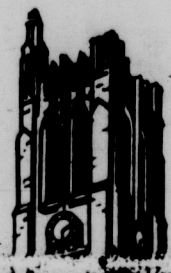


Scratch the...
Christian and you find
the pagan-spilled.
Israel (Zanwill)

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Cool...

...and cloudy with a high of
83 degrees. Cool and partly
cloudy tonight. Precipitation
...and the next day...

Vol. 61 Number 23

East Lansing, Michigan

July 19, 1968

10c

Ike endorses Nixon's bid for GOP slot

By the Wire Services

WASHINGTON -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower endorsed his former vice president, Richard M. Nixon, Thursday for the Republican presidential nomination.

At a news conference held with a limited number of reporters at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he is recuperating from a serious heart attack, the five-star general recalled his standard practice over the years has been to refrain from endorsing any candidate until that candidate has been nominated by convention or primary.

"I think however, that this year is an exceptional one," he said. "The issues are so great and so confusing that I would like to break my own precedent."

He said most adult Americans have expressed themselves on this subject and he feels entitled to do so himself.

"I endorse Richard M. Nixon for the Republican nomination for president," he then added.

Eisenhower said he was taking this step "not merely because of Nixon's great service to his country during my administration but also because of his personal qualities."

Among those qualities Eisenhower stresses "intelligence and integrity."

Eisenhower, still flashing a bright smile but looking thinner than usual, was rolled in a wheel chair into a sitting room 60 steps from the suite where he has been recovering from his fifth heart attack.

But he insisted on walking the last half dozen steps to the desk where he and his wife, Mamie, sat during the meeting with six newsmen. He wore a blue robe given him by newsmen after a previous heart attack.

The former president expressed his belief Nixon's nomination and election would "serve the best interests of the United States and the free world," and described as a "misapprehension" that he did not like Nixon.

Eisenhower, who told newsmen he slowly is regaining strength, said he hoped all Republicans would get behind the GOP nominee, whomever he is.

David Eisenhower, 20, the general's grandson, is the national chairman of Youth for Nixon. He also is engaged to marry Nixon's 19-year-old daughter, Julie.

There had been speculation Eisenhower would make the endorsement shortly after he scheduled the news conference.

Before the announcement Nixon told (please turn to page 9)



Headline news

Czechs read the complete text of a harsh Soviet-Communist bloc note demanding that Czechoslovakia give up its program of democratization. The papers also carried Prague leaders' reply, rejecting the demands.
UPI Telephoto

Top Czech liberals reject return of old guard power

PRAGUE (AP) -- Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders rejected demands Thursday from Moscow's orthodox Communist bloc that the nation return to the Stalinist existence it cast aside six months ago. They said the "overwhelming majority" would resist any attempt to wedge the old guard into power again.

In reply to a letter from the Soviet Union and four East bloc allies demanding a halt to the "absolutely unacceptable" liberalization drive, the Czechoslovak party presidium denied their contention that counter-revolutionaries had taken hold "without meeting due resistance on the part of the party and the people in power."

"We do not see any realistic reasons permitting our present situation to be called counter-revolutionary," the presidium responded.

The Czechoslovak stance was defiant and it seemed to be splitting Europe's Communists into two deeply antagonistic groups of Prague backers and Prague opponents. The orthodox parties had told the Prague leadership in their joint letter that they regarded it as "our task" to see tight party control re-established, press censor-

ship returned and anti-Communist forces dealt a "decisive rebuff."

The official Czechoslovak reply was cordial and sometimes ironically worded, but a Communist report from knowledgeable Yugoslav sources here said government political circles considered the demands "absolute and direct interference in Czechoslovak interior affairs."

The government, according to the report, was said to regard the letter as open support for conservatives--the Soviets indirectly promised them "all-round assistance"--and an invitation for action against the leadership of party chief Alexander Dubcek.

The Yugoslav sources said the Czechoslovaks were particularly upset by a seemingly innocuous line in the letter which said, "Other Socialist countries cannot agree with the present developments in Czechoslovakia." The Czechoslovaks were said to interpret it as a statement that Moscow and its allies reserved the right to move against Prague if liberals did not give in.

This contrasted with the letter's assertion that "we neither do not have an inten-

THIEU CONFIDENT

LBJ heads for Hawaii; expects routine meeting

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) -- President Johnson embarked for the mid-Pacific by jet Thursday for conferences with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu on the course of the Asian conflict and the peace probings in Paris.

Thieu already was on the way eastward from Saigon to the meeting place in Hawaii, talking confidently as he left of earlier victory against the Communist foe.

U.S. officials were less exuberant over the prospect. They viewed the Honolulu summit session as pretty much of a regular, routine affair for checking up and trading views--with no immense decisions likely. Summit meetings are held routinely about every six months--the last one in December at Canberra, Australia.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew down from Washington to Texas, where the

President stopped overnight at his ranch near Johnson City, to transfer to the Johnson jet for a flight of nearly eight hours to Hawaii.

Rusk put the emphasis on the other side of the world in Paris in a brief session with newsmen at Berstrom Air Force Base in Austin. He said the American team would be reviewing with Thieu the discussions in the French capital.

"We are very much interested," Rusk said, "in how we can bring about de-escalation on both sides."

"We are still very interested in the central issue of what can be done to reduce the level of violence. So far there has been no breakthrough."

Told about reports that the Hanoi negotiators in Paris were citing a letup in rocket attacks on Saigon as de-escalation, Rusk said:

"We'll see--are they preparing another attack?"

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, wound up a four-day mission to Vietnam and preceded Johnson to Honolulu for background conferences Thursday.

The Thieu-Johnson talks will be stretched through Friday and part of Saturday, at the hilltop headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command, and at a plush Waikiki Beach hotel.

The discussions are expected to range over the military outlook in Vietnam, the threat of another enemy offensive, progress toward building up the Vietnamese army to around 800,000 men, efforts to stabilize the government, and the U.S.-North Vietnamese peace talks at Paris.

What concerns Thieu is a feeling that perhaps the door could be opened in Paris to a settlement his people would find unacceptable. So he doubtless will be seeking reassurances to take back to Saigon on that score.

In a recorded television address before he left home, Thieu promised that:

"I will not go to Hawaii to surrender to the Communists, to sell the nation,

to concede territory, or to accept a solution involving a coalition with Communists imposed by the United States, such as Communists and a number of unscrupulous politicians have falsely claimed."

The South Vietnamese president said it was necessary to state this to counter rumors being spread to split the allies.

3 U.S. pilots freed by Viets head for Laos

TOKYO (AP) -- Freed from captivity in North Vietnam, three U.S. pilots are expected to fly from Hanoi in an International Control Commission plane today to a welcome from American officials in Vientiane, Laos.

Radio Hanoi and the official Vietnam News Agency announced the three were handed over Thursday to an American antiwar committee in the North Vietnamese capital by "the Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People."

Downed during warfare over the North since last December, the pilots are Maj. James Frederick Low, 43, Sausalito, Calif.; Maj. Fred Neal Thompson, 32, Taylors, S.C., and Capt. Joe Victor Carpenter, 37, Victorville, Calif.

Low, a Korean War ace, was captured Dec. 16, 1967. Carpenter fell into North Vietnamese hands Feb. 15 and Thompson March 20.

On hand to escort them back to Vientiane were Stewart Meacham of Philadelphia, peace secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Ann Scheer of Berkeley, Calif., white of Ramparts magazine editor Robert Scheer, and Vernon Grizzard of Cambridge, Mass., an antidraft organizer.

The International Control Commission, an agency made up of India, Canada and Poland, conducts weekly flights from Hanoi to Vientiane on Fridays. It was by this means that three other American prisoners left the country after being freed last February.

The Vietnam News Agency reported in an English-language broadcast that the new group was turned loose in the presence of "large amounts of Vietnamese and foreign journalists, cameramen and television reporters."

"Afterward," the agency said, "the three released American pilots took turns in expressing their deep gratitude to the Vietnamese people, the D.R.V.N. government and the Vietnam People's Army for this humanitarian act as well as for the humane treatment they received throughout the period of their detention."

Grizzard was quoted as saying he, Mrs. Scheer and Meacham "wish to express our sense of gratitude to President Ho Chi Minh and to the Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People for the experiences of this past week, during which we have gained new perceptions of

Fortas disapproves extreme protest

WASHINGTON (AP)--Abe Fortas, fighting to win confirmation as chief justice of the United States, said Thursday he is opposed to having Communists teach in the schools or work in defense plants.

The Supreme Court justice, in a third day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, also said he

disapproves of extreme forms of protest and dissent.

Thurmond quizzed the justice for 2 1/2 hours before Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., adjourned the hearing until Friday morning.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said in a Senate speech that he will oppose Fortas's confirmation "be-

cause I cannot approve the Warren philosophy of the Supreme Court."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., countered in another Senate speech defending Fortas's participation in White House conferences while on the Supreme Court bench.

"What is this nonsense which says that the separation of powers or the Constitution prevents honorable men from consulting with one another on grave issues of the day?" Morse asked.

Fortas turned aside most of the questions put to him by Thurmond, saying he could not reply and remain true to his oath as Supreme Court justice.

"You have expressed your views to the President when he has called you down there, and over the telephone, haven't you?" Thurmond asked.

"No, sir," Fortas replied. "Never."

Thurmond pressed: "And he got the benefit of your views on matters, did he not?"

Fortas: "Never."

A few minutes later, when Thurmond asked about "the use of the right to protest," Fortas replied: "Senator, my views on this subject are set out in a number of opinions and also in a booklet that I wrote, and they are unmistakable."

"Since they appear in this book I suppose I can refer to them--that no matter what the cause is, no matter how holy or inspired they think their cause to be, there is under our system of government no place for lawlessness or violence and lawlessness includes trespass. That appears in my book."

Thurmond: "Well, now, how is it that you can publish a book and express views, and then when that is done, you can elaborate here on such a matter, whereas if you have not published a book, you refuse to elaborate here?"

Fortas: "Senator, because of the problem of separation of powers. I repeat again--I do not like this situation as a man. I am not that kind. I like debate and discussion."



Stoop to conquer

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller leans from a speaker stand at Toledo Airport to shake hands with the crowd there to greet him.
UPI Telephoto

(please turn to page 9)

IN TOLEDO

Rocky repeats Viet plan

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio--Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, stumping the states to round up delegate votes for the August Republican Convention, arrived at Toledo's airport an hour and a half late Wednesday night and reiterated to the estimated 1,500 supporters his four-point plan for ending the war in Vietnam.

Speaking in his perpetually gravel voice, Rockefeller took a swipe at presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon by immediately stating, "I am offering the people a winning choice in November."

When asked about the chances of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Rockefeller said, "Mr. Wallace is appealing to the worst instincts of Americans--fear, hate and racism."

Rockefeller's four-point plan calls, first, for the retreat of American forces to the major population centers of South Vietnam and the return of the North Vietnamese to their borders with an international

force from neutral, largely Asian nations acting as a buffer. The United States would withdraw 75,000 troops after the North Vietnamese retreat as a sign of good faith.

The second point would be complete withdrawal of the North Vietnamese from the South and the removal of the bulk of U.S. forces. The international force would enter the populated areas to supervise withdrawals and to arrange local cease-fires.

The international force would also supervise free elections as the U.S. forces pull out altogether leaving the international force to protect the peace.

Finally, through direct negotiation, the two parts of Vietnam would decide whether to unite or remain separate. The international force would then withdraw.

Rockefeller also told the crowd that one of the major tasks facing the needed "new leadership" is a sound fiscal policy.

"I intend to balance the budget in Washington," he said, "just as I balanced the budget in the state of New York."

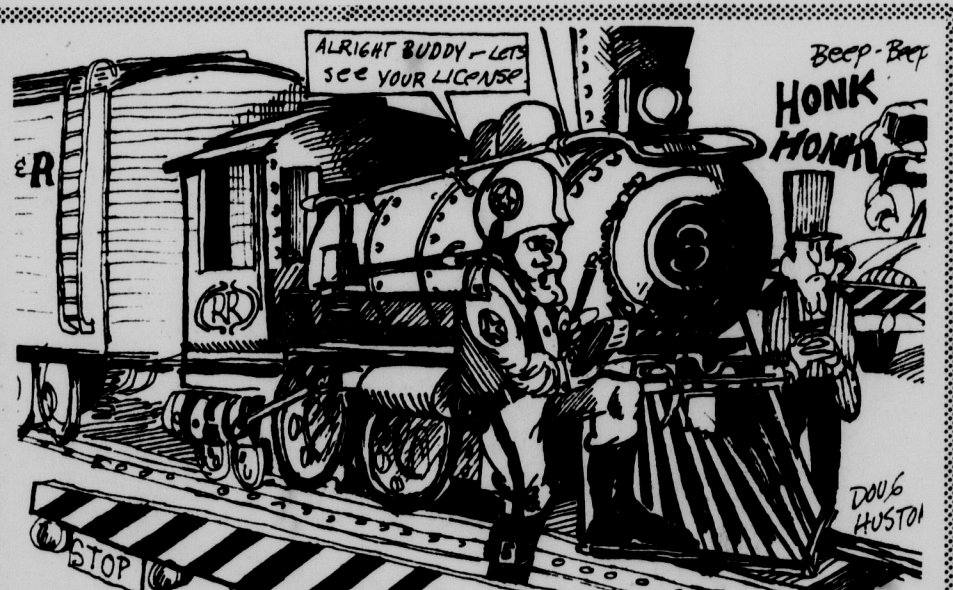
In New York, Rockefeller, presented with a deficit of nearly \$7 million, cut \$4 million in services that he felt the citizens could pay for directly and asked for \$2.6 million in additional taxes.

"It wasn't the best way for a new governor to begin his first term in office," he said. "But it was necessary."

Lastly, Rockefeller called for peace in the cities. He said he believed in state's rights in this matter because the state could cut through the red tape of the metropolitan areas and send more aid more quickly than either federal or local governments.

The crowd cheered and chanted, "We want Rocky," as the candidate approached the platform to speak. Signs supporting Rockefeller read, "Put Rocky in the White House--Put Nixon in the outhouse," "Who else but Nelson," and "Rocky's no squirrel."

After his speech, Rockefeller took the long route to the waiting car--through the mob of well-wishers.



Long train goes to court; delays traffic 21 minutes

596...597...598...

To a tired, hot motorist waiting at a railroad crossing for a lengthy train, the number of cars seem to stretch into eternity as the seconds grow into long minutes.

It's a helpless feeling, but something can be done about those overly long waits.

A Grand Trunk Western Railroad train which overstayed its welcome recently at a Harrison Road crossing will have its day in court on July

26, when a railroad agent will face charges of violating a state law.

The train is charged by University police with obstructing a highway crossing between 2:14 and 2:35 p.m. Saturday. Trains are limited to closing a crossing for five minutes only, police said.

Trains violating five-minute limit can be identified by their locomotive number and time of crossing and reported to the police.

Aid to integration: socially relevant for universities

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Black students must understand the historical significance of this time if they are to understand how to make the

universities socially relevant, a spokesman for the Black Student Alliance (BSA) said Wednesday.

Speaking at a symposium on "The Student, the University

and Black Power," Richard Thomas, Detroit senior, said universities must acquire this relevance because they are the main factor in the assimilation process of integration.

He said the university prepares black students for a white, middle-class existence and has little bearing on the black society and problems.

"Black students must wage a constant academic diligence over what they are fed in terms of the development of their thoughts and the development of their perceptions of reality," Thomas said.

Rather than worry about integration, Thomas suggested that the black student should acquire skills and then return to the ghetto to organize and develop these skills.

Pointing out that black power was not a recent philosophy, Thomas said it was important for black students to understand the 19th and 20th century black social philosophy as a means to discerning the role the universities should play as a medium of social change.

He recommended that black students do a lot of extra reading and questioning to acquire the necessary awareness.

"Black students have a role to play in the liberation of minority people all over the world," Thomas said.

"The history of the majority of non-white people in this country is the history of white oppression," he said.

Also speaking at the symposium David Gilbert, a spokesman for Students for White Community Action (SWCA), said by working through the system of the white middle class, SWCA felt it could best change the racist attitude of that class.

By confronting people on an individual basis and convincing them of the wrongness of white racism, SWCA hopes to bring about an end to institutional racism, he said.

Gilbert said that presently, SWCA was trying to speed up the red tape of administration bureaucracy and was trying to apply pressure for changes in the educational curriculum.

"We must not fight just a white racist attitude, but we must also fight a 'one-way' attitude of doing things," he said.



Transplant

Paul Gniffke, Saratoga, Cal., transplants Peperomia plants in the Greenhouse.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

Rushby protests treatment of grads

The graduate assistant who threatened a strike against the Dept. of Sociology earlier this week said Thursday that the major issue in his protest was not that he was required to register for classes but that the graduate assistants in his department were not being treated fairly by the University.

William Rushby, who teaches two courses in the Dept. of Sociology, said "The fundamental issue in this case was the violation by the University of an oral agreement made in good faith between a departmental representative and the graduate student 'instructors' in sociology."

Same Conditions

The agreement, Rushby said, was that the graduate assistants would work under the same conditions as they did when they were assistant instructors last summer. He added that the requirement that he must register for classes in order to be a graduate assistant was important, but was not the major issue.

"The larger issue is that of the equitable treatment of graduate 'instructors' by the University," Rushby said.

He explained that William H. Form, chairman of the Dept. of Sociology, assured him that "the University now understands our problems and could present us soon with a fair

policy to improve the general status of graduate students who are in charge of teaching classes."

No Conflict

Rushby emphasized that there is no conflict between the department head and the graduate assistants and that Form was working hard to help them.

"The immediate problem (that of registration) was settled to my complete satisfaction by 'indirect' means, in other words, the labor payroll," Rushby said. He explained that the University is footing the bill for his and other graduate assistant's tuition.

The overall problem is not solved, however, Rushby said. He said he feels that graduate students not only in the Dept. of Sociology but throughout the University are treated unfairly and are "paid like slaves."

Three Major Problems

Rushby cited huge class assignments, low pay and non-representation in any sort of academic union as three major problems that nearly all graduate assistants are faced with.

To attack the problem, Rushby said that the Council of Graduate Students and the MSU Sociology Assn. should work together to institute collective bargaining and negotiations for graduate students—the only employee group "which does not at present have such a right."

Dean Criticized

Rushby also criticized Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, for what he called Winder's "frivolous and patronizing attitude toward graduate students and their problems."

"In his public statements Winder ignores the fundamental issues and chooses instead to stress graduate student ignorance and greed as the root of the problem."

Rushby indicated that the reaction of his colleagues and students toward his complaints was "positive and enthusiastic."

Czech, Soviet meet in Moscow on liberalization

MOSCOW (AP) — The Czechoslovak ambassador to the Soviet Union met Thursday with a Soviet leader after the Kremlin assailed Prague for its liberalization drive. The meeting was conducted in a "friendly atmosphere," TASS news agency said. The ambassador, Vladimir Koucky, asked for the meeting with Konstantin F. Katushev, who is the secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee in charge of relations with East Block countries. It seemed likely that the ambassador handed over the formal Czechoslovak reply to the letter sent by the Soviet Union to Prague.

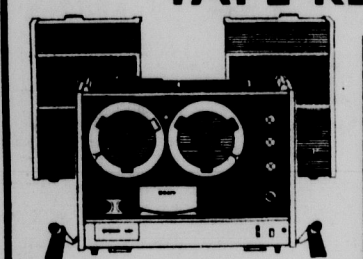
Tax laws passed; expect little checks

Is your paycheck looking unusually small today? If so, you can thank the new Federal Surplus Tax law and the new Lansing City Income Tax laws which took effect Sunday increases withholding rates on all paychecks which included the Monday graduate payroll.

The Lansing tax took effect today with the student payroll for all students who have filed from CW-4 requesting Lansing withholding on all their paychecks.

Employees who have arranged for additional or flat amounts to be withheld and who would like to change those amounts should immediately contact the Payroll Dept., 204 Administration Bldg.

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NASSER GIFT

'U' prize stallion dies

Ghalii is dead. At the age of 11, MSU's prize Arabian stallion Ghalii (pronounced Golly) was the victim of a stroke Tuesday.

A knee injury earlier this year had brought a decline in Ghalii's general physical condition, and even though he was treated by top University veterinarians, his condition worsened until he was found dead in his stall as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

President Nasser of Egypt gave the prize stallion to the United States in 1960 when the then secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, was on a mid-East tour.

Benson thought he couldn't accept his gift horse so he donated it to MSU which already owned a string of leading Arabian horses.

Byron H. Good, who is in charge of a herd of the University's 24 horses, said that Ghalii has fathered a young sire and five brood mares who have subsequently won wide honors.

Fanciers of blooded horses frequently visited MSU's horse farm on Collins Road to see Ghalii, a star attraction at many horse shows.

Some observers note that Ghalii had never quite adjusted to the environment at MSU, and perhaps because of longing for his homeland he became a "stall walker," constantly circling the enclosure he lived in.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said "we have been aware of this rumor for some time" about Bucher, who commanded the U.S. intelligence ship seized by the Communists Jan. 23.

He did not identify the source of the rumor, which has circulated at times on Capitol Hill.

Captors deny death of Pueblo skipper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reported Thursday it has received word from the North Koreans which it interprets as a denial of recurring rumors that the Pueblo's skipper, Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, has committed suicide.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said "we have been aware of this rumor for some time" about Bucher, who commanded the U.S. intelligence ship seized by the Communists Jan. 23.

He did not identify the source of the rumor, which has circulated at times on Capitol Hill.

In response to a U.S. inquiry about this at one of the recent U.S.-North Korean talks about the Pueblo at Panmunjom, he said, "They told us there has been no change in the condition of the crew since early February when they informed us about one death and three of the crew who have been wounded."

U.S. authorities have interpreted the North Korean response as a "denial of that rumor" about Bucher, he said.

Meanwhile, the State Department spokesman noted that the North Koreans have not yet allowed visits by outsiders to the 82 surviving crewmen.

He said the U.S. government has given no approval for a reported plan by black entertainer Dick Gregory to visit North Korea to see the captured Pueblo crewmen.

Gregory was quoted Wednesday as saying he planned to go to North Korea in the course of an extensive tour abroad, but McCloskey said no request for approval has been submitted and the State Department has made no move to check Gregory's plans.

The department says North Korea is off-limits to U.S. citizens unless they get special approval to go there.

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

"The delegates are interested in two things--picking someone who can do a job for this country--and a winner."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

International News

• President Johnson took off for the mid-Pacific for conferences with South Vietnamese President Thieu. The meetings will deal with the current course of the Asian conflict and also the Paris peace talks, but informed sources say more than likely no major new ideas will be discussed. See page 1

• North Vietnam turned over three U.S. fliers who they had held captive. Communist sources say the release of the three men who had been shot down in action appeared to be the beginning of a new "humanitarian" policy in Hanoi. See page 1

• American authorities are in the process of preparing to fly James Earl Ray to the United States to stand trial on a charge of murdering the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Ray, currently in England, will be accompanied by his lawyer back to Memphis. See page 2

• U.S. troops battled fresh enemy forces Thursday near the Cambodian border. The North Vietnamese troops were thought to be part of the mounting forces that are supposedly going to attack Saigon. See page 9

• Prague officials say the overwhelming majority of Czechs would resist any Soviet-backed attempt to curb the current liberalization policies. Meanwhile, Russian artillery rumbled down the streets of Prague. See page 1

National News

• Former President Dwight Eisenhower formally endorsed Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination. Eisenhower, still recovering from a heart attack, broke his rule of staying out of intraparty fights. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller felt that Ike's endorsement of Nixon would have little effect on the Republican delegates. See page 1

• Associate Chief Justice Abe Fortas, still being questioned by the Senate Judiciary Committee, says he does not know whether Supreme Court decisions encourage crime, but that he tries to decide cases on the basis of the Constitution. See page 1

McCarthy refuses to sign Democratic 'loyalty oath'

By United Press International

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, refusing again to say he would support the Democratic presidential nominee if he does not win the nomination himself, says he is not prepared to sign a loyalty oath to the Democratic Party.

He made the statement after leaders of the Alabama delegation to next month's Democratic National Convention in Chicago said they would challenge the credentials of all McCarthy delegates.

McCarthy, who started a Dixie tour in Richmond Wednesday, said of the challenge: "I don't think we're prepared to sign any loyalty oath." He

said he was busy promoting himself for the presidency "with no commitment to anyone else."

The Minnesota senator repeatedly has refused to say he would support Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey if Humphrey wins the nomination. Humphrey says he would support McCarthy.

Alabama State Chairman Robert S. Vance said the challenge of McCarthy delegates--already filed with National Chairman John M. Bailey--was based on the same questions raised about the Alabama delegation. Alabama delegates will be challenged on grounds

that about half of them favor former Gov. George C. Wallace's third party candidacy.

The challenge situation stems from a compromise adopted in 1956 after a 1952 fight over requiring loyalty oaths from convention delegates.

The compromise carried an understanding that delegates certified by state democratic parties are "bona fide Democrats who have the interests, welfare and success of the Democratic Party at heart and will participate in the convention in good faith." It also stipulated that no additional assurances of loyalty must be given unless delegates are challenged.

viously appropriated funds now in the pipeline plus \$55.8 million for administrative expenses would be sufficient for operations with a moratorium on new appropriations for the current fiscal year.

But the House rejected his proposal 115 to 48.

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., argued that Gross's approach actually would be "a moratorium on responsibility."

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U.S. officials await Ray's arrival

LONDON (AP) -- U.S. officials stood ready Thursday night to receive James Earl Ray from the British, who are expected to arrive in the United States to face trial on charges of assassinating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

A U.S. plane was said to be standing by at Northolt, the closest Royal Air Force base to London, capable of handling jets that could make a night landing. The plane was expected to take off at night so as to land at

night, probably at Memphis, Tenn., where the Rev. King was shot to death April 4. American officials kept the Ray's identity screen in front of Ray's transfer. They refused a request by his lawyer, Arthur

Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., to accompany Ray home or even to speak to him once he is in U.S. custody in Britain.

No Explanation
Hanes said U.S. officials refused to give him an explanation of their refusal. But he made it clear that Ray feared U.S. officials would try to interrogate him during the seven- or eight-hour jet flight about circumstances surrounding King's assassination, possibly raising questions about any conspiracy. "I just told him to keep his mouth shut," Hanes said.

British courts Thursday cleared away the last of the formalities that have prevented Ray's transfer to the United States since his arrest in London June 8.

Following Ray's decision earlier this week to abandon his fight against extradition, a lawyer representing the director of public prosecutions went into Bow Street Magistrates Court.

He said no evidence would be offered to support British charges against Ray of entering the country of a forged passport and carrying an unlicensed gun. That

was the last step before Home Secretary James Callaghan could sign the extradition papers.

Custody Transferred
The Home Office announced Callaghan signed the order Thursday night.

This order authorized the transfer of Ray to the custody of U.S. marshals.

Ray was not in court for the hearing. Hanes was conferring with him at Wandsworth Prison. "I gave him some new shirts and a tie so he would look sharp," the lawyer said.

Hanes was being kept completely in the dark about the flight.

"I don't know if they are taking him back by Wells Fargo, or ship or yellow submarine," the lawyer told newsmen.

Hints Legal Issue
He said he might make a legal issue of it at the trial, basing his argument on new U.S. Supreme Court rulings about holding a suspect in custody without permitting him to consult a lawyer.

"I don't see any justification logically for them to prevent me from seeing him," he said. "But I have a right to see him in private when he is turned over to U.S. authorities. He has fears of intensive interrogation and grilling by Justice Department agents. They will have him captive for seven or eight hours and they can engage him in conversation."

Hanes said he had formally requested the Justice Department for permission to accompany Ray home when he called Washington from his office in Birmingham Tuesday morning to tell the department about Ray's extradition waiver.

October Trial
He told newsmen a message was passed on to him through the U.S. Embassy here from Fred Vinson Jr., U.S. assistant attorney general, saying: "I hope you understand why you cannot see him in private."

Hanes said he replied: "My answer is: No, I do not understand."

PENTAGON REPORT:

Soviet nuclear capacity nearing U.S. strength

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Top Pentagon officials have told the Senate the Soviet Union is nearing nuclear arms equality with the United States in an awesome standoff that could make all-out war suicide for both sides.

The Defense Department leaders said U.S. strategy is aimed at wiping out "essentially the entire urban population" of the Soviet Union in a nuclear war. At the same time, one Pentagon estimate of possible American casualties ranged from 40 million to 120 million.

In fact, the senators were told, the spectre of global disaster in an atomic give-and-take is so great that U.S. nuclear might no longer can be counted upon to discourage conventional flareups--because the other side just is not likely to believe it will be used.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown and other military leaders appeared at closed hearings by the Senate preparedness subcommittee in late April and early May. A heavily censored transcript of the testimony was made public by the subcommittee Thursday.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, told the senators the Soviet Union probably will draw even with the United States in the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) by the end of this year.

McConnell disputed a House Armed Services Committee report predicting the Soviet Union

will have an over-all superiority in nuclear weapons in three years. He said the House study did not have access to all the necessary intelligence information.

McConnell said, "I think that in 1971 the Soviets will be very nearly on a parity--but not quite." He was speaking about over-all nuclear weaponry, not just ICBMs.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., voiced concern about the present U.S. policy of planning atomic attack against Soviet cities as the most effective deterrent to war. He said Soviet scientists might score a surprise breakthrough that would

upset the balance of terror.

Brown said the cities have been made targets because the United States can no longer destroy enough of the growing Soviet military arsenal to wipe out its ability to rain devastation on America. Therefore, he said, the price of an attack has to be pegged so high it will discourage any attempt.

The secretary of the Air Force said, "At the present time U.S. forces have a capability to eliminate about 50 percent of the Soviet population, essentially the entire urban population, by blast and thermal effects alone, after absorbing a Soviet first-strike."

Gold sale indicates dollar confidence

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)--South Africa said Thursday it had sold "substantial amounts" of newly mined gold on the free market and to central banks without upsetting prices.

Entry of the new gold into the market was regarded as a victory for the recently established two-tier system of gold prices and for U.S. attempts to maintain confidence in the stability of the dollar.

Finance Minister Nicolaas Diederichs did not say how much gold had been sold, but claimed these sales so strengthened South Africa's foreign exchange position "that no additional free market gold sales

will be necessary or are even contemplated for some considerable time to come."

Diederichs said the gold sales were made to test the capacity of the free gold market to absorb the gold and that the sales had no effect on the market price of gold. The gold was sold by the South African Reserve Bank as agent for the Chamber of Mines.

Under a two-tier gold price system established this spring by the major nations, counting trade with each other on the basis of gold being worth \$35 an ounce. However, on the open gold market gold is sold at whatever price private dealers are willing to pay.

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SPARTAN SPEEDWAY

House rejects time limit on foreign aid bill program

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House soundly rejected Thursday a move to clamp a one-year moratorium on the administration's embattled foreign aid program.

It was the first test for the always controversial bill but a series of amendments still must be faced in which deeper cuts are expected to be approved.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, a long-time critic of the program, suggested the \$5 billion in pre-

viously appropriated funds now in the pipeline plus \$55.8 million for administrative expenses would be sufficient for operations with a moratorium on new appropriations for the current fiscal year.

But the House rejected his proposal 115 to 48.

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., argued that Gross's approach actually would be "a moratorium on responsibility."

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Friday Morning, July 19, 1968

EDITORIAL

The powers that be, and should be

The real power of the University has tended in recent times to be the sole preserve of professional administrators. This rigid structure is beginning to give way at last—very slowly—and students and faculty members are making their voices heard in matters that are ultimately their concern.

The board of trustees last week approved several revisions to the Faculty Bylaws giving both students and faculty members increased power in University affairs.

Red Cedar report

Jim DeForest

Scientists think that dolphins may be more intelligent than humans. After viewing the current political campaign, I'm inclined to agree.

No, no, no! A person who writes satire is not known as a satyr!

And then there was the ultra-conservative who thought that college orientation was brainwashing students to accept Far-Eastern ideas.

How do you get ahead at Michigan State? Simply go into the Grill and pick the nearest beard who smokes pot. (Ugh!)

The part that has the best interest of the people at heart is the one that gives the fewest speeches.

First of all, meetings of the Academic Council are now required to be open to the public. The error of holding closed sessions need hardly be mentioned.

A closed session held by as important a body as the Academic Council is hardly capable of generating a feeling of trust in the University at large. Also, closed sessions tend to give the impression that some pretty sneaky plotting must be going on.

Directly concerning the faculty, the revisions provide for the board of trustees to consult with the faculty in the selection of a President of the University and for the President to seek the advice and to consult appropriate faculty members in the selection of key academic personnel.

This revision gives the faculty their rightfully due voice in the selection of future University presidents and top-level administrators.

And for the students, two undergraduates to be chosen by ASMSU and one graduate to be chosen by the Graduate Council

will be given a voice but not a vote on the Academic Council effective fall term.

Granted, this is a step forward for student involvement in University affairs. But it also smacks of token appeasement.

Three students is not enough representation to a body that is made up of representatives from each college within the University proportional to its size plus representatives from the administration and various committees.

And even more important for the true representation, the three student representatives should have not only a voice but also a vote.

Without a vote, the student members may communicate their wishes, but with a vote they would exercise actual power. And more power, whether or not one likes the term, is what students need for greater self-determination.

The revisions to the Faculty Bylaws are a move, if somewhat hesitant, in the right direction. If they were amended to include more student rep-

resentation with a vote as well as a voice, they would come much closer to fulfilling the ideal of a community of scholars managed in joint cooperation of students, faculty and administrators.

At a time when the modern university tends to drift toward a monolithic institution headed by an elite corps of upper echelon administrators, any steps to deliver a proper portion of this power into the hands of the students and the faculty is both desirable and necessary.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Beaumont forum: open dialogue

To the Editor:

Regarding a recent State News essay advocating an intellectual exchange of ideas on campus to fight that dreaded multiversity foe, Apathy, I would like to suggest the following remedy. While attending summer school at the University of Washington in Seattle the past two summers, I noticed an informal forum on the grass near the Student Union where students would stand individually before the throng and expostulate freely on the pertinent issues of the time. These issues ranged from purely University matters to national and international problems. When a particular individual—student, professor or administrator—was through feeding sound waves to the microphone, another speaker would replace him to comment upon the latter's views or to embark upon a new tangent.

Such an informal forum, held by Beaumont Tower, for example, on a Sunday afternoon, let's say, would be an excellent meeting ground for the diverse voices on campus, and would be a long way towards clearing up the many misunderstandings that different interest groups make inevitable.

Specifically, the student could gripe at the faculty for such and such; then a fac-

ulty member could take the floor—or the grass—and defend the faculty, and perhaps present a view that the student was before unaware of. There would be, then, a free interchange of ideas between student, professor and administrator. Even townspeople could attend and voice their student-gripes and the students could reciprocate. Blacks could air their complaints about whites and vice versa.

What would result would be an open dialogue that would resolve, perhaps, many intergroup misunderstandings—an open dialogue that would siphon off building frustration and tension. Let that frustration and tension be converted into sound waves and not violence.

We must learn to listen to each other, to make a real effort to understand the other fellow who is different from us. Thus the jock should listen to the hippie rather than calling him "faggot" and beating him on the head. That sort of behavior proves nothing but immaturity.

If we are indeed a community of scholars, then it is about time we show it. And an informal forum—a Beaumont Forum, for example—would go a long way towards making this University a true community of scholars—and a community of true human beings as well.

Harry Barman, Graduate student
Washington, D.C.

Injustice for skaters

To the Editor:

I hope that the young ladies and gentlemen of Williams Hall will forgive the injustice which was meted out to them in last Friday's State News, and try to believe that MSU is on their side in spite of what "Review" Jim Buschman said about them.

These guests of MSU are members of the summer skating clinic. The review covered their first public performance of July 10. They range in age from pre-school children right up to "jail-bait," some of whom I met at 5:30 a.m. this morning. The arena is a remarkably quiet place at that time of morning, although six figure skaters were already hard at work practicing their tough routines. For over 20 minutes, as I stood there, not a word was spoken amongst them; each was oblivious to the other, lending full attention to his own particular task. This was the silent, cool fervor of Art. It was the most serene moment I have spent in four years. You would have to get up at 5 a.m. to appreciate the sincerity of that unexaggerated remark. I don't think Jim Buschman ever did.

Buschman, from his article, would have us believe that he went to the ice show in hopes of seeing daredevil feats worthy

of the Olympics, or the spectacle of a professional ice show. He is to be admonished for his unrealistic expectations and misplaced judgment. These young skaters did not come here to meet such demands. I daresay that they came, not so much to entertain, as to work hard and to learn from both failure and success. If they have entertained, good for them; if not, where is the loss? Buschman forgets, too easily, that two performances remain. The youngster who fell down this time probably will not the next.

The primary aim of the clinic is that of growth. It is not to provide wonderment for the Perfectionist. Buschman would undoubtedly find fault with a backward first-grader having trouble manipulating a pencil. (Why not, though? I know dozens of first-graders who transcribe books like War and Peace in Gregg, just to pass the time). The matter of growth, as such, was missing from the review; it was described in part, and criticized, but never once called by its proper name. It was superceded by the urgent demand, "entertain me!" by overlooking growth, Buschman makes a joke of education in general, and for such is not to be forgiven.

Dennis P. Howse
Saginaw, Senior

How much more?

To the Editor:

To Dave Gilbert:
In reference to your article "Never the way to Freedom" published in the State News July 10, 1968—I agree with you that violence and the talk of revolution will not get freedom for blacks, but you made a statement that "Freedom has to be earned by hard work." Just what do you consider hard work? Blacks have given this country 310 years of free hard work (labor, sweat and blood) plus another 100 years of hard work as a cheap servant of this "Great White Society." What other kind and how much more hard work do you expect blacks to give this country?

Arthur Leonard
Detroit, freshman

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JIM BUSCHMAN

Rime of the ancient reviewer

I remember it well, the day I went to lunch at the Steak House with Stuart Rosenthal, the villainous State News Reviewer.

In those days I was merely a columnist. And as we sat there sipping Cokes and munching Texas toast, we compared the advantages of our various positions.

"People like me," I told Stuart proudly. "They smile at me when I walk down the street. But people hate you. How can you stand to have a job where everybody hates you, Stuart?"

"Easy," answered the Oklahoma ogre. "I get to see everything in town for free."

When I added up the money I spent on entertainment I decided it made sense. I went away feeling very sorry that I wasn't the State News Reviewer.

For months I continued to be only a columnist, faithfully turning in my column or two a week. And what did I get for it? Everybody continued to like me—that's all. They still smiled as I walked down the street, as if to mock me because I couldn't see movies for free. It was humiliating.

And then came the day last June when Stuart left the campus for good. Thousands cheered as he packed his bags and headed for home. But no one cheered as loudly as I did. I had a special reason.

I headed immediately for the Student Services Bldg., where in a special ceremony Editor-in-chief Ed Brill solemnly conferred upon me the long-awaited title of State News Reviewer. As he did, he also handed me a fistful of passes to every theater in town.

What a joy that was, flashing my passes at the door and seeing all that great entertainment. Besides movies, I also got to review summer theater plays, dramatic presentations and other special on-campus events. I would then go back to the State News office and write up my opinions for all to read.

Sometimes my opinions were favorable. Then people like me.



Let somebody else be the State News Reviewer and lead a cursed life.

Sometimes my opinions were not favorable. Then people hated me.

Then last week I reviewed a special presentation by one of the summer clinics on campus (which shall go unmentioned in this column—I'm in trouble enough as it is). I went, they put on their show and I left. Then I went back to the office and wrote my review. This time my opinions were not favorable.

So naturally more people hated me.

Among these was the manager of the show, who asked me to come to his office to talk about it. Even when I was just a columnist that everybody liked, no one had shown that much concern. So I went.

The manager was very upset. He began checking off areas of the column where

he disagreed with me because of my lies and distortions. Meanwhile his secretary brought in two of his assistants who were just as upset. They flanked the manager on either side and glared at me.

Then they carefully explained to me that their show wasn't meant to be entertainment. I carefully explained to them how glad I was to hear that, since I wasn't entertained.

"How long have you been reviewing?" asked one of the assistants. I told them that I was a newcomer to the profession.

"Do you also review movies?" he continued, sounding like an attorney I saw on "Divorce Court." I admitted I did.

"Did you review 'The Graduate'?" he asked.

"No, but I saw it," I replied.

"What did you think of it?"

"It was pretty good."

"That proves it!" shouted the assistant.

He turned to the manager and explained that "The Graduate" was about a college kid having an affair with a married woman twice his age.

"And they spend most of their time in bed," he concluded. "And he liked it!" The assistant pointed his finger at me.

I wasn't sure what it proved, but I began to realize that people can hate you even when you have favorable opinions about something. When I left, the three of them were all shouting together. At me.

I wish I could go back to being merely a columnist—even if I can't see shows for free. Let somebody else be the State News Reviewer and lead a cursed life. I want people to smile at me.

But my editor won't let me. He says my reviews are pretty good. He says I shouldn't worry if people criticize what I write.

Mainly, he says he can't find anybody else dumb enough to be the State News Reviewer.

So I'm stuck with the job. But I can appreciate his problem. It took a long time to find somebody dumb enough to be editor.



Lootings, bombings

in Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—National Guardsmen and police patrolled a predominantly black section of Akron Thursday following sporadic incidents of looting, window breaking and fire bombing.

By daybreak, order had been restored. There were 40 arrests reported.

The Akron Detective Bureau said carloads of older youths had moved around the Wooster Avenue area inciting younger boys who were standing on the street corners.

Police said they did not know immediately the reason behind the disturbance.

A 16-year-old black youth, Leo R. Stegall, was shot in the shoulder by police who said he ran from a grocery store that had been burglarized. He was reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital.

Police arrested 25 juveniles and 15 adults, mostly for malicious destruction of property.

The disturbances were confined to a five to six-square block area near downtown Akron.

Windows were broken in 15 stores. There were reports of some looting.

City's riot liability tested in trial suit

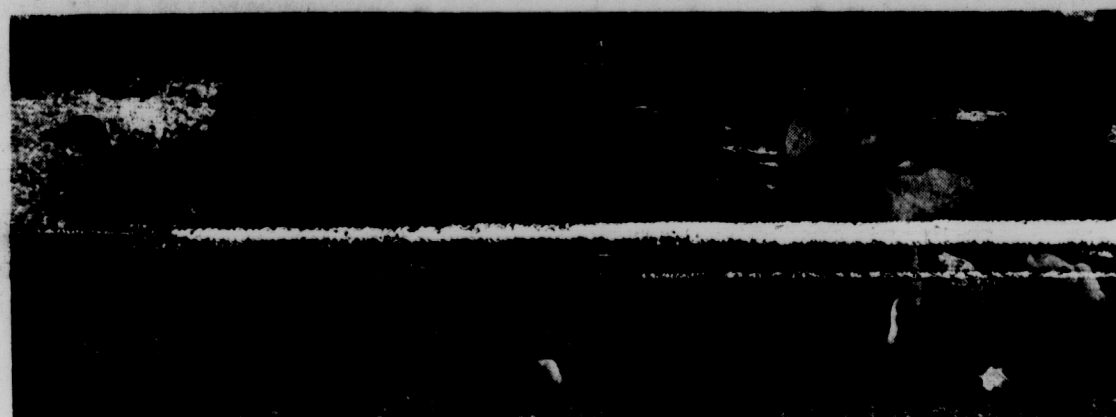
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Quick trial as a test case of one of nearly 100 suits was expected Thursday in the wake of a judge's ruling that Baltimore City can be sued for damages resulting from civil riots.

Claims against the city for about \$5 million were filed after business establishments were burned and looted in April.

Judge Albert L. Sklar denied Wednesday the city's plea of immunity.

He based his ruling on an 1835 statute holding the city is liable for damage to property during the riots. The Maryland Court of Appeals held in 1962 that the law applies if the city fails to act to suppress rioting when it has the ability to prevent it and has received advance notice of an impending disturbance.

The Maryland National Guard and regular Army troops occupied Baltimore the April riots



Family outing

Mama and Papa duck probably got a few stares as they took their unusual off-spring out for a stroll.

State News photo by Joe Tynner

VARIETY OF PEOPLE

'U' jumps during summer

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Who says MSU is dead in the summertime?

If anything, there are perhaps more types of people here than at almost any other time of the year.

For instance—how many people could walk across campus during the school year and bump into travel sales representatives, high school bus drivers and custodians, chamber of commerce mem-

bers, Cecchetti ballerinas, church music and piano teachers, bowling center managers and members of the national ski patrol?

MSU is a very popular spot for all types of organizations to hold their yearly meetings—and summer is no exception.

About 10,000 people attend conferences here during the summer months as opposed to about 40,000 during the full academic year.

Kellogg Center's Conference Programs handles many of the organizations' residence facilities and food services and also provides professional consultants to handle the programs and participate too.

Besides being housed in Kellogg Center, some groups stay in Yakeley, McDonel, Shaw Hubbard, Case and Brody residence halls and food services are supplied there.

"The groups like our facilities and the number of professional consultants who are provided to help them," Larry Baxter, manager of conference registration, said.

And that liking is very evident when future homemakers, future engineers and future government officials flock to MSU during the summer to participate in their conferences.

And how about the wrestlers, ice skaters and gymnasts sprinkled in amidst the teachers for vocational agriculture, the basic life and health insurance people and the not-to-be forgotten stationery and office equipment representatives.

And let's not leave out the hotel-motel sales management people, the members of the 16 marching bands, combined

with the representatives of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.

They come from all over the country and stay from one to 10 days. Their conferences are sponsored by the different colleges in the University and they must meet a definite six-point program including program guidance by University faculty and consultants and the assurance that participants will not receive credit for their conference activities.

MSU—dead?

Not really. Not with Upward Bound, 4-H state shows, foreign students orientation programs, Institute of College Personnel Workers, Boys' State and Junior Classical League members.

And in September, MSU will host the Associated Countrywomen of the World.

MSU couldn't be more alive.

Books, music needed for kids

By LINDA GAUGER

There were only six child-sized, chipped frame chairs—four pink and two blue—and an empty brown book case in the room. This is the children's reading and music room of the West-Side Community Action Center, 705 W. Michigan Ave.

Morgan D. Carter, director of the center's activities, said, "There are volunteers waiting

to direct a program and children waiting to be a part of the program but we have no books or instruments."

The center is sponsoring a drive in Lansing and surrounding communities to convert this now empty and useless room into an art library for underprivileged Afro, Anglo and Mexican-American children.

Carter contended that the ghetto child will not or cannot go far from home to participate in programs or use special facilities.

Need Security

"Many ghetto children need the security of a familiar environment and neighborhood friends to try something new," he said.

Carter stressed the need for a variety of resources and hoped that Lansing citizens would contribute any item related to the arts.

"We need and can make use of art, history and music books and records of all musical forms of expression—classical, popular and jazz," Carter said.

Action Center

The West-Side Action Center, one of three such centers servicing the north, east and west sides of Lansing, is a non-profit, volunteer community service organization. It was established two years ago to provide an information link between west side people with special problems and the federal, state and private agencies that can solve such problems.

Persons having donations are asked to phone 372-8210 or visit 705 W. Michigan Ave.

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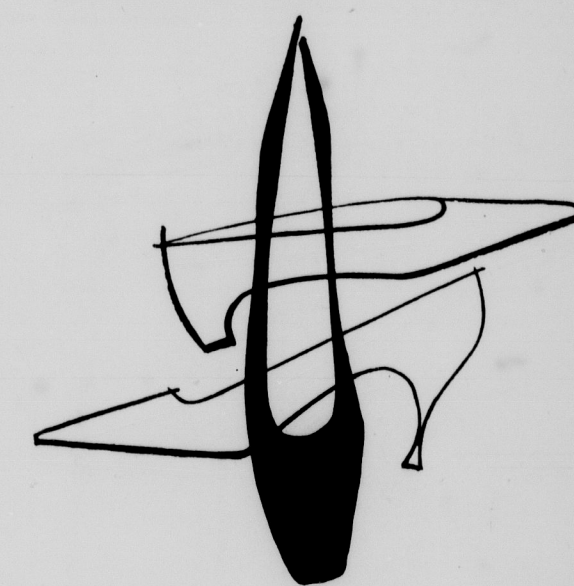
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Opening 'Arms' drama well done

By JIM BUSCHMAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU's performing arts company kept rolling along with their third opening performance Wednesday night, their first for big people.

The play, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, is a masterpiece. The performance, while not quite in that category, is extremely well done. The result is a very

worthwhile evening if you don't count the third-act mosquitoes which threaten to ruin the evening.

PAC may have bitten off more drama than it could chew when it decided to premier four plays inside two weeks. "Treasure Island" and "Beauty and the Beast" preceded Wednesday's presentation, and Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." opens tonight at 8:30.

This makes an interesting exercise in endurance for the members of the company, most of whom are appearing in two, three or four productions and haven't had a day off in weeks. This was evident in "Arms and the Man," where several of the actors were beginning to show a little wear and tear.

But weary or no, PAC is an extremely talented group of actors, and their performance once again demonstrated this fact. Raleigh Miller and Debbie Tomlinson were particularly outstanding as Sergei and Raina—the "romantic" leads in their original sense and more. When they looked into each other's eyes, an orchestra began to play. No one questioned where the orchestra came from.

Looking like a crotchety Serjeant Musgrave, Harold Rick Hite kept the audience laughing as he played the role of the Serjeant. Raphael was also funny but came off as a little too overblown for the subtlety of a Shaw play.

The main connecting character in the play was the Swiss mercenary Captain Bluntschli, played by Louis Bauer. Bauer's performance was brilliant in some spots, less than that in others and even a bit embarrassing in one scene where, as an enemy officer hiding in Raina's bedroom, he tells her excitedly, "If I'm killed I'll be caught."

No doubt about that. Entertainment this weekend Live dramatic entertainment

has the edge this weekend as MSU is caught in the throes of the Summer Theatre Festival.

MSU's performance of "Arms and the Man" on Saturday, both at 8:30. Dem hall has tickets now. Lovers of classics should really go for the Ledges' current offering, Ben Jonson's "Volpone."

The International Film Series once again goes international, presenting the Indian film "The Big City" tonight and Saturday. Flicks has one of Peter Sellers' Inspector Clouseau masterpieces, "A Shot in the Dark," running the same nights.

Off-campus is unusually good this weekend, with Spartan Twin West's "Thomas Crown" competing for best-film-in-town honors with "Blow-up." An-

tonioni's most famous motion picture. It's being re-run at the State as part of a Vanessa

with "Blow-up," which isn't bad either. "The Odd Couple" at the Gladmer runs third in off-campus pics.

Lastly, the Campus is showing a bit of Bob Hope-Phyllis Diller absurdity entitled "The Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell," which may be worth seeing for just one scene. Hope and co-star Gina Lollobrigida are rolling in the surf locked in an embrace reminiscent of "from Here To Eternity." But this time the surf wins. Coughing and sputtering, Hope mutters, "How come when Burt Lancaster does it's sexy?"



Opening night

George Bernard Shaw's masterpiece, "Arms and the Man," which ridicules war, opened in its PAC performance Thursday in Demonstration Hall. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

GONE WITH THE WIND
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JOURNEY TO SHILOH
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The Screen Commits The Perfect Comedy
Peter Sellers
Elke Sommer
A SHOT
IN THE DARK

ELVIS PRESLEY & NANCY SINATRA
smooth, fast and in high gear!
SPEEDWAY
BILL BIXBY GALE GORDON CARL BALLANTINE
ALSO Shown once at 11:00
His hot gun works both sides of the fence!
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viewpoint

Big Ten prestige:
alive but sagging

BY DON KOPRIVA

CHICAGO—A widely speculated idea throughout the Midwest and the rest of the country is that the Big Ten's prestige just isn't what it used to be.

The Big Ten might be down a bit, but last season proved that it's not out yet.

In football, Indiana, Purdue and Minnesota were among the top teams in the country, the Hoosiers grabbed a fifth in NCAA cross country, and perennial soccer powerhouse MSU tied for the national championship.

Over the winter, Ohio State re-established league prestige in the hardcourt sport by defeating former No. 1 Houston for third place in the NCAA tournament, while MSU, U-M and Northwestern all finished in the top 10 in NCAA wrestling.

Gymnastics teams from MSU, U-M and Iowa entered a hotly-disputed playoff for the NCAA tourney berth, with Iowa going on to finish third in the nation, while the Hoosier swimmers swam off with the NCAA crown.

Although Minnesota failed to repeat its election year wizardry in the NCAA's, the Gopher's still fielded one of college baseball's best teams, and MSU's mound corps, with a 1.47 ERA, was one of the best in the nation.

Based on the evidence, it would appear that the Big Ten schools are enjoying at least a share of national success.

With the exception of football and basketball, however, the situation is in danger of further deterioration.

The NCAA adopted a rule over eight months ago that enables freshmen to compete in sports other than the two mentioned above.

The Big Ten, however, has refused to adopt the NCAA plan—a policy which is already hurting conference recruiting.

The NCAA will re-examine the freshman rule this winter in order to determine the feasibility of adopting it permanently.

Should the NCAA support the rule, the Big Ten should either seriously consider freshman eligibility, or face the prospects of becoming a football and basketball league.

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Trial opens in Barry suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Basketball forward Rick Barry had the edge on the San Francisco Warriors at least in number of attorneys at the opening trial.

The trial opened with testimony from Barry's attorneys, who argued that the Warriors' offer to play for them one year in the National Basketball Association was a "bribe."

The Warriors had three attorneys at pre-trial conferences.

with Superior Judge Walter Carpenter but one of them left before testimony got underway.

This left Barry and his three lawyers with a numerical advantage.

The suit was brought by the Warriors to force Barry to play for them one year in the National Basketball Association. The University of Miami

graduate starred for the Warriors in the 1966-67 campaign when he led the NBA in scoring. But he then attempted to jump to the newly formed rival team, signing with the Oakland Oaks for \$75,000 a season and 15 per cent of the club's ownership.

Last August, the Warriors obtained an injunction from Superior Judge Robert Drews to keep Barry from playing for the Oaks until his one year option had expired. Drews called the option clause "necessary for efficient operation of the franchise."

In the current case, the Warriors have gone to court again contending that Barry still owes them a year since he did not "play out" his option.

Fleckman takes lead in PGA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Marty Fleckman, the handsome young Texan who was a double sensation of the 1967 U.S. Open as an amateur, charged into the first round lead in the 50th PGA championship Thursday with a bristling four-under-par 33-33-66.

Fleckman held a two-stroke lead over bespectacled Frank Beard, who had a 68. Open champion Lee Trevino and Mason Rudolph were another shot back with 69s.

By surging to within one stroke of the course record, Fleckman

managed to conquer the death's row of nos. 17 and 18 that had killed off one challenger after another in the still, steamy 92-degree heat on Pecan Valley Country Club's 7,096-yard par 35-35-70 layout.

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Debate'

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PEUTIC VALUE?

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
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STRETCH LEAD TO 7

Tigers drop A's, 3-1

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Earl Wilson pitched Detroit to a 3-1 win over the Oakland Athletics in a game that increased their American League lead over idle Cleveland to seven games.

Wilson, who lost two earlier decisions to Oakland this season, allowed only six hits and walked none in squaring his record at 7-7.

The Tigers also had six hits

off three A's hurlers but bunched five of them off starter Lew Krausse for all their runs in straight.

Don Wert led off the Tiger fifth with a single, moved to third on Dick McAuliffe's double and scored on Mickey Stanley's infield hit. McAuliffe then tallied the third Detroit run on Northrup's sacrifice fly.



RICK BARRY

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bage disposal, furnished for four-
man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after
5 p.m. 3-7/19

BRAND NEW furnished deluxe one-
bedroom. Ideal for two people. Love-
ly home for newly-weds. 332-3135.
10-7/19

NEW ONE-bedroom, appliances, air-
conditioned, quiet, ideal for couples.
927 West Shawanee. Lansing. \$135,
unfurnished, \$160 furnished. TU 2-
5761, ED 7-9248. 10-7/22

NEED ONE girl-July 24 to September
15. \$56.25. 351-0842. 5-7/19

NEED ONE roommate for second five
weeks. Pool. 351-4953. 3-7/17

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For Rent

LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom
THREE-BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths un-
furnished duplex. Completely car-
peted. Available July first. \$300
month. 1659 Haslett. Call GOVAN
MANAGEMENT. 351-7910 or 332-
0091. 3-7/19

HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type.
Completely carpeted including kitchen
and bath. Appliances furnished.
\$140 month plus utilities. Avail-
able September 1. Drive by 5874
Okemos-Haslett Road. Call GOVAN
MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5
p.m., 332-0091. 3-7/19

THREE-BEDROOM house complete-
ly furnished. three or four
bedrooms. \$100 month.
plus deposit. All utilities paid.
694-0148 or IV2-7102. 4-7/19

MEN - SHARE house. Kellogg near
\$44 month. 820 Michigan Ave. 3-7/19

GIRLS NEEDED for house, begin-
ning fall. \$60, utilities included.
West Grand River. Call Kathie. 351-
5816. 3-7/19

HOUSE, LARGE, furnished. Glencairn.
Family only. September 1 - Decem-
ber 1. \$275. 332-6855. 3-7/19

DELUXE DUPLEX. Three-bedroom,
dishwasher, patio, garage. 1 1/2
baths. 351-7962. 5-7/22

ROOMS
TWO SINGLE rooms. Men. For fall.
Nice home. Parking. ED 2-6622. 3-7/22

ROOMS - SECOND five weeks and
fall. Reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-
5584. 3-7/23

VACANCY 536 Abbott. Kitchen
privileges. \$14 per month. Call 427-
5979. 3-7/19

SUMMER TERM room and board.
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. ED7-
7039. 6-7/24

ROOMS and apartments. Male. Clean,
quiet, cooking, parking, supervised.
Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8838. 3-7/19

ROOM AVAILABLE for fall - Four
boys. Cooking facilities, super-
vised housing. 410 Park Lane. 332-
2414. 5-7/22

NEED TWO girls second half term.
\$10 per week. 351-4189. The Chalet. 5-7/22

BURCHAM DRIVE. New deluxe fur-
nished three-man. Air-conditioned,
laundry, parking, storage. Phone
Miss Adams. 484-1579, days; eve-
nings. 372-5767 or 489-1656. 3-7/19

GIRL NEEDED for second term. \$50.
Riverside East. 337-0429. 3-7/22

TWO GIRLS for three person Water's
Edge starting fall. 351-4581. 5-7/24

Science toughens moral decisions

Moral decisions are becoming more complex and controversial as science moves forward, uncovering more of the unknown.

Concerned with questions posed by science and the answers or moral decisions society will have to make is a two-week elective class, "Science and Moral Decisions," headed by Alden Burns, minister, University Methodist Church. The class is a part of the Town and Country Church Leadership School now being held at MSU.

"Science just as religion," Burns says, "has certain pre-suppositions. The very nature of life to the scientist," Burns states, "is definable, explainable and rational. The scientist also believes that truth is obtainable through various methods of inquiry and that a particular method is competent in solving problems (scientific method)."

The basic reasons Burns sights for more people turning to science than to religion for explanations of the unknowns are that the theologian does not vary his material as does the scientist.

Science is more tangible than religion and is more accepted by the materialistic Western Culture. Burns feels the "death of God" movement is a good illustration of this and appeals to those who want something more tangible than religion.

Films are shown during each class session and feature a 12 Apostles. Chairman of the Dept. of Biochemistry, Augenstein involves himself with such moral decisions or questions as the problem concerning personality manipulation and the scientist as a theologian. Augenstein explains how the individual just as the computer, can be programmed or be given specific information, thus manipulating his personality. The moral question here, according to Burns, arises when we speak of who should give the information and to what extent he should be able to manipulate the individuals personality development.

FRIEND OR ENEMY?

Che's betrayer unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Was it Tania, the woman spy and sometimes companion of Ernesto Che Guevara, who unwittingly tipped the Bolivian army to the whereabouts of Guevara's guerrilla forces in Bolivia, leading to failure of the movement and its leader's eventual death?

Or was it the capture of two deserters from Guevara's camp, or a bitter quarrel with a Bolivian Communist over leadership of the movement?

These are some of the many possibilities analysts here are studying in trying to piece together—largely from Guevara's own diary—just what led to his downfall, and death on Oct. 9, 1967.

The diary was made public by Fidel Castro, Guevara's one-time leader in the guerrilla campaign which toppled the Fulgenzio Batista dictatorship in Cuba. Guevara went to Bolivia in October 1966.

"So far, the diary raises a lot more questions than it answers," said one expert. "But some are inclined to lean to the theory that the real tip-off came

not from Tania, mentioned from time to time in Guevara's diary, but from the capture, far from their mountain homeland, of two Bolivians who deserted the Guevara campaign. But the possibilities are so numerous it would

Peace Corps placement test given Saturday

The Peace Corps will be conducting placement tests in Lansing Saturday, Aug. 17 and Sept. 21.

The tests are not of the pass-fail variety, but instead classify attributes and aptitudes for Peace Corps work.

Any U.S. citizen over 18 with no dependents under 18 is eligible to take the test. If both members can participate, married couples are welcome.

To take the test, applicants must first fill out a Peace Corps application available at all post offices.

In Lansing, the test will be given at the above dates in room 217, Post Office Bldg.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For information 332-1998

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Sunday Worship
9:30 and 11:00

Blessed Are
The Pure

Rev. Alden B. Burns
speaking

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - Program for all ages

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue
Interdenominational
E. Eugene Williams — PASTORS — Terry A. Smith
Guest Speaker: The Rev. Richard McGuire 7:00 P.M.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Free BUS SERVICE — See schedule in your dorm.

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 OKE MOS-HASLETT RD.
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn—2 blks. S. of Grand River)

10 a.m. Collegiate-Careers Class
6 Adult Classes

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services

8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Careers Fellowship
(Nursery at every service)

D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor
Eugene Dawson, Ed. minister
For Transportation
Call 332-2133
351-4003

Jewish council receives rather cool British greeting

LONDON (AP) -- The World Council of Synagogues opened its research (international) convention Monday night with an official welcome from most of Britain's half million Jews.

Asked if Immanuel Jakovits, chief rabbi and spiritual spokesman for British Jewry, had sent any message, Morris Laub, director of the world council, said: "Well, not really. He didn't exactly put out the red carpet."

The council represents, the conservative movement in Judaism, situated between the orthodox and reform wings.

Host organization for the 200 delegates from 22 countries is the independent New London Synagogue, headed by Rabbi Louis Jacobs, who long has been at loggerheads with the chief rabbinate in Britain.

The Jewish community in Britain has been split for years between those following the more orthodox teachings which the chief rabbi approves and those leaning toward a less doctrinaire approach.

When Rabbi Jacobs held that some parts of the Old Testament were not necessarily to be taken as the divine word, he was expelled in 1964 by former Chief Rabbi Israel Brodie. Jakovits, who took over

last year at the age of 46, came from New York's Fifth Avenue Synagogue. But he is a British Jew, who spent 10 years as a rabbi in Ireland.

The new chief rabbi said he would recognize the dissenters but not at the sacrifice of Orthodox Jewish tradition. The breach was not healed.

Asked about the world council's attitude to Rabbi Jacobs, Laub said only: "We're happy to welcome anyone who wants to join us."

Rabbi Bernard Segal, executive director of the United Synagogue of America, said the

conservatives refused to shut their eyes to the "unrest and violence" which has been brought by such discoveries as the Dead Sea scrolls.

The convention, which lasts until Wednesday, brings together delegates from the United Synagogues of the United States and Canada, claiming 1.75 million members in 850 congregations with others from India, Israel, France, Germany, Italy, Scandinavia, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela.

Sabotage charges go unchallenged

Two members of the MSU Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) did not attempt to deny charges by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Thursday that workshops dealing with sabotage and explosives were conducted at the national SDS convention held here in June.

"As far as I know," Joe Ciupa, spokesman for SDS, said, "one purely theoretical workshop on a sabotage was held." He said the workshop was led by a group of nonstudents from the lower east side of New York City.

Al Pierce, another SDS member, said he had attended but not participated in a workshop on "security and defense."

"I don't remember what happened to well," Pierce said, "because I wasn't really participating." He added that the workshop dealt with defenses against tear gas and mace and physical training like karate, but only mentioned explosives, with no discussion.

Hoover said that the studies of sabotage and explosives explored "the use of combustible materials and the various types of bombs which could be devised to destroy communications and plumbing systems of strategic buildings."

In his remarks, contained in a report on FBI operations in the fiscal year, just ended, Hoover labelled SDS as the core of a "new left" subversive force comparable to the Communist Party in its "concept of violence as an instrument to destroy the existing social order."

He said the workshops "even discussed the finer points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns, as well as similar forms of so-called defense mea-

sures which could be used in defiance of police action."

Much of the "unrest and violence" on college campuses in recent months was "instigated and precipitated" by this new left," Hoover said.

Hoover did not name any names in connection with the alleged SDS sabotage workshops, and said nothing about the source of his report or the possibility of prosecuting participants.

"Mahanajar (The Big City)" will be presented by the MSU film series at 7:30 tonight and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

The Joint, located in the basement of Student Services Bldg. will be open at 8:30 tonight, Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday, all students, faculty and interested people are invited to play instruments or read poetry.

The Okemos Barn Theater will present Dylan Thomas' "Under the Milkwood" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Do you have three to five hours a week you could donate to help foreign students learn conversational English? If you do, call 353-0802 to volunteer your services.

"The Bahai Method of Social Change" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by James Keene of the University of Michigan sociology dept. at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 501 Lexington St. in Lansing.

THE BIG SHEF "You'll Love It"

BIGGEST eating value in town



622 N. HOMER (Across from Spartan Twin)

summer sale

FAMOUS NAME
DRESSY DRESSES
FORMALS
DRESSES

VALUES TO \$150.00
NOW \$5.90-\$24.90
NONE HIGHER

Let's Fashion
3 Blocks West of State Capitol
900 W. Ottawa

Hijacked arrive

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A charter airplane carrying 56 passengers delayed in Cuba after their hijacked jet returned to Florida left Varadero, Cuba, arrived in Miami late Wednesday.

332-2559 — nursery

University Lutheran Church

alc-lca

Church School 9:15
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m.

"Jesus—His Secret for Living"

Dr. Howard A. Lyman,
preaching
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby

First Christian Reformed Church

Forest View School
3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing
Morning Services
10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Rev. J. Herbert Brink
morning service

Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 3
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of Transportation call—
882-1425 351-6360

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Midweek Meeting —
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided 10 to 12 a.m.
Now at Wardcliff School
3 blocks north of Grand River
River, off Park Lake Road
Sunday Bus Service Provided

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
LIFE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
Weekdays — 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit and
use the Reading Room.

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Rd.
Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
Rev. J. W. Meadowcroft, Assistant

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Mornings: Mr. Stark will speak

Evening: Picnic and Informal
Worship Service in basement
of Alumni Chapel 5:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni
Memorial Chapel, one block east of the
auditorium.
10:00-10:40 a.m. • Discussion Group •
coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Union
Building, Room 34, third floor

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday
corner of Ann & Division
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Minister L. G. Foll

Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio. See
"Faith for Today" on
television.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand
River IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call
FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.
COST LANSING, MICHIGAN
Office: 337-0183
Worship Services
10:00 a.m. only

For Ride Call
332-6854 or 351-7199

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington
Lansing

"LIFE THAT SPILLS OVER"
How to experience the life you want.
Choir, Orchestra, Soloist

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M.
College Bible Class
in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

YOUNG ADULT
FELLOWSHIP
8:30 p.m.
refreshments

11:00 A.M. "Night of Miracle"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Summer Worship Service
9:30

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

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 North Hagadorn Road
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
Crib Room through Sixth Grade
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

Welcome!