

An Editor...

...is someone who sorts the wheat from the chaff, and prints the chaff.

--Adlai Stevenson

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Sunny...

...but unseasonably cool.
High near 67. Rain possibility
5 per cent.

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September 22, 1967

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10c

AWAIT REGISTRATION TOTALS

Trustees defer action on fees

By JAMES SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief

The MSU Board of Trustees deferred action on minor changes in the new ability-to-pay fee system Thursday until the board's October 17 meeting.

It had been speculated that the trustees would amend the graduated system at Thursday's meeting to make it fairer and easier to implement. It was the first time the trustees had met since July.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, explained after the meeting, however, that since the changes couldn't take effect until winter term, it was decided to wait until next month when the results of fall term registration were known.

The controversial fee system affecting

resident undergraduates received little discussion Thursday until the last minutes of the meeting when C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, gave an impassioned speech in its support.

"This University has been for the greedy, not the needy. And it has caused a great rift in the University when we based student fees according to family income."

But Harlan added, "We dared to pioneer and we have succeeded."

He noted that one University official had reported earlier in the day to the trustees that this fall's registration was the "best organized ever."

Referring to a report made by Gordon Sabine, vice president of special projects, Harlan said the new fee system raised about \$140,000 more than expected. He added that according to the report, 12,000

students paid the maximum fee of \$167. A student would pay the maximum under the new system if his gross parental income was above \$16,700 or if he had not applied for a fee reduction.

After the meeting Harlan and Clair White, D-Bay City, agreed that this was evidence that MSU had become a "haven for the affluent and respectable."

"It's time they start paying for their education," Harlan said.

In his emotional presentation, Harlan cited statistics to show what he called the inequality in the educational process in Michigan.

He said, for example, in Detroit where the average family income is about \$9,750, citizens pay more tax dollars to MSU proportionately than do citizens in neighboring Birmingham where the average family income is over \$18,000.

Harlan said this is true because Birmingham sends 14 times as many students proportionately to MSU than does Detroit.

"We can no longer go on underwriting education of these who can afford to pay the bill," he said.

After Harlan concluded his remarks, Ken Thompson, R-Birmingham, waved a batch of letters in the air and shouted, "How are you going to answer these people?"

He said the letters were from parents opposed to the new ability-to-pay fee system. Thompson has been an adamant foe of the graduated tuition system and has sought a reversal ever since it was approved July 21 by a 5-3 party vote.

Thompson admitted however, that it will take a "massive protest by citizen groups to overturn the system now."

Harlan also complained about the news coverage of the University's new fee system, claiming "the public has not been told the whole story."

"I have the feeling that the University administration has slanted the news about the fee system," Harlan told reporters after the meeting.

"They were and still are against the system. And they clouded the issue by claiming that it would be so difficult to administer. There have been all kinds of distortions," he said.

Harlan also strongly criticized a letter sent to President Hannah and other leaders around the state by Arno Weiss, chairman of the MSU Development Fund. In the letter, Weiss urged reversal of the graduated fee system and said if it were not changed alumni contributions might greatly decrease.

"The letter was sent out on University stationery," Harlan said. "And while I have no proof, I am convinced that he was encouraged and given information by the administration."

Harlan said that while he was not personally accusing President Hannah, it was his opinion that "he (Hannah) has lost control of his staff."

White concurred with Harlan and said the letter was a distortion of the truth. He also accused Rep. Gustave (Gus) Groat of putting on a big show to assure his re-election to the House next year.

Groat sponsored the House resolution which called upon the trustees to reverse the graduated fee system and threatened to cut future University appropriations. He and a specially appointed subcommittee held a hearing on MSU's tuition plan Tuesday. Only one trustee, Frank Merriman, R-Deerfield, appeared before the subcommittee.

At the October meeting, the trustees are expected to consider refinements in the fee system.

One proposal would provide that in the case of students from divorced parents, gross family income would be based on the income of the parent with whom

(Please turn to page 9)



Demand spending cuts

Republican leaders renewed their demands Thursday for spending cuts before a tax hike is granted. In a press conference with House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen said he would even swallow the "bitter" medicine of a reduction in the public works projects so dear to him. UPI Telephoto

Judicial installation nears completion

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Faculty appointments and recently established guidelines for student judicial process in most living units are almost completed as outlined in the Academic Freedom Report.

"When all the living units have either definitely established a judiciary or waived jurisdiction, implementation will be complete," according to Robert R. Fedore, assistant dean of students.

Fedore said that procedures have not yet been set for fraternities, because of the problem of defining the chief administrative officer of the living unit.

In sororities and residence halls, the chief officer is either the housemother or head resident adviser. Fedore suggested the possibility of having the fraternity's grad adviser as the chief officer.

Progress with organizing the Student-Faculty judiciary provided in the Academic Freedom Report includes appointment of seven faculty members to the judiciary. ASMSU has yet to appoint four students to the judiciary.

Faculty members on the judiciary serve terms of three years, but initially three were appointed for three years, three for two years, and one for one year.

Faculty members appointed this summer and recently announced include Vera Borosage (two years), instructor in home management and child development; Walter B. Emery, (three years), professor of television and radio; and Walter F. Johnson (three years), professor of counseling and personnel services.

Others include Max R. Raines (one year), associate professor of administration and higher education; Stuart D. Sleight (two years), associate professor of pathology; Marvin D. Solomon (two years), professor of natural science; and Lewis Zerby (three years) professor of philosophy.

The All-American Student Judiciary (AUSJ) will interview candidates for the student positions and make recommendations to the ASMSU Board for final approval. ASMSU chairman Greg Hopkins said he expects this to be done within three weeks.

Fedore explained that the guidelines specifically established for living units "give the individual student a fair shake."

He said that the area director of complexes will play a major role in implementing the system. Head resident advisers, housemothers and chief administrative officers of fraternities now have a "real opportunity to be of service and to participate in something they haven't in the past," he said.

"It's going to be an educational process," he added.

Procedures for both residence halls and sororities are essentially the same,

with the housemother playing the same role as the head resident adviser.

In residence halls, reports of violations of university regulations are submitted to the area director by the head adviser. In sororities these reports are submitted to the assistant director of student activities by the housemother.

Reports list the regulation violated, any pertinent facts about the incident; date, time and place the incident occurred; names of any witnesses and the name of the person submitting the report.

These reports are then forwarded to the dean of students. Reports will cover violations of women's regulations pertaining to overnight absence at an unauthorized destination. This area was previously handled at the residence hall level.

After the head resident adviser or housemother has reviewed the report, the student has met with the adviser, and the student admits the allegation, he can choose between two courses of action:

--he may request that the head adviser take appropriate action.

--he may request a hearing before the hall judiciary.

Any student who asks that a head adviser or housemother handle a situa-

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Beauties and the boys

Playboy Magazine's Playmate of the Year attended the Pep Rally at MSU on Wednesday. The Playmate, Tish Howard, is shown here with Duffy Daugherty, Patty Burnette, who is Miss MSU, and Bruce Dove, who is Mr. MSU.

REJECTS SUBSTITUTE

Fowler urges surcharge support

WASHINGTON 8P - Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, in his strongest appeal thus far for higher taxes, said Thursday any member of Congress who voted against President Johnson's proposed surcharge would be playing risky politics.

Republican leaders, meanwhile took another slap at the tax increase proposal but said the plan wasn't dead yet.

And the House Ways and Means Committee recessed its closed sessions on the tax bill until next Tuesday.

Members said Thursday's session with administration officials practically duplicated earlier ones, as one member after another insisted that no tax increase is possible unless spending is cut deeply.

Rep. Herman Schneebell, R-Pa., said: "It looks like more slow motion ahead."

Fowler rejected as "clearly unacceptable" any substitute suggested thus far to the President's plan for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

Representative government, he said,

may face a breakdown unless Congress acts quickly on the proposed tax increase.

"There is considerable danger that many of the people's elected representatives in the Congress may accede to wholly normal but uninformed taxpayer reaction and vote against a tax increase,"

Fowler said in referring to heavy congressional mail against the surcharge.

It may be politically realistic now, Fowler added, for a congressman to state with perfect honesty that his mail is running heavily against higher taxes

and he won't support the President's program.

If the President's program is rejected, Fowler said, members of Congress who vote against it, regardless of their reasons, "are likely to find a large share of the responsibility placed on their doorstep" for unsavory economic consequences.

Fowler made his remarks in a talk to a luncheon of the National Press Club.

Goldberg challenges Hanoi to state negotiating terms

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg challenged Hanoi and its allies Thursday to state categorically that meaningful negotiations would take place, without disadvantage to either side, if the United States halted its bombing of North Vietnam.

In a major address to the U.N. General Assembly, Goldberg reiterated that the United States was committed to a political solution, not a military solution, in Vietnam.

But he added that "in fidelity to our commitment to a political solution, we will not permit North Vietnam and its adherents to impose a military solution upon South Vietnam."

The chief U.S. delegate noted that Hanoi in its public statements had said negotiations "could" take place if the bombing stopped. Other governments and Secretary-General U Thant, he said, "have expressed their belief or assumption that negotiations 'would' begin" if the bombing stopped. But he added that "no such third party—including those governments which are among Hanoi's closest friends—has conveyed to us any authoritative message

from Hanoi that there would in fact be negotiations if the bombing were stopped. "We have sought such a message directly from Hanoi without success."

Goldberg's 4,500-word speech also dealt with the tense Middle East, disarmament questions and African problems. But, in obvious recognition of the temper of the

See related story page 12.

assembly, he devoted most of his attention to Vietnam.

One U.S. representative said the initial reaction to the speech was "good" and a "good expression of our position" on Vietnam.

But many delegates questioned by reporters said they had found nothing new in the speech. Others said the United States had taken a more conciliatory stand toward North Vietnam, and opinions were split on whether the United States had hardened its attitude toward Israel.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who speaks for his government in the assembly Friday, declined to com-

ment, as did French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Perhaps I will say something tomorrow in my speech," Gromyko said.

Goldberg said the United States "would be glad to consider and discuss any proposal that would lead promptly to productive discussions that might bring about peace in the area."

Then he asked for "enlightenment" on two questions, one directed to North Vietnam and the other to Hanoi's supporters:

--"Does North Vietnam conceive that the cessation of bombing would or should lead to any other results than meaningful negotiations or discussions under circumstances which would not disadvantage either side?"

--"If the United States were to take the first step and order a prior cessation of the bombing, what would Hanoi's supporters then do or refrain from doing, and how would they then use their influence and power, in order to move the Vietnam

(Please turn to page 9)

'Beulah' belts Texas; officials see no letup

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. 8P -- Waning Hurricane Beulah surged farther inland today, leaving hundreds of square miles of death, destruction and growing floods in her wake.

The monster storm's main track stretched 160 miles into Texas from Brownsville, the coastal point where she first raged ashore Wednesday.

Curving on a more westerly course as she advanced, Beulah finally dropped below minimum hurricane force--75 miles per hour--early today.

Floods boiled up along rivers and creeks faster than harried disaster relief officials could keep track of them.

The little city of Alice, 40 miles west of Corpus Christi was deluged by almost 7 inches of rain as Beulah's eye passed through. Other towns and cities in the vicinity recorded rains in two-digit figures, topped by 13.80 inches at Tuleita, 70 miles northeast of here. A 13-day-old storm that began in the Atlantic, Beulah claimed 30 lives--six in Texas. Eighteen died in the Caribbean and the rest perished in Mexico's southern regions.

Flooding plagued the southern half of Texas and threatened to be a major problem for day. The rains showed no signs of abating as Gulf of Mexico tides swept headlong up river beds and collided with flood waters from Beulah's rains. In an unprecedented move the State Department announced through Texas officials at Austin that the United States and Mexico had declared a disaster area along the border Rio Grande.

"The U.S. Immigration service is to open the international border and it is to remain open until further notice," a Texas spokesman said.

Brownsville's sister city of Matamoros, Mexico, sustained heavy damage from Beulah, as did Reynosa, Mexico, just across the river from Edinburg, Tex. The Coast Guard was dispatching three amphibious airplanes from Corpus Christi

today to survey damage in the storm's main track.

Hurricane forced winds continued at Alice, a city of 23,000 some 40 miles west of Corpus Christi. Downtown businesses

Tornadoes dealt damage in the millions. A final accounting of the storm's monetary harm was days-or possibly weeks-away.

Electrical power was shut off to about one-fourth of the Texas land mass. Brownsville was the hardest hit city in the state. Beulah screamed ashore there with 160 m.p.h. winds and rains too heavy to measure.

Hurricane force winds continued at Alice a city of 23,000 some 40 miles west of Corpus Christi.

Postal increase, federal pay boost effective Oct. 1

WASHINGTON 8P - A budget-busting federal pay raise combined with an increase in postal rates that also goes beyond President Johnson's recommendations won approval Thursday from the House Post Office Committee.

The bill would give postal workers a 6 per cent pay boost and other federal employees a 4 1/2 per cent raise--effective Oct. 1--and would raise all postage rates.

Final approval after many weeks of deliberation came on a 196 vote.

The cost of mailing a letter would go up from 5 cents to 6 cents, while air-mail stamps would go up from 8 cents to 10 cents. Post cards would go up correspondingly to 5 and 8 cents.

The committee's decision to combine the two bills could be reversed later in the Senate.

NSA prevails despite radical revolt in ranks

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor

For two weeks in August, the normally placid, colonial-styled University of Maryland at College Park weathered a Congress of the National Student Assn. (NSA) that was conceived in controversy, beset by internal conflict, and marked by a wave of

liberalism sparked by the new Left.

Before the 20th NSA Congress had ended, the executive board had overcome the stigma of its involvement with Central Intelligence Agency and had pretty much won the confidence of the delegates from the 334 affiliate student governments.

NSA also shook off an attempt by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to drastically modify or abolish the association, in favor of a confederation of student unions. SDS demanded more grass-roots democracy and wanted to close the gap it says exists between American students and their student governments, and between student governments and the NSA bureaucracy.

NSA elected a new administration, headed by President Ed Schwartz, former national affairs vice president, and went on to pass controversial issue-area legislation on, among other things, black power, the draft, the war in Vietnam, and student power.

A major issue was defined at the opening that was destined to divide the congress through-

out the two-week session. SDS sought support among the delegates to call for abolition of NSA.

Although the SDS members in attendance numbered only about 40, mostly from the University of Maryland, they were able to generate some controversy among delegates in discussion groups. SDS attempted to wage a "counter-congress."

Mimeographed handouts attacked NSA for its past connections with the CIA, its weak programs for the future, and its nonrepresentative nature.

"The national apparatus is twice removed from the student community, a pathetic parody of democratic representation," an SDS newsletter charged.

SDS won support from such delegations as the University of Michigan, Wayne State, Stanford, Columbia, Harvard, and the University of California at Berkeley.

"Some people are unhappy with NSA's tainted past and others don't like the programs they are now proposing," said Bruce Kahn, president of the U-M student government. "I'm for the total abolition of NSA. It doesn't represent the students—just student governments."

representation," Kahn said. "NSA can't provide this. NSA only represents people who are here."

The issues of a lack of democracy within NSA and the need for reform or abolishment of it split the Michigan regional delegates.

The differences in the delegates' philosophies became apparent when they split on the selection of an area representative to the Congress Steering Committee. Delegates from U-M and Wayne State, along with Brad Lang and Dave Macomber from MSU, voted for Steve Schwartz of U-M.

Including Greg Hopkins, Pete Ellsworth, Cindy Mattson, Jim Friel, Bill Lukens and Beverley Twitchell, the remaining six delegates from MSU, along with delegates from six other universities, voted for Steve Landers of Eastern Michigan. Landers was elected, 19-18.

Landers felt there was some need for modification of the NSA program, but not drastic change. Schwartz was among those who advocated drastic change or abolition of NSA.

Regional Chairman James M.

Graham, former chairman of ASMSU, warned the delegates that an ideological split in the region could be damaging.

But before the session had ended the delegates overwhelmingly approved a resolution introduced by Wayne State which, for the first time, united them on an issue.

The resolution stated that the Michigan region delegates would not participate in issue-drafting commissions; would not participate in floor debate on such areas; would not vote on any issue areas; and would encourage other region delegates to do the same.

This was intended to keep Michigan delegates from participating in the writing of "paper resolutions" on current issues. It also made explicit that the Michigan delegation did not consider NSA truly representative of the nation's students, and refused to help draft resolutions on issues that might be construed by the public as representing student opinion in general.

The radical caucus, which had been pushing for sweeping changes or abolition of NSA, re-

ceived a major setback during one of the sessions of the congress when a proposal to disperse with all issue-area legislation was defeated, 302-134, with two abstentions.

Following the resounding defeat of the proposal, the entire Michigan delegation, which had voted 33-1 in favor of the resolution, walked off the floor to protest. About 100 delegates in all participated in the walkout.

The action of the congress was not confined to the congress floor, located in the university armory. Seminars, lectures, and debates were scheduled throughout the two weeks, and covered such topics as the CIA-NSA controversy, Black Power, urban unrest, LSD and birth control. John Kenneth Galbraith, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Timothy Leary, were among the list of speakers there.

An anti-war demonstration was staged in front of the White House by about 50 delegates. The student government presidents from U-M and Wayne State, along with delegates from MSU, participated.

Although the radicals were the most outspoken element at the congress, and received the most attention, their attempts at altering the structure of NSA failed.

The showdown came with a proposal to establish student unions in member schools of the NSA. It was overwhelmingly defeated by the delegates, 283-105.

Under the proposal, traditional student governments would have qualified as student unions only if they had voluntary individual

membership, and were independently financed, deriving no funds from the college or university administration.

Ed Schwartz spoke in favor of the measure, saying, "If a student government is to be representative then it must fight for those students."

He said this type of commitment could be made much more effective under a student union arrangement.

Jim Graham, who was later elected chairman of the Congress Steering Committee, spoke against the resolution because it was "unrealistic and impossible to implement."

"We must remember that NSA is still an association of student governments, 60 per cent of which have arbitrarily collected funds either through taxes or money from the administration," Graham said. "It is just impossible genetically to make NSA, an organization of student governments, into a movement-oriented union."

If the radical caucus of the congress failed to make any headway altering the structure of NSA, at least it made its mark in the resolutions passed. The most controversial of these were resolutions which called for abolishment of the draft and vigorously supported the concept of student power and Black Power.

The congress approved overwhelmingly the abolition of the Selective Service System, except in the case of national emergency, and the creation of a volunteer army.

It also mandated NSA to or-

ganize and support resistance to the draft, calling for creation of a committee of student leaders to organize a nation-wide campaign against compulsory military service.

In a resolution entitled "Stu-

dent Power," the Congress declared that all students have the "intrinsic right and responsibility" to govern themselves and regulate their lives in colleges and universities.

It further declared students should control all regulations of a non-academic nature which apply only to students. The resolution also stated that students should play a joint role with the faculty and administration in governing virtually all academic and non-academic areas.

A statement endorsing Black Power was approved after lengthy discussion and numerous attempts at amendment.

The resolution declared that "black power is a sign that the black man is becoming a fully functioning individual in American society. White students must no longer put themselves in the

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U-M, Wayne
ponder break
with NSA

By BEV TWITCHELL
Executive Reporter

Two of the most prominent Michigan members of the National Student Association (NSA) are seriously considering disaffiliation from that organization.

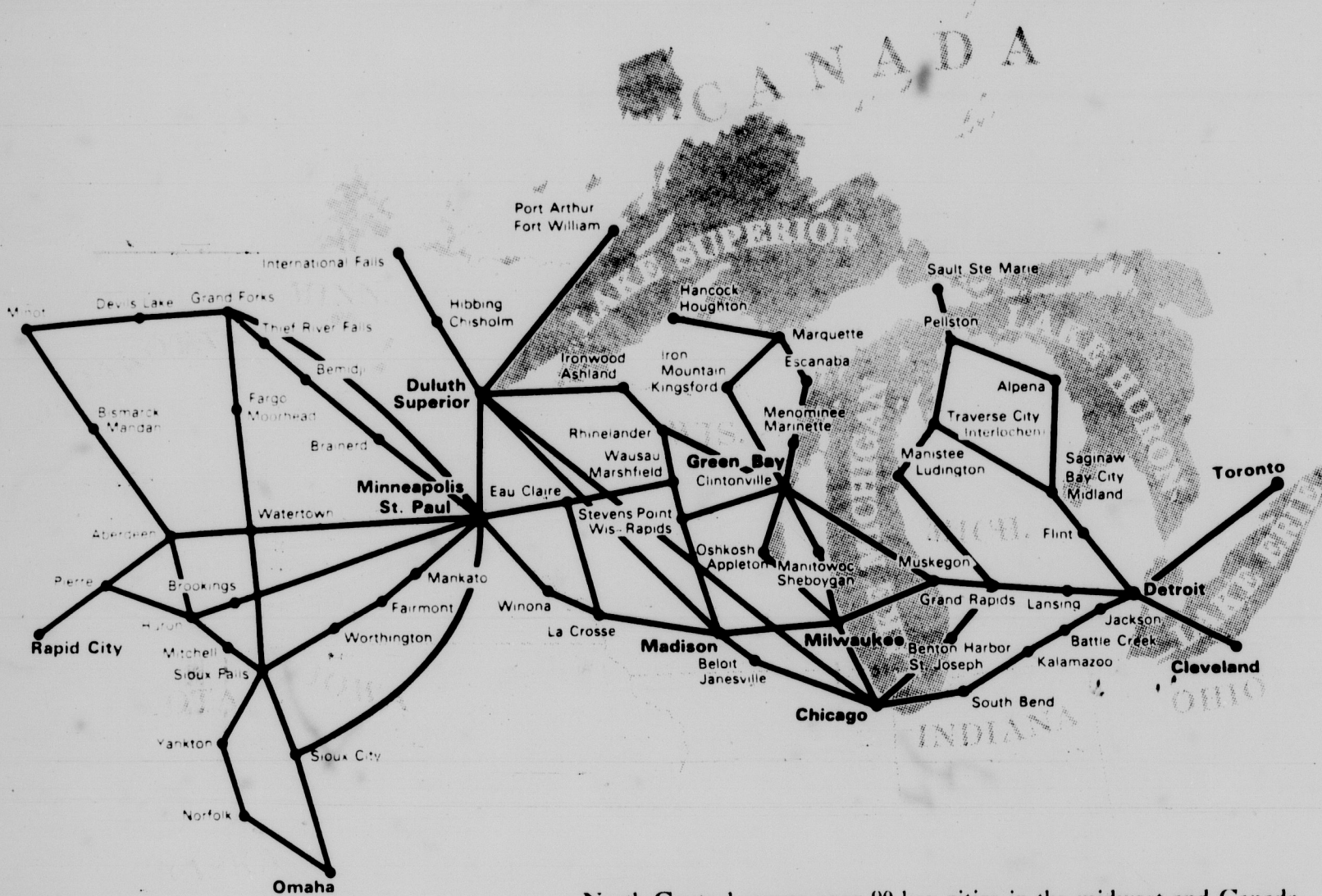
The University of Michigan narrowly defeated such a motion last week, but Student Body President Bruce Kahn said that U-M's participation in NSA would be minimal.

Wayne State University, a charter member of NSA since 1946, is expected to vote for disaffiliation early next month.

The motion for U-M disaffiliation was made by Miss Lelsey Mahler, a delegate to the NSA Congress at College Park, Md., this summer. Kahn strongly supported the motion.

Miss Ruth Baumann, a candidate for president of NSA at the congress and now the first alternate to the National Super-

(continued on page 9)



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GO GREEK

Sept. 25, 26, 27

Now take the newest
multi-sensory trip:
Walk to any soft-drink
machine and have some Sprite.

THE EYE
It happens as soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly, Sprite takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a sensually satisfying tactile-aural-palatable-optical-oral experience.

THE MOUTH
First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncup the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness --but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.

THE EAR
Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaaah! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.

But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime--a five-sense soft drink?



Leaf your
cleaning problems
to Louis for
dependable,
same-day
service.

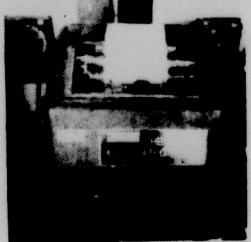
Louis
Cleaners

623 E. Grand River
East Lansing

"across from Student Services"



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



NEWS summary

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

"If the United States were to . . . order a prior cessation of the bombing, what would the Hanoi's supporters then do?"

--U. N. Ambassador
Arthur J. Goldberg



International News

● A sampling of U.S. delegate opinion on U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's speech revealed many considered it more conciliatory than previous positions in that it did not call for matched North Vietnamese de-escalation if the U.S. stopped bombing the North. See page 1

● In Nigeria, Federal troops entered the rebel capital of Benin Thursday, putting down the efforts of Benin province to secede from the union. Benin is the second province to attempt secession.

● The fight against North Vietnamese artillery near the border between the two countries continued with heavy bombings Thursday, as Communist guns killed six more Marines and wounded 41. See page 3.

National News

● Observers of the United Auto Workers picket lines report almost no talk of economic belt-tightening, as the workers appear to have been prepared for the strike. See page 3

● Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Thursday any member of Congress who voted against President Johnson's tax surcharge would be playing risky politics.

● The House Post Office Committee approved Thursday both a pay increase for postal employees and postal rates increases. The new rates would be 5 cents and 6 cents for post cards and letters with airmail increased to 8 cents and 10 cents. See page 1

● The Senate approved Thursday two of President Johnson's pet legislative projects, rent subsidies and the \$537 million model cities program. See page 5

● U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg asked in a major policy speech to the General Assembly Thursday what Hanoi would do towards a peaceful solution if the U.S. stopped bombing the North. See page 12

● Hurricane Beulah, which has claimed 39 lives and caused over \$500 million in property damage, moved inland Thursday as it continued to ravage southern Texas. See page 1

● Margaret Elizabeth Rusk, 18-year-old daughter of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, was married Thursday to Guy Gibson Smith, a 22-year-old Negro. Secretary Rusk gave the bride away at the ceremony in Stanford University's chapel. See page 3

● Mich. Gov. Romney, in his fact finding tour of the nation's cities, visited Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday and said he is "absolutely indifferent" to any adverse political consequences resulting from his displays of concern for those living in slum neighborhoods. See page 3

Ford strike mood remains calm

DETROIT (AP) — Like squirrels foreseeing a rough winter, most Ford Motor Co. strikers apparently foresaw their walk-out coming and prepared for it. Chatter along picket lines of the United Auto Workers Union still is merry after two weeks, and reports of forced economic belt-tightening all but nonexistent thus far.

Skimpily larders loom in the future, however, if the strike in support of a new contract lasts the three months which some along the picket lines expect it may.

Ken Bannan, the UAW's Ford department chief, estimated the strike will last at least another six weeks. Sidney F. McKenna, Ford director of labor affairs, viewed Bannan's prediction as "a discouraging assessment," but declined to make a forecast himself.

Workers say that failure of the company and union to agree on anything in weeks following the opening of negotiations back on July 11 foretold the strike.

The company and union blame each other for the walkout which erupted from disagreement on economic issues, including union demands for a guaranteed annual income, a substantial wage increase and no tampering with a cost-of-living escalator on which wages rose 18 cents an hour in three years.

Union strike benefit payments began Thursday, the 15th day of the strike which began Sept. 7 with the UAW's 160,000 members walking out and closing Ford plants across the country.

Weekly benefit payments, however, run to only about a day's normal pay. They range from

\$20 for a single worker to \$30 for a worker with a family. That compares, Ford says, with an average weekly gross pay-check of \$155.83 its hourly workers got last year.

Bannan said Thursday the company had advised him more than 1,500 skilled tradesmen have removed their tool boxes from plants thus far, indicating they likely have found other employment.

Emil Mazey, UAW international secretary-treasurer, has promised "extreme cases of financial need" among strikers will be met from the union's \$67 million strike fund or \$10 million general fund.

Some local unions have set up counselors to work with strikers and creditors in arranging finances during the strike. Local welfare committees also will certify to Mazey "extreme cases of need," such as one in which a member is facing home foreclosure.

U.S. 'panicked'

TOKYO (AP) — Saying that the United States has panicked, Red China today ridiculed American plans to build a \$5 billion anti-missile defense against a possible nuclear attack by the Chinese in the 1970s.

"In the past when China had no nuclear weapons, it did not submit to the United States or the Soviet nuclear big stick," said the official New China News Agency. "Much less will the Chinese people be cowed by an intimidation or blackmail now that they have their own nuclear weapons."



Romney tours

Michigan's Governor George Romney talks to William Wilson in the machine shop in a Milwaukee vocational school Thursday. Romney toured the school on his fact finding tour studying racial unrest in cities. UPI Telephoto

ROMNEY WORRIED

Declares slums major problem

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Romney, continuing his tour of big cities, says he's "absolutely indifferent" to any adverse political consequences resulting from his display of concern for those living in slum neighborhoods.

The Michigan governor, who faced two racial confrontations Wednesday, told a Milwaukee news conference racial problems and city violence are this country's major problem.

Romney arrived in Milwaukee on his tour of urban areas. But there were no plans for him to

meet the Rev. James E. Groppi, who has been leading demonstrations for an open housing ordinance. Father Groppi left Milwaukee Wednesday for an appearance in Washington before the president's commission on civil disturbances. Milwaukee's Mayor Henry Maier decided to give a speech out of town, so will not be available for any conference with the governor of Michigan.

Romney, an undeclared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was barred Wednesday from entering a private welfare organization in a Puerto Rican neighborhood in Chicago and then faced some tough questioning from Negro militants who wanted to know what he would do for them if he was ever elected president.

"We don't want any double-talk," a young Negro told Romney in the store front headquarters of West Side organization. The Negro militants had questioned Romney as to whether his Mormon religion made him anti-Negro, and Romney told them they should judge a man by his deeds.

In the headquarters, Romney was told by a young Negro "this is serious business. People are losing their lives over this racial foolishness."

Romney told them that unless the nation makes more progress "we're going to have civil guerrilla warfare."

In the discussion of Negro demands for equal opportunity and housing one young Negro militant cried, "We don't need your houses."

The other argued that white men "down" all the leaders that he said Negroes respect, naming H. Rap Brown, the late Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael. After the sometimes tense confrontation in the store front headquarters, Romney was guided on a tour of rickety houses and litter-strewn yards.

And as he climbed into his automobile some of those in the crowd of onlookers yelled, "What about the riot, Romney? Tell us about the riot."

Romney ignored these calls.

Students to aid police

A poster urging the public to report any suspicious activities on campus to the University Police has resulted this week in criticism from various sources, including the Students for a Democratic Society.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, of the University Police explained Thursday that the sign is displayed to encourage cooperation between the public and the police.

Posters similar to these have been used effectively in other cities and universities, according to Zutaut.

"There are enough people on campus that 34 officers cannot police the entire area 24 hours every day by themselves," he said. "That's why we need the help of everyone."

The posters show an eye and an ear and asks, "Suspicious? Help us with your eyes and ears. Report suspicious activities on campus. In case of emergency dial 123. Non-emergency call dial 5-2221. MSU Police."

Rusk's kin weds Negro

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk's daughter was married to a Negro Thursday in a Stanford University chapel ceremony, attended by her parents.

The bride, Margaret Elizabeth Rusk, 18, is a second-year student at Stanford.

The bridegroom, Guy Gibson Smith, 22, is a data processor employed by a private contractor at the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in nearby Sunnyvale.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Smith of Washington, D.C., and a June graduate of Georgetown University in Washington.

B. Davie Napier, dean of the chapel, performed the 11 a.m. ceremony, attended only by close relatives.

The bride couple met in Washington while Smith was attending school.

The romance was a well-kept secret. The first intimation came when Rusk arrived in the Bay Area Thursday. He rejoined his wife, Virginia, who had been staying with friends in the vicinity since last weekend. Mrs. Rusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folsie, live in Berkeley.

Teachers to return

DETROIT (UPI) — Teachers strikes in Dearborn and Bridgeport ended today when teachers ratified new contracts.

In Dearborn, the largest area with 1,150 teachers and 23,000 students, teachers returned immediately to classrooms for orientation with students scheduled to report for afternoon classes. Reopening of schools in Bridgeport, a suburb of Saginaw, was scheduled Friday with teachers attending orientation sessions Thursday.

The Bridgeport settlement provided for a starting salary of \$6,200 reaching a top of \$10,500. The Dearborn agreement, covering 1,150 teachers, provided pay raises ranging from \$550 to \$1,075 and a base starting pay of \$6,500.

School officials said the new pact would cost the district close to \$1 million a year.

Cong shells kill 6

SAIGON (AP) — Continued North Vietnamese shelling across South Vietnam's northern border killed six more Marines and wounded 41, and U.S. forces went after the Red gunners with B52s. Marine fighters and big Navy guns today.

While the battle of artillery, mortars and bombs raged around the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone, men of the Queen's Cobra Regiment of Thailand began arriving to fight around the Saigon area.

The U.S. Command also announced last week's casualties—236 Americans killed, mostly in the war of attrition along the DMZ. Communist losses were put at 1,774 killed. The South Vietnamese said that 215 were dead.

Eight-engine B52 bombers went back for two predawn raids near Con Thien today after they and jungle-skimming fighter-bombers tried to pinpoint the Communist firing positions and destroy them Wednesday. Foul weather hid the enemy, who opened up with another barrage, hitting the Marine positions with more than 300 rounds of artillery, mortar and rocket fire in the last 24 hours.

Some of it came from Soviet-built 152mm guns as far as 15 miles away.

The B52 attacks today were aimed at suspected Communist troop concentrations, rocket positions, bunkers and trench networks within 2.5 miles of Con Thien, both to the west and to the north in the DMZ. The B52s have hit the DMZ 67 times since mid-August.

They were joined today by Marine fighter-bombers, which flew 20 missions, and the U.S. destroyer Morton, firing from the coast.

In Saigon, the first 1,200 of 2,500 troops sent by Thailand arrived and moved to a base 20

miles east of Saigon to fight guerrillas while shielding South Vietnamese pacification teams. South Vietnam now has six nations aiding it with ground troops—the United States, Thailand, South Korea, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

The casualty figures of 236 U.S. dead and 1,774 wounded were about average for the last six months. They indicated the two-

month summer lull in ground fighting is over, although big engagements were lacking.

Infantrymen sweeping the Ho Bo Woods continued to have scattered contacts with Viet Cong guerrillas, but no big fights. The guerrillas hit a big Chinook helicopter, used to carry supplies and heavy artillery pieces. Three crewmen were wounded, but the craft managed to fly away.

RUSH WEEK

Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28

Lett's Fashions

If you're out to do a little guiling . . . meet our easy-does-it double-knit wool. Yoked for the nicest kind of slither. Lined up with small buttons at the shoulders. Colors zim-zam-zow! Sizes 5-15.

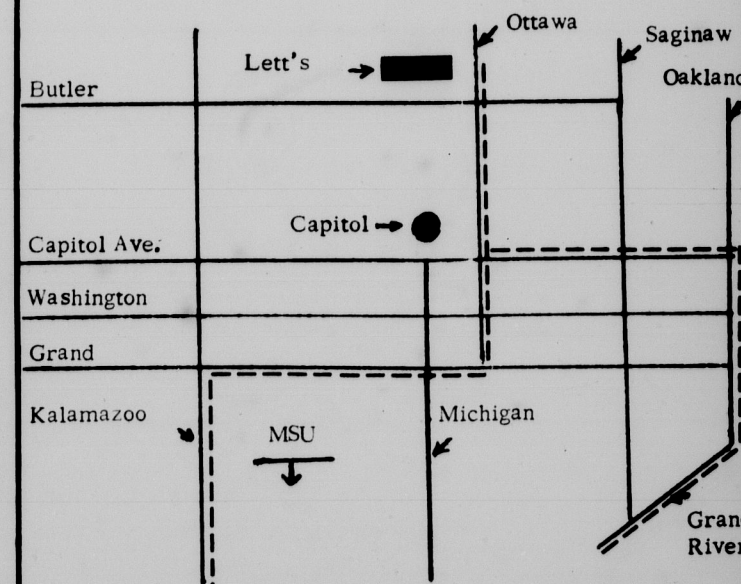
\$18.00

The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested products made of the world's best Pure Virgin Wool



LETT'S Fashions

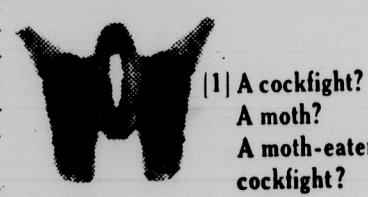
OTTAWA AT BUTLER IV 4-0944



BOARD E. LANSING FISHER BUS ON E. GRAND RIVER - TAKE IT STRAIGHT TO LETT'S.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?



1) A cockfight? A moth? A moth-eaten cockfight?



2) Giraffes in high foliage? Scooters in a head-on collision? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers! What in...)

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MSU BOOK STORE

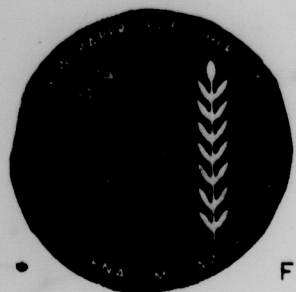
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Friday Morning, September 22, 1967

EDITORIALS



Romney's chances slip along with his tongue

After two years, George Romney has finally realized that he was brainwashed by military leaders and diplomats in Vietnam in 1965. He made the announcement, with his typical homey aplomb, to a local audience on Labor Day, and thus threw another monkey wrench into his political works.

The Democrats were quick to take advantage of the situation to create a ruckus. Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, and Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, spoke for President Johnson. Said McNamara, "Romney wouldn't recognize the truth if he saw it."

The criticisms, however, were not strictly partisan. Richard Nixon's manager, Henry Bellmon, could not resist the chance to capitalize on Romney's ineptitude. Romney had a "weakness," Bellmon said, which could hurt the part in 1968 were he nominated. The furor was growing, and soon even that old GOP patriarch, Everett Dirksen, was joining Romney's critics, although not discrediting his candidacy.

Within a week after Romney's statement, the Detroit News, in a widely publicized editorial, was urging him to drop out of the Presidential

race in favor of Nelson Rockefeller.

Romney may have had a legitimate criticism of his treatment in Vietnam, but it was obscured by his sloppy rhetoric. In a news conference, Romney tried to explain his use of the term "brainwashing" by saying it was not a Russian-style, but an LBJ-style brainwashing, or what newsmen call a "snow job, hogwash or news manipulation."

Since Romney was a leading GOP Presidential hopeful, it was inevitable that many would question his suitability for that high office. What would happen if such an inexactitude as Romney's use of "brainwashing" were stated about a grave international or domestic situation? Some fear it could result in more than a war of words.

With his brash, off-the-cuff statements, Romney ironically resembles Barry Goldwater, whom he refused to support in 1964. It was just such statements that Goldwater's foes turned into major issues during his campaign for the Presidency. Romney, however, may have ruined his chances before he can announce officially that he is even a candidate.

--The Editors

MSU's Phi Beta Kappa: The key to excellence

After finally overcoming the large land-grand university stigma, MSU this summer was granted a Phi Beta Kappa charter.

Michigan State has long enjoyed a national reputation for its sheer size and athletics, and at last will receive deserved scholastic recognition.

Formerly charters were granted almost exclusively to small private universities and religious schools. In fact, until the recent 28th triennial meeting of the council of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in Durham, N.C., accepted MSU's application, only one other separated land-grand institution had received a charter. Michigan State's selection as one of seven new members from more than 60 applicants is added assurance of its high national scholastic ranking.

By bringing together men with high academic achievement, the fraternity will give prestige to those who excel in class while de-emphasizing campus politics and social functions.

Those who earn the Phi Beta Kappa key will win the immediate respect of the entire student body and faculty. Throughout their professional careers, holders of the key will continue to elicit the admiration of those who realize what membership in Phi Beta Kappa implies.

The one hundred twenty-eight members of the faculty who have been in the fraternity will organize MSU's chapter, with the first can-

didates to be selected later from this year's senior class. Then in subsequent years men from the junior class will be chosen to continue the tradition of scholastic excellence which the class of '68 will have initiated.

For both the students to be honored, and the university itself, Phi Beta Kappa will provide some of the recognition too long denied those at a one time "cow college" now grown up.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



Three things have happened in the Republican race for the Presidency. George Romney has shifted his Vietnam war stand and is now making noises like a dove. Richard Nixon has lost his campaign manager. Ronald Reagan has taken his first big overt step as candidate by moving to detach Florida and Texas from Nixon's preconvention commitments.

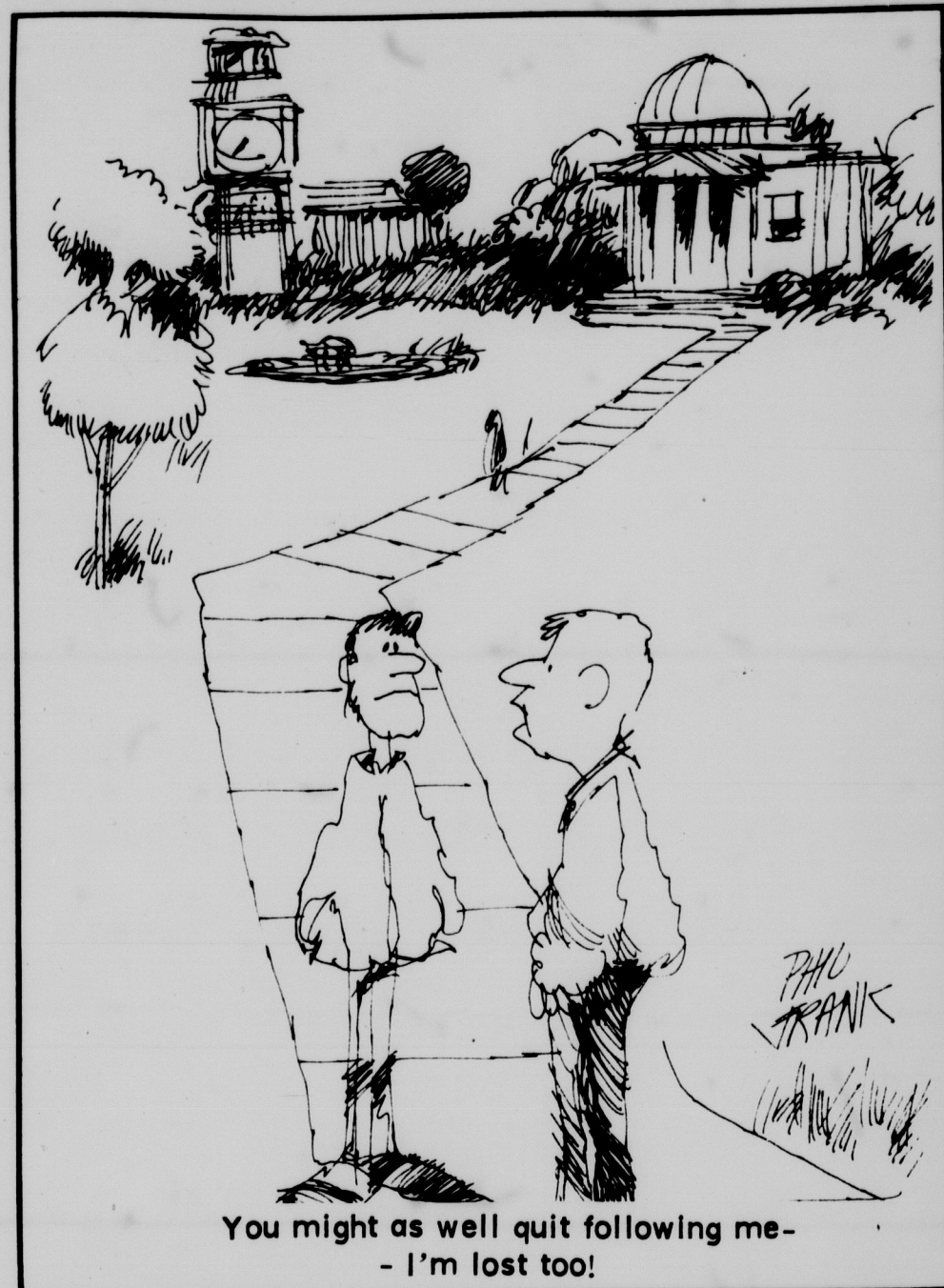
The strategies of each are clear enough. Nixon's strategy is to go into the basic primaries—New Hampshire, Nebraska, Oregon, Massachusetts, Wisconsin—with an open win-or-die resolve. The odds are that it will be die, not win.

Romney's is to use his primary victories (if he gets them) to go into the convention as the man who can beat L.B.J. both on the war-and-peace issue and on the riots.

Reagan's is to face a surviving but battered Romney in the convention and stampee it. Only if Romney and Reagan get into a convention deadlock will the other two major figures, Nelson Rockefeller and Charles Percy, get a chance to break the deadlock.

Each of the three prime contenders has been polishing his political image. Romney is the political saint—going forth to war against the wickedness of the big corporate and labor units—for morality, for God's hand in human affairs.

Nixon is the political sinner who has been everywhere and has seen every-



Romney, Nixon, Reagan: GOP's saint, sinner, actor

thing twice, who is quite candid about wanting Lady Power and hoping that Lady Luck will be with him this time and who is less concerned with issues or morality than with techniques, which obsess him.

Reagan is the actor playing a political scenario with undoubted and growing audience enthusiasm, but dependent—like every actor—on the maintenance of the illusion.

Romney is at his best when he can drop in at a church get-together or a breakfast meeting of businessmen and convince them of his earnestness and dynamism—although the newspapermen who have to listen to him describe him as a "dynamic bore," and one of them assured his colleagues, "Way down deep—he's shallow."

Nixon is at his best with county and state party professionals who respect him as a political technician ready to help them in any local election chore, but in public he is like a school debater, hammering his points home without wit or lightness—and he is death on TV.

Reagan is ill-at-ease except when he is on the platform peeling off his homilies spiced with canned humor; he is at his best on TV: in fact, he is the consummate electronic candidate of our time.

My strong hunch about campaigns and elections is that neither the personality of the candidate nor the issue is decisive,

but the mood of the nation. Given that mood, what counts is how the candidate and his positions interlock with it.

The mood in 1968 is likely to be compounded of war weariness, dismay over the inner-city riots and the black power threats and disenchantment with Johnson.

If I am right, I fear that neither Romney's purity nor Nixon's durability is relevant as political appeal. Romney had an impossible position on the war for a Republican candidate, too close to Mr. Johnson's for comfort, and he has now shifted to an "only a Republican President can make peace" position. Nixon is stuck with his bigger-war-to-get-peace position.

Presumably, that is Reagan's, too, but he isn't saying publicly. In 1952 the Republicans had a hero candidate, and his positions didn't count. Reagan doubtless hopes that the 1968 mood will call, if not for a hero, at least for someone who can look on TV like a strong and credible man, capable of handling wars and riots and racial threats.

The trouble is that this time it won't be as easy as it was in the governorship race, with the "sex orgies" at Berkeley and with the Rumford open-housing tangle as his good-luck charms. This time he will be measured against Hanoi and Newark and Detroit—and the illusion may come apart.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times

CUE: spreading the word

In February of this year, President Hannah appointed a Committee on Undergraduate Education to study what has happened, what is happening, and what should be happening to MSU students between the time they enter and do (or do not) graduate.

The Committee consisted of 10 faculty members, and Provost Howard Neville, and was chaired by Arthur E. Adams, professor of history.

CUE conducted hearings with faculty and students. It interviewed, received reports, papers and letters, distributed questionnaires, listened to personal complaints and recommendations, and undertook the monumental task of compiling, correlating, and making its recommendations based on the data it gathered.

After months of deliberating and digesting all the divergent facts, observations, and opinions, the committee prepared a preliminary report last June. On September 15, the final document was

released to the University.

The report has recommendations falling into nine major categories, ranging from admission of students to the quality of teaching and academic climate. It is an important document, one that surely needs to be read and discussed by all members of the University community.

Every faculty member has received a copy of the CUE report but very few copies now remain for students.

Certainly no one has a larger stake in the outcome of the discussion of the report than do the undergraduates themselves, and ideally a copy should be made available to each one.

At the very least a few copies should be present in each living unit.

There is no excuse for limiting the distribution of what might turn out to be a most significant document in the course of MSU's future undergraduate programs.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Can anything good be said?

The sensitivity gap

To the Editor:

Can anything good be said about the University's new tuition plan? Apparently not. During the past few weeks, criticism fanned by the news media has developed into a frenzy of irrational charges.

Where are the low-income supporters of the plan? Their absence underscores the need for such an ability to pay tuition system.

The new system has been labelled by critics as unique and "absolutely unworkable." It is neither. Thirteen thousand patients currently reside in Michigan's State institutions for mentally retarded. The legal custodians of these patients are charged, in accordance to a sliding scale, an amount based on total family income for the past year. In order to pay reduced rates, the family must present its Federal income tax form for the previous year.

How can such an ability to pay plan function efficiently for the Department of Mental Health but prove "unworkable" for an institution of higher education? If Michigan State's tuition plan is unconstitutional, un-American, unethical, and immoral, so are similar fee bases in other state government agencies.

The tuition plan is not perfect. Gross inequities apparently exist and should be corrected. Let us all recognize, however, that the plan at least represents a faltering, first step towards unlatching the door of higher education which has been locked to many of Michigan's low-income citizens.

Suburban America recognizes the massive social problems which have resulted from poverty, but attacks with vehemence any small remedial effort which touches their own lives directly. The intensity of the middle-class protests against the

tuition plan may indicate a fear that the poor might actually succeed in educating their children—a process which could detract from the value of a diploma as a guarantee of social status. The motives of those who disagree with the tuition plan may be quite legitimate but, to paraphrase a well-known poet, thou doth protest too loudly, methinks.

Gary L. Thompson
East Lansing Graduate Student

Ability-to-pay for pets?

To the Editor:

An open letter to John Roetman, manager, Married Housing.

Your letter threatening to evict anyone in Married Housing accused of housing a pet caused my wife and me much grievance. The cracks in the wall allow in not only the brisk, fresh Michigan air but also four lovable little field mice. They amuse our children no end and we have become rather attached to them. Now I see that we must either trap them or leave. We don't want to do

To the Editor:

Re: Professor Harris' letter condemning the "banal act" of the MSU Police in placing "Suspicious? Help us with your eyes and ears" signs about

either. Can we maybe borrow one of the many cats you know of to scare them away?

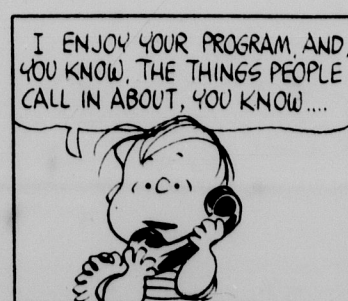
Perhaps the best solution to this pet problem would be for the Board of Trustees to repeal its absolute ban on pets and to enact a resolution limiting the size of one's pet to family income. What with the recent salary raises, I would then be assured of keeping our mice and maybe even getting a very small kitten to chase them away.

Peter J. Wagner
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

the campus: speak for yourself, Professor Harris, when you object that the sign "... creates an atmosphere of suspicion" I say that such an atmosphere will only envelope those who are worthy of suspicion. If only more people would observe what is going on about them, or, more importantly, if they CARED, our crime rate would not be experiencing its current sharp increase.

I agree that there is a gap in our society between the police and the people, but I would prefer to rephrase it as a gap between the police and the rest of the people. This gap is not the fault of the police—it is ours. Rather than asking ourselves, as you suggested, "What is there about our society that produces and supports the insensitivity of the police to the people whom they are supposed to serve?" we should be asking ourselves, "What is there about our society that produces and supports the insensitivity of the PEOPLE to the police whom they have chosen to enforce their laws?"

Julian P. Donahue
East Lansing Graduate Student



Cheerleading: a creative job

Cheerleading is a creative effort from every squad member, according to Pauline Hess, HPR specialist and coach of MSU's cheerleaders for the past twelve years.

A squad of six women and six men was chosen last spring. An alternate squad of six men and six women was also chosen at that time.

The main objectives of the coaches, according to Miss Hess, is finding a group that is interested and skilled in putting together routines.

Miss Hess said that the balancing strength of the individual squad members is the most important feature of the squad.

"We feel that we have the most depth in material of any Big Ten squad," Miss Hess said. "On the college level in pyramid work from what we've seen, we are unexcelled."

The best point of this year's squad is the girls' background knowledge, according to Miss Hess. Many of them have worked in cheerleading clinics and in other similar programs.

The whole squad works together to plan new routines.

They have a desire to accomplish new aims because there are several new men cheerleaders, which always promotes a drive, Miss Hess added.

Janice Richter, Niles, Ill., senior, the only third year member on the squad, is a gymnast. This year the squad hopes to work more routines around her ability.

"I think we're going to work very well together," Janice said. "The chance we have to go to the Rose Bowl again may be an added incentive for the whole group."

Janice added that she has learned from past squads what the crowd likes. They want more leadership than strictly performance. It is a cheerleader's job to get everyone in on the cheering.

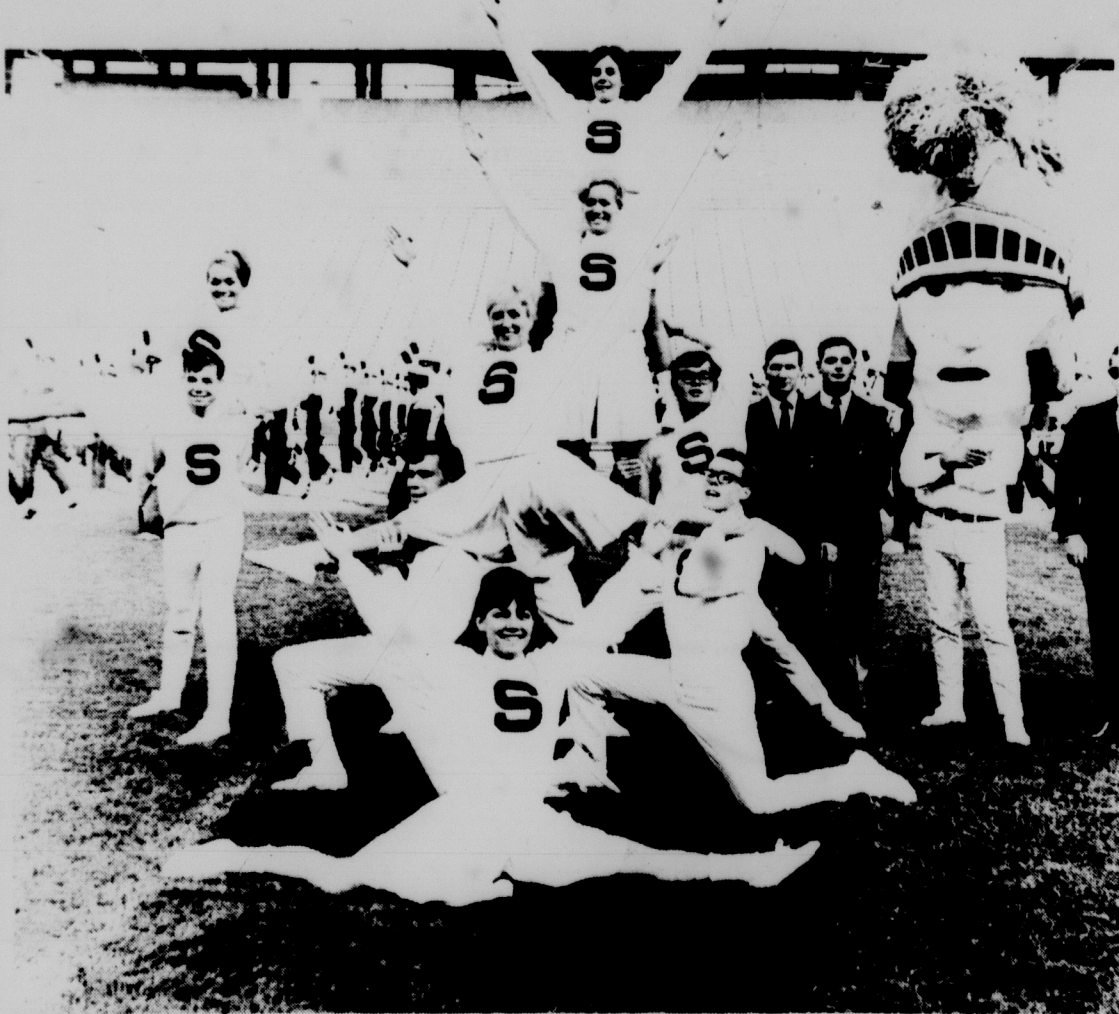
Last spring, prospective cheerleaders went through an eight-week try-out period. In May, Miss Hess, Marjorie Smith, assistant coach of the cheerleaders for the past seven years, and Donna Wiest, HPR instructor, chose the squad.

Approximately 100 women and 15 men tried out for positions on the squad. According to Miss Smith, the turn-out for boys is usually less than what the coaches hope for.

Miss Smith said, "This year's squad has lots of enthusiasm and lots of spirit and with work will be as good a squad as we've ever had."

Female squad members are Miss Richter, Mary Lu Pilton, Williamsville, N.Y., senior; Kriston Powell, Okemos junior; Molly Sapp, St. Johns junior; Fran Weaver, Breckenridge senior; and Margie Poplawski, Athens junior.

Male members are: Bill Risto, Bridgman senior; Bill Jones, Wayne junior; Gary Gray, Trenton sophomore; Dave Pumphrey, Rochester junior; Doug Lamb, Fort Worth, Texas junior; and Tom Carlson, Manistee junior.



Go State Go

MSU's lively cheerleaders perform at a "Meet the Team" pep rally held Wednesday in Spartan Stadium in preparation for the Houston game.

State News photo by Michael Schonhofen

Marine speaks

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, former commander of the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam will speak at a joint Rotary and Kiwanis Club meeting Friday in the Jack Tar Hotel.

Lansing Mayor Max Murnighan will welcome Gen. Walt and present him with keys to the city.

Senate OK's housing funds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 — The Senate has handed President Johnson a big victory by approving two of his major programs for improving living conditions for slum dwellers.

It voted 62 to 38 to give the President \$537 million for the model cities program and \$9 to 31 to allow him the full \$40 million of contract authority he asked for rent subsidies. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen persuaded 16 other GOP senators to support the rent subsidies bill.

The allotments were riveted Wednesday into a \$10.4 billion omnibus money bill on which the Senate is expected to complete action today.

The \$537 million for model cities is \$300 million more than the House allowed and substantially all the administration said it needs for this new program.

The total includes the full \$400 million authorized for special grants to cities this year, plus \$12 million in planning money and \$125 million in special urban renewal funds for use in the model city areas.

The administration devised the model cities program, first authorized by Congress last year, to give special aid to cities so they can clean up much of their slum areas.

The cities would present comprehensive plans on housing and social services to try to qualify for the special grants. Many have applied and selections are expected to be announced soon by HUD.

The \$40 million in annual contract authority for rent subsidies for low-income families is designed to make possible the financing of 44,500 new housing units.

The authorization could mean a total government outlay of \$2 billion over the next 50 years

since the mortgages on the apartment buildings could run that long.

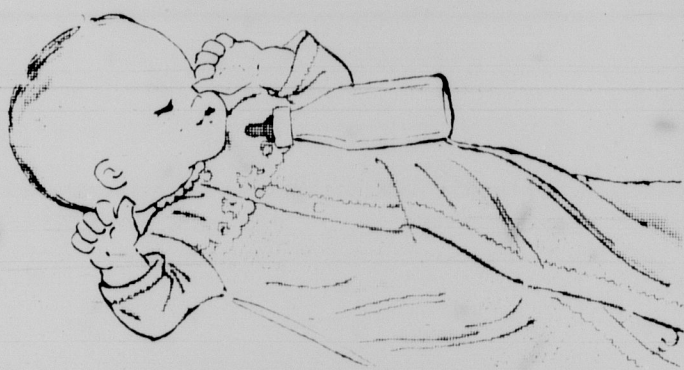
The Senate also agreed to a third housing item which Johnson singled out in a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., manager of the bill.

This was a \$15 million allotment for urban research, as against \$5 million voted by the House. The President said this was vital to aid in devising "revolutionary technological advances" to meet city problems.

RUSH WEEK

Sept. 25, 26, 27

Knapp's



join Knapp's
free baby care
classes, Downtown
every Thursday

7-week series is continuous, join anytime. All first-time mothers-to-be invited. Learn how to dress, handle, feed and bathe the new arrival. Learn what to pack for the hospital, and visit a local maternity ward. Classes conducted by Mrs. Hewitt, every Thursday at 2 p.m. No charge of course.

5th Floor Auditorium
Knapp's Downtown

Register now for Spartan Town give-aways

Great gifts for gals and guys from Knapp's. Misses \$45 leather jacket, Century skirt and sweater set, \$50 Butte Knit dress, \$25 Jonathan Logan dress, \$20 Stacy Ames dress, \$100 winter coat, shoes by Town & Country, Nina and Bass Weejuns, \$15 box of Arrow shirts, \$15 box of Manhattan shirts, 22.50 Arnold Palmer sweater, and \$20 Sansa belt slacks.

Drawing, Wed. Sept. 27th

Knapp's East Lansing

exciting ideas on how to decorate a dorm room

Conventional or somewhat zany. Whatever way you wish to go when planning your new room, Knapp's has what you need. Easy-care bedspread in solids, plaids or big bright blocks of color. Matching or contrasting draperies, accent pillows and novelty ways to store neatly. Stop in and talk over your ideas with our dorm consultant, she has all dorm room measurements, too.

Knapp's East Lansing



plaids
coming your way
in clan colors

Darks, brights, authentic or just-thought-up-this-year plaids show up in fabrics of all weights, designs for all occasions. You're not "with-it" without some. Modified kilt 8.98 A-line skirt, lined 12.98 Slacks, lined 12.98

Pick a color from your plaid, for a sweater to wear with it. We've a great collection of styles in pure wools, acrylics and soft-to-the-touch blends. Misses' sizes.

Knapp's Campus Center



The Men
of Michigan State's First Fraternity
Welcome You
to
OPEN RUSH

MONDAY
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AND

WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 27

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity  Michigan State University

330 North Harrison Street
East Lansing, Michigan

CALL 337-1721 for rides

Trustees approve appointments and leaves

The MSU Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 54 appointments; 10 leaves; 46 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous changes; 52 dual assignments; 3 retirements and 33 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: George J. Perles, assistant football coach and instructor, intercollegiate athletics, Aug. 1; Howard Brighton, assistant professor and regional director, continuing education, July 24; Howard Handorf, natural resource agent, Schoolcraft and Alger Counties, Sept. 1; Adabelle Shinabarger, consumer marketing information agent, Kent County, Oct. 15; James E. Neibauer, agricultural agent, Berrien County, Sept. 1; and Lillian W. Demetral, home economist, Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan Counties, Sept. 1.

Other appointments were approved for: Merrill S. Lacasse, home economist, Roscommon and Crawford Counties, Oct. 1; Phyllis J. Payne, home economist, Marquette and Alger Counties, Sept. 1; Janice O. Harwood, 4-H--Youth Agent, Sanilac, Huron and Tuscola Counties, Nov. 1; Franklin W. Kapp, 4-H--Youth Agent, Gratiot, Clinton and Shiawassee Counties, Oct. 1; Roger E. Manning, 4-H--Youth Agent, Alpena and Presque Isle Counties, Oct. 1; Teena E. McLaughlin, 4-H--Youth Agent, Livingston, Ingham and Eaton Counties, Sept. 1.

Also appointed were: Richard H. Hageman, visiting professor, biochemistry, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1968; Charles C. Sweeley, professor, biochemistry, May 1, 1968; Lawrence O. Copeland, assistant professor, crop science, Oct. 1; Ceel Van Den Brink, instructor, horticulture, Aug. 1; Angelo Ippolito, visiting artist, art, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; James A. Noonan, visiting professor, Linguistics, and Oriental and African Languages, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1968; and Tsung-yao Tien, instructor, linguistics, and Oriental and African Languages, Sept. 1.

The Board approved appointments for: Leona S. Witter, assistant professor, music, Sept. 1; Roland DeMars, instructor, romance languages, Sept. 1; Andrew L. Simon, instructor, romance languages, Sept. 1; Amar N. Agarwal, visiting professor, College of Business, Sept. 16 to March 15, 1968; D. N. Elhance, visiting professor, College of Business, Sept. 16 to Dec. 15; Hamilton F. Moore, visiting professor, advertising, Jan. 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968; and David G. Schmeling, instructor, communication, Sept. 1.

Other appointments approved included: John D. Black, visiting professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1 to May 31, 1968, Mary E. Green, assistant professor, secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1; Jes Asmussen Jr., assistant professor, electrical engineering and engineering research, Sept. 1; Dennis P. Nyquist, assistant professor, electrical engineering and engineering research, Sept. 1; and Floyd E. LeCureux, instructor, engineering research and engineering instructional services, Sept. 1.

Additional appointments were approved for: Nancy G. Harries, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1; Luigi Sacconi, visiting professor, chemistry, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Mary L. Shaw, librarian, Kellogg Biological Station, July 1; Marjorie VanEtten Cantrell, assistant professor, nursing, Sept. 1; Zaiga G. Priede, instructor, nursing, Sept. 1; Hira Lal Koul, assistant professor, statistics and probability, Jan. 1, 1968; and Surinder K. Aggarwal, assistant professor, zoology, Sept. 1.

The Board also approved these appointments (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Lawrence R. Phillips, instructor, labor and industrial relations, Sept. 15; Phyllis P. Evans, assistant professor, social work; Shirley E. Knapman, assistant professor, social work; Lucy Landon, associate professor, social work; Richard A. Anderson, instructor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Bruce E. Walker, professor and chairman, anatomy, Aug. 16; Paul J. Tillotson, instructor, veterinary surgery and medicine, and veterinary clinics; and Thomas W. Smith, instructor, intercollegiate athletics, and freshman baseball coach.

Appointed to the Library were: Lucinda Ashbaugh, librarian, Sept. 5; Nancy K. Barcivics, librarian, Oct. 1; Ann G. Kirchner, bibliographer, Jan. 1, 1968; Zola K. Loomis, librarian, Sept. 18; Irmgard Z. Ritters, librarian, Sept. 1; Ismat J. Shah, librarian, Dec. 1; and Austin C. W. Shu, bibliographer, Nov. 1.

Sabbatical leaves

The Board approved sabbatical leaves for: Carolyn C. Ray, 4-H--Youth Agent, Clare, Gladwin, Mecosta and Isabella Counties, Sept. 13 to June 14, 1968, to study at Central Michigan University; and James Don Edwards, professor and chairman, accounting and financial administration, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1968, to be visiting scholar at Stanford University.

Other leaves were approved for: Neil A. Worker, professor, animal husbandry, Aug. 15 to Aug. 14, 1969, to work on University of Illinois AID contract; Peter A. Krochta, instructor, German and Russian, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968 to study for Ph.D. at the University of Michigan; Jean G. Nicholas, instructor, romance languages, April 1, 1968, to July 31, 1968, to visit Europe; and Rollin H. Simonds, professor, management, April 1, 1968, to July 31, 1968, to be visiting professor at Arizona State University.

Transfers

The Board approved these transfers: Fred J. Peabody, from district extension director to program leader, extension service, Oct. 1; Keith C. Sowerby, from agricultural agent, Sanilac County, to dairy agent, Montcalm and Isabella Counties, Oct. 1; James E. Neal, from natural resource agent, Luce County, to southeast district natural resource agent, Oct. 1; Dean R. Rhoads, natural resource agent,

from Schoolcraft County to Dickinson County, Sept. 1; and Arthur R. Seiting, county agricultural agent, from Presque Isle County to Sanilac County, Sept. 1.

Also granted transfers were: William F. Muller, from natural resource agent, Mackinac County, to county agricultural agent, Oakland County, Sept. 1; Robert H. Halle, 4-H--Youth Agent, from at-large designation to Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties, Aug. 15; Edward A. Poole, 4-H--Youth Agent, from Washtenaw, Lenawee and Monroe Counties to Van Buren, Cass and Berrien Counties, Oct. 1; and Gene C. Whaples, 4-H--Youth Agent, from Presque Isle, Alpena and Alcona Counties to Monroe County, Aug. 15.

The Board approved these additional transfers: M. Lois Caldwell, from professor and chairman, anatomy, to professor, provost's office, Aug. 15; George Fritz, from manager, Hubbard Hall, to area manager and assistant manager, residence halls, Oct. 1; and James Howick, from assistant manager to manager, bookstore, Sept. 1.

Dual assignments

Dual assignments to Lyman Briggs College were approved for: Lee S. Shulman, associate professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; James R. Burnett, associate professor, engineering instructional services and dean's office, Jan. 1, 1968, to April 30, 1968; Jack C. Elliott, associate professor, botany and plant pathology, Sept. 15 to Aug. 31, 1968; and William T. Stellwagen, associate professor, psychology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968.

The Board approved dual assignments to James Madison College for (effective Sept. 1): Roger E. Kasperow, assistant professor, geography; Robert G. Franke, assistant professor, natural science (to Aug. 31, 1968); Lloyd H. Heldger, assistant professor, natural science (to Aug. 31, 1968); and Auley A. McAuley, associate professor, natural science (to Aug. 31, 1968).

The following received dual assignments to Justin Morrill College: Allan Schmid, associate professor, agriculture economics, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; Paul W. Dussen, instructor, art, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Sally L. Everett, in-

structor, art, Jan. 1, 1968, to April 30, 1968; Sadyoshi Omoto, associate professor, art, March 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968; E. Fred Carlisle, assistant professor, English, Jan. 1, 1968, to April 30, 1968; and Justin Catz, instructor, English, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

Also granted dual assignments to Morrill College were: Mary Devine, assistant professor, English, Sept. 1 to April 30, 1968; Herbert Greenberg, assistant professor, English, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Barry E. Gross, assistant professor, English, March 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968; Alan W. Fisher, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; and William B. Hixson Jr., instructor, history, Jan. 1, 1968, to Aug. 31, 1968.

Additional dual appointments to Morrill College included: Douglas T. Miller, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Dau-lin Hsu, associate professor, linguistics, and Oriental and African languages, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; George Z. Barnett, professor, secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Leonard Kadan, associate professor, anthropology, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; and Ronald J. Horvath, assistant professor, geography and African Studies Center, Jan. 1, 1968, to Aug. 31, 1968.

The Board also approved these dual assignments to Morrill College: Roger T. Trindell, assistant professor, geography, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Edward J. Vander Velde Jr., instructor, geography, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Andrew M. Barclay, assistant professor, psychology, Sept. 1; N. Frances Fletcher, assistant professor, natural science, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; William T. Gillis, instructor, natural science, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; and James L. Goatley, associate professor, natural science, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968.

Dual assignments to the Humanities Research Center included: Owen D. Brainard, associate professor, art, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; William S. Gamble, associate professor, art, March 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968; Albert D. Drake, assistant professor, English, March 1 to June 30, 1968; Barry E. Gross, assistant professor, English, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Lore Metzger, associate professor, English, March 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968; and John A.

Yunck, professor, English, Jan. 1, 1968, to April 30, 1968; professor, English, Jan. 1, 1968, to April 30, 1968.

Other Board-approved dual assignments to the Humanities Research Center were: Donald N. Baker, assistant professor, history, May 1, 1968, to Aug. 31, 1968; Vernon Lidtke, associate professor, history, March 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968; Corliss Arnold, assistant professor, music, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Rhoda H. Kotzin, associate professor, philosophy, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; and Maria E. Kronegger, associate professor, romance languages, March 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968.

Other dual assignments included: Robert J. Marty, associate professor, to forestry and natural resources, Sept. 1; Louise M. Sause, associate professor, to counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, and Humanities Teaching Institute, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; John W. Hanson, professor, to secondary education and curriculum, and African Studies Center, Sept. 1; and Orlando B. Andersland, associate professor, to civil engineering and engineering research, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

The Board also approved these dual assignments: Nicholas J. Fiel, assistant professor, to medical education research and development, and Educational Development Program, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1968; Alexander Tulinsky, associate professor, to chemistry and biochemistry, Sept. 1; Philip M. Marcus, associate professor, to sociology, and labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Frederic Reeve, professor, to American Thought and Language, and English, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; and Samuel A. Plyler, assistant professor, to Counseling Center, and counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1968.

Changes approved

The Board approved changes for: Robert M. Cook, from instructor (research) to assistant professor (research), dairy, Oct. 1; Leonard M. Pike, instructor, (research) to assistant professor (research), horticulture, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; sabbatical leave dates of Robert W. McIntosh, professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, from July 1-Dec. 31, 1967, to July 1-Dec. 31, 1968; and Kenneth J. Arnold from professor and chairman, statistics and probability, to professor, statistics and probability, Sept. 1.

Other changes approved included: Shian Koong Pong, from assistant professor to instructor, statistics and probability, Sept. 1; John H. Wakeley, to assistant professor and acting chairman, psychology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Wade O. Brinker, from professor and chairman to professor, veterinary surgery and medicine, and veterinary clinics, Sept. 1; and appointment date of Marilyn Wendland, assistant professor, Counseling Center, from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1.

The Board approved these appointments: Madison Kuhn, professor of history, University historical and graduate chairman of arts and letters, as secretary of the faculties, Sept. 1; Gardner M. Jones, professor, as acting chairman, accounting and financial administration, Oct. 1 to

March 31, 1968; Mordechai E. Kreinin, professor, as acting chairman, economics, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1968; and James D. Rust, professor, English, and assistant dean, arts and letters, as Ombudsman, Sept. 1.

Promotions from instructor to assistant professor were approved for: Michael Chubb, resource development, Sept. 1; Rachelle Schemmel, foods and nutrition, Sept. 1; and Marilyn Wendland, Counseling Center, Oct. 1.

Assignments approved included: Martin G. Keeney, associate professor, to engineering research, July 1; Rita Zemach, assistant professor, to engineering research, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; David H. Yen, assistant professor, to engineering research, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, and mathematics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Merle Potter, assistant professor, to mechanical engineering and engineering research, July 1 to June 30, 1968; and William N. Sharpe Jr., to metallurgy, mechanics and materials science only, Jan. 1, 1968.

Other assignments were approved for: James S. Uleman, assistant professor, to psychology only, Sept. 1; Waldo F. Keller, associate professor, to veterinary surgery and medicine only, and as acting chairman of the department, Sept. 1; Roy L. Donahue, professor, soil science, to the Africa Project, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1969; and Walter E. Freeman, professor, sociology, and continuing education, to the Pakistan Project, May 16 to June 30.

The Board approved cancellation of sabbatical leave of C.E. Peterson, professor, horticulture (Sept. 1-Nov. 30 and Jan. 1, 1968-March 31, 1968); assignment of Neil A. Worker, professor, animal husbandry, to the Nigeria Program (Aug. 15); and assignment of Robert D. Kline, associate professor, education and Instructional Media Center, to the Nigeria Program (Sept. 1).

The following designations were approved: Hideya Kumata as professor, communication, and director, International Communication Institute, Sept. 1; James H. Stapleton, associate professor, as acting chairman, statistics and probability, Sept. 1; and Gwen Andrew as associate professor and acting director, social work, and associate professor, human medicine, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968.

Other approvals

Reinstatement following foreign assignments were approved for: William A. Herzog, instructor, communication, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1968; Robert F. Ruppel, professor, entomology, Oct. 1; Boyd C. Wiggins, southwestern district extension natural resource agent, Sept. 1; and Donald R. McMillan, manager, Hubbard Hall, Oct. 1.

Retirements approved included (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Lyle Abel, Oakland County agricultural agent, Nov. 1 (1941); James A. Davidson, professor, poultry science, Nov. 1, 1968 (1925); and Lloyd M. Turk, professor and associate director, Agricultural Experiment Station, Oct. 10 (1932). Davidson will serve a one-year

(Continued on page 9)

RUSH WEEK

Sept. 25, 26, 27

IN CONGRESS. July 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

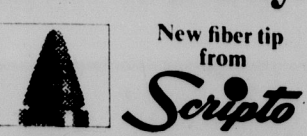
When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly we have suffered much from the effects of the British Tyranny and Oppression, which have been the cause of our separation from Great Britain. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce us to absolute Tyranny, it is our duty to throw off such Government, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. We have therefore to the United States of America, do hereby declare our independence, and we do, in the name of the People, solemnly publish and declare, that these United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all connections between them and the British Kingdom are and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as free and independent States, they have full power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, enter into Commercials, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, we the undersigned, do hereby pledge our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

John Hancock
Samuel Adams
John Jay
James Oglethorpe
George Wythe
Richard Henry Lee
Thomas Jefferson
John Adams
Benjamin Franklin
Robert R. Livingston
George Mason
James Madison
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OVER \$3 MILLION**Grants accepted by Trustee Board**

Gifts and grants totaling \$3,856,342.50 were accepted Thursday by Michigan State University's Board of Trustees.

Included was a \$445,000 grant from the Agency for International Development for a program that MSU has in progress at the University of Nigeria. MSU has assisted in the building of the University of Nigeria during the past eight years.

The grant represents agency support for the period between January, 1966, and January, 1968.

MSU was forced to restrict its operations after internal strife erupted. Fighting broke out early this summer when the Eastern Region of Nigeria declared its independence from the federal republic of Nigeria.

Glen L. Taggart, dean of the Office of International Programs, will administer the grant.

The Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority of East Lansing granted \$311,140 to MSU to provide scholarship assistance to Michigan students. The amounts given to students vary from \$30 to \$357. Competitive tests and financial need are evaluated to establish a basis for assistance. Charles Curry, associate director of admissions, will administer the grant.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission of Washington is continuing its support of a nuclear physics research program with a \$162,000 grant. The research centers on the discovery and

application of the basic nuclear force from high energy physics. Hugh McManus and Peter S. Signell, professors of physics, and Jack Hetherington, assistant professor of physics, are conducting the research.

Two grants for training and research in psychology were made by the National Institutes of Health of Washington. C. Leland Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, will direct a \$140,432 grant for training in clinical psychology. This is a long standing program.

The other grant, \$107,563, will be under the direction of Bertram Karon, associate professor of psychology, who is doing research work concerning schizophrenia at Detroit Kiefer hospital.

Robert S. Bandurski, professor of botany, will direct research into the importance of sulfur in plant metabolism. The grant for \$108,800 is a renewal grant from the National Science Foundation.

The board also accepted scholarship gifts totaling \$417,433.07.

**40 MPH tree**

This could well be a picture of a moving shrub or a duck blind, but it is really an MSU grounds and maintenance department truck driving across campus after taking on a load of tree branches.

State News photo by Nancy Swanson

Anatomy chairman named

Bruce E. Walker, former associate professor of anatomy at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, has been named chairman of the Dept. of Anatomy.

Walker's appointment, which is retroactive to August 16, was approved Thursday by the board of trustees.

Walker succeeds M. Louis Calhoun, D.V.M., Ph.D., who has served as chairman for the past 19 years. Calhoun is resigning as chairman to devote more time to research, teaching, and writing.

The Dept. of Anatomy, which is jointly administered by the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Human Medicine, is involved in education of veterinarians, physicians and other health personnel, as well as research and the graduate training of professional anatomists.

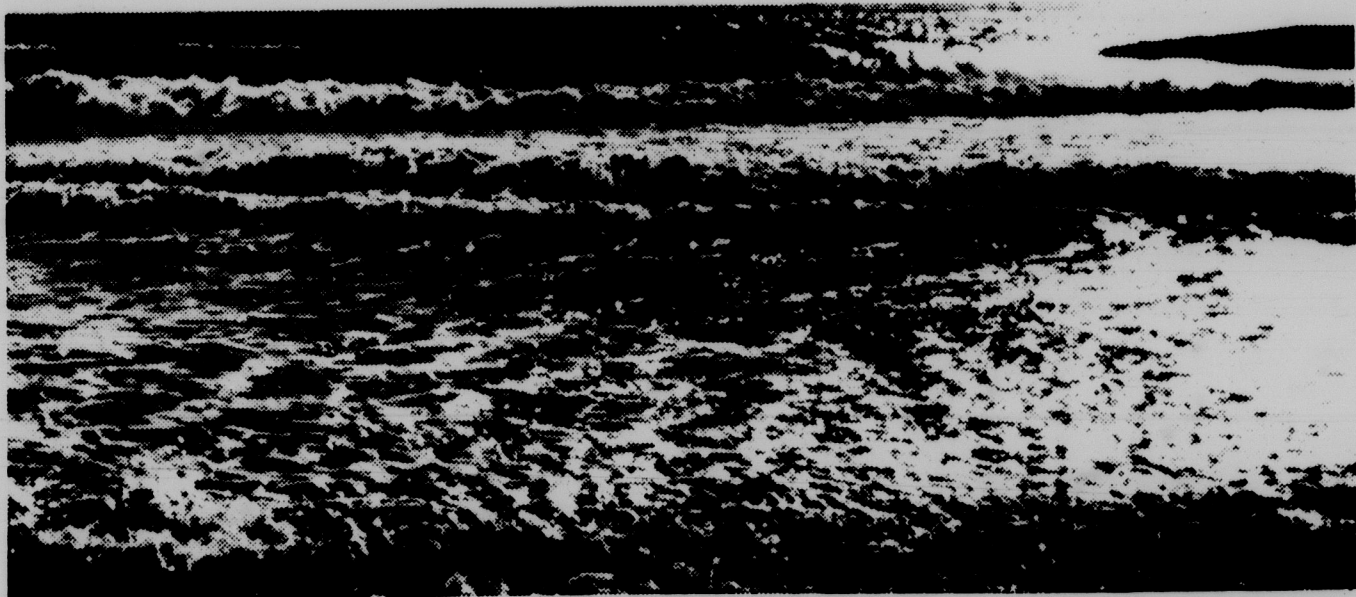
Walker has distinguished himself through productive research

and a special interest in new approaches to teaching anatomy to medical and other students. He recently studied for and received the M. D. degree as a means of gaining better insight into the needs and objectives of medical students, and of gaining a better informational background for research.

GO GREEK

Sept. 25, 26, 27

In the next few years, Du Pont scientists will be working on new ideas and to improve man's diet, housing, clothing, and to reduce the toll of viral diseases; make light without heat; enhance X-ray diagnosis; control insect plagues; repair human hearts or kidneys; turn oceans into drinking water...

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Clinical research building aids audiology research

Construction of a new Speech and Hearing Clinic will begin immediately after approval Thursday by the board of trustees.

Total estimated project cost of the two-story, 20,000 square-foot structure is \$810,000. Of this, \$364,458 is funded by the federal government under the Hill-Burton Hospital and Medical Facilities Amendment of 1964.

Construction of the facility will permit expansion of the University's current programs of teaching, research and clinical work in audiology and speech science.

Students and faculty at the clinic presently see from 25 to 30 persons a week for diagnosis and from 60 to 100 persons two to three times weekly for rehabilitation. Cases vary widely and include cerebral palsied preschoolers.

The clinic also works with patients in Lansing's Sparrow Hospital and at Ingham County Hospital in Okemos. Speech and hearing services are provided, in addition, for the Jackson Community Hearing Center in Jackson, and for mentally retarded children at the Howell State Hospital, Woodhaven Center in Lansing and Toward Garden School in East Lansing.

The new clinic will be constructed at the intersection of

Wilson and Red Cedar Roads south of the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture. Occupancy is scheduled 15 months from start of construction.

Other construction items approved by the trustees include a \$21,020 de-ionized water-nutrient solution system for the new Plant Biology Building to be constructed by Bosch Plumbing and Heating Company of Grand Rapids.

Robert Carter Corporation of Highland Park won a contract for installation of new pumps and motors at the North Campus Substation with a bid of \$29,700.

Contracts for drilling well No. 25 and constructing a well house were awarded to Brown Drilling Co., Howell, in the amount of

\$18,700 and to Ackerman Construction Co., East Lansing, for \$8,200. Contract for construction of a 16-inch well main connecting wells south of Mt. Hope Road was awarded to Jack Sherwood of Fowlerville for \$61,432.

Cong get grain

LONDON (P) — Eight British merchant seamen, who quit a British ship which had carried Australian grain to Red China said they saw the grain going "straight into bags stamped North Vietnam."

"It was in Tsingtau," said seaman Alan McIntyre, 34, adding: "The Australians have troops in South Vietnam fighting. It's disgusting."

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Use sidewalks, request police

Students walking the streets of East Lansing where sidewalks are available will be issued tickets, city police announced.

Where there are no sidewalks, pedestrians should walk on the left side of the road, police said. Tickets will also be given for walking on the wrong side of the road.

On campus, University Police reported the following crimes and accidents:

Clinton Thompson, assistant athletic trainer, returned to his car Monday evening to find his briefcase containing 12 football game tickets missing.

Sheryl Haigh had \$245 in cash during registration misplaced or stolen from her purse Wednesday.

Between terms, William R. Hudson, Gebauer Air Force Base, Mo., senior, left \$206 worth of valuables in Emmons Hall. When he returned, his portable television, camera, binoculars, steam iron and other accessories were gone.

While T.J. Kurian, Durant, Okla., graduate student, was unloading his car in front of Owen Hall last Friday, an AM-FM short-wave radio valued at \$110 was stolen.



Is Photography 999 open?

A BBC cameraman and crew took movies at registration on Wednesday. The BBC is planning a documentary on MSU. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

British film campus life

Place your bets, ladies and gentlemen, on ATL III to show in the fifth. No more bets in the third.

No, MSU's class card arena isn't really a betting gallery, but a cameraman from the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) commented that there was a great similarity in appearance, if not in atmosphere.

The cameraman was one of a team of four filming a documentary on MSU for the BBC-TV show called "Panorama."

The team chose MSU as an example of a large American university which has recently experienced huge increases in

students, similar to the increases now facing British universities.

Besides registration, the team also planned to film one of the Justin Morrill classes, a large freshman class, MSU research facilities, a pep session, the football game tomorrow, plus conversations with President Hannah and several students.

According to Richard Kershaw, reporter and narrator for the team, the film will either be used by itself as a straight documentary, or as part of a program on the rapidly-expanding British education system.

He expects that the film will not try to draw parallels between

the British and American systems, or to suggest solutions to British problems, but will instead present some methods which British universities might adopt to handle their growing populations.

In order to demonstrate how MSU handles the large number of students at registration, the BBC team filmed registration, with panned shots of waiting students, close-ups with appropriate sounds of IBM card punches and duplicators, overhead views of students filling out cards, and close-ups of placards in the class-card arena labeled police administration, military service, aerospace studies, and the more cryptic "ATL" and "comp lit."

They then met outside and filmed a close-up of a pretty girl talking to her friends, a poster of Uncle Sam pointing a gun at the viewer, two students selling Zeitgeist and the Modern student booth.

Disclaiming any notion that the film was going to be a "two-hour epic on how to register," Simon Hartog, the producer-director, sent the cameraman up on the football stadium ramps for a long shot of a line of students awaiting football season tickets.

Kershaw and Hartog meanwhile explained that they had just filmed Ronald Reagan in California, and were going to Washington today to interview Sec. of Defense McNamara.

Finally, after a quick shot of the data processing room used in registration, the BBC men left to attend the pep rally for the football team.

As they left, they could hear a voice in the background warning students that "there are five minutes left to registration. If you want to register, you'd better come into the building. There are now only four minutes left of registration."



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* Registration deadline is September 27 -

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Oakland students request fee hike

By BEV TWITCHELL
Executive Reporter

Students of Oakland University made an unusual request to MSU's Board of Trustees Thursday: they asked for a fee hike. And their request was approved.

Five students from MSU's sister school, which is also under the jurisdiction of the trustees, asked for a tuition hike of \$1 per student per semester in order to raise money for a memorial to Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, a benefactor of Oakland University who died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack in Belgium.

The students' request was preceded by comments by Durward Varner, chancellor of Oakland, who spoke of the high esteem and affection with which Mrs. Wilson had been held by the students. "She was the only person at the University," one student said, "who, when she entered a room, everyone — regardless of the length of their hair, or anything — stood up."

"Everyone who met her, and even those who never did, loved

and respected her," another added.

When Oakland students received word that Mrs. Wilson had died, individual groups began thinking about doing something to show their respect for her. Many thought of flowers, and one residence hall immediately began discussing a scholarship fund.

Within hours, a meeting was scheduled and 60 students attended, and feeling began turning toward a permanent, lasting memorial.

Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., petitions were circulated among Oakland's 3,950 students. Some 2,432 signatures were acquired, equal to 63 per cent of the student body, asking for the \$1 per semester tuition hike.

The next step will be for the "ad hoc committee" (Oakland has no recognized all-University student government) to list all suggestions for the memorial, and these will then be put to a student referendum.

"We want it to be a full student effort," a student said.

Among the suggestions so far are a carillon tower, a scholarship fund, a memorial wing on the library, books for the library and a fountain.

They hope to hold the referendum within the next two or three weeks, and will report back to the trustees at the board's next monthly meeting.

The trustees unanimously approved the students' request, but questioned the length of time the students wished to have the money withheld. This will not be known until the memorial is decided upon.

Wilson Hall at MSU is named for Mrs. Wilson and her late husband. She has received two honorary degrees from MSU and served as a member of the State Board of Agriculture, then the governing body of MSU, from 1961 to 1967.

In 1957, the Wilsons gave their \$10 million estate to MSU for a branch college which became Oakland University.

OAS to meet for talks on Cuban restrictions

WASHINGTON — The foreign ministers of the United States and 20 Latin American nations convene here Friday to consider proposals for new and tougher restrictions on Communist Cuba.

But American strategists do not expect any dramatic new programs going beyond the lines already set forth in past Organization of American States meetings on the Cuba-Communist threat.

The key proposal, by Venezuela, calls for more stringent economic sanctions, to be imposed by boycotting private firms in Western Europe, Japan and Canada that do business with Fidel Castro's government.

The foreign ministers also are expected to try to set up new machinery for checking the flow of Cuban agents, propaganda and money to promote and support subversion in other hemisphere nations.

This second meeting in 38 months of the OAS foreign ministers council was called at Venezuela's request after a Cuban-led guerrilla force was captured on Venezuelan soil last May.

Venezuela charged the group's mission was to overthrow the regime of President Raul Leoni. Cuba acknowledged that the force was Cuban-led and declared it would continue such support to Latin American rebels.

The United States hopes the three-day meeting will not only increase international pressure against Castro but will tighten hemisphere solidarity.

The U.S. tactic is to back up the nine-point proposal by Venezuela rather than take the lead. U.S. officials have developed a 14-point version of the Venezuelan proposal, but do not intend to present it at the formal meeting.

Busloads of anti-Castro exiles are heading to Washington from Florida to demonstrate for tougher action against Castro.

In calling for new, stricter economic measures, Venezuela said it believes European and other non-Communist world traders might think twice about trading with Cuba if it meant exclusion of their products from most other American countries.

But suggestions for strong economic sanctions against free world nations trading with Cuba found little support in advance diplomatic consultations among the OAS countries.

The informal consensus was that such a step would not have

as much effect on the Europeans as individual actions by the Latin American countries in their own commercial dealings with the countries trading with Cuba.

Since 1960, the year after Castro's takeover of Cuba, the OAS has adopted a string of measures aimed at keeping Havana's Communist subversion out of the other American republics.

The nine-point generally worded Venezuelan proposal breaks little new ground in the anti-Castro campaign, in the opinion of U.S. authorities, but they nonetheless welcome it as a shot in the arm for the continuing effort.

Women given vote for ulterior motive

Men had an ulterior motive for giving women the vote, a political science professor states in his new book, "The Puritan Epic and Woman Suffrage." Men were mainly interested in support at the ballot box.

Alan P. Grimes states that the presence of women at the Wyoming polls in 1869 had a "civilizing influence" which discouraged crooked election procedures. In fact, compared to former elections, noted one observer, "this one seemed like a Sunday."

"In Utah, women were franchised to preserve the influence of the Mormon church," Grimes said. After all, the Mormon male

actually had as many additional votes as he had marital alliances.

The main supporters of women suffrage were, according to Grimes, institution and community builders similar to the New England Puritans, who needed the women's vote to claim political power.

Suffrage spread toward the Middle West, then to the north-east, and finally to the south. Today, Grimes said, almost 100 nations provide for women suffrage, 65 of which, including Japan, France, and Italy, adopted it after World War II.

Group hits fee system

Students wishing to protest the graduated tuition system can now do so by signing a petition being circulated by the Student Movement for Uniform Tuition (SMUT).

The newly formed group is headed by Michael J. Saxton, Gary, Ind., senior.

"We object to tuition based on income because people with higher incomes must now pay higher tuition in addition to the higher taxes," Saxton said. "We also object to the fact that students under 21 cannot establish themselves as self-supporting, even though they may be working their way through college."

SMUT also feels that students paying a higher tuition are being forced to pay a compulsory scholarship fund for students who pay less tuition, he said.

Saxton said SMUT has received no faculty support and has not sought support from the Republican members of the board of trustees because they want to remain an independent organization.

"We set up a booth at registration and by Monday we hope to have petitions posted in the dorms and in the larger classroom buildings," he said.

A straight tuition increase would not discriminate against the lower income students any more than higher prices and taxes do now, Saxton said.

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Trustees approve

(Continued from page 6)
consultants beginning this Nov. 1.

Resignations and terminations were approved for: Doris E. Wetters, assistant program leader, Cooperative Extension Service, Sept. 15; Leslie W. Tobin, agricultural agent, Eaton County, Sept. 26; Heidi E. Matthias, home economist, Roscommon and Crawford Counties, Sept. 30; Olive K. Sain, home economist, Marquette and Alger Counties, Aug. 31; and Irving J. Pflug, professor, food science, Sept. 15.

Additional resignations and terminations included: George Vasilou, assistant professor, forest products, July 31; A. Olsaele Awbuluyi, assistant professor, linguistics, and Oriental and African languages, and African Studies Center, Aug. 31; Jack R. Vernon, assistant professor, economics, Aug. 31; Albert D. Faibert, instructor, communication, Sept. 30; Robert D. Trautmann, assistant professor, teacher education, and secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 30; and Howard B. Dillon,

instructor, civil engineering, Aug. 31.

Other resignations and terminations were approved for: Francisco A. Ramos, research associate, engineering research, June 30; Frank M. Stefanes, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Aug. 31; Raymond M. Keltner Jr., assistant professor, medicine, March 1 (cancellation); William C. Vinyard, assistant professor, Kellogg Biological Station, July 24 (cancellation); and Alfred C. Dowdy, associate professor, entomology, Oct. 31.

The Board also approved these resignations and terminations: Gerard W. M. Barendse, research associate, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Sept. 18; John L. Stoddart, research associate, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, July 31; Rodrick J. Roberts, instructor, American Thought and Language, Aug. 31; Mohammed O. Abou-El-Seoud, lecturer, natural science, Sept. 1 (cancellation); and Mahlon W. Vorhies, instructor, anatomy, Sept. 30.

Additional resignations and terminations included: James

K. Allen, instructor, intercollegiate athletics, Aug. 31; Daniel P. Boisture, assistant football coach and assistant professor, intercollegiate athletics, Aug. 31; Louis K. Brandt, professor, Nigeria Project, July 15 (cancellation); and Barbara A. G. Wolfe, secretary, Thailand Project, Aug. 17.

Resignations and terminations were approved for the following Library personnel: Barbara S. Booth, Nov. 10; Robert C. Grove, Sept. 22; Ouida H. Johnson, Sept. 15; Gloria Linder, Sept. 15; Carol H. Piet, Sept. 30; Stanley A. Shabowich, Oct. 10; John M. Sims, Sept. 30; and Ina L. Twyman, Sept. 30.

Tuition

(continued from page one)
the student lives, plus alimony or support payments.

Presently, gross family income is being determined by the earnings of both parents. Other changes would clarify what constitutes a self-supporting student and when married couples are actually independent on their parents for purposes of fee reduction.

Stevens said he would further propose that families with more than one student attending MSU be charged more than the minimum fees for only one of those students.

(continued from page one)
conflict promptly toward peaceful solution?"

Goldberg reiterated that the United States "continues to seek the active participation of the United Nations" -- both by its members and its various organs -- in the search for a Vietnam settlement.

But he made no reference to the secretary-general's suggestion for a closed-door meeting of the Security Council at the foreign ministers' level to discuss world problems, including Vietnam.

In this connection, U.N. sources said that this suggestion and other problems would be taken up at a dinner Thant is giving Tuesday night for the Big Four foreign ministers -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk of the United States, British Foreign Secretary George Brown, Gromyko and Couve de Murville.

In dealing with the Middle East, Goldberg said a solution could not be found without a "simple

will to peace." Such a will, he added, was not in evidence in the emergency session of the assembly last summer, and he expressed hope that "a mood of reconciliation and magnanimity" would now emerge.

"Surely the purposes of peace cannot be served," he said, "if

the right of a member state to its national life is not accepted and respected by its neighbors; nor if military success blinds a member state to the fact that its neighbors have rights and interests of their own."

He said the U.S. policy on the Middle East continued to be that

stated by President Johnson in a Washington speech June 19.

Turning to arms control, the U.S. ambassador expressed hope that a complete draft treaty to bar the spread of nuclear weapons, now being debated in Geneva, would be presented to

the assembly in time for action before the end of its three-month session.

He said also that the United States was continuing to seek agreement with the Soviet Union to limit the deployment of anti-ballistic missiles.

NSA survives revolt

and therefore he supported the resolution.

"Also, by any means necessary doesn't necessarily mean these of violence," Hopkins said. "But it can include violence."

Lukens felt that the resolution gave an inadequate definition of Black Power.

"The concept expressed there was total division of society," he said. "It gave no possible way for integration. It made good press for two weeks, but

it doesn't know what real value any of the issue area legislation had."

The politics and legislation of the NSA Congress constitute only a small part of the total NSA picture. According to members of ASMSU, the real importance of NSA is the services it supplies the member student governments.

Among the programs undertaken by the NSA staff include assistance in course and teacher evaluations, campus environmental studies, drug study conferences, cultural affairs and popular entertainment, comprehensive student insurance programs, travel concessions, tutorial assistance centers, neighborhood youth corps training and international college sports activities.

"The benefit of NSA is what they'll do for us over the school year," Ellsworth said. "By attending the congress, we learned what NSA could do for us. You don't measure the good of a program through its one annual meeting."

"Morally, I can't say NSA represents students," said Jim Friel, president of Off Campus Council. "Nor were our stands representative, if you grant NSA has no political power. NSA has potential power, but it hasn't used it. I would rather see a union of students, but I'm not opposed to NSA."

Lukens said that outside of the war in Vietnam, there are no issues that students generally agree upon. "However, it's important to expose student leaders to different aspects of important issues. But I seriously question what effect it will have."

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U-M, Wayne NSA affiliation

(continued from page 2)

visory Board, voted to remain in the organization. Kahn said Miss Baumann hoped to work toward the creation of a national union of students within NSA. She met last week with representatives from several northern schools and from Wayne State University at Long Island University to set up a regional network for a student union.

Sam Sherman, also a U-M delegate to the Congress, wants to remain with NSA for at least a few months longer to see what action is taken on the program mandates which were approved at the Congress.

Kahn said he had no intention of attending the Michigan Region meeting Oct. 1 at Hope College. Jim Krumm, Wayne State University's NSA Coordinator, said his committee is currently writing a report on the Congress and submitting recommendations to the Student-Faculty Council, WSU's student government. He

said the 13-member committee would unanimously recommend disaffiliation.

Krumm added, however, that he hoped Wayne State could still participate in regional affairs and the school could still benefit from NSA programs and services. Non-member schools of NSA may pay to use services which member schools receive free.

A primary reason for WSU's probable disaffiliation, Krumm said, is the cost factor. Each year since 1946, Wayne has spent

from \$1,200 to \$2,200 to send delegates to the national congress. He felt the congress was insignificant and the money could be used more effectively for campus programs.

Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman of the ASMSU Student Board and an MSU delegate to the NSA Congress, said that he had expected the two schools to take such action. Both Ellsworth and Cindy Mattson, also a delegate, did not feel that the Michigan Region would be hurt by it.

Student judiciary

(continued from page one)
hearing 72 hours prior, the student will also receive a copy of the judicial process pamphlet printed this summer which explains the procedures of the hearing and his rights of process as defined in the Academic Freedom Report.

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UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: "Only One Word"

Evening: "Why Be A Christian?"

11:00 am • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium.
10:00-10:40 am • Discussion Group • coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am
7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Union Building, room 22, second floor.



TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:

University Class 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"TRUTH BY CONTRAST"
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.
"BY DIVINE APPOINTMENT"
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 P.M.

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams and Terry A. Smith
FREE BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

Worship Service
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Sept. 24 Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Crib Room through Senior High
Affiliated with the United
Church of Christ, Congrega-
tional Christian; Evan-
gelical and Reformed

Youth Groups:
4:00 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship
6:00 p.m. College Age Group
7:00 p.m. Sr. High Fellowship

WELCOME!

St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45 & 6:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses
7:30 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30

4:15 Alumni Chapel

Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

All Saints Parish

800 Abbott Rd.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

ANNUAL FALL STUDENT RECEPTION

SUNDAY 8:30 P.M.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM

GET-ACQUAINTED TIME--MEET THE STAFF--SPECIAL MUSIC--REFRESHMENTS

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|
| 11:00 a.m. Worship "LIVING TODAY" | 9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS DR. TED WARD, MSU Learning Systems Institute | 7:00 p.m. Evening Hour "GOD ISN'T LIKE THAT!" |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|

Free Bus Service Campus to Church Morning and Evening

| BUS ROUTE #1 | A.M. | P.M. | BUS ROUTE #2 | A.M. | P.M. |
|---------------|------|------|---------------|------|------|
| Mayo | 9:10 | 6:20 | Fee E & W | 9:10 | 6:20 |
| Campbell | 9:10 | 6:20 | Hubbard S & N | 9:12 | 6:22 |
| Landon E & W | 9:12 | 6:22 | Akers E & W | 9:14 | 6:24 |
| Yakeley | 9:12 | 6:22 | Holmes E & W | 9:16 | 6:26 |
| Glechrist | 9:13 | 6:23 | McDonel E & W | 9:18 | 6:28 |
| Williams | 9:14 | 6:24 | Owens | 9:20 | 6:30 |
| Butterfield | 9:17 | 6:27 | Van Hoesen | 9:20 | 6:30 |
| Emmons | 9:18 | 6:28 | Shaw E & W | 9:22 | 6:32 |
| Bailey | 9:19 | 6:29 | Phillips | 9:25 | 6:35 |
| Armstrong | 9:20 | 6:30 | Mason | 9:25 | 6:35 |
| Bryan | 9:21 | 6:31 | Snyder | 9:26 | 6:36 |
| Rather | 9:22 | 6:32 | Abbot | 9:26 | 6:36 |
| Case N & S | 9:25 | 6:35 | Bethel Manor | 9:28 | 6:38 |
| Wilson | 9:26 | 6:36 | SOUTH BAPTIST | 9:40 | 6:50 |
| Holton E & W | 9:27 | 6:37 | | | |
| Wonders S & N | 9:30 | 6:40 | | | |
| SOUTH BAPTIST | 9:40 | 6:50 | | | |

DR. HOWARD, F. SUGDEN, PASTOR

Hillel services

Hillel Foundation will hold services, followed by Kiddush, at Hillel House at 10 a.m. Saturday. Hillel will also sponsor a social and mixer at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in 22 Union.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

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

For transportation phone 332-6854 or 351-7199

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

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS "MORMONS"

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SUNDAY SERVICES
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday Evening
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m.

"I'm Afraid of Virginia Woolf"

Dr. Wallace Robertson
preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.

Crib through 6th Grade

Refreshment period in Church
parlor following worship ser-
vices.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbott Road
Two Blocks North of Student Union

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

Rev. David A. Kruse

Missouri Synod

Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Sunday Service 10 a.m.

SERMON

"Reality"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10 a.m. - regular

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

.....

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Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

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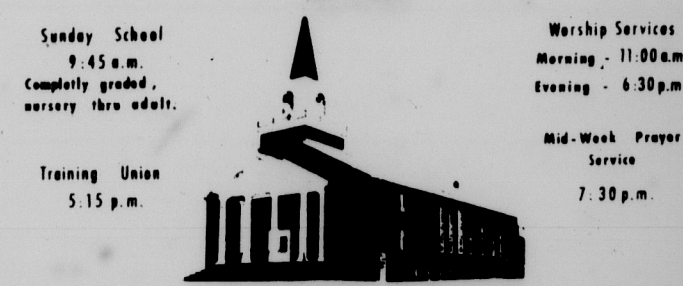
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 - Nursery at all Services
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11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. -- Worship
8:00 p.m. -- Collegiate Fellowship
- Eugene Dawson
Educational Minister
- D. R. Ailbaugh, Pastor
- *Additional Adult Classes
(Radio Ministry) WVIC 73AM, 94.9FM -- Sunday, 9:00 A.M.

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South Pennsylvania at Lincoln
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention
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Call 484-0550 or 882-7157
(2 miles from Spartan Village)

BOGART FESTIVAL



MSU Film Society Presents

Humphrey Bogart in

The Caine Mutiny Sept. 21 109 Anthony

High Sierra Sept. 22 109 Anthony

Key Largo Sept. 23 Parlors, A, B, and C Union

Showings 7 and 9

Donations - 50¢

Football opener tops entertainment

It may not be "the Greatest Show on Earth" but it is a football weekend at Michigan State, and the first one at that. This usually implies at least a moderate manifestation of activity, although the newness of the term precludes most large scale organized entertainment.

For those of you who are new to the entertainment throngrooms of this cultural capital of the midwest, the campus institution known as the mixer may be "what you need." These pulsating pan-

oramas proffer a plethora of pleasures to the initiate, but tend to be hot, crowded and otherwise stifling at the first of year. Still they afford a ready-made opportunity for making new attachments and for installing oneself as a campus cog.

Several of these musical marvels are available on campus this weekend. Two are featured Friday at far flung corners of Michigan State, one at Akers and one at Brody. The Akers gig will stage an encore at 9:00 Saturday.

Mickey's Highway, on Grand River has been industriously disseminating handbills proclaiming the appearance of The Contours this weekend.

And, of course, there are myriad sources of movies, the best of the lot being the southern sleuth saga, "In the Heat of the Night" showing downtown at the Michigan theatre. "The Naked Runner" at the Gladner has received mixed reviews, most of them antagonistically indifferent.

A bit closer to home is the weak, yet mildly enjoyable fluff of "Up the Down Staircase" and, at the State, "Dear John," a totally uninspired strip of celluloid is coupled with the good, but rambling Julie Christie film "Darling."

At the non-commercial outlets in the University itself, the MSU Film Society is featuring a Bogart Festival. "High Sierra" will run Friday night at Anthony Hall (7 and 9 o'clock) and "Key Largo" Saturday evening at the Union. "Those Magnificent Men and their Flying Machines," a big budget job which should have been funny but isn't, is the initial offering of the MSU International Film Series.

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

For those who prefer the convenience of the home tube, or just can't get out, the NBC Saturday Night Movie will be showing "The Pink Panther" which is worth seeing if only for Peter Sellers' creation of Inspector Clouseau, who will return later in the season in "A Shot in the Dark." The flick fades considerably, though, when it is turned over to the other members of the cast.

While you're recuperating on Sunday from the aforementioned strenuous activities, you may want to give the television premiere of the three and one half hour "Mutiny on the Bounty" a look. The movie is notable only

for its size, and after getting your fill of Brando for the evening, you might do well to switch over to "The Smothers Brothers" and "Mission Impossible."

Television

Every Sunday on ABC, the crew of the nuclear-powered submarine Seaview struggles valiantly to prevent a giant athlete's foot fungus or other super-slowly threats from entering the reactor room via the air vents. Against a panoply of blinking lights, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" has launched its fourth season with its first plot.

"Voyage," using variations of a single script for four years, is perhaps, the least typical of the new season's contingent of fantasy-science-fiction programs. For the most part, these series have been inventive and well done.

The best of the current lot is "Star Trek," which deals with the giant spaceship "Enterprise" and its crew of 430. The vehicle, we are told, is on a five year mission to investigate alien forms and social systems. The nature of this mission allows the series a great deal of flexibility in content and full advantage is taken thereof. In past episodes we have seen confrontations with alien species, personal conflicts among the crew, and even an Alice in Wonderland manifestation.

The biggest attraction of "Star Trek" is Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock, the science officer—an inhabitant of the planet Vulcan where men have pointed ears and static expressions. Nimoy, whose smooth performances typify the "Star Trek" style, has proven a big enough hit to place his record album, "Mr. Spock's Music from Outer Space" high on the charts.

A little closer to home, David Vincent continues to outwit a race of invaders who somehow seem capable of throttling every adversary they encounter except for the elusive leading man.

The Invaders is, in every way, a brother series to The Fugitive. Like "The Fugitive," it bears the stamp of Quinn Martin production and like the Fugitive, it requires the viewer to suspend credulity, even after accepting the basic premise.

Nonetheless, the Invaders' first full season looks promising. In his attempts to convince the authorities of the forthcoming invasion, Vincent has learned that the aliens lose their human guises if they are not electronically regenerated periodically. In future episodes some of the beings will be shown in their natural states, the interior of the extraterrestrial crafts will be explored in detail, and the Invaders will attempt to transport themselves in the form of spores.

This series has potential if it would abandon some of its more melodramatic artifices and concentrate on building genuine suspense.

In the way of fantasy, it should be pointed out that Channel 12, the local ABC affiliate has been running syndicated reruns of the excellent "Twilight Zone" at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program is one of the best produced and written dramatic series to appear within the last 7 years. It's great to have it back on the air.

Program Info. 332-6944

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Feature Presented

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UP THE DOWN
STAIRCASEStarring Academy Award Winner
SANDY DENNIS

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

Starts Wed. Sidney Poitier "To Sir, With Love"

Petitioning open

Petitioning is open now through October 5 for numerous student-faculty and student government committees.

Petitions are available in the ASMSU main office for positions on the following committees: ASMSU Library Committee, ASMSU-Chamber of Commerce Liaison Committee, State News-Wolverine advisory board, Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities, Educational Policy Committee, University Faculty Forum Committee and the Lecture-Concert Committee.

The State News-Wolverine advisory board and the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities were established by the Academic Freedom Report.

Students are to return petitions to the ASMSU office no later than October 5.

'Sex is OK':
FBI reject

WASHINGTON 4 - An attorney hauled out the Kinsey report on male sexual behavior in his U.S. Appeals Court argument to reinstate a client fired by the FBI.

Attorney Richard Millman said Wednesday the FBI branded Thomas Henry Carter, 28, with a "badge of infamy" when it fired him for spending two nights with his fiancée in his suburban bachelor apartment.

Carter has denied having sexual relations with the girl. Millman said Carter was doing just what any normal healthy American engages in these days, "a little premarital necking."

He quoted the Kinsey report as saying 93 per cent of all male Americans engage in such necking.

He argued that the firing of the identification clerk was "arbitrary and capricious" and not "consistent" with the constitutional notions of due process of law.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Lumbard argued that Carter knew the FBI required a high standard of moral conduct, with dismissal the penalty for failing to adhere to it.

A U.S. District Court upheld nearly a year ago the government's action in firing Carter, who sought back pay and reinstatement. The appeal was from that decision.



Mr. Spock

Summer may be gone, but rest assured that Leonard Nimoy's enemies will continue to catch rays. Nimoy plays Mr. Spock every Friday on "Star Trek."

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Therefore admissions will be supervised during this special engagement

THE TRUTH ABOUT THOSE WHO HAVE DISCOVERED HOW AND WHERE TO EXERCISE THEIR PLEASURES WITHOUT FEAR AND WITHOUT HARASSMENT!

SHOWN TWICE AT 8:07 AND 12:00 P.M.

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An Escape from Reality

WITH MEMBERS OF THE JET SET - THE IN SET - THE FAST SET - THE WEIRD SET - THE KICK SET - THE STAR SET - BEING THEMSELVES IN THE PLACES THEY ACTUALLY PERFORM IN.

NOTICE:

BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA THE PRODUCERS ARE PROHIBITED FROM USING IN THE ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION OF 'SPREE' THE NAMES AND PHOTOS OF CERTAIN WELL KNOWN HOLLYWOOD STARS.

FOR THIS SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT 'SPREE' WILL BE SHOWN WITH EVERY SCENE INTACT EXACTLY AS PHOTOGRAPHED.

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2-Color Hits
2-CartoonsIT'S THE BIG ONE—
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PRESENTSJOHN
WAYNE
IS THE GUNFIGHTERROBERT
MITCHUM
IS THE SHERIFFin a story of the elements. Wind, Earth, Sky,
Loyalty, Redemption, Man, Woman, Gunfire!

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JAMES CAAN CHARLENE HOLT PAUL FIX ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
MICHELE CAREY LEIGH BRACKETT THE STARS IN THEIR COURSES BY PETER BROWN

MUSIC BY NELSON RIDDLE • TECHNICOLOR • PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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The biggest problem of our time: the sex life of ghosts!

2nd Color Feature

THE SPIRIT IS WILLING

TECHNICOLOR

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JILL TOWNSEND JOHN ASTIN BEN STARR NAUGHTY BENEFIT OF MY WILL WILLIAM CASTLE

SHOWN ONCE AT 11:00 P.M.

2nd WEEK!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
theatre

Feature 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

"An' he come up
on the porch
an' he said...
you ever
lie down
on a tombstone,
Delores, let
yourself feel
all that nice
cool marble
on your body?"

SIDNEY
POITIER
ROD
STEIGER

THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

**"IN THE HEAT OF
THE NIGHT"**

CO-STARING WARREN OATES LEE GRANT COLOR by DeLuxe

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION:
AUDREY HEPBURN "Two For The Road"

War film at 'Scene'

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

"The Scene: Act Two" is a coffee house which will present movies, poetry, jazz, drama and other modern art forms to entertain and provoke discussion at 8 p.m. each Friday.

This Friday a drama-documentary of World War III

Director of Comm. dept. is approved

Hideya Kumata, a recognized authority on cross-national communication, has been named director of MSU's International Communications Institute.

His appointment as professor of communication and director of the institute was approved Thursday by the board of trustees and was effective Sept. 1.

He succeeds Jack M. Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts.

Since joining the MSU faculty as an instructor in 1956, Kumata has served as an associate professor in the Communications Research Center and as a professor in the International Communications Institute.

In February 1967, he was one of six outstanding professors awarded the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award, the University's highest honor.

The institute, in the College of Communication Arts, supports curricular developments and research programs relating to international communication.

It coordinates with the Department of Communication the major MSU-AID study on diffusion of innovations in rural societies in Brazil, Nigeria and India.

called "The War Game" will be shown. Produced by the BBC, it was censored by the British government because it was called "too realistic."

"The Scene" is located at the Wesley Foundation building, 1118 S. Harrison Road, and is sponsored by the University Christian Movement (UCM) at MSU.

UCM is a national ecumenical student movement whose goal is to encourage the exchange of ideas between the academic community and the Church. UCM also devises action programs on issues like the Vietnam War.

Its thesis is that the Church must be continually responsive to social change. Its members advocate the development of a "theology of social change" to replace "past-oriented" ideas which are unsuited to today's world.

Programs dealing with the cul-

tural and theological revolutions of the 20th Century, the stand of the Church in relation to them and the demands made on individuals to take this stand will be held Sunday and October 1 at three area churches.

On October 8 different programs at each church will consider world peace, the new morality and the urban crisis. From these meetings Depth Education Groups (DEG) and cadres will develop. Each group will focus on a specific problem such as world peace, poverty, urban renewal or academic freedom.

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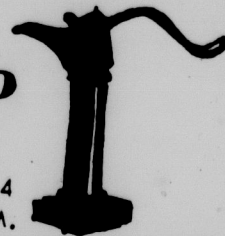
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Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. week days.
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GO GREEK

Sept. 25, 26, 27

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

LAST DAY - TODAY

for purchase of

BROADWAY THEATRE PACKAGE TICKET

5 programs

Special Student Rate: \$15, \$10, \$6

(Individual Sales Open Mon., Sept. 25)

UNION TICKET OFFICE

Union Building

Michigan State University Theatre

Performing Arts Company



Campus Wide

TRYOUTS

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 25 & 26

7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Room 49 - Auditorium Building

Readings For:

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ROMEO and JULIET
ANTIGONE

Singing Auditions for:

A NIGHT OF OPERA

TGIF

IN PERSON

The Psychedelic Sound
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SHANNON CANNON

5 Shows Nightly--First Show 9:00 P.M.

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TONIGHT - ALL COLOR!

FIRST AREA SHOWING OF "VIKING QUEEN"
THE TEMPTRESS WHO TURNED WARRIOR
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NO MAN COULD
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AND ... COMEDY CO-FEATURE



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FIRST AREA SHOWING OF "FATHOM"

SHE'S A SKY DIVING DARLING ... THE WORLD'S
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PLUS ... A STARTLING TWIST OF FATE!
JAMES STEWART IN ...

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'Do You Love Me (now that I can dance)'

3 BIG SHOWS

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State News photos by Dave Laura



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FEATURE AT 1:10-3:10
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COOL Air Conditioned
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**Slowly they stripped Sam Laker down
 until there was nothing but animal left...**

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY **FRANCIS CLIFFORD** • SCREENPLAY BY **STANLEY MANN • BRAD DEXTER** • PRODUCED BY **A. SINATRA ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION**

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N Y Herald Tribune

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Shown at
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starring Jarl Kulle
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**WINNER
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AWARDS!**
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CHRISTIE**
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Saturday & Sunday Continuous From 1:00 P.M.

NEXT!
THE TALE OF THE COCK

COMING!
"ULYSSES"

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a delicious fish sandwich**



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E. Lansing

WASHINGTON — Radio-television personality John Charles Daly has taken over as head of the Voice of America. Daly, 53, succeeds John Chancellor who resigned the VOA post to return to broadcasting. Daly was moderator of the long-time TV show, "What's My Line."

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES
TICKET DISTRIBUTION OPENS
SEPTEMBER 22

- | | | |
|----------|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| COUPON A | LAND OF SMILES, Sept. 27 | |
| COUPON B | CARMINA BURANA, Oct. 11 | (Choice of one) |
| | MANTOVANI & HIS ORCHESTRA | |
| | Oct. 9 or 10 | (Choice of nights) |
| COUPON C | FRENCH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA, Oct. 16 | |
| | HOGAN'S GOAT, Nov. 6 | (Choice of one) |
| COUPON D | AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE | |
| | Nov. 14 or 15 | (Choice of nights) |

Full-time students, (12 or more credits), may secure in advance all their reserved seat tickets to concerts for fall term by paying a convenience fee of 50c per ticket. This plan also applies to part-time students holding validated ID Cards and ACTIVITY COUPON BOOKS. One person may present a maximum of four student coupon books at Union Ticket Office for tickets to one program. Tickets will be distributed at no charge one week prior to the event. A validated ID card plus a reserved seat ticket stub is necessary for admittance at the Auditorium.

— BROADWAY THEATRE PACKAGE SPECIALS —

- Oct. 3 THE ROAR OF THE GREASE PAINT--THE SMELL OF THE CROWD
Nov. 9 JOYCE GRENFELL (A program of monologues & songs)
Nov. 13 WAIT UNTIL DARK (Mystery thriller)
Feb. 14 PHEDRE (New English translation)
Apr. 4-5 HELLO DOLLY (With Dorothy Lamour) Choice of nights

Please indicate choice of nights, on mail orders, for "HELLO DOLLY"

Theatre Package tickets for the above five programs available until September 22. Individual sales open September 25. Package prices: \$20, \$15, \$10 (Public) Full-time MSU students: \$15, \$10, \$6. Validated ID necessary for admittance at the door.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Seven great films, including three Michigan Premieres, will be shown in the University Auditorium with new wide screen and projection equipment. Term Ticket: \$5.00

ASIAN - LATIN AMERICAN - AFRICAN SERIES

- Nov. 1 SINGING BOYS OF MONTERREY (Mexican)
Nov. 20 KEIJI YAGI & CO. (Japanese musicians)
Feb. 7 SUDHA CHANDRA SEKHAR (Indian classical dancer)
Feb. 16 GONZALO TORRES (Latin American Guitarist)
Apr. 16 DINI ZULU (African dancers, singers, drummers)

Season tickets for the above series may be purchased through November 1 for \$8.00 (\$12.50 value) to the public; MSU students, \$2.50. Validated ID necessary for admittance at the door.

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE

Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday

Heaven or hell? Science will tell

By MARITA MAINONE

Science can unlock the doors to Heaven or Hell, depending on how man uses it in the future, the director of the Science Service said Wednesday at the first convocation of Lyman Briggs College.

E. G. Sherborne of the Washington D.C.-based service said that the rapid advancement of science increasingly brings change and forces us to re-examine even our most fundamental beliefs.

Our present scientific knowledge could be placed in 10 million volumes, he said, and the number is increasing one million volumes per year. By 1977, we will find out more than we have from the beginning of time to the present.

It is hard for society to adapt to these changes because the period between the discovery and its application is growing less all the time, he said. There are fewer opportunities to test results and possible ill effects.

By the year 2000 there will be primitive creation of life, limited control of the weather, and general immunization against all disease, Sherborne said.

These changes do not insure a world bereft of trouble, however, he said.

"Life can be prolonged," he said, "as in the case of the kidney machines, but how much is society willing to pay for such devices? Do they want to be assessed more taxes to pay for these very expensive machines? How valuable to them is the life of a person they will never see?"

"With life being created artificially in the test tube, who is to draw the line at what is alive and what isn't?" Sherborne asked.

The "artificial hibernation" process in which humans are placed in cold storage will force society to re-assess its current attitudes on life after death, he said.

The individual's privacy will become almost nil as matchbox size TV sets will be able to observe him for 24 hour periods without his knowledge, he said.

And the U.S. Government plans to combine all its information on every individual, his income, civil service investigation, military record, etc., and place it into a central memory bank, Sherborne said.



Illegal procedure

The WMSN sound car has been traveling all over campus passing out buttons which read, "Do it with MSN." At Brody, the car broke up a touch football game and was carried around the courtyard by the amateur athletes.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Asian culture course offered by Orientalist

A special course entitled "Survey of the Major Art Forms and Cultural History of Southeast Asia, chiefly Cambodia, Indonesia, Thailand, Laos, Burma and related sources in India and Ceylon" (Art 440) will be offered by Miss Elizabeth Lyons, Orientalist.

Miss Lyons, visiting lecturer in Art History for the fall quarter, recently visited Thailand to assist the Thai government in establishing a new Museum of Art. She has traveled extensively in Cambodia, Indonesia, Thailand, Laos and Burma.

CLIQUE BAR

GIANT T BONE \$1.95

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'Spring Fragrance'

(Eastmancolor)

Korean folk tale. Classical Korean themes. Grand Prize, S.E. Asia Film Festival, 1964. Premiere. Sunday, Sept. 24, Union, Parlor C. 7:30 p.m.

Short, "Two Tars" Laurel & Hardy
7:00 p.m.

Admission by donation.

Sponsors: Student Religious Liberals, Exploring Cinema Society & The Unitarian-Universalist Church of Lansing

You are welcome to stay after the film for discussion.

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SEEK DELEGATES

Democrat group to oppose LBJ

NEW YORK (P) -- A group of New York Democrats opposed to President Johnson's Vietnam policy and to cuts in funds for the anti-poverty program has revealed plans to run anti-Johnson candidates for delegates to the party's national convention next year.

Television executive Gerald Rowe said Wednesday that the group aims to convince Johnson that he cannot win re-election and should drop out of the race. National convention delegates will be chosen in district primaries next June.

Rowe, vice president for advertising of the National Broadcasting Co. television network, and others who attended the organization's meeting at Rowe's

home Tuesday night, said the group does not seek to substitute New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for Johnson as the presidential candidate.

Rowe said many "dump-Johnson" figures attended the meeting.

Announcement of a national organization to oppose Johnson's nomination was considered likely within a few weeks.

The four score members of the group at Tuesday night's meeting were reported to have agreed on the general outlines of a manifesto that would stress opposition to Johnson's Vietnam policy and also deep concern about cuts in money for the anti-poverty program alleged to accompany the war expenditures.

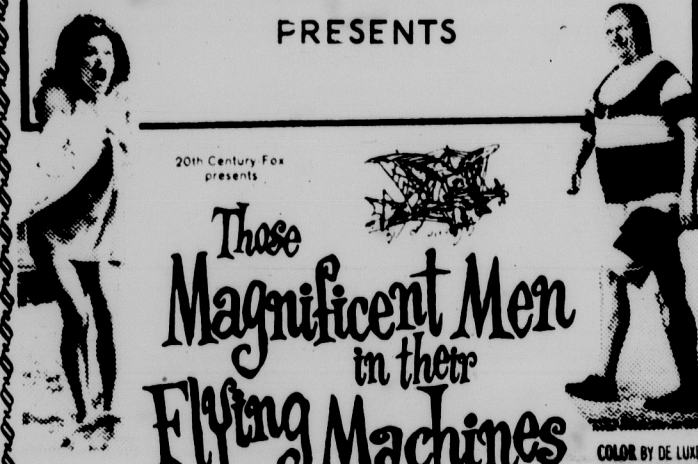
A leader in the New York group, who asked not to be identified, said, "We made certain basic decisions: A. That the fight would be made within the Democratic party, not a third party; B. That the character of New York City lends itself to a fight for delegates."

RUSH WEEK

Sept. 25, 26, 27

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

PRESENTS



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Magnificent Men
in their
Flying Machines

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Automotive

ALFA ROMEO, 2,000, Sedan, 5-speed, Michelin X's. Exceptional. 353-7946. 5-9/25

AUSTIN HEALEY 1964 Mark 3, 3000, Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1395. 332-4236. 4-9/22

BUICK 1966 LeSabre. Sporty vinyl hardtop coupe. Power. One owner. Call 454-1693 after 6 p.m. 1-9/22

BUICK GRANDSPORT 1965, Red, 401. Four-speed, stereo tape. Excellent condition. John, 332-0437. 5-9/27

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CHEVROLET 1964 Malibu, 283, V-8 standard transmission. Reasonable. 353-0973 after 5 p.m. 2-9/22

CHEVROLET 1965, four-door, good care, radio and extras. 355-3166. 5-9/27

CHEVROLET 1965, two door V-8. Power glide, radio, and heater, seat belts, clean, sacrifice. IV 4-2848. 2-9/22

CHEVROLET STATION wagon, model 1960 in good condition. Telephone 355-8235. 3-9/25

CHEVROLET 1957, Good shape, needs some work. V-8 automatic. \$150. 355-3024. Call after 6 p.m. 3-9/25

CHEVROLET V-8, automatic, 1960 Belair. Excellent condition, no rust. \$400 or best offer before October 2. Call 351-5254 after 6 p.m. 3-9/25

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala four-door sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes. Other accessories. 25,000 miles. 339-2311. 2-9/22

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala two-door, 42,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$750. IV 2-3744. 3-9/25

CHRYSLER 1961 New Yorker, 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Come see and drive it. \$550. By owner. IV 2-7537. 2-9/22

CORVAIR MONZA 1965, 4-speed, 140 horsepower. Excellent condition. Phone 332-4535-7 a.m.-4 p.m. After 4 p.m., IV 4-3395. 3-9/25

CORVETTE 1965, 425 HP Convertible, excellent condition. Make offer. 469-2130. 2-9/22

FORD FALCON - 1961, stick 6, \$245. Call 372-6599 after 6 p.m. 5-9/25

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1962. Excellent condition, no rust, low mileage. Phone 669-7281, 274 Webb Rd., DeWitt. 3-9/25

HEARSE 1951 Packard. Runs good, holds up to 23 bodies. See after 6 p.m. at 2340 Huron Hill, Okemos. 3-9/25

MGB 1967. Green, still new. 3,600 miles. All extras. 351-8311. 5-9/27

MG TD, 1952, \$1300, Jeff Randall, 353-1899. 10-10/4

OLDSMOBILE 1958, Good condition. \$150.00. Call IV 2-9312. 3-9/26

OLDSMOBILE 1964 convertible. Good condition and a real buy. \$1050. 627-5035. 3-9/26

OLDSMOBILE, 1966 F-85. Two-door. Stick, 6. Exceptional buy at \$1460. 663-8418. 3-9/25

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, 1963. Four-door, low mileage. Extra sharp, auto antenna, 6 way power seat, Excellent tires, \$950. IV 4-6673. 5-9/27

OLDSMOBILE 1960 98 convertible. New transmission, automatic power brakes and steering. Moving out of state. Cut price \$300. 372-2970. 5-9/27

OLDSMOBILE 1959, automatic, 2-door, mechanically good condition. 355-1078. 3-9/26

PLYMOUTH FURY 1963, 2-door hardtop. Call 355-9371 after 6 p.m. 3-9/26

PLYMOUTH 1965 Satellite convertible. 383 4-BBL, automatic. Real sharp. Extras. Must sell soon. 351-7464. 3-9/25

PLYMOUTH 1933 original, restored except interior. 393-5285. See Kalamazoo-Cedar. 3-9/26

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1963. Power, Automatic, Aluminum wheels, New Uniroyals. 353-7946. 5-9/28

RAMBLER 1963 Wagon, standard shift, six cylinder, radio, heater. \$625. 355-2769. 3-9/25

RAMBLER 1960, Good condition, heater, radio. Best offer. Call 353-6442. 3-9/25

TEMPEST convertible, 1962, good condition, good transportation. 487-0971 after six. 5-9/27

TRIUMPH TR4, 1962. Excellent condition, must be seen, wires, tonneau, etc., \$995. 355-9860. 2-9/22

TRIUMPH TR-4. Top condition. Must sell. Highest bidder, 339-2921 after 6:30 p.m. 10-10/5

TRIUMPH TR4, 1966, red, excellent condition. Reasonable. 353-2108. 5-9/25

THUNDERBIRD 1959 convertible, excellent condition. Full Power. \$425. 355-3221. 5-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1959. \$150. 1956 Ford, \$75. 1957 Mercury, \$85. Call before 5 p.m. 351-8254. 5-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 1300 Sunroof, immaculate, white, \$1400. Call 355-7962. 3-9/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent shape. 37,000 actual miles. \$725. Call 393-4386. 5-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent, \$650. Chevrolet 1958, \$35. After 5 p.m. 337-0312. 3-9/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Many extras, radio, For balance due. Call 627-7591. 3-9/25

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1958. Tires and motor in good condition. Reliable transportation. \$200. 355-3263. 2-9/22

Auto Service & Parts

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

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

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

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2-1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-9/25

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

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$500 offer! 484-1324. C

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

Scooters & Cycles

BRIDGESTONE 90. Six months old. 1800 miles. Perfect condition. Call 332-0206. 3-9/25

HONDA 50, 1965. Good condition. \$165. Call Mike, 355-6753. 3-9/26

SUZUKI 1967, X-6 Scrambler. 250cc, 1500 miles, three months old. Best offer over \$500. 353-8395. 3-9/25

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1966, 160, 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 393-5285. 3-9/26

HONDA 305 Dream, 1962, beautiful condition throughout; also 1963 Lambretta 150cc, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer on either one. 332-6984. 3-9/26

KAWASAKI 1967, 250cc, perfect condition with helmets. Phone 487-0545. 3-9/26

BRIDGESTONE 175, 1966. Excellent condition, plus two helmets. \$375. 484-3902. 3-9/26

HONDA 1965 Super Hawk. Low mileage. \$425. 355-1109. 3-9/26

KAWASAKI 1967, 250cc, 2,357 miles. Inquire at 1917 S. Rundle, Lansing. 5-9/28

HONDA 1966 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$450. Helmet included. Phone 641-6415. 3-9/25

TRIUMPH 650cc Bonneville 1966. Like new, extras. \$995. Call 351-7565. 3-9/25

AJS MOTORCYCLE 1964, 350cc. Good condition, \$200. Call 482-0513. 3-9/25

HONDA ENDURO, 305, 3,900 miles. Knobbles. New paint, many extras. Better than new. 351-7259. 3-9/25

BICYCLE: three speed racer. Almost new. Call Jim Irons, 332-8676. 3-9/25

BRIDGESTONE 1966 motorcycle: must sell, excellent condition. \$175. Dual twin saddle bags, windshield. Call 339-2394, weekdays between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-9/26

HONDA S-90, 1965 with helmet, like new condition. Phone 694-9429. 3-9/25

ALL-STATE 1957 Vespa Scooter. Excellent engine, new paint. \$55. Call 351-7485. 5-9/27

Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA 1967, 350cc, like new. Tuned, extras. First \$675. 485-7609. 3-9/25

SUZUKI 1966, 250cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 487-0297. 3-9/26

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C

SUZUKI 150 cc, 1966. Good condition, electric start. \$275. Phone IV 5-5287. 5-9/27

HONDA 90, 1965, low mileage. Call Baker after six. 332-1282. 3-9/25

YAMAHA Twin 100, 1967, two months old, excellent. \$325. 351-8360. 4-9/26

TRIUMPH 1963 Bonneville 650cc, \$600. IV 4-9596. 3-9/25

TRIUMPH 1966, 650cc. Low mileage. 314 Regent. Lansing. 2-9/22

HONDA 1965. 305 Super Hawk. Excellent condition. Helmet included. \$450. 1409 Eureka. After 4 p.m. 482-6994. 3-9/25

Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA -- 1965, 125cc, 4,000 miles. Electric starting. Best offer. 351-8311. 5-9/27

BENELLI 1966, 125cc. Many extras including matching red helmet, spare spark plug and wrench and owner's manual. Good condition. Must sacrifice. Best offer over \$275. Call 332-6595 days or 351-4166 evenings. 5-9/27

HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1967, 1900 miles, helmets. 351-7062 after 4 p.m. 5-9/27

HONDA 1967, S-90. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. 485-3454. 5-9/27

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS, microbiologist, experience in diagnostic bacteriology. Day shift, on weekends, Saturday, Sunday or both days. Also part time medical technologist (male or female) for 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift during the week. Apply or call Sparrow Hospital Personnel, 487-6111, extension 333. 3-9/25

Employment

PART TIME work with youth. Skilled instructors or group leaders with YMCA, East Lansing area. Call ED 2-8657. Some experience preferred. 4-9/26

DRIVER 21 or older. 3-7 p.m. and weekends. Apply 122 Woodmere, side door. Varsity Cat Company. 3-9/26

MALE STUDENTS scholarship bonuses of \$150 per semester. Call 393-5660, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. 6-9/25

PART TIME drivers for automotive parts delivery. TU 2-0209. 3-9/26

MALE SUPERVISOR, Children. Must be available at 4 p.m. and week-ends. Contact Mr. Leonard. Salary and fringe benefits. TU 2-5717. 3-9/26

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C

HELP WANTED

Men Students

Fri., Sat., or Sun. nights

5 to 10 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

ACE-A-DIAMONDS

211 MAC

SEARCH

... takes the work out of dating!

SEARCH

... makes meeting new people easy!

SEARCH

... is "in"

SEARCH

from ASSOCIATED DATA SERVICES

220 W. Washtenaw, P.O. Box 1121
Lansing, Mich. 48904

for FORM APPLICATIONS, Any hour/ Any day
Call 372-9073

FOX PX - FRANDOR

Cigarettes 26¢ pk, \$2.60 carton inc. tax
Tennis Balls \$2.49 can
Paddle balls 39¢ up
Hand balls \$1
Paddle ball rackets \$2.88
Frisbes 88¢
Boomerangs \$1.19
Clay pigeons \$2.99 case
All game lic. aval.
Supporters \$1.19
Spartan Megaphones \$1.00
MSU approved skin diving Equip.

PX STORE - FRANDOR

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER NEEDED

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER OR SENIOR STUDENT

POTTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
645-9371

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

EAST LANSING AREA
PRIVATE LAKE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range and dishwasher.

ENJOY BOATING, fishing and swimming on a beautiful private lake.

FURNISHED model open daily 2 to 7, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 7.
DIRECTIONS: Take Saginaw Street east to Haslett Rd. Straight ahead on Haslett Rd., 1/2 mile past Okemos Road to entrance. CHALET PARK APARTMENTS at Lake O' the Hills
RENTALS FROM \$185.00 Phone 339-2278

Sorry . . .



Northwind Farms Apts.
are designed for
Everyone.

Except:

Single undergrads,
Children under 12,
and Pets.

CALL

East Lansing Management Co.

351-7880

Eydeal Villa is . . .

- Near . . . and yet, "away from it all,"
- Spacious . . . and planned for student apartment-living,
- Friendly . . . with a mixture of occupants,
- Sophisticated . . . with heated swimming pool, and outdoor barbeque pits.

for September Leasing contact,

East Lansing Management Co.

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A very nice place . . .
to begin married life.

Tanglewood Apartments

Holt

10-15 minutes south of campus

unfurnished

119.50 - 139.50

Total Electric Living

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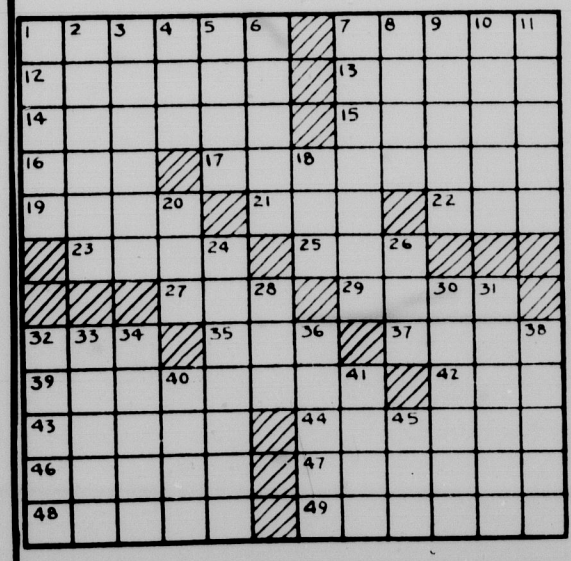
351-7880

ACROSS

1. Production
2. Out of
3. In
4. Behind
5. Portmanteau
6. Furtive
7. Fr. suffix
8. Containing
9. Lease
10. Counting on
11. House w.
12. Interval
13. Unused
14. Alt. constellation
15. Refined
16. Public vehicle
17. Undercover
18. Defeat
19. Name
20. Bring into play
21. Common wealth
22. Volcanic rock
23. Masonic bookkeeper
24. Rubber
25. Prophecy
26. Enrols

DOWN

1. Black
2. Cut
3. Hampers
4. Yield
5. Black
6. Cuckoo
7. Nymphs
8. Pincher room
9. Redent
10. Egg-shaped
11. Lead of a cord
12. Fishing line
13. Form of John
14. Social
15. Chair-boxes
16. Int. flame
17. Afflict
18. Voyage
19. Church festival
20. Conquers
21. Loosen
22. Common place
23. Street fight
24. Equals
25. Brain pass
26. Repair
27. Make lace



Employment

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Earn extra pin money as an Aide in our Day Care Nursery. Full-time or part-time, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. We will arrange hours to meet your schedule. For further information call Lansing General Hospital, 372-8220, extension 202 or 203, Personnel Department 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS: A.M.T. Registered preferred. Work in a modern progressive Laboratory. Excellent pay, liberal fringe benefits including Day Care Nursery. Call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, Extension 202 or 203, Personnel Department, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

CHILD CARE, full or part time, in my son to be licensed home near Frandor. Education program and warm lunches daily. I am a college graduate with references. Call 372-5101. 5-9/28

M.P.N. IN recreation education. P. E. As leaders for elementary clubs. Car necessary. Work 3-6 p.m. Interview Lansing YMCA, IV 9-6501, Mr. Jochen. 3-9/25

BUS-BOYS wanted. Meals furnished. Phone 351-4160. 5-9/27

GIRL FOR light housework: 3-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$125 hour. Walking distance. ED 2-2617 after 5 p.m. 3-9/25

SECRETARY FOR Hillel Foundation. Good typist. \$1.50 per hour. Monday through Friday, 9-5. Call 332-1916. 2-9/22

BABY SITTER, light housekeeping, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., five children, four in school. Phone 332-8500 after 7 p.m. 3-9/25

MALE STUDENTS: Part-time openings available. Call 393-5660, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 29-10/31

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-9/22

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-9/22

PART-TIME work available for students with one or more days free. Contact ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING, West Mt. Hope at I-96 viaduct. 3-9/25

LOOKING FOR part-time work? Starlite Drive-In Theater needs concession stand help week-ends only. Apply in person at the STARLITE office between 7 & 8 p.m. 4-9/26

SITTER WANTED: Supervise two children, ages 7, 9 after school Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and do light housework. Must have own transportation to Okemos address. Call 351-5006 after 5 p.m. 10-10/4

PROFESSIONAL NURSES: All shifts, full-time or part-time. Excellent pay scale. We invite you to compare our liberal fringe benefits including a Day Care Nursery for your preschoolers. A beautiful modern general hospital. For further information, stop by, or call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, Personnel Department, Extension 202 or 203. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

"COCKTAIL" WAITRESS: One to two nights week. Must be 21. Call for appointment between 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. IV 9-6614. THE TOWN PUMP COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 3-9/25

FULL TIME woman cashier, experience preferred. Part time meat clerk and part time produce clerk. Call in person. Prince Brothers Market, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-9/25

LOT ATTENDANTS wanted. Two shifts, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., six days a week; 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesday. Second shift, 1:30-7 p.m., six days a week, Wednesday 3-10 p.m. Contact Mr. Chadwell, City Hall, East Lansing. 3-9/25

BABY SITTER for toddler in our home near MSU, 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$25. 337-9389. 2-9/22

BUS BOYS, Meals and salary. Theta Delta Chi house. Call Bob Smith, 332-2563 or 332-5456. 3-9/25

Employment

ACCOUNTANT--CONTROL budget, direct accounting, prepare financial reports. Supervised business office. Good working conditions. Competitive salary. Good fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Conover, Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, 616-749-2111. 5-9/27

PROGRAMMERS! WE are a growing software firm and want ambitious people. We especially need experienced Cobol Real-time and Numerical control specialists. The hours are flexible but you must work full-time. Call Ann Arbor, 761-1600 or Detroit, 358-1310. 3-9/25

BUS BOYS wanted five days per week. Meals plus \$5. Phi Sigma Delta. 332-0875, Steve. 5-9/27

WANTED: BUS boys for evening meal. Contact Miss Krueger, 353-3381, Olin Health Center. 3-9/25

NURSES: RN for extended care facility, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Liberal salary, benefits and differentials. Week-end premium. Apply Provincial House or call 332-0817. 10-10/4

GIRLS: DOMINO'S PIZZA INC. is hiring phone order takers. Applicants must be neat and personable. 351-7100, 966 Trowbridge Road. 5-9/27

DOMINO'S PIZZA, INC. is hiring Pizza makers, delivery men and commissary workers. Applicants must be neat and personable. 351-7100, 966 Trowbridge Road. 5-9/27

FEMALE STUDENT wanted for babysitting and housekeeping. Two school age boys. Room and board plus \$125 per month. Private entrance, easy walking distance to campus. Call ED 7-0241 after 5:30 p.m. or on week-ends. 2-9/22

GIRL WANTED to babysit for 1 child in Spartan Village apartment. 3-9 p.m., four days per week and every other weekend. Call 355-3017 after 9 p.m. 3-9/25

WAITRESSES for Mickey's Hideaway. Must look good in miniskirt. Apply at Spiro's today. 325 East Grand River. 2-9/22

TYPIST FULL time. Excellent opportunity. Apply 3308 S. Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5-9/28

BUS BOYS, small fraternity. Food and wages. Call Terry, 332-5092. 3-9/25

BUS BOYS wanted. Meals plus pay. Jim Abby, Theta Chi, 351-9643. 3-9/25

FULL OR part time help. Own transportation. VAUGHAN'S LANDSCAPING, ED 2-6311. 3-9/25

PART TIME help needed. GORDON FOOD SERVICE. Ask for Mr. Boven, 484-5354. 3-9/25

WANTED: BUS boy. Cash. Five or six days, meals included. Call 337-0346, ask for Bruce. 3-9/25

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. University TV Rentals, 484-9263. 3-9/25

T.V. RENTALS
LOW RATE
484-9263
UNIVERSITY T.V.

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 monthly. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C 3-9/25

GARAGE for rent, three blocks east of MSU, 332-1918. 3-9/25

Apartments

SPARROW HOSPITAL, near The Quacker, 815 Jerome. New deluxe two bedroom apartments. \$185 furnished. Only few apartments left. 484-8735. 2-9/22

SHARP TWO bedroom furnished. Couple or two responsible students. \$155 plus utilities. One year lease plus deposit. Call 372-8550 after 1 p.m. Saturday. Ask for M.B. Bock. 1-9/22

ONE BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment near campus. \$165 per month. Inquire 337-7274 or 144 Stoddard, apartment 13. 1-9/22

PRIVATE APARTMENT, small downstairs, newly carpeted, utilities paid. 482-3579. 5-9/27

NEED ONE girl to share large two man modern apartment. Utilities included. Call 351-7596. 3-9/26

For Rent

900 PROSPECT. \$150 per month. Two bedroom, water and heating paid. Use of basement and one side of garage. Newly redecorated. Call 489-2950 or 651-5039. 6-9/29

APARTMENT FOR rent: three rooms and bath furnished. Private, spacious, modern, clean and neat. Plenty of closet and storage. Newly decorated. Very nice, good parking, 12 minutes south of MSU just off freeway. H. Jewett, 549 W. Ash, Mason. OR 7-3461, nights OR 7-4693. 10-10/4

APARTMENT FURNISHED. Approved housing, boys only. Rental begins fall semester. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 2-6677. 2-9/22

FOR RENT or sale, 10' x 50' mobile home, very nice, 641-6709. 3-9/25

EAST SIDE paneled basement apartment, \$115; large two and three bedroom student apartments, \$200; nine month lease, adults only, no pets, 485-5252 or 484-2180. 5-9/27

COUNTRY LIVING, ten minutes from campus. Bedroom and bath for male graduate students or addition of living room with fireplace and lovely kitchen for couple. Parking, 676-5312. 5-9/27

SHARE HOUSETRAILER with Simon Mechanical Engineer \$135/term, 351-6266. 3-9/25

WINTER HOUSING? Luxury Waters Edge apartment needs two girls, 351-4781. 5-9/27

NEED ONE man. Four man luxury apartment, \$50 month. 351-0514. 3-9/26

FOUR GIRLS or boys: living room, bedroom, study room, full basement, paved parking. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Call 372-5300. Mr. Dougherty after 1 p.m. 3-9/25

NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances. Ideal for faculty and graduate couples. \$135 unfurnished, \$160 furnished. 927 West Shawansee, TU 2-5761, ED 7-9248. 10-10/4

TWO BEDROOMS: stove, refrigerator, garage, 1005 Baar, \$105 TU 2-5761, ED 7-9248. 10-10/4

EAST LANSING three bedrooms for 3 students, \$75 each per month. Security deposit required. 332-8258. 2-9/22

EAST SIDE: One and two bedroom apartments, \$90 to \$125 furnished. Two bedroom home furnished, \$200. Adults only, no pets. Call IV 9-1017. 10-10/4

WILL SUB-LEASE to married couple. Tanglewood Apartment Holt, 694-9142. 3-9/25

WANTED: ONE girl for four man apartment. Apartment 201, 609 Grand River, \$58 per month. 3-9/25

FOURTH GIRL needed. Senior or graduate. Non-smoker. Between 7-9 p.m. Come to 519-1/2 Beach. 3-9/25

APARTMENT FURNISHED for two, three, or four men or women. ED 2-6405, 1137 Albert. 2-9/22

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED with stove, refrigerator and garage. Near Capital. Two single girls or married couple preferred. 484-1938. 5-9/27

INSTRUCTORS, GRAD students: one bedroom, carpeted, appliances. Quiet. IV 5-3669-694-9428. 3-9/26

COUPLE: ONE bedroom furnished, \$125-\$140, utilities included. Available in October. Arrow Head Apartments, 4659 Moore Street, Okemos, ED 7-0896 after 4 p.m. 2-9/22

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: A female graduate student for apartment. Contact Martha Norwood, Apartment #7, 1328 East Grand River Avenue. 2-9/22

LEASE FOUR bedroom newer home with garage in Holt, \$185. Deposit and reference is required. Call ON 4-6861. 3-9/25

GRADUATE STUDENT with one child wants to share two bedroom luxury apartment with one female. Need own bedroom furniture. Heat, water included. \$70 per month. Okemos 351-8130. 3-9/25

ONE GIRL wanted for luxury apartment, 351-0097. 3-9/25

EAST LANSING STUDENTS: furnished duplexes for two and four. Utilities paid. CLAUCHERY REALTY, 351-5300, evenings, ED 2-5900. 3-9/25

For Rent

DELUXE ONE bedroom furnished for graduate student, business, or professional. Immediately occupancy. Lease and security deposit required. Near Eastern High School and Sparrow Hospital, 332-3135. 3-9/25

ONE GIRL wanted to share two bedroom home available immediately. 337-1531, 5-7 p.m. 2-9/22

NEED A fella to share apartment. \$50 month. 484-2180. 5-9/27

SIX MEN over 21 to share spacious house. 5 minutes from campus. \$65.00 each, including utilities. 393-5062. 5-9/27

Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE: washing facilities, will lease to four students. Good location, pleasant surroundings. Call State-Wide Real Estate, TU 2-5737. Ask for Bruce Sablain. 5-9/27

FURNISHED HOUSE, six male students. Clean, plenty of parking. \$45 each. 484-5277. 8-10/2

NEED TWO MEN to share house. Two blocks from Union. Two kitchens, two baths. Parking. 332-3617 or 337-9412. 10-10/5

EAST LANSING, near campus. Three bedrooms, 1/2 basement. Large back yard. Very nice for four. Please call 355-7922. 3-9/25

PLEASANT 3 BEDROOM unfurnished farm home for family who wants to earn part of rent as caretakers for extensive farm and buildings. 15 miles from campus. 646-4613. 3-9/25

EAST SIDE -- three or four bedroom houses. Up to four students. \$140-\$200. IV 4-1086. 5-9/27

THREE BEDROOM house. Furnished (419 Allen). Up to four adults. \$180 a month. Also, two bedroom house, (601 South Clemens). Up to four adults. \$150. Call 485-4917. 3-9/26

ROOMS

REGENT STREET, 318. Supervised room for MSU men. Clean, quiet, private entrance. IV 2-8269. 3-9/26

THREE GIRLS: One large bedroom and bath. No cooking. 332-1771. 1-9/22

SINGLE ROOM for male. Close in. Bed linen furnished. ED 2-2471. 3-9/25

ARBAUGH'S NEAR, and restaurants. Rooms for male graduates. Phone IV 4-1632. C-10/4

MEN: DOUBLE rooms with cooking. \$11.00 per person, per week. Approved, supervised doubles without cooking, \$8.00 each, singles \$11.00. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 6-9/28

SLEEPING ROOM with cooking facilities. 1111 Hickory. \$60 month. 484-2449. 3-9/25

GIRL TO live in. Do housework and babysitting for room. 339-2972. 3-9/25

LARGE BEAUTIFUL airy room. Walking distance, campus. Upper classman. ED 2-1363. 1-9/22

For Sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC canister vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Like new. \$20.00. ON 4-6031. Also 1967 Zig Zag sewing machine \$125. New. Sell for \$58.00. C-9/22

WELCOME BACK Students. Remember the big names in HILL, JLB, AR, EV, SCOTT, MARRANTZ, GARRARD, WOLLEN-SAK, etc. are in stock at MAIN ELECTRICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. 1-9/22

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT? Complete furniture for two bedroom. \$175. Call 351-5082. 5-9/28

GUILD STARFIRE Guitar, three months old with case, \$450, 353-1878. 5-9/28

EXCELLENT BUNK BED SET, \$30. Working gas stove, \$20. 332-3060. 3-9/26

DESK: THREE drawers and typewriter space, \$20.00. Rugs: 14x 18. Brown and white. \$25.00. Chair: cushioned armchair, beige, \$30.00. 351-5782 after 5 p.m. 3-9/26

NEW C.C.M. Hockey equipment. 50% off. John, 482-1261, 10-6 p.m. 3-9/26

DINETTE TABLE, four chairs--\$9.00; bedside table --\$2.00; Coffee table, \$4.00; Two rims for 61-65 Olds--\$9.00. Phone 351-5092. 3-9/25

For Sale

ELECTRIC 30" range and 9 cubic foot refrigerator \$75 for both. 484-1855. 3-9/25

FOUR PIECE COMPONENT stereo and four track stereo tape recorder with bookcase stand. Best offer. Can be seen at 910 East Shawansee, apartment 19 or call 489-0446. 3-9/25

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds, \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C 3-9/26

SONY STEREO tape recorder. Model 260, 4-track, solid state. 6 months old. \$180. Phone 339-8317. 2-9/22

FURNITURE for student rooms. Used office furniture... excellent quality at bargain prices... terrific opportunity to get good buys on desks, chairs, typing tables, book cases, etc. May be seen at 2619 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing from 9-12 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26. 3-9/23

SPANISH STYLE double bed. Baby furniture. Cotton drapes. 332-0067. 5-9/27

DAVENPORT, 78" Firm but faded. Good blue slipcovers included. Call 882-3563. 3-9/25

GAS STOVE, Good condition \$20. 307 Memphis, Lansing. 485-4688. 3-9/25

CAST IRON school desk? Casting date, 1883. Distressed wood. 655-1037. 3-9/25

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter. Script type. \$130. Will throw in metal typing stand. 655-1037. 3-9/25

VALVE TROMBONE, good condition. Also Leslie speaker fits all Hammonds. Call TU 2-4623. 3-9/25

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C 3-9/25

WASHER AND dryer, apartment size, \$80-pair. ED 2-2617 after 5 p.m. 3-9/25

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C 3-9/25

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115N. Washington, 489-6448. C-9/22

DRAFTING SUPPLIES. Complete reproduction service. Buy where the professionals buy. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-9/22

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes, KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-9/22

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-9/22

FOUR PIECE mahogany bedroom suite, plus springs and mattresses. IV 7-5629. 3-9/25

RUMMAGE SALE, 3238 West Holmes Road, Saturday, 9 a.m. to dark. 2-9/22

BASE AMPLIFIER; Sunn, 2005. Take over payments. 489-9126. 3-9/25

Animals

KITTENS for adoption. Box trained. Phone after 5 p.m. 351-8214. 3-9/26

Mobile Homes

NEW MOON, 1962, 10x50, two bedrooms, carpeted, aluminum patio awning, large metal utility house, on clean spacious lot. Excellent for student family. \$2,850 or best offer. Call 882-4769. 5-9/27

MOBILE HOME, 8'x38', Two bedroom. One mile from campus. Must sell. Best offer. 337-2459. 5-9/28

GREAT LAKES Belmont, 1965, 10'x55'. Semi-furnished. Two bedrooms. Nice large lot near campus. 351-5632. 5-9/27

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, completely furnished, five minutes from campus. 50' x 10'. Richardson. \$3300. 484-0906. 5-9/28

TWO BEDROOM, 8' x 43', 1956. Carpeted, four piece bath. Good condition. TU 2-3314. 5-9/27

Lost & Found

REWARD: 6 month old male cat, black with white chest, stomach, paws. Lost September 12, Albert-Division St. 351-7405. 3-9/25

Personal

PARKING SPACES across from Berkeley, right behind Polachek's. \$20 per term, or \$7.50 monthly, in advance. Only a few left! Call MARK WHITE, 332-3947 or stop by 410 Albert. 3-9/25

MAN'S TOP coat made in Scotland. Weatherproof, game need, brand new. Size 40, \$55. 489-7225. 3-9/26

FREE SAILING fun Sunday at Lake Lansing, compliments of SAILING CLUB. 1-9/22

BRIDGE CLASSES: Basic, Intermediate, and Supervised Play. A special invitation is extended to University instructors, faculty wives and couples. Certified Goren Instructor. ED 7-9476. 3-9/25

EAST LANSING WCA class registration September 25, 9-11 a.m. Edgewood United Church, 2-4 p.m. University Methodist Church. Classes start week of October 1. Children: swimming, ballet, acrobatic, creative dramatics, creative dance, musical rhythms. Adults: silk screen: creating your Christmas cards; water colors; Swedish exercises; On the Distaff Side: Something from Nothing; Make Your Holiday Parties Sparkle; Make It Now, Bake It Later; foreign wives English class; ski special information. 485-7201. C 3-9/25

HAVE YOUR Free Facial and learn the latest in make-up techniques. Call your VIVIAN WOODWARD Campus Consultant today. MARY ANN at 355-8210.

10 PER CENT LOSS 10%**E.L. shoplifting increases**By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

Registration week fall term and shoplifting seem to be related in a most unfavorable way, according to the East Lansing Police. Higher numbers of fall term

enrollments are usually recorded along with higher numbers of thefts.

Security police hired by the stores have cut the number of shoplifting incidences but many stores, especially large chain

stores, still lose up to 10 per cent of their inventory.

"In 1965, there were 40 arrests made for shoplifting during registration week fall term," Lt. Steve Naert of the East Lansing Police Dept. said.

Naert noted, however, that the number of arrests this week for shoplifting has not reached the proportions of past registration weeks.

"I feel the reason that there are fewer arrests this term is due to the increased concentration of the security police and the publicity that the newspapers have given to the crime," Naert said. What most people don't realize, Naert said, is that a small act of shoplifting could cost a student much in fines and court cases and, more important, give him a criminal record he has to live with the rest of his life.

A manager of a local bookstore feels that most thefts are not planned and many items stolen are not needed.

"A student will come into the store and suddenly find that no one is watching him. That's when the eraser goes into his pocket," he said.

The bookstore manager said that most students don't feel a need to steal because they usually have enough money and plan to use that money for books.

"Our primary concern is to speed up the procedure of buying books," he said. "This serves a two-fold purpose. First, it means shorter lines so that the student may conduct his business more quickly. Second, by speeding up the procedure, students won't stay too long in one place which is one of the signs of a potential shoplifter. Another sign a shoplifter gives is obvious nervousness."

"One thing students should avoid is the hints that such-and-such a place is an easy mark," he said.

Health care 'inadequate,' medical student charges

"The recent record of the medical profession is not good," Fitzhugh Mullan, University of Chicago School of Medicine senior told 52 freshman and sophomore medical students here Wednesday.

Speaking at the second annual College of Human Medicine convocation, Mullan, chairman of the activist Student Health Organization in Chicago, said, "It is not unfair to expect that some professional leadership be exhibited in the struggle" to provide adequate health care for all of society.

This, he said, is exemplified by "the callous, grudging service dealt out by the Board of

Health...the shoddy, mercenary examinations of the slum practitioner...the self-satisfied disclaimers of the medical schools...the pompous, antediluvian platitudes of the American Medical Association claiming that all Americans get the best medical care in the world and any suggestion to the contrary is un-American."

"Clearly, change is needed in patterns of health care and attitudes toward health care in this country," he said.

Speaking of his first years in medical school, Mullan said he had rapidly become disillusioned with the scope of his studies. "Nowhere in our medical curriculum was there coverage of such topics as abortion, population control, poverty, racism, euthanasia, chemical or biological warfare, urban violence and drug addiction. This lack epitomized the failure to come to grips with the massive issues swirling around our institution and us," he said.

"Most basically, the medical student of today is the practitioner of tomorrow," Mullan said. "His very act of learning and adopting a set of values represents the standard of the future. The opportunity for change here is tremendous."

The idealism, objectivity and verve of the student provide him with good credentials as an activist, he said. To this must be added the extremely important fact that the student must live in a future that is being created even today. He cannot afford to remain mute in the midst of discussions that will determine the shape of his life, Mullan said.

As a result of disillusionment with his medical curriculum, Mullan and a group of similarly disenchanted medical students "with a desire to study man rather than disease alone" conceived a "two-pronged attack" on their problem.

First, the group established a student lecture series at the University of Chicago called the Student Forum. Lectures were aimed at the issues the group

felt were missing in medical teaching.

The group organized the Student Health Organization as the second part of their attack.

Acting in both major and minor programs in civil rights in the South and urban health in the ghetto, some 260 SHO health science students in several projects gave "contribution to the struggle" with their medical knowledge and organizational ability in attempts to effect change.

Concurring with Mullan, Scott N. Swisher, Jr., chairman of the Department of Medicine, stated, "Society is just beginning to recognize poverty as a cultural phenomenon rather than in strictly economic terms."

Society is now insisting that groups who have received little or no care at all be brought into the system, even if the system must be changed greatly to accommodate them," Swisher said. "Physicians must take leadership in clarifying this important difference."

'Head Start' funds granted

United States Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced that MSU will receive a grant of \$204,684 from the Office of Economic Opportunity to continue its eight-week training sessions for professional staff members of the Head Start Program.

Grants totaling \$252,432 were approved for the Lansing area, according to the office of U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. Of this amount, the Capital Area Economic Opportunity Commission in Lansing received \$77,748 to provide legal services for 12 months to residents of four counties.

SN holds open house

The State News will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Services Building Main Lounge. At this time journalism and non-journalism majors may meet staff members and tour the editorial and dark-room facilities.

Positions are available in all State News departments: general news, editorial writing, sports, advertising and photography.



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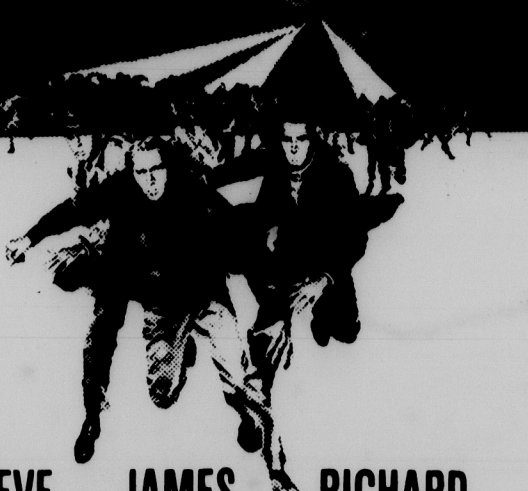
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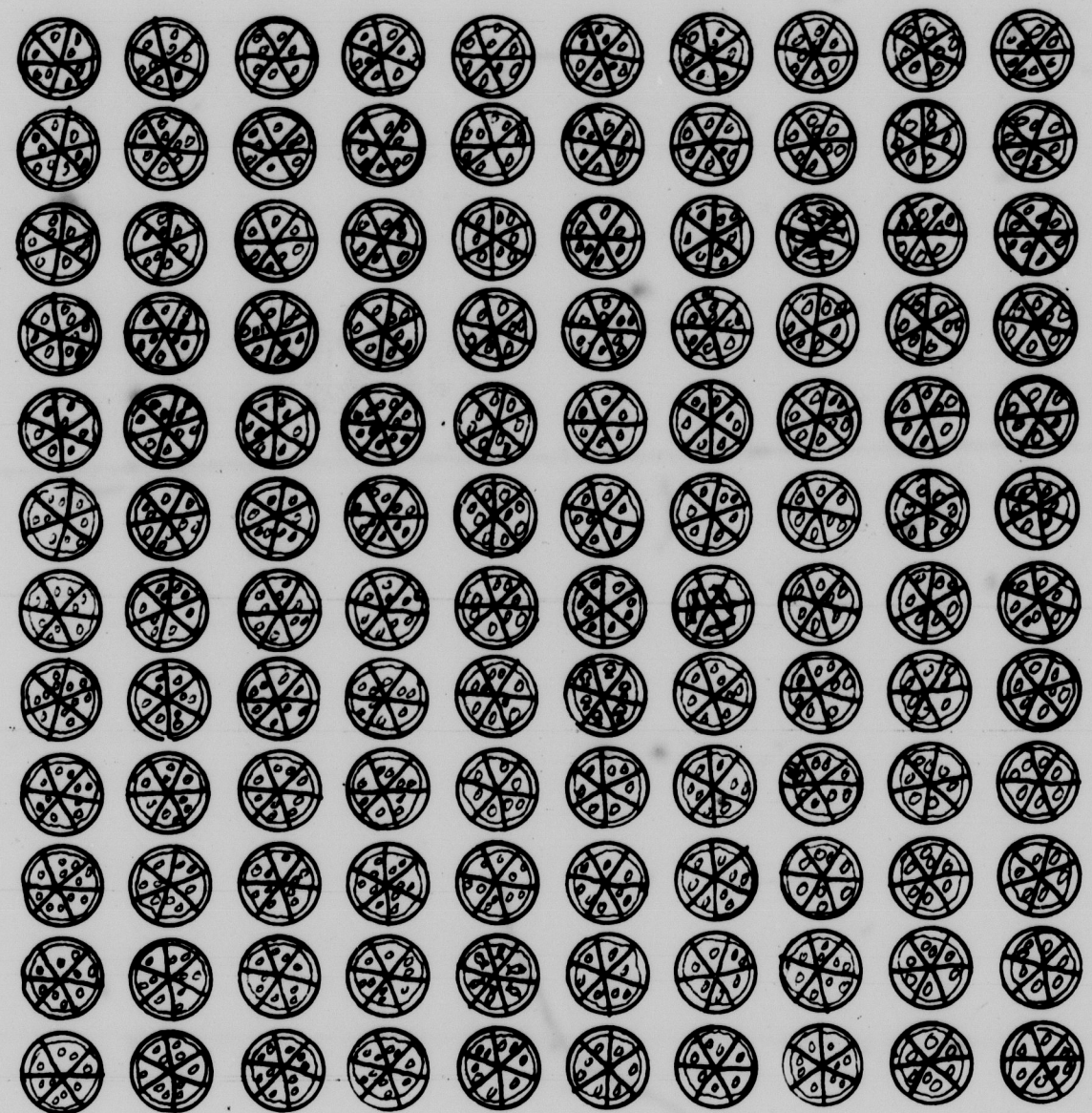
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Sat., Sept. 23 in Conrad
6:30- p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
25¢ Admission

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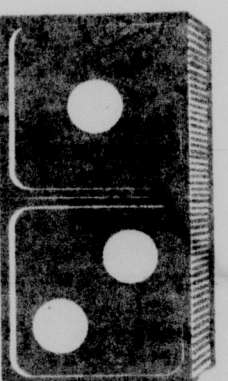
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