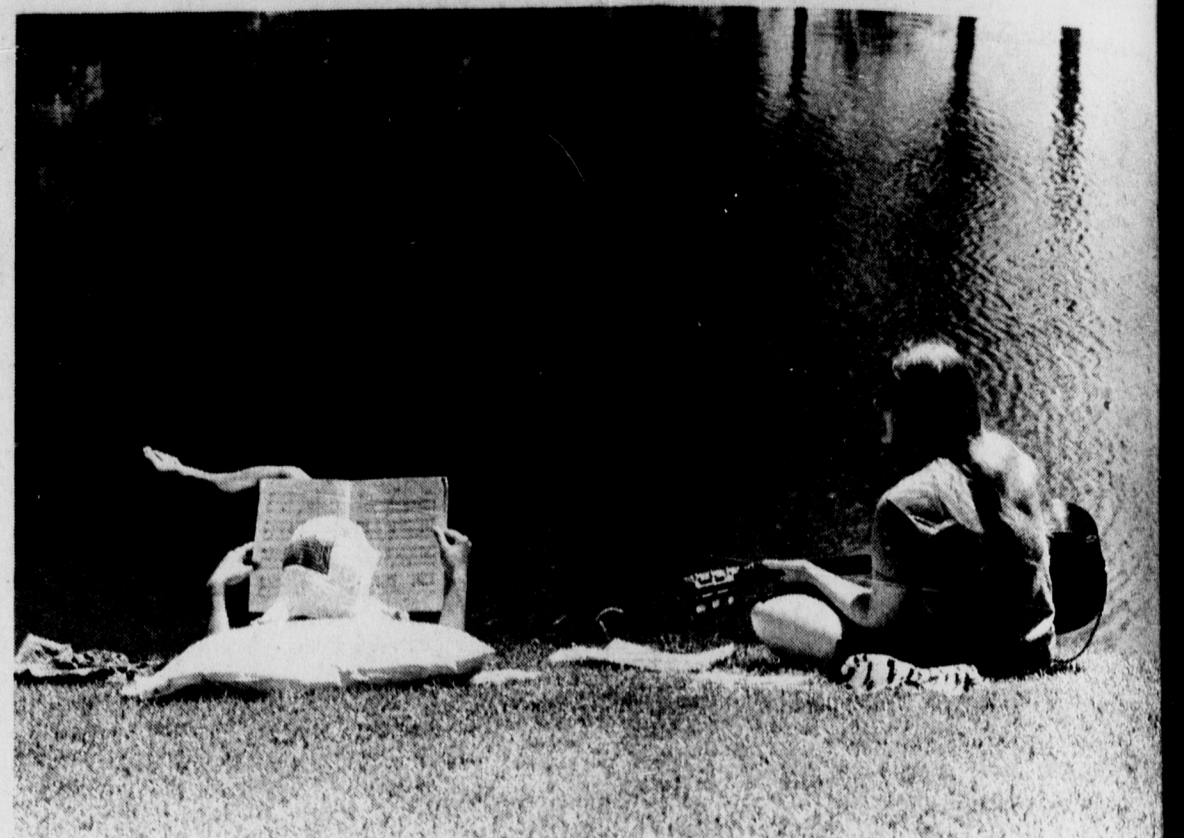
Southern Democrats, who normally back the administration on the war, went along with Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's motion to table because they regarded the Allott move as an assault on Senate procedures, including the committee system which they control.

"The architects of this move have no wish to advance the amendment," said McGovern.

"By bringing it up out of order the sponsors of this amendment are confusing the debate, confusing the public and preventing any kind of serious debate that this deserves."

The only liberal Democrat to vote against tabling was Asst. Majority Leader Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The tabling vote was a prelude to winding up the initial two-month phase of debate on Cambodia.



Duet

What better place to team up for musical relaxation than on the banks of the Red Cedar. This pair came prepared — with guitar and sheet music. State News photo by Terry Luke

Collins trial judge denies change of venue request

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The judge presiding over the John Norman Collins "coed murder" trial decided Monday to continue trying to pick a jury here, saying 12 days of jury selection have not convinced him that the former student would be unable to get a fair trial here.

Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin ordered another 300 potential jurors to be called, and adjourned the case until Thursday, the earliest time the additional jurors could appear.

"The court has gone over the list of jurors examined and has tried to determine whether the examinations to date show a fixed opinion that would result in the defendant's not getting a fair trial," Conlin said.

In presenting his fifth motion to have the trial shifted to another location, Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell said that 164 prospective jurors had been called for the case and 127 of those had been examined in detail. Of the 127, he said 46 had been excused for having preconceived opinions of the case.

Louisell said he thought that it

had been shown that "a sufficient percentage" had been excused in order to prove that "there is such a feeling in the county, and the feeling is so widespread and general, that it is impossible for John Collins to get a trial by a fair and impartial jury."

Collins, 23, a former student at Eastern Michigan University in nearby Ypsilanti, is charged with first-degree murder in the July 23, 1969, sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a freshman at EMU. The Grand Rapids girl was the seventh and last young woman slain under similar circumstances around the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in a two-year period.

The series of slayings, "together with the publicity, has permeated the entire atmosphere of the county, and has led the community to feel it has been victimized," Louisell said.

But Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey, arguing to keep the trial here, said "the number of jurors who have been examined has not been excessive."

He said he did not believe that the rejection rate "demonstrated



Pantin'

The summer heat on East Lansing sidewalks can really work up a guy's thirst — and that of his canine companion, too. This dog and his master evidently prepared for their venture into the summer sun with take-along refreshments. State News photo by Dick Warren

Outsiders' presence posed in probe of Jackson unrest

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A federal grand jury was instructed Monday to consider possible outside influences in the violence which left two young blacks dead at Jackson State College last month.

"It is a violation to travel across state lines with the intent of inciting to riot," Judge William Harold Cox of U.S. District Court told the 23-member grand jury in the first known public reference to outsiders in the May 15 disturbance.

"This district shall not provide sanctuary for militants, anarchists or revolutionaries of any race," Cox told the newly empaneled jury of 13 women and 10 men, five of them Negroes. Judge Cox said the identity of witnesses would be kept secret. He said the jury would be expected to conclude its probe this week.

The federal grand jury session next week will consider matters other than Jackson State, but the Hinds County grand jury has been called into session July 6 to investigate the violence at Jackson State.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell announced the probe by the special U.S. grand jury after federal authorities complained they were unable to get Mississippi Highway Patrol cooperation in their investigation.

The May 15 disturbance started with the burning of a dump truck just off campus and ended when authorities opened fire in front of a dormitory at the predominantly black college.

Phillip Gibbs, a 20-year-old Jackson State junior, and James Earl Green, a 17-year-old high school senior, were killed. Nine others were wounded.

Gov. John Bell Williams said a state investigation showed officers fired after being subjected to sniper fire. But Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, who was in Jackson on Monday, said his investigation had turned up "insufficient evidence to establish the presence of a sniper."

Judge Cox told the grand jury that no one participating in a riot or civil disorder with civil authorities or refusing to disperse "has any civil right to expect to avoid serious injury or even death where the disorder requires extreme measures and harsh treatment."

"Any peace officer in the area under such circumstances has the unquestionable right to make the necessary and reasonable use of his firearms with live ammunition for his self-protection when it appears necessary and for the restoration of law and order," Judge Cox said.

First ladies view quake ruins

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The first ladies of the United States and Peru flew Monday by cargo plane and helicopter into a remote Andes valley to comfort survivors of the May 31 quake that left 50,000 persons dead.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Consuelo Velasco made the one-hour flight to Huaylas

Valley in a lumbering U.S. Air Force C130.

The presidents' wives then boarded a White House helicopter, flown to Peru from Florida, to visit the towns of Yungay and Ha Huarez — both destroyed in the earthquake and massive mudslides that followed.

Mrs. Nixon arrived in Lima Sunday on a two-day mercy mission with two plane loads of relief supplies and \$30,000 given by private citizens in the United States.

While Mrs. Nixon's flight to Peru from Los Angeles was mainly to express U.S. sorrow

for the tragedy, it also could serve to improve U.S.-Peruvian relations. The two countries have been at odds since Peru's military government expropriated a U.S. oil company 18 months ago, ordered U.S. military attaches out of the country and harassed U.S. fishing boats off Peru's coast.

The strained relations were not

apparent when Mrs. Nixon flew into Lima's international airport. Mrs. Velasco embraced and kissed her and 3,000 Peruvians shouted approval.

Monday morning more than 2,000 persons watched silently as the two first ladies arrived at a Roman Catholic Mass in Lima's high-vaulted colonial cathedral. Army bands and a military

honor guard filled the plaza and foreign ambassadors and other dignitaries filed into the cathedral for a solemn Mass commemorating the martyrdom of St. Peter.

President Juan Velasco Alvarado was the last to arrive. He sat 25 feet away from his wife and Mrs. Nixon, a Quaker. Members of the military junta that has ruled Peru for 20 months sat around the president.

The crowd outside was orderly until Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Velasco were leaving. Then several women broke through police lines and grabbed Mrs. Nixon's hands.

A grey-haired Indian woman dressed in black kissed Mrs. Nixon's hand. When police pushed her away, Mrs. Velasco waved the officers aside. Another woman handed a rosary to Mrs. Nixon.

Mrs. Nixon and President Velasco did not greet each other until the service ended. He bowed as he was leaving and Mrs. Nixon, still standing at her chair, smiled and curtsied.

Lima was quiet and nearly deserted for the major religious holiday.

The first ladies stopped briefly at the National Palace and then were driven to the waiting C130. The plane, piloted by Lt. Col. James V. Beckett of Austin, Tex., took off minutes later in cloudy skies for the one-hour flight to the dirt strip at Anta in the center of the valley.

Beckett, a white-haired Air

Force veteran, has flown 55 mercy missions into the area, carrying tons of supplies to some of the 800,000 persons left homeless by the quake.

The C130 landed at the tiny strip bulldozed out of mud and rock that swept through the narrow, 80-mile-long valley.

'U' loses travel tax exemption

University travelers will not receive federal tax exemptions for air travel after Wednesday, the Office of the Comptroller has announced.

A recent federal law eliminated all exemptions from the transportation tax and also raised the tax rate from five per cent to eight per cent of the flight cost.

Universities had been exempt from the previous five per cent tax.

"I have no idea what the effect of this measure on individual departments will be," Howard Grider, University contract auditor, said Monday.

"If it has a tight budget, it may have to cut back on travel or on other supplies," he said. "That eight per cent is going to have to be made up somewhere."

Grad named director in Milliken campaign

Thomas Koerke, a June graduate in communications, has been named youth director of the Michigan for Milliken Committee, which is coordinating Gov. Milliken's campaign for re-election.

Koerke's duties will involve traveling throughout the state to discuss government and politics with groups of students and young people.

S. John Byington, who heads the Michigan for Milliken Committee, said Koerke was "ideally suited for this important assignment."

"Gov. Milliken believes strongly that our young citizens should be given greater opportunities to express themselves on the critical political issues of the day," the Detroit communications executive said.

A magna cum laude graduate, Koerke was president of the Senior Class Council. The Grayling alumnus was also voted an outstanding senior of 1970.

Before entering MSU, Koerke served as a page in the State House of Representatives.



TONIGHT?

Make a date especially if you have too much homework. We can make it manageable by increasing your reading rate at least 3 times. The study technique we teach is efficient, effective and thorough—a definite improvement over unorganized cramming. Schedule a free Mini-Lesson for yourself.

ATTEND A MINI LESSON

	JUNE 30 TUES.	JULY 1 WED.	JULY 2 THURS.
UNIVERSITY INN 1100 TROWBRIDGE RD. LANSING	6 & 8 p.m.	6 & 8 p.m.	6 & 8 p.m.
HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE 6741 SO. CEDAR AT I-96 LANSING	6 & 8 p.m.	6 & 8 p.m.	6 & 8 p.m.
OWOSSO - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG 215 N. WATER COMMUNITY ROOM	6 & 8 p.m.	6 & 8 p.m.	6 & 8 p.m.



**EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS**
17320 West Eight Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan 48075

Where can you get the
HIGHEST RATE
of return on any type
of bank savings?

AT AB & T OF COURSE!

No other bank offers higher rates of interest on any type of savings account or certificate of deposit. A.B. & T. is the place to save... no question about it!



Hobie's

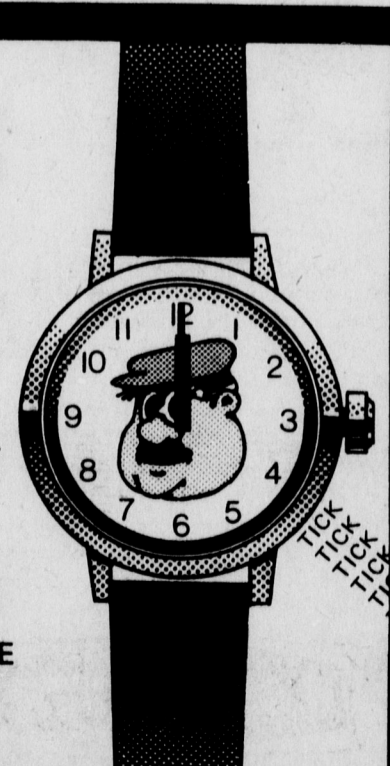
OPEN 'TIL 12 A.M.
EVERY NIGHT

FROM 11 A.M. DAILY
INCLUDING
SATURDAY

FROM 1 P.M. SUNDAY

Hobie's

THE SANDWICH PEOPLE
351-3800



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

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

news summary



"By bringing it up out of order, the sponsors of this amendment (to end the war) are confusing the debate, confusing the public and preventing any kind of serious debate that this deserves."
 — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

(Story on page 2)

International News

Laborite members of Parliament re-elected ex-Prime Minister Harold Wilson leader of their party Monday, overriding calls for an immediate inquest into their master from power.

Wilson, who was not opposed, promised his followers that there would be a full inquiry, at the right time, on the reasons for the June 18 Conservative victory.

Presumptive evidence of a new and fairly powerful Soviet underground nuclear explosion, bringing to 39 the possible number of such tests since the limited test agreement in 1962, was announced Monday by the Atomic Energy Commission two days after it occurred.

National News

President Nixon and the foreign minister of Communist Romania conferred Monday afternoon, and Nixon later reported they talked about proposals for mutual East-West troop withdrawals from Europe.

Earlier in the day Nixon talked with Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The two considered foreign policy of the future while the last contingent of American combat forces moved out of Cambodia.

Before their private talks, Rogers said the President will launch a new peace initiative in the wake of the withdrawals.

The Senate voted Monday to ban shipment of nerve gas from Okinawa to the United States and authorized funds for destruction or detoxification.

The action came as an amendment to the foreign military sales bill. The sponsor, Sen. Mike Gravel, of Alaska, said the amendment will stop current Army plans to ship the gas by ordering its destruction in Okinawa.

The judge at the Sharon Tate murder trial Monday denied a motion to dismiss charges on grounds that massive publicity has made a fair trial impossible for the four defendants.

Attorney for the chief defendant, Charles Manson, said in arguing the motion that the district attorney's office had launched a campaign to saturate the public with information about the murders last August because of the very beginning the prosecution realized it had no case against Mr. Manson.

A civil rights labor specialist accused the Nixon administration of destroying the Philadelphia plan for eradicating job discrimination as a "payoff to the building trades for their support of the war in Indochina."

The government has abandoned "any pretense of enforcing the federal guidelines" against job discrimination on federal construction contracts, Herbert Hill, labor director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said.

Michigan News

The State Public Health Dept. has rejected a recommendation by a migrant housing group that it deny licenses to migrant camp owners who are found guilty of five or more health violations.

Dr. Maurice Reizen, department director, said a strict limit on the number of allowable violations would be arbitrary and unsatisfactory.

The recommendation was presented to Reizen in a six-point petition earlier this month by the United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc. (UMOI).

However, the Health Dept. and UMOI did agree to set up two state camp inspections each season — once prior to occupancy and again during the season of occupancy, Reizen said.

On July 21, a special board of the Atomic Energy Commission will again consider granting a license to Consumers Power Co. to begin testing its Palisades Nuclear Plant on the shores of Lake Michigan near South Haven.

Consumers had hoped to begin testing the plant in mid-July, but five conservation groups claim that water discharged from the plant would heat up the water of Lake Michigan and harm aquatic life.

At issue is more than just the immediate future of the Palisades Plant. Construction of eight atomic power plants around Lake Michigan by 1975, others along Lake Erie and one near Midland has accentuated the concern over damage of the ecology of waterways.

Campus News

Iowa's fourth dynamite bombing in less than two months damaged the Harvey Ingham Hall of Science at Drake University in Des Moines early Monday.

No one was injured by the explosion, which investigators say was caused by about 15 to 20 pounds of high-power dynamite.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$250,000.

A spokesman for the university said he could think of no reason why bombers would pick Ingham Hall since no research which could possibly offend any group was carried on at Drake.

More soldiers sent to Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain ordered more troops to Northern Ireland Monday as religious feuding spread to shipyards where Protestant extremists told Roman Catholics: "Quit work or be shot."

The fighting that started after the jailing of Catholic leader Bernadette Devlin on Friday subsided on Monday, but the maneuvering in the governments of England, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to the south was intense.

In London, British defense officials said they were ordering 500 more troops to Northern Ireland to bring the military peace-keeping force to an eventual 11,000 men. Some 350 troops were dispatched to the province Sunday.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath conferred with his Cabinet on the crisis before sending Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, the man in charge of law enforcement, on a visit to the province Tuesday.

Patrick Hillery, foreign minister for the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic, flew to London for talks with the British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Some 500 Catholic workers in Belfast's shipyards walked off the job at lunchtime, signaling the failure of a prolonged effort

by moderates in labor and management to keep the industry free of religious feuding. The yards were a center of communal fighting during the 1930's depression years.

Representatives of shipyard workers held urgent talks with James Chichester-Clark, Northern Ireland's prime minister, hoping for guarantees of safety that could bring the men back to work.

A British army spokesman said the six persons killed by gunfire in Belfast over the weekend had been shot by civilian snipers

among the rioting crowds. More than 200 persons were injured in Belfast and Londonderry where hatred goes back centuries to the time when the ruling English moved Protestant settlers among the native Irish Catholics.

Northern Ireland is now about two-thirds Protestant. The spark Friday night was the jailing of Miss Devlin on a conviction of inciting riots last year. But the fighting appeared to have little to do with the Catholic civil rights campaign that led to rioting in 1969 in which about 20 persons died.

16,000 register for summer term

Slightly more than 16,000 graduate and undergraduate students have registered for classes during the summer term, the registrar's office said Monday.

The total includes approximately 1,714 new students, 940 of whom are undergraduates, the office said.

The office said the figures will not be complete until the term is

over because registration is still continuing.

"We expect another 500-1,000 students will register before the term is over," James Stoneman, asst. registrar for evaluation and research, said.

"We have special workshops and two-week classes and three-week classes going on all summer," he said. "Many of them haven't even started yet, so we won't have final figures for some time."

Breakdowns of the total enrollment figures by class rank, full-time and part-time status, department major, resident and non-resident status and other figures will not be available until the end of the term.

Such breakdowns are published in the registrar's report, which is issued for each term.

Ryan forecasts vote on five amendments

By United Press International House Speaker William A. Ryan said Monday there probably would be no more than five constitutional amendments on the November ballot because it was getting too cluttered.

"The ballot can't stand many more (than five)," Ryan said at this weekly news conference.

The Detroit Democrat said he expected the five would:

- Pump \$100 million into low and middle income housing developments.

- Lower the voting age to 18.
- Put Michigan on daylight saving time.

- Set a statewide property tax to pay for schools.

- Authorize a graduated income tax.

The housing amendment has

already won a place on the ballot. Three other proposals are tied up in various legislative stages.

Ryan said the legislature will try to wind up Thursday in order to have time to campaign for the Aug. 4 primary. He said it was uncertain whether the lawmakers will return again in August or September to handle unfinished business.

CHANNEL 1
STUDENT CONSUMER SERVICE
Mon-Fri. 3-5 pm
355-8302

Faculty Club sets luncheon

The last meeting of the Faculty Club for this year will be a luncheon in the club parlors of the Union Tuesday. The scheduled speaker is Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics. Kreinin's topic is "A Proposal for University Involvement in Inner-City Education."

GIGANTIC
SMOKE
INSIDE
FREE SPIRIT

Callatony's
All Your Favorite Italian Foods
Delivered FREE!

PIZZAS SMALL \$1.70 & 30c per item
LARGE \$2.50 & 50c per item

SUBS Giant Ham \$1.25
Turkey Italian, Mixed
Beef Cold outs

LASAGNA LARGE \$1.50
RAVIOLI LARGE PORTION

Home of fine Italian Foods
Tony's
NOW 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
1317 East Michigan PHONE 372-8120
2412 South Cedar PHONE 487-3657
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Fri., Sat. 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Drop off dry cleaning, 45¢ per pound

45¢

1 skirt 45¢
1 sweater 45¢
1 pair slacks 45¢

We love active people . . . active people love us!

3 Great Locations For Your Convenience

1 - 213 Ann Street
2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza

WASH 'N DRY CLEAN **WASH 'N DRY CLEAN**

Join Those Who Expect More And Save

Semi-Boneless Smoked Hams

Whole or half
68¢ lb.



- Herrud reg. or mild 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**
- Skinless Franks** 1 lb. **99¢**
- U.S. Good Round Steak** lb. **89¢**
- Ekrich All Beef Franks** 1 lb. pkg. **89¢**

(coupon)
Lipton Instant Tea
3 oz.
20¢ OFF
Limit 1
With coupon & \$5 food purchase
Good rich Shop-Rite
expires July 4, 1970
no. 051

(coupon)
Pepsi-Cola or Diet Pepsi
8 pack - 16 oz. bottles
79¢
Limit 1
With \$5 food purchase & coupon
expires July 4, 1970

- Mary Ellen "Dipsies" Potato Chips** lb. **44¢**
- Hawaii Punch 46 oz. all flavors** **28¢**
- Libby Catsup 20 oz. bottle** **19¢**
- Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows** lb. **23¢**



All-Star Ice Milk
½ gal. carton
65¢



Orchard Grove Fruit Drinks
All flavors ½ gal. jugs **3/\$1**



Fresh Foreign Food
Plantains Bitter Melons
Sugar Peas Tomatillos
and much more

GOODRICH'S SPARTAN Shop Rite
"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6

IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
Harrison at Trowbridge
Between Spartan Village and
Cherry Lane Apartments



GEORGE BULLARD
editor-in-chief

FREDERICK J. LESLIE
advertising manager

KENNETH KRELL, editorial editor
LARRY LEE, city editor
JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor
JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor

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

EDITORIALS

Free society threatened by advent of omni-puter

Slowly but surely, an electronic juggernaut is gathering speed and force in this nation. The creature is not a thing so much as a concept - it is, in fact, a complex of interconnected computer memory banks containing data on possibly millions of American citizens "of interest" to the government.

Further, one need not be a criminal in the popular sense of the word to qualify for inclusion in the massive memory monster. The Secret Service, for example, would insert an individual into their computer if they thought he would

- 1) "physically harm or embarrass the President or other high government officials,"
- 2) "insist upon personally contacting high government officials for the purpose of redress of imaginary grievances, etc.,"
- 3) qualify as a "professional gate-crasher"
- 4) participate in "anti-American or anti-U.S. Government demonstrations."

The judgment as to who qualifies under these criteria is made, of course, by the Secret Service personnel. Newspaper photos, letters written to government officials or arrest records are the sort of thing that could initially bring a person to the attention of the Secret Service.

To be sure, such an invasion of privacy as is constituted by the Secret Service files is a threat to our free society - it is, however, not the primary one.

The hobgoblin in this case goes under the name of "integration of data banks." The Secret Service computer, for example, is being allowed to "talk" with the FBI machine, which is, in turn, in contact with the device in HUD, which is a friend of the computer at

HEW and so on. The result is a massive complex of data banks, a supercomputer that merges and tabulates criminal and non-criminal data in one vast information pool.

Certainly there are advantages to such a system. For one thing, it is certainly efficient - especially in the area of law enforcement. It is, however, this very drive for efficiency that has inspired thousands of probably well-meaning technicians and officials to construct this creature.

The question has been raised - by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C. among others - whether such a device and procedure might not, in fact, constitute a type of subtle coercion on the part of the government. If, for example, a citizen writes a letter demanding redress for a grievance that some bureaucrat has decided is grounds for entering the omni-puter, then might not the citizen seriously consider not writing the letter at all?

If participation in an anti-government rally, regardless of its aims, will put on the glorious magnetic tape, then might not one reconsider exercising his supposedly constitutionally guaranteed right to assembly?

The comparisons are endless. The point is this: the government omni-puter, whether intentionally or otherwise, is rapidly becoming something which - in the wrong hands - could crush our free society into a police state.

It would seem in the best interests of the people of these United States to forego a degree of efficiency in return for protecting traditional liberties - especially when this efficiency involves tagging and watching hundreds of thousands of law-abiding Americans.

After quarter century U.N. continues working

This past week the much-praised and belittled United Nations celebrates its 25th anniversary. With the passage of a quarter century sufficient historical perspective may be obtained to attempt to evaluate the success or lack of it on the part of this august body.

Despite what is taught in American high schools, the U.N. was never really intended to be a prototype world government or a white knight striding about the globe fighting for truth, justice and humanity. Instead it was hoped that the United Nations would be the same sort of body as the League of Nations - a deliberative body where tensions, differences and problems could be resolved by common agreement and logic - with one major exception: it would be successful where the league was not.

The founding philosophy behind the Security Council recognized one of the major faults of the League of Nations and tried to correct it. It was noted that regardless of any philosophical considerations, nothing could be accomplished unless the major powers agreed on a course of action. This has also been one of the prime faults, efficiency-wise, of the

United Nations - the major powers seldom agree and the body has often degenerated into nothing more than a debating society or, more properly, a vehicle for the exchange of propaganda.

The United Nations has been, by turns, cursed for being ineffective and for overstepping its authority - depending upon which side of the conflict one was on. Regardless of opinion, however, one fact remains: throughout it all, the United Nations remains and after 25 years is still providing a forum and meeting place for the peoples of the world.

This alone is sufficient to justify its existence.

No time off

Students and faculty will not be given time off for the Fourth of July this year because the holiday is on a Saturday, the Provost's Office said Monday. Classes will be held as scheduled both Friday and next Monday.



LOUIE BENDER

In the classroom of the streets

Politics-watchers are keeping their eyes trained on college students this summer, since it has been widely reported that, more than ever before, the students will be out pounding pavements, thumping lecterns and knocking on doors in behalf of their favorite candidates.

The thing to remember about these people is that, even though they're off campus, they're still college students.

Ring.
"Hello?"
"Good evening, ma'am. My name is Sheldon Goldmin, from Students for DiPasto, and I'm calling to talk to you about the candidacy of Luther DiPasto in the upcoming Democratic primary election for governor."

"Well, it's about time."
"Uh, pardon me, ma'am?"
"I say, 'It's about time.' All the other students have given me the oral and they've turned in their literature weeks ago. Where the hell've you been?"

"Well, ma'am, I know the election is next Tuesday, but..."

"That's right. Next Tuesday, and do you know all the things I have to get done before then? I've got to go through these piles of paper all over my desk here, and I've got to read every one of them, and

critique them all, and decide the merits of each, and then rank them. All before the polls close next Tuesday."

"Yes, ma'am. I know that, and let me just say that I'm glad you're such a conscientious voter."

"Don't try to brownnose me, young man. I've half a mind not to even read your literature or listen to your talk. Do you

mother in Medicine Bow died, and on the way to the funeral I had a flat tire, and so of course I have to go to work as a short-order cook in Dubuque, and there was this tremendous hailstorm, see..."

Knock, knock.
"How do you do, sir. May I have a moment of your time to discuss with you

"Yeah, well, that's okay. 'Bye.'"
"Bye, now."
Slam.

"OK, you guys, be quick about it, and take it easy on that gas. We've got two and a half precincts to go."

"Strohs, please."
"I don't know as I'd serve him, but Don't look but about 15 to me."

"Elmer, you shut the hell up before you run off all my customers."
"Whooooo, ole Julie, she's sump'n else ain't she, kid?"

"Yeah, I guess she is."
"You look like you need that beer, kid. Been out huntin' a job?"

"Nope. Been out campaigning."
"Yeah? You go out to the college, do you?"

"Uh-huh."
"Whatcha taking' up, kid?"
"English."

"English. Never was worth a damn in English. Math neither. All-county second team guard, though. Hey, kid?"

"Yeah?"
"You one o' them hippies?"
"No, man."
"Go around burning flags, breaking windows?"

"No, no, nothing like that for me."
"Aren't one of them people's party revolutionaries, are you?"

"No, no. I'm not into revolution. Peaceful change is where I'm at. You know, ballots, not bullets. Figure it everybody would just respect the next guy and the next guy's opinion, there wouldn't be all these gaps you keep hearing about. That's what I'm trying to do this summer, break down the communication barrier between generations. Peacefully."

"Well, I'll be damned. You're all right, kid. All right, Julie, Couple Strohs over

"Good evening, ma'am. My name is Sheldon Goldmin, from Students for DiPasto, and I'm calling to talk to you about the candidacy of Luther DiPasto in the upcoming Democratic primary election for governor."

know what that would mean?"
"Incomplete campaign?"
"That's right."
"But I'd have to do the whole campaign over again, and I graduate before the next election."
"Whose problem is that?"
"Mine, I guess. But you see, my uncle's

the all-important senatorial primary?"
"Sure."
"Well, then. You see, the fascist state is becoming more and more a reality. Now you have to understand that what this indicates is that capitalism is in its death throes. Only when the proletariat rises up to smash the imperialist policies of the warmongering racists in Washington will a true people's democracy be possible. The first thing to be ripped off will be the pigs, of course, but there is always the danger of a revisionist insurgency, so..."

"Excuse me, young man, but could you get to the point? I mean, which candidate do you consider the right man for the job?"

"Well, Faltulorn, of course. He's the only man running who can promise the eventual dictatorship of the proletariat, the withering away of the..."

"Don't try to brownnose me, young man. I've half a mind to not even read your literature or listen to your talk. Do you know what that would mean?"
"Incomplete campaign?" "That's right."

"But he's a Democrat."
"Yeah, but don't think for a minute that he's not right on. Why, he..."

"Young man, I'm glad to have talked with you, and I'm pleased to see you taking an active interest in politics, but I'm a Republican."

"I beg your pardon?"
"Yes, I'm a Republican. You see, I'll be voting in the Republican primary."

"Oh, I see. You wouldn't change your mind?"
"Oh, no. Been a Republican all my life."
"Well, in that case..."
"Thank you for stopping by, anyway."

here. By God, kid, I just wish more college students were like you."

"Well, thank you."
"Who you campaigning' for, anyway?"
"Phuhhhht. Huuuuuuhhp."

"Hey, kid, what the hell you doin'? What the hell you got there?"
"Mmmm. Mmmp. Muuupt."

"Kid, you okay. Let out your goddamned breath and tell me what the hell you're doin'."
"Haahhhhh. Ahhhh. Here you go, old buddy. Take a toke for Thornapple."



"Guaranteed to reduce casualties..."

OUR READERS' MIND

Students worse than secretaries

To the Editor:

I was greatly amused by the sanctimonious criticism of Economics Dept. secretaries in Thursday's State News editorial. Students in the Economics Dept. think nothing of telephoning my home at 2 a.m. to ask what time an exam will be given, which I can only view as the inconsiderate, irresponsible act of a spoiled

child. To expect secretaries to deal with their requests, however legitimate, during the lunch hour is equally unreasonable, rude and culturally uncivilized.

I am sure that Rep. Donald Riegle, like the State News staff, knows that University offices are closed at noon and, unlike the State News and many of the department's

students, Mr. Riegle would not telephone Dr. Adams' office during the lunch hour.

The State News might legitimately raise the question of unstaffed offices during the noon hour with the appropriate administrators of the University. Some change of policy might be in order, or it well may be that those whose responsibility it is to establish working hours have found that noon-hour calls are, for the most part, like those I receive during the dinner hour and throughout the night into early morning, the unnecessary and inappropriate demands of the discourteous, the self-centered and the irresponsible. Responsible students with legitimate questions and real problems contact my husband at the appropriate time and place.

To direct this criticism, and this question, to the secretaries of the Economics Dept. is merely a further example of certain students' demands that one and all be at their beck and call, 24 hours a day, however trivial their requests may be. This kind of petulant tyranny on the part of young adults in the University community is much more appalling, and more frightening, to me than the political demands and demonstrations of those students who are seriously concerned with real philosophical dilemmas and social problems such as the morality of war and the perpetuation of social structures which oppress the right of diverse groups and individuals to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

How courteous is the student who asks a secretary to perform her work, unpaid,

during that ninth hour of the working day which is her own, and which she needs in order to obtain the rest and sustenance that enables her to perform efficiently for eight hours?

Margaret Y. Henderson
faculty wife
Dept. of economics
June 26, 1970

Yes, and what about...

To the Editor:

Sen. Huber and Rep. Snyder should not be surprised that the State News (sorry, I mean Michigan State Journal) prints articles of "almost indescribable filth." Our society has many 'obscene' aspects, and if a newspaper is to report fully on that society, it must occasionally lapse into obscenity.

The following, for instance, could hardly be reported without becoming obscene: President Nixon ordered American troops into Cambodia.

Evidence shows that malnutrition, common in our ghettoes and rural poverty areas, can result in irreversible mental retardation in children.

Seventeen other countries in the world have lower infant mortality rates than the United States.

American children are going hungry, while food is being dumped to keep up farm prices.

Fishing was banned in Lake St. Clair because of mercury contamination.

Black college graduates earn, on the average, less than white high school graduates.

ADC mothers in Michigan are expected to provide the food, clothing and all other personal needs of their children on \$37 a month.

I won't go on with this list, since I imagine some of your more licentious readers have already been stimulated

beyond the limits of common decency (and are saying, while smacking their lips, "Yes, and what about..."). Besides, I imagine you are nearly out of asterisks.

On the legislators' basic objection, however, there can be no disagreement: there is no excuse for the State News' printing of Dr. Werner's disgusting information and advice relating to the human body (what could be more obscene?), especially since the column is written interestingly and humorously! Clearly, the people's right to know does not extend quiet so outrageously far as Dr. Werner assumes. What right has he to let us know how to use effective contraception or how to breast-feed a baby, or to allay worries or ignorance about general health problems? Dr. Werner should know (the American Medical Assn. has known it for years) that we are better off being ignorant about our bodies.

M. Joseph Schaller
Lansing graduate student
June 25, 1970

Moon bugged

To the Editor:

Due to the nature of your life-on-the-moon editorial, it was difficult to tell whether you were being sarcastic or ignorant about the United States leaving viable bacteria on the moon.

We have already left piles of garbage on the moon from our flights there and now I see reproducible life existing where we thought it impossible. What happens when I take it for granted that we will continue to dump money into NASA? We explore Mars, where life is realistically suspected to exist? It is clear to me that we run a danger of contaminating that planet with our types of life forms.

I can't help but wonder what the U.S. government would do if an intelligence unknown to us, in the interest of learning about earth, began to drop their **** on our cities.

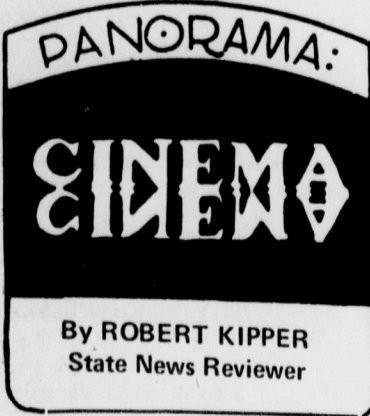
Judd Goodman
New York freshman
June 2, 1970



'Let it Be'--a disappointment

The Beatles sing many songs in "Let it Be," their new film, but the most ironic is "Don't Let Me Down." It is sung halfway through the film—just about the time the audience's admiration and presence can no longer compensate for the length of the documentary film.

At that point, one realizes that the Beatles have let their audience down. The fabulous group, whose achievements on records and films have hitherto been synonyms for disappointment, nothing original and nothing interesting in the film.



"Let it Be" is made up primarily of footage shot during private recording and practice sessions with the Beatles. Rather

than providing insight, unstaged humor or variety of approach (three elements that could have made the effort worthwhile), the film relies solely on the Beatles' music and appearance for its substance. They are interesting enough, and their songs are fine enough to sustain an audience for a while until the unoriginality of the project mutes this inherent appeal. Even a scene on a rooftop when the Beatles perform and disrupt business activity below fails to give the film any extended life.

"Let it Be" shows the Beatles merely performing their latest songs ("Let it Be," "Get Back," "The Long and Winding Road"

and nine others). They are not captured "off-guard" or shown "being themselves." The viewer is given no real glimpse of the men who make the music (and this, I think, is what people go for), just another look at the men as they perform their music.

The Ed Sullivan Show, "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help" have already shown them performing but with much more style. "Let it Be" doesn't even package the performance well. The footage is grainy and tacky-looking, apparently to give the film that pseudo-authentic documentary look and that privileged, behind-the-scenes rough texture to make it appear informal and unplanned.

Everything shown and sung in "Let it Be," except for the continual presence of Yoko Ono, has been shown and heard before.



'Let it Be'
Paul McCartney is caught in a pensive mood in this scene from the new Beatles' movie, now playing at the Campus Theater.

Two officers shot in Detroit ambush

DETROIT (UPI) — Five black men were arraigned today on charges stemming from the ambush of a Detroit police patrol car Sunday which left two officers wounded.

Two of the men, held on preliminary charges of attempted murder, were held on bonds of \$25,000 each. Three others were jailed pending investigation of conspiracy to commit murder, but one was released later Sunday on \$1,500 bond.

Police arrested the two suspects in the shooting at a house that patrolmen had seen them enter carrying rifles. The six other arrests came about 45 minutes after the shooting.

Attorneys for the five men facing arraignment Monday filed writs of habeas corpus in Detroit Recorder's (criminal) Court Sunday, but they were denied by Judge Robert Evans.

At Sunday's court hearing, Asst. Wayne County Prosecutor Jay Nolan testified that police intelligence officers had received information that an unidentified group planned to attack and kill policemen at random.

Nolan said police began watching the five suspects

two of the suspects were seen fleeing the scene of the shooting, police said witnesses told them.

At about that time, Chief Inspector Anthony Bertoni, third-ranking officer in the Detroit Police Dept., was en route to the scene of the shooting in a cruiser driven by Central District Inspector John Bowyer.

That car was also met with gunfire, police said, and Bertoni received a minor leg wound, apparently from shattered glass from the windshield.

Police arrested the two suspects in the shooting at a house that patrolmen had seen them enter carrying rifles. The six other arrests came about 45 minutes after the shooting.

Attorneys for the five men facing arraignment Monday filed writs of habeas corpus in Detroit Recorder's (criminal) Court Sunday, but they were denied by Judge Robert Evans.

At Sunday's court hearing, Asst. Wayne County Prosecutor Jay Nolan testified that police intelligence officers had received information that an unidentified group planned to attack and kill policemen at random.

Nolan said police began watching the five suspects

Saturday night — hours before the shooting. Prior to the shooting, they had split up, Nolan said. Two were arrested at one of the houses under surveillance and the other three at another house under surveillance, he said.

Patrolman Gordon was the only policeman still under hospital care Monday. He was listed in satisfactory condition with gunshot wounds at Detroit General Hospital.

"Let it Be" masquerades as an intimate profile of the private sides of four public figures, but it adds nothing to the audience's knowledge of them. Instead of informing the audience or even entertaining them, the filmmakers exploit their affection for the Beatles. The promoters must have assumed that any film with the Beatles would attract crowds. Why

MARRIED IN PARIS

Dr. Salk weds artist

PARIS (AP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of polio vaccine, and Miss Gilot, former mistress of Pablo Picasso, were married Monday after advancing the date to avoid the glare of publicity.

Salk, 55, and Miss Gilot, 48, came out of hiding and had the ceremony 10 days before the reported date. They had feared would be marred by an army of photographers, newsmen and curious onlookers.

As it was, only one reporter and one press photographer were present. The handful of others present were relatives and intimate friends.

"I think it turned out very well," beamed Salk after a round of hugs and kisses from his three sons and Miss Gilot's two children. "But I still think I'll take the side door out. We were in our car hidden around the corner."

Salk, head of the Jonas Salk

Institute of La Jolla, Calif., separated from his first wife in 1957. Their divorce became final in 1968.

Miss Gilot, a painter, lived with Picasso for 11 years, bearing him two children. She then was married briefly to a French painter by whom she had a third child. She later wrote the best-selling book "Life With Picasso."

Salk wore the ribbon of the French Legion of Honor, which he received in 1955, on his dark suit. Slim, brunette Miss Gilot wore a silken dress of stripes and angles in green, white and lavender.

The couple met some years ago through a French scientist who had gone to California to work with Salk. The scientist's wife, a friend of Miss Gilot, invited them both to dinner when Miss Gilot was visiting there.

They plan to divide their time

between California, where Salk has executive responsibilities, and Paris.

Miss Gilot has exhibited in the United States, Germany and Italy. Her paintings have been acquired by both the Paris and the New York museums of modern art.

Soft-spoken, publicity-shy Salk once said he would hold a news conference "to satisfy the curiosity" about the marriage. But after the wedding, he decided to drop it.

"I really don't have anything to say,"

communication. Topics will include theory and research methods of mass communications as well as laboratory in the analysis of mass political communication.

Mass communication processes in contemporary political affairs will be emphasized by the instructor, V.W. Mishra, professor of journalism.

Mishra was among the 25 recipients of the 1969 National Science Foundation Award in political mass communication and has directed three media research projects. He may be contacted for further details about the course.

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE AT FREE SPIRIT

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
LAST DAY!
1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

THE BEATLES "Let it be"
TECHNICOLOR United Artists
Cartoon & Novelty
STARTS WED.

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

JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
A NEIL SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
COLOR BY MODELIA A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

M-78 Drive-In Theatre
Starts at 8:45
The "Peanuts" Gang in their First Movie!
THE BEATLES "Let it be"
Starts at 8:45
NOW! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30
Michigan's MOST LUXURIOUS DRIVE IN THEATRES COME OUT TONITE!
JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS "HELLFIGHTERS"
Starts at 8:45
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
ENDS TUES. ALL COLOR
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
OLIVER!
ALSO DEAN MARTIN AS MATT HELM IN "THE WRECKING CREW"

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
ENDS TUES. ALL COLOR
the HARD ROAD
ALSO—"THE WITCHMAKER"

Gladmer Theatre-Lansing
1:40-3:35-5:25-7:20-9:20
A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME!
"Johnny Cash"
WED. IS LADIES DAY

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
PERFORMANCES AT 1:30-4:10-6:55-9:30 P.M.

AIRPORT
BURT LANGASTER - DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING 1971 LITE HOUR!
PAUL NEWMAN
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDAUCE KID
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
Peter O'Toole
1:00 3:45 6:00 9:15
Two-Lite Hr., 8:00-8:30, Adults 90c

Steve McQueen "The Reivers"
GOLDEN HEMLOCK
CACTUS FLOWER
IN COLOR: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. TWI-LITE HOUR, ADULTS 90c - 5:15-5:45.

It Only Happens on Tuesday Nights at the **Gables** "GIRLS' NIGHT" 1/2 price on all girls' drinks

AG EXPERIMENT 90-year-old seeds grow

On April 20, scientists dug up a bottle of seeds which had been buried on the MSU campus for 90 years.

After careful preparation the seeds were planted, and MSU botanists are now the proud parents of 90-year-old weeds.

This experiment, begun by W.J. Beal in 1879, is now the granddaddy of American seed vitality studies. In his own words, Beal said that he wished "to learn something more in regard to the length of time the seeds of some of our most common plants would remain dormant in the soil and yet germinate when exposed to favorable conditions."

To accomplish this, Beal, professor of botany, selected 50 seeds of 20 different kinds of plants. Bottles of seeds were then buried at a depth of 18 inches with the mouths slanting downward so that water would not collect in them.

The Beal experiment represents the oldest continuing experiment at the nation's oldest college of agriculture.

The bottle of seeds dug up in April of this year has yielded only one species of plant — *Verbasicum blattaria*, a weed commonly called moth mullein. "In 1879 there were three species which germinated," says Aleksander Kivilaan, professor of botany. However, the fact

that moth mullein is the only one to survive the test of 90 years is not unexpected. "There weren't very many plants of the other two species in 1960, which indicated that they might be nearing the end of their longevity," he said.

Beal's farsighted experiment has not only yielded important information on seed vitality and longevity, but it also has implications that he never dreamed of.

MSU scientists will grow the moth mullein plants which came from the 90-year-old seeds and then study them to determine if exposure to 90 years of natural soil radiation has had any effect on their genetic structure. Since current theories indicate that the DNA molecules of the seeds had undoubtedly sustained damage from natural radiation, the study will provide insight to the ability of genetic material to repair itself.

STATE Theatre-East Lansing TODAY from 7:00 P.M. Feature 7:05 and 9:25
WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE LION IN WINTER GP
NEXT: "PUTNEY SWOPE" and "MORE"

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
FRANCON SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • Phone 351-0000
SPARTAN WEST • SPARTAN EAST

EAST LAST DAY! ALAN BATES IN "WOMEN IN LOVE" RATED (R)	WEST HELD OVER "WOOD STOCK" AT 8:30 P.M. RATED (R)
---	---

PATTON
POPULAR PRICES!
DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

20th Century-Fox Presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL MALDEN
"PATTON"
TOMORROW!
SPARTAN TWIN EAST THEATRE

SPARTAN WEST
WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNIRAMA
COMING SOON

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads are filled with brand new items at prices to fit your budget.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation
- * EMPLOYMENT
- * FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms
- * FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
- * PERSONAL
- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE Typing Service
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES
1 day \$1.50
15c per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13c per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanut Personalists must be pre-paid.
There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- AMX 1969 390, extra clean, lots of extras. Call 675-7188, Perry, 3-6-30
- AUSTIN HEALEY 1956 100-4. Needs body work, runs good, lots of extra parts. 351-1605, 7-7-8
- AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6 1958. New transmission with overdrive, wire wheels, new tires and top. Other new parts. Bob, 351-1204, 2-6-30
- BUICK - 4-door sedan, aqua. Crosby's Pontiac and Buick, 828 East Grand River, Phone IV 2-9776, 5-7-6
- BUICK SKYLARK, 2-door, green and white. Crosby's Pontiac and Buick, 828 East Grand River, Phone IV 2-9776, 5-7-6
- CHEVELLE 1964 convertible, blue, excellent running condition, new transmission. 351-4914, 5-7-6
- CHEVELLE 1965 Malibu convertible. 6 cylinder, automatic, red \$600. 353-0938, 3-7-2
- CHEVROLET 1963, 4 door, \$100 cash. George Warren, 351-6367 after 7 p.m., 5-7-6
- CORTINA GT 1968, English Ford, 2-door sedan. Excellent condition, \$1195. 355-2794, 3-6-30
- CORVAIR 1964 convertible. Nice shape, rebuilt engine. Call Charlie, 482-2395 after 6 p.m., 5-7-3
- DODGE DART 1965 automatic \$500. 351-1534, 4-7-3
- FIAT 1964. Excellent condition, \$200. 600-D. 351-8796 ask for Bill, 4-7-3
- FIAT 1969 850 Spider convertible. White with black top. 351-0906, 3-7-2
- FIAT 1969 850 Spider convertible. Take over payments. 373-2369. After 5 p.m., 694-9975, 3-7-1
- FIAT 1969 convertible. 6500 miles. Snowtires. 351-6653 after 5 p.m., 6-7-3

Automotive

- ALFA ROMEO 1969 Spider Veloce. Fuel injected, white convertible. Call 337-2081 after 4:30 p.m., 4-7-3

Automotive

- FORD GALAXIE 1963. Automatic, low mileage, good condition. Call 351-0305, 2-6-30
- GT-6 TRIUMPH, 1968. Dark blue, AM-FM radio. Wire wheels, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. Call 332-8239 after 5 p.m., 10-7-9
- MGA 1962 Mark II 1600, \$400. 351-1534, 4-7-3
- MG MIDGET 1963 black. Good condition. \$500. Call 351-3601, 4-7-1
- MUSTANG 1965, 289 stick, 6 tires asking \$600. Call Ed 332-1026, 2-7-1
- OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jet Star 88, 4 door. Air - conditioned, FM radio, 3 new tires, very clean, \$575, 332-8152, 355-8296, 3-6-30
- OLDSMOBILE 1967 standard, V-8, air, radio. Call 531-6628 after 5 p.m., 4-6-30
- PORSCHE 1953 1500cc. New paint, body work, complete motor overhaul. In storage 5 years. Chrome and interior not reassembled. Being transferred. Must sacrifice immediately. \$850. Rockford, Michigan, 616-866-0591 weekends, 3-7-1
- RAMBLER CLASSIC 1964, 2 door hardtop. Must sell, best offer. 351-4202, 5-7-3
- ROADRUNNER 1969. Very good condition. Low mileage. 626-6657, 3-6-30
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966. Removable hardtop, 2 convertible tops, \$800 or best offer. 339-2914, evenings, 2-7-1
- TRIUMPH TR3B 1963. 36,000 miles. Excellent condition, 351-3299, 3-7-2
- VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1968. Good condition. Many extras. 882-5350 after 1 p.m., 2-7-1
- VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS, 1965. \$1300 or best offer. 484-8094, 3-6-30

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 305 1967. Most versatile bike around, \$350 or best offer. Call 351-1476, 3-7-2
- CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173, O

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



NOW FOR THE TRUE OR FALSE TEST, MISS SCHULTZ!
© YOUNG AMERICA CORP. 1004 HANCOCK ST. LANSING, MI 48902

Scooters & Cycles

- SUZUKI 1967 X-6 Hustler. 250cc. Runs well. \$275. Call 351-6315, 3-7-2
- HONDA CB350. One year old. 3000 miles. \$595. Northwinds No. 14, 3-6-30
- 55cc SUZUKI 1966. Like new. First \$100 cash. 355-1005, 3-6-30
- TRIUMPH 1970 650cc, TR6R, 2200 miles. Call 351-9176 after 5 p.m., 5-7-2
- HONDA S90. Good condition. Two helmets. 353-4330 after 1 p.m., Sue, 3-6-30
- YAMAHA 100 Twin tuned exhausts, new paint, clutch, chain. 393-3223, 3-6-30
- HONDA 125 1969 Street Scrambler. 3800 miles. Excellent condition. Call 332-0364, 5-7-3

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

Auto Service & Parts

- MAG WHEELS, fair condition. Call 355-8180, 3-6-30
- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C
- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo, C
- NEED GOOD WORKERS? Help Wanted Ads in Classified get'em fast. Dial 355-8255 now!

Employment

- SUMMER AND part time employment with full - line merchant wholesaler. 351-5800 for information, O
- EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car necessary. Earn and learn in your spare time. Call 351-7319 for interview, C
- YOU CAN make \$3,000 in 2 1/2 months this summer. Lease private resort at Alward Lake near Lansing. Fully equipped. Has been operating for several years. Good swimming site. Bath house, picnic grounds, lunch counters. Phone MCKAY REALTY, 484-7726, 5-6-30.
- YOUNG MAN with back - of - the - counter burger stand experience to train as supervisor for our chain of ice cream parlors. Contact Mr. Thomson, Miller Farms, Box 100, Eaton Rapids. Phone 663-2411, 5-6-30
- SALESMEN WANTED part time or full time to sell unique backyard sports equipment. Excellent commission plan. Pick your own hours. Call IV 7-5055, 5-7-2
- NEED HELP in my stereo department. \$4.75 per hour. Call 371-1913 between 9:30 - 12:00, C
- SUMMER AND part time employment with full - line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information, O
- TEACHERS, ADMINISTRATORS: fall openings many states. Cline Teachers Agency, 129 Grand River, 3-7-2

For Rent

- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C
- RENT A TV from a TV company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS, C
- TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing, C
- IF YOU NEED MONEY sell things you don't need now. Dial 355-8255 for fast action!
- PARKING SPACES. \$15/term. Close to campus. 131 Bogue, 337-9091. Call John or Pete or stop by, 3-6-30
- ONE MAN needed for 4 man house. \$45/monthly. Own bedroom. 332-8871, 3-7-1

For Rent

- WILSHIRE ARMS Apartments near MSU. Spacious 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned. No lease required, \$165 per month. Phone 489-1719, TF
- 2 BEDROOM apartment near campus, to sublet for summer only. Call 351-6586 office hours, 1-6-30
- 2 BEDROOM apartment near campus to sublet for summer only. Call 351-6586 office hours, 1-6-30
- YOUNG MAN wanted to share large 4 bedroom house, with swimming pool, with 2 other professional type men. Phone 482-2911, C-7-2
- AVAILABLE TO married couple, 4 rooms, fireplace, private home with private entry. Parking. 332-9890, 5-7-6
- EAST SIDE, near Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Summer rates. 351-5323, O
- SWINGING LANDLORD needs rent money for 2 bedrooms unfurnished with stove, refrigerator, sundeck, garage. 484-1938, 3-7-2
- ONE MAN wanted, share deluxe two man apartment. Air conditioned, beautifully furnished. Upper class undergrad, grad student, or veteran. Call 351-5494 after 3 p.m., 3-7-2
- ONE GIRL needed for three man, \$100 for summer. 351-7663, 3-7-2
- MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold across from campus. Deluxe 2 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1890, O
- 711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780, O
- WANTED: GIRL to share apartment at 224 Highland. Call Fabian Realty, 332-0811 or 337-1038, evenings, 3-7-1
- ONE MAN for 2 man apartment. Own room, utilities paid. \$65. 351-8034 after 2 p.m., 3-7-1
- FRANDOR NEAR, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$150. Immediate occupancy. Phone 351-9083, 13-7-10
- BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus, summer and fall leases. 332-0665. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, O
- EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

For Rent

- ONE OR two men, own room, All Apartments, Apartment 351-2316, 3-6-30
- 1 GIRL needed, fall term Cedarbrooke Arms. 351-0882, 5-7-2
- 3 ROOM furnished. Grad course Discount for management. 351-7969, 3-6-30
- ONE GIRL wanted to share del. pool and own room. 393-5464, 484-0160, 3-6-30

731
East Lansing's Finest Student Residence Now Renting for Summer & Fall

PRICED FROM \$60 PER RESIDENT

- 1, 2, 3 man/woman vacancies
- Pool and Party Lounge
- Walk to Campus
- Sponsored resident parties
- Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances

MODELS, RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 11-7 Mon.-Fri. 731 BURCHAM, E. LANSING. PHONE 351-7212

WANTED VETERAN or grad student, share 4 man, 2 bath apartment. Meadowbrook Truss. Call 882-3250, 5-7-3

MAN MARRIED desires position leasing agent for summer or complex or apartment manager fall. Experienced in property and real estate management. Call Tom K. 351-3261, 2-6-30

NEW MANAGEMENT Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910, O

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Fall lease available. 3 and 4 man furnished. 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910, O

GIRL OVER 22 share large house. Own bedroom, many conveniences. 882-4691, 3-7-1

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE near Michigan Avenue. 2 furnished studios utilities paid. Private entrance, \$110 a month plus deposit. 627-5454, 3-7-1

APARTMENTS FOR rent. Close to campus. Summer, Fall. 351-6586, 3-7-1

COUPLE, 1 bedroom furnished. Utilities included, \$125. 332-2803, 332-2157, 3-7-1

Summer's the time . . .
We've got the Place!

LIMITED VACANCIES NOW FROM \$160/MONTH

- Haslett Arms**
 - Close to Berkey Hall
 - Air Conditioned
 - Carpeting
- Lowebrooke Arms**
 - Short walk to Campus
 - Air Conditioned
 - Wood paneling, Bookshelves
- University Terrace**
 - Opposite Campbell Hall
 - Air Conditioning
 - Wood paneling
- Cedarbrooke Arms**
 - Near central Campus
 - Air Conditioning
 - Carpeting
- Evergreen Arms**
 - 1/2 block from Campus
 - Large apartments
 - Air Conditioning
- Edgewood Apartments**
 - Close to Campus
 - Efficiency Apartments



Apartments

- MARRIED STUDENTS. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, air - conditioning, and kitchen appliances, otherwise unfurnished. 20 minutes from campus in East Lansing. Modern brick building, \$160 a month. Call Mr. Long evenings 663-8063, 5-7-1
- 1 MAN needed for 3 man apartment, Okemos area, After 5 p.m. call 351-6264, 3-6-30
- EAST LANSING. One bedroom, furnished, parking, utilities paid except electricity. Reasonable. 332-5157, 3-6-30
- CLOSE FURNISHED, air conditioned, pool. Own bedroom. \$80. 351-8972, call 5 - 7 p.m., 5-7-2
- GRADUATE WOMAN. Haslett / Albert. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$55. 337-2336, 3-6-30
- TWO MEN needed for four man. Pool, air conditioned, 339-2763 after 5 p.m., 4-6-30

MSU SPECIALS

- '65 VISTA CRUISER \$695
9-passenger wagon
- '65 MUSTANG \$595
2-door hardtop
- '66 CHEVROLET \$695
2-door
- '64 PONTIAC Tempest \$495
2-door
- '64 OLDSMOBILE \$295
Station Wagon
- '62 CHEVROLET \$295
Station Wagon
- '65 DODGE \$395
2-door hardtop
- '64 CHEVROLET \$195
4-door

STORY
OLDS-DATSUN
3165 E. Michigan Ave.
Phone 351-0400

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Grampus
4. Felines
8. Boulder
11. Buddy
12. Corn lily
13. Past
14. Sugar
16. Young swan
18. Parched
20. Turf
21. Skyline
24. Small monkey
27. Exist
28. High nest
30. Failure
31. Varnish ingredient
33. Simpleton
35. Through
36. Unwritten
38. Army officer
40. Cambridge's river
42. Army missile
43. Oppressor
46. Irritated
49. Ostrich-like bird
50. Exhort
52. Rubber tree
53. Existed
54. Greba
55. Firmament

DOWN

4. Voter
5. Chopping tool
6. Twitching goddess
7. Utters
8. Outspoken
9. Span of years
10. Dowry
15. Silkworm
17. Received
19. Style of architecture
21. Nimbus
22. General Bradley
23. Curtain material
25. Pipette
26. Pastoral poem
29. Stimulate
32. Desert plant
34. Dress top
37. Malay gibbon
39. Link
41. Heavy mallet
43. Hamstitch
44. Challice
45. Golf instructor
47. Wapiti
48. Pasha
51. Function

J. R. Culver Company

217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart

351-8862

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

Houses

Rooms

For Sale

Animals

Mobile Homes

Personal

Real Estate

Service

Typing Service

Wanted

For Rent

BEDROOM duplex. Available immediately. Very reasonable. 332-4889. 3-7-1

Houses

SOUTH Mifflin Street. 2 bedrooms for 2 grad students - \$10 monthly plus utilities. Call 2-4770. 5-6-30

For Rent

EAST LANSING 595 Spartan, duplex for 4 furnished, for summer. 485-6222. 5-7-2

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL singles and apartment. Men and women. 5-30-6:30. 351-9286. Anytime - 372-1031. 0

For Rent

MEN AND women's rooms. Summer rates, three blocks from Union. 337-1408 after 3 p.m. 5-7-2

For Sale

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, complete outfit, excellent condition, used very little. Call 351-9122. 5-7-2

For Sale

FRESH SUPPLY of folk guitars from \$34.50 on up. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-6-30

Environment

(continued from page 1) For neglecting the future of the food situation.

These people have taken the food supply for granted, he said. Technologists are solving all the problems from birth control to food production, but they rarely work in debits, and they present misleading figures that disguise the widening gap between the

production and consumption of the always-essential protein. Borgstrom particularly denounced misuse of topsoil and water, and scorned the possibility of dependence on synthetic food.

"The most critical feature of the food situation is that the urbanized millions are taking it for granted," he said.

The last appeal was made by Harold W. Wolf, director of the division of criteria and standards for the Bureau of Water Hygiene of the U.S. Public Health Service. He urged the acceptance of water treatment and sewage treatment as two separate things.

There is a strong case for clearing water of the chemicals that have caused pollution, he said.

"Our current situation is very bad," Wolf said. "It has been all talk (about cleaning up the water) so far; nothing that constructive has been done."

Earlier in the day, C. L. San Clemente, director of the institute, had set the tone for the day's discussion. The high standard of living in the United States had made it the greatest single threat to the environment, he said.

"Our rate of utilization of food, fiber, air and water is preventing their restoration by natural processes," San Clemente said.

Today in sessions three, four and five topics such as MSU's project for re-cycling of waste water, agricultural chemicals, training high school teachers for water pollution control programs, biodegradable detergents made from animal fats and industrial wastes will be discussed.

The morning session begins at 8:45 a.m., the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. and the evening session at 8:45 p.m.

Navajo claim

(continued from page 1)

claim - one official said it likely won't exceed five million acres of the requested 12 or 13 million acres - and will determine the 1882 and the 1937 money values of the land. If it is determined the Hopis indeed were paid an "unconscionably low consideration" as they claim, the court will fix a remedial price.

The Hopi reservation is in the middle of the Navajo spread in Arizona and the commission determination of the Hopi aboriginal land claim will be subtracted from what the Navajos can claim.

"The government won't pay twice," is the way one official put it. Thus, the Navajo aboriginal claim may be scaled down to about 25 million acres in the final analysis.

Before the Navajo claim could be settled, the commission had to deal with conflicting claims from the Havasupai, Northern Tonto, Western Apache, Chiricahua Apache, Fort Sill Apache, Pueblo de Acoma, the Pueblo of Laguna and, Monday, the Hopis.

The original Navajo claim was filed in 1951 and the records became so voluminous that a complete room had to be set aside for them.

Harry E. Webb, the commission's general counsel, noted that related claims from other tribes still are pending, and that proceedings needed to determine value of the land are necessary before its exact size can be established.

Aboriginal title, he explained, merely recognizes that a particular tribe once had exclusive use and occupancy of the land. It is the basis from which recovery claims must proceed, and "does not mean jurisdictional authority to return the land."

Cambodian campaign

(continued from page 1)

troops. The remainder was nearly 4,000 older, semiautomatic SKS rifles, 3,800 older Soviet-made rifles, and an incredible hodgepodge of other weapons.

Officers here said the enemy troops apparently took as many rocket grenades, mortars and other heavy weapons as they could manage, leaving behind a lot of small arms and other types of ammunition, "the kind of stuff that is easier to replace," one said.

In terms of Nixon's originally stated tactical objectives, the operation's major failure was the escape of the Communists' headquarters known as COSVN.

Central Office for South Vietnam.

Although parts of the headquarters and evidence of its former location were found, the main sections were moved before the Americans arrived.

American casualties in Cambodia have averaged above five killed and 25 wounded per day. There is no accurate way to compare the losses with what they might have been in Vietnam had the operation never been launched. But one senior American officer said he never would have been willing to sign an estimate that casualties would be that low.

Effects of the Cambodian operation already have been felt

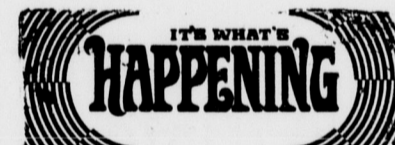
in 3rd Corps and to some extent in the Mekong Delta. Enemy units that traditionally have operated along the border, and in War Zone C and the rubber plantations north of Saigon, are farther west in Cambodia.

Attacks are at sharply lower levels, and terror incidents are down in 3rd Corps, although showing a new resurgence elsewhere in South Vietnam in recent weeks.

Viet Cong main force and local units mostly have gone underground, conserving what supplies they have, not knowing when more may be delivered.

For the South Vietnamese - under no political or military restraints about operating in Cambodia - the border has ceased to exist.

For the Americans, who are cutting out artillery bases in South Vietnam able to fire in support of the South Vietnamese, and possibly to pound the Communist command's former sanctuaries at will, it has become a dotted line.



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

Robbery

(continued from page 1)

intruder took any books or posters, either.

"Not too many people knew we kept the money in that file drawer," the managers said.

They added, however, that they did not feel the robbery was "an inside job."

"I don't think anybody that worked here would do anything like that," Mrs. Linhart said.

The stolen bag contained about \$400 in cash and \$300 in checks, including one \$20 American Express traveler's check. All of the checks had been stamped "for deposit only, Man and Nature Bookstore."

"I'm pretty sure there was \$732 there," Mrs. Linhart said. "That was vital money."

Mrs. Linhart asked those customers who paid for their textbooks by check to pay the bookstore with another check. The stolen checks probably will not be cashed by the thief, because they were stamped "for deposit only."

Campus police also asked that customers who paid by check contact them to provide information.

"Every little bit of information is just that much more for us to work with," the investigating officer said.

The officer said there were few clues in the robbery.

"Usually, though, somebody who does something like this won't be satisfied with just one time," he said. "If he does it often enough, we'll catch him."

The stolen money had come primarily from the sale of textbooks in Education 450 and Political Science 200. The bookstore bought \$3,300 worth of textbooks for these courses on credit and was selling them at a reduced rate, Mrs. Linhart said.

All four ED 450 books are available for \$7.22, or \$6.63 to bookstore members. The nine PLS 200 texts are being sold for \$16.59, or \$15.07 for members. Bookstore membership costs \$1 and lasts a year.

THE FAMILY APARTMENTS... HURRY... Only 1 Apartment Left for the Summer. RIVER'S EDGE APTS. 1 Block from campus. Roommate Service Provided. Air Conditioned - Furnished 2 Bedrooms - 2 Bathrooms 251 River St. 332-4432

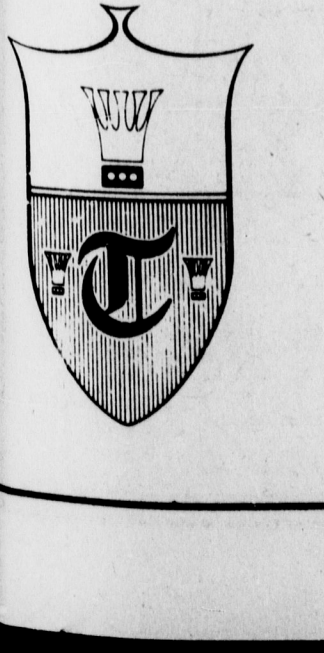


NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

Twyckingham 4620 S. HAGADORN management exclusively by: ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY

QUICK AS A FLASH... Want Ads reach cash buyers! Dial (355-8255) now.



Supreme Court ruling limits jailing of poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court closed out its 1969-70 term with new nationwide restrictions on the jailing of poor defendants.

While leaving unsettled major draft, obscenity and school integration disputes, the justices took a large step toward equalizing the way the law deals with the poor and the rich.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger delivered the 8-0 ruling that a poor man cannot be kept in jail beyond the maximum sentence to work off unpaid fines.

A recognized conservative,

Burger cited "the basic demand that justice be applied equally to all persons."

The decision came in a Chicago case where a convicted thief, Willie T. Williams, was sentenced to 101 days in jail to work off a \$500 fine.

He had already served a year in jail, the maximum sentence for petty theft prescribed by law.

Burger said Williams was penalized for being poor.

The next step could be a ruling that no man can be required to serve a jail term for failure to pay a fine. A traffic

case from Texas already accepted for review raises this issue.

Meanwhile, four justices, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall said in a concurring opinion that they are already convinced "the Constitution prohibits the state from imposing a fine as a sentence and then automatically converting it to a jail term solely because the defendant cannot pay."

As the justices recessed until

October, they put off until next term further consideration of two cases hinging on the questions of whether young men who are ethically opposed to the Vietnam conflict but not to all warfare may be classified as conscientious objectors.

Similarly, the justices postponed a judgment on the Swedish movie "I am Curious Yellow," and on the suppression of underground newspapers.

In an interesting sidelight, Justice Harry A. Blackmun in his first opinion objected to the summary reversal of the obscenity convictions of two St. Paul book store clerks. This may presage a stricter view of sexy material by the high court.

On the school front, the justices deferred consideration of a nationally significant case from Charlotte, N.C. The 8-1

action followed the path suggested by the Nixon administration, that the higher court steer clear, at least until lower courts pass judgment on new desegregation plans for North Carolina's school districts.

Justice Hugo L. Black dissented.

At the same time, the court rejected an appeal by the Norfolk, Va., school board from an appeals court ruling that it must draw up a new plan to desegregate elementary schools and junior high schools.

In other areas, the court:

- Declined to rule on the right of public school teachers to strike.
- Declined to reconsider an order of last June, that El Paso Natural Gas Co. completely divest itself of Pacific Pipeline, Co.

- Refused unanimously to review the second-degree murder conviction of Dr. Carl Coppolino, 38, Sarasota, Fla.

physician sentenced to life in prison in the 1966 slaying of his wife, Carmela.

- Disapproved, 6-1, a merger plan for two commercial banks

in Phillipsburg, N.J., indicated the court will suffer stand on small merger as it has on consolidation of large banks.

SINCE CONVENTION

Joan Kennedy fearful of attempts on Ted's life

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Kennedy, wife of Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, says in a magazine interview, "Frankly, I worry all the time whether Ted will be shot like Jack and Bobby."

"It's odd, but my fears for Ted's life really didn't start when Jack and Bob were killed — at least, not consciously," said Mrs. Kennedy, 33, in an interview in Ladies' Home Journal.

"They began — and I remember it quite clearly — while I was watching the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago," she said, "I got very, very scared at the thought of Ted being thrown into that — and I guess I'm still scared."

Mrs. Kennedy, mother of three and wife of the senator since 1958, said her husband "tries to keep things from me — serious threats against his life, that kind of news — but I know what's going on."

"And I know he worries about it too," she said.

"This is such a painful subject with us that we can't even discuss it. But we both know it's there."

Asked about the Chappaquiddick accident last year in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned after a car driven by Kennedy plunged from a bridge, Mrs. Kennedy said, "I believe everything Ted said."

"I believe in giving him all the support I can," she said. "It was a very unfortunate accident."

Saying her husband probably should have notified police sooner about the accident, Kennedy added, "I think anyone under such circumstances would be in a confused state."

"It was a very brave thing for him to do — keep diving down to rescue Mary Jo," she said.

"I'm lucky he came out of it alive at all."

Of the speculation that Kennedy and Kopechne may have been headed for a mid-swim when the accident occurred, Mrs. Kennedy said:

"No, I'm sure they weren't. Ted left the car early so he could get a good night's sleep and be ready for the next day's sailing race."

Mrs. Kennedy said public life meant too much to her husband to be "frightened off."

"What family? What's left of the Kennedy family pressuring Ted to run for president... Besides Ted, only women and children," she said. "You don't seriously think we want Ted to be president, do you?"

"I never wanted Ted to be president, never," she said. "I don't think Ted has ever wanted to be president, either."

"He has said he will not run in 1972, and foolish to speculate beyond that," she said.



Moving barricade

British troops stand guard on a Belfast, Northern Ireland, street Monday as a bulldozer removes a wrecked car used as a barricade in the Catholic section of the city during rioting last weekend.

AP Wirephoto

Road employees return to work

ST. JOHNS (UPI) — Some 40 Clinton County Road Commission employees pledged to return to their jobs today after staging a one-day strike Monday in sympathy with an overtime work issue involving 12 workers.

The 12 workers, members of the county's construction crew, had been asked to work 10-hour days until a backlog of work is cut down. They had worked the overtime for several weeks, but Monday said they didn't wish any more overtime.

Walter Oliver, president of Council 55 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, met with county representatives Monday and said the workers would return to their jobs. He said a meeting will be set up to discuss the overtime issue.

McLain returns to face Yanks

DETROIT (UPI) — Denny McLain, leaving at an unknown time on an unknown flight for a less than precisely determined destination, is scheduled to arrive in Detroit today to get ready for his first pitching start since his preseason suspension.

"I'll be glad to have him back," said catcher Bill Freehan, who zinged a few well-aimed poison darts at his illustrious Detroit Tiger teammate's off-the-field antics in his recent book. "He's got to help us."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended McLain for three months March 31 for his associations with known gamblers. The suspension was to last until July 1.

"If the suspension lasts until July 1, that's the day Denny will pitch," Detroit Manager Mayo Smith said on the day he learned he'd be without his former 31-game winner for three months. "And he'll probably shut them out, too."

The New York Yankees come into Detroit today for a three-game series, and McLain is

opening his season in the middle match, having missed 71 of the Tigers' 162 games.

The man selected by Manager Ralph Houk to become the most-hated or most-loved in the baseball world — depending on the individual's feelings about the controversial McLain — is Gary Waslewski (1-1).

McLain spent the month of

June trying to recapture the form which made him the winner of the Cy Young Award in the American League in 1968, as well as most valuable player, plus co-winner of the award last year.

He was scheduled to slip into Detroit anonymously and stay at an undisclosed site until due to go to Tiger Stadium Wednesday.

About 50,000 fans — and possibly as many writers — are expected to find out what McLain can do without having faced a major league hitter since his last start of the 1969 campaign.

There's a lot of speculation on just how many games McLain can win for Detroit, which has

trailed first-place Baltimore by 8-10 games most of the past month, in the 20-25 starts he can expect to get under normal conditions the rest of the way.

"If he wins 15 games for us,"

Smith has said, "we're going to be on somebody's tail."

"Nobody knows how he'll do," one teammate said. "But if anybody could pitch a shutout, it'd be Denny."

SHOW OF UNITY

Welfare rally planned

The Michigan Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) will stage a rally on the Capitol steps at 1 p.m. today, Mrs. Louise Bryant, WRO chairman, announced.

The principal speaker will be George Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

The rally is part of a statewide show of unity for the organization's effort to "achieve adequate income, dignity and justice for all poor people in this state."

Other speakers include Mrs. Jane Hart, wife of Sen. Philip A. Hart; Mrs. Louise Bryant, chairman of Michigan WRO; Mrs. Ora Mae Vaden of the Lansing WRO; Mrs. Joyce Ashford, chairman of the Detroit Metropolitan WRO; Mrs. Mamie Blakely, secretary of the National Welfare Rights Organization, and Father Norman Thomas, chairman of Citizens for Welfare Reform.

Today also commemorates the "official birthday" of the national welfare rights movement in the United States.

The movement dates to May, 1966. At that time the Poverty/Rights Action Center assembled the leaders of welfare recipients'

groups in half a dozen cities to discuss unifying the welfare movement.

Delegates from Cleveland said they were planning a march on the state capitol June 30. The other delegates decided that their groups should hold similar demonstrations on the same day, partly to express solidarity with the Ohio demonstrators, and partly to protest their own local welfare problems.



ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

- * Complete front end repair and alignment
- * Brakes
- * Suspension
- * Wheel balancing
- * Steering

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center

124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

GOOD VISION

- Prescription lenses ground
- Complete selection of frames,
- Sunglasses
- Repairs while you wait

Bator Opticians

303 Abbott (Next to State Theater) ED 2-5222

Honey's LTD

world's finest bridal salons

4960 northwind drive • east lansing

Across from Coral Gables

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday evenings, Free Parking, Appointments suggested, Phone 351-3180

PRICED UNDER \$150

Bills await action

(continued from page 1)

members hope to return the figure to the original Senate version which was \$6.1 million less.

The House version, which states \$60.7 million for MSU, included several amendments aimed at clamping down on campus protests.

Though the amendments were not a part of the original Senate version, Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said last week he

expected most of the dickering in conference committee to be over figures rather than words.

Final action on all appropriation bills technically should be completed by the end of the fiscal year midnight Tuesday. However, a special resolution to extend payment of state programs — and paychecks — to prevent a budget catastrophe, will go into effect if the deadline is not met.

Congregations to celebrate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Black congregations and clergymen across the country celebrate Black Liberation Day Sunday as a protest against "super-patriotic" July 4 celebrations Saturday.

ONE HOUR SERVICE at LOUIS CLEANERS

623 E. GRAND RIVER

FOR STUDENTS ONLY 20% DISCOUNT ON TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

From small adjustments to major overhaul

FREE summer storage

FREE pickup and delivery

CALL **AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES**

1477 Haslett 339-8258

悦華樓 YAT WAH Restaurant

on any order of two complete dinners, the lower priced dinner will be **1/2 OFF** Regular

THIS COUPON Good after 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday June 30, July 1, July 2 and July 6

YAT WAH RESTAURANT

136 W. Grand River Across from Mary Mayo Hall

Take Out orders & Reservations 351-5712

ORGANIZATIONS

Boost your club membership next fall—invest in a Welcome Week advertisement in the State News. The cost is surprisingly low — Call Display Advertising now at 353-6400 and find out for yourself.

