



**Survivors**

Two Cornell University students who fled Wednesday's residence hall blaze tell a reporter of their experience. Eight students and a professor died in the fire. UPI Telephoto

# Johnson asks postal hikes, increase in federal salaries

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to hike postal rates -- from letters to books -- by \$800 million a year and to increase the pay of civilian workers and military personnel an average of 4.5 per cent.

The present 5-cent first-class stamp, the 8-cent airmail stamp and the 4-cent postcard stamp all would be raised by one penny.

The proposed 4.5 per cent pay increase would be the first step of a three-stage plan with the avowed aim to give government workers pay equality with private industry. There would be further pay increases in the next two years.

Government officials, without being specific, said each follow-up pay raise which Johnson wants enacted this year might be in the range of 2 per cent.

The average 4.5 per cent pay increase for both civilian employees and members of the uniformed forces would be effective next Oct. 1.

Johnson, in a special message, recommended that Congress "take the final step this year to achieve full compatibility with private industry."

To accomplish this, Johnson urged that

the added pay increases for civilian workers be made effective in October 1968 and October 1969.

His recommendations for increased postal rates include:

- Second class-mail newspapers, magazines and non-profit publications, an average increase of 22 per cent for all categories phased over a three-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1968.
- Third-class mail, bulk mail, also called junk mail by some, and parcels weighing less than one pound, an average increase of 28 per cent. The rate increase for single pieces of mail would go in effect July 1 and the bulk rate Jan. 1, 1968.
- Fourth-class mail, mainly books and records, an average increase of 21 per cent, effective July 1.

Except for first-class mail, all other classes of mail are operating deep in the red and officials said the proposed pay increase would be more than enough to put this traditional profitmaker in the red, too.

Johnson told Congress that to close the gap between government pay and pay in private industry for comparable jobs in one year would require an average increase

of 7.2 per cent for civilian workers. With a similar increase for the armed forces, the cost would be more than \$2.5 billion a year.

"In view of today's fiscal and economic conditions, my advisers inform me that a pay raise to this magnitude would not be prudent," Johnson said.

"While inflationary pressures in the economy have lessened in recent months, they have not disappeared. They could easily recur. We must therefore continue to seek restraint in private wage settle-

ments and to exercise restraints in the operations of government.

"But," Johnson went on, "a pay raise for the government's employees clearly is needed to avoid placing the government at a serious disadvantage in recruiting competent workers."

In recommending further wage increases for civilian workers in 1968 and 1969 Johnson made no specific mention of similar increases for military personnel. But government officials said the implication is clear that whatever is finally recommended for the civilians would also be recommended for the men in uniform.

**IN UNDERGRAD STUDY**

## Students say dorm life impedes academics

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL  
State News Executive Reporter

Residence halls stand in the way of academics, four students told the faculty committee on Undergraduate Education Wednesday.

They were discussing the relevance of education at MSU, and were concerned with what happens both inside and outside the classroom.

Skip Rudolph, Detroit junior, spoke of the power structure of the University as

an imbalance, with residence halls having more effect than academics.

Rudolph listed a number of reasons for the imbalance, including the freshman summer orientations, where adjustment to residence halls is emphasized more than adjustment to the classroom. This emphasis is reinforced in the fall with residence hall orientation and centralization of the resident assistant, he said.

The student is also too easily bombarded by a government structure, Rudolph said, and this creates a resentment toward authority figures students did not expect to find here.

## President of Turkey to speak here

President Cevdet Sunay of the Republic of Turkey will visit MSU Tuesday to address a special academic convocation and to receive an honorary degree.

President Sunay will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by President John A. Hannah at the 6:30 p.m. convocation in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. He is expected to deliver a short address.

Following the convocation, Sunay and his wife will be guests of honor at a reception in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center. Attendance at the convocation and reception will be by invitation only because of limited seating capacity.

President Sunay's visit will be part of a 12-day, coast-to-coast visit to the United States at the invitation of President Johnson. Sunay began his visit Sunday and will confer with President Johnson in Washington later this week.

Sunay's interest in visiting MSU grew out of the school's current assistance program of business administration in Turkey.

The three-year-old MSU project is under a contract with the Agency for International Development and is designed to upgrade the quality and level of business administration education in Turkey.

The 67-year-old president is a career military officer who rose to the position of chief of the Turkish General Staff before assuming the Turkish presidency in 1966.

"And what the student feels toward residence halls, he generalizes to the University," Rudolph said. "What the residence hall expect, of him, he also generalizes to the University. He learns to expect to the stifled."

Dave Ring, Baltimore, Md., junior, felt that the biggest problem at MSU is the low morale among students, faculty and administrators. "The myth of the living-learning concept" is one reason for this low morale, Rudolph said.

Solutions offered to help dissolve the split between residence halls and academia included investigations and discussions with personnel and management in residence halls, with students to sample their opinion and attitudes toward the living-learning experiment, and a discussion on how to include residence halls in the academic area, through such programs as faculty living in the halls, and colleges housed in residence halls.

Also suggested were a study of the physical structure of the halls, concentrating on the lack of privacy and the lack of contact with academicians, investigations of the effect of predominantly freshman residence halls and of the summer orientation programs.

Ring, talking about morale, said, "when morale is high, productivity is high," and that MSU possesses a "rarely noticed dynamism."

Consequently, the potential of the University is often not seen by its undergraduates, particularly the caliber of the graduate program, he said.

Ring also proposed a yearly review of the purposes and accomplishments of academic advising and that course descrip-

(please turn to the back page)



**After the blaze**

A policeman stands guard outside a Cornell University residence hall where a fire killed eight students and a faculty member early Wednesday. One of the bodies was found about eight feet inside the door and two others were found in the lobby, a short distance from this main door. UPI Telephoto

## Fire in dorm kills nine at Cornell U.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) -- "We never had a fire drill," a shaken survivor said, struggling to retain control as he described the smoky fire that swept a Cornell University dormitory early Wednesday, claiming nine lives.

The dead included a heroic professor who was a former British army officer, four brilliant students enrolled in an experimental program and four graduate or senior women.

Eleven other persons, eight of them coeds, suffered from smoke inhalation. None was considered in serious condition.

The remainder of the 71 persons who occupied the two-story, cement-block building escaped the choking smoke, some of them by lowering themselves on bed sheets attached to the second-story windows.

The cause of the fire that wrecked the 15-year-old Cornell Heights residential club had not been determined. Firemen said they believed it had started in the basement.

The bodies were found in rooms, hallways and the building lobby. Two bodies were discovered only 15 feet from the front door.

Howard Burson of Brooklyn, one student entered in the experimental program, told a reporter: "I was awakened by yelling in the hall, I went to the door, but when I opened it, there was nothing but smoke in the hall. My roommate ripped the screen off the window and we went out that way."

"We never had a fire drill," Burson said, "and they never told us what to do in case of a fire."

The victims were: Jennie Zu-wei Sun, 21, Upper Darby, Pa., freshman; Jeffrey W. Smith, 17, Cupertino, Calif., sophomore; Martha Beck, 18, Evanston, Ill., sophomore, and Peter Cooch, 19, Weston, Mass., sophomore.

The upper-class and graduate women who died were:

Meimei Cheng, 22, State College, Pa.; Carol Lynn Kurtz, 22, Butler, Pa.; Anne McCormick, 21, Philadelphia, Pa., and Johanna C. Wallden, 25, Helsinki, Finland.

## Negro claims race bias from local householder

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

A Negro MSU student said Wednesday he intends to file a complaint with the East Lansing Human Relations Commission against a landlady who refused to rent him a room. His action would be the first test of the city's new open housing ordinance.

The student, Pat Smith, senior art major

from Manistee, is chairman of the Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the civil rights group. However, he emphasized that his complaint should not be interpreted as a test case by SNCC.

Smith said he went to the apartment last Thursday after having telephoned the landlady who agreed to show him a room. When they met at the apartment, Smith said, she refused to rent to him because she feared the other tenants, who are white, would be opposed.

Smith then told her he would ask the tenants himself whether they objected. The only two roomers in the apartment at the time, Smith said, told him they would not care if he lived there. But when he told the landlady this, he said, she still refused him a room. Smith said he had offered to pay her two months rent in advance.

The landlady told the State News Wednesday that Smith "lied to me," after she had asked him whether the tenants were opposed. "He came and told me they would be happy to have him here, and two of the upstairs roomers were not even there."

One upstairs roomer said he too would not object to a Negro roomer. He said the landlady told him that if Smith or any other Negro asked for the room, to say it had been rented.

"I've had trouble with Negroes in Detroit," said the landlady, a native of New Orleans, La. "They ruined my apartments there. I'd think very seriously about renting to one again."

Smith said he would try today to file a complaint with the HRC.

**CLOSED DOORS OK'D**

## Open house policy changed

The new open house policy for residence halls has been approved by John Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, and becomes effective immediately.

Proposed winter term by Men's Halls Assn. and Women's Inter-residence Council, the proposal was recently passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The policy encourages participation in open houses planned in residence halls, but says the rights of non-participating students must be respected.

Open houses are to be planned by individual residence halls. No individual house or precinct can have an open house.

Open houses, under the new policy, are generally not to last longer than three

hours during the following time periods:

- Fridays after 6 p.m. and ending by 11 p.m.
- Saturdays from 1 to 11 p.m.
- Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.

Exceptions are to be made only with permission of the governing group, adviser and governing group social chairman.

If members of the opposite sex are in a room, doors must be open so unobstructed entry is possible.

If no members of the opposite sex are in the room, the doors may be closed.

The new policy extends the length of an open house by half an hour, and changes the much-debated portion of the old policy which stated, "all doors must be open except in cases where all occupants of a room are absent from the room."

**RACE IS ON**

## Female post contended; 2 candidates re-enter ring

The race for the female post on next year's ASMSU Student Board is just beginning while the race for the five other seats on the board is more than a week old.

Until Tuesday it appeared that Cindy Mattson, Bethesda, Md., junior, had won the seat by default when the other candidate withdrew. Tuesday, however, both Cassie Beddow, Ridgewood, N.J., sophomore, and Penny Kahn, Akron, Ohio, junior, decided to re-enter the race.

Both Miss Beddow and Miss Kahn had withdrawn because of lack of finances with which to conduct a campaign.

Miss Kahn said that she has since been loaned the money by friends.

Miss Beddow said that she re-entered

the race because of her interest in student government and because she felt it was a bad precedent for only one candidate to be running for the female seat.

A referendum early this year changed the male appointed seat on the student board to a sophomore seat and the female appointed seat became an elected position.

This is the first election to take place since the referendum.

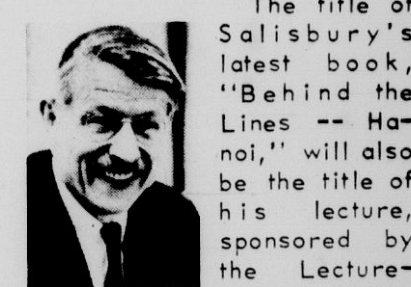
Tuesday the student board decided that in future years if a candidate withdrew he would not be allowed to re-enter the race and all ballots he might receive would not be counted.

All-University elections are April 22.

The State News interviews four of the eight candidates for the two junior member-at-large seats to the ASMSU Student Board today on page seven. They include: Terry Cimino, Jim Edlin, Pete Ellsworth, and Harvey Dzodin.

## Salisbury speaks tonight on Hanoi

Harrison E. Salisbury, the New York Times asst. managing editor, whose eight-part series from Hanoi last January stirred nationwide interest, will speak at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.



The title of Salisbury's latest book, "Behind the Lines -- Hanoi," will also be the title of his lecture, sponsored by the Lecture-Concert series.

Salisbury will be at the MSU Book Store at 4 p.m. today to autograph copies of his book. He wrote the book after touring North Vietnam in December and January.



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A column of observation and comment by State News staff

writers on recent happenings along their beats.

EDITORIALS

For soph-at-large: Brad Lang

Four candidates are running for the newly created position of ASMSU student board sophomore member-at-large. Because of the personalities involved and the lack of clear-cut issues, the question is which of the four is at least better than the other three.

Lang calls himself a "radical." But Lang does not really fit the definition of a modern "far out" radical. He comes closer to the traditional Tory radical, who called for extension of franchise.

Where he does differ from other candidates, and where in he finds his own radicalism, is his desire and attempt to "put words into

action." Lang is full of ideas, but more importantly, he is not afraid and will actually push for the fulfillment of these ideas.

Lang supports a range of specific proposals -- from the United Students' student bill of rights guaranteeing personal freedoms, to affiliation with NSA on a total basis, institution of a pass-fail grading system, and ASMSU - sponsored teacher-evaluation programs.

Problem of education

Unlike most candidates, Lang is not especially concerned with revamping or revising student government. He is concerned with the much more important problem of education.

tion." He wants to eliminate the whole spectrum of University involvement in students' private lives.

Lang's biggest drawback



--and one on which we base the reservation of our endorsement--is his tendency to interpret situations so that they coincide with his own views. When he says the vigil at Bessey Hall fall term stimulated the procedure for dismissing tenured faculty members, we move back: The Faculty Tenure Committee's four years of work on the tenure proposal was due long before the Orange Hall vigil.

Nonetheless, these tendencies and short-comings will be corrected when Lang has more information at his disposal. In the mean time, his strong support and agitation for student rights, his familiarity with campus issues

and what we feel will be his ability to work within the ASMSU structure speak in his favor and keep him in front of the other three contenders.

Brown second choice

Of the other candidates, Steve Brown deserves mention as being capable for the office. Brown has specific proposals to bring ASMSU closer to the students. He would give representation to MSU's graduate students to give the board a fairer base.

Brown says he is primarily concerned over "means" in the operation of ASMSU. He does not wish swift changes in the direction of the organization, but wants to see it take the lead from a close understanding of student thought.

Roger Gordon and Terry Mulchahey do not come up to the level of either Lang or Brown. Gordon is interested in student government communication. Mulchahey is campaigning on a thin program of a "student-centered" university, a rehash of old issues and poorly-backed accusations.

Brad Lang is an unusual candidate. The student body of MSU should take advantage of his enthusiasm and intelligence by electing him sophomore-at-large.

--The Editors

A great year for sports (page)

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

Some scribe once wrote that Clarence Darrow made a monkey out of William Jennings Bryan in the famous Scopes trial. Bryan tried to disprove Darwin's theory of evolution by referring to the Bible. He lost. His error was not in principle, however, but in the source. He should have checked the back copies of the Michigan State News. Specifically, he should have checked the sport pages.

The same lead paragraphs, the same headlines, it's as if sportswriting had stood still while the rest of the world was advancing, moving forward, and learning.

"It looks like a great year for Spartan athletes," proclaimed an editorial of April 20, 1955.

"A mighty Michigan swim team invades Jenison," screamed another.

Sound familiar? Like returning to your home town 12 years later and finding everyone exactly the same age as when you left?

You would think, after a decade of innovations in all fields, that writing styles would have improved, adapted to the modern age, and that lessons would have been learned, and problems solved. You know--progress.

But progress seems to have passed sportswriting by. Must the "eleventh hour" always be at hand? Is tomorrow's opponent always the "biggest threat yet"? Can't the Spartans just go somewhere without "invading"? And don't the Spartans ever just win a game and lose a game? Must they always "earn a split"?

It's as if evolution were one big circle, starting and ending at exactly the same point. Stand still and you meet yourself coming back.

But that's still a good line, though, I mean, the one about Clarence Darrow making a monkey out of William Jennings Bryan.



Bits, pieces, and folding beds

By TRINKA CLINE ASMSU Cabinet Reporter

Suppose you wished to start a radio station in Mason, Mich. For call letters you'd probably do the logical thing of subtracting all the vowels. This you would precede with the dear old W. By now it might sound a little familiar.

The possibility sounded dreadfully familiar to All-Campus Radio, namely WMSN. And when it was rumored that such a thing would soon exist, WMSN staff members were plagued with visions of several thousand dollars worth of publicity and station jingles sinking beyond the sunset.

Dave Morris, WMSN engineer, sought to verify or refute the seemingly impending tragedy. After all, the Mason station is even listed in the telephone directories.

A phone call later, Dave found that WMSN, Mason, is really WUNN which will go on the air April 16 geared for small town, local listening.

WUNN's owner said that four-and-a-half years ago he applied for a WMSN license, but Lansing area station WSWM felt the call letters were too nearly alike for stations so close, and he requested WUNN instead.

So, with a second rat being trained to pull lines through the electrical conduits

of certain residence halls (the first was accidentally hijacked for an experiment) and the threat of a name change cleared up, WMSN can again breathe more easily while waiting to attain all-campus broadcasting status.

West Circle, Snyder-Phillips, Mason-Abbot, Fee and Van Hoosen are yet to receive WMSN. Student Services Building will also be wired for WMSN programming.

During a meeting last week concerning whether major governing groups of MSU should endorse candidates in the coming ASMSU elections, talk drifted to dorm speeches and the fact that so few students attend candidate meetings.

Perhaps one member of the audience had the right idea when he said that considering the apparent student attitude, MSU deserves a truly representative student board, one whose members rarely show up for meetings. Such a board would never take such drastic stands as did the present board on the 18-year-old vote, the ATL controversy or the decision to reaffiliate with NSA in the midst of high seas (that's seas as in CIA). How boring that would be.

Art Tung, ASMSU member-at-large, who accompanied the spring break trip to the Bahamas, found his biggest complaints with lousy water, uncomfortable springs in the mattresses and, oh, those space-saving beds that fold up when least expected.



ASMSU amendment deserves defeat

On the April 12 ballot you will find a proposed amendment to the ASMSU constitution which is there by virtue of a petition signed by 3,000 MSU students. This amendment seeks to save the students of MSU from their own student government.

The amendment asks that ASMSU be prevented from using funds derived from taxes for support of campaigns, lobbies or referendums not directly concerned with MSU or local to Ingham County. The amendment also prohibits contributing to political parties or churches, and defraying the travel expenses of individuals to any political activity (a clause doubtless added in honor of Jim Graham).

In a concluding paragraph the amendment does allow the payment of honorariums to visiting speakers on campus.

It also provides that the provisions of the amendment may be overridden by a majority vote of the students in a special referendum.

ASMSU is the student government of Michigan State. One of the most valuable functions it can perform is that of gaining political involvement for the students. Although students are all too often apathetic about politics, ASMSU potentially can

function as a collective voice for the University community.

Quite obviously ASMSU cannot function as a voice if it cannot send representatives to political meetings. Money talks, and ASMSU is muzzled if it cannot contribute funds, even nominal amounts as token support, to political parties or campaigns.

ASMSU is government and, as such, its elected officers have the responsibility to make decisions acting for the voters themselves. Ideally candidates run on the basis of both local issues and issues outside the campus; students elect the candidates who best will represent their viewpoint.

ASMSU is valiantly trying to give the students of this University some voice in national affairs. If ASMSU has to hold a referendum (costing around \$200) in which a large majority of students don't even vote, every time it wants to donate money or send representatives to a political meeting, then that effort is largely dead.

ASMSU can and should act as a viable representative of student opinion. The proposed amendment would kill any chance for this type of representation. It should be defeated.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Secret instructions for . . . .

To the Editor:

With all of the recent talk and interest in student and non-student activities in "secret" investigative and political organizations--subversive and the like, both American and anti-- I thought it might of interest to you and to your readers should I forward the following bit of information. As an American in the country of Turkey back in 1964, I was able to acquire the then recently declassified "Secret Instructions for Reds in Turkey." They are:

- 1. You will encourage the establishment of communist and socialist parties in your country and instigate. If these parties are already in existence in your country, then you cooperate with them.
2. You divide your nation and people into classes and parties as far as possible.
3. You cause disagreement between the employer and employees.
4. Until the communist regime is settled, you will persuade everybody that there is no danger of communism in your country. You will accuse those who discover your intentions and activities, with being groundless, suspicious and denouncers.
5. You secretly and openly exploit religion, instigate the discussions for religious order and creed.
6. You will remain completely senseless and careless against any national cause and attitude, and, if possible,

you publish articles against national feelings. You expend great efforts to destroy any national existence.

7. You try to demolish all reputation, authority and inclination of those who do not agree with your ideas in politics, literature, art and all branches and do not have a tendency for communism.

8. Since it will be difficult to ruin those heroes who are loved by people very much, you make them a flag for yourself and interpret their ideas and thoughts from your point of view.

9. You will intentionally exaggerate the poverty of the worker and villager in novels, poems, editorials and cartoons in a systematic way.

10. In your translations you prefer the articles of those writers of the West who are communists and/or have tendency for communism.

11. You support those who stand against law and order. You raise the feelings of opposition up to a degree of revolt to create disorder.

12. You write articles praising the

Russian movies, if they are not prohibited in your country and try to draw attention of people to the left-tended movies, plays, etc.

13. You try to seize the syndicates, youth associations and art unions.

14. You draw particularly the teachers, professors, and all party leaders who hold big groups of people in their hands to your side by approaching them.

15. You seek for resources of uneasiness constantly and work at having uneasiness continue being your major principle.

16. When you are deprived of defending communism openly and in case you are not able to publish praising socialism or socialists you have the same purpose continue by defending the worker's rights. All of our patriotic people and youth should know the communist tactics clear enough."

Could it be that these same instructions are not only the credo of but also the so-

called "constitutional by-laws" of anyone of the infamous capital-lettered "protest" groups so predominant around us today? Being as it seems there is much agitated exploitation of associational groups on and off-campus, is it futile to ponder whether or not these groups (especially, self-proclaimed extremists: SDS, SNCC, and the like) might be inspired via outside sources? Of course, it is not my place, as an individual, to pass or declare judgment. But, it is my place, and my duty, as an American, TO THINK! In short, what is the SOURCE of instruction for each one of us?

Timothy W. Barrett Temperance sophomore

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

National News

- President Johnson will apparently not push the Senate for a new resolution pledging renewed U.S. aid for Latin American development. Johnson had wanted the new resolution in time for presentation at the Latin American summit meeting in Uruguay next week. page 8
The U.S. Air Force criticized bombing policies Wednesday, claiming the 500th U.S. plane shot down by ground fire over North Vietnam was hit by a gun located inside a city. The Air Force opposes the Pentagon's policy of immunity for North Vietnamese civilian centers. page 7
In a special message to Congress Wednesday, President Johnson asked for a \$800 million postal rate increase. First-class letters would cost six cents instead of five if the request is adopted. Johnson also asked a \$2.5 billion pay increase for all federal employees and members of the armed forces. page 1

- Corazon Amurao, chief prosecution witness in the Speck trial, pointed out Richard Speck in a Peoria courtroom as the killer of the eight nurses. Speck showed no emotion. She went on to describe to the packed courtroom that fatal evening in a south Chicago suburban apartment house. page 3
Chicago returned Mayor Richard J. Daley to another term as the city's mayor, his fourth consecutive re-election. Daley won heavily, polling nearly three times as many votes as the nearest runner, GOP John J. Waner. Write-in candidate Dick Gregory received nearly 19,000 votes while Lar Daly, another write-in, polled 563. page 7
Eight students and a faculty member perished in a dormitory fire at Cornell University Wednesday. Other students escaped through windows and doors, some using makeshift ropes of bedsheets. The dormitory was a two-story brick building, housing about 70 people. page 1

Governors throughout the nation are being offered a special telephone hookup with the President for use in emergencies. The information was released by Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut Wednesday. Dempsey called the hookup a Civil Defense measure and said the hookup will not allow the governors to talk to one another. page 9

A monster communication satellite, called ATS 2, is scheduled to be hurled into orbit by an Atlas-Agena rocket Wednesday night. The ATS 2 would permit home-television viewers to see "live" action from space. Unfolded, the ATS 2 would nearly span a football field with its long rod-like apparatus. Signals from the satellite are compatible with home-television. These signals could be picked up by national networks and relayed into homes.

Negotiations between the Teamsters Union and trucking industry negotiators are at an impasse, and a strike may be imminent, chief federal mediator William E. Simkin said Wednesday evening. About 450,000 truckers are involved, working for about 12,000 trucking firms throughout the nation. Simkin has been exhorting both sides to continue negotiations; talks were scheduled again Wednesday night. page 9

International News

The Viet Cong has joined the North Vietnamese in rejecting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's three-stage peace plan. Claiming the peace bid was beneficial only to the U.S., the Viet Cong rejection came over its own radio station, carried by the North Vietnamese News Agency and monitored in Tokyo. North Vietnam had rejected the peace bid on Monday. page 3

The Soviet Union seems to have increased its aid to North Vietnam sharply in the last two months, reports from the Russian port of Odessa say. Loading facilities in the Black Sea port are showing increased strain, the reports claim. Odessa has long been a major point of departure for supplies being shipped to North Vietnam. page 3

Arab terrorists stopped feuding Wednesday, and attacked British troops guarding the U.N. mission to Aden. Aden has been the scene of open street fighting for the last week, pitting Arab terrorists against each other and, more often, against British troops.

Brazil's President Arthur da Costa e Silva called for creation of a Latin American atomic union to promote hemispheric nuclear development. Silva hopes the atomic union will parallel the formation of a Latin American common market to be launched at next week's summit meeting of the U.S. and Latin American nations. Brazil has not yet signed the nuclear weapons-free zone treaty drawn up in Mexico recently.

West Berlin police arrested 11 people, mostly students, and accused them of plotting to endanger the life of U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Humphrey is due in West Berlin on Thursday. Police said they had secured material evidence against the accused plotters. page 3

Michigan News

Gov. Romney will not hold a news conference after his Friday speech on Vietnam "because I don't intend to let reporters divert attention from what I'm trying to say," Romney said Wednesday. Romney will be speaking in Hartford, Conn. to outline his basic position on Vietnam. page 3

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken will head up efforts to improve the efficiency and economy of state operations and programs, Gov. Romney announced Wednesday.

Survivor identifies Speck as murderer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) -- Petite Corazon Amurao stifled her sobs Wednesday, stepped out of the witness box and identified Richard Speck as the killer of eight nurses. Miss Amurao, the only survivor of the night of horror, walked across the courtroom floor, took a stance within a yard of Speck, pointed her right index finger and said, "This is the man." A crowd which filled all 70 seats in the hot Circuit Court chamber, including members of the families of some of the victims, watched in fascination as the doll-like witness confronted the lanky drifter. Speck, 25, is on trial on charges of methodically murdering the eight young women July 14, 1966 in their townhouse dormitory on Chicago's South Side.



Pledging their time

Members of the Sigma Alpha Mu pledge class lent a hand to lower-income families who were evicted from their homes by highway projects, painting and cleaning houses as part of the "Capital Complex Project." State News photo by Jerry McAllister

CHEMICAL BOMBS FOUND

11 W. Berliners arrested in plot against Humphrey

WEST BERLIN (AP) -- Police Wednesday night arrested 11 persons whom a spokesman said were involved in a plot to endanger the life of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He is due here today from Bonn for a one-day visit.

Romney: no queries on Viet speech

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -- Michigan Gov. George Romney said Wednesday he will not hold a news conference after his Friday speech on Vietnam "because I don't intend to let reporters divert attention from what I'm trying to say."

"I think what I'm putting together is worth considering and I think it ought to be considered without having attention diverted by some question that somebody might think up that could tend to divert attention from what I'm trying to say in the talk itself," Romney added.

Romney declined to elaborate on his speech except to say it would outline his basic position on Vietnam. Choosing a schedule is no problem when you travel INDIAN TRAILS! There are so many departures, you can travel when you WANT to, not when you HAVE to.

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Reds reject Thant's Vietnam peace plan

TOKYO (AP) -- The Viet Cong has joined North Vietnam in rejecting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's three-stage Vietnam peace proposal, saying it is only beneficial to the United States. The rejection by the Viet Cong's Gial Phong radio was carried by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency - VNA - and monitored in Tokyo Thursday. North Vietnam turned down Thant's proposal Monday, claiming that it does not "proceed from the realities of the present situation in Vietnam." The United States has already accepted the proposal envisaging a general standstill in the fighting, preliminary talks and reconvening of the 1954 Geneva conference. The proposal was published March 28.

The Viet Cong's radio said that since Thant did not call for a unilateral halt to U.S. bombing against North Vietnam as he did in another proposal in March 1966, the new proposal is "basically similar" to the U.S. idea of bilateral de-escalation. "To propose a 'general standstill' amounts to encouraging the U.S. aggressors and legalizing their aggressive war and forcing the Vietnamese people to submit to the force of bombs and bullets," the broadcast said.

In turning down Thant's idea of preliminary talks, the radio said the U.N. official did not mention the Viet Cong as a participant in such talks.

The Viet Cong also rejected the reconvening of the Geneva conference saying, "It would be completely useless" if the general standstill truce is a pre-requisite.

Viet aid increases from Soviet port

ODESSA, U.S.S.R. (AP) -- Soviet aid shipped from this Black Sea port to North Vietnam apparently has increased sharply over the past two months. Informed shipping sources say there are signs of strain on facilities of the port, long a major one for the Soviet aid that goes to North Vietnam by sea. These sources believe the strain is due to the increased use of the sea route from Odessa to the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

They attribute the increased sea traffic to recent Soviet difficulties in getting aid through to Hanoi on overland routes across Red China. Increased Soviet reliance on the sea route raises the possibility of a direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation on the open sea, should Soviet ships carry the anti-aircraft weapons used in Vietnam to shoot down American planes. But so far, sources here say, there is no evidence that such weapons are aboard Soviet ships leaving the Black Sea for Haiphong. The United States has avoided confrontations with Soviet ships en route to Vietnam. Just what Soviet goods leave here for Vietnam is difficult to pin down. Cargoes for Haiphong are always in crates when being loaded on docks here.

Soviet officials here admit that aid leaves Odessa for Haiphong. This is about all they will say, for the record.

In private conversation, however, word gets around this busy international cargo and passenger port that economic aid, supplies not essentially military, leave Odessa and its sister port of Ilichyovsk, 22 miles to the southwest. Construction work, still continuing, began at Ilichyovsk eight years ago. The new port has eight or nine berths, compared to 22 or 23 for Odessa, but already handles a larger volume of total cargo. As ships move past the lighthouse into Odessa itself, they turn left for the civilian cargo and passenger harbor, right for the Navy yards. The left side is surprisingly open. Tourists walk there without passes and take photographs without problems. Strict security is maintained in the Navy side of the port. It is understood that some ships sail from there to Haiphong.

Published by the students of Michigan State University every class day throughout the year and a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rate \$10 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publications. Member: Associated Press, United Press International, Island Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Phone: 355-2252. Classified Advertising: 355-8255. Display Advertising: 355-6480. Business - Circulation: 355-8199. Printing: 355-5311.

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SPORTS

# Duffy extends plea for grididders

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Attention all male students!  
An open invitation has been extended by the football office and Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty to any male athlete on campus who is interested in trying out for football.

Spring drills open next Tuesday for the Spartans, and word is out that Daugherty and his coaches are interested in anyone who is capable of making the team.

The reason for the open invitation, according to Daugherty, is an attempt to fill the mighty hole vacated by 17 seniors who steered MSU to Big Ten and national football prominence two straight years.

"This is going to be a very interesting spring practice," said Daugherty Wednesday. "Anyone who comes out for spring practice will have an equal chance to make the team."

"Spring practice is a time we will be looking at a boy closely, seeking to find his specific ability and then putting him where he will best help the team."

Daugherty said that a football squad meeting has been scheduled for this Friday at 4 p.m. in 208 of Men's I.M., and that all interested football players should report then.

More than 90 athletes are expected to report Tuesday for opening spring drills, but Daugherty is concerned about coming up with a team similar to the championship ones he had the past two years.

"The era of the super-athlete at Michigan State is over," Daugherty said. "We had a windfall of exceptional individual stars, great athletes blessed with wonderful competitive attitudes."

"They made us an outstanding team for two years. But now they've gone and we're back to playing boys again."

With last fall's senior class went five All-Americans, eight All-Big Ten selections and 13 first-string performers.

Included in that group were such outstanding stars as roverback George Webster, defensive end Bubba Smith, offensive halfback Clint Jones, offensive end Gene Washington, offensive tackle Jerry West and linebacker Charley Thornhill.

Daugherty figures no one will be comparable replacements for this talented group which led MSU to 7-0 record in the Big Ten and a 9-0-1 mark overall last year.

But he is hoping that somehow the vacated positions will be filled adequately.

Even if that means pulling someone off the I.M. teams, Daugherty has 24 letterwinners on hand to start the building process, with proven offensive performers leading the way.

Back will be Jimmy Raye at quarterback, Bob Apisa and Reggie Cavender at fullback, Dwight Lee at left halfback, Al Brenner at end and Dave Techlin and Tom Conti at guards.

All are well-seasoned players who will be major Spartan assets.

But it's the defense that has Daugherty worried. Only Charles Bailey and Nick Jordan return as regulars on the defensive crew.

Five of the seven defensive line regulars are gone from last year's team. Two-year All-American George Webster's spot at roverback must be filled as well as two of the three deep defensive backfield posts.

A spot is open on the team for a kicking specialist after the loss of bare-footed kicker Dick Kenney, who handled that position exclusively for three years.

Also during the spring practices, Daugherty will be looking for team captains. No one was elected after last fall, due to the loss of practically all the top regulars from the squad.

Daugherty said if no outstanding team leaders are decided upon this spring, he would appoint captains for each game next fall.



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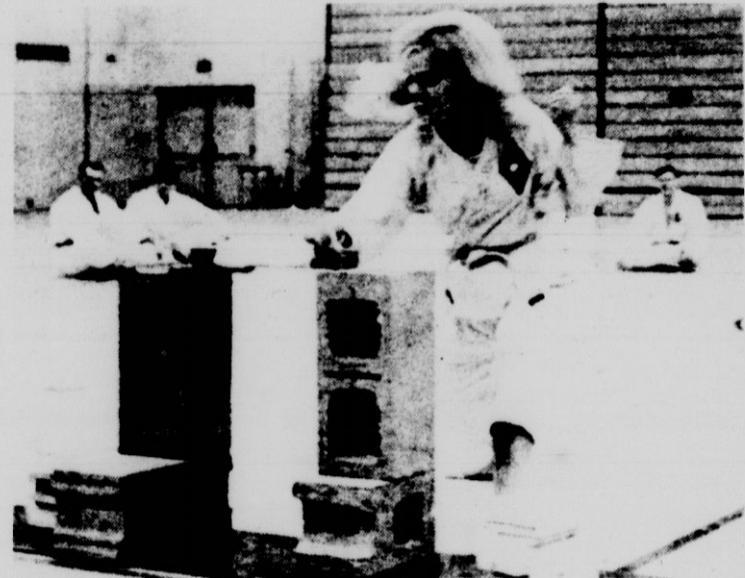
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## Jesse to miss spring

Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty said Wednesday he has excused junior Jesse Phillips from spring football drills which begin Tuesday.

Phillips, a star defensive halfback on the Spartan team, was charged with forgery March 23 in Kalamazoo.

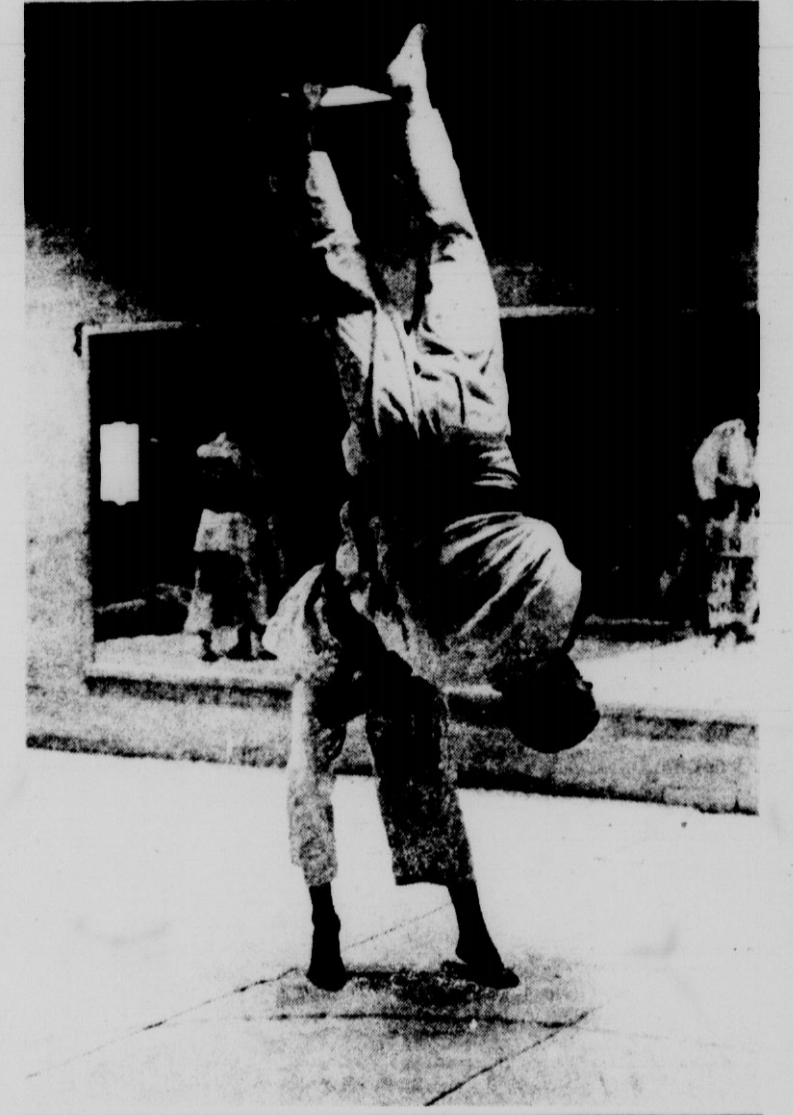
He is awaiting arraignment in the Kalamazoo County Court, after waving a preliminary hearing and posting a \$2,500 bond.



**AAAHHEEE!**

Members of the MSU Karate and Judo Clubs held workouts at the Men's I.M. recently. Above, Amy Winans, Lansing sophomore, demonstrates the art of brick-breaking. At right, a judo enthusiast prepares for a nose dive to the mat.

State News photos by Jerry McAllister and Dave Glenn



## Rugby Club victorious in scrimmage with U-M

Kurt Conrad scored on two penalty kicks to give the MSU Rugby Club a 6-0 win over the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Tuesday night. The scrimmage was the first spring competition for the team.

Club President Mike Auer said Lin Feun, scrum-half, Jim Molineux, fly-half and Rick Allen, center, all played impressively in the backfield.

"The forwards were somewhat ragged," Auer said, "and will need work on scrumming. It is still early in the season though."

Kent Harder, a first year man, and Mike McCarthy led the forwards on defense with several key tackles.

The MSU team opens its home schedule this Saturday with a game against Indiana University.

## Orioles, Pirates picked for Series

NEW YORK (UPI)—The World Series which most experts thought would be played in 1966 will be played in 1967.

It'll be the Baltimore Orioles against the Pittsburgh Pirates—the first all-East World Series since 1960—with the Orioles playing in their second classic in as many years and the Pirates competing in their first series in seven years.

Those are the conclusions of the 24 baseball experts, representing every city in the major, who participated in the UPI's annual pre-season survey.

The Orioles cake-walked to the American League pennant last season and are expected to do so again. The Pirates folded to third place in the National League in the closing days of the 1966 race but are almost as solid a favorite to win the 1967 flag as are the Orioles.

The defending champion Los Angeles Dodgers? Well, it's like this. Sandy Koufax old boy, your former teammates are picked to finish sixth. Any of 'em wanting world series tickets this year are advised to contact Maury Willis.

No fewer than 17 experts selected the Orioles to repeat as AL champions. Five others chose the Orioles for second and two picked them for third, giving manager Hank Bauer's crew 231 of a possible 240 points. Ten points are awarded for a first-place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one point for a 10th-place vote.

The Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins received three first-place votes each and the Chicago White Sox received one. Following the Orioles in order on a point basis were the Tigers (202), Twins (199), White Sox (166), Cleveland Indians (138), California Angels (112), Kansas City Athletics (92), New York Yankees (83), Boston Red Sox (57) and Washington Senators (38).

One expert picked the Yankees to finish fourth but 22 consigned them to the second division and one foresaw another last-place finish for the one-time monarchs of baseball.

Harry Walker's Pirates were selected to finish first by 15 experts, were chosen for second by eight and for fifth by one.

Four experts picked the San Francisco Giants to win, three chose the Philadelphia Phillies and one each selected the Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals.

On a point basis the experts saw the Pirates winning with 228 points—followed by the Giants (200), Braves (185), Phillies (165), Cardinals (135), Dodgers (128), Cincinnati Reds (121), Houston Astros (66), New York Mets (42) and Chicago Cubs (40).

The Dodgers received one vote each for second and third places and two for fourth but the other 20 voters pegged them to wind up between fifth and seventh places.

The 1967 UPI board of experts was composed of one correspondent representing each of the 20 major league teams plus UPI sports-writers Milton Richman, Joe Gergen, Scott Baillie and Ed Sainsbury.

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# Batsmen make spring debut in home diamond workout

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Old College Field's long off-season dormant period ended Tuesday as the MSU baseball team took the field for the first time since fall workouts ended. It was evident that Spartan

Coach Danny Litwhiler and his team were glad to be out on the home grounds once again.

Under cloudy skies and cool temperatures, the Spartans underwent a light workout Tuesday, their first practice since Saturday's final game of the spring training trip.

Each Spartan (except pitchers) took three rounds of batting practice and then worked on fielding.

Pitchers took turns throwing to the hitters, warming up on the sidelines, running or fielding bunts when not on the mound. Litwhiler and assistant Frank Pellerin were busy, too.

Litwhiler got the dugout heater set up and a phone installed and then went out to oversee practice. Pellerin hit ground balls to the infield, and shortstop Tom Ellis, second baseman Steve Rymal and first baseman Tom Binkowski worked on the doubleplay with them.

The grounds crew busied themselves with setting up the bleachers for next Tuesday's home opener with Eastern Michigan.

"It's good to be back," pitcher Dick Kenney said. "The field's in good shape and the weather's not that bad.

"It seems like we've got a lot more room on this field than in Florida, but maybe it's just the surroundings."

Steve Rymal proved it wasn't big enough (as far as pitchers are concerned) by hitting one over the left field fence. Earlier in the practice, Dick Harlow had done the same thing but to the opposite field.

"It means a lot to some of these guys to be on the home grounds, and I think they'll play better because of it," Litwhiler said.

"Florida was nice, but it's just the idea of playing on a foreign field in front of a foreign crowd all the time. It doesn't bother experienced players so much, but when you've got a young team like we do it can have effects."



**Swinging senior**

Sandy McAndrew is the only senior on this year's Spartan golf team. A native of Copper Cliff, Ont., McAndrew also has been a regular on the Spartan hockey team the past three years.

## SPARTAN GOLF

# Fossum predicts successful year

By HAROLD DEAN  
State News Sports Writer

"I am more optimistic now than I was before we went South; I expect we'll finish in the top echelon in the Big Ten," said MSU Golf Coach Bruce Fossum.

Fossum also stated that MSU is a better team than last year, but that this is also indicative of the Big Ten as a whole. MSU will have four of its six starters back from last year. The Spartan nucleus includes Sandy McAndrew, Steve Benson, Troy Campbell and John Bailey. McAndrew is the only senior of the group.

"However, no one team will dominate like the Ohio State squad did last year," explained Fossum. OSU finished first in the Big Ten and also won the Northern Invitational held at Bloomington, Ind.

Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue figure to be the strongest foes the Spartans will have to face this year.

MSU and Minnesota, who tied for fourth place in the Big Ten last year, are expected to compete as dark horses.

Fossum is still bubbling with delight over the outcome of this spring's golf trip.

Biggest surprise was sophomore Larry Murphy who consistently shot low scores and claimed the team's medalist with a 156 total score in the Red Fox Tournament.

Fossum feels the rookie golfer is already a "bonafide contributor."

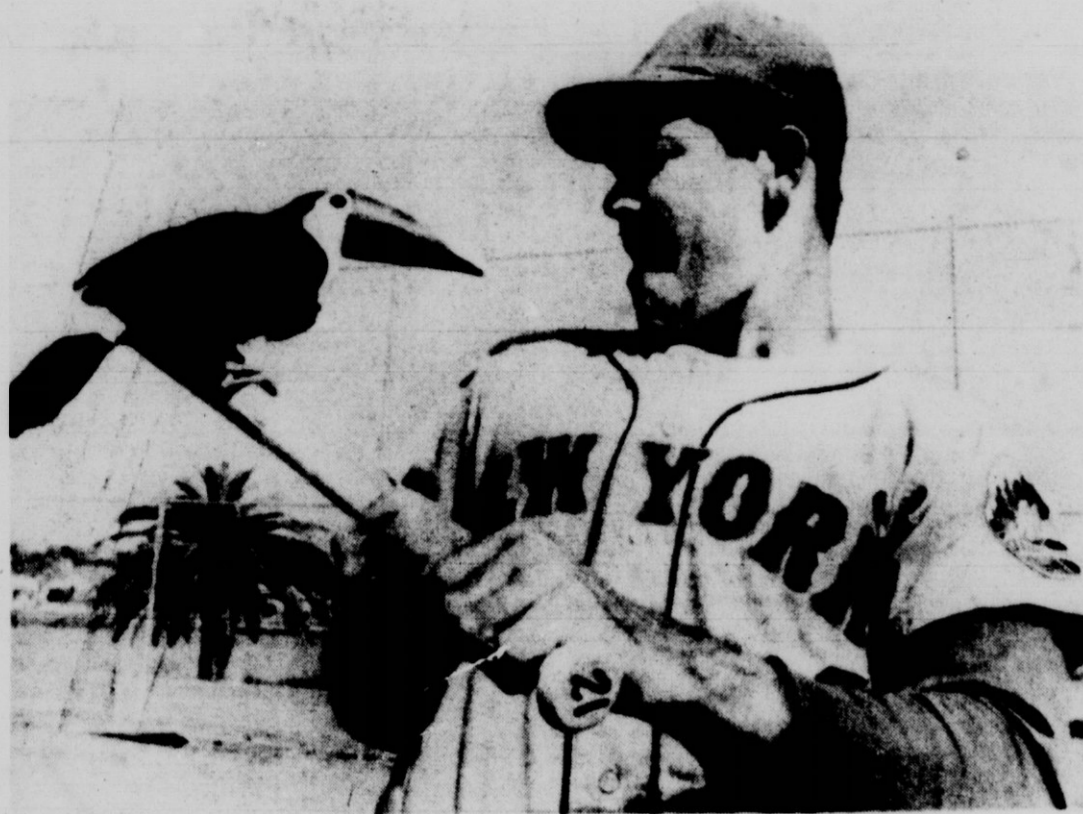
Another bonus was the fine all-around play of McAndrew. Arriving late to spring camp because of his participation in the NCAA hockey tournament, McAndrew had only three days in which to practice golf.

However, McAndrew averaged 80 strokes per game to finish slightly above the team's average of 81.5.

"It's almost amazing that he could get his game in shape so fast," said Fossum.

Fossum feels that the cause of this year's fast start is teamwork. "Sure golf is an individual sport, but everyone is thinking about the team, every man's shot is for the team."

An individual whose presence is greatly welcomed is that of Co-Captain Campbell. Campbell has regained his eligibility and will be ready for the April 15 opener with Cincinnati and Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.



**Mets' for the birds**

New York Met first baseman Ron Swoboda poses with a Toucan bird during a publicity stunt Wednesday at the Mets' spring training headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fla. UPI Telephoto

# Assembly meeting urged to halt Aqueduct strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joseph A. Gimma, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, urged Wednesday that the State Assembly meet in a special session in an effort to come to terms with striking horsemen, who extended their walkout to Thursday.

The entry boxes were empty again Wednesday at Aqueduct, forcing the huge track to cancel its program for the second straight day.

"I'm disturbed beyond words that horsemen might move to tracks out of state," Gimma said. "If that happens our entire racing season could be ruined."

He added that he was in sympathy with the horsemen, who are striking for an increased

share of the handle at the tracks to be used for purses.

They originally wanted half of one per cent of the state's annual share of the handle to be used to increase purses, but a proposed bill that would have granted them that figure died in committee when the assembly adjourned.

The owners and trainers now are asking for a full one per cent before they are willing to end their shutdown of the state's tracks.

"I think their position has merit," Gimma said. "I also supported Gov. Rockefeller's bill and cannot understand why the assembly refused to pass it. All I can do is stand by and pray and hope that some wisdom can

be brought to solve the situation."

The horsemen seem to have the upper hand in the situation since each day that Aqueduct is closed it costs the state upwards of \$340,000. Rockefeller could call an emergency meeting of the State Legislature in an effort to get the problem settled, but has not indicated he plans to do so.

Rockefeller has blamed Assembly Speaker Anthony Travia for letting the original bill die, claiming that the Democratic-controlled assembly had bowed to pressure from harness racing interests demanding a similar tax concession.

## Intramural News

### MEN'S I.M.

#### Softball

#### I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

FIELDS 5:20 p.m.

- 1 Cachet - Cavalier
- 2 Arsenal - Aristocrats
- 3 Winchester - Winshire
- 4 Deuces - Brinkley
- 5 Wolverine - Worthington
- 6 Emerald - Embers
- 7 6-Pak - Brougham
- 8 Woodward - Wooster
- 9 Brandy - Brutus
- 10 McNab - McGregor

6:30

- 1 Ballantine - Bayard
- 2 Cambridge - Carthage
- 3 Bacardi - Bardot
- 4 Felony - Fencilir

7:40

- 1 Akohol - Auk-Aku
- 2 Bacchus - Balder
- 3 Cabana - Casino
- 4 Arpent - Archaeopteryx

8:50

- 1 Baal - Bawdiers
- 2 Ares - Archdukes
- 3 McLaine - McLean
- 4 Argonauts - Arhouse

### WOMEN'S I.M.

#### Building Hours

Monday through Friday  
Saturday  
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

### Pool Hours

Monday through Thursday

11:30 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.

and  
6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday

12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

and  
6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday

11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

and  
6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

The deadline for registration for the paddleball singles ladder tournament is Friday at noon at the I.M. office, 201 of the Men's I.M. Any student is welcome to participate and there will be four ability brackets in the tournament.

The tournament begins Monday at 6 p.m. After nine weeks of play, the top four players will have a single elimination tournament to decide the champion.

Women's residence hall blooperball begins Monday, sorority blooperball on Tuesday. All schedules will be ready to be picked up at the I.M. office this evening or Friday.

Women officials for blooperball are needed. Please call the I.M. office if interested.

Entry cards are due Friday at noon for fraternity softball, soccer, and residence hall volleyball. Residence halls may enter one team per house. Noon Friday is also the deadline for independent team rosters in softball and bowling.

## Pistons win draft coin flip

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons, last in the National Basketball Association's Western Division, won a coin flip with Eastern Division cellarite Baltimore today to earn first pick—presumably Jimmy Walker of Providence—in next month's NBA college player draft.

Detroit, which lost a similar coin flip with the New York Knickerbockers last year, took Dave Bing in the 1966 draft and the former Syracuse All-American became one of the league's best rookies. If the Pistons choose Walker—and land him—it would give Detroit a solid backcourt.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy flipped the coin, a \$10 gold piece, and Baltimore called "heads." This time the Pistons won. Baltimore will pick second in the draft, scheduled for May 3.

## Tigers top KC

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Jim Northrup's single with the bases loaded in the ninth gave Detroit a 7-6 victory over Kansas City Wednesday after the A's had rallied for five runs in the top of the inning to tie it up.

The Tigers loaded the bases with none out on Vern Handrahan in the ninth before he got the next two men on infield outs. Northrup then rifled a drive to the right center field wall on one hop for the winning run.

Denny McLain pitched the first seven innings for the Tigers giving up just three hits and a run.

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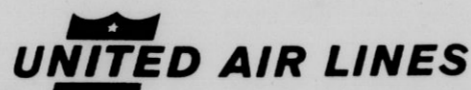
After a 5 1/2-week course at our Stewardess Training Center in Chicago, you'll be assigned to one of 10 United stewardess domiciles—Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Newark, Washington, D.C., or Miami.

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# IFC denies SAE rush ban appeal

By BOBBY SODEN  
Associate Campus Editor

Interfraternity Council (IFC) has denied two separate appeals on the disciplinary probation imposed last term on Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity.

SAE and their women's auxiliary, Little Sisters of Minerva, each filed appeals last Friday, IFC said Wednesday. Among other conditions, the probation withdraws SAE's rush privileges for one year.

The fraternity was placed on probation March 9 after Joseph A. Bonus, Detroit Junior, was severely burned during a relay race prior to his initiation.

A fraternity member had apparently hung a towel containing a chemical varnish stripper from the back of Bonus' neck to prevent him from seeing from side to side.

The fraternity appealed for "permission to pledge a few men who had rushed winter term but were unable to pledge due to financial or grade status," said Dick Herrold, IFC president.

"Because the probation has been in effect only one week, and no provision was made for an appeal of this type, permission was denied," Herrold continued.

The IFC recommendation for probation provided that the fraternity could appeal for rush privileges after two terms.

The executive board of IFC denied the appeal because they "considered rushing and pledging inseparable," said Al Rose, IFC chief justice.

Dawn Dickie, president of the Little Sister, asked IFC for an interpretation of the clause which prohibits the presence of undergraduate women in the SAE house. The organization asked to meet bi-weekly and rush for members in the fraternity.

"The Little Sisters are not on probation," Rose explained. "Because of their affiliation with the SAE's we did not feel we could grant their appeal."

"The Little Sisters are a strong enough organization that they can overcome the inconvenience imposed by this probation," Rose said.



### Provost Lectures

Dr. Clark Moustakas, who gave the second in a series of Provost Lectures, spoke on "Identity and Individuality" in Fairchild Theatre. Seated to his left is Dr. C.L. Winder, chairman of the Psychology Dept.

## PROVOST SPEAKER

# Activists aren't alienated

By RON ROAT  
State News Staff Writer

Student activists as a group are not necessarily bearded, immoral and unconventional, Kenneth Keniston, asst. professor of psychology at Yale University, said Wednesday at Fairchild Theatre.

Speaking before an overflow crowd in the third of the Provost Lecture series, Keniston said the activists come from an economically sound background and are in the top ten per cent of their class.

"The stereotype of the dissenter is most incorrect," he stated. The dissenter is considered to be frustrated, over-sexed and drug happy.

According to Sen. Dodd, he is a reject by society, Keniston said.

The political activist "feels there is injustice in the world and that he must take a stand," he said. "Then when he has taken a stand on one issue, he sees more and feels he must take a stand on another."

Keniston said that political activists are not usually concerned with issues troubling themselves, but issues more relevant to other groups.

"Recently student activists have been demonstrating against the draft," he said. "Most of the demonstrators are those most likely to be deferred."

Keniston explained that it is hard to pinpoint the ideology of the dissenter because the dissenter is usually anti-ideology. "You'll usually find the dissenter is against some traditional ethics," Keniston said. "But often he has much respect for the American values and he rejects things he feels fall short of the American creed."

Keniston separated what he called the "activist" from those "alienated."

"The alienated student feels that he can change nothing around him, so goes about changing himself," he said.

"But the activists feel that political action will help change society," he said. "So they demonstrate."

"The alienated student is often a hindrance to the activist," Keniston said. "Activists are generally the more outstanding students, he said. "The higher grade average

is more likely to protest." And the activists usually come from the more politically liberal families.

"They are not drawn from the under-privileged," Keniston said that the better universities usually recruit students that are more likely to protest because of higher scholastic standards.

"And once they get to the university there must be a subculture with which they can identify," he said. "One sure way is to have an honors college."

The activists must have issues in order to protest, he said. One source is the university's administration.

"An administration that is unduly sensitive or treats students dishonestly is asking for trouble," he said.

## Emphasis on roles barrier to identity

The maturation process in contemporary society is "out of focus" and is accomplished at great cost to one's individuality, Clark Moustakas, professor of psychology at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, spoke on "Identity and Individuality" in Tuesday's Provost Lecture, the second of a series.

He charged that names, classifications and roles, though sometimes useful, have become too important and now represent barriers to the expression of individuality.

Moustakas said individuality hinges on the development of freedom of choice and a sense of responsibility for the consequences of that freedom. This development is often neglected in learning and adopting the norms imposed by society, he said.

Citing a recent survey, Moustakas said many college students want to be told what to do and when to do it.

The solution, he said, lies in breaking out of the roles adopted for convenience and in relating to one another as individuals -- discarding, where necessary, the role-filling personality. Introspection and spontaneity are two of the possible means to this end, he added.

## Asian expert to speak here

An expert on Asian religion and culture will give a series of talks here today and tomorrow on the culture and religion of the Indian communities of Surinam and Guyana in contrast with practices in India.

Descendants of immigrants from India make up about half the population of Surinam and Guyana.

The seminar at 4 p.m. today, sponsored by the Latin America Studies Center, will feature a talk by Usharbh Arya, who has just returned from his second visit to these two countries.

Before the meeting in 106 International Center, coffee and

doughnuts will be served at 3:30. Arya will discuss the culture and religion of Indian communities in Surinam and Guyana in contrast with practices in India. Descendants of immigrants from India make up about half the population of Surinam and Guyana.

He will also speak at 8 tonight in 230 Physics-Math to a class of Asian History taught by Dharendra Sharma, professor of history at Justin Morrill College.

Arya is a fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and research scholar of the Dutch government. He has represented Hinduism to the World Congress of Faith in London.

These talks should be of special interest to students in sociology and anthropology as well as those interested in Latin American and Asian studies.

## SENIOR RECITAL

# Consider the bassoon: Harris gave it style

By FRED T. HIMMELIN  
State News Reviewer

Good writing and good playing can make the bassoon a fine recital instrument, worthy of more respect than its nickname, "grandfather of the orchestra," suggests. The music exists; composers from Mozart to Hindemith have seen the potential. And good players exist, one of them being Paul Harris of the Music Dept.

Harris' senior recital Tuesday evening in the Music Auditorium had novelty and competence and sensitive musicianship.

Harris opened his program with a Bach Sonata, originally written for viola da gamba, most often played on a cello, and done well by a bassoon. Mr. Harris, despite a noticeable tenseness at the outset, lavished much care on intricate detail without losing sight of momentum. He was assisted by Charles Greenwell's full-bodied piano accompaniment.

The second work, a trio for

oboe, bassoon and piano by contemporary English composer Geoffrey Bush, was performed in true partnership with Daniel Stewart on oboe and Carolyn Woolpert at the piano. The three produced a concise reading of a score which is contemporary without being strident, compact without seeming terse.

The concert's final work was the Suite for Bassoon by Alexander Tansman, a contemporary French composer widely known for his guitar compositions. Harris' delight in modern scores paid double dividends here; he offered a sturdy and pulsating performance without sacrificing a note from the lyric line.

From this performance and others on gathers that Mr. Harris is not afraid to tap his too-his playing was erudite and skilled by any standard and yet thoroughly enjoyable.

## Isenbergs on the 13th

MSU's spring term Isenberg Memorial Lectures will open 8 p.m. April 13 with Herbert Feigl of the University of Minnesota speaking on "Crucial Issues of Mind-Body-Monism."

Two more philosophers will lecture on "The Philosophy of Mind." Wilfrid Sellars of the University of Pittsburgh will discuss "The Concept of the Person." May 11, Roderick M. Chisholm, a Brown University professor, will conclude the lectures on May 25 with "What Kind of Entity is the Self?"

## Mites bug exterminators

A pest control operator's lot is not an easy one. Not only must he wage war against mice, house flies, roaches, termites and other common pests, but he also is called upon to do battle with bird mites, flour beetles, carpenter ants, wax worms and a host of other somewhat exotic, yet destructive, creatures.

There are over 900,000 species of insects which stand ready to frustrate man, reported Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Dept. of Entomology.

Guyer reminded Michigan pest control operators of some of these pesky pests at a conference at Kellogg Center.

He mentioned several species of insects which cause trouble. Cluster flies are a problem for new home owners, he said. They are found in swarms, coming in on sod and new lawns--anywhere there are earthworms, which are necessary for survival, he said.

A few of the many pantry pests include weevils and flour beetles, which are found in spices, bird seed, cereals and flour, Guyer said.

Those with fireplaces are liable to bring in bark beetles and wood roaches, he said. Those with bees in their belfries are susceptible to wax worms.

But the toughest problems of all, which both the pest control operator and the entomologist must face with increasing regularity, is that of entomophobia, Guyer contended.

Entomophobia, he said, is a condition caused by people who imagine they have insects, when they do not.

When the heat is turned on in the fall or when the temperature soars in mid-summer, imaginary insects take their toll, he said. The raising of dust and lint by fans and furnace blowers and the temperature change gives people a "buggy" feeling, he said.

Ralph E. Heal, head of the National Pest Control Assn. (NPCA), has volunteered his organization's help in the government's proposed program of rat control and eradication.

"We are prepared to enlist the skills of our 1,200-member firms in any cause which will serve to increase the health, welfare and economic well-being of the nation," Heal told the Michigan pest control operators.

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Next!  
"The Night Of The Generals"

# Juniors present views for board campaign

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
and  
TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writers

There are eight candidates for the two junior seats on the ASMSU Student Board. Today four of those candidates answer questions about campus and national issues.

Tomorrow the remaining four candidates will be interviewed. This is what the candidates said.

Q. Should ASMSU have outside affiliations with organizations such as the National Student Association?

CIMINO--Yes.

DZODIN--Yes, if and when such affiliations benefit the student body.

EDLIN--Definitely. I am against isolation. Outside political associations give students a voice which they wouldn't otherwise have.

ELLSWORTH--I do think there are a number of things that can be derived from external affairs. NSA does have some effective programs, like their insurance program. However, before we concentrate a great deal of effort on these outside things, we must take care of University business.

## NSA involvement

Q. Should our NSA involvement include voting on national and international issues at NSA Conferences?

CIMINO--I think our delegates should vote on national issues. On international issues it should be left up to the delegate, but he should not be mandated so that he cannot vote.

DZODIN--Our NSA affiliation should be total or not at all. If we did not have total involvement this would be second-class citizenship for students and for the campus leaders.

EDLIN--Unquestionably. To assume that ASMSU is not the voice of students on all issues is ignorance, but ASMSU must do more opinion research.

ELLSWORTH--As long as we are spending the full amount of money, it's a little insane not to have some voice in all of the decisions. It seems that MSU could have a large voice in NSA stands. There is enough respect for our university that we could provide some direction in the organization.

## Opinion sample

Q. How do you plan to sample constituent opinion since you will be elected at large and not directly responsible to any specific group?

CIMINO--I would like to see student board meetings move from complex to complex. There is no reason why they must always be on third floor Student Services Building.

Member-at-large offices should be set up in the complexes with a member-at-large at a different office each afternoon. Issues should be taken to the students in advance of the board vote. Sometimes the board jumped too fast on major issues.

DZODIN--One of the biggest problems of ASMSU is that it is out of touch with student opinion. The general assembly has been ineffective, it should be strengthened and given more structure. There should be qualifications for its membership.

The general assembly should have veto power over the board when it votes by a large majority--such as 75 per cent.

The general assembly does a good job of representing student opinion, and if it had veto power over the board the board might modify some of its opinions.

EDLIN--IBM sheets are fun but they really do not tell us anything. I think members-at-large should have available-type office hours where students can communicate. But if the students are not motivated enough to go to an office to say anything, I don't want to hear it.

ELLSWORTH--The major governing structure can be used more fully. These people are more concerned with student government than most students, but are still close enough to know how most others feel. Members-at-large should use their opinions. On issues that directly concern all students, I would favor referendums to determine the right direction. As a member-at-large, each person is obligated to attend various meetings on the hall or fraternity level as just another person. This is in a way going back through the structure.

## Consider opinion

Q. To what extent should student opinion be considered in voting on issues especially when you do not know what student opinion is on the particular issue?

CIMINO--The board this year hasn't lived up to its "representative trust." Referendums this year were held at the discretion of the students. I think the board should represent student opinion--and if the students want to have the final say I think they should.

DZODIN--I think the student board should be more responsive to the students.

EDLIN--Candidates should not be elected on specific issues but on general approaches. I believe in the humanistic approach. A representative government, once given the power, has a year to use that power.

ELLSWORTH--Student opinion is one of several factors to be considered on any decision. But if there is good reason to vote against student opinion on an issue then the member should vote against student opinion and give his reasons for doing so.

## Draft lottery

Q. What do you think of the lottery system to draft males? And do you think student deferments should be continued?

CIMINO--I would favor the lottery now but drop it in peacetime or when the war in Vietnam ends. I don't think there should be student deferments now because of the war.

EDLIN--I favor no student deferments, and favor the lottery over the current system of local boards.

DZODIN--The lottery is the most democratic and most fair. There should be alternative service such as VISTA for those who are unable to serve.

I favor deferments for both graduates and undergraduate students.

ELLSWORTH--I favor neither the lottery nor the system as it is now. I don't think the lottery is the answer because graduated students could be more valuable to the country, but selective service discriminates against people with more money.

I would correct the system which keeps people out of school--I'd use the social worker approach.

I favor student deferments.

## Vietnam

Q. What do you think of the war in Vietnam?

A. CIMINO--I would consider an absolute wiping out of all the Communists an equitable settlement in Vietnam. There's no sense in doing anything halfway.

DZODIN--I think the U.S. is gradually moving toward victory. I am in favor of bombing North Vietnam and would like to see a government composed of neutrals there.

EDLIN--Morally I would favor stopping the bombing but militarily I'm not sure what effect this would have on the war.

ELLSWORTH--I am optimistic about the war. Each day the situation improves and if we keep the pressure on North Vietnam I think they will be willing to negotiate for settlement toward a coalition government.

## Town-gown

Q. Do you have any specific proposals on how relations with East Lansing could be improved or how prices might be lowered?

A. CIMINO--The student body is not treated as the 35,000 that they are by the merchants. A boycott might make hard feelings but eventually there would be respect for student opinion.

DZODIN--I would favor a continual interchange of ideas with the outside community. We cannot achieve anything if we are unwilling to compromise.

EDLIN--There is not much you can do about high prices except to make a comparative study.

ELLSWORTH--There are boards and committees in East Lansing the students should take part in. The city is not at all adverse to students participating provided they take part responsibly. We could aid the sanitation and traffic committees. We have a student on the Chamber of Commerce; I'd like to see a student on the executive board of the C. of C. The amount of money students spend in East Lansing is a powerful lever.

Also the Chamber has some gripes against us. Interaction would give them a chance to tell us about them. The price study should be a joint project between the two. I feel we should bring in an outside organization to evaluate the price level. The Chamber of Commerce says it will do whatever it can. We haven't pinned anyone down to say just what that means yet; it could be a tactic.

But I have faith in the merchants. We should definitely sit down and communicate before we pull another publicity stunt as we did with the shoe repair store or a boycott. This is one of the most crucial areas for student government.

# Meet the candidates



TERRY CIMINO

Terry Cimino is a physical science major with a 2.7. He has been active in dormitory government. He has been president and vice-president of East Akers Hall.



HARV DZODIN

Harv Dzodin is a political science - pre-law major with a 3.92 grade point. He has been representative to the campus radio board, a member of Freshman Forum and safety chairman of Snyder Hall.



JIM EDLIN

Jim Edlin is a TV-radio major with a 3.16. He has gained most of his leadership experience in dormitory activities. He was president of Akers Hall.



PETE ELLSWORTH

Pete Ellsworth is in pre-law and has a 3.81 grade point. He has been the co-director of the ASMSU external public relations committee, member of the price study committee and traffic appeals court.

## PROTECTION FOR ARTILLERY

# Bombing ban hit by AF

SAIGON (AP) -- Hazards of anti-aircraft fire from within North Vietnam's civilian centers, immune from bombing by Washington orders, drew critical notes from U.S. Air Force officers Wednesday. Another hazard, bad weather, again restricted missions north of the border.

Perhaps with an eye to a possible effect on Pentagon policy, the Air Force charged that guns firing from the middle of a village felled the 500th American plane to be shot down over North Vietnam, an F105 Thunderchief lost with its pilot Sunday.

And the first U.S. Air Force wing commander to fly 100 missions over North Vietnam, Col. Robert R. Scott of Des Moines, Iowa, said, "We can see the missiles coming right up from the heart of Hanoi."

A veteran of World War II and Korea who is now based in Thailand as commander of the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, Scott said in an interview he considers the defenses in North Vietnam "the greatest and the roughest we have ever seen."

Expressing a military viewpoint that he said may be outweighed by political considerations, the lithe, gray-haired officer declared:

"Our present fighter force has the power to ruin their capacity for making war, the North Vietnamese capacity. The targeting should be expanded to cover any military or industrial target that contributes to their war potential."

He said the Hanoi-Haiphong area is dotted with assembly plants, industrial sites, military areas and rail yards as yet unhit.

Highlighting the day's war developments:

The U.S. Command announced a record of 5,557 Viet Cong defected in March, switching sides under the Saigon government's Chieu Hoi open arms program. This brought the total since 1963, when the program was launched,

to 58,970. But recruiting and infiltration apparently are cancelling out both such desertions and battle losses, with the Red armed forces still officially estimated to total 287,000 men.

American and allied troops reported killing 108 of the enemy in widely scattered contacts Tuesday. A U.S. patrol accounted for nine in an attack on a detachment of about 50 Viet Cong 33 miles southwest of the coastal city of Tuy Hoa, a spokesman said.

Clouds veiled North Vietnam after the break in the weather Monday that permitted U.S. air squadrons to stage their heaviest raids in five months - 147 combat missions. U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots were limited to 70 missions Tuesday, though some got in to strike at targets southwest and southeast of the port of Haiphong.

## 'NO SPECIFIC ANSWER'

# Farmer says Negroes in spiritual depression

Today it is impossible to have a clear-cut solution to the racial problem, James Farmer, former national director of Committee on Racial Equality said in a special lecture Wednesday at Kellogg Center.

While standards of living have risen the black race is now in a depression, Farmer said, with Negro unemployment steadily increasing.

He said that in the Negro community there is a great debate raging on what it means to be a black American. The debate takes place on the street corners of Harlem, on college

campuses and in the Negro ghettos.

"Today the young Negro is in a spirit of despair with segregation increasing," Farmer said, "and community centers such as those in Watts will not solve the problem. Only jobs can do this."

"The Negroes have been outside of the mainstream for 350 years," he said, "and today I am more concerned with the 100 persons who are deprived of jobs and at the bottom of the ladder, than with the 10 who occupy traditional jobs."

Farmer said that there must be more rapid training for the unskilled, for we are still using the apprentice system which is unduly slow.

While rights of the Negroes in the northern ghettos have remained the same, he said, in the South the black race has gained the right to buy hamburgers in white establishments.

He said that there is a need for more Negro colleges, because the colored person must develop a self-pride in himself by knowing more about his history.

"Many of today's textbooks either neglect or distort the contributions and history of the Negro race," Farmer said. "The Negro of yesterday is pictured as a slave picking cotton and strumming tunes on a banjo. "Even though the white and black people have lived in different worlds," he said, "it must be remembered that in this country all are equal."

Farmer, the pioneer of direct

action techniques, has lectured at various colleges in the country and has traveled to many African countries to discuss race relationships.

# Hopechest 25c

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## Parents-to-be take lessons

A series of expectant parent classes, sponsored by the Expectant Parent Class Committee of greater Lansing, will begin Monday.

A series of seven weekly classes, the courses will be taught by registered nurses. Enrollment is \$3 per couple.

Each 1-1/2 hour class begins at 7:30 at the following locations on the following days: E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Monday; Everett High School, 3900 Stabler St., Lansing, Tuesday; Wesley Foundation Student Center, 118 S. Harrison Ave., East Lansing, Wednesday; St. Lawrence Hospital, Nurses' Residence, 1201 Oakland Ave., Lansing, Thursday.

Further information may be obtained by calling IV 7-6111.

## Chicago re-elects Mayor Daley

CHICAGO (AP) -- Voters Tuesday swept Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley into his fourth term with a crushing victory over Republican John L. Waner.

With 3,539 of 3,640 precincts reported, Daley received 768,192 votes and Waner 270,418, a near 3-1 margin for Daley.

Dick Gregory, Negro civil rights leader and night club entertainer who waged a write-in campaign, polled 18,941 votes, less than 2 percent of the total cast. Another write-in candidate, Lar Daly, got 563.

Daley's vote percentage was 72.60, Waner's 25.56.

Waner conceded Daley's reelection two hours after the polls closed in a telegram which said, "Your re-election to a fourth term is now assured. I offer my best wishes for a prosperous Chicago."

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# Johnson to ignore aid debate

WASHINGTON 4 -- Word went out Wednesday that President Johnson plans to ignore the Senate approval of a resolution pledging new U.S. aid for Latin American development of next week's summit conference in Punta Del Este, Uruguay.

U.S. officials said Senate action on the resolution will in no way affect Washington's policy or its relations with Latin America, and that the controversy in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was over words rather than substance.

George Christian, White House press secretary, bombarded with questions on whether Johnson would go into battle with the committee's chairman, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., over the resolution, said that is a matter "in the hands of the Senate."

The Senate committee, at Fulbright's insistence, watered down an administration-requested resolution to the point where some officials concerned with Latin American policy said the declaration is "useless and meaningless."

Its resolution, avoiding a commitment of aid, changed the House-approved resolution to specify Congress would consider any proposal reached by Johnson and the other presidents.

Even before Christian talked to reporters, one official said the Senate committee's action should not be considered in any sense a blow to Latin American policy.



Signs of the times

Candidates for ASMSU members-at-large positions hope to get their messages across with these signs, posted in front of Berkey Hall. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

## CONTROVERSY PROMISED

# Winds of Change series features Viet newsmen

The Winds of Change symposium "War at the Dinner Table" will not be without controversy. Two of the speakers for 8 p.m. Saturday in Erickson Kiva have published opposing views on Vietnam reporting.

Malcolm W. Browne, Associated Press Pulitzer Prize winner for Vietnam coverage, wrote a rebuttal to an article attacking the Vietnam press corps written by military critic S.L.A. Marshall. Both men will appear on the panel Saturday evening.

Marshall's story on the press failure appeared during October in the New Leader, a bi-weekly published by the American Labor Conference on International Affairs. The following month Browne and seven other newsmen submitted articles defending the writing on Vietnam.

The two will meet Saturday with NEC-TV correspondent James Robinson and Harold Kaplan, deputy asst. secretary of state for public affairs, who will speak for the government's position.

Browne's story says there is a kernel of truth to Marshall's charges. He says there are some lazy reporters in Vietnam who stay behind the lines and write reports strictly from government handouts. He adds that many who are "merely anxious to finish their tours are volunteers who want to return to domestic news assignments. Their primary motivation is survival."

Browne describes another group of men who consider modern war a "sporting event, writing each dispatch as a hard-hitting cheer for the home team." These he considers important to troop morale, but hardly adequate

for keeping America informed on what the war is all about.

In a letter to the New Leader accompanying his reply to the eight critics, Marshall said he hoped for strong protest. "All criticism is sterile unless it prompts some positive rebuttal, out of which, hopefully, may come some small improvement, some better understanding."

To Marshall's charge that reporters are cynical, Browne said they may be more cynical than those of past wars, but also "smarter and generally far better informed. As a group, they drink less and work harder. (I trust that Gen. Marshall has not forgotten the atmosphere at the press billets in Seoul during the latter part of the Korean War.)"

Browne said he expects criticism from the Pentagon or the White House, but considers the ranting from journalistic colleagues as "professional back stabbing--as contemptible in a newsmen as it is in any other professional."

Marshall said he feels reporters are using a guerrilla type of writing, covering the front irregularly and failing to follow through on military operations to offer coherent evaluation of their importance.

## ARTHUR STEINHAUS

# 'U' has relaxation expert

This is the third part of a series on MSU's unique Human Energy Research Laboratory. Earlier parts dealt with its staffers and their projects, particularly those dealing with physical education programs. The final will be on its studies of the effects of high altitude on Olympic athletes.

By KIM CORTRIGHT

Arthur Steinhaus, the newest addition to the staff of MSU's unique Human Energy Research Laboratory, has helped develop the theory and practice of neuromuscular relaxation. The term means using one's muscles to relax the mind and body.

"We have proved that the mind and body function as one unit--not separately," said Steinhaus. He explained that the practice of neuromuscular relaxation begins when a person becomes aware of the muscle tensions existing in his body.

Then one by one he relaxes each one of the 66 muscle groups in the body. (An example of a muscle group is the four muscles it takes to bend the elbow.) After a person has consciously relaxed each muscle group, his mind slows down and stops. This blanking out of the mind comes easily because 40 per cent of the body's weight is muscle and after complete relaxation, the brain receives fewer nerve impulses.

Neuromuscular relaxation can help insomnia, or anyone, fall asleep.

"Sometimes a person can be more tense while asleep, because of nervousness or dreaming, than when he is awake," said Steinhaus.

Research by Steinhaus and others has proved that complete

relaxation can refresh and rebuild the body as much as sound sleep can.

"Often I get a call from some large corporation asking me to come and teach its executives how to relax and release their tensions," said Steinhaus.

"Many such executives find that they are more mentally alert and can do a longer day's work without becoming tired when they include a few 30-second relaxation periods in their daily routine. It's like taking several naps a day."

Neuromuscular relaxation can be helpful in treating some forms of high blood pressure, nervous headaches, ulcers and many psychosomatic disorders, reports Steinhaus.

He explained that by relaxing a person can extend his threshold of pain. Most people make the mistake of tensing up in the dentist's chair and thereby heighten their sensitivity to pain.

Years of research were put into practice in 1959, when Steinhaus included neuromuscular relaxation in physical education programs in various test schools.

Starting this summer, a course in neuromuscular relaxation will be added to MSU's physical education offerings. Already some practice in relaxation is a part of the foundation courses for freshmen.

"One thing I should point out," said Steinhaus, "is that a person should not live a completely relaxed life. Sometimes tension keeps people going through many activities and problems and is therefore beneficial."

A person should learn to turn tension on and off for his own uses; and then, according to Steinhaus, he is the real master of his body.

Steinhaus has also been in-

involved in a noise-strength study. He explained that through research, science has learned "to crash the psychological barrier of strength."

In speaking of muscle strength, one recognizes a physiological limit, the extreme amount of strength a muscle could produce; and the psychological limit, the actual point that our muscles normally cannot surpass.

People can surpass the psychological limit and approach the physiological limit when a loud noise is sounded near them, Steinhaus explained. A noise made by something, someone or

an individual himself can increase strength appreciably.

Athletes make loud noises in karate and other sports. An observer out on the field in Spartan Stadium would hear the players making noise to help them feel stronger."

The battle cry used throughout history is based on the same principle. "Noise seems to make people lose some of their inhibitions and therefore feel stronger," said Steinhaus.

He explained that an old Russian saying, "the battle cry has made a hero out of many a coward," seemed to be valid in light of his research.



Ruling the Carny

Jim Hiller, Franklin sophomore and Jeff Zeig, Hicksville, N.Y., sophomore, members of the Water Carnival Rules and Regulations Committee, discuss regulations to be observed in the planning of floats and their construction. State News photo by Meade Perlman

# Problems of alcoholics call for empathy, M.D. says

By EDY EDWARDS  
State News Staff Writer

Pre-meds got a lesson in empathy Tuesday night from Dr. Richard Bates, an internist at Sparrow Hospital who deals with alcoholism.

Dr. Bates talked about a typical case history. Mrs. Needham is the wife of a bank president organization man and smother-mother of three very grown children. Her husband is away a lot on business and golf. Her youngest son quit high school to join the Marines, got a girl pregnant, married and divorced her, then married a divorcee with two children. Mrs. Needham, upset by all

this, is going through menopause, has insomnia, chest pains and more.

Despite reassurance and vitamins from Mayo Clinic, she increasingly finds solace in a small glass of sherry and daydreams about the days when the children were young. Her husband accuses her of drinking too much, but she denies it until one day he discovers an empty bottle stuffed under couch cushions.

Naturally he turns to his doctor for advice. So let's play doctor, Dr. Bates said.

"Let's feel a little empathy for Mrs. Needham." Dr. Bates tossed out questions and answered them in a kind of office call semblance.

Is Mrs. Needham a good mother? Does she love her children, her husband? Do people who need people love them? he asked.

"It's easy to see why Mrs. Needham married Mr. Needham--he asked her."

But how does she feel now sitting on the couch where the bottle's just been found? Bates continued. Guilty? About what? Is she an alcoholic?

Alcoholics have been defined as those who drink more than their spouses want them to, he said. Actually, alcoholism involves excessive, repeated drinking that results from and in interpersonal problems.

Mrs. Needham is drinking along and trying to hide it, Bates said.

Mrs. Needham is depressed. She doesn't know how to love. She can only relate to inferiors like her children. Her husband, an equal, has no in. How does he feel?

"The first question I would ask him is why does your wife drink," Bates proposed. "He wouldn't know."

Mr. Needham is mostly

worried about the neighbors finding out. He's the kind of guy who has to be president. He's great in groups, but not at home. This man has neglected his children dreadfully under the pretense of work, Bates said.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham have a common problem they're 'solving' in different ways, Bates concluded. Both are scared of intimacy. She lacks self confidence, he is basically insecure. We call the problem one of ego strength.

"They're both sick and have needs and we're all doctors," he told the future medical students.

## Nat'l debate tourney here this week

Thirty six teams from 20 states have registered for the National Debate Tournament to be held here today through Saturday.

Ted R. Jackson, asst. professor of speech, will direct the tournament in behalf of MSU's Dept. of Speech and Spartan Forensic Union. Michigan State will be represented by Richard Brautigam, Albion junior; Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., senior; Charles Humphreys, Marshall, Mo., freshman; and Douglas Laycock, Wood River, Ill., freshman. Beginning at 3:50 p.m. Thursday in the Union, all tournament teams will debate eight preliminary rounds.

Elimination rounds will be held Saturday in Bessey among the top eight teams. The championship round will be held at 3 p.m. in 114 Bessey.

The tournament banquet, to be held at 6:30 Friday evening in the Union, will feature a speech by Zolton Ferency, chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party State Central Committee.

The topic for the debate is "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign commitments."

## Make-up exam set for Psych 345

A make-up exam for winter term psychology 345 students in section 301 will be given in 207 Olds at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

Associated Women Students will hold an assembly meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union sun porch.

Ranger 9 will meet at 7 tonight in 14 Demonstration Hall.

Peter Chiang, a touring authority on the Red Guard situation and the problems of the Far East, will speak to the Spartan Christian Fellowship at 9 tonight at Bethel Manor.

Teamsters firm, strike imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief federal mediator William E. Simkin said Wednesday the national trucking industry negotiations with the Teamsters Union are at an impasse.

The College Republican Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 37 Union.

Miss Alicia Jurado of Argentina will speak at 8 tonight in 137 Akers on the subject of "Jorge Luis Borges."

The Asian Study Center is sponsoring a forum on South Asia at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center.

Pershing Rifles, Company L-3 is holding an open smoker at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

Delta Phi Epsilon is holding open rush at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room.

The negotiations involve 450,000 workers for 12,000 trucking firms.

Simkin asked both sides "to continue operations in this industry without interruption" pending further talks with federal mediators.

The mediators scheduled further talks with both sides at 8 p.m.

Governors may get hot lines to capital

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. John Dempsey said Wednesday the nation's governors were being offered special telephones to receive emergency communications from the President of the United States.

is to be turned on," said Schatzman, "is when we get a message from the federal authorities, possibly an hour before the President will talk to the governors."

"This is a Civil Defense measure," Dempsey said at a news conference.

Schatzman said notification of the telephone system has come from the Office of Civil Defense in the Department of the Army.

He released a letter from State Civil Defense Director William L. Schatzman which said the equipment "provides a means to disseminate Civil Defense increased readiness information and an attack warning message directly to the chief executives of the states."

The purpose, said Schatzman, is so "you would have communications with other governors and the President of the United States if and when the President would want to speak simultaneously to all state governors in an emergency."

Placement Bureau

Au Gres-Sims School District: early and later elementary education (B,M).

ary education, art, industrial arts (woods, metals, electricity), science, mathematics, industrial arts (architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, and machine drawing), physics/general science (B,M), counseling and guidance (M) and visiting teacher, diagnostician, deaf and hard of hearing, type a mentally retarded and all other special education (B,M).

Bridgeman Public Schools: early and later elementary education, industrial arts and home economics (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M).

Purdue University, Business Office: accounting and financial administration (B,M), business law, insurance and office administration, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, management, and marketing and transportation (B), Lafayette, Ind.

Cleveland Heights-University Heights, Board of Education: early and later elementary education, French (fles), music, slow learners, remedial reading (B,M), art, English/journalism, French/Latin, health education, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics and general science (B,M) and counseling and guidance, biology, physical education, chemistry/physics, English and girl's physical education (M).

South Redford School District: early and later elementary education (E), physical education, science, mathematics, industrial arts, art, Spanish, French, and German (B,M), counseling and guidance (M) and English/history and remedial reading and mentally handicapped (B,M).

General Electric Co.: accounting and financial administration, economics and all majors, all colleges (B,M).

State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of America: all majors, all colleges (B).

The Great West Life Assurance Co.: all majors, all colleges (B).

Tennessee Eastman, Division Eastman Kodak: packaging technology (B,M).

Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, Inc.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Social Science and Communication Arts (B,M).

Twin Disc Clutch Co.: mechanical engineering (B).

Imlay City Community Schools: early and later elementary education, English, home economics, English/French, vocational agriculture, mathematics and English and music (vocal) (B).

Warren Consolidated Schools: all elementary and special education and secondary education (except boy's physical education and social studies) (B).

Nationwide Insurance Co.: all majors, all colleges, mathematics, and accounting and financial administration (B).

Win Schuler's Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).

North Chicago Community High School: English, Latin, Spanish, social studies, biology, speech, music (vocal) and industrial arts (vocational building trades, diversified occupations) (B,M).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Thursday, April 13: Kaybar Division, The Bishop and Babcock Corp.: mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, Jr.s.

US seeks names for 'bill of rights'

By LAUREL PRATT State News Staff Writer

A student bill of rights was distributed as a petition at the United Students meeting Tuesday, and US plans to collect 5,000 signatures before presenting the petition to the new ASMSU Student Board.

Marc Brown, Southfield sophomore and chairman of the bill of rights committee, said: "This is what we've been screaming and yelling and raising chaos about since the vigil at Bessey Hall... We want it brought to a head this term."

A speakers' bureau was organized whose members will talk to student meetings about the bill of rights and get signatures.

"This bill of rights is not a radical document," says the introduction. "The human rights enumerated are equivalent to those given the lowest members of the outside society. The rights dealing with academics ask only for a clear student voice in the quality and mode of our own education..."

No rules are to be made which discriminate on the basis of sex. Students may select the housing most suitable for them. Students have open access to their housing at all times. Rules on courtesy and entertainment of guests are to be made through the smallest effective governing group. No entrance is to be made into student living quarters except by invitation. In case of emergency or emergency drill, or on presentation of a legal search warrant. Students may petition for curriculum changes, and such petitions are to be considered by faculty and administrators. Students may evaluate instructors and have the evaluations considered in promotions, firings and course assignments. Campus facilities are to be

(continued on page 12)

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<p><b>ONE GIRL</b> needed to sublet spring term. Rivers Edge apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5649. 5-4/6</p> <p><b>ONE MAN</b> spring term. Cheap, clean, quiet, luxury apartment. 351-9267. 3-4/6</p> <p>Graduate and Married Students <b>BAY COLONY APARTMENTS</b> 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9-5 weekdays and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. by appt. Sat. and Sun. 1-5. rents from <b>135.00</b> per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511</p> <p><b>LUXURY APARTMENT</b>, two-man, furnished. Close to campus. 351-9502. 5-4/11</p> <p><b>FOR MEN</b>: single or share with kitchen. 716 North Washington, Lansing. 3-4/7</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> SPRING term, female roommate for Riverside East apartment. 351-6809. 3-4/7</p> <p><b>FOUR MEN</b> to sub lease pool side apartment, for summer. Call 351-7268. 3-4/7</p> <p><b>ONE GIRL</b> for Eden Roc apartment, #203, immediately. 351-7457. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>FEMALE</b> GRADUATE student to share apartment. \$50 month. Private room. 351-6551. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>FOURTH MAN</b> for apartment. \$120 for term -- utilities included. 489-0502. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>NORTHWIND APARTMENTS</b>: 1-2 to share 4-girl apartment, \$50. Immediately or summer. 337-2425 after 5 p.m. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>LUXURY APARTMENT</b>, one bedroom, unfurnished. Close to campus. \$140. IV 2-9914. 5-4/10</p> <p><b>NOW LEASING</b> for summer. Edgewood Apartments across from campus. Suitable for two, \$115.00. Available for fall, \$135.00. FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>THREE GIRLS</b> for luxury apartment spring and/or summer. Rent reduced. Call 351-9226. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>NEED ONE man</b>, University Terrace Apartments, spring and possibly summer. Immediate occupancy in super-luxury apartment. Directly across from campus. Call 351-7767. 5-4/10</p> <p><b>ONE MAN</b> needed for three man apartment, near campus. \$55.00 337-2345. 5-4/10</p> <p><b>FURNISHED</b>: TWO bedrooms, utilities except lights. Parking. Three months. Adults. Call 332-1248. 3-4/7</p> <p><b>FOURTH MAN</b> needed for luxury apartment #19, Northwind. 351-7902. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>MAN NEEDED</b>: Waters Edge Apartments, spring term. 351-7463. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>WANTED</b>: GIRL for two girl apartment. Summer term. \$60 month. Near campus. 351-4359. 5-4/7</p> <p><b>NEED</b> ONE man. Large trailer on nearby lake. 15 minutes from campus. ED 2-3577. 3-4/7</p>	<p><b>NEED ONE man</b>, University Terrace. 351-5212. 3-4/7</p> <p><b>TWO OR three</b> people to sub-lease University Villa apartment May 1 to September 15. Call 332-0491 after 5 p.m. 10-4/19</p> <p><b>ONE MAN</b> needed for University Terrace. First month free. 351-7773. 5-4/12</p> <p><b>ONE MAN</b> for luxury apartment. \$120.00 for remainder of term. 351-4738. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>ONE MAN</b> needed spring; two occupants needed summer to sublet Stoddard Apartment. 351-9538 after 6 p.m. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>GRADUATE MALE</b> student wanted, Avondale apartment. Good food, well furnished. Reasonable. Call 337-2133. 2-4/7</p> <p><b>211 EAST NORTH</b>, Lansing. Furnished five rooms, bath, private, utilities paid. \$125 per month. Also three furnished rooms, bath, private. \$90. IV 5-4917. 3-4/7</p> <p><b>LUXURY APARTMENT</b>, one block from campus. Cedarbrook Arms, #15. 351-7736. 3-4/7</p> <p><b>EAST LANSING</b>: MARGOLD APARTMENTS, Corner of South Harrison and Marigold. One bedroom, furnished. Open for inspection daily 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-4/19</p> <p><b>TWO GIRLS</b> desire to sub-lease fall 1967 and/or spring 1968. 355-3555. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>ONE GIRL</b> to share apartment spring term. \$47.50 month includes utilities. 337-2056. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>BEGINNING SUMMER</b>: Four persons. Campus-two blocks. \$50 each. 351-7784. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>BETWEEN EAST Lansing and Frandor</b>. One bedroom unfurnished, luxury apartment for MSU faculty or professional adults. Carpet, drapes, garbage disposal, balconies, laundry facilities, excellent parking. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>FOUR MAN</b> Chalet, sublease summer term, option for next year. For Option, call before Saturday. 351-7196. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>TWO GIRLS</b> needed immediately Riverside East luxury apartment; fall, winter and spring. 355-7080. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>FOUR GIRL</b> apartment needs two. Call immediately. 355-4268. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>FREE MONTHS</b> rent. Need one man for luxury apartment. 351-5499. 5-4/12</p> <p><b>LUXURY APARTMENT</b>, summer, sublet; near campus, air-conditioned. Call 353-2076 or 353-2841. 3-4/10</p> <p><b>ONE MAN</b>, Burcham Woods, pool, reduced rate, cheap. Call Tuesday and Thursday. 351-7756. 4-4/6</p> <p><b>ONE GIRL</b>: attractive, inexpensive apartment, spring only. Phone 332-0234, evenings. 4-4/7</p> <p><b>EAST LANSING</b>, new duplex, two bedrooms, carpeting, unfurnished, except for stove and refrigerator. \$150 per month. ED 2-0480. 3-4/7</p> <p><b>GRADUATE STUDENT</b> needed immediately no lease. \$41.50 month. Comfortable. 482-8221. 5-4/10</p>	<p><b>HOLT</b>: NEW spacious two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, air conditioning, GE appliances, draperies and carpeting. Heat furnished. \$165. 15 minutes from MSU. Call ON 9-2987 or ON 4-8641. 10-4/11</p> <p><b>LUXURY PENTHOUSE APARTMENT</b> needs two girls for school year beginning June or September. Call 332-3570 or 332-3579. 8-4/7</p> <p><b>AVONDALE APARTMENTS</b> now leasing two bedroom furnished apartments for June and September. Also one available for spring term. Call 351-7672 or 337-2080. 10-4/12</p> <p><b>63 NEW LUXURY</b> sound proof units <b>UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS</b> - 635 ABBOTT ROAD - WALK TO CAMPUS - COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BEDROOM FLEXIBLE UNITS - LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE 3 Man Units 70 00 each per month 2-Man Units available Furnished Model Open Days &amp; evenings; See Manager or call 332-0091, 332-5833 before 8 pm <b>SIGN UP NOW FOR FALL</b></p> <p><b>ONE MAN</b> needed, spring term. Haslett Apartments. Phone 351-4707. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>WANTED</b>: ONE man for spring term. 351-7748. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>NEED FOURTH MAN</b> for spring term. Parking. 351-9216. 5-4/6</p> <p><b>LARGE THREE</b> room apartment, furnished, clean, good location. Prefer married couple. Deposit. 485-0976. 372-5540. 3-4/7</p> <p><b>EDEN ROC</b> four man apartment for spring term. Contact manager at 332-8488. 8-4/7</p> <p><b>ONE MAN</b> for spring term. Eydeal Villa. Phone 351-7368. 10-4/13</p> <p><b>TWO MEN</b> for four-man apartment. Burcham Woods. 351-9491 "no." 5-4/6</p>	<p><b>STUDENT ROOMS</b>, male only, neat and clean. Two blocks to campus. Immediate occupancy. IV 5-6581, ED 2-8531. 5-4/7</p> <p><b>LARGE DELUXE</b> double room, outside private entrance. Walking distance. Contemporary new home. 337-0031 after 5 p.m. 5-4/6</p> <p><b>TWO AND three</b> man rooms two blocks from campus. Fully carpeted, newly furnished, paved parking. 425 Ann Street. \$45 per month. Call 482-2919. 4-4/6</p> <p><b>SUPERVISED MEN</b>: cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkeley. Singles, doubles. 332-4978. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>MEN APPROVED</b> singles. Cooking, parking, laundry. 327 Hillcrest. 337-9612, 332-6118. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>SINGLE ROOM</b> with bath, private entrance, quiet, clean. Male student only. Call ED 2-1993 after 4:30 p.m. 3-4/6</p> <p><b>MEN</b>: SINGLES, doubles, close, cooking. 332-0939. 5-4/6</p> <p><b>WOMEN'S UNSUPERVISED</b> rooms. Single, double. Block to campus. 351-4019. 3-4/10</p>	<p><b>COUCH AND</b> matching easy chair, rocker. Call 332-4927. 5-4/11</p> <p><b>PHOTOS</b>: COLOR or black and white, 25¢ everyday discount. MAREK REXALI DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. Free B&amp;W 620-127 film with this ad. C-4/6</p> <p><b>SEWING MACHINE</b> SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necci. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N Washington. 489-6448. C-4/6</p> <p><b>BIRTHDAY CAKES</b> - \$3.60. 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-4/6</p> <p><b>UNFINISHED FURNITURE</b>: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. 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