

Generation clash in SDS splits New Left

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

The dark shabby Chicago Coliseum resembled a combustion chamber when Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) converged there last week. The convention rallied to a political power struggle which ended in an ideological split for SDS.

The revolutionary youth organization, in a metamorphosis that may mean the demise of the New Left as we know it, split into two factions—those allied with the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) and those allied with the National Office (NA). The division was almost inevitable.

Since its formation in 1962 SDS has undergone many external as well as internal changes.

The organization has been enveloped in

a growing fear of repression or retaliation and recent incidents seem to lend weight to this fear. There have been arrests, not only of campus demonstrators, but of five SDS national leaders in a police "raid" on the national headquarters following the false report of a fire. There have been Congressional hearings and proposals for legislation to penalize disruptive students. President Nixon has warned "self-righteous" radical students that "we have the power to strike back."

In addition to threats from the outside, SDS is beset by internal difficulties. Factionalism has become so bitter that a split was foreseen by many party members even before the 1968 convention.

Perhaps some of the inner turmoil is due to the political and generational change which SDS is experiencing. Its founders are now over 30 years of age

News Background

and present members are barely in their 20's. Yet it was only seven years ago that a group of approximately 50 idealistic young people met at Port Huron, Mich., to consider, among other things, a 63-page document drafted by University of Michigan student Tom Hayden.

The first SDS convention declared the Port Huron statement to be a "living document open to change with our time and experiences."

"We are people of this generation, bred in at least modest comfort, housed in universities, looking uncomfortably to the world we inherit," the statement began.

SDS in 1962 was an outgrowth of the civil rights movement and had as its issues "human degradation, symbolized by the Southern struggle against racial bigotry" and "the enclosing fact of the cold war, symbolized by the presence of the Bomb."

Within two years 20,000 mimeographed copies of the Port Huron Statement distributed by the organization.

This ideological and open SDS style fused into what became known as the New Left of The Movement.

In April 1965 SDS sponsored an anti-war march on Washington, bringing 25,000 students to the nation's capital. At that

time SDS favored multi-issue orientation and organization of local power bases.

The 1965 convention took another step which had fateful consequences for the now-divided organization. It removed the Communist-exclusion clause from its constitution and made a formal split with the anti-communist League for Industrial Democracy.

The outspoken "communist" has not developed until just recently, though. Bernadine Dohrn, former SDS inter-organizational secretary, declared at the 1968 convention, "I'm a revolutionary communist."

At the 1969 convention this would have gone without saying.

Members scoff at the idea of the SDS being "communist infiltrated" and many declare they are "classical rather than contemporary communists."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, described SDS as a "militant youth group which receives support from the Communist Party and which in turn supports Communist objectives and tactics."

Students joke back, "the Communists can't take over SDS—they can't find it."

Another recent development (within the last two years) has been the emergence of the Progressive Labor Party which was in close alliance with the Workers Student Alliance (WSA) caucus.

Although much diversity has found its way into the veins of the SDS—ranging from New York's wandering troubadours, the Lower East Side's Up against the Wall Mother ———, to the gentler

(please turn to back page)

This struggle . . .

. . . and scramble for office, for a way to live without work, will finally test the strength of our institutions.

—Abraham Lincoln

MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . hot and humid. Chance of afternoon or evening thunder-showers. High of 88-93.

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10c



Want a Walnetto?

Del Bennet, hermit about campus, visits with Susan Yenoisky and Debbie Dworkin in the Union. Bennet, whose family once owned the property on which MSU now stands, still resides in his house on Bennett Road, west of Hagadorn. He makes his living posing for life drawing art classes and his favorite pastime is visiting with coeds.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

College press decency bill slated for House discussion

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

A Senate bill providing for the establishment of decency standards for publications of state-supported institutions will be discussed today in the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.

The bill, Senate Bill 1025, passed the Senate June 11 by a vote of 25-8.

State Representative Jack Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and member of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities, expressed strong opposition to Senate Bill 1025 Wednesday.

"Passage of this bill would constitute a threat to the very life blood of academic and personal freedom on our campuses," Vaughn said.

"It is inconceivable to me that a legitimate governing body should seek passage of a measure which poses a fundamental threat to the right of free press in our society."

"There is no question in my mind that this bill reflects the discriminatory attitude which many hold without due cause against students," he said.

Vaughn warned that the legislature must not close the doors of communication between the students and lawmakers.

"I would suggest to those who hope for the establishment and maintenance of mutual respect between students and lawmakers, indeed between the generations, that they take care not to threaten the free exchange of ideas between both parties," he said.

The bill compels the governing boards of state universities to establish decency standards, and also provides for penalties for violations of the standards.

"The governing body of any state-supported institution of higher education shall establish decency standards for any newspaper, magazine or other such published material which is published with the financial support, in whole or in part, of the institution or of the state," the bill reads.

"Any person who knowingly either sells,

lends, gives away, distributes, shows, transmits or offers, the bill continues, "any publication failing to meet the standards established . . . shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Senator L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, said Tuesday he introduced the bill in order to help curb the spread of "the same kind of anarchy that has destroyed every great nation in this world."

He said he was displeased at the "weakness of college administrators in the area of the preservation of decency."

Referring to the Wayne State South End, Lodge said, "Any decent boy would not leave it for their mother and sister to read."

He said he was also displeased that the Oakland Observer placed a picture of Chancellor Durward B. Varner on the same page "along with their dirty, filthy words."

(please turn to back page)

\$200,000 ADDED

House committee grants med school appropriation

The House Appropriations Committee agreed on a \$200,000 appropriation to begin for the expansion of MSU's present two-year medical school into a four-year degree-granting institution.

The House tacked the appropriation on the Higher Education Appropriations Bill Wednesday afternoon. The Senate passed the same bill on May 27 without the increase for the school's expansion.

If the Senate will not agree to the House action, the appropriation will have to be worked out in a conference committee.

The \$200,000 medical school appropriation was part of a total \$69,591,469 fund approved for MSU. In comparison, the University of Michigan appropriation amounted to \$69,328,141.

The House committee added more than \$300,000 for new medical and osteopathic schools in the state.

The shortage of doctors in the state influenced the committee's decision to approve the funds, along with \$323,491,000 for operation of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The bill specifies the osteopathic funds will be given to the school when the board of education decides which university it will be affiliated with.

Total money in the bill was \$295,508,517, with \$39,673,735 appropriated to community and junior colleges in the state.

Presidential Column

The State News, in cooperation with Acting President Adams, will begin a column next week in which Adams will answer questions from students and faculty. Send questions for Adams to the State News, c/o President's Column, Room 341, Student Services Bldg. Questions must be signed and the writer identified by class standing or faculty rank.

(please turn to back page)

Other appropriations were:

- Wayne State University—\$42,000,339
- Western Michigan University—\$18,188,228
- Eastern Michigan University—\$14,776,071
- Central Michigan University—\$10,885,627
- Ferris State College—\$9,096,088
- Michigan Technological University—\$8,005,039
- Northern Michigan University—\$7,061,287
- Grand Valley State College—\$3,058,992
- Saginaw Valley State College—\$1,597,707
- Lake Superior State College—\$1,497,232
- The University benefited most in the

House committee, where members put back more than \$4 million in finances for full funding of 20 additional medical students and various programs.

The Senate committee had sliced U-M's budget by \$2 million from the \$67,333,435 figure Gov. Milliken had recommended.

Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, chairman of the committee's higher education division, accused senators of being "overly-harsh" in their handling of the U-M budget.

Sharma directs energies toward Pittenger defeat

Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, vowed Wednesday to work for the defeat of State Rep. Phil O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, in the next state election.

"Until now I had no political axe to grind," Sharma said. "Mr. Pittenger is going to have a hard time in the next election."

Sharma spoke before a meeting called by a recently organized "University Community for Sharma" committee.

The meeting was called to protest the withdrawal of a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship by the U.S. Office of Education shortly after criticism of the grant by Pittenger and Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich.

Sharma said that he intends to ask the Academic Council to pass a resolution censuring the actions of Pittenger and to notify the legislature that in the future, questions legislators may have about academic affairs at MSU should be first directed to the president of the University.

He said, however, that he has no intention of suing Pittenger on the grounds

of the inaccuracy of the state representative's allegation that he is a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Also speaking at the meeting were Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology and president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP); Frank Pinner, professor of political science and chairman of the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Eileen R. Van Tassel, asst. professor of natural science, representing the Critical University.

Rabin said that he has notified the AAUP national headquarters of the Sharma case.

Pinner said he has notified the ACLU national headquarters concerning the circumstances of the withdrawal of the grant to Sharma.

Referring to Pittenger's allusion to "red-blooded Americans" who could use the money allotted to Sharma, Pinner said, "From the point of view of the ACLU this is a perplexing case. It does not involve the color of a man's skin but it does involve the color of a man's blood."

(please turn to back page)

East Lansing girl, 16, missing

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A 16-year-old East Lansing girl has been reported missing from an Ann Arbor mental hospital since June 9, but persons close to the case do not agree on the details.

Carolyn Louis Foote, whose parents live at 1541-J Spartan Village, was reported missing to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's office Saturday.

Ann Arbor and Detroit news media picked up the disappearance Tuesday night and the detective bureau of the sheriff's office has received between 8 and 10 calls since then on her whereabouts.

Miss Foote is 5 feet 2 inches tall, 103 pounds, blue eyes, with shoulder-length brown hair.

"I don't really suspect this is another in the series of murders in this area," Detective Stapley Bordieri, command officer for the detective bureau in Washtenaw county, said Wednesday.

Miss Foote, a sophomore at East Lansing high school, had been at Mercy

Wood Hospital for two or three weeks prior to her disappearance, her mother, Frances Foote, said Wednesday. Mrs. Foote said the hospital had notified the sheriff but somehow the state police in Ypsilanti had not been notified.

Bordieri said Wednesday that the sheriff's office did not pick up the report until Saturday.

Richard D. Watkins, Miss Foote's personal physician at Mercy Wood, said Wednesday he believed she "eloped" from the hospital with a second person, but he was not certain if it was a fiancé.

He declined to say if Miss Foote indicated that she was leaving before her disappearance June 9.

Dr. Watkins added that he also received a postcard from the girl "the middle of last week" postmarked from Flint. He said the girl did not say in the postcard why she left, only that she was "well."

The family and the sheriff had been told of the postcard, Watkins said.

Mrs. Foote, who said she saw the

postcard Tuesday night, said she got no relief from the note because there was no address on it and "no indication that she is still there." She said the postcard was in her daughter's handwriting.

Bordieri was notified of the postcard by Watkins' secretary Wednesday afternoon and said his detectives were checking it out, along with clues from Midland and Algonac, near St. Clair.

Foote and his wife went to Ypsilanti Saturday to notify the state police there, and they visited a list of "hippie hangouts" given to them by the detective bureau.

Mrs. Foote described her daughter as "very outgoing, very pleasant and a little immature," but said her daughter looked older (18 or 19) and had never indicated any plans to elope.

Miss Foote was at the privately-operated mental hospital for observation and testing, her mother said.

Mr. Foote graduated from MSU and works in the Lansing area.



Missing

Expatriate Panthers deplore treatment by Cuban officials

HAVANA (AP)—American Black Panthers, including Eldridge Cleaver, have become disenchanted with their expatriate lives in Cuba and want to leave, according to a party member.

Raymond Johnson, 22 or Alexandria, La., who said he was a lieutenant in the Black Panthers and had hijacked an airliner, told a newsmen Wednesday: "The Panthers have not been received in a revolutionary fashion. We have been condemned to live in Cuba."

He said members of the party had been imprisoned, isolated, banned from Havana and told they could not organize their party in Cuba.

Johnson said Black Panthers have been imprisoned more than is necessary to investigate them.

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Bargaining proceedings nil in MSU contract dispute

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

The impending June 30 expiration date of MSU Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is approaching, and representatives are meeting with little progress at the bargaining table.

"Management offers have been totally inadequate," Robert C. Grosvenor, president of local 1585 said. "I'm not at liberty

to reveal the offer given us, but it was inadequate."

Whether the local will strike still cannot be said, Grosvenor continued. "Our next meeting is set for 9 a.m. Monday, which is approximately 15 hours before the deadline. A lot can happen and I'm hopeful we can negotiate satisfactorily."

"Usually any negotiation ends up as a compromise between one side and the other anyway," Leonard H. Glander, director

of the personnel center and chief management negotiator in this year's bargaining, said.

MSU's local is one of eight Michigan university locals whose contracts expire at midnight Monday. On the whole, union spokesmen at all these schools say that management offers have been unreasonable and insufficient.

The major issue of contracting this year is economic. AFSCME hourly wage increase demands are not agreeable to management.

"We know the university managements are in constant communication with each other trying to beat one of the local unions and get a contract settlement which they will try to force as a pattern," a union spokesman said after a June 21 AFSCME meeting at Gaylord. "That's not going to happen this year."

To prevent this "force" Michigan AFSCME locals have similarly organized a pattern of constant communication.

"When any local receives an offer they consider sufficient, they contact us and we set up a telephone conference call to discuss this," Grosvenor said.

Some locals, he continued, are seeking wage increases. Others with already good wages are seeking added fringe benefits.

"We are by no means seeking identical package deals at all locals—each is involved in a different situation," he added. "In terms of the value of the total package there are many different factors."

Michigan's AFSCME opened negotiations on May 1 which, Grosvenor reported, have been continuing "off and on since then with no progress. All you can do is take it step-by-step."

"I'm hopeful we'll move faster on Monday than we have since May," Glander said.

Over 700 universities outside of the state are also confronted with a June 30 expiration date on employe contracts.



Campus capsule

If Space Administration officials at Cape Kennedy complain of a missing spacecraft, send them to MSU. Apparently one of the Apollo crafts missed its target and splashed down in the Red Cedar River.

State News photo by Joe Tynor

MAN to embrace entire community

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The University of Man and Nature (MAN) plans to expand its present program to include all facets of community life, in an effort to develop the "perfect society."

"Just think of what you'd consider the perfect society, and that's what we're working for," Doug Moreton, Mt. Clemens junior, said as he explained man's goals.

At an organizational meeting last weekend, the three-month-old group established a set of objectives that include man, shelter, supplies and services.

Moreton said that the group, rather than becoming a separate entity, will try to "pool the resources of people and organizations on campus."

"We realize that we have to start small, but we have plans to coordinate and mobilize," he added.

The University of Man offered classes on campus last year, and plans to expand its curricula to nearly 150 different courses ranging from

sensory relaxation and awareness to understanding prejudice to sex for cowards.

Recently, MAN has operated a combination bookstore and lending library, where students can purchase books with discounts from 15 to 20 per cent and are able to borrow current magazines.

These two functions of the university are but a small portion of the general design. There is further planning for 24 other projects, most of which will begin operation fall term.

The projects concern man and all the vital elements that affect him.

Aiming for the improvement of man are Free University classes, sensitivity session, non-directive classes, role playing, reform research and relevance.

Supplies will be handled by a consumers' union, food and bookstore co-ops and general stores.

A tenants union, an income sharing project house, coed co-ops, dormitory co-ops and dormitory experimentation are plans for the shelter division.

Service organizations will include a pawn shop, experimental nurseries, a 24-hour coffee house, lending libraries, avant garde film series, a crafts and arts center and baby sitting, crisis, health, old age and drop-out centers.

"We're trying to project a community feeling," Moreton explained. "These aren't just spasmodic projects, they include all phases of the University community."

"We're trying to find a better way for existence," he said.

Reds withhold party payments

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovak Communists, unhappy with the party's new hard-line policies, are withholding payment of their dues, sending the party's income into sharp decline.

ion once a party decision is made.

Withholding of Communist party dues paralleled the decision of workers in major Prague factories to start withholding next month the portion of their union dues that would normally go to the trade union hierarchy. Top trade union leaders recently swung in line behind the Communist party's pro-Soviet policies after reminders by party chief Gustav Husak that party discipline required this.

Rude Pravo, the party's daily newspaper, said Wednesday some "local branch organizations of the party—as an expression of political disagreement—are refusing to send the money collected to the district party committees and in some cases are depositing it in banks."

This practice must be condemned as a gross violation of party discipline and likewise of the principles of democratic centralism," the newspaper declared. Democratic centralism is the Communist rule of obedience and no further discuss-

Chelsea bathroom Sunday at the age of 47. Her fifth husband, Mickey Deans, found her after climbing through a window from outside because the bathroom door was locked.

She always locked bathroom doors from the time she was a kid in Hollywood to keep all sorts of people from barging

'INCAUTIOUS SELF-OVERDOSE'

Sedatives claim Judy's life

LONDON (AP)—The sedatives that Judy Garland had to use to live were responsible for her death, a coroner's inquest ruled Wednesday.

The official ruling was accidental death through "an incautious self-overdose of sleeping pills."

Judy collapsed and died in her

Chelsea bathroom Sunday at the age of 47. Her fifth husband, Mickey Deans, found her after climbing through a window from outside because the bathroom door was locked.

She always locked bathroom doors from the time she was a kid in Hollywood to keep all sorts of people from barging

in, Deans told the inquest.

Even at the age of 11, Judy couldn't really sleep and repeatedly said so over the years.

Judy took barbiturates for a long time and her London physician, Dr. John Trehearne, said the sedatives he prescribed for her were necessary to life.

"I don't think she could have slept without them," he told Coroner Gavin Thurston.

Both Deans and Dr. Trehearne said, concerning Judy's drinking habits, that she never really did more than nurse a vodka and fruit juice, sometimes for an hour or two.

Dr. Derek Pocock, a pathologist, testified there was no sign of cirrhosis of the liver or any associated symptoms of drink. His testimony disagreed sharply with a comment of one of her former doctors, who had said

she was on borrowed time as a consequence of cirrhosis.

Pocock described some old wrist scars but he said there was no evidence of suicide at this time.

In her final hours, Judy was reported to be happy. Her husband said they watched a television film on the British royal family and then they went to bed.

"She curled her feet up to me to keep warm as she always did," he said.

Later Sunday morning, Deans said, he went to tell her of a phone call and found her slumped in the bolted bathroom.

"She always had sleeping tablets," he testified. "She said it went back to when she was a child at MGM and she took them to get some sleep."

Formally, the coroner pro-

claimed: "She had taken more barbiturates than she could tolerate. This is quite clearly an accidental circumstance to a person who was accustomed to taking barbiturates over a very long time."

But Coroner Thurston said: "I think one should bring it out publicly here that there was no question of alcoholism."

"There were no effects of alcoholism in her body. There were no signs of cirrhosis of the liver or any indication of liver changes which usually precede this condition."

Judy's body was released to her husband for a flight to New York. Her daughter, Liza Minnelli, who also is a stage and screen star now, said the body would be in a glass-covered coffin for public viewing.

Encounter at Ben Het uneventful

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese commandos swept the western fringe of the beleaguered Ben Het Special Forces camp Wednesday and clashed briefly with North Vietnamese troops. The absence of major action indicated the enemy now was trying to avoid battle.

About 2,000 North Vietnamese have surrounded the camp in the central highlands 280 miles northeast of Saigon, presumably bent on eliminating it from their infiltration route from Laos. But since opening up a bombardment in May, they have tried only minor ground assaults.

North Vietnamese gunners still were pounding Ben Het with artillery, mortar and recoilless rifle fire, but field reports said the tempo appeared to have slackened Wednesday.

About 500 South Vietnamese commandos of the Mobile Strike Force, led by U.S. Green Beret troopers, made a helicopter assault just south of the camp. They then moved north, cutting a line between the camp and the Laotian border six miles to the west.

Shortly before noon Wednesday, the commandos fought the North Vietnamese in a 15-minute skirmish. The South Vietnamese suffered no casualties and no enemy bodies were found.

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NEWS summary

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



"I wouldn't have taken the job (as provost). But sometimes you have to stop and put your shoulder to the wheel to maintain the climate you'd like to have at the University."

--John E. Cantlon, new MSU provost

International News

North Vietnam may have slowed down sharply the rate at which she is sending troops to South Vietnam, according to some preliminary intelligence reports.

If true, a sizable scale-down in North Vietnamese infiltration would have important advantages both on the battlefield and on the diplomatic front.

The Soviet Union has submitted counterproposals to several provisions in the U.S. package-plan for a Middle East settlement.

The Soviet proposals are said to reflect the viewpoint of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The Egyptians are still opposed to negotiating directly with Israel.

A group of London doctors and family planning experts urged Wednesday that Britain change its law so contraceptives can be issued to girls under 16.

A gynecologist who asked that his name be withheld said that he terminated pregnancies of two 15-year-olds and found three months later that they were pregnant again.

British security forces began a massive security check of Wales Wednesday night after enough gelignite to kill at 100 feet was found on the route Prince Charles will take to his investiture as Prince of Wales.

Known Welsh extremists, who oppose the investiture, were rounded up and told to account for their movements since Tuesday.

The West German section of the Rhine River showed no more traces Wednesday of a poison that has killed millions of fish, officials reported.

Dutch authorities had traced the poisoning to an insecticide. They said a sackful apparently fell off a barge on the Rhine.

The insecticide was approved by the federal government for sale in the United States.

National News

Robert C. Sprague, long a consultant on defense planning, told senators Wednesday that failure to deploy the Safeguard antiballistic missile might "drastically weaken our bargaining position with the Soviets by the mid 1970s."

A grocer free on bail on a murder charge was accused Wednesday of stabbing and bludgeoning to death his wife and seven of their nine children at their apartment in Jersey City, N.J.

The grocer, Raphael Torres, 49, collapsed at a police station and suffered a heart attack while being rushed to Jersey City Medical Center, police said.

He remains in poor condition in a coma at the hospital.

Before he was arrested he reportedly called his brother and confessed to the multiple slayings.

Michigan News

In a surprise move Wednesday, Michigan House members defeated a 1969-70 budget bill containing a \$4 million appropriation for ground breaking of a new \$50-75 million state capital building.

Members rebelled against inclusion of the \$4 million fund, collecting enough support to block passage of the bill.

Opponents of the construction said the new building would be too expensive and was unnecessary.

The House also passed and sent to the Governor a bill to establish Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan State University at Houghton.

School desegregation reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon Administration, in what appears to be a reversal of an earlier conflict-settling policy decision, said Wednesday possible changes in school desegregation guidelines are "under discussion."

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare issued this terse statement in response to mounting reports that the

guidelines would be loosened, lifting this fall's deadline for ending all desegregation. The revisions reportedly were worked out by top officials of the Welfare and Justice Dept.

over the strenuous objections of Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, which is charged with enforcing the guidelines.

The conflict apparently runs deep enough to have inspired one report that Leon E. Panetta, the 30-year-old lawyer-director of the agency, was on his way out.

Top department officials greeted that report jokingly, however, although one speculated that there may be southern congressmen who are maneuvering to oust Panetta—symbol so far of strong enforcement.

The guidelines were published last year by the Johnson administration and spell out Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act applied to schools. Under Title VI, federal funds can be shut off to school districts that practice discrimination, principally by maintaining a dual system of schools for blacks and whites.

Under the guidelines, school systems were told that they "should be able to complete the reorganization necessary for compliance with the law by the opening of the 1968-69 or, at

the latest, 1969-70 school year." The only exceptions permitted have been cases where a district had to build new schools or blacks were in the majority.

The guidelines have been a continuing source of controversy for the administration following campaign statements by President Nixon last fall which were interpreted by some as promising modification.

Conflicting reports from anonymous administration officials finally prompted Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch to declare formally through a spokesman last April 15 that "no change is contemplated now in the existing guidelines."

He later followed that up with news conference comments that only a court decision could prompt a change in the guidelines.

After the April 15 statement, guideline talk diminished and Finch was depicted as having won an important battle within the administration.

Talk that top officials in the

Welfare and the Justice Dept. were about to change the guidelines began to circulate again last week while Finch was on vacation.

These officials were said to feel that enforcing the deadlines was unrealistic and would be unfair since there was not enough enforcement personnel to make sure all districts complied.

How Finch stands in the current debate, which has stirred deep bitterness among some officials, is somewhat unclear despite his statement in April that there would be no change in the guidelines. Testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee that was given in March but not released until this week seems at odds with that position.

If the guidelines are changed, administration officials, including Finch, are expected to argue that schools will still be required to desegregate immediately where that is possible.

House plans action to approve surtax

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders planned Wednesday to try to pass President Nixon's bill extending the income surtax Monday.

A vote on the bill, first scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed when head counts indicated serious doubt that it would pass.

Subsequently, however, Republican leaders called their colleagues into conference, relayed an appeal from Nixon and then reported they had assurances of about 170 Republican votes for the bill, an increase of about 40.

This would mean that votes of only about 50 of the 224 Democrats would be needed to insure passage. Democratic leaders then reconsidered their

Memphis union OK's package

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—More than 4,000 members of the union representing city workers shouted approval Wednesday of a new wage package that has eliminated the threat of a strike July 1.

A key section in the agreement sets up a dues checkoff system—a prime issue in last year's prolonged sanitation worker's strike. It was that walkout which brought Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Memphis, where he was assassinated April 4, 1968.

plan not to call up the measure until after the July 4 holiday.

Meanwhile emergency legislation began moving—with some difficulties—to extend income tax withholding at the present rates, which reflect the surtax, through July 31.

This would give both House and Senate time to dispose, one way or the other, of the surtax extension issue. Withholding rates otherwise would drop next Tuesday, creating difficulties for employers and employees.

The Senate passed a withdrawal extension as a rider to a minor House bill. But final action in the House was delayed when Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., sought to use the parliamentary situation to force quick action on another measure. He objected to a short-cut procedure requiring unanimous consent.

Burton charged the House and the Ways and Means Committee with undue delay on a bill to repeal a limitation on the federal program for aid to dependent children.

The House last year adopted a formula limiting the number of children helped by the program in each state to a proportion of all the children in the state. But before the limitation went into effect, the House suspended it for a year. The year expires Monday.

Meanwhile the Senate has passed a repeal of the limitation, as a rider on a House bill. Burton charged "we have been contemplating our legislative navel" while the deadline approached.

In an effort to eliminate his objection, acting Chairman Hale Boggs, D-La., of the Ways and Means Committee, moved quick-

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EDITORIAL

Decency and the student press

decency--de-sen-se 1. The state or quality of being decent. 2. Conformity to the recognized standard of propriety, good taste, modesty, etc. 3. Something decent or proper.

That's where it's at isn't it? That's what the entire court haggling for the last 200 years on censorship has been all about. Because Webster is too simple, too obscure. He doesn't state *whose* good taste, modesty, etc. Nor does he define what constitutes decency.

That's where the difficulty begins. And that's where the Michigan Legislature is attempting to step in by forcing the governing board of each university to "establish decency standards for any newspaper, magazine or other such published material which are published with the financial support, in whole or in part, of the institution or of the state."

It's a simple, unequivocal method of stating what the courts have changed their minds about on numerous occasions. Senate Bill No. 1025 is also a convenient way to control university publications.

"Decency" does not necessarily imply censorship. It is, however, but one small step from "decency" in the press to rigid control of the press. Discussion in the State House indicates that this is exactly the type of control the legislature wishes to exert on the collegiate press. Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, one of the bill's sponsors, put it this way: "I've prosecuted people for being pigs all my life. These are the kind of people who would destroy our nation."

Now, however, Lodge is not a member of the judicial branch of government, but rather the legislative. Legislating morality is a dangerous thing. It involves not only legal questions, but social norms as well. They very often are subjective, dictated by the mood of the public conscience.

Senate Bill 1025 may have been initiated out of a legitimate concern with the decaying social value of young Americans. Legislating social values, however, is not the job of government. Social values are not legal concerns. They are sociological, unsubject to state control.

In all probability 1025 was not introduced in this spirit. There has been a growing con-

cern in the state capital, and across the nation as well, with political activities on campuses. 1025 is one method of controlling those acts by controlling the press that publicizes them. What the Senate does not realize, however, is that controlling the press will not eliminate the causes of student unrest. This motivation behind 1025 is probable when one notes that The South End, Wayne State's newspaper, was one mentioned during the Senate deliberations on the issue. The South End is not an obscene organ, but rather a political sounding board, which is an entirely different story.

There is an old sociological theory which states that when aggression is reduced in one area, it tends to manifest itself in another. Perhaps this theory can be extended to include communication. When it is stifled on one front, it may manifest itself through other behavior. Using this theory, it becomes possible to explain the relative calm and peace that has prevailed on the Wayne State campus this year. It could very well be a result of the sounding board that blacks had through The South End.

Outlining the differences between the professional press and the collegiate press, as 1025 does by subjecting collegiate newspapers to different criteria than it does the professional press, implies a lack of confidence in the ability and responsibility of college newspapers. Responsibility does not mature when stringent restrictions are placed on the extent to which freedom can be exercised. Thus, with a tightening of campus newspapers, it must be expected that very little maturity and responsibility will develop from their endeavors. Responsibility can never develop in a constrained atmosphere. The newspaper must be free to experiment and develop its own perspective and sense of competence and social conscience.

There are also numerous technical problems with 1025. By forcing controlling boards of colleges and universities to outline a code of decency, the officials are placed in a strenuous position. The bill states that "the standards established shall be no less stringent,

than standards established by the laws of this state." But the laws of this state are vague on the subject of obscenity and censorship. Thus, they are bound to be interpreted differently by each controlling board, resulting in highly divergent codes of decency. What constitutes a misdemeanor at one college may be perfectly legal at another. The law could never be uniform.

We are at a point where there is very little dialogue between

the legislators in Lansing and the universities across the state. Consequently, fear and mistrust have developed on both sides. Senate Bill 1025 was bred of this fear, but hopefully the legislators will recognize that one does not control a body through fear and misunderstanding, but only through a knowledge of the purposes and intent of its endeavors. Hopefully, it will be in this spirit that the legislators will reject this repressive measure.

--The Editors



JIM CRATE

Mirror of a restless generation

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News editor-in-chief James R. Crate delivered a presentation to the Institute of Communication Arts on June 24. Following is the text of his statement.

Mr. Chairman, members of the panel ladies and gentlemen.

We are here this morning to discuss the broad question of the college press, to attempt to resolve the question--at least in our own minds--of whether student newspapers, are meeting their responsibilities to their respective communities. This is a worthy line of questioning, if for no other reason than it is timely--a topic much in the forefront of public discussion today. I feel such discussion to be a direct outgrowth of public reaction to a generation of students thrashing out against a value system they consider to be at once archaic and all too full of visible and latent hypocrisies.

As the mirror of this restless generation, the college press itself has become visible, and has assumed the concrete properties of a fixed target to those who would question and deplore the entire flux of unrest.

Questions are raised: "Are those obscene student newspapers living up to the basic responsibilities of the press?"

Indeed, the question which we are to discuss this morning is generated frequently enough so as to raise some doubts in many peoples' minds of whether the college press--because of its questioning of many of today's values--is even failing in its primary responsibility to the University community.

The logic used by these people is somehow too twisted to follow. To them, the panacea to cure what they consider to be flagrant, pinko radicalism is "more control."

"More control" they say... if we could only establish more control over the student press we'd make it a responsible student press.

If responsibility could be equated with an absence of discomfort for vested interest groups within our society, then indeed such a method would be a valid approach to promoting a responsibility within the college press.

RIGID CONTROL IS SOUGHT PRECISELY BECAUSE WHAT THE COLLEGE PRESS IS SAYING IS THE UNCOMFORTABLE TRUTH, AND A CRYSTAL CLEAR REFLECTION OF WHAT THE AMERICAN YOUTH IS SAYING TODAY.

To many in our society today, this is cause enough to promote discomfort. They neither want, nor relish, reminders of the change away from old values that they are witnessing.

"Quiescence," they say, is another route to responsibility: print the ball scores and the latest rounds of faculty teas, and you'll be living up to your responsibilities to your campus community--and, incidentally, will also be soothing our discomfort.

Bunk! It is not excessively difficult to understand that controlled quiescence for any newspaper is not only Not the route to responsibility--it is the epitome of flagrant irresponsibility.

Of paramount importance in the democratic process and free discussion on the university campus is the college newspaper whose editor and staff do not fear to publish the news as they see fit to print it. Indeed, the college newspaper ought to be considered a laboratory vehicle for the exercise of freedom, unhindered discussion and debate, and of all the other rights delineated in the American Bill of Rights.

The college newspaper must be in the

vanguard in the use of editorial freedom. There should be neither equivocation nor hesitation about this. Amateur editors must not be cowed by suggestions that they are professionally unprepared for the full, responsible use of editorial freedom. Practice and unhindered use are what make such freedoms meaningful and significant.

It has been my experience to witness that on occasion college authorities are tempted to repress the college newspaper, notably when it prints information unpleasant for the powers that be. The pious declaration is the made that the newspaper's--or editor's--freedoms were being exercised in an irresponsible fashion, the obvious implication being that the newspaper had some degree of editorial freedom to begin with.

It is my contention that the type of editorial freedom which can be revoked at the first transgression of some nebulous, arbitrary boundary line is not freedom at all--almost by definition. Certainly it is not freedom predicated on trust. At best, such narrowly defined editorial freedom can only promote an unimaginative, unquestioning newspaper; at worst, insecurity and dissonance. In neither case are the interests of the university community served.

The fact exists that a good university simply cannot afford to have anything but the freest kind of student press. As a practical matter, I have often observed that, where a student newspaper tends to be closely censored and supervised, the university administration tends to be the weakest and most insecure. Conversely, where a campus is well and wisely administered, the press is unhindered and editorially free.

Incidentally, we are fortunate to have the latter type of administration here at Michigan State, the latter type of newspaper.

Those of you not yet lulled to sleep may wonder if it logically follows, then, whether the existing pre-condition of complete editorial freedom here at Michigan State guarantees the community a newspaper that is both editorially responsible and competently fulfilling its role.

Indeed, we have arrived at the root point of our discussion here this morning: Are college newspapers such as the State News living up to their responsibilities? Are they, in effect, fulfilling their role?

One cannot logically proceed in a discussion such as this without having some concept of just what constitute the responsibilities of the college newspaper. Further, if the student press has a role to carry out, within what framework should we define it? Innovator? Institution? Student activity? I can think of no harsher definition of role, no more stringent a set of responsibilities to adhere to, than those imposed upon the student press by the student press itself through its own executive committee, the United States Student Press Association.

What are the roles of the student newspaper? What are the responsibilities to our communities which we seek to perform? They may be grouped in four categories:

(1) to stimulate thought about significant campus, local, national, and inter-



The Eternal Blame

national events, policies, and issues.

(2) to stimulate and conscientiously influence campus opinion concerning such events, policies, and issues, both in terms of discussion and action, and to serve as an open forum for such discussions.

(3) to report and discuss campus and non-campus events in an editorial atmosphere of factual impartiality.

(4) to provide experience in expression and critical thinking for its staff--the future members of the professional press.

Given such a stringent set of responsibilities, the question may be validly raised: "Which can be viewed as being within the realm of possible fulfillment and still be independent of press freedom?" The answer to me is clearly "None."

Reporting fact requires that the newspaper be free to publish the facts as they occur. Only a press having the freedom to make decisions--and occasionally mistakes--can arouse thought, analyze intelligently or give experience in what should be said and how. A controlled press cannot be a responsible press: it can neither fulfill its responsibilities to the reader, the staff member, nor even to those it should analyze and criticize. The interests of all parties require that the editor be given freedom to think, to decide, to print what he decides and to stand behind what he prints.

Without question, the wise use of freedom is difficult to accomplish without a fine sense of responsibility. The very use of freedom implies a responsible search of and for the truth, a fair and objective presentation of the news and, when controversy is involved, an opportunity for all pertinent points of view to be displayed.

Granted, when college editors print the truth as they see it, or print the deep-rooted dictates of their convictions, they are liable to the kind of mistakes likely to generate heated criticism from students, faculty, and administration alike. It goes without saying that student editors will make mistakes of judgment in the use of their freedom.

To which I say... "Excellent--for everyone concerned!" The occasional publication of a mistake or, more important, the frequent presentation of Truth--no matter how embarrassing--is much more vital to the college-level of discussion and understanding of ideas than momentary popular disapproval or verbal chastisement from disgruntled readers.

It is inconceivable to me, therefore, that such mistakes or editorial idealism could be used to rationalize the suppression of many college newspapers by their administrators. Yet such is the case.

Perhaps the most flagrant, near-to-home case of a systematic attempt to suppress the college press, is contained in the recently introduced Michigan Senate Bill number 1025. The bill calls for "the governing body of any state-supported institution of higher education--the Trustees, in other words--to establish decency standards for any newspaper published (within its financial purview)." If passed, this bill provides that any person found guilty of distributing a newspaper failing to meet the standards of the code will be expelled from the institution and found guilty of a misdemeanor. I believe the

inherent dangers of such a measure are obvious to most everyone--if not to those who introduced it.

To me it is particularly sad, because the bill graphically underscores the validity of the premise which I have attempted to establish: that the attitude of many supposedly responsible people towards the college press is marked by a degree of anxiety which borders on paranoia. I use the word "sad" because one finds the channels of rational discussion becoming increasingly blocked by hysteria. How does one deal rationally with irrational people? I don't know.

I can only conclude, therefore, that the answer to the question: "Is the college press fulfilling its responsibilities?" must be a reluctant "NO!"

At the risk of being redundant, I should like to repeat: **A CONTROLLED PRESS CANNOT BE A RESPONSIBLE PRESS!** The U.S. student press--except for the all-too-few newspapers which are allowed to flourish in an atmosphere of trust and intellectual stimulation--is neither free nor responsible. The basic causative factor is not any imbued sense of irresponsibility on the part of the college newspaper, but rather a basic lack of freedom.

The extent to which this suppression extends is appalling! Measures similar to Senate Bill 1025 operate to the detriment of this entire society, yet the shameful truth is that we are neither concerned nor emotional enough about any aspect of the subject. Each week, somewhere in the nation, a college newspaper is systematically emasculated, its editorial staff purged of undesirable--or embarrassing elements--by the latest in a series of witchhunts. It is shameful--something I consider to be the only obstacle to the development of a nationwide college press so responsible, that questions of the type under consideration here this morning would be patently unnecessary.

"No," ladies and gentlemen, we are all losers if we sacrifice the college press to the witchhunters. One cannot help but note a certain nagging doubt somewhere in the gut that maybe we, also, are being irresponsible for allowing it to happen.

If I have perhaps overemphasized the threat of editorial censorship in this presentation, I can assure you that it was intentional. At the risk of sounding like a witchhunter myself, censorship is alive and well--and growing bigger and uglier every week. I am told that the ultimate goal of most of you here this morning is a career in the press.

In some given number of years, then, many of you will inherit leadership of the college press, and with it the bitter-sweet challenges and experiences attendant on leadership of a student publication.

Only I fear that your challenges will be hollow, and your experiences empty. I fear you will inherit a press far less free than that into which I and my fellow students came, a press able to identify only with safety--not responsibility.

I could think of no greater pleasure than to have my fears proved groundless. Thank you for your attention.



OUR READER'S MIND

Student praises 'Be In'

To the Editor:

Last Sunday afternoon in the park behind the bus station, there was an organized "Be In" for all of the people in the East Lansing area. This was a well organized affair with coverage from the State News and many local businesses in East Lansing. The Sixth Street Theater from New York City performed two political plays which were outstanding!

What a shame that our own students from MSU didn't even care enough to show up! The 3-500 people there seemed to enjoy themselves to no end playing with Frisbees, balls, etc., and continued to have fun until the rain started falling.

For you thousands of students crying that nothing ever "happens" in East

Lansing, I am both sorry for you and ashamed of you. You really blew it. And for those of you who did manage to make it with the expectations to be entertained, I'm also sorry for you. When a large group of people get together, and can't entertain themselves with one another, they are a sick bunch.

Finally, for those of us that really participated, I hope you had a good time. Isn't it nice to make new friends and just plain groove on them? Also, a big thanks to the East Lansing Police "Be In". I hope that some changes will occur within our student body so we can continue to have our Sunday afternoon flings. Anyone interested?

Bruce C. Forche
E. Lansing junior

Scholars join philosophy staff

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

MSU has succeeded in acquiring the services of two of the world's eminent scholars: Stephen and June Toulmin.

William J. Callaghan, chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy, said that "the appointment of the Toulmins to the MSU faculty is an enormous contribution to the quality of the University."

The Toulmins, presently members of the faculty of Brandeis University, will commence their duties at MSU fall term.

Mrs. Toulmin, the former June Goodfield, is a noted scholar, lecturer, and writer in the history of science. Along with her position at Brandeis, she is also a visiting lecturer in the History of Science Dept. of Harvard University.

A Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine in London and a Professional Fellow of the Zoological Society of London,

she has been affiliated with the staffs of the University of Leeds and Oxford University.

In addition to her considerable teaching and research experience, she is the co-author of several books and a plethora of periodical and journal articles, as well as the writer

and director of five motion pictures. Her most recent film "The Perception of Life" (1964), received second prize in the Australian Science Film Festival, in addition to certificates from festivals in San Francisco, Toronto and Padua (Italy).

"Time Is," a film of which she was the co-producer, was awarded a bronze medal at the Venice Film Festival and a certificate of merit at the Toronto Film Festival.

Her husband, who holds degrees in mathematics, physics and philosophy, is presently

professor of philosophy and history of ideas at Brandeis. He has been a member of the faculty of King's College in Cambridge and Oxford University, professor and head of the Dept. of Philosophy at Leeds University, and director of the Unit for the History of Ideas for the Nuffield Foundation in London.

Toulmin will teach honors and graduate-level philosophy courses fall term, while his wife will be involved with Honors College, the Dept. of Philosophy, Justin Morrill College, Lyman Briggs College, and the College of Human Medicine.



Right-hand man

Elliot G. Ballard points out many of the problems he handles as presidential aide to Acting President Adams.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

University presidential aide acts as 'complaint bureau'

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

What does a presidential aide do?

"Anything the president wants me to do," answers Elliott G. Ballard, aide to Acting President Adams.

For example, matters handed down to him from Adams early this week include:

- a letter from the father of an MSU coed whose name was omitted from the commencement program.
- letters and petitions promoting establishment of a college of environmental sciences.
- A letter from the father of a student who took a stray cat

to the vet clinic. The father was billed \$76 for medical services to the cat.

-A letter from a June graduate who, after attending graduation, would like to sell the University a sound system for Jenison.

-The student rated second highest male June graduate who is disgruntled with the University method of figuring grade point averages. If graduate courses were averaged in on the undergraduate GPA, he would have been number one.

This week Ballard will also answer letters from Gov. Mill-

iken and the irate parent of a part-time student.

Milliken wants information on the nature of the University for use in composing next year's budget. The parent claims that the present fee system places an unfair burden on students taking only a few credits.

Ballard said he was brought to the University as an assistant for fiscal affairs last July.

"My work with the State House of Representatives Budget Bureau and the Michigan Council of College Presidents gave me some knowledge of state fiscal affairs," he said.

"(Former President) Hannah wanted some of that applied in the University's behalf."

Since Adams has taken office, however, Ballard said he has become a general presidential aide.

Ballard, 35, has both a bachelor's and master's degree from MSU in business administration.

"I'm interested in University administration," he said.

"There are two ways I could break into it: by moving up the ranks of the faculty or by working with the lifeblood of the University--the budget."

"There are 105 million people in this country who are under 25," he said. "More than 40 million of them don't even

remember when Sputnik went up. All of these people will have educational experiences and many of them will have educational experiences at the college level. In short, this is where the action is."

The presidency of a major university, however, is not a position to which he aspires.

"Other than the mayorality of a major city, the presidency of a university is the most undesirable job in this country," he said.

Projector stolen

A Kodak slide projector was reported to have been stolen from 7 Urban Planning Bldg., sometime between the hours of 11 a.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Campus police are investigating the theft of the projector, which was valued at \$169.

Roger Bruce Chard is an honored debater, excellent student, sports participant and singer.

He graduated June 8 from MSU with high honors and will marry a history major from Ohio. He sounds like just another talented, bright, lucky young man.

Roger Chard is totally blind. Chard majored in pre-law at MSU and graduated with one of the top academic averages in his class. He will continue his study at the University of Michigan law school this fall.

Forensics was a second major to Chard. He joined the varsity debate team as a freshman but was already a veteran of many high school debates. This year he won the First Speaker Award in a tournament championship held at MSU and was awarded the Speaker of the Year title by Delta Sigma Rho, the national speech honorary.

Research is the hardest part of debate for Chard. With the help of Tower Guards, who read text and library material to blind students, Chard managed to amass the necessary file of information cards, neatly coded in Braille.

His fiancée, Lynn Penchalk, Canal-Fulton graduate student majoring in history, also helps Chard with reading, research and traveling. Miss Penchalk will work toward her second masters degree, in library science, at the University of Michigan.

Even after his file is complete, Chard feels more secure if he memorizes his evidence. "Braille isn't as easy to scan as print," he says. "Also, the information on one print card may take two or three cards of Braille."

Chard also memorized music when he sang with the MSU Glee Club, or when he plays the French horn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chard of 1919 Dinora, instilled Chard with a deep love of classical music. His father, who is also totally blind, is director of music at the Michigan School for the Blind.

Sports pose a whole new set of problems for Chard, but he has figured ways around most of them. His favorite sports are baseball, football and basketball.

If the team lets him throw the ball up and hit it, Chard can usually make it to first base. He can even pitch, if he has a talkative catcher to aim at.

"In basketball, I'd rather pass than shoot," he says. However, if the baskets are mounted on a wall, he can shoot. He can "hear" the wall and remember the general position of the basket.

Chard often gives talks to clubs, classes and study groups on blindness.

"I tell them you can't overcome the handicap of blindness, but you can compensate for it," he says. "You can find ways to travel, learn to 'hear' barriers and obstacles and develop habits and devices to make life easier."

Blind people do not live in a world of darkness, he adds. "We have no concept of color, or light, or darkness--it's a meaningless word," he says.

"The blind often try to be too independent," he says. "They rebuff people who try to help them--and then nobody offers help to other blind people who might really appreciate it."

Sighted people are often terribly insensitive, he adds. "Sometimes waitresses and clerks talk to Lynn (his fiancée) as if I weren't there," he says.

In spite of such annoyances and inconveniences, the new Mr. and Mrs. Chard will begin life in Ann Arbor this fall, much like any other talented, bright lucky young couple of their honeymoon.



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The following employers will be interviewing from July 7 through July 11, 1969. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

July 7, Monday:
ALBION PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education majors (B.M.). Secondary openings, Type A and B majors, social work majors (B.M.). Location: Albion, Michigan.

CHERRY HILL SCHOOL DISTRICT: All elementary, secondary and special education majors (B.M.). Location: Inkster, Michigan.

HOWELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All elementary, secondary and special education majors (B.M.). Location: Howell, Michigan.

July 7 and 8, Monday and Tuesday:
CAMPUS CLUB OF AMERICA: All majors, all colleges, (under classroom) for part time work during the school year.

July 8, Tuesday:
THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY: All majors, all colleges (B). Location: various.

ERNST & ERNST: Accounting majors (B.M.). Location: various.

LAKE FENTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education majors (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: General science, mathematics, mathematics, and home economics art majors (B.M.). Location: Fenton, Michigan.

July 8, 9, and 10, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday:
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE: All majors, all colleges (B). Location: Quantico, Virginia.

UNITED STATES NAVY: All majors, all colleges (Sophomores and above, male and female). Location: various.

July 9, Wednesday:
BYRON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education majors (B.M.). Location: Byron, Michigan.

DAYTON'S: General business administration, management, marketing, accounting, and economics (B.M.). Location: Minneapolis, Minnesota.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts, and social science (B). Location: Lansing area.

LAINGSBURG PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All elementary, secondary, and special education majors (B.M.). Location: Laingsburg, Michigan.

R. J. REYNOLDS INDUSTRIES, INCORPORATED: All majors of the college of business (B). Location: Michigan.

July 10, Thursday:
DETROIT BANK AND TRUST: All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (B). Financial administration, accounting, and economics majors (M). Location: Detroit, Michigan.

IBM: All majors of the colleges of engineering and natural science (B.M.). Location: various.

PINCONNING AREA SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, and remedial reading majors (B.M.). Location: Pinconning, Michigan.

July 10 and 11, Thursday and Friday:
MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY: All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, social science, police administration and public safety majors, accounting, textiles, clothing and related arts majors, mathematics and computer science majors (B). Location: Midwest.

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New song by Beatles rocks radio

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

Three Lansing area stations have reacted divergently to the lyrics of the Beatles' new "Ballad of John and Yoko."

"All I can picture," WILS spokesman Erik Furseth said, "is every kid in town singing the key line, 'Christ you know it ain't easy.' For this reason we decided not to play the original song."

WILS plays a censored version of the ballad which omits the word "Christ," and excludes the song from its record survey.

On WJIM the song is not played at all, according to Bryan Halten, station employee.

The first requisite is the classic understanding of FCC regulations, which is not to broadcast anything which could be considered offensive or uses profanity in any of its forms," he said.

WVIC, ignoring the censorship actions of the other two stations, plays "The Ballad of John and Yoko" and including it on its survey.

"We don't censor anything—it's our policy not to censor," a WVIC spokesman said. "In fact, the only call we received about the song commended us for not censoring it."

WJIM received only one complaint about the song, even though the station never played it. WILS has received no complaints about airing the censored version.

"I don't know if I'm right or wrong," Furseth said, "but that's the way I decided to do it... and someone has to make the decision."

When a record comes in that's not in airable form, I'm not going to do the record companies' promotion work for them," he added.



Summer days slide by . . .

Children at Cherry Lane have no problem finding fun things to do during the summer months. These youngsters are heading for a soft landing, some

while munching goodies—others while clinging for protection. State News photo by Bob Ivins

CANTLON STRESSES ENVIRONMENT

New provost to miss teaching

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

John E. Cantlon, professor of ecology and plant pathology, gets "a great deal of kick out of teaching."

Beginning Sept. 1, however, he will leave his teaching capacity to become provost.

"I suppose in the best of all possible worlds," Cantlon said, "I wouldn't have taken the job. But sometimes you have to stop and put your shoulder to the wheel to maintain the climate you'd like to have at the University."

Cantlon said he "hadn't really thought" about becoming provost until the position was offered to him. He will succeed Howard Neville, who is the president-elect of Claremont (Calif.) Men's College.

Cantlon said he has no plans for "fast changes in the provost's office."

"I don't really know enough about it yet to have any feelings," he said. "My bias is to the environmental sciences, and I suppose that leaning will show up."

"I think we need to pay at-

tention to environmental problems. Land grant universities have made possible many breakthroughs in agriculture and industry, and this is good. But now we have to solve the environmental problems."

In his role as the senior academic officer of the University, the provost oversees three major areas, Cantlon said.

He is the head of all the deans and handles "all the problems and challenges of the administrative sphere at that point."

Curriculum problems and inter-departmental, inter-college and student-faculty problems are also the provost's problems.

"Curriculum is very jealously guarded by the faculty," Cantlon said.

Actually the only one who can

must help find the means to take advantage of them."

Cantlon has served in an administrative capacity as program director of the National Science Foundation and as advisor to committees in research for 10 years. He was also acting chairman of the Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology for one term.

He has taught one or two courses a term in ecology and plant geography and advised several graduate students.

Cantlon said that his "inclination now is that he would like to return to teaching and research some day."

"I am very near to what I know and I think I will want to return to it," he said.

He officially takes office Sept. 1. However, Neville will go on leave some time in July and Cantlon will then begin "making the decisions for that office," he said.

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Program Info 332-6944

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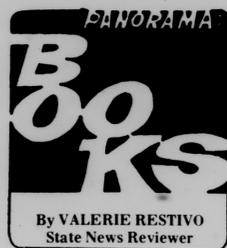
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Admission \$1.00

'Daybreak' dreams reveal 'true' Joan



By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

"Daybreak, An Autobiography," by Joan Baez; Avon Books, 1969, 95c. (Available at Man and Nature Bookstore.)

How do you react to the name "Joan Baez?" Chances are you respond swiftly, with little hesitation, either very positively or very negatively. The impact of Joan Baez, folksinger, has long overshadowed that of Joan Baez, woman, in spite of their inseparability.

Her concerts have always presented the truth as Baez sees it. In public she comes on soft, sweet and strong. Her strength transcends the softness and sweetness. That is why the name evokes harsh and bitter reaction.

There are many who hate or fear the ideas and actions Joan Baez supports. Her resistance to the draft, her refusal to pay war-oriented taxes, her determination to overcome hate and fear with love and peace—these are provocative actions by a courageous young woman.

What the public could see, but often doesn't, is that Joan Baez' courage is plagued with fears—her strength is punctuated by weakness and vulnerability.

"Daybreak" lends insight into an essentially simple yet exceedingly complex human being. And, if we have the courage, it can offer insight into ourselves as well.

Whatever your response to the Baez label, read beyond the dedication to "the men who find themselves facing imprisonment for resisting the draft."

Read the dreams, fantasies, visions of the young and growing Joan. They are sparsely told. You will want more. Fill in the gaps with your own youth and growing.

"Daybreak" has been criticized for what it lacks. It is incomplete if we label it "autobiography" in the conventional sense. The author is at once candid and conscious of her privacy.

She describes with poetic accuracy the terror that gripped her childhood and is still not entirely released. More might be said about how and why the terror evolved. Much more could be added of the impact of profession, friends, events, brief acquaintances and the public.

We read of stray incidents and impressions without meticulous explication of motivations and relationships.

Perhaps Joan Baez' writing is incomplete because she herself is yet incomplete.

Her parents and sisters become vivid. The sensitive reader will grasp much of her controversial relationships with Ira.

I was disappointed to read so little of Joan's husband, David. But the marriage is new and too close for autobiographical scrutiny. We meet David just before he prepares to face imprisonment for resisting the draft.

"Daybreak" will appeal most to those who require a minimum of detail to understand the human psyche.

The book is a series of vignettes and scraps of dreams and poems, strung together with little regard for chronology or direct relationship.

Lengthy descriptions of Joan's parents are followed by Joan's "Morning Devils" and then by a dream. "Chapters" are as brief as a sentence or several pages long.

Accept it as it is and "Daybreak" is a poem, quickly read, less quickly forgotten.

It may surprise you that Joan Baez, so often accused of Godlessness, is deeply religious. She writes lovingly of the presence of God in her home.

Don't just read—absorb some of the soul-self that Joan Baez gives. Her politics may or may not convince you; her soul cannot help but reach yours.

Through her poetry, we come to love Joan's house. Her sadness in leaving it is ours.

"Good-bye, lovely house. It was grand being queen inside your walls for awhile, but the world has no time for royalty now, and I must be off!"

"For the fact is that my brothers outside are cold and hungry, and while they wait, luxury sours quickly around me, like cream in the sun. How difficult it will be for me to leave this house!"

"Daybreak" ends with an affirmation of the God-ness in each of us. If you cannot accept this, then Joan Baez, and her book, have failed for you.

Pill's side effects reversible on rats

Certain effects of oral contraceptives on experimental animals seem to be reversible, an asst. professor of foods and nutrition said recently.

There may even be beneficial side-effects of the pills, Modesto Yang noted. "For example, experimental rats on birth control pills have less body fat than control rats not on the pills. Such lower quantities of body fat are desirable for good health."

Yang explained that the weight gain observed in some women when they first start the pill may be caused by a build-up of water and sodium in their body. Body weight could increase even though body fat might decrease.

Yang said that studies on women have been less extensive than the comparatively long range rat research.

"Our long-run studies on rats show an increase in initial body weight from water and sodium retention that is reversible in rats."

The animals on pills, he continued, eventually arrive at water and sodium levels similar to those animals not receiving birth control pills.

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&
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Gonzales wins marathon duo

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles closed the generation gap before an exultant crowd, battling back from seven match points Wednesday to beat Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico in a first-round match that rewrote the record books of the oldest championship in tennis.

The 41-year-old veteran's brain remembered what his legs forgot in overcoming the younger man's speed and power when they resumed play after the match had been postponed because of poor light Tuesday night. Pasarell led 2-22, 6-1, when play was stopped but Pancho took Wednesday's three sets.

16-14, 6-3, 11-9. The match set a Wimbledon record for games played in a single match, 112, against the old mark of 93 sets by Budge Patty and Jaroslav Drobny in 1953. It was the longest match ever played in the championship that goes back to 1877—five hours and 12 minutes.

An excitement usually unknown during the opening days of Wimbledon prevailed the All-England Lawn Tennis Club. Top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia and fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., both had to rally from two-set deficits to win their second-round matches.

Laver, the heaviest favorite here in many years, strung together 15 consecutive winning games to overcome Premjit Lal of India, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0, and Ashe averted a major upset when he beat South African Terry Ryan, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Two other seeded Americans also were successful. Seventh-seeded Clark Graebner of New York led John Brown, 6-2, 3-0, in the second-round match before the Australian withdrew because of a leg injury, and 16th-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., outlasted Alan Stone of Australia, 20-22, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, in an opening-round encounter.

Bob Lutz of Los Angeles moved into the third round with a 2-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5 verdict over Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, and in first-round matches Earl Buchholz of St. Louis defeated Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6, and Tom Edleson of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., turned back Ray Barth of San Diego, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Defending champion Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., got untracked in quest of her fourth consecutive Wimbledon title when she beat Vera Vukovich of South Africa, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. King felt the effect of the "tennis elbow" that has troubled her all year and immediately following her match went to see her physician.



Take that ball

Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., shows determination on this shot as she sticks her tongue out at the ball and reaches for the ball in her match against Mrs. Bernice Vukovich of South Africa. Mrs. King, the no. 2 woman seed, easily won 6-2, 6-1.

AP Wirephoto

JANSON FIRES 80

Winds hinder NCAA scores

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

High, gusty winds battered over 250 golfers and raised scores considerably over par in Wednesday's opening round of the National Collegiate Golf Championships at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Two of Michigan State's five-man contingent were in the clubhouse at press time, with the other three still out on the course. The Spartans' number one player, Lynn Janson, struggled through the first round with an 80, while teammate Rick Woulfe recorded an 83.

Janson was having a fine round under the conditions until he hit the 14th and 15th holes. On the 14th, he had to settle for a triple bogey and then took a two over par, double bogey on the following hole.

The day before, playing under normal conditions, Janson shot a nifty 75 while participating in a best ball match between players from the East and West. He and his teammate Tom Mollan, of East Tennessee State, lost their match to members from the West, 2 and 1. The West won the 17-team match by one point, 9-8.

Still out on the course shooting their first competitive round for the Spartans were captain Larry Murphy, junior Lee Edmundson, and sophomore Grahame Cooke. Murphy and Edmundson appeared to be having trouble with the course while

Cooke seemed to have a decent round half-way through.

The top score of the day with more than three quarters of the golfers in was a 74, only six strokes better than Janson's 80.

Head coach Bruce Fossum said it's too early to tell how MSU will stand teamwise, but indicated the Spartans will have to shoot better Thursday if they hope to make the 15-team cut. "Shooting an 80 today would be equivalent of shooting par golf out there," Fossum said. "The winds are causing scores to be quite a bit higher than normal."

The Broadmoor Country Club, where the meet is taking on-

place, is hard enough without the winds. On the 10th hole, the sea level reads 6600 feet. The course is actually built into the side of a mountain. It stretches 6,946 yards and varies as much as 800 feet in altitude.

Two teams, the Florida Gators and the Houston Cougars, have been tabbed the favorites according to the golfing experts and the participating coaches. Wake Forest is also expected to be among the top contenders.

An Oklahoma State University junior, Mark Hayes, was being counted on to provide a strong bid for individual hon-

Club, where the meet is taking on-

How they stand

American

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| W | L | PCT | GB |
| Baltimore | 32 | 19 | 7.2 |
| Boston | 40 | 27 | 5.9 |
| DETROIT | 37 | 28 | 5.6 |
| New York | 34 | 38 | 4.7 |
| Washington | 34 | 38 | 4.7 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 41 | 3.9 |

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|
| W | L | PCT | GB |
| Oakland | 35 | 28 | 5.6 |
| Minnesota | 36 | 30 | 5.4 |
| Seattle | 30 | 36 | 4.5 |
| Chicago | 29 | 35 | 4.3 |
| Kansas City | 26 | 40 | 3.4 |
| California | 23 | 41 | 3.5 |

Tuesday's results
Cleveland 6, Boston 3, 6
Baltimore 6, Washington 3, 11 innings
DETROIT 2, New York 1
Chicago at Seattle 4
Chicago at Seattle
Kansas City at Oakland
Minnesota at California

Wednesday's results
Kansas City at Oakland, night
Minnesota at California, night
Chicago at Seattle, night
New York at **DETROIT**, night
Washington at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Boston 2, two-night

Today's games
Kansas City at Oakland
Minnesota at California
Cleveland at Boston
Chicago at Seattle, night
New York at **DETROIT**, night

Friday's games
DETROIT at Baltimore, night T.V.
Chicago at Oakland, night
Seattle at California, night
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
New York at Cleveland, night
Boston at Washington, night

National

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|
| W | L | PCT | GB |
| Chicago | 44 | 25 | 6.8 |
| New York | 38 | 28 | 5.7 |
| Pittsburgh | 36 | 34 | 5.1 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 36 | 4.7 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 39 | 4.0 |
| Montreal | 19 | 46 | 2.9 |

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|
| W | L | PCT | GB |
| Los Angeles | 40 | 27 | 5.9 |
| Atlanta | 40 | 28 | 5.8 |
| Cincinnati | 34 | 29 | 5.0 |
| San Francisco | 36 | 32 | 5.2 |
| Houston | 37 | 36 | 5.0 |
| San Diego | 26 | 48 | 3.5 |

Wednesday's results
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia at New York, night
St. Louis at Montreal, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Houston, night

Thursday's games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Montreal
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night

Phillies' Richie Allen vows he's through unless traded

NEW YORK (UPI)—High-strung Richie Allen, the National League's third-leading home run slugger this season, demanded Wednesday he be traded from the Philadelphia Phillies, who suspended him indefinitely the night before for failing to show up for a doubleheader against the New York Mets.

"I'm through with the Phillies until they trade me," the 27-year-old first baseman said as he checked out of a midtown New York City hotel Wednesday morning.

Philadelphia manager Bob Skinner, who had stood behind Allen in several other tempestuous scenes, rebutted Wednesday: "It doesn't matter to me if he ever puts on a Phillies uniform again."

Wehrwein to run in National AAU

With a third-place finish in the 440 yard dash in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships under his belt, MSU ace quarter-miler Bill Wehrwein is off in search of further glory in the National AAU meet to be held in Miami June 28-29.

Allen, in numerous brushes with the Phillies before, charged the team with failure to bring up his younger brother, Ronnie Allen, a first baseman with the Phillies' Reading, Pa., affiliate in the Eastern League.

The \$75,000 slugger has hit 19 home runs this season, behind only the 23 of Willie McCovey of San Francisco and the 21 of Lee May of Cincinnati. He has 45 runs batted in an average of 3.18. He had a lifetime batting average of .302 and 145 home runs going into the 1969 season.

Wehrwein's goal is to land a berth on the American squad that will face the Soviet Union later this summer. The former Roseville High School star, who has already established himself as the greatest quarter-miler in Spartan history, finished behind record-setting Curtis Mills and Olympic champion Lee Evans in the time of 45.7 in last week-end's national meet at Knoxville, Tenn.

Wehrwein's time tied the 11-

Dietzel, Ara named for all-star game

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame will coach the North squad and Paul Dietzel of South Carolina will head up the South team in the second annual American Bowl college all-star football game Jan. 3, 1970, it has been announced.

"I just don't know how we could do any better," said Ron Gorton of the American Bowl.

Each coach will have three assistants who will be named later.

"We're talking to some really big ones," Gorton said. "Honestly, most everybody wants to coach in the game, the reports they received were so good."

Petitioning is now open for the MSU section of the Living Theatre. Complete resumes and experience outlines are required.

Do you have 3-5 hours a week you would donate to help a foreign student learn conversational English? If you do, please call the English Language Center at 353-0802.

The University of Man and Nature will hold a meeting tonight from 7:30 to 10 in room 34 of the Union Bldg. The topic of discussion will be marijuana.

The Beal Film Group will present Jacques-Yves Cousteau's *The Silent World* tonight at 7 and 9 in 104B Wells. Admission is 50 cents and ID's are not required.

The University of Man and Nature will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 in 328 Student Services Bldg. Persons interested in organizing consumer unions, co-ops, a crafts and arts center, a lending library, and other co-operative endeavors are urged to attend. Phone 353-8857 for further information.

The Israeli Club will conduct Israeli and international folk dancing tonight at 6 in room 34 of the Women's IM Bldg. Beginners are welcome. For further information, phone 353-6994.

The Spartan Wives will hold a meeting and registration for tennis and golf tonight at 7:30 in the Married Housing Bldg. Topic of the meeting will be a make-up demonstration. Any married female MSU student or any wife of an MSU student is eligible for membership. Summer term dues are 75 cents.

The Critical University will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in room 33 of the Union Bldg. A summer study group to prepare for the fall term natural science project will be organized.



Taking a breather

Australia's John Newcombe, the no. 2 seed at Wimbledon, watches his return shot in yesterday's second round match against Yugoslavia's Micky Pilic. Newcombe won 12-10, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

IM Schedule

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|------|-------------------------------|------|
| Field | 5-45 | Field | 6-45 |
| 3 Abaddon-Staff (S) | | 5 P.P.P.-Bruce's Boys (S) | |
| 6 Random Variables-Wilson (S) | | 6 Clark's Crusaders-Boors (S) | |
| 7 Gables-Baumadlers (S) | | 7 Typhoon-Ancient Mariners | |
| 8 George's Gems II-Fakowees | | 8 F.O.'s-Snyder Delta Alpha | |
| 9 Birchcrest Bombers-Owen | | 9 Ag Econ-D.A.'s | |
| 10 Haslett Honkers-Soilers. | | 10 Phytozoans-Peace Inc. | |

| | |
|--------------------------|------|
| Field | 7-00 |
| Toads-Fabulous Pigs | |
| Ossicles-Chiquita Flyers | |

Wish you were 21?

CLOSING OUT ARTIST SUPPLY SALE

To make room for an enlarged print and custom picture framing department Leon G is closing out his entire stock of artist supplies at drastic savings.

SAVE 25% to 50% on all art supplies

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JUNE 27 & 28 50c

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Midsummer Night 8:15
104-B - Midsummer Night 7:00
Surprise Cartoon 9:30

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

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(based on 10 words per ad)

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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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MGA 1957-engine rebuilt In excellent mechanical shape \$500 IV 4-2060 5-7-1

MGB 1967-Michelin-X over-drive. Tonneau wire wheels, good condition \$1,595 882-8155 3-6-27

MGB 1964, good condition, must sell \$800 or best offer 332-8102 5-6-26

OLDSMOBILE 1969 Cutlass S 4-Speed air-conditioned \$3,095 Phone 351-6479 3-6-27

PONTIAC CATALINA 1964-EXCELLENT condition, many extras. Must sell best offer 351-0390 after 5 p.m. 5-6-27

PORSCHE S-90 Excellent condition. Service records 337-2105, even tires 3-7-2

RAMBLER 1960 wagon-automatic. Air conditioning Good tires No rust 355-6703 3-6-27

Automotive

TR-4 1962 New top, muffler, and brakes \$490 Call ED 7-1437, after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-30

VOLKSWAGEN-1967 New tires Good condition \$1,200. Call 882-1609, after 6 p.m. 5-7-2

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE-1966. Bahama Blue Excellent condition. Whitewalls, radio. 332-2960. 3-6-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1959-5 good tires, good transportation \$200. 393-0555 5-6-30

VOLVO 1961 PV544 Original owner Good condition. Low mileage. 351-0258 3-6-27

VOLVO BEAUTIFUL red body, chrome reverse. 302cu AFB carburetor Call Bob. 351-9792. 314 Evergreen 3-6-30

Auto Service & Parts

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

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

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE Special \$5 offer 484-1324 C

Scoters & Cycles

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE-1967 10,000 miles, English model. Good condition 337-0412 5-6-30

FOR SALE 125 Yamaha, 1966. In good condition. Call 351-0589 3-6-26

1967 SUZUKI 250 Scrambler 6-speed \$375 After 5 p.m. 332-6446 5-6-30

1967 SUZUKI 120 in excellent condition for sale \$175 Danny. 353-7124 5-6-27

1968 MONTESSA Scrambler-Only 220 miles Perfect condition \$595. 355-9965 5-7-2

HONDAS 1966 Dream \$335 1966 300 Dream. \$325 485-7972 5-6-26

Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY Experienced secretaries typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-6-26

YOUNG MAN to perform gardening, general yard work during the day. Prefer established resident. Call 489-6181. 5-7-2



Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED full-time in our Spartan Village apartment Call after 6 p.m. 355-0996 2-6-27

REGISTERED NURSE Opening in a medical care facility 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift Good salary and benefits Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE NORTH 1843 North Hagadorn in East Lansing Phone 332-3061 Mrs. Cole 10-7-2

GO-GO DANCERS cigarettes, photo, hat-check girls Sharp Flexible hours 372-7002 3-6-27

FACULTY COUPLE need person to care for 2 small children, light housework. Begin September. Steady 4 or 5 day job. Good salary for responsible person good with children. Close 351-9490 3-6-27

TEACHERS KINDERGARTEN to college Excellent positions, most areas U.S. Cline Teacher's Agency 129 East Grand River 3-6-27

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL firm is now hiring in the Greater Lansing area \$800 month guarantee. If you meet our requirements. For a personal and confidential interview call 351-3501 1-5 p.m. 2-6-26

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST-To work part-time, nights, 11 p.m. 7:30 a.m. ASCP registered or eligible. Would consider non-registered if qualified through work experience. Excellent salary. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL or call 487-6111 extension 333. 5-7-1

BABYSITTER FOR 2 girls. Hours 12:5 for first 5 weeks. All day second 5 332-8881 after 7 p.m. 3-6-27

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler, full or part-time, automobile required. For further information and personal interview phone The Society Corporation at 337-1349 from 8:5 Monday through Friday 4-6-27

WANTED STUDENT for general housecleaning. Days and hours flexible. 351-4344 3-6-26

Employment

REGISTERED NURSE Opening in a medical care facility 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift Good salary and benefits Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE 2015 Northward Drive in East Lansing Phone 332-0817, Mrs. Parker 10-7-2

GO-GO DANCERS cigarettes, photo, hat-check girls Sharp Flexible hours 372-7002 3-6-27

FACULTY COUPLE need person to care for 2 small children, light housework. Begin September. Steady 4 or 5 day job. Good salary for responsible person good with children. Close 351-9490 3-6-27

TEACHERS KINDERGARTEN to college Excellent positions, most areas U.S. Cline Teacher's Agency 129 East Grand River 3-6-27

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WANTED STUDENT for general housecleaning. Days and hours flexible. 351-4344 3-6-26

Employment

EARN UP TO \$3,000 this summer. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Start training and earning in your spare time. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. O

For Rent

PARKING CLOSE, inexpensive. Call 332-1919 3-6-27

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS-Students only Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

HIRING HELP CAN BE FUN! Get the people you need with a Classified Ad Dial 355-8255 now!

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8882, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

Apartments

EAST LANSING-3 rooms, furnished. Close to campus. Married couple only \$125, utilities paid. Phone 332-5789 5-6-27

ONE OR 2 girls-luxury apartment \$35 per month. Rented monthly, remainder of hall term or rest of summer. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, balcony with view. Move in now or July 1. 351-8491. 1-6-26

NEED ONE girl for Evergreen Arms, this fall. Three sharp roommates. Call Susie at 332-2891. 5-7-1

Available for Fall

- Beech Wood
- University Villa
- Princeton Arms

Halstead Management
351-7910

BICYCLE SALE



Thurs., June 26, 1969 -- 1:30 p.m.

MSU SALVAGE YARD
1330 So. Harrison Road

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, June 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and June 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Terms: Cash

Place Your
PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD
Today . . . Just clip, complete, mail.
STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Heading _____

Print Ad Here:

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News
346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

For Rent

TWO GIRLS, Meadowbrook Trace Transportation needed. Call collect 1-(313)-232-5540 5-7-2

EAST LANSING For family spacious 3-bedroom duplex \$185 351-3895 5-7-2

MARRIED COUPLE-1-bedroom duplex, semi-furnished. Garage and utilities, except electricity 1 block to MSU. 332-3692 2-6-27

SUBLEASE, 4-room small apartment. One, two occupants. If two, \$40 each. Call 546-3358, Howell 3-6-27

ONE-BEDROOM, completely furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. 2 blocks from campus. \$150 month including utilities. Call 351-5312 2-6-27

COUPLE-1 bedroom, furnished, utilities included \$125-\$135 332-2803, 332-2157 3-6-30

ONE OR 2 girls wanted for Delta Arms starting fall term. 351-4633 2-6-27

For Rent

MSU NEAR Furnished bachelor apartment. Ideal for graduate student. Call 372-5529, after 6 p.m. 3-6-26

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedrooms, Furnished & unfurnished. Summer leases available. Also 6, 9 & 12 month leases. Call Jack Bartlett, mgr. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads.

RIVERS EDGE and Water Edge apartments, 2-bedroom furnished student apartments. Reduced rates for summer. call 351-7910 or 351-7623. 4-6-27

LARGE, 2-bedroom possibility 1443 East Michigan Summer rate, \$90. 351-4530 10-7-8

NEED MAN for 3-man block from campus \$45 month. 351-8621 3-6-26



TURNED OFF

By East Lansing's High Cost of Living?

TURN ON

with these features at

MEADOWBROOK TRACE

DESIGNER COLOR COORDINATED

Carpeting, Draperies, furnishings, and appliances

STUDENT - PLANNED RECREATION FACILITIES

Featuring olympic pool with sauna, tennis courts

LUXURY FEATURES

Air conditioning, walnut vanities, patios and balconies, acres of lawn, heat and water furnished, laundry in each building

ALL MAINTENANCE FREE

See for yourself! Large new beautiful 1-2-3 bedroom apartments from \$55/student. Model open 11 am to 6 pm. Take I-496 south from Frandor and take the Jolly Road Exit-right to Meadowbrook Trace or phone 393-0210.

By Kassuba, the Nation's #1 Landlord

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Countermand
33. Dress material
5. Biscuit
8. Dessert
11. Uncovered
12. Work unit
13. Hank of yarn
14. Stouan
15. Baseball field
17. Quadruped
19. Candelnut tree
20. You and I
22. Indolent
26. Gin
31. Black Fr.
32. Adjudicate

SEPT STUPOR
HUMOR CURIARE
ABUTILON RIA
HO SPIT STEM
ART EM PAILS
SNAG BASIC
LABOR CLAP
ELEGY AN ERR
MINE GROS DO
BAT TRAPEZES
ANEMIA AGONY
REDEEM LOOT

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| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |
| 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |

3. Aroma
4. Baron
5. Flower plot
6. Diva's solo
7. Trumpeter
8. Golf instructor
9. Form of John
10. Remnant
11. From from heaven
12. Confess
13. Self
14. Eternity
15. Disencumber
16. Attempt
17. That girl
18. Through
19. Old cloth
20. Satire
21. Blunder
22. Anesthetic
23. Bicuspid
24. Bonafide
25. Advocate
26. Make muddly
27. Humdinger
28. slang
29. Shout
30. Legume
31. Ballad
32. Square measure
33. Transgression

DON'T WAIT

UNTIL FALL TO CHOOSE AN APARTMENT ---
CHOICE APARTMENTS ARE GOING FAST!



SEVEN-THIRTY-ONE

Sure, you can pay more for an apartment, but you just can't get more than the extras you'll find at Seven-Thirty-One . . . from \$69* per month per person. Summer leases \$52 per person.

Seven-Thirty-One puts such features as a swimming pool; party lounge with Free TG's, billiard table, and color TV; air conditioning; deluxe appliances, including dishwashers; and imaginative decor and furnishings, all within easy reach of your budget.

See Seven-Thirty-One today! Models open daily at 731 Burcham Drive. See our resident manager in apartment 206A or 106C or call J.R. Culver Company.

*Based on 3-person occupancy.

NORTH POINTE

Here's a first in the East Lansing area . . . a 9-month lease for the same price you'll pay for a 12-month! Only at North Pointe can you lease for 9 months without paying an extra charge.

At North Pointe, you pay as little as \$230 per month for a 9-month lease. You can keep cool in North Pointe's swimming pool and comfortable air-conditioned apartments this summer for only \$45 per month per person.*

Call the J. R. Culver Company and ask about North Pointe. We'll be happy to show you the apartments where you pay no more for a 9-month lease; North Pointe (Formerly called Eideal Villa), 1240 Haslett Rd., near the corner of Hagadorn and M-78.

*Based on 4-person occupancy.

CAMPUS HILL

Don't sign a lease until you've seen the greatest apartment buy in the area . . . Campus Hill.

Campus Hill offers you luxury living in new central air conditioned apartments featuring custom appliances, deluxe furnishings, 5 big walk-in closets, and plenty of parking; 4 parking places for each apartment. All of these advantages can be yours for \$58.75 per month per person. There are still a few vacancies for summer at \$45 per person per month.

And if this sounds great, wait till you see our new building! It'll have a party lounge, more room in each apartment, and double vanities -- almost like having two bathrooms!

We'll be happy to show you Campus Hill today. See our resident managers in apartments 103A or 101E or call J. R. Culver Co.

CAMPUS HILL APTS.



J. R. Culver Company

220 Albert - Above Knapp's Campus Center 351-8862

For Rent
EAST LANSING - efficiency, furnished. \$25 a week, including utilities. 351-5313. 3-6-26

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham. \$135 per month. Call days. 487-3216. evenings. 882-2316. until 10 p.m. O

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$62.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880. C

THREE-ROOM apartment, unfurnished except range and refrigerator across from campus. reasonable. Available July 1st. 332-0792 or 351-5385. 5-6-27

Park Trace
MSU - East Lansing - Okemos. Spacious! 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Now available--unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy. Offering Hot Point appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, clubhouse, and your own balcony or patio. Call 332-5094. By KASSUBA, Nation's Number One Landlord.

WANTED: 2nd girl to share 2-bedroom apartment. 353-0690, 372-7643. 3-6-27

OPENING NOW available--\$35 per month basement slum 120 South Hayford, Lansing. 489-9708. 3-6-27

Everyone should have a "sick income"
And a State Farm Medi-Cash Plan is it. Extra income to make your stay in the hospital more comfortable. Medi-Cash pays you cash. Use it for whatever you need.
See me today for the facts about a low-cost Medi-Cash Plan.

JIM RYAN, GEO. TOBIN
RYAN & TOBIN INSURANCE
339 MORGAN LANE FRANDOR
351-0050
State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY - HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

For Rent
IMMEDIATELY!! Working girl to share 3-girl luxury apartment with pool for the summer. Call Jean at 355-8372. After 5:30 p.m. call 351-0538. 3-6-27

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY--1 girl 3-man apartment for summer term. 351-5126. 3-6-26

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near Haslett. Nearly new. Vacant. \$150 month. Phone 882-7151 or 351-8451. 10-7-7

3 MEN for Meadowbrook Trace for fall '69. Call 67 p.m. 351-6357. 2-6-26

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
911 Marigold Ave.
New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments. Across street from campus. Leasing now for fall, 1 year or 9 month leases. IV 9-9651 332-2335.

CAMPUS NEAR. Furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$100 plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 5-6-26

TWO OR 3-man apartment. 300 Alton Street. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$80 month. 372-5025, after 5 p.m. 5-6-27

LEASING IMMEDIATE occupancy--COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Burcham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom furnished. For professional graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele. ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50
351-7880

ONE APARTMENT left. Hurry, hurry!! All utilities paid. Close to campus. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C

EDGEWOOD APARTMENTS--Large furnished, studio apartments. Carpeting, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$140. Call EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY. 485-2262 or Mrs. Steele. 485-3774. 9-6-30

711 EAST
711 Burcham Dr.
New Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 3 man apt., leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases.
IV 9-9651 or 351-3525

SUMMER HAPPENING... letting someone else do the work! Check the business services offered in today's Classified Ads.

Houses
NEED ONE man to share upper floor of house with another man. Own room. Utilities paid. \$70. 351-7253. 3-6-26

EAST LANSING--Quiet neighborhood near campus. 3-bedroom home. 2 baths. rec room with fireplace and bar. Unfurnished except kitchen. \$240 per month. Phone 332-6471 evenings. 4-6-27

Prescriptions
filled promptly and dependably at
Gulliver's State Drug
1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011
WALGREEN AGENCY

Student Service DIRECTORY

WALT KOSS RESTAURANT
Fine food, entertainment pizza
Reservations - 655-2175
About 7 miles east of M.S.U. in Williamston

Check
LINCOLN LIFE'S
Deferred Payment
GRAD PLAN
Since 1905 Ph. 351-8810

CAMPUS WASH N' GAS
Free exterior car wash with 18-gal. purchase of gasoline.
248 West Grand River

Learn to fly? Sure you! Use our Air Taxi-Service Buy a new Piper
All at:
Francis Aviation
Capitol City Airport
484-1324

BROOKS Imported Cars
Sales and Service
482-1473
5014 N. Grand River, Lansing

Hot Sandal Sale
5 minute heel service
MSU SHOE REPAIR
225 E. Grand River
332-3619

Butler's
KIDDLAND & TERRACE GOLF
7 Kiddie Rides and 18 Hole miniature Golf.
Open daily and Sunday.
In Frandor 351-0160

BUD'S AUTO PARTS
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty
Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 499-2154

KWAST BAKERIES
Graduation & Birthday Cakes
Frandor: 351-5032
Brookfield: 337-0832

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
130 West Grand River Blvd.
351-6010

CONTACT LENS SERVICES
D. M. DEAN, O. D.
210 Abbott Rd.
Suite # 16
332-6563

PAR-MOR GOLF COURSES
Illuminated Driving Range
9 Hole Par 3 & Regulation Course.
Corner Park Lk. Rd. & E.M-78
ED 2-3432

Eugene Blosssey Motorcycles
Yamaha, Bultaco, Sachs
Reduced Prices on Some Models
5019 N. Grand River, Lansing
IV 9-9797

Tuning Problems?
Get Experienced proven Super tuning at
S & J Speed Equipment Co.
5946 S. Logan 882-0402

Custom Picture Framing?
Give us a call!
Bob Jones Paints
MASON
677-8141

For Rent
TWO GIRLS to share 3-bedroom house with 1 girl. Close to campus. Call 332-2446. Ask for Cheri. 3-6-26

EAST LANSING. Near MSU. 2-bedroom furnished. Graduate students or couple. \$90 month plus utilities. ED 2-4770. 10-7-3

FURNISHED FOR 4--Available now. 9 blocks to campus. \$13 week each plus electricity. 332-3979. 3-6-26

THREE-BEDROOM duplex (new). Full basement. Fully carpeted. West Michigan Avenue, Lansing. \$200 per month unfurnished. Phone 882-7151 or 351-8451. 10-7-7

NEEDED ONE for wood-paneled Playboy bachelor pad, having 2 fireplaces. 351-4612. 3-6-26

1661 HASLETT Road--Unfurnished 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, duplex. Completely carpeted, full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$200 plus utilities. 332-3860. 5-6-30

DOUBLES SINGLES Close Cooking parking. 332-0939. 5-7-2

MEN HOUSE for rent. Ideal location. Very reasonable rates. 332-2462. 4-7-1

TWO GIRLS, undergraduates to share modern 5-girl home. Behind Gables. 351-0726, after 2:30 p.m. 5-7-2

For Rent
EAST LANSING. For family, spacious. 3-bedrooms. \$185. 351-3895. 5-7-2

Rooms
SPARTAN HALL--Rooms for men and women 1 block from campus. 372-1031. 10-7-3

MEN UNSUPERVISED, large, deluxe, single. Private entrance, terrace, bath, cooking. 4 blocks from Union. Summer and winter. 337-0031. 2-6-26

ON CAMPUS room and board. No lease, in exchange to babysit nights. 355-5831. 3-6-27

BEHIND THE Gables--1 man, share 2-bedroom apartment with graduate student. \$50. 351-3285 after 5 p.m. 5-7-1

LADY. CLOSE, private entrance. \$12.50 per week. 351-5705. 2-6-26

CEDAR STREET--3519, Marlett Manor. Private bath, entrance, linen. \$19 week and up. Gentlemen. Phone 882-5737 or 351-8451. 10-7-7

SINGLE ROOM for man. Apply Door-man, Campus Theater, after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-26

MEN. PLEASANT, quiet, clean. Walking distance to college. Parking. No cooking. ED 2-6405 or ED 2-3151. 4-6-27

For Sale
WEDDING GOWN--size 12--veil, train. 355-2143 evenings. 8-5 p.m. 355-8504. 3-6-27

IF YOU'RE looking for a good re-conditioned sweeper for \$7.88 and up, check with us at Dennis Distributing Company, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-6-27

CARPETS--BIEGLOW beige acrilan with padding. 12'x15' and 8'x12', also stair and hall carpet to match. Draperies--beige antique satin, 5 pairs, floor length, 81". 3 shorter pairs to match--All excellent condition. Phone 351-5543. 5-6-27

BUNK BEDS complete. \$39.95 and up. Single beds, new. \$39.95 and up. Very good selection of bedroom, living, dining room suites now on hand. Stop, shop, and save. BEN-NE'S FURNITURE. IV 4-3837. 3-6-26

WESTERN SADDLE, bride, blanket. \$75. 1 year old. Call 489-7844. 1-6-26

1963 PORSCHE engine and transmission. 39,000 miles on both. 372-7451 before 2 p.m. 489-0695 after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-30

COUCH--HOLLYWOOD double bed, double dresser with mirror. All good condition. 482-3232. 2-6-27

Animals
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies--10 weeks old. Phone 655-2743. 2-6-27

Lost & Found
LOST LARGE yellow-beige male cat. Answers to the name of Dexter. Just one month ago at the corner of Bailey and Ann, East Lansing. Reward! 355-6607. 332-1811. 3-7-30

Personal
RENT A TV from a TV Company--\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEACTV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable--\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NOLMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-6-26

EXPERIENCED PIANIST will play for private parties or receptions. 337-0238. 3-7-30

Peanuts Personnel
WHAT EVER happened to Pattie Hilbert? Sewoo! Jerad. 1-6-26

Real Estate
OKEMOS--RIVER Downs. New brick and aluminum, 3 or 4-bedroom, Cape Cod. Family room with fireplace. Large kitchen. All built-ins. 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted. 2-car garage. \$33,250. Virginia Cope. 337-9224. HUGHES AND ASSOCIATES. 489-9315. 3-6-27

EAST LANSING--by owner. Walk to campus and shopping. 7-rooms. 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace. Full basement. 1-car garage. \$22,000. 5 1/2 per cent FHA mortgage. 332-8734. 5-6-26

LAKE LANSING house. Small 2-bedroom, lake frontage, furnished. 351-8119. 5 p.m. 3-6-26

REACH THE PUBLIC the easy way with a "Personal" ad in Classified Dial 355-8255 now.

Service
NEED MATH TUTORING? Call 355-0980, after 6 p.m. 5-6-27

IRONING \$3 for 25-piece bushel. Slight additional charge for starch. 489-6181. 5-7-2

Call your Specials into the Student Service Directory
355-8255

PAINTING AND decorating--Exterior and interior. Reasonable prices. Experienced painter. Free estimates. No job too big. 337-0464. O

ALTERATIONS, GOWNS, and dress-making--experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 20-6-17

SEWING BY experienced seamstress. Dresses \$5, slacks \$4, skirts \$3. 355-8154. 3-6-26

PRIVATE TENNIS lessons. Beginners, ages 5-50. Phone 372-8547. Bob. 5-6-26

Typing Service
BARBI MEL. Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

THESES TYPING, offset printing and binding. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of M.A.C. and Grand River, below The Style Shop. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICES. 377-1666. 42-8-22

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multithit printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

ANN BROWN. Typist and multithit, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

Transportation
HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN. Flying up on July 3rd, return 6th. 2 passengers. share expenses. 351-8473. 2-6-27

GRADUATE STUDENT from South Lansing wishes to arrange ride for 8 a.m.'s. Will pay. 489-0351. 2-6-27

LOS ANGELES, California bound first week July. Will take riders. 484-1021. 4-6-27

WOULD LIKE to form car pool from Jackson. 782-6260. 3-6-26

Wanted
TWO 2 drawer office files, secretary's chair and shelving for home office use. Phone 351-5543. 5-6-27

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative. B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 to 6:30 p.m. 337-4783.



Toyota Joins Volkswagen

as only imported car to top the 10,000 monthly retail sales mark in this country. The fast rising Japanese company, whose new Corolla economy sedan is pictured above, registered 10,630 retail sales nationally in April*, and retained its position as being America's second largest selling imported car. Most popular of all Toyota models is the Corona 4-door Sedan which is available with air conditioning and American type automatic transmission. This car was recently named, "Imported Car of the Year" by Road Test Magazine. Toyotas are sold and serviced thruout the nation. The local dealer is:

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Automotive News June 23 - 1969 *

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Illustration of a person's legs and feet in various poses, with handwritten notes like "LISA + TOM" and "King Kong Sales".

WATCH FOR EAST LANSING'S ANNUAL "SIDEWALK SALE" THIS SUMMER!!

Housewives on campus learn understanding

By BARB PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Over 500 housewives, one high-rise residence hall and a multiversity are a unique combination.

Five hundred and fifty Michigan women came to campus Tuesday to live in Hubbard Hall and participate in College Week for Women, a program sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of MSU.

The aim of the College Week program is to provide knowledge for the women that will help them improve the quality of living in their homes and communities. Most of the women come from local Extension Clubs throughout the state, including the Upper Peninsula.

Sophie Harwath of Iron Mount-

ain describes the College Week program as a "communicating thing." Mrs. Harwath said that she definitely likes living in a residence hall.

"You come in contact with a lot of people," she said. "You get to meet people who are from outside of your own area."

Mrs. Harwath, who has attended the program for 10 years, said that Hubbard Hall compares very favorably with Shaw Hall, where the women have stayed in previous years.

Mrs. Donald Young of Elkton said that the residence hall is nice "but I wouldn't want to live here for four years." Mrs. Young said that she would miss the conveniences of a room thermostat, doors on closets and most important, privacy.

Mrs. Allen Throop of St.

Louis said that the women who participate in the program learn a lot "in the ways of friendship as well as in the classes."

"The program will make a better person out of me, a better community member," she said. "You couldn't ask for a friendlier group of people."

Mrs. Marion Beechler of Saginaw is learning to understand people better this week.

She said that she would like to see more black people part-

icipate in the College Week program.

All of the women interviewed were enthusiastic about the quality of the food in the residence hall.

Mrs. Beechler praised the food service for providing "balanced meals."

"I think," she added, "that I can quit eating so much a little easier here than I can at home."

Gwendolyn Kohn of Sandusky,

offered another reason for liking the food:

"We don't have to cook it, we don't have to clear the table and we don't have to wash the dishes."

The only really serious complaint the women had concerns the noise of the trains which run past Hubbard and Fee Halls. As rural women, they said that they couldn't get used to trains going by at all hours of the day and night.

None of the women interviewed attended a regular four-year college. However, most of them felt that if they had the opportunity they would have liked to go to a school like MSU.

Evelyn Commins of Niles never had the chance as a girl to go beyond the eighth grade. Three years ago she began going to high school and she expects to graduate within a year. Mrs. Commins seemed enthusiastic about spending a

week at college.

"I never thought that life could be so beautiful," she said. "I think it's the most exciting experience I have ever had."

Mrs. Young praised the University for "doing a lot for rural women." She said that through the Cooperative Extension Service MSU is "communicating and reaching out to women."

Carol Hiltunen of Prudenville

said that she came here "to pick up new ideas about new ways of living." But she said a program like this is important for women in other ways.

Mrs. Hiltunen explained that as the mother of three young children, she spends most of her time communicating on their level.

"You need a program like this to raise you above the level of a seven-year-old once in a while," she said.

Panthers

(continued from page one)

"Some have been imprisoned a second time. They have been sent to completely isolated sections of the island and forced to work in labor camps."

Johnson said, "It is possible some of the Panthers will be arrested today," adding that arrests "always comes when the Panthers become disenchanted and after they protest conditions and express a desire to leave the country."

"We think there's a racial discrimination in Cuba," he said.

Johnson said the Black Panthers had been discouraged from talking to black Cubans about black awareness and the wearing of Afro hair styles.

"We found this is completely repressed by Cuba. We have talked to a number of Cuban women and they have started wearing natural hair styles. But to relate to one's African heritage in Cuba is looked down on." More than 30 per cent of Cuba's 8 million people are black.

Johnson, a former student at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., said he was jailed for 21 days here after hijacking a National Airlines jet on Nov. 4, 1968.

He asserted most of the Panthers would like to go to Africa, but they have been told not to contact African embassies in Havana.

"We would like this information to reach the Black Panther party in the United States so the party will know the unrevolutionary way we are being treated," Johnson said.

He turned aside questions about Cleaver on security grounds, but added: "An exceedingly high-ranking Black Panther officer doesn't like the treatment of black revolutionaries and the Black Panthers here at all."

Cleaver is information minister of the party and last year ran for president on the ticket of the Peace and Freedom Party. He is author of the book "Soul on Ice."

Johnson said his motive in hijacking the plane carrying 50 passengers and a crew of 7 was to seek asylum in Cuba as a political refugee.

He was at the time a fugitive from an arson charge in Baton Rouge, La. Earlier, he had been charged there with criminal mischief and criminal trespass. On the latter charge, he was given a one-year suspended sentence.

In Miami, the FBI said Johnson was one of the more "vicious" of the hijackers. "He called the passengers economic devils" and stood over the captain throughout the flight, continually hitting him over the head with a cocked .38 revolver," an FBI agent said.

Johnson said he would have shot through a window and depressurized the plane if that had been necessary. He said he would have had no compunctions about taking "50 white capitalists with me" if he had been forced to shoot.

Sharma

(continued from page one)

Miss VanTassel related the withdrawal of the grant offer to Sharma to the recent dismissal of Bertam Garskof, former asst. professor of psychology.

The meeting was chaired by Charles Larrowe, professor of economics.

Larrowe said the possibility of launching a fund drive to fight the withdrawal of the grant was being examined. He also said it might be possible to raise through contributions the \$21,600 that was withdrawn from Sharma by the Office of Education.

SDS splits

(continued from page one)

chapters which call themselves the "world commune" and call for "communal love—there has been a strong polarization of party ideology.

Within the diversity of the SDS there has been a hardening of party lines.

Palpable discordance has been evidenced between the PLP and the national collective even before the 1968 convention.

The national collective is so-called because its former leaders included two of the three functionaries in the national office: Michael Klonsky, 26, former national secretary and Bernadine Rae Dohrn, 27, inter-organizational secretary. Fred Gordon, 24, the other national officer is a member of the PL faction.

Both sides had wanted a highly centralized organization. Both see workers and students as instruments of the revolution. The basic difference is the PL see a class-vs-class "economic struggle while the opposition envisions a race-vs-race "anticononial" struggle.

This faction fight peaked at the SDS national convention in Chicago last week. (Tomorrow the specific causes behind the 1969 split.)

Vehicle stolen on Circle Drive

Campus police report the theft of a maroon 1961 Chevrolet from the parking area on Circle Drive in front of Landon Hall. The theft is reported to have occurred between 7:30 and 9:30 Tuesday evening.

Richard Leuschel, owner of the auto, said that the ignition was in a locked position and that the keys were in his possession.

The car, valued at \$300, was bearing Pennsylvania license plates "M 60687."

The incident is under investigation. Police report no suspects.

Decency bill

(continued from page one)

The Chairman of the Special Senate Committee investigating campus disorders, Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, voted no on the bill, stating, "I will not be supporting any legislation designed to make corrections which may be necessary in the college situation until such time as my committee has completed its deliberations and has prepared its report."



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WITH ITEMS BELOW

- #1 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkg 3-lb PESCHKE'S LUNCH MEATS
 - #2 25 with the purchase of a pkg of Peschke's KNACKWURST
 - #3 25 with the purchase of any 8-oz wt pkg Eckrich Braunschweiger Cheese SANDWICH SPREAD
 - #4 100 with the purchase of any 1 1/2-lb Jiffy Steaks
 - #5 100 with the purchase of any 2 pkg Chicken Thighs, Drumsticks, Breasts w/ Ribs, Whole Legs, Split Broiler or Roasters
 - #6 50 with the purchase of a 3-lb or larger Arm-Cut Chuck Roast or ENGLISH ROAST
 - #7 50 with the purchase of a 3-lb or larger Boneless Pork Roast or 1-lb or more pkg PORK STEAK
 - #8 50 with the purchase of a gallon of APPLE CIDER
 - #9 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkg Kroger SANDWICH or WIENER BUNS
 - #10 50 with the purchase of 1-pkg Royal Viking DANISH PASTRY
 - #11 25 with the purchase of a 24-oz wt can KROGER BEEF STEW
 - #12 50 with the purchase of any 4 pkg Regular or Instant KROGER PUDDINGS
 - #13 50 with the purchase of a 12-fl oz bot KROGER LIQUID SWEETENER
 - #14 50 with the purchase of any KANDU INSTANT SPRAY
 - #15 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkg Plain or Peanut M & C CANDY
 - #16 50 with the purchase of a 25-lb bag TRIX DOG FOOD
 - #17 25 with the purchase of a 32-oz wt jar JIF PEANUT BUTTER
 - #18 25 with the purchase of 2 125-2 ply sheet rolls BOUNTY TOWELS
 - #19 50 with the purchase of two 2 roll pkg AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE
 - #20 25 with the purchase of 2 pkg of DANISH CO-ROUNDS
 - #21 50 with the purchase of 6-oz wt jar CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE
 - #22 25 with the purchase of a 10-oz wt jar CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE
 - #23 50 with the purchase of any 2, one Dry Roasted FLAVOR NUTS
 - #24 50 with the purchase of a 38-fl oz bot CRISCO OIL
 - #25 25 with the purchase of a pkg of HANDI WIPES
 - #26 25 with the purchase of a 20-oz wt jar SMUCKERS ICE CREAM TOPPING
 - #27 25 with the purchase of a 26-oz wt pkg SNOWY BLEACH
 - #28 25 with the purchase of a pkg of 48 LIPTON TEA BAGS
 - #29 25 with the purchase of 3-oz wt jar TEA INSTANT TEA
 - #30 25 with the purchase of any pkg Regular or Coconut Chip FIDDLE FIDDLE
 - #31 25 with the purchase of a pkg of 150 HOME PRIDE PAPER PLATES
 - #32 25 with the purchase of a 20-lb bag GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL
 - #33 25 with the purchase of a pkg of 200 PERT NAPKINS
 - #34 25 with the purchase of a pkg of Heavy Duty REYNOLDS WRAP
 - #35 50 with the purchase of a 1-lb pkg Milder or Red COLBY CHEESE
 - #36 25 with the purchase of a 6 pack of 6-1/2 oz can Kroger Frozen LEMONADE
 - #37 25 with the purchase of a CHEF HI-PIE
 - #38 50 with the purchase of a 18-oz wt pkg Beef or Ham STEAKHOUSERS SIZZLE STEAK
 - #39 50 with the purchase of a BANQUET DINNERS
 - #40 50 with the purchase of a pkg of 14 Assorted Treats or 6 pack of Baby Ruth Sundae Bars, Cherry Split or Fudge Creme
 - #41 50 with the purchase of any 7 pkg JUBILEE NYLONS or PARTY HOSE
 - #42 50 with a \$2 or more purchase of HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
 - #43 100
- Coupon strip good thru Sun., June 29, 1969

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FRESH PICNIC STYLE
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USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
CHUCK STEAK

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ARM CUT **SWISS STEAK LB 89¢**

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Kroger Coffee
32-OZ WT CAN **91¢**

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KROGER
Saltines
25¢

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Lux Liquid
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VALUABLE COUPON
CONDENSED
All Detergent
49-OZ WT PKG **56¢**

Redeem At Kroger Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 **46**

VAC PAC
KROGER COFFEE
32-OZ WT CAN
91¢
WITH COUPON

10 VARIETIES JIFFY FROSTING AND
CAKE MIXES
PKG **10¢**

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PEAS OR CORN
10-OZ WT PKGS **8¢**

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LUX LIQUID
32-FL OZ BTL **49¢**
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27 SIZE JUMBO
CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE
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24 SIZE JUMBO ICEBERG
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2 HEADS **39¢**

SALAD SIZE
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES
39¢ LB

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