

Missing coed spurs issue of sign out, rides

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Neglecting to tell anyone where she was going, an MSU coed left her residence hall room Monday afternoon and her whereabouts remained unknown for three days.

It eventually was discovered that the Holmes Hall freshman had merely gone to visit friends for several days.

The incident, however, sparked more concern than usual since the slaying last week of the fourth female in the Ann Arbor area. The last three killed were found sexually molested. A University of Michigan coed, the third female slain, disap-

peared after she had accepted a ride home.

Thus arise the questions of dormitory sign out policy and the advisability of the "ride board" where students (or non-students) offering or requesting rides to various areas post their names. The slain U-M coed found her ride home through the U-M "ride board," and never reached her destination.

According to Eldon Nonamaker, associate dean of students, the new regulation dissolving the requirement for girls in residence halls to sign in and out makes it difficult to determine if a girl is actually missing.

"We consider her missing if a roommate is concerned enough to report it," Nonamaker said. "At that point we contact other residents to find out where she might be, then the campus police."

A spokesman for the University police said that if the case of a missing person reaches them they first check with area hospitals and other police departments. If nothing comes from this, they check back with friends, roommates, boyfriends and anyone else who might have pertinent information.

"We try to keep the parents out of it until the latter part of the search," the spokesman said, explaining that this policy exists to keep the parents from becoming too alarmed.

University police reported three missing persons cases in the last eight hours Thursday concerning two females and one male and termed them "fairly common."

Although MSU has had a very mild history of serious incidents stemming from missing students, concern has risen in the wake of the slayings near Ann Arbor.

Are coeds safe on campus and what can they do to protect themselves?

Miss Joy Tubaugh, asst. director of residence hall programs and WIC adviser said "girls believe that they're safe on campus so they avoid the common sense rules like not accepting rides from strangers."

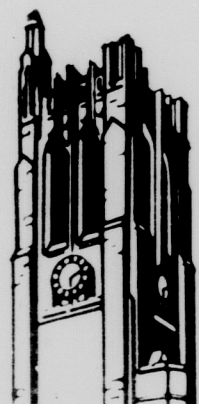
Miss Tubaugh suggests that girls refrain from going out alone at night, be careful to walk in well-traveled and well-lit areas, and tell someone where they are going and when to expect them back.

"We depend on roommates to inform us when girls are missing. That's all we have to work with," Miss Tubaugh said, indicating that girls should be concerned when their roommates fail to return when expected.

For girls worried about guarding themselves against possible assailants, Miss Tubaugh announced that Women's Inter-Residence Council is sponsoring lectures by Fredric Storaska, a self-defense speaker with degrees in Karate and Judo.

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10c

Senate confirms appointment of Hannah to executive post

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

The Senate confirmed President Hannah's nomination as director of the Agency for International Development (AID) Thursday.

Hannah, contacted in the Washington, D.C., AID headquarters, said that he expects to take his oath of office Tuesday, the first day in 28 years that he has not been MSU president.

He will move from his MSU office Monday. The day will end the longest tenure of any major university president.

Hannah has been conferring with AID department heads for several weeks. He had no idea Thursday what his first official acts as chief AID director would be.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day job," he said, "not really a matter of what you'll be doing, but how much you can get done."

Both Michigan senators hailed Hannah's appointment and confirmation.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Michigan, called the decision a "superb appointment."

Hart worked closely with Hannah when the latter was chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

"There are few men in the civil rights field whom I grew to admire more," Hart said. "Dr. Hannah always told it the way it was—north or south."

"One way to judge a man is by weighing the strength of the institutions that he heads," he continued. "And certainly MSU stands as fine testimony to Hannah's ability."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Michigan, said that it was "very pleased and very proud" about Hannah's appointment.

"Hannah is one of the most able leaders that the state has produced," he said. "I have no doubt that he will do an excellent job."

Hannah was nominated for the AID post Feb. 17 by President Nixon. The nomination was confirmed along with several other Nixon appointments by voice vote of the Senate.

10 candidates proposed for selection committee

Eight faculty members and two administrators were named Wednesday as candidates for positions on the presidential search and selection committee.

The elected faculty members of the Academic Council will choose four faculty and one administrator to serve on the 12-man all-University committee Tuesday.

The faculty candidates are Arthur Adams, chairman of the Russian and East European Program and director of the Human Research Center; John E. Cantlon, professor of botany and plant pathology; Robert L. Ebel, professor of counseling; James D. Edwards, professor and chairman of accounting and financial administration; Thomas A. Greer, professor of humanities; Elmar Hardin, professor and associate director of labor and industrial relations; Donald J. Montgomery, professor of metallurgy and physics and W. Donald Weston, asst. professor of psychiatry.

Administrative candidates are William

H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, and Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Nominations for the positions were made by all faculty members. The Faculty Committee on Committees considered all the nominations and presented the slates of candidates to the elected faculty members of the Academic Council.

The faculty and administrator will be joined on the search and selection committee by an undergraduate student, a graduate student, a black student, a black faculty member, an alumnus, a faculty member of Oakland University and Dale E. Hathaway, the chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculties.

The committee will aid the board of trustees in gathering nominations and screening candidates for the presidency of the University.



Urgent security session

An urgent session of the Security Council in New York was called Thursday where the Jordanian ambassador declared that Israel had adopted an "arrogant policy" of massive and concerted air attacks on civilian targets on Jordanian territory. (See story page 2)

AP Wirephoto

CLASSES 'PRETTY FULL'

Psych boycott doubtful

By CHRIS MEAD
Executive Reporter

The chairman of the Dept. of Psychology said Thursday that enrollment figures for psychology courses do not indicate any evidence of a student boycott.

Lawrence I. O'Kelly, the department chairman, said that exact figures were unavailable but that all psychology classes were "pretty full."

"The introductory courses (which includes Psychology 151) are, for the most part, pretty much filled," he noted.

Students in the Movement, the group which last term rallied behind Bertram Garskof and a University-wide open admissions policy, had discussed the possibility of a boycott of psychology classes to put pressure on the department.

ses to put pressure on the department.

Garskof, asst. professor of psychology whose original two-year, non-tenure contract was not renewed by the dean of the College of Social Science, will not be teaching Psychology 151 this term as scheduled.

Garskof's section of the course was canceled Wednesday but was later reopened under another instructor on request of the students. Gordon Wood, asst. professor of psychology and co-ordinator of introductory courses, will replace Garskof.

Although Garskof was listed in the spring term schedule book, he maintains that the decision to relieve him on his teaching duties was made earlier. He

said Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, asked the department chairman at the time he withdrew the contract that Garskof be put on "fulltime research."

"Full-time research is a euphemism for doing nothing," Garskof said. He added that he feels his profession is to teach and that compartmentalizing "research" and "teaching" is wrong because a good teacher will do both.



Vietnam testimony

Secretary of State William Rogers, left foreground, testified Thursday on the situation in South Vietnam at a hearing held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon-appointed panel to study draft choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, moving toward redeeming a campaign pledge to end the military draft, appointed an advisory commission Thursday to recommend ways of establishing an all-volunteer armed force.

Nixon asked the panel to report by early November.

When press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked if this indicated the President might be prepared to push the project in the 1970 congressional session, he recalled that Nixon has said "he wants to move toward an all-volunteer army when expenditures in Vietnam are substantially reduced."

He added that he could not predict when that time would come.

Named as chairman of the commission was Thomas S. Gates Jr., secretary of defense in the last years of the Eisenhower administration and now chairman of the executive committee of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

In a statement, Nixon said:

"I have directed the commission to develop a comprehensive plan for eliminating conscription and moving toward an all-volunteer armed force. The commission will study a broad range of possibilities for increasing the supply of volunteers

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Spartacus, MSU's answer to "Action Line", solves student problems and answers questions cutting through bureaucratic red tape.

The organization, financed by the State News and ASMSU, was established last year and is housed in 327 Student Services Bldg. The Spartacus staff may be reached at 355-4560 from 1-5 p.m. on weekdays.

During the past quarter, Spartacus has dealt with problems which range from finding all the goodies students can get for free on their 21st birthday to extracting an extra bureau from the management of Abbott Hall for three men living in one room.

Beginning the new quarter with an expanded, already seasoned staff, Spartacus has resolved to continue broadening its usefulness to the MSU community.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers declared U.S. readiness Thursday for secret talks with the enemy on a Vietnam settlement, and for simultaneous U.S.-North Vietnamese troop withdrawal "over a very short period of time."

But Rogers avoided saying such private negotiations have already begun at Paris—on grounds that talking about secret talks impairs their usefulness—and he indicated the enemy has not yet accepted Saigon's latest offer for informal meetings.

"It's like asking someone else to dinner," Rogers said. You can only have dinner with him if he shows up.

Rogers testified at Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings, giving a global account of the foreign policy of the new Nixon administration. The session was carried on radio and television.

It was the new secretary of state's first such appearance before the group headed

by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and the chill atmosphere contrasted with the cordial atmosphere during his latter months as secretary of state.

Many committeemen found Rusk too tough on Vietnam policy.

"I think your first performance has been excellent... very useful and an auspicious beginning," Fulbright told the 55-year-old Rogers, a former lawyer, at the wind-up of three hours of testimony.

Rogers ranged through current foreign issues in his over-all presentation—defending President Nixon's go-ahead for an antiballistic missile system, expressing hope for a Middle East solution, foreseeing potential substantial progress in dealing with the Soviets.

On Vietnam, he offered the fullest outline publicly delivered by the Nixon administration to date on how it hopes to achieve peace.

The secretary of state said that basically, a satisfactory settlement bringing stability to Southeast Asia probably must come from an international political agreement rather than a Korea-type solution leaving sizable U.S. forces still on the scene for guard duty.

He treated the Viet Cong's attack on the Saigon government's offer of private negotiations as probably "propaganda" and said that past negotiating progress in the Paris talks and "out of the way places" had come through secret sessions, also in Paris.

"I don't put much faith in what they say publicly," Rogers said of Hanoi and Viet Cong utterances. "If they are serious about peace and want to talk in good faith, we are ready."

Rogers added that the United States and its allies "are offering an honorable and reasonable outcome" and "It is our fervent

hope that the other side will soon put polemics aside and begin in good faith to negotiate an end to this tragic war."

On the military side, Rogers said, the United States is seeking agreement with North Vietnam on mutual troop pullouts which would scale down hostilities and promote peace talks.

"We are prepared to begin withdrawals of our forces simultaneously with those of North Vietnam," he said.

As for the political future of South Vietnam, he testified that is an issue to be settled among the South Vietnamese themselves.

The United States does not want to wield veto power over that part of an over-all settlement, he said.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., voiced concern about what he described as Pentagon (Please turn to page 21)

Eisenhower's weak heart hits plateau

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition leveled off Thursday and doctors reported a halt in the weakening of his heart.

After reporting a steady deterioration of the 78-year-old general's heart function for several days, Walter Reed Army Hospital said in the late-afternoon bulletin he was resting more comfortably and breathing more easily.

"Gen. Eisenhower has rested more comfortably today and there is no evidence at this time of further deterioration of his congestive heart failure."

"His breathing appears to be somewhat easier this afternoon. He remains generally weak and has slept for longer periods today. He has taken some semisolid nourishment. Mrs. Eisenhower and members of the immediate family have visited and conversed with the general at intervals."

Doctors said their patient sleeps about a third of the time.

The easing off of the cardiac deterioration came after a series of reports that Eisenhower was growing weaker. Earlier Thursday, doctors reported that Mrs. Eisenhower was keeping close by her husband's bedside.

"The evidence of congestive heart failure persists unchanged," the Thursday morning bulletin said.

"He sleeps for longer periods," the Thursday morning report said, "but when awake is lucid and able to converse with members of the family, and last evening, with President Nixon."

"Mrs. Eisenhower remains close to the general's bedside and is a constant source of support and encouragement both to the general and others present."

Only the vigorous treatment he is receiving, doctors have said, is keeping Eisenhower alive.

The latest report confirmed that the general's heart is slowly but surely losing the power to pump blood to his vital organs.

Jordan slams Israel for village air raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jordan accused Israel before the U.N. Security Council Thursday of staging an air raid on a Jordanian village to head off a Big Four meeting aimed at settling the Middle East conflict.

Israel denied it and counter-charged that Arab terror warfare was what "undermines peacemaking efforts."

Israel said the village, Ein Hazar near the town of Salt, was hit Wednesday because it was headquarters for terror forces, and warned that if the Arab governments did not stop such terrorism, Israel would stop it for them.

The 15-nation council met urgently by request of both sides as Soviet, U.S., British and French delegates prepared for a private, four-power meeting probably next week on how to get a general settlement.

SN correction: students teach in The Hague.

A picture outline in Wednesday's State News incorrectly identified two people in The Hague student teachers picture. Henry Kennedy, associate professor of teacher education, addressed the student group along with John Griffin, superintendent at The Hague.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a congress of his Arab Socialist Union that the Big Four must act quickly to defuse the situation in the Middle East because it was nearing the explosion point.

"The crisis cannot wait any more than it has," he said in a broadcast speech monitored in Beirut. "It is a miracle that it has remained so long without exploding."

Amman claims that 18 civilians were killed and 25 wounded when four Israeli jets bombed and rocketed the area around Salt, about halfway between the capital and the Jordan-River crossing to Israeli-occupied territory.

Nasser claimed that U.S. policy on the Middle East has been changed under President Nixon.

He said he received an American working paper on the Middle East crisis a few days ago and asserted that it "expressed full support for the Israeli position." He warned of reprisals for Israeli raids against Egyptian soil.

"The day will come," Nasser declared, "when the bombing and shelling of Egyptian civilians will be answered by the bombing and shelling of Israeli civilians."

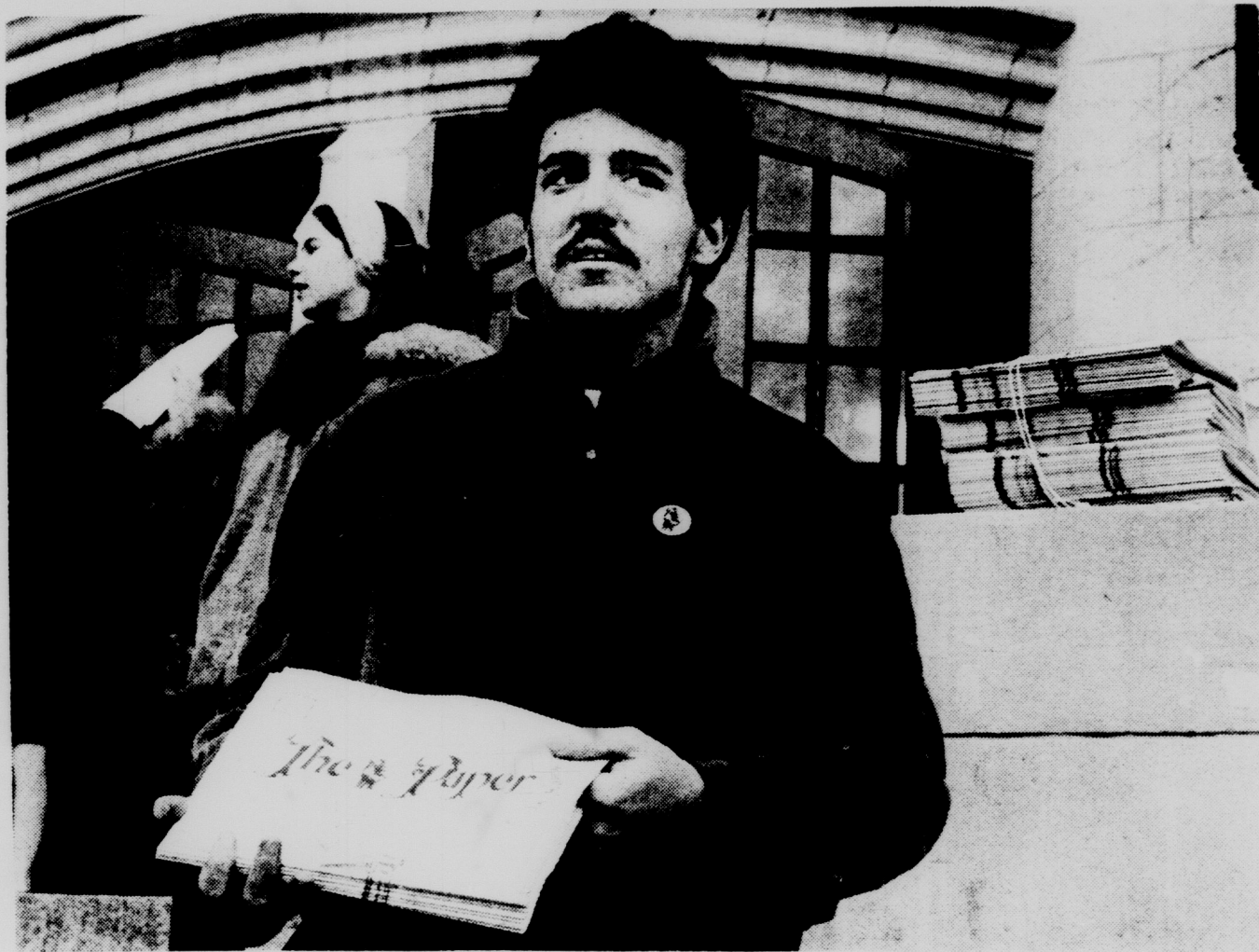
In the Security Council, Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan and Yosef Tekoahe gave sharply contrasting pictures of the Israeli raid.

Israelis "resorted to the bombing of civilians in Jordan," El-Farra said. He called for "adequate action under Chapter Seven" of the U.N. charter, authorizing sanctions and even use of military force, as the only things that could stop Israeli attacks.

Tekoahe said Ein Hazar was the operational headquarters of Al-Fatah, the Arab organization he blamed for most terror acts against Israel.

The Israeli ambassador said it included armories, canteens and living quarters for Arab commandos and a roadblock where civilian travelers were questioned—but there are no civilian villages in it.

"These centers of attack against Israel, these bases for operations of terror and murder against Israeli citizens," he said, "were the targets of yesterday's action."



Published at last

The Paper, which has had trouble finding a publisher, at last went on distribution around campus. Mark Hayes, Traverse City sophomore, was one of several distributing the paper near the Auditorium. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

HOUSING OF 'PAPER'

Legislator blasts officials

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, R-Manistee, criticized University officials Thursday for providing office space for "The Paper."

Cawthorne objects to the taxpayer subsidizing the underground operation. He said the March 24 issue, "Total Sexuality," contained "obscenities, immodest illustrations, thinly-disguised invitations to deviate sexual relationships and draft and tax dodge advice."

The Republican legislator pointed out that the University

provides rent-free space "at the very time it pressures the legislature for greater capital outlay appropriations."

See related article, Page 18

"Certainly the board of trustees ought to carefully inquire into this entire matter and act to protect the image of a worthy University."

David Freedman, "The Paper's" editor, claims to be an ordained minister of the Universal Life Church, Inc. The sexuality issue calls itself a religious publication.

Cawthorne said part of the newspaper provides advice on how to become an ordained minister "for \$2.50" in order to:

"Quality for a draft exemption, legally use drugs as part of 'church sacrament,' gain discounts accorded the clergy by

transportation companies and others and operate a business so that all profits from it would go to newly-ordained ministers 'very own tax-free church.'"

Questioned about Cawthorne's reference to "deviant sexual practice," Freedman said "maybe he thinks kissing is a deviant practice."

In an editorial, Freedman explained that total sexuality in the context of the current issue refers to the "total physiological love relationship between two persons in the process of becoming themselves."

"I don't think it's obscenities he's objecting to," Freedman said referring to Cawthorne, "he probably doesn't agree with the political perspective of the paper — which is something else than down-home Republicanism."

Freedman said "The Paper" was granted space in the Stu-

dent Services Bldg. about two weeks ago after requesting space since June.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, said he was not going to sit in judgment "at this point" on student use of offices in the Student Services Bldg.

"I have let the student government (ASMSU) do most of the work advising me of the space which should be used by various student organizations," Dickerson said.

Cawthorne also objects to "The Paper's" claim of being published by Jo Hooper Enterprises, Inc.

Cawthorne said "The Paper" applied for incorporation in March 1969 but the application was returned because of lack of sufficient information.

Jo Hooper Enterprises, Inc., has in fact never incorporated under the laws of Michigan or any other state and is, therefore, a legal nullity.

"I object to having the taxpayer subsidize this operation, particularly when the newspaper claims to be a private corporation publishing religious materials."

Officials analyze Ferris disruption

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

Controversy still surrounds the incidents of racial violence and arrests which occurred at Ferris State College recently. The House Committee on Colleges and Universities met with the Michigan State Police Wednesday to receive testimony on the events at the college.

Early this month, Ferris was shaken by demonstrations evolving from racial incidents. Victor F. Spathelf, president, ended the unrest by charging 265 black and three white students with trespassing. The students barricaded themselves in a campus building during the demonstrations.

Rep. Vincent Pettipren, chairman of the House committee, said, "Through the insensitivity of the administration to the cultural and racial needs of the student body, the Ferris campus incidents resulted in violence."

Pettipren said that "no preventive measures were taken" during the racial incidents. "Through the inaction of the administration in arresting violators earlier, it resulted in state and nation wide adverse publicity regarding our ability to get along with each other," he said.

Pettipren thought that arrests should have been made when the original violence occurred in which 22 students were injured.

Although the official report from the House sub-committee has not yet been publicized, several parties have offered opinions and recommendations on the subject.

The original demands of the black students were outlined to a MSU Black Students' Alliance fact-finding team as the following:

- Protection for black Ferris students when asked for.
- Black representation besides cooks and janitors.
- An end to black discrimination, and
- That no black students be reprimanded for the campus incidents.

Abraham Ulmer, Detroit district executive of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said that Ferris officials were "out of step with the times and of the pre-Civil War vintage."

"Until the administration and college president join us in the 20th century, there will be racial troubles at Ferris State College," he said.

Robert L. Green, associate director of Center for Urban Affairs and professor of education, visited the campus after the incidents. After making what he called an "intense observation" of the situation, he made the following recommendations to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission:

- Increased black employment as administrators, professors, and student representatives.
- More activity in the area of human relations and black-white communication.
- A rumor control program.
- A black studies program and assurance of security and physical safety.

Green said the situation involved a "complex of tension points."

Rep. Donald Holbrook, whose district includes Ferris, said he supported Spathelf's actions.

"Student disorder has to be controlled," he said. Holbrook blamed the difficulties on "others than those directly involved."

"I believe Ferris was used as a testing ground to see how far students can go," he said. "I don't think the students should run our university campuses, and if there are disorders, they should be quelled immediately."

Asked if he felt the situation had been sufficiently investigated, Holbrook replied that he did not know, and he had not read the transcript of the House sub-committee. Holbrook said he intends to learn as much as he can about the situation.

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NEWS summary

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



"We are prepared to begin withdrawals of our forces simultaneously with those of North Vietnam."

—William P. Rogers, Secretary of State

International News

The Soviet Union has placed into orbit a meteorological satellite equipped with solar batteries to obtain information about weather prospects.

The satellite is in an orbit ranging from 427 to 386 miles above the earth.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived in Nigeria Thursday on a mission he hopes will bring an end to the 21-month-old civil war between the federal government and the secessionist Biafra.

Nigeria is a former British colony.

Leaflets appeared on the streets of Rio de Janeiro Thursday for formation of a people's army to overthrow Brazil's military-dominated government.

The unsigned leaflets said: "The only true opposition to dictatorships is that organized by the people themselves, fighting and organizing for the fight."

Japanese automobile exports in February registered a 71.5 per cent increase from the corresponding month last year with an all-time high of 70,099 units, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Assn. announced Thursday.

Information Minister Nguyen Hgoc An lifted Thursday a month-long suspension of Hoa Binh-Peace, a Saigon daily published by a Vietnamese Roman Catholic priest.

An said the paper may resume publication today. It had been suspended on the grounds that it had distorted the truth and denied the legal status of some government agencies.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany arrived in Vienna Thursday for a two day official visit. He is expected to confer with Chancellor Josef Klaus on East European affairs and Austria's wish for a link with the Common Market.

A potentially damaging earthquake struck the Philippines Thursday registering seven on the Richter scale of 10.

The quake, centered 170 miles southeast of Mindanao, was estimated as being capable of damaging a populated area.

National News

Gen. Ralph E. Haines, Jr., Army commander-in-chief in the Pacific, told a luncheon club in Houston, Texas, Thursday that the U.S. had essentially defeated the formal enemy in Vietnam.

Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay picked Chief Police Inspector Sanford Garelik, a Democrat, Thursday as his running mate in his bid for re-election.

Eighty to 90 prisoners in the Cuyahoga County Jail near Cleveland tore up bunks, plumbing and started fires before order was restored Thursday by deputies using tear gas and firemen using high-pressure hoses.

Sheriff Ralph Kreiger said the disturbances centered around a restriction on visiting privileges.

Michigan News

A bill was introduced in the Michigan house Thursday to give cities 80 per cent of the \$100-million recreation bond money and outstate areas 20 per cent.

Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, chief sponsor of the plan said the money should go "where Michigan's problems are."

A bill aimed at facilitating human organ transplants in the state received preliminary approval in the Michigan Senate Thursday. The measure specifies who may donate a heart, liver or other organ, and provides protection for physicians performing such operations.

Viets see private talks as trickery

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Thursday denounced as trickery the efforts of Washington and Saigon to get private talks started on a Vietnam settlement. But they left the door ajar.

They did not reject the concept of private talks as such but the conditions attached, particularly those laid down by President Nguyen Van Thieu in news conference Tuesday.

Their statements at the 10th full-scale session of the peace talks hinted that they expected President Nixon's administration to run short of time and feel a heavy weight of public pressure to end the war in a hurry. One source said the Communist side might be overestimating that pressure.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in a brief exchange following the formal statements,

expressed surprise that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front delegation had not accepted the Thieu proposal. But a Front spokesman characterized the Saigon offer as "insolently" demanding that the Front proceed to its own dissolution.

As for the formal session of 5 1/4 hours, there was no visible sign of progress. Asked about this, Lodge replied: "You'll

have to read the record of what transpired and draw your own conclusions. I'd rather not characterize it."

That record was pretty much the same as the record of nine previous meetings. Repeitions of positions and exchanges of accusations. The four delegations met again next Thursday.

From what North Vietnam's Ambassador Xuan Thuy said in his formal statement and what a Front spokesman said after the meeting, Thieu's terms for private talks are utterly unacceptable.

Thuy and the NLF delegate, Tran Ba Kim, demanded the proposal as having been ordered by Nixon as a deceitful trick to calm public opinion.

Said a Front spokesman: "Thieu insolently demanded the National Liberation Front should proceed to its own dissolution and the population should end its fight against American aggression." At the same time he opposed a coalition government as well as withdrawal of all American troops.

Was the Front prepared to enter private talks with Saigon?

He parried the question. The problem, he said, was not the form of the meeting. It was that the delegations should

have the good will to seek a correct political solution on the basis of Hanoi's four points and the NLF's five points. These are maximum demands including a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Defense rests in Sirhan trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense rested its case Thursday in the murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan—a case a psychiatrist called absurd in nature but nonetheless valid.

The defendant rests, attorney Grant B. Cooper announced after a month of defense testimony concerning the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The jury of eight men and four women then was dismissed for the night. The state on Friday will begin rebuttal testimony, adding to a record already over 7,000 pages since the trial began Jan. 7.

It had been the state's intention to open rebuttal with a film of Kennedy's victory speech in the California Democratic primary, delivered only moments before and a few feet away from his assassination in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel.

However, Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker denied the request to show the 12-minute film, saying it would be inflammatory since Sirhan in his testimony gave no indication that he heard Kennedy speak.

Regional aid offices revamped by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon reshuffled government regional offices handling urban and social problems Thursday in a move he said will have major impact on federal services to everybody.

The aim is to make it possible for citizens as well as state and local officials to turn to central offices for help with problems involving the national government.

The first step was a presidential order setting up eight regional headquarters for five departments and agencies with closely related activities in which he called disadvantaged areas of our society.

The order covers the departments of Housing and Urban Development, Health, Education and Welfare, Labor, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Small Business Administration.

They will set up regional headquarters in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver and San Francisco. These offices will handle anywhere from two to 11 states each.

New York and New Jersey, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, will form one region. The Denver office will cover 11 mountain and prairie states.

Nixon indicated the new system will be expanded to other federal agencies in time—further systematic restructuring is on the way," he said.

"Each reform," the President said in a statement, "I believe will have a major impact on the quality of American government—an impact which will benefit all of our citizens in all parts of our country well beyond the lifetime of this administration."

"The actions I announce today are important steps toward achieving such changes."

The President contended that more day-by-day authority can be given to those at lower levels in the administrative agencies and bring about better and quicker decisions.

The immediate changes will involve dismantling regional offices now operating in many cities and the moving of some employees.

Philip S. Hughes, assistant budget director, said that 1,200 or 1,500 employees may be faced with moving now, but that others will transfer to other government offices remaining in the cities where they now work.

The process of putting the new program into effect, he said, may require 18 months.

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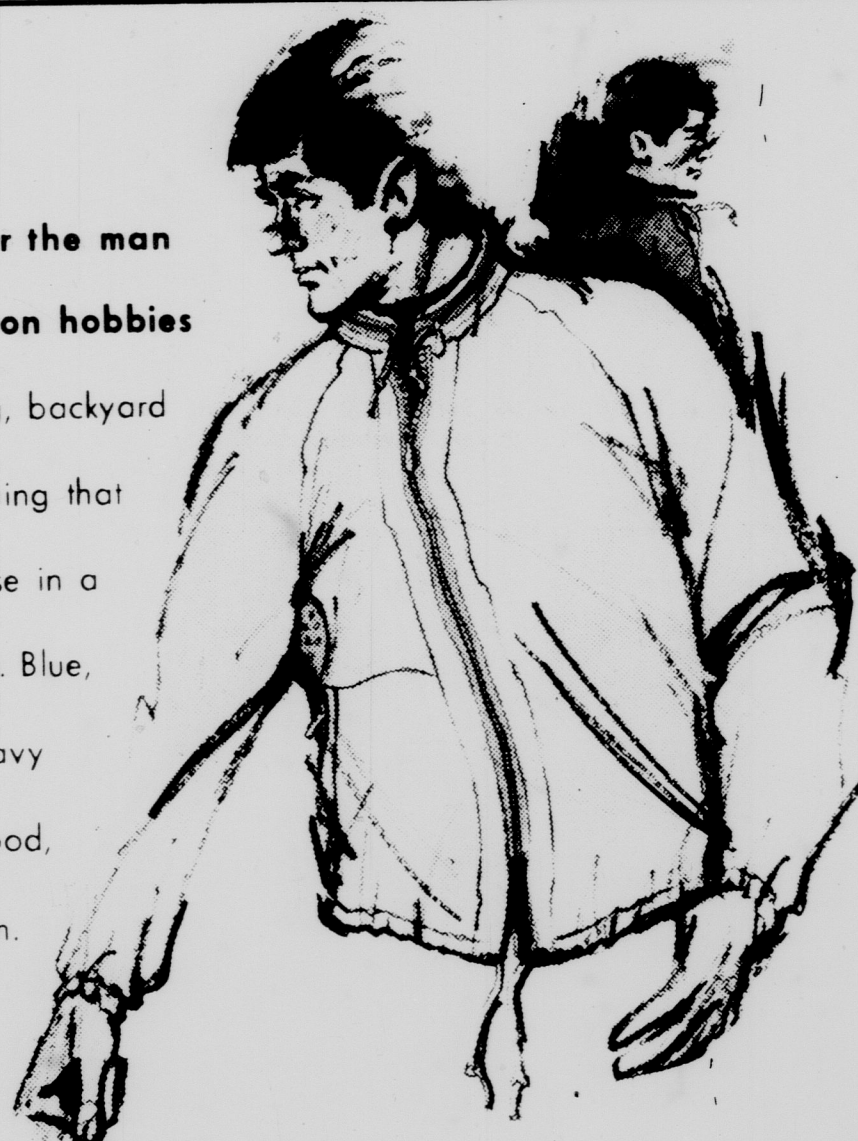
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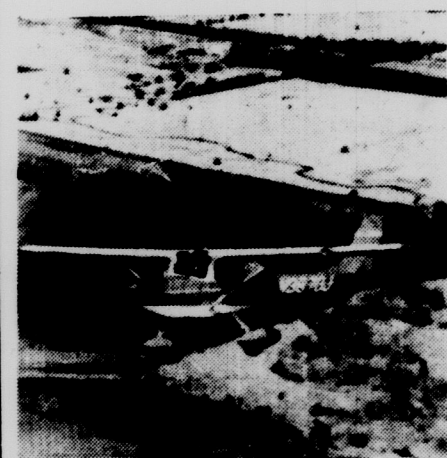
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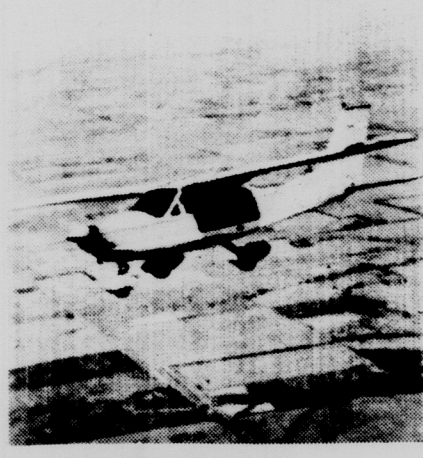
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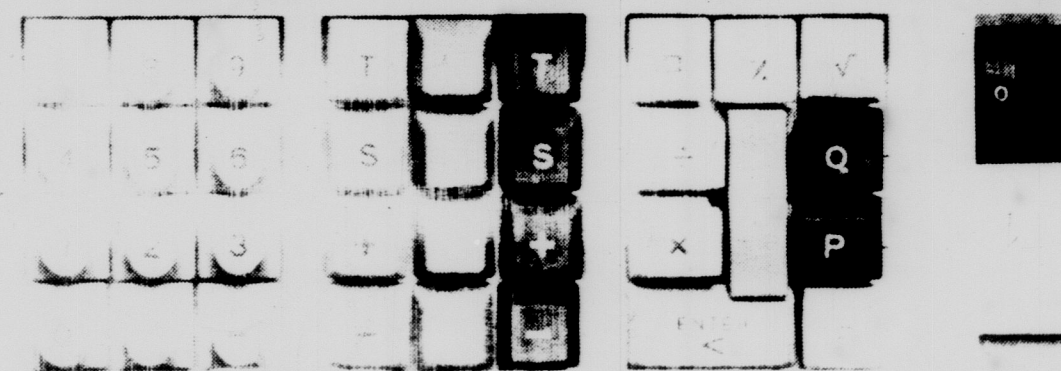


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EDITORIAL

Nixon's campus non-crackdown

Nixon's crackdown on campus violence last week appeared to be less of a slam aimed at campus disrupters and more of an appeasement to all parties caught in the crossfire between college administrators, enraged state and federal lawmakers, disinvolved students, and ultra-radicals who often seem intent on tearing down a lot more than they intend to build back up.

Nobody likes to have the tranquility of a college's state buildings and lavish landscapes disrupted—nobody except perhaps the ultra-radicals. The philosophical arguments on the role of violence as a tactic in social change is perhaps better left to the revolutionaries. Nearly everyone will also admit that not all is hunky dory on campuses. Nixon expressed this admission when he stated, "Student unrest does not exist in a vacuum but reflects a deep and growing social unrest affecting much of our world today. Self-righteous indignation by society will solve none of this."

Justice important

Earle W. Clifford, dean of student affairs at Rutgers, pressed the same point one step further when he suggested that universities striving for law and order should first begin with justice, after which law and order would follow. (Somewhat reminiscent of the refutations to the clamor last year for law and order in cities.)

The problem that exists for universities is to maintain an atmosphere conducive to a free interplay of learning, while still admitting the value of some of the immediate issues, if not the ideologies, that arouse campus radicals.

Achieving a balance

Achieving that balance is the juggling act that universities will have to concern themselves with this spring. Two new federal laws, passed in late 1968 and outlined to administrators in a letter from Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Sec. Robert



Finch, seek to tip the scales toward the law and order side of the balance. The two laws, both of which deal with cutting off federal assistance to rebels involved in campus disorders, earmarked what appeared to be a trend toward federal intervention in campus disruptions.

Solution from within

Surprisingly, however, Nixon's crackdown statement last week will probably crack few campus radicals. Rightly so, Nixon chose to leave enforcement of the laws to the administrators themselves, thus depleting the federal government's role in carrying out the campus purges. No administrators want the federal government breathing down their necks telling them how their college is to be run. Even the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame and famous for his 15 minute "meditation period" for campus disrupters, said, "The only point I wanted to make . . . was that the only ultimate solution must come from within universities."

Unenforced

A number of problems arise from Nixon's soft crackdown

on campus dissidents. So far HEW has failed to issue any guidelines for administrators to follow in enforcing the new laws. A law that is not enforced serves only to make a mockery of the judicial process. Thus far the new anti-disruption laws have never been used, and until the vagueness is removed from the provisions it is doubtful college officials will be able to effectively enforce them. There is also a reluctance on the part of college officials to be federal law enforcement agents.

David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, pointed out that many educators consider such laws to be overlapping and difficult to interpret. "Everybody endorses the purpose of such legislation," he said, "but whether the legislation achieves that purpose or becomes restrictive is less easy to resolve. There is the danger of creating injustices, and these in turn make for more provocations."

Officials handcuffed

Dean Clifford of Rutgers has also noticed that "When Congress adopts laws which invade the area of educational discipline, they begin to put

handcuffs on us as we try to deal effectively with our problems."

Another fear is that college officials will hesitate to discipline dissidents when they know the federal penalty is going to make punishment much more stringent than they desire.

Perhaps the federal government should have kept their hands out of campus issues entirely, but if a crackdown was unavoidable, it is of at least some consolation that it occurred with a thud instead of a slam.



LARRY LERNER

Ted: waiting in the wings

"He may not have the literary prowess of President John Kennedy nor the magnetic appeal of Robert Kennedy, but he does have something all his own. He has the thoughtfulness, dedication and sincerity needed to lead this nation."

Robert's executive position, attorney general, as the substantive reasons for their not becoming "Senate men."

As a "Senate man," the senator is making tremendous strides. He has become Majority Whip, a so-called "nothing" job, which places him in the Senate leadership. This adds to his already burdensome responsibilities including taking care of his family—plus Robert's 11 children.

Appropriately for a Kennedy, he has more than met these responsibilities. He attacked the purpose behind the Sentinel deployment project—the purpose that Defense Sec. Laird, from his statements, had shown to be bankrupt of any practicality or consistency.

Not only has he provided "liberals" with a strong voice on issues such as aid to Biafra, revising the draft, reorienting the role of the United States in the world, the car-

rying on of Robert Kennedy's conce about the American Indian, improving conditions of our cities, but he will be coing out with his own legislative proposals to add to or counteract those President Nixon.

Sen. Kennedy's warmth, affable nature and, "unfortunately," his position the last of the four Kennedy brothers make him the undisputed head of the Democratic totem pole. With this, second, and final advent of the "Kennedy Syndrome," there is, indeed, hope for better America.

But let us beware. The senator can lead this nation, but only with an end to Racism, Imperialism, and Oppression now stands for, can he lead this nation justly, in moral strength and in unity.

The Paper statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a statement by The Paper concerning recent criticisms of his publication. The editor is the Rev. David Freedman.

The Paper is the name of the second campus newspaper at MSU. Manistee Rep Dennis Cawthorne today attacked officials at MSU for providing free office space to The Paper, the latest issue of which deals with sexuality and its place in the Western world.

Accompanying articles on the subordinate role of women in American society, on contemporary sexual morality, on the role of sex in rock music, some love poems, and some articles on strictly political topics, were several photographs of a male and female embracing in the nude.

Rep. Cawthorne said that this "Total Sexuality" Issue of The Paper contained "obscenities and thinly disguised invitations to deviate sexual relationships."

The editor, an ordained minister of the Universal Life Church, says:

"Obscenity is in the eye of the beholder. Sex is only one aspect of a love relationship, and the Total Sexuality issue of The Paper is really about love—and the distorted role in which sex is viewed in our society."

"There is nothing 'obscene' about Michaelangelo's David or Rodin's The Kiss, although public censors may have condemned them at the time these sculptures appeared. A recent Supreme Court ruling established that so-called pornographic material must be entirely without 'socially redeeming value.'"

"The Paper has its own office in the Student Services Bldg., as do many other University-registered student organizations, so there is nothing unusual about that. It is to the credit of MSU that during the winter term, it conducted a Sexuality Symposium on campus. Eminent psychologists and so-

ciologists explored all aspects of sex as MSU students received credits toward graduation for participating in the symposium. The Total Sexuality issue of The Paper was published in the same spirit of open and unabashed inquiry into nature of sex and love in America.

"What is at stake here, however, is merely pornographic material. The Paper is outspoken on politics as well as morality. Editorially, it is against the United States involvement in the Vietnam War, it against MSU's chemical and biological warfare research and other University projects not in the interests of citizens of the United States. Legislators have done what they could in the past to pressure MSU suppress The Paper, and this latest attack on the University is only a further example of that process of stifling dissent. It is one reason we found it difficult to seek a printer."

"What is involved is an attempt to prevent the expression of political issues in a public medium of communication. The suppression of this issue of The Paper is really an attempt by the Powers that Be to prevent people from communicating and discussing their ideas about social change in this country."

"It suggests that Michigan legislators are more interested in preserving the version of 'law and order' and in improving their public image than in promoting constructive social change. And there certainly nothing 'obscene' about two people in love unless there is something seriously wrong with the society in which they live."

KADIRGA

OUR READERS' MIND

Support volunteer army bill

To the Editor:

I have corresponded with Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) several times in the last few months about the Volunteer Army bill that he has introduced in the current session of Congress. The reasons why I support this bill are myriad. I am particularly anxious to eliminate the need for young men to choose careers that fit the bureaucratic criteria of being in the "national interest" in order to obtain a deferment; for when our government gains this much control over our lives, then we are losing the battle for freedom at home as well as abroad.

As a result of my correspondence, and provided this bill reaches the appropriate Senate and House committees, Raymond Underwood, legal counsel to Senator Hatfield, will request my appearance as a witness.

Hence, I wish to accumulate as many

case histories as possible. If you feel your personal freedom has been diminished by the threat of conscription, so much so that you have altered career plans or otherwise done things you wouldn't ordinarily do, please send me

a concise summary c/o 26 Robert Circle, Syosset, New York, 11791. Of course, any comment on other details of the Volunteer Army bill will be appreciated.

Bruce J. Chasan
Syosset, N.Y.

Fine group of young people

To the Editor:

To the Vice President of Student Affairs: For the past week we have had a group of thirty-eight students from MSU staying with us and we want to compliment the University on what a fine group of young people they are. We sometimes have so much trouble with the college students that we have thought of outlawing them from our lodge, but the students from MSU have renewed our faith in them again.

They are welcome to come to the Pines any time as they really behaved like young adults and not like spoiled brats.

We appreciate the way Mr. John G. Munn counseled the group as we had no complaints on them from the rest of the group or from our guests.

Pauline Hasty
Pines Resort Apts.
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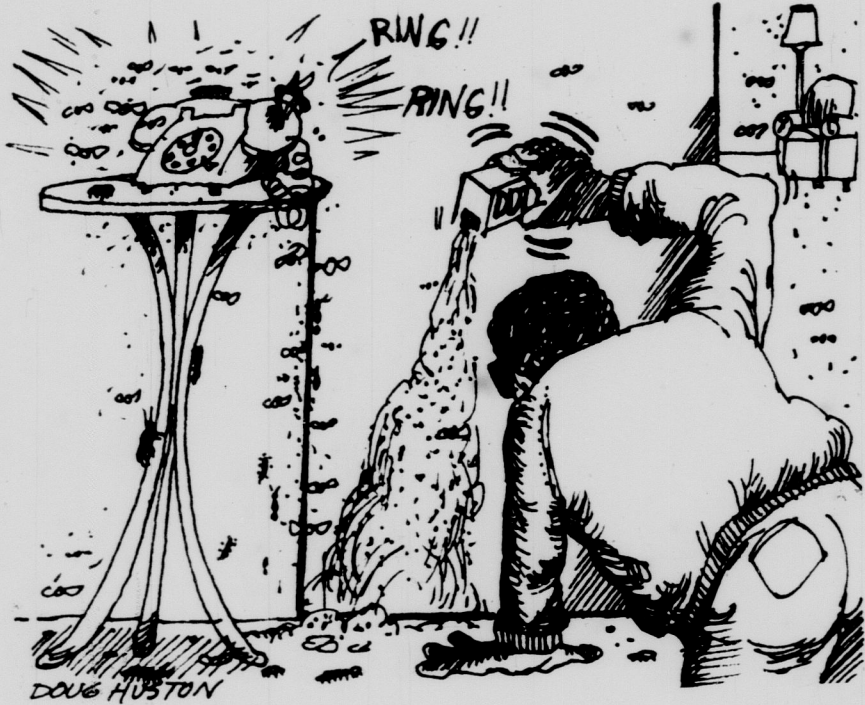
DICK GREGORY

'And...talk about Russia!'

Every once in awhile, the neck and balance system of our Constitutional government really comes on strong. It is always heartening to black folks to see the Supreme Court overrule federal agencies, as well as state and local courts, which have misused their authority to suppress the rights of decent thinking folks.

Of course, I never did like to use the term "Supreme Court" to refer to that august body of legal minds. I like to think of them as our "alter-ego sponsors." And it makes sense, when you think about it, the men in the white sheets took our rights away from us; it's only proper that the men in the black robes should give them back.

March 10 was a day of vindication for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Muhammad Ali, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. William Sloane Coffin and me. The Supreme Court engaged in no little amount of "flag waving" on behalf of the United States Constitution. As Mr. Justice Black said in rendering his opinion on my case: "This we think is a highly important case. . . . It in a way tests the ability of the United States to keep the promises its Constitution makes to the people of the Nation. Among those promises appearing in the Preamble to the Constitution are



the statements that the people of the United States ordained this basic charter in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility . . . and secure the Blessings of Liberty, the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution, in which the First Amendment, later made applicable to the States by the Fourteenth Amendment, provides that: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

POINT OF VIEW

Controlling the Pentagon

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by John M. Crouse Jr., Grand Rapids senior, in response to the article by Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, which appeared on Feb. 26 entitled "The Economic Consequences of Mr. Johnson."

The one tragedy of the "Johnson years" most damaging to future generations is the relinquishment of Congressional control of the armed forces. Mr. Johnson accomplished this as a result of his dependence upon the military establishment to decide for itself when and for what reasons this nation shall go to war.

Our present policy of going to war first and discussing it later was not invented by Johnson. Since the Korean conflict the war-making power of Congress has gradually been eroded away. Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy have all had a piece of the action but none so great as Johnson. Today the power to commit the United States to war lies solely in the hands of the President and his military advisors.

The incident which Johnson used to justify his unilateral decision to escalate the Vietnam war happened on August 4, 1964 in the Gulf of Tonkin. A U.S. destroyer, the Maddox, was attacked by the North Vietnamese for allegedly violating their territorial waters. Johnson's response to the "provocation" was the immediate step-up of American military adventures against the North.

Johnson's abridgment of his responsibility to Congress or at least to the Constitution caused a stir in Washington. Because

of the suspicion that the Tonkin Gulf incident was not all that Johnson and the military claimed it to be, there were murmurings in Congress about an investigation of the affair. In 1967 Sen. Fulbright introduced a resolution aimed at restricting the President's war-making activities, a resolution designed to affirm what was already expressly stated in the Constitution. Although the resolution had wide support it was never brought to a vote because of opposition from the Administration.

Fulbright's investigation revealed that eyewitnesses to the incident, both on the destroyers in the Tonkin Gulf and at the Pentagon, did not agree with the official reports. It was also determined that the Pentagon was aware that North Vietnam claimed a 12 mile limit and that the Maddox was clearly violating North Vietnamese waters when the attack occurred. The bombing of North Vietnam commenced in retaliation for the Tonkin Gulf incident. But the plan to bomb the North had probably been worked out long before the incident occurred. The attack on the Maddox was merely the excuse the Pentagon needed for waging a full-scale war against the North. The Joint Chiefs of Staff had convinced Johnson of the need to bomb the North and Johnson had convinced a believing nation that the bombings were somehow justifiable. By creating an emergency, whether intentionally or not, Johnson had managed to enter into a full-scale war without attempting to seek Congressional approval. What he did, in effect, was to

Justice Black correctly calls attention to the importance of the Constitution making good on its promises, since an earlier document, The Declaration of Independence, clearly outlines the alternative responsibility of the people when such promises are neglected. The Declaration of Independence deplores systems of oppression and sounds a stern word of warning to any governmental structure which would dare to violate man's nature.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with

certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That when any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it."

On the same day in court, the Supreme Court cleared more than 50 black demonstrators—including Dr. King and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth—arrested in Birmingham, Alabama, in 1963 on charges of parading without a permit; ruled that accused persons, including those accused of espionage or other national security violations, must be given access to the government's records of any electronic surveillance that violated the accused persons' Fourth Amendment rights; and unanimously reversed a disorderly conduct conviction of mine which grew out of a 1965 demonstration in front of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's house.

The wire tapping decision could cause the government as much discomfort as its electronic surveillance has been causing the people who are being tapped. It is both just and ironic that the very people who are being "bugged" by the government can now turn around and "bug that same Government with its own information. I know how it feels. My home phone has been bugged for so long, I have to sprinkle roach powder on the telephone line everyday.

The Justice Dept. has admitted the extensive use of wire tapping devices in gathering information for the Selective Service case against Muhammad Ali and the conspiracy case against Dr. Spock and others. The government insists that information gathered from tapped conversations did not taint the trials of these defendants. But the Supreme Court ruling gives these defendants

the right to demand the transcripts of such conversations, thus disclosing whom the government was overhearing—disclosures which could give an embarrassing image to government tactics.

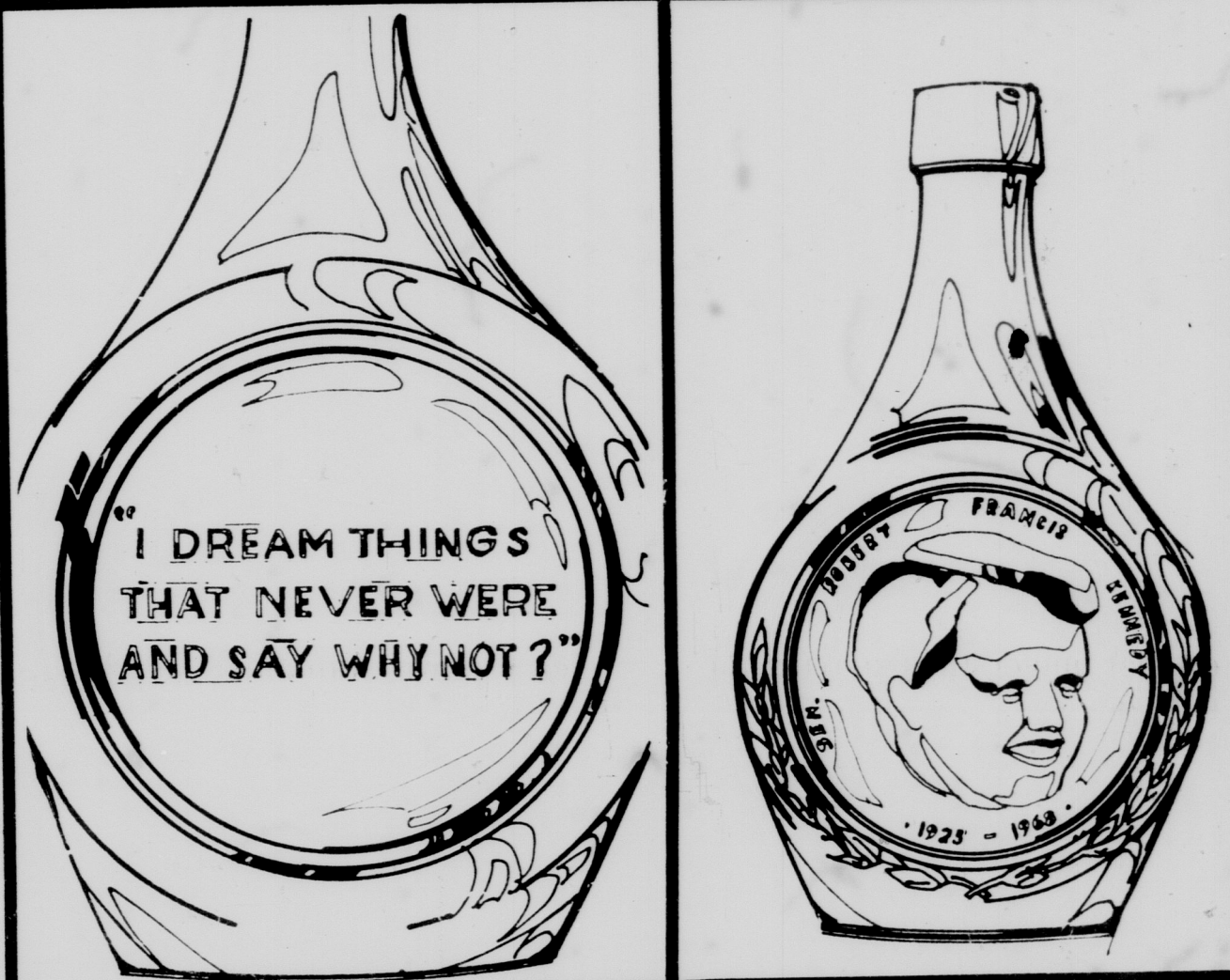
The transcripts could include personal conversations between Muhammad Ali and Elijah Muhammad, which would be worse than tapping in on a Roman Catholic confessional booth. Given Elijah's stature in the Muslim faith, it would be more like wire tapping the Pope. Or highly personal conversations between Dr. Spock and innocent mothers of this nation, who followed the doctor's advice in raising their babies and now need his help in keeping them alive. Such is the probable nature of government surveillance over the personal life of the American citizenry. And people talk about Russia!

The Supreme Court decision in my case should spell the end of local courts using sweeping disorderly conduct charges to disorder and disarrange the right of people to peacefully protest their just grievances—no matter whose toes they may step on in the process. The day should be over when local authorities can use broadly defined local statutes to support obviously political arrests. Local authorities must understand that considerable changes are required in local laws to contain those dedicated persons who are trying to change the system. And any such change in laws must not infringe upon the right of peaceful protest of just grievances.

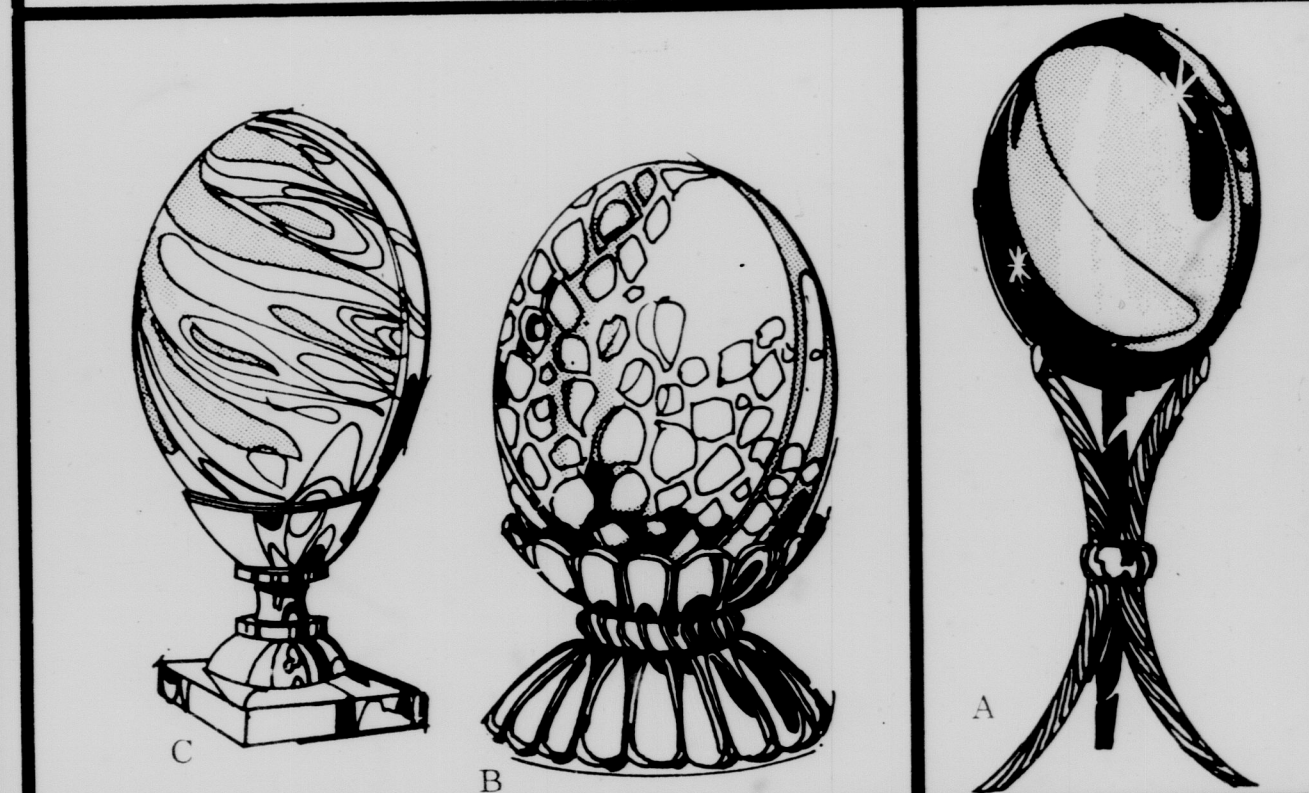
There will need to be more days in court to check the imbalances of attempted local repression. In the interim, Justice Black's words quoted earlier are an important reminder to all governmental officials. There are Constitutional promises to the people of this nation. Unfulfilled, those promises can only lead to a determination to alter or abolish this government.



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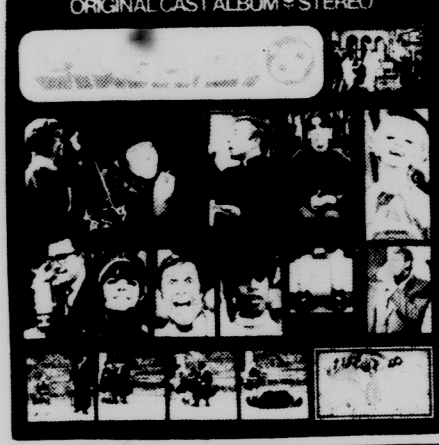
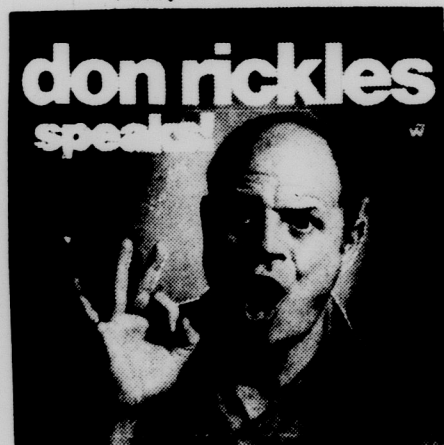
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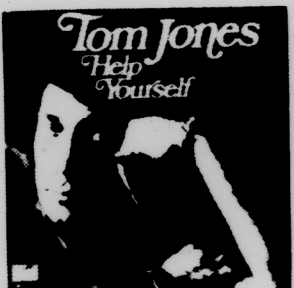
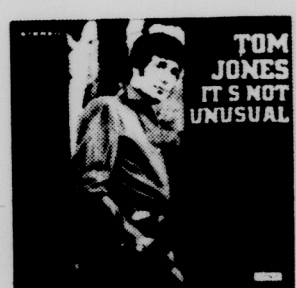
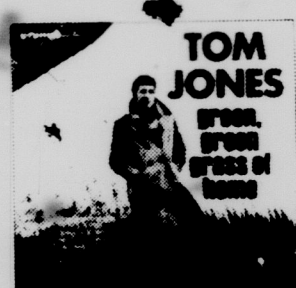
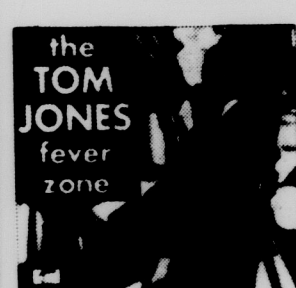
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Letter campaign proposal passed

Problems? Gripes? Complaints?

Write your congressman or MSU trustee!

A "Write Your Congressman" campaign proposal was submitted to the ASMSU Board at their meeting Tuesday night by Nathan Dickmeyer, chairman of the Student Academic Council.

The board passed the proposal which makes the secretary of ASMSU responsible for compiling a list of the names and addresses of state congressmen, U.S. congressmen from Michigan and MSU trustees.

to be available for campus distribution.

The list will include the congressman's district and a description of the territory it encompasses, his address, home town and age.

The purpose of the list is to stimulate student interest in current social issues such as the 18-year-old vote, University appropriations, the Huber Committee, the Vietnam War and Biafra.

The list will enable students to write their congressman or trustee about current issues, voicing their opinions and suggestions not only verbally, but in writing.

The rationale for the proposal states that if the list aids only seven or eight people in writing, it will have been worth the effort.

"Student governments should begin to use the resources available for changing the decisions we feel are hurting us. We must begin to organize the students," the proposal states.

Students will be able to pick up the list in all living units on campus and at campus distribution points.

A copy of the list will also be sent to the student governments of all other Michigan schools.

Top Soviet takes trip

ALGIERS (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy arrived on an official visit Thursday to this country, which keeps the head of its own outlawed Communist party under house arrest.

Podgorniy's special fly-in flew in with an escort of four Soviet-built MIG fighter planes of the Algerian air force.

The Soviet president was welcomed by Algerian President Houari Boumedienne and other officials.



To market. . .

When she goes to market, she really goes to market. But contrary to what it must seem, this coed is simply examining an entry at the art show being held at the Kresge Art Center.

State News photo by Norm Payea

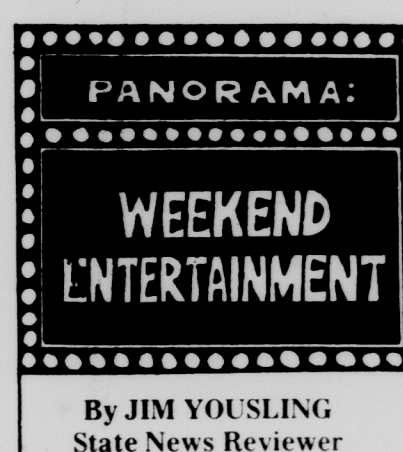
Bogie, Kate fight off natives for weekend entertainment

Since the term has barely begun, on-campus entertainment is practically non-existent. The few items available, however, are of the highest calibre.

Of paramount interest is "The African Queen," presented by both the Beal Film Group and the MHA-WIC series. This 1952 evergreen, starring Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn and Robert Morley, was one of director John Huston's greatest successes, mixing high adventure with the wry comedy furnished by James Agee's script.

During the film's 106 tense minutes, Bogie and Kate fight off hostile natives, brave rapids and develop a love/hate relationship of memorable proportions while floating a disintegrating steamship downriver to blow up a German gunboat.

Everything is delightfully hokey, to be sure. The final scene (which must be seen to be believed) goes beyond almost any boundaries of logic, and the film occasionally suffers from phoney studio process shots, the kind where little green lines separate the actors from their trick backgrounds.



But the acting is sheer pleasure, and Huston uses his locations with astonishing results. The film was shot almost entirely on the black, swampy Ruiki River in the Congo, and many of the hazards incurred in making "The African Queen" were as impressive as the film itself (those

leeches on Bogie were real, for example).

For his performance, Bogart received an Oscar, and the film has gone down as one of the classics of the '50s. "The African Queen" will be shown tonight in both 108 Wells Hall (Beal Group) and in Wilson Auditorium (MHA-WIC), and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall and Conrad Auditorium. All showings are at 7 and 9 p.m.

Ted Lucas will be appearing in a recording concert at 8 tonight at The Joint, with a \$1 admission. Lucas is a professional folk singer and entertainer from Detroit. His music is a personal blend of folk music and the rhythms of the East.

Lucas appeared at the coffeehouse last winter and filled it to overflow. Located in the Student Services Bldg basement, The Joint should once again attract capacity crowds.

Off campus, the Rising Sunliners are appearing at Grandmother's, and a comedy improvisation group (a la The Committee) called Arena '69 will perform at Coral Gables Sunday night.

Off-campus movies are a rather unknown quantity. "Charly" is a warm and wonderful film about the surgical rehabilitation of a mental retardate, with a final message something like the "There are some things - man - was not - meant - to - tamper - with" bits we used to get at the ends of Frankenstein movies.

Although director Ralph Nelson occasionally gets too artsy-craftsy for his own good, the film sports magnificent portraits of Cliff Robertson (who is up for an Oscar) and Claire Bloom, and certainly represents the finest film in the area, along with, of course, the long-running "Lion in Winter," another important Oscar-contender.

As for the new films in town, "Where Eagles Dare" offers thrills and suspense in the tradition of "Guns of the Navarone." "Triumph Over Violence" does have a minor film festival award to recommend it.

mend it. Its co-feature "The Tomcats," as well as "Support Your Local Sheriff" and "Anger in My Pocket," is strictly for adventurous chance-takers. For those of you who prefer some advance warning, these new films will be reviewed next week.

Wisconsin bill hits radicals

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly Thursday passed a bill to require the expulsion from Wisconsin public universities of any student convicted of disruptive behavior at any university in the nation.

The measure requires that a student convicted of such a crime be expelled from six months to two years, at the discretion of the university administration.

The bill, which originally applied only to disruptive acts committed in Wisconsin, was amended to include such acts anywhere in the country. It now goes to the upper house.

Assemblyman Jack Steinhauser, one of the sponsors, said the proposed law would help Wisconsin "get rid of roving radicals who travel all over the country and disrupt universities."

Another assemblyman, Harvey Dueholm, said that "in getting rid of monsters, we should be careful not to become monsters ourselves." But he voted for the bill anyway.

Scottish professor to perform recital

Arnold Johnson, professor of English at Western Michigan University, will sing and recite songs and poems by the famous author Robert Burns at 8 p.m. Monday in the Gold Room of the Union.

The English Dept. is sponsoring the recital for Johnston.

CAN LIFE EXIST THERE?

Mariner 7 rockets to Mars

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's camera-carrying Mariner 7 rocketed toward Mars' icy south pole Thursday — the last in a two-spacecraft probe this year that may reveal if life can exist on that mysterious red planet.

Blazing the trail for future craft that will orbit Mars in

1971 and land on the planet in 1973, the \$64 million Mariner 7 roared away from Cape Kennedy at 5:22 p.m. EST atop a fiery 117-foot-tall Atlas-Centaur booster rocket.

Packed with six scientific experiments including two television cameras designed to see objects as small as 900 feet across, the size of many dams and bridges on earth, Mariner 7 was aimed on a course that would carry it about 2,000 miles above Mars' south pole at 1 a.m. Aug. 5.

Twin camera eye
There it was to peer down with its twin camera eyes and infrared sensors in search of ice caps, water vapor clouds, dust storms or perhaps areas of vegetation.

The rocket was 47 minutes late getting off the pad because of a suspected problem with the vehicle's guidance system.

"Our flight looks very smooth. It is very close to normal," a space agency spokesman said as the windmill-shaped

spacecraft began its 193-million-mile, 134-day interplanetary journey to see if the surface and atmosphere of Mars can support life.

Successful liftoff
Some 13 minutes after liftoff the spacecraft successfully separated from its Centaur upper stage rocket as planned and project officials said initial tracking data indicated that "we are very close to our normal flight path."

Mariner 7 was to follow a path similar to that of a twin craft, Mariner 6, successfully launched Feb. 24 and now 5.5 million miles from earth. It is on course for a July 31 fly-by over the Martian equator where ground temperatures are believed to range from 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the middle of a summer day to 100 degrees below zero at night.

Suitable for life?
Newton W. Cunningham, Mariner program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said, "We do hope to tell if the environment there is suitable for life to exist."

The darkening of Mars' surface which has been interpreted

as vegetation growth begins in the spring around the fringes of melting polar caps and moves toward the equator at about 28 miles a day. Enough water vapor may be added to the atmosphere when polar caps melt to enable plants to flourish.

Dry ice
While some scientists believe ice spotted at the polar regions is really frozen carbon dioxide, commonly known as dry ice, Harlan J. Smith, head of the McDonald Observatory operated by the University of Texas, said this week that recent observations from earth-based telescopes show "at least an appreciable amount" of water ice must be present at the poles.

CONTINUE RECORDING

Beatles drop 'live' shows

LONDON (AP) — Too many people want to hold their hand.

And so, drummer Ringo Starr announced Thursday, there will be no more of the live Beatle performances that wrought hysteria in teen-agers and ulcers

in policemen around the world.

"It's awful news but we know it was coming," mourned Beatle addict Florence Telders, a miniskirted young mother who plays pop records to her children. "Nobody has seen them for years. But as long as they keep making records and films it will be all right."

They plan to do just that.

John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo last performed in public Aug. 29, 1966, in San Francisco. Promoters have offered them \$1 million a night or more to go back on stage, but the Beatles, not hurting for money, have refused.

The size and the clothes-tearing mood of ecstatic Beatles audiences, plus increasing complexity of the pop group's electronic musical paraphernalia has made logistics for live performances comparable to planning a small-scale war.

Apple, the Beatles' business organization, said staging such performances is no longer feasible.

"No more public shows—never," said Ringo, who nine years ago was a factory apprentice making \$14.40 a week. "I suppose it's a bit nasty on the fans."

Fans who heard about their decision from newsmen have varying reactions.

"Ow, this is terrible. I keep hoping they'd come back," said Victoria Adrian, a petite 15-year-old brunette.

"First Paul got married and now we're never going to see them any more—I don't know which is worse," said teen-age Sally Webster. McCartney married New York divorcee Linda Eastman this month to the howling protest of worshipers outside his house.

"It's just as well they're not coming back," another fan said.

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Noted pianist to visit MSU

By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

Monday night in the Auditorium, MSU is fortunate to be able to present a special concert by the widely acclaimed pianist, Jacob Lateiner. Of particular interest is the world premiere of a new composition by Roger Sessions, one of America's leading contemporary composers.

The Ford Foundation annually sponsors three new musical pieces, two of which are to be performed outside of New York. This year, because of the outstanding reputation of its Lecture-Concert Series, MSU has been chosen as one of the premiere sites.

The new piece, Sessions' "Sonata No. 3," is one of four selections to be played by Lateiner. The other include "Three Impromptus, Op. 90," by Schubert, "Phantasia in C Major, Op. 15," also by Schubert, and "Variations on a theme by Paganini (Book 1)," by Brahms.

Lateiner, himself, is noted for his interpretations of Beethoven. This affinity started for him at age 16, when he insisted on studying Beethoven's final work, the "C Minor Sonata, Op. 111." Playing this difficult selection he auditioned for Serge Koussevitzky, and won an immediate engagement to play in the Beethoven Festival at Tanglewood. He also recorded

this work for RCA Victor some 18 years ago.

Lateiner's parents were Polish immigrants who had moved to Cuba. Both amateur musicians, they taught their son to play piano at age 4. Later, Lateiner and his younger brother moved to the U.S. and were granted scholarships to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Professionally he has an admirable background. Performing the "Emperor Concerto" with the Boston Symphony at age 19, he received a standing ovation. Soon afterward he made his New York debut, already a veteran of 80 recitals and orchestral appearances, including a tour of Australia.

It is rare that such an event occurs at MSU. Witnessing an entirely new composition performed by such a distinguished

artist is an opportunity to be missed.

Due to the special nature of this program, tickets are offered free to all students, on presentation of a University Book Coupon E. These are available now at the Union Ticket Office, and before the performance at the Auditorium. Special rates are also available to Lecture-Concert Series season ticket holders, as well as to all high school and college groups.



"Windows of My Soul"

Students staged "The Windows of My Soul," which featured Richard Thomas, Bernetta Byons and Pam Jackson. The production was produced by Charles Demery, directed by Bruce Gray and choreographed by Dorothy Jones.

WINDOWS OF MY SOUL

Gamut to air black special

By DAVID GILBERT
State News Staff Writer

"The Windows of My Soul," a dramatic examination of why there is such emphasis on blackness in the black community will be shown on Gamut at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on WMSB-TV.

Chuck Demery, graduate student in television and radio and producer of this film, said

that he has attempted to focus on the question, "What shall I believe in now?" Working with Bruce Gray, director, and Dorothy Jones, professional choreographer, Demery structured the film in terms of three episodes connected by dramatic dances.

The first portion of the film deals with the historical figure Marcus Garvey, famous pro-

ponent of the black back-to-Africa movement of the 1920's. The role of Garvey in the film (portrayed by actor Bob Lott) is to place the question of "blackness" into historical perspective, Demery said.

The second section presents a black African, Kamuyu Kane-thive, who gives a modern African's view of black America. His presentation is followed

by an African dance with dancers Bernetta Byons, Marsha Boozer, Richard Brown and Pam Jackson creating rhythmic and visual counterparts to the spoken episode.

The third section presents Maxine Gordon, past president of the MSU chapter of the NAACP, who represents the black American looking at "blackness."

Rita Breen, music and research consultant for the production, was able to obtain the sound track for "The Believers," a black documentary in music by Voices, Inc.

Demery cited the essential value of the film as "a direct confrontation" with the issue of "blackness." The film closes with Demery as narrator posing a challenge rather than an answer.

"I am black. Understand me for what I am. Do not try to make me what you would want. I owe you no special respect until you see the beauty in my blackness."

Petitioning open for two posts in Big 10 Residence Halls Assn.

Petitioning is open until April 9 for the positions of executive secretary and executive treasurer of the Big 10 Residence Halls Assn.

Students interested in these positions may pick up petitions at 323 Student Services Bldg.

The association, serving over 100,000 students in the residence halls of all Big 10 schools, seeks to keep its member universities informed about each other's policies and physical facilities.

Three College Board tests 'aced' by a worried youth

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Kwong Jr., 16, is such a worrier that he took the College Board exams three times—and earned perfect scores on nine mathematics and science tests.

The fledgling mathematician did not score as well on the verbal tests, 696 out of a possible 800. But he is a Chinese immigrant who arrived from his native Hong Kong only two years ago. And 696, with his grades, could get him into any college in the country.

Tony is a slender and handsome boy who ranks fifth in his senior class at Seward Park High School, the school most of the city's Chinese-American teenagers attend.

He started taking the college entrance examinations as a junior last May—for practice.

He took them officially last December and then, worried that he had not done well enough, he took them again in January. He need not have worried.

He won perfect scores on the

mathematics, physics and chemistry tests twice each and won three more 800's in math achievement and aptitude tests.

Tony learned his English at an Irish mission school in Hong Kong, speaks it with the kind of perfection that indicates he learned it at school, and considers himself bilingual.

Miss Margaret Thorne, who directs the College Board testing program, said Kwong could be credited with only four perfect scores because the others are duplicates although each was won on different tests. His achievement of four perfect scores "is matched by at least 16 other students this year," she said.

That still places him among the top 17 pupils of the 1.4 million who took College Boards this year.

Kwong has four brothers and sisters. Their father is manager of a small garment factory in Manhattan's Chinatown.

Tony hopes someday to teach

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Batsmen club Florida A&M behind 11-run second inning



Sidelined star

MSU crushed Florida A&M, 16-1, Thursday, despite the fact that catcher Harry Kendrick, last year's leading MSU hitter, was not in the lineup. Kendrick batted .392 in 40 games in 1968.

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor
MIAMI—The MSU baseball team erupted for 11 runs in the second inning as they eased to a 16-1 victory over Florida A&M Thursday.

The Spartans parlayed four hits, seven walks, two wild pitches, and an error into their biggest inning of the spring tour.

MSU, now 6-4, was unable to play the second game of the scheduled doubleheader after an all-night rain made playing conditions less than ideal.

Mickey Knight, the Spartans' ace reliever in 1968, was the starter and winner in the game, allowing three hits and an unearned run in five innings of work.

Spartan pitchers Zana Easton and Dave Williams gave up three hits over the final four innings.

A sensational, back-handed diving grab in deep left-center field by leftfielder Tim Bo-

grakos with the bases loaded and none out in the second inning helped quell the Rattler's biggest threat of the game.

After Bograkos' heroics, a Florida A&M baserunner tried to return to second base without touching third, which he had already passed, and was called out on an appeal play by the Spartans to complete an unusual double play.

The Spartans' big inning was highlighted by a bases-filled triple to right by rightfielder Gary Boyce. Rich Jordan slapped a two-run single to left and Phil Rashead had a run-scoring hit to center in the same inning.

MSU picked up two runs in

the fifth on a walk to Joe Gavel, an infield hit by Bill Linne and a screaming double to right by Bograkos.

In the seventh, Linne reached first on a throwing error and Rashead lined a single. Bograkos continued his lusty spring hitting with an RBI double and Jordan followed with a sacrifice fly.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's team closed out the scoring in the seventh on a walk to Gavel, an infield hit by Boyce and a single to left by Linne.

MSU will try to get in a double-header today against Pittsburgh and Miami.

Chuck Viane, 1-1 this spring will work the opener against

Pittsburgh, while Phil Fulton will seek his third win without a loss against Miami.

The Spartan won their only game against Pittsburgh, 13-2, on Monday, but have dropped three straight to the tournament hosting Hurricanes.

MSU's baseball team competed in the 1969 University of Miami Tournament at Coral Gables, marking the fifth straight year of participation in the Florida tourney.

MSU 0 (11) 0 0 20 210-16 12 2
Florida A&M 0 0 0 100 000-1 6 4
Knight, Easton (6), Williams (8) and Rashead; Davis, Tate (2), Frierson (2), Restro (8) and Comack. WP-Knight. LP-Davis.

TOM BROWN

Here come da judge;
there go da judge



Among the odds and ends on a sports editor's desk:
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn won his first test of stress as baseball's interim commissioner Wednesday.

Judge Roy Hofheinz, flamboyant owner of the Houston Astros, sent Kuhn a telegram, apologizing for remarks he made about the commissioner's handling of the Donn Clendenon issue.

Hofheinz had accused Kuhn of threatening the structure of baseball by ruling that Rusty Staub still belonged to the Montreal Expos even though Clendenon, one of two players sent to the Astros in the deal, announced his retirement without reporting to the new club.

I may have been a trifle hasty in my judgment of baseball's new czar.

When the baseball owners told one of their legal hirelings to take up the scepter and rule over them, I thought it was patently obvious that they were wrong. I was disgusted. I wasn't the only one.

"I've always wanted to be baseball commissioner," Kuhn said upon accepting the job.

"You down on the Dodge assembly line, come on now, do you always want to be the commissioner of baseball," Pete Weir of the Detroit News sneered the following afternoon.

The Free Press's Joe Falls abstained—the afternoon competition had already worked Kuhn over pretty well and no one would pay a dime to read Falls saying "Me, too." Falls let it hang out later when he said: "I mean, like man, what is this sports writing business coming to? They name Bowie Kuhn commissioner of baseball. The players go on strike. Spencer Haywood strikes a referee. Ted Williams thinks he can manage."

Bowie was condemned on all fronts, and why not? The tone was perfect; the logic was flawless.

Kuhn was the serf of the owners. They put him where he wanted and with that one year contract in their hands, they could jettison him down the moment he crossed them. "Queen for a Day" competition: call it "Czar for a Year."

Kuhn's handling of the Donn Clendenon affair, however, heralded the biggest reversal since Beckett double crossed him.

Of course it might be possible to underestimate the beneficial role played by the major league owners. If so, however, either a first or at least cause to reach for the record book.

Historically, there have been few groups as grasping and as avaricious as the major league owners. Comparatively speaking, baseball careers of this select club's membership would make Attilla the Hun look like a little leaguer. Any notion which sums Walter O'Malley and Co. was moved by pious purpose when it compromised on Czar Bowie the First is possible, probably remains open for conjecture.

The satrap of the Astrodome

For his first confrontation with the power elite Kuhn picked a worthy adversary in Judge Hofheinz. While not a wily old celtic like Giant owner Horace Stoneham, Hofheinz is more than a handful.

Not only the Astros' sugardaddy, Hofheinz is also the man behind the most celebrated stadium since the Colosseum—Astrodome. At his command the air conditioner functions, grass grows from plastic.

Like his namesake, Judge Roy Bean, Hofheinz hails from around the Pecos where money supports George Wallace minute and buys racing cars the next. The green stuff is as easily piped around the state like oil and is at the beck and call of anyone who knows where to find the tap.

To a northerner, the machinations of the Texas mafia are beyond fathoming. For a tidewater Yankee like Kuhn, a confrontation with a member of the Longhorn brotherhood can lead to a conflict with anything from John McCom's millions to the President of the United States—once removed. Maybe even Li Industries.

Major league morality

The Clendenon Affair was actually a question of morality—major league style. Without going into what Bill Veck tells so in "The Hustler's Handbook," just consider the owners for a moment as a group of old horse traders. They peddle the old caveat emptor tradition; nothing is finer than to sell an old sore-armed veteran even-up for a brilliant young rookie.

The horse trader deals in the quick, however: not the deal if one side can't deliver the goods on the hoof, the deal's off.

The Clendenon affair was similar to this. The Montreal Expos club traded a pair of their fire-sale players for the As brilliant young All-Star, Rusty Staub. Clendenon, who was 1 (please turn to page 9)

Tigers drop another, lose in extra innings

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) —A throwing error by shortstop Tom Matchick with two out in the 12th inning Thursday enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to defeat the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

Matchick threw low to first after Rick Joseph had led off

with a single and advanced on a sacrifice and an infield out.

The Tigers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Mickey Stanley doubled and added their third run off Rick Wise in the sixth on Gates Brown's single. Willie Horton's double and a sacrifice fly.

The Phillies scored single runs in the fifth and sixth off Mickey Lolich and tied the score in the seventh. John Briggs doubled home a run that gave Philadelphia a 4-3 lead in the eighth. Stanley's sacrifice fly sent home the tying run in the ninth.

The Phillies had four injuries Thursday. Deron Johnson pulled a muscle in his side, during batting practice. Tony Taylor strained his achilles tendon again. John Callison bruised a shin sliding home and rookie Ron Stone was hit on the left hand by a pitch.

Richie Allen made his debut as a first baseman for the Phillies.

HOLD 2ND IN NCAA TOURNEY

9 'S' grapplers advance

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor
PROVO, Utah — MSU advanced nine of its 11 entries into the second round of the NCAA Wrestling Championships Thursday afternoon.

Heavyweight Jeff Smith took the first step toward his showdown with Oregon State's Jeff Lewis by pinning Bob Knudsen of Missouri in 2:30. Lewis won his opening match with a pin in 1:00.

John Schneider, the favorite

at 191, also got a pin, dropping James Zguris of Massachusetts in 1:14.

The only Spartans to lose their first round matches were 167-pounder Pat Karslake and 152-pounder Ron Ouellet.

Karslake dropped a 5-1 decision to a tough Pete Maas of Oklahoma State.

Ouellet, who was switched from 145 to 152 for this tourney, was pinned by Robert Ferraro of Indiana State at 7:55, five seconds before the end of the match.

Big Ten 160 champ Tom Muir defeated James West of California State of Los Angeles, 9-1.

Mike Ellis advanced with a

13-7 decision over Roger Weigel of Oregon State.

Spartan 123-pounder Mike McGilliard, seeing his first intercollegiate action of the year, defeated James Sarino of Wyoming, 8-2.

John Abajace, wrestling at 145 for the first time this season, pinned Steve Johnson of Cal Poly in 4:38.

Jack Zindel of MSU won his 177 match, decisioning Richard Wright of Portland State, 5-2.

Keith Lowrance, who won the 137-pound title in the recent Big Ten meet, moved into the second round by beating Mike Rogers of Colorado.

Gary Bissell, moved down to 115 pounds for this meet, drew a bye into the second round.

MSU was in a tie for second

place at the end of the first round action.

Iowa State led the field with 14 points, while MSU and Oregon State each had 12 points.

Big Ten runnerup Iowa was fourth with 11 points and Big Eight powers Oklahoma and Oklahoma State were tied for fifth, each with eight points.

Kickers improve

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League placekickers improved their accuracy during the 1968 season with newcomer Don Cockroft leading the way.

Cockroft, who replaced the retired Lou Groza as the Cleveland Browns' kicker, made good on 18 of 24 field goal attempts for a 750 percentage.

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Spartan swim team places two men in national finals

The MSU swimming team placed two entrants into the finals in action Thursday afternoon at the NCAA Swimming Championships at Indiana University.

Senior Duane Green qualified for the finals in the one-meter diving event.

Three other Spartan divers failed to make the finals after qualifying for the semi-finals. Doug Todd finished in 16th place. Dave Coward finished 20th and Bill Scott was 25th.

The Spartan hopes in diving suffered a big blow when junior Jim Henderson was forced out of the competition with a bad back. Henderson will be unable to compete in the three-meter event.

The Spartan's 400-yard medley relay team qualified for the consolation finals. The team of Bob Burke, Dick Crittenden, Mark Holdridge and Mike Kalmbach swam a 3:34.92 in qualifying for the consolation finals.

Three Spartans failed to qualify for the finals in preliminary action.

Freestyler George Gonzalez placed 34th in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:49.46.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Bruce Richards placed 17th with a time of 1:59.63.

Sprint ace Kalmbach failed to reach the finals in the 50-yard freestyle. Kalmbach swam 21.9, which put him in 23rd place.

On Wednesday MSU placed four entrants into semi-finals in the three-meter diving competition led by Todd.

Big Ten teams had placed 16 men among the 32 qualifying for semi-finals in both the one and three-meter events.

MSU and Ohio States led all schools by placing eight men for the two events.

Highlights of Thursday afternoon action included a brilliant 4:33.2 by Indiana freshman Mark Spitz in the 500-yard freestyle.

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Even without the freshmen, Indiana managed the Big Ten title this year.

The Hoosiers are a solid choice to win the national title on their home pool where they have never been beaten.

Yale, which had been expected to challenge Indiana for the team title, had several poor performances Thursday but still kept their chances.

'S'--lowa grid game part of fall TV plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — A television schedule featuring 37 games — including four night contests — involving 46 teams was announced Wednesday for this fall's college football season by ABC-TV Sports.

There will be two more games on TV than last year, although the total of 11 national telecasts remains the same.

The wild card game innovation, first used last season, will be repeated in 1969 with ABC picking a game in November — probably Nov. 15 — for national TV. Last year's "wild card game" was Notre Dame-Southern California and drew the largest viewing audience of any regular season game, college or pro.

Defending national champion Ohio State will probably be seen three times this year. The Buckeyes' game at Northwestern on Nov. 1 is listed for regional TV.

The Bucks' game against Purdue on Nov. 15 will probably be the "wild card" game in a doubleheader with Notre Dame playing Georgia Tech that night. Ohio State's final regular

season game on Nov. 22 against Michigan will probably be regionally televised.

The four night games listed are Air Force-SMU on Sept. 13, which opens the season schedule, Mississippi-Alabama on Oct. 4, Notre Dame-Georgia Tech on Nov. 15 and UCLA-USC on Nov. 22.

Sept. 13—Air Force at SMU (night) on national TV.

Sept. 20—Texas at California, Indiana at Kentucky, Kent State at Ohio University and Arizona at Wyoming on regional TV.

Sept. 27—Princeton at Rutgers, Richmond at VMI, Washington at Michigan, Auburn at Tennessee and Texas A & M at Nebraska on regional TV.

Oct. 4—Mississippi at Alabama (night) on national TV.

Oct. 11—Texas-Oklahoma at Dallas on national TV.

Oct. 18—California at UCLA on national TV.

Oct. 25—Michigan State at Iowa, Auburn at LSU, Texas Tech at SMU, New Mexico at West Texas St. on regional TV.

Nov. 1—Air Force at Army, Ohio State at Northwestern, Miami at Houston, Texas A & M at Arkansas and LSU at Mississippi on regional TV.

Nov. 8—Iowa at Indiana, Oklahoma at Missouri, Florida at Georgia and Stanford at Washington on regional TV.

Nov. 15—Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (night) on national TV.

Nov. 22—Four regional games to be picked in the afternoon followed by UCLA-USC at night at Los Angeles on national TV.

Nov. 27—(Thanksgiving Day)—Texas Tech at Arkansas on national TV.

Nov. 29—Army-Navy at Philadelphia followed by Penn State-North Carolina State on national TV.

Dec. 6—Texas at Arkansas on national TV.

How they stand

NBA

(Best-of-seven)

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
	W	L	PCT.
Baltimore	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000
	W	L	PCT.
Atlanta	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	0	.000

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Boston 114, Philadelphia 100
San Francisco 99, Los Angeles 84
(only games scheduled)

NHL

EAST

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Montreal	45	18	11	101	263	193
Boston	41	17	15	97	291	210
New York	39	26	8	86	220	191
Toronto	34	24	15	83	228	207
DETROIT	33	29	11	77	231	207
Chicago	33	33	8	74	270	240

WEST

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
St. Louis	36	25	14	86	201	156
Oakland	28	36	11	67	212	249
Philadelphia	19	34	20	58	166	218
Los Angeles	24	40	9	57	179	250
Minnesota	18	42	14	50	184	260
Pittsburgh	19	45	10	48	184	248

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Toronto 6, Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 4
Chicago 6, New York 4
St. Louis 5, Oakland 3

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Tigers sell Pepper to Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National League Montreal Expos Tuesday bought first baseman Don Pepper from the Detroit Tigers for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Pepper, 25, played the last two years with Toledo in the International League. He hit 277 in 1968 and 248 last year and hit 29 homers in the two seasons.



DOUG TODD

TOM BROWN...

(continued from page eight)

to the Astros along with Jesus Alou, decided it was time to hang them up and refused to report to the Houston club's training camp. The Astros called the deal void and demanded their former player return to Houston. Staub said he would retire if he couldn't play for his new team, and the Expos petitioned Kuhn, asking for relief.

Kuhn cues in

Kuhn decided to let the trade stand and ordered the two teams to decide on a substitute for Clendenon before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Otherwise Kuhn said he would pick a substitute for Clendenon.

The decision is a wise one. The Expos operate on thin ice in Montreal, and a player of Staub's caliber lends a little class to the operation. For international baseball to be a success, the necessary fans must be converted by a reasonably proficient team. A group of clowns like the early Mets organization will only make every person in Quebec line up earlier at the Forum for hockey season tickets.

In his decision Kuhn demonstrates to me a desire to sacrifice an occasional sacred cow during the present in order to assure the sport a healthier future.

Kuhn said Wednesday, in a statement from his office, he had asked Hofheinz for the apology. He praised the Houston owner for providing it.

"While the judge is an earnest fighter for causes in which he believes, this telegram demonstrates that he also has a greater quality—the courage to admit he may have been in error," Kuhn said. "I, of course, accept his telegram in the fine spirit in which it is offered. Hopefully, the matter is closed."

Since you didn't request a no-cut contract, Bowie, I hope it is, too.

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Lafayette to play for East in All-Star cage contest

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Twenty of the nation's top college basketball players begin arriving today for Saturday's East-West All-Star game in Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Despite the limitations of a two-hour practice for each club, West Coach Branch McCracken, a former great pilot at Indiana, thinks the players will perform well.

"When you have good ball players like these, you know they'll put on a good show for the crowd," McCracken said.

Veteran Coach Tony Hinkle of Butler will handle the East team. Hinkle over the years has molded teams to a ball control offense, while McCracken's Hoosier clubs have traditionally been fast-breaking teams.

The west team should have an advantage on the boards, with three centers on the roster at 6-9 or 6-10. Jack Gillespie of Montana State stands 6-10, while Ted Wierman of Washington State and Ron Peret of Texas A & M both measure 6-9.

The east has a 6-10 star in Neal Walk of Florida, but the next tallest are Lee Lafayette of MSU and Terry Driscoll of

Boston College at 6-7.

The west club also has Gene Williams of Kansas State, Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, Bobby Smith of Tulsa, Willie McCarter of Drake, Butch Beard of Louisville, Don Griffin of Stanford and Harry Hall of Wyoming.

The east club includes John Jones, Villanova, John Warren

of St. John's of New York, Tom Hagan of Vanderbilt, Herm Gilliam of Purdue, George Thompson of Marquette, Bill Justus of Tennessee and Bill Keller of Purdue.

An invitation was sent to Lew Alcindor, UCLA's towering pivotman, but he did not respond, game director Don Bates said.

Canadian skaters fall to Swede rally

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Ulf Sterner scored two goals and assisted on a third Thursday night to pace Sweden to a 4-2 triumph over Canada in a wild, fist-swinging world ice hockey championship game.

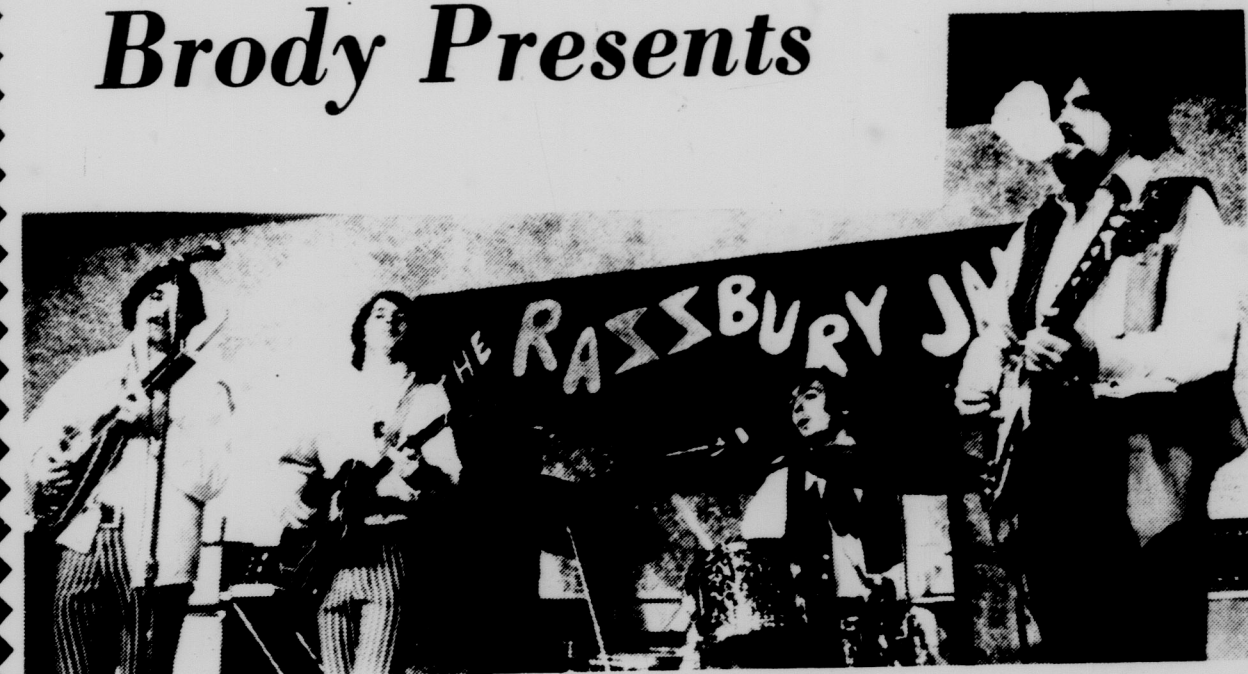
The 28-year-old Sterner, a former National Hockey League player with the New York Rangers, scored in the first period and triggered a three-goal third period rally with another score which brought Sweden from behind to win its sixth game in eight starts.

Stiggeoran Johansson and

Haakan Nygren also tallied for Sweden in the final period as the Swedes whipped the Canadians for the second time. Canada's two goals were scored in the second period by Gerry Pinder and Bill Heindel.

Penalties played an important part in the Swedes' victory with two of their goals coming on power plays. A total of 27 minutes in penalties were called on Canada by referees Hal Trumble of the United States and Anatoly Seglin of Russia, and Canadian star Kevin O'Shea was banished from the game.

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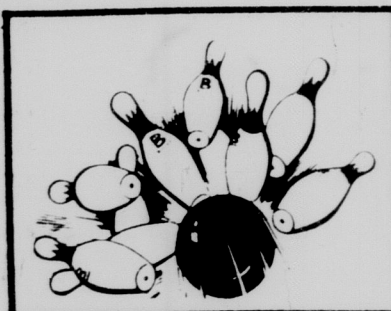
who has his hands full with moonshine in the church basement... ghosts in the cemetery...and the wackiest family ever!

Andy Griffith

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By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Illinois heads the second division with a 5.38 average for eight sports while Indiana follows closely with a 5.44 average in eight. Iowa, with eight sports, is eighth with a 5.44 average in eight. Iowa, with eight sports, is eighth

Purdue and Northwestern do not have gymnastics teams, while only U-M, MSU, OSU, Wisconsin and Minnesota have hockey teams.

Big Ten titles have been fairly well spread around thus far, with six schools taking league honors, three of them in two sports.

Michigan remains powerful in tennis with MSU's racketmen depleted by graduation.

By PAM BOYCE
te News Sports Writer

Tom Kajander, Barrington Ill., junior, and Jeff Sundstrom Sault St. Marie junior, are also returning to the team. Both

Rugby schedule

Apr. 5	—Michigan
12	Big Ten Tournament at Ann Arbor
20	Notre Dame
26	—Kent State
May 3	—Detroit Rugby Club
10	Ohio State
17	—Ohio State
25	—Chicago
—home game	



The MSU rugby team exerts itself against Windsor Black Rock last spring. The Spartan ruggers open a nine-game spring schedule April 9 against Michigan on Old College Field. State News photo by Mike Beasley

Baseball briefs

AT TAMPA, FLA.
New York (A) 000 200 000-2 3 1
Minnesota 000 001 000-1 7 0
Stottlemire, Hamilton (8) and Fernandez, Munson (8); Hall, Miller (8) and Roseboro, Mitterwald (8). WP-Stottlemire. LP-Hall. HR-Tresh.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

New York (N)	000	000	000--	0	7	3
St. Louis	101	001	01x--	4	8	0

Seaver, Taylor (8) and Grote, Carlton
 Parker (8) and McCarver, WP--Carlton
 P--Seaver

AT WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
Baltimore 000 010 000-- 1 2
Atlanta 200 400 10x-- 7 11
Cueilar, Watt (5), Richert (7) and
chebarren; Upshaw, Neibauer (7)
Johnson. WP--Upshaw LP--Cuellar. H
Cepeda

AT POMPANO BEACH, FLA.
(12 innings)
Los Angeles 010 002 100 000- 4 14 5
Washington 010 300 000 001- 5 8
Osteen, Mikkelsen (8) and Haller; Pascual, Dukes (7) Miles (9) Humphrey (10) Baldwin (12) and Casanova, Camillo (5) French (10). WP--Baldwin. LP--Mikkelsen. HR--O. Allen.

AT VERO BEACH, FLA.
Montreal 100 002 230- 8 15 0
Los Angeles "B" 000 000 010- 1 6 1
Grant, Jaster (7) and Bateman; Pur-
din, Staab (6) Brubaker (8) and Torborg
WP-Grant. LP-Purdin.

AT SARATOGA, FLA.
Pittsburgh 030 220 010-- 6 9 1
Chicago (A) 000 100 100--2 5 2
Blass, Delcanton (8) Walker (9) and
anguillen; Nyman, Osinski (4) Secris
(3) and Pavletich. WP--Blass. LP--Ny

AT COCOA, FLA.
 Kansas City 100 000 000-- 1 3
 Houston 002 000 30x-- 5 8
 Nelson, Zachary (5) Wickersham
 and Campanis, Paepke (5); Griffin, R
 (7) Gladding (9) and Edwards, Bry
 (8) WP-Griffin LP--Nelson.

AT YUMA, ARIZ.

Seattle	000	003	030--	6	9	2
San Diego	001	001	001--	3	7	0

Bell, Aker (5), Henry (7), Morris (8)
and Haney; Kelley, Roberts (6) and
Breedon. HRS--Haney, Brown. WP--
Aker. LP--Roberts.

'S' athletes recognized

BASKETBALL (11)--Rudy Benjamin, Dayton, Ohio, (Rosevelt); Tim Bogra, Flint (Central); Bernard Copeland, Inkster (Brundidge, Ala., Hillcrest); Paul Dean, Alma; Robert Gale, Trout Creek; James Gibbons, Blissfield; John Holmes, Lansing (Sexton); Lee Lafayette, Grand Rapids (South); Tom Lick, Gaylord; Harrison Stepter, St. Louis, Mo. (McKinley); Lloyd Ward, Romulus; Managers--Ted Densley, Detroit; Don Spaulding, Benton Harbor.

SWIMMING (16)—George Alward, Grand Haven; Michael Boyle, Webster Groves, Mo.; (Chaminade); Gregory Brown, St. Joseph, Mo.; (Central); Robert Burke, Flushing, N.Y.; (Santa Clara, Calif.); Thomas Cramer, Essexville (Garber); Richard Crittenden, Palo Alto, Calif.; (Cobberley); Charles Geggie, Birmingham (Seaholm); Puerto Gonzalez, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico (Pine Crest); Duane Green, Battle

HOCKEY (19)—David Bosman, Muskegon; Robert Campbell, East Lansing (Lansing); John Gabel, Grand Rapids; William Field, Agincourt; Don Collette, St. Catharines; Gagnon, Montreal, Que. (De La Dauvergne); Dennis Hogan, Sudbury; Ott, Larry Jakinovich, Detroit (Osborn); Kenneth Joseph, East Lansing; Allen Laking, Garson, Ont. (Garson-Falconbridge); Dale McCann, Pontiac (West Bloomfield); Robert Michelutti, Sudbury; (St. Charles); Charles Miller, St. Catharines; Eric Ott, Dunn; John Patenge, East Lansing (Okemos); Herbert Price, Farmington; William Ravlin, Detroit (Cooley); David Roberts, Detroit (Thurston); James Rossio, Royal Oak (Kimball); Donald St. Jean, Sudbury, Ont. (LaSalle); Donald Thompson, Toronto, Ont. (Thistleton); James Watt, Duluth (Duluth); William Park; Manager—Thomas Fales, Detroit.

Fales, Detroit.
SWIMMING
 18. Anthony Bagan, Bismarck.
 19. William Fitzgerald, Michael
 Riverside, Ill.
 20. Patrick
 Burke, Whitefish Bay, Wis.; William
 Burke, Detroit (Bishop Gallagher); Peter
 Fellers, East Lansing; Jeffrey Fred
 Royal Oak (Kimball); Dennis Gookin
 Saginaw (Clark Hill); Fred
 Wain, Cousin, Detroit; Larry
 Wain, Canton, Calif. (Amador); Brian Lee
 St. Joseph, John Masnon, Pontiac (Cen-
 tral); Arthur Miller, St. Joseph; Bruce
 Ness, Minneapolis, Minn. (Whitefish
 Bay, Wis.); Ernest Porter, Plymouth
 Robert Rienas, Plymouth; Robert Rus-
 sell, St. Joseph; Robert Carmel, John
 Thuermer, Rhinelander, Wis.; Bruce
 Treway, Bay Village, Ohio.

Women's IM

The deadline for entering women bloopers is 10 p.m. Wednesday. The entry deadline for residence hall bowling is 10 p.m. April 9.

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New tank declared a boo-boo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "billion-dollar boo-boo" by the Army was the way Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., described the development of a new tank rushed into combat in Vietnam.

After six days of secret testimony on the Sheridan tank by his House armed services committee which ended Tuesday, Stratton directed the Army to make public a previously classified document saying the tank.

—Can be heard three miles away although it is a reconnaissance vehicle.

—Has a "rooster tail exhaust" that makes it an easy target.

—When operating in jungle or heavy underbrush, vegetation will clog air intake grills and the radiator, requiring frequent cleaning to avoid overheating.

—Its caseless ammunition is ultraflammable, leaves burning residue in the breech which can prematurely ignite a round and is adversely affected by moisture, oil and rough handling.

—Due to a problem with fuel-tank leaks, frequent checks for spilled fuel should be made to prevent fires.

—The Shillelagh missile must not be fired when the launch vehicle is in motion.

—Under extremely dusty conditions, the present air cleaner requires cleaning or replacement every 1½ hours.



Tribute to Hannah

The MSU Museum has on display a tribute to President Hannah, who will be retiring April 1. The display, picturing Hannah's accomplishments

and campus life, was designed and built by the Museum staff.

2 BATTLES

U.S. engages enemy by DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops fought the North Vietnamese in two sharp engagements Thursday south of the demilitarized zone. One battle raged

on into the night, with the thunder of American artillery and enemy mortars echoing across the coastal hills.

Allied patrols in the area had been making frequent contact with the North Vietnamese recently, indicating that the enemy is making increasing use of the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam.

An Army spokesman said several hundred infantry of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, began a sweep looking for the enemy a little west of Con Thien and four miles south of the zone.

Forging through dense undergrowth, they ran into about 500 North Vietnamese who opened fire about 10 a.m. from trenches and foxholes. The U.S. infantry was without its usual tanks and armored vehicles because Annamite range foothills there are too steep.

The battle continued throughout the day. As darkness fell, the Americans struggled to clear a night defense perimeter and came under intense fire from mortars, rocket-propelled grenades, machine guns and rifles.

Supporting U.S. Army and Marine artillery and warplanes

hurled tons of explosives.

Preliminary battlefield reports said 35 North Vietnamese and 11 Americans were killed. Another 31 Americans were wounded.

Since Con Thien is only about five miles from the coast, it was obvious the North Vietnamese were being supplied through the zone if they did not themselves come through it.

As part of what the United States said was an understanding in halting the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1, the North Vietnamese were not to abuse the zone. Hanoi denies there was any understanding.

Another battle, much shorter, broke out 30 miles south of Con Thien. Enemy mortars pumped a barrage into a fire support base of the U.S. 101st Airborne Brigade, then 60 enemy troops charged.

One of the attackers made it through the barbed wire and was shot down. The rest fell back. The action was over in 35 minutes with 15 enemy slain and 17 U.S. soldiers wounded, a spokesman said.

In the Mekong Delta, Vietnamese irregulars with U.S. Green Beret advisers apparently broke the back of enemy re-

sistance in a part of the Viet Cong stronghold of Mt. Coto near the Cambodian border, a spokesman said.

The irregulars swept down from a crest known as the "million Dollar Knoll" because of the costly bombing of Mt. Coto and got into a "fantastic" cave network, the spokesman reported.

The irregulars and U.S. advisers found 55 bodies in the caves and a mound of equipment, including 560 weapons, 1.5 tons of ammunition, 11 radios and such odds and ends as movie cameras, typewriters and loudspeakers.

Only about half the cave complex has been searched, the spokesman said. Officers on the spot estimate that about two battalions of enemy troops could have been housed there. A search is still on for a big hospital complex almost certainly in the area.

The effort to root the guerrillas from Mt. Coto has been going on for more than a month.

Museum addition pays Hannah tribute

Museums may represent the historical past, but a need always exists for modernization, updating, and improvement.

Many new plans, projects, and ideas for the MSU museum have been introduced. A new exhibit case was installed in the main floor lobby. Dirk H. Gringhuis, curator of exhibits, explained that the new addition was designed and built by the museum staff, and it holds short term exhibits.

The resignation of President Hannah provided Gringhuis with material for the first exhibit in the new case, which now displays moments and tributes to Hannah.

One unique picture shows Hannah in 1942 as he inspected the first daily issue of the State News. Hannah's meetings with various world figures and dignitaries are pictured in the first display.

The next case is a tribute to Hannah's overseas assignments, displaying gifts that he

received from heads of state in the foreign countries.

One other display, entitled "The Hannah Family, 28 Years of Service" includes the president's mortar board and gown. Family pictures are also presented in this display.

Also in the new case is a historical representation of the Campus' development since 1941. A three-dimensional model shows that Campus boundaries in that year were Mason Abott and Jenison Fieldhouse. Compared to the 1969 map, the model shows 28 years of campus growth.

In the Hall of Archeology, west wing ground floor, the history of the Michigan Indian is displayed in an exhibit finished early this week. From 11,000 B.C. to the nineteenth century, the display specializes in Michigan's own Indian, his culture, customs, artifacts, and evolution.

Models of actual diggings and archeological maps are included in the display which will be used both to supplement archeology classes and by the Michigan Assn. of Archeology.

Another display features a painting of two Indians which includes artifacts from 1780-1820.

More paintings of this type will be included in two new exhibits in the Hall of Man and His World. These dis-

plays, which should be opened in a week, will include a study of the Eskimo and of the cultures of Melanesia.

Court overturns 1967 conviction of ogling adult

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Court of Appeals Thursday overturned the conviction of a man charged with ogling a 12-year-old girl.

Arthur W. Colling Jr. was sentenced in 1967 to two years probation and fined \$75 in Detroit Municipal Court after being found guilty of ogling.

Court testimony revealed that Colling followed a 12-year-old girl in his car, smiled at her and gestured to her to come to his auto.

The girl, however, ran to a group of girls and the defendant drove away, testimony revealed.

Colling appealed on the grounds that his attorney was never effectively permitted to present his defense in court.

The appeals court agreed, saying the trial court was "clearly prejudicial in interrupting counsel on occasion and by argumentatively questioning witnesses."

Senior wins contest for size sensing work

A MSU senior in mechanical engineering won a regional contest for his paper and work with size sensing and sorting of spherical objects.

Loren D. Simons presented his paper and a demonstra-

tion in which he described a piece of apparatus he designed and constructed that sorted spherical objects within .001 of an inch of a specified size. He presented both the experimental equipment and the theoretical basis for the apparatus.

The contest, held by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was the regional phase of a national contest. Fifteen papers were presented at the conference March 22.

As winner of the Region V contest, Simons received a \$100 award and a trip to Los Angeles, Calif., for the purpose of competing in the national finals to be held in November.

Simons was supervised in his work by John F. Foss, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Stanley J. Kleis, instructor of mechanical engineering.

OCC to circulate first newsletters to 20,000 students

A quarterly newsletter will attempt to untangle the complicated lines of communication between Off Campus Council (OCC) and the 20,000 students it represents.

"The main purpose is to get people aware of OCC and what it is doing, to let the 20,000 students we represent know we are here," Bob Kraay, chairman of OCC's communication community, said.

Kraay said that OCC became fully aware of its communications problem last winter term when they conducted a survey of students living off campus and found that most did not know anything about OCC or even that it existed.

The newsletter is the first project of the newly established communications committee under Kraay's chairmanship.

Newsletters are expected to reach off-campus students by Monday.

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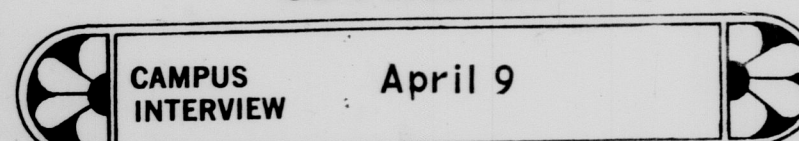
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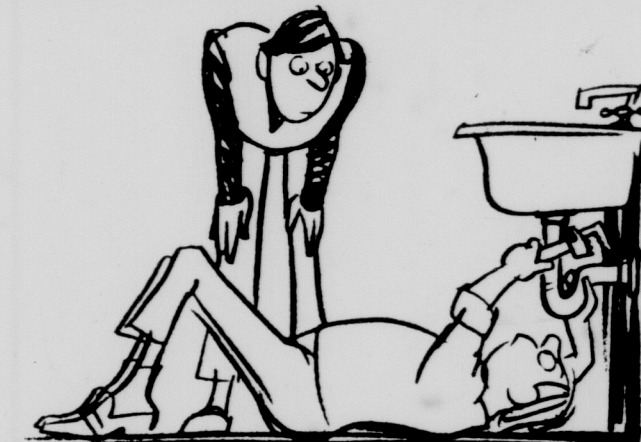
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THE Mathewsons'



No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



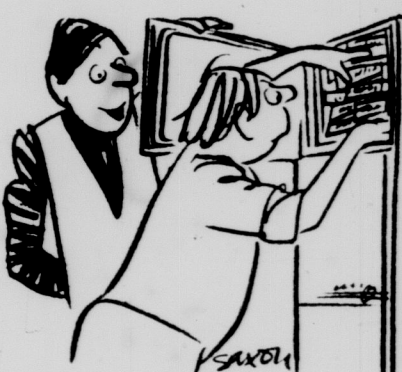
Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



I'd only take it right out again.



Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

THE EQUITABLE

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Anti-ABM group organizes

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer
A Michigan committee to fight President Nixon's ABM-Safeguard system will be announced next week by James McNeely,

chairman of the Michigan Democratic party. The committee, to be composed of political activists and technicians, such as physicists, will join with other groups across

the country in the campaign to reject the implementation of the system. McNeely said the committee will be coordinated in the kinds of programs that will be devel-

oped, the distribution of materials and the stimulation of discussion. Some of the groups involved want a totally non-partisan effort, but McNeely said that is not realistic in view of the fact of the partisan group that will be making the decision.

But he added that he wholeheartedly welcomed a bi-partisan effort. "We'll use the vehicle of party organizations and interested community groups in disseminating materials in the case against the ABM system," he said.

He said he believes that the public sentiment built up as a result of a broadly based discussion of informed citizens will exert substantial influence in Washington against the President's proposal.

"I don't think Congress will decide to implement the system within four weeks and I think that we can arouse enough reaction by then to defeat it," McNeely added.

But he also said that even if the system is approved in Congress, the final battleground may be in the vote for the initial appropriations. McNeely said the effectiveness of the system is too highly

questionable to spend \$6 billion to \$7 billion for initial deployment and as much as \$100 billion for the entire system.

"The case is not overwhelming on the effectiveness of the ABM nor can the case be made for second-strike capability," he stated.

McNeely charged that research has gone on because of the pressures of the "military-industrial complex," and said all of the experts President Nixon consulted and who favored the ABM-Safeguard system were in the "military-industrial complex" or doing research in universities with government contracts.

He said evidence has not been shown of such a great change in Russian technology that warrants the whole concept of installing the missiles.

"The whole theory of the Minuteman program was that they could still be launched unless they sustained a direct hit," he said. "What advances have the Russians made to change that concept?"

McNeely said that this question relating to the ABM has begun an irreversible process in exploring the whole question of defense budget and how the decisions are being made.

Archdiocese investigates priests' group absolution

MONTREAL (AP)—A spokesman for the Montreal archdiocese said Thursday an investigation is under way into events which led two Roman Catholic priests in a Montreal suburb to grant absolu-

tion to members of a congregation who had not confessed to sins in the traditional manner.

The spokesman said the priests' action was "not approved" and that a state-

ment of position would be released at a later date by the archdiocese.

An article describing the event last Sunday was published Monday in La Presse.

In a first-person story, reporter Rene-Francois Desamores said that about 600 persons attending a service in a church in suburban Duvernay were asked to walk to the front of the church, kneel and receive absolution of sins, to which they had not first confessed to a priest.

The priests shook hands with the men and embraced the women, wishing them a Happy Easter, the newspaper said.

Prior to receiving absolution, the congregation was told that confession is not as important as "the willingness to return to God."

Student blockade pleases Worcester college president

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A student demonstration and lockout at Worcester Polytechnic Institute Thursday was the kind to please even its chief victim, President Harry P. Storke.

The students blocked the entrance to Boynton Hall, the administration building, and refused to let school officials enter until they had met one of

seven demands.

The demand was for a donation of food which the Interfraternity Council plans to distribute to provide Easter dinners for Worcester residents on welfare.

The project had the blessings of the administration, and Storke "bought" his way into his office with a can of corned beef hash and a can of soup.

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campamy.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

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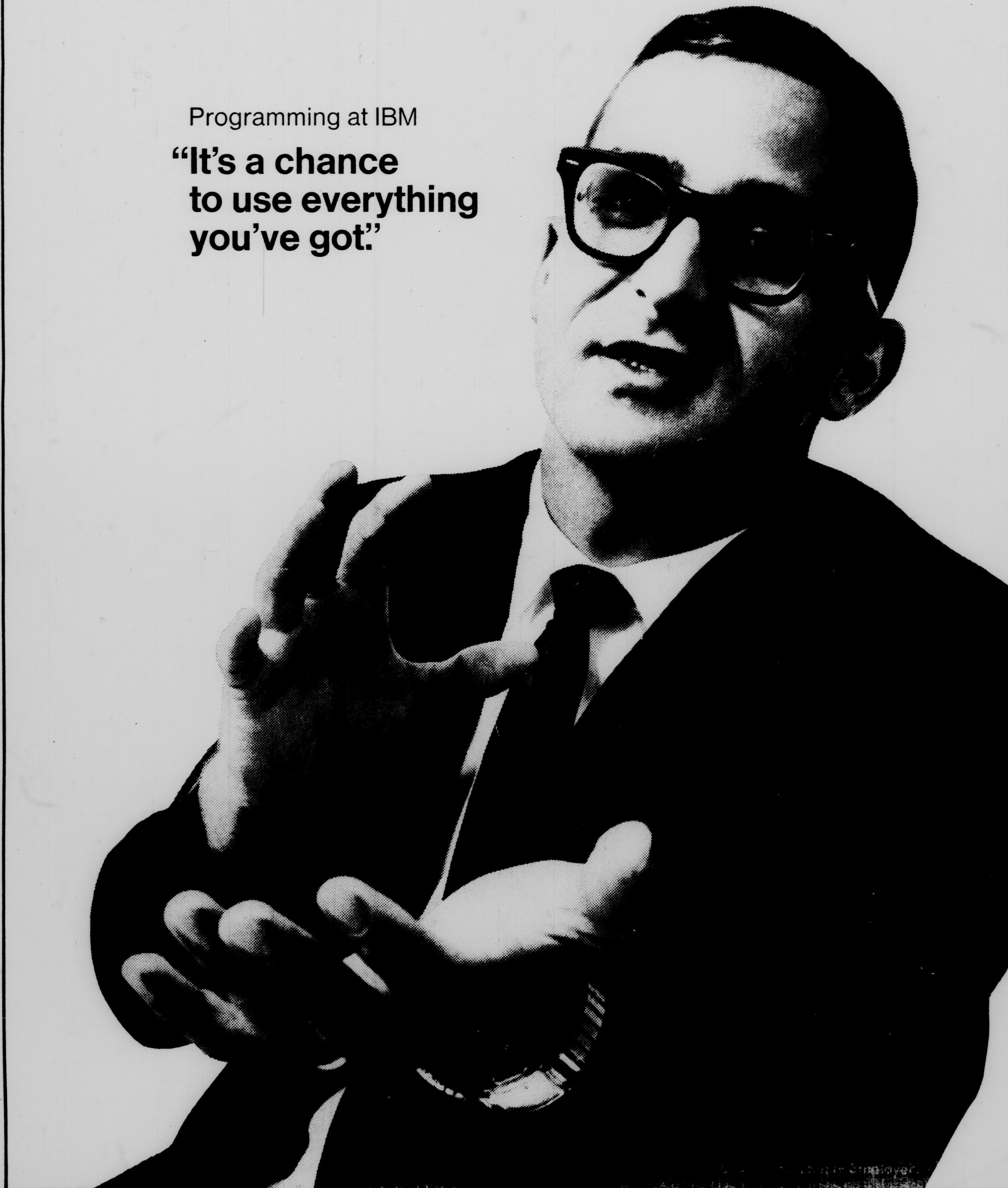
ON CAMPUS APR. 2, 3

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No bus pass

Here's one body that snuck on the bus without a pass. This coed is keeping her chum warm as she takes him for a tour of the campus via the campus bus. State News photo by Hal Caswell

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Proposal provides more student voice

A plan for greater student participation in MSU academic government was proposed by Nathan Dickmeyer, chairman of the Student Academic Council (SAC), at the ASMSU Board meeting Tuesday night.

Dickmeyer presented five recommendations to the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government.

The proposal states that a "new" student exists on cam-

pus who is attempting to change from a commodity produced by the University to an active force and participant in the University's shaping.

"Students are in a unique position to contribute to the growth of the University. Whereas they may not have the length of experience that most faculty members have, they are not so immersed in the structure of the University that they cannot innovate," the proposal states.

Not only the "new student on campus, but many faculty and administrators are now re-evaluating the role of the University. In the minds of many the concept of the University is changing. To many it is no longer a passive protector, but is becoming responsible for producing active reform," it states.

It points out that the emphasis of the University is divided between research and teaching and that the emphasis on teaching is suffering.

In a quotation from William Arrowsmith, scholar of the classics at the Institute for Advanced Study at Wesleyan University, the proposal questions the relevance of present higher education.

"Certainly the teacher will have no function or honor worthy of the name until we are prepared to restore education to its central purpose: the molding of men rather than the production of knowledge," Arrowsmith stated.

The Committee on the Student in Higher Education of the Hazen Foundation calls for increased student participation in educational policymaking and

a confidence in the ability of students.

"Arrangements need to take into account that students are calling to our attention the relevance of what is out there beyond the campus—that is to say, they are telling us that it is against racial equality and poverty and war that they wish to apply the energies of their trained minds," James P. Dixon, president of Antioch College, states in the proposal.

The proposal states that only when students are allowed an effective voice in academic government will the University become more susceptible to the changes necessary for its existence.

The proposal suggests that all departments and colleges should have student-faculty councils made up equally of students and faculty to serve as decision-making bodies.

Student members would make up half of all university committees and would be selected by the student members of the Academic Council, subject to approval by the Student Board of ASMSU.

Since aiding in these decisions is an important maturing and learning process, students active in their departments and colleges would receive university credit for their efforts.

The proposal is presently under study by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government.

Sky voice orders boy to hurry home

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"Timothy Adams, go home!" boomed a thundering voice from the heavens.

Timothy Adams, 6, was a small figure on the ground, loitering on his way home from kindergarten and it was now 5 p.m.

His mother, Mrs. Paul Adams, had called police some 90 minutes after school had let out.

Within minutes William Dycus and James Treece, in a police helicopter, saw a boy streaking for home.

By 5:15 p.m. Mrs. Adams called police again and reported the safe arrival of her 6-year-old who had run into the house wide-eyes in excitement and announcing, "A big voice in the sky told me to come home."

She told police she did nothing to clear up for her son the mystery of the origin of the voice in the sky.

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Ice fun

People come from all over to use the facilities at the MSU ice skating rink. The rink is also the scene of the rough and ready ice hockey competitions during the winter.

State News photo by Norm Payea

Catholic priest target of racial controversy

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen rallied Wednesday in support of a white priest whose activities on behalf of blacks have made him controversial.

Local officials have accused him of associating with black militants and have asked for his removal.

The priest, the Rev. Gerald Montroy, 29, was sent to Cairo in August by his bishop, the Most Rev. Albert O. Zuroweste of the Belleville, Ill., diocese, to work among the poor.

Montroy has charged that a group called "the White Hats" is acting as an armed vigilante organization to keep blacks in line and that their activities could set off racial violence in this southern Illinois town with a history of racial conflict.

About 20 clergymen arrived from East St. Louis to lend

Montroy "moral and physical support." More are expected Thursday and Friday.

Bishop Zuroweste issued a statement saying he also is sending a group of priests to investigate the situation.

The bishop said, "Some programs and projects should be initiated to solve the problems, ease the tension, and promote justice for all the citizens." He added that Montroy had worked to start such programs.

There are an estimated 600 members of the White Hats, officially known as the Cairo Committee of Ten Million.

Montroy said the White Hats have weapons and patrol Cairo streets with dogs and use two-way radios in their cars. He said the city police cooperate with the group.

The White Hats were organized in 1967 after racial disturbances.

However, Chief of Police Carl J. Clutts said, "This organization wasn't formed for any racial troubles, but for any dis-

ter where they could help. It's an organization to help everybody."

He said the group has never been called out, though members did voluntarily come out to help during a storm last year.

"But we don't need the White Hats," he said. "We have a darn good police department here."

Preston Ewing, president of the Cairo branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said there formerly were two Roman Catholic churches in Cairo but that the one attended by blacks, St. Columbus, was closed recently.

There are two blacks on a police force of 18, Ewing said.

Recently, he said, the NAACP got up a group of citizens to go to a gymnasium after a basketball game to escort some black youths home after they were intimidated by an ex-policeman and some White Hats with police dogs. Montroy was part of this group.

KILLER SOUGHT

Mother talks of slain girl; private funeral planned

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—A 16-year-old girl who wandered through the psychedelic world of LSD, heroin and other drugs before she was savagely beaten to death will be buried today in a suburban Detroit cemetery.

Maralynn Skelton dropped out of high school in the Detroit suburb of Romulus to hang around with older "hippies" in the college towns of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Her nude body was found Tuesday in a wooded area, and an autopsy indicated she had been killed Sunday night or early Monday.

Funeral services will be private, for her family only.

"Maralynn will be buried in a soft green casket," her mother, Mrs. Archie Skelton, said. "I picked out a pale yellow dress and I want pink and red rosebuds for her."

Police sought to trace the girl's whereabouts from Saturday afternoon, when she telephoned a friend from a shopping center to make an ap-

pointment she did not keep, until she was sexually abused and killed more than 24 hours later.

Beverly Scannell of the Wayne County (Detroit) sheriff's office said her fatal trip from Flint to the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area was connected with the drugs she had used off and on since she was 13 years old. Her parents had just moved from Romulus to Flint in an effort to lure Miss Skelton away from her college-town friends.

Mrs. Skelton said her daughter received a telephone call Thursday night.

"When she hung up she told me she had to pay money to someone in Ypsilanti," Mrs. Skelton said. "I gave her \$30."

Her mother said Maralynn "was a sweet and loving girl until around Christmas time."

"Then she became moody and seemed in a daze at times," she said.

Miss Skelton's sister, Mrs. Barbara Strahan, agreed there

had been a change in her recently.

"Suddenly, we just couldn't talk to her any more," Mrs. Strahan said. "Her whole personality just seemed to change. She was cold and distant, would keep to herself all the time."

Miss Skelton was picked up by sheriff's officers twice in November and again earlier this month, in narcotics raids.

"She tried it all," Police-woman Scannell said. "Pep pills one day, heroin the next. The combination was overwhelming. She seemed to get her greatest bang out of LSD."

"The girl was all over Wayne County buying and selling large quantities," Mrs. Scannell said. "She was often high on the stuff when she talked to me."

Investigators said they were keeping in mind the slayings of three other girls in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area since two summers ago. The other three girls had been students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor or Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Two of them had been stabbed to death and one was shot through the head. Miss Skelton was clubbed to death. At least three of the four girls had been sexually molested.

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UNION TICKET OFFICE

Hours 8-5

2 psychiatrists given medical faculty posts

Dr. N. Duane Sommerness, superintendent, and Dr. Paul E. Kautzman, director of training and research at Traverse City State Hospital, have been given medical faculty appointments at MSU.

Sommerness is an associate clinical professor of psychiatry and Kautzman is an asst. clinical professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Allen J. Enelow, chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry at MSU, said the appointments are the first step in the development of an affiliation between the hospital and MSU.

Enelow and Dr. Donald Weston, MSU asst. professor of psychiatry, have been named consultants at the hospital.

MSU medical students will be receiving specialized instruction in psychiatry at the state hospital. In addition, Sommerness and Kautzman will occasionally come to MSU to instruct medical students.

"Part of MSU's philosophy of medical education," Enelow said, "is to provide as many opportunities as possible for medical students to study in community settings and to be taught in part by community practitioners."

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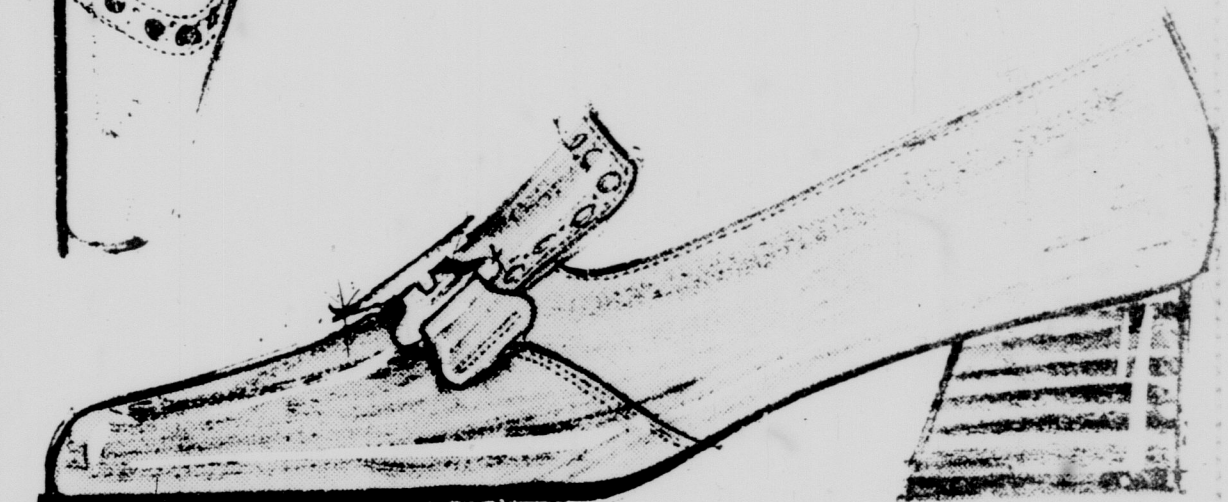
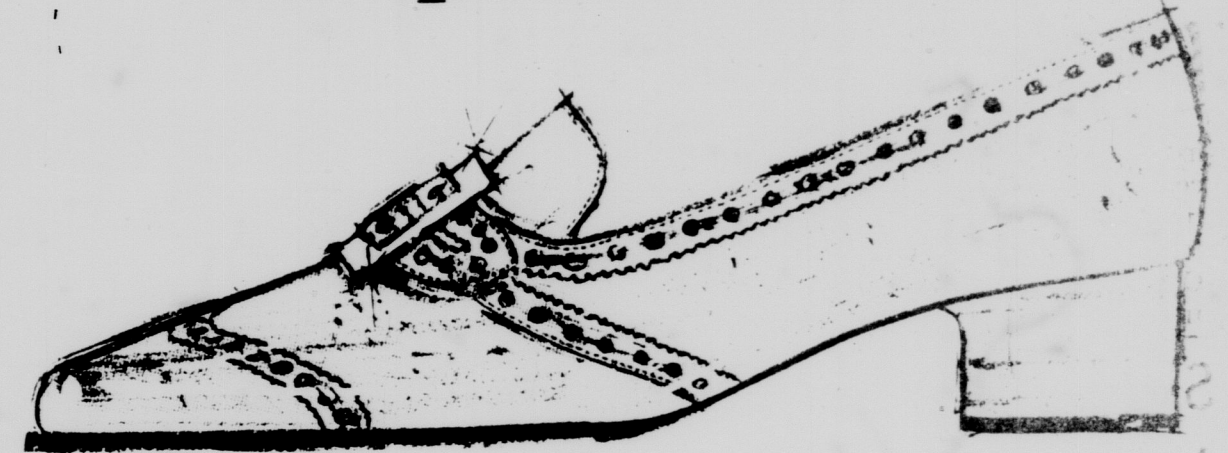
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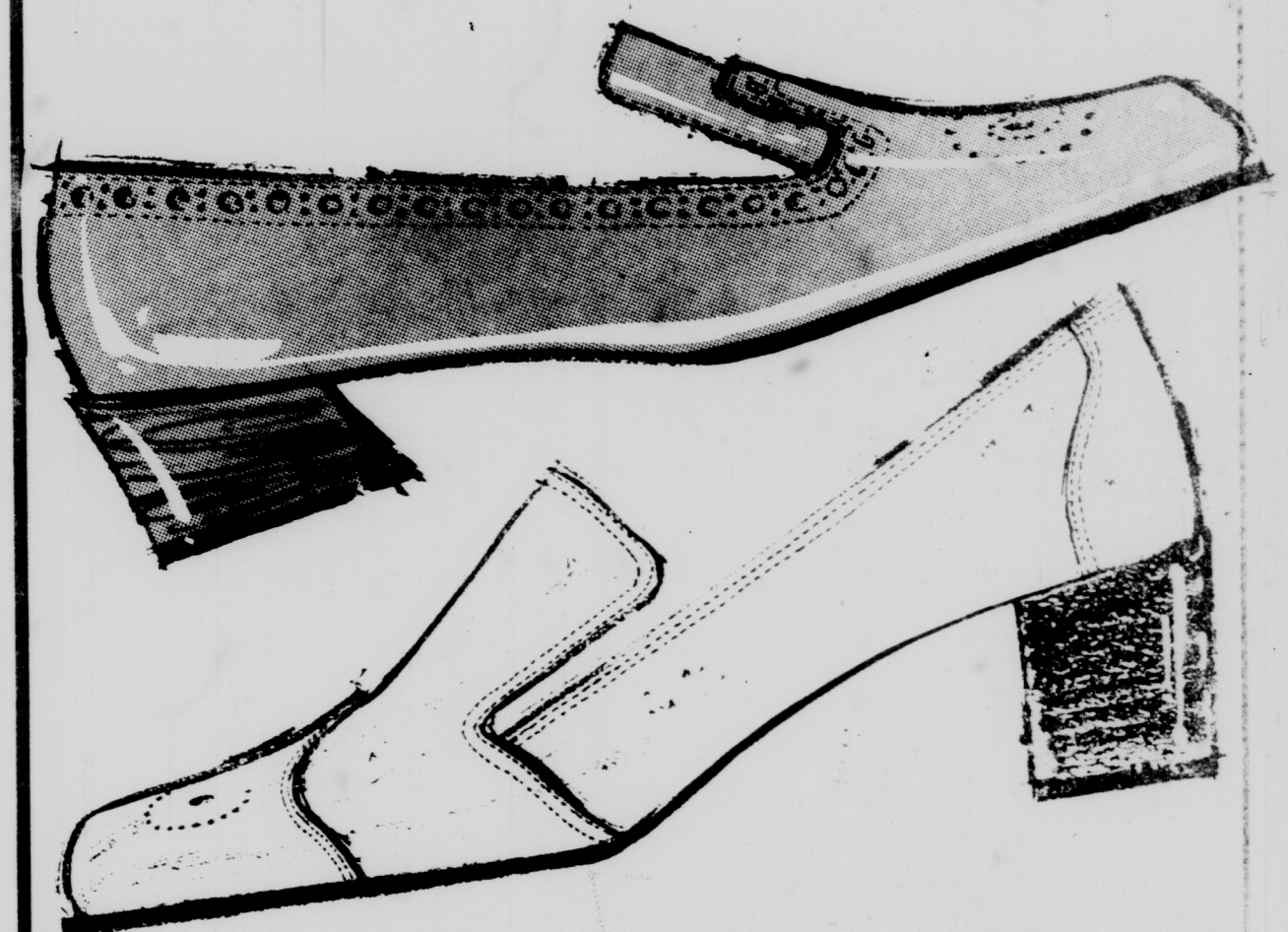
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March 29 & 30, 1969



Sunny scholars

The MSU campus is again a busy place after the quiet spring break. Students were greeted back to classes Wednesday by a flurry of snow, but Thursday's sun put hope in the hearts of the scholars -- maybe spring is just around the corner.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

Group to view amendments

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs today will reconsider proposals made by ASMSU which would give the Student-Faculty Judiciary more authority in matters of student adjudication.

The proposals-amendments to Article 4 of the Academic Freedom Report were passed by ASMSU late fall term and were rejected by the faculty committee.

A conference committee of ASMSU and faculty committee representatives has since worked out compromise proposals.

The faculty committee heard the compromise proposals March 14 but tabled them and will reconsider them Friday.

"I think it was a pretty gutless thing for the faculty com-

mittee to table the proposals," Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU board chairman, said. "They're just taking the back way out."

The major points of contention were two proposals, one of which declared that if the judiciary decides that a regulation or administrative decision is inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report, that regulation or decision would be immediately void, the other eliminated the possibility of appeal to a higher authority than the judiciary.

In the current wording of the freedom report, if a regulation or administrative decision is declared inconsistent, the only action taken is to notify the body responsible for the regulation or decision.

All decisions of the judiciary, in the current wording,

are subject to the review of the vice-president for student affairs who may affirm, reverse or ask the judiciary to reconsider a decision.

ASMSU made the null and void proposal to give the judiciary the authority to finalize its decisions, Tom Samet, ASMSU junior member-at-large and student representative to the student affairs committee, said.

As it is now the highest judicial body on campus cannot do anything about its decisions," Samet said.

The conference committee suggested a proposal that the regulation or administrative decision be held in suspension until the appropriate agencies pass a new policy consistent with the freedom report.

"This change makes a much sounder proposal than what ASMSU had originally proposed," Samet, who was also on the conference committee, said. "Authority cannot legally be delegated to a judicial body but this makes the judiciary's decisions effective."

The proposal to eliminate the appeal was made because "it's a mistake to undermine the authority and responsibility of a high level judiciary by letting one man overrule it," Samet said.

The faculty committee argued that the appeal protected the student from a judiciary which might be too harsh.

The compromise proposal states that the judiciary's decision is final unless appealed to the vice president for student affairs who may request the judiciary to reconsider its decision. In such a case, the compromise proposal says,

the decision will be held in abeyance until the judiciary considers the appeal.

As well as the compromise proposals on amendments to

Article 4, the faculty committee will also hear a report from its subcommittee on the enforcement of recommendations and ordinances.



Heave-ho!

Workmen slave as they pull electric cables through the tunnels that criss-cross under the campus. Bad weather did not help their chore.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

STUDIES U.S. USE

Fortified food shipped to hungry

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The federal government has shipped abroad millions of pounds of a nutrient-packed food product widely hailed as an inexpensive solution to malnutrition, but only a trickle has gone to America's hungry.

Agriculture Dept. officials, acknowledging the fortified food has been well accepted overseas, say they are undecided whether to give it full-scale domestic distribution.

Robert Idol, a deputy director of the department's Commodity Distribution Service, said the product-known as CSM-now is being given to the poor Americans in two limited tests.

"CSM has been very acceptable in the foreign program," Idol said. But before the department embarks on broader distribution to America's hungry, he said, it wants to know "will

they use it . . . and come back for more?"

"It has not been ruled out," said another department spokesman. "We are remaining open-minded about it."

Course flour

CSM is shipped overseas in the form of coarse flour. It is a bland mixture of corn meal, soy flour and nonfat dry milk with vitamins and minerals added and can be used in a variety of ways-from noodles to bread, cookies and cereal.

The product was developed jointly by the government and food industry to help conquer the brain and growth-stunting diseases that plague ill-nourished underdeveloped nations.

Since 1966, according to Agriculture Dept. records, the government has bought and shipped 812 million pounds of CSM to

117 countries. The average cost was 8 cents a pound delivered to a port of export.

Its backers say 14 ounces of CSM will give a grown man all the protein and vitamins he needs for a day. To be reasonably healthy, they say, he would need only about 1,500 additional calories from some other food.

Sen. George S. McGovern, chairman of a Senate subcommittee whose widely publicized hearings on hunger in America resumed Thursday, says a food like CSM could go a long way toward solving malnutrition his panel found in many parts of the country.

Private industry ready

McGovern noted in a recent speech that CSM can be produced in pasta form, and added that "Private industry is ready to produce it and it can be

sold on grocery shelves at a retail cost of 20 per cent less than the pasta we now buy."

The South Dakota Democrat said the Agriculture Dept. several months ago "was urged to demonstrate the use of this pasta in three cities, but no action was taken."

Idol, however, is currently the subject of "two small tests" in this country, primarily among Indians on a San Bernardino County, Calif., reservation.

Bert Tollefson, president of the American Corn Millers Federation, estimated that when packaged for retail distribution in this country a five-pound sack of CSM would cost about 65 cents.

Using the figure of 14 million inadequately nourished Americans given in a 1968 report on hunger, this means each hungry American could be given a

pound of CSM a day for \$664 million a year at retail prices-less than half the \$1.5 billion President Johnson asked in his last budget message to feed the hungry.

Nutrient deficiency

Dr. Arnold E. Schafer, director of a government survey on malnutrition, told a Senate committee in January that this country's most widespread nutritional problem is deficiency of one or more nutrients, such as protein, vitamins or minerals, or of calories.

Early reports, he said, "clearly indicate an alarming prevalence of those characteristics that are associated with undernourished groups," including retarded growth, anemia, goiter and dental problems.

Officials of the government's food programs have told inquiring senators that the 22 foods now available through the commodity distribution program yield an adequate diet when properly used.

As examples, they said both corn meal and dried milk, two ingredients of CSM, are available. No protein-rich soy flour is offered, but instead there are canned meats and peanut butter, also high in protein.

Average distribution

Neill Freeman, commodity distribution program director, said the average county distributes 18 of the 22 foods. But, he said, some counties give out only a half dozen.

British mission to Anguilla hints break in island crisis

ANGUILLA (AP)--A possible break in the Anguilla crisis appeared to be developing Wednesday with the announcement that Lord Caradon, Britain's United Nations ambassador, and other prominent Foreign Office officials will come to this rebellious Caribbean island.

Various officials indicated the mission could serve to negotiate a settlement with Anguilla secessionist leaders, who refuse to deal with the appointed British commissioner for the island, Tony Lee.

Ronald Webster, the proclaimed president of Anguilla, has demanded that Britain send in a Cabinet-level official.

Asked if Lord Caradon's trip to Anguilla could be interpreted as a response to Webster's demand, Lee told reporters Wednesday: "It could."

Webster traveled to New York last week to present Anguilla's case before the United Nations. He conferred with Caradon in New York.

A London announcement Wednesday said Caradon would go to Anguilla Friday in his capacity as British minister of state for foreign and Commonwealth affairs. It was understood he would be accompanied by Sir Arthur Galsworthy.

Webster partisans say the government Lee plans to set up

in Anguilla is really a ruse to get them back into the federation with St. Kitts and Nevis from which they seceded two years ago.

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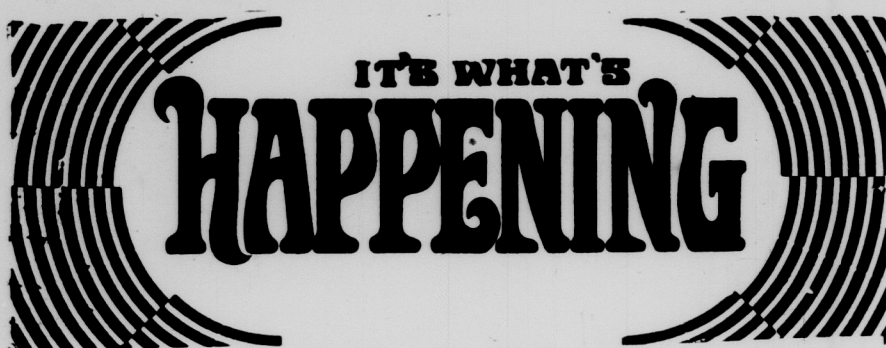
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The Women's Inter-Residence Council is sponsoring speakers at various points on campus Tuesday. Frederic Storaska will be speaking at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. 7 p.m. in Conrad Aud. and 9:30 p.m. in Wilson Aud. The topic is "Prevention of Assaults on Women." There is no charge and it is open to the public.

The Cycling Club is having touring rides at 9 a.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. All interested are to meet in front of the Men's Intramural Bldg.

International Folk Dance will hold a dance from 7-9 tonight in 126 Women's Intramural Bldg.

New University Conference meeting will be at noon until 1 p.m. today in 111 C Wells Hall.

The G. I. Civilian Anti-War Alliance will have a booth display from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today and all next week in the Union lobby. Bus tickets to Chicago will be sold for the Anti-War Demonstration on Saturday, April 5. Round trip tickets cost \$9.

African Students Assn. meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union.

The Vets Club meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rathskellar of the Coral Gables. All Vets are urged to attend.

Mortar Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Intramural Bldg. lounge.

Students International Meditation Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday in 35 Union. New members are urged to attend. Arrangements for checking will be made at this meeting.

Alexander Miller, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Community Service, will discuss Black Anti-Semitism at Congregation Shaarey Zedek on Coolidge Road, East Lansing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Beal Film Group will present "The African Queen" starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Admission is 50 cents.

An all soul mixer will be held from 9 p.m.-midnight tonight with The Paramounts at Hubbard Hall. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Hillel Foundation supper-forum will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House. Walter R. Greene, deputy director of Michigan Civil Rights Commission, will speak on "Let My People In," a discussion of black-white relations. For rides, call 332-1916.

West Side Action Center Volunteers will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Services Bldg. lounge.

Antigone, in French, will be presented at 8:15 Tuesday in the Fairchild Theater. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

MSU Judo Club regular meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday of this term in 150 Men's I.M.

Alpha Phi Omega mixer from 9-midnight tonight in the Union Ballroom. Entertainment by the Universal Family. Tom & Linda and a light show by the Eye See the Light Show Road Co.

MSU Folklore Society and The Joint present Ted Lucas, guitarist, satirist, composer and songwriter from Detroit, at 8 tonight in Erickson Kiva.

The India Club will present the film "Kohinoor" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Scene Act II coffee house features "Every Other Monday Eve News" Friday at 8 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison, rear entrance.

Student Religious Liberals will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Captain's Room of the Union.

The Block and Bridle Club will present its annual presentation and horse show at 8 tonight; and at 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Livestock Pavilion.

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State News photo by Don Gerstner

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Dirksen attacks procedures enforcing fair employment

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen accused federal officials Thursday of harassing businessmen about job discrimination, and he threatened to have them fired if they do not stop it.

The Illinois senator made his declaration at the opening of a Senate inquiry into Nixon administration enforcement of the nondiscrimination provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Main targets of the inquiry are \$9.4-million Defense Dept. contracts with three southern textile firms accused of discrimination and a Dept. of Transportation decision to rescind "prequalification procedures" adopted last October for bidding on federal highway contracts.

But Dirksen focused on activities of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance which enforces nondiscriminatory employment practices by federal contractors.

Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, was testifying before the Senate administrative practices and procedures subcommittee when Dirksen spoke out.

Emphasizing his own role in

writing the 1964 act, Dirksen said people employing hundreds of thousands stream into his office to complain of the treatment they receive from federal agencies enforcing nondiscrimination in hiring.

"This punitive harassing is going to stop or somebody is

going to lose his authority," Dirksen declared. "I'm going to the highest authority in the government and get somebody fired."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the subcommittee chairman, came to Alexander's defense.

"I hope no one has been threatened in here because he is trying to do the job he is expected to do, not only under Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act but under the Constitution of the United States," Kennedy added.

SET APRIL 1

Nevada execution nears

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)--The nation's oldest gas chamber, created by a governor who abhorred capital punishment, is being prepared for the first execution in the United States in nearly two years.

Unless Lester Morford III receives a last hour reprieve, cyanide pellets will be dropped into a mixture of sulfuric acid and distilled water, and the pudgy murderer will die shortly after 5 p.m. April 1.

Morford was 18 years old when in 1962 he kidnapped a honeymooning Medford, Ore. couple from their Reno motel

room and forced them to drive to Lake Tahoe. He shot Jack Foster, 23, in the head and twice raped Foster's wife.

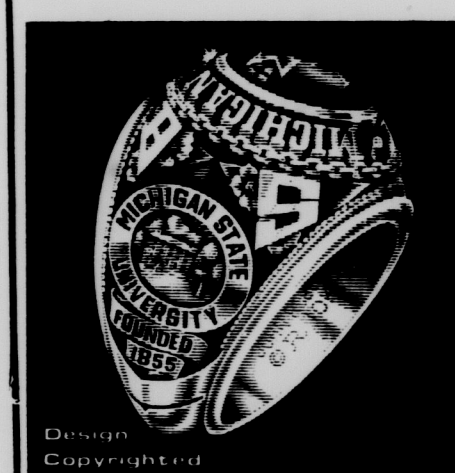
Gov. Paul Laxalt has denied a stay of execution or clemency for Morford.

When Gov. Emmet Boyle signed a bill creating the gas chamber in 1921, it was on the assumption it would be

declared unconstitutional.

"Should the courts uphold the gas methods," Boyle said, "it will make the best of a barbarous proceeding."

Morford, who has gained 50 pounds while on Death Row at the state prison, will be the third criminal to be executed by Nevada in the gas chamber.



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Death of a friend

This unhappy student mourns his dog, which was hit by a passing car. The happiness of ending a term

and spring vacation cannot overcome the loss of a dear pal. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Beltran says oligarchy key in Latin America's plight

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Oligarchy is at the heart of economic development problems in Latin America, Luis R. Beltran, a former official of the Organization of American States (OAS) said Wednesday.

Beltran, a Ph.D. candidate in communications at MSU, made his remarks during the third annual dinner meeting of the Greater Development in Lansing Chapter, United Nations Assn. of the U.S.

Beltran, on leave from OAS, stressed that development in Latin America is a political rather than an economical problem. He pointed out that the system of oligarchy in Latin America has hindered development and caused food production problems.

"Although most income comes from agricultural production and 50 per cent of the population is rural, the land is not being used because of a social-political situation that

stops production," he said.

"Ten per cent of the people there own 90 per cent of the land and, in a sense, own the people on it, too; and these landowners, along with the church and the army, are anti-development," Beltran added.

The landowners have impeded the progress of economic development in Latin America because they do not need it, he said.

"For example, landowners have no care for mechanical development because they already have the people to work," he said.

Because of the set-up in Latin America, the capacity to produce food has not kept pace with the population. Beltran said that the consequences of the set-up have had an effect on the whole Latin American way of life.

"Two out of every three people there suffer from 'hidden hunger' because they eat below the daily calorie requirements," he emphasized.

"One half of the children there have no schools to go to, either."

With the population in Latin America expected to be over 600 million people by the turn

of the century, Beltran indicated that Latin America would have to produce more food than babies in order to have economical development in the future.

Beltran felt that land reform and help from foreign capital, especially that of the United States, were key things needed to bring about a change in the Latin American development.

"We have to have a redistribution of power there so that the people can own land, can have schools, and can elect their own governments," he said.

"The landowners have said

that these things would occur, but none of it has yet."

In fact, there are some farms in Latin America that are bigger than some European countries.

He cautioned that the destiny of the United States and Latin America cannot be divorced. He said that the sooner that both continents realized that they were "brothers", the better it would be for all concerned.

Beltran urged the audience to remember that all things in Latin America weren't as bad as some of the things that he told them about.

Ex-priest denies he quit to marry

ROME (AP) -- The monsignor who left the household of Pope Paul VI and then disclosed plans to marry says he had decided before he met his fiancée that he could no longer remain a priest.

Giovanni Musante, 49, said in an interview. "When I felt I had made a mistake, I said so openly. I have acted honestly and have no problems on my conscience. Unfortunately, I realized very late that my vocation was not a true vocation."

Musante and his 37-year-old fiancée, Giovanna Carlevaro, were interviewed in the sparsely furnished apartment of their building attendant. They said they wanted no outsiders in their own apartment where she has been living with her mother for years and where they will live after they are married.

Musante said he expects his case will influence other priests facing a choice between the priesthood and a wife, but he declined to talk about any of the controversial issues being debated now within the Roman Catholic Church.

He said he wanted to stay away from such issues because, "I believe it is necessary I use discretion on these problems. Not because someone has asked me to do so but just because I want it."

"I am a Catholic," he asserted emphatically. "And so is my fiancée. I have left the priesthood but my faith is unchanged."

Musante denied he had left the priesthood to marry. He said he had taken the decision and made it known to Vatican authorities months before he met Miss Carlevaro.

"Probably my decision to marry speeded up the request," he said. "But I met Miss Carlevaro when I had realized I could no longer be a priest."

"The only thing I want now is to be a good husband, a good father and have a normal family life away from publicity."

"We will marry soon, sometime in April, after Easter, possibly in a church dedicated to the Madonna, to whom we are both very devoted."

"After that, we want to be forgotten, left alone, to live as any normal family."

Musante said he hoped to start work soon. "My new job will be with a cultural association," he reported. He refused to elaborate. As a priest he worked for over 20 years in the vicariate of Rome, the equivalent of a diocese.

"I don't consider my experience as a priest as time I wasted," he went on. "At that time I did what I felt I should do."

Miss Carlevaro said she and Musante met in November, in the home of friends.

"I liked him immediately," she added. "Before Christmas we had decided to marry, but the authorization for the Vatican came only in mid-February."

Asked if reports that she was "very rich" were true, she replied: "Well... not very rich -- but rich enough."

MSU student will present grad recital

Marilyn M. Garst, a doctoral candidate in music at MSU, will present a concert featuring works by Bach, Schumann and Ravel at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

Her recital, which is open to the public without charge, will include "English Suite No. 3 in G Minor" by Bach, "Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13" by Schumann, "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel and David Cope's "Three Two-part Inventions" and "Piano Sonata No. 2."

Mrs. Garst, who performed Chopin's "Concerto in E Minor" recently with the MSU Symphony Orchestra, is a graduate assistant at MSU and teaching piano. She is also studying piano with Ralph Votapek, asst. professor of music.

She began studying in her hometown of Bakersfield, Calif., at the Aspen School of Music in Colorado and at the Juilliard School of Music.

70 AREAS THREATENED

Minnesota preparing for floods

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)--Men and machines, in a running head start and helped by kind weather, are building or shoring up bulwarks along Minnesota streams to ward off predicted record or near-record floods.

The big water is stored in winter's big snows, now in com-

packed, icy formations waiting for balmy spring weather to start the melt.

Helping to build new protective works is the Army Corps of Engineers which has awarded federal money contracts to 70 flood-threatened Minnesota communities.

Nearly 750 earth-moving machines and more than 700 big trucks were operating Thursday on flood protection works along the Minnesota, St. Croix, Mississippi and Red Rivers to fight the high water the Weather Bureau ways can strike between now and mid-April.

The federal contract money now totaling \$2.88 million does not include \$1.05 million spent for sandbags, pumps and other plastic used to fight temporary dike undermining and other leakage.

The Minnesota River joins the Mississippi at St. Paul, where flooding also is threatened if the spring runoff measures up to predictions.

Twin Cities' Weather Bureau predictions for St. Paul, where flood stage is listed at 19 feet, call for a stage of 22½ feet, an additional three feet if 1½ inches of moisture falls between now and mid-April.

So far the weather has been perfect for a moderate runoff. Nights have been cool, with midday temperatures generally in the 30s, slowing the melt.

At Mankato, on the Minnesota River 80 miles upstream from St. Paul, the stream had inched up to 16½ feet this morning, still below the 19-foot flood stage, but rising. The Weather Bureau has predicted a 29-foot depth for Mankato, 32 feet if 1½ inches of moisture comes.

Mankato had 29½ feet of water when the damaging floods struck in 1965.

Like St. Paul, Mankato raised its dikes after the 1965 flood and this spring has raised them another six feet in vulnerable spots. St. Paul is putting an additional three or four feet atop a floodwall protecting an industrial area.

Many residents of low-lying areas, operating with ample warning, have moved or are moving possessions to high ground.

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Medicare sign up deadline Monday

The Staff Benefits Office has been notified by the Social Security Administration that the current Medicare general enrollment period ends Monday. Anyone age 65 or over who has not yet enrolled in the Supplemental Medical Insurance (SMI) part of Medicare may do so during this period. (The SMI part of Medicare covers doctor bills and expenses for some other related medical services.)

This will be the last chance to enroll in this part of Medicare for persons who were 65 before Oct. 1, 1966 or who dropped out of Medicare before that date. Persons still employed may enroll for Medicare even though their earnings prevent payment of Social Security cash benefits. Any questions regarding enrollment should be directed to:

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LEADERSHIP 1972, BOX 421, BROOKLINE VILLAGE, MASS. 02147. State which college you attend. (Also, if you want to work early toward his possible candidacy, please indicate this.)



Foreign relations discussed

Pope Paul VI and President Richard M. Nixon look at a present which the Pope gave Nixon during a recent meeting in Rome. Nixon has asked for a renewal of diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the last president to send a papal envoy to Rome.

Classes in religion cover history, ethics

Campus religion classes offer the student a variety of subjects including church history, world religions, contemporary theology and ethics.

Although the Dept. of Religion offers approximately 30 courses, some 12 are being offered this term. The courses are usually taken on an elective basis by students interested in the various aspects of religion. About 20 students are majoring in religion.

Depending upon the course, the classes cover the history and development of religion or its practical application. The courses in Christianity are typically oriented to God and man while the course in

ethics is more interested in the application of religious ideas and doctrines.

Classes are also offered in Hebrew thought, Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, and religions of the Far East.

For people interested mainly in Christianity, classes are offered which cover the Old and New Testaments, the life of Christ, the writings of Saint Paul and Christian thought.

Religion classes differ from philosophy classes in their approach. Theoretically the philosopher deals with concepts and cuts across the system while the theologian takes the presuppositions of systems

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Religion Editor

Many local clergymen, while praising the general aspects of the winter term sexuality colloquy, have found its presentation of the religious outlook on sexuality lacking.

These ministers have criticized not so much what was said as what was implied and then not openly discussed.

The major complaint that the ministers have is that the colloquy presented a distorted, outdated version of the Judeo-Christian position on human sexuality and the nature of sex.

The colloquy, according to Rev. Walter Wietzke of University Lutheran Church, presented a persistent caricature of the Judeo-Christian position on sex.

The speakers assumed many popular beliefs on church teaching to be true, Wietzke said. They often furthered the Hellenistic view of Christianity that there is a severe dichotomy between body and soul—that the

material and spiritual worlds are separate and opposing spheres.

The true Christian view, Wietzke said, is that the material and spiritual world are one in the same and make up the total reality.

Father Francis Zippel, pastor of St. John's Student Parish, said that speakers quoted the Catholic Church unfaithfully and presented a misrepresentation of the church's teaching.

"The colloquy was a bit lopsided," Rev. Roger C. Palms of the University Baptist Chapel said.

The idea was to take a good, fresh look at sexuality, Palms added. It assumed to a certain extent that people were informed about the religious viewpoint and did not cover this aspect.

Perhaps this fact is the underlying cause of the clergy men's discontent with the colloquy. Everyone—students, planners and speakers—assumed that the religious view was "Sex is sin" and left it at that.

In reality, few of today's clergymen voice that opinion. Theologians have been applying

the findings of social scientists, psychologists and biologists to their interpretation of God's word. These findings have given them new insights into the "reasons" behind some doctrines.

Most churches, even the Catholic Church which has long been considered ultra-conservative, have been emphasizing a positive view of human sexuality. They stress that sexuality, used properly, is a beautiful and wonderful thing.

It is in the decision of what is proper and what is improper that controversy arises and it

is here that the clergymen have found fault with the colloquy.

On the whole, they have not objected to the presentation of the more liberal views of some of the speakers. They feel, however, that the church's side of the question was poorly represented.

The church was represented as viewing sex as wrong, bad, dirty and was blamed for linking all sex with guilt and sin, the clergymen felt. At the same time, the overall religious position on the nature of sex and human sexuality was inadequately presented.

To a large extent, the problem was a function of the speakers.

The Colloquy Steering Committee invited five speakers in the area of theology and religion. Rev. Don J. Ward, co-chairman of the committee, said.

These speakers chose their own topics and often spoke on topics in another field or on very narrow religious questions.

Ward added that the public lectures comprised only about one-third of the total output of the colloquy.

There was much discussion of the religious aspect of sex

in the small discussion groups, he said.

Not all ministers are so critical of the colloquy. In fact, even those who criticized the lack of religious representation frequently praised the other aspects of it.

The Colloquy was designed to "foster a dialogue in the community," Ward said. It was not trying to deny any aspect of the question.

The Colloquy was not meant to provide pat answers; it was a search for perspective. As such, it has raised many questions.

The real test of the colloquy will be in its results, in how the University now follows up the questions it has raised. Both educators and clergy feel that as long as the discussion continues, the colloquy was valid.

Priests criticize celibacy, advocate individual choice

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A national convention of Roman Catholic priests ended here Wednesday with strong appeals that a priest wishing to get married be allowed to quit without disgrace and that the church consider having both married and celibate priests.

The convention also asked the church to lift secrecy from diocesan financial records.

More than a dozen resolutions voted by 250 delegates from most of the American dioceses included a request that the American bishops main office end the "disheartening and scandalous" suspension of Washington and San Antonio, Tex., priests who defied their archbishops.

The National Federation of Priests' Council-NFPC, concluding a three-day general assembly, also put its support behind selective conscientious objectors to war and a California grape workers boycott. It urged that President Nixon put off for at least one year the building of an antiballistic missile defense system.

The convention took no action on the moral theology of artificial contraception. Pope Paul VI condemned that form of birth control in a 1968 encyclical that started a heated controversy throughout Catholicism.

During open debate on the final day, Washington and New York City delegations brought in a resolution asking for "an open accountability of all financial assets in a diocese with a view to measuring the extent to which Church wealth is truly directed to the needs of society."

The assembly approved the idea by voice after the Rev. Henry Browne, a parish priest in New York's St. Gregory Church, argued that the Catholic Church remains "the only large corporation in the United States that does not have hearings on budgets or make some attempt at open airings of our finances."

Father Browne was seconding the resolution on finances, introduced by the Rev. Joseph O'Donoghue of Washington.

Father O'Donoghue, 39, and the Rev. John E. Corrigan, 37, who made up the Washington delegation, were censured last fall by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle for saying husbands and wives had the right to obey their consciences in using contraceptives. The two priests thanked the convention for passing a resolution about suspended priests.

Father O'Donoghue said that in the name of "so many victims of arbitrary Church authority" he wanted to express gratitude "for the hope you have brought those men."

The resolution "deplored" the punishment of priests "without a prior, fair and impartial hearing." It said the Church could not very well preach human dignity without respecting such dignity in its own priests.

The resolution on suspended priests was put onto the floor by the Rev. William Murphy of the Detroit Archdiocese on behalf of federation local councils of Michigan and Illinois.



WALTER R. GREENE

Civil rights director to speak

Walter R. Greene, deputy director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, will speak at the Hillel supper-forum at 6 p.m. Sunday.

He will speak on black-white relations and urgent issues involving black people.

Greene has been active in civil rights groups, religious organizations and in the field of equal employment opportunity.

As regional director of the Defense Dept.'s contract compliance section, he investigated employment practices at MSU last year.

Greene was also a delegate to the 1968 World Council of Churches.

Pope greets scholars during atheism talks

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Some scholars who in their writings have assigned God little or no place in the scheme of human meaning shook hands with Pope Paul VI Thursday in a special Vatican audience.

But in a speech to them and other participants in a symposium on atheism, the Pope deplored what he called the degradation into which the idea of God had fallen in some modern scholarship.

Clad in a white cassock, the pontiff congratulated the members of the symposium sponsored by the Vatican and the University of California at Berkeley, for "the good work done" and urged them to continue their studies on why some people live a godless life.

"We wish to raise up again the idea of God from the degradation into which it has fallen with many men of our time, and from the fantastic superstitions... which we often encounter in modern life," he said. His mention of "superstitions" seemed a plain reference to the rising cult of

astrology, which was talked about during the symposium.

The Pope also said he hoped to save men from "the despair, the anguish, the void" which the absence of religious belief "produces in the heart of man."

Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, head of the Vatican Secretariate for Nonbelievers, presented the scholars to the Pope. Among the 25 conference participants present were French Jesuit theologian Henri Cox of the Harvard University Divinity School.

"We have a great esteem, a great respect in our heart for each of you—no matter what the differences of thought and conviction," the Pope said in informal remarks in Italian.

"This encounter could go on without end since there are so many thoughts, hopes and aspirations which we would like to express."

National symbol, 6th century harp, stolen in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Someone broke into Trinity College library and stole the 1,300-year-old harp of King Brian Boru, police reported Tuesday.

With a snake on its bow and fish embossed on its frame, the ancient harp is the most famous musical instrument on the Emerald Isle. Registered as the official symbol of the country, its image is stamped try, its image is stamped on the back of all Irish coins.

But now it is gone from its glass case, and officials said fragments on the library floor showed burglars might have damaged the harp when they jimmied open the case Monday night.

The harp's exact age is a mystery, but authorities date it from the 6th or 7th century.

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Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 and 11:15
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Dr. Howard A. Lyman preaching
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Crib Nursery
So Bring The Baby IV 5-9477

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All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241

SBC First Baptist Church
of East Lansing
940 S. Harrison Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
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Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Sunday Worship Services
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Rev. David A. Kruse
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NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES
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Special Palm Sunday Service with Folk Music and Dramatic Reading
CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3
Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360
FREE BUS SERVICE--See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-7164
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EVENING: "The Things That Make For Peace"
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:45 a.m. - Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
"From Whose Point of View?" will be the sermon topic at
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
Interdenominational
McDonald Middle School
1601 Burcham Drive
E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS--Terry A. Smith
University Class 9:45 a.m.
"God's Created Community" 7:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm

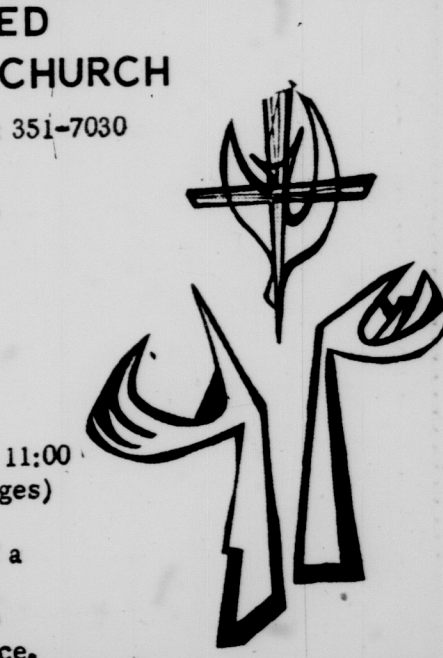
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sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Singles Group, 35 yrs. & under 12:30 p.m. Luncheon & Discussion
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"To What City?"
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CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

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WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
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Fire fighters

The Chemical Engineering 422 lab had a practice session in the use of fire extinguishers and gas masks recently. A representative from the safety services started a fire and the students practiced fire prevention methods by the Engineering Bldg.

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer
The Paper's sexuality issue was refused by fifteen printers with publication being set back three weeks before a printer was finally found.

The Paper, an underground newspaper with offices in the Student Services Bldg. encountered difficulty when the regular printer refused to print both the main article and the accompanying photographs for the recent Sexuality Issue.

Huber to block confirmation

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, said Thursday he will attempt to block Senate confirmation of Chancellor Durward B. Varner of Oakland University to the Michigan Arts Council.

The chairman of the Senate State Affairs committee said

Varner's stand concerning a film festival on the Oakland campus last weekend was the latest in a long series of events that indicates Varner's unacceptability for Arts Council position.

He further stated that if Varner really believes he does not have the authority to control some of the activities on his campus, he should resign as chancellor.

Huber referred to several occurrences including a publisher refusing to print the student newspaper, a nude student reading poetry in a classroom, the burning of an American flag and the recent film festival where he said Varner asserted there was nothing he could do because of court decisions.

Varner was appointed by Gov. Milliken Wednesday to the state agency established to promote the arts in Michigan.

The films shown at the festival, all previously approved by a student-faculty group, were devoid of artistic merit and were blasphemous and obscene, Huber charged.

"It these underground film makers want to crank out such films and student groups want to show them, all right, but let's not allow the taxpayers to support them," Huber said.

However, the senator was pessimistic on the chances of defeating the appointment. "There probably aren't enough others concerned, but there may be," he said.

New drug program aimed at helping 'experimenters'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide information program aimed at helping youngsters resist the urge to experiment with drugs will be launched next month by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The campaign, using all news media, will be divided into several segments directed at widely divergent audiences. These include youth in general, youth already experimenting with marijuana and LSD, parents, adults who overuse amphetamines and barbiturates and inner-city dwellers exposed daily to the dangers of heroin addiction.

COLE NATIONAL CORP.: English, history, economics, management, advertising, journalism, geography and psychology (B). Location: various.

COOK PAINT AND VARNISH CO.: Chemistry, Chemical engineering (B). Location: Detroit.

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.: Chemical,

David I. Freedman, Vestal, N.Y. senior and editor of The Paper, was hesitant to give details concerning publication.

"It's hard to find printers because they're afraid they might get busted and end up with a three-year law suit on their hands," he said.

"After our regular printer refused to print it we shopped around in Michigan and finally tried to find someone in Chicago. Even the National Enquirer (which is noted for graphic displays of violence) refused to print it. Most printers will print nudes, but not nudes touching," he said.

Freedman said that the sexuality issue was not meant to be pornographic but rather an "open and honest" presentation of sex and love "in reply to the Sexuality Symposium" conducted on campus last term.

"As far as this issue goes, there isn't anything obscene involved. I see nothing offensive about love," he said.

If legal proceedings are carried out against The Paper, they would be for political, rather than pornographic reasons Freedman said.

"This is not a question of freedom of speech or obscenity but rather of political repression," he said.

Since many Paper writers have been involved in campus demonstrations, Freedman said, there was a possibility that the sexuality issue could be used as an excuse for prosecuting the writers.

"It's possible that the County Prosecutor might take it as an excuse to arrest the people involved in campus disorders," he said.

To avoid possible legal action, this issue of The Paper is not for sale but "contributions are being taken." The only legal action that could be taken would be for "possession rather than sale of pornography," he said.

Freedman said he was dissatisfied with the issue as a whole partially for technical reasons.

"I'm not satisfied with this issue in general. The photographs weren't clear enough and I was sad because we didn't have more local stuff from local people."

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from April 7 through April 11, 1969.

If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS IN ADVANCE to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

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

April 7, Monday:
AIS CORP.: Accounting, financial administration (B). Location: Lansing.

ARMADA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, and physical education (B.M). Junior High School: English, Mathematics (B.M). Junior and Senior High School: Latin, English, music, home economics (B.M). Senior High School: French, music, speech, American literature, government, and business education (B.M). Location: Armada.

BULLOCK SCHOOL DISTRICT: Early and later elementary education and special education type A (B.M). Senior High School: English, mathematics, physical science, type A, and industrial arts (B.M). Location: Midland.

CAMP MISSAUKEE: Summer Employment. Location: Lake City, Mich.

CITY OF DETROIT: Accounting, Chemical, civil and sanitary, electrical and mechanical engineering, foods and nutrition, medical technology, chemistry and nursing (B). Location: Detroit, Mich.

COLE NATIONAL CORP.: English, history, economics, management, advertising, journalism, geography and psychology (B). Location: various.

COOK PAINT AND VARNISH CO.: Chemistry, Chemical engineering (B). Location: Detroit.

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.: Chemical,

civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering (B). Location: Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and various.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.: Summer Employment: for Juniors in general business administration, marketing, management, and retailing. Location: Midwest and various.

FORD MOTOR CO.: Summer Employment: for Juniors in the College of communication arts. Location: Dearborn.

GLADWIN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, remedial reading (B.M). Junior High School: mathematics and social science (B.M). Senior high school: art, English, general science, and home economics (B.M). Location: Gladwin.

HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, counselor, music, maladjusted, mentally handicapped, remedial reading and speech correction (B.M). Junior high school: Art, Spanish, music, maladjusted, remedial reading (B.M). Junior and Senior High School: General Science and mathematics (B.M). Location: Highland Park.

KEARSLEY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, Type A, speech correction (B.M). Senior high school: Business education (B.M). Location: Flint.

LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOL DISTRICTS: Early and later elementary education (B.M). Junior and senior high school: Art, history, English, French, Spanish, music, health education, physical education, general science, biology, home economics, mathematics, physical science, acoustically, mentally, physically, and visually handicapped, remedial reading, driver education, agricultural education, business education, industrial arts (B.M). Location: Los Angeles, Calif.

MCDONALD'S SYSTEM, INC.: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B.M). Location: various.

MICHIGAN BLUE SHIELD: Accounting and financial administration (B). Economics, management, business law and office administration (B.M). Location: Detroit.

MUNCIE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, and mentally handicapped (B.M). Junior High School: Remedial reading and industrial arts majors (B.M). Location: Muncie, Ind.

NATIONAL PRESS INTERNATIONAL: Journalism and All Majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B). Location: various.

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS: System-wide: All Elementary, Secondary and special education (B.M). Location: Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

THE following employers will be interviewing from April 7 through April 8, 1969.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN AND CO.: Accounting (B.M). All majors of the College of Engineering and Mathematics (B.M.D). Location: Detroit and various.

CITY OF OAKLAND: Police Administration, civil engineering (B.M). Location: Oakland, Calif.

PLAYBOY CLUBS INTERNATIONAL: Summer Employment: Hotel, restaurant, and Institutional Management sophomores. Location: Lake Geneva, Wis.

5-YEARS WITH ENEMY

Major tells of Viet ordeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army officer who was a prisoner of the enemy in Vietnam more than five years said Wednesday night the Viet Cong "were definitely convinced" they were winning the war.

He said they almost persuaded him, too.

Maj. James Nicholas Rowe told Pentagon newsmen that after he escaped his Viet Cong captors last Dec. 31 he was

"pleasantly surprised to see the war was going as well as it was."

Rowe, a special forces "Green Beret" when captured, told a depressing story of survival in one jungle prison camp after another, of learning to eat rats, bee larva and snakes, and struggling to maintain his sanity.

Mental discipline and faith in God carried him through, the

31-year-old native of McAllen, Texas, said.

"I came face to face with the fact there is a supreme being," he said.

At night, Rowe said, the Viet Cong strapped him into leg irons and locked him up in a cage-like structure with wooden bars.

By day, he was put to work trying to catch fish or animals for food, chopping wood and attending Communist propaganda classes.

"Either they converted you or eliminated you," the slender officer said, adding that after five years the Viet Cong "were about to close the gate on me."

"But I was motivated to live. I had a lot of things I wanted to do, and I couldn't do them by dying in there."

Rowe said he played games with his "incompetent interrogator" whom he found easy to mislead.

He declined to say whether he was tortured, contending that this might result in beatings for men still held by the

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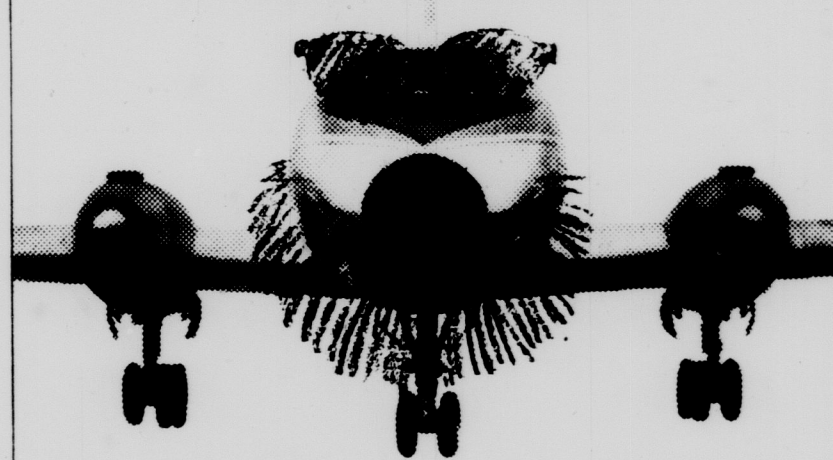
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- BMW 1966-1800 sedan. Exceptional condition. Asking \$1500. 489-2379 or 351-0995. Ask for Bill. C
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- CHEVROLET 1962 Bel Air. Good condition. Call 372-1566, after 7 p.m. 2-3/28
- CHEVROLET BELAIR 1964. 2-door, standard 6, radio, new whitewalls. A-1 throughout. \$500. 393-4780. 3-3/28
- COUGAR 1967 V-8. Must sell. Leaving for Alaska. One owner. Ladies car. Call 651-5507 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 2-3/28
- CORVETTE 1960-convertible. 283 cubic inch. Candy apple red. 372-4090. 3-4/1
- CORVETTE 1967-Burgundy, convertible, black top, 4-speed, 327 engine. 300 hp, 427 hood. Positraction. 372-2137. 3-4/1
- CORVETTE 1963. Convertible, very clean and sharp looking. 300 hp. 372. Call 332-8832 evenings. 5-4/1
- CUTLASS-1965. SAVE on this beauty-315 h.p., automatic, power, air, radio, buckets. 489-3660, after 5:30 p.m. 5-4/1
- CUTLASS 1966. 442 convertible. 4-speed. \$1,450 or best offer. Phone 393-0919, after 5 p.m. 1130 Dorchester Circle, Apartment 3. 3-3/28
- F-85 CUTLASS-1962. Automatic, 2600. Power steering. \$395. 339-2693. 3-3/28
- FALCON STATION WAGON 1962. Good condition. IV2-6640. 3-3/28
- FAIRLANE 1967-2 door hardtop. 390. Power steering. Vinyl interior. Polyglas. Automatic. 663-4261 or 337-1092. 3-3/28
- FORD 1965 convertible. Excellent condition. \$990. Call 694-0414. 3-3/31

Automotive

- FAIRLANE 1964-Sharp, white. Standard 6. New battery, muffler, clutch. \$550. 485-1855. 1-3/28
- FORD MUSTANG 1967. Burgundy, 6-cylinder stick. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 353-7284, after 5 p.m. 351-8816. 3-3/28
- FORD 1963 V-8. Radio, new electrical system. \$400. Call 351-8395, after 5 p.m. 3-4/1
- JAGUAR 1966-XKE coupe. Very good condition. 27,000 miles. British racing green. Michelin X tires. Chrome wire wheels. \$3,695. 663-8629. 1-3/28
- MERCEDES 1961L sports 1957. Needs work. AM/FM radio. Must sell. \$250 more or less. 1-203-748-4748. Leave name and number. 3-3/28
- MGA-1968, red convertible. New top. 351-0014. 3-3/31
- MGB 1967-convertible, racing green, with many extras. Excellent condition. 646-3231. 5-4/3
- MUSTANG-1965 2 plus 2 fastback. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. 5-4/3
- MUSTANG 1967 convertible. 390 cubic inches. 4-speed, disc brakes, radio, etc. Must sell. Will accept reasonable offer. 351-0787. 4-3/31
- MUSTANG 1967-Perfect condition. 289. Power steering. Air. Automatic. 351-8624. 5-4/1
- OLDSMOBILE 1964-2-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Mechanically sound. \$675. 351-0981 after 6 p.m. 6-4/4
- 1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-door hardtop. Power brakes, steering. Excellent condition. \$750. 337-9468. 3-3/28
- OPEL KADETT 4-speed station wagon. 1968, 7,500 miles, radio, clock, snow tires, luggage carrier, carpet. Call 372-2642. 2-3/31
- PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE - 1965. Power steering, power brakes, 6-way power seat, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$995. Phone 882-0019. 3-3/28
- PONTIAC 1964 Bonneville. Full power, tilt wheel. Excellent. TU 2-6857. 3-4/1
- PONTIAC CATALINA 1964. 2-door. Original owner. Power steering. Mounted snows plus chains. Excellent condition throughout. \$1150. 489-0347 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/28
- RENAULT 1967 RIO. Excellent condition. 4-speed shift. 33 m.p.g. 332-5650. 3-3/28
- TR-3 ROADSTER 1963. Hardtop, convertible. A buy at \$750. 372-8838. 3-4/1

C. G. 11



"No, thanks! I got a better offer from the military-industrial establishment!"

Automotive

- SACRIFICE. MERCEDES 1963 220. 50,000 miles. Black and blue. Good condition except body dents and holes. 3-point seat belts, FM Becker radio, good Dunlop tires. \$500 more or less. 1-203-748-4748. Leave name and number. 3-3/28
- VALIANT 1962 sedan. Manual transmission. Excellent condition. 355-7834 evenings. 3-3/28
- VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Best offer. Call 351-4612. Sunroof, FM AM, gas heater. 3-3/28
- VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1963. Good condition. White. Radio. \$425. 372-4633. 3-3/28
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sedan. Excellent. Engine overhauled. Must sell. Call 337-0312. 3-4/1
- VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good condition. \$500. Radio, new generator. 355-9174. 2-3/31
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1967-in excellent condition. 332-6941. 3-4/1
- VOLVO 1968. Good condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer. Call 351-5764. 5-4/3

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C

SPRING is tune-up time. Expert tune-up. Brake and Exhaust. 8:00 - 5:30 Mon-Fri. REEDS GARAGE. 2707 E. Kalamazoo. 489-1626. C

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

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$6 offer 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

- DUCATI 1966 250cc Scrambler. 332-0097. 826 Michigan Avenue. 5-4/3
- 1966 SUPERHAWK-Plus 2 helmets. \$300. Call 351-5751. 3-4/1
- TRIUMPH 1968 Trophy-6. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$850. 337-0714. 5-4/1
- 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. \$425. Call 351-8846 after 5 p.m. 3-3/28
- CHECK WITH us before you buy. HONDA OF HASLETT. Honda bikes, parts and riding accessories. Only minutes from East Lansing. 1605 Haslett Road. Phone 339-2039. C

Scooters & Cycles

- 1968 BSA 250. 1900 miles. With 2 helmets. Call 351-8857. 3-3/28
- VESPA SCOOTER, 1400 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. Helmet \$10. Call 355-7946. 5-4/2

Employment

- WANTED: A girl occasionally to stay all night and prepare dinner for lady. ED 2-5176. 1-3/28
- BABYSITTER. TUESDAY, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons. Pinecrest area. Own transportation. 332-6162. 3-4/1
- BABY SITTER-Children, ages 12, 10, 8, 7, 5. Day shift, live-in preferably. \$25 a week. 882-0679, 4020 Lowcroft, Robert A. Schmidt. 3-4/1
- WAITRESSES WANTED-Full and part-time. TORRES TACO HOUSE. Phone 489-3336. 1-3/28
- NURSES/RN. LPN. ROSELAWN MANOR NURSING HOME. Full or part time, all shifts. 707 Armstrong Road. Call Mrs. Jolly, Director of Nursing. 339-5680. 6-4/2
- BABYSITTER WANTED-2 days per week. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. two children. 332-2305. 1-3/28
- BUS BOYS-Meals with pay. Call 332-2563. Ask for John. 2-3/31
- CLERICAL-HELP needed for temporary positions. Social Science Department. Pay: \$2.50/hour. Call 353-7984 between 9:30 a.m.-noon, 1:00-4:30. 6-4/4

NEAT PERSON to live in with young male handicapped attorney of slight build requiring morning and evening help (including lifting) and light housekeeping duties. Person free to own pursuit 8-5 daily. Compensation, \$100 per month plus room and board. 482-1883; 484-1938, after 7 p.m. 3-3/28

WANT TO earn \$1000 plus this term? Salesman wanted. No experience necessary. We will train. Call Mr. Taylor, 489-2379. C

WANTED. COOK for Kappa Delta. 5 days per week, 8 hours a day. Call 332-5659. 3-3/28

MAN NEEDED to art-time repair w. FILLED cleaners. 3-3/28

BABYSITTING. STUDENT student wife. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 2-6 p.m. Own transportation. 351-0277 evenings. 3-3/28

MALE STUDENT FILLED sehold and yard w. FILLED afternoons. 351-0277 ex. 3-3/28

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-3/28

WANTED-EXPERIENCED breakfast cook. June 10th through Labor Day. Write giving qualifications, Box 181, Mackinaw City, Michigan. 49701. 5-4/1

WANTED: WILLING students to work on commission in protected territories. M.F. Phone for appointment. 355-8215 or 351-5130. C-3/28

Employment

GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV5-8351. C

ATTENTION-LEGAL SECRETARIES-LAWYER IS looking for a fully trained, qualified person, married, widowed or divorced who is by necessity working to support small family and baby-sitting alter-ego, but would prefer staying home. Will trade exclusive use of well-located furnished home for your part-time services. Law offices adjacent to residence. Ideal for MSU married housing couple. Call Bea Marks at 351-5182 for details. 3-3/31

IF YOU ARE now selling Avon products or Vivian Woodward or any costume jewelry or cosmetic line, and would like to add a profitable line of pendants, watches and rings, please call 482-8277 after 7 p.m. Married Housing Representatives needed badly. 3-3/31

RN's: 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift weekends. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Well lighted parking area close to hospital. Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL. 677-9521. 10-4/8

MALE CHILD CARE-RECREATION WORKERS. Supervise small groups of boys. \$2.50-\$3.00 hour. Full and part-time. Apply to Personnel Office. STARR COMMONWEALTH FOR BOYS, Albion, Michigan 49224. 5-4/1

For Rent

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

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

TV RENTALS

University

TV Rentals

484-2600

Special Term Rates

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

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

Apartments

CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS: Married's, post graduate and seniors welcome. Near campus. 3-3/28 3647

FURNISHED NEW RENTED privacy, parking. 351-9504. 3-2/28

ALBERT STREET. One block from Berkey. Two bedroom furnished. 3 or 4 students. 351-9504. 3-3/28

GIRL NEEDED immediately University Terrace. Phone 351-6573. 3-3/28

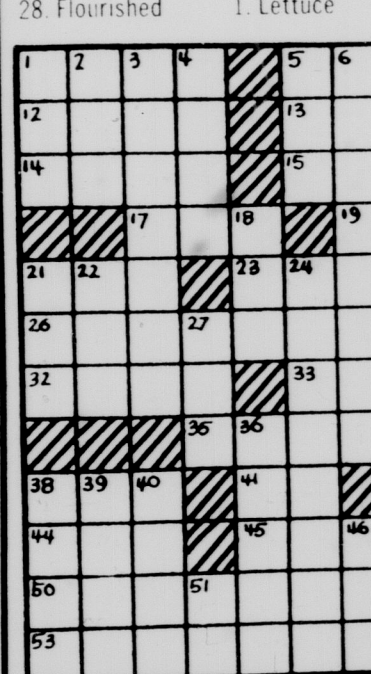
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, manager. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. C

ATTENTION

Due to expansion, a 200-year-old concern needs hard working people with management potential; for a personal and confidential interview, call Mr. Washington 484-4476.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Wagon
 - 5 Acis' beloved
 - 12 True olives
 - 13 Slippery
 - 14 Beacon
 - 15 Tankard
 - 16 Sea god
 - 17 Seniority
 - 19 Myself
 - 20 Struggle
 - 21 Bright
 - 23 Steeple
 - 26 Skilled workman
 - 28 Flourished
- DOWN
- 1 Lettuce
 - 2 Fourth cardinal
 - 3 Boat race
 - 4 Zest
 - 5 Treasure
 - 6 House siding
 - 7 German automatic
 - 8 Thus
 - 9 Tip
 - 10 Always
 - 11 Ethereal
 - 12 Curlicue
 - 13 Morindin dye
 - 14 Advocate
 - 15 Marshy
 - 16 Cake ingredient
 - 17 Incumbents
 - 18 Cattleman
 - 19 Concert
 - 20 Small tumor
 - 21 Receive
 - 22 Swivel
 - 23 History
 - 24 Open court
 - 25 Hart
 - 26 Capri
 - 27 Simpleton
 - 28 Tavern
 - 29 Parson bird
 - 30 Compass point



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more classifieds
on next page

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE

FOR FALL TERM UNLESS YOU HAVE

YES NO

- ☐ complete soundproofing--between rooms and apartments
- ☐ ample parking--Cedar Village has parking for over 500 cars -- 3 story parking ramp
- ☐ choice of 9 or 12 month leases
- ☐ convenient location--we adjoin the campus
- ☐ a full-time maintenance staff on 24 hour call
- ☐ air conditioning
- ☐ private study desk for each student
- ☐ dishwashers and large refrigerator-freezers
- ☐ built-in bookshelves
- ☐ Hoover vacuum cleaners for every 2 apartments
- ☐ large walk-in storage closet
- ☐ incinerator chute on every floor
- ☐ large laundry rooms with washers and dryers
- ☐ hi-powered T.V. antenna reception
- ☐ interior decorated apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting including the bath vanity
- ☐ snack bar with stools
- ☐ electronic intercom-- safety lock system
- ☐ natural brick decorator wall in living room

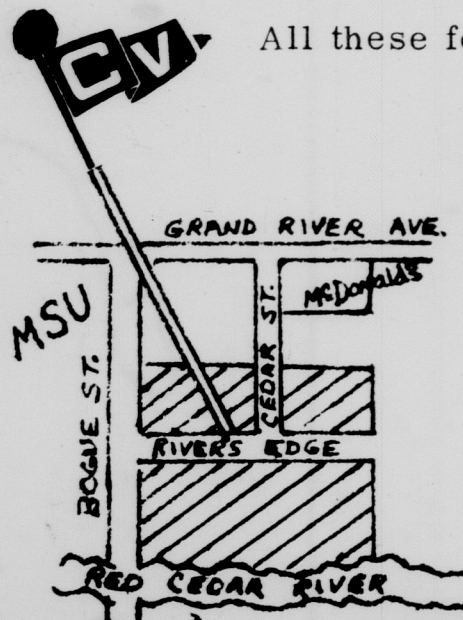
All these features are included at

Cedar Village

2 Bedroom Apartments

MODEL OPEN
Mon.-Fri. — 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
PHONE 332-5051 6:30-9:00
Sat. & Sun. — 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRIVATELY-OWNED STUDENT APARTMENT COMPLEX



Auto Service & Parts

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 50 cents. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-3/28

Coming Soon sign-up for fall term leases.

April 8th - 8:30 a.m.

*University Terrace
*Cedarbrook Arms
*Lowbrook Arms

*Delta Arms
*Haslett Arms
*Evergreen Arms

Free Coffee and Donuts

All apartments are a 5 minute walk to campus. Completely furnished. 9 and 12 month leases available.

State Management
444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687

For Rent

ONE GIRL for luxury apartment. At least 21. \$48. After 5:30 p.m. 3-3-28

ONE MAN needed for 3-man apartment. University Villa. 635 Abbott Road. Apartment 216. 3-3-28

URGENT: One girl needed immediately. Haslett Apartments. 54-3

ONE OR two girls for apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 337-0264. 3-4-1

ONE GIRL needed to share 3 girl luxury apartment. Spring and summer term. Own bedroom and near campus. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4276. 3-4-1

NEED THREE men. Own bedroom. \$40 plus utilities. 484-7398. 5-4-3

EAST SIDE: Rent summer or fall (9 month lease). Small 1 bedroom, summer \$90, fall \$110. Very large 1 bedroom, summer \$100, fall \$135. 2 bedroom, fall \$140. Small 1 bedroom, fall \$105. 1 bedroom, summer \$100, fall \$120. 337-9409. 1-3-31

REWARD \$50-\$50 off April rent for anyone subletting apartment. Room for 1-2 girls, or \$50 cash for anyone finding girl(s) to sublet apartment. Call collect 356-9305. 1-3-28

NEED MEN spring or summer. Apartment 303. Call Nat. 332-8488. 5-4-3

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 girls. \$48.50. air-conditioned. Lowebrooke Apartments. 351-7042. 3-4-1

RIVERSIDE EAST Apartments. 1310 East Grand River. Now leasing for summer-fall. June to June leases Available. 1 apartment spring term. Friendly atmosphere. near campus. 332-8292. 3-4-1

HOSMER STREET. 315-Lower 2-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Utilities paid. \$135 month. deposit required. Phone 484-4761. 5-4-3

EAST LANSING-Wardlaw. 3-bedroom duplex. carpeting. electric range. \$190 month. Call 351-8548. 1-3-28

FOUR-MAN furnished apartment. Across the street from campus. \$80 per month per student. Ray Vollmer. 337-7046 or 332-3501. E.H. INGER REALTY COMPANY. 3-3-28

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. No pets. Stove and refrigerator. 25 month. Close can. **RENTED**. 3-3-31

NEED SECOND man for 2 bedroom Capitol Villa. No lease. Pool. \$82.50. 351-4739. 2-3-28

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment. Immediately. Phone 351-8392. 3-3-31

EAST LANSING. 3-man apartment for rent. Grove Street. 3 blocks to MSU. 351-6636. 4-3-31

1136 FRYE. Two bedroom furnished, six blocks to Campus. \$180. Call Bud Nilson 351-9340 or 351-7597. 5-4-1

TWO MAN apartment. Cedar Greens. Pool. Spring and summer 351-3915. 3-3-28

NEED ONE man. Own room. \$50 month. Call 372-1525. 3-3-31

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham. \$125 to \$135. 124 Cedar Street. \$150 to \$160. 135 Kedzie Drive. \$170 to \$180. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call days. 487-3216; evenings 882-2316, until 10 p.m. 0

ONE MAN for 4 man apartment. Summer. Riverside East. \$40 month. 489-2282. 2-3-28

ONE OR two men needed for 4 man apartment. Balcony. 332-6824. 3-3-31

SUMMER TERM. Furnished apartment. swimming pool. air conditioned. 351-3797. 5-4-1

ONE GIRL needed immediately. 4-girl apartment. Dishwasher. air-conditioning. garbage disposal. Close to campus. \$60. 351-3276. 4-4-1

YOUNG FEMALE faculty member desires roommate beginning June 15. 2-bedroom. 2-bath deluxe furnished apartment. Close to MSU. Graduate or young faculty member. 351-3426. 4-4-1

ONE MAN for luxury apartment. 1 block from Berkey. 551 Albert Street. 337-0581. 2-3-28

ONE BEDROOM modern apartment in Lansing. \$135 a month. Days. phone 337-9886; nights. phone 393-1720. 3-3-28

ONE GIRL needed for spring term at 711 East Apartments. Burcham Drive. Phone after 4 p.m. 351-8801. 6-4-2

For Rent

NEEDED: ONE man for luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-0686. 3-3-28

CAMPUS HILL: 2 bedroom luxury at its best. Only \$58.75 each. Phone 351-8862. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. C-3-28

COLONIAL HOUSE. 1 girl spring. \$60. no deposit. Jan. 351-0589. 3-3-28

ONE GIRL for 3-girl apartment. \$65 a month. 351-7314. 3-3-28

TWO GIRLS needed for Eden Row apartment for spring term. Call 351-3284. 3-3-28

CAMPUS HILL-need 1 girl for luxury apartment. Sacrifice. \$35 off. 351-3468. 3-3-31

GIRL STUDENT preferred, for 3-girl apartment. \$48.48. Call 351-9188. 5-4-1

LUXURY APARTMENT: 1, 2, or 3 wanted. 351-8491. 5-4-1

TWO MEN for 4-man, 3-bedroom apartment. 489-2282, 485-9551. 2-3-28

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. Inquire 103 Northlawn. No. 2. 351-7981. 7-4-4

ONE GIRL needed. No deposit. Beechwood Apartments. 351-3150. after 5 p.m. 3-3-31

TWO TO 3-man. Sublease spring and summer, or summer. \$180. University Villa. 351-3184. 3-3-31

ONE MAN Spring term. Reduced Rates. Campus Hill Apartments. 351-6358. 3-3-31

APARTMENTS: 4 room, furnished. Okemos area. \$150 per month. 485-6581. ED 2-8531. 7-4-4

WANTED: GRADUATING senior to share apartment. North Detroit area. Reasonable rent. 585-6329. after 9 p.m. weekdays or Barb R. 300 East Nine Mile. Ferndale. 5-4-2

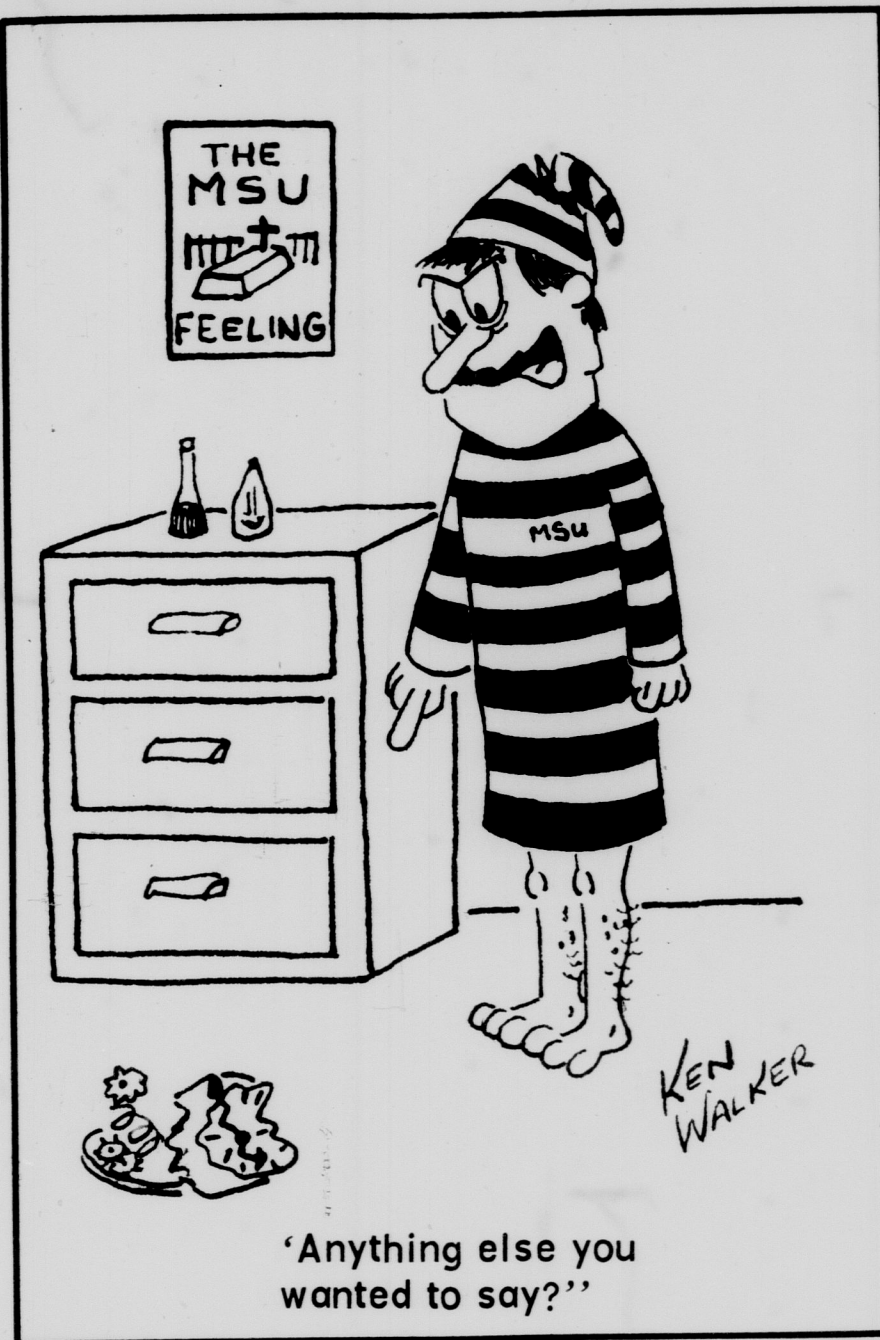
ONE GIRL needed for 4-girl apartment. Water's Edge. Spring only. 351-8193. 3-3-31

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. South off Michigan Avenue. Efficiency. men only. Share bath. \$60 a month plus deposit. 627-5454. 2-3-28

ONE GIRL for 3-girl apartment. \$58 a month. 351-6270. 3-3-31

TWO GIRLS to sublet spring, summer 5 minutes to campus. 351-3814. 2-3-28

URGENT: NEED 1 man. Apartment just off campus. Reduced 351-5725. 3-3-28



'Anything else you wanted to say?'

For Rent

1101 Dakin Street. One bedroom house with basement and garage. No children. \$110 per month. Call 627-7876. 1-3-28

GIRLS: 238 Bailey. 3 bedrooms, furnished home. All utilities paid. Lease now for summer and next year. Stop in, or call 489-4363. 3-4-1

GIRLS: 504 Abbott. 4 bedroom, furnished home. All utilities paid. Lease now for next year. Stop in or call 489-4363. 3-4-1

LADIES: VACANCY for one to share large house. \$55. Close 351-5705. 1-3-28

NEED ONE man. Own room. \$50 month. Call 372-1525. 3-3-31

ONE MAN needed for 2 man house. Own bedroom. 372-8672. Call after 6 p.m. 5-4-2

ONE MAN for 3 man house. Own room. 372-3063. 3-3-31

For Rent

EAST GREEN LAWN. Nearly new large 3 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator and disposal included. Private drive. Washer and dryer available. \$210 month including utilities. Deposit required. Phone 882-4726. 3-3-28

ONE GIRL needed. Furnished, clean, walking distance. \$55. 332-5320. after 6 p.m. 6-4-4

4 1/2 MILES from campus. For 4, \$40 each includes all utilities, appliances, some furniture. Parking. Call 332-3396. 5-4-3

GIRLS: SUMMER and fall terms. Near campus. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 3-3-28

COMPLETELY FURNISHED and fireplace for 4 to 5 single persons. Near Capitol. 484-1938. 5-4-1

LOVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3-bedroom houses. Summer rates. 351-5696. 5-4-1

For Rent

FRANDOR. NEW 3-bedroom duplex. Carpeted, draped, many extras. 484-6871. 3-3-31

GIRL. SPRING. Roomy house. Beal Street. \$60. No deposit. 337-2134. 3-3-31

ONE MAN needed for 4 man house. 414 Abbott. 351-9148. 2-3-28

FURNISHED. 5-bedroom. Parking. 2 blocks to campus. \$300 a month for 6 students. Summer term. Call 332-5731. 2-3-28

NEED ONE man spring term. 2 blocks from campus. 351-3235. 2-3-28

EAST LANSING duplex. 2 bedrooms, garage, rec room, appliances. \$165 month. Call 339-2955. evenings. 3-3-28

FIVE to EIGHT students. Furnished. Available now. Burcham Drive. 332-3979 after 3 p.m. 3-3-28

TWO STUDENTS or couple wanted to share furnished house. \$90 each, including all utilities. 351-0816. 3-3-28

SHARE HOUSE near Brody. \$44. Utilities furnished. 820 Michigan. 332-2462. 3-3-28

DOWNTOWN LANSING. 3 bedroom, 10 room house. Furnished. Fireplace. L-shaped living room. Available immediately. Call Lee Thorn, 489-3315 or IV 7-0046. 5-4-3

FURNISHED FOUR-Bedroom faculty house. September-June. Families only. \$225. 337-1597 evenings. 16-4-16

GIRL WANTED to share 2-bedroom Lansing house. \$75 month. 372-4090. 3-4-1

THIRD MAN. \$50. Fireplace, garage. Okemos. 332-8082. Also, summer sublease. 3-4-1

SPRING-NEED 1 man to share house with graduate student. Private bedroom. Close \$65. 337-9510. 373-2555 (weekends). 1-3-28

TWO MEN, share 4-man house. \$50 month. Close 627-6081. 3-4-1

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent. Furnished. ED 2-3480. 1-3-28

MALE. SINGLE room \$16 weekly. Cooking. 536 Abbott. Phone 627-5679. 3-4-1

ROOM. FOR Gentleman over Revco store. See doorman, Campus Theater, after 5:30 p.m. 10-4-10

EAST LANSING. Room for girl. Kitchen privileges. Short walk to campus. Phone 351-7782. 5-4-3

MALE. NO cooking. Reasonable rate. Parking. 332-8657. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-4-3

ALBERT AVENUE. Single rooms. 1 block from Berkey. 351-9504. 1-3-28

GRADUATES. SINGLE room. \$10 weekly. Call evenings. ED 2-5776. 1240 Lilac. 3-3-28

SINGLE ROOM for girl. 351-7256 after 5:15 p.m. 3-3-28

MEN. SINGLES doubles. Close, quiet, private entrance. Call after 3 p.m. 332-0939. 2-3-28

GENTLEMEN. ROOM, private entrance and parking. 694-6851. 2-3-28

CANCELLATION OPENS nice men's double. Living room, private entrance. parking. Phone 332-4709. 3-3-28

MEN'S SINGLES, doubles. Cooking, parking, quiet. Across from Williams Hall. Phone 337-0866. 3-3-28

ROOM FOR 2 girls. Private bath. Use of family room. No tobacco or alcohol. Call 351-9438. 3-3-28

SPARTAN HALL. Rooms for men and women. 1 block from campus. \$13 and \$15 per week. 372-1031. 6-4-4

WOMAN STUDENTS. Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 3-3-28

ROOM AND board \$180 term. Two blocks from Berkey. Sophomores eligible. Howland House Co-op. 332-6521. 3-3-28

MALE STUDENTS. Single room, cooking. Block Union. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-3-28

EXTRA NICE. Close-in. Parking. Phone 663-8418. 4-3-31

For Sale

CHESTNUT STRETCH wig. \$39. New. Phone 351-9246, 8-5; 351-4011, after 5 p.m. 3-3-28

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner. Has all new attachments and hose. Has rebuilt motor. Will sell for \$30. 1 year guarantee. Phone 393-5072. C-3-28

SOFA AND chair, good condition. Gold, orange and green print. 646-3731. 3-3-31

GOLF CLUBS-Ben Hogan's complete set, cart and bag. \$70 or best offer. 351-9250. 3-4-1

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini-8. \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet-\$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

AN ADMIRAL cabinet model stereo. AM FM radio. \$75 or best offer. 351-5620. 3-3-28

COUCH-VERY good condition. \$25. 351-7527, after 5 p.m. 3-3-28

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sunglasses prescription ground. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-3-28

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$50. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

WEBCORRE TAPE recorder. \$170. Wanted: golf clubs and bag. top brand. 694-0858. 3-3-28

STEREO-COMPONENT system less than 1 year old. Dual Dyna. KLH. Excellent condition. \$400. 351-8371. 3-4-1

KNAPP SHOES-Easter Sale. Aerated cushioned inner sole. Comfort, style, quality at reasonable prices. WARREN EVANS, 351-4753. 2-4-1

PORTABLE ZENITH stereo. Has never been used. Black and walnut. \$100. Call 351-0602. 3-4-1

RECORDS. \$1.75 and \$2.25. 501 Lexington. 351-8371. 3-4-1

KODAK COLOR FILM sizes 126, 127, 620-99 cents. 12 print roll processed. \$2.90 with this ad. MAR-EX REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor Near Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-3-28

MOVING SALE. Parts for Morris Minor 1000. complete Sunbeam Alpine. Westinghouse range, size 15 formal, used lawn mowers and miscellaneous items. Phone 351-4476. 3-3-28

FENDER SUPER Reverb amplifier and Guild Starfire III. Excellent condition. Call 484-2135. 3-3-28

MEN:

Are you under 21 and want to move off campus this Spring?

See Monday's edition of the State News for complete details.

CAMPUS VIEW APTS.

CEDAR VILLAGE

2 Bdrm. for Summer Only \$160/mo.

332-5051

ALL YOU WANT IN AN APARTMENT . . .



635 Abbott Rd.

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UNIVERSITY VILLA

Fall leasing begins Wednesday April 2--from \$55/man

- *opened winter term 1967
- *four blocks from campus
- *9 or 12 month leases
- *air-conditioning
- *patio

- *furnished and completely carpeted
- *laundry facilities
- *24 hour maintenance service
- *Halstead offices on premises

Halstead Management-351-7910

BICYCLE SALE



FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969 1:30 p.m.

at Salvage Yard Farm Lane, MSU Campus

Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TERMS: CASH

The All New The Voice of Music

"Vanguard"

Model 372 Solid State Portable Phono with AM/FM Tuner

Exciting . . .

Exciting new V-M "Supreme" record changer with new "Cue" feature in a portable. Permits you to interrupt record at any point, then resume play again at any time. Includes counterweight tone arm design for precision needle pressure adjustment. New modular design. Case covered in durable vinyl. Dust cover available as optional accessory (Model 1561).

- *4-speed Supreme, mono and stereo.
- *Flip-over Diamond-Sapphire styl.
- *Solid State stereo amplifier.
- *FM with AFC.



\$219.95

- *Power output: 40 watts total Peak Music Power (EIA Test Method)
- *Frequency response: 80 Hz-12 kHz.
- *4-speaker stereo sound system
- *Dimensions: 10 1/8" h. x 21 1/2" w. x 16 7/8" d.

Distributed Through Fulton Radio Supply

Nejac's

Of East Lansing 543 East Grand River Phone 337-1300

NOTICE TO MARRIED STUDENTS

Join your friends at Creek Farm Townhouses . . . rapidly becoming the most popular married students' community in the Lansing area. At Creek Farm, your money buys more living per dollar than anywhere else in town . . . and you'll find many other student families with the same interests that you have. Come and see the beautifully-furnished models today.

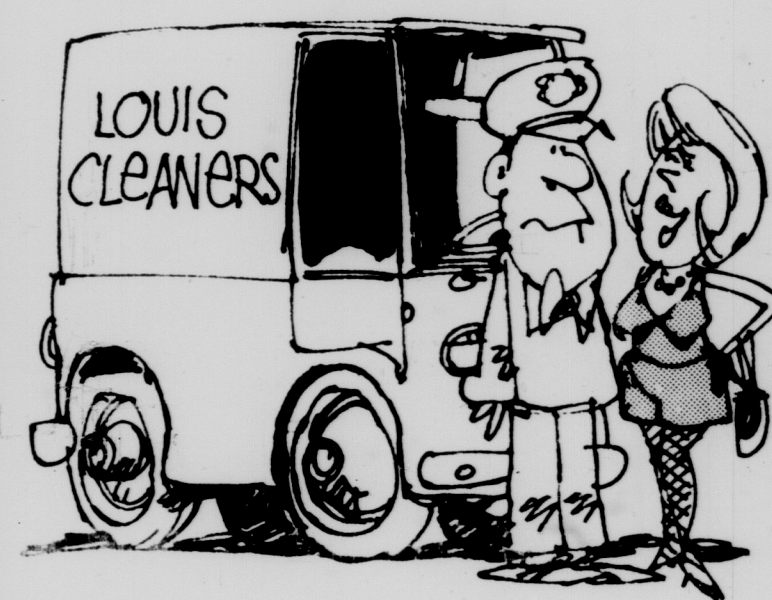
YOU'LL GET THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- * Individual 1 & 2 story Townhouses
- * Loads of closet space
- * Large living room
- * Separate formal dining area
- * 2 or 3 bedrooms
- * 1 or 1 1/2 baths
- * Modern kitchen with deluxe oven and range, two door refrigerator-freezer, custom cabinets
- * Full private basement
- * Private front and rear entrances
- * Private backyard
- * Only \$345 moves you in
- * Income tax deductions
- * No personal mortgage liability
- * Choice of colonial or ranch-type homes
- * Landscaping and maintenance included
- * Plumbing and appliances replaced or repaired at no additional cost
- * As low as \$104. per month including heat and all utilities except electric

CREEK FARM TOWNEHOUSES

Go 1/2 Mile South of Jolly Road on Logan Turn left on Haag Road and Follow Model Signs

Model townhouses open daily and Sunday-Noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Noon to 5 p.m. Closed Thursday. Phone: 882-1725



'YOU'RE THE DORM PICKUP? SO AM I!'

LOUIS

CLEANERS 623 E. Grand River East Lansing



"So tell me, Chadsworth, what has your doctoral thesis in astronomy come up with?"

For Sale

ANASONIC STEREO: Receiver, turntable, speakers. Best offer or \$100. 3-3/28

INET PIANO-4 years old. Like new. \$345. 3-3/28

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.50. \$50 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis. New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 3-3/28

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" \$3.64. 8" \$4.18. 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAIST BAKERIES. 494-1317. C-3/28

MPX SPACE 4460 tape deck, purchased new 1966, never used. \$150. 3-3/28

DIT SCUBA tank-regulator-backpack \$100. New Motorola transistor car radio-Antenna. \$25. 3-3/28

ANIMALS

FREE. FRISBEE week puppy. Has shots. 3-3/28

For Sale

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Registered Frost and Chocolate Point. Excellent dispositions. Wormed. Litter trained. Joan Copps 337-9435. 3-3/28

SIAMESE KITTEN female blueprint. Had all shots. Phone 482-6151. 2-3/28

POODLE, AKC. Black female pup. 12 inch miniature. Family pet. 332-4812. 2-3/28

POODLE PUPPIES-AKC. Chocolate miniatures. Reasonable. Call 372-0270. 3-3/28

BLACK LABRADOR retrievers. AKC. Maine bred. Beautiful companions. hunters. 332-0564. 3-3/28

SIAMESE KITTEN-Male. 3 months old. Very affectionate. excellent markings \$15. 393-5908. 2-3/28

DALMATIAN PUPPIES-Black, white. AKC registered, excellent blood lines. wormed and shots. 332-3943. 5-4/1

BEAGLE-18 months male. AKC registered. Started hunting. 393-2460. after 5 p.m. 1-3/28

For Sale

Mobile Homes

REGENT VIP 12x50. Ten minutes from campus. Must sell. 699-2586. 3-3/28

CHAMPION-1967. For sale or rent. Full air-conditioning, carpeting, skirting, on King Arthur's lot. Swimming facilities. Phone 351-5651 or 353-3936. 3-3/28

GREAT LAKES 1968 53x12. 6 months old. 2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, furnished except beds, priced to sell. Lot 131 Stonegate, 332-1747. 3-3/28

1969 LIBERTY. 3-bedroom, 2 months old. 12x65. On lot, 10 minutes to campus. 882-0386. 3-3/28

NEW MOON: 1966 10x50. Carpeted front living room, hall and master bedroom. Lovely fruitwood paneling throughout. Completely furnished. Well cared for. Located in City Trailer Court. Buying home, must sell quickly. 489-3627. 3-3/28

Lost & Found

\$25 FOR return of wallet, ID of Robert W. Niemi. 372-5634. 3-3/28

LOST: FEMALE cat, tiger. Last seen 3/17 in vicinity of Grove and Linden. Reward. 332-8061. 4-4/2

FOUND: MONEY on bridge on Bogue Street. 353-3558. 1-3/28

LOST: FEMALE beagle. Has 4 white paws. Reward. Call 351-9256. 2-3/28

Personal

FREE. A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4319. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. C-3/28

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

FINISHING THERAPY: Complete editorial services. Inquire P. Rush. 3414 Parchmont, Kalamazoo. Indicate title, completion schedule. 3-3/28

THE INTERPERSONAL DATING SERVICE meet someone you're compatible with. For information send a postcard with your name and address. I.D.S. P.O. Box 2137. Ann Arbor, Mich. 3-3/28

SPORTS CAR OWNERS: Watch Monday's State News for more complete servicing of your car. 1-3/28

NEED A heart-to-heart talk? Dial Heart Line 484-4534. 5-4/2

OVERLAND EXPEDITION INDIA. Leaves London June 24. \$485. Details: D. Aarons-23 Manor House Drive, London NW6. 5-4/2

STEVE SMYTH TRIO. Dance music for the sophisticated. Reasonable. 372-5179. after 5 p.m. 3-3/28

FOR ALL our friends at State, a special sale is on our slate. We're boxing up all our junk, even packing Grandma's trunk. Every box of stuff we'll weigh, and by the pound is how you'll pay. By the box and by the pound, the funniest auction sale around. Sale starts Saturday, March 29th. TOM AND JERRY'S JUNK EMPORIUM. 317 E. Grand River, Lansing. Auctioneer, Norm McAllister. 0-3/28

COMMISSION PORTRAITS: Oil, charcoal, pastel. Sitings arranged. Will show samples. 351-9114. 1-3/28

Peanuts Personel

ATO's MISSING something, will trade for our paddles and sign. 1-3/28

MET MY hon at a T.G. a year ago tomorrow. 1-3/28

THE GREAT Tenth Floor Think-Out has come true. As it Were. 1-3/28

Real Estate

CHARMING ENGLISH tudor home 4-bedroom, excellent condition, spacious grounds. Walking distance to University. Call after 5 p.m. 332-4034. 3-3/28

OLDER HOME: 1 block to M.S.U. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Attached garage. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. 332-3692. 3-3/31

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan resort community residential-commercial income property for East Lansing area property. Phone 351-5643. S

Recreation

WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP. Everything for the horse and horseman. 1939 South Meridian Road, Mason. 677-0071. 2-3/28

Service

WILL CARE for Spartan Village home. X2-3/28

BABYSITTING In my Spartan Village home. Days, nights, weekends. 1626 I Call 355-9910. 5-4/2

DRESS MAKING and alterations. Phone MRS. WARREN. 487-3318. 3-3/28

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 3-3/28

PAINTING AT Low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY 393-4173. 10-4/1

Typing Service

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

ANN BROWN: Typist and multithing. Offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8394. C

DONNA BOHANNON: Professional typist. Term papers, thesis. IBM. Selectric. 353-7922. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multithing, printing and hard binding. 337-1827. C

Transportation

WEEKENDS TO Somerset Center, Michigan or Fort Wayne, Indiana. Phone 353-3567. 3-3/28

RIDERS FROM Ann Arbor call 313-761-4114 or 313-434-0092. 3-3/28

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: \$7.50 for all positive. A negative. B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 3-3/28

WANTED: USED woman's English bicycle. 355-8527 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. X1-3/28

URGENT: PARKING space close to Cedar Village needed. Will pay. 351-6945. 3-4/1

Soviet warships exercise in Atlantic near Iceland

LONDON (AP)—A task force of 19 Soviet warships, including two missile cruisers and eight submarines, began exercises today 200 miles south of Iceland, Britain's Royal Navy reported.

The Russian flotilla, the biggest Soviet sea force to approach the Atlantic in recent years, mustered for the exercises 400 miles off the coast of Scotland on the fringe of the Atlantic.

British navy ships and Shackleton bombers from the Royal Air Force kept watch on the Russian vessels but no definite report was available on where the force was headed.

Indian Ocean next month. A British Defense Ministry spokesman said, "We have no idea whether the fleet off Scotland is the same one."

Secret talks

(continued from page one) estimates that it might take two to three years to bring home American GIs in event of a Vietnam settlement.

Rogers turned down the idea it would take that long, though he refused to give any specific timetable. "We are prepared, if the other side is prepared, to withdraw over a very short period of time," he said.

Under the declaration adopted by the Vietnam allies at their Manila summit meeting after they started sending troops to Vietnam in 1965, the troop contributors pledged to pull their forces out within six months of a North Vietnamese pullout and a subsiding of the level of violence. The six-month time period was not mentioned in Rogers' testimony.

So much of the new secretary of state's phrasing sounded like

Vietnam policy of the Johnson administration that Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., warned against the Nixon administration being "trapped" by the Johnson approach to the war.

Javits and Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey contended that the American public had become increasingly frustrated with Nixon's Democratic predecessor over failure to successfully conclude the war.

Rogers said "somehow it doesn't seem to me that using the words 'honorable peace' is trite," nor is the phrase "mutual withdrawal of troops." At the same time he disputed the notion that use of language similar to that employed by the Johnson administration meant the Nixon policymakers were not evolving a new formula for achieving peace.

The Soviet ships crossed the Arctic Circle earlier this week and naval observers speculated they were bound for the Russian east coast following clashes on the Chinese-Soviet frontier.

Maneuvers would slow down such a voyage but naval experts said it was still possible they were headed for Asia and combining the voyage with exercises.

A Tass report from Moscow said Soviet naval units would be visiting Mauritius in the

Job folder taken, ask prompt return

The office of the work-study program is missing a folder listing jobs available for spring term. Unless the folder is returned, many needy students will be jeopardized in their search for employment.

The office requests that the person who walked off with the folder return it to 257 Student Services Bldg. immediately.

Missing coed

(continued from page one) Storaska will speak at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom, 7 p.m. in Conrad auditorium, and at 9:30 p.m. in Wilson auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

"In view of the recently reported Ann Arbor assault of a 16-year-old girl, we feel that sponsoring Mr. Storaska will

be an educational and beneficial opportunity for the women in residence halls, WIC president Donna O'Donahue said.

Storaska will discuss the types of people who assault, environmental conditions that contribute to assaults, and ways to prevent them. He will also explain how a woman can avoid being harmed by defending herself if an assault does occur.

Because accepting rides with strangers is a major taboo for girls, the question has been raised as to the viability of MSU's ride board in the Union, which has provided a service over the years for students seeking or offering rides to various places.

Suggesting that it is a students responsibility to investigate the persons he might accept rides from, Dickerson said, "I wouldn't accept a ride from just anyone and I think a coed should be even more careful than I am."

Milton Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, expressed the view that the Union Board might be justified in "taking a look at its (the ride board) value."

Draft study panel

(continued from page one) for service, including increased pay, benefits, recruitment incentives and other practical measures to make military careers more attractive to young men.

Nixon said the panel also would suggest "what standby machinery for the draft will be required in the event of a national emergency and will give serious consideration to our requirements for an adequate reserve forces program."

On Feb. 5, Nixon had directed the Defense Dept. to draft recommendations for moving to a volunteer basis.

Ziegler said he assumed this project has been going forward and, in creating the commission, Nixon instructed the Pentagon and all other agencies "to support this study and provide needed information and assistance as a matter of high priority."

Who's Whose

PINNINGS
Joan Koehn, Adrian freshman, Phi Mu to Bill Mathers, Detroit freshman, Phi Kappa Psi.
Martha Wern, Lake Orion sophomore to Gary Sanford, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. graduate, Theta Delta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Roberta Soden, Ames, Iowa graduate MSU to Edward Brill, Merrick, N.Y. senior.

Sue Kirkpatrick, East Lansing senior, Sigma Kappa to John W. Anderson, Caseville senior, Theta Delta Chi.

Judith R. Dauer, Menlo Park, Calif., Kappa Delta to Ronald Wickline, Grosse Pointe Woods, Alpha Tau Omega.

Apartment Store

East Lansing Management

351-7880

Open 'til noon Sat.

317 M.A.C.



THE WETBACK WIGGLE

That's the action you perform when you're driving in warm, humid weather. Your wet shirt is stuck to the backrest and you wish you had a stick to get where your hand can't reach. There's a better way to go. Get a Thermo King auto air conditioner!

A Thermo King costs far less than a factory system, and is even more efficient. You travel cool, clean and well pressed in dehumidified air filtered free of dust and pollen. Another nice feature... you can save money later by switching to your next car when you trade.

THERMO KING
T auto air conditioning

LARGEST DISCOUNT IN TOWN

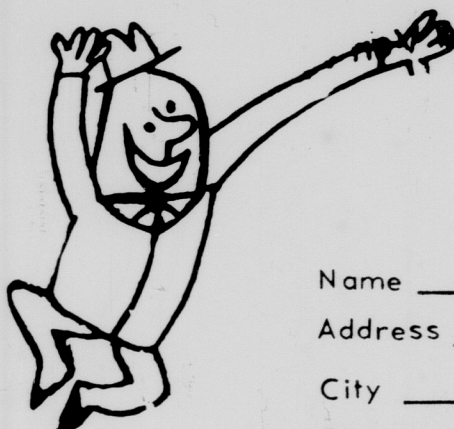
KRAMER

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484-1303

FLASH CLEANERS OFFERS
SAME DAY SERVICE
EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SATURDAY
THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN

Flash PROFESSIONAL
DRY CLEANERS AND
SHIRT LAUNDERERS ALSO COIN OPERATED
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER AND 2801 W. SAGINAW



Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail.
STATE NEWS will bill you later.

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

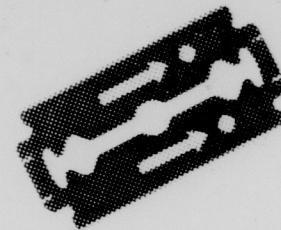
Print Ad Here: _____

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

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

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

It's been single-edged, double-edged,
banded, injected, plastic-coated,
and now electro-coated.



But it's still straight.

The blade. Whatever else they've done to it, one thing hasn't changed. It's still straight. And your face still isn't it's round.

The new Norelco Triple Header gets around this problem. We put our unique rotary blades into three floating heads that follow your face by going in where your face goes in. And out where your face goes out.

This way the new Norelco gets close enough to shave you as close or closer than a blade. As found

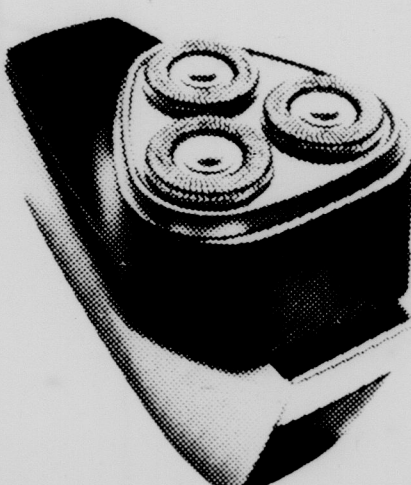
in four out of three shaves in an independent lab test. And you get a comfortable shave because the Norelco floating heads move with your chin, bend with your neck, and even straighten out for

your cheeks. Automatically. And without a nick, pull or scrape.

The new Norelco has a hidden trimmer that pops out for sideburns, and a push button for easy flip-top cleaning. It also comes in a rechargeable model that gives almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

We can't see you changing the shape of your face. But we can see you changing to Norelco.

Norelco
you can't get any closer



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