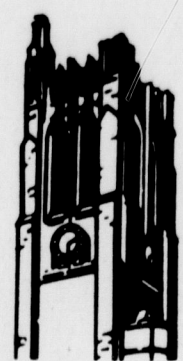


MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, August 11, 1970

10c

Sunny . . .

. . . and continued warm with  
a high from 83-88 degrees.



## Silent speakers

A week after the primary and still the public is bombarded with campaign propaganda, both from winners and losers. The message continues, long after the public has made its decision, but the billboards don't seem to notice.

State News photos by John Harrington

## \$32,000 NSA DEBT

# Blacks demand money

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The National Assn. of Black Students (NABS) Sunday night demanded \$32,000 in debts from the National Student Assn. (NSA) to finance their own programs.

The money is the remainder of \$50,000 pledged to NABS at the 1969 NSA congress in El Paso, Tex. It was to have been paid on a voluntary basis by the member schools, few of which contributed. "We're not going to leave here until we get our money," Bernard Nicholas, University of California at Los Angeles

student and asst. coordinator for NABS, told the nearly 500 delegates.

NABS' demand followed the congress' keynote address by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, national chairman for Operation Breadbasket of the Southern Christian

(See related story, page 7)

Leadership Conference, in which repeated references were made to NABS and to the importance of black students' having their own national base from which to describe their own needs.

## PROVIDE FOR TALKS

# Guidelines established to subpoena newsmen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced interim guidelines Monday for federal prosecutors to follow in seeking to subpoena newsmen.

Describing the controversy over subpoenas as "one of the most difficult problems I have faced as attorney general," Mitchell called for an immediate study of the issue of free press - fair trial.

Mitchell said the guidelines stressed negotiations between newsmen and federal prosecutors but that if negotiations fail no subpoenas would be authorized with his approval.

"They are designed to provide new and reasonable safeguards to protect the rights and privileges of a free press," the attorney general said. But, he noted, the Department of Justice will not hesitate to subpoena newsmen or anyone else where warranted.

A number of legal confrontations are shaping up which could harm relationships between the news media and the government, Mitchell said.

"Serious journalists from all the media have told me privately that they will rather go to prison than comply with subpoenas. They will destroy their notebooks and burn their film rather than permit them to be used in a judicial proceeding," he said. Mitchell said more and more news organizations are covering controversial events and newsmen occasionally have more information than the government is able to obtain. "The press views subpoenas as an effort by the government to use them

as quasi-governmental investigators," he added.

Mitchell said he would not oppose legislation granting some type of reporter-informant privilege similar to the lawyer-client relationship. But lacking such law, he said, the guidelines would help in reaching a "reasonable and workable" arrangement for newsmen and prosecutors.



GOV. MILLIKEN

# Women's rights amendment passes House after 47 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ended 47 years of legislative foot-dragging Monday by approving a proposed constitutional amendment to give women legal rights equal to those of men.

It sent the proposition to the Senate by roll call vote of 346 to 15 after limited debate emphasizing that, although there is a basic difference between the sexes, their legal rights should be the same.

Should the Senate pass the legislation by two-thirds vote as it twice has done in the past years, ratification by 38 state

legislatures would put it into the Constitution. There is no time limit on state action.

The House vote came after some members voiced fears that rights now accorded women by law might be jeopardized by a constitutional mandate that there be no legal preferential treatment simply because of sex.

This could be true, it was argued, in the field of existing laws protecting women against onerous working conditions and dealing with alimony and child custody

when marriages are dissolved. Also, it was claimed, the proposed amendment could lead to the drafting of women for military service.

The proposed amendment says that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Champions of women's rights have been fighting for the change since it first was proposed 47 years ago.

The opposition Monday was led by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the

House Judiciary Committee. A motion to return the resolution to Celler's committee for further study lost by roll call vote of 344 to 26.

Celler, an 82-year-old widower, wowed his colleagues and the packed gallery when he asserted:

"There is as much difference between a male and a female as there is between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse, and, as the French say, 'vive la difference.'"

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., conceded Celler's point but said the differences should not be used as "a subterfuge" for denying equal rights.

"I defy anyone to tell me what equality means," Celler said.

He called the legislation a "historic step backwards," after Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., described it as "simply another historic step."

The resolution's principal sponsor, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., told the House existing laws ostensibly designed to protect women have in some cases become restraints.

"This is not a battle between the sexes," Mrs. Griffiths told the House. "This is a battle with the Supreme Court."

The battle wouldn't be necessary, she added, if the Supreme Court would interpret the 14th Amendment properly. That amendment, ratified in 1868, says no state shall deny to anyone within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law.

## WATCH GAS GO BY

# People line train route

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two heavily guarded military trains carrying deadly nerve gas began a slow trip to the sea Monday where the vaults containing the gas will be sunk in waters three miles deep 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

One train, from Anniston, Ala., carried 305 concrete and steel-jacketed vaults of obsolete nerve gas rockets. The other train, from Richmond, Ky., carried 113 of the vaults.

The Kentucky train left about an hour before the one in Alabama. They will go to Sunny Point, N.C., and later in the week the rockets will be scuttled.

The Army tried to keep the routes of the

trains secret, but congressional sources revealed that the train from Anniston would pass through the Georgia cities of Bremen, Griffin, Macon and Athens.

Only a few persons noticed as the heavily guarded nerve gas train, preceded by the pilot train, passed south through the small communities of Berea and London.

Further south, in Corbin, a railroad town of about 10,000 population, the trains passed briefly to change crews. Six helicopters hovering over the trains apparently helped to draw attention and about 200 persons gathered.

Twelve-year-old Stan Key, who sat in a car with his mother, brother and sister, said that his only worry was that the train might bypass Tallapoosa.

"We were afraid we might miss out on it," said the crewcut, blond-haired youngster, who held a miniature American flag.

Hundreds of persons lined the tracks in Bremen and many of them waved small American flags as the train came to a halt.

There were some objections, including some from Mayor Ronnie Thompson of Macon, who said he would not let the train pass through his city. But he changed his mind after he saw the train loaded at Anniston.

Pilot trains carrying decontamination teams, ambulances and medical personnel precede the munitions trains.

Soldiers occupying the guard cars on both the pilot trains and the trains carrying the nerve gas had gas masks at their sides. They also were equipped with atropine syrettes, an antidote for nerve gas.

But the Army's chemical experts say there is no danger of leakage from the vaults.

Aboard the pilot train from Anniston is a living alarm system consisting of a dozen pigeons, a dozen rabbits and a few guinea pigs.

The Army has mechanical gas leak detectors, but it has been determined that the sensitive noses of the animals provide a quick alarm when nerve gas vapors are present.

# Plan proposed to limit controversy on ROTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Republicans Monday proposed a major overhaul of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). They said their proposals would remove the program from campus controversy.

The GOP Lawmakers said their legislation would play down the ROTC's association with colleges but would increase the incentive for college students to join the corps.

Rep. Marvin Esch, R-Mich., a leader in the plan, said that in place of on-campus instruction and drill during the year and a one-four-week summer camp, a student would attend a 10-week off-campus

summer "institute" each year for three years.

The ROTC facility on a campus would be limited to an administrative office that would coordinate and counsel cadets, Esch said.

"This means," he said in a statement, "The military presence and visibility on campus would be sharply reduced from what it has been in the past."

ROTC buildings and events have been the target of sometimes violent attacks.

Although academic credit would be eliminated for ROTC programs, virtual year-round financial compensation would be provided for cadets, Esch said.

# Drug arrests climb to 123 in post-festival crackdown

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Police Monday arrested 123 persons on narcotics charges stemming from the Goose Lake Rock Festival near Jackson. Further arrests were anticipated.

State Police Director Col. Fredrick Davids said all arrests were made outside the 390-acre lakeside park where an estimated 200,000 music fans spent three days listening to blaring hard rock music.

Davids said an undisclosed number of undercover police agents circulated in the park to gather information on persons who were reportedly selling marijuana, LSD and other drugs.

He said some of the arrests were made on violations which occurred in the park during the festival while other offenders were nabbed for offenses outside the park and on the highways.

Indicating more arrests in the wake of the three-day festival, Davids said police are concentrating on the apprehension of "large-scale pushers."

Although police purposely avoided making arrests in the park, Davids said his department did not follow a "hands-off policy."

"There was never at any time a hands-off police policy in connection with the

festival," Davids said, "only a change in police policy to allow for the deployment of the investigations and subsequent arrests of persons involved in a manner which was the safest for all concerned."

Davids said the State Police Dept. was prepared in advance for the festival and set up a "pre-determined plan" to apprehend drug pushers while avoiding confrontations in the festival area.

"The many thousands of persons attending the festival made it very difficult to carry out routine police procedures," Davids said. "It was necessary to utilize procedures which were initiated for this (please turn to page 7)

# Change in voter attitude cited

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Supporters of a proposed amendment to the state constitution to lower the voting age to 18 are banking on a significant change in voters' attitudes since 1968 when the same question was turned down by a two-to-one margin.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit and sponsor of the resolution to put the question on the November ballot, says he is convinced public opinion has changed in favor of the 18-year-old vote.

He points to President Nixon's approval of the Federal Voting Rights Act, which includes a provision to lower the voting age nationally to 18, as a major factor in turning the tide of public opinion.

Gov. Milliken has thrown his weight in favor of the lowered voting age and

Monday called upon Michigan voters to support the proposal.

"I strongly urge all Michigan voters to support this measure," Milliken said. "To act otherwise would be a contradiction of our democratic system of government."

Milliken went on to say he is "greatly impressed" with young people's abilities to evaluate and with their concern about government.

"The younger segment of our population has for too long been denied the privileges of full citizenship," he said.

However, opponents of the measure — and some "supporters" who are less than fervent in their position — are saying the federal voting law will have little if any

effect on the state proposal and that voters will likely stage a repeat performance in November and send the proposition down for the second time.

In fact, some state lawmakers, while voting in favor of the proposal in the legislature, have quietly indicated that they feel placing the question on the statewide ballot is the surest way to see it defeated.

But supporters of the measure, headed by Vaughn, are already planning a massive campaign to insure its passage in November. One of the key selling points will likely be the President's approval of the federal statute.

Vaughn has already met with editors of several of the state's universities to set the

campaign machine into motion.

However, the campaign may face difficulties in the fall for several reasons.

First, campaign planners may find it difficult to locate sufficient workers on the grass roots level, especially if they intend to recruit college students. Many of the more politically minded students who have previous campaign experience will likely be busy working for political candidates.

Secondly, money is always a problem — that is, finding enough of it. The 1968 campaign was aided financially by the UAW, but it is questionable whether they will put their money on a proposition that was turned down once two to one.

Third, if activities on the state's campuses this fall take up where they left off last spring, a significant antistudent backlash could be expected in the form of

(please turn to page 7)





"If the State Journal asked me that question I would give an answer, but I'm not telling the State News anything."

— State Sen. Harold W. Hungerford, R-Lansing.

(See editorial, page 4)

### International News

Uruguayan President Jorge Pacheco Areco denounced Monday leftist guerrillas for killing Dan A. Mitrione, a kidnapped U.S. police adviser whose body was found in an abandoned car in a Montevideo slum.

"We hope that a trace of sense would avoid this crime," the president told his people.

Mitrione had been held for the ransom of 150 political prisoners held by the government. The guerrillas renewed their demand, putting in danger the lives of two other kidnapped foreigners.

The United States reportedly put no pressure on Uruguay to comply with the ransom request, preferring to deter future kidnappings by not giving kidnappers what they want.

The Israelis fear Arab guerrillas may soon launch a particularly bloody attack to force a heavy Israeli reprisal, thus endangering the Middle East ceasefire.

Palestinian guerrillas, vigorously opposed to U.S. peace efforts, have pledged to sabotage the ceasefire. An increased record of terrorist attacks on the Israeli-Arab frontiers seems to bear out their claim.

A cholera epidemic that broke out in Soviet central Asia appeared to be spreading to European Russia. Travel was restricted to cities as far north as the Ukraine and warning signs sprouted in Moscow's fruit and vegetable markets.

Soviet authorities announced restrictions to travel to the entire Crimean peninsula. Four industrial cities were closed last week when the outbreak was first reported. They are: Ulyanovsk, Volgograd and Astrakhan on the Volga River and Odessa on the Black Sea.

Heavy fighting between North and South Vietnamese was reported Monday in the jungle mountains of the far north near Ripcord, the abandoned U.S. artillery base. More than 1,000 Communist troops were believed to be massing for an attack on a South Vietnamese base.

### National News

Senate backers of a bid to restrain the Safeguard antimissile system said Monday they see the omen of victory, a victory opponents say would kill efforts to negotiate arms limitation with the Soviet Union.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen that, while the race is close, he believes the balance has shifted to supporters of an amendment to hold Safeguard to the two sites approved last year.

The amendment is sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called Monday for a vast overhaul of the nation's judicial system to bring it from the "cracker barrel corner grocery store age" into modern times.

In the first "state of the judiciary" message in history, the silver-haired jurist suggested the reform begin with creation by Congress of a special judiciary council representing all three branches of the federal government and coordinating their efforts to ease burdens on the courts.

He predicted that the rate of crime would be reduced sharply if the courts had the manpower and tools, including more prosecutors and defense lawyers, to try criminal cases within 60 days after indictment.

A three-judge federal panel upheld Monday the right of the Army to court-martial two soldiers in the alleged massacre at My Lai, South Vietnam, in March, 1967.

The ruling came on petitions filed on behalf of Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., and Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif. They are two of the 12 soldiers charged in the alleged massacre.

### Michigan News

Gov. Milliken said Monday that Mrs. Lenore Romney faces "a tough campaign" as the Republican nominee for senator and that "anything can happen."

He gave those comments in reply to a news conference question about Mrs. Romney's showing in the GOP primary last week against State Sen. Robert J. Huber.

Milliken said she would have polled more than her 52 per cent of the vote if the turnout had not been low. He said she also was hurt by a reaction in suburban areas to reports that the Department of Housing and Urban Development would seek to move black families into those areas.

## Defense to decide if Collins will testify

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Counsel for John Norman Collins, charged with the sex slaying of a young coed, considered Monday whether to have the 23-year-old defendant take the witness stand as the defense neared the end of its testimony in his murder trial.

Chief defense attorney Joseph Louisell was expected to decide whether to have Collins testify before the jury of seven women and seven men. If he testifies, this will be the first time Collins will have recounted his version of what he did the day his alleged victim disappeared, July 23, 1969.

Collins, 23, former senior at Eastern Michigan University in neighboring Ypsilanti, is charged with first degree murder in the sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a freshman at EMU. Hers was the last of seven "coed murders" which occurred under similar circumstances within two years around Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. No one has been charged in the six other deaths.

Samuel J. Golub, the third expert witness produced by the defense, said Monday he tried intensively to determine whether two different samples of hair came from the same person.

"I have found in every case no matter how intensively I have studied the fibers I could make no such distinction," said Golub, asst. director of Fiber Research Laboratories in Dedham, Mass. A key part of the prosecution's case is built around hair testimony.

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey contends the petite Grand Rapids coed was slain in the Ypsilanti basement of Collins' uncle, State Police Sgt. David Leik, who was on vacation at the time. Leik's wife cut his and their children's hair in the basement before their vacation, and Delhey has produced witnesses who said hair found on the slain girl's panties came from the basement.

However, two nuclear chemists testified for the defense that they felt the hair on the panties did not come from the same

source as the hair in the basement.

For the prosecution, Walter L. Holtz of the State Crime Laboratory said he concluded from microscopic examinations that the hair on the clothing came from the same source as the hair found in the basement.

As he drew diagrams, showed slides and explained hair structure to the jury, Golub said the conclusions drawn by Holtz were unwarranted.

"To draw a conclusion between two sources is impossible," he said.

To compare his hair samples, Holtz said, he dry mounted them instead of mounting the hairs in an emulsion oil which Golub said was far preferable.

"I frankly don't regard it as good technique," Golub said.



### River cleanup

An MSU student is assisted by four young boys participating in a week-long effort to clean up a 14-mile stretch of the Maple River between Ovid and Elsie. The group, headed by Bruce Foersch and Dan Kusenda, expects to complete its work this weekend.

State News photo by Dick Warren

## OAKLAND BOARD OF CONTROLS

### Panel selection awaited

Although Oakland University officially became autonomous July 1, the final phase of independence will not come until Gov. Milliken appoints an eight-man Board of Controls to take up the reins of the former MSU extension.

A spokesman in the governor's office said Monday that, although the board members had not yet officially been appointed, they have likely been decided upon.

He said the governor may announce the appointments within the next few days. Milliken is at the 62nd annual National Governor's Conference in Missouri and is expected to return tonight.

Though board members will eventually be appointed for eight-year terms, the first appointments will be staggered — that is, two members for two years, two for four years, etc. — to insure that no more than two members will be replaced at one time.

Replacement of board members will be by the governor's appointment with the consent of the Senate, not by statewide elections as is the procedure for the MSU Board of Trustees.

"The creation of the board is obviously the first step toward anything we would do as an independent university," Troy Crowder, Oakland's asst. chancellor for university relations, said Monday.

He added, however, that no "sudden or dramatic changes"

would likely occur at the university once the new board does take over.

"You have to realize that the MSU Board of Trustees and former President Hannah granted almost free reign several years ago," Crowder said. "So we've really been operating almost as an independent institution for some time."

He cited the sometimes drawn-out procedure of initiating new programs at Michigan colleges and universities as another reason why the new board probably would not make radical changes at the university.

## Governors vote to fight cutbacks

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — The nation's governors voted Monday to go to court against the federal government to prevent highway construction cutbacks.

Earlier they side-tracked a proposal fought by highway interests to permit limited use of federal road funds for other types of transportation.

The vote on the court test of highway cutbacks came at the opening business session of the 62nd National Governors Conference. The measure, introduced by Gov. Harold Levander of Minnesota, authorizes the conference's executive committee to undertake court action against the legality of the federal executive branch's decision to withhold part of the highway trust fund from the states as an anti-inflation move.

Some \$300 million of the \$4.9 billion earmarked for spending this fiscal year has been withheld by the Nixon administration, and a total of about \$2.3 billion now is backed up due to various mandatory and voluntary road

cutbacks dating to the Johnson administration. Earlier, the conference voted 23-to-12 to send back to committee the controversial proposal for a more flexible use of the \$5 billion annual highway trust fund.

The proposal has been the target of scores of telegrams from auto clubs, car manufacturers and trucking interests.

In general, the proposal would let each state decide how to spend its transportation money was supported by governors from industrial states and opposed by those from rural areas.

A meeting of Democratic precinct delegates from the University community will be held tonight at 8 in room 30 of the Union by the five-member delegation from precinct 3, East Lansing.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the role of delegates from University Village, Spartan Village and Cherry Lane at the Ingham County Democratic Convention on Aug. 15. The convention begins at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

In particular, Precinct 3 delegates said they would like those who attend the meeting to adopt resolutions pertaining to MSU which would then be presented to the county convention.

A member of the convention's temporary resolutions committee will attend the meeting, according to George Colburn, Precinct 3 captain.

MSU faculty members and students, whether they are precinct delegates or not, are urged to attend the meeting and voice their views on matters of importance to the University community, Colburn said.

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The Festival, limited major on even beg

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## Convention topic of Dem meet



# Rock festival too organized

The Goose Lake Rock Festival, once planned as a limited event, had become a major one before the live music even began.

By the time the John Drake Shakedown moved to the revolving stage at 2 p.m. Friday to begin the first day of music, attendance had passed the 150,000 mark. As Ten Years After ended Friday's music at midnight, crowd estimates ran as high as 250,000.

The rambling, 350-acre park — months ago swamp and farmland, now the site of the biggest rock festival in Midwest history — was swarming with rock enthusiasts and bustling with the spectacular chaos of a major music event.

By Saturday morning campers had claimed a strip of land encircling the stage area, the entire lakefront and every nearby field not filled with cars or buildings.

## Marketplace

Pushers had transformed the streets inside the park into a bustling marketplace where a mind-boggling selection of drug and acid varieties was available. (Competition was so intense one dealer offered a money-back guarantee with each purchase;



another gave free pre-sale samples and another used a microphone to speed business. The going price of a lid of grass, much to the chagrin of the dealers, plummeted from \$10 to \$5 because of the frantic activity.)

Swimmers, ignoring the dirty water and mucky bottoms of the partially dredged beaches, found them a welcome respite from the heat and, often, the restriction of clothes. (Skinny-dippers got a big laugh at the expense of the boatful of Jackson voyeurs who brought their vessel to within binocular view of the beaches.)

All in all, the Goose Lake Rock Festival was about what most had hoped for and expected: a mad and slightly tiresome combination of a bazaar, a Christian Day Camp, a traffic jam, a carnival, a religious re-

commune and a nudist camp.

## Music is pretext

The pretext for any rock festival is the music presented, but it is usually the people present, their stamina and their determination to keep things peaceful and festive, that makes it worthwhile. If the music is good, the people endure the overcrowding in good spirits. But if it isn't, they begin to resent the long lines, the rocky ground under the sleeping bags, the muck of the lake, the stench of the restrooms, the stockpiling of garbage and the sight of people everywhere all the time.

So it was at Goose Lake. Friday, with SRC and the N.Y. Rock and Roll Ensemble in the afternoon and John Sebastian, Chicago, Small Faces and Ten Years After at night, the crowds and the confusion seemed exciting.

But Saturday, with only Brownsville Station, Litter, Third Power and Mountain as highlights, camping areas began thinning out and people began leaving in a trickle that became a stream by Sunday morning.

Sunday, food stands began running out of food, and water pressure problems developed in the restrooms. What had been a thriving community the day before had become sparsely settled, disjointed pockets of campers.

## Exciting finish

Despite the large numbers of people that left early, enough remained to fill the stage area for the final day of music. The Bob Seger System, Mitch Ryder and Detroit, Frost and Flock warmed things up, and Savage Grace, James Gang and Jethro Tull, performing three encore numbers, brought the festival to its exciting finish.

The festival, in retrospect, suffered from a large number of mediocre groups. Friday evening's excitement (Ten Years After's "Going Home" was its high point) brought the festival to life, but Saturday's groups couldn't match it or prevent the exodus of discouraged people. The groups Sunday faced a weary, unfestive crowd and only a few of them overcame the handicap.

The recurring criticism of the festival was that it was too organized. Fences and gates were everywhere. The extensive measures to prevent gate-crashing seemed to tighten up the audience and dampen their spontaneity.

John Sebastian said after his performance Friday night that there were too many fences and gates to allow the audience to "feel loose."

"The people didn't really feel like peace and love," he said.

Rod Stewart of the Small Faces said, "Goose Lake is one of the best organized rock festivals. It's too organized." He, too, said he sensed the audience lacked a carefree attitude because of the fences and outer restrictions.

## Caught outside

Although drug traffic was heavy and unrestricted in the park, some were caught with drugs outside by local police.

"We can't be responsible for what goes on outside the park," publicity director Bobby Mann said. "Inside no one has been busted, hassled or harassed."

Most people seemed to ignore the minimal restrictions and made the most of the festival, oblivious to the criticism of it brewing outside.

Most seemed to leave in good spirits and many planned on returning for the upcoming Labor Day Rock Festival which, if injunctions can again be skirted, will bring the Jefferson Airplane, Savoy Brown, the Chambers Brothers, Savage Grace and many others to the park for another three-day rock festival.

Admission for the sequel will be \$10.

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

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## Report hits 'system' for environment ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Council on Environmental Quality told the nation Monday the best things in life are no longer free.

"People may ultimately have to forego some conveniences and pay higher prices for some goods and services" to achieve a livable world, the council said in its first annual report on the State of the Environment.

President Nixon transmitted the report to Congress along with a call for development of national land-use policy, one of the areas examined most closely in the council report.

The council report recommended, for a start, that the federal government aim its grants for sewer and water projects toward "communities or project areas which will use them to control development rather than to those which merely respond to uncontrolled growth."

The council repeatedly stressed the economic aspects of man-made environmental problems.

Much of the blame, it said, belongs "to misplaced incentives in the economic system . . . Our price system fails to take into account the environmental damage that the polluter inflicts on others."

Also contributing to environmental problems, the council said, are some aspects of the tax structure, the American insistence on convenience and consumer goods, and the demands of technology.

Another problem the council noted, is the population explosion.

"Two things are clear," said the council report. "There is some limit beyond which the population should not go; and it will take a considerable time to achieve a stationary population when, and if, it is decided that

this is a desirable goal." "Most couples in the United States still want more than two children," the council said.

**Skiers The MooSUSki Club is holding a special meeting this evening Room 110 Anthony 7-10 pm—This meeting is of utmost importance as:**

1. Details for this winter's Austria trip will be discussed.
2. Volunteers are needed to work at our booths during registration and activities carnival.
3. Nominations are still being taken for this year's officers.
4. We have contacted Jean Claude Killy (the real one) for a show at Jenison Field House on October 9th and need people for selling tickets, etc. as well as some women to work as ushers.
5. Sign-ups for this year's trips will be taken — A movie will be shown as well as a special slide blitz of last spring's Aspen trip.

Anyone interested is welcome — New memberships will also be taken.

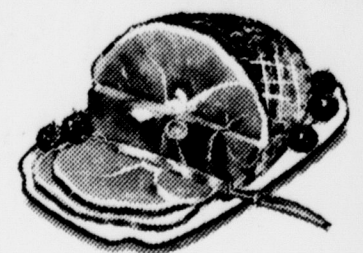
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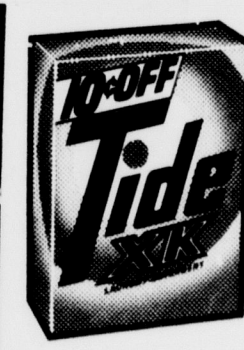
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JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor

## EDITORIALS

# Lame duck Hungerford reads what 'no one' does

"The Establishment" is a marvelous wonder when it can be observed in action. Monday, State News Staff Writer Jeff Sheler telephoned Sen. Harold W. Hungerford, R-Lansing, and asked his reaction to passage of the 18-year-old vote bill. His district includes MSU.

Sen. Hungerford answered exactly as one would expect a biased, hindsighted senator to answer. He avoided the question and substituted a volley of inane remarks that make us glad he did not seek re-election.

This is what the senator had to say:

Q: Senator, do you think the chances for voter approval of the recently passed 18-year-old vote amendment are better than they were two years ago?

A: I doubt it.

Q: Well, do you think that, as some supporters of the proposal have said, President Nixon's approval of the Federal Voting Rights Act may carry some weight with public opinion in favor of the state proposal?

A: I doubt it.

Q: Senator, you were one of the six who voted against the proposal in the Senate last week. Did you have

any specific reasons for voting the way you did?

A: I had some specific reasons, but I'd rather not discuss them right now.

Q: Well, don't you feel that as an elected official you have a responsibility to let the people of your district know where you stand on the issues?

A: The people of my district?

Q: Yes, the people you represent.

A: No one reads the State News.

Why should I tell you any anything?

Q: I think you'd be surprised who reads the State News, sir. A lot of people you represent are involved with the University and read the State News.

A: I know I'd be surprised. Why I've read some things in the State News that made me sick! If the State Journal asked me that question I would give an answer, but I'm not telling the State News anything.

Strange. Even though Hungerford asserts "no one" reads the State News, he himself has read some "disgusting" things in it. His comments on our readership are irresponsible and false, but it is comforting to know that at least he and Sen. Huber read the State News.

## AIR FORCE JUSTICE

# An unjust price for failure

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is an open letter written by Don Heuchan, columnist for The Commercial Record of Allegan County. His son is still serving his "sentence" in the Air Force.

Dear Charlie:

This is a hard letter to write. For a man who earns a good part of his living by writing, it is hard for me to find the words to tell my son that he has been sentenced to 18 months active duty in the Air Force. I use the word "sentenced" because you are being punished for failing to pass a test.

I am sure it will come as a shock to every Reservist in the country to learn that his period of enlistment can be extended by 18 months at the whim of his superior officer. It has shocked those young men to whom I have already talked. It has shocked others who have sons in the Reserves as it has shocked the newspaper men with whom I have discussed your story.

You ask "Why am I being punished for failing to get my third stripe?" You say "others can riot and get a slap on the wrist but I failed to pass an exam. Why are they doing this to me? I didn't burn down any ROTC buildings."

My editor asked me the same question so I told him your story:

... When Charlie reached 18, he enlisted

in the Missouri Air National Guard. Charlie went to basic training in Texas, then attended technical school at an Air Force hospital in Alabama, training as a Medic. After tech school, Charlie went back to St. Louis and continued his schooling, all the while attending his regular Air Force monthly sessions of duty, as well as summer camp. Charlie did not miss any meetings.

Then after a while, the Air Guard obviously decided they did not need any more Medics, so Charlie was transferred to climbing poles, building and installing electronic gear, such as radar antennas.

Charlie's enlistment was for a period of six years. After five years had elapsed, the Air Guard told Charlie, "This unit always gets efficiency ratings. We want every airman in this unit to have three stripes when they finish their enlistment."

Up to that time Charlie had earned his first stripe and then his second. He even received a citation for work accomplished. But he failed to pass the tests required for his third stripe. They told him he'd better try again. He failed. This time the Air Guard said, "Charlie, you either pass or else."

Charlie found out that the "else" was 45 days on active duty. So this time, Charlie tried harder. But he failed again.

Charlie, you see, had broken the rules

He was told to pass. He failed. So Charlie was punished. Who decided that Charlie was mentally able to pass? A psychiatrist? An educator? A doctor? None of these. His commanding officer decided.

Charlie accepted his 45-days sentence but before he was sent away, the Air Force changed their rules. They now said, "Any reservist can be activated for a period of 18 months." Charlie said, "Hey, wait a minute, you told me 45 days." But the Air Force said, "Sorry, Charlie. It's 18 months for you."

So Charlie hired a lawyer. The lawyer says this is the only case in the United States where a serviceman's term was extended for failing to pass a test. He maintains the only basis for extending is when a reservist misses meetings.

The lawyer also maintains that Charlie was extended for 45 days — and after that new legislation made possible extensions for a year and a half — and they are holding him under a law that didn't exist when he was extended.

They had a hearing before a federal judge. The judge said, "Charlie, you are not being punished, you are being honored." But Charlie said, "But Your Honor, my enlistment is up in August. I'll

trained by the Air Force to be a medic. They transferred him to be a lineman, gave him no further training, awarded him one stripe, then two stripes, then put him on ice for ONE YEAR PAST HIS ENLISTMENT CONTRACT because he "failed to learn his military occupational skills." Then, why, if Charlie is so ignorant that he must be punished, is he now installing radar equipment in Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador? Is it the policy of the Air Force to let airmen who are being punished for "stupidity" install the equipment which detects enemy attack? Does the safety of the entire nation now depend on Reservists who were trained as medics but install radar antennas instead?

Charlie, I'm writing your story in my weekly column.

I hope all Reservists read it. I hope everybody on our Lakeshore reads it. I particularly hope Missouri Sen. Tom Eagleton reads it. . . he grew up here summers just as you did. I hope former Missouri Congressman Tom Curtis reads it. I hope neighbor Bill O'Donnell, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting Co., reads it. I hope Bill Allen of WOOD-TV News in Grand Rapids, and Ken Showers,

Charlie accepted his 45-days sentence but before he was sent away, the Air Force changed their rules. They now said, "Any reservist can be activated for a period of 18 months." Charlie said, "Hey, wait a minute . . ." But the Air Force said, "Sorry, Charlie."

have served my six years." But His Honor said, "Sorry, Charlie."

Charlie's lawyer appealed. It took the three federal appeal judges six months to decide what should be done with Charlie. Of course Charlie all this time was in the United States Air Force on active duty. Finally the appeals judges said, "Sorry, Charlie."

Actually the Court's opinion states that Charlie's "failure to learn the military occupational skills required of him pervaded all of his military - technical functions in his squadron."

Charlie's lawyer says, "I am at a loss to know where the judge who wrote that opinion obtained his information; there was nothing in the record to indicate that Charlie had not been performing his routine duties satisfactorily, but only that he had failed examinations he was required to pass."

So let's look at it this way, Charlie was

news commentator in Holland, reads it.

I'm sending this account of your problem to a lot of people who, I hope, will acquaint other reservists with what can happen to them if they fail a test.

Mother sends her love and prayers . . . as I do. Stick it out, Charlie, only 11 more months to go.

DAD

NOTE: Don Heuchan is a former St. Louis newspaperman who, besides writing for the Commercial Record, contributes regularly to national magazines. His "From Mid-America" column appears monthly in Yachting, and he is a representative of the Waterways Journal.

He sent his column to the State News in hopes that wide circulation will help end his son's 18-month extra tour of duty.



## AP NEWS ANALYSIS

# Semantic smog surrounds Nixon

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following news analysis is by C.C. Thelen Jr., Associated Press writer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A semantic smog is shrouding the Nixon administration's efforts to explain its school desegregation enforcement policy.

The latest flap over federal monitors is interpreted as the inevitable result of an administration policy with two apparently irreconcilable ends: virtually total desegregation this fall but the least possible bruising of Southern sensibilities —

especially those of political allies.

The White House was forced July 31 to offer yet another clarification of the role of monitors following the President's July 30 news conference.

The chief executive had said the number of Justice Dept. lawyers and desegregation specialists from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare entering Southern districts this fall would depend on the volume of requests for help from local school officials.

Some federal civil rights officials and Southern senators took this to mean

monitors would be barred from checking compliance unless invited by local officials.

Quite the contrary, presidential aides said: monitors will travel anywhere the Justice Dept. believes they are needed — with or without local permission.

The clarification came too late to save Jerris Leonard, Justice Dept. civil rights chief, the embarrassment of acknowledging to reporters he didn't know what the President meant.

The chief executive also groped with the question of desegregation monitors at a July 21 news conference.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had been quoted as saying a force of about 100 federal officials would move South this fall to oversee desegregation.

An important Nixon backer in the South, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., took strong exception, referring to "carpetbagging Justice Dept. lawyers."

Nixon countered that he "had no intention . . . of sending vigilante squads . . . in to coerce the Southern schools to integrate."

The President, as a result, left the impression in some Southern quarters that the monitoring force was grounded. No, administration officials said later, the monitors would still be going.

The monitor question also occasioned the unusual scene of White House counselor Robert H. Finch referring to erroneous information on a desegregation push made public by Mitchell.

In previous months, Mitchell had squelched several desegregation initiatives from HEW, when Finch was its secretary.

Other administration officials have had problems explaining the President's policy of desegregating more than 95 per cent of Southern districts this fall using "cooperation rather than coercion."

J. Stanley Pottinger, the HEW civil rights chief, stressed cooperation on a televised news show. The result, he told aides afterward, was that he came off looking unduly soft.

Elliot L. Richardson, the new HEW secretary, made headlines in the South last week when he told an Atlanta audience that desegregation requirements should stress educational needs more than racial balances.

HEW aides said later Richardson was not fully prepared for the questioning on civil rights and did not intend to downgrade the necessity of large-scale desegregation.

A seasoned federal civil rights official, diagnosing the recent week of verbal confusion, alluded to the President's penchant for the phrase, "Let me make one thing perfectly clear."

"What we've got," the official said, "is a policy of making one thing perfectly unclear."

Fredric R. Haines  
Glen Arbor special section  
Aug. 2, 1970

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Hypocrisy the primary problem

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to offer a possible solution for Miss Karen Marsden's question, "Why do Christians shoot people?" which she posed in Wednesday's State News.

A Christian is a person who follows the teachings of Jesus. One of his teachings is to "turn the other cheek" when resisting evil — don't fight it, but don't neglect it either. There are two prime examples of putting this teaching into practice. The first one was when Jesus asked forgiveness for those who attempted to take his life. The second is the stoning of Stephen by

## Guilty

To the Editor:

While bathing in Indochina blood, Richard Nixon has the audacity to declare Charles Manson guilty of murder without benefit of a trial. This kindly decree indicates the contempt that chrome-plated Richard Nixon has for justice, unless it serves his own purposes. I see no difference between these two commanders — in chief, except that Nixon's murders are ostensibly legally sanctioned. He, too, is made a hero by engaging in criminal activities in Asia, and is indirectly guilty of far more murders than Manson.

Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. Whether sin or guilt, Richard Nixon's place is near the end of the line, right in front of Lyndon Johnson.

John Clarry  
St. Clair Shores senior  
Aug. 5, 1970

the mob as he prayed for divine forgiveness of them. There was a lesson here, too, because Saul, later to become Paul, witnessed this stoning and it was one of the primary reasons for his conversion to Christianity. Where would Christianity be today if it were not for this educated, articulate, Roman citizen and great Christian?

So, a true Christian would never take the life of anyone — be he Christian, Buddhist or atheist. But how many true Christians do we have in today's world? (They are a very small minority in the world's population.) How many actually love their neighbor and show compassion to his fellow man as Jesus taught and asked us to do? How many are actually ready to follow his teachings and imbibe in the spirit of them? Doesn't it seem as though many profess to be followers, but are not?

So the primary problem is one of hypocrisy; we say we are Christians, but we aren't really. What we really are, I guess, is opportunists. We wait for the guy ahead of us to slip so we can take advantage of it.

If we were true Christians the episode at

Kent State would never have happened. It would never have happened because the "Establishment" would have been busy finding and implementing solutions to today's problems. They would have been so concerned with the plight of their fellow man, because of their love for him, that they would not be looking for ways to write it off their income tax, or how they could use it to better their political goals, etc. The "Antagonizers" wouldn't have been there because they would have been busy gaining an education to better understand the problems and offering reasonable solutions. They would have been showing love to the "Establishment" in the form of patience and understanding.

It has no easy solution! It is not easy because it must begin with the individual — and there is no one more difficult to change than oneself. It is my opinion, however, that we will never have a true, lasting peace until each of us finds peace within himself.



# Carrigan for trustee: a boon for Dem slate

Democrats will soon be selecting their nominees for MSU trustee. Two nominations will be needed on the November ticket, one of which should — and will — justly go to incumbent board chairman Don Stevens.

## Blow up

According to Jon Steinberg, a former Army Spec. 5, drugs — which in Army lingo probably means "pot" — are widely used by younger soldiers in Vietnam and are easier to get than liquor. At least that is what he told the Senate subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency.

This is hardly a startling revelation. For years massive numbers of good red-blooded American boys have been turning on to the bounty of Vietnam — and finding that about the only difference between a good drug and a shot of booze is that the former does not give you a hangover.

No doubt the senators will now attempt anyway to devise methods to curb this supposed excess. We submit, however, that such a drive is already hopeless and they would do better not to waste the taxpayers' money.

History may record it as one of the greater ironies that the legalization of marijuana will be brought about in no small measure as a result of the Indochina conflict.

The party would do well to also nominate Patricia Carrigan, MSU alumna and Michigan educator. Mrs. Carrigan has a long history of service to MSU. She now serves on the MSU Alumni Assn. Development Board, she is president of the MSU Alumni Club of Washtenaw - Livingston counties, she is involved in sustaining a club fund which provides assistance to inner-city MSU students and she has been appointed to serve on President Wharton's Commission on Admissions.

A commitment to student involvement underlies Mrs. Carrigan's service to the University. Like the majority of students, she condemns violence but recognizes that any group — including students — has the right to peaceful dissent.

"Peaceful dissent," she said, "can be a powerful tool for change, but when it is not effective, when the system fails to respond to it, less constructive forms of challenge are inevitable."

Mrs. Carrigan is also committed to expanding higher education to include students otherwise ignored by "the system." Toward this end, she has contributed time and energies to the admissions commission.

During the convention, when those smoke-filled rooms begin to fog over, Democrats should remember that Mrs. Carrigan has the qualifications and the commitment to serve as trustee. She is an educator sensitive to the needs of MSU. Her point of view would be a welcome asset to the board.



## Consumers Co., citizens at odds

MIDLAND (UPI) — Consumers Power Co. Monday found itself in the center of another environmental controversy concerning the construction and planned operation of atomic power plants on major waterways.

Sportsmen and housewives, at a hearing before the State Water Resources Commission, demanded tighter restrictions on cooling waters that would be discharged from a \$300 million nuclear facility being built at the southern edge of this community by Consumers.

While the conservationists contended that radioactive wastes could seep from the plant into the Tittabawassee River and trigger "irreversible and irreparable contamination" of the river and all that is in it, Consumers researchers argued that enough safeguards would be taken to prevent any damage to the environment.

The company is also battling several conservation groups in southwestern Michigan in its attempt to license its recently completed Palisades Nuclear Power Plant on Lake Michigan, near South Haven. Hearings concerning that issue are being held in Kalamazoo by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Consumers representatives have stated that the operation of atomic fuel facilities can offset a potential electric power shortage.

But, warned Mrs. Mary Sinclair, head of the Midland opposition forces, "this is the most dangerous source of environmental contamination that technology has yet devised."

Mrs. Sinclair, a mother of five and head of the Citizens Committee for Environmental Protection, has held that dangerous radioactive wastes could be accidentally released and ingested by humans in drinking water or in the fish food chain.

"Many ecologists confess to ignorance on effects of low-level radioactivity and heated water," she said.

Consumers scientists have stated that "radiation exposure is less from a nuclear plant than that from natural radiation background imposed by living in different parts of the country, or residing in different types of structures."



### Black royalty

Faith Ellena Hood, 23, of Detroit was chosen Miss Black Michigan during Sunday's competition in Detroit. Members of her court are, from left, second runner-up Joann Morgan of Ann Arbor; first runner-up Jackie Ford of Detroit; last year's queen, Gloria Green of Kalamazoo; fourth runner-up Althea Vanias of Detroit, and third runner-up Cassandra Wardlaw of Detroit.

AP Wirephoto

## Auto makers cited renting luxury models at cut rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The automakers' old but little publicized practice of leasing luxury cars to favored legislators at greatly reduced rates now appears to involve nearly one-fourth the membership of the U.S. Senate.

After a series of interviews, UPI a week ago identified 11 senators and 16 representatives who confirmed they were taking advantage of the special offer by the Ford Motor Co. or the Chrysler Corp.

Since then, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., have been added to the list.

Of the 12 senators, five, including Hartke, say they are driving Chryslers. But a Chrysler source said his company has 17 cars on lease to senators, meaning 12 additional but unidentified senators are enjoying luxury transportation at cut rates.

The new UPI inquiry shows that 23 senators are leasing either top-line Chryslers or Lincoln Continentals for between \$750 and \$900 a year. Another is leasing a plush Mercury Marquis for \$600 a year.

The rates, which are far less than the cost of comparable commercial leases, usually include insurance and major maintenance. Chrysler and Ford said the identities of their favored customers was confidential information.

The list does not include Cadillac limousines which the government officially leases for the six House and Senate leaders.

It appeared that Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, might be another beneficiary of the private car offer as the presumed chairman of a committee that has been defunct for several years.

A Ford spokesman said one Lincoln Continental was charged to the House - Senate Committee on Immigration and Nationality,

which exists on paper but has not met in years, has no budget or office and has no Senate members.

Feighan, the committee's last chairman, told UPI he drives a Continental but declined to say whether he had received a preferential lease.

On Capitol Hill, Ford privately leases its cars only to those in leadership posts or to chairmen or ranking Republicans of committees. Chrysler, apparently, makes no distinction to rank or influence.

Hartke sits on the Senate Commerce Committee, writing laws governing automobile safety, air pollution and trade.

On the House side, Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., on UPI's original list, has announced he is turning in his \$750-a-year leased Continental lest any questions be raised. Other participants in the special leases have said they saw nothing wrong in the arrangements.

In the judiciary, however, only the chief justice rates a limousine paid for with government funds.

The Supreme Court asked Congress earlier this year, in a closed-door session with a House appropriations subcommittee, for \$4,800 so the other eight justices could rent Chevrolets for \$600 a year. But the House turned down the request.

## New Ledges comedy hilarious

Whenever anyone refers to "The Odd Couple," I remember Jack Lemmon in his apron, a card game, a few lines and scenes that I laughed very hard and that thought it was "really funny." Seeing another Neil Simon play, "Star Spangled Girl," brings it all back. It's not one of those experiences that stays with you for the rest of your life, nor one that bears any great social significance, but it sure is a heck of a good time.

For the short while the performance is going on, forget everything and let its light, skipping, irrelevant plot carry you through a lot of laughs (and you don't even have to think about it).

Norman and Andy (no, not that "odd" pair), having graduated first and second in

and panting moods turns "lunatic" over Sophie, their new blonde Dixie-whistling neighbor.

Seeking to win her heart, he dauntlessly tries everything from treble ukelele serenades, to gourmet baskets of assorted kumquats and tiny watermelons, to near-drowning her cat in the toilet while mopping up her freshly waxed kitchen floor.

But alas, Sophie, a physically perfect U.S. Olympic specimen, is already engaged to be married, whereby her response becomes a seething, urge-to-kill rage — until, that is, she gets the hots for Andy.

John Peakes is a very funny man. Having just portrayed Hamlet as an idiot in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern

Are Dead," he now directs this. Certainly his talent, when blended with that of his three well-chosen cast members, has produced a hilarious hit. Elaine Sherman plays Sophie Rauschmeyer, the cheerleader-fresh "femme fatale" whose teasing zest and terrifically low,

sexy Southern drawl saturates each scene. Dark, lanky Bill Lyman is a clown when it comes to zany uninhibited expression in his every gesture and grimacing wince. Rick McGuire, who portrays Andy, the sedate, book-wormy brains of the operation,

lends a comical contrast. For an evening of pure, whimsical entertainment, head for the Ledges Playhouse at Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge where "Star Spangled Girl" opens tonight and runs through Sunday.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

**PANORAMA THEATRE**

By JO DIGIACOMO  
State News Reviewer

their class at Dartmouth, share an apartment which they've also established as the publishing house for their subversive, two-man protest magazine.

Norman, the master-under-14 names writer of the organization, in one of his hot

### AT KRESGE

## Faculty works exhibited

An exhibit of art works by members of the art faculty will be featured in the Kresge Art Center Gallery during August and September.

The exhibit, open to the public without charge, includes graphic paintings on canvas, drawings and prints.

The faculty artists represented are Anthony DeBlasi, James Riley, Clifton McChesney, Nancy Stackhouse, William

Gamble, James McConnell and Irving Taran.

The 1970-71 series of exhibits will open in October.

Contemporary paintings from the Winston Collection and recent acquisitions in the Permanent Collection will be featured Oct. 3-25.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to

noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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at 11:30 a.m. 110 Anthony or

referring to John 351-8647.

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217 S. WASHINGTON

OPEN 12:45. Feature 1:00 -

TODAY: 3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35.

WED. IS LADIES DAY! 7:30-1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

ELLIOTT CANDICE GOULD-BERGEN

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STATE Theatre East Lansing

215 ABBOTT RD.

OPEN 6:45.

TODAY: 2 Features

No. 1 - Feature 8:45 only

monique

...enjoys both ways

AN ATCO DOLBY RELEASE in COLOR

No. 2 Feature:

I married you for fun 'X'

In Color

Shown 7:00 - 10:10 p.m.

FRIDAY: END OF THE ROAD

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John Wayne's "Chisum"

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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over

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Feature

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MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

20TH CENTURY-FOX Presents

MAE JOHN WEST HUSTON AND RAQUEL WELCH

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MAE JOHN WEST HUSTON AND RAQUEL WELCH

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

20TH CENTURY-FOX Presents



STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

Looking for a home near school? Consult the Want Ad pages for fast results.

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## Want Ads

SATISFY YOUR NEEDS  
Fast!

- \* AUTOMOTIVE  
Scooters & Cycles  
Auto Parts & Service  
Aviation
- \* EMPLOYMENT
- \* FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms
- \* FOR SALE  
Animals  
Mobile Homes
- \* PERSONAL
- \* PEANUTS PERSONAL
- \* REAL ESTATE
- \* RECREATION
- \* SERVICE  
Typing Service
- \* TRANSPORTATION
- \* WANTED

**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon  
one class day before  
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**PHONE**  
355-8255

### RATES

1 day .....\$1.50  
15¢ per word per day  
3 days .....\$4.00  
13¢ per word per day  
5 days .....\$6.50  
13¢ per word per day  
(based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be  
pre-paid.

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

ALFA ROMEO 1969 - 1300 GT  
junior, 24,000 miles, radio, heater,  
plush interior, excellent condition.  
All reasonable offers considered.  
351-3918, 10-8-13

BUICK 1962 Invisia convertible.  
Automatic, good condition, \$550  
or best offer, 332-4043, 3-8-12

CHEVY II, 1962 convertible, 6  
automatic, bucket seats, 1966  
engine, 351-8280, 5-8-14

CHEVROLET CORVAIR 1964.  
Recently overhauled. New  
muffler, new battery good tires.  
353-6807, 5-8-12

CHEVROLET 1962, perfect engine,  
needs brake work, \$150. Call  
482-2808, 3-8-12

CHEVELLE 1970 350-300, 4-speed  
posi - traction, vinyl roof,  
excellent condition, \$2795. Call  
332-5857, 3-8-12

CHRYSLER 1964 transportation  
bargain: Power steering and  
brakes, good rubber, excellent  
engine, dependable, \$300 or best  
offer. Contact manager, Arbor  
Forest Apartments next to  
University Inn on Trowbridge  
Road. Can be seen 9 - 5 p.m.,  
5-8-14

CORVAIR 1965. New engine and  
tires, great shape, \$500. IV  
5-1010, 7-8-19

CORVETTE 1960. Beautiful, new  
327, stored, \$1195 firm. Phone  
351-3258, 3-8-11

CUTLASS 1964: convertible, has  
record player, must sell, \$400.  
351-6305, 3-8-12

CUTLASS S 1969, 2 door hardtop in  
excellent condition, V-8, Rallye  
11 wheels, 4 speed transmission,  
bucket seats, 372-0075, 2-8-12

CUTLASS 1970 Deluxe sedan.  
Sharp. Power, automatic. Owned  
by retired engineer. 489-7753  
5-8-17

FORD 1965, blue, 2-door.  
Economical six, good condition.  
353-0957, 3-8-11

MERCEDES 190SL, 1958. Basically  
good shape, needs minor work,  
\$850. Ted, 351-0608, 6-10 p.m.,  
5-8-11

MUSTANG, 1967, 3-speed, V-8,  
vinyl top, \$1395. Call 339-9254,  
3-8-11

MUSTANG 1968, 6 automatic,  
17,000 miles. Like new! \$1500.  
Call Linda 353-6400, After 5  
p.m., 351-2054, 5-8-13

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85, deluxe  
sport coup, Red, V-6 automatic,  
40,000 miles, \$500, 351-3280,  
4-8-11

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the  
best buys in town.

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

OPEL KADETT 1968. Reliable  
transportation, good mileage,  
\$950. Call 332-5291, 1 until 5  
p.m. 5-8-14

PLYMOUTH 1968 Roadrunner, V-8,  
power steering, low mileage,  
\$1400, 393-4502. After 5 p.m.,  
372-5187, 5-8-14

PLYMOUTH 1963, 4 door. Power  
steering / brakes, V-8, easy  
starting, good condition, no rust,  
\$250, 337-0409, 4-8-14

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1969.  
Cheap type vehicle. Excellent buy.  
Phone 372-8989, 2-8-11

TRIUMPH 1964, GT 6+, owner in  
service. Call after 6 p.m.,  
663-6331, 3-8-13

VALIANT 1963, 6 cylinder standard  
shift, good condition, \$250. After  
6 p.m., 337-2365, 3-8-12

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE,  
1963 running condition, needs  
some work, \$150, 351-0241,  
3-8-13

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 67,000 miles,  
good condition, \$550, 351-8223,  
after 6 p.m. 3-8-13

### Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA 1965 250cc. Roadbike.  
Very good condition, new tires.  
\$250. Phone 355-1063, 3-8-12

BSA 250 1969. Excellent condition,  
helmet and car carriers, 694-8937,  
3-8-13

HONDA 350, 1969, 1900 miles.  
Street bike, \$625. Call 351-4456  
after 6 p.m., 5-8-17

TRIUMPH CUB - good condition,  
First \$200 takes it. Call 355-8124,  
3-8-13

SUZUKI 80cc 1968. Sharp bike in  
good condition. \$150, 355-5787,  
1-8-11

1969 SMALL Chopped Benelli  
Roadster, with custom Triumph  
goodies, \$300, 353-4055, 3-8-13

WHAT'S IT worth to you? 1966  
Triumph 500, Charioti Forks,  
11,000 miles. Submit offer by  
Friday, 1 p.m. Also rooms to let.  
Rob, 237 Kedzie, 3-8-13

KAWASAKI 250 Street Scrambler  
1968, 3,000 miles. Asking \$350.  
355-3091, 1-8-11

HARLEY SPORTSTER 1964. Good  
condition, \$700, 2010 East  
Kalamazoo, 372-7344, 3-8-12

HONDA 350, 1969, 4000 miles. Just  
tuned up, \$800, 355-6319 or after  
6 p.m., 332-4350, 5-8-14

CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national  
companies. Compare our rates.  
2205 East Michigan, Lansing or  
505 Albert, East Lansing,  
484-8173, O

HONDA S90. Full size knobbies, and  
scrambling handlebars, \$175. Call  
332-4977, 2-8-11

BSA 1968 250 Starfire. Mint  
condition. Call 351-3056 after 6  
p.m. 5-8-14

SUZUKI 1970 250 Savage. Under  
2,000 miles, \$650 (was \$825 new)  
372-0525 after 3 p.m. Art  
Fossum, 5-8-13

### MSU SPECIALS

'67 OLDS 88 \$795  
4-dr., V-8, power

'65 VISTA CRUISER \$695  
Green wagon, 9 pass.

'66 TORONADO \$1295  
2-dr. hardtop.

'67 CUTLASS \$1695  
2-dr. hardtop. Red.

'69 MALIBU \$2495  
2-dr. hardtop. Power

'66 RIVIERA \$1395  
2-dr. hardtop

'66 OLDS 88 \$795  
4-dr. V-8 power.

'65 MUSTANG \$595  
Fastback V-8

### STORY

OLDS-DATSUN  
3165 E. Michigan Ave.  
Phone 351-0400

### Scooters & Cycles

BSA, 441, 1967. Single and double  
seat, aluminum and chrome  
fenders. Excellent condition,  
489-9564, 3-8-12

### Auto Service & Parts

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

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

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and  
American cars. If we can't fix it, it  
can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O

### Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to  
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.  
Special \$5.00 offer, 484-1324, C

### Employment

PART TIME work for students. Car  
necessary. Call 351-7319 for  
interview, C

THREE FULL time men needed.  
High pay, 371-1913, C

PLANS FOR the Fall? American  
Academic Environments,  
Cambridge, Massachusetts is  
seeking students, graduates to  
market products full time.  
Contact Placement Bureau, 8-8-11

PHARMACY CLERK wanted for full  
or part time work. Must have  
pleasant personality. Both  
transportation and experience  
essential. Call 351-8407, after 7  
p.m. 3-8-13

ART MAJOR full or part time for  
our custom framing dept. Contact  
Mr. Paul Mires at Leon G., 319  
East Grand River across from  
campus, 4-8-14

LISTEN TO CURTIS  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY WILS  
Radio 6 nights weekly 12:01 - 3  
a.m. to find the job you want.  
3-8-12

MALE AND FEMALE help wanted.  
Mailing room work, starting  
immediately through  
mid-September. Apply in person  
at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11,  
Lansing, 3-8-12

SUMMER AND part time  
employment with full - line  
merchandise wholesaler. Automobile  
required, 351-5800 for  
information, O

GENERAL OFFICE, secretaries,  
clerical jobs in abundance. Phone  
CURTIS EMPLOYMENT  
AGENCY, 482-0783, 3-8-12

### For Rent

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low  
monthly and term rates. Call  
351-7900 to reserve yours.  
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

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

TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free  
deliveries. Call SELCO  
COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4848.  
(Formerly J. R. Culver Company.)  
C

### Apartments

EAST LANSING near campus. One  
bedroom, furnished. Large airy  
rooms. Air conditioned.  
Beautifully maintained. Select  
clientele. Lease, 332-3135 or  
882-6549, O

LEASING FOR Fall, 2 bedrooms  
\$210, 1 bedroom, \$160.  
BURCHAM WOODS, Call  
between 3 - 7 p.m., 351-3118, TF

711 BURCHAM. Two or three man  
deluxe one bedroom, furnished  
apartments. Phone IV 9-9651 or  
337-0780, O

Free with your rent at Seven-Thirty-One

# The good life

Three Man or woman Luxury Suites

• Full-Time On-Site Professional  
Maintenance and Management Staff

• Private patios, balconies  
• Swimming pool  
• Party lounge  
• Automatic dishwashers

• Short walk to Campus  
• Air conditioning  
• Luxurious furniture,  
carpeting, appliances

MCCLURE & RENTAL OF FICE  
OPEN 9:30 - 5:30  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
Weekends by appointment

Seven-Thirty-One  
731 BURCHAM DRIVE  
PHONE 351-7212

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'I REALIZE THE POLLUTION IS PRETTY  
BAD OUT THERE PROFESSOR, BUT REMEMBER  
THAT'S THE BLACKBOARD-NOT THE WINDOW!'

© DYLAN ANDERSON CORP.  
1004 ASHLEY ST. LOUIS, MO. 63103

### For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS, 1  
bedroom. Now leasing for Fall  
Term. Balconies, laundry. Near  
campus. Call 351-8238, 351-2003,  
O

WALK TO campus. 4-man, two  
bedrooms, two baths, utilities  
paid. Call after 6, 489-1893,  
5-8-14

WANTED GIRL for 4 man starting  
fall, Chaleat Apartments, \$67.50  
month. Call 351-9188, 3-8-12

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and  
four man furnished, \$185 and up,  
351-3729. HALSTEAD  
MANAGEMENT COMPANY  
351-7910, O

BAY COLONY: One and two  
bedroom, \$135 and up, 337-9228.  
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT  
COMPANY, 351-7910, O

BEECHWOOD: Three and four man,  
furnished, \$200 and up,  
332-0965. HALSTEAD  
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,  
351-7910, O

OKEMOS 1 bedroom apartment,  
furnished, parking, utilities paid.  
Call 351-6586, 5-8-12

THE MARMAX, 225 Division, 4 man  
apartments. Block from Berkey,  
Quiet. Call 351-5143, TF

APARTMENT ACROSS from  
campus, inquire after 4 p.m., 113  
Louis Street, East Lansing, 4-8-14

EAST LANSING. Large quiet  
furnished apartment for 3 or 4.  
332-3107, 3-8-13

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New 1  
bedroom furnished or  
unfurnished. Balconies, security  
locks, laundry. Quiet area. Call  
351-4698, 332-3311 and  
351-8890, O

LEASING FOR Fall, 2 bedrooms  
\$210, 1 bedroom, \$160.  
BURCHAM WOODS, Call  
between 3 - 7 p.m., 351-3118, TF

711 BURCHAM. Two or three man  
deluxe one bedroom, furnished  
apartments. Phone IV 9-9651 or  
337-0780, O

### For Rent

GREAT ONE bedroom unfurnished  
apartment close to campus. Air  
conditioned, dishwasher, garbage  
disposal, fully carpeted, etc. Nine  
month lease, \$165 per month. Call  
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT  
(Mrs. Petic) 351-7910, 4-8-14

GIRLS TO share apartment 4 blocks  
from campus. Call between 7 -  
1:30 p.m. 332-0143, 3-8-13

ONE GIRL needed beginning fall  
term for 4 man, 351-6451, 3-8-13

NEW ONE bedroom, carpeting,  
Westinghouse appliances,  
dishwasher, air conditioning, etc.  
Furnished or unfurnished. Choice  
location, for young marrieds, grad  
students, or faculty from \$155.  
Phone 332-1183, 5-8-17

OKEMOS: VILLAGE Green  
Apartments. Ideal for married  
grad students and faculty, 1 and 2  
bedroom, furnished and  
unfurnished, \$130 - \$175  
monthly. Possession now or  
September 1st. Call manager,  
351-2439 or FOX PROPERTY  
MANAGEMENT, 372-1954, TF

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911  
Marigold across from campus.  
Deluxe 2 man furnished  
apartments. Now leasing for fall.  
IV 9-9651 or 351-1890, O

### Houses

EAST LANSING, 3 room, bath,  
washer, dryer, garage, walking  
distance to MSU. After 4 p.m.,  
332-6048, 3-8-13

HOVER WASHER, portable,  
avocado, used 7 months, owners  
moving, \$90, 355-9784, 4-8-14

UNIQUE ODDS and ends including  
Oak table top, phonograph, 24"  
boy's bike, portable asel, antique  
cupboard, 337-7533, 2-8-12

FANTASTIC PLASTICS, Inflatable  
furniture. Many styles and colors.  
Call 337-9215, noon to midnight,  
5-8-12

BACK - TO - SCHOOL ITEMS are  
easy to find in the Want Ads.

### For Rent

THREE BEDROOM carpeted duplex.  
Garage, patio, basement and  
appliances, \$200, 372-5781 after  
5 p.m. 3-8-11

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom  
house. Clean, couples only, 1 or 2  
children, 10 minutes to campus.  
Call 484-3513, 3-8-11

WEST END - Large house, private  
furnished rooms, kitchen  
privileges, pets welcome.  
372-8668, 10-8-14

EAST LANSING Duplex, Spacious 2  
bedrooms, furnished, parking,  
351-6586, 5-8-12

ENTIRE FORMER fraternity house  
for lease on yearly basis, 334 West  
Michigan. Ideal for group of  
approximately 20 students.  
Completely furnished. Phone 313  
646-6000. Mr. Chamberlain,  
9-8-21

FACULTY UNFURNISHED: three  
bedrooms, two baths, study,  
garage, \$225, 337-7533, 3-8-13

ATTRACTIVE WILLIAMSTON 2  
bedroom duplex. Appliances,  
carpeted and private yard.  
Pleasant home, \$150, 655-1689,  
3-8-12

### Rooms

SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and  
women, 5:30 - 7:00, 351-9286.  
Any time - 372-1031, O

MEN: CLEAN, quiet rooms.  
Cooking. One block to campus.  
Supervised, 487-5753, 485-8836,  
TF

MEN - ROOMS, cooking, close in,  
available September. Call ED  
7-9566, 5-8-17

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Sublet  
11/week. Judy, 351-9054 near  
campus, 2-8-11

GENTLEMEN: QUIET, cozy room,  
east, with parking, IV 2-8304  
early mornings, 3-8-12

JOB OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in  
today's Want Ads.

630 STODDARD, single male, light  
cooking, \$70 monthly.  
351-9036, 332-0480, 5-8-12

### For Sale

RECTILINEAR MINI-III speakers.  
Brand new. Acoustic. Maximum  
100 watts m.p./channel. Must  
sell, \$160 for both, 332-3848, W

COMPLETE ZEBRA Skin Drum Set,  
great shape, sacrifice, \$105.  
353-4055, 3-8-13

HOVER WASHER, portable,  
avocado, used 7 months, owners  
moving, \$90, 355-9784, 4-8-14

UNIQUE ODDS and ends including  
Oak table top, phonograph, 24"  
boy's bike, portable asel, antique  
cupboard, 337-7533, 2-8-12

FANTASTIC PLASTICS, Inflatable  
furniture. Many styles and colors.  
Call 337-9215, noon to midnight,  
5-8-12

BACK - TO - SCHOOL ITEMS are  
easy to find in the Want Ads.

### For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale.  
Brand new portables - \$49.95,  
\$5.00 per month. Large selection  
of reconditioned used machines.  
Singers, Whites, Necchis, New  
Home & "Many Others." \$19.95  
to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,  
1115 North Washington,  
489-6448, C-8-13

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,  
canisters, up-rights, \$7.88 and up.  
1 year guarantee. DENNIS  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316  
North Cedar, opposite City  
Market, C-8-13

WORLD'S GREATEST Classics, 50  
hardbound volumes, Claritron  
record anthology, 6 album set,  
one month old, unused. Mary,  
351-2254, 4-8-14

SONY 6060 Receiver, 50 watts RMS



## For Sale

60, 10x50 General furnished two bedrooms excellent condition. Behind Gables. Call 332-4511 after 5 p.m. 5-8-11

## Personal

MALE SUBJECTS needed for psychological research. Earn \$2.00 for 1 hour participation. Call 371-1828. 3-8-12

A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-8-13

ALL FOR your appointment - haircuts of all kinds, 355-3359. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-8-11

## Real Estate

ATTENTION NEW FACULTY. I have several homes located near MSU with terms and prices that are unbeatable. For information call Toni Raines, 337-0021 of JIM WALTER REALTY, REALTOR 372-6770. I SPECIALIZE IN FACULTY HOMES. 5-8-17

ANDOR AREA. Sharply remodeled older three bedroom, new furnace, basement, garage. Convenient to MSU, bus, shopping. Assume 6 1/2% mortgage \$114.75 monthly. Low equity. Phone Lloyd Bergren, 484-9876 or 351-0810 at HALSTEAD REAL ESTATE. 5-8-14

EMOS - BRIARWOOD - 1700 square foot ranch house. Owner, 2145 Arundel. 351-4956 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 4-8-13

ARCHITECT DESIGNED home. 10 minute walk from campus. Replace large tree, back porch, new country. Call 351-8629 or 6 p.m. 5-8-13

## Service

Interested in sewing children's clothes. Call Linda, 51-7307 after 5:30 p.m., all day weekends. 2-8-12

## Typing Service

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: electric typewriter, reasonable rates, 2000s, dissertations, papers. IV 4839. 5-8-11

RE IS A REAL BUY for you in day's Want Ads.

# NSA urged to battle racism

By JOHN BORGER

State News Staff Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — "We're either gonna live together like brothers, or die together like fools — understand that," the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Sunday told delegates to the 23rd annual congress of the National Student Assn. (NSA).

Jackson, in a keynote address which proved to be a prelude to

a later demand by the National Assn. of Black Students (NABS) that NSA pay \$32,000 in debt owed it, made repeated references to NABS and called on NSA to react to a changing political climate.

"We've got to make decisions on quality, not quantity," he said. "We can't even base decisions on numbers anymore, because there are so many more bad people in government than good."

"If this is to be a revolutionary body, it must point the way for the stagnant generation."

"We must organize around the color to fight racism," he said,

"but we must also organize around ideas to fight tyrants." Jackson pressed the need for a separate organization of black students.

"We've got to have a base strong enough to tell you what our problems are," he said. "We're asking for independence, which is a presupposition for interdependence."

"We're going to have to do some thinking about our relationship if we're going to continue to have one."

Jackson also emphasized the need for all students to see where the real power of the system lies and to take it.

"The system ain't just those who own the system, it's all those who participate in it, and all of us do that," he said.

"The question becomes: are you going to seize the power or are you going to have a seizure before you get to it?"

"If the system goes over the cliff, everybody in it gets destroyed. It is to our mutual self-interest to seize power in the First World," he said.

"This is our land," Jackson continued, "but it's not our government. But we're going to get a new government and we're going to keep the land."

"We've got some practice taking over administration buildings. Now we've got to take over radio stations and television

stations and city governments and state governments and Washington. We've got to take over where the real power is."

Jackson listed the chairmen of the most powerful committees in Congress — all of them southerners.

"Are you going to go to this bottleneck of power, seize the system and use the 18-year-old vote to run them out of office?" he asked the delegates.

Jackson suggested that voter registration should be automatic for anyone 18 or over.

"We're taxed automatically. We ought to be registered automatically at 18," he said.

"They've got our birth certificates, and they'll get our death certificates — they know where we're at."

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion — to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The Christian Science Organization is holding its regular weekly testimony meeting Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., in Parlor C of the Union.

The MSU Ski-Club will hold a special meeting Tuesday, to handle the upcoming year's business. Discussion will be held on handling Jean Claude Kelly's Appearance later in the season, as well as details on the Austria Trip. Movies and slides will be shown — anyone interested is welcome. New memberships will be taken — as well as some trip sign-ups.

Students International Meditation Society announces a second introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation. Personal instruction will follow for the next four days. All those interested in starting TM, must attend this lecture, which will be held in Erickson Kiva, tonight at 7:30 p.m. For information call 337-1545.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Guerilla Theater - 3 p.m. - 131 Albert, Marvel Comics - 7 p.m. - 131 Albert, Rock & Blues Guitar - 7:30 p.m. - 131 Albert, Astrology - 7:30 p.m. - The Albatross.

The MSU Sailing Club will have a picnic - meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the Club Site on Lake Lansing. Shore School will be held right after the meeting. Rides will be leaving the West Entrance of the Union at 6 p.m.

Now that Lenore Romney is the Republican choice for the U.S. Senate, the re-election of Sen. P. Hart is even more important. MSU STUDENTS FOR HART meeting Tuesday, 9 p.m., room 34 of the Union. All students who are interested in immediate campaigning are urged to attend. We will be planning for canvassing, voter registration, computer lists, fall term registration and leafleting of all MSU home football games. Call 355-3490 between 3 and 5 or 7-9 p.m. for further information.

The Tri-District Summer Musical Workshop presents "Finian's Rainbow," Irish lore and Southern sharecroppers blend musically. August 13, 14, 15, 8 p.m. Okemos Fine Arts Center. Tickets \$1 at the door or call 332-0825 or visit East Lansing State Bank and branches at Okemos, Haslett, and Brookfield Plaza, Jo-Ann Fabrics and Washburne Travel in Meridian Mall, Cartwright's Shoes in Brookfield Plaza and Holden Reid in Frandor.

## Police arrest 123

(continued from page one)

particular type of problem."

In a related development, State Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, chairman of the Senate Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee, said she will head "a thorough investigation" next Monday into the state's responsibilities at such rock festivals.

She said the hearing, to be held in the Capitol Supreme Court Chamber, will "bring together everyone connected with the rock festival together with the Michigan State Police, Dept. of Public Health, the Executive Office and the legislature so that some reasonable solution to the drug abuse problem can result without endangering the future of rock festivals."

Mrs. Beebe, a former high school counselor, said she has worked closely with young people for many years and feels "it is my responsibility to see that their lives are protected through appropriate legislative action."

A second state senator, Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said he was "outraged at the lack of action on the part of" Milliken, Davis, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and U.S. enforcement officials responsible for enforcing state and narcotics laws.

"It is obvious to anyone who has read about this new

phenomenon, rock festivals, that they are nothing more than a massive gathering largely for the purpose of distribution and use of illicit drugs and narcotics," Brown said. "The governor's after-the-fact admonition of outrage is unrealistic and politically self-serving."

## Blacks demand money

(continued from page one)

president.

In a two-hour plenary session which ended well after midnight, the nearly 300 delegates who remained throughout the meeting (800 delegates and observers had listened to Jackson's address) reaffirmed their commitment to paying the debt and overwhelmingly voted to set a \$100 minimum contribution per member school to NABS to pay the debt. A previous motion to table discussion of the debt until Monday was defeated 99-114.

Several suggestions were made for raising the money from the member schools but no definite plan was formulated. The most popular plan seemed to be to raise national dues \$100 per school, giving that money to NABS.

National dues were lowered at last year's congress because many schools were refusing to pay them.

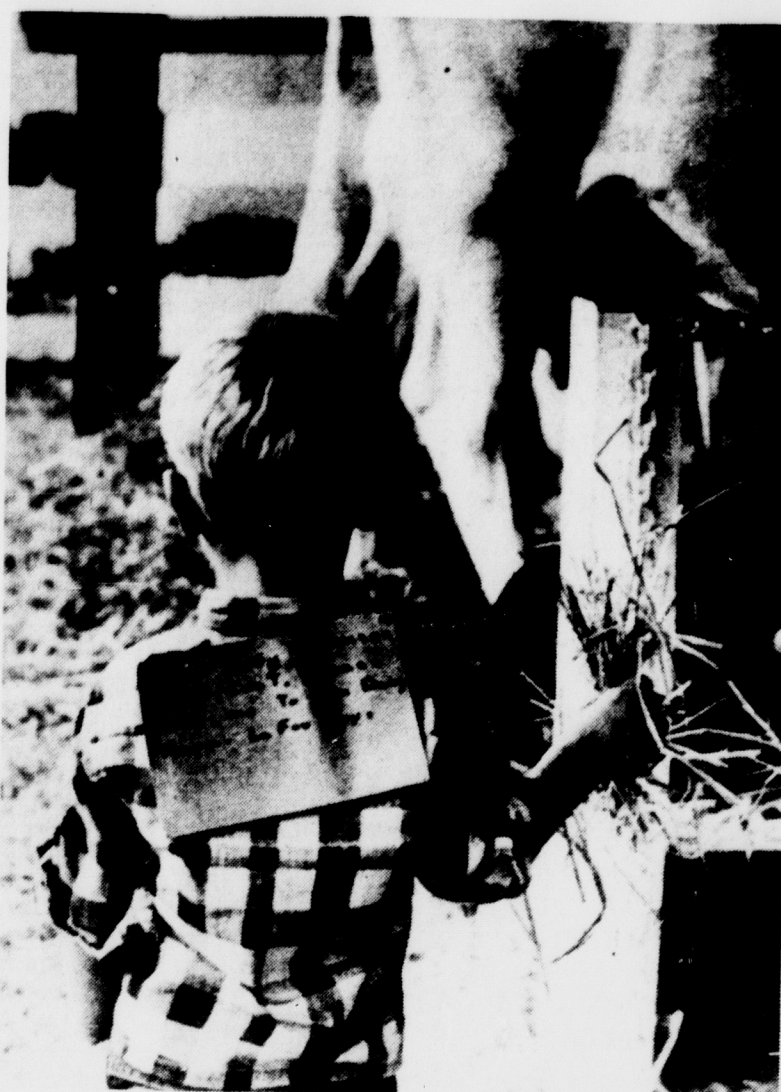
Many delegates stayed up until a few hours before sunrise attempting to solve the problem as well as attempting to find ways to raise funds for NABS immediately. Plans for the latter ranged

from forfeiting a \$5 room key deposit to having delegates pay out of their pockets and hope their student governments would reimburse them.

NABS told the delegates it will not leave until the full amount is paid, but NSA leaders said NABS representatives told them they would be satisfied with any reasonable amount which shows a definite commitment on the delegates' part. NABS passed collection bags among the delegates Sunday night, but no estimate of the money obtained was available.

Delegates pointed out that many of them have no authority to pay anything without authorization from their full student governments. And that some of their local black organizations would rather keep the NABS payment for their own purposes.

Most of the delegates seem to want to do "the right thing," but are not sure how. Some would rather give the money to the Black Panther party than to NABS — and some NSA staff members agree, but add that since the NABS commitment has been made, it should be met.



Wanderer

As the last straw, the parents of this rambling youngster pre-notified potential finders Thursday where to return him at the Kane County, Ill., Fair. The sign reads: "I am Jody Johnson. If lost, please take me to the dairy barns."

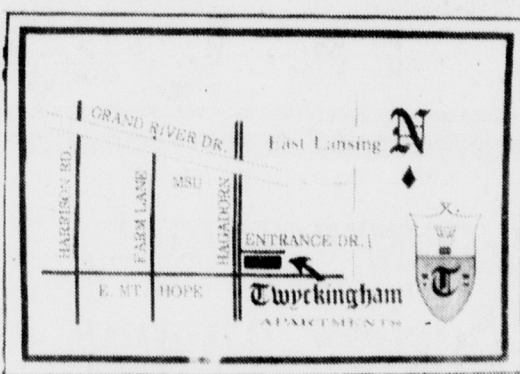
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## NIXON ACTION A FACTOR

## Change in attitude cited

(continued from page one)

a "no" vote on the amendment. Though campus radicals make up a minority of college students who themselves are a minority of young people ages 18-21, campus violence in the fall could prevent the enfranchisement of about a half million new voters.

Finally, if the main selling point for the proposition turns out to be Nixon's signature on the Voting Rights Act, the measure may be sold short.

During the last campaign a pamphlet was distributed statewide listing all of the government officials and celebrities who favor lowering the

voting age. The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, former President Lyndon Johnson — and the list goes on to include Nixon — apparently failed to influence state voters. It seems unlikely that President Nixon has gained enough stature to do better than they did two years ago.

The greatest threat to the passage of the amendment in November, however, can be accurately described in the word "fear." Even some "lukewarm" supporters of the measure have said that they favor lowering the voting age because they don't think it will change things very much.

Apparently there are people

who have pictures running through their minds of young people taking over cities, especially college towns, and making radical changes in society.

However, some of the more cool-headed observers have suggested that the new voters would likely fall into traditional trends of voting behavior, likely assuming the views of their parents, and thereby maintaining the status quo.

The success or failure of the

proposal will depend on many things — not the least of which is how successfully the state's students and other young people can convince their parents that the ballot box may prove to be the "proper channel" they have spoken of so often.

### SKIERS

MoosUSKI will meet 110 Anthony - Aug. 11th, 7:30 p.m. This is a special organizational meeting, so everyone interested is urged to attend: Movies and slides: info call John 351-8647

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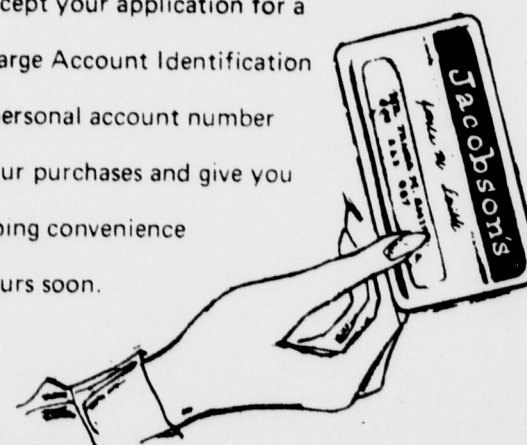
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## SPORTS

# Grand Rapids baseball clubs tie in state amateur tourney



Newest Red Sox

Rick Kreuger, who finished his eligibility with MSU last spring, signed a professional contract with the Boston Red Sox Sunday. Kreuger is a hard throwing southpaw from Grand Rapids.

The Grand Rapids Sullivans, defending state amateur baseball champions, battled the Grand Rapids Braves to a 2-2 tie Monday in the championship game of this year's tournament. The teams will go at it again Wednesday starting all over from the first inning.

The Sullivans had a chance to wrap up the title Sunday but lost a 6-5 squeaker to the Braves for their first tournament loss in the double elimination tourney. Sullivans had the opportunities as they stranded 14 men on base, but couldn't get the timely hit.

Should the Sullivans win Wednesday three MSU players will join the Sullivans for their quest of the national title later this month in Wichita, Kansas. Pitcher Larry Ike, who had an outstanding freshman season for the Spartans last

spring, Rob Ellis, the Spartans batting leader with a .380 mark, and Ron Pruitt, the hard-swinging sophomore outfielder for Danny Litwhiler's nine last year, will all become part of the Sullivan's team.

Ike was pitching for Sturgis, S.D., in the Basin League this summer, while Ellis and Pruitt were previously with Bloomington, Ill., of the Central Illinois Collegiate League.

With the addition of Ike, Ellis and Pruitt, the Grand Rapids club would contain six MSU players who will be returning to Litwhiler's club

next spring. Shaun Howitt, who clouted half a dozen homers for the Spartans last season, and Bailey Oliver, a freshman catcher used mostly in reserve last spring, are currently listed on the Sullivans' roster.

## IM SCHEDULE

5:30 5 Typhoon - Potlickers 6 Whackers - BT for a N. Con.	10 Wilson Staff - Hashish OC1 Abbot - Perverts OC2 Polish Artillery - Soilers
6:30 7 Geo Gems - Kits Korps 8 Loads - Carlings 9 Potency - Dells	6:30 5 Major Doods - Jugonots 6 Hart Attacks - Souful Shack 7 Ossicles - UFO 8 Aktion Jox - Wronsky Warr. 9 Caribbean - Oakhill Mets 10 Venatics - Pig Pen Ten OC1 Smashed - Cumquats OC2 Polish Peasants - Hot Dogs
7:30 5 Chem. Grads - Primo 6 Giggers - Sons of Lib. 7 Hand Peop. - Potters	

## Colts cut Lee from roster

Former MSU halfback Dwight Lee was one of three players cut by the Baltimore Colts Monday as the Colts got down to the 60

player roster well ahead of the Thursday deadline.

Lee, who lettered for the Spartans from 1965-67, had gone to the Colt camp after being let go by the Atlanta Falcons.

## IM News

Entries for the IM's second five week's golf tournament is noon Wednesday. Participants must pay their green fees in the IM office when they sign up. Student fees are \$1.75 and faculty \$2. The tournament will be held at Forest Akers Golf Course this Saturday.

All tennis enthusiasts are reminded that noon Wednesday is the deadline for the IM tennis singles tournament. Entries can call the IM office Thursday to find out their first round opponent.

## Barney, two others report to Lions camp

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (UPI) — Star cornerback Lem Barney, a holdout since the end of the National Football League players' strike, reported to the Detroit Lions training camp Monday.

A team spokesman said Barney still had not signed his 1970 contract but took part in both morning and afternoon drills.

Two other players reported, kicking specialist Jerry DePoyster, who played for Detroit in 1968 but spent last season in the Army, and Glen Keppy, a defensive tackle from Wisconsin State-Platteville who was acquired on waivers from Pittsburgh.

The Lions also released three players on waivers, defensive backs Jerry Todd of Memphis State and Bill Cortis of Wayne State and defensive tackle Larry Martin of San Diego State.

## SKIERS

The MooSUSKI Club meets Tues., Aug. 11th at 7:30 p.m. 110 Anthony. All new & old members are urged to attend. Help is needed now for the Jean Claude Killy appearance at Jenison on Oct. 9th. Details will also be given on our Austria trip — Everyone is welcome. For further info call John at 351-8647.

## Tigers 7 run ninth inning not enough in Boston win

BOSTON (UPI) — Billy Conigliaro highlighted a 17-hit Boston attack with a three-run homer, but the Red Sox had to use three pitchers to put down a seven-run Detroit rally in the ninth before edging the Tigers, 11-10.

Trailing 11-3 entering the ninth, the Tigers sent 11 men to the plate and had the tying run on first base before reliever

Chuck Hartenstein struck out Bill Freehan to end the game.

Sonny Siebert, who won his 12th game against six losses, had been sailing along after a shaky start until the Detroit explosion. After giving up two singles, a double and a walk with only one out, he was relieved by Sparky Lyle, who gave up two more singles and another walk before giving way to Hartenstein, who got the last out.

The Tigers scored their first run in the second on back-to-back doubles by Freehan and Don Wert and added two more runs in the third on Jim Northrup's homer following a single by Al Kaline.

The Red Sox scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth on singles by Don Pavletich, George Thomas and Billy Conigliaro.

## MISTRIAL MOTION DENIED

# Witness granted immunity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The court formally granted Monday Linda Kasabian's promised immunity from prosecution in return for her key testimony at the Sharon Tate murder trial.

The judge then denied a defense motion for a mistrial on grounds that her immunity should have been formalized before she took the witness stand two weeks ago.

The defense argued that, lacking such assurance, she tailored her testimony to win it and her story thus was tainted.

In her role as the state's star witness, she told of joining Charles M. Manson's hippie type family, of acting as lookout during the killings of the actress and six others a year ago, then of fleeing in terror.

Manson is on trial charged with murder - conspiracy in the case, along with followers Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 20.

The judge's grant of immunity was at the request of the defense, which said the action would provide Mrs. Kasabian freedom to recant her testimony if she wished.

Irving Kanarek, Manson's attorney, said in arguing his mistrial motion that Mrs. Kasabian "is a liar," and that the state did not grant formal immunity earlier due to a "blind desire for a conviction at any price."

Kanarek added: "When this witness was on the stand trying to bury a codefendant, her very physical welfare, her very life, depended on currying favor with the prosecution. The only relief available is for your honor to declare a mistrial."

Chief prosecutor Aaron Stovitz countered that the state delayed formalizing the matter because "we fear for the safety

of Linda Kasabian. It would be best for her to stay in custody."

"We have full faith and credit in this witness' testimony," Stovitz said. "She'll tell the truth whether or not she's kept in custody the rest of her life. She'll continue to tell it as it is."

## Black Student Aide program established

Thirty-eight MSU students have been selected to participate in the Black Student Aide program this fall.

According to the director of minority students, Don Coleman, 36 of the aides will act as resident assistants in campus living units and two will participate as area coordinators.

Started last year, the student aide program was formed to provide a black staff person to work in residence halls with black students in solving problems. The aides, who are to have a working knowledge of the University and its structure, will combine practical know-how with empathy with the problems that can come with being black.

"If we begin to utilize resources available, every student will have an opportunity to complete his education," Coleman said. He emphasized

the importance of trying to hold minority students in the University once they had been admitted.

This fall the black aides will be enrolled in a special leadership training course on University structure.

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