

The mind . . .
... is like the stomach. It is
not how much you put into it
that counts, but how much it
digests.
--A.J. Nock

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 17, 1969

Cool . . .

... with occasional showers
today and a chance of frost
tonight. Warmer Saturday.

Vol. 62 Number 66

10c

WHARTON NAMED PRESIDENT

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Clifford R. Wharton, Jr., has been named president of Michigan State University.

In a board of trustees vote taken late Thursday night, Wharton was approved

with five Democrats voting for, and three Republicans, against. It was expected that the vote would be unanimous by this morning.

Wharton, 42, is presently vice president of the Agricultural Development Council (ADC), a private, non-profit organization of which John D. Rockefeller III is chairman.

Wharton will be the first black president of a major university.

An expert on economic development problems of Latin America and Southeast Asia, Wharton says his professional interest is "the economics of poverty -- how to combat it and thereby raise the quality of life of those who now suffer grinding poverty."

Wharton has spent much of his life abroad. He is the son of a career diplomat

who has served in the Canary Islands, Rumania and Norway.

He earned his doctorate from the University of Chicago while participating in a three-year evaluative survey of technical assistance in Latin America.

From 1958 to 1964, ADC stationed him in Malaysia, where he was responsible for their program in Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam and Malaysia.

While in Malaysia, he was a visiting professor at the University of Malaya and a trustee of the Singapore American School. "Wharton had an uncanny knack for getting at things that were relevant to the people of Malaya and Singapore," an MSU faculty member who worked with Wharton in Asia, said. "He didn't go in with a blue print but sought the thinking of the Malays."

Because of his work in Vietnam, Wharton was chosen to serve on a task force to Vietnam following the January 1966 talks in Honolulu. He was the only member of the 10-man mission who had repeatedly

visited Vietnam.

"I had been visiting Vietnam some three or four times a year since 1958, each time meeting with younger economists, extension specialists and university professors," Wharton said. "The visits were professional ones to discuss mutual problems and ideas. When I arrived in Vietnam with Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, I was amazed to find many of these dynamic young men in key government positions. Though I was on a U.S. sponsored mission, they still responded to me as a friend and professional colleague."

Wharton also served last summer on Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's presidential mission to Latin America.

He was asked to recommend implementation procedures for the International Education Act of 1966 in the area of rural and agricultural development because of his knowledge of the international role of U.S. universities.

(please turn to page 14)



Clifford Wharton

Adams' final statement reiterated non-candidacy

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Acting President Adams said Thursday that "under no circumstances" would he have accepted the presidency of MSU.

In a letter to MSU Board of Trustees Chairman Don Stevens, Adams said he never wanted to be considered for the post and never hinted that he could "by any concatenation of circumstances be swayed from that position."

Adams will take a one-year sabbatical leave which was granted to him previously by the trustees.

"From the very start," Adams said, "I never deviated from my inflexible game plan, viz. to serve the best interests of the University without ever entertaining the possibility of becoming its permanent chief executive."

Adams made these remarks in reply to a letter from Stevens on Oct. 14, asking him to clarify his "non-candidacy" for the presidency.

In his letter, Stevens asked Adams to clarify his position so that the information could be conveyed to the All-University Search and Selection Committee, which met with the trustees Thursday night.

"You can appreciate, I am sure, the importance of a formal pronouncement by you at this time when such overwhelming support has been expressed for you by faculty, students and public opinion leaders throughout the state," Stevens said.

In his reply, Adams said he was "humbly gratified" by the support he has received, but said this support was more for the values he represents than for Walter Adams, the individual.

"In short, I think their support is for a

set of beliefs and attitudes, a conception of the university as a humane institution, and a vision of America as a civilized country," he said.

"If I were to interpret their sentiment any other way, I should be guilty of hubris, the sin of pride, and make a mockery of the message my supporters wish to articulate and communicate," Adams continued.

He added that he is confident that the board of trustees "acting (as I always say) in its infinite wisdom" will select a president who represents the same values as Adams believes he represents.

Adams thanked the trustees for giving him the "educational opportunity and personal challenge" that the acting presidency has accorded him. He said this experience has made him more dedicated to the land-grant philosophy.

"But above all," he said, "I am pleased to have made the intimate acquaintance of this generation of young Americans."

"I think I have come to understand them -- and, yes, to love them -- and whatever my assignment may be in the years to come, I shall speak out about them and for them as the greatest treasure with which any nation can be blessed."

(please turn to page 14)

MSU alumnus receives Nobel Prize for medicine

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

An MSU alumnus won a share of the Nobel Prize for medicine Thursday.

Alfred Day Hershey, a 1930 graduate, and two colleagues were cited for their pioneering studies of viruses.

Hershey, presently director of the Genetics Research Unit of the Carnegie Institute in Cold Springs Harbor, N.Y., said the \$75,000 prize was "completely unexpected."

"I had no thought of it whatever," he said. "Perhaps I did 10 years ago, but not now."

Max Delbruck, of the California Institute of Technology, and Salvador E. Luria, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were the other winners.

Of the three, Hershey, 60, is the only American born, though all are U.S. citizens.

According to the Caroline Institute in Stockholm, which selects the winners, the work of the group has had a great impact in biology in general. Their discoveries give deeper insight into the nature of viruses, the institute said and provide increased understanding of the mechanism of inheritance and mechanisms that control the development, growth and function of tissues. The work lays the foundation for studies into such diseases as rabies, encephalitis and the common cold.

The three researchers never had a joint research program, but their cooperation was based on a free exchange of findings.

Hershey is best known for his work in

1952 showing that DNA is responsible for genetic information.

Born in Owosso Dec. 4, 1908, Hershey attended Lansing Central High School and earned his B.S. degree in bacteriology from MSU - then Michigan State College -- in 1930. His thesis for his Ph.D., granted here in 1934, was titled "The Chemical Separation of Some Cellular Constituents of the Brucella Group of Micro-organisms."

Walter L. Mallmann, professor emeritus of Micro-biology and Public Health, remembers having Hershey in his class in 1928.

"He was a good student and a boy who worked very hard and wasn't fooling around," he said.

About one of his former students winning the Nobel Prize, Wallmann said,

(please turn to page 9)



Walter Adams

Lottery plan gets approval of committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's lottery plan to limit the draft to 19-year-olds was approved Thursday by the House Armed Services Committee and sent toward the House floor for action late next week.

The speedy action on a surprising 31-0 vote indicated the chances for House approval are good and that the Senate might take up the bill before the end of the year.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., has said his committee may take up the President's proposal this year if it passes the House.

The House committee refused even to consider eliminating draft deferments for college students.

Such a proposal by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., was ruled out of order on a 21-10 roll call. Ichord said "continuing the policy of college deferments in time of a shooting war one of our biggest mistakes."

The draft lottery approval was

(please turn to page 14)



Heroes' crown

When a New York team wins the World Series, they get only the best. New York City Mayor John Lindsay stepped totally out of his government role Thursday to administer the tradition victory both to Ron Swoboda (4) in the revelous Mets' dressing room after their 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

AP Wirephoto

New York Mets: from jesters to baseball kings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amazing. Ron Swoboda's eighth-inning double capped a typical comeback rally that started with a snudge of shoe polish Thursday and the New York Mets, baseball's 100-to-1 shot, won the World Series with a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Victory by the once woe-begone Mets, four games to one, touched off a wild celebration on the field by Mets fans who sang, shot off firecrackers, ran up flags, tore up the bases and even the grass of Shea Stadium, and painted "New York's No. 1" on the fence.

The Mets, who'd never even been above ninth place before this season, wiped out a 3-0 deficit on a two-run homer by Donn Clendenon in the sixth and a solo homer in the seventh by Al Weis, a .215 hitter, and

won the game on Swoboda's run-scoring double in the eighth.

The shattered Orioles, who'd won 109 games during the regular season, then let in an insurance run for the Mets by committing two errors.

A crowd of 57,397 — the largest paid crowd ever to see a game at Shea Stadium — started running onto the field as leftfielder Cleon Jones was tapping his glove before catching the fly by Dave Johnson that ended the series. It was the third wild celebration by fans who celebrated the same way when the Mets clinched both the division crown and the playoffs at home.

The Mets, who'd been a baseball joke for much of their existence, became the first team to lose the first game of the series and then win four straight since the St. Louis

Cardinals did it to the Yankees in 1942.

Jerry Koosman, rocked for a two-run homer by Orioles starting pitcher Dave McNally in the third inning, settled down to pitch a five-hitter and he became the only pitcher to win two games in the series. The Orioles got only 23 hits in the series, the lowest total ever for a five-game series.

The only team in recent history that has come close to duplicating the Mets' feat was the 1967 Boston Red Sox, 100-to-1 shots who rose from ninth to the American League pennant. But the Red Sox lost the World Series in seven games to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets, though, ignored all the odds and completed one of the most incredible success stories in sports history in a way that would have to be considered almost normal for them.

It began with that spot of shoe polish.

Jones, leading off the sixth inning, claimed he was hit by Dave McNally's first pitch but umpire Lou Dimuro ruled he hadn't been hit.

Just a few minutes earlier, in the top of the inning, Frank Robinson of the Orioles had claimed he had been hit in the leg.

Dimuro also ruled he hadn't been hit despite a vigorous protest by Robinson, who went into the dugout for treatment after the argument.

While Jones was protesting, Met Manager Gil Hodges walked out of the dugout holding the ball. He showed a stain of shoe polish on it to Dimuro -- and the umpire changed his mind and ruled that Jones had been hit on the foot and awarded him first base.

The change of decision brought Orioles

Manager Earl Weaver bouncing out of the Oriole dugout to protest but Dimuro ruled Jones was safe.

That incident was still on the minds of many of the fans when Clendenon rapped a 2-2 pitch for a two-run homer that made it 3-2. It was the third homer of the Series for Clendenon and the last time that was done by a National Leaguer was in that 1957 Series when Ed Mathews did it for the Braves. Carl Yastrzemski did it for Boston in 1967.

The homer helped win Clendenon the automobile given to the player of the Series and the feeling at that point was that the Mets would now rally to win even though they were still behind, 3-2. The only question was how.

Leading off the seventh inning was Al Weis, the .215 hitter who won the second

game for the Mets. He promptly homered to tie the game 3-3. Naturally, he had never hit one in Shea Stadium before and it was only his third of the season.

Weis wound up with five hits in 11 trips in the Series, and he also had four walks and a sacrifice fly.

Weaver sent up a pinch-hitter for McNally in the eighth and brought in Eddie Watt in the last of the eighth.

Jones, who had only two hits in the Series, slammed a 3-1 pitch off the wall at the 396-foot mark for a double leading off the eighth.

Clendenon tried to bunt two pitches but fouled them off and then swung away and hit an opposite field drive to right that was foul by a foot. He then grounded out.

(please turn to page 13)

8,000 join moratorium march

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The rain stopped for a day and the students who had packed the Auditorium for MSU's moratorium filed out into Farm Lane, 10 abreast to march on the State Capitol.

Students who had packed the 4,000-seat Auditorium were joined by about 3,000 more students along their route to the Capitol.

The same students who sat silently listening, quietly reacting and loudly applauding

the speakers early that afternoon, now walked along, arm-in-arm chattering to one another.

Few walked alone. The crowd that marched to the Capitol was a conglomeration of various student "types." Long-haired girls in blue jeans, guys in blue sports jackets, everything from dashakis to suede jackets kept the marchers warm.

Walking shoes ranged from the chunky heels to beat-up moccasins.

Marchers carried signs that said

"choose life, legalize peace," and "No we won't be silent." The most impressive, of course, was a enormous peace sign carried by those at the head of the parade.

One group of marchers carried a coffin draped with an American flag and a sign which read "isn't 44,000 enough," referring to the number of American Soldiers killed in the Vietnam war.

Traffic was brought to a standstill as the students streamed toward Grand River Avenue.

They soon engulfed the oncoming traffic and good naturedly passed by as unbelieving motorists shook their heads and muttered under their breaths, words they were glad they didn't hear.

One lady in a tan Oldsmobile, head in hand, let out a sigh and stared ahead.

The estimated 8,000 marchers were apparently a surprise for the police, who thought it was "optimistic" for the moratorium organizers to expect 2,000.

At various times during the trek, marchers broke into song, repeating over and over again "All we are saying, is give peace a chance."

As they marched along Grand River Avenue, one marcher said "It's great to have the

participants outnumber the sidelines."

On Michigan Avenue near the Frandor Shopping Center, police asked the marchers to form one lane, thus creating a line that stretched over a half a mile and took nearly half an hour to pass by.

The mood of the march was set with one incident.

A long line of angry shoppers blasted their horns at the marchers in vain, seemingly trapped within the Frandor parking lot.

However, when a television newsman waved his hand in the traditional peace sign, marchers stood aside and provided an exit for his car.

March-watchers marked the route from the Auditorium to the Capitol.

The first were eight uniformed cooks who stood on the back porch of Williams Hall.

Employees in car lots, bank tellers, nurses and city hall employees all took time to watch the parade troop down to the Capitol.

Many marchers took their children along to the capitol, a little blonde girl rode atop her father's shoulders while other children were strapped to their parents, two little boys in a red wagon were pulled along by their father.

Amateur photographers snapped pictures of the marchers, and one 60-year-old lady beamed when a passing marcher handed her a flower and said "peace." She gave him the peace sign in return.

One downtown men's store was selling men's t-shirts in an assortment of colors with hands forming the peace sign.

As the crowd drew nearer the Capitol, they took up the chant of "peace now, peace now," growing louder and stronger as they approached the capitol.

As the marchers arrived, smiling faces proclaimed, "We did it."

They gathered on the steps of the Capitol and sang again, "Give Peace a Chance," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," and "Down by the Riverside."

As the students poured onto the front lawn of the Capitol, they took special pains to avoid stepping on, or crushing the flower beds that lined the sidewalk.

They walked over, around and by-passed, but not through them.

They sat on the sidewalks and wet lawns, feeling the arthritis and rheumatism creep into their bodies. They were wet, cold, uncomfortable, but they listened. And were glad they had come.



Extra troubles

As if the weatherman weren't providing enough trouble, this coed got stuck with a rather collapsed and leaky umbrella. It just goes to show what students will put up with for an education.
State News photo by Terry Luke

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 Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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

Delta Sigma Theta

THE LANSING ALUMNI CHAPTER CORDIALLY

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THEIR

VICTORY CELEBRATION

AFTER THE MICHIGAN VS. MICHIGAN STATE GAME.

TO BE HELD AT THE
REO CLUBHOUSE IN LANSING

9:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

DONATIONS \$5.00 PER COUPLE
3.00 SINGLE

FOR EDUCATION

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The future of Gov. Milliken's educational reform plan has not become any brighter since legislators continued the barrage of criticism Thursday.

Senate Minority Leader Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, added to his earlier criticism in a speech before the Troy Democratic Club, and predicted the governor's plan for centralizations of responsibility would fail.

Milliken proposed that the present elected eight-member State Board of Education be abolished and replaced by a

single director of education appointed by the governor.

Levin suggested that a better plan would be a state superintendent selected by an appointed state board, with "direct links both to educators and to the general public."

He said he doubted the governor's argument that his plan will remove the educational system from politics, claiming instead that Milliken's plan could hardly be more political.

"It would be difficult to devise a system which is more likely to be subject to political whims and

exigencies than one hinging upon a gubernatorially-appointed superintendent who appoints all regional superintendents," Levin said.

He also said that the degree of centralization in Milliken's plan is not justified, even though he did agree with a trend toward greater leadership by the state in education.

"It's unfortunate that, at a time when we are struggling to make many of the institutions of our society relate more directly

to the public will, the governor is proposing a highly centralized framework that could easily become completely insulated from interaction with the public," Levin said.

He charged the plan with producing a "penny's worth" of leadership in exchange for the sacrifice of "a pound of responsiveness to the public."

Rep. Raymond J. Smit, R-Ann Arbor, has "congratulated" the governor for giving a "new look at education" but added his skepticism about the desirability of the centralization of power.

"However, if it results in stronger administration direction for what is rapidly becoming an expensive monster, perhaps we

have no alternative," Smit said. He also expressed doubts concerning the proposed statewide property tax, but reserved his harshest criticism for the planned \$25 million in aid for non-public schools.

"It seems inconsistent to plan and regulate public education with precise intention but at the same time to give public dollars to an independent non-public system," Smit said.

"If removing local citizen decision-making in the public schools should breed dissatisfaction, will non-public schools be the escape valve for even more parents who choose to exercise control over program and expenditures?"

THE JOINT

MSU Folklore Society's

"Instant Coffee House"

presents Friday: Jeff Elliott Saturday: John Cambell
Dan Rahfeldt Charlie Smith
Admission 75c Coffee Free
Located in the basement of the Student Services Bldg.

FOX Diamonds

Beauty
OUT OF THIS WORLD!

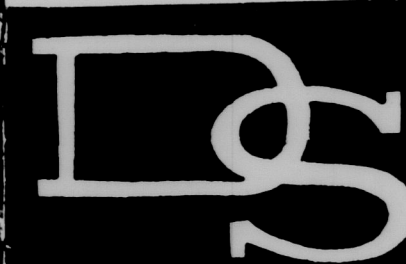


Prices
DOWN TO EARTH!

FOX'S DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

RECORDS PRE-RECORDED TAPES
PRE-RECORDED CASSETTES
and
STEREO EQUIPMENT



THE DISC SHOP

323 East Grand River

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

PHONE 351-5380

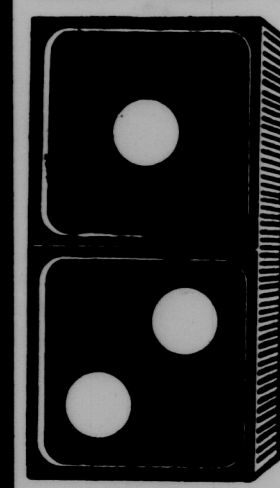
2

FREE COKES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ON ANY ON-CAMPUS PIZZA
ORDER.

Visit our MAC Avenue store for inside Service

DOMINO'S



PIZZA

CALL:

351-8870 or 351-7100

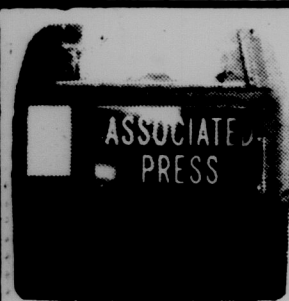
Pizza
Perfection

Fast Free Delivery

Change for the better
with Alcoa

 **ALCOA**





NEWS summary

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



"I think I have come to understand them (youth) and, yes, to love them-and whatever my assignment may be in the years to come, I shall speak out about them and for them as the greatest treasure with which any nation can be blessed."

Acting President Adams

International News

The enemy command is continuing its shift of North Vietnamese Army regulars into the densely-populated Mekong Delta in a move that has puzzled allied headquarters.

There is no mystery about the rice-rich Delta and its six million people being a major prize; it's the way the NVA units have acted.

"They seem to be looking for a place to hide instead of fight," one U.S. intelligence expert said.

Allied analysts say two NVA regiments have now moved into the southern portion of the Delta. A third appears to be on its way, which would give the North Vietnamese the equivalent of a division there.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the United States is planning on keeping a "residual force" of several thousand men as trainers and advisers in Vietnam after the end of all the fighting.

His remark, at an impromptu news conference, was the first official word that the United States was thinking of keeping some troops in Vietnam for a time after the war.

"I wouldn't want to make any prediction," Laird said when asked how long such a force would remain.

National News

The Nixon Administration rejected Thursday criticisms that its welfare reform proposals will fail without large numbers of new government-supported, public-service jobs.

"A welfare job is no substitute for a welfare check," Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz told the House Ways and Means committee.

Under the work requirement in President Nixon's family assistance proposal, he said, the state and not the individual will decide whether a job is suitable.

Shultz also countered arguments by organized labor that the welfare work requirement would mean subsidies for low-wage employers.

Some government economists believe last month's reported jump in unemployment, biggest in nine years, wasn't as large as Labor Dept. figures indicated.

The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the nation's jobless rose from 3.5 to 4 per cent of the civilian labor force, sharpest monthly increase since 1960, and the highest rate in two years.

But doubts are being expressed in some quarters that the increase was as large as reported in the bureau's monthly survey.

Congress gave final approval Thursday to a bill designed to encourage banks to make federally-guaranteed loans to college students.

House passage by a 326 to 10 vote completed action on the bill, which would provide an incentive allowance for the banks equal to an additional 3 per cent interest.

The legislation was made necessary by the recent increase in the prime interest rate to 8 1/2 per cent. The present law limits the interest rate on student loans to 7 per cent. If the full allowance were paid, banks would get 10 per cent.

Two New Jersey high school classmates, a boy and girl, were found dead in a fume-filled automobile Thursday, leaving behind a string of notes saying they had died in the name of peace.

Authorities said they committed suicide. Both had attended a Vietnam moratorium observance at Glasboro State College Wednesday.

The victims, Craig Badaili, 17, and Joan Fox, 17, both seniors at Highland Regional High School, were found in the Badaili family car.

The notes, written to their parents, school officials, classmates and friends, expressed unhappiness over the conditions of the world and said they hoped people would learn from them.

The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday in favor of a 5 per cent income tax surtax for the first six months of next year.

The vote was reported by Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., who said it was accepted by approximately a 2-1 margin.

The 10 per cent surtax expires Dec. 31. President Nixon asked for a 5 per cent extension for the following six months, which the House has already approved.

Michigan News

More than 500 students from high schools across Michigan are expected to attend a Black Students' College Information Day at Oakland University, Rochester, Oct. 25.

The program is designed to help students make career choices and brief them on Oakland. The program is sponsored by Oakland's Assn. of Black students, in conjunction with Project Motivation, a program to help recruit more black students for the university.

BLF protests at African Center

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

A delegation of students from the Black Liberation Front (BLF) demonstrated in front of the International Center Thursday to protest some of the policies and practices of the African Studies Center.

The students moved inside the center at approximately 10:30 a.m., where they met with Ralph Smuckler, director of the International Programs Office; Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science; and Bob Fedore, dean of students.

Charles Hughes, director of the center, and his staff were in Montreal, Quebec, at the time of the demonstration, but are expected to return soon. Hughes and the staff were attending an annual meeting of the African Studies Assoc.

In a statement released Thursday afternoon, BLF said, "the only culture the United States can actually view as its own is the Afro-American culture. Everything else is a poor imitation of European culture. Yet within the structure of the American educational system, Blacks are not encouraged or allowed to explore their heritage fully. This is evident at MSU."

"The University supposedly is confronted with the problems of relevant program development as a follow-up to their recruiting efforts for minority students. In

essence, the major problem facing the University is how do they oust those who traditionally have possessed the power to perpetuate the irrelevance entrenched within relevant programs," the statement continued.

"In this office, we have a perpetuation of European culture," Sam Riddle, executive committee member of BLF explained.

"We want a change in policy so that black students know in detail what the African Studies Center is, and we want the center expanded so that black students can take full participation in the functions here," he continued.

The demonstrators walked through the offices and asked how many black people were involved in any facet of the center. Ruth Hamilton, asst.

professor of sociology, and several African language asst.'s were the only blacks that the officials were aware of in the department.

After occupying the office for most of the morning and the early afternoon, the executive committee of BLF met with Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for Student Affairs; Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs; and

Joe McMillan, director of the Equal Opportunities Programs.

"This is as ludicrous as having a center on east European culture staffed and manned by a group of brothers from 12th Street in Detroit, who managed to get a Ph.D. somehow," commented Green.

"A meeting will be held as quickly as it can be arranged," Dickerson said, "hopefully by tomorrow afternoon."

Dickerson said that he could not comment on the present functions of the center or the demands of the students because he hoped that these problems would be worked out in the subsequent meetings between all the officials and students involved.

Riddle and Stan McClinton, executive chairman of the BLF

committee, said that BLF was more than willing to sit down at the table with administrators and representatives of EOP and work for relevant change.

The demonstrators filed out of the office at 2:20 p.m.

"We left because we hope to resolve this matter in a short period of time," Riddle said.

Top GOP women to visit Lansing

LANSING (UPI)—Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, wife of the vice president, will join the wives of top Republican officials in Michigan for a fund-raising luncheon here Oct. 29.

SUMMER HOURS

WIC nixes policy

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

The Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) has defeated a proposed amendment to the current hours policy for women.

The proposed amendment, passed late last spring by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, would have required all first-term freshmen entering the University during the summer to return to residence halls Sunday through Thursday by midnight, and by 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The present hours policy, which does not include summer

term, states that all women, with the exception of first term freshmen, will have selective hours.

The feelings of WIC concerning women's hours were expressed in a letter sent by Donna O'Donnohue, Harbert junior and president of WIC, to A.L. Thurman, chairman of the University Committee of Student Affairs and professor of ATL.

In the letter, Miss O'Donnohue says "In defeating this amendment, WIC's actions may be interpreted as re-affirming its previous position of one year ago; all women should have

selective hours."

Delaying action on the proposal until this term enabled first term freshmen this summer to enjoy the freedom of a no hours policy.

WIC failed to act on the proposed amendment last spring term because of the lack of time required to thoroughly and adequately research the proposal.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs proposed the amendment because of a fear that first term freshmen coming into the University during the summer might have adjustment problems and thus need an hours policy.

Donald Adams, former director of residence halls and author of the proposed amendment, did not approve of WIC's delaying action until this fall.

At that time he said that summer term freshmen get a false idea of what college is like.

Thurman will make a report to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs concerning the letter at a meeting today.

SPEEDREADING!

DO-IT-YOURSELF COURSE

No classes to attend!

HALF-PRICE

THRU OCT. 31 ONLY

Money-back guarantee. Regular \$40.00 course, now only \$20.00.

Send cash, check or money order to:

SPEEDREAD, INTERNATIONAL

212 Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60601

North Vietnamese suggest U.S., NLF talk privately

An AP News Analysis

The North Vietnamese in Paris, not unkind of the showing of antiwar sentiment in America, appear to have tried to impale the United States on the horns of a dilemma.

If there is a hopeful sign in what happened Thursday at the 38th session of the Paris talks, it is that Hanoi has been moved to make any proposal at all, and that perhaps it is getting ready to follow this up with others closer to something acceptable by the other side.

The proposal from Hanoi was that the United States engage in "private and direct" conversations with the Viet Cong's Liberation Front. At first glance this could appear to be good news to those who are tired of the war.

But there seemed to be a hidden element in it.

The United States has said all along it is willing to have direct talks with those represented in Paris, but has stressed that such talks should provide for representation of all four parties at the meeting.

The Liberation Front now has what it calls a Provisional Revolutionary Government. And here is the prospective dilemma: If the United States should talk separately with the front—that is, with that revolutionary government—to the exclusion of Saigon's representatives, it

implies a form of recognition which could only cause extreme pain to America's South Vietnamese allies.

But if the United States refused to engage in such talks, the administration could look bad in the eyes of those in the United States who already oppose its war policies.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. negotiator, therefore proposed private talks involving all four parties to the war, but the Liberation Front's representatives rejected that.

The NLF claimed that questions concerning an end to

the war and establishment of peace could be handled satisfactorily by the Americans and the Provisional Revolutionary Government alone.

This served to underscore the suggestion of a bear-trap. Acceptance of it would indicate that only the Viet Cong were engaged in fighting the Americans and that the thousands of troops Hanoi has sent into Vietnam are not really there. Hanoi has yet to admit in so many words that it has any troops at all in the South.



Your Graduation Ring

the most respected symbol of your educational achievement

- Preference of weights, stones, styles and precious metals
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Engraving
- Fastest delivery in the industry

Men's from \$33.50
Ladies from \$29.50
Sorority Rings from \$29.50

All Past & Future Graduation Years Available

Morgan's

JEWELERS

SINCE 1876

121 S. Washington - Lansing, Michigan

HILLEL FOUNDATION

319 Hillcrest

AT W. GRAND RIVER

SATURDAY 10-00 A.M.

Sabbath Services-Kiddush

SUN., OCT. 19, 6 P.M.

SUPPER-FORUM

PROF. JOSEPH MEITES

Psychology Dept. will discuss

The Brain and Body Functions

Buffet Supper

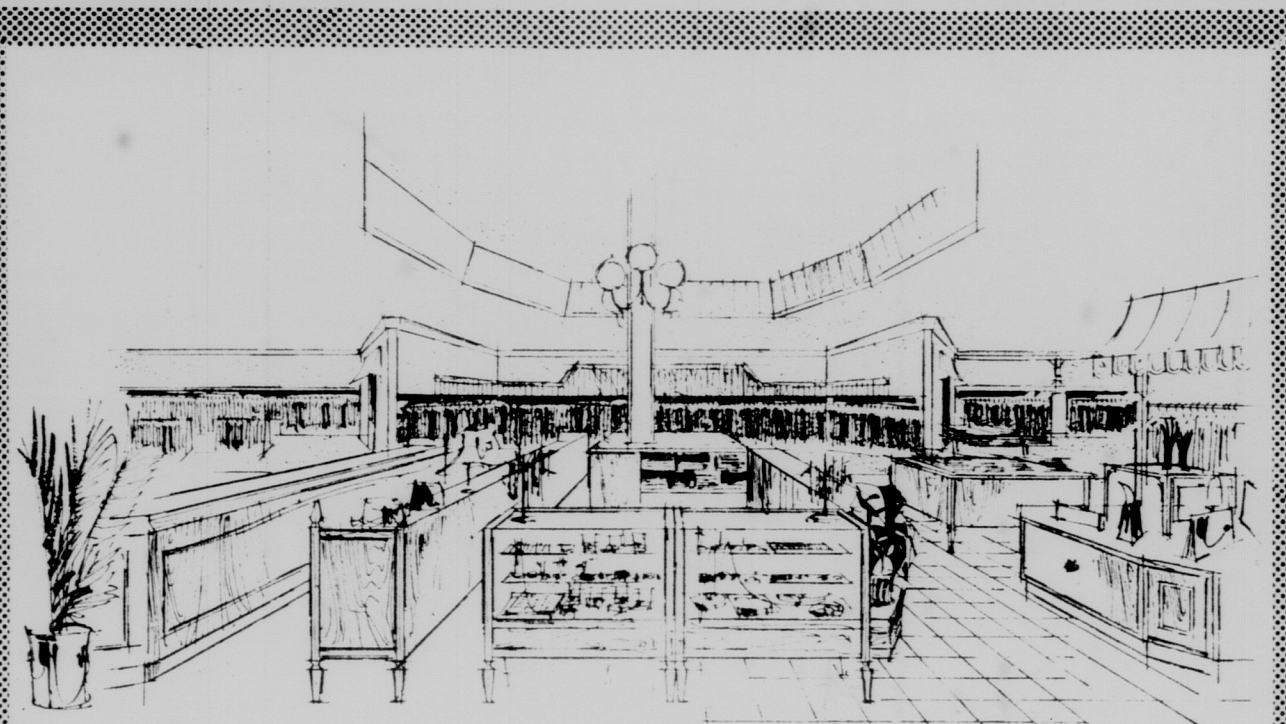
Open to All

For Rides Call 332-1916

MSU vs. U. of AKRON

SOCCER ON MSN

FRI. OCT. 17 3:30



Maurice is now interviewing Qualified Salespeople for our Beautiful, New Meridian Mall Store.

If you are Talented and have a Pleasant Personality and a Flair for Fashion, you'll love working at Maurice's!

Positions available for Full and Part-time Careers.

- ★ Sales Personnel
- ★ Cashiers
- ★ Maintenance

Apply in person at Maurice's Downtown 2nd Floor . . . Ask for Mr. Edward.



DOWNTOWN LANSING

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY



Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award

for outstanding journalism.

JAMES R. CRATE
editor-in-chief

WILLIAM B. CASTANIER
advertising manager

TRINKA CLINE, executive editor
NORMAN J. SAARI, managing editor
GEORGE K. BULLARD, campus editor
DEBORAH FITCH, feature editor
LINDA GORTMAKER, Sunday editor
KENNETH KRELL, editorial editor
JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor

EDITORIALS

Keeping undergrads out while letting them in

Once upon a time there was free access for all undergraduates to the east wing stacks in the MSU Library. In order to halt the excessive "heavy traffic," a permit system was suggested last winter quarter and implemented this fall. The expected result: anyone can still enter the east wing.

The only difference is that the new system has now produced "heavy traffic" from the first floor to the second floor of the west wing, where permits may be picked up.

There must be a natural inclination within this University toward increasing red tape.

We have long challenged the Library's contention that the east wing was not constructed for "heavy traffic" and whether, in fact, there was excessive undergraduate browsing and circulation in the east wing.

It is obvious, at this point, that the institution of the permit system has been 1) a deliberate attempt to give undergraduates a difficult time in selecting books from the east wing while still allowing them that privilege; and 2) a public relations move by the Library in concert with the administration to uplift the decadent state of the MSU Graduate School by giving it special rights within the Library structure.

It is hard to imagine how "heavy traffic" by undergraduates could undo the high quality rating of the east wing. The Library administrators would have us vision the floors in the east wing crumbling beneath the numerous feet trudging back and forth between book shelves. What "heavy traffic" actually refers to is the potential turmoil in the east wing caused by undergraduates who misplace books, knock over book racks, shout and throw frisbees in the reading areas and, in general, pester the respectful graduate students and professors who are diligently working on theses and/or projects.

The Library administrators are acting as if there is a vast gap between the graduate and undergraduate in terms of permissibility and emotions. The permit system makes the

undergraduate into a small boy who has a junior Library card, who must be told constantly to shut up and who is only allowed in the children's section.

Many individuals cannot use the graduate stacks, including undergraduates from other schools, high school students, wives of faculty, etc. This policy seems reasonable but, again, does not detract from the faulty reasoning regarding the semi-restricted use allowed MSU undergraduates.

For tired people, a paging system has been installed in which you can have books requested and brought down to you while-U-wait.

Indeed, the paging and permit systems along with the closed stacks make the Library's bureaucratic structure look organized - on paper. But in reality, the new additions rival the former electronic book check-out system for efficiency.

As you may have noticed, the electronic check-out devices are currently not in use. Many students were often amused to find a machine indicting them for hiding books in the metal shaft of an umbrella or in the steel latch of a briefcase. The ensuing sirens interrupted the concentration and studying of students while the entire fiasco must have cost the University a bundle.

While the University will not lose too much money through the use of the permit system for undergraduates, it is still creating needless paper work for Library employees who have to write out the permits. If the Library insists on keeping foreign infiltrators out of the east wing, why not allow undergraduates to show an I.D. card to validate their admittance into that sacred section?

The Library could become a useful instrument for learning if some people in high places would forget about Library status in relation to other University libraries. One has a difficult time just finding out what floor a certain book is on without being forced to travel up and down the staircases in search of a permit.

-The Editors

We will take the war to Nixon's doorstep

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1969, this nation saw the largest mass dissent to a foreign war it has ever witnessed.

For the most part, it was peaceful-despite what the wire services or television stations reported. Any time that great a number of people are assembled, there are bound to be isolated outbreaks of violence. But for the majority of participants, Wednesday, Oct. 15, was a day to demonstrate against violence, not display it.

There were also those who chose to exploit the situation, such as the MSU Senior Class Council, by its "Gable's pre-moratorium" bash. For them, we have only pity, perhaps intermingled with a slight sense of anger that anyone could so distort the goals and purposes of this day.

As with most awakenings that have occurred in this country, Wednesday began with the young people, before spreading to the arm chair American populace. Of course, not everyone

was with us, there were those who turned their headlights on, or flew their flags at full mast.

But for those who believe that through a gradual evolutionary process the values and ideals of this nation have become twisted around a false sense of pride and nationalism, Wednesday was the coming together.

Although inconceivable that Nixon could not be affected by what occurred across this country, if he should manage to remain immune to what the rest of us undeniably felt, he shall have another chance to feel the weight of those who beg him to turn this nation around. He shall have that chance soon, on Nov. 15, 1969, when we will once again turn the eyes of this country from a distant land to their inner consciences.

Nov. 15, 1969, we shall bring the war to Nixon's doorstep.

-The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

Black frat guilty of racism

To the Editor:

I read with great concern the statement by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha in last Friday's State News. According to the statement, Alpha Phi Alpha is withdrawing from the Inter-Fraternity Council. In addition, they urge all other "black" fraternities and sororities to withdraw from their respective major governing groups.

Alpha Phi Alpha stated that it was withdrawing from the Inter-Fraternity Council because of the racist policies of some member groups in the organization. I would challenge Alpha Phi Alpha to prove their charge of that often alleged but seldom substantiated term of racism. At one time I, too, thought that the fraternity system at MSU was substantially racist (much as I dislike the term). After analyzing the situation for the past two years, it appears to me that Alpha Phi Alpha's charges of racism are unfounded.

Any male student of any color, provided he meets certain universal standards, may rush and/or pledge any fraternity at MSU. If this were not true, the University could not and would not recognize the offending organizations. However, if we look at the rush pattern at MSU, we see that whites rush only the "white fraternities" and blacks rush only the "black fraternities." The number of blacks rushing, much less pledging, "white" houses is much too small for Alpha Phi Alpha to draw the conclusions that some of the groups have racist selection policies.

Alpha Phi Alpha might charge that the "white" fraternities are racist because they do not specifically recruit blacks. If so, I would only ask Alpha Phi Alpha to make public the number of whites their organization has recruited recently.

In their statement of last Friday, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha claim that they "... are very concerned about the role and function of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) on the MSU campus and its relation to our needs and aims." For the sake of propriety, I'll not use the exact terms that I should in response to the above statement. I will, however, ask the men of Alpha Phi Alpha where they were when the role and function of which they write were

being formulated. The fact is that Alpha Phi Alpha participation in IFC during the past few years has been extremely sporadic and minimal, at best, and the other three "black" fraternities have participated even less (not at all).

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha decry racism in some of the fraternities in IFC. As a solution to their problem, they declare their "... intention to establish a black Greek fraternity organization which will be relevant to our needs and to our role in the black community." To me, an organization composed only of blacks, and

designed to fulfill only the needs of blacks, seems far more racist than the present IFC.

Alpha Phi Alpha obviously intends to withdraw from IFC. However, it cannot, in light of the facts, do so under the guise of attempting to avoid racism. If there are other reasons for Alpha Phi Alpha to withdraw from IFC, let them be known. If there are no other reasons, I hope the men of Alpha Phi Alpha will carefully reconsider their intentions before they take such a great step backward.

Dick Baker
Scottsdale, Ariz. senior

Communism not genocidal

To the Editor:

I join with Terry B. Smith in deploring the atrocities which occurred under Stalin, Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse Tung and the present Soviet regime. Mr. Smith, however, shows his lack of knowledge concerning Communist ideology when he lays the full blame for these tragedies upon communism. The political theory of communism no more advocates mass murder than does democracy. Stalin's Russia was a powerful socialist dictatorship, not a communistic society. It must also be remembered that the freedom fighters of both Hungary and Czechoslovakia were not seeking an overthrow of communism, but an end to Russian domination in their affairs.

In deploring the slaughter of innocent millions, I also deplore the virtual extermination of my ancestors, the

American Indian. Communism was not responsible for their murder, but should I place the blame upon democratic ideology? No, for it was the greed of individuals and the powerlust of politicians and generals that slaughtered them. It was not democracy that enslaved the black man or erased Dresden and Hiroshima from the face of the earth. Brutal savagery is not particular to any one nation, people or political belief, but lies within all men. If we can face up to this fact, then we may be able to learn to control ourselves. Perhaps then we will learn that the only peace attained by war is that found in the grave. And if we realize that fighting for peace is as realistic as raping for chastity, perhaps, then, we will "learn war no more."

Jim LaMotte
South Lyon sophomore

ADAMS' STATEMENT

Support values, rather than a man

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a statement by Acting President Adams released to the press Thursday. It was addressed specifically to Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, in response to a request by Stevens "to clarify your "non-candidacy" with respect to the MSU presidency."

Dear Mr. Stevens:

Thank you for your good letter of Oct. 14. I have no hesitation about giving you a candid and unequivocal reply; indeed, I welcome the opportunity to do so.

You well recall my statement to the press on March 21, that under no circumstances would I want to be considered for the permanent presidency at MSU, and that I would not serve in that capacity-even if the board should ultimately offer me the post. In all my subsequent statements, I have reiterated these sentiments. At no time did I ever-either privately or publicly-intimate to anyone that I could by any concatenation of circumstances be swayed from that position. From the very start, I never deviated from my inflexible game plan, viz. to serve the best interests of the University without ever entertaining the possibility of becoming its permanent chief executive.

Needless to say, I am humbly gratified by the outpouring of support for my performance as acting president. It would be insensitive and superhuman not to be affected by it or not to derive some personal satisfaction from it. In particular, I was delighted by the receptive response of the young people-students and faculty, alike-to the tone and style I tried to instill into the governance of this University.

Nevertheless, I have chosen to regard the many expressions of support as something more than endorsement of an individual. Disbelieving as I do in the cult of personality, I am persuaded that this support is not for me-Walter Adams-but for the value system I represent-the ideals and aspirations which I share with so many students and faculty for this University and for our country. In short, I think their support is for a set of beliefs and attitudes, a conception of the University as a humane institution, and a vision of America as a civilized community. If I were to interpret their sentiment any other way, I should be guilty of hubris, the sin of pride, and make a mockery of the message my supporters wish to articulate and communicate.

Let me say in closing that I am grateful to you and your colleagues on the board for the educational opportunity and

but the sale price here was \$8,000 (pa 299). The Adams, thus, apparently received \$12,000 for the stock they had purchased for \$6,000. Baker subsequently made many, many thousands of dollars these stocks.

I do not believe that a reasonable person could conclude that the hearing transcript provides clear proof that Adams engaged any illegal activities. A reading of the transcript, nevertheless, leaves one with number of unanswered questions. The following are some areas of concern:

1) When the stock was bought and sold by Adams, it had not as yet been approved by the Securities Exchange Commission for interstate sale by the company. It is not clear to me whether the sale by Baker Adams and the subsequent repurchase were illegal. Regardless of its legality, one wonders about the propriety of such sale.

2) It is strongly suggested (though not proved) in the hearings that Baker might have bought the stock because he was in position to help MGIC by a) getting the Securities Exchange Commission approve interstate sale of its stock and obtaining a highly favorable tax ruling from the Internal Revenue Service. Both these actions were ultimately taken, at the price of the stock skyrocketed.

Adams knew Bobbie Baker. Is it possible that he also was aware of these facts influencing the price of MGIC stock? If so, why did he sell the stock back to Baker at a relatively small (100 per cent profit)? Even if he did not know exactly what Baker knew, was he not at least aware that Baker was "on the inside"? Why, even under these circumstances, should he agree to sell to Baker?

One possible answer to this was given during the hearings by Sen. Scott (pa 1825). These are his words: "... it seems to me it would be pertinent to know whether the Adamses knew that the stock was, in fact, being offered at \$25 presumably the prospectus would be available to them. And, if so, would the Adamses give up a profit representing the difference between \$2.50 and \$25, a very substantial profit ... would any normal investor have foregone so heavy a profit unless this were, in fact, either a wash sale - perhaps a remuneration for the use of their names?"

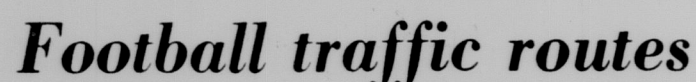
3) It is not possible that the Adamses did, in fact, share in the huge profits which Bobbie Baker made on this transaction. The testimony on page 1800 speaks of the Adamses selling "all of their interest" three units of MGIC stock for a total of \$12,000. Yet a letter written by Bobbie Baker (page 302) indicates that "the morning I purchased the 10 units of stock previously purchased by Eddie Adams and Walter Adams." Did the Adamses have three units, six units (three units each), ten units or some other number of units of stock? What, in fact, was a unit of stock? Did they keep some of their stock for later sale at the phenomenal gains allegedly made possible by Bobbie Baker's actions?

Several other questions may be asked. Why, according to the testimony of the president of MGIC (page 975), did the Adamses names never appear on the firm's official list of stockholders? Why, indeed, did Bobbie Baker see fit to first sell the Adamses the stocks and then repurchase them?

As I have stated above, none of this proves that the Adamses engaged in any wrongdoing, either legally or ethically. But it does give one cause to be concerned.

Walter Adams
acting president





GRAND JURY SYSTEM

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

"It's almost beyond our grasp

"Wigs are our business -- not a sideline"

(CLIP AND SAVE)

● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

Augenstein made four

His second recommendation

"The penalties for these two

For his third recommendation, Augenstein said that where children become addicted because their parents either deliberately give them the drugs,

Lastly, Augenstin recommended that we insist that the judges do their job. His examples explained that punishment must fit the degree of the crime.

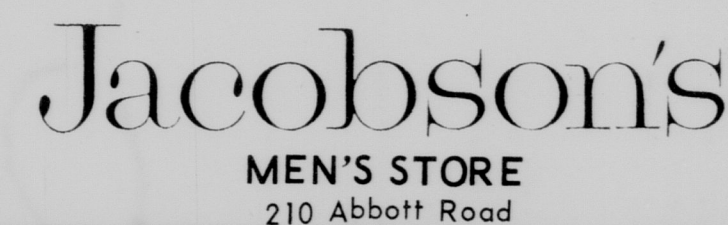
E THIS SCHEDULE)

● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

* * * * *

strengthen civic and social structure," Bassett explained.

110 Abbott Road, across from the MSU Union



LOVE,
L. M. (THE LOST MARINER)
956 TROWBRIDGE ROAD

DEAR C. S.

I GIVE UP. FOR YEARS YOU, THE CARD SHOP, HAVE
BEEN TELLING M. S. U. STUDENTS THAT YOU WERE EAST LANSING'S
ANSWER TO OLD TOWN AND HAIGHT ASHBURY. WELL I'VE GOT NEWS
FOR YOU. I HAVE ALL OF THAT AND MORE. I OFFER "LUV." YOU
BASK IN YOUR GLORY SPENDING EVENINGS AT HOME WHILE I STAY
HERE AT THE STORE EVERY EVENING JUST TO SHOW THE STUDENTS
THAT I CARE!

AND SOME DAY MY "LUV" WILL NOT GO UNNOTICED.

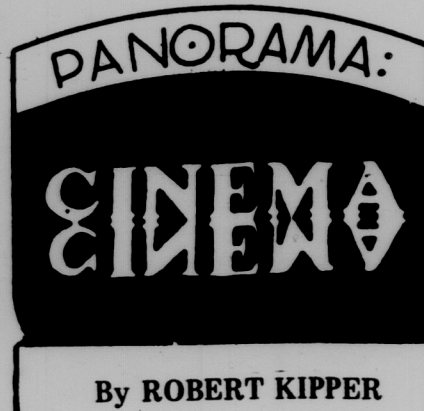
LOVE,
L. M. (THE LOST MARINER)
956 TROWBRIDGE ROAD

'Staircase' leads to perspective on loneliness

Although its offbeat theme and rather uneventful storyline will tend to make it tedious viewing for most people, "Staircase," the film version of Charles Dyer's play about two aging homosexuals, is a sensitive and inoffensive study of human loneliness and an unusual showcase for the acting talents of its stars, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison.

Once the novelty of watching Burton and Harrison play a couple of nagging queens is forgotten and we begin to think of Charlie and Harry instead, the film manages to work quite well. Slowly, unassuming, the film introduces its characters, instills us with their individual sadness and, in the end, moves us to compassion for their plight.

Like most film treatments of homosexuality, "Staircase" doesn't really come to grips with the problem but, then, it doesn't intend to. In fact, the story it tells might just as easily have been about a man and woman attempting awkwardly to help each other. "Staircase" avoids universal statements to deal with



personal statements instead. The insight we gain after watching

Foreign students offered medical care information

"You... Your Health... and Happiness," an information program designed to educate foreign students about available medical facilities and services, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Center for International

Charlie and Harry has little to do with homosexuality, but much to do with basic human problems of understanding and assistance. In theme and intention, then, "Staircase" is a heterosexual work with a simple lesson for all of us.

Unlike most film treatments of unnatural relationships, "Staircase" is a film of restraint. It has avoided the visual sensationalism that usually accompanies such films ("The Fox" and "The Killing of Sister George," for example). In fact, Burton and Harrison rarely touch each other.

Due to a disease, Harry has grown bald and he keeps his head covered with a towel to hide the humiliation he feels. Charlie, who continually prims in the mirror, styling his hair, capitalizes on Harry's baldness and torments him about it. Harry's bed-ridden mother (played with pathetic elegance by Cathleen Nesbitt) lives with them, constantly demanding Harry's care.

The dramatic tension of the film involves Harry's mounting desperation because of his mother's demands and Charlie's restlessness because of an impending trial to rule on his action of disturbing the peace by imitating a woman in a local pub.

Everyone is invited to attend the program and discussions which will follow.

Harry and Charlie are aging barbers who live together above their shop and verbally, helplessly, claw away at each other. Harry is a brooding, articulate man who does all the housework-and, appropriately, most of the nagging-whose fears of approaching old age and diminishing good looks have led to a repressed jealousy over Charlie, the more worldly of the two.

Due to a disease, Harry has grown bald and he keeps his head covered with a towel to hide the humiliation he feels. Charlie, who continually prims in the mirror, styling his hair, capitalizes on Harry's baldness and torments him about it. Harry's bed-ridden mother (played with pathetic elegance by Cathleen Nesbitt) lives with them, constantly demanding Harry's care.

The dramatic tension of the film involves Harry's mounting desperation because of his mother's demands and Charlie's restlessness because of an impending trial to rule on his action of disturbing the peace by imitating a woman in a local pub.

Burton and Harrison have two imposing obstacles to overcome:

their heterosexual reputations (which cause audience adjustment problems) and the production size and gloss (the wide, technicolored screen blows up their smallest

gestures and the fluent camerawork by Christopher Challis, though stunning, diverts our attention too often). But, with the assistance of director Stanley Donen, both men

succeed in establishing their characters by thrusting the production gloss and their off screen images into the background.

Burton is the sad and reflective

Harry; Harrison, the flamboyant and stylish Charlie. Both create their characters with a minimum of feminine mannerisms and an abundance of sensitivity and feeling.

Casual acting, photography fail to ruin 'Sundance Kid'

By MARK LERNER
State News Reviewer

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" should, by all rights, be a lousy flick: it's casually acted, directed, photographed and it's inconsistent in theme and character.

So how come I liked it so much? Perhaps its very casualness makes it appealing.

The story concerns two notorious outlaws of the West in their final days and together. As the film credits end, we are informed that "most of what follows is true." Cassidy (Paul Newman) and Sundance (Robert Redford) are partners in crime, specializing in train robberies. When they meet their

law-enforcing match in the form of a super-posse hired by the president of a railroad company, they split for South America, where they pick up where they left off, accompanied by Sundance's girl (Katherine Ross).

Butch is the brains of the outfit; Sundance is the brawn-gun. Together they should get nowhere, but they are helped by an incredible string of luck, which finally runs out on them.

It's all so improbable! In the

first place, the two of them should hate each other instead of being such good friends. In the second place, men in their line of work shouldn't have the senses of humor, the relaxed approach to their exceedingly dangerous work, that the two of them have.

But there they are. The movie is funny and gripping. It's sad and poignant in places, though never melodramatic. At times it's downright horrifying.

Director George Roy Hill treats the viewer to the latest cinematic photographic techniques, most of which are used without purpose. But whereas that usually bothers me a lot, I rather enjoyed the film's looseness. Also used was a shifting from color to-not black and white-but daguerreotype, or faded brown and white. It's really a very nice effect and it lends a certain amount of authenticity-or at least feeling of authenticity-as well as visual variety to the story.

Newman and Redford are ok as far as they go, which isn't far.

Persons interested in dance will be able to see the Orchestras, a modern dance group, the Lansing Ballet Assn. and the Modern Dance Workshop. The Square and Round Dancers and the Ethnic Dancers will also perform.

Several programs have been designed to interest children. They include an all-day college workshop, children's books on film, a demonstration of instruments by the Lansing Symphony and a children's play by the Eaton Rapids Players.

Admission is free.

So why do I like it? Is it refreshing? Possibly. Appellant to my violent repressions? Probably. But nonetheless, I had a good time watching the film. I think you'll have a good time with it as well. Catch it at the Michigan Theatre.

Fine Arts council plans presentation

Day with the Arts, the Lansing Fine Arts Council presentation, will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Lansing Civic Center.

During the afternoon, demonstrations, exhibits and performances will be held for the general public.

Performances will be held by the Lansing Junior Symphony, the Greater Lansing Area Band, the Gabriel Gleemen, the MSU Jazz Ensemble, the Clan MacRae Bagpipe Band and various folk guitarists. An opera workshop by Lansing Community College

is also scheduled.

Persons interested in dance will be able to see the Orchestras, a modern dance group, the Lansing Ballet Assn. and the Modern Dance Workshop. The Square and Round Dancers and the Ethnic Dancers will also perform.

Several programs have been designed to interest children. They include an all-day college workshop, children's books on film, a demonstration of instruments by the Lansing Symphony and a children's play by the Eaton Rapids Players.

Admission is free.

So why do I like it? Is it refreshing? Possibly. Appellant to my violent repressions? Probably. But nonetheless, I had a good time watching the film. I think you'll have a good time with it as well. Catch it at the Michigan Theatre.

CAMPUS 2ND WEEK!
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
LATE SHOW TONITE & SAT at 11:15 P.M.

"One of the Best Films About Young People Ever Made!" -- Time Magazine
"Wildly Funny!" -- N.Y. Times

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

Arlo Guthrie

Pat Quinn, James Broderick, Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Michael McClintock, Geoff Outlaw, Tina Chen, Kathleen Dabney, and Police Chief William O'Shaughnessy. Original Music by Arlo Guthrie. Screenplay by Venable Herndon and Arthur Penn. Produced by Hillard Elkins and Joe Manduke. Directed by Arthur Penn.

COLOR by DeLuxe. ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS. 50 United Artists.

Persons under 18 not admitted unless with Parent or Guardian.
Next Att: Keir Dullea in "DE SADE"

TODAY FEATURE
At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25
By the time he was 14, he had learned too much.

THE LEARNING TREE

A film by Gordon Parks based on his novel
HEAR THE TITLE SONG AS RECORDED BY O. C. SMITH

Starring KYLE JOHNSON, ALEX CLARKE, ESTELLE EVANS, DANA ELGAR
TECHNICOLOR

WJMSN UNDERGROUND FAMILY IN CONJUNCTION WITH SHALWALL MAXX

Oct. 17 ... 9-12 ... 50¢

TIMBER LANES & LOUNGE
Under New Ownership and Management

OPEN BOWLING SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Pizza Couple Nite Monday after 6:30 P.M.
ANY 2 Bowlers rolling 6 or more games can get a 12" Deluxe Pizza (10¢) and free shoe rental.

ON US 27 (8 blocks north of Motor Wheel)
IV 9-3042

Last summer was too beautiful to forget. And too painful to remember.



Emanuel L. Wolf presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM A Frank Perry-Alsid Production

LAST SUMMER

with BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON and CATHY BURNS. Screenplay by ELEANOR PERRY. From the novel by EVAN HUNTER. Produced by ALFRED W. CROWN. Music by JOHN SIMON. Directed by FRANK PERRY. In EASTMAN COLOR.

Released by ALLIED ARTISTS. No one under 18, without parent or guardian.

STATE theatre

starts TODAY: Today at 7:40, 9:50 P.M. Saturday and Sunday at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 P.M.

Friday & Saturday
WELLS HALL FILMS

MSU CINE SERIES PROUDLY PRESENTS

Winner of three Academy Awards including Best Actor-GREGORY PECK

To kill a Mockingbird
GREGORY PECK

Based on the heart-warming Pulitzer Prize Novel!

MARY BADHAM · PHILLIP ALFORD · JOHN MEGNA
RUTH WHITE · PAUL FIX · BROCK PETERS
FRANK OVERTON · ROSEMARY MURPHY · COLLIN WILCOX

Screenplay by HORTON FOOTE. Based upon Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird".
Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN. Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN. Produced by ALAN PAKULA.
A Pakula Mulligan Brentwood Productions Picture. A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

7 and 9:30 50¢ No ID's Required Plus
Flash Gordon, Chapter 3
Rm. 108 B Wells Hall

BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTS

SWEEPING OVER THE GREAT SOUTHWEST... THE SAGA OF THE UNION MAJOR AND CONFEDERATE CAPTAIN FIGHTING SIDE BY SIDE LIKE DEVILS!

Major Dundee
CHARLTON HESTON · RICHARD HARRIS · JIM HUTTON
JAMES COBURN · MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR.

Screenplay by HARRY JULIAN FINK, OSCAR SAUL and SAM PECKINPAH
Story by HARRY JULIAN FINK. Produced by JERRY BRUESLER
Directed by SAM PECKINPAH. Music Composed by DANIELLE AMITHEATRE
FILMED IN PANAVISION - COLOR

Wells Hall
Rm 106 B 7 & 9:30 50¢ No ID's

Beal Art Film Series Presents

FREAKS
A Unique & bizarre cinema experience
directed by Tod (Dracula) Browning
Shown 3 times at 7, 10, and 11

LILITH
Starring Warren Beatty and Peter Fonda
From the Director of The Hustler
Shown at 8 ONLY

Room 104 B Wells Hall 75¢ No IDs



Association at MSU

The Association, one of the most sought-after groups for concert performances, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison before a standing room

only crowd. Special seating arrangements have increased the capacity of the fieldhouse to 9,000.

Sandpipers' album sings of love, memories, dreams

The Sandpipers' sixth album, "The Wonder of You," is a quietly pleasing and smoothly performed collection of 11 contemporary songs.

Dick Schoff, Jim Brady and Mike Piano, The Sandpipers, blend their voices in the gentle and caressing manner of the Lettermen, as they sing about love, pleasant memories and fanciful dreams.

The group has never matched its initial success of "Guantanamera" a few years back, although it has had a few minor hits with "Louie Louie," "Cuando Sali De Cuba" and, more recently, "Quando M'Innamora" (A Man Without Love).



By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

Switching producers from Tony LiPuma to Alen Stanton has brought about little change in the group's overall sound; most notable is the increased usage of horns and the decrease of Spanish songs performed.

Two movie themes are resented on the album—"That Night" from "The Fox" and "Windmills of Your Mind" from "The Thomas Crown Affair" mark the first time the Sandpipers have directed their vocal talents in that direction.

Occasionally, the vocal accompaniment of the chorus leads and covers the trio's singing, as in the fast-paced "Let Go!"

One of the most captivating numbers is "wave," with a bouncing, lingering melody mixed with intriguing images.

"Temptation" is an enchanting song dealing with the power of beauty and the lack of resistance; the album's title song expresses appreciation of being loved.

Spanish is mixed with English in "Lo Mucho Que Te Quiero." (The More I See You), with transitions done more smoothly

than the original version by Rene and Rene.

Easily the best song on the album, "Kumbaya" is performed in a style very reminiscent to that of "Guantanamera." Spoken vocals are backed up by rhythmic drums and tambourines in the traditional prayer/song, which can easily bring back memories of flickering campfires.

"The Wonder of You" by the Sandpipers is an excellent album of quiet and peaceful songs that will provide restful music and enjoyable listening for a long time to come.

GOP meeting

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's GOP women's convention will be held at the Renaissance Hotel in Detroit Oct. 21-23 in Harbor Springs.

More than 200 women from the state's 130 GOP women's clubs are expected to attend the convention.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Association top campus bill

The Association will open ASMSU's Popular Entertainment series Saturday at Jenison Field House, playing to a standing room only audience.

Seven musicians make the sound originated by this internationally popular group. Jules Alexander, Terry Kirkman, Brian Cole, Ted Bluechel, Russ Giguere, Jim Yester, and Larry Ramos have combined their talents to produce three national no. 1 singles, six golden records (three singles, three albums—four million or more sales), numerous Grammy award nominations and many top-selling hits. Most recently The Association wrote and performed the music for Paramount Pictures' "Good-bye, Columbus." Some of their recordings include: "Cherish," "Never my Love," "Windy," "Along Comes Mary," "Everything That Touches You," "Requiem for the Masses" and "Pandora's Golden Heebie-Jeebies."

The Association will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Field House (with a new seating arrangement to accommodate 9,000). Tickets (if available) can be purchased at the Union, Campbell's Suburban Shop and Marshall Music.

WEEKEND MOVIES:
AREA THEATRES: Spartan Twins: "Midnight Cowboy," one of the year's best (if not THE year's best), starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, who give brilliant performances. "Staircase" stars Richard Burton



By MARK LERNER
State News Reviewer

and Rex Harrison in this sensitive story about two aging homosexuals.

Campus: Based on his 20-minute sing-song, Arlo Guthrie stars in the movie version of "Alice's Restaurant." Directed by Arthur Penn, it's anti-establishment all the way.

State: "Last Summer," based on Evan Hunter's novel of the same name, stars Richard Thomas and Barbara Hershey.

Michigan: Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katherine Ross are featured in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," a most entertaining Western.

Gladner: Gordon Parks brings his novel "The Learning Tree" to the screen in a moving portrayal of midwestern bigotry and racial prejudice. Stars Kyle Johnson.

Lansing Mall: Barbra Streisand super-stars with Omar Sharif in "Funny Girl." Miss Streisand won an Academy Award for her performance.

CAMPUS FILM GROUPS

Cine Series: "To Kill a Mockingbird" is Cine Series' offering this weekend, and it's a good one. An adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, it's a warm, superbly directed and performed show. Gregory Peck won an Academy Award for his performance, but the show is stolen by two youngsters, Mary Badham and Phillip Alford. One of the finest comments in interracial relations and tensions ever brought to the screen. Shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

Beal Art Film Series: "Freaks" and "Lilith" make up this weekend's double feature. "Freaks," though largely ignored in America, has created quite a following in Europe. The horrible revenge inflicted by a group of circus freaks upon a person who has betrayed them forms the story. "Lilith" stars Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg and Peter Fonda in a powerful film of insidious madness. Directed by Robert Rossen, who did "The Hustler," "Freaks" will be shown at 7 and 10, "Lilith" at 8:10, both tonight and Saturday in 104B Wells.

With the exception of one member, the group was a part of a summer endeavor involving 23 university students who called themselves "Dialogue '69." That group journeyed 10,000 miles across country into 10 western states in an effort to increase communication and understanding between the University world and the general public.

The group attempts to re-enact the original spirit of folk music—that of spontaneity, joy and community participation.

Among those performing at the Fine Arts Day Coffeehouse will be Joe Janeti, banjo player and traditional folk musician.

Beal Film Group: A cavalry major rounds up a motley crew of deserters and Confederate Prisoners to go on a dangerous mission tracking down Apaches in "Major Dundee." Some fine

Local coffeehouse hosts MSU group

Eight MSU students, part of a group billed as "Ruth Knapp and Friends," will perform at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Day Coffeehouse at the Lansing Civic Center.

The group consists of Ruth Knapp and MSU students Doug Solomon, Valley Stream, N.J., sophomore; Belinda Novik, Farmington sophomore; Phyllis Hart, Clawson sophomore; Elyse Eisenberg, Bethesda, Md., senior; Barbara Conrad, Westfield, N.J., sophomore; Becky Brennenman, Muncie, Ind., sophomore; Kevin Shaney, Westland sophomore; and Pauline Bailey, St. Clair Shores senior.

With the exception of one member, the group was a part of a summer endeavor involving 23 university students who called themselves "Dialogue '69." That group journeyed 10,000 miles across country into 10 western states in an effort to increase communication and understanding between the University world and the general public.

The group attempts to re-enact the original spirit of folk music—that of spontaneity, joy and community participation.

Among those performing at the Fine Arts Day Coffeehouse will be Joe Janeti, banjo player and traditional folk musician.

Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST LANSING ON M 43 • PHONE ED 2-1042

NOW SHOWING
FREE CAR HEATER

EXCLUSIVE 3 FIRST RUN HITS

HOT ROD ACTION
BE A PART OF THE EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED! RACING! RECORDS!
with the drivers of Darlington-Daytona-Bonneville-Indy

ROBERT E. PETERSEN Presents
HOT ROD ACTION
Produced and Directed by GENE McCABE
Executive Producer: ROBERT L. DELLINGER
A PETERSEN Production Produced in Cooperation with the Editors of RACING Magazine
Shown Twice at 7:07 and LATE

ROBERT E. PETERSEN Presents
FOLLOW ME INTO THE BOLD, BEAUTIFUL, STOKED WHIRL OF TODAY!

Featuring: Claude Morgan, Mary Lou McGinnis, Bob Purdy, Dino Delli & Billy
Gene McCabe, Robert L. Dellinger, Stanley Ralph Ross, Stu Phillips, A Petersen Production
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON VEE RECORDS
Shown 2nd at 9:00 P.M.

3rd Hit CORRUPTION at 10:30

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27 • 482-7409

Now! Now! Exclusive
Come Early! Stay Late!

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS! Box office Open 6:30

Giant SCREAM Show
5 ALL new UNITS of BLOOD-CURDLING THRILLS 5

GIRLS!!
DISCOVER IF YOUR BOY FRIEND IS A MAN OR A MOUSE \$10,000

ALIEN BEINGS
MONSTERS IN PERSON!

FREE INSURANCE AGAINST DEATH BY FRIGHT!!!
REJECTED...IT'S SO SCAREY!

Escape from the Screen and MEET YOU FACE TO FACE plus

The ROBOT VS THE AZTEC MUMMY

HYPNOSCOPE
Weird Psychedelic Orgy!
You Live the Thrills... as if you were there

IN PERSON!

VAMPIRE'S COFFIN

BARNES FLORAL of EAST LANSING

For flowers Fresh and Fashionable

215 ANN 332-0871

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET

ELEC. IN CAR HEATERS

TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!

"STILETTO" EXCITEMENT from the Author of "THE CARPETBAGGERS"

HAROLD ROBBINS
Shown at 7:07 - Repeated Late

STILETTO

JOSEPH E. LEVINE AVCO EMBASSY HAROLD ROBBINS' "STILETTO" COLOR

PLUS

26 men took 25 minutes to steal \$10,000,000.00!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE Shown at 9:15 ONLY

ROBBERY COLOR

This program is rated R - Restricted, persons under 18 not admitted without parent or adult guardian

NOW 2ND BIG WEEK
Feature at 1:35-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 P.M.

MICHIGAN theatre
PROFITOR INFORMATION P 482-3905

You never met a pair like Butch and The Kid.

"Dammitall. Why is everything we're good at illegal?"

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
A George Roy Hill Paul Monash Production Co-Starring STROTHER MARTIN, JEFF COREY, HENRY JONES.
Executive Producer PAUL MONASH Produced by JOHN FOREMAN Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Music Composed and Conducted by BURT BACHARACH A NEWMAN FOREMAN Presentation
Near BURT BACHARACH'S "Rhapsody Keep Faith On My Head" as sung by B. J. Thomas

Next! "EASY RIDER" Starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper

'Celebration' woven with sentimental plot

By KENNETH STERN

If you plan to be in Detroit this coming weekend or next, it would be worth your while to spend an evening with "Celebration," a recent Broadway musical now being performed at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre.

"Celebration" is a musical fable, which I would describe as being a somewhat uneven set of sketches loosely connected by a sentimental plot. An orphan, deprived of his garden, meets an agnostic vagabond named Potemkin and a stage-struck fallen angel, and the three go off to seek Mr. Edgar Allan Rich, who presumably will aid them. But the plot thickens. Mr. Rich is poor, in that he cannot feel or take pleasure in life's simple things.

The musical has something to say about apathy and the evils of

our highly mechanized and commercial society.

There is refreshing freedom of expression, both in word and action, which adds the needed spice. Harvey Schmidt's music is at times rocky and is generally a few bars above the Broadway average.

The set is unusual and effective, being reminiscent of the Shakespearian stage. A round stage is set about a foot above the conventional stage, and is complete with ladder and balcony, and a huge dominating orange circle that changes with the seasons.

The entire cast was marvelous. Of special note is Raymond Evans, who is great as Mr. Rich. A very, very funny person, Evans is quite talented and I expect to see him go far.

David Patrick Kelly, as the orphan, Robert M. Robb, as Potemkin, and Elizabeth Szygalski were all excellent in their respective roles.

Despite "Celebration's" weaknesses, it merits overshadow everything.

The Bonstelle Theatre is located at 3424 Woodward and performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 17, 18, 24 and 25, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Oct. 26. Tickets are \$2.



A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT**

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE

SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES Screenplay by WALDO SALI

Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERLIHY Produced by JEROME HELLMAN

Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY

EVERYBODY'S TALKIN ABOUT IT!

PERSONS UNDER 18 (NOT LOW PRICES) COLOR DeLuxe 50 United Artists

SHOWN DAILY AT:

1 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:30 AND 9:45 p.m.

FOR EASTERN THEATRES

SPARTAN TWIN EAST

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 17-18
GRIZZLY FURS of ANN ARBOR

will be at
House of India
with
coats - vests - pelts
of
mink - leopard - sheep - beaver - etc.

101 East Grand River

Whoops!

SPARTAN TWIN WEST

3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030



20th Century-Fox presents

RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON

in the Stanley Donen Production

RESTRICTED - Persons Under 18 Not Admitted Without Parent

"STAIRCASE"

Shown at 7 & 9:15 P.M. Matinees Sat. & Sun.



Dry run

Hugo Bohm, ski instructor at Boyne Mountain, gives a comic demonstration on the art of skiing at an MSU Ski Club meeting. The Ski Club has now completed its organization process and has set up a schedule for a winter of skiing.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

'U' ski club plans season

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Skis and poles out of the attic and new boots out of hock, the MSU Ski Club, equipped with a new name - MOOSUSKI, is

ready to start a new season.

For those who look close, MOOSUSKI unfolds to: "Moo U" and "MSU Ski."

With a lot of new ideas, special mugs, bumper stickers and name

tags, the largest club on campus is out to recruit new members and welcome back the old ones.

Their first meeting promised to be a "riot" when Hugo Bohm, a director at Boyne Mountain,

made a return trip to give a special exhibition at the meeting and show a film.

Once again the club is planning two big trips to Boyne Mountain, one from Dec. 14 to 19 and one over spring break. The cost for each of these trips will be \$85.

The climax of the year is their annual trip to Aspen, Colorado, from March 21 to 30. This trip will cost approximately \$185, all expenses included.

Three weekend trips to Boyne Mountain are being planned for the weekends of January 23 to 25, February 6 to 8, and February 20 to 22 at a cost of \$35.50 each.

The agenda for this year may include a canoeing and camping trip, a tobogganing trip and a snowmobile trip, as well as trips to the Indianapolis 500 and the Grand Prix, depending on the amount of interest among the members.

Another highlight for the season may be the club meetings - at Grandmother's. So far, only a trial meeting has been set up for 7 p.m. Nov. 3.

But the meeting will be dry (eider and doughnuts for those with 50 cents).

The membership dues of \$4.50 a year may be paid at the meetings.

TAMING OF THE SHREW

Ballet shows diverse talents

By MAJA
State News Reviewer

Tuesday night's performance by the Stuttgart Ballet displayed another side of its diverse abilities. While "Romeo and Juliet" was touching and human, "The Taming of the Shrew" turned to humor for its theme.

To a score adapted from Kurt-Heinz Stolze, John Cranko has set a choreography which is extremely funny and, at times, very difficult. Elisabeth Dalton's scenery and costumes were less opulent than those for "Romeo and Juliet," but no less effective. "The Taming of the Shrew" is much more of a ballet than its Monday night predecessor,

moving away from the stiff formality of medieval dance and dress and towards a more personal communication between the dancers and the audience. Yet into the classical framework, Cranko has mingled

touches of acrobatics and slapstick, transforming some portions into a graceful and delightful stumbling.

Marcia Haydee is splendid in the role of Katherine-a role which Cranko developed specifically for her. As the rebellious daughter, she displays her talents as a comedienne while as the loving wife, she proves her dancing abilities many times over. Richard Cragun as Petrucio is a fine dancer in his own right-witness his solo in the first act-and coupled with Miss Haydee he delivers a series of superb performances. Their pas de deux in the first act is delightful; it is seldom that one sees the ballerina ungracefully dumped on the floor, or her partner wind up flat on his back. In the

second act they became almost one person, their beautiful performance well deserving the standing ovation they received. Birgit Keil (Bianca) works excellently with her three suitors, particularly in the pas de deux with Jan Stripling (Lucentio). Egon Madson (Gremio) may never make it as a singer, but his comedy talents are undoubtable. A fine, tragic figure as Mercutio Monday night, he displays his range by becoming an equally charming clown.

The American premiere of "The Taming of the Shrew" demonstrated once more why the Stuttgart Ballet has been called "THE ballet of 1969. The only thing missing from the performance was roses at the end.

Copies available of Adam's speech

Copies of the speech Acting President Adams gave Wednesday at the moratorium rally in the Auditorium are available from Ronald Wilkinson, bibliographer, at the rare book room in the basement of the MSU Library. The president's office has made 200 copies of the speech available.

PERFORMANCES AND PRICES

Monday thru Thursday	8:00 p.m.	\$2.00
Friday, Saturday & Holidays	8:00 p.m.	\$2.50
Sundays, 7:00 p.m.		\$2.50
Wednesdays, 2:00 p.m.		\$1.50
Saturdays & Holidays	2:00 p.m.	\$2.00
Sundays, 2:00 p.m.		\$2.50

abc Lansing mall theatre
5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present

BARBRA STREISAND • OMAR SHARIF

THE WILLIAM WYLER RAY STARK PRODUCTION

FUNNY GIRL

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78

NOW! EXCLUSIVE ALL COLOR PROGRAM
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

Here is the Incredible Story of What is Really Turning on the Youth of Today!

THE STARS OF 'WEST SIDE STORY' TOGETHER AGAIN

FREE GRASS

LOVE AND VIOLENCE FORM A MIND-BLOWING TRIP!!!

starting RICHARD BEYMER LANA WOOD - RUSS TAMBLIN - JUEL DUE MICKIA LINDSKY CROSBY - CASEY KASEM • Produced by JOHN LAWRENCE A MAURICE SMITH RAY DORN LYNN STEED PRODUCTION

Plus . . . Behind the Gates of a Girls' School!

SLAVES to their own STRANGE DESIRES!

THE YOUNG, THE EVIL AND THE SAVAGE

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATION MICHAEL RENNIE MARK DAMON BROWN

'Free Grass' 7:07 & Late 'Young Evil, Savage' at 9:00 only

FLICKS Fri. and Sat. Oct. 17 & 18

109 Anthony 75c

Joseph Cotton Anne Baxter

in Academy Award winning

Magnificent Ambersons

The story of the decline of an aristocratic family.

Tonight & Saturday at 7:00 - 9:00

Although the State News is a source of communication through letters to the editor, the process does not provide an immediate response, whereas the philosophy of the "Forum" enables an immediate response and feedback situation," he said.

The schedule of speakers is as follows:

Clair White	Oct. 19
Warren Huff	Oct. 26
Walter Adams	Nov. 2
Milton Dickerson	Nov. 9
Blanche Martin	Nov. 16
Kenneth Thompson	Nov. 23
Don Stevens	Nov. 30

The program will consist of two segments. The first portion will be recorded in advance under Hillis' direction, with the guest administrator interviewed by three student panelists who are representatives of campus organizations.

The second portion of the program is a question and answer period. People may call 355-6540 with questions and comments for the administrator.

NEED MONEY?

MSU Artists enter

Union Board's Thieves Market

October 23

Sign up NOW at 355-3355

Lansing Symphony Orchestra

presents

Ralph Votapek

in

the Opening Concert October 25th

Playing

Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini

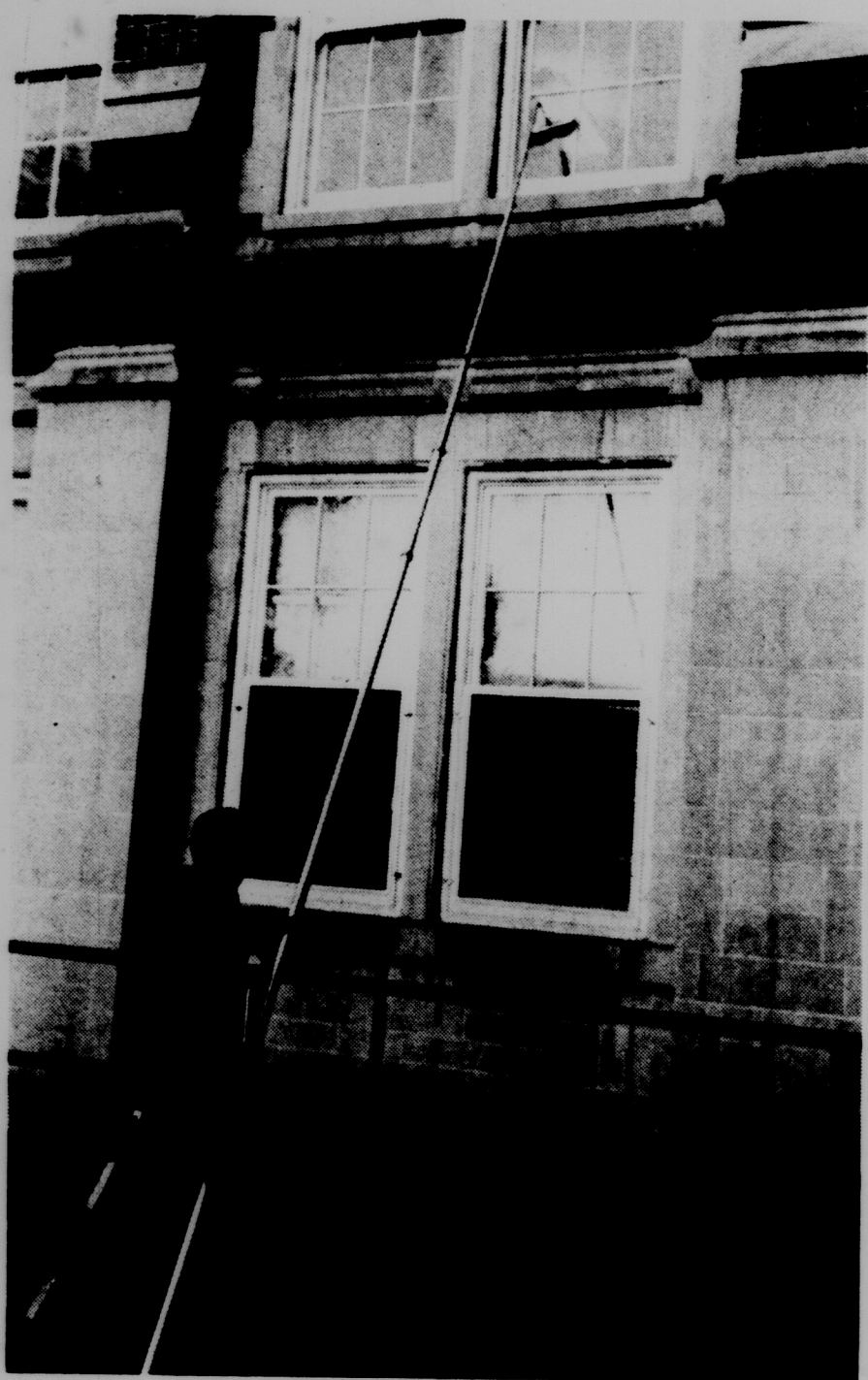
by Rachmaninoff

15 concert series

student season tickets \$5

Call 487-5001

8:30 P.M. Everett H.S.



Easy way

This MSU workman takes the easy way out as he uses a long, long extension to wash the windows on the Natural Science Bldg.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

Nobel

(continued from page one)

"I'm very pleased as I'm sure his other teachers would be."

Wallmann expressed no surprise.

One of his former colleagues, I. Forrest Huddleson, once commented that if it hadn't been for willingness here to accommodate his eccentricities and those of other bright but non-conforming students, there would be fewer success stories to report. Mr. Huddleson, who died in 1965, was a well-known researcher at MSU and remained here for 49 years.

Before taking his present position, Hershey taught at the Washington University School of Medicine. He is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists and the National Academy of Sciences. His sister, Roberta Hershey, served as a professor of foods and nutrition on the MSU faculty until her death a year ago.

Two applications available for OCC

Applications for two student positions on the Off-Campus Council (OCC) may be picked up at the OCC Office on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

The applications should be filled out and returned to the OCC Office as soon as possible.

Instant cash available to students

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Sunday Editor

Fall term is only three weeks old and you've already spent your term's allowance from your parents.

And even your birthday money is gone, and every friend you have that had a little extra

cash has made his contribution.

Despite the cries of "tight money" and "high credit rates" that haunt most financial institutions, MSU students can still get "instant cash" (short term loans) if they look for the money in the right places.

A survey of East Lansing

banks shows that MSU's Financial Aids Dept. and the East Lansing State Bank are most receptive to requests for student loans.

"We make student loans, but we don't give students any more consideration than any other customers," a representative from East Lansing State Bank, 100 W. Grand River Ave., said. "We make several loans to students," he said, "but they're not student loans. Students get the same treatment as everybody else."

Students must be 21 to take out a short-term loan, and are charged 7 per cent interest. A \$6 handling fee is charged for loans under \$1,000, the representative said.

The Financial Aids Dept. at MSU asks the fewest questions of all the moneylenders questioned, and offers the largest amount of money.

Students can borrow up to \$600 and take from a month to a year to pay it back. After 90 days, 6 per cent interest is

charged, and a co-signer is necessary if the student does not pay within 30 days.

A loan counselor in the Financial Aids Dept. said that all levels of students can borrow money, "unless they're on a graduate assistantship, or something."

The counselor said reasons must be noted on an application why the student needs money, but loans are usually granted for "anything related" to college expenses, like rent.

Loan counselors at MSU do not ask for job security proof or a guaranteed income sufficient to make loan payments. But First National Bank of East Lansing, 435 E. Grand River Ave., contends that "it is pretty difficult for students to get money."

"The first thing we take into consideration is job security and income," Bill Fleming, vice president, said.

"Every case is individual, but usually students do not have

enough income to qualify for a loan here. They usually have to go to their hometown bank where their grass roots are," Fleming said.

If a student managed to prove he had enough income to afford loan payments he would be charged 7 per cent interest or a minimum flat fee depending on the amount.

Michigan National Bank, with an East Lansing branch at 2731 E. Grand River Ave., only grants loans to regular customers, so out-of-town students are ineligible.

"This is a bad time to talk about loans," a bank official said. "Short-term loans are at an extreme premium now, and the only type of loans we are making are to customers."

The official said the tightness on loans was due to the high interest rate.

As a final resort, students looking for quick cash can look to the East Lansing Savings and Loan Assn., but a spokesman at the association said they aren't granting any short term loans because money is so tight.

INFRARED

Research center tests thermometer

A new infrared thermometer, now being tested at the MSU Center for Laboratory Animal Research, may end the unpopular task of catching an animal to take its temperature.

The infrared thermometer is a cone-shaped device that picks up heat radiated from animals.

"Just point the thermometer," Lawrence A. Julius told scientists at the national meeting of the American Assn. for Laboratory Animal Science, Thursday.

The MSU scientist said the infrared thermometer is more accurate than conventional thermometers. The trick is to learn how to use it for different kinds of animals.

For example, the best way to

take a chicken's temperature during egg-laying may not be the best way to take a gorilla's temperature at meal time.

"This is the first success with an infrared thermometer for laboratory animals that we know of," Julius said. "So far, we have tested it partially only on dogs and cats."

The method, Julius said, is accurate to within one-tenth of a degree centigrade. It takes only a fraction of a second to get an animal's temperature. The conventional thermometer is accurate to within about one or two degrees and takes about three minutes to get an animal's temperature.

SPACE WATCHERS!

We now offer 356 price-less authentic, 35 mm. color slides picturing the entire history of America's space effort, from Gemini through Lunar Orbiter and Apollo, up to the minute.

30 sets of Gemini, 120 slides \$30.00
7 sets, Lunar Orbiter, 28 slides \$ 7.00
10 sets, Apollo 4 thru 7, 40 slides \$10.00
13 sets, Apollo 8, 32 slides \$13.00
12 sets, Apollo 9, 48 slides \$12.00
17 sets, Apollo 11, 60 slides \$17.00

Packed four slides to a sleeve, with complete descriptions.

Sensational 25" x 38" wall poster containing 25 vivid pictures and descriptions of the flight of Apollo 11 \$ 1.50

Add 50¢ for postage and handling in USA

Send 50¢ for complete illustrated catalog of all slides, photos, wall posters, postcards and space jigsaw puzzles. Select from America's finest stock of space memorabilia.

Catalog Free with Purchase

Make check or money order payable to: SPACE PHOTOS, DEPARTMENT CN-15

2808 SUNSET BOULEVARD, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77005

HUSTLE ON DOWN —

—and sign up for the All-U Billiards Tournament. Guys, gals, Greeks, independents—it's your chance to be a champion!

\$2 Entry Fee

Sign up by Oct. 26

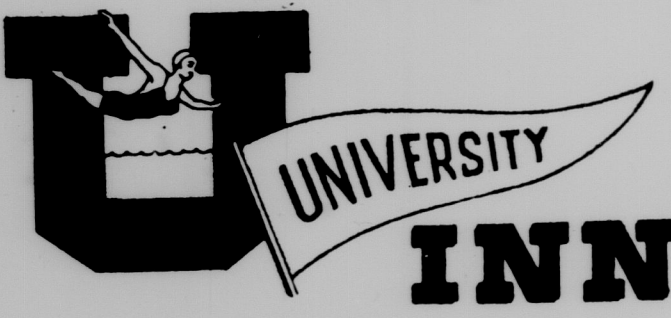
in Union Billiard Room

Sponsored by Union Board

GUEST ROOMS

Company Coming?
Business Associates Due?

- 202 Deluxe Rooms
- Sensible Rates



Phone 351-5500 for Reservations

1100 Trowbridge Road, Off I27 at Trowbridge Exit

At the Campus, Michigan State University

GUEST ROOMS

Buy the No. 1

At the No. 1

University
Party Store

Tom's PARTY STORE

We get carried away when
you come around...
and we love it!



Budweiser.
is the only beer in America
that's Beechwood Aged
(But you know that.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE

The Beautiful People are Bowling

at
Holiday Lanes

OPEN BOWLING ALL
DAY FROM 9 a.m.

40 Brunswick Lanes
for Your Bowling
Pleasure

Billiards - Refreshments

PH. 487-3731

JUST NORTH OF FRANDOR

Knapp's



sale! long and
mini quick-change
synthetic falls

9.90

The price is delightfully right to convince you it's time you owned a fall that will let you change your looks as quickly as a change of mood. Life-like synthetic in a complete range of colors. Long or mini length.

Miss Roni, our experienced wig consultant will be glad to help you with your selection.

WIG SALON-STREET LEVEL

Let SHAKEY'S drum you up a Pizza...



SHAKEY'S OKTOBERFEST

SHAKEY'S
PIZZA PARLOR & PUB. HOUSE
6527 S. Cedar 393-3250

Bishop Pike: dynamic, 20th Century influence

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Reynolds, Holland sophomore, spent last summer with Bishop James A. Pike, working in his California home as a research assistant. At the end of August, Pike flew to Israel for a visit. A few days later he became lost and died in a Judean desert.

By DONOVAN REYNOLDS

Why were so many people, especially the young, attracted to his statements on religion and important social issues? Why was he to some a restless, questioning modern-day prophet, poking holes in the pretensions of false piety, and to others a dangerous heretic, uttering confused and often blasphemous statements?

Following his death in the Judean wilderness last month, journalists have attempted to

assess the impact and importance of Bishop James A. Pike. Undoubtedly, Bishop Pike exercised an influence on 20th Century American life far surpassing that of any other clergyman.

Pike was very much a man of the 20th Century. Our age has realized that science and reason are not leading us to a promised Utopia. Indeed, many thinkers fear a technological nightmare, a dehumanized existence in a godless, meaningless world. The liberal Protestant view of progress and the essential goodness of man was shattered by Auschwitz and Hiroshima.

Modern man, under constant threat of nuclear annihilation, desperately searches for meaning and commitment in a world where all past philosophical and theological systems have been shattered. The church, which for centuries had provided a

meaning matrix for so many, seems to most an irrelevant and empty vestige of a past age.

It was to this cultural and intellectual milieu that Bishop Pike attempted to speak. His message was primarily one of hope. But as a man who had experienced intense personal suffering, it was a hope that had discovered despair.

Experience also taught him that man can become increasingly open, free and whole, if he is open to the fulfillment of God acting within us. Pike, echoing Kennedy's inaugural, insisted that "God's work on earth must truly be our own," that the shaping of the future is man's responsibility.

He often quoted the assertion of Catholic philosopher Leslie Dewart, "Unless we make it to be, the Kingdom of God shall never come."

Many people find that their fascination with Pike lies in the contradictions and paradoxes his life seemed to present. He defies easy categorization. He was a man of two worlds, both the sacred and the secular (although he would probably insist he was attempting to discover the sacred in and through the secular).

He questioned both the complacent belief of the average church-goer and the dogmatic atheism of the scientific humanist. He loved the church deeply, but spent a lifetime attacking the prejudices and indifference of organized religion.

It was a strange and rare sight: a bishop of the church sharing



Bishop Pike

his innermost doubts and questionings with all who would listen. He never allowed himself the comfort of an easy answer or the security of rigid belief.

Bishop Pike also believed that doing the truth is as important as saying the truth. As Bishop Robert De Witt, Pike's friend and colleague recently commented, "His actions had to be where his words were."

Thus, when Pike was offered an honorary doctorate at a segregated southern seminary, he refused, saying he "didn't want a degree in white divinity." He was deported from Rhodesia after attacking that country's racist Apartheid policy.

He refused to remain silent on his questionings of theological doctrines and outmoded church structures, which almost resulted in a heresy trial. And he spent a lifetime speaking openly on the

grave social issues of the day, including McCarthyism, censorship, birth control, civil rights, and war and peace.

Bishop Pike will primarily be remembered as a religious thinker. His theology was often criticized as being unoriginal and derivative, based primarily on the thought of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Paul Tillich, Rudolph Bultmann and Martin Buber. But Bishop Pike's genius was in his ability to communicate these truths to the sceptical young and old who would never think of going inside a church.

He realized full well that so much of what the church teaches and preaches seems sheer superstition to millions of Americans. His pulpit became radio and television, and he spoke at hundreds of college campuses across the country, attacking the "lifeless and plastic" Jesus he felt the churches were preaching.

Bishop Pike did not see Jesus among the lilies in a stained-glass window, but as a country carpenter turned itinerant preacher for three powerful years.

Jesus, he claimed, bucked the existing power structure, pulled off a civil-disobedience demonstration on Palm Sunday and ended up a condemned criminal with nails driven through His wrists and hoisted naked on a cross for execution. Yet even in this very human suffering, Jesus was able to let God break forth as Love. Jesus was human, Bishop Pike said, and because He lived and suffered for others, taught Christians that they should live and suffer for others, too.

In his last few years, Bishop Pike developed a fascination with the historical person of Jesus, going back beyond the later interpretations of His life to the actual historical period in which He lived and taught. He

became increasingly convinced that Jesus was, indeed, relevant as a model for what all men are struggling to become in an age of crisis.

In Bishop Pike's studies, Jesus emerged as one who risked daily danger in the freedom struggle of His people. To Israel's source of identity, the Torah, He asserted great loyalty, yet He spontaneously leapt over the wall of the law in order to respond to the hurts or hopes of the person. To Bishop Pike, He was the man for others: for His people and for individuals.

It was this search for the essence of Christ's teaching that led Bishop Pike to the Judean desert, where he died in the same area where Jesus walked and thought.

Bishop Pike was well known as a theologian and national figure. But his friends also knew him as a warm, kind, and good man. There are those who say Bishop

Pike did not believe enough, but what he could believe he acted out completely and with all the love he could muster. Both he and his wife, Diane, had a rare perception into the human personality, its hopes, hurts and fears, and were always willing to share their lives with anyone who needed help.

Bishop Pike's exploration of the field of psychic phenomena had opened up for him a much bigger view of human potential, the potential of interrelationship, the sensitivity of the mystery of all that goes on between persons beyond just their words or their actions.

The key to Bishop Pike's life style can be characterized by the word openness. He believed that if you can somehow let yourself be open to others, there is something exciting to be found, something warm to be loved and received in every person.

DISSIDENT PRIESTS DISAPPROVE

Pope applauds astronauts

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- America's first men to the moon received a heroes' welcome at the Vatican Thursday. They told Pope Paul VI and his synod of Michaelangelo's Old Testament frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Then they went downstairs to the synod hall for the slide show.

For the Pope and the synod, the astronauts' visit came as a refreshing break from grappling with the theology of collegiality -- sharing by bishops in the Pope's decision-making. The synod members followed the slide show intently while the trio took turns describing the hazards of the mission and giving short lessons on moon geology.

The astronauts spoke very slowly in English. Simultaneous translation into Italian, French, German and Spanish allowed all the bishops to follow the talk. Later the three fielded a few questions.

Armstrong drew applause when, asked how the trip affected the astronauts' personal relationships to God, he replied: "As we traveled between planets, I was profoundly impressed by the best of God's artwork."

"It is with greatest joy in our heart that we welcome you here today," Pope Paul told the three men, "you who have broken through the barrier of space to land on another world of God's creation."

Through your intrepid adventure, man has taken another step toward knowing more of the universe: in your words, Mr. Armstrong, 'one giant leap for mankind.'

Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin, Michael Collins and their wives paused after seeing the Pope to crane their necks for a view of Michaelangelo's Old Testament frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Then they went downstairs to the synod hall for the slide show.

For the Pope and the synod, the astronauts' visit came as a refreshing break from grappling with the theology of collegiality -- sharing by bishops in the Pope's decision-making. The synod members followed the slide show intently while the trio took turns describing the hazards of the mission and giving short lessons on moon geology.

The astronauts spoke very slowly in English. Simultaneous translation into Italian, French, German and Spanish allowed all the bishops to follow the talk. Later the three fielded a few questions.

Armstrong drew applause when, asked how the trip affected the astronauts' personal relationships to God, he replied: "As we traveled between planets, I was profoundly impressed by the best of God's artwork."

"It is with greatest joy in our heart that we welcome you here today," Pope Paul told the three men, "you who have broken through the barrier of space to land on another world of God's creation."

Through your intrepid adventure, man has taken another step toward knowing more of the universe: in your words, Mr. Armstrong, 'one giant leap for mankind.'

Within minutes after the lunar module, called Eagle, touched the moon's surface July 20, Pope Paul praised the Apollo crew as conquerors of the moon. He said man looked forward to "the expanse of endless space and a new destiny."

He has received several other U.S. astronauts and has clearly shown himself a fan of space exploits.

As the astronauts visited the Vatican, 200 dissident priests from eight European nations issued a strong denunciation of the meeting with Pope Paul. The pontiff had earlier rejected the priests' request for face-to-face talks so that they could tell him how they believe the church should be changed.

Poor people of the world, the priests warned, would interpret the Pope-astronauts meeting as meaning the church was ready to link itself with the capitalistic powers of which they said the astronauts are symbols.

Meeting temporarily in Vardcliff School (American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

St. John's Student Parish
327 M.A.C. ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses --
8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15 -
12:30 - 4:45 - 6:00 p.m.
Masses Mon. - Fri.
8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45
7:00 p.m. -- fulfills Sunday obligation
St. John's East Now Open
Masses 9:45 and 11:15

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-7161

Collegian Seminar
9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR
WORSHIP - 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "What's the Good of Being Good"
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH
(See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 A.M.
"Let A Miracle Happen In Your Life"
Dr. Howard Lyman preaching
Loyalty Sunday
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
485-9477

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"This Much is Mine"
Guest Minister:
Dr. Robert D. Swanson
President of Alma College
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Crib through Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School to age 20
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Lesson--Sermon Subject
"Doctrine of Atonement"
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 Marsh Rd., Okemos
An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
10 a.m. Church School For All Ages
11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Worship Services
8:30 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship Inspiration Refreshments
Transportation call 332-2133 or 351-5125

W. E. Robinson
Pastor

E. D. Dawson
Ed. Minister

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 AM IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM
"What Has Happened to Hell?" 7:00 P.M. Does Hell Have Any Meaning for Modern Man?" DR. H. SUGDEN
Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Stimulating Discussion -- Refreshments

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM!

DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M. DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M.

Mayo 9:10 6:20 Fee E & W 9:10 6:20

Cambell 9:10 6:20 Hubbard S & N 9:12 6:22

Landon E & W 9:12 6:22 Akers E & W 9:14 6:24

Yakeley 9:12 6:22 Holmes E & W 9:16 6:26

Glechrist 9:13 6:23 McDonel E & W 9:18 6:28

Williams 9:14 6:24 Owens 9:20 6:30

Butterfield 9:17 6:27 Van Hoosen 9:20 6:30

Emmons 9:18 6:28 Shaw E & W 9:22 6:32

Bailey 9:19 6:29 Phillips 9:25 6:35

Armstrong 9:20 6:30 Mason 9:25 6:35

Bryan 9:21 6:31 Synder 9:26 6:36

Rather 9:22 6:32 Abbot 9:26 6:36

Case N & S 9:25 6:35 Bethel Manor 9:28 6:38

Wilson E & W 9:26 6:36 SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50

Holden E & W 9:27 6:37

Wonders S & N 9:30 6:40

SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 AM IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM

"What Has Happened to Hell?" 7:00 P.M. Does Hell Have Any Meaning for Modern Man?" DR. H. SUGDEN

Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Stimulating Discussion -- Refreshments

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM!

DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M. DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M.

Mayo 9:10 6:20 Fee E & W 9:10 6:20

Cambell 9:10 6:20 Hubbard S & N 9:12 6:22

Landon E & W 9:12 6:22 Akers E & W 9:14 6:24

Yakeley 9:12 6:22 Holmes E & W 9:16 6:26

Glechrist 9:13 6:23 McDonel E & W 9:18 6:28

Williams 9:14 6:24 Owens 9:20 6:30

Butterfield 9:17 6:27 Van Hoosen 9:20 6:30

Emmons 9:18 6:28 Shaw E & W 9:22 6:32

Bailey 9:19 6:29 Phillips 9:25 6:35

Armstrong 9:20 6:30 Mason 9:25 6:35

Bryan 9:21 6:31 Synder 9:26 6:36

Rather 9:22 6:32 Abbot 9:26 6:36

Case N & S 9:25 6:35 Bethel Manor 9:28 6:38

Wilson E & W 9:26 6:36 SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50

Holden E & W 9:27 6:37

Wonders S & N 9:30 6:40

SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 AM IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM

"What Has Happened to Hell?" 7:00 P.M. Does Hell Have Any Meaning for Modern Man?" DR. H. SUGDEN

Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Stimulating Discussion -- Refreshments

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM!

DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M. DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M.

Mayo 9:10 6:20 Fee E & W 9:10 6:20

Cambell 9:10 6:20 Hubbard S & N 9:12 6:22

Landon E & W 9:12 6:22 Akers E & W 9:14 6:24

Yakeley 9:12 6:22 Holmes E & W 9:16 6:26

Glechrist 9:13 6:23 McDonel E & W 9:18 6:28

Williams 9:14 6:24 Owens 9:20 6:30

Butterfield 9:17 6:27 Van Hoosen 9:20 6:30

Emmons 9:18 6:28 Shaw E & W 9:22 6:32

Bailey 9:19 6:29 Phillips 9:25 6:35

Armstrong 9:20 6:30 Mason 9:25 6:35

Bryan 9:21 6:31 Synder 9:26 6:36

Rather 9:22 6:32 Abbot 9:26 6:36

Case N & S 9:25 6:35 Bethel Manor 9:28 6:38

Wilson E & W 9:26 6:36 SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50

Holden E & W 9:27 6:37

Wonders S & N 9:30 6:40

SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 AM IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM

"What Has Happened to Hell?" 7:00 P.M. Does Hell Have Any Meaning for Modern Man?" DR. H. SUGDEN

Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Stimulating Discussion -- Refreshments

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM!

DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M. DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M.

Mayo 9:10 6:20 Fee E & W 9:10 6:20

Cambell 9:10 6:20 Hubbard S & N 9:12 6:22

Landon E & W 9:12 6:22 Akers E & W 9:14 6:24

Yakeley 9:12 6:22 Holmes E & W 9:16 6:26

Glechrist 9:13 6:23 McDonel E & W 9:18 6:28

Williams 9:14 6:24 Owens 9:20 6:30

Butterfield 9:17 6:27 Van Hoosen 9:20 6:30

Emmons 9:18 6:28 Shaw E & W 9:22 6:32

Bailey 9:19 6:29 Phillips 9:25 6:35

Armstrong 9:20 6:30 Mason 9:25 6:35

Bryan 9:21 6:31 Synder 9:26 6:36

Rather 9:22 6:32 Abbot 9:26 6:36

Case N & S 9:25 6:35 Bethel Manor 9:28 6:38

Wilson E & W 9:26 6:36 SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50

Holden E & W 9:27 6:37

Wonders S & N 9:30 6:40

SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 AM IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM

"What Has Happened to Hell?" 7:00 P.M. Does Hell Have Any Meaning for Modern Man?" DR. H. SUGDEN

Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Stimulating Discussion -- Refreshments

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM!

DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M. DORM OR HALL TIME A.M. P.M.

Mayo 9:10 6:20 Fee E & W 9:10 6:20

Cambell 9:10 6:20 Hubbard S & N 9:12 6:22

Landon E & W 9:12 6:22 Akers E & W 9:14 6:24

Yakeley 9:12 6:22 Holmes E & W 9:16 6:26

Glechrist 9:13 6:23 McDonel E & W 9:18 6:28

Williams 9:14 6:24 Owens 9:20 6:30

Butterfield 9:17 6:27 Van Hoosen 9:20 6:30

Maoist materials find growing U.S. audience

By MARIA SAMARIN

The growing appeal of Maoist philosophy among the more radically-oriented segment of the college population is due, to a considerable extent, to its advocacy of a throwing-off authority, Paul Hiniker,

professor of political science, said.

Besides advocating revolution, Maoism offers an all-encompassing ideology which has traditionally had an appeal for youth, Hiniker said in a State News interview. His book, "When Maoism Failed," is scheduled for publication next spring.

Another source of appeal for the young is to be found in the "mass line concept," which calls for a close relationship between political leaders and their followers, he added.

"Mao Tse-tung even advocates revolution within the socialist society itself as a means of keeping top-level political leadership in line with the wishes of the masses," Hiniker said.

The appeal of Maoism in the East Lansing community is attested to by the fact that most of the local bookstores report doing a brisk traffic in books about the Chinese leader.

The biggest seller, according to East Lansing bookstore managers, is "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung" or "The Little Red Book," as it is commonly known.

Hiniker said that as of 1968, hundreds of millions of copies of this volume - which serves as a catechism for Mao followers - have been published by the Peking Press.

Local bookstores also carry a wide variety of titles ranging from an exposition of Chairman Mao's ideas on protracted warfare to his opinions on literature and art.

The most recent addition to the bookshelves has been a volume of verse by Chairman Mao. Most of the poems have a revolutionary theme, such as the one which follows:

*"Up jumped workers and peasants in their millions,
Rolling up Kiangsi like a mat,
Straightway attacking Hunan and Hupei,
To the stirring strains of 'The International'
Like a wild whirlwind from the skies swooned we down."*

One of the local bookstores reported a recent visit by a sales representative for China Books and Periodicals.

The San Francisco concern is one of the only two in the United States licensed by the Treasury Dept. to import

published material from Communist China. It wholesales to approximately 1,000 bookstores throughout the country, including several in the East Lansing area, and sells more than 500,000 books and magazines per year.

Aside from books, one of the

East Lansing bookstands carries the "Peking Review," a political-theoretical weekly, and two illustrated monthlies from the mainland - "China Pictorial" and "China Reconstructs."

Books and magazines dealing with Maoism have an audience that goes beyond the students in

the East Lansing community who align themselves with the radical movement.

Hiniker said that Americans would do well to familiarize themselves with Maoist philosophy even though they might disagree with it.

"It has, after all, affected the

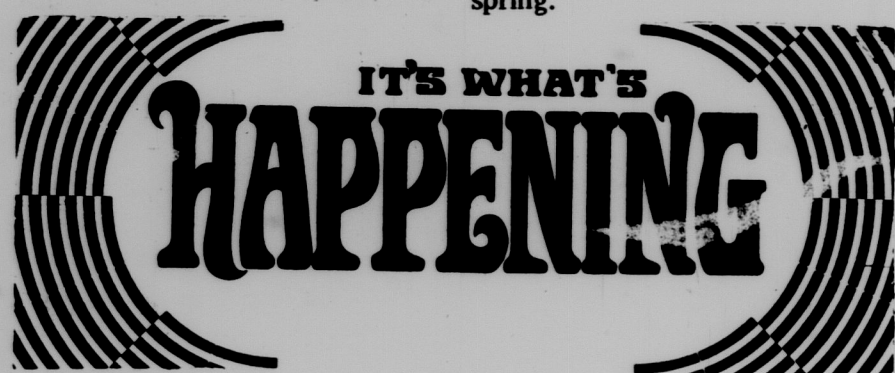
lives of approximately 700 million people, which is nearly one-quarter of the world's population," he said.

Hiniker discounted as inaccurate the commonly held theory that the Chinese population is so vast that it must eventually spill over its borders in order to be accommodated.

He cited the Chinese-Indian border skirmish as an example in which the Chinese invaded quickly, defeated the Indians and withdrew.

"The Chinese need room for rice-growing so that they can replenish their food supply more than they need room for their people," Hiniker said.

At present, the Chinese population is not equally distributed. Approximately nine-tenths of the land area, Hiniker said.



People interested in working on "The Paper" should call 353-4594 or 355-4394.

Lt. Paula J. Tyler, U.S. Navy WAVE Programs Officer will interview from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Placement Bureau. She will discuss opportunities for women in the Navy with interested coeds.

Departments of humanities, English, linguistics and oriental and African languages and the Asian Studies Center will sponsor a lecture at 3:30 today in the Green Room, Union. Edwin McClellan, chairman of the Dept. of Far Eastern Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Impressionism in Japanese Literature."

Students International Meditation Society will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gold Room, Union. This meeting will be for those already meditating.

MSU Folklore Society will host "The Joint," coffeehouse, at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the basement of Student Services Bldg. Jeff Elliot and Dan Rahfeldt will perform tonight. John Campbell and Charlie Smith will provide the entertainment Saturday. Admission is 75 cents and the coffee is free. Everyone is invited to come and participate in an evening of folk music and fun.

UCM "Central Bop" will have a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the United Office, 507 E. Grand River, above the Campus Bookstore. UCM will discuss group directions as a total movement. All interested members or friends of UCM are invited.

Free University will have a meeting at noon Saturday at 415 Grove St. This will be a meeting for the organizers and instructors of Free "U" to discuss business. All people who want to help are invited to attend.

Hillel Foundation will have a supper-forum at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel House. Dr. Joseph Meites, professor of physiology, will speak on "The Brain and Body Functions." Everyone is welcome. There will be a buffet supper. Phone 332-1916 for rides.

Sabbath Services and Kiddush will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hillel House.

Graduate History Club will have an informal discussion from 3 to 4 p.m. today in 340 Morrill. John Ryan, minister from Australia to the United States, will informally discuss international relations.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Council is sponsoring a picnic for the Agriculture College at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the East Lansing Park Pavilion, corner of Alton Road and M-27. Student club activities and events will take place. There will be folk entertainment. Phone Chuck Bethke for information.

MSU Cine Series will present Gregory Peck in "To Kill A Mockingbird," and Flash Gordon, Chapter 5, tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

Free "U" will present a seminar from 1 p.m. on today at the Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Susan Benjamin will discuss leadership training in the "Depth Education Group" model of education. All students and faculty members are invited.

Spartan Group AA will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the basement of St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Persons with drinking problems are invited.

TEACHING DEFERMENTS

How to get out of the draft

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Rumor has it that untrained men have been flocking to teaching positions in parochial schools to avoid the draft.

Rumor goes again. According to the Catholic diocese of Lansing, parochial schools require a teaching certificate of all elementary and senior high school teachers.

So you have a teaching certificate--don't dream about an occupational deferment yet. An occupational deferment comes only after presentation of a letter from a school which has offered you a position to your local draft board.

Within this masterpiece, the school must indicate a previous attempt to have hired someone ineligible for the draft. After the school proves a definite need for the teacher, a deferment will be considered, according to the Lansing draft board.

All professionals coming in contact with children in administrative, teaching or counseling capacities are required to be certified by the Michigan Board of Education, according to Clinton Cobb, asst.

to the dean of the college of education.

Out-of-state certified teachers must be issued a Michigan certificate. Requirements vary between states and the transfer of a certificate often means extra classes and credit hours have to be taken according to the State Board of Teacher Education and Certification.

MSU graduates completing the appropriate requirements are awarded five-year provisional certificates. A permanent certificate is received after

expiration of the provisional certificate. The applicant must have taught for three of the past five years and be working on credits beyond a bachelor's degree.

"One out of three MSU graduates has a teaching certificate," John Ivey, dean of the College of Education, said.

If education courses lack appeal and you still want to avoid the draft, try Maryland. Several Maryland counties

specify the necessity of a certificate but do have non-certified staff members. A non-certified teachers is required to complete his certification while while teaching.

**CLASP
GRAD
PLAN**

COMPLETE
FINANCIAL
PLANNING
FOR THE
COLLEGE MAN

• No war exclusion clause
• Full aviation coverage
• Premium deposits deferred
• Many additional college oriented features

Send coupon for FREE
Grad Plan Football and Information

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DAVID L. METZ
Suite 305, 1111 Michigan Ave.
East Lansing, Michigan 48823 351-8811

LINCOLN NATIONAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Knapp's

**BABY
CARE
CLASSES**

You are invited to join Knapp's Baby Care Classes, a group of seven lessons designed especially to help mothers who are expecting first babies. Classes are held every Thursday at 2:00 p.m. Join any Thursday you wish. New series starts October 23, continues thru December 11. There is no charge.

KNAPP'S FIFTH FLOOR AUDITORIUM DOWNTOWN

KOKO BAR

**DANCE TO
DIXIELAND & JAZZ**

from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**NOW SERVING MIXED DRINKS
AND YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL**

Try our fine pizzas, steaks or sandwiches.

Just Off Campus - Corner of Kalamazoo & Clippert
485-4835 410 Clippert St.

SHOW HER YOU'LL CARRY THE BALL
with flowers

**6 RED
ROSES**
arranged
in a
glass
goblet--
\$3.99

OR

12 RED ROSES
for \$3.99

"Lansing's Quality and Service Florist"

FOOTBALL MUMS
\$1.50

JOE Anthony

809 E. MICHIGAN
call: JV5-7271

**Is The
Massey Report
Gathering Cobwebs?**

Student Policy-Makers-----the Massey Report is the current item in the Academic Council, but how has student participation in academic decision-making worked so far. A comprehensive look.

ALSO

Coverage of the MSU - U of M game

ROTC--a good portion of the nation's campuses are rejecting this institution--what does it look

like for its status at MSU?

Cycles--a light look at a growing trend.

MAXI-Coats on campus--the chic look worth all the bother?

READ IT IN THE

Sunday

Michigan State News

**business
machines**

PUT THE
NEW OLIVETTI-
UNDERWOOD
EDITOR 2
ELECTRIC
TYPEWRITER
IN YOUR OFFICE.

WE GUARANTEE THE EDITOR 2 TO BE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER OFFICE TYPEWRITER INCLUDING THE THREE-INITIALED ONE, CARBON RIBBON AT NO EXTRA COST. SIX COLORS.

Prevents ALL errors except spelling!!

**business
machines**

1601 E. Grand River
Lansing
Phone (517) 485-1733

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Find the best in cars in today's AUTOMOTIVE Section

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255PUT YOUR AD
TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

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

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
15¢ per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13¢ per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

Automotive

CAMARO 1967 - SS 350 convt. Many options. Must sell. 353-1723. 3-10-17

CAMARO 1968. 327 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, reasonable price. Call IV 9-1998. 3-10-20

CAMARO 1968. 396-427. Burgundy with black vinyl top. 427 hood. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. IV 2-4673. 2-10-19

DON'T PASS UP the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

SUPERIOR MOTORS

"Purveyors of Fine Automobiles"
2124 South Cedar
Lansing, Michigan
IV 4-9303

FALL SPECIALS

Top-Notch New Car Trade-ins

1969 Renault R-10. Low miles - Michelin X. AM-FM radio. Sale price - \$1685.00

1968 Renault R-10. One owner. Michelin tires. A real buy at - \$1250.00

1968 Triumph TR 4-A with IRS - Michelin X tires. Radio. 12,000 actual miles. One owner. Sale price - \$2685.00

1968 Renault R-10. Low miles - very clean throughout. Radio. \$1385.00

1965 Renault R-8. Fully equipped inclusive. Radio - excellent for 2nd car. \$685.00

1968 Triumph MK III with O.D. - wire wheels. Radio. A clean car with many trouble-free miles to go. Sale price \$1685.00

Sportscar Center, Inc.

1200 E. Oakland
Lansing, Mich.
482-1226

Open Evenings to 9 pm - Monday & Thurs.

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

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1967, 2-door hardtop, Impala. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. New tires. Take over payments, balance due, \$1,384.90. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-2379. 0-10-17

CHEVROLET 1962 4-door. Good radio, brakes. Automatic. \$295. Oldsmobile 1965 bright red, 2-door, hardtop. Clean, automatic, full power, V-8, \$1250. Call Ken, 489-6680. 2-10-17

CHEVY II 66 SS. New 327CI 350 H.P. "Vette" engine. Positraction, 4-speed, new clutch. Mint condition. \$1,800. Firm. Serious offers only. 351-0631. 3-10-19

CHEVY, 1965 Corvair. Good body, excellent tires, good engine. 372-2140. 1-10-17

CHEVY 1960 Impala runs. 2 door hardtop. \$50. Call 353-7447. 3-10-20

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1966, 427, 425 hp. Power steering, power discs, power windows. Exceptionally clean. Must sell. Drafted. 339-8614. 4-10-17

FAIRLANE, 1965, 4-door, 6, standard. Good family car. Take over payments. Balance due, \$587.20. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-2379. 0-10-17

FIAT SPIDER, 1968 convertible. Leaving country, best offer. Call 393-1726. 6-10-22

FIREBIRD 400 1968, 4-speed, new glass tires. Call 646-6475 after 7 p.m. 3-10-17

FORD 1965 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. Call 676-1381. 2-10-19

FORD FAIRLANE, 1965. Automatic, V-6, \$895. Call 353-7944, after 5 p.m. 2-10-17

FORD FAIRLANE 500 convertible, 1965. Power steering and brakes, excellent condition. \$850. 882-2810, 372-8097. 5-10-20

FORD GALAXIE 1967. Air, stereo, power. Excellent condition. \$1295. 482-6133. 5-10-20

FORD 1963 Galaxie. V-8, stick, 4-door, black, sharp. 355-5030. 3-10-17

Automotive

FORD 1964 Galaxie, 500-XL, 2 door hardtop. Power steering, automatic, deluxe interior. Good condition. 355-5972. 1-10-17

GTO 1966. Gold with black vinyl top, automatic. \$1150. Call 485-1224. 5-10-20

JAGUAR 1964, Red Roadster. Hardtop included. Excellent condition. 351-5162, after 6 p.m. 4-10-17

MERCEDES 1961. 84,000, completely reconditioned. \$975. 332-8821 or 355-2203. 2-10-19

MGA 1958 Roadster. Best offer. Call Mark, 351-4612. 3-10-17

MGA, 1960 - white, best condition. IV 2-2725. 3-10-17

MGB ROADSTER, 1969. Call 485-3976, after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-19

MGB 1968, 17,000 miles. Wire wheels, radio. Many extras. Mint condition. Must sell. 355-5828. 5-10-18

MUSTANG 1967 3 on floor, good condition. \$1175. 351-3895. 10-10-22

MUSTANG 1967. 3 on floor. \$1300, or best offer. 355-6021. 1-10-17

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1962. 4 door sports sedan, power steering, brakes, windows, radio. Mechanically good. \$275. 669-2665. 3-10-20

OLDSMOBILE 1962 convertible. Good top and tires. Dependable transportation. \$100. After 6 p.m. 676-4387. 3-10-17

OLDSMOBILE 1962, F-85, V-8, standard shift. New tires, many extras. \$249. 372-8080 372-7335, ask for Mr. Moore. 5-10-20

OLDSMOBILE F-85, V-6, 1964. Radio, 7 good tires, no rust. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 355-8108. 3-10-17

OLDSMOBILE 1969 4 door hardtop. Delta, custom trim, 455 cubic inch, regular fuel, with most available options. A 2-tone beauty. Phone 882-5344. 2-10-19

OLDSMOBILE 1969, 442, 11,000 miles. Radio, heater, close ratio shift, 4-speed. Polyglass tires, bucket seats. \$2,485. Call after 5 p.m. 484-9910. 5-10-19

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85. Tachometer, power brakes and steering. Must sell. \$400. 351-6913. 2-10-17

PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1964, 2-door hardtop, good shape, good engine, many extras. \$750. Call IV 2-5211. 3-10-17

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



THE NEW ARTIFICIAL TURF HAS DONE AWAY COMPLETELY WITH KNEE INJURIES BUT I'VE GOT 8 MEN OUT WITH RIG BURNS!

© COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE BOX 757/HEARST, NBS/4864

Automotive

PONTIAC GTO 1966, 389 tri-power. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Payton, 351-0725 or 355-5148. 4-10-20

PONTIAC 1963, Tri-power, 4-speed. Many extras. Must sell. 351-7868. 5-10-19

PARTY WAGON - Camper 1959 Cadillac Hearse. Make offer. 485-7095. 7-10-23

PORSCHE 1965 for sale. Previously advertised, call again. Offers \$2400, or over. 332-1343. 3-10-19

RIVIERA 1964. Full Power, good tires, very nice shape. Call 484-8975 after 5 p.m. 3-10-17

SAAB 1967 wagon. All extras. Original owner. 16,000 miles. \$950. 351-7569. X5-10-20

SUNBEAM Alpine 1963. Must sell. Excellent body and mechanical shape. New rubber and 35,000 actual miles. Call 351-3312 after 6:00. \$525. 5-10-20

TEMPEST CUSTON, 1967. Excellent condition. Must sell. Can be seen at 6142 Haag Road, Lansing. 393-3556. 5-10-22

Automotive

THUNDERBIRD 1964, Landau, All power, A.C., 38,000 miles, new engine, extra good shape. 489-2154. 5-10-19

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. Going into Army. Must sacrifice. \$700 or best offer. 351-2487. 3-10-17

TRIUMPH TR-4. Wire wheels, radio, tonneau, red. 372-4381, Wayne, anytime. 5-10-20

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964. Excellent condition, red, radio. 355-0955, after 4:30 p.m. 3-10-20

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, excellent buy. Original owner. 2 door sedan, sun roof, auxiliary heater, new tires. 882-6891 after 5 p.m. 3-10-20

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 1500 sedan. Sunroof, gas heater, Dunlop radials. 487-0850. 3-10-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Beige. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 332-2269. 3-10-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. New tires, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$450. 353-7104. 5-10-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, beige 2-door sedan. Very good condition. Call 393-6858. 5-10-20

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 2-door sedan. Radio, low mileage, good condition. 487-0466 after 6 p.m. 3-10-17

VOLVO 1965, Excellent condition. Call Bob, at 351-6264 after 5 p.m. 3-10-17

Automotive

WOULD YOU like a SHARP car in the \$1,000 bracket? We got 'em. CAMPUS AUTO MART, 2515 East Michigan Avenue, across from the Post Office. 484-2345. C

Auto Service & Parts

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

FOUR NEW chrome reverse wheels, \$50. 485-1224. 5-10-20

CUTLASS 1965 4 barrel 330 cubic inch engine, bucket seats, 2 barrel and manifold. 390 positraction. 4-15" chrome wheels for Ford pick-up or Bronco. ED 7-7109. 5-5-10-20

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

CAR WASH. 25 cents. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-D-O-I-T. 430 South Clippier, back of KO-KO Bar. 1-10-17

KAWASAKI 1967, 250cc, excellent condition, 2 helmets. \$300. 663-3445. 1-10-17

Aviation

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

Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA 1969, 250 Scrambler. New. Take over payments, balance due. \$693.80. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-2379. 0-10-17

HONDA, 1967 305cc Scrambler. \$325 or make offer. Phone 353-2866. 3-10-19

HONDA, S-90 1969. Excellent condition. Black. Helmet included. \$285. 351-4218. 2-10-17

HONDA 1967 Superhawk. \$400. Will take \$375 if MSU beats Michigan. Call 677-0832. 1-10-17

HONDA 1967 305 Scrambler. Good Condition. \$325. Call 332-1038. 1-10-17

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler, with helmet. \$250. After 5 p.m., 355-6450. 3-10-17

1967 HARLEY Davidson, 250cc Sprint. Good condition. 351-2790, after 6. 3-10-17

HONDA 305 Scrambler 1966. Excellent condition. New tires, large knobby. \$360 or best offer. Must sell. 351-7918. 3-10-17

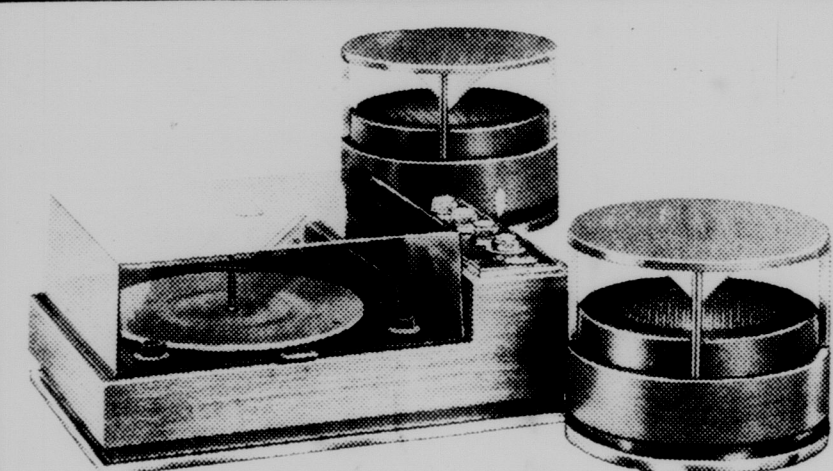
IF YOU ARE A WITCH, WARLOCK, SEER, MYSTIC, CLAIRVOYANT, OR MEDIUM ABLE TO CONTACT THE SPIRIT WORLD OR PRODUCE PSYCHIC PHENOMENA YOU WILL BE AMONG FRIENDS ON ALL HALLOW'S EVE, OCT. 31, 1969 AT NITE CALL 351-0098

Have You Checked These Possible Trouble Spots on Your Car Yet?

Better do it now and then come into Kramer Auto for your repair and replacement parts. And while you're there, pick up your anti-freeze for the cold weather ahead.



800 E. KALAMAZOO KRAMER AUTO PARTS 484-1303



Zenith's "Circle of Sound" Solid-State Modular Stereo

The ARTISTE • Model A564
Handsome three piece Circle of Sound unit with matching cylindrical shaped speaker units features 32 watt peak music power amplifier. Stereo Precision Record Changer with exclusive Micro-Touch™ 2G Tone Arm. Auxiliary input jacks for tape, tuner and separate headphone jack. Grained Walnut color cabinet.

ZENITH

The quality goes in before the name goes on.

Nelac

Of East Lansing
543 East Grand River
Phone 337-1300

See our complete line of stereo components.

Employment

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS wanted-Must have a minimum of 60 semester or 90 term hours. Pay \$22.50 per day. Contact superintendent's office, Byron area schools, Byron, Michigan, 313-266-4629. 4-10-17

MAIDS - MOTEL. Full or part-time work available. Day or afternoon shifts. No experience necessary. Scheduled increases, paid vacations, paid sick leave. UNIVERSITY INN, 1100 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. 5-10-21

SALARY PLUS room and board. Offered by elderly man who needs housekeeper and limited nursing care. One or two persons considered. Call 332-6204 or 332-2965. 5-10-19

FEMALE 21, neat appearing. As weekend counter girl agent. NATIONAL CAR RENTAL. Capital City Airport. 489-2931 between 3-10 p.m. 1-10-17

STUDENTS WANTED to distribute the famous "War on Peace" antiwar poster. High hourly rate. Send \$1.50 for sample and information. Box 409 Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107. 1-10-17

INTERVIEWS ARE being taken for Beeline stylists. High commission, no collecting or delivering. Free wardrobe. Must drive. Phone for personal interview. 485-7509, 646-6676. 4-10-17

CHILD CARE WORKERS to provide guidance and supervision to neglected, delinquent, and problem teenage boys, in a residential treatment school. Applicants must be upper classmen or graduate students (20 years of age or older) who can work 24 to 36 hours per week. Mondays through Fridays: 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays: 8 hour shifts. Various schedules are available. \$2.50 - \$3.00 per hour. Prefer applicants who have previous experience in working with young people. Apply to personnel, STARR COMMONWEALTH FOR BOYS, Albion, Michigan 49224. Telephone 517-629-3988. 5-10-21

CASHIERS Needed - Daytime from 10 to 2 and 10 to 5, nights 5 to 11:30. Burger Chef Drive-in, 622 North Homer, Frandor. 7-10-24

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

6 Guys and 5 Gals
Needed to fill single
vacancies at 731
(walk to campus)

Luxurious completely furnished & carpeted apts. Swimming pool & fully equipped party-game room. See model at 731 Burcham Open daily & Sun. 4-9 p.m. (Model phone 351-7212) or see

J. R. Culver Company
217 Ann St. 351-8862

Employment

HELP WANTED: Mature women to work full or part-time in food service operation. Interviews being taken, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 332-0815. Ask for Mr. McCarthy. 7-10-21

LARGE APPLIANCE sales personnel. Full time and part-time. To work at our new Okemos Thrifty Acres. Generous salary plus commission. Liberal fringe benefits, paid holidays, paid illness, hospitalization and dental insurance, sick pay plan and a profit-sharing retirement plan. Persons interested should apply to Len Krampe (Meijer Inc.) 2055 West Grand River, Okemos. 6-10-20

PART-TIME experienced meat clerk. Call in person, Prince Bros. Market, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-10-19

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday-Tuesday. 5-9 p.m. Spartan Village. Own transportation. Please call 355-0806. 3-10-19

BUSBOYS, BELLMEN. All shifts. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, North of Frandor. 5-10-20

Histo Technologist needed for immediate employment. ASCP registered or eligible. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply Sparrow Hospital or call 487-6111, extension 333. 4-10-20

Instructional Assistants: Minimum of 2 years as an English major. Assist with composition classes. Part time or full time. \$10 per hour. Apply at Liberty High School, 4300 W. Luginaw St., Lansing, between 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Thursday or Friday. 2-10-17

Attention HRI and accounting seniors and grads - male. Night Auditor for motel. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Rd., E. Lansing. 5-10-21

CLEANING WOMAN. Own transportation. \$2.00 an hour. Mondays. Call after 6 p.m. ED 2-5634. 3-10-17

BABYSITTER WANTED: 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. One child. IV 5-9527 after 5 p.m. 3-10-17

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Orthodontic office. Experience necessary. Call 482-9695, 9 to 5 p.m. daily. 4-10-19

BOUNCER: MINIMUM weight 200 pounds. Also male cashier. DONJON'S, 372-7646. 3-10-19

PARKING SPACES
FOR RENT
Cedar Village
Apartments
NEXT TO
CAMPUS
\$ 15.00 /mo.
332-5051

ONE BLOCK from CAMPUS

RIVER'S EDGE - WATER'S EDGE

2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Apts. for rent. New furnishings and carpeting. We also have a room-mate service for 1, 2, 3, or 4 persons.

For Information
Call 332-4432

Res. Manager
Apt. 213
Waters Edge

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Open hostility
4. Cleopatra's serpent
7. Church recess
11. Austral. bird
12. Belgian commune
13. Vault
14. Denary
15. Birthright
17. Instigate
19. Dog fight
20. Mountain ash
22. Impediment
32. Heb. month

DOWN

24. Love story
28. Rifle blade
30. Blessing
31. Swab
32. Subterfuge
33. Estate
36. Sediment
37. Duckbill
39. Have debts
47. Roof edge
43. Square measure
45. Russ. fighter
46. Still
47. W. W. II area

FAR BAIT MOA

EW EORCA OLD
INCARCERATED
KIN NIL
PROM OST TEL
RUN SPIN YOU
AD AISLES US
YEARN FLASH
CA SA AL
INTRANSIGENT
LEO MOST RNT
KER AWES TQT

DOWN

3. Fugitive
4. Pallid
5. Small barracuda
6. Ideal golf
7. Changeable
8. Thunderclap
9. Wise man
10. Fencing sword
16. Moslem priest
18. Weather gauge
20. Mortar heater
21. Harem room
22. Horribly larva
24. Corded fabric
25. Offensive
26. Study
27.

Employment

SALES TRAINEE: Leading plastic raw material broker has position available for aggressive young man. Salary and fringe. For interview, call 351-0320, 2-10-17

MECHANICS and mechanic's helpers wanted to work on industrial equipment. Call 677-9611, 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

RESERVATIONS AGENT: Trans-Michigan Airlines, Capitol City Airport. Phone 489-2446 for appointment, 3-10-17

GRADUATE accounting student for part time bookkeeping. Employer will accommodate student's hours. Willing to work Saturdays and evenings. For interview, call 393-5770, ask for Mr. Finn, TF

PART-TIME employment for MSU students during school year with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349, O

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

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

For Rent

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

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

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

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

Apartments

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom apartment, FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished, 6, 9, or 12 month leases. Call 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads, 24-10-31

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-year leases. 489-9651 351-3525

Winter or winter/spring sublet. Delta Arms. Call Nancy, 351-9450, 3-10-19

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North: Large furnished studio. Utilities paid, private entrance. \$100 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454, 4-10-17

1 GIRL for 4 man apartment, \$65 month. Call Ann, 351-2285, 5-10-19

EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished. Reduced rates. Call before 5 p.m. 355-0153, 3-10-19

MSU NEAR. SUB-LEASE. Quiet, luxurious, 2-bedroom apartment. Air, carpet, balcony, swimming. Community house, \$175, month including utilities. 3 minutes drive to campus. 110-G Whitehall Manor. Corner of Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, 351-3025 or 355-4701, ask for Daniel, 5-10-20

ONLY 1 left. Apartment for 2 or 3 people. Close to class. 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 3-10-19

HOLT AREA: Unfurnished one bedroom studio apartment. Ground floor. No children or pets. \$90. 646-6811 after 6 p.m. 10-10-27

EAST LANSING. One girl needed for large apartment for four. Available immediately. 332-3107, 1-10-17

Cedar Village Apts.

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month
Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month
Phone 332-5051

For Rent

CAMPUS NEAR: Furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Call ED 2-5374, 5-10-17

HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING ROOMMATES?
Roommate Service
CAN HELP YOU!
541 E. GRAND RIVER
351-3558

NEED ONE immediately for luxury grad. apartment. Pat, 353-3840, 882-7784, 2-10-17

CEDAR GREEN apartment 34-A available for rent November 3rd. Job transfer, must leave town. Evening calls, 351-6793, Day, Jackson, 1-517-783-4589, 2-10-17

WOODMERE Apartments: One block from campus. New one, two, three, and four man. \$70. 351-9036, 7-10-22

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

SEE THIS ONE: Nice, 2 bedroom. Furnished, plus. Non-stop drive to campus. Only \$155. 663-8418, 3-10-17

NEEDED: ONE girl for 3-man apartment. \$61/month. 882-0897, 5-10-22

EAST LANSING: On Burcham Drive. New deluxe duplex, 2 bedroom, with garage and basement. Completely carpeted including kitchen. Self-cleaning range, refrigerator, and dishwasher. \$265. ED 2-2057, 655-2926, 3-10-20

APARTMENT, 2-man. Available immediately. 126 Milford Street. Furnished, parking. Phone 484-1579 days; evenings, 372-5767 or 351-4627, 10-10-22

FACULTY APARTMENT: Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT, Phone 332-2627, C

Houses

MSU NEAR: Student rental furnished 3 bedroom house. Reasonable. Call ED 2-0590 after 6 p.m. 5-10-22

Complete house. 6 people. Completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC 337-1300, C

ONE GIRL. \$60, includes utilities. Call Kathy H., 6-7 p.m. 351-4658, 3-10-19

Treasure Chest

TWIN BED box spring, and mattress. Good condition. \$20. 655-3272 evenings, 1-10-17

For Sale

YOU CAN see savings with Quality Glasses from Optical Discount. 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409, C-10-17

SUPER RE-VERB showman bottom Jaguar guitar. Good condition. Call 351-4207, 3-10-17

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefurnished picture frames and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276, G

GUITAR, D-35 Martin with Gibson hard shell case. 482-2725, 3-10-17

100% HUMAN hair fall, 22", light blonde, excellent condition. Wig case and stand included. Best offer. 351-8415, 3-10-19

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

SOFA BED, brown, sleeps 2. \$15.00. Piano, \$50. Pop, folk, jazz, classical stereo recordings. 351-7295, 5-10-22

APPLE CIDER. No preservatives added. Centennial Market, 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27, O-10-20

ASH, BEECH, cherry firewood. Very dry, split. Delivered. Call 351-0735, 3-10-20

SILVERTONE ELECTRIC guitar, case. Cost \$90., \$35. 393-6705, X-10-19

SHORT CURLY wig. Brand new, in excellent condition. Call 353-0349, 2-10-17

TEN-SPEED English bicycle. New tire and tube. Good shape. \$40. Call 355-5311, 2-10-17

GUITAR 6 string, standard. Like new. \$10. Skis. Hart. 6'1" and 6'9". Boots 7 1/2 and 11. Poles and bindings. Used one season, save 60%. 485-0103, 2-10-17

2 or 3 of a Kind
Vacancies for Guys or Gals
At 731
(walk to campus)
Luxurious, completely
furnished & carpeted apts.
Swimming pool & fully
equipped party-game room.
See model at 731 Burcham.
Open daily & Sun. 4-9 p.m.
(Model phone 351-7212)
or see
J.R. Culver Company
217 Ann St. 351-8862

For Sale

GREAT PLASTIC inflatable furniture. Durable, indoor-outdoor. Twenty different chairs, sofas, hassocks, etc. Low prices. \$3.00 to \$25.00. Call 337-8215 noon to midnight, 4-10-17

ACOUSTECH RESEARCH stereo system amplifier, turntable, 2AX speakers. Used. 332-2650, 2-10-17

HOUSEWARES, LAMPS, clothing, tools, bargains. 2016 Byrnes Road, Lansing. Call IV 5-4420, 1-10-17

EVERYTHING for your apartment and household needs -- refrigerators, ranges, lamps, beds, chests, chairs, sofas and all at lowest prices in town. Stop out, BOB & DAVE, 4216 South Cedar. Call 393-6025, 1-10-17

WEDDING GOWN - new, from Bride's Showcase September 1969. Worn once, size 8. 351-0538, after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-22

TYPEWRITER Smith-Corona Galaxy. Like new. Originally \$130, now \$65. 351-3612, 3-10-17

8 TRACK Recorder-Player for the home. Makes tapes for your car, too. Sony and Viking \$129.50 up at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5568 South Pennsylvania, Lansing, C

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, C

NYLON RUG. Fits dorm rooms. Green, like new. Will deliver. \$15. 351-1457, 1-10-17

HARMONY FOLK Guitar: Case, strap, song books. Call 355-5696 after 6 p.m. X3-10-19

Animals

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC registered. Hunters, pets, show dogs. \$15. 339-2938, 3-10-17

CHOOSE from 5 lovable kittens. Free to good home. Box trained, 7 weeks old. 487-3096, S-10-21

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

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

Mobile Homes

1959 VANGUARD 10X35 furnished, fenced in lot. 309 Trailer Haven. 351-7924, after 6 p.m. 2-10-17

SCHULT 1968 12X50. Immediate occupancy. \$3,950. 882-2118 call after 4 p.m. 3-10-19

PARKWOOD 1968 12x52. Excellent condition, 2 bedrooms. 514 Imperial Village, Grand Ledge, 627-2239, 9-10-24

Lost & Found

LOST: TWO rings in Berkey Hall. Reward. Call: 353-3039, 3-10-17

LOST: LADIES silver bracelet of six links, sentimental value. Reward. E-453 Owen, 355-4112, 1-10-17

\$50 REWARD for return of dark brown knee length leather coat. 482-7148. 484-0677, 393-3497, 2-10-19

FOR FUN THIS FALL check the great cars in today's Classified Ads!

LOST: GREEN, yellow, brown plaid C.P.D. hunting jacket. Sentimental value. Reward. 353-7682, 3-10-17

Personal

CASH LOANED on merchandise or will buy outright. RUHF'S FEED STORE, 5200 South Logan, 882-2121, 5-10-20

SCIENCE FICTION -- Used paperbacks/magazines wanted. Trading possible. Ray, 337-0490, 3-10-19

BANDS, BANDS, BANDS

Need a Band?
Call 487-5776

A & A Productions For:
Brownsville Station
Sunday Funnies
Ormandy
Francis X and
the Bushman

TUTORED TOTS PRE-SCHOOL

Private nursery program using new developments in education and psychology to guide learning experience for 2 1/2 to 5 year olds. Now accepting enrollment for fall. Phone 332-4796, 3-10-19

MARTHA, MET at Olin, Call Doug, 353-2241, Leave number, 4-10-17

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER

507 E. Grand River
Suite 205 351-5283
1 to 5 p.m. 6 to 8 p.m.

Personal

THE STEREO SHOPPE is coming, featuring a complete line of stereo components. C-10-17

Fall A.A.U.W. Used Book Sale
October 16th, 17th,
Federal's in Frandor
over 5000 books of all kinds
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Peanuts Personal

JOE, HAPPY Birthday. Love, your Karen. 1-10-17

JOE, HAPPY 20th. Love, Perra. 1-10-17

GARY: HAPPY sweetness you're here. I love you, Cutie. 1-10-17

GOOD LUCK to our sisters on the Duffy Daugherty Show on Sunday. Gamma Phi's. 1-10-17

I love you, Wink. P.D.E.L.M. Alaskan. 1-10-17

It's getting better Aggie, whole bunches! Francis. 1-10-17

GOONELDA MARIE -- Happiest birthdayful wishes, Koocherina. Love, Theo and Sweetchild. 1-10-17

BLUE EYES -- 21 years is yours the C.I.A. knows 2, firm hand strong mind will meet THE end it's true. HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROL! good ole 82. 1-10-17

DELTA ZETA, Now that I have your attention ANNE KALA Happy sweetest day, Love TKM. 1-10-17

BUCKWHEAT: HAPPY unbirthday, legality isn't all bad. Love, Yorworthe. 1-10-17

CANDY: An apt. 15 confection. Official congrats! Bon chance tourjours. Love, The Group. 1-10-17

D.U.'s Sorry we're such heavy sleepers! THE AXD's. 1-10-17

AEPHI SPRING PLEDGES: Congratulations on going active! You finally made it! Love, your sisters. 1-10-17

FLAMING PHIS -- Beware of Hawaiian racer hitting hairless flea, Kahuna and DonHo. 1-10-17

MINNOW, HAPPY Anniversary. Well we made it through one year, want to try for two? You made me so very happy. Love, Laff. 1-10-17

Real Estate

UPTIGHT WITH apartment living? Call me about buying this house. It's on a large quiet lot and you can walk to campus. Call Bob Homan, 351-0965 or Simon Real Estate, 372-1130, 4-10-17

SOUTHWEST LANSING: By owner. Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, double garage, 2 fireplaces. Custom built. 1953. Prime location, conspicuous quality. 489-0504, 2-10-19

Service

ALTERATIONS: Hems, coats, dresses, and men's trousers. Reasonable, will pick up and deliver at dorms and sorority houses. 489-7152, 3-10-16

SPANISH LESSONS and translations by native from Spain. Call 355-7996, 2-10-19

ALTERATIONS, Dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855, O-10-20

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

IF YOU need any item of clothing lengthened or shortened, including leather, Phone IV 5-2583, 3-10-17

Typing Service

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

Service

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

TYPING-IN my home. Thesis and term papers. Experienced. 393-4075, 14-11-2

TYPING: I am experienced and reasonable. Near MSU. Phone 351-1765, O-10-17

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 SERVICES, 337-1666, C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384, C

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

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

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

Transportation

WANTED -- DAILY ride to Flint for winter student teaching. 351-9079, 3-10-20

Wanted

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

RESEARCH Subjects needed for on campus project. \$300/session. 484-6703, 3-10-17

WANTED 4 tickets to Association Concert. Will pay well. 355-8953, 2-10-17

WANTED TWO coupons to MSU-Indiana game. 353-5712, 2-10-17

WANTED: TWO non-student tickets to MSU-IND. game. Needed badly. Call 355-5311, 2-10-17

WANTED: TWO tickets for Association. 353-2430, 1-10-17

NEED 4 general admission tickets for MSU-UM game. Price is negotiable. 355-2836 after 5 p.m. 2-10-17

DESPERATELY WANTED two Association tickets. Call Norma, 355-7194, 1-10-17

Mets win World Series

(continued from page one)

Swoboda then hit a liner down the left field line that was fair by a few feet.

Don Buford made a long run but was just short of the ball as he backhanded it on one hop for a double that scored Jones with the winning run. It would have

taken a great diving catch to snare the ball, but only the Mets have been making that kind throughout the series.

After Ed Charles flied out, Jerry Grote hit a bouncer to Boog Powell at first. Powell bobbled it for an error and then Watt let his throw get away at

first for a second error, and Swoboda came in to score.

Coosman, who only allowed one hit in the final six innings, then retired the Orioles in the ninth and the Mets were world champions.

The Mets really are the world champions of 1969. As Casey Stengel likes to say, you could look it up.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Kristine May, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore to Raymond Barry, Park Ridge, Ill., Junior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Kathy Gray, Taylor, Mich., junior to Chip Colgrove, Birmingham, Mich., junior, Northern Mich. Univ., Alpha Kappa Psi.

Marsha Dilday, Lansing, Mich., to John Owsen, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., junior, Tau Delta Phi.

Vicki Fisher, Suttons Bay, Mich., junior to John Russell, Traverse City, Mich., senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Sue Gillette, Grand Rapids, Mich., to Gary Camp, Muskegon, Mich., senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

McLaughlin, Adrian, Mich., senior, Wayne State Univ.

Judy A. Fineman, Oak Park, Mich., junior to Ron M. Ossipove, Owosso, Mich., senior, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Marilyn Bryan, Allen Park, Mich., senior, to Mike Merrill, Saginaw, Mich., senior.</

Wharton

(continued from page 1)

He has contributed to curriculum reform in numerous universities abroad and is now concerned with an ADC project to make the teaching of rural development in U.S. universities more relevant.

"Wharton has winsome effects with students," another MSU faculty member said. "He has a real style, if you think the Kennedys had grace and style."

His own education was earned at Harvard (bachelor's degree in history), Johns Hopkins University (master's in Advanced International Studies) and the University of Chicago (master's and a doctorate in economics).

Wharton was a founder and the first national secretary of the National Student Assn. (NSA) while he was at Harvard.

He was recently elected a director of Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Wharton was born in Boston and attended Boston Latin School. He is married to the former Delores Duncan of Danbury, Conn., and has two sons, Clifton 3rd, 17 and Bruce, 10.



Laureate at work

Alfred D. Hershey, MSU alumnus, is one of three winners of the 1969 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine. He is shown here at work in his laboratory in the Long Island community of Cold Spring Harbor.

AP Wirephoto

Adams refusal

(continued from page 1)

He said he hopes the man selected for the presidency will "look upon it as a calling."

Adams discounted any rumors that he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor in 1970.

"I've heard ugly rumors to that effect, but I say to you that I'm not a persuasive individual when I say no. People don't believe me," he said.

"But I am not now, nor do I ever intend, to be a candidate for governor or any other elective office in this state, or in any of the other 49 states in the union," he continued.

He also said it is "unlikely" that he would accept any future offers to become the president of another college or university.

"I have worn the green and white too long," he said.

Lottery plan approved

(continued from page 1)

unanimously recommended by a special subcommittee that was highly critical of the plan during four days of hearings this month.

The subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said in its report it is not persuaded that Nixon's plan "would provide any greater equity in the selection process than is provided by the present oldest-first system."

"However, in view of the strong recommendation of the President in this regard, urging the Congress to permit him to modify the existing system of selection, the subcommittee believes that this request of the commander in chief of our armed forces should be honored."

Hebert indicated strong opposition to permitting amendments on the House floor

which he said could open up a "Pandora's Box" for revising the entire draft system rather than approving the lottery only.

But committee critics said they will carry a fight to open the bill up to floor revision to the Rules Committee and the floor itself if necessary.

"This bill deals with how people got pulled out of hat for the draft," said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., "but it doesn't deal in any manner with who gets put in the hat in the first place."

Ichord called the college deferments "the primary root cause of college unrest" because they give students four years to build up resentment against a war they ultimately may have to help fight after graduation.

"This bill will not defuse the unrest that exists on our college campuses today," he argued.

Nixon's lottery plan is aimed at giving 18-year-olds advance notice of their prospects for being drafted in their 19th year.

The late September or early October lottery would set up the draft order for the 365 birth-dates for the following year.

Men whose birthdates were drawn first would likely be drafted the following January. Those whose birthdates were drawn last would likely escape the draft.

Students and other men with deferments would go back into the draft pool and be treated as 19-year-olds when their deferments ended.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey said the lottery would be the fairest and easiest way to limit the draft to 19-year-olds.

Knapp's
STORE FOR MEN



bold Custom - Limited®

Manhattan shirts and

new wide neckwear

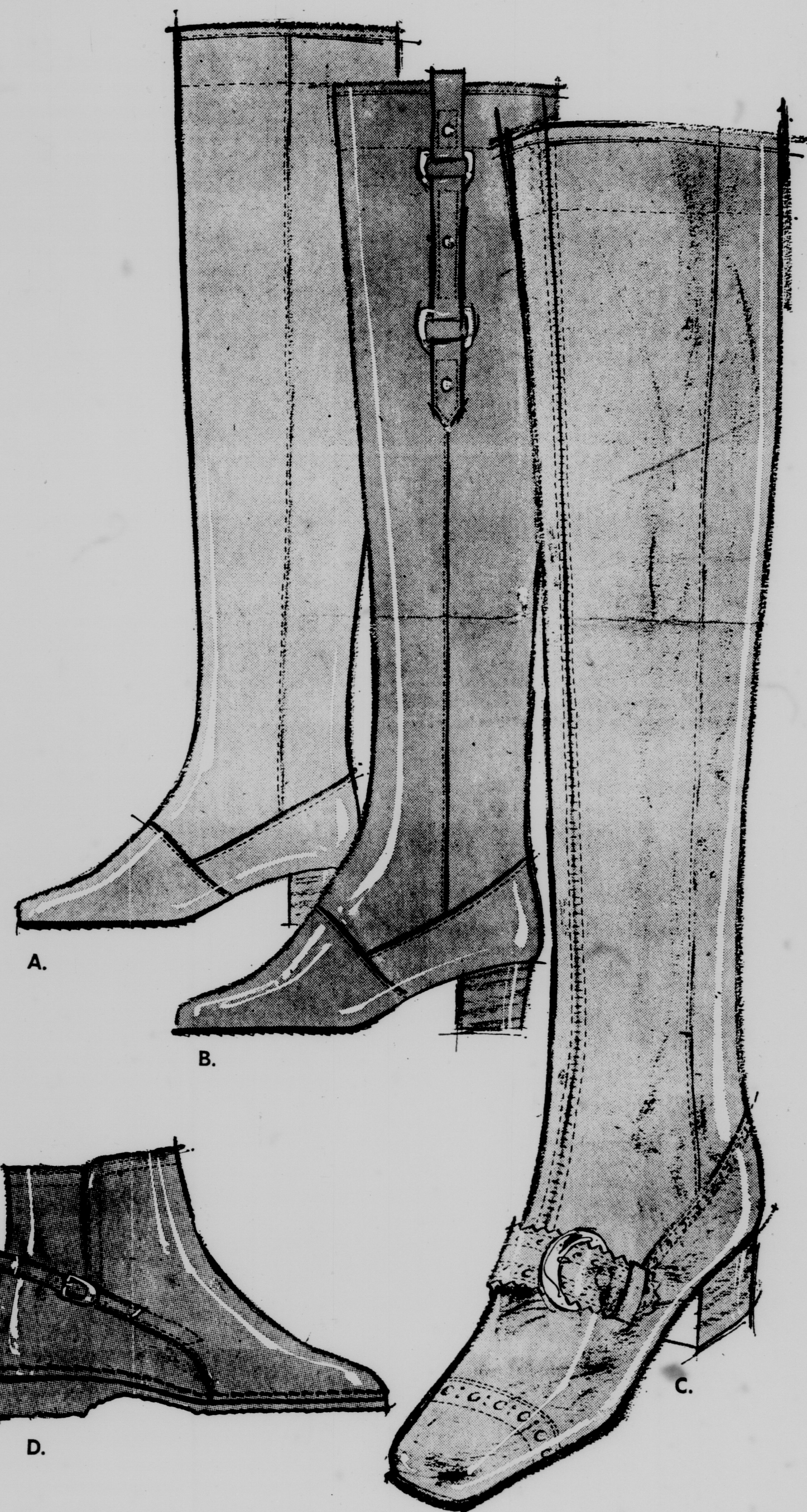
Manhattan Custom-Limited® dress shirts, undoubtedly the brightest and most luxurious we've offered. Permanent-press blend of 80% Dacron® polyester and 20% cotton, they're silken soft and styled with the new bold Kent collar and matchlessly tailored. See them now... in an eye-opening array of splendid new colors. \$8.

New wide ties, very much a part of the now scene. We've got them in a dazzling collection of vivid prints, solids and stripes to match the above Manhattans. \$4-\$10

STORE FOR MEN-STREET LEVEL

Saturday shop from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Knapp's Campus Center



BREVITTS . . .

BEST BOOTS IN THE SNOW

Standing tall or ankle-brief, Brevitts take all honors for looks and go in the snow. Raiding the riding look, these English imports are famous for leg-shape fit. Four from our just-off-the-boat collection have toes that gently slope into a square and heels that are bold and blocky. A. Cairngorm, side-zipped knee-hi in grey, navy, tan, dark brown or black. \$32. B. Cranford, with harness-strap trim. Dark brown, tan, black calf. \$34. C. Blackthorn, monk-strapped and spectator-perforated, camel, rustic or dark brown. \$35. D. North, calfskin jodhpur utility boot with rubber sole. Driftwood brown, \$24.