

Memphis leads nation in mourning Dr. King

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is to be mourned today in silence and in song, in mass marches and in memorials, in good deeds and in protest against the war in Vietnam.

It was in the setting sun of just a year ago—April 4, 1968—that King stood on the Lorraine Motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn., a bullet whined from across the way and King fell. City dwellers and townspeople across the nation will observe the anniversary. None should be so great, however, as that planned for Memphis.

At high noon, up to 18,000 people are scheduled to march to the Lorraine Motel and then to City Hall. Several National Guard units are on "practice maneuvers" in the west Tennessee area but "we expect no trouble," a public information officer said. King's widow said Thursday she

would participate in none of the public memorials. My children and I will visit the cemetery and then return home for the day," Mrs. King said from her home in Atlanta.

Some cities have taken official recognition of the anniversary. Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D.C., proclaimed "a day of memorial" for the nation's capital.

Kansas City, Omaha, Neb., and Hamilton County, Ohio which includes Cincinnati, proclaimed the day "Martin Luther King Day." Detroit's schools were directed to have formal observances. East St. Louis closed its schools.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay sent five young men, civil rights activists in Harlem, as his city's official emissaries to the Memphis march. Boston scheduled commemorative ceremonies for Friday morning at historic Faneuil Hall.

Some black activists asked that

A special tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., prepared by the Black Students' Alliance, appears on page 5.

businesses close and blacks take a holiday to honor King. The New Orleans Urban League directed all its members and the black community to stay off their jobs Thursday and to join a march on City Hall Friday.

The soulful sound of "Taps" was played Thursday over the intercom system of Gary Wirt High School in Gary, Ind.

Some mourners planned to couple their observances with protests against the war in Vietnam, a protest King had taken up.

In Cincinnati, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King headed, called for a "day of personal service" at its "Black Easter" commemoration. Members will visit the sick, the prisons and the orphanages.

The Rev. Otis Moss Jr., regional director of the SCLC there, asked that residents buy no new clothing for Easter, but "wear old clothes for new dignity."

The SCLC, which is a cosponsor of the mammoth march in Memphis, has scheduled programs in all its major cities.

The Philadelphia chapter is holding a three-day ecumenical memorial service. A Philadelphia synagogue, Congregation Rodeph Shalom, will hold a special service beginning at 6:01 p.m., the time of King's death.

In Houston, Tex., two marches through the downtown area will end at City Hall for an afternoon rally. In St. Louis, where civil rights groups paraded through the city again.

Mourners in Selma, Ala. will reenact part of the 1965 march on Montgomery that King led. Extra state troopers are being kept on guard but both civil rights leaders and local and state authorities said they expect no trouble.



In memoriam

Public memorial services are being held throughout the nation today in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King who was slain by an assassin's bullet one year ago today in Memphis.

3 BSA SUGGESTIONS

'U' urged to honor King

The Black Students' Alliance (BSA) has suggested three steps to the University for the commemoration of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In a letter to the president and the MSU Board of Trustees yesterday, BSA urged the naming of an existing major university structure in honor of King, the establishment of a Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund and the creation of an endowed Martin Luther King Professorship in Social Philosophy.

"The Black Students' Alliance desires to see MSU remind its community now, and in years to come, that it recognizes that a noble man has passed from our midst. Lasting and meaningful memorials are in order—memorials not only to the man, but to the ideals of

love, peace and understanding for which he sacrificed his life," the statement read.

The new administration building or the International Center were suggested as possible structures to be named for King.

The purpose of the memorial fund would be "to finance more educational opportunities for the 'little people' whom he struggled for in life and whose struggle he consecrated in death," the letter said.

The Alliance asks that those who attend the memorial services make voluntary contributions that will be forwarded to the board of trustees as a display of public support for the fund.

The Alliance believes that an endowed professorship in social philosophy would help to facilitate the University's often stated desire for greater social relevance.

"The Black Students' Alliance feels that the above should be initiated without delay," the letter continued. "We offer the financial assistance that we

have been promised and what support we can give in speeding their realization.

"It would be most unfortunate if this University hesitated to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King as so many people are hesitating to dedicate themselves to the principles he died for."

Kerr advises autonomy to avert university crisis

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

Universities must put their "own house in order" and society must concede a greater degree of autonomy to the university if a collision of values and priorities is to be avoided, Clark Kerr said Thursday.

Kerr, one-time president of the giant University of California (UC), said social institutions are moving away from granting greater autonomy to universities.

Dubcek indicated the Soviet Union, which has sent two special envoys to Prague, had set some sort of deadline for the Czechoslovak government to show that order will be maintained and anti-Soviet outburst kept in check.

Students excused

University students will be excused from attending classes this afternoon in honor of their religious beliefs and the memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., but classes have not been officially cancelled.

Acting president Walter Adams announced that students and faculty would be excused from their Friday classes from 12:20 until 5 p.m. if they wished to participate in memorial service for King, who was slain one year ago in Memphis.

The Black Students' Alliance (BSA) has asked that black students, faculty and residents of the community devote the day to commemoration of the late civil rights leader.

BSA will sponsor discussions for black students at 9 a.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

All all-University memorial service will be held in the auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

Open discussion groups will also meet at 2:15 p.m. in Bessey Hall classrooms. Groups will be led by students from BSA, Students for a Democratic Society and other interested organizations.

The universities have become so central to society, Kerr said, "that no one wants to leave it alone; no governor, no legislator."

Part of the problem plaguing campuses is the struggle for power. There is increasingly "less power to distribute," Kerr said.

The "total picture" of the university can be viewed as either the best of times or the worst of times, Kerr said.

Viewed as representing the best of times, Kerr pointed to the doubling of facilities for students in the last decade and the 25 per cent increase in capital investment in higher education in the same period.

"The university has become much more central to society. It used to be an ivory tower but is now the crossroads."

"Clear around the world, other university systems are looking to us as a model," Kerr said.

Regarding the worst of times, Kerr cited several areas that posed a threat to the well-being of the university.

One problem is internal structure. Kerr noted that universities are becoming increasingly larger with no corresponding change in the internal structure.

"We have allowed the huge, monolithic university to arise, but are reluctant to allow it to make changes within."

One way to make the university structure more responsive to its students, thereby achieving a greater degree of plurality, is to involve students where they can make the greatest contributions.

He said, however, that students should not be given a set amount of participation in all matters of the university, but instead should be given 100 per cent participation in certain areas and no participation in others.

The development of a curriculum, Kerr said, is where students can make their

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Vol. 61 Number 151



East Lansing, Michigan

Friday STATE NEWS

Friday, April 4, 1969

10c

Dubcek fears Russian return if anti-Soviet protests continue

PRAGUE (AP)—Alexander Dubcek told this nation Thursday night that any further anti-Soviet demonstrations would bring a return of Russian troops and tanks to the streets of Czechoslovakia.

The Communist party leader, who seeks reform from old-style communism, declared on radio and television that "it is a sad fact . . . that we must pay a high political price" for the demonstrations that followed two upset victories by Czechoslovakia over the Soviet Union in the world ice hockey championships in Sweden last week.

"Either we manage to establish public order and prevent anti-Soviet, anti-Soviet manifestations . . . or we shall find ourselves back where we were at the end of August."

The Soviet Union and other East bloc states invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20, 1968.

Dubcek indicated the Soviet Union, which has sent two special envoys to Prague, had set some sort of deadline for the Czechoslovak government to show that order will be maintained and anti-Soviet outburst kept in check.

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"There is no reason for sterile panic," the party leader said, "but please realize that the time we have for normalizing the situation is not unlimited."

Soviet tanks patrolled major cities following the August invasion to halt Prague's liberalization drive. The tanks and soldiers were withdrawn to enclosed bases following Czechoslovak agreement to obey Moscow policy instructions and to legalize the stay of part of the troops.

Last week's anti-Soviet demonstrations, accompanied by vandalism, "have brought us again to a fateful crossroads," Dubcek said.

Dubcek appeared to be staking his still-high personal prestige in an appeal

to the populace to curb their obvious anti-Soviet feelings.

New anti-Russian outbursts are feared by Czechoslovak authorities during the May-Day holiday and the celebration a week later of the defeat of the German Reich.

Wearing spectacles, Dubcek appeared composed but very serious as he read his speech. He grimly told television viewers that despite the present crisis the party is resolved to uphold its January 1968 reform program.

He reminded, however, that the November 1968, post-invasion resolution watering down the reforms must be enforced.

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Can Spartacus tell me if it is possible to obtain color reproductions of the photographs taken during the various Apollo space flights. Bruce Fisher, Shillington, Pa. freshman.

Write to Spacephotos, Inc., 2608 Sunset Blvd. in Houston, Texas. They will send you a detailed catalog of all the slides and lithographs available.

I am interested in the Self-Realization Society, that is Yoga. Is there anywhere in the Lansing area where I can take lessons? Iris Lawrence, Detroit sophomore.

Spartacus contacted Yogataria Black (Yogataria means Yoga teacher) at 18094 Parkside in Detroit who will be more than happy to send all the information you might desire. In addition contact Mrs. Elson Hansen, 424 W. Maple St., Lansing or call 485-0347. She is interested in starting a class in this area in meditative yoga and would welcome student interest.

Can Spartacus tell me what the initials IRT stand for in the song, Initials from the play, Hair. Don Kroll, Sturgis junior.

Sure can! The part of the song you are referring reads: LBJ took the IRT (Inter-Railway Transit, the New York Subway) to 4th Street (Greenwich Village) and saw the youth of America on LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide).

Where can I get a pink football? I've just become an uncle and I want it for my new niece. Richard Brooks, Cleveland, Ohio, senior.

Spartacus got you one free! After calling stores and companies all over the state, Spartacus finally talked with the Eagle Rubber Co., Inc. in Ashland, Ohio, one of the very few places in the United States which make pink footballs. They generously offered to send you one. You can pick it up at the Spartacus office in a few weeks.

How do we go about obtaining a candy machine for the Anatomy Dept. at Giltner Hall? Jo Anne Burwick, research supervisor, Giltner Hall.

Vending machines are placed in buildings around campus upon request of the person in charge of the building, dean of colleges, or chairmen of departments, etc. Building head should contact Robert Herron, manager of food stores, at 355-0273.

I have a terrible professor. The lectures are atrocious and the recitation leaders are not consistent. Some gave out detailed information on tests and others did not. What can be done about this? Darrel Neilson, Grand Blanc junior.

New University Conference and the Student Academic Council are jointly sponsoring a collection of information on the poor professors and courses in an attempt to ascertain the extent of academic problems on campus. In many cases they will be able to help the student by referring him to departmental advisory groups. Call 355-8281 from 3-4 p.m. and 355-7776 from 6-8 p.m.

I would like some old presidential campaign buttons and stickers. Can Spartacus find some for me? Ken Parent, Wheaton Ill., graduate student.

Republican State Headquarters has a collection they will be happy to lend you. They will also give you some old buttons to keep. Democratic headquarters would not lend or give any thing away.

(Please turn to page 19)

Arab, Israeli deadlock target of U.N. sessions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The chief U.N. delegates of the Big Four powers began the task Thursday of trying to persuade Israel and the Arabs to end their deadlock on a peace pact. Despite formidable obstacles they did not appear discouraged.

Initial morning and afternoon sessions were held in the dining room at the Park Avenue residence of French Ambassador Armand Bernard.

The other main participants were U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, Soviet De-

puty Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik and Lord Caradon, British minister of state for foreign and Commonwealth affairs.

Originally only one session was planned for the opening day and the decision to hold two meetings was taken as an encouraging sign.

Strict secrecy surrounded the long-awaited talks, aimed at seeking agreement on proposals to be relayed to the Arabs and Israel through Gunner V. Jarring, the U.N. special representative in the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources said the representatives of the four powers would be given a list of questions he submitted to Israel, Egypt and Jordan along with their replies, dealing with various aspects of the situation.

These along with positions of the four powers themselves will form a basis for discussion and hopefully produce a formula that will spark an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The hard-core issues involve withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory.

SN open house

The State News will hold an open house at 7:30 Tuesday night for all interested students.

Those attending need not be journalism majors.

The State News will not be published Monday and will resume publication on Tuesday.

'U' judiciary OKs MHA's new president

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) Tuesday night ruled that the election of Robert Loerke as president of the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) was legal and not in conflict with the MHA constitution.

Loerke was inducted into the office of president of MHA Wednesday night along with James Harvin as vice president of the association.

Loerke was to have stepped into the presidency succeeding Brian Hawkins last term, however AUSJ issued an injunction enjoining the installation of Loerke as MHA president after the legality of the election was challenged March 4 by John Engler, president of East Shaw Hall. Engler opposed Loerke's election on the basis that he was not a member of MHA and was not living in a residence hall.

Engler's charges were answered by MHA president Brian Hawkins who presented the case before AUSJ.

In a statement issued April 1, MHA said Loerke fulfilled all requirements and qualifications for the presidency of MHA.

"It is our feeling that the Constitutional requirements are clear and explicit and are met fully by Mr. Loerke," the statement said.

Coed dots eggs Ukrainian-style

Instead of the common pastel-colored Easter eggs, a coed in Williams Hall is decorating eggs in the age-old Ukrainian manner this week.

Linda Szczomak, Detroit senior majoring in Russian, is of Ukrainian descent. Ukrainians have still kept alive the ancient Byzantine art of coloring eggs to celebrate Easter.

"I had my interest in the customs and the people of Ukraine stimulated by a three week trip I took last summer to the Soviet Union," Miss Szczomak said.

Ukrainian Easter eggs differ from United States Easter eggs with their vibrant colors and ornate design. They are not edible but used as gifts.

Miss Szczomak attended a class in the Ukrainian National Temple in Detroit over spring break and learned the complicated dye process.

"My first 'pysanka,' which the finished egg is called, was not very good," Miss Szczomak stated, "but each one is better than the one before."

The procedure Miss Szczomak uses is involved and quite intricate. Raw eggs are used and beeswax is applied with a stylus to decorate the eggs. Dyes are added one by one beginning with the lightest color, like yellow, and ending with a dark color.

Between each dipping, wax is applied over the area. After the final color has been applied, all the wax is rubbed off and a hard glaze is applied.

Miss Szczomak plans on giving the pysanka for Easter gifts to friends and relatives. The pysanka, besides their beauty, are a wish for life.

Connecting lines stand for eternity, reindeer for prosperity, horses for wealth and the sun for good fortune.



Cities set for war protesters

By CHRIS MEAD
Executive Reporter

Thousands of persons, including a contingent from MSU, are expected to arrive in Chicago Saturday for the Civilian-GI March Against the War in Vietnam.

Sponsored by the Chicago Peace Committee and Student Mobilization Committee, the Chicago march will be one of a series of marches in major U.S. cities. The groups hope to draw both civilians and military personnel into open opposition to American policies in Vietnam.

The Chicago marchers will assemble at 1 p.m. Saturday at State and Wacker streets and will then march down Michigan Avenue to the Coliseum for an outdoor rally. A list of speakers is not available yet, but the sponsors hope to get several anti-war GIs to speak.

MSU students and other interested persons who wish to attend the march may purchase chartered bus tickets before 4 p.m. today at \$9 for a round trip. The bus will leave the Union Bldg. at 8 a.m. Saturday

and will return from Chicago at 9 p.m.

Students who intend to drive and would like riders are urged to call Virginia Osteen of MSU's GI-Civilian Anti-war Alliance at 353-7537.

"As anti-war activists, we're trying to get GIs united against the war," Miss Osteen, McLean, Va., sophomore, said. "It's essential that everyone support these GIs."

According to Miss Osteen, the type of GI who speaks out against the war in previous rallies is the best-disciplined in terms of his military duty.

The GI-Civilian Anti-war Alliance, a campus group solely devoted to anti-war activities, is sponsored by Charles Larrowe, professor of economics.

"The march is purely a civil liberties, constitutional rights thing," Miss Osteen explained.

Through strictly legal means, she said, GIs are trying to secure their basic rights to petition against grievances and to speak out freely as provided by the First Amendment.

The Chicago marchers have secured a parade permit and the sponsoring groups are striving to make the march legal and peaceful.

Also on Saturday will be similar marches in New York City and Atlanta. Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be the scenes for marches on Sunday. A march in Austin, Texas, is planned for the following weekend. All are under national coordination.

Though small, GI opposition to the war has been increasing steadily as the war in Vietnam continues.

Nine GIs at Ft. Jackson, S.C., have been threatened with imprisonment for openly speaking

out against the war and racism in the Army.

The Fort Jackson Nine, as the group has come to be called, has been circulating petitions

at the base demanding facilities on base to hold meetings to discuss the Vietnam war.

Leonard Boudin, a New York lawyer with the GI Civil Liberties Defense Committee, is filing suit against the Secretary of the Army and the Commanding General of Ft. Jackson on behalf of the Ft. Jackson GIs.

Twenty-seven GIs at the Presidio of a San Francisco military stockade were charged with mutiny recently after they sat down in a circle and sang "America the Beautiful" and "We Shall Overcome" to protest the killing by a guard of a mentally ill prisoner.

The army has already reduced the penalty against one of the demonstrators from 15 to two years at hard labor in what anti-war leaders feel to be unprecedented speed, considering the cumbersome Army judicial-review procedure.

Firemen said the blaze was caused when material near a basement incinerator caught fire.

Six trucks and 30 fire fighters were called to the scene at 2:39 p.m. and the last unit returned to the station at 7:34 p.m.

SEARCH AND SELECTION

7 submit PSSC petitions

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Board members disagree over whether the seven petitions that they received for the student seat on the Presidential Search and Selection Committee (PSSC) is representative of a lack of stu-

dent interest to gain a seat on this committee.

The student representative on the search and selection committee will aid other committee members in gathering nominations and screening candidates for the presidency of the University.

"Maybe the struggle for student representation is so strong that when they get it, the energy to follow through is gone," Harvey Dzodin, ASMSU vice chairman, said.

Chuck Mostov, sophomore member-at-large, said that it ASMSU has been faced with a lack of student response to petitioning all year long.

"If we want the respect of the faculty and administration, we have to be sure that once we have representation we are willing to follow through and participate," Mostov said.

Since the work of the committee will be done during the summer, it may have affected the number of those who wish to serve on it.

College Men
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Camp for
Underprivileged
Children

Challenging and Rewarding
Opportunity for Students
In Psychology, Education,
Social Work, Social Science,
and Related Fields.

Interviews at
Placement Bureau April 8.

"It is not a problem of apathy," Samet, ASMSU junior member-at-large, said, "but it is happening in the summer."

Mostov said the lack of petitions may be due to a lack of public relations.

"I cannot say that ASMSU or the State News is to blame," Mostov said, "but maybe we have not concentrated enough on making the student aware of the available seat."

Samet said that he was not satisfied with having only one student on the committee, but that he could not prejudice the importance of that seat either.

Samet said that the newly formed ASMSU presidential selection board (PSB) will add legitimacy to the student representative on the PSSC, as well as giving him credibility.

"The main intent of PSB is to let the student representative know what the student body is thinking," Samet said. "There is room for anything anyone has to say."

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CONTACT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU TODAY

Business dean resigns 'U' job, joins industry

Dean Alfred L. Seelye, the man who built the largest graduate school of business administration in the United States at MSU is resigning from MSU to become chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Wolverine World Wide, Inc.

His appointment, announced Thursday in Chicago, will become effective May 1.

An international firm with headquarters in Rockford, Mich., Wolverine is the largest manufacturer of casual shoes (Hush Puppies) in the United States.

Dr. Seelye, who first joined MSU in 1957 as dean of the College of Business, has been on Wolverine's Board of Directors since January 1968 and was named chairman of the Executive Committee in December.

FREAKOUT #7

The MAXX

FRI., APRIL 4

UNION BALLROOM

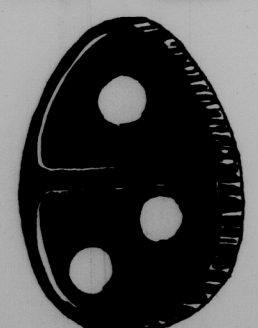
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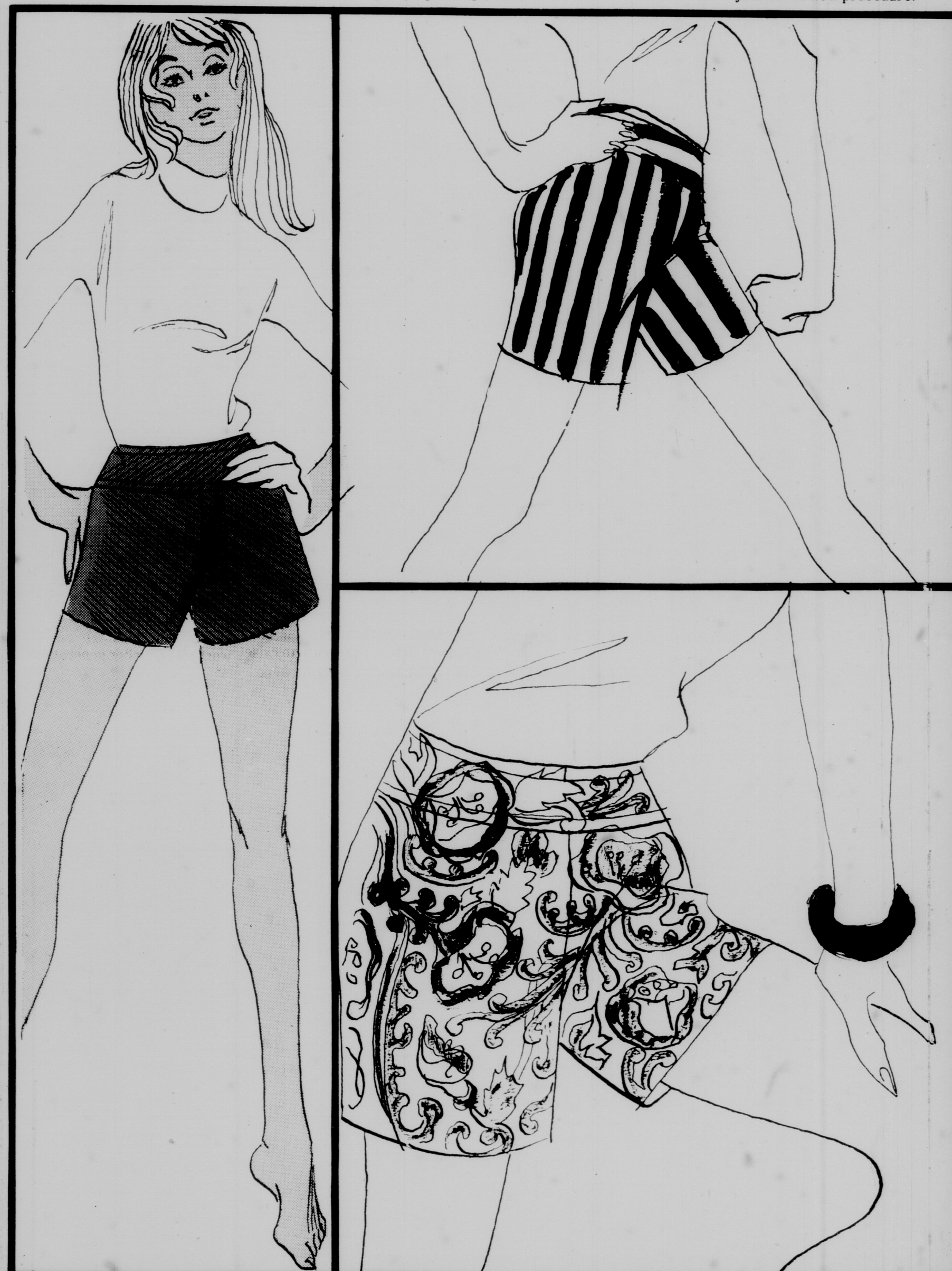
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cotton with back zip-pers, and an easy-going wide wide band at the waist. In all the colors you can imagine . . . and then some. Junior sizes. Same fabrics in jamaicas, 4.99

Campus Center

Knapp's East Lansing

NEWS summary

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



"I'm more determined than ever that my husband's dream will become a reality."

--Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr.

International News

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced Thursday a "planned and phased reduction" of Canada's 10,000-man military force assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe.

But he declined to say when the cutback would be or whether the country's defense spending also would be reduced.

The Vietnam peace talks bogged down Thursday in a welter of accusations including a Viet Cong charge that reports of progress were "cunning treachery" on the part of the Nixon Administration.

A U.S. spokesman said the meeting "was a little less vituperative than usual, but the attitude of the other side precluded any progress."

The enemy's spring offensive sputtered through its 40th day Thursday, but it already has sent U.S. battlefield deaths in the war past the grim mark recorded in the Korean conflict.

The U.S. Command reported that 312 Americans were killed and 1,593 were wounded in the week which ended Saturday.

The surrender of rebel leader Lazaro Kavan-dame is being pictured by the Portuguese as a major victory in their battles to put down guerrilla uprisings in Mozambique and two other African colonies.

The four-year Mozambique war and the revolts in Angola and Portuguese Guinea have tied down 130,000 Portuguese troops.

National News

Six thousand Illinois National Guard troops were ordered into Chicago Thursday night as authorities acted to stem an outbreak of looting, window smashing and rock throwing by Negroes in two areas of the city.

Twenty two persons were reported injured. Daley took action as disorders seemed to subside in the West Side's Fillmore police district, where serious rioting broke out two years ago and again a year ago after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

However, looting and rock throwing were still taking place in the Negro area of the city's Near North Side, just west of the Old Town nightclub neighborhood.

The Federal Reserve Board used a double-header dose of its strongest monetary restraint medicine Thursday, ordering both an increase in the discount rate and an increase in the level of reserves that must be held by many of the nation's banks.

Sec. of State William P. Rogers and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam met for the second straight day Thursday amid reports that private Vietnam talks have shown some signs of progress, although the State Dept. maintained a tight lid on any talk of secret discussions.

City police backed by reinforcements from up to 100 miles away routed several hundred youths from a canyon Thursday in an effort to put a lid on two days of sometimes-violent cavorting by thousands of vacationing college men and women near Palm Springs, Calif.

Observers on the scene said some physical force was necessary to take some youths into custody.

Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird stated categorically Thursday that the mention of God will not be prohibited in character guidance courses which the Army provides to soldiers.

Laird's comment in effect reversed a new Army policy for the character training which was planned after the American Civil Liberties Union charged that the program was becoming a form of religious indoctrination.

Sea bed demilitarization sought

GENEVA (AP) -- Hopes of a new disarmament breakthrough by the United States and the Soviet Union rose Thursday as the two sides edged closer to an accord banning military exploitation of the sea bed.

In answer to U.S. criticisms, the Soviet Union explained that its draft treaty to demilitarize the sea bed does not envisage barring such installations as

communication and navigation aids beneath international waters. In addition, it would permit submarine tracking stations, provided they are constructed within 12 miles of the coast.

Chief Russian delegate Alexei A. Roschin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviet Union also does not object to the use of military personnel and equipment for peaceful

scientific research on the sea bed.

But U.S. officials were not over enthusiastic.

"We don't think the basic Soviet position has changed much," one said. "There is still a lot of explaining to do and we have a lot of questions to ask. But we are encouraged to see that the Russians are seriously interested in negotiation and we are cautiously optimistic

that a compromise agreement can be reached."

The United States is not happy about submarine detection installations being confined to within 12 miles of the shore, these officials said.

The vague wording of the Soviet draft, presented here March 18, gave the U.S. delegation the impression that the Russians want to ban any kind of installation which could poss-

ibly have a military use.

Chief U.S. delegate Gerard C. Smith last week denounced this concept as "simply unworkable and probably harmful." He said the treaty should be limited to nuclear weapons "and weapons of mass destruction."

The two powers still are at loggerheads on the position of conventional weapons on the sea bed. Smith has said these cannot be included in the treaty because they would present "insuperable verification problems."

But Roschin insisted Thursday that this category of arms must be part of the accord.

One of the problems is the vague term "weapons of mass destruction" which fall outside the nuclear category. To satisfy precise international language, what U.S. and Soviet lawyers will first of all have to agree to is at what point a conventional weapon becomes one of mass destruction.

The disarmament issue was partially overshadowed by an outspoken political speech from Romanian delegate Nicolae Ceausescu.

In what a qualified source said was a deliberate reference to the new Soviet threat against

Czechoslovakia, Ecobesco used the conference as a platform for an impassioned plea against outside interference.

Union members visit Memphis for King march

A car caravan of Lansing members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) traveled to Memphis Thursday to participate in a march commemorating the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. King was in Memphis to march in support of the strike of an AFSCME local when he was assassinated one year ago.

"Dr. King died," Jerry Worf, international president of the union, said, "while vigorously supporting the strike of AFSCME local 1733. He gave his life as he had lived it in the love of poverty stricken, deprived members of our society and our union so that they might lift up their heads and walk with dignity."

SPEAKS TO LEGISLATURE

Milliken presses for reform to avert educational crisis

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken described an "educational crisis in Michigan" Thursday in a special message to a joint session at the legislature and warned of an educational disaster if intelligent reform is not instituted.

It would not "be responsible to simply pour in more money on a crash basis until we can also achieve needed educational reforms and assure taxpayers that they will be getting full educational value for their money," he said.

The governor also raised the issue of state aid for non-public schools but said it must be considered in the context of the plight of total education in Michigan.

"I do not believe that we can, in good conscience, raise taxes to aid non-public schools and their 300,000 students without also considering new sources of revenue for public schools and their more than two million students," Milliken said.

"If the legislature should disregard my recommendation and pass a bill with an appropriation for aid to non-public schools, I will not consider it unless a measure to raise the revenue also is on my desk," he added.

Milliken recommended that any non-public school aid bill should be passed with only a nominal appropriation in order to allow time to test its constitutionality.

"State responsibility has not been established, either constitutionally or legislatively, for non-public education," he said.

He told the Michigan legislators that they must first determine whether sound public policy requires additional forms of aid to non-public schools and only if an affirmative decision is reached can that aid be considered within the context of total educational reform.

Milliken announced the establishment of a Governor's Commission for Educational Reform, composed of "some of Michigan's leading citizens," to devise an educational reform package for elementary and secondary education and to complete this task by Sept. 30.

"It is now imperative that we face up to the needed reforms which will create a climate of public acceptance for investment of the additional dollars which will also be needed to improve Michigan education," he said.

The Governor said that he sees taxpayers' refusals to approve increased millage as

a result from a conviction that needs and demands are unending, and that past financial support has not been matched by increases in educational quality.

While awaiting the reform proposals, Milliken called for restraint in all sectors of education.

On the part of school districts not to engage in fur-

Kerr: student key in social change

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, (U.C.), said Thursday that students are becoming the instruments of modern social change.

"We are seeing the rise of a new social force... a class of students and intellectuals," he told approximately 60 administrators prior to his major address in the Auditorium.

Kerr compared student dissatisfaction with the unrest of workers of earlier generations.

"The difference is that students and intellectuals are less likely to develop a well disciplined movement that you can depend on," he said. "The emphasis for the present time will continue to be on confrontation."

Kerr said that workers could always be "bought off" with contracts, but that students and intellectuals will not be so easily pacified.

The new social forces seek the autonomy of small groups, he said. This autonomy will be harder for society to absorb than the idea of a big trade union bargaining for a new contract.

Kerr predicted that the unrest, which he views as worldwide, will be more of a problem for communist rather than capitalist countries.

The demand for autonomy of small groups will be inherently more difficult for authoritarian governments to accept, he explained.

Kerr said that the problems of universities can be best met by decentralization and diversification.

"In East Lansing you have taken steps to establish smaller units within the University," he said. "This is the area I would stress."

ther deficit financing;

On the part of colleges and universities to accept the significant increases which are provided in the new budget and to use these funds to the maximum potential;

On the part of the legislature to resist pressures which would lead to the kind of spasmodic and short-sighted responses;

Kerr said that a single solution cannot be applied to all problems confronting universities.

He said, "I am a proponent of the concept that there is no perfect society, but that there may be many mini-utopias."

Administrators should bring together the benefits of large size and the small college at the same time, he said.

In breaking down large administrative "monoliths," Kerr suggested that universities "spread the grievances out over a bigger decision making process."

Kerr was dismissed from the U-C presidency in 1967 after he opposed Gov. Ronald Reagan's new tuition plan. Reagan had proposed a \$40 million cut in the education budget, to be made up by charging students tuition.

Kerr said in a press conference Thursday that the crucial test of a university president is his "willingness to fight some battles."

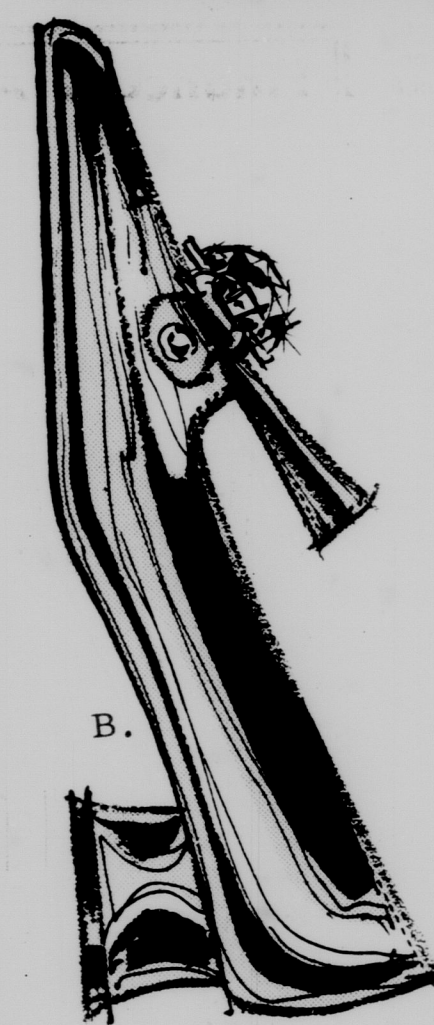
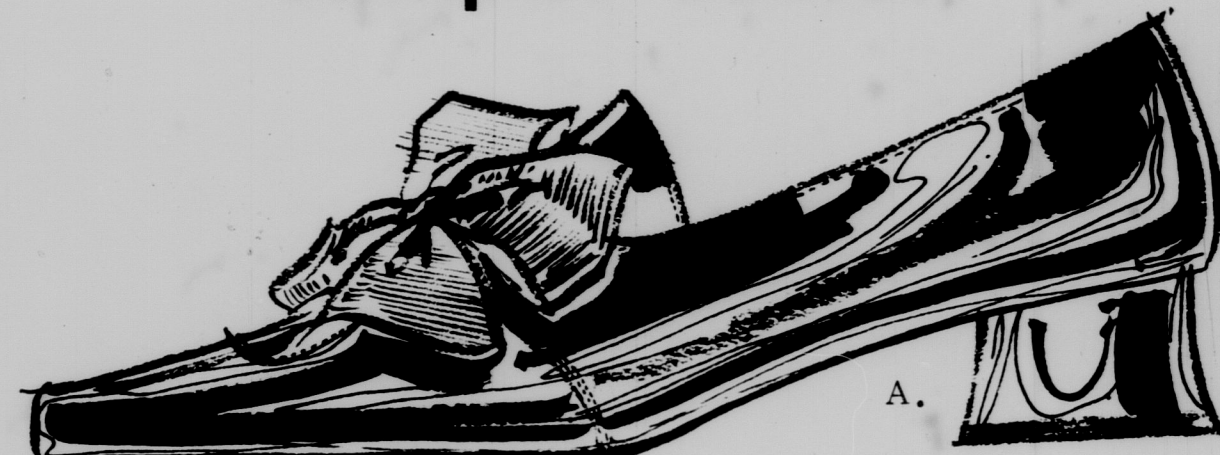
Nobel candidate to present lecture: scientific research

David E. Green, member of the National Academy of Science and candidate for a Nobel Prize in science, will discuss "Research" at 8 p.m. Monday in 104B Wells Hall.

Green is recognized as an outstanding researcher in the field of cell membranes, as well as a distinguished lecturer.

All faculty, graduate and undergraduate honor students interested in scientific research are invited to the lecture sponsored by the graduate students of the Dept. of Microbiology and Public Health and Biochemistry.

Knapp's Campus Center

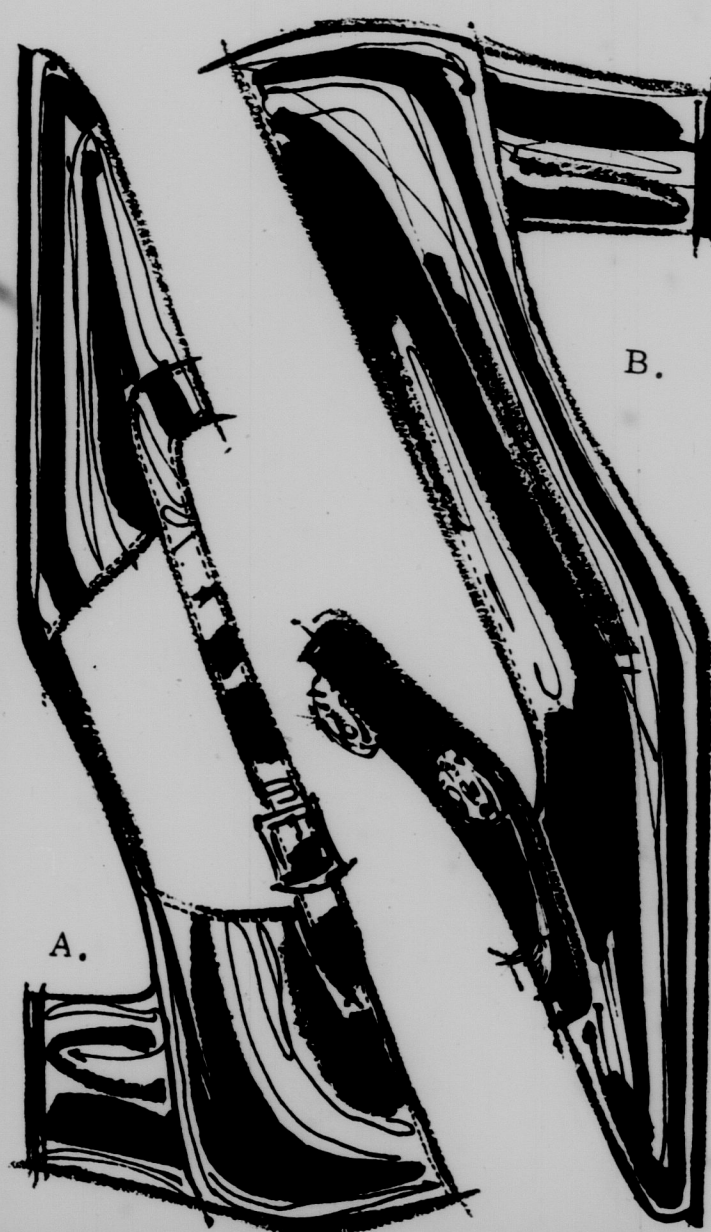


gleaming patents
in new styles for
spring by Nina
19.00

A. Clyde on the new slanted heel, with grosgrain bow up front. In black, grey, navy or white patent.

B. Dazzle with slanted heel, antiqued gem chain up front. In black, pink or white patent.

Garden Level



the new
spring patents
from Connie

A. Suzy with one cut-out side, a soft rounded toe. In gleaming black patent, 13.98

B. Academy with a military air. Gold braid and buttons on hi-rise vamp. Black patent or navy/red calf. 12.98

Times, locations
of 'U' candidates
printed with errors

The times and locations of the ASMSU "Meet the Candidates" reported Thursday in the State News were incorrect.

They are as follows:

Friday -- None
Saturday -- None
Sunday -- 7 p.m., 30s Room, Mayo Hall

Monday -- 7 p.m., Brody Auditorium; 9 p.m., Snyder cafeteria.

Tuesday -- 7 p.m., 137 Akers Hall.

RUSH
AETT

FREAKOUT #7
The MAXX
FRI., APRIL 4
UNION BALLROOM

THE STATE NEWS

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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MAX LERNER

Ike: the last father

As President, his first term is likely to be rated by the historians as only tolerably good, while in his second term more things went wrong than right. But the hero-image became a father image...

him the warning against "the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex" deserves some study by the young.

What happened to make Gen. Eisenhower's career possible was that America at war needed a statesman-soldier to take charge of a complex coalition effort, and America in the 1950s needed a hero President who would serve as a genial father, whatever his knowledge or innocence about running the country. His finest hour was in his generalship rather than in the Presidency.

As President, his first term is likely to be rated by the historians as only tolerably good, while in his second term more things went wrong than right. But the hero-image became a father-image, and it is as the kindly father-preaching the virtues of heart and spirit and character-

that he will remain in the nation's memory.

A great man's virtues and vulnerabilities get rewritten by every generation. Dwight Eisenhower's famed luck held even in the time of his death. With incredible gallantry he held out against a succession of heart attacks and succumbed finally at a time when Americans feel boxed in by a war from which they want out and when they feel threatened by convulsive splits within. We celebrate now the Eisenhower who ended the Korean war and kept the Hawks like Dulles and Adm. Arthur Radford from involving America in Dien Bien Phu, just as we celebrate the Eisenhower who reminds us of a lost era before the roof and the walls fell in.

(This is the first of two parts of an appraisal of Gen. Eisenhower and his place in history.)

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EDITORIALS

Potential for relevance

We have heard nice words out of ASMSU, and now we see a first step. It was long awaited.

With the creation of the new post of vice president for black affairs in the cabinet a new potential for relevance for ASMSU in the area of racial problems is established.

The word "potential" however must presently be emphasized.

sized. As in any new venture, it takes time to formulate plans and specific programs. Hopefully, the new vice president, Stan McClinton, Savannah, Ga., junior, will be able to expedite this phase leading to "meaningful change" without facing the normal roadblocks.

As it stands now there are no

formal restrictions on the position.

McClinton has pointed out the direction in which he will act: addressing himself to the demands of black students and minority groups which have been "consistently overlooked in educational institutions."

Certainly the image of ASMSU is often construed as a white, middle-class, heavily Greek institution. However, by the mere fact of its position as representing all students, as the established student organization, it can exercise (and sometimes has exercised) significant power.

To use this power potential in this thus far neglected area would be a significant advance.

If a better black-white relationship can be reached in the University with the help of the new vice presidency--without a never-ending compromise of ideals--it will be judged a success.

Hopefully that judgment can soon be made.

The new cabinet post has the potential to aid in the understanding of the racial questions which now have besieged the entire nation. That that potential be reached is our fervent hope.

--The Editors

Honorable end to war... not-too-distant future...

Level of violence... substantial progress is possible... our vast commitment in Southeast Asia... an effective agreement... acceptable casualty rate... policy of peace... honorable end to the war... not seeking military victory... fiscal 1969... sound and reasonable objectives... reasonable period of time... credibility of deterrent force... our best intelligence... cessation of hostilities... substantial progress is possible... destroy half of the population... not-too-distant future... our objective of self-determination for the people of South Vietnam... timing of our retaliatory strike... not seeking military victory... Paris peace talks... acceptable

ceptable casualty rate... unload our silos... level of violence... honorable end to the war... sound and reasonable objectives... our best intelligence... an effective agreement... policy of peace... commitment in Southeast Asia... deployment of offensive missiles... substantial progress is possible... level of violence... self-determination... credibility... the war in Southeast Asia... policy of peace... effective deterrent... self-determination for the people of South Vietnam... our national interest... fiscal 1969... level of violence... acceptable casualty rate... honorable end to the war

SEVEN YEARS: 33,700 DEAD
--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Fourth residential college needed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was written by Gary E. Stollak, asst. professor of psychology.

The University currently supports three undergraduate residential colleges. James Madison College for the study of public policy problems, Justin Morrill College emphasizing a cross-cultural liberal education, and Lyman Briggs College directed toward mathematics and the fundamental sciences.

I believe that there is a need for a fourth undergraduate residential college emphasizing the training and development of skills in specific areas of education, social work, social change and social action.

It has become clear that the four-year undergraduate social science programs are unable to provide the majority of students concerned with bringing about personal and social change, the skills needed in their life and work after their obtaining of a degree. The burden of specific training has been placed on graduate programs, specifically, in their providing students with skills to aid disadvantaged and other special classes of individuals and problems. Graduate education has been, and will no doubt continue to be, a scholarly endeavor. It may seem paradoxical, but I feel the best hope of providing skilled social agents resides in undergraduate training programs.

Let me provide some goals and directions of such a college. First, the student body would consist of those students concerned with social and allied problems who want to develop specific skills. Disadvantaged and minority group students would be especially welcomed for training. Since I perceive such a college as a multi-disciplinary one taking advantage, as do the other residential colleges, of present faculty, curriculum and programs, I list below only a few of a potentially large number of diverse areas in which students could receive training.

1. Training for pre-school, elementary and secondary teaching in the ghettos.

Clearly, our current teacher education programs do not provide potential teachers with skills to deal with problems encountered in ghetto schools. Some question whether anyone has such skills but the University should do all it can to provide specific training.

2. Training to aid disadvantaged adults to fulfill educational and job potentials.

3. Training for work in various social agencies and institutions including: 1. institutions and agencies involved with the care and training of disadvantaged, and physically handicapped children and adults. 2. institutions and agencies involved in the education and training of mentally retarded children and adults. 3. institutions and agencies involved in the treatment of juvenile and adult criminal behavior. 4. institutions and agencies involved in the treatment of child and adult behavior and emotional disturbances. 5. institutions and agencies involved in the treatment of alcoholism and drug addiction. 6. institutions and agencies concerned with the care of the aged. Training programs in these institutions and agencies tend to be, at best, inadequate.

4. Training in parenthood and interpersonal relations. The University provides an excellent setting for training in interpersonal effectiveness (adulthood), and to specifically train adolescents to be sensitive future parents.

5. Training in low level psychotherapeutic, legal, and medical skills to enable students to obtain respectable jobs without future graduate training. There has been growing recognition and demonstration that minimally-trained, non-professionals can make significant contributions in these areas.

6. Training in individual and family crisis intervention.

7. Training in effective social change, e.g. organizing community groups, developing pressure and lobbying groups.

In brief, the curriculum and training programs would be determined by current social problems and concerns.

Most important is the faculty of such a

college. Present faculty who are already involved with such problems could, of course, make major contributions to specific areas of training. I feel though, that the largest proportion of the faculty should consist of those individuals who have spent their lives dealing with these problems, and who already possess the skills we would want the students to acquire. University policy has tended to lead to the employment of only those individuals with or near completion of the Ph. D. degree. However, many individuals making significant contributions to education, and to progress of social and community work and change, of only those individual with or near completion of the Ph.D. degree. However, many individuals making significant contributions to education, and to progress of social and community work and change, might not have this degree, and might be the best of teachers.

Implied in the above is my feeling that the University should (or already has become, possibly by default of other social institutions) the major agency for providing training in personal and social work skills. I am sure others share this view, and that many departments within the University have been moving vigorously in these directions. I feel, however, that for the concerned faculty and undergraduates only an establishment of a separate residential college can act as a needed unifying, integrating and stimulating force for even greater movements.

I welcome and would appreciate any thoughts and observations anyone might have.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

OUR READERS' MIND

The unfair portrayal of the South

To the Editor:

It is gratifying to know that there exists on this campus someone else who is fed up with the way the South is portrayed in the press. Miss Abeel's letter of last week reflects some of my own thoughts.

It has become increasingly convenient to use the South as the nation's whipping

Jobs may decrease

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article that appeared in the March 7 State News on the Work-Study Program at MSU. I am concerned that the headline will mislead students into thinking that more jobs will be available in the next year under Work-Study. The headline reads "Work-Study director says student jobs may increase." The truth is, as the first paragraph of the article indicates, that student jobs under Work-Study may in fact decrease rather than increase.

The percentages quoted in paragraph 3 should be 80 per cent-20 per cent as opposed to 30 per cent-20 per cent as the article indicated.

It is most unfortunate that we will not be able to offer as many Work-Study positions next year due to the circumstances indicated in the article, but it is also unfortunate that students may have been led to believe that there will be even more positions available per the headline on this article.

William D. Peterson
Assistant Director,
Division of Financial Aids
and Withdrawals
Coordinator, College
Work-Study Program

boy on racism. I think that the portrayal of the South as the only area of racism is unfair. In my travel across the country I have found racism to be the same. Look at Detroit, Watts, and Cleveland as examples of the results of racism. Even here in Lansing, a "citadel of learning" racism exists. Living here for 20 years as I have, one knows that it does.

Secondly, about the ignorance of Southerners. Those of us who have had close contact with the South find that Northerners who are the most critical and derogatory of the South have never been there and for the most part have never left this state! If that is not ignorance, then what is?



These attempts to portray the South equal to Nazi Germany are to say the least pathetic. The picture of all Southerners as bumbkins or racists is ridiculous. I can't see how anyone could believe or even write such garbage.

Lawrence G. Gibson
Lansing sophomore

A grassroots groundswell

To the Editor:

As leaders and organizers of the grassroots groundswell movement to elect Wayne A. Olin president of MSU, we would like to make it clear that Mr. Olin is not sanctioning our movement. Although Mr. Olin is currently declaring non candidacy, we believe that with his extensive background in poultry science he is the best qualified candidate. Running on a platform of celibacy and apathy, we believe that Mr. Olin has the unwavering support of The People. Remember the slogan that Mr. Olin stands on: "The people are behind me, aren't they?"

Please send all pamphlets to SLO.W 312126.
STUDENT LEADERS for OLIN, WAYNE 312126.

Michael C. Lambert
Newport News, Va., freshman
Paul Ewbank
Imlay City freshman

SARICIK

KADIRGA



King. . . remembering



ON CHALLENGE

If we will dare to meet the challenge honestly, historians in future years will have to say there lived a great people—a black people—who bore their burdens of oppression in the heat of many days and who, through tenacity and creative commitment, injected new meaning into the veins of American life.

EDITORIAL

If people bring so much courage to the world, the world has to kill them to break them, so of course it kills them. The world breaks every one and afterward many are strong at the broken places. But those that will not break it kills. It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially.

—Ernest Hemingway

Again black people gather to honor the memory of a black man. The honoring of one's heroes is a tradition in most societies. But the tradition is becoming a peculiar one among black people because again we honor a hero slain by a sick society.

Martin Luther King Jr., a name that evokes some response from people the world over, preached of love, peace, brotherhood, and understanding. He worked for equality of opportunity for all those who are the forgotten masses among the world's prosperity.

After a life dedicated to non-violence, he died a death so violent that any country would seemingly be rendered morally distraught over such a paradox.

But Brother Martin died in an America whose overdrawn checks on a morally bankrupt account have bounced the world over. The existence of a bottomless pit where this country's collective morality should be has been long known by many and is constantly demonstrated.

Many people, for a variety of spurious reasons, refuse to believe that America lacks the collective morality that all countries should possess. Hence, the implications of the assassination of Rev. King are usually glossed over.

There is a tendency in this country to carry the ideologically based belief in "rugged individualism" to the most absurd ends. Everything can be reduced to the "will" or free choice of the individual.

The death of Brother Martin,

in the eyes of many, becomes the evil doings of a lone killer—James Earl Ray. Witness the outcome of Ray's trial, the overwhelming consensus of the absence of any conspiracy (excluding Ray himself) and the sigh of "I told you so" relief heard from so many people.

Nonsense. This merely indicates the impossibility of a society to condemn itself—to admit and deal openly with the depth of its moral depravity.

White America can never admit that its collective consciousness (lessness) pulled that fateful trigger last April 4.

But the blame is not white America's to bear alone. Black people share in the deed. Brother Martin was assassinated by this sick society because of the collective weaknesses of black people. The atrocities perpetrated on us by this society—in history and at present—because of these weaknesses are countless.

The list of black people who have been killed or abused for advocating some means of relief from our oppression grows longer every year—Gabriel Prosser, Denmark Vesey, Nat Turner, Marcus Garvey, DuBois, Malcolm, Martin, Smith and Carlos, and many others.

Our leaders of violent revolts and our leaders of non-violent protests against the yoke of oppression have fallen at your hands. White America, what next?

"Find out just what any people will quietly submit to and you have found out the

ON RACISM

Ever since the birth of our nation, white America has had a schizophrenic personality on the question of race. She has been torn between selves—a self in which she proudly professed the great principles of democracy and a self in which she sadly practices the antithesis of democracy. This tragic duality has produced a strange indecisiveness and ambivalence toward the Negro, causing America to take a step backward simultaneously with every step forward on the question of racial justice, to be at once attracted to the Negro and repelled by him, to love and to hate him. There has never been a solid, unified and determined thrust to make justice a reality for Afro-Americans.

ON POWER

There is nothing essentially wrong with power. The problem is that in America power is unequally distributed. This has led Negro Americans in the past to seek their goals through love and moral suasion devoid of power and white Americans to seek their goals through power devoid of love and conscience. It is leading a few extremists today to advocate for Negroes the same destructive and conscienceless power that they have justly abhorred in whites. It is precisely this collision of immoral power with powerless morality which constitutes the major crisis of our times.

exact measure of injustice and wrong which will be imposed against them, and these will continue till they be resisted with either words or blows, or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress," Frederick Douglass said in 1857.

The message is all too clear today. Wake up, black people, take heed. Only until America is convinced that each atrocity against black people will be met with black uncontrollable power will it move forcefully to alleviate the racism-based causes of such acts.

The world should be served notice—and America needs to take heed—that there has developed an ever-deepening consciousness among black people that will not tolerate—in peaceful quietude—any of the atrocities of the past.

This is a new day. We want none of your tears. Neither do we desire your condolences. Nor your promises. America has promised too much and delivered too little already. Put up—or shut up and we both suffer the consequences. What comes, comes. But whatever comes you will have asked for.

"We shall have our manhood. We shall have it or the earth will be leveled by our attempts to gain it."

Nothing less will venerate ourselves or the memory of Brother Martin, those who went before, or those who must inevitably follow in the quest.

—The Black Students' Alliance

The Black Students' Alliance (BSA) has prepared this page in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who was assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. BSA will be sponsoring special activities throughout the day related to King's life and death.

ON RACIAL UNDERSTANDING

Like life, racial understanding is not something that we find but something that we must create. What we find when we enter these mortal plains is existence; but existence is the raw material out of which all life must be created. And so the ability of Negroes and whites to work together, to understand each other, will not be found ready made; it must be created by the fact of contact.

ON SELF-DEFENSE

As we have seen, the first public expression of disenchantment with nonviolence arose around the question of "self-defense." In a sense this is a false issue, for the right to defend one's home and one's person when attacked has been granted through the ages by common law.

ON POVERTY

The curse of poverty has no justification in our age. It is socially as cruel and blind as the practice of cannibalism at the dawn of civilization, when men ate each other because they had not yet learned to take food from the soil or to consume the abundant animal life around them. The time has come for us to civilize ourselves by the total, direct and immediate abolition of poverty.

ON BLACK POWER

Black Power is a cry of disappointment . . . It was born from the wounds of despair and disappointment. It is a reaction to the failure of white power. Black Power . . . is a call to black people to amass the political and economic strength to achieve their legitimate goals. Black Power is a psychological call to manhood.

ON HATE

I must oppose any attempt to gain our freedom by the methods of malice, hate and violence that have characterized our oppressors. Hate is just as injurious to the hater as it is to the hated. Like an unchecked cancer, hate corrodes the personality and eats away its vital unity.

ON AMERICAN HYPOCRISY

The Black Power advocates are disenchanted with the inconsistencies in the militaristic posture of our government. Over the last decade they have seen America applauding non-violence whenever the Negroes have practiced it . . . But then

these same young black men and women have watched as America sends young black men to burn Vietnamese with napalm . . . and they wonder what kind of nation it is that applauds nonviolence whenever Negroes face white people in the streets of the United States but then applauds violence and burning and death when these same Negroes are sent to the field of Vietnam.

ON RIOT PREVENTION

Social justice and progress are the absolute guarantors of riot prevention. There is no

so with this faith, we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. This will be a great day. This will not be the day of the white man, it will not be the day of the black man, it will be the day of man as man.

ON FRANZ FANON

But the problem is that Fanon and those who quote his words are seeking "to work out new concepts" and "set afoot a new man" with a willingness to imitate old concepts of violence. Is there not a basic contradiction here? Violence has been the inseparable twin of materialism, the hallmark of its grandeur and misery. This is the one thing about modern civilization that I do not care to imitate.

ON THE EVE OF HIS DEATH

We've got some difficult days



King at MSU

other answer. Constructive social change will bring certain tranquility; evasions will merely encourage turmoil.

ON WHITE AMERICA

Why is equality so assiduously avoided? Why does white America delude itself, and how does it rationalize the evil it retains?

ON OVERCOMING

And so I still sing, although many have stopped singing it. "We shall overcome." We shall overcome because the arch of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice. We shall overcome because Carlyle is right, "No lie can live forever." We shall overcome because William Cullen Bryant is right, "Truth crushed to earth will rise again." We shall overcome because James Russell Lowell is right, "Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne, yet that scaffold sways a future." And

ahead. But it really doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop. I won't mind. Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the Promised Land. So I'm happy tonight. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.

ONEQUALITY

For the vast majority of white Americans, the past decade . . . has been a struggle to treat the Negro with a degree of decency, not of equality. White America was ready to demand that the Negro be spared the lash of brutality and coarse degradation, but it had never been truly committed to helping him out of poverty, exploitation or all forms of discrimination.

NEED FOR ACTION

We are now faced with the fact that tomorrow is today. We are confronted with the fierce urgency of now. In this unfolding conundrum of life and history there is such a thing as being too late . . . We still have a choice today: non-violent coexistence or violent coannihilation. This may well be mankind's last chance to choose between chaos and community.

ON WAR

A problem that mankind must solve in order to live in the world house that we have inherited is finding an alternative to war and human destruction.

Black leaders

The late Martin Luther King with Robert L. Green, now associate professor of education and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs. Green served as education director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for a year under King.



Flicks dominate diversions

As always, movies make up the bulk of on-campus entertainment—unless, of course, you make your own whoopee—but enough live entertainment exists to satisfy those who seek it.

Students offered four Soviet tours

Educational programs for students will be included in four tours to the Soviet Union this summer.

Touring students will visit Leningrad, Moscow, Sochi and Kiev. Tours will include regular scheduled air transportation, first hotel rooms with a bath, all meals and sight-seeing.

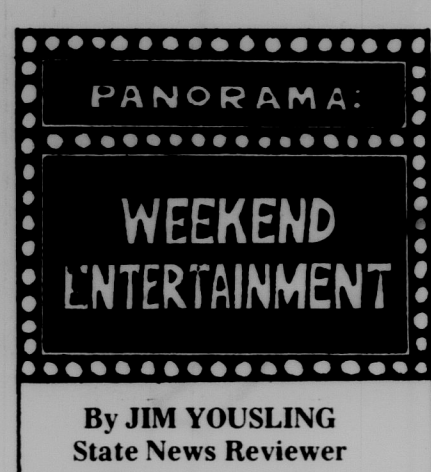
Schedule for these tours is: June 13 to June 17, \$725; July 11 to July 26, \$695; Aug. 15 to Aug. 30, \$745 and Aug. 29 to Sept. 13, \$695.

MSU students wanting information and registration should write: Compass Travel Bureau, Inc., 55 West 42 St., New York, New York.

The Kresge Gallery is attempting something rather unusual tomorrow night. The gala opening of the annual faculty exhibit will feature a live rock band and various multi-media effects, in addition to a mind-boggling array of paintings, sculpture, environments and a few surprises. Is this art? Find out from 8-10 Saturday. For further information, see the special article on the subject.

The Joint, the coffeehouse located in the Student Center located in the Student Services Bldg. basement, brings us two different packages of music. Bob McAllen and the duo Mark and Ted will offer contemporary folk and guitar instrumentals tonight. Saturday The Joint plays host to Jeff Tordoff and Charley Smith, who are billed as "two of the area's finest Bluegrass and Blues musicians." The action lasts from 8:30 to midnight both evenings, with a 75 cents admission charge.

Sunday night, Arena 69, a fresh and funny, satirical trio, will be back at the Coral Gables



Rathskellar for another four-day stand.

And now, the movies. Certainly "A Man and a Woman" needs no introduction. Director Claude Lelouch took the most banal of romances, photographed it exquisitely, filled it full of Francis Lai's now-famous "dum-dum-dum-dum-dum" score, and came up with a ravishing success. The French pastels will wait across the silver screen (how's that for imagery?) tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 in 109 Anthony, courtesy of the MSU Film Society.

The Cinema Guild also presents a tremendously successful work, "Darling," the film which introduced the mass public and the Academy Awards committee to the joys of Julie Christie. Without her, "Darling" might have been a formless mess, but Miss Christie pulls out the stops and totally carries the weight of this long and fascinating investigation of the psyche of an irresistible bitch. Opportunities will be provided tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 in 100 Vet Clinic (regular patrons,

please note change in location). The Beal Film Group has certainly come up with the oddity of the week, a Charlie Chan movie called "Shadow Over Chinatown." The film should be a lot of fun for thrill-seekers and camp-followers alike.

As an extra treat, "Shadow Over Chinatown" will be accompanied by "The Music Box," the greatest of the Laurel and Hardy three-reelers and the winner of the 1932 Oscar for the best short subject. This nostalgic double-header begins at 7 and 9, tonight and Saturday, in 104 Wells.

And for wretched excesses, there is always the MAH-WIC film (the only dud in their series), "In Like Flint," the second in a string of second-rate Bond imitations. The film can be found at 7 and 9 in Wilson tonight and in Conrad on Saturday.

Chicago orchestra to perform at 'U'

The Chicago Symphony, the third oldest U.S. orchestra, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

The orchestra features conductor Irwin Hoffman and violin soloist Young Uck Kim performing Brahms' "Concerto for Violin in D Major, Opus 77."

Other compositions include "To the Victims of Hiroshima" by Penderecki, "Suite, Pelleas et Melisande, Opus 80" by Faure, and "La Mer" by Debussy.

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer
Even though there is pain

caused by the student movement in the long run it is good, Everett Rogers, professor of communications, said Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of MSU secretaries.

"The two goals student demonstrations have are worthy goals centering on educational and social reform," Rogers said.

Rogers explained that students learned the methods of demonstrations and civil disobedience from the civil rights movement. Developments in the last five years have influenced the student movement greatly, he said.

The Vietnam war has contributed to the rapid growth of the student movement because the war is a national, campus and personal issue in which many male students face the possibility of death, Rogers said. The war gives focus to student discontent.

Of today's 6 million students, Rogers said, 2 per cent can be classified as wreckers seeking total destruction of the university. Four per cent can be classified as militants, 14 per cent as outwardly concerned and the remaining 60 per cent are not outwardly concerned with the issues.

In the United States, unlike protesters in other countries, the student demonstrator is usually from an advantaged group, comes from a family of high income and high social status, has good grades and attends a good university, Rogers said.

The student movement in general believes that the "structure of society and the university is rotten, ineffective and inefficient," he said. They find life meaningless unless they can do something about this structure.

One of the big issues in the future will be the student handling of their newly-won power, Rogers said.

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Daring eagle

Richard Burton seems to enjoy his duties as a spy in "Where Eagles Dare," now showing at Spartan Twin East. Starring with Burton in the thriller is Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure.

LACK OF INTEREST?

Prof terms dissent 'good'

The motives for student demonstration are two-fold, he said. The first is the desire to reform the university's structure and the second is to change American society.

Ironically, students, the consumers in a university, are treated as a minority group in a minority position, Rogers said.

Of today's 6 million students, Rogers said, 2 per cent can be classified as wreckers seeking total destruction of the university. Four per cent can be classified as militants, 14 per cent as outwardly concerned and the remaining 60 per cent are not outwardly concerned with the issues.

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One of the big issues in the future will be the student handling of their newly-won power, Rogers said.

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Simplicity marks 'Antigone'

By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

What promised to be a reviewer's nightmare became beautiful and concise in Fairchild Theater Tuesday night. Anouilh's "Antigone," performed in the original French by Le Treteau de Paris, unfolded with incredible life and immediacy. And the curious, near capacity audience did not seem disappointed for a moment.

There was certainly no cause for disappointment. The play is extraordinary, both in simplicity and implication. Anouilh has added the dimension of modern dress to Sophocles' classic tragedy, throwing light on the actual timelessness of the situation.

Costumes are just part of the unadorned, low-key atmosphere. Primarily it comes from the clever, single set design. In it, a tarnished bronze wall and some stools provide the setting for all the action. Lighting added a great deal, but the fine acting provided the force for most of the drama.

The force is simple, yet strangely confusing, as the tra-

gedy can be seen at several levels of metaphor. All the classical symbols are there - the guards, the chorus, the flaw of pride - but this play was written in France in 1942. So it is also a comment on Nazi domination. And it is the ageless, tragic confrontation between youth and age. There are probably as many meanings as there are spectators, but this doesn't lessen the value of the play.

Indeed, Anouilh has created something of a multifaceted masterpiece in "Antigone." It is at once ancient and timely. Antigone defies Creon as stubborn youth defies compromising maturity. And she chooses to die rather than yield to that corruption, which is simply growing older. Both characters admit that this is absurd, but they are somehow tragically committed to their roles. In this century we call it something like existentialism.

Very little of this "Antigone" is clear-cut, but that is what makes it so lifelike. Creon is old and powerful, yet aware of what he does and unhappy for it. Antigone is strong

and proud, yet she is only a child. Neither one can change because neither one wants to. So which one is right?

The playwright refuses to provide us with that value. We can simply weigh the words as the actors interpret them. And in a magnificent treatment, Le Treteau gave us enough to justify at least 20 levels of meaning.

Jany Gastaldi, as Antigone, was flawless in a dozen shades of melancholy. She was delicate, then seething. Dreamy, then furious. And at every turn she comprehended the limits and significance of her tragic heroine.

As Creon, Jean Davy showed absolute mastery of the character. His moves and modulation, and even a tear or two,

were artfully calculated in a really great portrayal.

The somewhat wooden Ismene and Hemon were easily forgotten. In fact, nearly every cast member displayed the kind of professional craftsmanship rarely seen at MSU. The performance was a memorable one. And the play? Well, at any level, it is more than just an evening's entertainment.

AT 2:30 AND 8:30 P.M.



'Antigone'

A recent production of "Antigone" was performed on campus by a French acting troupe that staged the play in the original French, but in modern dress.

'Overground' film producer gives 'Greetings' to area

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

A film called "Greetings" will hit East Lansing's State Theater Saturday night. Since I was among those who caught the sneak preview of this delightful "overground sex-protest film" last Saturday, I felt especially pleased to discover that Charles Hirsch, who produced and co-authored "Greetings," would be stopping by to promote the film.

Hirsch, as might be expected, is as atypical of the stereotype film producer as "Greetings" is atypical of the average American film. Young (26), with piles of red hair and matching mustache, Hirsch speaks of "Greetings" with justifiable enthusiasm, yet makes no excuses for the film's many production problems - perhaps because most of these problems were eventually surmounted.

Filed on a super-low budget (\$40,000 compared to Hollywood's normal \$1.5 million), "Greetings" was shot in only two weeks - most of the cast and crew were limited to vacation time from school or work - and the actors largely went without pay. The picture had been in the can for six months ("We finished shooting a year ago last Monday") when Sigma III finally agreed to distribute it.

The rest, as they say, is history. "Greetings" opened in Manhattan's 34th Street Cinema ("The worst of the Walter Reade chain"), and despite mixed critical reaction began to do such steady business that Sigma III finally decided to release the film nationally.

Hirsch is a natural for this kind of work since "Greetings" is not only a film ABOUT the obsessions of youth (sex, Vietnam, JFK), it is a film BY the younger generation, a legiti-

mate voice for the under-30 set. After one term at New York University's renowned film school, Hirsch dropped out.

("Film schools are worthless unless you want to teach film history. Otherwise you have to get out and make movies.") At the age of 21 he founded and was co-director of the Film Center at Huntington Hartford Gallery of Modern Art and managed the Garrick Cinema, which at that time was among the best of New York's revival houses.

Then he met Brian De Palma, the other half of the "Greetings" team - he co-authored and directed. Hirsch and De Palma originally conceived "Greetings" as a semi-autobiography with one main character expressing the opinions of both men. ("I'm hung up on JFK; he's hung up on voyeurism.")

But, unable to find a suitable actor, they found three young actors and split the themes into three distinct characters, with certain plot revisions, of course. Each character was then permitted to work out his personal fantasy to its logical extreme.

"We worked out a plot treatment," Hirsch said. "Then Brian would rehearse the actors, letting them improvise their own, natural dialogue." The result is startlingly real, as evidenced by the film, and although a few incidents were indeed accidental (the family walking past the "assassinat-

Nephew of LBJ robs liquor store

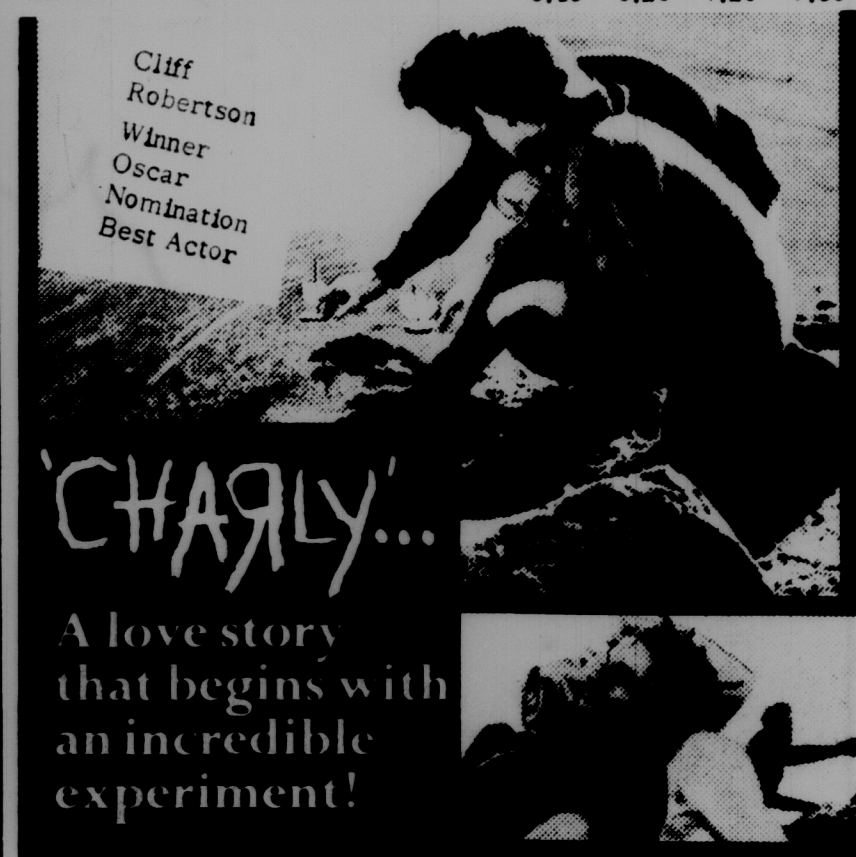
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - The 20-year-old nephew of former President Lyndon B. Johnson was arrested Thursday on a charge of breaking and entering a liquor store here.

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Area pubs hide away 'live' jazz

By CAMERON PHILLIPS
State News Reviewer

The Greater University Community has never been able to support for long a club which openly admitted maintaining an all-jazz policy, although repeated attempts have been made by local club owners and musicians to sell jazz.

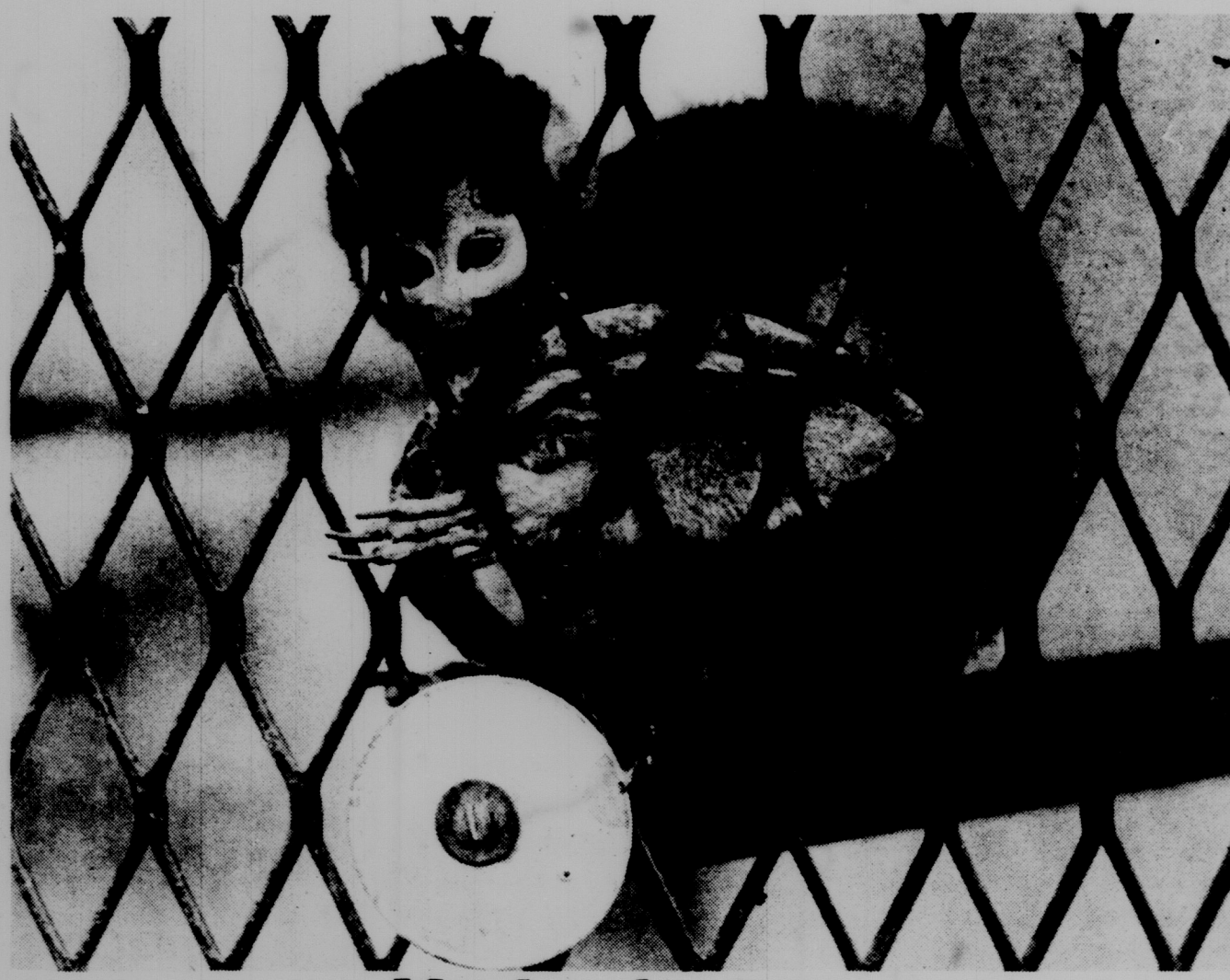
Consequently, those in search of "live" jazz in Lansing will have to look beyond entertainment-page advertising in newspapers; club owners who have jazz groups currently either do not know they do, or they are afraid for economic reasons to publicize it.

There are, however, a number of excellent jazz groups working club dates in the MSU area. And after weeks of ardent pub crawling, I have been able to compile a list of where the jazz people are.

Harne's Motor Lodge on South Cedar Street, next to the freeway, offers five nights of good jazz weekly. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Roger Carr and his trio take care of business, with the rest of the week being left to the often stormy John Arthur Quintet. Carr joins in as a vocalist on Saturdays.

Across the street from Horne's the Dave Klinger-Gene Bullman Duo holds forth on weekends at Holiday Inn South. The Duo's unusual piano and guitar instrumentation fits well with the intimate, tastefully appointed lounge at the Inn, and provides a unique jazz sound well worth the drive across town. Hear them Fridays and Saturdays beginning around 9 p.m.

The Ko-Ko Bar on Kalamazoo Street, just west of the campus, offers good older-style jazz Friday through Sunday by the Red Winn Quintet. Sunday evenings usually find other musicians at the Ko-Ko sitting in. And minor personnel changes, particularly in the rhythm section, often result in perhaps the best straight-ahead jazz in the area.



Monkey business

This monkey in the window of a local pet shop lends a plaintive glance to potential buyers. Why not give a novel gift this Easter? State News photo by Bob Ivins

Break with tradition typifies faculty exhibition at Kresge

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Strange things are happening. The Kresge Art Gallery is being filled with slide projectors, movie cameras, sculpture that moves, decorated phone booths and "paintings" made from several beige canvases fitted together.

Is this art? I don't know, but I know what I like... and I think I'm going to like the faculty exhibition, the event which has inspired this madness.

Real show offered

An annual affair, the faculty exhibit has traditionally been a simple method of showing art students and the local public what their professors have been up to after class hours. This year, however, the art faculty has gone totally into self-expression, offering not a mere exhibit, but a real show.

The gala opening, which takes place from 8-10 p.m. Saturday, will feature a live band, "The Ones," for a rock-blues atmosphere, in addition to several other environmental effects.

The catalogue of instructors will consist of a series of slides, with recorded musical numbers selected to suggest the personality of each man as he is projected.

Light drawings shown

In the nearby lecture rooms, Bob Alexander, associate professor of art, will present a series of abstract and multi-exposure objective slides which he calls "transmitted light drawings," accompanied by the music of Scriabin, a modern Russian composer who intended his music to be supplemented by visuals. Alexander will also show an abstract 8 mm. film. This light show can be seen on Sunday afternoons, in addition to the Saturday night opening.

Far from traditional

As for the more concrete artwork, the paintings and sculpture are also far from traditional. Nearly all of the work is abstract, generally with hard edges and solid colors, although there are some notable exceptions.

The sculpture ranges from glass boxes filled with mirrors and miniature soldiers to mechanized metal rods to

woodpiles topped with plastic cups.

The man in charge of all this is Irv Taran, instructor in art, who has coordinated the various faculty contributions into what hopefully will be an organized whole. Taran also contributed the filled-canvas paintings mentioned above.

The public will be welcomed to the opening light festivities, as well as during normal gallery hours through April 27.

And if any further encouragement is needed, refreshments will be served.

Green Helmet

Green Helmet committed suicide at its Sunday evening meeting in the Union.

The members of this sophomore men's scholastic honorary voted unanimously to authorize their president, Tom Burket, to initiate proceedings toward the deactivation of the organization.

'INEFFECTIVE' MEANS

Migrant group ends rallies

By ROSA MORALES

No more rallies, no more marches -- by the Concerned Citizens for Migrant Workers, that is.

The fourth annual Easter Sunday rally at the Capitol has been cancelled, a Mexican-American leader said, because past marches and demonstrations have been ineffective in introducing legislation for improving the migrant workers plight.

After three years of demonstrating on a statewide basis, there still has been no legislation to provide for the needs of the migrant farm worker, Ruben Alfaro, Midwest regional director of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said.

"Legislation has been introduced since 1954, but nothing has come of it because of the

Farm Bureau's strong lobby in Michigan and Washington, D.C.," Alfaro said.

In 1967, Alfaro said, many of Michigan's Mexican-Americans marched 75 miles from Saginaw to Lansing because they thought that it was important for Michigan residents to know the condition of the migrant farm worker.

"The march originated in Saginaw because there are so many migrant workers there every summer," the former Saginaw resident said. "But Gov. Romney was not responsive to our plea."

Michigan is the second largest employer in the country of migrant workers. The aver-

age wage in Michigan for picking cherries is 70 cents.

Many of the Mexican-American leaders like Alfaro were determined to change the living and working conditions of the migrant worker and testified at the state hearing April 1 at the Capitol.

"I have been before you many times," Alfaro said at the Migrant hearing. "We have marched, we have petitioned and even prayed. Still we remain the voiceless, the powerless, the forgotten people of this great state."

Alfaro said that the migrant farm worker should be included in the national labor relations so they can negotiate for better

wages, housing and other needs.

"Michigan people and ex-migrants have been marching to no avail -- it's like going up against a brick wall," Alfaro, an ex-migrant himself, said. "The only time the legislature moves is when they are under pressure, like in the black revolution."

"The Mexican-Americans migrant worker doesn't have this power yet," he said. "Had there been some success with the legislature, things would be a little different."

To get the legislature to help the migrant, the Mexican-American will have to change the strategy of operation, Alfaro said.

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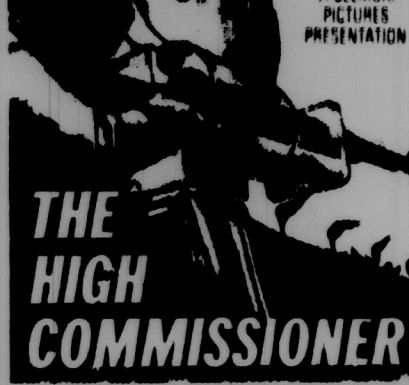
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Rev. Reed, *Women's Wear Daily*

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Archer Winsten, *New York Post*

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Phyllis Kael, *The New Yorker*



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Danforth winners

The Danforth Fellowships for advanced graduate study were awarded to (left) Michael Grost, Lansing graduate student; Ronald Bailey, Claxton, Ga. senior; and Theda Skocpol, Wyandotte senior. Dr. William Kenny (far right) is coordinator of the Danforth program on campus.

3 MSU students honored with Danforth fellowships

Three MSU students have won the coveted Danforth Graduate Fellowships, designed to encourage outstanding graduates to prepare for college teaching careers.

Theda Skocpol, East Lansing senior in sociology, Ronald Bailey, Justin Morrill College senior from Claxton, Ga., and Michael Grost, a mathematics graduate student from Lansing were among the 113 winners of the annual competition.

Over 1,900 seniors from colleges and universities throughout the country competed for the Danforth fellowships. The fellowships cover tuition and all living expenses for four years of advanced studies.

Mrs. Skocpol is a member of the Academic Coordinating

Committee and the All-University Academic Council. She worked with the Student Education Project at Rust College in Mississippi in the summers of 1966 and 1967.

Bailey is treasurer of the Black Students' Alliance, and worked with the steering committee on MSU's Sexuality colloquy. Bailey is a teaching assistant in economics and works on the Greater Lansing Poor Peoples Committee.

Grost placed among the top 12 individuals in the national Putnam Mathematics Competition, and in 1968 led MSU's Putnam team to victory in the same competition. He also received a National Science Foundation Scholarship.

All three winners are mem-

Woodrow Wilson Designates, and are listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

MSU is one of the seven universities to have three or more students selected for the award. The maximum any institution may nominate for the Danforth is five students.

OPINIONS INFLUENTIAL

Public decisive in fate of ABM

By MARYANNE GEORGE
State News Staff Writer

Public opinion will play a decisive role in the final decision on the ABM according to both opponents and proponents of the system.

"Although Sen. Griffin, R-Mich., generally favors the system, he will be strongly influenced by the opinion of his constituents," Lee McGregor, press spokesman for the senator said in Washington.

"This is an invaluable chance for the public to make their influence felt and let their true feelings be known," he continued.

"If the various peace groups organize in a concerned effort against the ABM they could cause its defeat in Congress," a spokesman for Sen. McGovern, an opponent of the system, said.

One such peace group is the ABM SCRAM, a grassroots movement started in the cities where the ABM sites were originally proposed.

A spokesman for the Detroit SCRAM group said that he plans to start a petition and leaflet education drive in the metropolitan area this spring. He also hopes to organize a SCRAM group at MSU.

"The public needs to be educated about the whole missile concept," John Hollum, McGovern's assistant pointed out.

Opponents of the system say they object to the way Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird and others are playing on public fear to promote the ABM.

McGovern referred to this in the Congressional record as "exploitation of national feelings of insecurity" so that if Congressmen vote against this defense proposal they will be criticized for jeopardizing the nation's security.

Laird is using fear, attempting to scare TV audiences with the threat that Russia is pushing for a first-strike capability. John Kenneth Gailbraith testified before a Senate hearing on military appropriations.

Discussing the broader impli-

cations of the ABM in the arms race Hollum said:

"What is actually happening is that the U.S. is forcing the Soviet Union to develop a first-strike capability.

"It is this emphasis on first strike rather than defensive capability that is accelerating the arms race and making an arms agreement vital before the era of the first-strike is reached."

The ABM defeat would be a turning point in progress

against the arms race and is now serving as a vehicle for debate on cuts in the defense budget, Hollum said.

He fears the rise of militarism and the stockpiling of weapons by the Pentagon.

"The U.S. and the Soviet Union have had nuclear parity since 1958, he said. "The U.S. has ten times the destructive capability it requires."

Hollum cited the need for politicians to rely on scientific authorities in order to

develop a greater expertise in the area of missiles.

Lack of knowledge in the field of missiles has led to confusion over the purpose of the ABM as McGovern pointed out in a Congressional record statement.

"It does not make any sense to argue that we need this system against China and then say that we would abandon it provided the Russians will not build one. Are we building it against China or Russia?"

Coral Gables

Ol Fashion Coney Island Hot Dogs Every Night

**SAVE ON
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FLICKS Friday and Saturday
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JULIE CHRISTIE
in
DARLING

7 and 9 p.m.

DONATION 75¢

M.S.U. CINEMA GUILD

\$8 taken from foundation; phonograph, cash stolen at 'U'

Someone took about \$8 in silver change from a cabinet in the Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison Road, Monday.

The thief removed the glass from a door and, finding that he could not fit through, then removed the entire door in order to gain entry into the room.

Apparently the same person also broke into a choir office but did not take anything.

Last weekend was marked by the theft of a phonograph from 207 Music Bldg., and of two five-dollar bills from 311 East Mayo Hall.

Women's purses were also popular. A sum of \$14 was removed from a purse at the bowling alley in the basement of the Union around 8:30 Sunday night.

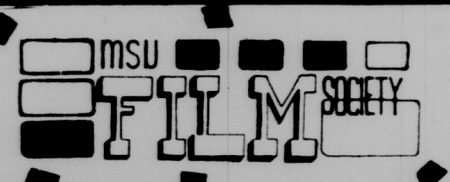
Late Friday night, a hand-made purse containing \$29 was stolen from the Judging Pavilion.

WORLD TRAVEL OFFERED BY FLOATING CAMPUS

Representatives for World Campus Afloat - CHAPMAN COLLEGE will be in the Union April 8th and 9th to talk with students who are interested in an accredited semester of international education in 15-17 countries.

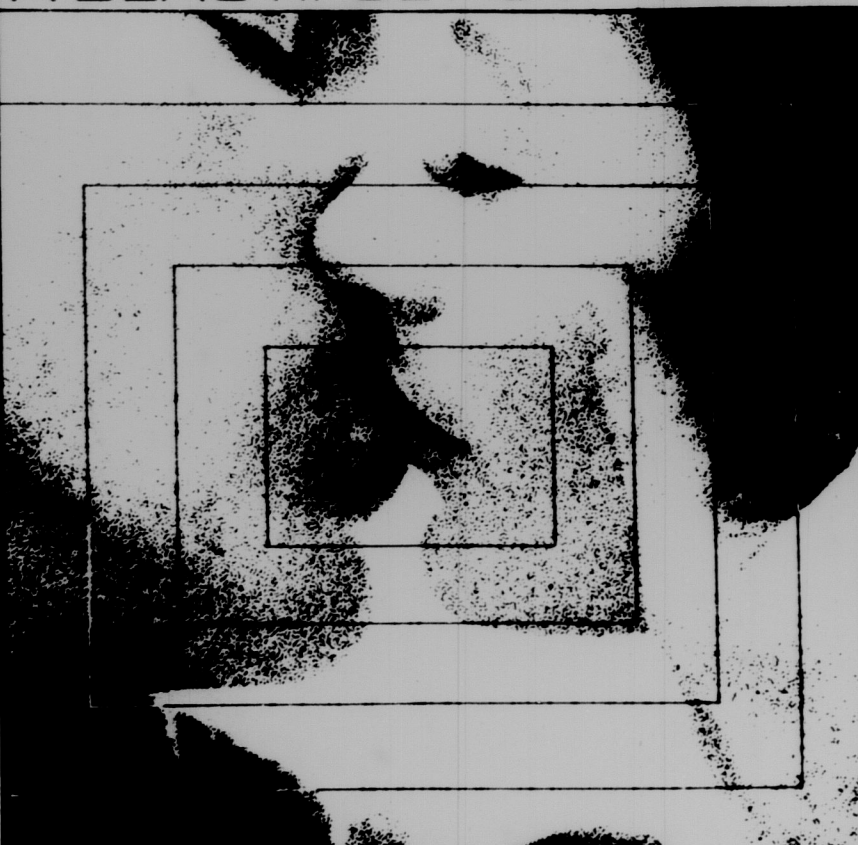
For additional information contact Mr. Cliff Roberts at Kellogg Center or WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT, CHAPMAN COLLEGE, ORANGE, CALIF., 92666.

109 Anthony
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Fri. & Sat.
7 & 9

"A BEAUTIFUL FILM"—The New Yorker



**A MAN
AND A WOMAN**

A FILM BY CLAUDE LELOUCH WITH ANOUK AIMEE
HEATH LEITCH, TRISTAN, PIERRE BASTIEN - IN EASTMANCOLOR - RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

Psi U.
is the best fraternity
at Michigan State*



* Based on a non-random sample of admittedly biased members of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, 810 W. Grand River.

Would you join a fraternity that thought it was second best?

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Call 351-4566, 7, 8 and arrange a ride now.



SANTA FE RAILWAY

will interview students at

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Thursday, April 10, 1969 to review

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

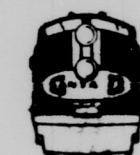
Santa Fe is a transportation company serving the southwest by rail, truck and pipeline. We have substantial interests in oil, lumber, uranium, coal, real estate and other enterprises, too.

If you would like more information about a career with Santa Fe where the only limit to your future is your desire, ability and effort, arrange for an on-campus interview. We want to talk with you.

Santa Fe offers career opportunities in: Accounting, Sales, Engineering (Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Metallurgical, Industrial), Transportation Management, Information Systems and Electronic Data-Processing, Market Research, Purchasing and Inventory Control, Cost Analysis, Personnel and Labor Relations, Public Relations, Advertising and Real Estate Management.

We are looking for individuals with Bachelors and Masters degrees in: Accounting, Business Administration, Transportation, Engineering, Mathematics, Statistics, Economics and Liberal Arts.

Schedule your interview with the University Placement Office and ask for "You and Santa Fe," a brochure featuring Santa Fe career opportunities.





Harry Chancey



Virginia Stover



Ann Hodge



Allen Mintzer



Bill Rustem



Chuck Mostov



Rick Shockley



Mike Hudson

12 seek ASMSU member-at-large positions

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Twelve candidates are competing for the seven members-at-large positions on the ASMSU Board for the 1969-70 academic year.

Candidates for the two senior members-at-large positions include Harry Chancey Jr., Grosse Pointe Park junior, a psychology major in Honors College; Virginia Stover, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior, a psychology major in Honors College; Ann Hodge, Bay City junior, a journalism major; and Allen Mintzer, Beachwood, Ohio junior, a communications major.

Chancey has served as vice president for student affairs, student representative on the Senate sub-committee on campus disorders and the steering committee to follow Senate Investigation Committee, originator of the Student Defenders Assn., director of the University Legal Aid Dept., and floor president Fee Hall.

Miss Stover was appointed by ASMSU and the mayor of East Lansing as the student member on the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.

As a member of the housing committee, she has been concerned specifically with such off-campus student housing problems as damage depos-

its, towing charges and rent and has worked closely with the Off-Campus Council.

She has also served as a volunteer for the Welfare Rights Organization, an organization of welfare recipients in Lansing and is involved in the Wesley Foundation and the University Christian Movement.

Miss Hodge has worked as executive assistant to the female member-at-large and as a reporter for the Campus Observer. She has served as executive assistant to the Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) and has helped in editing the WIC newsletter.

The fourth candidate for senior member-at-large, Allen Mintzer, has served as treasurer of Off-Campus Council, chairman of the steering committee of the Student-Faculty Drug Committee and circulation manager of the Campus Observer.

He has also worked on the executive board of the East Complex Carnival and is vice president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Three students are competing for the two junior members-at-large positions on the board. They are Bill Rustem, Frankmunth sophomore, business law and office administration major; Chuck

Mostov, Toledo, Ohio junior, in James Madison College; and Rick Shockley, Saginaw sophomore, majoring in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Rustem is currently the ASMSU secretary and MSU's representative to the American Assn. of University Professors' Committee on Student Rights.

He has also served on the Great Issues Committee and the Homecoming Queen Committee and is the recipient of a Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Mostov is presently the sophomore member-at-large and is seeking re-election to his second term in office on the ASMSU board. Prior to his election to the board, he served in five ASMSU cabinet departments, chairing one.

Some of his activities on the board this past year include: Chairman of the Traffic Court Re-evaluation Committee, Assistant Chairman, Michigan Regional National Students Assn., co-ordinator of the first conference of the Michigan Assn. of Students and participant in the National Leadership Institute at Interlochen, Michigan.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary society. Shockley, also a candidate for junior member-at-large,

has served on the Homecoming Committee and the Finance Committee and as social chairman of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Two candidates have petitioned for the sophomore member-at-large position. They are Mike Hudson, Inkster freshman, and Mike Shore, St. Joseph freshman.

Hudson has served as house president in Case Hall and on the Case Hall General Council, the ASMSU Consumer Relations Committee, and as a voluntary aide in the Cristy Rey tutorial project and the Rio Community project.

He has served on the Inter-Residential College Council for James Madison College and has written for the Case Hall newspaper and the newsletter of Black Students Alliance.

Shore has participated in student government as executive assistant to Harvey Dzodin, senior member-at-large, and has served on the steering committee for the Student-Faculty Drug Committee.

He has written the ASMSU Committee Codification which specifies the rules and regulations for ASMSU representatives to committees and has compiled the code of operations for the Student Activities Bureau.

Replacing the female mem-

ber-at-large position on the 1969-70 ASMSU Board will be two general members-at-large positions.

Three students have petitioned for the two general members-at-large positions. They are James Winkworth, Harper Woods junior, social science major; Trevor Hall, Birmingham freshman, no preference; and Gary Klinsky, Southfield junior, majoring in political science.

Winkworth has served as corresponding secretary,

chaplain, recording secretary and vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He attended the Leadership School at Northwestern University last summer and is a member of the professional foreign service honorary Delta Phi Epsilon.

Hall is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and has served as student representative on President Hannah's committee to study black studies proposals and as athletic chairman of his residence hall precinct.

Klinsky is a member of the Union Board of Directors, the executive board of the 1969 Water Carnival and the sub-committee on major student problems concerning educational policy.

He has served as student representative to the Faculty Educational Policies Committee, delegate to the Big Ten Union Board Conference, delegate to the Student Academic Council, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to

the dean of University College, Mass Media director, Spartan Spirit director and on-campus director of distribution for student opinion research.

He was on-campus publicity director for 1968 Water Carnival and is on the Spartan Aide Staff for 1969.

Polls will be open April 9 in the residence halls and in the Union Bldg., the International Center and Berkeley and Bessey Halls.

PRICES, RENTS

Student government's effect on surrounding community

Q. What can student government do to exert more of an influence in the surrounding community, e.g., food prices, towing charges, rents?

Chancey:
A. The easy answer lies in going without cars and food and living in the Bessey stairwells to avoid the premium

prices of East Lansing. Boycotts have and are currently accomplishing varying degrees of success. It is the charge of student government to investigate and organize such attempts, but it is the responsibility of every off campus student to participate.

Hodge:
A. Unify the student body into a cohesive unit to influence local merchants and landlords. Detailed investigation into the prices in University grills and cafeterias. Compare bookstores in the East Lansing area.

Mintzer:
A. I am perhaps biased on this point because of my work this past year as Treasurer of Off Campus Council (OCC), but it is my belief that all questions relating to the off-campus situation be left to OCC. First of all, OCC is more familiar with these problems. Secondly, the board is presently over-burdened with other problems, to attempt to step into any area as large as this one. Finally, this is the function of OCC, so why move it after OCC has already begun

excellent programs in nearly all areas of the Off Campus situation.

The only way in which the board should become directly involved is to support OCC in all ways necessary—with facilities, with funds, and with the weight that its support of these programs can bring to bear.

Stover:
A. Student government can have a greater influence in East Lansing through the East Lansing liaison committee. Also a continuation of the Human Relations Commission's study group involving the Chamber of Commerce, OCC, ASMSU, the university, apartment managers, owners, etc. would be effective in solving many off-campus housing problems.

Junior Member-at-large Rustem:
A. Investigation into unnecessary discrimination against students by the surrounding community should be carried out. The publishing of the results of the price study committee, availability of information concerning what to do when a car is towed,

investigation of lack of competitiveness among bookstores and services, and a demand for competition among rent prices resulting in a possible rent-strike are all necessary.

Schokley:
A. ASMSU could help the students exert a greater influence on the surrounding community by doing studies on the various student problems and complaints. These could be carried out by committees of the board. A strong committee system could make these studies and give the results and the recommendations to the board. The board could then support the students in a rent strike if deemed necessary. This same procedure could be carried out and applies to other things such as food prices, towing charges, etc.

Mostov:
A. This year saw the establishment of the Consumer Relations Bureau which may have possibilities in aiding students plagued by high prices, towing charges, etc. However, tenant strikes, and bookstore and grill boycotts should not be discounted. They have succeeded elsewhere and could be the answer at MSU.

Sophomore member-at-large Hudson:
A. I would be in favor of the establishment of co-op food stores and/or living units. The store is necessary for married housing. The business community along Grand River must also realize that students aren't rich. Merchants can operate profitably without getting rich at student expense. I would like to boycott every one of them. Ann Arbor already has the highest cost of living in the United States. Why add East Lansing?

Shore:
A. Associated Students should not be afraid to call a boycott or tenant strike. The Report of the Consumer Relations Bureau showed that with planning one could save up to one-third on necessities if he doesn't shop along Grand River. Student Board should make its findings public.

General Member-at-large Winkworth:
A. Student government should seek what the student body thinks are inadequacies in the community in relation to towing charges, book prices, etc. When this opinion is established the consumer relation bureau should be expanded to inform the student of their rights, and act as a sublobby for these interests in conversation with merchants. They should survey prices in other parts of the state. Student defenders association should publish material concerning the

Please turn to page 11

Confrontation as a tool?

Q. What is the place of a policy of confrontation in stimulating change within the University?

Senior Member-at-large Hodge:
A. A policy of confrontation brings issues to the front where the community is made aware of them. It receives more attention and creates more discussion than a policy that is presented through the usual channels. However, a policy of confrontation does not always end in the desired result.

Stover:
A. Confrontation tactics should, of course, be used only after all other channels have been exhausted. But when the channels do not exist, or are merely tokens, non-violent confrontation tactics can be effective in setting up channels of communication and in securing a place for students in the decision-making process.

Mintzer:
A. Confrontation, if employed at the right time over the right issues, can play an important role in stimulating change in that it serves to force people to take positions and to be heard. It allows the administration and unfriendly faculty to better understand what the student at MSU are most upset about.

Chancey:
A. The term "change" may be a misnomer for what is actually the quest for real Academic Freedom. All too often, policies shaped around the traditional values of professionalism and hierarchical organization are substituted for Academic Freedom. In such cases, confrontation, both within the channels and without, can be a viable means for redirecting and re-evaluating conflicting opinion of the University segments.

Junior Member-at-large Mostov:
A. I see the role of confrontation in two perspectives—either creating change or inhibiting it. When the established channels for policy change are closed as they were by the September trustees resolution, confrontation is necessary, and has proved successful. However confrontation for its own sake

or before all the established methods of change are exhausted has little merit.

Shockley:
A. I feel that the place for policy change has to start with the students and then go through the channels which include ASMSU, Student Faculty, etc. If all proper channels for a particular change have been exhausted then there is no other choice than to confront the University. A policy of confrontation has its place but not until all other means have been tried. There is no place for violence in this idea, however. Demonstrations, if peaceful can have many useful points all of which are lost when violence appears.

Rustem:
A. Confrontation, specifically non-violent confrontation, often serves as a strong catalyst in speeding up administrative action concerning policies and decisions advocated by students. When a substantial number of students become significantly concerned over an issue and adequately express this concern, administrators and faculty members are willing to accept student demands.

Sophomore Member-at-large Hudson:
A. Look at the Black power movement's effect on the implementation of integrationist attitudes in the white community. Look at the Stern gang's effect on recognition of Israel's government in "48". One sees here that if a power structure suspects radicality in one group, it will make massive concessions to another, in order to maintain face and some order. When all other channels are closed or controlled, one turns to the most direct possible means of communication. It is sad to say, but as in the case of the Civil Rights movement and the establishment of Israel, confrontation works hand in hand with student progress. It is necessary only when no other means are available.

Shore:
A. Confrontation is the only method of change, but ASMSU has to make sure that the kinds of confrontation it uses be very well rationalized. We must seek responsible action by all groups,

and therefore, ASMSU must take the lead and show that change can come through legal methods.

General Member-at-large Klinsky:
A. Confrontation between students and faculty is essential. Dialogue should begin as verbal confrontation with all hopes of avoiding physical confrontation. Student Advisory Committees and faculty committees must unite so as to create a meaningful interaction beginning with dialogue. To make sure that non-violent confrontation is effective,

the dialogue must begin to create the appropriate change.

Winkworth:
A. The policy of confrontation in stimulating change has proven to be very effective in at least insuring negative reaction from government, administrators, general public etc. Even if demonstrators aims are true, correct and needed their cause suffers from the disorder that may arise from confrontation. I will admit that it may be positively effective, but should certainly never be used as a first measure but only when all other

means of promoting change have been exhausted. Hopefully this will never be used because constructive change can and must evolve through order.

Hall:
A. Every channel open to ASMSU must be used to confront the administration with legitimate student demands. Active interest on the part of non-involved students must accompany this to increase the bargaining power of ASMSU. We must not accept tokens, but strive for the fruition of every legitimate student demand.

Hudson:
A. I'm interested in student representation with vote on the Student Affairs and Curriculum Committees. I've also designs on seeing voting students on the Board of Trustees. All in all, its not so much a matter of what role ASMSU should take, but a matter of what action we take to attain any significant role.

General Member-at-large Hall:
A. As the students are the best judges of an instructors ability to teach the student, and the faculty is the best judge of an instructor's faculty and research capabilities, both

respond, or find another job. Faculty members should be subject to firing only by a group of his own peers and students related to the respective department.

Sophomore Member-at-large Shore:
A. ASMSU should seek a voice in the hiring, firing and appointment of tenure to professors, but in order to know which teachers are good, we are going to have to improve Course Evaluation to the point where it is a valid measure of student opinion of instructors.

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respond, or find another job. Faculty members should be subject to firing only by a group of his own peers and students related to the respective department.

Sophomore Member-at-large Shore:
A. ASMSU should seek a voice in the hiring, firing and appointment of tenure to professors, but in order to know which teachers are good, we are going to have to improve Course Evaluation to the point where it is a valid measure of student opinion of instructors.

Hudson:
A. I'm interested in student representation with vote on the Student Affairs and Curriculum Committees. I've also designs on seeing voting students on the Board of Trustees. All in all, its not so much a matter of what role ASMSU should take, but a matter of what action we take to attain any significant role.



Mike Shore



Jim Winkworth



Trevor Hall



Gary Klinsky

IF ELECTED

The issues candidates consider most important

Programs and services ideas

Q. Any new ideas for programs and services?

Senior Member-at-large.

Mintzer:
A. To be perfectly honest, I personally am not at all interested at this time in thinking up new ideas in the areas of programs and services. We have now too many efforts in these areas which have been so poorly handled in the past year, that we must first set the present system in order before adding anything new to that which now exists within the cabinet.

In the area of academics, however, I see an immediate need for the board to assert its legitimate right to represent student opinion on matters in this area. This fortunately is primarily outside the cabinet structure, allowing us to give priority to this matter.

Chancey:

A. The expansion of the Student Defender Association to every dorm on campus would make access to its services much easier and also provide a liaison between ASMSU and individual students. Through the Legal Aid Department, ASMSU might also be able to provide a bail fund for students arrested in the MSU area.

Hodge:

A. Eliminate all duplication of services between major governing groups, the cabinet and the surrounding community, such as draft counseling and consumer relations. Improve internal operations of ASMSU. Eliminate bureaucratic red tape. Clarify judicial system and inform students of their judicial rights. More direct contact with students in their living units.

Stover:

A. Useful programs that need to be implemented include: a. ticket booths in all dorm complexes where tickets for all university and student events can be purchased, b. revamping of the campus bus system based on a survey of student transportation needs on campus, and c. an office which would obtain speakers requested by living units or student organizations.

Junior Member-at-large.

Mostov:

A. I would like to see a Campus Distress Service attempted. Such a service would offer students a rumor control center, and someone to talk to

when the pressures pile up. It could be a phone service constantly manned and aided by grad students in psychology and people from the Counseling Center.

Shockley:

A. I feel that two of the most important programs that could be instigated would be: an ASMSU newsletter and the modification of University College as mentioned above.

Austen:

A. In order to provide each student with a working knowledge of exactly what this Uni-

versity is and exactly where to turn for help, I feel it is now time to completely revamp the freshman orientation program as it exists today.

It should be replaced by an accredited course (similar to the present Education 415 course) designed specifically to provide incoming freshman with this knowledge.

Sophomore Member-at-large.

Shore:

A. We must definitely improve pop entertainment. We must implement the use of a crisis survey so that student board

can keep up to date on student opinion. Great Issues could be improved through the use of closed circuit television, where student could talk and listen to figures who could otherwise not be here.

Hudson:

A. There are virtually hundreds of programs now gathering dust in the ASMSU offices. Only two are worthy of immediate consideration. These are the Student Union concept and the Crisis Center proposal, for bored, depressed, lonely, or suicidal students.

General Member-at-large.

Hall:

A. Michigan State Bank Card: A student credit system with E. Lansing merchants, using the present hold card procedure. Off-Campus M.S.U. television: Tying coops and Greek units into the existing television system, for common classes and weekend entertainment such as football, great issues, etc. Legal Advice addition in the student Handbook.

Winkworth:

A. 1. Expansion of mass media to positively educate and stimulate the student body. 2. Complete living-unit autonomy. Students have the right to say how they wish to live. 3. Students with votes on faculty committees. Students are part of the university community and deserve a say in its running. 4. Office for Community Action.

Klinsky:

A. Having worked in the ASMSU Cabinet for the past two years, I feel that it is more important to expand those services which presently exist rather than undertake new ones with the possibility of eliminating those services which aren't effective. Communications between the student body and ASMSU must be expanded by improving the Public Relations Bureau through more newsletters, forums, and dorm interaction. The Bookstore Committee should also expand operation so as to begin the counter-attack on the exorbitant prices charged by local bookstores. The elections committee should work to add a program whereby all candidates would be judged by their platforms and experience rather than their affinity for campaigning (campaign workers and money.) The Free University should also be working toward getting more courses desired by students with the possibility of University credit. The new Black Vice-Presidency should be given the most time and finance of all the new cabinet programs in order to make it effective.

food service, room service, social policy, etc.

Off-campus student housing problems and better communication.

Mintzer:

A. Above everything else, I am concerned about academic policies—especially in relation to hiring and firing of faculty, and the University College courses. In addition to this total area, I am also interested in social policy (Who shall decide?), protecting the rights of the various publications, and the off campus situation.

Chancey:

A. The major issues that need immediate consideration and action are greater student participation in University governance and campus disorders. Specific procedures should be legitimized through the Academic Freedom Report for handling campus disorders; but not all energies should be aimed at the symptoms. The seeds of disorder are often found in lack of meaningful response to legitimate student complaints.

Hodge:

A. Increasing student participation in the selection of the president—he must be acceptable to all students. Student voice in tenure-professors directly affect a student's academic career. Representation on all University committees with voting power—students have the right to help run the University. ASMSU daily column in newspaper—to bridge communication gap between students and ASMSU.

Shore:

A. Ethnic Studies Residential College Student Board should plan to involve themselves with the administration in planning this for both minority groups and students interested in problems in this area.

Junior Member-at-large.

Rustem: Foremost among my concerns is providing adequate student representation on university tenure committees. Now is the time that all students should become involved in all aspects of university life. Information should be provided to students explaining where to turn on campus for help in specific areas. Investigation into discrimination against students.

Mostov:

A. The basic issue which must be attacked is the creation of an academic community. I will strive to place students in voting positions on all university decision making bodies. A second major issue is to secure living unit autonomy in governing their own lives. It is time to eliminate arbitrary blocking of students who wish to determine the kind of life they lead. The Freedom Report must be strengthened and due process guaranteed. We must see to it that our pending amendments are accepted. The efficiency of Course Eval-

uations must be improved as well as Pop Entertainment and other Cabinet programs. I would like to study the feasibility of a residential college dealing in ethnic studies. Further, I would like to see Olin investigated and the Library kept open to all.

Shockley:

A. The most important thing I would study would be, how to get the student more involved with ASMSU. The next issue is the selection of a new president. The University College needs a few changes in order to become a real asset to the students, the graduate school should be strengthened and more funds should go to the library instead of new dorms. Also I feel the living units should be changed, a study of rent structures made and the possibility of a student non-profit book store explored.

The students have to become more involved with ASMSU in order for it to be a student government that represents the students. ASMSU has to help, however in order for this to take place. The students have to know what is going on in ASMSU so I propose a Newsletter from ASMSU to the students and faculty and a column in the State News written by the members of ASMSU.

Sophomore Member-at-large.

Shore:

A. Ethnic Studies Residential College Student Board should plan to involve themselves with the administration in planning this for both minority groups and students interested in problems in this area.

Enlarging student voice in Student-Faculty Committees

We have got to enlarge the numbers of students involved in committees. The voice that we have now represents mere tokenism.

Board members must get out to the students. Forums must be set up. Members should meet informally with the governing groups of the dorms. Other possibilities lie in the use of a column in the State News, or using Spartacus to inform board members of student opinion.

Formation of Union of Michigan Students:

Students are becoming a great political force, and ASMSU should try to organize them, and work for the eighteen-year-old vote. The possibility of a student lobby is not ridiculous and ASMSU with such a large constituency should start the fight for student power.

Hudson:

A. I would study: a). Residen-

cy requirements for campus living. I think that they tend to maintain unfair practices within the University, in much the same fashion ghetto living perpetuates exploitation. b). College of Black Studies/Ethnic Minorities Residential College. There is a drastic need of studies along these lines, to make curricula directly applicable and beneficial to our societies.

General Member-at-large.

Hall:

A. As an added service to students, I would like to analyze the possibilities of a credit card system for students in East Lansing stores. I am concerned with the apartment situation, as changes affected next session will facilitate our younger students. I would also like to see a revamping of the freshman orientation to increase enthusiasm and understanding among these students.

Klinsky:

A. The major concern of the new ASMSU Board should be with making student participation and voice more meaningful. This should be begun through an increase in the number of students on student-faculty committees. This increase would give the student more say in educational policy, curriculum, the Student-Faculty Judiciary and Business Affairs. The Board should also work to place students on departmental tenure committees to have a direct say in faculty re-appointment. The student deserves the right to evaluate those faculty which are giving him his education. Furthermore, a new student-faculty committee should be formed to improve conditions at Olin Health Center in order to make the medical services more available. The new grading report must also be investigated so as to gain student opinion concerning the continued use of the ten-point scale. Thus, the student must acquire that power which he deserves.

Winkworth:

A. Study of the presence of disruptive demonstration, protests, and confrontations throughout the country's campuses has led me to believe that a major factor contributing to this form of grievance presentation has been a failure for both sides to understand and communicate with each other. I propose a new office, hopefully of student-faculty rank whose sole purpose is to hear grievances, channel them to the proper authority, sit in on the decision-making process and relate the progress back to the plaintiff. This will eliminate disruption and promote change through order.

STUDENT VOICE

ASMSU's national role: draft, poverty, minorities

Q. What role can student government play concerning national issues: a) the war? b) the draft? c) poverty and minority peoples?

Senior Member-at-large.

Mintzer:

A. In relation to questions of national policy and issues I do not feel that the Student Board should in any way become either an agent or lobby for any movement—the board is, for that matter, specifically prevented from doing so under its Constitution. Student Board should, however, work to provide accessibility to both material and personnel relevant to these issues. Much of this can be handled through the present Great Issues series, as well as through forums to be held on the campus.

Chancey:

A. In a heterogeneous University it is impossible for student government to take a stand one way on any national issue. When, however, the University does not act in the best interests of any group of people through foreign political commitments, research grants or admission policies, it becomes the responsibility of student government to actively oppose any unjustifiable undertakings.

Hodge:

A. The student board should not take a stand on the draft, minority problems of war unless the students want them. ASMSU can no longer justify speaking out on issues if they are not representative. However, ASMSU can develop, coordinate and inform students about programs related to these issues.

Stover:

A. Student government should take an active role concerning national issues. ASMSU can provide students with alternatives to the war and draft through draft counseling. And ASMSU can actively recruit poverty and minority group students to fill major decision-making positions. This is needed to fill the existing gap in ASMSU, particularly among black students.

Junior Member-at-large

Mostov:

A. By itself ASMSU can do very little in dealing with national policy problems. We can however expand volunteer programs to aid the poverty stricken in the housing area, and work within the Michigan Association of Students toward securing the 18 or 19 year old vote. On a national level we can work through NSA and hope to increase its effectiveness on issues such as the Vietnam war.

Shockley:

A. Student government can play a vital role in national issues if it so desires. There

can be increased funds for draft counseling. By opening the 'U' to third world, black, and working class people it can fight poverty.

Rustem:

A. In areas of national and state concern, student government on this or any other campus can find its voice heard more strongly and effectively through its participation in national and state organizations such as the National Students Association and the Michigan Association of Students. Here, with all students involved a single, strong voice is presented with the support of a large number of people behind it.

Sophomore Member-at-large.

Hudson:

A. a). Support the ever growing student dissension and the Student Mobilization Committee. We should declare support of nation-wide strikes demonstrating where our sympathies lie. b). Refer those students wishing to avoid conscription to the several organizations equipped to give them aid. c). Develop the ethnic minorities college concept and allow its students to develop programs of student involvement.

Shore:

A. With the organization of students, and an eighteen-year-old vote we could logically have a great voice in the future politics of our country, but until then we will have to content ourselves with sending nasty little letters to our nation's leaders.

General Member-at-large.

Klinsky:

A. ASMSU should poll the campus to gain the student's feelings toward the war. These results should be sent to our state and federal representatives stating MSU's stand. ASMSU's Draft Counseling should publish a pamphlet stating the student's rights in the draft and should work to help all students get the needed answers to questions concerning their status with the draft. Furthermore, more volunteer programs should be worked on (tutoring, city development, etc.) and ASMSU should give more financial support to these projects. Students should also be concerned with the Ad-Hoc Committee to discuss the feasibility of admitting 1,000 new black students next fall.

Winkworth:

A. Young people, especially students, have not only the right but an obligation to make themselves heard regarding issues of war, the draft, poverty, minority peoples, etc.

Students are interested, concerned, and tend to become very active in pursuing a better life for their society. Important, then, is the simple fact that the whole world changes hands in a period of about 30 years. Student opinion should and must be heard. The board must not be used as a forum for any particular board member's personal opinion disguised as the general opinion. Instead let A.S.M.S.U. be a coordinator and regulator of these energies to help to promote a better world situation.

Hall:

A. ASMSU should have more organized forums on the war and the draft to rekindle interest and demonstrations. Also the Great Issues program should be greatly expanded to include especially these areas. We should pressure the Ad Hoc committee on Black Studies for at least partial acceptance of admitting 1,000 Black students and an ensuing Ethnic Studies program immediately.

DISCUSS POSITIONS

Three race for senior president

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

A three-way race for president and an unopposed candidate for vice president mark the Senior Class Council officer elections.

The election is slated April 9. Separate ballots will be available only at the four official polling locations—Berkey Hall, Bessey Hall, the Union and the International Center.

Doug Cook, Spring Lake junior, is one of the candidates for class council president. He is a social science division major, concentrating on economics, psychology and sociology.

He has served two years on Careers Carnival, a Placement Bureau program, and he is on the President's Advisory Board to Interfraternity Council. He is a past officer of Bryan Hall and is currently president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Cook believes that there should be a permanent position on the Senior Class Council concerned with military programs.

In addition, Cook would like to see the council attain financial autonomy instead of relying on the ASMSU Board for its initial funds.

"One unsuccessful year right now could seriously jeopardize the council's financial position," he said.

Also, since the Placement Bureau has announced it plans to discontinue its Careers' programs in future years, Cook would like to see a coordinated program similar to Careers co-sponsored by the bureau and the class council.

One thing Cook would like to see develop is better communications between seniors and the class council, since the council is "specifically organized to help the members of the class."

Tom Koernke, Grayling junior, is another candidate for president. He is a communications pre-law major in the Honors College.

Koernke is currently director of Faculty-Community Relations on the ASMSU Cabinet. He has served as a page in the Michigan House of Representatives, a member of Spartan Roundtable, president of E. Wilson Hall, chairman of the MSU chapter of Students for Rockefeller, and was part of the Rockefeller public relations staff at the Republican National Convention in Miami.

Koernke would also like to see the council become financially independent. One way he would achieve this would be to sponsor senior class trips during term breaks. These trips would serve two purposes, he said.

They would offer seniors a



Doug Cook



Tom Koernke



Bob May

chance to unite to reduce rates and, second, any surplus from the trips could be used to fund the council.

He would like to see a speakers' bureau set up to arrange for employers and military representatives to speak to seniors. He also wants a weekly or bi-weekly list of coming events for seniors published in the State News.

The third candidate for president of Senior Class Council is Robert May, Sioux Falls, S.D., junior. He is an economics major in the Honors College.

May has been general chair-

man for the Union Board's Mad Hatter's Midway for two years, is a justice on the Student Traffic Appeal Court, served on the Careers '68 executive committee and the Big 10 Interfraternity Council-Pan-hellenic Council Conference executive committee and was a delegate to a recent Big 10 Union Conference.

May agrees with his opponents that a major concern of the council is to make money. He suggests speakers, popular entertainment concerts and a lottery as possible sources of funds.

Once funds are available

May would work on military, career and graduate school programs for the benefit of the seniors.

He also believes that the traditional class gift should be updated, possibly to a scholarship or gifts to the library.

Running unopposed for the class vice presidency is James Mantey, a Southfield junior, packaging major.

Mantey has held no major offices in student government but has worked on various fraternity projects and is now a committee chairman of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Candidates

(continued from page ten)

legality of towing, charging, etc. A tenant union should be established to remove the student from the mercy of the monopolistic managers and place in a united collected viable force.

Hall:

A. We should instigate a comprehensive restudy of E. Lansing prices and a subsequent economic advisory booklet. We must inform the students of legal methods of beating the towing charges. A complete investigation of the apartment situation must be started, and court action whenever possible. If these and other measures fail, a rent strike using advice from U. of M. should ensue.

Klinsky:

A. ASMSU's Consumer Relations Bureau should work with Off-Campus Council to investigate the rent situation and the prices charged by local merchants. Consumer Relations should continue its work on price studies so as to get the best prices on books, food, etc. for the student. The rents charged should be investigated and recommendations to the landlords should be presented by Off-Campus Council and the ASMSU Board.

Easter kindred to Passover

Easter and Passover, which are celebrated this week, are closely linked in more ways than timing alone.

The Jewish holiday of Passover celebrates the most momentous event in Jewish history, the Exodus. This escape from Egyptian slavery marked

the beginning of the Jews as a people.

Week-long holiday
The Passover holiday lasts for one week and its major service, the Seder, occurs on the first night. Passover began Wednesday night.

The Seder is a formal ban-

quet whose order is prescribed by tradition. Each action in the Seder plays a part in telling the story of the Jews as a people.

The most significant part of the Seder is the recitation of the Haggadah or story of the Exodus. This story is directed

primarily toward the children. It teaches them the story of their people as well as the meaning of freedom.

The Haggadah also brings to the minds of the whole family the importance of freedom along with the necessity of following a moral code.

Freedom through suffering
Another symbolic practice is the eating of bitter herbs that have been dipped in a mixture of crushed fruit and wine. This action shows that freedom and spiritual progress can be achieved only through suffering and sacrifice.

Passover is probably the most joyous of all the Jewish holidays.

Similarly, Easter is at time of joy and celebration for Christians. The feast, which commemorates Christ's resurrection, is often called the Christian Passover.

Time of retreat
Unlike Passover, Easter is preceded by a six-week preparation period, Lent. This time of spiritual retreat and renewal culminates during the last days of the final week, Holy Week.

These days symbolize the last days of Christ on earth and follow the events of his crucifixion, burial and resurrection.

Maundy Thursday, or Holy Thursday, commemorates the institution of the Lord's Supper.

Protestant churches have communion services this day and Catholics have special masses.

Good Friday

Good Friday is the day of Christ's crucifixion. Christians devote the afternoon to consideration of the death on the cross and its meaning for them.

Protestants often conduct interdenominational services centering on sermons about the last seven words of Jesus. Catholic services consist of stations of the cross, reading of the Passion, prayers and meditation.

Vigil services

Some churches have an Easter vigil service on Saturday night. At this time converts are baptized and those who have been baptized renew their baptismal promises.

At one time, Easter was the only occasion on which converts were baptized.

All the preparation of Lent and Holy Week culminate on Easter Sunday. It is the completion of the redemptive process begun by the death on the cross and symbolizes the triumph of Christ.



Evangelist Dr. Billy Graham rides an Arab donkey in Jerusalem as he visits holy places in the city. Easter is a time of retreat and renewal for Christians. Graham later met with Israel's Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir. AP Wirephoto

Churches plan special services for this weekend

Area churches have full schedules for the Easter season.

Seven local churches—East Lansing Trinity, University Reformed, Edgewood United, University Methodist, Eastminster Presbyterian, University Baptist and the People's Church—will participate in an interdenominational service at noon today at University Methodist Church.

University Lutheran will have a crucifixion service from noon until 3 p.m. today. There will be sunrise services and four other services Sunday.

University Christian Church continues its revival tonight with a speaker at 7:30.

All Saints Episcopal Church will have meditations this afternoon from noon until 3 with breaks every half hour. Sunday services will be at the regular times.

St. John's Student Parish will conduct the traditional Catholic Good Friday services with stations of the cross at 1 p.m. and liturgy starting at 1:45 p.m. There will be an Easter Vigil Service at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday's masses will follow the regular schedule.

WORTHY IN LONG RUN

Abortion control discussed by church representative

Who can control abortions? Can abortions be controlled? These were some of the questions discussed at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lansing Sunday by member William Kemper.

Kemper, a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, explained the legal complications of abortion laws as they now exist.

Kemper said that many of the problems involved with state abortion laws are derived from the difficulties in trying to define the word abortion.

"There is a semantic problem in trying to define the word," Kemper said. "We might take all day."

However, Kemper did define abortion as the voluntary termination of pregnancy of the fetus prior to birth and added that the process was termed a miscarriage if it were involuntary.

"History and anthropological studies show abortions present in all cultures and ages," Kemper said.

Kemper added that Christian laws formulated in 305 A.D. forbade abortions with the belief that the death of an unbaptized child would result in eternal damnation for the child.

"In 1803 the first English language statute to deal with abortions stated that abortions were a felony if performed

in the first 14 to 18 weeks of pregnancy, before the quickening; if the abortion were performed after the first period of quickening it would be considered a major felony, an assault," Kemper said.

Kemper said that the law now stipulates that abortions be performed only in order to save the life of the mother, however, some states allow abortions in cases of rape, incest and other felonious intercourse.

"The needs of society must govern the law and the needs of society seem clear to the medical profession," Kemper added.

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SUPPORT PROPOSALS

Area priests attend council

By MARGARET YAX

Two area priests who attended the annual meeting of the National Federation of Priests' Councils in New Orleans expressed support of the council's resolutions and found them workable.

The priests, Father Richard Currier of St. Mary's Cathedral, Lansing, and Father John J. Shinnars of St. Therese Church, Lansing, were elected to

go to the council by the Priests' Senate of the Lansing diocese.

The senate borders on being a priests' union, Shinnars explained. It works to set up machinery for due process, equalized salary, retirement and other matters within the hierarchy.

The three-day council meeting and discussions of resolutions voted on last fall, Shinnars said.

Among these resolutions were: support of the California grape boycott to promote fair wages, a call to develop religious lobbies, support of the black clergy caucus, support for the inclusion of farmers under unemployment compensation and minimum wage laws and endorsement of the unionization of small farmers, Currier said.

The priests also discussed programs to train priests and laymen in community organization, establishment of social action committees and the possibility of allocating 10 per cent. of the parish income for community and social needs.

The priests also voted on a

\$1,000 donation to the Inter-religious Foundation for Community Organizations.

Both Shinnars and Currier expressed the opinion that consensus on the local level was favorable concerning the council's recommendations and possible developments from them.

A Pastoral Council, made up of diocesan priests and lay people, has already been established in the Lansing diocese, Shinnars said.

There is also a social action committee in Lansing, Currier mentioned, and investigation of further possibilities for priests' associations.

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Worship Service 11:00

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Loy G. Foll, Pastor

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327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masse--
7:00-8:15-9:45-11:15
12:30-4:45-6:00 p.m.
Masses Mon. - Fri.

8:00-12:30-4:30-9:00 p.m.
Masses each class day
Alumni Chapel 4:15 p.m.
Saturday masses
8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES Alumni Chapel (Auditorium Drive)

9:00 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.
Holy Communion & Sermon

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Rd.

8:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist and Sermon
9:30 a.m. Festival Eucharist and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Festival Eucharist and Sermon

First Church of Christ Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SERMON
"UNREALITY"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30-11:00 a.m. - college class

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

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All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

"Life - Promise, Purpose, Promise"

by Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Crib through Adults

Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

University Christian Church

310 North Hagadorn

BIBLE STUDY 9:45
WORSHIP 10:45

Nursery

KAIL RUFFNER, Minister
332-5193 332-3035

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran Church

alc-lca

Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

Protestant

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Alumni Memorial Chapel

1 - 3 p.m.

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UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF LANSING

Red Cedar School, Sever St.
East Lansing 351-4582
10:45 a.m.

Sermon topic -
"Life Without Warranty"
William D. Hammond,
executive secretary of
Michigan-Ohio Valley
District of Unitarian
Universalist will speak

Central Methodist

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WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30, 9:45 and 11:15
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
"Removing The Roadblocks To Eternal Life"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman
preaching

Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring The Baby IV 5-9477

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Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening

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Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road

Sunday Worship Services
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod

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Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
"Would You Believe?"
will be the sermon topic at

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

McDonald Middle School
1601 Burcham Drive

E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS--Terry A. Smith
University Class 9:45 a.m.

"The Will of God" 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

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Assembly for children through third grade 9:00 a.m.

Church School for children, youth, and adults 10:00 a.m.

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SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Fred Brown
Chattanooga, Tennessee

9:45 A.M.
College Bible Class
in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
8:30 p.m.
Fireside Room

8:30 a.m. "The Grave Is Empty."
11:00 a.m. "He Arose For Me."

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EASTER SUNDAY

MORNING: "Blessing and Honor and Glory and Power"

EVENING: "Woman, Why Are You Weeping?"

11:00 am • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:45 am • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am

7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

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Fraternities will merge for growth

Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Delta national fraternities overwhelmingly approved the merger proposed by their executive councils for reasons of finance and growth.

The two fraternities will merge next September under the official name of Zeta Beta Tau-Phi Sigma Delta Inc. Before the merger goes into effect the legal contract has to be drawn up and the new constitution ratified.

The conditions of the merger include the drafting of a new constitution, new rituals and symbols derived from both fraternities, a new crest and a pledge manual explaining the history and tradition of both fraternities.

The name of the fraternity on the college level will be Zeta Beta Tau. However, for alumni purposes the name Zeta Beta Tau-Phi Sigma Delta Inc. will be used.

The total number of chapters involved includes 73 of Zeta Beta Tau and 53 of Phi Sigma Delta.

Alan Harvith, Southfield senior and ZBT president said that fraternities are going to have to merge in order to survive financially in the future. He said "We were smart enough to foresee it."

The merger will give the MSU chapter of Zeta Beta Tau the largest membership of any fraternity on campus.



Salvaged bikes

Unclaimed bicycles are periodically collected around campus and then offered for auction. Recently this truck has been seen parked in front of Bessey Hall.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

GOURMET DELIGHT

Club offers 'U' hospitality

French wines and champagne a seven-course dinner and a continental breakfast will spark Hospitality Weekend on April 12-13.

"Soiree En France, the Gustatory Glory of Gaul," is the theme of the weekend, sponsored by Les Gourmets Club.

The club has held an annual dinner for 14 years, expanding it this year to a two-day

program. Luncheon will be served in the Union on April 12, followed by three symposiums at 2:15.

Victor Cesarani, visiting professor in hotel management from London, England, will speak on "Should We Train Computer Operators for Chefs?"

"Marketing Hospitality and Leisure" will be the topic of a talk by William J. E. Crissy, professor of hospitality marketing.

Louis J. Minor, visiting professor in hotel management, will lecture on "Food Flavor."

The most outstanding freshman in the hotel school will receive an award from Les Gourmets. The club will also name the student it feels has made the greatest contribution to the hotel school this year. The faculty of the school will also be presenting awards of recognition.

Participants in the program will be offered aperitifs the evening of April 12 at Inn America. Dinner at the International

Center will be followed by entertainment and dancing.

A complimentary continental breakfast will be served from 9-12 a.m. April 13 in Kellogg Center to those involved in the program and to others interested in increasing their familiarity with the club and the Hotel and Restaurant Institutional Management School.

Ticket sales are open to the public. Three ticket arrangements have been designed. A complete booklet of tickets may be purchased for \$16. A \$13 booklet will include tickets for aperitifs and dinner. A dinner ticket may be purchased for \$9.

Tickets may be purchased by

casing Bill Wolf of the Hotel and Restaurant Institutional Management School.

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University regulations prove ineffective for coed drinkers

By JANE SCHOLZ
State News Staff Writer

University regulations prohibiting alcoholic beverages on MSU property are not a significant obstacle to thirsty women's residence hall residents.

A South Wonders resident said that on her floor fall term some women were seen carrying full, open beer cans down the hall.

This resident, who keeps a bottle of whiskey in her room for an "occasional drink," said that a minority of floor residents drink during the week and

that a change of RA's restricted the amount of open drinking but that women still drink in their rooms.

Mrs. Mildred Etling, South Wonders head adviser, said that no one had been referred to her for possession of alcohol this year.

Mrs. Etling said that Wonders RA's are instructed to take action when they are notified of drinking regulations violations.

"But we don't play policeman," she said.

A Campbell Hall resident said that at least once a week, especially during mid terms and finals, four or five girls throw a "party" on her floor.

Rosalind Rennif, Campbell head adviser, said that there was no drinking problem in the hall, and that RA's were instructed to take action against violators.

The Campbell resident said that no one ever checks for violations. The Campbell advisory staff has had no cases of alcohol rules violations brought before it this year. One

case was taken to the head adviser last year.

"Once you live on an upper-class floor, you never see your RA," the Campbell resident said.

In Wilson Hall, some freshmen are joining in on the "fun."

A freshman Wilson resident said that on her floor most of the "drinkers" were freshmen. She said that she was not surprised to find drinking in the residence halls as she had come from a city where students began drinking in junior high.

"Nobody tries to catch kids drinking," she said.

"Since the RA has to have your permission to come into the room, there's not much they can do about it."

A south complex RA, who said she would drink "if she had the chance," said that drinkers are more daring now than when she was a freshman.

"It's easy to get away with drinking in the dorm," she said. "Someone would have to carry a six-pack down the hall or be very noisy to get caught."

This RA said that liberalized open house regulations have had little effect upon drinking on her floor, as most girls prefer to drink by themselves on weekends when the RA is gone.

This RA said that her floor is fairly typical of most halls, but that the degree of drinking depends upon the RA.

A South Hubbard RA said that it is unrealistic to suppose that there is no drinking in the hall, but that generally residents observe the rules.

Mrs. Ann Baucom, Hubbard head adviser, said that no one had been referred to her for a violation of drinking rules; and that she was not aware of any violations in the hall.

'Miracles' tickets

Tickets for the Smokey Robinson and the Miracles Concert will go on sale Monday.

Tickets can be purchased in the Union ticket office, Marshall Music Store and Campbell's Suburban Shop for \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Youth caught after wild chase; faces fine, 3-day jail sentence

A 2 a.m. police chase Saturday morning at speeds exceeding 120 m.p.h. netted a 19-year-old a total of \$240 in fines and three days in the Ingham County Jail.

Patrick J. Dube of Rick, Mich., pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving and attempting to elude an officer before Judge William K. Harmon of the East Lansing Municipal Court.

He was ordered to pay a \$110 fine which included court fees or serve 60 days if unable to produce the money on the first charge. The penalty for the second charge was identical except for an additional three days.

During the 2.7 mile chase, which led from the Vet Clinic to Hagadorn Road and south on Hagadorn to Bennet Road, Dube forced at least two people off the road and ran two stop signs.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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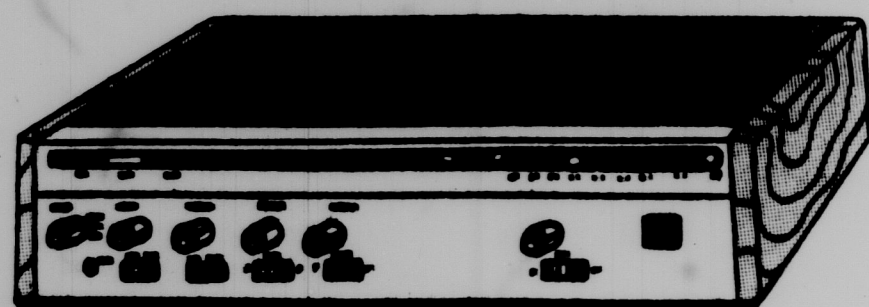
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- Running for offices
- Pledging and Tradition
- Developing individually
- Working together
- Planning a pledge program
- Building a house
- Rushing
- Parties
- Talking with a brother about a problem
- Your second home
- Unity
- Pride

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These Houses Rush Monday Night:

Alpha Gamma Rho 332-0844
Alpha Kappa Psi 332-5048
Alpha Tau Omega 332-0846
Delta Tau Delta 337-1721
Kappa Sigma 332-5092
Phi Delta Theta 332-3568
Phi Gamma Delta 332-5053
Phi Kappa Psi 332-5039
Phi Kappa Sigma 337-1611
Phi Kappa Theta 351-9601

Phi Sigma Delta 332-0875
Pi Kappa Phi 337-9734
Psi Upsilon 351-4687
Sigma Alpha Mu 337-1714
Sigma Nu 332-2501
Sigma Phi Epsilon 351-4160
Theta Chi 332-3581
Theta Xi 351-0665
Triangle 332-3563
Zeta Beta Tau 332-3565

These Houses Rush Tuesday Night:

Alpha Epsilon Pi 337-0345
Beta Theta Pi 351-3190
Delta Chi 332-0866
Delta Sigma Phi 332-5035
Delta Sigma Pi 332-2591
Delta Upsilon 332-8676
Farm House 332-8635

Lambda Chi Alpha 332-0841
Phi Kappa Tau 332-3577
Phi Sigma Kappa 332-8696
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 337-9091
Sigma Chi 337-9020
Tau Delta Phi 351-0250
Theta Delta Chi 332-2563

During Rush Call The Houses For Rides

RUSH-- 7 to 10 p.m.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

All Houses Will Rush Wednesday Night

Shortened IM hours are subject to change

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

When spring term arrives at MSU, it signals the beginning of outdoor sports, sunbathers, shorter skirts and an unending parade of convertibles.

It also marks the end of extended hours at the Men's IM Bldg.

Unfortunately, this move comes at a time when many MSU males would like to use the facilities to shed a little of their winter term poundage before they appear in public in a bathing suit.

Last Saturday night there were several guys, including myself, standing in front of the locked IM doors with basketballs in hand, hoping to get in a little exercise. We did not know about the new spring term hours for the building.

During this term the new hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

In response to an increasing number of requests, State News sports writer Mike Manley investigated the situation surrounding the abbreviated hours schedule currently maintained by the Men's IM Bldg.



The weekend nights seem to be the best time for most of the students to play, especially until the weather warms up. The books are usually put to rest and there are no classes the next day so the majority of students have that time to themselves.

With this in mind I called Larry Sierra, asst. director of intramural athletics, to discuss the hours with him.

"The reason we have shortened the hours is that there is no big demand by the students for our facilities. But they are not cut and dry hours by any means," Sierra said. "If there is enough of a demand we could lengthen our hours. We are not closed to suggestions."

"In fact if we get a favorable response from the students we may stay open the first two or three weeks of the term while the weather is still bad," he said.

Sierra said spring term hours are slack hours and it isn't feasible to keep an entire staff on hand when only a handful of students are in the building. If enough students want extended hours, Sierra indicated that the IM could keep its doors open longer.

During the winter the building was open until 10 p.m. on week nights plus being open on Saturday and Sunday nights. While spring term offers the student all the outdoor sports he can handle, it does not provide organized indoor sports for those who wish to play basketball, paddleball,

handball or squash. These students must find their own times to play and often the only time available is on the weekend. But shortened hours have put a damper on that.

Some student interest is already coming to the front. At Snyder Hall, several students have organized a protest group, calling themselves Students Wishing Extra Athletic Time (SWEAT). So the interest for more indoor time seems to be present.

Any students who would like to see the IM Bldg. lengthen its hours either during the week or on the weekends should contact Sierra or Frank Beeman, the director of intramural athletics, either by phone or in person.

If the demand is great enough they will be more than willing to open the doors to the students. But the first move is up to the students. They have to show enough interest to make it worthwhile for the IM directors to keep their staff overtime.

Ball State hosts batsmen; action planned for 4 hurlers

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler plans on giving his pitching staff plenty of work when the Spartans take on Ball State in a doubleheader Saturday at Muncie, Ind.

Litwhiler indicated that he will likely use at least four pitchers in the two seven-inning affairs.

"Kirk Maas, Mickey Knight, Phil Fulton and Dan Bielski will probably be our pitchers, depending of course on how the games go," Litwhiler said.

Litwhiler named those four pitchers MSU's most effective during the recently concluded spring trip. The Spartans took eight of 13 games.

Knight led the way with a

2-1 record and a 2.01 earned run average. Bielski was 1-2 with a 2.74 E.R.A. Maas was 2-0 with a 2.81 E.R.A. and Fulton was 2-0 with a 3.36 E.R.A.

The doubleheader will be the Spartans' first outing since the spring tour. MSU swept two from Ball State, 2-0 and 6-1, to begin the northern portion of last year's season.

After Saturday the Spartans will play two more doubleheaders before opening the Big Ten season with a home-and-home weekend series against Michigan April 18 and 19. Until then Litwhiler plans on giving all his pitchers plenty of work to keep them sharp and find his starting rotation and will move the rest of the team around trying to find his most potent lineup.

The Spartans' starting lineup for Saturday's opener will list an infield of Tim Bograkov at first, Larry Rettenmund at second, George Petroff at shortstop and Gary Boyce at third.

In the outfield Litwhiler will have Joe Gavel in left, Rich Jordan in center and either Rich Miller or Phil Rashead in right.

Miller is still bothered by a charley horse incurred in Florida and may have to sit out the Ball State series.

Rashead could turn out to be one of Litwhiler's most valuable players with his versatility and strong bat.



MICKEY KNIGHT



PHIL FULTON

Tigers win finale on Horton's blast

LAKELAND (UPI)—Willie Horton hit the first pitch delivered by Wayne Granger in the ninth for a 400-foot homer Thursday as the Detroit Tigers outslug the Cincinnati Reds 9-8 in the Florida finale for both teams.

Granger had just entered the game for the Reds, who were thwarted in the top of the inning when Horton made a running catch against the wall on Pete Rose's bases-loaded drive.

The Tigers came back from an 8-3 deficit by jumping on Jack Fisher for five runs in the seventh.

Two errors and two walks set up the inning. Mickey Stanley knocked in a run with a single and Bill Freehan tied the score with a three-run double to the leftfield corner.

The Reds battered Denny McLain for 14 hits and all their runs in seven innings. Lee May drove home four runs with a home run, double and single while starter Jim Maloney also had a home run off McLain.

Jim Beauchamp added a double and to singles to the total as the Reds routed McLain with a four-run outburst in the seventh.

Norm Cash knocked in three runs for Detroit off Maloney to keep the Tigers in range. Dick Radatz pitched the last

Cincinnati 012 010 400-- 8 15 2
Detroit 102 000 501-- 9 7 0
Maloney, Fisher (7), Granger (9) and Corrales; McLain, McMahon (7), Radatz (8) and Freehan, Price (9). WP--Radatz, LP--Granger. HR--Horton, Maloney, May.

Tigers drop 8; Radatz stays

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Former MSU baseball star Dick Radatz succeeded in his bid to earn a spot in the Detroit bullpen Thursday as he survived the Tigers' final roster reduction of the spring.

Veteran relievers Roy Face and John Wyatt were cut loose from the club while six others, Les Cain, Bob Reed, Tom Timmerman, Wayne Redmond, Hector Valle and Joe Cernich, were sent to the Tigers' minor league camp for reassignment.

The cuts got the Tigers' down to the 25-man opening day limit.

Rookies making the club are pitchers Mike Kilkenny and Fred Scherman, outfielder Ron Woods and infielder Dave Campbell.

Prep track stars here for relays Saturday

The Spartan Track Relays running today and Saturday in Jentson Fieldhouse is billed as the world's greatest indoor high school track meet.

While the term "greatest" might be discounted by other area meet promoters, one thing they can't deny is that the State Journal-promoted meet is indeed one of the largest of its kind.

The Class B segment of the track carnival, beginning with today's 12:30 p.m. preliminaries, boasts 67 Class B schools and seven Class C entries, totaling 1,300 athletes.

Saturday's Class A division displays about 1,200 athletes competing for 70 schools starting at 12:30 p.m.

Finals each night, which should see Ecorse dominating the "B" scoring and defending state champion Battle Creek Central running up the score in "A," start at 6:30 p.m.

Admission each day is \$1 for MSU students and \$2 for the general public.

SMITH, SCHNEIDER

2 MSU stars in mat meet

Two MSU wrestlers will compete Saturday in the third annual East-West Wrestling Meet at Penn State.

Jeff Smith, second in the heavyweight division at the recent NCAA meet, and John Schneider, fourth at 161, are the NCAA are the Spartan representatives.

Four NCAA champions will be among the 2 seniors wrestlers in the meet.

The NCAA champions on the West team were David McGuire of Oklahoma at 137 pounds and Tom Kline of California State Polytechnic College at 191 pounds. McGuire, two-time national champion,

won at 130 pounds in this year's NCAA tournament but will be at 137 for Saturday's meet.

The NCAA champions on the East team were Wayne Boyd of Temple at 123 pounds and Goble Kline of Maryland at 141 pounds.

The meet, sponsored by the National Wrestling Coaches Assoc., was limited to seniors. The pairings (East listed first):

115-Dave Keller, Toledo, vs. Sergio Gonzales, UCLA.
123-Wayne Boyd, Temple, vs. Mike Schmauss, Iowa State.
130-Ron Russo, Bloomsburg State, vs. Len Groom, Colorado State College.

137-Marty Willigan, Hofstra, vs. Dave McGuire, Oklahoma.

145-Steve Pruzansky, Temple, vs. Ray Murphy, Oklahoma State.

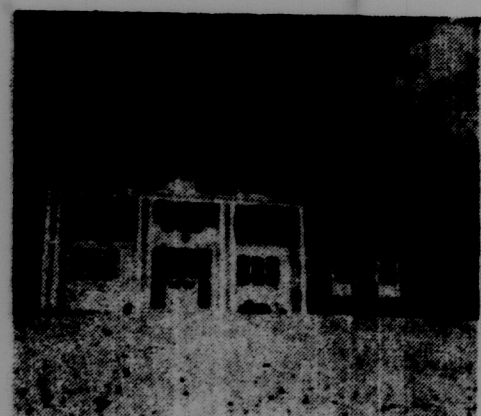
152-Goble Kline, Maryland, vs. Dick Mihal, Iowa.

160-Joe Wiendl, Wilkes, vs. Gary Rushing, Arizona.
167-Bob Ahrens, Navy, vs. John Woods, Cal. Poly.

177-Pete Cornell, Michigan, vs. Verlyn Streiner, Iowa.

191-John Schneider, MSU, vs. Tom Kline, Cal. Poly.
Heavyweight--Jeff Smith, MSU, vs. Kent Osboe, Northern Iowa.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA IS



The House



A Dessert With Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority



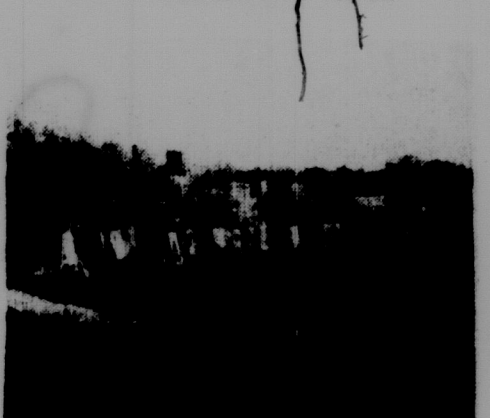
Fraternity Rush



Competing In I.M. Sports



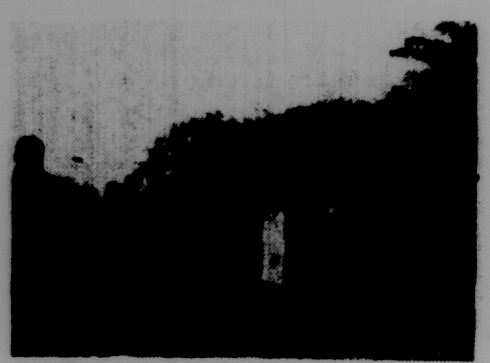
Our Little Sisters



A Serenade By Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority



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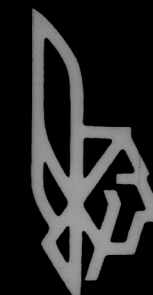
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How they stand

Baseball

(best of seven)			
Series A			
x-New York	W	L	PCT.
Baltimore	4	0	1.000
Series B			
Boston	W	L	PCT.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
WEST			
Series A			
San Francisco	W	L	PCT.
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Series B			
Atlanta	W	L	PCT.
San Diego	2	1	.667
x-cinched series			
Wednesday results			
New York 115, Baltimore 108			
Los Angeles 103, San Francisco 88			
(only games scheduled)			

NHL

(best of seven)			
Series A			
Montreal	W	L	GF
New York	1	0	3
Series B			
Boston	W	L	GF
Toronto	1	0	10
WEST			
Series A			
St. Louis	W	L	GF
Philadelphia	1	0	5
Series B			
Los Angeles	W	L	GF
Oakland	1	0	4
Wednesday Results			
Montreal 3, New York 1			
Boston 10, Toronto 0			
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2			
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4			

Baseball briefs

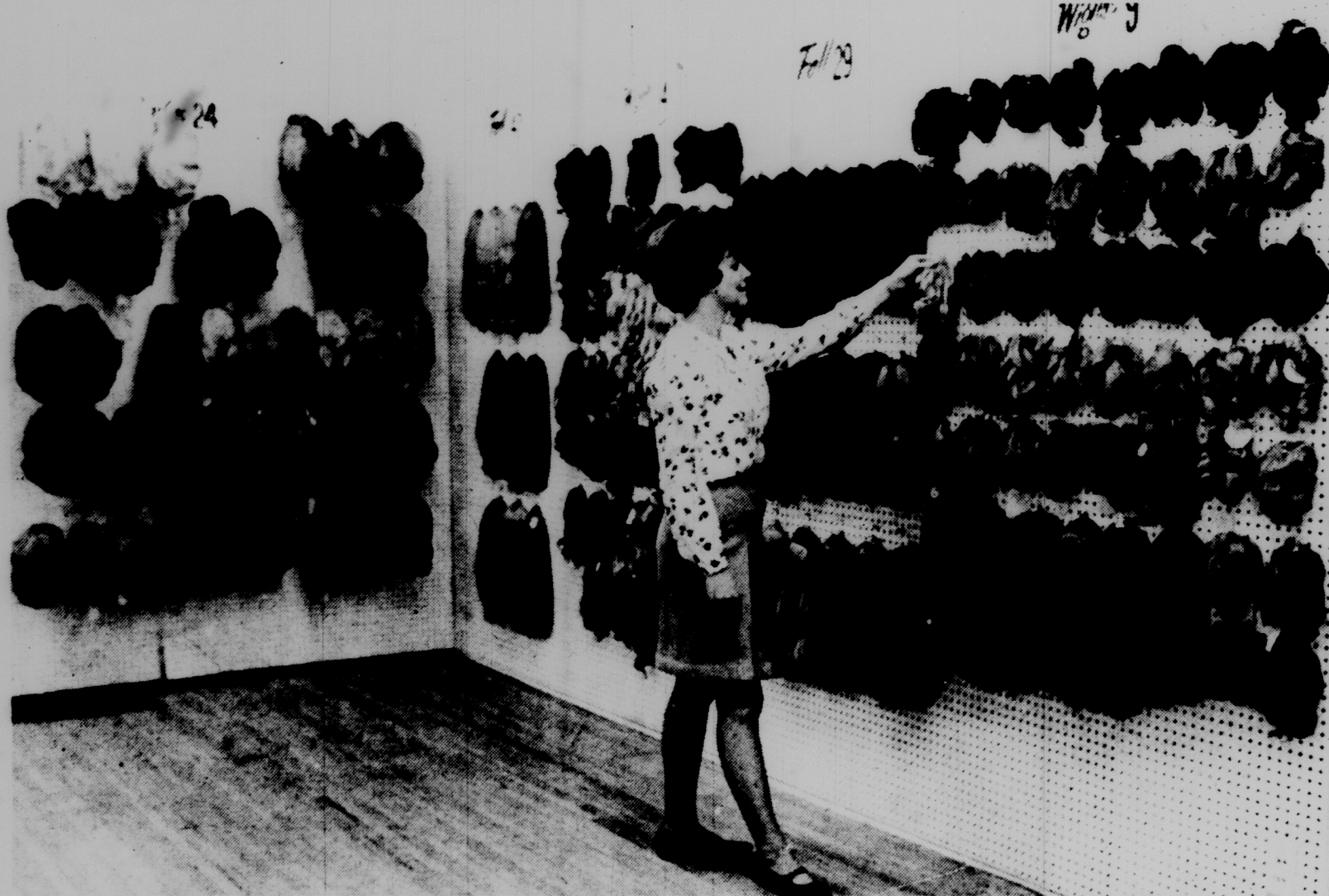
AT FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.			
Baltimore	101	000	200-4 7 2
New York (A)	000	000	0-1 0
McNally, Palmer (7), Adamson (8) and Etchebarren; Peterson, Hamilton (8) and Gibbs. WP-McNally. LP-Peterson.			
AT CLEARWATER, FLA.			
Kansas City	200	010	000-3 8 1
Philadelphia	022	010	02x-7 11 1
Bunker, Jones (5), Drabowsky (7) and Rodriguez, Campanis (7); Short, Fryman (5), Peraza (8) and Ryan. WP-Short, LP-Bunker. HR-Pinielli.			
AT ORLANDO, FLA.			
Washington	020	011	300-4 7 2
Minnesota	100	000	001-2 3 1
Coleman, Moore (7), Higgins (9) and French; Chance, Perry (8), Grzenda (9) and Roseboro. WP-Coleman. LP-Chance. HR-Howard.			
AT BRADENTON, FLA.			
Montreal	003	032	010-9 18 4
Pittsburgh	000	010	100-2 7 2
Morton, Robertson (6), Sembera (9) and Bateman. Blass, Kline (5), Hartenstein (7), Walker (8) and May, Kolb (7). WP-Morton. LP-Blass.			
AT YUMA, ARIZ.			
Oakland	022	000	000-4 8 2
San Diego	110	202	40-10 9 1
Hunger, Roland (7), Krause (7) and Duncan, Roof (6); Kelley, McCool (8) and Baldschun (9) and Camizaro. WP-Kelley. LP-Hunter. HRS-Colbert, Bando, Kubiak, Davis (2).			
AT MEMPHIS			
Cleveland	121	120	005-12 22 0
San Francisco	012	000	013-7 11 2
Tiant, Burchart (5), Hargan (9) and Azcue; Marichal, McCormick (6), Costello (8) and Hiatt, Dietz (6). WP-Tiant. LP-Marichal. HR-Hiatt.			

PHI KAPPA TAU means:

- A) Brotherhood and Unity
- B) Block champions in football
- C) Girls
- D) All of the above

Correct Answer: (D) All of the above

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Volleyball, rugby clubs in action

Sports competition at MSU gets a rest this Easter weekend with only the rugby and volleyball teams slated for action.

The rugby club faces Michigan here at Old College Field this Saturday with the "A" teams playing at 2 p.m. and the "B" teams meeting at 3:15 p.m. This is the season opener for the team.

It will be the only experience the squad will receive prior to its match with Illinois in the Big Ten rugby meet next week in Ann Arbor.

The MSU Men's Volleyball Club will play host to an intercollegiate tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday in the I.M. Sports Arena.

Admission to the volleyball meet is free.

MSU's varsity squads do not go into home action until April 15 when the Spartan tennis team meets Notre Dame. The baseball team plays Albion at home the following day.



Trouble for Toronto

Boston Bruin forward John Bucyk (left) watches as his shot over Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble and into the net during the 1st period of Wednesday's NHL playoff game. Boston won the game, 10-0.

AP Wirephoto.

AFTER ALCINDOR, WHO?

Suns eye 'second best'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Phoenix Suns, forced to do without Lew Alcindor, set their sights on landing the "second best" college basketball player today when the National Basketball Assn. conducts the first two rounds of its player draft by telephone.

The Suns, who lost Alcindor

to the Milwaukee Bucks by the mere toss of a coin, will pick second in Mondays draft after the Bucks go through the formality of choosing the 7-foot-1½ inch Alcindor. Alcindor has already signed a five-year contract with the Bucks for \$1 million.

With major attention focusing on Alcindor and his decision as to which league to sign with, there hasn't been too much attention paid to which players the other teams in the NBA would choose.

This year's college crop is fairly thin once you get past Alcindor and a couple of others, and it doesn't appear that there will be much talent left once the first round has been completed.

Phoenix, which won only 16 games this season, needs help

in every position.

The four best players are probably Lucius Allen, a star guard on two UCLA championship teams who dropped out of school this past year; guard Jo Jo White of Kansas, whose eligibility ran out last January; center Terry Driscoll of Boston College and center Neal Walk of Florida.

Others expected to be taken in the first two rounds are forward Simmie Hill of West Texas State, forward Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, guard Willie McCarter of Drake, guard Butch Beard of Louisville, center Bobby Dandridge of Norfolk State, guard John Warren of St. John's, forward Larry Cannon of LaSalle, forward George Thompson of Marquette and center Luther Rackley of Xavier (Ohio).

Coral Gables
TRADEMARK
MONDAY NIGHTS

IN THE SHOW BAR
FROM 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

THE PIZZA FEAST

Expos ship hurlers to Astros to clear up Staub situation

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Astros withdrew their lawsuit against the new Montreal expansion team Thursday when the Expos shipped them two pitchers—Jack Billingham and Skip Guinn—and an undisclosed amount of cash—to complete a much-disputed trade for Rusty Staub.

The Astros had filed suit against the Montreal club following a mid-winter trade in which Staub went to Montreal for Jesus Alou and Donn Clendenon. Clendenon then announced his retirement from baseball and when Staub refused to go back to Houston, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn declared that the teams should find a suitable replacement for Clendenon.

The talent-rich Expos had little to offer and Houston filed its suit.

Judge Roy Hofheinz, president of the Astros, said he thought Billingham and Guinn were "just satisfaction" for the loss of Staub. Clendenon came out of retirement Tuesday and Montreal offered him to Houston, but the Astros turned him down.

H.B. "Spec" Richardson, the Astros' general manager, said the deal for Clendenon

was rejected "because it would cause a morale problem."

"We had a change to get Clendenon back," said Richardson, "but through all the ramifications of this deal he has

never told us anything but that he was retired. I don't think it's fair to the players on this ball club to disrupt the spirit and put him back on the roster."

Knicks can sit back and wait for next foe

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knicks, conquerors of the Baltimore Bullets in four straight, are now in the enviable position of sitting back and waiting for their next playoff opponent.

Having reached the National Basketball Assoc. Eastern Division playoff finals for the first time since 1953, New York will next take on the winner of the Boston-Philadelphia series.

The Celtics will be out to wrap up their best-of-seven series against the 76ers tonight as they enter the contest with a 3-1 lead in games.

The Western Division playoffs also resume tonight with San Francisco at Los Angeles and Atlanta at San Diego. The Lakers have battled back to square their series against the

Warriors at 2-2 while the Hawks hold a 2-1 lead over the Rockets.

The Knicks, third place finishers in the East during the regular season, wound up dispatching the division champion Bullets with surprising ease. The final blow came at home Wednesday night when Willis Reed set a club playoff record by scoring 43 points in helping New York to a 115-108 victory. Reed, runner-up to Baltimore's Westley Unseld in the balloting for the league's Most Valuable Player Award, canned 15 of 29 shots in addition to pulling down 17 rebounds.

Winning the opening round of their playoff guaranteed the Knicks \$25,000 with \$98,000 up for grabs should they go all the way to their first NBA championship.

IM News

Don today is the deadline for the following: residence hall volleyball, independent bowling, paddleball singles ladder tournament and the open softball league.

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Jacobson's

Local Biafran relief group sets June goal at \$15,000

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Although the U.S. government officially has remained neutral concerning the Biafra-Nigeria war, several relief organizations within the country have been actively involved in the struggle for several months.

These relief organizations have been sending food and supplies to the war zones and have attempted to help bring about a peaceful settlement between the two countries.

One relief organization, Operation Outrage, Inc., has a chapter located on the MSU campus.

Established during the winter term, the MSU chapter of Operation Outrage has about 40 members. The chapter also has 10 Lansing Community College and 15 Lansing high school students working in the area.

Three co-chairmen, Susan Sing, East Lansing graduate student, Graham Kerr, United Kingdom graduate student, and Mickey Davis, Southfield sophomore, head the Operation Outrage organization.

The primary function of the organization has been the collecting of donation funds in

the Lansing area. Having set a local collection goal of \$15,000 for June, Operation Outrage has already received \$5,000 mostly from campus groups and fund drives, door to door solicitation in the Lansing area and from local merchants.

The money collected by Operation Outrage will be sent to the organization's national headquarters in Washington, D.C. It will then be used to buy food and medical supplies which will be passed on to relief agencies in Biafra.

"Operation Outrage sends supplies to the country which happens to need them the most at the time; and that's almost always Biafra," co-chairman Davis explained.

Davis pointed out that deaths resulting from starvation, which numbered in the thousands daily, have been reduced by 90 percent in Biafra due to relief aids.

Operation Outrage plans to have two major projects during the spring term in order to reach its \$15,000 fund goal.

On April 16, the organization will sponsor "Life Line for Biafra" candlelighting ceremonies.

The candlelighting ceremonies

will also serve as a prelude highlight for another Operation Outrage event, a campus wide fast. Students who want to participate in the fast will be asked to sign a "sign-up" sheet during a four-day period from April 14 to April 18.

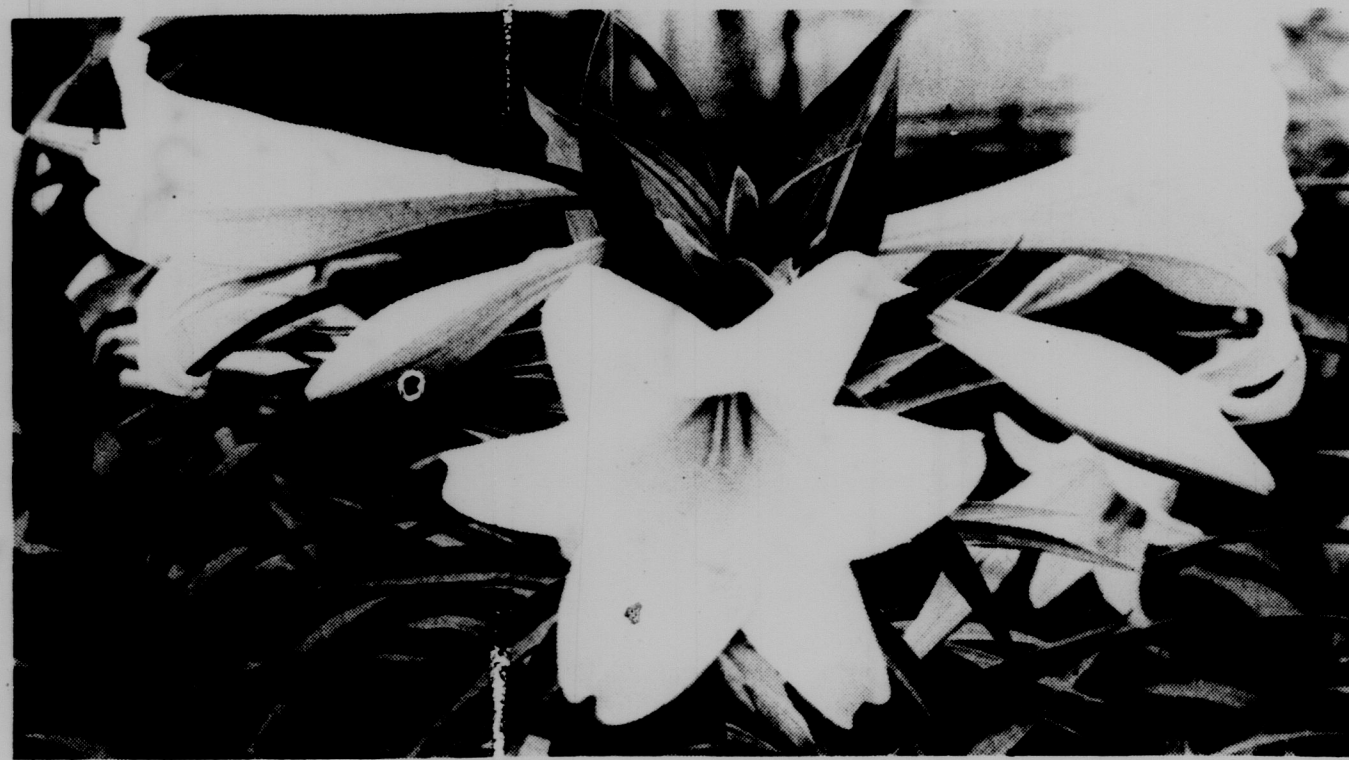
Having received official University sanction for the fast, Operation Outrage has scheduled it for May 7. The organization wants students living in dormitories to give up one meal in honor of the fast.

Although the organization wants students to forfeit one of their dormitory meals, it is not demanding that the students refrain from eating the meal elsewhere.

Even though its major concern has been with fund raising, the local chapter of Operation Outrage played a role in attempts to make the federal government give more transport aid for Biafran relief agencies and other types of aid.

In early February, the organization led a door-to-door drive for a large-scale area voters' letter campaign to support further governmental aid. Over 700 letters were sent to Michigan governmental representatives in Washington and to the President as a result of the letter drive.

Operation Outrage would like more help in their efforts. Meetings for the organization are held at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in 33 Union.



Easter blooms

Lilies in the horticulture greenhouse are ready for the Easter holidays. Other blooming plants around campus indicate that spring is at last on its way.

State News photo by Don Gerstner



The graduate students of microbiology and biochemistry will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday in 104B Wells Hall. David Green will speak on "Strategy of Scientific Research."

Spartan Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. for registration and class sign-up at 8 p.m. Monday in 109 South Kedzie Hall. The meeting will present movies on cancer in women. All student wives are invited.

The Underground Theatre will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Parlor A of Union. Everyone is welcome to work on spring term productions.

The Best Film Group will present Charlie Chan in *Shadow Over Chinatown*, Laurel and Hardy in *The Music Box*, and W. C. Fields in *The Dentist* at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 104 B Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents and no I.D. is required.

9 tonight and Saturday in 104 B Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents and no I.D. is required.

The MSU Folklore Society (The Joint) invites those interested to attend their coffeehouse at 8:30-12 tonight in the basement of Student Services Bldg. Contemporary folk musicians and guitar instrumentalists, Mark and Ted and Bob McAllen, will perform.

The Scene: Act II Coffeehouse will present a celebration of the life and dreams of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. via film, poetry and song from 8-12 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Road, just north of Trowbridge Road.

The Fund for Disadvantaged Children will present Freakout No. 7 at 8-12 tonight in the Union Ballroom. It will feature The Marx and Mecca. Admission is \$1.50.

The Dept. of Humanities presents their Concert Hour from 7-9 tonight in the Auditorium of Bessey Hall. The program will consist of a Phase 4 recording of Vivaldi's "The Seasons," Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," and Prokofiev's "Fifth Symphony." Admission free to the public.

The MSU Film Society will sponsor Claude Lelouch's film "A Man and a Woman" starring Anouk Aimee at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Winds of Change Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union.

The MSU Student of Objectivism will meet at 7 in 37 Union.

The Student Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in Fee Hall and 2 p.m. Sunday in Akers Hall to plan for the Team of Four Championship on May 18. For weekly meeting information, contact Mike at 353-2070. All student bridge players welcome.

The Organization of Arab Students at MSU will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in 34 Union.

Case Hall invites those interested to their Love Inn, a coffeehouse serving hot cider and spiced tea, at 8:30-12:30 tonight in North Case Hall basement.

There will be a mixer from 9-12 tonight in Fee Hall featuring Harvey Robin and the Eggs. Proceeds will go to SDS Legal Defense Fund.

The MSU Chinese Students Club and the Humanities 250 programs will present the Chinese film, *Dragon Inn* at 7 tonight in 108 B Wells Hall.

The Student Faculty Drug Committee's steering committee will meet at 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Dean's Conference Room, Student Services Bldg.

Mail Orders for Marat/Sade will be accepted from Performing Arts Co. coupon-holders starting Monday. The play opens April 22-27 at 8 p.m. Fairchild Theater.

ANTIDISCRIMINATION ISSUE

Group criticizes Dirksen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Thursday accused Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of "intemperate behavior" in his attack last week on government enforcement of antidiscrimination laws.

The conference, a coalition of civil rights and other groups, urged its members to write letters of protest to Dirksen, other members of the Senate

Labor Committee and to President Nixon.

During a March 27 Senate hearing, Dirksen berated Clifford Alexander, black chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, for what he called "punitive harassment" in enforcing federal guidelines aimed at job discrimination in businesses.

Dirksen said the methods he objected to are "going

to stop or somebody is going to lose his authority. I'm going to the highest authority in the government and get somebody fired."

One day later the White House said, in response to a question that Alexander could expect to be replaced as head of the commission. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Alexander, named to his post by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, presumably would remain a commission member until his term expires in 1972.

The leadership conference termed the incident "a shameful feature" of the hearings, adding, "We believe such a conscientious federal official as Mr. Alexander deserves our full support in this situation."

"Civil rights enforcement is in fairly shaky circumstances

these days," a letter said sent by the conference to its member groups. "We must meet every slackening and every act of intimidation with firm protest if we are to keep the programs for which we have worked so long and hard from being whittled away."

Dirksen's statement at the hearing "was a piece of grandstanding that...grabbed the headlines through bluster," the letter said.

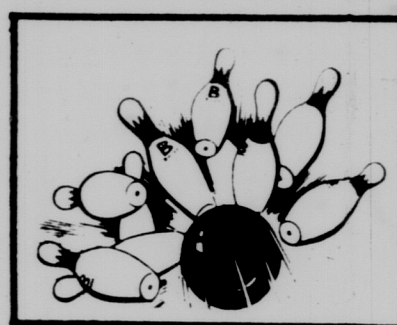
Statements like Dirksen's it added, "can intimidate government officials and keep them from presenting testimony pertinent to such inquiries...It also disregards Mr. Alexander's obligation to enforce a law Sen. Dirksen helped enact."

Dirksen's office said the senator was en route to Miami and had no immediate comment.

PHI KAPPA TAU means:

- A) Being a leader
- B) Accepting responsibility
- C) Parties
- D) Involvement in campus activities
- E) All of the above

Correct Answer: (E) All of the above



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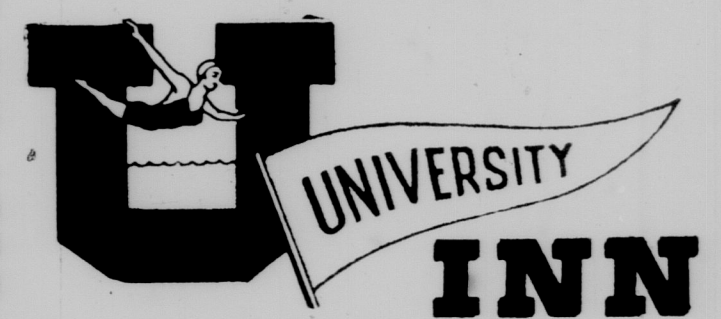
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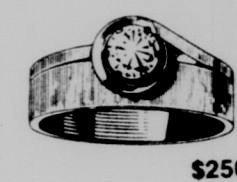
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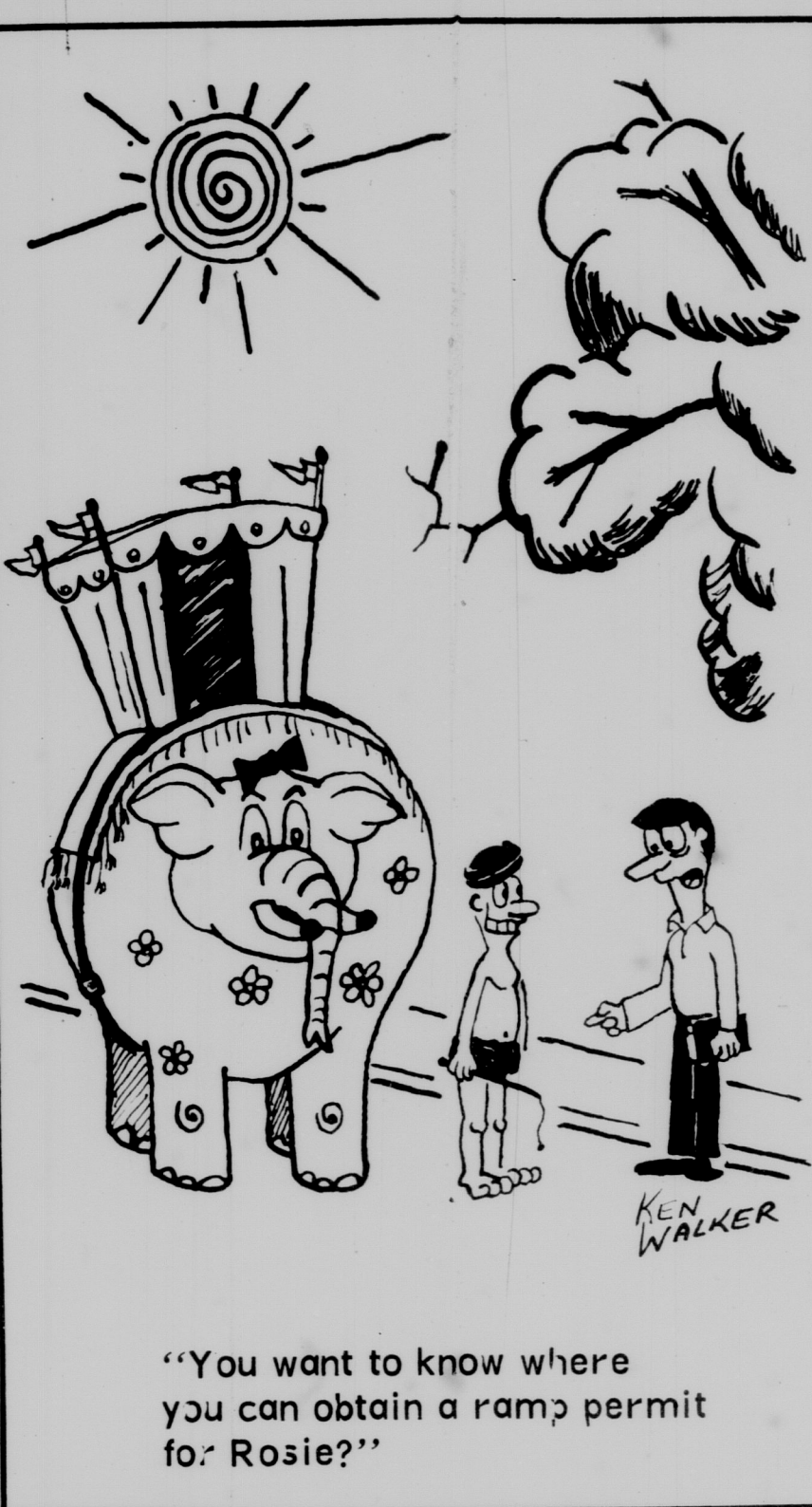
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15. Possess
16. Chance
17. Type measure
18. Army officer
20. Kind of cheese
22. Stein
23. Article

DOWN
2. Rain gauge
3. Vermilion
4. Artificial language
6. Surname
7. Thorough
9. Curve
10. Sarlak
12. Weaving machine
16. Heir
18. Rooks in chess
19. Knot
21. Clangor
23. Attractive
24. Py birth
25. Turkish leader
26. Coward
27. Container
29. Form of John
33. Nibble
34. Nobleman
35. Cleopatra's maid
37. Nervous
38. Crappy hill
39. Dried grass
41. Appearance
43. Calcium symbol
44. Behold

ALUM REGULUS
CANE EVASIVE
TWIN PAL MEN
FUR NO BAD
SRO ADEPT
PIRATES ICED
YAMS SCENERY
HOTEL RIE
PIE VI FAT
ANA AND DIVE
DEVOTEE AFAR
SEERESS MYNA

IN THE CENTER OF
EAST LANSING'S ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICT

Contact: Northwind Management, 2771 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. Phone: 337-0636

For Rent

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid \$82.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880. 5-4/8

WATERS RENTED. Need 1 man for spring. Call 351-8790. 5-4/8

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 1 man to share 2 man, 2 bedroom flawless apartment. Only \$70 per month. Call Bill 351-0673. 5-4/8

ONE OR 2 men needed for 4-man Cedarbrook Arms apartment. Across from campus. \$54/month. 351-5425. 3-4/4

IN CAPITOL Villa. 3 to 6 months, starting June 1st. Privately owned furniture. Married couple or girls. \$155 monthly. 351-0599. 3-4/9

FOURTH MAN spring term. Luxury apartment across from Burger King. No deposit, reduced rent. 351-3677. 1-4/4

For Rent

APARTMENTS: 4 room, furnished. Okemos area \$150 per month. 485-6581. ED 2-8531. 7-4/4

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

FOURTH MAN needed. ng term. Reduced. age. 351-3899. 4-4/4

NEEDED: ONE girl. Immediate occupancy. Haslett apartments. Call 351-0679. 4-4/4

SUMMER TERM: Campus Hill, \$45 each. 332-0251. 5-4/4

EAST SIDE apartments. 2-bedroom possibilities. Furnished or partly furnished \$100 and \$125 a month. Phone 351-5323. 10-4/17

For Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Luxury apartment. Immediate occupancy. Discount. Call 351-9516. 5-4/9

TWO-BEDROOM, refrigerator, stove. No children, quiet. \$90. 372-1586, 332-4653. 5-4/9

TWO GIRLS for 4-man apartment. Beechwood. 1212 Cedar Village (867). 12 Filled. lease starting June. 355-2113, 355-0454. 3-4/4



ONE BLOCK from Berkey, 2-bedroom, living room with fireplace. Utilities paid. 2 men. \$16 each weekly. 351-9504. 3-4/4

TWO GIRLS needed for 4-girl apartment. Summer term. 353-0032. 3-4/4

TWO FOUR-MAN apartments. Walk to campus. Summer term. Utilities paid. 1020 Short Street. 351-4134, after 6 p.m. 3-4/4

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished 1-bedroom. Ground floor. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Parking. \$125 a month plus deposit. Phone 827-5454. 4-4/4

SUBLET LUXURY 2 man apartment. Summer term only. Double air, top floor. Across from campus. 351-3744. 3-4/4

For Rent

SPECIAL RENTED. 1 man spring. Call 351-9474. 5-4/4

COUPLE ONLY. RENTED. 105 area. Furnished. 390. 351-0426. 5-4/4

NEEDED: ONE Man to share spacious house. 2 blocks from Union. \$60 month. 351-8328. 2-4/4

SUBLET 4-man. Summer term. Reduced rates. 351-5873. 5-4/10

ONE BEDROOM, 3F Whitehall. Man or \$145 monthly. Call 351-4007. 2-4/4

THIRD MAN needed spring term. Reduced. 731. Urgently. 351-8226. 2-4/4

ONE GIRL needed for 4-girl apartment. Water's Edge. Spring only. 351-8193. 3-4/8

REDUCED RATES-New Cedar Village. Take over lease now. Call 351-9063. 5-4/9

NEED FOURTH man, River's Edge, reduced rent. 332-4288. 3-4/4

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South off Michigan Avenue. Efficiency. Men only. Share bath. Utilities paid. \$60 a month plus deposit. Phone 827-5454. 4-4/4

ONE GIRL spring term, Chalet Apartments. 351-8794. 4-4/4

FOR LEASE. Colonial Apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Brand new, deluxe 1-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. For graduate students, college faculty or personnel, or professionals. Select clientele. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. 21-4/30

DELTA ARMS 4-man apartment. Summer term. Reduced rates. 351-5786. 3-4/4

ONE MAN needed for 3 man. Immediately cooking, parking. 332-3075. 3-4/4

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1, 2, 3, or 4 men. 355-9657. 5-4/9

For Rent

THREE MAN luxury apartment across from campus. Summer. 351-4768. 5-4/4

CEDAR GREENS: Need 1 man immediately or summer. 351-0769. 5-4/10

ONE MAN for 2 man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, pool. No deposit. John Riggie. 355-4535. 3-4/8

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. Inquire 103 Northlawn, No. 2. 351-7981. 7-4/4

GIRL TO RENTED. 1 man room. \$66.67 mo. 351-0060. 5-4/4

OKEMOS: 3 bedroom, carpeted ranch. 2 car garage. Unfurnished. Call 487-5838 after 5 p.m. 3-4/4

331 South Charles. 3 bedrooms, furnished. For 2 or 4 students. 332-3420. 3-4/8

THIRD MAN for house. Own room. 372-6667. 5-4/10

THREE MEN to share 5 man 5 bedroom house. Lake Lansing. \$40 per month. 372-9862. 2-4/4

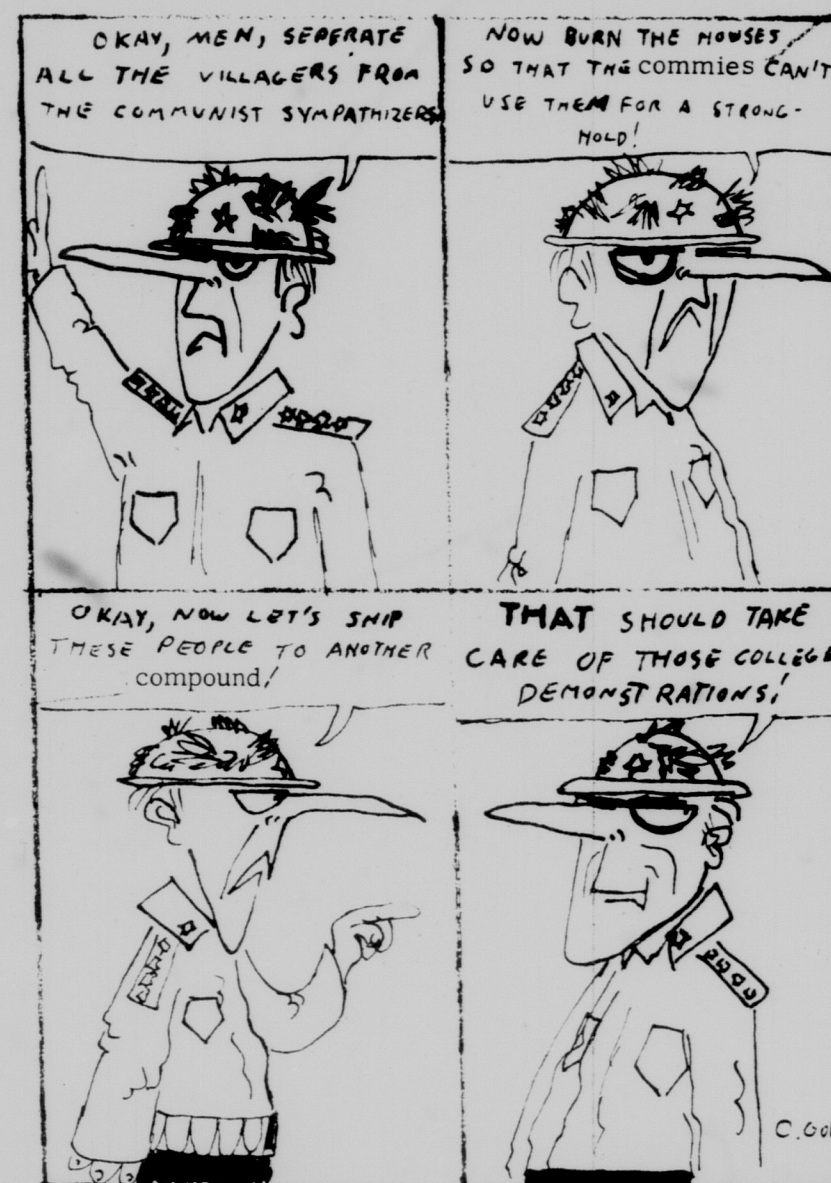
THREE-BEDROOM furnished house. 15 minutes from campus. May through early August. 355-2182, 393-5245. 5-4/8

ONE GIRL needed. Furnished, clean, walking distance. \$55. 332-5320, after 6 p.m. 6-4/4

FURNISHED FOUR-Bedroom faculty house. September-June. Families only. \$225. 337-1597 evenings. 16-4/17

GIRLS. BERKEY near. 3 bedroom, furnished house. Leasing now for summer or next year. Stop in at 238 Bailey, or call 489-4363. 3-4/4

FAST LANSING. Students. 2 bedroom furnished. RENTED. locks from campus. \$175. 3 month lease. 351-9285 after 4:30 p.m. 10-4/8



For Rent

GIRLS. SUMMER and fall, furnished near campus. 332-8903, after 6 p.m. 5-4/4

ONE-TWO girls needed immediately. Newly decorated house, 2 blocks from campus. \$40 per month. 337-0915. 5-4/8

EAST LANSING-Wardcliff. 3-bedroom duplex, carpeting, electric range, \$190/month. Call 351-8548. 3-4/4

LOVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3-bedroom houses. Summer rates. 351-5696. 5-4/10

ONE MAN needed to share completely furnished house. Own bedroom. Color TV and component stereo available for use. 351-3616. 3-4/9

DAKIN STREET - 1101 - 1-bedroom house with basement and garage. No children. \$110 per month. 1 year lease required. Call 827-7876. 1-4/4

ONE MAN spring, summer. Near campus. Own bedroom. \$60/month. 351-8916. 3-4/9

4 1/2 MILES from campus. For 4, \$40 each inch. RENTED. appliances, some furniture. Parking. Call 332-3398. 5-4/3

NEAR CAPITOL. Large 4-bedroom. Completely furnished and garage. For spring and summer terms. Ideal for 4 to 5 students. 484-1938. 4-4/4

NEEDED FOURTH roommate spring term. Congenial. 332-4916. 5-4/7

WOMAN STUDENT. RENTED. home, excellent, laundry. 332-1918. 5-4/4

For Rent

SUMMER: 2 to 5 people \$30 to \$40 per person. Call 482-3913. 5-4/4

RENT-NO lease. 4 man, 2 story duplex. Beautifully furnished. Garage. \$60 man. 1 mile from MSU. 332-6320. 5-4/9

GRADUATE MEN: Close to campus. Kitchen privileges. Parking. 351-5481, evenings or weekends. 5-4/4

NEAR CAMPUS. Attractive, large, quiet. Single or double. 332-1746. 5-4/9

ONE MAN, furnished, with kitchen. Close to campus. 332-6736. 3-8/9

SINGLE OR double for men. Private entrance and parking. 337-9510, after 4 p.m. 1-4/4

SINGLE, CLEAN, quiet, near campus. \$40 per month. Call 694-0179. 3-4/4

ROOM. FOR Gentleman over Revo store. See doorman, Campus Theater, after 5:30 p.m. 10-4/11

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women. 1 block from campus. 372-1031. 10-4/14

MAN-SINGLE room, block from Union. Quiet. \$9. ED 2-8496. 685-3088. 3-4/4

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5733 or 485-8836. 0

ROOM WITH bath, kitchenette and TV. Male student. Phone 372-6103. 3-4/8

LADIES' SINGLE room. Nicely furnished, close, private entrance. \$15. 351-5705. 2-4/4

MEN: OWN bedroom. Student preferred. Nicely furnished. RENTED. 5-4/4

For Sale

MUST SELL-2 new Sansui receivers. 100 watts-\$225. 130 watts-\$300. Two 3-way speakers-\$300 new, now \$175. Call Gary, 351-8807. 4-4/4

BICYCLE: MEN'S English. \$25. 332-5690 after 5:30 p.m. 2-4/8

STEREO: HEATH, Garrard components. 2 years old. \$250. Also, camera. 351-7596. 2-4/3

SMITH CORONA electric 110 typewriter. 5 months old. Used only 4 times. \$100. Call 355-6744. 5-4/11

FRAMUS SOLID body bass guitar. \$65. 332-0634 after 5 p.m. 3-4/9

GIBSON J-45-Excellent condition. Chip board case. \$165. 353-5792. 3-4/9

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Guild Starfire IV, with hard case. Excellent condition. Call 372-0395. 5-4/11

PIANO: LEONARD spinet. Ebony finish. Excellent condition. \$425. 489-7872. 1311 North Jensen. 3-4/9

TV-1962 Admiral, carpet-red 9'x12'. Both in excellent condition. 355-8233. 3-4/9

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. \$7.88 and up. Dennis Distributing Company, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-4/4

FOR SALE: Ampex micro 85 player-recorder, and accessories. 351-3607. 3-4/8

8 TRACK STEREO tape-pack, made for Chrysler cars. Practically new. Cost \$180, will sell for \$90. 694-9450. 5-4/10

YAMAHA 80, 1967, \$200 or best offer. Kay bass guitar, new Fender strings, \$50. Silvertone 10-speaker bass amp, \$200. 351-8218. 2-4/4

FENDER MUSTANG and amplifier. \$350. Phone 489-9219. 4-4/4

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

STEREO TAPE recorder, Panasonic. Excellent condition. Eico Cortina amplifier, speakers. Will sell recorder separately. 353-7717. 3-4/4

BOLEX 16MM movie camera. 3 excellent lenses. Best offer. 332-0564. 3-4/4

ONE PAIR of Kneissl White Star-W, with marker bindings. New. Regular \$240, now \$145. Call Bill 351-9013. 3-4/4

MCDONALD 500A Turntable. Pickering V15-AC3 cartridge base and dust cover. \$65. 351-8554. 3-4/4

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-4/4

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini-8, \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet-\$89.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

GARAGE SALE. 1890 Ridgewood Drive, East Lansing. Saturday, April 5th, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dressers, beds, piano, end tables, miscellaneous. 3-4/4

23" HI-FI TV. Very good. Just sell. Only \$50. Call 355-0947. 3-4/4

Apartment Store

East Lansing Management Co.

351-7880

Open 'til Noon Sat.

317 M.A.C.



The Voice of Music

Constellation Model 386

Solid State Stereo
Portable Phono with
AM/FM - Stereo Tuner.

\$279.95

Exciting Modular design with striking tinted dust cover. Features new V-M "Supreme" record changer. "Cue" tone arm feature lets you interrupt record at any point, then resume play again at any time. Input connections for external tape recorder, outputs play into tape recorder, auxiliary amplifier and speaker systems, 4-speed Supreme record changer. Plays mono and stereo recordings. Diamond-Sapphire styli.

- Solid State stereo amplifier and tuner.
- FM-Stereo with AFC.
- Automatic stereo indicator light.
- Power output: 40 watts total Peak Music Power (EIA Test Method).

- Frequency response: 70 Hz-12kHz.
- 4 speaker High Fidelity stereo system.
- Speakers separate up to 16 feet.
- Case covered in handsome vinyl.

Distributed Through
Fulton Radio Supply

Nelac's

Of East Lansing
543 East Grand River
Phone 337-1300

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE

FOR FALL TERM UNLESS YOU HAVE

YES NO

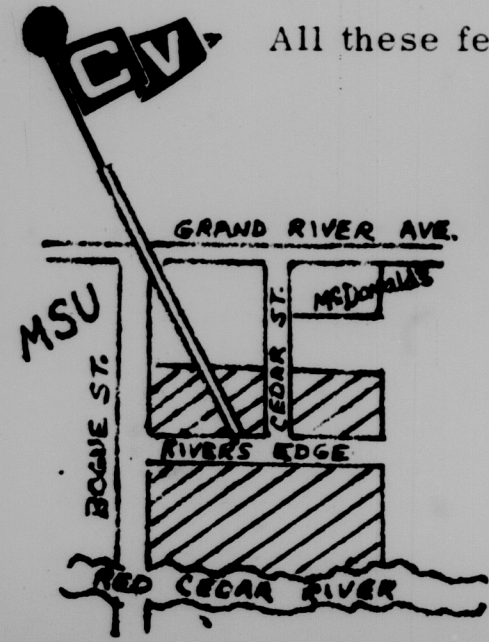
- ☐ complete soundproofing--between rooms and apartments
- ☐ ample parking--Cedar Village has parking for over 500 cars -- 3 story parking ramp
- ☐ choice of 9 or 12 month leases
- ☐ convenient location--we adjoin the campus
- ☐ a full-time maintenance staff on 24 hour call
- ☐ air conditioning
- ☐ private 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 Apartment Open

Mon. - Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.NOW LEASING FOR FALL
332-5051

For Rent

SPECIAL RENTED. 1 man spring. Call 351-9474. 5-4/4

COUPLE ONLY. RENTED. 105 area. Furnished. 390. 351-0426. 5-4/4

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FOR LEASE. Colonial Apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Brand new, deluxe 1-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. For graduate students, college faculty or personnel, or professionals. Select clientele. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. 21-4/30

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ONE MAN needed for 3 man. Immediately cooking, parking. 332-3075. 3-4/4

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1, 2, 3, or 4 men. 355-9657. 5-4/9



PARTS AND SERVICE FOR VOLKSWAGEN

ATTENTION VW OWNERS

Inspections and Tune Ups
\$10.50 Including Free Lub. & Oil
Complete Muffler Installation
Under \$30
Large Stock of Parts at
Prices You Can't Afford to Miss.
Open Weekdays Till 7:00 p.m.
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LANSING FOREIGN CARS

2720 E. KALAMAZOO

485-7510

The new Mercedes-Benz 220 Diesel: "So economical it doesn't even use gasoline!"



Some machines just won't quit. Mercedes-Benz pioneered the Diesel-powered passenger car in 1936. In the 32 years since, Mercedes-Benz has built over half a million Diesels, and 87% are still running.

The latest version of this incredibly durable motor car is the new 220 Diesel. It's not priced as low as ordinary economy cars, yet it could save you more money in the long run than the flimsiest little economy car you could buy.

It sips inexpensive Diesel fuel at a miserly rate that could cut your fuel bills in half! Its rugged Diesel powerplant has no spark plugs, no points, no condenser, no distributor, not even a carburetor to repair or replace. Its life expectancy may be measured in hun-

dreds of thousands of miles. One owner in Stockholm recently started his second million miles!

The 220 Diesel's all-new engine is so quiet that your passengers may be surprised to learn they've been riding in a Diesel, yet it has more than enough power to cruise at 80 (where the law allows).

Happily, the 220 Diesel does not subscribe to the "sardine can" school of economy car design. There is room for 5 adults and their luggage. And that handsome body is made up of over 90 heavy-gauge steel panels and an all-steel chassis frame welded together at 10,000 points to squelch squeaks and rattles forever.

Critics have said the 220 Diesel is "over-engineered." A welcome excess, says Mercedes-Benz. Why don't you see for yourself? The new 220 Diesel is on display in our showroom now. Come in for a demonstration drive today.



Phil Gordon's, Inc.

2924 E. Grand River

Lansing, Michigan

Phone 484-2551



THE CARPOOL CRABS

These are the guys who were friends in the morning. But after a long working day, a hot ride home makes them like tigers at mealtime. Here's how you can make summer commuting a breeze!

Install a smooth, quiet Thermo King auto air conditioner in your car. It cools faster, and costs far less than a factory-installed system. Dehumidifies the air, filters out dust and pollen, too. And it looks great under your dash. For future savings you can have it switched to your next car when you trade.

THERMO

For Sale

FORMAL: AQUA. Worn once. Brocade and crepe. Size 9. 353-3591. 3-4/4

UNIQUE STEREO component system built into 12 foot bookshelf. AR turntable 70 watt amplifier, preamp, University speakers. Must hear, see to appreciate. 332-0924 after 7 p.m. 3-4/8

Animals

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. Black. AKC. 3 males left. Asking \$55. 332-0564. 3-4/4

DACHSHUND (3) miniature males. 7 weeks old. AKC registered. Good stock. 882-4702. 3-4/8

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. 8 weeks. black and tan. AKC registered. wormed. \$50. 489-9529. 3-4/8

FREE KITTENS need good home. Lots of love. 372-1153. 3-4/8

DALMATION PUPPIES - Black, white. AKC registered, excellent blood lines. Wormed and shots. 332-3943. 5-4/8

For Sale

TWO POODLES, 7 weeks. black. male. Not registered. \$35. 351-5174. 1-4/4

DALMATIANS-AKC. 12 weeks. Quality plus temperament. Phone COACH-ACRES, 339-8690. 5-4/4

FREE PUPPY. TAKER. 351-0181. 3-4/4

Mobile Homes

RENT FURNISHED. Near campus. On bus line. Utilities extra. Security deposit. \$100 a month and up. 2756 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-4/4

RICHARDSON 1968 12x52. On lot. Kristina Village. Furnished. Utility shed. \$3995. Phone 489-5289. 5-4/10

SCHULTZ 1967, 12x60. set up on lot. Completely furnished. carpeted and air-conditioned. \$4,900. 372-2797. 5-4/10

1966 10' x 50' 2-bedroom. Carpeted. Air-conditioned. Shed. Porch. Furnished. 10 minute walk to MSU. 337-0106. 3-4/8

For Sale

CHAMPION-1967. For sale or rent. Full air-conditioning, carpeting, skirting, on King Arthur's lot. Swimming facilities. Phone 351-5651 or 353-3936. 4-4/4

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE? Get fast results with a low cost Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

Lost & Found

LOST: STONE, white star sapphire from engagement ring. Lost at East Lansing shopping area, or Union building. Generous reward. 332-4994. 3-4/4

ZERO IN on the tenants you want. Advertise rentals with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

LOST: PURSE from KAC, April 2. Reward. No questions. Please: 353-7507. 1-4/4

REWARD FOR information leading to the recovery of a 7 week old female miniature Schnauzer, silver, not trimmed. Contact FRANK DOR PET SHOP, IV 2-5587. 1-4/4

LOST: BLACK framed glasses, alligator skin case with clip. 351-3241. Reward. 3-4/9

FOUND: GLASSES and case near Vet Clinic. 351-6549. 1-4/4

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company--\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY defines a UNICORN as a "fabulous animal resembling a horse with one horn." Have you ever seen a UNICORN? If your eyes have deprived you of this vision, you will soon get a chance to view this legendary creature. The date is Monday, the place is EBH. Pick up a free UNICORN souvenir too! 1-4/4

WEIRD BEARD
THIS IS THE talk of campus. Have a beard, moustache, goatee, or sideburn in just seconds. Just send \$3.50 to MR. G. P.O. Box 4302, Auburn Heights, Michigan 48857. Complete instructions included. State color wanted. 10-4/17

Peanuts Personnel

THE OLD timer? Give me a call and find out! 5-4/9

RHO MATES. I'll drink to that. Dale, Tom, John, Bob. 1-4/4

MEN OF S.A.M. offer to help hungry children. Giving up meals May 7th. 1-4/4

EILEEN SUE Hicks. Happy 21st to the prettiest of the Gamma Phi's!! My woman's legal now! Love, The Old Man. 1-4/4

C2 HOPE you and your "rabbit" have a happy Easter. Love, F. 1-4/4

PLEASE RETURN KAC purse-keep what you may! No questions. See Lost & Found. 1-4/4

TREVOR HALL, best of luck in ASMSU Elections. From G.K. and J.W. 3-4/8

IF YOU EXPECT A LOT for your money, check the good buys in Automotive today.

Recreation

WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP. Everything for the horse and horseman. 1939 South Meridian Road, Mason. 677-0071. 2-4/4

Real Estate

THREE-BEDROOM home, block from campus, near Red Cedar School. Ample living room, dining room, fireplace, full basement. Large yard, garage. Available August. Phone owner after 4 p.m. 332-0512. 5-4/4

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan resort community residential-commercial income property for East Lansing area property. Phone 351-5543. S

FREDERICK, EAST, 523-Sharp 2-bedroom. FHA approved. Ideal starter or retirement home. 105' x 128' city lot, shade and fruit trees. 12' x 23' living room, full basement. \$14,200. Phone owner. 372-1667. 1-4/4

THANKFUL? A "Card of Thanks" in the Peanuts Personal column is an easy way to express your gratitude. Come in today to place your Peanuts Personal. They must be placed in person and pre-paid.

Service

DRESSMAKING, GOWNS, and alterations. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-4/8

WILL BABYSIT, my Holt home. Reasonable rates. Call 694-9027. 5-4/10

TUTORING: TEACHER available to tutor elementary children. Now, summer. 351-5327. 3-4/8

CHILD CARE in my Spartan Village home. Weekly rates. 355-9840. 1-4/4

PAINTING AT Low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY 393-4173. 10-4/9

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone MRS. WARREN, 487-3318. 5-4/4

Typing Service

Typing and dictaphone transcription. My home. Pick-up and delivery. 393-3663. 20-5/2

ANN BROWN. Typist and multith. offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

Typing in home. Experienced with insurance companies and others. 484-2612. 5-4/4

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

DONNA BOHANNON. Professional typist. Term papers, theses. IBM. Electric. 353-7922. C

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

Transportation

RIDER to Los Angeles. Leaving as soon as possible. 351-3677. 1-4/4

IF YOU PROMISED YOURSELF a better apartment check the rentals in today's Classified Ads!

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. 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Reasonable. Contact Carol Helfrock 332-4516. 3-4/4

LET SOMETHING GOOD HAPPEN! Get extra cash for don't needs with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

ONE GIRL for 9 months, beginning Sept. 1969. Filled. Terrace. 351-7189. 5-4/8

EXPERIENCED LEAD guitar or organist and drummer. Call John, 353-7804. 3-4/4

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 2-4/8

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO ECONOMY! Check the good motorcycles and bikes for sale in the Classified Ads today!

Dubcek warns Czechs

(continued from page one)

The leadership will do all it can against forces which threaten to pull us back from the path outlined by the Communist party Central Committee," Dubcek said.

He declared the main threat comes from anti-Communist and anti-Soviet elements. These

elements exploited the rejoicing over the hockey victories to cause vandalism and disorder which damaged the country's interests and slowed down the process of political normalization, Dubcek said.

He declared anti-Soviet actions will no longer be tolerated because Czechoslovakia cannot afford to have the normalization process halted by periodic crises.

He appealed to the population to support the police in their new powers to curb anti-Soviet demonstrations and expressed confidence that the majority of the people would back this.

Prague radio reported that Soviet Defense Minister Andre

A. Grechko is still in Czechoslovakia. He arrived Tuesday, apparently uninvited, reportedly carrying a stiff ultimatum from the Kremlin for the Czechoslovaks to halt anti-Russian disturbances.

In Washington, State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the U.S. government is watching "closely and with concern" evidences of new Soviet pressure on the government of Czechoslovakia.

A dispatch from Hungary's capital, Budapest, quoted a top Communist official there as saying Hungary is ready "to contribute to the consolidation of socialism in Czechoslovakia... in keeping with our capabilities."

The Czechoslovak defense minister, Gen. Martin Dzur, flew with President Ludvik Svoboda to inspect the military academy at Brno in Moravia. Prague radio said that at the

Kerr

(continued from page one)

biggest contribution, and should be given the greatest opportunity for involvement. Concluding his address, Kerr said he "can look forward to better times ahead... all problems can be looked upon as an opportunity for improvement greater than American higher education has ever had."

Canada to reduce forces in Europe starting next year

OTTAWA (AP)--Canada will start next year a phased reduction of her armed forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Thursday.

Canadian forces are committed to the European defense body until the end of this year, Trudeau told a news conference.

Commitment of Canadian armed forces to NATO beyond this period "will be discussed with our allies" at a meeting in May, he added.

"The Canadian government intends, in consultation with Canada's allies, to take early steps to bring about a planned and phased reduction of the size of the Canadian forces in Europe," he said.

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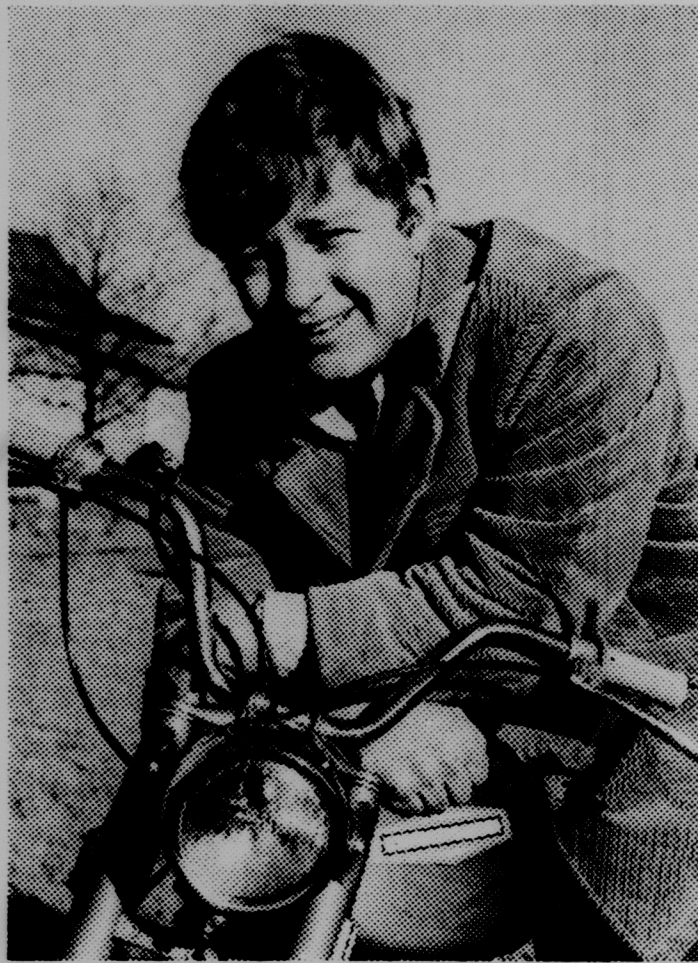
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School racial census shows problem areas

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Results of the 1968-69 racial census of Michigan public and nonpublic schools have identified certain school districts as particular problem areas in regard to segregation, Donald Myers, information officer for the State Board of Education, said.

"The Office of Equal Education Opportunity (of the Michigan Dept. of Education) will be working with these districts to correct any inequities that may exist," Myers added.

After receiving the census report March 26, the second to be taken in the public schools and first to include non-public schools, the Board of Education authorized that a racial survey be taken annually and its findings be widely distributed.

Facts obtained from the survey include:

--More than 86 per cent of the 2.4 million surveyed students were white, 12 per cent black, slightly over 1 per cent were "Spanish" or

named," and a total of one half of 1 per cent were American Indian or Oriental.

--Of more than 109,000 professional staff reported in the survey, 91.6 per cent were white, 7.6 per cent were black, and less than 1 per cent were

Spanish surnamed, American Indian or Oriental.

--More than 96 per cent of black students in Michigan attend public schools, and nearly 98 per cent of black professional staff were in public schools.

--There were 141 buildings out of 3,666 surveyed which had 95 per cent or more black pupils, and nearly 56 per cent of the buildings had no black students at all.

--Five nonpublic school buildings out of 862 surveyed had 95 per cent or more black pupils, and more than 65 per cent had no black pupils.

Ninety-seven per cent of all Michigan public and nonpublic schools completed the questionnaires used in the survey.

In his report to the board on the preliminary analysis of the school racial census, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley said, "The public school analysis shows that the pattern of segregation is still prevalent in Michigan."

State Board of Education member Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the MSU Biophysics Dept., termed the survey "very worthwhile."

"It confirmed on a district

by district basis what we suspected," he said, noting that the area has a long way to go towards integration.

Augenstein proposed a program that would "re-establish equity" in schools systems of Michigan through a voucher system. Each child in Michigan would be given a voucher by the state for sufficient funds to assure him or her an adequate education.

"At the discretion of the

parents to voucher can be redeemed by any school which meets certain criteria," he said.

Augenstein believes this program would provide a better financial base to guarantee all students a more equal educational opportunity and provide for the support of students being educated in nonpublic schools without violating separation of church and state.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing April 10, 1969. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

BENTLEY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, remedial reading (B.M.) Junior High School, Art and crafts, speech English, mathematics, mentally handicapped, remedial reading (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: English, music, mathematics, physical science, and industrial arts, drafting majors (B.M.) Senior High School: Mathematics, business education/shorthand (B.M.) Location: Flint.

CLINTONDALE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education and music (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Business education/shorthand, industrial arts (B.M.) Senior High School: Music, biology (B.M.) Visiting teacher (B.M.) Location: Mount Clemens.

COOPERSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, special education intermediate, remedial reading (B.M.) Junior High School: English (B.M.) Location: Coopersville.

ELECTRO-VOICE, INC.: Electrical, mechanical engineering (B.M.) Location: Buchanan, Mich. and Eastern Tennessee.

COLLINS RADIO CO.: Packaging technology (B.M.) Location: Dallas, Texas.

DE LAVAL TURBINE: Mechanical Engineering (B.M.) Location: Trenton, N.J.

FLINT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, music, maladjusted, acoustically, mentally and physically handicapped, remedial reading, and speech correction (B.M.) Junior High School: Music, general science, and speech correction (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: English, physical education, mathematics, mentally, physically, and visually handicapped, remedial reading and industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Flint.

GALLEN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL: Senior High School: English (B.M.) Location: Galien.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE: Accounting, financial administration, economics, management (B.M.) Location: Various.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. MANUFACTURING: Packaging technology (B.M.) Electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.) Location: Various.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. NON-TECHNICAL SALES: Marketing and all majors of the colleges of Business, and arts and letters (B.M.) Location: Various.

GENERAL MOTORS TECHNICAL CENTER SERVICE SECTION: Summer employment: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.) Location: Warren.

GRAND LEDGE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, diagnostician (B.M.) Junior High School: Physical education, general science, mathematics, remedial reading (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Counselor (B.M.) Senior High School: Industrial Arts (B.M.) Location: Grand Ledge.

HASKINS AND SELLS: Accounting (B.M.) Location: Various.

HOWELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, physical education (B.M.) Junior High School: Mathematics, remedial reading/English (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: English, music, industrial arts, (B.M.) Senior High School: French, speech (B.M.) Location: Howell.

JEFFERSON SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher (B.M.) Junior High School: General science, mathematics, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Monroe.

MIDLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education, special education Type A, speech correction, visiting teacher, emotionally disturbed, diagnostician (B.M.) Junior High School: Physical education, general science, (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: English, mathematics (B.M.) Senior High School: Journalism/English, French, German, Spanish, physics, chemistry, psychology, business education/office occupations, industrial arts/electronics, business education/distributive education, industrial arts Location: Midland.

MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, physical education, acoustically, mentally, and physically handicapped, maladjusted, remedial reading, speech correction, and visiting teacher (MSW degree) majors (B.M.) Junior High School: Health education, general science, physical science (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Art, history, English, French, German, Spanish, physical education, mathematics, maladjusted, acoustically, mentally, physically, and visually handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction, counselor, visiting teacher, home economics, and industrial arts (B.M.) Senior High School: Journalism, biology, physics (B.M.) Location: Minneapolis, Minn.

MT. PROSPECT PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education,

art, music, physical education, acoustically handicapped, mentally handicapped, remedial reading, and speech correction (B.M.) Junior High School: Art, history, English, music, physical education, general science, mathematics, physical science, social science, remedial reading, learning disabilities (B.M.) Location: Mt. Prospect, Ill.

NATIONAL YWCA BOARD: Health, physical education, recreation (B.M.) Social Work (B.M.) Psychology, sociology (B.M.) Location: Various.

NILES COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, mentally handicapped, perceptual development, and emotionally disturbed (B.M.) Junior High School: Art, history, Spanish, general science, mathematics, industrial arts (B.M.) Senior High School: Business education (B.M.) Location: Niles.

REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR OF NATIONAL BANKS: Accounting, financial administration, economics, management, marketing, and all majors of the college of Business (B.M.) Location: Various.

SANTA FE RAILWAY CO. ATCHISON TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY CO.: Marketing, transportation administration (M.) Electrical engineering, mechanical engineering (B.M.) Civil Engineering (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif. and various.

TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY AND SMART: Accounting, financial administration, mathematics, and all majors of the colleges of Natural Science, Engineering (B.M.D.) Location: Detroit, Grand Rapids, and various.

U.S. ARMY AMMUNITION PROCUREMENT AND SUPPLY AGENCY: Accounting (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Ill.

GREY ADVERTISING, INC.: Marketing, advertising (B.M.) Location: New York, N.Y.

PICK HOTELS CORP.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management and all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B.M.) Location: Various.

Crockett defends release actions

DETROIT (UPI) -- Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett said Thursday it was "legal, proper and moral" for him to order the release of persons taken into custody after the fatal shooting of a policeman.

"I am most anxious that criminals be apprehended, tried and brought to justice," Crockett told a news conference. "But I will not lend my office to practices which subvert legal processes and deny justice to some because they are poor or black."

Crockett quoted Michigan law as requiring him to act as he did in handling the mass arrest of 142 persons late Saturday night and early Sunday.

"Any judge who willfully and corruptly refuses to consider an application, an act

of motion for habeas corpus is guilty of malfeasance in office," he said. "Any judge who may issue a writ of habeas corpus upon his own motion whenever he learns that any person within his jurisdiction is illegally restrained of his liberty."

Crockett contended, "This whole case does have racial overtones."

"Can any of you justify the jailing of 32 women all night long when there was admittedly not the slightest evidence of their involvement in any crime?" "Can anyone explain in other than racist terms the shooting by police into a closed and surrounded church?"

"If the killing had occurred in a white neighborhood, I believe the sequence of events would have been far different," he said.

Petitioning starts for journalism post

Petitioning for the Journalism Student Advisory Board will be held today through Thursday. All interested journalism majors may pick up a petition in the journalism office in the Journalism Bldg.

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