

ROTC losing strength on college campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The embattled ROTC is losing strength this fall on campuses all across the country.

An Associated Press survey indicates a main reason for this drop in Reserve Officer Training Corps enrollments is the Nixon Administration's plan to limit the draft.

More students apparently are gambling that the Selective Service will pass them by as draft calls decrease: the administration restricts callup vulnerability to 19-year-olds and perhaps switches to a lottery system. This has ominous implications for President Nixon's long-range objective of dispensing with the draft and

relying on an all-volunteer armed force.

Interviews with ROTC officials and students at 57 colleges and universities coast to coast showed the downward trend in enrollments also has been influenced strongly by shifts from required to voluntary ROTC programs and by withdrawal of academic credit for ROTC courses.

Underlying all this, and often providing the wellspring, is an acknowledged opposition to the Vietnam war, antimilitary protests and a hostile atmosphere summed up by one coed's assertion that "ROTC has no place in the academic world."

Some ROTC Dept. heads look for the silver lining, saying that those students who do choose to stick with

the ROTC are better motivated and will make better officers when they enter the armed services after graduation.

The Pentagon will not have composite figures for ROTC enrollment for the 1969-70 academic year before the end of this month, but officials expect some dropoff.

They may be surprised by the extent of some of the reductions, which in some cases run in the 70 per cent range.

Of special significance is a marked decrease in many institutions of the number of freshmen signing up for ROTC.

The armed services now draw more than half of their regular officers from the ROTC and a special Pentagon

committee which studied the whole program recently took the position that it is vital to national security. Obviously it would have a key role in an all-volunteer military.

That committee has recommended 21 different measures for strengthening the ROTC, including more scholarships and higher student payments, and steps to give the universities a greater role in overseeing the programs.

The 57 colleges and universities covered in the AP survey represent a sampling of the 364 institutions having ROTC units.

Only three universities--Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia--have gone so far as to eject ROTC, but on many campuses there have been student

demonstrations and faculty meetings designed to show that ROTC is unwelcome.

A total of 44 of the 57 colleges and universities surveyed by the AP registered drops in ROTC enrollment. Six reported increases and seven reflected a mixed trend.

The 44 registering enrollment decreases:

Arkansas, Stanford, Mississippi, Iowa, Washington, Illinois, Southern Methodist, Bowdoin, Maine, Colby, Creighton, Richmond, Massachusetts, Seattle, Utah State, Idaho, Alabama, Northwestern Indiana, Oregon.

Arizona, Arizona State, Drake, Pennsylvania Temple, LaSalle, Drexel Tech, Spring Hill, Idaho State, Ohio Wesleyan, Rice, Northeastern, Kent

State, Case Western Reserve, Colorado, Oklahoma, Tulsa, Nebraska, Cornell, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Buffalo, and Union.

Reporting increases were University of Southern California, Utah, St. Joseph College, Villanova, Houston and Ohio University.

Those with both increases and decreases in different units are the University of Virginia, UCLA, Hawaii, Brigham Young University, Rochester, University of California and Ohio State.

Some of the deepest declines have occurred this fall in schools which abandoned required ROTC, sometimes under campus pressure.

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We...
...celebrate the past to
awaken the future.
--John F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, October 13, 1969

Cooler...

and clearing with a high
around 52. Continued cool
tonight and tomorrow.

Soyuz 8 expected to join Soviet space linkup today

MOSCOW (AP)--A second Soyuz spacecraft hurtled into space Sunday to join one already in orbit, establishing a Soviet record with five rookie cosmonauts simultaneously circling the earth.

Semi-official sources said a third manned craft would be launched today in a program to construct the world's first space platform.

Soyuz 7, with three cosmonauts aboard, was launched from the Baikonur Cosmodrom at 6:45 a.m. EDT--approximately 24 hours after the launching of Soyuz 6 with a two-man crew.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported both spacecraft were working well and the crews felt fine. It gave no information about what is planned next, but sources said a Soyuz 8 would be launched today with one or two men aboard.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, known for its reliable informants in the Soviet capital, reported a total of seven cosmonauts will participate in the construction of a space platform, that will be used as an orbiting laboratory and a possible launching pad for deep space probes.

Tanjug was the first news agency to predict the weekend space launches.

The Bochum Observatory in West Germany said it expects the Soviet Union to launch Soyuz 8 today, with the instrument system and implements for establishing the space station.

Bochum Director Heinz Kaminski said the orbits of Soyuz 6 and 7 would only remain stable for 8 or 10 days, limiting the experiment to that time unless the orbits are changed. Tanjug said it expects the experiment to last a week.

Tass reported Soyuz 6 and 7 were in a "group flight" around the earth. Tanjug said the two craft had established a "dependable, mutual connection," but it did not elaborate.

The obvious intentional "leaks" to news agencies by semi-official sources indicate Soyuz 6 might provide the work

crew--Tanjug called them "space constructors", to weld with an opportunity parts of Soyuz 7 and 8 together under difficult conditions of weightlessness. Earlier Tass reported the craft is carrying welding equipment.

The informants also have hinted that a permanent platform in orbit could be visited at will, with old crews being relieved or, in the absence of anybody on board, scientific instruments checked.

The Soviets never announce the mission of space flights in advance, so they don't have to report failure if desired results are not achieved.

Tass said Soyuz 7 was commanded by Air Force Lt. Col. Anatoly Filipchenko, at

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Soyuz cosmonauts

Standing in Moscow's Red Square before they were sent into space are the crews of Russia's Soyuz 6 and Soyuz 7 spacecrafts. From left to right: Anatoly Filipchenko, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Gorbunov, of Soyuz 7; and Valery Kubasov and Georgy Shonin of Soyuz 6. Soyuz 6 was launched Saturday, followed by Soyuz 7 on Sunday. Both spacecrafts are now circling the earth.

AP Wirephoto

Big Ten observes moratorium

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News cooperated with newspapers of other Big 10 universities in contributing information for this story. The information was compiled and written by Ira Teinowitz, staff writer for The Daily Illini, University of Illinois.

From using a football stadium for a rally of 50,000 people to just leafleting the community, students in the Big Ten universities will observe the Oct. 15 Vietnam war protest in a number of ways.

The students are joining in a national movement to show their support for an immediate end to the war by a moratorium on business as usual on that day.

In many of the schools, the faculty

senates and student governments are supporting the moratorium. Some administrations have suggested that attendance at classes should not be taken.

At all the schools except Purdue, teach-ins will be held to discuss the war and in many, candlelight rallies will be held.

At the University of Michigan, Robben Fleming, university president, has suggested professors not take attendance that day. The faculty senate at the school has supported the moratorium.

The Ann Arbor campus is the focus of statewide activity. Following a morning teach-in, students will march to the football stadium where an estimated 50,000 people will hear speakers including Rennie Davis and David Dellinger of the Chicago 8.

Students will also picket businesses in

downtown Ann Arbor which refuse to recognize the moratorium.

The University of Minnesota's moratorium plans may be hindered by a possible suit by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), who want to keep all classes in session.

Otherwise plans are moving into shape with a rally at the union followed by a march to the federal office building in Minneapolis. The Veterans for Peace will hold a ceremony for those killed in Vietnam and clergy will hold a requiem at the building.

A leaflet campaign will begin throughout Minneapolis and St. Paul at noon and during the afternoon there will be a teach-in on campus. Students attending a rally on the steps of the state capitol Wednesday night will hear Sen. Walter

Mondale, D-Minn., Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., and Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator.

Northwestern University students will hear Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., and Dr. George Stanford, one of the first opponents of the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system and a staff member of Argonne National Laboratory, at a seminar Wednesday morning.

After a non-denominational religious service, at noon, Staughton Lynd, controversial history professor at Roosevelt University who made an illegal trip to North Vietnam, will speak on the meadow near campus. Students will also hear a recorded message from Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., at that time.

During the evening they will either attend a concert by Pete Seeger or join University of Chicago students in a march down Chicago's Michigan Avenue.

J. Roscoe Miller, Northwestern's chancellor, announced last week that though it was up to the individual teachers to decide whether to call off class, teachers should tell students if class would be held and not take attendance.

Indiana University plans call for a memorial service for war dead, a city-wide canvass to determine citizens' opinions of the war, a teach-in, a candlelight procession across campus and a rally.

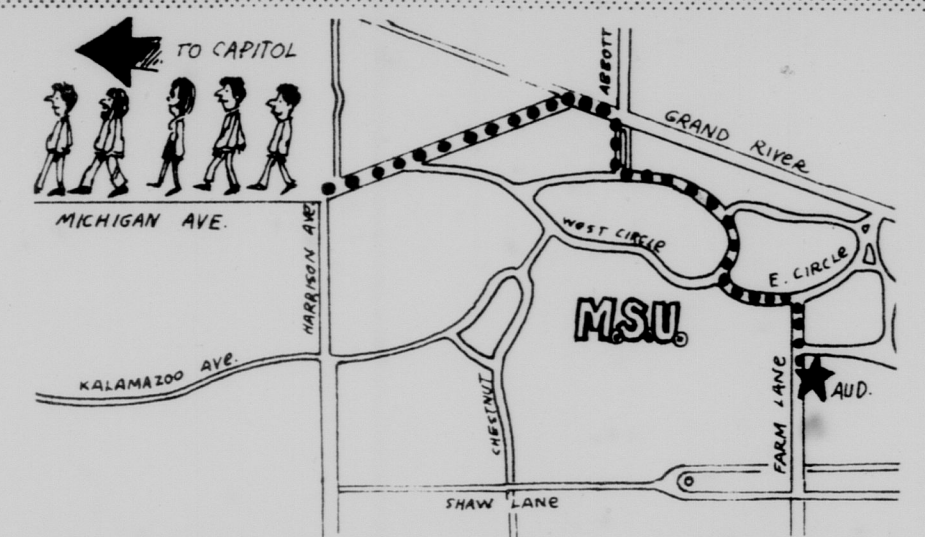
Byrum E. Carter, chancellor of the university, has said that teachers should conduct classes as usual. But the Faculty Council passed a motion supporting student right to stay away and asking faculty members not to penalize non-attending students.

Though Edwin Young, University of Wisconsin chancellor, said he did not

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Parking permits

The Student Traffic Appeals Court reminds all students that possessors of X prefix parking permits with an orange background are to park in Lot Y, not Lot X. Violators will be ticketed. If you have any questions about the status of your permit, call the Dept. of Public Safety, for clarification.



Moratorium plans

Morning

9-11 a.m. Teach-in at Fairchild Theatre.

9 John Duley, JMC: "The American Presence in Asia: Some Impressions"

9:20 John Cantlon, provost: "The Ecological Effect of the Vietnamese War."

9:40 Harold Johnson, JMC: "Self-Determination for Southeast Asia: Problems and Prospects."

10 Al Hurwitz, Center for Urban Affairs: "War and Racism."

10:20 Arnold Paul, history: "Vietnam, the Constitution and the Presidency."

10:40-11:20 Panel discussion: "Alternatives to the Warfare State." Clyde Morris communications: "New Steps to Control the Panel: Duley, Hurwitz, Johnson, Paul."

9-10:30 Beaumont Tower, The Street Corner Society presents: "The Peace People."

Noon

11:30a.m.-1 p.m. Rally at Auditorium

Speakers:

Congressman Donald W. Riegle, Jr., R-Mich.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Acting President Adams

Moderator: Tom Samet, ASMSU chairman.

Afternoon

1-3 p.m. Peace Walk to the State Capitol (leaves from Auditorium).

3 Rally at State Capitol.

Speakers

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit.

Rep. Jackie Vaughan, III, D-Detroit.

Zolton Ferency, Democratic candidate for governor, 1966.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park.

Blanche Martin, trustee.

Moderator: Jim Harrison, chairman of Ingham County Democrats.

2-12 p.m. Albatross Coffeehouse

Film: "Vietnam--A Case of Intervention." The Street Corner Society presents: "The Peace People."

Evening

8-12 p.m. Rock Concert at Union Ballroom

Ormandy.

Francis X and the Bushman.

Back Street.

The Street Corner Society presents: "The Peace People."

The Vietnam moratorium is sponsored by: The Student-Faculty Coalition to End the War Now.

Huber Committee begins investigation of colleges

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Acting President Adams, faculty, students and administrators will meet today and Tuesday with a team of investigators working for the Special Senate Committee to Investigate Colleges and Universities.

Adams said he will "respond to some general questions" from the investigators today, but will speak on no particular topic.

The investigators will also speak with Tom Samet, ASMSU board chairman, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, and student and faculty representatives.

The Senate committee, chaired by Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, and commonly referred to as the Huber Committee, was established due to "all this activity on the college campuses," Huber said.

Much of its \$50,000 appropriation from the state has been used for hiring of a staff of people from various universities to conduct the investigations.

The investigative teams and the Higher Education Executive Associates (an organization that provides problem-solving specialists to universities) are making the studies for the committee because "we senators are not experts in this field, we couldn't conduct this kind of in-depth study that we needed without the expertise these people have," Huber said.

A major part of the study will be interviews with approximately 2,000 students and 500 faculty, including editors of student newspapers, college presidents, deans of students, specific campus leaders and random choices from the student bodies.

Huber said this summer that one of the biggest problems his committee is facing is the suspicions of all concerned.

"Academics were suspicious of the legislators, the students were suspicious of the academicians, the legislators were suspicious of the academicians and the academicians were suspicious of the students--everyone was suspicious of one another," Huber said.

On the MSU campus, James Cramer, editor-in-chief of The State News, and Charles Larowe, economics professor, have declined an invitation to appear before the investigating team because they "don't want to lend any credence to the committee."



1-5 p.m.

355-4560

Vegas riots blamed on frustration

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (AP) — "Look, man, look at me" said young black Leonard Polk. "I got wounded in Vietnam. But for what? I can't get no job. I can't get no education. I can't get anything."

At Clark County Jail, Polk spoke of the frustration which other young blacks say caused violence last week in this city of fun and fantasy.

The violence began seven days ago after a confrontation between a black taxi driver and two black policemen. It rumbled for three days and nights through the city's predominantly black west side, several miles from The Strip and its glittering casinos.

It left two persons dead, 41 injured and 137 arrested. Police counted 50 instances of property damage totaling thousands of dollars.

One of the dead was an elderly, white door-to-door salesman, shot and left lying in the street. The other was a black man shot by a black security guard as he fled a restaurant with a sack full of whiskey.

Police made no arrests in the first death. The

district attorney's office called the second death justifiable homicide.

Polk, who was arrested for investigation of a curfew violation, said he feels the frustration of unemployment is sharpened by "bugging" by police.

"The police," he said in an interview, "they know I'm a nobody, and they don't want me around. They see me on the street, and they ask why. They keep pushing, man. And it's the bugging — always bugging — that begins to get to you."

Howard Scafe, 22, kitchen worker and father of two, also arrested for curfew violation, lamented, "They forget. We're people too. So we're black. But goddam, we're people."

Police and the Resort Hotel Assn., a group of owners of the casinos where blacks want high-paying jobs, deny they discriminate against blacks.

"What those kids see — and hate — is the uniform," said under sheriff Lloyd Bell. "The uniforms embody all the don'ts of the

establishment — no left turn, no right turn, no this or that."

Mayor Oran Gragson says his policemen are good ones, and he cited their calm during the disturbance. A police spokesman said officers fired only one shot all week, and hit no one.

"Any qualified Negro can get a job in Las Vegas," said a spokesman for the Resort Hotel Assn. For instance, he said, casinos owned by construction tycoon Del Webb have a training program for blacks.

"If you can't make it here, you can't make it nowhere in the world," said Deedee Cotton, an attractive black cocktail waitress. "I don't care what your color is. Baby, all you need is some gumption because the action is out there."

But Polk, Scafe and other young black men say that work for most blacks generally means a service job requiring little or no skill. Many young blacks say they're lucky to make \$100 a week.

Blacks number 30,000 in this city of 160,000. The states says 18 per cent of the black men are unemployed. The national average is 10 per cent.

Another 15 per cent of the black men work only part-time, the state figures show.

All this means frustration, said Municipal Court Judge Robert Mullen, a black who agreed to drop all curfew violation charges in return for a promise that the violence would cease.

"All these frustrations build up," Mullen said. "Somebody's going to have to pay attention."



High walk

Construction has reached the skeletal stage on the new MSU Life Science Bldg. The builders had better work fast or it will be awfully airy there this winter.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Soc. Sci. initiates tailor-made advising

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

The war against impersonalization is on. The Social Science Multi-Disciplinary Program (MDP), (formerly the divisional social science major) has introduced tailor-made advising to combat the problem.

The program, a liberally oriented social science curriculum, allows students to design programs to meet their own needs. Students receive a broad liberal education, not limited to technical training. Students are prepared for admittance to graduate or professional schools or various employment opportunities.

To accommodate 2,400 students effectively and eliminate the problem of students graduating with only a hodgepodge of courses, the advisory staff was forced to specialize.

Each MDP major is assigned an adviser specializing in a

particular area within the program. The staff consists of 11 advisers on assistantships.

Faculty are often too involved in teaching and research to spend great amounts of time on student advising. Graduate students, whose only work function is to advise, can spend more time with a student developing academic programs," John Hudzik, administrative Asst., said.

The advisers meet regularly with the students, developing a program tailored to the students' desires. "The students will learn how to make themselves saleable items, to graduate schools and employers," Hudzik said.

In a large university, when a need for letters of recommendation arrives, it is a chore to find someone who actually knows you. In the new MDP advising program, it is hoped student-adviser relations will develop, allowing the adviser to be a chief source of recommendations.

The MDP program allows concentration in the general social sciences, alone or with emphasis on pre-law or secondary education. Two disciplines are elected within the social sciences and one in any area within the College of Social Science, College of Arts and Letters or College of Natural Science. Eighteen credit hours must be accumulated in each discipline.

NEW INVESTIGATION

'Pray for FDA' signs say; federal agency in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stickers urging concerned citizens to "Pray for FDA" surfaced the same day last week Secretary Robert H. Finch promised to lower the boom on his Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The goal of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is clear: "substantial

reorganization of procedures and personnel in the Food and Drug Administration."

This unhappy picture of a government agency racked with internal disputes and facing a crisis of confidence emerged from extensive interviews with present and past FDA officials. Finch's top lieutenants are

busy shaping a rescue plan expected to be announced this week, perhaps Monday.

The agreed theme of FDA turmoil is this: the agency is lurching defensively from crisis to crisis; aggressive initiatives against unsafe and ineffective drugs, adulterated foods, harmful pesticides and suspect food additives largely lapsed with the departure more than a year ago of go-go Commissioner James L. Goddard.

The list of causes runs from a business orientation in the Republican White House to the resurgence of cautious, old-guard figures in top FDA posts.

The agency's latest widely exposed embarrassment involved the much-used artificial sweetener cyclamate.

FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr. ordered hurry-up studies of possible health hazards after one widely reported government experiment found cyclamate caused birth defects in chicks.

The FDA's long road down is usually dated from July 1, 1968.

On that day, Goddard gave up his two-year stewardship of the agency that traces its beginnings to the 1906 Pure Food and Drug Act.

With the colorful Goddard went the nucleus of the staff he imported to rejuvenate the moribund FDA.

On that July day, also, a departmental reorganization removed the FDA from direct reporting authority to the HEW secretary and placed it under the new Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service.

That fledgling consumer-protection agency, so the complaint goes, downgraded the FDA, usurped its manpower and money and flooded the old-line agency with needless paper work.

The times they have a-changed.

With the release of *Nashville Skyline*, Bob Dylan changed his voice, and changed his message. And most rock critics agree that it signals the end of one era. The beginning of another.

The new *Hollies* album lets us sit back and reflect on what has gone down in the Sixties. And what may come from it all in the Seventies.

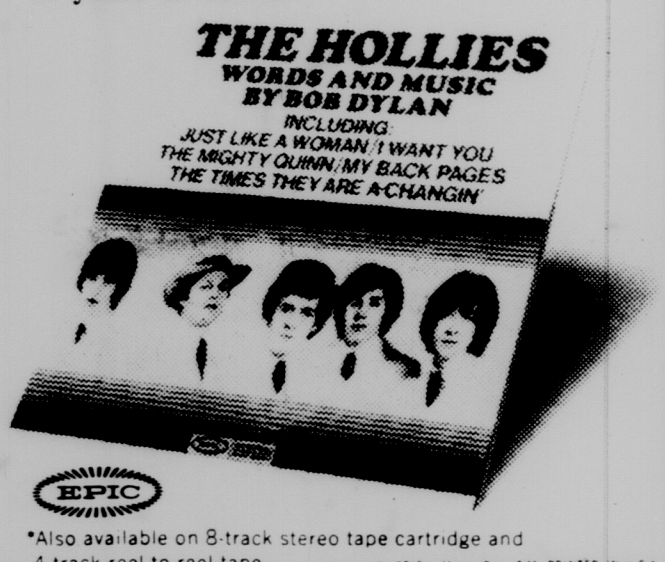
The album is a cross section of Dylan's music, from his Peter, Paul & Mary days ("Blowin' In The Wind" and "Quit Your Lowdown Ways") to just before *Skyline* ("The Mighty Quinn" and "This Wheel's On Fire").

All songs are performed by one of the most distinctive sounding, and vocally power-

ful rock groups to emerge during these Dylan years—The Hollies.

Words And Music By Bob Dylan is an album in every sense of the word.

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NEWS summary

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



"If Milliken wants to run the whole (education) program up a flag pole to see how many votes he can get, it will be a waste of time."

—Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives

International News

Ordered to "shoot to kill" if fired upon, more British troops flew to Northern Ireland Sunday after a wild night of rioting in Belfast which left three persons dead and scores of others wounded.

Pope Paul VI, speaking in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City, deplored what he called the "violent and bloody incidents" in Ireland. "Pray for peace, for a truly civil and just peace, in Ireland," the pontiff told a crowd.

The Pope's appeal was broadcast in Northern Irish radio newscasts.

Neither Protestants nor Roman Catholics, who have been fighting each other for months, would comment on the Pope's remarks.

* * *

The U.S. Command has scaled down B52 bombing missions across South Vietnam, apparently in response to the recent low level of enemy activity.

Headquarters reported Sunday that the heavy bombers flew 212 missions in South Vietnam during September, an average of about seven a day. That is the lowest average since April, and in recent days there have been five or fewer missions a day.

Military spokesmen refused to say whether the slowdown had any political significance or whether the bombers have stepped up raids against North Vietnamese infiltration and supply routes in Laos.

The United States does not officially admit bombing Laotian territory, but it has happened often in the past that when missions are scaled down in South Vietnam, they are increased in neighboring Laos.

* * *

Election day gunfights broke out in rural areas of Turkey Sunday. Five persons were killed and four others wounded.

The shooting occurred while Turks voted for a new National Assembly to govern for the next four years. Premier Suleyman Demirel, 45, and his conservative Justice party were favored to win over Bulent Ecvit, 44, and his opposition leftist-leaning Republican People's party.

The worst shooting outbreak occurred in the village of Basyurt in the eastern Anatolia province of Madrid. Three men were killed and another wounded in a polling place gunfight, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

Another man was killed in the province of Agri and a fifth was killed in Urfa Province, both also in eastern Turkey.

* * *

Dong Tam, the multimillion dollar base camp built for the U.S. 9th infantry Division's venture into the Mekong Delta, is crumbling away.

The deterioration began Sept. 1 when the 9th Division turned the huge headquarters complex over to the South Vietnamese 7th Infantry Division in a 20 minute ceremony. Steady monsoon rains and no maintenance are wiping out the base.

About one-fourth of the 314 buildings are being used by the 7th Division. The others are falling apart. Jungle grass is waist-high in sections. Base roads are a series of pot holes and the bunkers are collapsing.

* * *

"The Tibetan race is in danger of extinction," the Dalai Lama, exiled god king of Tibet, said Sunday of conditions in the homeland he has not seen for 10 years.

"The Chinese have deported Tibetans. They practice sterilization in some areas. They encourage intermarriage," he said in an interview, gesturing occasionally with both hands.

Wrapped in a maroon-colored monk's robe, the 34-year-old Dalai Lama spoke of the changes in his country since the Red Chinese occupied it in 1950 and forced him to flee for his life nine years later.

National News

The American Bar Assn.'s Committee on the Federal Judiciary met Sunday to review its support for Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., President Nixon's controversial nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lawrence E. Walsh, chairman of the 12-member committee, said it would consider complaints about Haynsworth's business interests lodged by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

The meeting got underway about 11 a.m. at Walsh's offices in lower Manhattan.

The White House is counting heavily on continued ABA support for Haynsworth, now a U.S. Circuit Court Judge in South Carolina.

* * *

A national organizer of Wednesday's "Vietnam Moratorium" said Sunday the aim of the day's organizers remained the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"That's what we began organizing for, and that's what we think people across the country are looking for," said the coordinator, Sam Brown.

Democrats request talks on education reform bill

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Democratic leaders have called for nonpartisan negotiations to formulate a workable educational reform plan that would pass the two state houses in the shortest time.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, warned it will be a "waste of time" if Gov. Milliken insists on running the whole program by himself.

He contended that the reform program would be a lot further ahead at this point if the governor had worked with legislators to develop it.

He has indicated Democrats are planning to introduce an educational reform plan of their own, but probably would not if negotiations start.

"I am ready to negotiate right now," Ryan said.

Milliken's present political position seems almost unbeatable: If the legislature passes his program, it will be a pretty impressive victory; if the plan fails, he can point to a body of do-nothing lawmakers.

But several points of opposition have arisen.

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek and chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, has vowed to vote against the cigarette tax hike of five cents a package.

DeMaso says his research indicates Michigan will lose revenue if the tax per package is raised from the present seven cents to Milliken's proposed 12 cents.

He argues that any cigarette tax increase of more than three cents would encourage bootlegging and smuggling, to the detriment of honest wholesalers.

Association

Tickets are now on sale for the performance by "The Association" at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in Jenison fieldhouse. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 and may be purchased at the Union, Campbell's Suburban Shop or Marshall Music Co.

The performance is being presented by ASMSU.

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit and The House Taxation Committee chairman, also said he would oppose the tax increase, at least until Ohio and Indiana raise theirs accordingly.

Montgomery says that Michigan citizens near border areas would cross over into other states to buy cigarettes and at

the same time purchase other goods, thus cutting sales tax revenue.

Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, said the governor has diagnosed the ills of Michigan education, but is critical of the proposed cure.

Levin agrees that more state responsibility and authority is needed, but argues that the

governor's proposals appear to be too centralized.

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, opposes the state-wide property tax, arguing that "taxing real estate is one of the poorest ways to get revenue to support education." But he says he will work for the governor's plan.

Tourists swarm to Mexico after Intercept cancellation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—American tourists swarmed across the Mexican border this weekend after cancellation of Operation Intercept, the U.S. government's crackdown on narcotics smuggling.

But in many cases, the tourists encountered traffic delays and continued inspections as they crossed back into the United States.

"The problem was that everyone thought we were going back to normal, and we're not," said a spokesman for the new Operation Cooperation, a replacement for Intercept.

During the three weeks of Operation Intercept, traffic was backed up for as long as six hours as vehicles and travelers were searched exhaustively before entering the United States.

Americans, who shunned Mexico during that period, lined up at the border stations Saturday and Sunday and expected to zoom right through. Most waited about an hour, the spokesman said.

"We're going to expedite the searches as much as possible, but we're also going to do the job," said the Operation Cooperation spokesman.

The U.S. Customs Intercept program, which subjected millions of people to searches for narcotics, was canceled Friday after U.S. and Mexican officials met in Washington. Outraged Mexican businessmen had complained their tourist business was ruined and

diplomats feared damaged relations between the two countries.

After Mexican officials pledged to renew their own efforts to stop production, preparation and sale of marijuana below the border, the United States promised to relax the inspections and speed up the flow of traffic through border stations.

However, officials said they would continue intensive "secondary searches" of anyone who looked suspicious.

"A woman was arrested at one of the border stations Sunday with about 8,000 pills in the back seat of her car," said the customs spokesman. "She said she thought we weren't inspecting cars any more."

The spokesman said delays at the 2,000-mile border's 31 crossing points were averaging about one hour. "But we had that even before Operation Intercept began," he said.

In Tijuana, a border town dependent on tourist trade, shopkeepers reported: "Business is great. The people are starting to come back."

The number of tourists wasn't as great as before the drug crackdown, but substantially greater than last weekend, merchants said.

Enrique Zevala, proprietor of a shop selling wrought iron articles, pointed to crowds of shoppers on the recently deserted streets and declared: "Thank God, we were dying here."

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

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

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

Phones:
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Classified Advertising 355-8255
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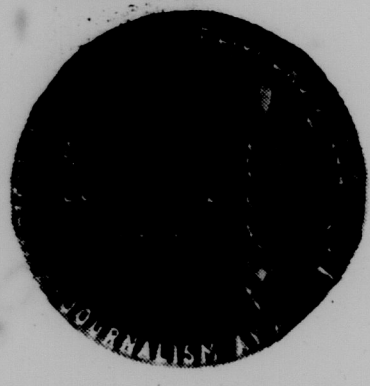
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EDITORIALS

State reform package: boost for public schools

After much unanticipated delay Gov. Milliken's educational reform package has finally been introduced into the legislature. It is just possible that they may provide the long-awaited answers to the problems that have plagued the state's school systems.

Under the governor's new package, greater emphasis will be placed upon state, rather than local responsibility for schools. Under the present system, each local district is responsible for most of its own fund raising and, as a direct result, inner-city school districts have suffered gravely from the mass migration by higher income brackets to the suburbs.

Milliken's remedy is to impose a state-wide property tax for education. He points out that such a procedure would, in fact, result in a lower tax than is now the average in Michigan and that, perhaps, 93 per cent of all property taxpayers would experience some form of relief. Additionally, implementation of such a system would be relatively simple within the existing tax structure. A proposed five cent increase on the tax of cigarettes and a 1.5 per cent increase in personal income taxes will supplement the property tax levies.

While we feel that the proposed state-wide property tax is much fairer than present systems, we question the ultimate utility of such an antiquated system as property tax. We are disappointed that Gov. Milliken did not come through with his hinted-at idea of eliminating property taxes entirely in favor of a raise in income taxes. Such an act, we feel, would be a most equitable method of sharing fiscal responsibility for education and of extending the tax base to encompass the most people.

Further recommendations of the reform package call for an abolition of the board-superintendent method of educational administration on the grounds that it is inefficient and that responsibility is too diffuse. The new plan seeks to have a governor-appointed director of education whose nomination would be approved by the Senate. To make sure that this post would not be a purely political appointment, Milliken suggests that qualifications for the director should be spelled out in law.

Last Thursday Gov. Milliken introduced his educational reform proposals to the Michigan Legislature. Below is an evaluation and examination of his requests and the consequences they would have on Michigan's public school system.

The governor's so-called radical plan for administrative rearrangement further seeks to regroup the present 60 school districts into 10 to 15 regions under state supervision. At the head of each region will be a regional director appointed by the state director and having similar functions. To preserve a degree of local autonomy, however, each region will also have a regional board selected by the school boards of the various districts and having voting power in proportion to the number of pupils in each district. The board would have veto power over the appointment of the regional director.

It is our opinion that the projected structural reforms have a great deal of merit. As matters now stand, responsibility and accountability for the administrative aspects of education are somewhat hard to fix at both the state and local levels. This problem is further complicated by the dubious position of district school boards which, at present, lie in a sort of legal limbo. The new plan, we feel, would do much to streamline and consolidate the administrative channels in the state's school systems.

Other recommendations made by the governor include a proposed state-wide testing program for all students, the creation of neighborhood education centers and an experiment with incentive pay systems for teachers. Also, research and development on the field of education is to be undertaken and a new approach to vocational education is to be implemented.

In sum, we find Gov. Milliken's scheme for educational reform surprisingly enlightened and progressive. The shortcomings of the present system are already making themselves known and are rapidly approaching the critical point.

—The Editors

How many must 'fade away,' Mr. Rogers?

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday on "Meet the Press" that Nixon's new plan to end the war may involve more of a "fading away" of American intervention, rather than a negotiated settlement.

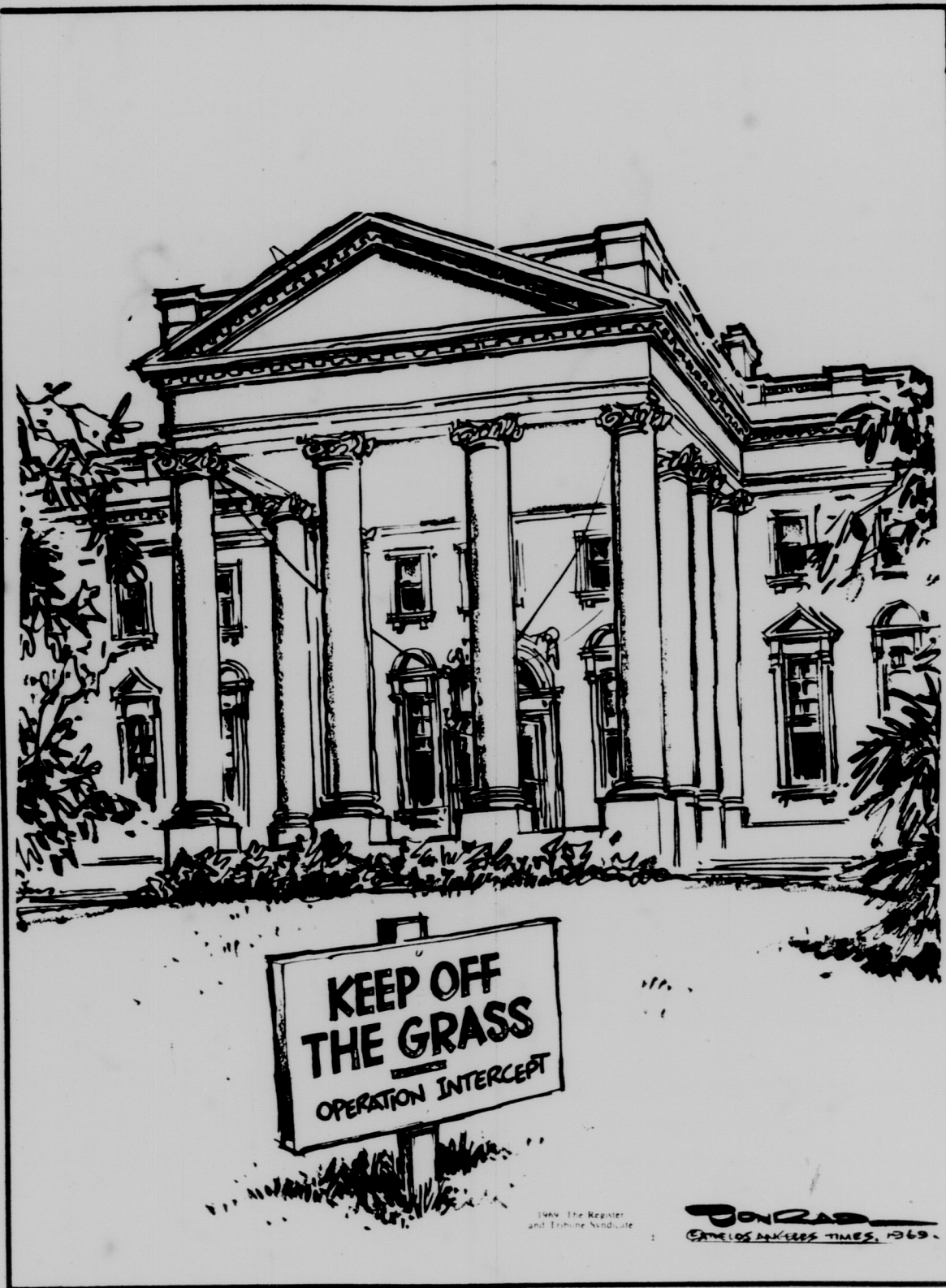
Rogers went on to explain that Nixon is not interested in winning the war. A surprising statement, indeed, considering that a short while ago Nixon claimed he had no intention of being the first President to ever lose a war.

But Rogers went on to explain that no definite timetable could be set for the "fading away" process, because

certainly the enemy could then take over the South by simply moving in troops the day after the last Americans leave. Another surprising statement, considering that for quite some time now Nixon has been telling us that the "Vietnamization" of the war is such a raving success.

When will the double-talk and exercises in rhetoric end, Mr. Rogers? How long must we wait for American involvement to "fade away?" Last week, if you'll recall, 67 American youths "faded away." For them, the fade out wasn't fast enough.

—The Editors



DAVE SHORT



Everyman's scapegoat

Communism has an all-encompassing effect of fear when it is mentioned in American society.

As Arlo Guthrie jokingly indicates in his song "The Pause of Mr. Claus," communism is suspect and everyone is suspected of being a Communist in this country.

Every American kid has grown up thinking that communism is bad and alien to everything that he could ever want, although he undoubtedly doesn't even know the meaning of the word.

In fact, depending on where you live and your family background, if you were to write home to your parents and tell them that you've become a "Communist," it could be construed as many things.

It could mean that you now are supporting sex education, in the process of turning Catholic, supporting the Democratic party, letting your hair grow longer or have a black friend.

Saying that you're a "Communist" could also mean that you are thinking about joining SDS, dating a Jewish girl who wears mini skirts, smoking pot, no longer going to church on Sundays, wearing nothing but blue jeans and an old shirt these days.

Communism represents many things in America. But, mostly, it represents the bigotry, ignorance and the opinions of the American people. Not many people know what the term really means, or have ever studied its origins thoroughly.

Although anti-communism isn't as fervent or as blatant and loud as it was in the 1950's, it is still omnipresent in the minds of the American people.

Joe McCarthy is dead. But Sen. Robert Huber is alive and living well in the North; as is Barry Goldwater in the West, and George Wallace and Lester Maddox in the South.

And regardless of what you say, there is little difference between the late Sen. McCarthy's, "I have in my hand the names

of . . ." and Huber's, "We have on this state's university campuses, students who . . ."

As Lawrence Battistini, MSU professor of social science, satirically pointed out in

Although anti-Communism isn't as fervent or as blatant and loud as it was in the 1950's, it is still omnipresent in the minds of the American people.

mentioning America's "anti-communism" sentiments during the recent "Oct. 15 moratorium" rally, "The tragedy of Mussolini is that he was born 20 years too soon."

"Mussolini, today, would have been one of our honored allies."

Undeniably, the continued presence of strong anti-communist sentiments in this country has had an adverse effect on America.

Some of the nation's best minds, blossoming careers and constructive ideas have been lost in the various anti-communist purges over the years. And America's young have become confused and alienated at times because of the anti-communist drives.

The worst victim of anti-communist sentiments has been American foreign policy, however. Many of America's worst foreign policy blunders have come because of its fear of communist and its possible world growth.

The Gary Powers-U-2 plane incident, in which America's relations with Russia were severely hindered, resulted because American thought activities in Communist countries should be kept under surveillance.

The Bay of Pigs fiasco developed because America thought it was time for Fidel Castro's pro-Communist government to be ousted from Cuba.

Vietnam offers another example of how anti-communism in America has sometimes left its foreign policy in a shambles.

OUR READERS' MIND

Temporary stock sale no Haynsworth solution

To the Editor:

The U.S. Senate has a personal responsibility to our President Richard M. Nixon, a responsibility which is clearly revealed in President Nixon's nomination of Clement Haynsworth for Justice of the Supreme Court. Clement Haynsworth's recent proposal to place his financial interests in a trust makes the fulfillment of that responsibility imperative.

Even those with short memories will recall President Eisenhower's Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and his memorable response when asked whether he saw a conflict of interest between his holdings in General Motors and his official responsibilities. "I cannot conceive of one because for years I thought what was good for our country was good for General Motors, and vice versa." Wilson came under attack from those who did not share his view and in response, Wilson offered to divest himself temporarily of his General Motors holdings, a step which Judge Haynsworth apparently wishes to emulate.

It is worth noting that Wilson's proposal, accepted by President Eisenhower and carried through at the time of Wilson's confirmation, was so effective that Eisenhower felt compelled upon leaving office to warn the American people against the power and influence of the military-industrial complex.

Surely the Senate is obligated to protect our President. Clearly the best way to do so is to save President Nixon from the embarrassment of warning the American people against a power which he has helped

to create, a power which will clearly penetrate the Supreme Court, should Clement Haynsworth ever become a member.

Philip A. Korth
ATL asst. professor

Work - Study facts

To the Editor:

I would like to thank The State News, and specifically Carl Olsen, for an excellent article on the Work-Study Program here at MSU. There are a few corrections which I feel should be noted, however, so that students and/or departments will not have misinformation regarding the program.

First, the federal appropriation to MSU does not cover salaries, as was indicated in the article. Three per cent of the appropriation may be used to cover administrative costs, however.

Secondly, wages for students on the Work-Study Program begin at \$1.60 per hour, but this is only a minimum wage and not the wage that all MSU Work-Study students receive.

Third, students may work a maximum of 15 hours per week during the academic year, as opposed to being held to a minimum of 15 hours per week as the article indicated.

I trust these corrections will alleviate any confusion that might exist regarding the program, but again I do want to thank The State News for the fine article.

William D. Peterson,
Work-Study Program
coordinator

Military shortlived

To the Editor:

The recent theme given to a march in Chicago on Oct. 10 is "bring the War home." The idea behind the march, according to the local advocates, is to "start the Revolution now." The climax is scheduled as the Conspiracy trial reaches a point of national publicity. The aggressive militants may take streets in Chicago—but only for a brief spasm of history. They still fail to realize that the majority cannot identify with guerrilla maneuvers and have nothing to gain in the process. Let the annihilists have Chicago. The stark reality is that they will be surprised to leave the Movement to a greater mass of people and, hopefully, a more banded rational leadership.

Chuck Epstein
Evanston, Ill. sophomore

Lerner love letter

To the Editor:

Poor Larry Lerner, the hung-up editorial writer man. Some day Old Man Reality is going to come along and cut him down from his precarious perch on the twig of infantile radicalism. Maybe he'll get lucky and catch amnesia from the hard knock he sustains when he hits Bedrock Establishment. Then he won't have to remember all the good times he missed while pursuing lost causes, nor will he be forced to recall all his incredibly inane editorials, like the recent one proclaiming a causal link among the accomplishments of the New York Mets, a Lindsay mayoral election victory and unilateral American withdrawal from everywhere. The Mets are fine, but a Lindsay win would be a disaster, and the only withdrawal that would serve any worthwhile purpose would be that of up-tight L. Lerner from school.

Terry B. Smith
E. Lansing graduate student

POINT OF VIEW

There is no easy complacency

The following "Point of View" was written by Kenneth Harrow, humanities instructor, concerning the upcoming Vietnam moratorium Oct. 15.

There are many ways of suffering pain. A woman labors to give birth; she mourns her children's death. There are wounds which exalt, and wounds which debase. Perhaps, worst are wounds which cripple.

The other night on the news I saw a woman weeping because the Americans had killed her husband. She was babbling in an incomprehensible tongue, and the disjointed phrases of the translator poorly conveyed the story. She and her husband had emigrated from the north, from the Communists, because they believed that the Americans would be able to give them a decent life and because they hoped to find greater expressions of freedom and justice. Instead, her husband was killed, his murderers were let off without even a trial and plight was being ignored.

(In the concentration camps, the Nazis often gave healthy Jews the option of assisting them in running the extermination program or of being killed. Life and death quickly lost all meaning there.)

Amidst the confusion over the complex, triangular maneuvering between

the Army, the C.I.A., and the Green Berets, the final word was recently announced: the Green Berets disclaimed any knowledge of the murder, while simultaneous reports explained how the double-agent had betrayed the Americans, and therefore had to be killed. The C.I.A., all of a sudden, found the possibility of revelations concerning their agents during a trial a threat to national security, while news headlines simultaneously proclaimed that it was Nixon's decision that the exigencies of the issue, not the least being the Army's reputation, demanded that no trial take place.

There is no more credibility gap. No one tries to hide his lies and inconsistencies any more. The Janus face of expediency governs openly, buying off students with token draft concessions, buying off

consciences with token troop withdrawals. The mouthpieces of law and order, decrying too much law in the effectuation of Southern school desegregation, and too much order in legal military processes, ride roughshod over meaningless, impotent weeping widows . . . and ask us to give them 60 more days of moratorium to continue.

Five nightmare years too long, untold Vietnamese victims, millions of Vietnamese refugees and our nation of moral cripples are too high prices to pay for one more day's moratorium.

There are no more facts and figures, dates and places, theorems and theses, that do not lead to the question of men's lives. We are teachers of human values, by example as well as by profession, and those

who think to avoid the day's hard choices, merely choose to acquiesce in its worst excesses.

There is no easy complacency any more; only, among our best, an uneasy sacrifice and a desperate justification. We must be done with exacting absolute standards for our vindication. Our souls are not on trial for eternal life. What is at stake is blatant injustice and massive destruction. If we cannot see this, if we need any more proof to be convinced, if the question is too complex . . . if we are too damn tired of the whole mess . . . then how do we dare to teach students to be civilized human beings. Our teaching can be no better than we.

It is, indeed, time for a "moratorium" . . . and it is five years overdue. Let it begin with us on Oct. 15.





'Soapy' officiates

Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams was master of ceremonies at the Ability Campus Banquet. Three persons were honored for their activity in bringing the problem of employment of the handicapped to the attention of the public.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Senior cited for handicapped aid

By BECKY O'GRADY
State News Staff Writer

An MSU senior was one of three people who received a special award Friday night for her contributions to the handicapped.

Judy Taylor, who travels around campus in a motorized wheel chair, was awarded the Governor's Citation for an Outstanding Handicapped Person at the Ability Counts Banquet. Miss Taylor received the award for her part in making the University more aware of the physical problems it presents to the handicapped student.

The second annual banquet was held at the Lansing Civic Center and sponsored jointly by the Lansing Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and Local 4040 of the Communication Workers of America. About 300 people attended, many of them in wheelchairs.

Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams was the master of ceremonies.

Williams, who has been mentioned as a MSU presidential candidate, said he has not heard anything about the presidency from the board of trustees.

He made no comment on the open letter which recently appeared in the State News against him or the petition drive by students and faculty in favor of Acting President Adams, except to say that it was up to the committee and the board of trustees to responsibly pick the president.

The guest speaker for the event was Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communication Workers of America. He has formerly served on the National Advisory Commission on Health Manpower and Presidential Committees on the Handicapped and Retardation.

Beirne praised the efforts of the handicapped who have "reached for the stars" and made something of their lives. But much more needs to be done, he said.

"At least six million unemployed or underemployed handicapped people in the United States could work at meaningful jobs and do them successfully, if they had the chance."

But to do this, the community must become involved, he said. He cited a recent bill passed by Congress to aid vocational rehabilitation. The bill provides the needed financial support for a program with 90 per cent of the money being provided by the federal government and 10 per cent through the state. Beirne urged the Lansing committee to take advantage of the bill.

Beirne revealed the results of a survey which showed public prejudice toward working with those who are handicapped.

"These figures show an amazing ignorance on the part of much of the general public," Beirne said. "Certainly this misunderstanding must be corrected. Public education must become a principal project."

Beirne used the program for the handicapped that the AFL-CIO follows as an example to other employers.

By rehabilitation and the activity of unions, the public can be informed and the needed support for our programs will be behind them, he said. Strong public support will bring the needed funds.

Employers must understand that there is no real problem in employing the handicapped, he said. The handicapped do not bring any insurance problems, workman's compensation problems or safety problems upon the employer.

"I have never heard any employer say it wasn't worth the trouble to hire a handicapped worker," Beirne said, "though I have heard many say they wish they had started at it sooner and gone at it stronger."

As we succeed at clearing away the myths surrounding the handicapped, we can help more of them reach the stars, Beirne said.

At the banquet, Presidential Citations for Meritous Service was presented to the U.S. Post Office in Lansing, which employs 11 deaf people, and Jim Hough, a reporter for the Lansing State Journal, for helping make Lansing more aware of the problems of the handicapped.

Science committee allots fellowships

Applications for graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for advanced scientific study are now being accepted by the National Science Foundation.

Applications may be made by college seniors, graduate students working in a degree program and individuals wishing to do postdoctoral work.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadlines are: Dec. 5, 1969 for graduate fellowships;

and Dec. 8, 1969 for postdoctoral fellowships.

CAFETERIA REMODELED

Scramble system added

By KAREN UNGER

Yakeley cafeteria, serving Yakeley and Gilchrist Halls, and Case Hall cafeteria, were remodeled during the summer and converted to the scramble system.

Miss Grace Masuda, manager of Yakeley and Gilchrist, said the original plans for Yakeley cafeteria included only carpeting the dining room. The old, hardwood floor had been

repaired and resealed many times and dampness from overflowing milk and juice machines finally made carpeting necessary.

Later it was decided to change from the old line method to the scramble system. In the scramble system, salads, desserts and rolls are on separate tables around the serving area. Hot dishes are still dispensed directly to students from the steam table.

Raymond Hopper, manager of

Case Hall, said the major changes in Case's cafeteria were the elimination of a serving line and the switch to movable serving equipment.

The dining area which formerly served South Case has been redone as a small private dining room for pizza or steak dinners. A single entrance from the north end now serves the entire cafeteria. Carpeting for the serving area is scheduled in the near future.

Miss Masuda and Hopper agreed that the new system is working out well and has proved more efficient for employees and residents.

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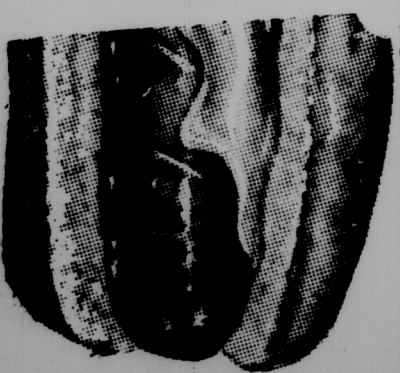
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CHEVROLET
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Koosman, Mets even series with 2 1- thriller

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Al Weis, a soft-spoken utility man who helped make manager Gil Hodges' two-platoon attack work, lined a two-out single in

the ninth inning Sunday to give the New York Mets a tense 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of the World Series.

Weis, a .215 hitter, scored Ed Charles from third with his single to left that evened the series at one game apiece with the clubs set to play game three

in New York's Shea Stadium on Tuesday after taking a day off Monday.

But to nail down the clutch victory, the Mets had to survive a scary last-half-of-the-ninth inning when their ace southpaw, Jerry Koosman, faltered within one strike of ending the game.

Koosman, who allowed just two hits, walked both Frank Robinson and Boog Powell on 3-and-2 pitches with two out in the ninth inning.

Righthander Ron Taylor, the only Met who'd ever played in a World Series game before this year, then came on to get Brooks Robinson to ground out on still another heart stopping 3-and-2 pitch to end the game and preserve Koosman's victory.

A crowd of 50,850 -- for the second straight day the series failed to attract a sellout crowd

-- saw the Orioles lose a World Series game for the first time on consecutive two-out singles by Charles, Jerry Grote and Weis

off loser Dave McNally, who allowed just six hits.

The Mets' first run came on an "opposite field" homer by Donn

Clendenon in the fourth inning -- the righthanded batter punching an outside pitch by McNally 370 feet over the low right field fence. The Orioles got their only two hits in the seventh inning for their only run.

For six innings Koosman pitched no-hit ball, mixing sharp curves with popping fast balls.

Paul Blair singled to lead off the seventh inning for the Orioles' first hit and stole second when he got a good jump against Koosman with two out after Frank Robinson and Powell were retired. Brooks Robinson then hit the next pitch for a single up the middle that tied the game 1-1.

After Weis singled in the tie-breaking run, it looked like an easy victory for Koosman, who was 17-9 this season, and

had allowed the Orioles only three baserunners until the ninth inning.

But after he retired, Don Buford and Blair to lead off the inning, he seemed to get a little too careful while pitching to Frank Robinson and Powell. He obviously was trying to avoid giving up a homer that would tie the game and ultimately he walked both hitters after going to a full count.

College football results

Big Ten

Indiana 17, Minnesota 7
MICHIGAN 31, Purdue 20
Northwestern 10, Illinois 6
Ohio State 54, MICHIGAN STATE 21
Wisconsin 23, Iowa 17

State

Albion 28, Kalamazoo 3
Alma 42, Hope 13
Cent. Mich. 40, No. Mich. 37
Central St. 20, Northwood 0
East. Mich. 48, Wayneburg 0
Mankato St. 43, Mich. Tech 21
Olivet 30, Adrian 27
Wayne St. 47, Bradley 21
West Mich. 33, Kent St. 13

Midwest

Carleton 15, Beloit 14
Carro, Wisc. 15, Elmhurst 14
Carthage 32, Augustana, Ill. 6
Colorado 14, Iowa State 0
Concordia T. Ill. 28, Illinois College 21
Georgetown Col. 26, Wheaton 23
Kansas St. 26, Kansas 22
Lakeland 21, Northland 6
Millikin 44, North Central 20
Missouri 17, Nebraska 7
New Mexico St. 23, Wichita State 6
Northwest Wisc. 14, St. Procopius 7
Ohio St. 31, Xavier 6
Ripon 9, Coe 8
Rose Polytechnic 27, Indiana Central 19
Toledo 27, Bowling Green 26

Southwest

North Texas St. 35, Weber State 13
South Methodist 19, Texas Christian 17
Texas 27, Oklahoma 17
Utah 25, Arizona State 23

East

American Int'l 21, Northeastern 0
Amherst 23, Bowdoin 7
Bridgeport 17, Southern Conn. 16
Buffalo 27, Dayton 0
Cortland State 24, C.W. Post 15
Dartmouth 41, Pennsylvania 0
Delaware 28, Hofstra 13
E. Stroudsburg 55, Cheyney State 13
Fordham 20, Adelphi 0
Harvard 51, Columbia 0
Hobart 44, Hamilton 12
Indiana U, Pa. 17, Brockport State 3
Lehigh 17, Rutgers 7
Maine 20, New Hampshire 18
Massachusetts 14, Boston Univ. 9
Notre Dame 45, Army 0
Penn State 20, West Virginia 9
Pittsburgh 46, Navy 19
Princeton 24, Cornell 17
Vermont 40, Rhode Island 7
Wagner 24, Moravian Col. 9
Wesleyan 16, Coast Guard 7
Worcester 17, Bates 6
Yale 27, Brown 13

South

Air Force 20, North Carolina 10
Auburn 51, Clemson 0
Bridgewater, Va. 26, Galludet 9
Centre College 30, Washington, Mo. 12
Davidson 37, Richmond 7
Duke 27, Wake Forest 20
Fayetteville 26, St. Paul's 16
Florida 18, Tulane 17
Kentucky 7, Virginia Tech 6
Louisiana State 20, Miami, Fla. 9
Miami, Ohio 35, Marshall 7
Mississippi 25, Georgia 17
Syracuse 20, Maryland 9
Tennessee 26, Georgia Tech 8

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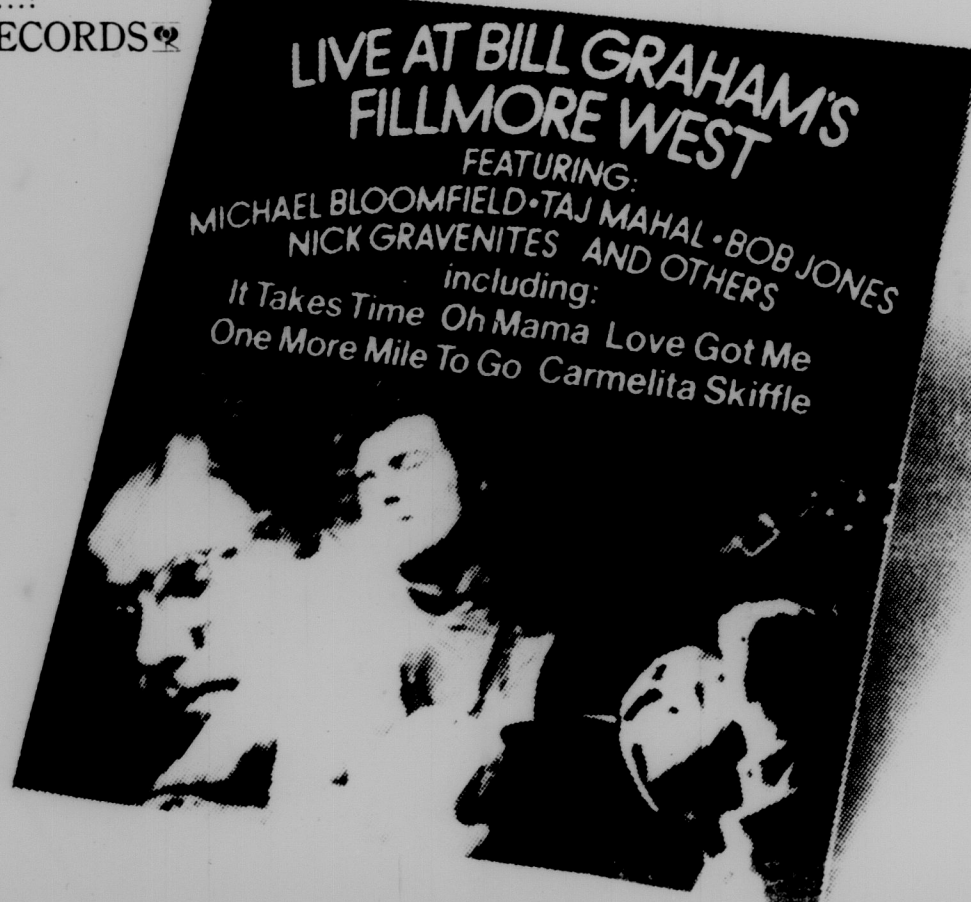
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His eye's on the Birds

Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman keeps his eye on the target as he winds up in Sunday's 2-1 New York win over the Baltimore Orioles. Koosman allowed just two hits as the Mets evened the Series at 1-1 before moving on to Shea Stadium for Tuesday's third game.

AP Wirephoto

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IM Football Schedule

Field 1

6:00 Ballantine - Baal
6:45 Cambridge - Cabana
7:30 Ratz's Rangers - Machine
8:15 Celts - Corporation
9:00 Impressions - Tiger Paws
9:45 Berserk - Kit's Korps

Field 3

6:00 Eminence - Empowerment
6:45 5 Spot - 6 Pak
7:30 Arsenal - Argonauts
8:15 Carthage - Casino
9:00 F. Hub 11 - Fatmen, Inc.
9:45 Caribbean - Cherry Pickers

EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

Field 5

6:00 Akrophobia - Achilles
6:45 Fenrir - Fensalir
7:30 Dudes - Nads
8:15 Bloody 6 - Shikari
9:00 West Shaw 7 - 8
9:45 Hobbit - Horror

Field 2

Brandy - Deuces
Archdukes - Archaeopteryx
Zoo - Mama's Babes
Man. Skyline - Cybernetics
Worst - Wooster
Wight - Wimbledon

Field 4

Woodbridge - Woodward
Peace, Inc. - Deep Purple
X Eights - Commuters
C.W. Moss - Pooner
River Rats - A.J.
Stroids - Cossacks

Field 6

abelard - Abel
Setutes - Stalag 17
Femian - Felch
Aktion - Akarpous
West Shaw 9 - 10
McNab - McBeth

Field 7

Hubbard 1 - 6
Hornet - Horrendous
McLaine - McGregor
Abaddon - Aborigines
Akai - Aku Aku
Hubbard 4 - 5

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Lean-two

The easy life is pictured as two students study together on the banks of the Red Cedar, ignoring the recent cold and rainy spell plaguing campus.

State News photo by Walter Gyr

FREE FESTIVAL

Award-winning films shown

By MAJA
State News Reviewer

The Free Campus Film Festival is a varied collection of award-winning film shorts presented by Plymouth, and comes complete with intermission and advertising.

Its unique and diverse montage includes the following: "Pop Show," which combines still and action shots, old films and some taken specifically for this collage of ideas. Created by Allen Arkin, it is a humorous comment on the present day scene from a fast moving, psychedelic point of view.

The black and white "Pas de

Deux," composed of Margaret Mercien and Vincent Warren, is captured by Jacques Fogel. Sidelighting and multiple exposures add a fluidity and grace to the already delicate and beautiful, slow-tempoed ballet. It is a Winner of the Cannes Film Festival Award, and rightly so! "Two Off the Cuff" by Bob Godfrey. The first, "Masks," examines how people hide behind established fronts; while "Happenings" deals with those who let the world go by. Both are in animated color and, though very funny, are quite unobtainable in their approaches.

William Shatner is good in "Star Trek," but as "The

Soldier" he performs simply and eloquently. The artistry in this black and white short is superb, and its message, emphatic. "Psalm 41 - The Soldier" is another winner from the Cannes Film Festival.

"Bach to Bach" in bed, Mike Nichols and Elaine May hold a dry intellectual discussion as Paul Leaf's camera roams about the room, avoiding them completely. With its fine color photography and amusing contrasts, it is a pleasure to watch.

"Museum-Piece" is by far the worst of the entire group of films. Done in black and white with unimaginative camera work, it is an unstaged, on stage skit. Though extremely funny, it soon becomes very boring.

The race issue is "Not as Yet Decided" among the children in this film. Mixed with the playful films in this short are stills of the more antagonistic side of black vs. white. Beautifully done!

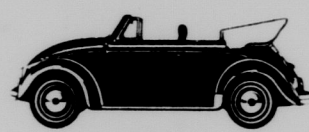
The longest -- and best -- of the color films, "Why Man Creates," won an Oscar at this year's awards. It is divided into several short subjects bound by a common theme: a cartoon epic

of man's history as a discoverer and creator: a slapstick vision of the trials of creating; and, of course, the trials of public reaction. From there it travels to bouncy comparison of creative man and a ping pong ball which flew too high, followed by a look at some scientists for whom the road to success is slow and painstaking -- and often leads nowhere. The entire film is excellent in its variety, its photography, its originality.

The Free Campus Film Festival is a fine combination of cinema excellence and is most impressive. Even the commercials are good!

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Oct. 13

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

'I Do! I Do!' roles low caliber

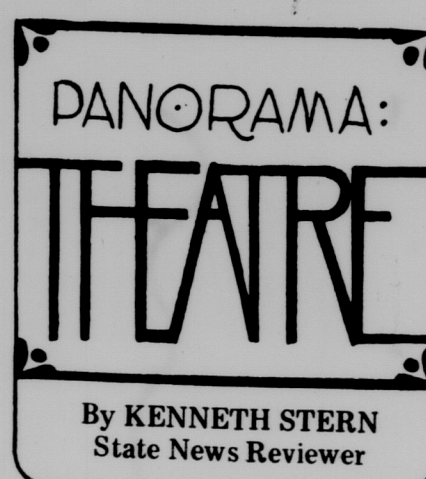
I consider myself an authority on the musical "I Do! I Do!" When I worked at the 46th Street Theatre in New York, where it opened three years ago, I managed to sit through it 15 times.

Thursday night made it 16 times.

I saw "I Do! I Do!" which is a two-character musical comedy based on Jan de Hartog's "The Fourposter," once with the original cast of Mary Martin and Robert Preston and 14 times with their Broadway replacements - Carol Lawrence and Gordon MacRae.

Mary Martin was responsible for the Broadway success of the show, but Carol Lawrence was far better in the role.

The male part was written especially for Robert Preston, who is quite a talented gentleman. Gordon MacRae, for whom the role was not tailor-made, nevertheless performed quite admirably. His imitation of Winston Churchill



was absolutely great, but enough history.

I was disappointed with the Mini Hines-Phil Ford version of the show. "I Do! I Do!", like many Broadway musicals, does not have enough merit to survive alone. It needs performers of Carol Lawrence-Robert Preston caliber to keep it afloat. When the performers are not better than the show itself, as unfortunately was the case Thursday night, the whole evening is a study in mediocrity.

Neither Miss Hines nor Ford's voice inspired me. Their dancing, however, was better than their singing, which is not saying much in either case. Ford delivered his lines, especially the jokes, like anticlimaxes. Miss

Hines, who, incidentally, is married to Ford, was better with her lines, but still not quite convincing.

The musical itself covers 50 years of married life. To quote Zorba, "the full catastrophe" -- wedding, childbirth, little family crises, the children's marriages and finally old age.

Tom Jones' book is permeated with cliches while Harvey Schmidt's music was unoriginal and representative of the "ho-hum" Broadway musicals that were being ground out a few years ago.

I am at the same time, elated and depressed that "I Do! I Do!" came to MSU. I am glad that any theatre comes here. I

wish more did. What is disturbing is the kind of production MSU attracts.

Why, for example, does "Dionysis in 69" play at Ann Arbor while "I Do! I Do!" comes here? The former is a play representative of what's happening in the theatre. It is alive, "now" and in parts great.

Mail orders sales start PAC's new season

Mail orders are now being accepted for tickets to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," opening play of the Performing Arts Co. (PAC) 1969-70 season.

Requests for tickets should be sent to the Performing Arts Co. 149 Auditorium, with either \$2 (cash or check) or a coupon from a season coupon book. A limited supply of books are still available at \$8 each.

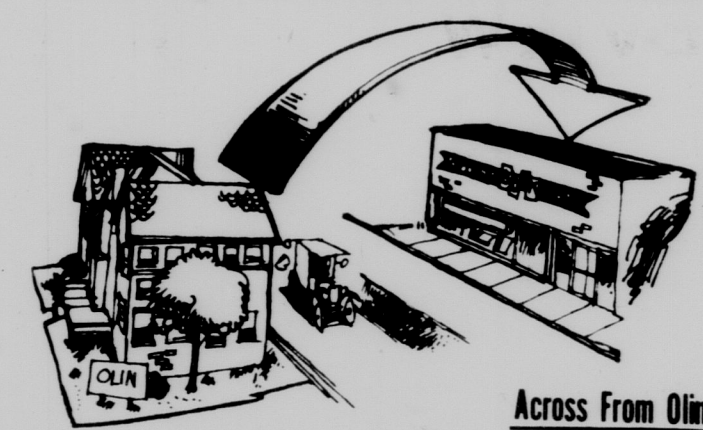
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" runs Oct. 21-16 at Fairchild Theatre. Showtime is 8 p.m.

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ASMSU seeks Issues change

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing is not usually the most popular spot on the national speakers' circuit.

The Great Issues program of ASMSU is again working to change that. This year it's attempting to bring some national news figures to MSU in the Great Issues lecture series.

First on this fall's list of speakers is the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Council. Abernathy will speak at 3 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Auditorium.

Max Lerner, syndicated columnist whose works have appeared in the State News, will speak Nov. 13.

Negotiations are underway to sponsor Dick Gregory, prominent black comedian and civil rights worker, in early December.

Tom Schildhammer and Brian Grabert, co-directors of the program, have been hard at work throughout the summer and the beginning of fall term to contract speakers the student body would be interested in hearing.

When the Great Issues program brings a speaker to MSU, they

buy him for the whole day. Then his time is divided among campus groups who have expressed a desire to "buy" an hour or so.

In past terms, the program has brought speakers like Julian Bond, Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Sen. Edmund Muskie to campus.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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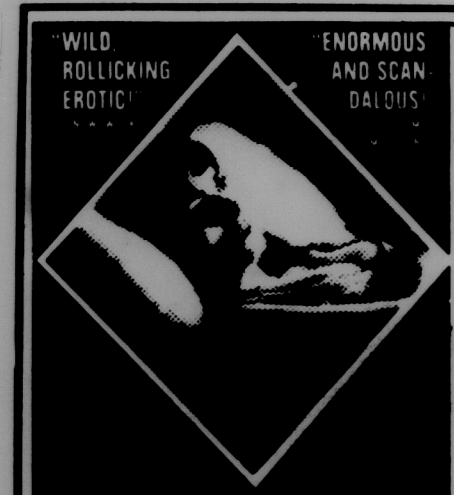
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-Times

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WAITRESSES Full or part time. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply at the Teakwood Lounge, 3600 South Logan. 882-9507. 7-10/19

SPECIAL ED. (gal's) to live with family in Northeast Lansing. Free room and board, in exchange for some housework and care of 1 year old retarded daughter. 372-7124. 5-10/16

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TWO SERVICE Station attendants wanted for shifts, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. Call 355-6038, after 6 p.m. 5-10/13

LINE UP your fall job now. Earn to learn in your spare time. Car necessary. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

Employment

RN, LPN with medication course, needed part-time 3 to 11:30 p.m., 11 to 7:30 a.m. Apply Provincial House. Call Mrs. Parker, 332-0817. 11-10/17

FOUND A DOG, LOST A CAT? Check today's "Lost & Found" ads now.

NEED A part time time job? With flexible working hours? Earn as much as \$200 per week. Call 677-5312. 5-10/14

WAITRESSES For our Rathskeller. Some experience necessary. Full or part-time. Apply in person Coral Gables, East Lansing. 5-10/15

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER/babysitter for faculty couple. Immediately. 5 days a week. Own transportation. Near MSU. Experience with children required. Call 1-5 p.m. 353-4385, after 5 p.m. 351-9460. 1-10/13

GRAD. STUDENT: Part time instructing in Data Processing. Call Mr. Schuch, 677-3481. 1-10/13

MECHANICS and mechanic's helpers wanted to work on industrial equipment. Call 677-9511. 5-10/17

RECEPTIONIST-Bookkeeper in law office to handle telephone calls and receptionist duties. General bookkeeping. Typing and shorthand required. For further information and appointment for interview call 372-5700. 6-10/19

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SAY IT IN FRONT OF 50,000 PEOPLE! Talk about business services with a Student Service Directory ad. Cass Judi, 355-8255 today for details.

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

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

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

Apartments

1 GIRL for 4 man apartment. \$65/month. Call Ann, 351-2285. 5-10/13

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

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Res. Manager
Apt. 213
Waters Edge

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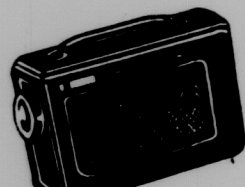
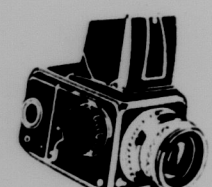
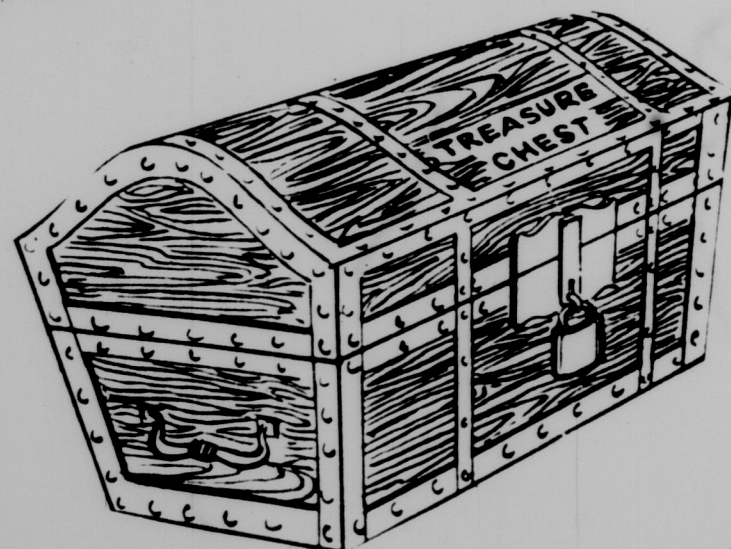
ACROSS

- Old sweetheart
- Errors
- Slow trains
- Complement of a mortise
- Spain
- Vestibule
- Craggy hill
- Kind of rummy
- Stationary
- Amassed
- Eradicate
- Bib. spy
- Betrothed
- Armpit
- Canada

DOWN

- Thickened fruit
- Work hard
- Shank
- Sea bird
- Notebook
- Incurious
- Morning concert
- Day's march
- Battle cry
- Scott character
- Pitcher room
- Dart
- Timber wolf
- Maple genus
- Blemish
- Qualified
- Colonized
- Ship's timber curve
- Voyage
- Ornamental clock
- Fencing dummy
- Daily dose
- Scouting group
- Station wagon
- Salamander
- Generous
- Knack
- Chopping tool
- Generations
- Stare open-mouthed
- Boy
- Heb. month
- Refute
- Gratuity
- Hankering
- Hair ribbon

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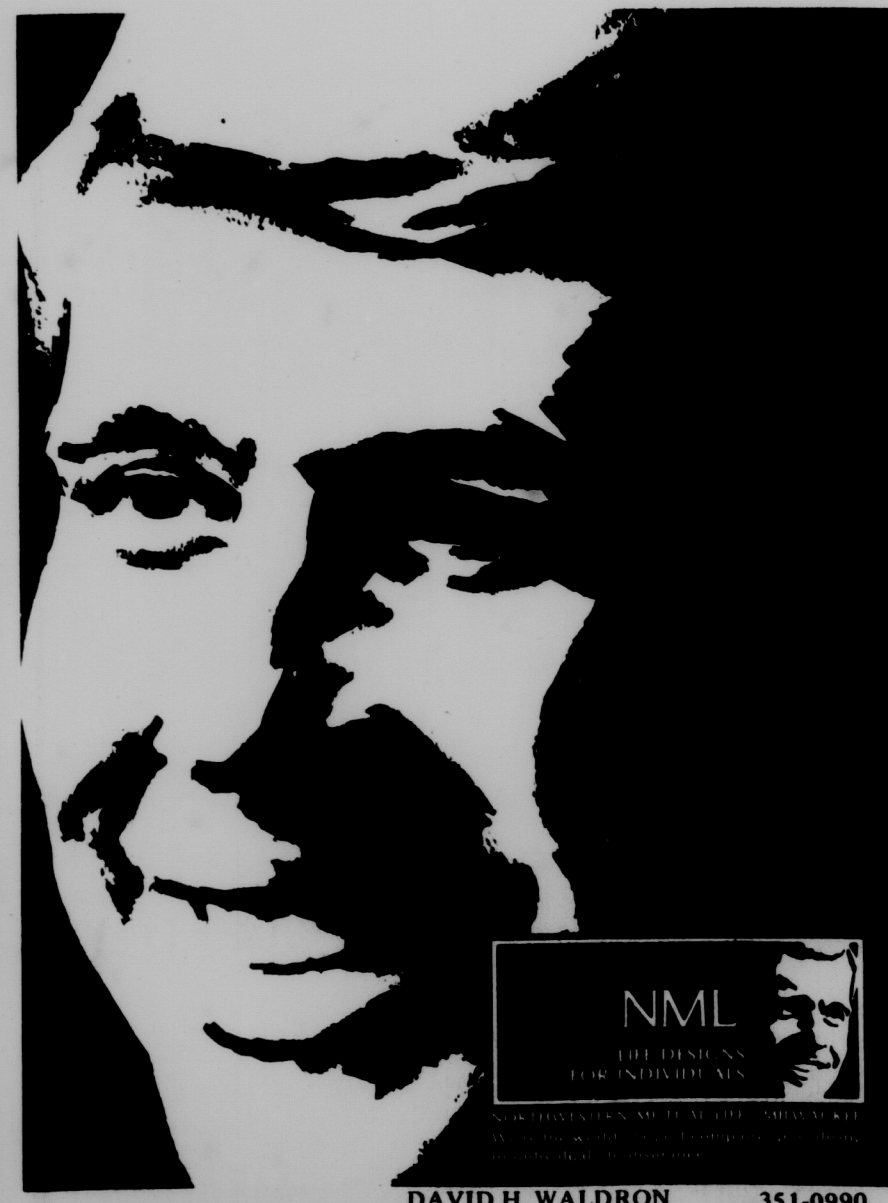
is a new column which will appear every Friday in the Classified Section of your STATE NEWS

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ORGAN 1969 Hammond Spinnet. J-343, \$800. Call 393-1450 before 5 p.m.; after 6 p.m. 882-4836, ask for Cindy. 6-10/14

MEN'S STYLING DRYERS, Dries, grooms, and styles men's hair in minutes. Call Steve, 353-7708. 5-10/15

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames and more. **PENNYWOOD SALES**, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C

CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West, 5817 N. Okemos Road. 337-7974. 26-10/30

FENDER TWIN amplifier and extra band master speaker cabinet. Both with Jensen life time speakers. Call Ron Artis at the Maxx's House. 484-5718. 5-10/14

BASS VIOLIN, Epiphone, blonde finish. Model B-5. Call 351-9384. 3-10/13

APPLE CIDER. No preservatives added. Centennial Market, 4 miles North of Lansing, on U.S. 27. 0-10/13

ONE HUNDRED used vacuum cleaners, tanks, canisters and uprights. All in good condition. 1 year warranty. \$7.88 and up. Dennis Distributing Co., 316 North Cedar (opposite City Market.) 482-2677. C-10/14

NAVY UNIFORMS, 3"x2" leather hide, 50 lb. lead, sun lamp. 351-5360. 1-10/3

10 SPEED bicycle, bowling ball and bag, Magnaflex kit, 351-5360. 1-10/13

KENWOOD STEREO receiver. TK-140 120 watt. \$195. 393-6070. 2-10/14

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STEREO 101
WXYZ FM

For Sale

DINETTE 5 piece \$25. Sofa, \$25. Rockers, \$12-\$30. Chests \$10-\$40. Dressers \$25. Buffet \$20. Refrigerator \$25-\$80. Beds \$20-\$30. Ranges \$35-\$60. Many many items. Stop out. Bob & Dave's 4216 South Cedar. 393-6025. 1-10/13

LOVE is here
Are you?

STEREO 101
WXYZ FM

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Weimarers AKC registered \$75. Males and females. Elliot, 351-0720. 11-10/17

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DEL REY Imperial Skylounge camper. 1 year old, fully equipped. Price \$2,000. 669-9750. 3-10/10

Lost & Found

LOST: WHITE male cat with yellow brown markings. Blue eyes. Wearing flea collar. 332-1811. 3-10/13

Personal

NOW OPENED-LANSING SOUND STUDIOS. Professional 4-track recording. Commercial, pop, industrial. 4806 South Logan. 393-3600. 5-10/14

CASH LOANED on merchandise or will buy out right. Ruff's Feed Store. 5200 South Logan. 882-2121. 5-10/14

DRUMMER LOOKING for work. Any style music. Call 351-1035 (Experienced). 5-10/16

PILLOWCASE-BACK again. \$175. anytime, anywhere. Fraternities. Call Jackie, 351-2184. 5-10/14

DUE to a recent reconciliation between me and Michigan Bell, I now have a telephone. 351-1786. Nick Bassel. 1-10/13

Peanuts Personal

HDL AND MHA: A good combination allons. TAS. 1-10/13

BIRDMAN ORR: Happy 22nd, on time! How's life treating you? Love, Sue. 1-10/13

Peanuts Personal

J.M.J. HAPPY 21st birthday. Have fun! Love, me "28 months." 1-10/13

PINK DRESSES, bags of gold; we got the best, so we've been told. Welcome new Phi Mu Pledges! 1-10/13

A LITTLE bird told us Phi Mu pledges pulled the greatest raid! 1-10/13

BEST WISHES to the new A.K. Psi Pledges. 1-10/13

W. ED W. SO WHAT! 110/13

CONGRATS MIKE-Great job as A.K. Psi rush chairman. 1-10/13

TO PHI MU: We did it! Now can we be active? Your Phi Mu Pledges. 1-10/13

Recreation

HAYRIDES ALL private property. Bonfire areas available. Also horseback riding by the hour. 12 miles from campus. 489-5153. 3-10/14

SKI SWITZERLAND, December 26th-January 2nd. Everything included, \$349. After 6 p.m. 482-1992, 351-1055. 1-10/13

Service

SUEDE AND Leather refinishing service. Move up to the professionals cleaning service. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 332-0611. 10-10/15

DRESSMAKING: SCHOOL clothes, formals, wedding gowns. Reasonable - fast. Guaranteed. 484-6401. 3-10/14

BABYSITTING DONE in my home, part-time only. Spartan Village. 355-9838. 3-10/13

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 1-10/13

DRESSMAKING AND alterations. European experience. All Kinds. By appointment. Call 355-0850. 5-10/17

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COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount printing, typing and binding of theses, term papers, resumes and publications. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of M.A.C. and Grand River, below the Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C

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TYPING TERM papers and thesis. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 332-5497. 14-10/26

PAULA ANN Haughey Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Selectric Typewriters, Multilith Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

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

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. 20-10/24

Wanted

TICKETS FOR MSU-UM game. General Admission. Call 351-5530. 4-10/14

WANTED TWO general admission tickets to UM-MSU game. 372-9190. 3-10/13

NEED SENIOR student football tickets for U of M game. Call Dave, 351-9513. 3-10/13

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12. **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, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

ONE MAN room for grad. student near campus. Call Jim, 351-7503. 2-10/13

WANTED: GROOVY chick for housekeeping duties. Own room and board provided. 372-6376. 1-10/13

Who is Brother John?

STEREO 101
WXYZ FM

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The following Free University courses will meet tonight:
Doctor business -- 7 p.m. in 301 Bessey Hall.
Filmaking-- 7 p.m. 309 Bessey Hall.

Free 'U' together-- 9 p.m. 310 Bessey Hall.
Philosophies of anarchism-- 7:30 p.m. 31 Union.
Mysticism-- 7 p.m. 117 Bessey Hall.

Green Splash synchronized swimming will hold a swim clinic at 7 tonight in the Women's I.M. Faculty Lounge.

All registered student organizations planning to be active this year must re-register by Oct. 27. The form for this registration is available in 101 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the basement of Student Services Bldg. Anyone interested in folk music is invited.

Great Issues petitioning will be open today and Tuesday, with petitions available in 308 Student Services Bldg.

The Course and Faculty Evaluation Committee has many positions open. People are needed to help prepare evaluations taken last year. Apply at 307 or 331 Student Services Bldg.

University Theatre Performing Arts Co. will hold tryouts at 7:30 tonight in the Arena Theatre. Tryouts are for LeRoi Jones' play "Dutchman," directed by Michael Oberfield.

WANTED

PAINTING, WALL washing. Neat, efficient work. Experienced. Free estimates. 482-6644. 3-10/14

GIRL SCOUTS: Local leaders need help! (Long or short term, you decide!) Call 332-2620. 1-10/13

GUITARIST, VOCALIST, songwriter wants or will start band. Excellent equipment. 355-5604. 3-10/15

ROTC losing strength

(continued from page one)
At Arkansas, the Army ROTC which enrolled about 1,200 cadets in 1968 was down to 616 this year. The freshman roster went from 443 to 175.

At Mississippi, the number of Army ROTC freshmen slid from 365 last year to 80 this fall.

The regents of Arizona and Arizona State universities voted this year to eliminate compulsory ROTC. The result: freshmen and sophomores in the military program tobogganed from 5,412 to 1,139.

At Creighton in Omaha, ROTC freshmen totaled 48 this semester as against 324 last year. The Army ROTC at Drexel Tech in Philadelphia dropped from 1,022 to 405.

Col. Wyndham Bammer at the University of California attributed that school's Army ROTC decline from 325 last year to 210 this year to "antiwar

feeling and the uncertainty of the draft."

Col. Leroy C. Land, Army ROTC commander at Oklahoma University, said "The administration stand on the draft probably has the most impact."

Col. Claude E. Bailey Jr., commander of the Army ROTC at Cornell, said:

"There have been pretty good indications that there will be a change in the draft and that it will affect 19-year-olds. This leaves a number of students who think they might get through without being drafted."

Capt. Herschel A. Pahl, chairman of the University of Nebraska naval ROTC Dept., dissented, saying "I honestly believe the current draft situation hasn't affected the situation."

Stanley D. Chess, a 22-year-old first-year law student at Cornell, said: "I joined the Army to beat the draft." Chess, of East N.Y., said he knows other law students who "are doing the exact same thing."

Bill Herrold, 17 of Ridgewood, N.J., a freshman at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., said "most people join because they want to scholarship money and want to avoid the draft."

Herrold added that "I don't think demonstrations against ROTC are necessary, but it shouldn't have credit like other college courses."

Soyuz 8

(continued from page one)

the oldest of the five cosmonauts in orbit. With him aboard the craft are a civilian engineer, Vladislav Volkov, 33, and Air Force Lt. Col. Viktor Gorbalko, 34.

Soyuz 6 is manned by Lt. Col. Georgy Shonin, the commander, and civilian flight engineer Valery Kubasov, both 34.

In a television broadcast direct from the orbiting Soyuz 7, Volkov smiled and said he was feeling well. Gorbalko explained some of his tasks adding, "Besides that, I have some duties but I will not tell about them."

Another telecast from Soyuz 6 revealed the ship was carrying extra fuel for expanded maneuvering. One of the cosmonauts said: "We can tell you more about our aims and obligations after we meet you on earth."

Neither of the two Soyuz crews has space flight experience, although some have been backup men for previous Soyuz flights. Tass said they were occupied with carrying out various experiments and checking the functioning of their equipment--an indication of preparation for the main mission still to come.



EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
WE'LL BE PUTTING THIS
BABY TO BED.

The SUNDAY State News

Brown Berets aid U.S. Mexicans

By SUSAN BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

The motto "To Observe, Serve and Protect" singularly defines the existence of the Brown Berets, a nationwide organization of Mexican-Americans.

Organized in Los Angeles in 1961 to demand more Mexican-American teachers, cultural studies and student voice in the schools, the Brown Berets began a Michigan chapter in Kalamazoo last year.

Other Michigan Mexican-American groups are located in Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

"The Brown Berets are not a gang, not a social club," Daniel Soza Jr., Saginaw senior, said. "We're a group that gathered to help the Mexican community in every way."

Chairman of the Saginaw chapter last summer, Soza said that one problem Mexican-Americans face today is extinction without representation.

"We organized to stand as a vanguard to observe federal, state and local government, and to serve the Mexican community vocally and physically," he said.

The current goals of the Berets are to establish Mexican-American culture classes in the public schools, aid in the boycott of California grapes and coordinate internal statewide communications

through publication of a newspaper.

Soza explained that although the Brown Berets plan to achieve their goals by peaceful means, the group can be described as militant.

"There are different forms of militancy," he said. "Having Mexican-Americans in college is

militant. We dared to state, 'I want more than secondary education.'"

After attending a speech last year by Juan Martinez, a leader of the Mexican-American Youth Organization, Soza said he was inspired to form a group with which Mexican youth could identify.

"The organization's name originally established conflict within the community," Soza stated. "People don't like something powerful and strong. Even the uniform alienates."

Members of the organization wear brown berets and army field jackets. An emblem on the beret pictures an eagle with its

claws grasping a snake on a background of red, white and green, flag colors of the Mexican republic. In the center of the emblem are the words "La Alma," meaning "the spirit."

Mario Soza, Saginaw junior, explained that the organization offers unity for fellow Mexicans.

"The Brown Berets represent a people, not a skin color," he said. "Brown is a stream of consciousness, a thought, not just a color."

A statewide meeting was held in Lansing in July to establish a network for communications, a goal Daniel Soza described as closely linked with education and compromise.

"Communication is the machine of compromise while education is the handmaid of communications," he said. "Once you educate the masses, you can communicate."

He labeled education the basic

problem of Mexican-Americans.

"There exists a language barrier stemming from a nearness to our culture in Mexico," he said. "English should be taught to Mexican-Americans as a second language, not forced as a first language."

Last summer the Brown Berets conducted a tutoring program to help migrant children overcome the language barrier.

The organization also sponsored food drives, raising funds to purchase educational materials and distributed pamphlets concerning the grape boycott.

Daniel Soza spoke of the Brown Berets and their achievement of goals through action as projected dreams.

"Fulfillment of a projected dream is never realized because that dream is always part of a greater dream," he explained.

DIALOGUE '69

Blacks explore race

By SUSAN BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

Inevitability of revolution and violence were grounds for agreement among black and white students who met Thursday to discuss racism.

Sponsored by Holmes Hall as part of Dialogue '69, the session "Racism: Black Points of View" presented three coordinators from the Center for Urban Affairs' Equal Opportunities Program (EOP).

"You can't get any place unless you're honest with yourself," Donna Trotter, Detroit senior, said. "The first thing every white person must admit is that his race was wrong."

Judy Williams, Muskegon senior, explained that many black people today fear extermination.

"Blacks can move up in society," she said, "but only as far as the white man wants them to. The present slavery of the black man's mind is much worse than the physical slavery he has suffered."

Miss Trotter referred to white Americans who announce that they understand the blacks and want to help them as "hoaky white liberals."

"If you sincerely believe white and black people are equal, let your actions reflect your attitudes," she said. "I don't need your help. I just don't want

you to stand in my way."

Races can exist in peace only after the black people have reacted to the 150 years of white injustice, EOP coordinators agreed.

"The blacks are tired of waiting," Miss Williams said. "They are ready to demand what they think is right, and whites must accept this."

She added that since black people no longer feel inferior, whites should stop thinking of blacks as inferior.

"I'm not trying to project the idea 'be afraid of me,' but instead, 'understand me,'" Miss Williams said. "The only answer we know to problems in this

damned sick world is violence."

Coordinators further agreed that advances in race relations can be implemented through educational reforms.

"I don't think whites should work with black children," Bob Canada, Lansing junior, said. "Whites should work with whites, and blacks work with blacks to educate for the time when all races accept each other."

Under present educational requirements, Miss Williams said, no school requires a black study program prior to issuing a teaching certificate.

Tomorrow night
at the

Gables

"PRE-MORATORIUM SPECIAL"

- it's happening -



Represented in East Lansing by: The Marshall Agency, Gary Marshall, Manager, 1500 Kendale Blvd. 351-5940. Associates: Robert Brockwell, Ron Cook, Dorian Hurtado, Dick Shinsky, Jim Little.

Professor of campus TV dies at 52 in local hospital

Milosh Muntyan, professor of education, died Thursday night in a local hospital. He was 52.

Mr. Muntyan joined the MSU faculty in 1949 as an associate professor and chairman of the Dept. of Higher Education.

From 1954 to 1956 he headed MSU's Dept. of Social Psychological Foundations of Education. From 1956 to 1960 he served as asst. dean of curriculum and instruction; from 1961 to 1964 he was chairman of Social and Philosophic Foundations of Education.

In 1964 he was appointed professor of closed circuit television and produced materials for classroom use in a College of Education course.

In 1968 he served as a visiting professor at San Fernando Valley College.

Mr. Muntyan has written several articles for professional journals and a book entitled, "Teacher Demand and Supply, State of Michigan, 1954-1970."

He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, education honorary, the American Academy of

Political and Social Science and the National Education Assn.

He was born in 1919 in Madison, Ill., and held B.S., M.S., Ed.M. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita, and three children, Byron, Lenka and Keith.

A fund to aid cancer research has been established in his name. Contributions may be sent to Ronald Snyder, Dept. of General Surgery, University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor.

ASMSU group

opens petitioning

Petitioning is open for the ASMSU Military Education Advisory Committee. Students interested in the committee may pick up petitions outside 307 Student Services Bldg. Petitions will close Oct. 17.

Doug Clark
Fri. & Sat.

Grandmother's

NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP-HINGE
AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR

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SPOKEN HERE

WHICH MAKES IT NICE FOR
US-AND YOU TOO, COME TO
THINK OF IT, SO COME SEE.

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a. You ought to be in pictures! - In your brown herringbone Young Edwardian by Arpeja. With mustard accents at collar and cuff and little gold buckles all the way down the front. \$34.

b. You'll win the Academy Award for your outstanding performance in this Young Innocent by Arpeja. A deep brown, wool knit, this mini-dress has maxi-impact. \$22.

hours:
mon., thurs., fri. 9:30 - 9:00 p.m.
tues., wed., sat., 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS:

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- Documentation—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where "imagination is the essential qualification."

SALARIES start at \$7,639.00 and are supplemented by the benefits of career federal employment.

ADVANCEMENT AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT—NSA promotes from within, and awards salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study at any of seven area universities can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is November 21 (for the December 6 test). Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

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