



I have an old antique shirt that was popular at the turn of the century. It takes a paper collar which is worn once and then thrown away. Where can I get some?

Jim Saarbley, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior.

Bill Campbell at Campbell's Suburban Shop told us that you could probably get one from the Arrow or Van Heusen shirt distributors. If you go over and see him he will more than glad to help you.

Recently I was in the Virgin Islands where I met a very nice lady named Bert Paiewonsky. We talked and I told her I thought it would be very nice to work as a nurse there after I receive my degree. She gave the name of a man to write and told me to mention her name. Later I found out that she was the wife of the governor of the islands. What I called for was to find out what her first name is.

Susan Harold, Southfield graduate student.

After considerable work we found out that her first name is, in fact, Bert.

I paid a \$2 subscription fee to Cycle Magazine through College Store Service Bureau, 545 Cedar Lane, Tanek, N.J. I sent them cash, but they have no record of it. I have been receiving notices demanding payment. Can you help me?

Marshall Coulter, St. Clair Shores senior.

Spartacus talked to College Stores Service Bureau. They pulled your file and said that your account would be credited at once and that you should be receiving your copy of Cycle Magazine in a short time.

Where can I get some food for my pet snake?

Arthur Graves, East Lansing junior.

Garter snakes and similar small snakes should be fed worms. Buy them at any bait shop or at Vet's Hardware in Lansing. If it is a larger snake, such as a boa constrictor, feed it mice, rats or hamsters. Noah's Ark sells these; they also sell boa constrictors.

Help! I need some Oriental music for a class tomorrow.

Maureen Evans, Detroit sophomore.

We had you contact Irving Wyeth in Room 109, International (Please turn to page 17)

Kennedy praises Nixon, urges federal tax reform

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy praised President Nixon's proposed extension of the 10 per cent surcharge as sound economic policy but in addition called for substantial federal tax reform.

"I believe that at least a first step toward basic tax reform should be made a part of any law extending the surcharge," the Massachusetts Democrat told a special meeting of the Economics Club of Detroit Tuesday.

He said such action would produce a double benefit in that "we insure that the surcharge falls more evenly on all our citizens, and we lay the groundwork for comprehensive tax reform to insure the most efficient allocation of all the resources in our society."

Important programs could receive funds from new revenues of tax reform or those revenues could be used to meaningfully reduce the surcharge rate for individuals, Kennedy said.

Editor named for Wolverine

The MSU Wolverine has a new editor-in-chief, Eleanor M. Farrell, South Plainfield, N.J., junior, has taken office for the 1970 yearbook staff.



Farrell

A new photography editor has been appointed also, John D. Brubaker, Detroit sophomore, will supervise photos for the yearbook.

"My main concern is to cover everything as completely as possible," Miss Farrell said.

"But it is too soon for any detailed planning yet," she added.

"The need for prompt fiscal action to combat the strong inflationary pressures now gripping our economy" is one of the most significant issues facing Congress, he said. "It is clear that our government has a responsibility to act."

He contended that the federal government, has shown it can play a constructive role in assuring steady economic growth, in creating a favorable climate for business investment and wage earner prosperity (please turn to page 17)

Adams praised for fairness in dialogue with protesters

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Amidst words of praise from diverse sources for his handling of Monday's demonstration at the Placement Bureau, Acting President Walter Adams downplayed his role Tuesday in establishing a dialogue between students and the administration.

"I'm always delighted to have a dialogue with students," he said, "but I do prefer to have that dialogue in a nice ventilated classroom rather than in a stuffy corridor where I am in short supply of cigars and don't have ready access to a bathroom."

Adams said he had seen the leaflets on the demonstration as early as Friday, April 4, but did not decide to meet the protesters until he received a telephone call from administrators in the Student Services Bldg.

Trustee chairman Don Stevens, D-Okeemos, stated Adams had done "exactly the right thing. Adams displayed a great deal of foresight and understanding in handling the situation."

Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, termed Adams' handling of the incident "great."

Placement Bureau Director John D. Shingleton stated Tuesday that the Oakland recruiters had not returned to the campus on Tuesday as originally announced.

"The number of students signed up for interviews with the Oakland recruiters could be taken care of in only one day, and so the second day was canceled," he said. "This was done prior to any knowledge on our part that the demonstration was going to take place."

Miracles' tickets

Tickets for the ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert which features Smokey Robinson and the Miracles are now on sale.

Tickets can be purchased in the Union ticket office, Marshall Music Store and Campbell's Suburban Shop for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

(please turn to page 17)

Light voting expected for ASMSU elections

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU officials expect light voter turnout in today's general elections, being held at various locations on and off campus.

Voting will be for seven seats on the ASMSU Board, positions on Off Campus Council and leadership of the 1970 Senior Class Council.

Students must present an I.D. to vote. With a light turnout expected, each individual voter will be more important to the election, Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU board chairman, said.

Jeff Zeig, senior member-at-large, sees the sophomore-at-large as the closest in the election.

"The Greek vote is traditionally strong," Zeig said. "The question is whether a non-Greek can win the election; also, it will depend on if the Black Students' Alliance comes out and votes."

The sophomore-at-large race is between a fraternity member and the only black candidate in the election.

No voting blocks are expected to materialize in the election.

According to Ellsworth, voter turnout at MSU is traditionally heavier than at any other Big Ten school.

"Last year we had 25-30 per cent of the student body voting," Ellsworth said. "This is even greater than the 20 per cent of Lansing voters who participated in Monday's election for mayor."

Voting will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Bessey Hall, Berkeley Hall, the Union and the International Center for all students living off-campus and for all part-time students.

All students living in residence halls, fraternities and sororities and cooperatives must vote in their living units.

Voting in those places will be conducted during lunch and dinner.

The only exceptions are juniors voting in the Senior Class Council race. Senior Class ballots will be available only at the four on-campus polling areas.

Today's elections involve the races for senior, junior, sophomore and general members-at-large. Senior Class Council officers, Off Campus Council members and two referendums.

The referendums, one for full-time students and one for part-time students, involve granting part-time students the right to vote in ASMSU elections. Presently, part-time students cannot vote in the general election.

Candidates for the post of senior member-at-large are Harry Chancey, Ann Hodge, Allan Mintzer and Virginia

Stover. Running for junior member-at-large are Chuck Mostov, Bill Rustem and Richard Shockley. Competing for sophomore member-at-large are Mike Hudson and Mike Shore. Candidates for general member-at-large are Trevor Hall, Gary Klinsky and James Winkworth.

Of those running, two senior, junior and general members at large will be elected and one sophomore-at-large.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Group compares views on selecting president

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

At a "get acquainted" meeting Monday, members of the All University Search and Selection Committee chose Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics, to chair the committee.

The committee, which will assist the board of trustees in soliciting and screening candidates for the presidency of the University, also chose Dozier Thornton, asst. professor of psychology, as vice-chairman and Walter Chappell, graduate student representative, as secretary.

The 12 committee members and five alternates met twice Monday.

An afternoon meeting was devoted to "learning about our different viewpoints," Hathaway said.

"We all are coming with different views of the University," he said, "and for our first couple of sessions we will be getting our directions straight."

The committee also met for dinner with trustees Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, Frank Hartman, D-Flint, Don Stevens, D-Okeemos, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth.

"We talked with the trustees about what they thought was important in selecting a president," Mike Gieszer, alternate undergraduate representative, said Tuesday.

Members of the committee include Sue Gebelein, Butler, Pa., junior, representing undergraduate students; La-Marr Thomas, Markham, Ill., junior, representing black students; Chappell representing graduate students; William Knisely, director of the Institute for Biology and Medicine, representing the administration; Francis E. Ferguson, president of Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis., representing the alumni; Thornton representing black faculty; G. Philip Johnson, professor and chairman of mathematics at Oakland University, representing the Oakland faculty; and Hathaway, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculties.

Representing the MSU faculty on the committee are Arthur E. Adams, professor of history; John E. Cantlon, professor of botany and plant pathology; Robert Ebel, professor of counseling and personnel services and Donald J. Montgomery, professor and chairman of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

The committee will solicit nominations for the presidency from students, faculty, alumni and trustees. A list of all nominees considered by the committee to be active, or potential, candidates for the presidency will be presented to the trustees.

After a process of screenings the committee will present to the board its most highly recommended candidates a list of at least three names.

The establishment of the search and

selection committee was the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Procedures for Selecting a President.

It resulted from the provision in the new faculty by-laws that the faculty have a voice in the appointment of all major officials of the University.

Violence hits Middle East on two fronts

New violence burst forth on two fronts in the Middle East Tuesday as the Big Four met in New York in quest of a peace formula. Jordan's King Hussein conferred in Washington with President Nixon and described the situation as explosive and loaded with danger.

The latest outbreak occurred with rocket and air attacks on civilian targets at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba and a fierce new artillery and tank battle across the Suez Canal.

Israel charged that the fighting was started by Arab gunners, apparently Al Fatah guerrillas lobbing Czech-made Katyusha rockets into Elath from the Jordanian port of Aqaba.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, surveying the damage in Elath, charged that Al Fatah launched the attack, but said that the Jordanian government bore the responsibility.

Israel newspapers said the air strike was only a warning of what Aqaba could expect if it launched further attacks on Elath. The papers said it was the first time since the 1967 war that the Israel air force attacked civilian targets.

(Please turn to page 17)

Gentle Thursday reblossoms

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Spring is in the air, happiness is blossoming and the Gentle Thursday spirit is once again reigning at MSU.

In celebration of this felicitous attitude, ASMSU is reviving the annual tradition of Gentle Thursday—a day on which the golden rule will be supreme.

Gentle Thursday—a beautiful way to come down from Brutal Wednesday, the day of the ASMSU elections.

Gentle Thursday is a day for flying kites, going barefoot, smiling a lot and giving gifts.

Gentle Thursday is a day for going anywhere and doing anything that makes you

feel groovy, happy, loving and just plain human.

Gentle Thursday is for laughing out loud. ASMSU has set no structured schedule of events for the day, but urges everyone to do what makes them happy.

"Gentle Thursday is designed as a 'Do your own thing' day with ASMSU providing the impetus for happiness and brotherhood," Harv Dzodin, vice chairman of ASMSU, said.

"The beauty of the day is that everyone will be doing what makes them and others happy," he added.

The emphasis on joy and happiness on Gentle Thursday is intended to divert attention from the pressing problems that face the world today.

The proposal, which was drafted by Dzodin, states:

"Because so many problems confront the world—Vietnam, illness, poverty and discrimination—and because as a University community we feel the brunt of these problems throughout the year, and because it is so rare that people follow the golden rule, the true credo of humanity, the ASMSU Board proclaims Thursday, April 10, 1969, as Gentle Thursday for the MSU academic community—a day on which the golden rule shall be supreme, kindness the rule and happiness and brotherhood the object."

"We want to revive the joys of life we so often forget in this busy world," Dzodin said.

The Gentle Thursday tradition began at the human be-ins and love-ins in the Haight-Ashbury district and was popularized by The Rag, an underground newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin.

MSU had its first Gentle Thursday in May, 1967, complete with parades around the Horticulture garden pool, picnics, bands and balloons.

And it's going to blossom here again with everyone doing nice little things alone and nice big things together.

Gentle Thursday hopefully will include much grooviness and giving-much happiness in the air, much loving, much joy, much beauty, much wonder.

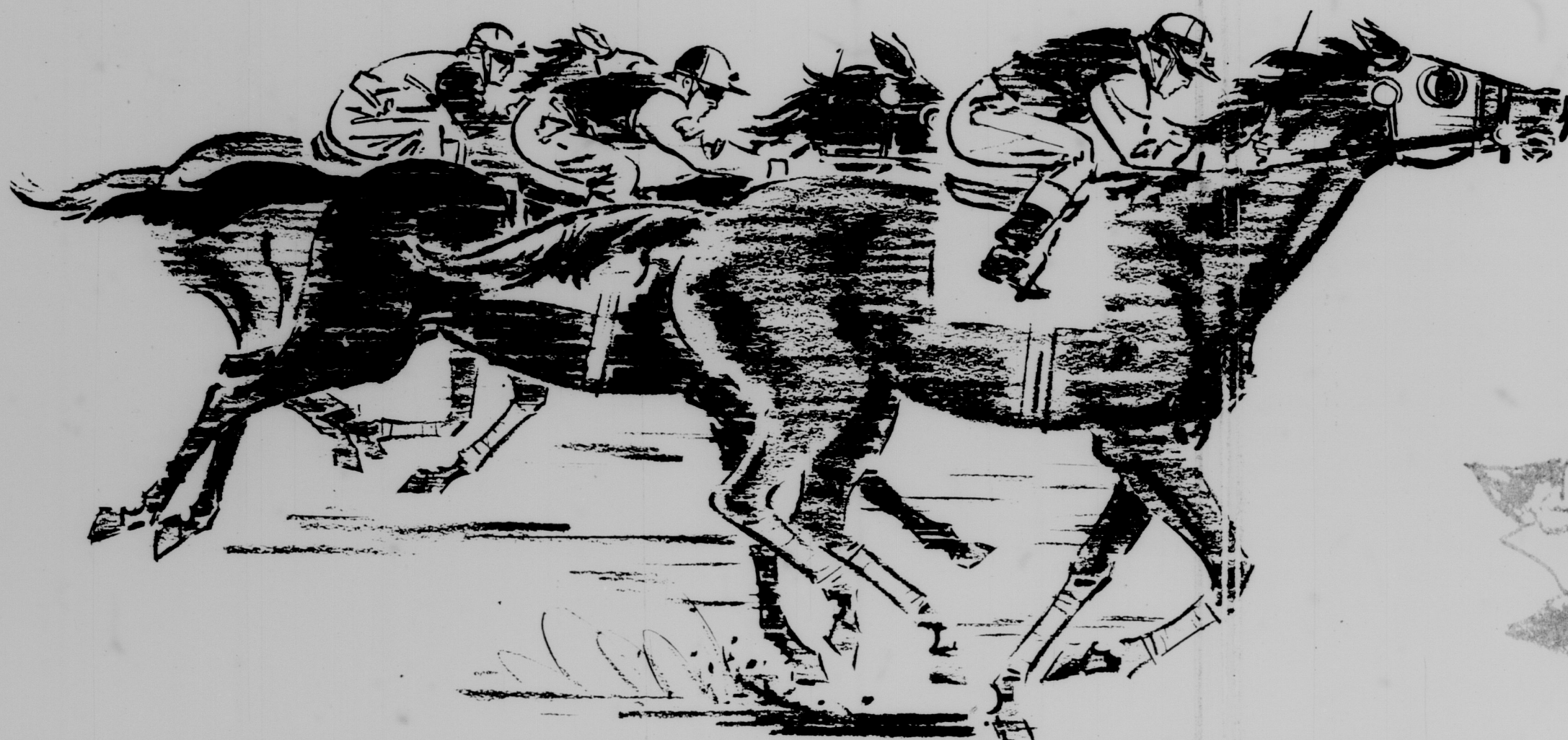
Gentle Thursday begins as soon as someone begins it Thursday morning. Pop-icles, balloons, beads, flowers . . .



Under the yum-yum tree

Ice cream on a warm day and a soft spot under a tree makes for an enjoyable afternoon for this coed. The recent weather makes it difficult to think of studies, but she is making a good attempt.

State News photo by Bob Ivins



Win one of three Polaroid Swingers

GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK! BE A

WINNER!

Here's all you do--

Stop in at MSU Bookstore and pick up a colorful bookbag; or use the one you already have. Devise the most unusual or original use for the book bag, and you will win one of three Polaroid Swinger Cameras. All entries will be submitted to a panel of judges comprised of MSU Bookstore Management and students. Contest begins immediately and ends Friday April 18th. Winners announced Apr. 28th.

Judges Decision Final!

Win: POLAROID SWINGERS

Place: MSU BOOKSTORE

Show: Your MSU I.D.

Turn in entries to cashier at front of store or at the Spartan Spirit Shop.

BOOKSTORE

Hours

MONDAY - FRIDAY

8:30 to 5:30

Employees of MSU Bookstore not eligible

BOOKSTORE

In the Center for International Programs

EDITORIAL

A question of conscience and rights

Monday's protest of the presence of the recruiters from the city of Oakland (and specifically against their police dept.) has inspired a cacophony of opinion and a classic case of "rights in conflict."

The demonstration was centered around a concrete cause—the alleged racism of the Oakland police dept.

When a counter-demonstration developed, it too was based on legitimate grounds—opposition to the belief of the original demonstrators that Oakland had no right to recruit on campus.

John D. Shingleton, Placement Bureau director, also had reason to be upset when the demonstrators welcomed themselves into his office and blocked the halls of the bureau, generally disrupting operations.

Acting president Adams was also right in stating that if a student wants to see a recruiter he should not be denied the right to see him.

There probably is no satisfactory way to harmonize all these so-called "rights" in the Lockian tradition. Thus, it would seem that we must determine which should take precedence at this point in time and at this place.

The demonstrator's actions can be viewed in two lights. One, it can be limited to the im-



mediate issue: Has the Oakland Police force the right to use University property to recruit ripe, young college grads to fill the ranks of \$10,000 per year patrolman.

Secondly, exactly what is the position of the Placement Bureau within the framework of the University community? Is the University a manpower factory, with the Placement Bureau as a funnel for graduates, integrating them into the bureaucratic system?

If viewed from this vantage point, can the Placement Bureau divorce itself from the higher ideals of the University? Can it truly remain neutral, admitting all recruiters without itself becoming a political vehicle? Can it be neutral in not admitting some? Do

students have a right to call for some type of screening of recruiters? If so, what criteria would be used to decide which company is racist, what police department overtly uses bru-

tility, what corporation is aiding the American war machine, what refiners are suppressing native populations in Latin America?

Does the presence of the Oakland police on campus denote a complicity between the University and the cops? Whose rights are being violated—the rights of the recruiter or the rights of their victims out in California?

The protest is one of conscience. Any change which results from it must also be a change of conscience. Only by sincerely answering these questions can an individual decide for himself.

And the many individual decisions within this university can change its course.

--The Editors



'Maybe he's trying a comeback!'

Vote today

Would you like to see any changes in ASMSU?

Would you like to influence the operations of ASMSU in any way?

Since the world has yet to see the perfect social institution, no one should be completely satisfied. And if you are not, today's the day to put in your two-cents-worth.

Voting stations for the ASMSU elections are open in all residence halls and major classroom buildings. Just a few pencil marks will express your opinion of the candidates.

It won't take long.

Why not vote?

--The Editors



DAVE GILBERT

Deep, deep down in the Cave

... Rahfeldt... the champion of "a cultural renaissance that will spell the death of the Plastic Age in East Lansing."

Coward and lazy bum that I am, I elected the fourth evil. Accordingly, I wrote a not unhumorous article for the State News, using all the influence that an ex-director of Collage can muster, and went into ecstasies about the mixed mode decor of the "Cave" (to quote myself, "elegant red flocking on the upper walls contrasts tastefully with the lower, which are of weathered wood from a defunct railroad water tower"), not to mention the hand-crafted candles and candlesticks, and genuine gargoyles.

The campus editor was not amused. She said, with characteristic efficiency (recipe: one part bluntness, one part insight, mix without boiling) that my style left much to be desired.

I returned to my typewriter, and delivered myself of an essay against "plas-

tic eateries," finishing with a dramatic crescendo hailing Rahfeldt as the champion of "a cultural renaissance that will spell the death of the Plastic Age in East Lansing." The Managing Editor asked me if this was my application to the New Barnum and Bailey Ding-a-Ling Circus.

I retrieved my latest creative effort from the trash basket, and slunk back to my desk.

By now I had to work around the knife that was pinned to my desk, and I was receiving not a few querying looks from the office staff. I put on my bravest smile, but my teeth would not stop chattering and I accidentally bit my lip. While I was out having it sewn up, the black hand arrived in the afternoon mail.

Undaunted, I set to work again. I came up with a brilliant analysis of social change and development in East Lansing since I came here as a freshman. I was able to sneak in mention of Dan's live lobster flown in daily and served with drawn butter (connoisseurs note), not to mention plastic bibs and finger bowls. I had a beautifully constructed paragraph that ever so cleverly mentioned that the "Cave" was open from 11 to 11 daily, that dinner for two can cost as little as \$4.50, that the head waitress has worked in restaurants all over this country and Canada, and that Rahfeldt is one damned fine guitarist who plans to provide free folk entertainment for his patrons as soon as everyone becomes accustomed to their jobs.

The executive editor pulled the story, fearing a charge of obscenity because I had used the word "damned." The editor-in-chief backed her up when I appealed the case, claiming that various religious groups might use the Rahfeldt story as an excuse for attacking the State News for biased reporting.

"After all," he said in a memorable interview, "To say that Rahfeldt has been 'damned' could be classified under 'religious persecution.' We can't risk a confrontation with the Catholic Center."

I took it up with the general manager, who informed me that advertisers had cancelled ads for lesser causes than even obscenity or religious persecution.

I have one last hope. I'm going to rewrite this story as a column. The editorial editor owes me a favor (I used to compliment him on his beard before he shaved it off), and he might just print this.

If not, let this serve as my last word: Dan, I'm really sorry. But events have conspired against me. Really, the "Cave of the Candles" is the best restaurant around. And I tried to tell it like it is.

SARICIK

KADIRGA

OUR READERS' MIND

Plan against apathy

To the Editors:

In an election such as we have here at MSU where one source of information--The State News--has such a large influence in who should and eventually will be elected to the student board, it is only right that they follow the campaign from beginning to end and know what each candidate stands for and intends to do. I speak mainly of one article of Mitch Miller entitled "Apathy Prevails Elections." In this article Mr. Miller stated that, "candidates have almost universally spoken for the need to overcome student apathy. But from none of them has come the admission that the very structure of the government itself, the very nature of the process of student government and the people involved in it, is in part responsible for that apathy."

I protest vehemently, for the backbone of Jim Winkworth's campaign, his major reason for running, is the above mentioned statement. He spoke of it at all meet-the-candidates sessions and all other engagements. He devoted the entire body of his handout entitled "What I Mean By Silent Majority" to this cause. He included statements such as "The failure lies with the board, which has failed to seek the opinions, energies, and conscience of the student body. What is

needed is initiative on the part of the board members to seek the opinions, energies, and conscience of the student body. This is their obligation... what has happened is that student government decisions have been the opinion of its 12 board members--not the 40,000 associated students. Student government has made the student body the scapegoat for their inadequate representation. No wonder there is apparent distrust and apathy."

I feel that a retraction is necessary and hope that in the future such blatant errors will not occur. If you intend to endorse candidates, please, know of what and of whom you speak.

Peter D. Rayner
Davison senior

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.

POINT OF VIEW

No one has the right to oppress

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was prepared by the SDS Worker-Student Alliance.

SDS's action Monday, preventing the Oakland, Calif., police department from recruiting, was a good example of what students can do to fight racism.

The long record of racism and wanton brutality of the Oakland cops is well-known. Oakland is where the Black Panther Party started their armed patrols of cops on their beat. This made the cops determined to get the Panthers. The Panthers, including Bobby Hutton, have been killed by the Oakland cops. Bobby Hutton was part of a group of Panthers cornered by the cops who decided to strip so the cops would see they were unarmed. But Bobby was too shy to do that; when he came out stripped only to the waist, the cops shot him down, claiming that he was armed. The blatant racism shown by the Oakland cops and by the MSU administration in allowing them to recruit has to be attacked. There is no issue of "free speech" here--the cops were not here to debate but to recruit; and no one has the right to oppress. Our action was not only justified, but necessary if we are serious

in our fight against racism and if we are serious about supporting the Black Liberation Movement.

Racism is more than prejudicial attitudes or the actions of bigots. RACISM HAS ITS ROOTS IN THE SUPER-EXPLOITATION OF BLACK AND OTHER MINORITY PEOPLE IN THIS SOCIETY FOR THE ACCUMULATION OF HIGH PROFITS THAT COULD NOT BE MADE OTHERWISE. Black people in this country have a per-capita income of \$1,000 per year less than white people. The high black unemployment rate and discriminatory hiring practices create a pool of low-paid surplus labor which can be used for potential strike-breaking and for lowering the wages of all workers. It is this very real material oppression that black people are rebelling against.

This doesn't mean that white people have it made. A recent study by the Dept. of Labor showed that a family of four needed \$9,000 a year to have a "modest but adequate" standard of living--no car, no insurance, no savings, nothing to rely on when sick. The per family income for white people is only \$7,000 per year, for black, \$4,000 per

year. It's estimated that if the "modest but adequate" standard were used as the poverty dividing line, 40 per cent of the American people would be classified as poor. Real wages have been falling 25 cents a week since 1965, taxes have increased and the Nixon Administration is talking of increasing unemployment as the answer to inflation. Workers are not taking this sitting down. The number of strikes per year has increased by 50 per cent since 1963. Many of these strikes are wildcats, forced on the timid union leaders by an angry rank and file. Many of the most militant wildcats are led by black workers--the Chicago transit workers, Mahway, N.J. Ford, Hotpoint in Cicero--and they're getting white support, e.g. the three mentioned above.

Racism is not in the interest of white workers. Racism can only lull white workers into not struggling because "they're better off than the niggers"--it cannot better their conditions. Racism can also be used against white workers--setting them against black workers instead of uniting with them against the boss. Racism has been, and is now, used to break strikes and bust unions.

But why should students fight racism? Most of us are going to become part of the working class--teachers and social workers. Our pay will be low, our working conditions lousy. As teachers and social workers we will be working with

the most oppressed sectors of the population. We will come face to face with their problems. We will have the choice of aligning ourselves with the people against the welfare agencies, the boards of education, the bosses and the government which oppresses them and us; or we can let our racism turn us against the parents, the children and the community and make us side with their oppressors as happened during the New York teachers strike.

Racism permeates the whole of society. It's no accident that this racist University also helped set up the Diem regime in South Vietnam. Vietnam isn't in our interest either--we don't gain anything by dying to preserve the Saigon branch of the Chase Manhattan. Our struggle is not against backward ideas, our struggle is against a system which perpetuated both war and racism for the profits of the ruling class.

We can fight for open admissions, we can prevent racist recruiters from recruiting, we can expose racist lies in our classes. We must unite with community struggles, support strikes, join welfare mothers, support black rebellions. WE ARE NOT AN ELITE. Our interests are the same as those of the workers, of black people. We can unite with them by fighting racism on our campus. BUILD A WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE.



MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY

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

Edward A. Brill
editor-in-chief

Carol Budrow,
advertising manager

Frank Chene, executive editor
James S. Granelli, managing editor
Patricia Anstett, campus editor
Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor
Tom Brown, sports editor
Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor



Hang-on

A good meal, relaxation, excitement--Easter Sunday meant a variety of things to different students--even rolling a huge hoop around Beaumont Tower. State News photo by Norm Payea

'U' presidential race underway

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

The MSU presidential sweepstakes are underway. Nearly a score of men have been mentioned to succeed President Hannah. The names are prominent in one of two fields: politics or education.

Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams has been suggested for the post. Williams, 58, recently resigned as U.S. ambassador to the Philippines. He expects to return to the United States in June.

Although Williams stops short of lobbying publicly for the post, he has neither discouraged publicity of his availability nor withdrawn his name from contention.

It is reported that he might launch a quiet campaign for the job when he returns.

Williams' academic credentials include a degree from Princeton University and the University of Michigan Law School.

Sec. of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin is a prominent educator with an MSU background. Hardin, former dean of agriculture here, was chancellor of the University of Nebraska for 14 years before accepting the

Nixon Cabinet appointment in January.

Others mentioned from the political arena include Hubert H. Humphrey and John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Johnson.

Gardner was considered last year for the presidency of the University of Michigan. Humphrey, of course, is a professor

News Background

with administrative experience.

Five university heads in Michigan, all with MSU backgrounds, have also been mentioned for the post.

They are: William B. Boyd, Central Michigan University; John X. Jamrich, Northern

Michigan University; James W. Miller, Western Michigan University; Harold E. Sponberg, Eastern Michigan University; and Durward V. Varner, Oakland University.

Trustees, however, are personally familiar with Varner

since he attends board meetings as chancellor of Oakland University.

If trustees choose to select a president from within the University, several candidates are available.

Trustees have already labeled Provost Howard R. Neville as "obviously" under consideration.

Republican trustees support-

ed Neville for the acting presidency, given to Walter Adams, professor of economics.

Adams, although he said he would not serve if elected president, is a possible darkhorse in the race.

Other possibilities from the University include Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, and Milton E. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs.

\$3 MILLION GIFT

U-M plans new theater center

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Theater enthusiasts can look forward to the new Power Performing Arts Center, soon to be built in Ann Arbor's Felch Park.

The center will feature an interior designed by Jo Mileziner and an exterior by Kevin Roche and John Dinkeloo Associates, successors to the firm of Aro Saarinen. The team of Roche-Dinkeloo and Mileziner

recently collaborated on Lincoln Center's Beaumont Theatre. Architect Kevin Roche was appointed by former President Johnson to the National Commission on Fine Arts.

Construction of the Power Center is made possible by a \$3 million gift by a former University of Michigan regent who founded University Microfilms, a division of Xerox.

The center's facilities will allow both conventional proscenium stage, with a seating capacity of 1,450, and a thrust stage, with seating capacity of about 1,000.

The thrust stage will be made possible by the construction of a movable front section, which can be raised or lowered to change the shape of the stage. Side seats in the theater will swivel, so that the audience will face both thrust and proscenium stages.

The auditorium will be fan-shaped; no seat will be more than 65 feet from the stage.

The theatre's exterior will feature a reflecting glass front wall. During the day it will reflect Felch Park's trees and shrubbery; in the evening, the one-way mirror will reverse to reveal the lighted interior of the theatre.

The Power Center will be constructed in two phases. The first will be the auditorium, stage, lobby and dressing rooms. Ground will be broken for the first stage late this spring, and the theatre will be ready for performances by the fall of 1970, according to Gary F. Schaub, administrative assistant to the Professional Theatre Program.

The second stage will be constructed during the next ten years, and will include com-

plete production facilities, comparable to those available at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York, and the Stratford Festival Theatre in Ontario. There will be facilities for design and construction of wardrobes, properties and settings, as well as additional dressing rooms, rehearsal halls and permanent offices to house the U-M's Professional Theatre Program.

In addition to its use by the Professional Theatre Pro-

gram, the Power Performing Arts Center will be available for student drama, dance and music performances.

In initiating the Professional Theatre Program, U-M became the first university to offer a long-term contract to a resident repertory company, the Assn. of Producing Artists (APA).

The Professional Theatre Program was established at Ann Arbor in 1961-62 by Robert C. Schnitzer and Marcella Cisney.

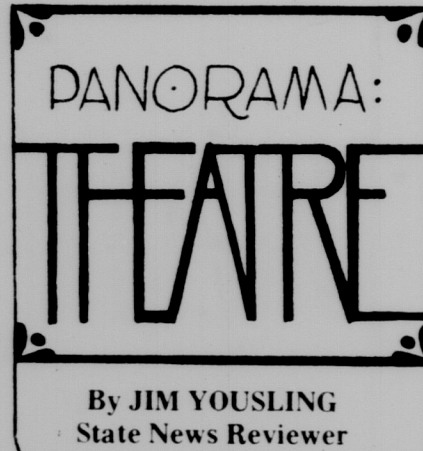
'ARENA 69' SATIRE

Trio mixes skits, ad libs

Largely unbeknownst to the MSU population, there are three very funny people out at the Gables. Offstage, they call themselves Henry Martin, John Martin and Joan Staples, but under the spotlights they turn into Arena 69, a bright and inventive satirical trio.

Their show consists of over an hour of extremely short blackout sketches which take potshots at everything from the Edsel to Italian filmmakers. The sketches range from a couple of seconds to a couple of minutes, so it is a bit like seeing "That Was the Week That Was" staged at the pace of "Laugh-In."

Outside of television, the only entertainment of this sort ever seen in the Lansing area was "The Committee," a similar, if larger, group of humorists. But "The Committee" was on film, so Arena 69 offers something quite rare.



live humor. Perhaps the one quality which must distinguish the group is acting ability. Such a huge number of routines requires a tremendous capacity for quick characterization, and the group is always up to it. They merely walk out and sit down, and we sense three new personalities.

Arena 69 also does a fine job of attaching itself to the local environment, inserting

material about the Gables, MSU and East Lansing ("the only place in the world where eating is considered an evening's entertainment"). Some of these quips are more insulting than funny, but for the most part, they keep the evening fresh and lively.

Needless to say, Arena 69 suffers from the nemesis of all satirical groups, a shortage of material. Much of the subject matter is predictable (Polish jokes, hippies, Nixon) or supported with crutches of blue humor. And some of the funniest situations turn out to be set-ups for punch lines gleaned from "Playboy" and cartoonist Bob Merz.

But even when the jokes are weak (which is not very often), they are rescued by the uncanny intensity of the acting and by ad libs, which provide some of the evening's most uproarious moments.

And finally, let me repeat that this is live. In an area completely dominated by movies, any live performance should be of special interest. Arena 69 is quite a good group, if not a great moment in the history of the "theatrical."

So if you like it live, head for the Gables. The group will appear at 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday.

Museum curator embarks on search for authenticity

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

Dirk Gringhuis, curator of the MSU Museum, has found that authenticity in historic exhibits is important in all aspects, from the height of man to the kinds of buttons he wore.

Answers to such questions, insignificant as they may seem, "have been the cause for frustration for museum workers, historical illustrators and other interested parties," explained Gringhuis.

Muralist at Michigan's Ft. Mackinac since 1963, Gringhuis decided to solve minute inaccuracies in historical theory regarding the French soldiers in Michigan forts during the first half of the 18th century.

Research for his project involved correspondence with officials in Canadian and American archives and museums and with the members of the Company of Military Historians, in addition to excursions to Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and Ottawa.

Raymond LaBrosse, president of La Societe de Figurines Historiques de Montreal, and Rene Chartrand, curatorial assistant in the Dept. of Indian Affairs and Northern Developments, helped Gringhuis by offering their hospitality as well as aid in research and French-English translations.

Published in the Mackinac History series which is distributed to universities, libraries

and museums across the nation, Gringhuis' article, "In Grey-White and Blue," contains a detailed statement of his findings.

Gringhuis stated the purpose of his research as a desire to "popularize scientific findings and make them available to the public."

French soldiers averaged five feet tall and sometimes borrowed Indian gear when their own uniforms wore out or in cold weather. Inaccurate pewter buttons were changed to brass in MSU's exhibits and grey-white cuffs and buff belts were also added.

Gringhuis stated that he hopes next "to do research on the Indian of the same historical period on Mackinac Island." Gringhuis has worked for the state of Michigan in the past.

He feels that there is a need to "bring out the history and heritage of Michigan." He has attempted this through his writings and illustrated books for young people, through exhibits on the state's history, and through the murals that he has done for Ft. Michilimackinac and Mackinac and for the East Lansing and Sturgis Public Libraries.

In 1967 Gringhuis received the National Educational Television Award for his series, "Open Door to Michigan," which is being broadcast for the sixth year on Channel 10.

Gringhuis explains his devotion to his profession and research by saying, "It's a way of life, and something I really believe in."



THE BIG ONE

Paraphernalia
Fashion Show
At The
Dells - Thursday Nite

NO COVER

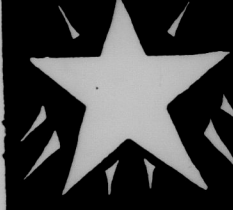
Don't miss the exciting glamorous Paraphernalia models showing the latest spring fashions; including see-thru blouses, topless dresses, and the least of bikinis. n's fashions shown by the new Male Shop of E. Lansing.

Five outfits shown to be given away at the show. You must register by 9 P.M. Thursday at Paraphernalia, 541 E. Grand River, E. Lansing.

You must be present to win your exciting new free spring outfits.

Come in and register NOW!
for the 5 outfits to be given away

TWO SHOWS

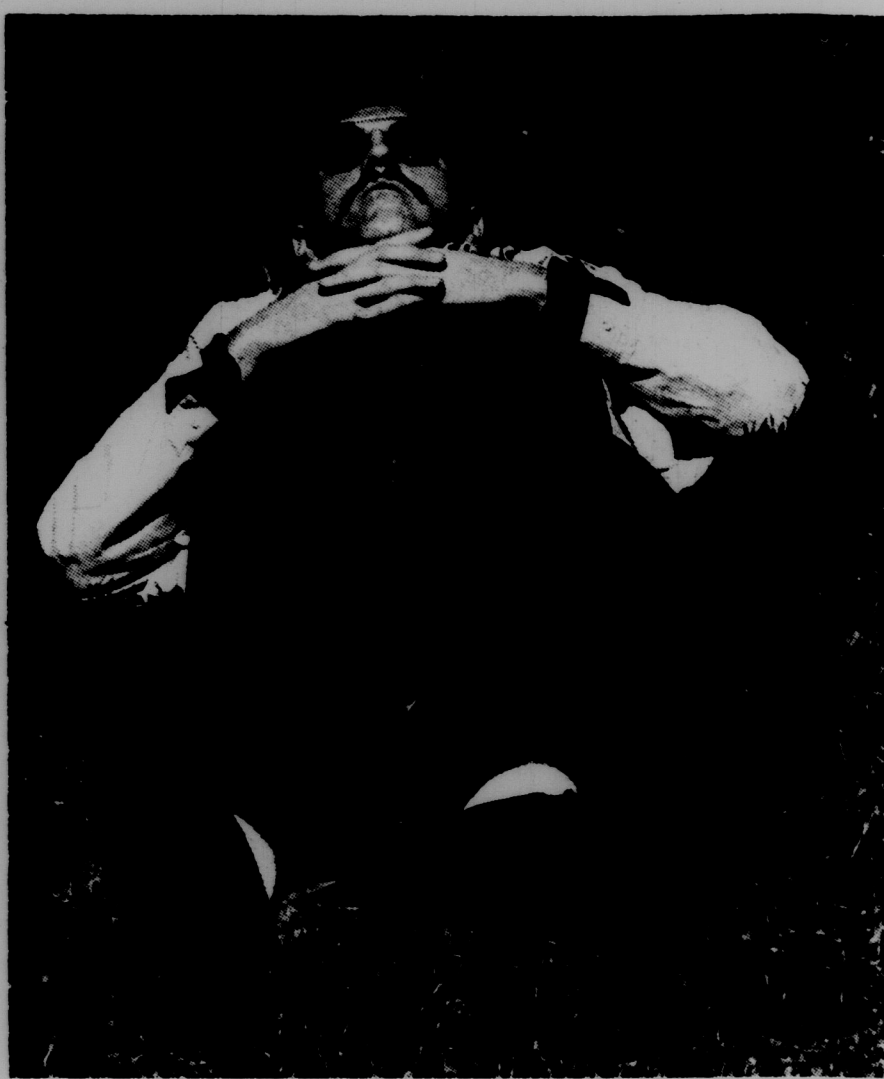


THE
Dells

RUSH
THETA
XI



For a ride call 351-0665



Spring sleeper

Even the grass breeds intelligence--or so some students think--and what better way is there of soaking it up than skipping classes and laying in the sun.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

MSU LECTURE CONCERT SERIES



SPECIAL

FERRANTE & TEICHER

IN
"PIANO PORTRAITS"
Thurs., Apr. 10, 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

No strangers to our campus, this brilliant piano team returns to present a unique and thrilling evening of music and laughter. The superb artistry of Ferrante & Teicher is much in evidence on recordings. They have sold over 20 million records to date.

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office. Reserved Seats \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50. \$1.00 reduction to MSU students with validated I.D. I.D. necessary at the door.



NOW PLAYING!
EXCLUSIVE
SHOWING

In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent
picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"



STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

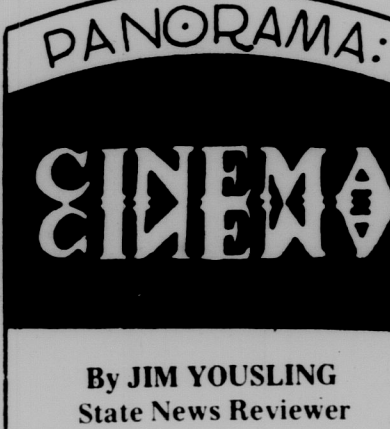
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE - DIRECTED BY VICTOR FLEMING
RE-RELEASED BY METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER INC. - SCREENPLAY BY SIDNEY HAYMANS
STEREOPHONIC SOUND METROCOLOR MGM

SHOWN FIRST AT 8:15 Repeated in part
COME AS LATE AS 10:00 p.m. & See Complete

'Eagles'... magnificent absurdity

In recent years, only a few films have successfully attempted to simply fill the screen with slam-bang action. "The Great Escape" and "The Guns of the Navarone" are the recent classics of this type, so a certain excitement hovers about "Where Eagles Dare," because it was scripted by Alistair MacLean, who wrote "Navarone."

Unfortunately, "Where Eagles Dare" does not quite live up to these expectations. But it nevertheless provides two hours of magnificent nonsense, which is perhaps all you can expect for \$1.75.



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Indeed, you get more than your money's worth, because the film runs for 2 hours and 45 minutes, and even if the final scenes become

tiresome, the film is so determined to entertain the hell out of you that you can't help but like it.

The plot of this film, like that of "The Big Sleep," defies summarization, so frequent and outrageous are the twists. But, again as in "The Big Sleep," the characters seem so self-assured that one easily forgives the fact that their actions frequently lack logic.

Let it suffice to say that Richard Burton plays a British agent, who, along with Clint Eastwood, a sort of lovable homicidal maniac, disguises

WHERE EAGLES DARE
Directed by Brian G. Hutton; produced by Elliott Kastner; written by Alistair MacLean; photographed by Arthur Ibbotson; music by Ron Goodwin; second unit directed by Yakima Canutt; released by MGM; in Panavision and Metrocolor.

CAST:
Maj. John Smith... Richard Burton
Lt. Morris Schaffer... Clint Eastwood
Mary Ellison... Mary Ure
Vice-Admiral Rolland... Michael Borden
Col. Wyatt Turner... Patrick Wymark
Cartwright-Jones... Robert Beatty
Col. Kramer... Anson Dillingham
Ola Christensen... Donald Houston
Held... Ingrid Pitt

himself as a Nazi officer in order to infiltrate the Axis headquarters in the Bavarian "Castle of Eagles," an impenetrable fortress which greatly resembles the witch's abode in "The Wizard of Oz."

Travelling with these impostors are three other spies (who have a few tricks up their proverbial sleeves) and for love-interest, a beautiful blond lady spy, who won't even parachute without full make-up and a negligee.

The enemy consists of a gaggle of Germans who stepped right out of "Hitler's Children."

And talk about dumb! These poor fellows fall into every trap imaginable. Our boys can blow up a truckload of Nazis (with a bullet, yet) from 100 yards away. But the bumbling Germans can't hit the broad side of a Burton from ten feet. It's no wonder we won the war.

Technically, the film contains some beautiful compositions near the beginning and several well-calculated shocks (the first zoom in on the castle came so swiftly that several audience members screamed). But it also contains so many trick-process shots that after a while

you begin to spot white sand where snow should be and begin to wonder if Messrs. Burton and Eastwood ever had to go outdoors.

But the ultimate fault of "Where Eagles Dare" is simply its great length. After a while, you realize that our boys can accomplish anything they set their hearts on (which usually means blow up anything they draw a bead on), so suspense is lost, and a sudden pile of surprise endings can only partially recapture flagging interest.

Still, let us not be too nasty. "Where Eagles Dare" is, for the most part, an exciting, if excessively violent, chunk of action. And sometimes even a second-rate "Guns of the Navarone" is better than none at all.

RECRUITMENT CONTINUES

Students study in London

Imagine Central Park or Boston Commons in summer. Imagine open-air classes, freedom to travel and education through life, not books. Imagine a unique experience in education.

To imagine attending college under these conditions is, according to Donald Gochberg,

professor of humanities, "to begin to perceive the AMLEC, humanities summer term abroad program."

"It is not a fake course. We don't use aids, but reality," Gochberg said.

The University-required humanities courses are cultural studies. The AMLEC program gives students the opportunity to gain eight credits in Humanities 211 and 242, or 242 and 243. The classes, in London, England, are supplemented by visits to Stratford, Canterbury, the Flea Market and Roman ruins.

Lasting seven weeks, the term begins July 7 and closes Aug. 23. Students are then allowed a week for independent travel before returning to America.

Wilson Meyers, Roy Matthews and Donald Gochberg will be the MSU professors conducting the courses. The students, presently totaling 60, will be divided for classes among the three professors. Students will be accommodated in university housing. Classes meet Monday through Thursday, and a majority of the weekends will be free for independent travel.

Feel an urge to be a part of London this summer? The Humanities professors will hold a final recruitment meeting at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in 102 Bessey Hall.

TODAY... from 1:00 P.M.
At 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:30



LADIES' DAY... 75¢ -- 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

HILARIOUS WESTERN COMEDY!

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"



JAMES GARNER -- JOAN HACKETT

CAMPUS
Held Over! 6th Week!
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

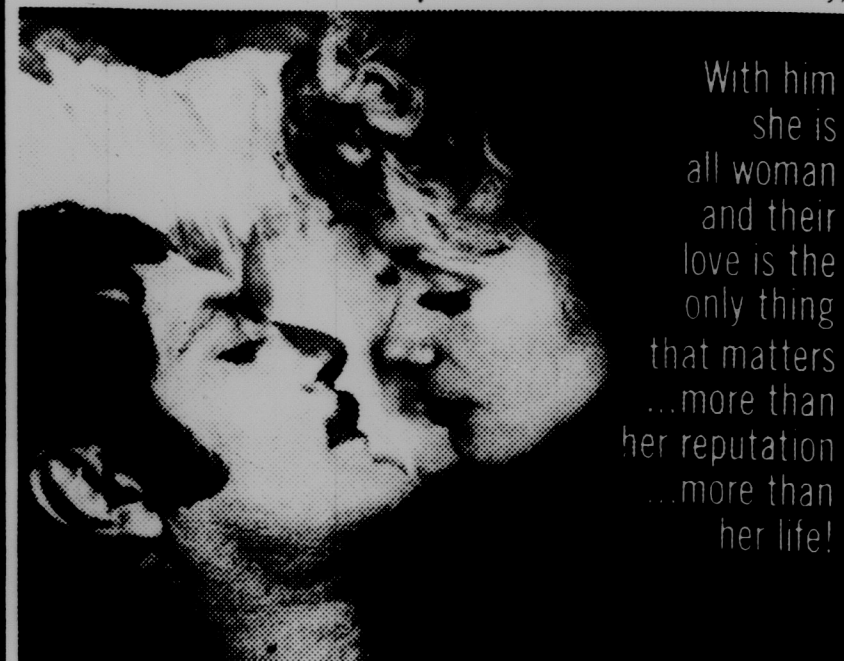
Today is LADIES' DAY
75¢ to 6 P.M.



"CHARLEY"
A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!

CLIFF ROBERTSON... CHARLEY... CLAIRE BLOOM
Next: "Night of the Following Day"

Omar Sharif loves Catherine Deneuve
(The "Belle de Jour" beauty)



James Mason
James Robertson-Justice
Genevieve Page
And As The Empress Elizabeth Ava Gardner

Terence Young... Robert Dorfmann... Terence Young

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
STARTING FRIDAY

LANSING
NOW SHOWING
All Color Program
David Niven
Faye Dunaway
Mickey Rooney
Jack Carter
Alan Alda

"The Extraordinary Seaman"
ALSO ELVIS in "Live a Little, Love a Little"

Northside Drive-In
2 miles north of US-27
482-7409

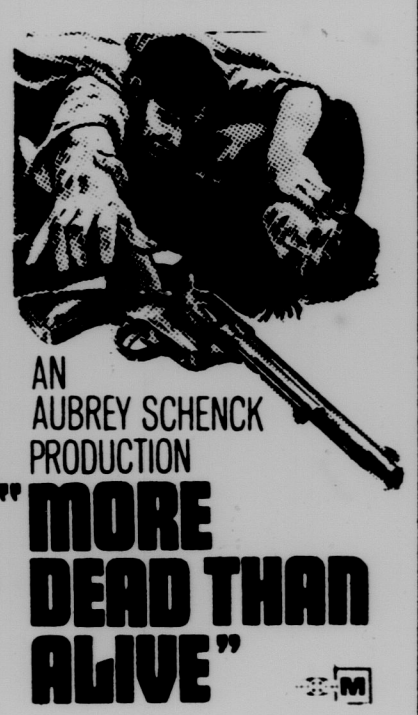
"I'm IT" "IT happened to me!"
A MELVIN FRANK FILM
"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"

TECHNICOLOR United Artists
TWICE at 7:37 - 11:15

STARLITE
NOW SHOWING
All Color Program
Exclusive
JERRY LEWIS
HOOKLINE AND SINKER

ALSO--
A New Kind of Excitement!
"ASSIGNMENT K"

NOW SHOWING
EXCLUSIVE
SHOWING



AN AUBREY SCHENCK PRODUCTION
"MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"

2ND at 9:37

Wednesday Night

at Grandmother's

The DEREK

Hit Recording "CINNAMON"

Wednesday night is girl's night -- with a special on granny glasses-- buy the special drink and get the glass free!

guys 75¢ girls 25¢

Grandmother's

Beal Film Group Presents Tonight
Busby Berkeley's
Goldiggers of 1933
and
Charlie Chaplin - Caught on a Cabaret
7 and 9 106 B Wells 50¢ I.D. not required
Fri. Whatever Happened to Baby Jane 108 B Wells

STATE
TONIGHT
From 7:00 P.M.
See "GREETINGS"
AT 7:40 and 9:55
"AN OVERGROUND SEX-PROTEST FILM!"
"AN IMPERTINENT, DELICIOUS LITTLE SATIRE."
Greetings
Persons under 18 not admitted
NEXT
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
"FIREMENS BALL"

109 Anthony 75¢
MSU FILM SOCIETY
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9
Julie Christie Oskar Werner
"fahrenheit 451"
TECHNICOLOR
From the world-famed novel by
Ray Bradbury
Directed by
Francois Truffaut
his internationally acclaimed most unusual motion picture
Students, Faculty, Staff and Friends Only

MHA-WIC PRESENTS
20th Century Fox presents
AUDREY HEPBURN ALBERT FINNEY
THEY MAKE SOMETHING WONDERFUL OUT OF BEING ALIVE!
TWO FOR THE ROAD
ELEANOR BROWN WILLIAM DANIELS CLAUDE DAUMERY NADIA GRAY STANLEY DONEN
TONITE -- 7 & 9 p.m.
BRODY HALL -- ADM. 50¢
Open to MSU Students & Faculty -- I.D.'s Required

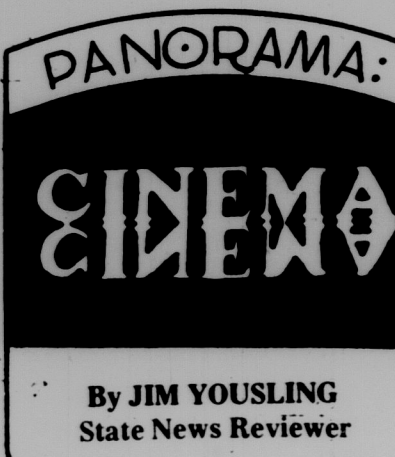
Comedies afford contrasts in depiction of times, youth

Anyone interested in the disintegration of the Hollywood system should note the amazing study in contrasts available to filmgoers tonight. The Beal Film Group offering, "Goldiggers of 1935," in many ways epitomizes the glories and excesses that were only possible in Hollywood studios, while "Greetings" at the State Theatre demonstrates just how much can be done on a shoestring budget.

Both films are comedies, both have style and imagination, both comment on the times. But where "Goldiggers" evoke nostalgia for the exuberance of youth past, "Greetings" is strictly of today.

If you haven't already guessed, "Goldiggers of 1935" was created by Busby Berkeley, master of the depression musical, whose 100-girls-playing-100-pianos spectacles have never been equalled for their hallucinator beauty.

Exercise in Camp
In this era of '30s-revival, Berkeley's excesses are often



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

regarded as exercises in camp ("It's so awful that it's good"). Camp they are, but Berkeley also played a significant part in the development of the cinema as an art form. The direct antithesis of the personal Astaire-Rodgers musicals, Berkeley's films let the camera do the dancing, using humans to create patterns of unequalled spectacle.

Actually, the bulk of "Goldiggers of 1935" is perfectly dreadful. It lacks the shoddy charms of the earlier "42nd Street," which included the horrendous Ruby Keeler and wisecracking Ginger Rogers. This time around, the backstage plot really creaks.

Tragedy vs. Gaiety
But "Goldiggers" also contains Berkeley's masterpiece, the "Lullaby of Broadway" number, in which Wini Shaw's disembodied face turns into Manhattan Island, where a bitter tragedy is lived out against the artificial gaiety of spectacular nightclubs. This long and brilliant routine would be worth sitting through a reading of the Congressional Re-

cord for. The glory that was Hollywood will be unveiled tonight at 7 and 9 in 104 Wells.

"Greetings," on the other hand, is the product of today's youth, which has neither the money nor the patience for the studio system. To compensate for the loss of the perfection and gloss which Hollywood made possible, young filmmakers like Godard developed a new visual style, in which editing, camera movement and personal expression took precedence over color and spectacle.

Fast Social Comedy
"Greetings" is indeed a logical extension of the work of Godard. A fast and funny

social comedy, it weds New Wave techniques to the American mind. Other non-Hollywood films have attempted this, but none more successfully.

It may take more than one viewing realize that "Greetings" takes three characters, each representing a particular hang-up of youth (sex, the Kennedy assassination, and the voyeuristic nature of the Vietnamese war) and that each lives out his fantasy to a logical and tragic extreme.

But most of what happens along the way is frantic and bitterly funny. It takes only one viewing to see that "Greetings" has charm, wit and intelligence.



Sex and violence?

In a scene from "Greetings," Jonathan Warden uses a cooperative body to demonstrate the trajectory of the bullets which killed JFK. This is not exactly what the girl (Ashley Oliver) had in mind.

Oceanliner converted into college

Representatives from World Campus Afloat showed slides and presented information Tuesday at MSU about a college on an ocean liner.

World Campus Afloat is an international program which allows students to earn transferable credits during a semester of undergraduate liberal arts study while touring the world.

Chapman College in California began this shipboard campus in 1965, and is currently sponsoring its eighth semester of voyages to world ports.

The ocean liner used in the program is the S.S. Ryndam, which has been converted into a campus complete with library, student union, classrooms, theater, laboratories, and bookstore.

MSU student Bruce Jenke, Detroit sophomore who was enrolled in Chapman College's floating campus fall term, described it as a "most unique educational experience."

The purpose of World Campus Afloat is to "broaden and deepen the students' understandings and appreciations through visits to points of interest and significance throughout the world, specifically prepared for and followed up by a shipboard course of World Studies and carried out through land activities closely integrated with the shipboard curriculum," according to a Chapman College bulletin.

Free injections

available at clinic

The Ingham County Health Dept. will hold an immunization clinic from 1-3 p.m. today at the Meridian Township Hall, 216 Haslett Rd.

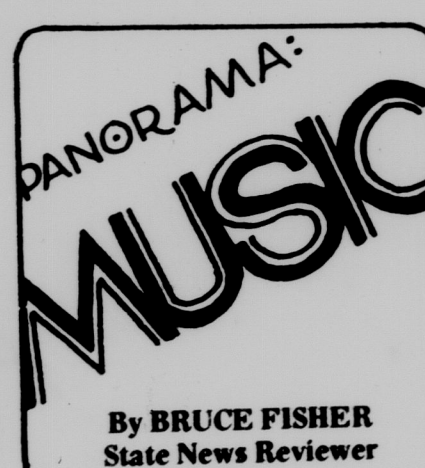
Free injections will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, smallpox and measles. Free tuberculosis tests will be available.

Orchestra offers 'mixed bag'

Monday night's performance of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the University Auditorium was, as they say in the vernacular, a "mixed bag" in terms of quality.

The orchestra, under the energetic direction of Irwin Hoffman, chose a bad opener—Penderecki's threnody, "To the Victims of Hiroshima." With the proper physical arrangement (i.e., a stereo recording studio), this work by one of the vanguards of modern composition is an overwhelming exercise in aural pyrotechnics.

Using 52 string instruments, Penderecki obtains sounds which seem at once human, electronic and percussive. The listener is bathed in swirling circles of sound as the composer's tableau of chaos is unfolded. Sounds exciting, what? Indeed it is... when heard on record.



By BRUCE FISHER
State News Reviewer

Live, "Hiroshima" suffered from lack of sonic direction and the handicapping acoustics of our "hangar" of an auditorium. As a result, the composition dwindled into an exercise in the absurd.

Next, proceeding to something which is ostensibly "safer" in terms of sound reproduction, the orchestra moved

on to Brahms' "Concerto for Violin in D Major." At this point, we were reminded of an anecdote which told of the works of Brahms.

The newspaper critic, the story goes, got so bored with the premiere performance of one of the composer's longer works that the next day he admonished the owners of the concert hall to change their signs from "Exit" to "Exit in Case of Brahms." Quite frankly, we wish we had listened to that sagacious advice before listening to the orchestra's interpretation.

We were subjected to just under an hour's worth of Brahmsian bull, and the result was stupefying. Perhaps part of the problem lay in the soloist. The program read, "Because of illness, Mr. YOUNG UCK KIM is unable to be with us to-

night. We are pleased to have Mr. CHARLES TREGER... Well, we were disappointed that Mr. KIM wasn't there; he is the brilliant young (21) violinist from Korea whom Leonard Bernstein called "a genius." Maybe that colored our thinking, but somehow Mr. TREGER didn't quite live up to our expectations of a concert master.

Again, perhaps it was because of a different soloist was being used that the Brahms moved at such an overly-leisurely pace. Nevertheless, the first half of the evening concluded with more of a whimper than a bang.

The second half of the performance was a happy change of events from the crowd-dispersing first half. The orchestra opened with a lighter work, Faure's "Suite from 'Pelleas

et Melisande." The shorter, colorful work was far more easy to sit through than the Brahms, and certainly more tuneful than the Penderecki.

The orchestra concluded with an exciting rendition of Debussy's "La Mer." It was at this point when we became impressed with Hoffman's conducting technique. He was energetic and "on top" of his music all the way, never becoming too flamboyant or needlessly airborne.

As the final chords of the Debussy crashed around the Auditorium, we noticed a few people in the audience applauding and standing at the same time. At first, we thought of the obvious—a clear case of standing ovation. Then we noticed that the same people were putting on their coats and walking out.

Penal authorities to lecture today

The School of Police Administration will sponsor a talk by two penal authorities from 3-5 p.m. today in 139 Fee Hall.

The speakers will be Allan J. McCloud, commissioner of the Canadian Penal Service, and Mark Richmond, assist. director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

BEAUTIFUL

PASSPORT PHOTOS

Van Dyke Studio

209 Abbott Rd.

ED2-8889

LIKE INDIVIDUALITY?

SO DO WE

RUSH

PHI KAPPA TAU

TONIGHT

Call 332-3577

SOMETHING OLD

SOMETHING NEW

We're SOMETHING OLD in experience. Our staff total 30 years experience in counseling 8000 brides.

We're SOMETHING NEW to East Lansing. Our fresh ideas and exquisite fashions provide EVERYTHING for the BRIDE but the GROOM. Prices for all budgets.

SEE OUR COLLECTION OF LOVELY NEW SPRING PROM GOWNS!

Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Mon. - Wed. eves. until 9:00 p.m.

Brides Showcase

1047 E. Grand River, E. Lansing

PH. 332-5081

Something Better!

7 - 10 p.m.

A	Alpha
B	Beta
Γ	Gamma
Δ	Delta
E	Epsilon
Z	Zeta

H	Eta
Θ	Theta
I	Iota
K	Kappa
Λ	Lambda
M	Mu

N	Nu
Xi	
O	Omicron
Π	Pi
P	Rho
Σ	Sigma

T	Tau
Υ	Upsilon
Φ	Phi
X	Chi
Ψ	Psi
Ω	Omega

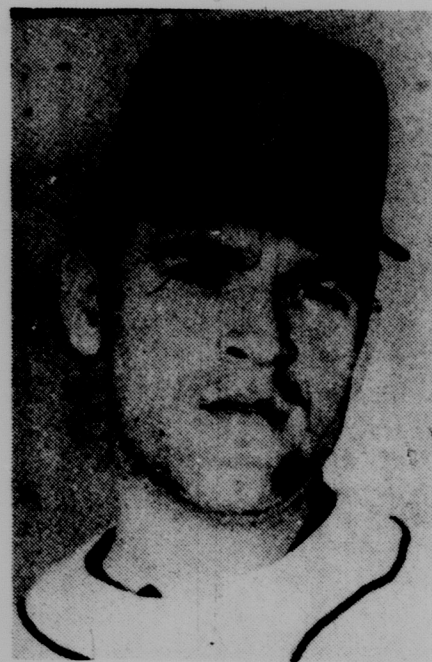
Clip and Save

ALL HOUSES RUSH TONIGHT!

1. Men who have rushed and are interested in pledging a fraternity should appear at the Union between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Sunday, April 13.
2. A student's packet will be given to you in the Union Ballroom and you will enter Room 39 of the Union. The packet contains all bids received by the individual rushee and a pledge registration form.
3. In Room 39 you will turn in the bid you have selected, the pledge registration form, and the bids packet to the appropriate location in Room 39.

RUSH-- 7 to 10 p.m.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL



DENNY McLAIN

Denny scalps Tribe in season opener

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
DETROIT - Denny McLain, armed with cortisone for his ailing right shoulder, followed his 1968 script to the letter Tuesday, as he hurled the World Champion Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 opening day win over the Cleveland Indians in Detroit. He gave up only three hits in going the distance.

McLain, who set the American league on its ear last season when he won 31 games, was touched early for a pair

of runs but then completely hand cuffed the Indians, retiring 23 of the last 24 men he faced.

The only hit he surrendered after a second inning single was a scratch hit that went through second baseman Dick McAuliffe.

Just like last year, McLain was backed up by some lusty hitting from his teammates. Al Kaline and Norm Cash each had two hits and chased home two runs for the Bengals. One of Kaline's hits, his 315th career homer, broke a 2-2

fifth-inning tie.

Before the opening day record crowd of 53,572 could get settled in their seats after watching Commissioner Bowie Kuhn hand each of the Tigers their World Series rings, the Indians had Detroit on the run.

Larry Brown, the second Cleveland batter of the game, drove one of McLain's high fastballs high over the red, white and blue banners hanging from the upper deck in left field to give the Indians a 1-0 lead. McLain gave up another in the second before

closing the door.

Detroit got back to back doubles by McAuliffe and Mickey Stanley in the first inning but couldn't punch across a run against Indian ace Luis Tiant until the third.

McAuliffe opened the inning with a walk and moved to second on Stanley's single. Both runners moved up on a long fly by Kaline and came home on a line double to center by Cash.

The Tigers racked Tiant for two more in the fifth when McAuliffe walked and

scored on Kaline's blast which barely cleared the left center field fence at the 400-foot mark.

Three straight singles by Detroit notched their fifth run in the sixth frame. After Bill Freehan and Don Wert put together back-to-back singles,

●
Cleveland 110 000 000-2 3 0
Detroit 002 021 10x-6 11 1
Tiant, Hamilton (6), Pina (8) and Azcue; McLain (1-0) and Freehan, LP-Tiant (0-1), HRS-L. Brown (1st), Kaline (1st).

McLain, notoriously weak hitter, lined a solid single to right chasing home Freehan. The Tigers picked up their

final run in the seventh when Indian reliever Jack Hamilton walked Don Wert with the bases loaded to force in Kaline.

MANLEY & WALKOWICZ

Meanwhile, out in the bleachers . . .

Opening day in Tiger Stadium, sunny skies and a packed ballpark. What could be a better way to spend a spring afternoon?

Naturally we jumped at the chance to venture down to Detroit Tuesday for what we were sure would be a relaxing day in the sun as we covered the season opener.

We arrived at the Stadium at 10:30 a.m. for the 1:30 p.m. contest and were standing in line before there even was a line. The police approached us and tried to arrest us several times on charges ranging from vagrancy to littering.

Not being members of the Baseball Writer's Association of America, the press box was forbidden ground. But that presented no problem, we could use the two season passes the Tigers had sent us.

Upon entering the stadium we found that our passes were for general admission seats—non-existent commodity on Opening Day. All seats but the bleachers had been sold on a reserved basis for this game. Swallowing our pride, we took a deep breath and started the long hike up into the unknown reaches of cavernous Tiger Stadium.

High up in the smog of Detroit, the bleachers are the Twilight Zone of Tiger Stadium. From there the outfielders are a blur through the haze and home plate is something that bleacherites have heard about but have never quite been able to see. We were so far out that even the vendors couldn't find us. Only after we spotted a couple of pennant-waving Tiger fans were we assured that we were still in the same ballpark.

We got a perfect view of the flag-raising ceremonies and Merle Alvey's band, but the game itself was followed by bits and pieces of information passed along by those far-sighted fans with radios.

A rare bird indeed

The bleacherites are a unique breed of fans.

They are the most vocal spectators in the park.

They have a feeling of kinship with each other and are openly disdainful of the "affluent society" sitting in the cool and luxurious box and reserved seats. The bleacher folk consider themselves the most knowledgeable baseball fans in the park (often the case) and the Tiger's staunchest supporters.

As long as the baseball teams continue to raise ticket prices the bleacherites will remain an integral part of Tiger fandom.

Roll out the barrel

One of the favorite pastimes of the bleacherite is inhaling cup after cup of fire-brewed Stroh's.

A group of eight businessmen to our left set an all-time Tiger Stadium record for "Most Beer Consumed During a Nine Inning Afternoon Game." By the end of the afternoon and by the end of his ninth beer one vocal exec was trying to start a "Bring Ray Oyler Back to Detroit" movement. He later tried to accost a pack of Cub Scouts seated below him and was made the acquaintance of their rather rotund den mother for his efforts.

In the late innings, the businessmen became so fired up with their fire-brewed liquid that one of the men swiped a catcher's mitt belonging to one of the more radical looking young scouts.

The kid turned on the man who was trying the glove on for size, and screamed, "Gimme my glove, you're wrecking my pocket."

The man, obviously unimpressed, shouted, "Ya gotta a helluva mitt here kid but you can have it back cause I can't catch and drink at the same time."

The Cub Scouts themselves were rather orderly until the late stages of the game when they began dropping ice-filled cups down on the lower bleachers.

●●●●●●●●●●
Phi Kappa Sigma
●●●●●●●●●●
Rush Skulls
●●●●●●●●●●
337-1611

Where else for instance can you follow the action without ever watching the field? The Tigers rally and the stands quake beneath you; Norm Cash singles home a run and you're bombarded by popcorn.

Where else but the bleachers? And that's the way it was. Opening Day in Tiger Stadium.

●●●●●●●●●●
Rush
DELTA CHI
●●●●●●●●●●
332-0866

Indian game revived by Spartan stickmen

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

One of the country's fastest growing sports will go on display this weekend when the MSU Lacrosse Club opens its home season on Old College Field.

Shue--NBA cage coach of the year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gene Shue, who guided the Baltimore Bullets from last place to first place in the Eastern Division in one year, Tuesday was named 1968-69 Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Assn. by a panel of sports writers.

Shue received 24 votes in the balloting of a 39-man committee to easily outdistance his rivals. Only three other coaches received votes. Jack Ramsay of Philadelphia received 11 votes, Red Holzman of New York got three and Larry Costello of Milwaukee received one.

Friday afternoon the Spartans will entertain Denison, the champions of the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. On Saturday the Spartans will host Big Ten rival Ohio State. Both visitors are varsity units.

As the oldest American sport, lacrosse has enjoyed a colorful past. The sport's spirit and competitive nature moved baseball pioneer A.G. Spaulding to call it the best game ever invented.

The game originated with the Indians and played an important part in the Pontiac Conspiracy.

The Indians organized a game outside the walls of Fort Michilimachinac in honor of the birthday of George III.

When the game became exciting, the men in the fort came out to watch and left the gates open. Almost immediately the ball flew over the fort wall and the Indians stormed in to retrieve it. They captured the fort at the same time.

In more recent times, Glen (Pop) Warner, the coach of the famous Carlisle Indian football team, made his players play lacrosse in the spring as conditioning for football.

The game combines all the general characteristics of hockey.

key, the strategy of basketball, and the body contact of football. Since 90 percent of the club's membership never played lacrosse before coming to MSU, the most important qualifications to play are tremendous desire and a lot of hustle.

Jim Brown, the former Cleveland Browns all-pro, was an all-america at Syracuse University in both lacrosse and football and said playing mid-field in the spring game requires more stamina than playing any position in any other game.

The Spartans' club began in 1962 and at that time joined the Mid-West Lacrosse Association. Since then the club has grown to a membership of 28, drawing some from hockey and soccer and many are just students.

"It is a tremendous sport, a contact sport, and there is a lot of unused talent walking around this campus," MSU Coach "Turf" Koffman said.

The lacrosse club is hoping for possible varsity status this spring, if only on a trial basis.

"We want to get the kid who didn't get the scholarship," Koffman said. "Varsity status will help recruit for us."



Worry warts

A pair of MSU defensemen (in white) worry a pair of enemy attackmen. No stranger to the state of Michigan, the ancient Indian form of organized mayhem is practiced locally by the MSU Lacrosse Club.

'I ALWAYS FLY HIGH'

Flighty ace rattles Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Denny McLain has a new nickname: Sky King.

The Detroit Tigers' brash right-hander, who won 31 games last year, bought his own plane during the off-season and is

only one test away from an instrument license, meaning he can fly his aircraft with anybody at any time.

The night before he was to pitch the opening game McLain took reserve catcher Jim Price

back to Hershey, Pa., to visit his wife and there was a minor flap when the pair arrived late back in Detroit.

"There was nothing to it," Price said. "We had a little engine trouble and couldn't leave until it was fixed. It was a great thing for Denny to do for me."

"I always fly high," McLain said after Tuesday's opening day victory. "I'm up in the air every night."

RUSH A-T

Tonight

Wednesday April 9

Call
337-0346
351-0323

343 Albert St.

JET TO EUROPE
June 24 - September 16
\$204
Sign Up Union Board Office
355-3355

RUSH
PHIKAPPA TAU

Delta Sigma Phi

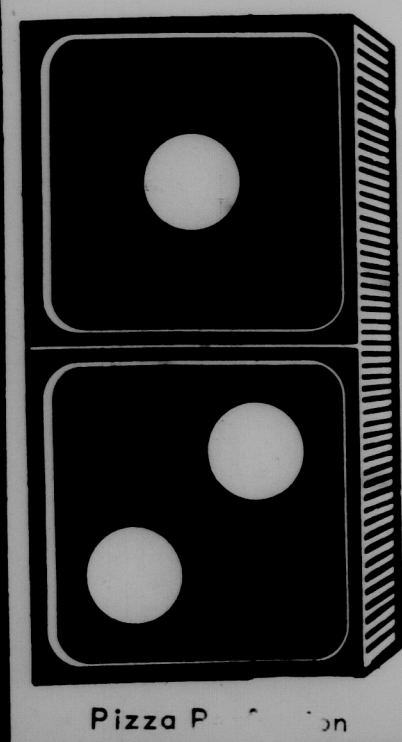
Cordially invites you
to open rush



7 p.m.-10 p.m.

1218 E. Grand River

332-5035



It's RUSH WEEK and our 203 M.A.C. Store is ready to serve you with dining facilities so you can enjoy delicious Domino's Pizzas right in the store. So RUSH OVER!

DOMINO'S PIZZA

CALL: 351-8870

Fast Free Delivery





New offices

The MSU Personnel Dept. offices have moved to a new location next to the Married Housing offices. The new surroundings provide better facilities to handle the flood of business carried on daily. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

'U' Personnel Dept. moves into new, better office space

The MSU Personnel Dept. has moved into a new building which offers better opportunity for the successful function of the department.

The new office space is located on Service Road next to the Married Housing Office and is quite a change from the old

house which they occupied before the March 13 move.

The old office, located between Mayo and Williams residence halls, is now used by the Michigan Press Assn.

Lammott F. Bates, asst. director of personnel, explained that there are no changes in work procedure as a result of the move. The department still serves non-academic employment placing and hiring.

People hired by the office work behind the scenes, but Bates stated the fact that the University relies on them as heavily as it does on professors, instructors and administrators.

Secretaries who type test papers, machinists who run scoring devices, statisticians who compute grade information, dishwashers, physicians, ground

workers and many other people are serviced through the Personnel Center.

Bates stated that the new building has better facilities to handle the amount of traffic that flows through the department. The new office provides means for faster, more efficient service.

Bates feels that the new building has a better atmosphere, both for the people

working in the office and for the many people who are looking for jobs who stop at the office for their introduction to MSU.

New equipment provides the department with faster means for servicing people on campus who need help.

The new building also boasts a conference room where union negotiations can be held.

HUSSEIN WARNS ON MIDEAST

Jordanian king, Nixon confer

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Hussein of Jordan began three days of conferences with President Nixon Tuesday, warning repeatedly that time is running out in the Middle East and that the opportunity to establish peace might soon be lost.

Fighting over the Gulf of Aqaba, where rockets were fired

from Jordanian territory and Israeli aircraft retaliated, presented a dramatic backdrop to the king's gloomy predictions.

Meanwhile representatives of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union met again in New York in another attempt to find a formula that could be recommended to

both sides as a basis of what Hussein calls a "just, durable and honorable peace."

Whether the king's talks in Washington will help international peacemaking efforts remains to be seen. Hussein again is acting as spokesman of the whole Arab world, especially of those nations which were defeated by Israel in the six-day war in June 1967.

Hussein's credentials to speak for all the Arabs are not questioned. It is known that he toured a number of Arab capitals before coming to Washington.

Hussein pledged to cooperate, but on two occasions, at the White House and in a toast at a State Dept. luncheon, he spoke about the "explosive situation" in the Middle East.

"We can either move toward a just and honorable peace, or we might lose the opportunity to establish it," the 34-year-old Arab ruler told the President.

A sense of increasing urgency prevails both in Washington and, sources close to Hussein

say, also in the Arab countries. Though American experts disclaim knowing what, if anything, Hussein might be proposing to Nixon, there are reports that the monarch might

indicate willingness to settle the dispute with Israel through semi-direct talks to be conducted through Ambassador Gunner Jarring, the U.N. mediator.

State, defense rest cases in 7th week of Sirhan trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state reached the end of a long legal journey Tuesday, winding up presentation of testimony intended to convict Sirhan Bishara Sirhan of first-degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The defense also rested its case.

An opening summation by the prosecution was the next order of business for a jury of seven men and five women who listened for seven weeks to testimony concerning the June 5, 1968, assassination.

"Is this it?" asked one of the three defense attorneys, Russell E. Parsons.

"What happens now?" Sirhan asked. Parsons explained.

The trial record totaled more than 8,000 pages and contained a minute examination of the actions and motives of Sirhan before he put a bullet into the brain of Kennedy, who was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In an effort to compile a historical record for scholars and skeptics alike, some 200 exhibits were catalogued as evidence.

Sirhan's life soon will be in the hands of the jury. It could send him to the gas chamber if it convicts him of premeditated murder. However the state has said it will not press for the supreme penalty, but will suggest only that it is appropriate if the jury agrees.

Ferrante and Teicher to head 'U' concert bill

East Lansing residents will be entertained by one of America's best known two-piano teams at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Ferrante and Teicher, who rose to fame after recording the movie theme from "The Apartment" in 1960, are a special in the Lecture-Concert Series.

The two artists had concertized and recorded together 12 years before they recorded and sold 750,000 copies of "The Apartment" in the first three weeks. Now they have 20 million records and 11 gold records to their credit.

Both child prodigies, Ferrante, a native New Yorker, and Teicher, born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., began imitating tunes at the age of two and registered at Juilliard School of Music when they were six years old.

After graduating from the Juilliard both accepted professorships to teach theory and composition but their real desire was to perform.

The 12-year climb to success began when they appear-

ed as soloists with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. The

early years included driving their instruments around the country in their own truck, frequent motor troubles, an impressive box-office following, and meager incomes.

Ferrante and Teicher have appeared on every major network TV program from the Ed Sullivan Show to the Bell Telephone Hour.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office or at the door.

RICHARD D. CRABLE, DIRECTOR OF RECRUITMENT AND PLACEMENT FOR THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE WILL INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE GRADUATES FOR CAREER POSITIONS WITH THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ON APRIL 14, 1969 INTERESTED IN ALL MAJORS CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Phi Kappa Sigma
Rush Skulls
337-1611



Ours is the house on the hill that people say looks like a castle.

We call it home.

If fraternity living appeals to you call now!

351-4686, 87, or 88

THE MEN OF PSI U

810 W. Grand River

Transistors: a wizard invention by Ma Bell.



Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

AMLEC students to explore Europe

By SHARON STEWART
State News Staff Writer

The arm of adventure is lurking behind MSU shadows. Under the guise of AMLEC, American Language and Education Centers, a European study program, students are given the opportunity to explore Europe.

A conditioned mode of life, limited perspectives and the hustle of the American university succumb to the prospect of living and learning at the places which sculptured life. Barcelona, Vienna, London, the Louvre and Spain take education out of cobwebbed books and place it into action.

The program is based on the theory that to know Europe is to know America, for basic threads of American culture are derived from Europe. Keith Odle, director of AMLEC, said in listing reasons behind the establishment of the program.

MSU is the national location for AMLEC, which began in 1961 with only non-credit language courses.

Credit courses are now offered in the humanities, political science, geography, graduate education and French, German and Spanish. Instructors are MSU professors who travel abroad with the group.

The structured academic day

AMLEC

First in a series

is replaced by a four-day week allowing time for individual endeavors. At the conclusion of the program students are encouraged to discover Europe on their own.

Students interested in the program, from MSU or other universities must apply through the MSU AMLEC office. Outside students applying only for one term of MSU study are not required to be formally admitted to MSU.

A file is compiled of every student applying which includes a letter from the dean of the university and an up-to-date transcript.

"The MSU professors who will be in charge of the particular programs abroad make the final selection of students eligible for the course," Odle said.

"Each professor has his own individual standards, so it is impossible to set a specific grade-point as magic."

The financial burden rests on the student since the program is not subsidized. However, financial aid is available on the same basis it is received during the academic year through the financial aid office. Scholarships

up to \$175 are awarded for the non-credit programs.

The AMLEC program is somewhat "one-sided." No reciprocal agreement exists where foreign students come to America to study.

"This is due to the economics involved," Odle said.

Besides offering an opportunity for travel abroad, we hope to develop international understanding through the program and enable students to mature socially and intellectually," Odle explained.

Students interested in conquering Europe have until May 1 to apply with AMLEC. To insure participation application should be made at once with AMLEC office, 110 International Center.



Girl-watching

The Red Cedar is rising, the ducks are plentiful and this young student is enjoying the view as he relaxes between classes. Girl-watching is quite a popular sport during spring term.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Retiring Strother honored by mayor

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing had a new mayor at its meeting Monday, though the seat was not being contested in the city election.

Retiring councilman Max R. Strother was given the mayor's gavel by Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, half-way through the meeting.

"This is an honor I thought I'd never have," Strother, a 20-year veteran of the council, said.

"It gives me a lump in my throat to know that tonight is my last meeting," he said. "I have enjoyed my 20 years on the council."

Under Strother's eyes, the council approved East Lansing's third liquor license application.

The application, of the A

and P Foodstore, 1423 E. Grand River Ave., was sent to the State Liquor Control Board for final action.

The city has approved the licenses of the Albert Pick Motor Hotel, 1427 W. Saginaw, and Shop Rite Super Food Market, 1109 E. Grand River.

In other action, the board held a public hearing involving a special assessment for street improvements on Virginia Avenue between Beech and Burdham Drive.

Improvements include paving, gutters, sidewalks and street lights. Residents of the avenue voiced disapproval of the project saying that sidewalks would allow people to "look into our living room windows."

The council informed those at the hearing that it was called only to discuss the assessment. The necessity of the project, Mayor Thomas said, had already been decided at another hearing.

One resident said feeling against the installment of sidewalks along the avenue was unanimous.

"I can get you names and addresses if that's what you want," she said.

The mayor said that he approved of the entire project.

"It is important to think of the long-range advantages of such a project," he said, "and I think in this case they are many."

The council approved the assessment.

FROM SCOOTERS TO TRACTORS

'U' auto service doctors vehicles

By GREG SCHROEDER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Automotive Service, housed in the MSU Stadium, is a non-profit organization which deals with all 600 of the University owned vehicles.

The service consists of the University bus system, the motor pool and the service garage, and owns 25 buses and 70 cars and station wagons. The rest of the 600 vehicles are owned by different University departments and range from motor scooters to tractors.

According to Henry Jolman, head of Automotive Services, "The service garage, services, repairs and fuels all University-owned vehicles and has a staff of 13, three of which are diesel mechanics to service just the buses."

"The service garage also has a body and paint shop

and is almost self-contained," Jolman said.

Jolman continued that the Automotive Service receives no budget from MSU, but rather is on a "revolving account" financial system. "For the reason, we charge the various departments for the use of the service garage and the lease of Automotive Service's vehicles," Jolman said.

North Carolina legislators air obscenity bill

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina General Assembly is considering a bill to prevent the sale of obscene literature to minors. The measure contains extensive definitions of what material would be considered "harmful to minors."

Deadline nears to file state income tax form

LANSING (UPI) — With the deadline for filing a state income tax return only seven days away, the Treasury Dept. reports it has already processed \$43 million and expects to make total refunds of \$140 million.

Chester Zawislak, head of the income tax section, said Tuesday the average refund check is \$50 compared to only \$15 last year. The increase is due to the late starting date for the 1967 tax year.

The department is processing "close to 3,000 forms daily," Zawislak said and so far has taken care of 860,000. Over 1.8 million have been received, he added.

Last year the department handled 1.5 million forms and returned \$19 million, Zawislak said. Ten per cent of those returns were filed late, but "We do not anticipate any serious delinquent filing problems this year," he added.

ATΩ,

Greek letters that stand for a tradition -- for something that makes you more than one of 40,000 students, more than average. To be a Greek -- a decision made -- an opportunity realized.



The Men Of Alpha Tau Omega
Cordially Invite You To

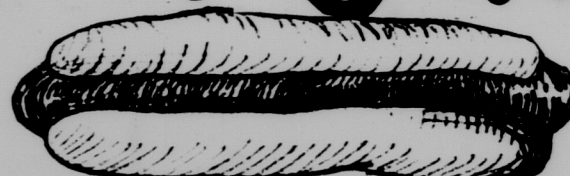
OPEN RUSH
Wednesday April 9
451 Evergreen St.
7-10 p.m.

FOR RIDES CALL

332-0846

332-0847

Coral Gables



Ol Fashion Coney
Island Hot Dogs
Every Night



SIGMA CHI
Think About It
351-9495
729 E. GRAND RIVER

M.S.U. Greeks Go Everywhere. . .



Members of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity enjoying spring break at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Open Rush

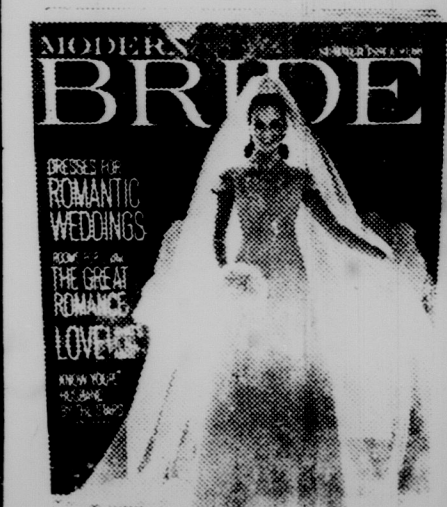
. . . THETA DELTA CHI
LEADS THE WAY

139 Bailey St.

CALL FOR RIDE
332-2563

June Weddings begin in the new MODERN BRIDE

At your newsstand now!



OCC urges study of leases

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

The annual spring term kick-off for apartment renting featured a new twist Tuesday. Representatives of Off-Campus Council (OCC) handed out leaflets in front of the State Management Co. urging students to be more aware of lease conditions.

Spokesmen for OCC said that they distributed the leaflets to show students that there are things besides the "promise of good times" that must be considered before moving off-campus to area apartments.

"Every year the State News seems to run a picture showing students lined up in front of the State Management Corp. in an attempt to sign up for housing on the first official day of fall

term reservations," one OCC spokesman stated.

Realize consequences
"We wanted to show students that there are those who don't

romanticize off-campus living and to show some of the things that must be considered before signing an apartment lease."

An OCC spokesman said that

although OCC did not really expect to change anybody's mind, it wanted to show its evidence to students so that they would realize what they were doing.

The leaflet beckoned students to ask themselves several listed questions concerning the leasing contracts and contract clauses of area apartments establishments.

The leaflet asked students whether or not they knew what signing the leases meant and whether or not they understood the clause stipulations in the leases.

Although the leaflet mentioned the State Management Corp. in specific, OCC spokesmen emphasized that it was not the only company involved.

"It's not just the State Management Corp. that's at fault," the OCC spokesman said.

"It's also any other management company that has similar lease policies."

State Management Corp. officials pointed out that the leaflet was the first contact that it had had with OCC concerning possible problems.

"Since I've been here, OCC or anybody else from MSU has not approached me with any complaint; I've had complaints from tenants themselves but not from OCC," Harry Ross, State Management president, said.

"As far as the 10 per cent clause, the students are aware of this, and to my knowledge we've never issued a lien on a student."

In spite of OCC's leaflets, we have a very good student re-

sponse; a lot of contracts were signed," Ross added.

In the leaflet OCC urged students to refrain from immediately signing a lease for the fall. OCC spokesmen said that the management companies have been pushing for the students to sign early for fear of not getting an apartment in the fall.

Pointing out that there was not a 100 per cent rentage of area apartments last fall, OCC called the apartment companies' claims of possible late apartment vacancies "a lie."

Rental situation
OCC urged students to read its "Guide to Off-Campus Living" pamphlet in order to fully understand the apartment rental situation in the area. The pamphlet will be circulated in about two weeks.



Leasing info

An Off-Campus Council representative spent his time passing out leaflets and explaining to students, waiting to sign leases to live off campus, the leasing conditions existing in the area.
State News photo by Mike Sirna

Steering committee petitions available

Petitioning for the student board representative to the Steering Committee of the ASMSU Presidential Selection Board (PSB) is now open and will continue through next Tuesday.

The steering committee will be composed of representatives from four major organized groups on campus.

The ASMSU, Student Aca-

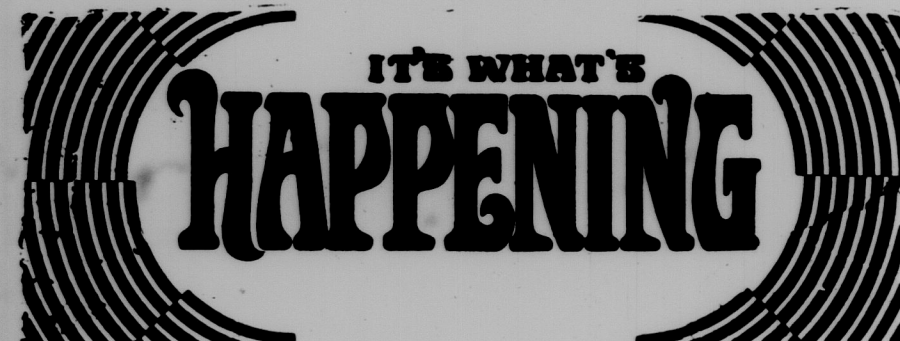
demic Council, Black Students' Alliance and Honors College will each choose one representative to the steering committee. The undergraduate and black student representatives to the All-University Committee for Search and Selection (AUCSS) will also have seats on the committee.

The chairman of the Steering Committee will be the undergraduate representative to AUCSS, Susan Gebelein. Miss Gebelein was appointed to AUCSS Sunday night at a special ASMSU Board meeting.

The number of seats on the Steering Committee is recommended to not exceed 12 but within that limit any of the groups having more than one interested and qualified student is encouraged to seek additional seats. ASMSU will approve the seating of all representatives beyond the minimum number.

The steering committee will have the responsibility of submitting a report of the direction it believes the University should take in the future and its description of the man essential to meet that task.

we have a very good student re-



William H. Hinton will deliver the keynote address for the Sixth Annual Winds of Change Seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday in Erickson Kiva. A coffee hour will follow.

Operation Outrage will meet tonight and every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 30 Union. Volunteer workers are needed.

The Beal Film Group will present Charlie Chaplin's "Caught on a Cabaret" and Busby Berkeley's "Goldiggers of 1933" at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in 106B Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents. No ID is required.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Bldg. Any interested persons are welcome.

Ralph Kellogg, curriculum director for the Michigan Dept. of Education, will speak to members and guests of Phi Delta Kappa at noon today at Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Frandor.

The Student Faculty Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Dean's conference room of the Student Services Bldg.

The History Student Advisory Board will hold a student-faculty coffee hour from 4-5 p.m. today in the 3rd floor conference room of Morrill Hall.

The University Christian Movement (UCM) Experimental Encounter Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the greenhouse. For information call Jerry at 351-8729.

The organizational meeting of a free non-credit class on Cinema Photography will be held in room 7 Urban Planning Bldg. at 7:30 tonight. Anyone may attend. The instructor will be Joseph Friedman, staff cinematographer for the Instructional Media Center.

All students interested in the Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee for the Sociology Dept. will meet today at 3 p.m. in 466 Berkey Hall.

Representatives of the Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students will meet with interested students for a discussion on the student's role at the University in the 2nd floor lounge of the Union at 7:30-8:30 tonight.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Rush Skulls
337-1611

ASMSU
pop Entertainment
Coming April 19

Smokey Robinson
and
the Miracles
Jenison Field House

Tickets on Sale April 7
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Marshall Music
Campbell's Union

Returned volunteers of the Peace Corps will hold informal recruiting meetings April 14-18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the memorial lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Promenaders will hold an open dance from 7-8:15 tonight in room 34 Women's IM Bldg. All interested persons and beginners are welcome.

East Shaw, Landon and Mayo Halls will sponsor a mixer tonight in the East Lower Lounge of East Shaw Hall. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

All interested coeds are welcome to attend a meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, at 7 p.m. tonight in 36 Union.

John Dean and Jim Miller of the Steno Secretary Clerical Office Employment Union (AFSCME-AFL-CIO) will speak concerning a majority membership drive at 5:30 today in the physical plant lunchroom.

More volunteers are needed to help foreign students learn conversational English. If you have 3-5 hours a week you could donate for this purpose please call the English Language Center at 353-0802.

The Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Mural Room.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 tonight in 106 Journalism Bldg.

SCOPE will hold "Bring-a-Sister-Day" in the SCOPE office at 3:30 today.

JET TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

ROUND TRIP DETROIT-LONDON

JUNE 24-SEPTEMBER 16

(Limited number of seats available)

\$204

SIGN UP UNION BOARD OFFICE 355-3355

discount records inc.

hours
9:30-8:30 DAILY
9:30-6:00 SAT.
12:00-5:00 SUN.
225 ANN ST.
PH. 351-8460

NEW BOB DYLAN

COMING SOON

list price—5.98

advance order sale price

ORDER NOW **3.99**

ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

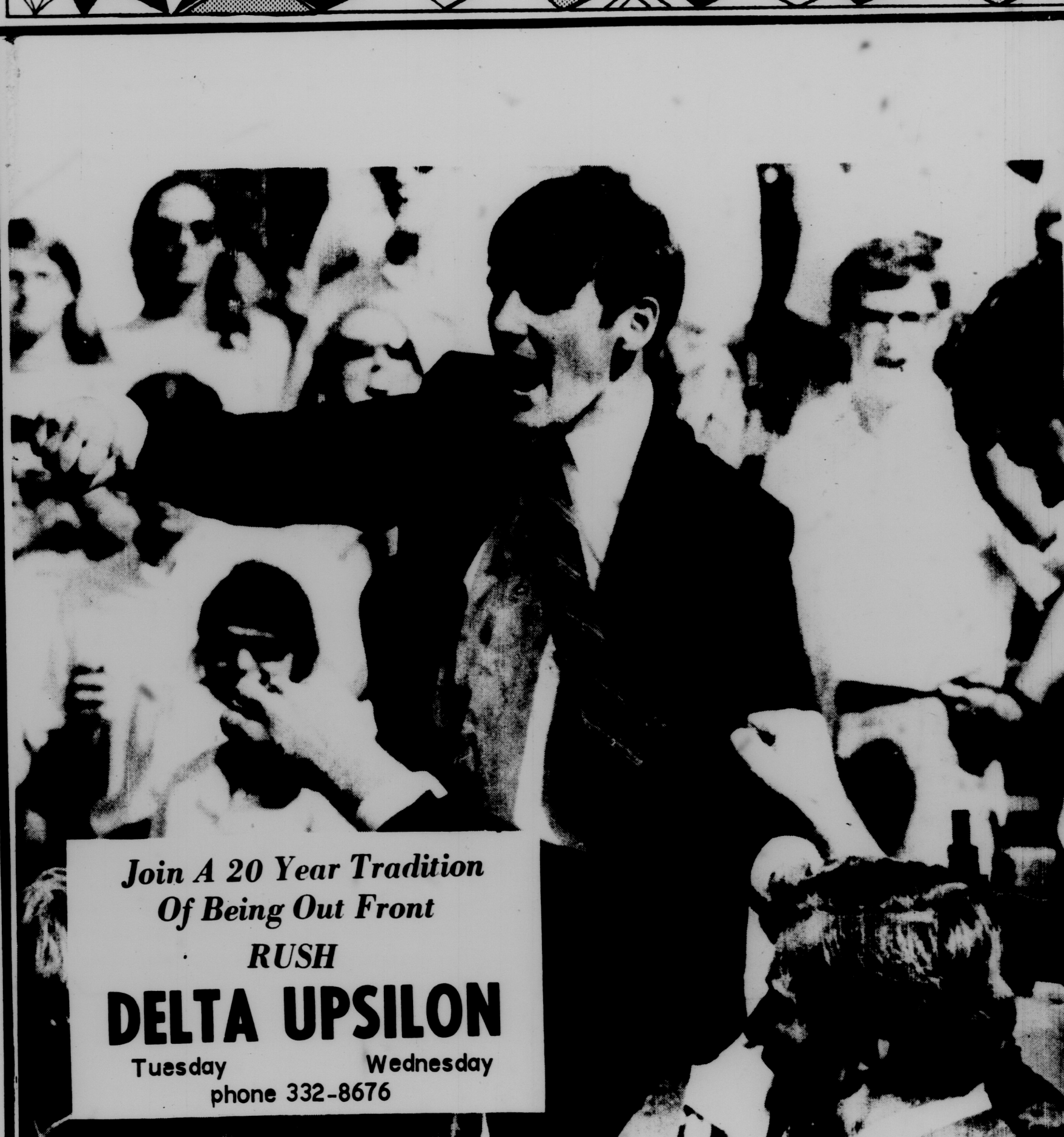
Entertainment For The More Sophisticated

THE HEAR AND NOW

The **HARLEQUIN**

At The **METRO BOWL** corner of Logan & Jolly

Ditch the noise and confusion of the hard rock clubs. Come on out to the Harlequin. You and your date will enjoy the shows beginning at 9:00 p.m. Doors open 8:30 p.m. No cover Sunday thru Thursday; \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. Dress rules in effect—casual but neat. You must be 21 and be able to prove it.



Join A 20 Year Tradition
Of Being Out Front

RUSH

DELTA UPSILON

Tuesday Wednesday
phone 332-8676



And here are two great ways to make tracks.
Bottom: an exciting new handsewn sole-less moccasin boot with an unusual double-ring buckle.

Top: the square toe casual with bold new rivet construction and genuine handsewn vamp.

At better stores everywhere.

apache mocs by PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Shoe Company, Middleboro, Massachusetts

J.W. Knapp Co., Lansing
J.W. Knapp Co., E. Lansing
Sportsmeister, E. Lansing

Non-public schools face funds crisis

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

Few issues have received so many questions or provoked so many comments as the current controversy on state aid to non-public schools.

Funding education, either public or private, is a complex problem, heightened recently by increased operating costs and reports of school closings because of financial difficulties.

Michigan non-public schools admit they are approaching a crisis. Enrollment in these schools has dropped by 46,000 students since 1965, largely because of school closings.

Legislation has been introduced that would provide for state aid to non-public schools in an effort, in part, to minimize parochial school closing and the attendant burden on public schools absorbing displaced parochial students.

The Education Services Act, commonly called Parochiaid or Educid, introduced in the State House of Representatives, would appropriate funds to pay-



chase courses such as math, science, foreign languages and counseling services for non-public school children.

Sponsored by J. Bob Traxler, D Bay City, and cosponsored by more than 36 Republican and Democratic legislators, the bill provides that money appropriated to purchase these services and courses would be 50 per cent of the average per pupil state aid payments made to public schools.

Funds would be appropriated to intermediate school districts which would, in turn, pay teachers and other professional per-

sonnel for teaching courses comparable to those taught in public schools.

Inner city parochial students would be allocated funds equal to the per pupil state aid payments made to non-public schools.

Appropriation for the act, House Bill 2434, was boosted from \$40 million to \$45 million, voted out of the House Education Committee last week with the recommendation that it pass. It has been referred to the Appropriations Committee.

When and if the bill is ultimately passed by the legislature and signed into law by the governor, effects on non-public schools in Michigan would be immediate.

For example, a school district that has a parochial school with an enrollment of 1,000 students would receive approximately \$130,000 annually from the state or \$130 per student.

The appropriate governing board of the school district would enter into an agreement with the administrators of the act, the State Board of Education.

The school district would agree to purchase such courses as mathematics, physical education, foreign language, library and counseling services to be made available to all the schools' students.

A certified teacher would enter into a contract with the non-public school board to teach one of the specified courses.

The instructor would receive up to 90 per cent reimbursements from the school district, depending on the subjects taught or services rendered, time worked and the availability of funds.

The parochial school would make up the remainder of the instructor's salary.

This cycle is to be repeated until the entire \$130,000 had been paid out in behalf of the 1,000 students who attend the non-public school.

Rep. Traxler claims the bill will save "taxpayers millions of dollars by enabling non-public schools to continue educating one out of every seven children in the state."

Michigan taxpayers will pay an estimated \$30 million this

year to educate the 46,000 former parochial students now attending public schools.

Traxler estimates that it will cost taxpayers \$100 million by 1971 to educate former parochial students now in public schools.

"By then it would be almost impossible to save this price-less education asset we have even with a crash program," Traxler said.

"We face the very definite prospect that most of these schools eventually will be forced to close their doors because families supporting non-public schools can no longer shoulder the financial burden alone."

Safeguards in the bill include a clause that will limit financial assistance to parochial schools up to 20 per cent of the state appropriations to public

schools. Excessive proliferation of parochial schools will be checked by this provision.

Students in parochial schools receiving benefits under the bill would be tested through standardized tests to assure quality education.

No state money would be used to pay for instruction in "religious or denominational tenets, doctrine or worship."



Easter egg?

This gent seems to be getting ready for Gentle Thursday, as he roams across campus with his balloons.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Grad receives fellowship for U.S., Canadian studies

Larry R. Kohler, Rochester, N.Y., graduate student in history, has won the Canadian Studies Graduate Fellowship.

The award, given for the first time this year, is sponsored by the Canadian Centennial Fund of New York to further knowledge and understanding of Canada in the United States.

"I am particularly interested in Canadian foreign policy and its relationship to the United States," Kohler said. "Canada's recent decision to withdraw militarily from

NATO should cause a greater interest in Canada by Americans."

Kohler will continue his graduate work at the School for International Affairs, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario.

Kohler is the assistant to the Committee of Canadian-American Studies at MSU.

He has also served as chairman of the Annual Intercollegiate Canadian-American Relations at MSU and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service fraternity.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

TURKEY DRUMS

ARMOUR'S
STAR

lb. **23¢**



Shedd's Captain Kid's

PEANUT BUTTER

48-oz.
wt. jar
(3-lb.)

88¢

FRUIT DRINKS

Gayla

- CHERRY • GRAPE
- ORANGE
- PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
- ORANGE-PINEAPPLE
- TROPICAL PUNCH

4 / 85¢
46-oz.
fl. cans

Why
Pay
More!

Sylvania "Soft White"

LIGHT BULBS

Pkg.
of
2
(60W-75W-100W)

27¢

BANANAS

FROM
CENTRAL AMERICA
MELLO RIPE

lb. **10¢**

ICE MILK BARS

Sealed
Chocolate
Covered

pkg. of 12
2 1/2 fl.
oz. ea.

49¢

16¢
SAVE 16¢
with this coupon
toward the purchase of

Chase & Sanborn
Instant Coffee 10-oz. wt. jar **99¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 12, 1969.

DEPT. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

11¢
SAVE 11¢
with this coupon
toward the purchase of

Puffs Printed
Facial Tissues 175 ct. **17¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 12, 1969.

DEPT. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

7¢
SAVE 7¢
with this coupon
toward the purchase of

Food Club
PUDDINGS 4 3-oz. to 4-oz. wt. box **29¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 12, 1969.

Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

8¢
SAVE 8¢
with this coupon
toward the purchase of



Cleanser
COMET 14-oz. wt. can **9¢** with coupon

Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 12, 1969.

Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

5125 W. Saginaw

&

6200 S. Pennsylvania

"Why Pay More"



"Why Pay More"

THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



Diamond polishers

Besides the smell of freshly cut grass and new blossoms, spring welcomes the baseball season and all the preparations that entail getting the diamonds ready for upcoming games.

State News photo by Norm Payea

'New Thrust' to aid housing

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

The utilization of human and government resources to solve problems of the cities is the goal of the proposed State Dept. of Community Affairs.

Introduced jointly in the Michigan Senate and House Tuesday, the proposed department would coordinate state and federal programs to help Michigan cities with housing, employment, water resources and other problems.

"Michigan has felt the full intensity of the urban crisis but we do not have a single department of state government to coordinate existing programs and develop new ones to help the city," Rep. Traxler, D-Bay City and sponsor of the House bill, said.

Traxler said state agencies responsible for dealing with urban problems are seeking solutions on a "piecemeal, fragmented basis."

"Seventy-five per cent of our citizens live in urban areas,

and yet we do not have a department of state government that is primarily concerned with the quality of life in our urban areas."

Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, sponsor of the companion bill in the Senate said state government has so far played largely the role of an observer.

"How can the chaos we have in many of our cities be reduced and life become more meaningful if state government is not involved?" Lockwood said.

"It is time for Michigan to live up to its responsibilities in urban problems and establish a department that will utilize all of the human and governmental resources needed to solve the problems of our cities," the Republican senator said.

"The vitality of our cities is essential to the healthy growth of our state."

Traxler said he hoped for considerable support for the bill, including organizational

support outside the legislature. He said the New Detroit Committee has reacted favorably to the proposed department.

Among other responsibilities, the department would assist persons living in central city areas in solving community and urban problems.

It is also to encourage colleges and universities to assist in the technology of housing, mass transportation, employment, job training and air pollution.

The proposed department would be the twentieth principle department of state government. The 1963 Michigan constitution permits no more than 20 such departments.

Traxler said that at least 17 states have established departments of community affairs. The establishment of such a department for Michigan was recommended by former Gov. Romney's Commission on Urban Problems.

GROWING VIGILANCE

GM car recalls increasing

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

If a General Motors Corp. (GMC) spokesman is asked about his feelings concerning the latest GMC automobile recall, his most obvious response may be: "Which recall?"

In the past five weeks, automobile makers have been recalling cars at a faster rate than they can produce them. GMC alone has recalled over 6 million cars in two major recalls.

In the latest recall, GM called back 1.1 million vehicles because of possible defects in the braking systems two weeks ago. Among the types of vehicles involved were 1965 and 1966 Pontiac cars and late-model Chevrolet and GMC trucks, buses and highway tractors.

Lansing unaffected

The Lansing area has been relatively unaffected by the latest recall. GM's Oldsmobile Plant, located in Lansing, was not involved in the recall because it has nothing to do with the production of the brake system.

Although new buses were involved in the recall, only one newly purchased State Dept. bus

was cited as possibly having the brake defect. None of the Lansing school system buses were involved because they are not the new 1968 or 1969 models.

Most local car dealers were unable to tell what effect the recall will have on them. Most of them said that they have no way of telling how many cars in the area were involved in the recall.

Pontiac and Chevrolet car dealers were quick to point out, however, that their make of cars were not the only ones involved in the recent auto recalls.

Not only Chevrolets

"It's not only Chevrolets in-

'U' phone thief jimmies boxes to steal change

Monday an unidentified person went from pay telephone to pay telephone on the second through sixth floors of West Fee Hall, and through four pay telephones in North Hubbard Hall, and systematically broke into all the change boxes and removed the change.

involved in the recalls; don't misunderstand that," one local Chevrolet dealer stressed.

GM also recalled over 4.9 million vehicles about five weeks ago. Approximately 2.5 million of those automobiles recalled were Chevrolets that possibly had a small defect in the carburetor. The remainder of the recalled cars had a possible exhaust defect.

Although the exhaust defect had no relevance to Lansing's Oldsmobile Plant, some 341,000 1968 and 1969 Oldsmobile cars were cited as having the possible defect in the carburetor.

The trouble in the carburetor centered around a new plastic cam used to regulate a car engine's idling speed. If the cam were to break off, it would drop off into the throttle linkage and jam the car's accelerator.

GM is replacing the plastic cam with a stronger, metal-reinforced cam.

Increasing vigilance

The growing number of automobile recalls appears to be a sign of the industry's increasing vigilance over its products.

"The chance of actual breakage is very slight but we called the cars back anyway," an

Oldsmobile Plant spokesman said, discussing the carburetor defect.

"In fact, the first incident involving the carburetor defect wasn't reported until one year after the cars were issued."

Human errors on the production line coupled with engineering mistakes have resulted in a total recall figure of over 11.4 million vehicles in the past two and one half years.

The auto industry companies have vowed to crack down in order to avoid future costly recalls. But, for the time being, the call-back cards are still being sent out to automobile owners.

Error in quotation corrected by SN: police, not people

The quotation attributed to Richard Oestreicher, Lansing senior, in Tuesday's State News should read, "We're saying that the police of the black community should be responsible to the black people." The quotation appeared as "We're saying that the people..."

'U' residence hall elections face chronic lack of interest

By JANE SCHOLZ
State News Staff Writer

As residence hall elections approach, hall officers face a chronic lack of student enthusiasm for hall government.

Most halls are holding their elections before the end of April.

Candy Hetsler, acting president of Butterfield Hall, said that there should be increased interest in hall government following the individual hall's determination and regulation of open house proposals, but that residents still weren't very interested in hall government.

Butterfield elections are April 9 and so far only two residents are running for hall offices.

"We aren't having very many carry-overs next year," Miss Hetsler said, "about 90 per cent of the hall residents seem to be moving out."

Richard Marx, Emmott hall president, said that passage of more liberal open house policies had led to a drop off in residents' interest.

"Students are satisfied with the policy," he said, "so there is no reason for further interest."

One Emmott resident said that many of his friends in the

hall are moving off campus in the fall, and so are not interested in hall government for the upcoming hall elections.

In Holmes, the passage of new open house policies has led to increased student interest in hall government, president Tom Verbarg said.

North Case president Connie Parks said that interest in hall elections is much greater than last year.

"Last spring the president, vice president and hall secretary candidates were unopposed; this year we're sponsoring kickoff skits, meet-the-candidates programs and

there is a definite increase in hall interest," she said. "We have three candidates running for president."

East Wilson hall government is run on a representative basis which is very effective in maintaining student interest, Raymond Kidd, hall president, said.

Each house is required to send one delegate to each hall council meeting or the living unit is fined. In addition, a president's Newsletter is sent to all residents informing them of the action taken at each hall council meeting.

South Wonders is revamping its hall council structure, hoping to increase the importance of hall officers' jobs and thus the prestige of the offices

and the number of people running for them.

South Wonders president Gay Taggart said that the revision, made last week, should increase interest in hall offices. Elections in South Wonders are to be held in two weeks and so far, Miss Taggart said, two women are running for office.

Of 15 Wonders residents interviewed, 10 could name the hall president; only five could name other officers in the hall. One coed said that she had "been thinking about running for a hall office, but that she had received little encouragement from others on her floor."

Phi Kappa Sigma
Rush Skulls
337-1611

We Hate Hungry Children:

give up a meal
May 7th
and help feed one.

(Sign-up April 14-18)
This advertising space was donated by Sigma Alpha Mu.

ASMSU
pop entertainment
Coming April 19

Smokey Robinson
and
the Miracles

Jenison Fieldhouse
Tickets on Sale April 7

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Marshall Music
Campbell's Union

Repairs on all makes of
TYPEWRITERS

• ADDING MACHINES
• CALCULATORS
For Sale or Rent

Full Line of Remington Office Machines

Page OFFICE
MACHINES

942 E. Grand River - Corner of Pennsylvania

Suggests...

Don't Forget Mother
On Her Day

(Mothers Day Sun. May 11th)

She deserves the best... these beautiful jewels of motherhood will be worn with loving pride by mothers of all ages.

ORDER NOW

A shining symbol of her devotion... custom-made birthstone ring ideal for every gift occasion.

\$12.50

The Perfect Gift for
MOTHER or
GRANDMOTHER

Jewelry and Art Center
319 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing, Mich.

ASMSU
pop entertainment
Coming April 19

Smokey Robinson
and
the Miracles

Jenison Fieldhouse
Tickets on Sale April 7

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Marshall Music
Campbell's Union

Repairs on all makes of
TYPEWRITERS

• ADDING MACHINES
• CALCULATORS
For Sale or Rent

Full Line of Remington Office Machines

Page OFFICE
MACHINES

942 E. Grand River - Corner of Pennsylvania

Suggests...

Don't Forget Mother
On Her Day

(Mothers Day Sun. May 11th)

She deserves the best... these beautiful jewels of motherhood will be worn with loving pride by mothers of all ages.

ORDER NOW

A shining symbol of her devotion... custom-made birthstone ring ideal for every gift occasion.

\$12.50

The Perfect Gift for
MOTHER or
GRANDMOTHER

Jewelry and Art Center
319 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing, Mich.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

GIRL'S COTTON
PANTIES

Sizes 2 to 12

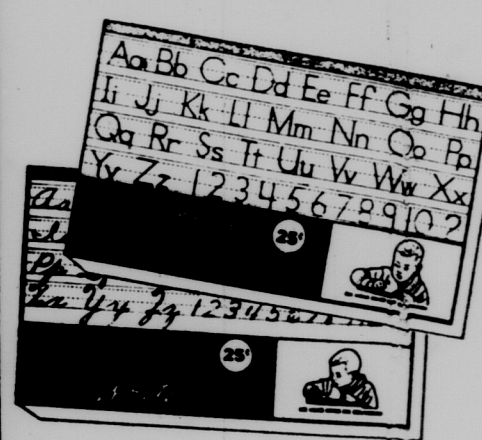
4 for \$1.00

Our reg. 33c, 100% fine cotton knit underpants. First quality make. Double knit seat for extra wear. White only. Hurry while Quantities Last!

Perk Up
Your
Summer
Wardrobe
With
These
Classics

LEARN to LETTER-LEARN

to
WRITE



by Westab
4 Sheets --
11 3/4" x 7"
Our reg.
low price 17c

13c

TOM BOY TOP LOOK
STYLED IN CALIF.

Ribbed mock turtle neck with pocket in new fashion assorted stripes. 100% cotton knit machine washable --color fast, Sizes S-M-L.

\$2.47

5125 W. Saginaw & 6200 S. Pennsylvania

CLOTHES
HAMPER

Why
Pay
More!

Why
Pay
More!

A full 44 quart hamper in white or blue. While they last!

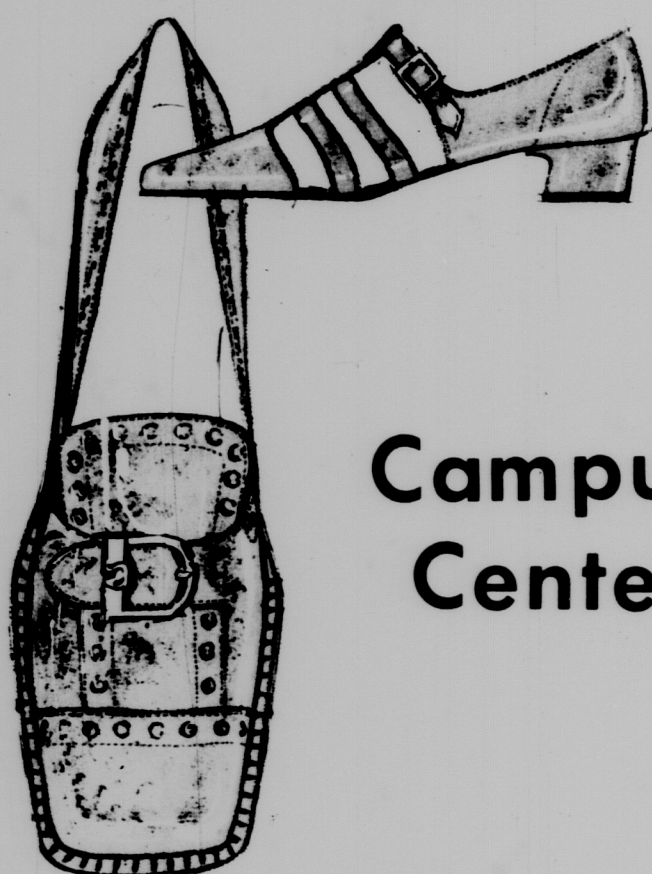
\$1.86



THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

Knapp's after Easter clearance



Campus Center

women's dress shoes

8.90
10.90
12.90

Exciting designs for spring '69 in gleaming patents and creamy leathers. Pastels and darks, plain and ornamented. Varying heel heights. Big savings.



Garden Level

women's dress shoes

8.90
10.90
12.90

A multitude of styles, heel heights and colors in shiny patent leather and smooth leather. Hurry to save.

No 'blanket fines' for solicitors

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

Buried in the MSU residence hall information folder among the rules prohibiting keeping your beer outside the window to keep it cold and having beer in the first place, is one which reads:

"Selling, peddling, vending and soliciting of all types are prohibited on the campus unless permission is obtained from the MSU Board of Trustees."

A walk past almost any residence hall, however, will reveal

hand-lettered and sometimes printed invitations to anything from selling a stereo or how to earn \$3000 in your spare time.

Starr H. Keesler, asst. secretary for the University, explained the University's policy concerning soliciting as "looking at each individual case and making a decision."

"We don't care or even know about a student selling a photograph record to his roommate or a notice offering to drive other students to Illinois for expenses," he explained.

"But if a student comes to me and wishes to be the campus representative for Decca records, the answer is 'no,'" Keesler said.

The University's ordinance on "selling and advertising," which is one of the ordinances which may be expected by the written authorization of the office of the secretary, provides that:

"No person, firm or corporation shall engage in the business of selling or advertising within the boundaries of MSU."

It also prohibits the displaying of signs, posters or distributing handbills which advertises a product or service.

Keesler said he was wary of making "a blanket statement" about any set of selling

circumstances, but invited students seeking permission to come to the secretary's office where he would review the situation.

"People may often violate the ordinance unknowingly and

will simply be told of the violation," Keesler explained. "But the next time they violate the ordinance, they may not be treated so generously."

What is this not-so-generous treatment?

A magazine salesman from Jackson pleaded guilty to the charge of soliciting in Spartan Village. Unable to produce the \$29.90 fine and court costs, he spent three days in the Ingham County Jail.

Earth shocks rock Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Two medium intensity earth shocks Tuesday rocked the town of Alasehir, hit by an earthquake on March 29. The earth shocks caused some minor damage.

The March quake left 53 persons dead and 100 injured around the town.

Math Dept. forms complaint bureau

A student complaint bureau on math curriculum problems is now being operated by the newly formed Student Advisory Committee for the Mathematics Dept., (SAC-MATH).

The bureau, named MATHELP, is tentatively located in A225 Wells Hall and is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"The idea to form the committee came from the administration of the Math Dept.," said committee coordinator Clibb Bamford, East Lansing senior. The committee consists of three math majors selected at random and six student volunteers, Bamford said.

The bureau's purpose is to "handle complaints immediately, to make a note of these complaints and to report back to the complainer the rationale behind the policies that caused the complaints," Bamford said.

The bureau will "act as a communication post between the student and the administration," Bamford added.

Asked if he felt the bureau would be beneficial, Bamford said, "It is difficult to say. I'm very optimistic in the communications area. In trying to get some action, it will take luck."

Other functions of the committee include a tutorial reference service located at the bureau, a seat on existing faculty committees and an attempt to cut red tape in the Math Dept.

MSU Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from April 14 through April 18, 1969. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information. Military Obligation: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

April 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, 1969:

PEACE CORPS. All majors, all colleges. Location: Worldwide. Appointments are not necessary.

VISTA (VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA). All majors, all colleges. (Students do not need degrees). Location: United States.

April 14, Monday:

ALLIED CHEMICAL. Food Science, animal husbandry, and crop science (B.M.). Location: Hopewell, Va.

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education and speech correction (B.M.). Junior High School. German, general science, physical science, business education (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School. English, Mathematics (B.M.). Senior High School. Physics, chemistry, and social science (B.M.). Location: Temperance.

BOARD OF MISSIONS THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Elementary and secondary education, speech correction, type C consultant, emotionally disturbed (B.M.). Location: various.

CHEVROLET-FLINT MANUFACTURING. General business administration, industrial administration (B.M.). Purchasing, accounting, transportation administration (B.M.). Electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry (B.M.). Location: Flint.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION. All majors of the colleges of agriculture and natural resources (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

GODWIN HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS. All elementary, secondary, and special education majors (B.M.). Location: Wyoming, Mich.

HOSPITALITY MOTOR INNS, INC. SUBSIDIARY OF STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO). HRIM (B.M.). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: HRIM Location: various.

IRISH HILLS GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Location: Jackson.

JOHN CROSLAND CO. Forestry, building construction (B.M.). Location: Charlotte, N.C.

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON HEALTH CARE DIVISION. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Marketing Location: Detroit.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL. Senior High School. Art, history, journalism, German, physical education, biology, home economics, mathematics, physical

science, social science, counselor, driver education, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Roselle, Ill.

LAMPHERE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education and art/music (B.M.). Junior High School. Counselor, general science, mathematics (B.M.). Senior High School. business education, industrial arts, all other secondary education, special education (B.M.). Location: Madison Heights.

MAPLE VALLEY SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education, music (B.M.). Junior High School. English, mathematics, mentally handicapped, remedial reading (B.M.). Senior High School. Spanish, social science, economics, sociology, history, business education, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Vermontville.

MICHIGAN DEPT. OF CIVIL SERVICE. All majors, all colleges (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

RESIDENCE HALLS. HRIM. home economics (B.M.). Location: Campus.

THE OTT CHEMICAL CO. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Chemical engineering juniors Location: Muskegon.

PABST BREWING CO. Entomology (August grads only) (B.M.). Packaging technology (B.M.). Location: Milwaukee, Wis.

PEORIA, Ill. and Perry, Ga.

RIKES A DIVISION OF FEDERATED DEPARTMENTS STORES. Management, Marketing, HRIM (B.M.). Location: Dayton, Ohio.

SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT. Early and later elementary education, art, counselor, music, physical education, mentally handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction, type C consultant, emotionally disturbed (B.M.). Junior High School. Art, French, German, Russian, music, physical education, general science, mathematics, social science, and remedial reading (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School. History, English, Spanish, physical education, biology, home economics, mathematics, mentally handicapped, business education, industrial arts (B.M.). System-wide openings Type C consultant (B.M.). Location: Detroit.

SUGAR BOWL RESTAURANT. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Hostess or waitress positions Location: Gaylord.

NEW CANAAN SCHOOL DISTRICT. Early and later elementary education, special education (B.M.). Location: New Canaan, Conn.

UNITED STATES CORRUGATED FIBRE BOX CO. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Packaging technology. Location: Indianapolis, Ind. Lincoln, Ill., and Dayton, Ohio.

April 14 and 15, 1969:

BONANZA INTERNATIONAL INC. HRIM (B.M.). Location: various.

LEE COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM. All elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.). Location: Fort Meyers, Fla.

April 15, Tuesday:

BEAR LAKE SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education, maladjusted, mentally handicapped, and speech correction (B.M.). Senior High School. Music, music, maladjusted, mentally handicapped, speech correction, diagnostician (B.M.). System-wide openings. Art (B.M.). Location: Bear Lake.

BELDING AREA SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped (B.M.). Senior High School. Music, music, handicapped, remedial reading, business education (B.M.). Location: Belding.

EAST DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education,

music, physical education (B.M.). Junior High School. Art, French, music, general science, physical science, earth science, mentally handicapped, home economics (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School. English (B.M.). Location: East Detroit.

FAIRLANE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Early and later elementary education, physical education (B.M.). Junior High School. Art, music (B.M.). Location: Dearborn Heights.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Location: Flint.

FITZGERALD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education, art, music, physically handicapped, speech correction (B.M.). Junior High School. physical education, industrial arts (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School. School social worker (B.M.). Senior High School. Biology earth science (B.M.). Location: Warren.

INDIANA FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSN. INC. Agricultural economics, animal husbandry, crop science, forest products, soil science, accounting (B.M.). Location: Indiana.

JACKSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. All elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.). Location: West Bend, Wis.

JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1. All elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.). Location: West Bend, Wis.

LAKEWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School. Music (B.M.). Senior High School. English, Speech, general science, biology, physical science, psychology, coaching, play director, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Lake Odessa.

LINCOLN PARK BOARD OF EDUCATION. Later elementary education, music (B.M.). Junior High School. General science (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School. Mathematics, industrial arts (B.M.). Senior High School. Music, mathematics (B.M.). Location: Litchfield.

MONOMIE AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education, music, mentally handicapped, speech correction (B.M.). Junior High School. music, language art social studies, general science, science, mathematics, social science (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School. home economics (B.M.). Senior High School. Journalism, English, English, Spanish, physical education, counselor, and industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Menominee.

home economics (B.M.). Senior High School. Journalism, English, English, Spanish, physical education, counselor, and industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Menominee.

April 15 and 16, 1969:

HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC. HRIM (B.M.). Location: West, Midwest, and Hawaii.

NEW LOTHROP PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education, music, mentally handicapped (B.M.). Senior High School. Physical education, mathematics, counselor, business education, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: New Lothrop.

NORTHVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education, remedial reading (B.M.). Junior High School. English, mathematics, remedial reading, counselor, home economics (B.M.). Location: Grand Rapids.

SACRAMENTO CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT. Early and later elementary education, all special education (B.M.). Location: Sacramento, Calif.

SWARTZ CREEK SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School. Science, mathematics (B.M.). Senior High School. English (B.M.). Location: Swartz Creek.

SAGINAW TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education (B.M.). Junior High School. Art, music, counselor (B.M.). Senior High School. English, home economics (B.M.). Location: Saginaw.

ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education, special education (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School. Industrial arts (B.M.). Senior High School. English, Music (B.M.). Location: St. Johns.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS OF CLEVELAND Nursing (B.M.). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: For Juniors in Nursing Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS. All elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.). Location: Walled Lake.

WEST BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS. Early and later elementary education (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School. History, English, Spanish, music, mathematics, physical science (B.M.). Senior High School. science, counselor, business education, home economics, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Orchard Lake.

WESTWOOD HEIGHTS SCHOOL DISTRICT. Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped A and B, and speech correction (B.M.). Senior High School. Art, English, Spanish, music, mathematics, speech correction, business education, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Flint.

WILLOW RUN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. All elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.). Location: Ypsilanti.

April 15 and 16, 1969:

HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC. HRIM (B.M.). Location: West, Midwest, and Hawaii.

ASMSU offers posts in Discount Services

Petitions for positions on ASMSU's Discount Services program will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Program workers will be involved in personal sales work with East Lansing merchants. The major project of spring

term will be a coupon booklet for students to be distributed at fall term registration.

The booklet will be free.

Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All petitions must be submitted to 308 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Peter Bancroft, service manager of Rolls-Royce, said about 1,350 cars were involved.

Asked why the cars were being checked, Bancroft said, "We were just instructed by our factory to fit some lockplates."

ASMSU offers posts in Discount Services

Petitions for positions on ASMSU's Discount Services program will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Program workers will be involved in personal sales work with East Lansing merchants. The major project of spring

term will be a coupon booklet for students to be distributed at fall term registration.

The booklet will be free.

Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All petitions must be submitted to 308 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Peter Bancroft, service manager of Rolls-Royce, said about 1,350 cars were involved.

Asked why the cars were being checked, Bancroft said, "We were just instructed by our factory to fit some lockplates."

ASMSU offers posts in Discount Services

Petitions for positions on ASMSU's Discount Services program will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Program workers will be involved in personal sales work with East Lansing merchants. The major project of spring

term will be a coupon booklet for students to be distributed at fall term registration.

The booklet will be free.

Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All petitions must be submitted to 308 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Peter Bancroft, service manager of Rolls-Royce, said about 1,350 cars were involved.

Asked why the cars were being checked, Bancroft said, "We were just instructed by our factory to fit some lockplates."

ASMSU offers posts in Discount Services

Petitions for positions on ASMSU's Discount Services program will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Program workers will be involved in personal sales work with East Lansing merchants. The major project of spring

term will be a coupon booklet for students to be distributed at fall term registration.

The booklet will be free.

Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All petitions must be submitted to 308 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Peter Bancroft, service manager of Rolls-Royce, said about 1,350 cars were involved.

Asked why the cars were being checked, Bancroft said, "We were just instructed by our factory to fit some lockplates."

ASMSU offers posts in Discount Services

Petitions for positions on ASMSU's Discount Services program will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Program workers will be involved in personal sales work with East Lansing merchants. The major project of spring

term will be a coupon booklet for students to be distributed at fall term registration.

The booklet will be free.

Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All petitions must be submitted to 308 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Peter Bancroft, service manager of Rolls-Royce, said about 1,350 cars were involved.

Asked why the cars were being checked, Bancroft said, "We were just instructed by our factory to fit some lockplates."

ASMSU offers posts in Discount Services

Petitions for positions on ASMSU's Discount Services program will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Program workers will be involved in personal sales work with East Lansing merchants. The major project of spring

term will be a coupon booklet for students to be distributed at fall term registration.

The booklet will be free.

Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All petitions must be submitted to 308 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Peter Bancroft, service manager of Rolls-Royce, said about 1,350 cars were involved.

Asked why the cars were being checked, Bancroft said, "We were just instructed by our factory to fit some lockplates."

ASMSU offers posts in Discount Services

Petitions for positions on ASMSU's Discount Services program will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Program workers will be involved in personal sales work with East Lansing merchants. The major project of spring

term will be a coupon booklet for students to be distributed at fall term registration.

The booklet will be free.

Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All petitions must be submitted to 308 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Peter Bancroft, service manager of Rolls-Royce, said about 1,350 cars were involved.

Asked why the cars were being checked, Bancroft said, "We were just instructed by our factory to fit some lockplates."

**Revlon
is here!**

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

Across From The Union City Parking at Rear Across From Berkey Hall Free Parking at Storeside

**Revlon
invents
the first
'Blotting
Blusher'!**

Blushers and oily skin don't mix, right? Wrong. Here's the first one with a special ingredient that blots up oil as it blushes on color. It's oil free! Medicated. In 5 shades oil can't spoil, because no oil will break through. That's a promise. From Revlon.

Natural Wonder 'Blotting Blusher'

Available at:
Nearest Revlon Counter

Fhi Kappa Sigma

Rush Skulls

337-1611

THETA CHI

332-3581 453 ABBOTT RD.

Little Sisters serenade the house

Tonight RUSH 5AM

Call For Rides: 337-1714 351-8829

'Nuts' says Rolls service manager, recalls 1,350 cars

NEW YORK (AP)—Owners of all 1966-model and later Rolls-Royce cars have been asked to bring their autos to company service centers to have a nut on the steering mechanism checked the company said Monday.

Peter Bancroft, service manager of Rolls-Royce, said about 1,350 cars were involved.

Asked why the cars were being checked, Bancroft said, "We were just instructed by our factory to fit some lockplates."

ASMSU offers posts in Discount Services

Petitions for positions on ASMSU's Discount Services program will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Program workers will be involved in personal sales work with East Lansing merchants. The major project of spring

term will be a coupon booklet for students to be distributed at fall term registration.

The booklet will be free.

Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All petitions must be submitted to 308 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Peter Bancroft, service manager of Rolls-Royce, said about 1,350 cars were involved.

Asked why the cars were being checked, Bancroft said, "We were just instructed by our factory to fit some lockplates."

ASMSU offers posts in Discount Services

Petitions for positions on ASMSU's Discount Services program will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Program workers will be involved in personal sales work with East Lansing merchants. The major project of spring

term will be a coupon booklet for students to be distributed at fall term registration.

The booklet will be free.

Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All petitions must be submitted to 308 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Peter Bancroft, service manager of Rolls-Royce, said about 1,350 cars were involved.

Asked why the cars were being checked, Bancroft said, "We were just instructed by our factory to fit some lockplates."

ASMSU offers posts in Discount Services

Petitions for positions on ASMSU's Discount Services program will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Program workers will be involved in personal sales work with East Lansing merchants. The major project of spring

term will be a coupon booklet for students to be distributed at fall term registration.

The booklet will be free.

Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All petitions must be submitted to 308 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.



'Quacker' jacks

Ducky Wucky is a friendly resident of the Red Cedar who discovered that coeds love to feed him. Cindy Zurek, Harbor Beach freshman, abides by his wishes and takes the time to feed her new-found friend.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

State urban dept. proposed

By JIM SYLVESTER
State News Staff Writer
What is it like carrying 12 credits and trying to rebuild a city at the same time? And supporting a family of nine on top of that?

Charles Mitchner, who has been Lansing Urban League director since February, calls it "hectic." The 43-year-old Mitchner is working towards a masters degree in counseling and guidance at MSU, which he hopes to complete in the fall, while simultaneously laying plans to improve life in Lansing's inner city.

"When I first came to Lansing, they told me there weren't any major problems," Mitchner said. "But then I spent a week or so walking around the city and talking to people."

He smiled. "I found out they lied to me."

The biggest problem Mitchner encountered on his self-guided tour was that of housing. Mitchner said the inadequacy of housing, in Lansing, complemented by overcrowded conditions, was the most commonly received complaint.

This problem, along with many others, is the target of

the Urban League's newly developed program, "New Thrust."

"Up to now, the Urban League has directed its efforts toward the moderate, middle class Negro," Mitchner said, "while overlooking the needs of poorer Negroes."

"With this new program, we plan to shift the emphasis."

Mitchner defined the purpose of "New Thrust" as that of "confronting the establishment in order to bring about change in the inner city."

White-controlled banks and real estate interests make up

the bulk of the Establishment, Mitchner said. They are motivated chiefly by profits, he said, and our job is to make it economically advantageous to take an interest in the inner city.

Mitchner maintained the surest way to do this is to apply competitive pressure from black businesses and financial institutions.

"But first we have to get inner city residents involved," he said. "They have to play a role in deciding their own future."

The program is presently in the first stage of development, that of identifying the problems.

Using the example of housing, Mitchner said that no urban renewal project has ever proposed anything but multi-unit dwellings. All this does is perpetuate already overcrowded conditions, he explained. "All that changes is the facade."

Another aspect to the same problem is that of planning. "City planners don't think," Mitchner mused. "They route the busiest streets right through inner city residential areas and

adequate shopping facilities are almost non-existent there."

Mitchner was disturbed that community services were not located close enough to the inner city.

"Agencies like the employment and welfare offices are a bus ride away from the people they most do business with."

Duplication is also a stumbling block for community services, Mitchner added. "Job placement, for example, is handled by two or three different agencies where it could be more efficiently dealt with by one," he said.

When asked whether he expects a "hot summer" for Lansing, Mitchner replied that he did not know.

"But conditions in the inner city haven't changed in 50 years and black people are becoming fed up. They see all these modern office buildings going up around them while their neighborhoods remain the same."

"All that is needed to encourage them is evidence of real change, no matter how small. Just something to give them hope for the future."

National advisory group studies home economics

A project to chart the course of future research in home economics continues today when a national advisory group meets with MSU's Jean D. Schlatter,

project director.

Mrs. Schlatter, associate professor of family and child sciences, is directing the study for the Assn. of Administrators of Home Economics (AAHE), National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Working with her are about 15 deans of colleges of home economics at universities across the United States, several active researchers, representatives from the American Home Economics Assn., U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and other special consultants.

"It is our hope that this project will be a milestone in the forward movement of nationwide home economic research," Mrs. Schlatter said.

Primary aims of the project include determining the most important goals of future research, identifying the areas in home economics needing research, and projecting personnel needs.

"This project provides an opportunity to take a fresh look at research programs and to find new approaches," Mrs. Schlatter said.

Pearl J. Aldrich, associate dean for research in the Col-

lege of Home Economics, is also a member of the national advisory group.

AAHE sponsors the project and hopes for completion by January, 1970.

EVOLUTION IRRELEVANT

Scientist outlines biochem

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

A distinction must be made between "Darwinian evolution and the level of biochemical principles," David E. Green, director of enzyme research at the University of Wisconsin since 1948, said Monday night as he spoke to a group of students and faculty members.

"Darwinian evolution has no relevance to biochemistry because the important biochemical elements of cells have not changed since the beginning of time on earth," Green said. "The basic biochemical and biophysical principles of living organisms have never changed in biological time."

Green said that at chemical, morphological and functional levels there are certain elements which are always present in living cells no matter what phylum is examined. "The first cell which began Darwinian evolution 3 billion

years ago had to have all the basic equivalents that cells have today," he said. "The same principles apply as far back as we can go."

Green pointed out that although nature has "a great capability for mutation," mutations occur only "in areas not functionally essential."

In teaching biochemistry, Green advocates a program which would "focus attention on the universal principles" and then "put emphasis on the changes which occur after these universals."

Green also spoke about style in science saving. "We have become brainwashed into thinking that a particular style of science is necessary. Scientists, like artists, must have their own mode of expression."

He advocated great flex-

ibility of style and would consider valid all styles which lead to solutions.

"The measure in which you operate should be where it gets you," Green said.

The problem of conservatism in science is an issue to which Green spoke. "The making of a discovery is only a small part and the

'U' Fencing Club slates meetings

The MSU Fencing Club will meet this term on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. in 118 Women's I.M. Bldg.

The club is open to all interested students, faculty members and others outside the University.

For further information, contact Cathie McDonald, supervisor, at 351-0100.

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.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Bachelor Girl® Panty Hose

Agilon Tall and Average Only All Perfect
Regular \$2.50 Now \$1.59

GOODRICH'S SPARTAN

SHOP - RITE

Harrison at Trowbridge

Why Not Put Yourself in the Picture?



BETA THETA PI

Open Rush - Tonight

1148 E. Grand River

Call for rides:
351-3190 or 351-3921

SN correction: pop entertainment

The story printed Tuesday concerning Popular Entertainment Committee petitioning inaccurately stated that committee positions had previously been filled by appointment rather than by open petitioning.

Rush
DELTA CHI
332-0866

Phi Kappa Sigma
Rush Skulls
337-1611

Shepard's ...

LOAFERS ARE NOW
STACKED



Color-Combinations Are New.
Compliment Your Spring
Wardrobe with BROWN,
BRASS, and
GOLDENROD
\$17.00



Use your charge
account in both
stores. Ask us
about FREE
PARKING.

Shepard's
HOES

326 S. Washington
DOWNTOWN

311 E. Grand River
E. LANSING

New Meds Tampons make you
feel only a little more secure.

But that's a lot.

Faster absorbency. Longer protection. That's the extra security you get with new Meds, the only tampon with this double-protection design: an outer layer of larger fibers that absorb instantly, with an inner layer of tiny fibers that store more, longer.

Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.



MEDS AND MODELS ARE TRADEMARKS
OF PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY



Thinking about repainting, air conditioning, adding a family room, putting up a fence, building a garage, or finishing the basement?

It pays big dividends in better living and resale value to maintain and improve the old homestead.

And when it comes to financing your project, you can't beat the helpful advice and low cost home improvement loan rate at your credit union.

Phone today for an appointment with a loan counselor and start turning those dreams into reality.

MSU EMPLOYEES

CREDIT

UNION

1019 Trowbridge Rd. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

SPRING is here. Sell your motorcycle with a STATE NEWS Want Ad Call 355-8255 Today

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255PUT **Want Ads**
TO WORK FOR YOU

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

DEADLINE

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

PHONE
355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
15¢ per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13¢ per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)

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

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

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1968. Like new. Day 353-4545. Evenings 337-0831. 6-4-16

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 - 1962. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6262. 3-4-10

CAMPING? - 1965 Dodge A-100 Custom Sportsman, sleeps 5. Warranted, many extras. \$1,695. 332-6895. 3-4-11

CHEVY 1963 SS, vinyl top. Good condition. shape. Toshi 332-6522. 3-4-11

CHEVROLET 1968 4-door, V-6. Rocker arm assembly needs repair. Otherwise, good condition. Only 40,000 miles. Call 351-8453, after 6 p.m. 3-4-11

CHEVROLET 1965 SS 327 convertible. Immaculate. Power steering. brakes. Posttraction. Reverb. Must be seen 351-6822. 4-4-11

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala 396 4-speed 29,000 miles. Excellent. Asking \$1300. 337-9132. CAMPUS TEXACO, Michigan and Beal. Also 1965 Oldsmobile, 442 convertible. Asking \$800. 3-4-10

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

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1968 Biscayne-2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. 355-1172. 4-4-11

CUTLASS F-85 1962. New transmission. Excellent condition. \$475. Call 337-2506 or 372-4647, after 5 p.m. 3-4-11

DODGE CHARGER 383-1966. Yellow, power steering, automatic. Must sell. \$1,250. 663-3096. 4-4-11

FAIRLANE-1964. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, no rust, factory air, clean. 482-8882. 3-4-11

FALCON 1962, 2-door, standard 6, good condition. \$200. 339-2179. 3-4-11

FIAT 1100D. New in 1966. Low mileage. New tires. New engine. \$900. 351-8840. 4-4-11

FORD 1961 V-8 automatic. Runs but needs work. Call 355-2977. 2-4-9

F-85 CUTLASS 1964 convertible. Standard. \$725. Excellent buy. 355-5839. 4-4-11

KARMANN GHIA 1963, whitewalls, radio, electric clock. Vinyl seats. Faculty owner. 337-2600 evenings. 3-4-11

LEMANS CONVERTIBLE 1965. Good condition. Asking \$1000. Call 351-5559. 5-4-14

LEMANS SPORT coupe 1963. Beautiful condition inside and out. 326 V-8. 355-2606. 3-4-10

MGA ROADSTER 1958. Excellent condition. 123 N. Eighth Street. Apartment 3. 3-4-11

MUSTANG 1966 V-8 3-speed. New tires. Deluxe interior. Push-button radio. Call 355-8018, after 3:30 p.m. 3-4-11

MUSTANG 1968 - 289 V-8, automatic. A-1 condition. 546-9521, after 6 p.m. (drafted). 3-4-10

MUSTANG 1965 V-8, 4-speed. Radio, whitewalls. 351-0639. 3-4-9

OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass convertible 1963 V-8, radio, power steering. Runs well. \$400. 355-8119, before 7 p.m. 3-4-10

OLDSMOBILE 1961 - 2-door hard-top. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. engine excellent. 355-6171. 5-4-11

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1964. Bucket seats. 3-speed. Excellent condition. Call Bob. 351-3613. 5-4-14

PLYMOUTH, 1965-Satellite, 8-cylinder, 4-speed, black interior. bucket seats. 882-8120. 2-4-10

PONTIAC 1963 Catalina, red, 4-door, 389 cubic inch engine, 4-barrel carburetor. Body has no rust, excellent inside. Phone 332-3416. 3-4-11

Automotive

SIMCA 1000 1964. Low mileage. \$225. Good shape. 355-7825, 353-8603. 3-4-9

TRIUMPH 1968 convertible. Yellow. 6,500 miles. Still in warranty. Call after 5 p.m. 372-3270. 3-4-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition. Phone 332-8519 after 5 p.m. 3-4-11

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 - Green and white "bug". Loaded. Help! Must Sell! 353-0040. 3-4-10

VOLKSWAGEN WITH rebuilt engine. Good rubber. Ideal transportation. \$325. 485-7510. 3-4-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Good condition. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. 699-2586. 3-4-10

VOLVO 1966 122S. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 355-2897. 3-4-10

Auto Service & Parts

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 50 cents. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-4-10

CHROME REVERSED wheels. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call Jim. 351-0918. 3-4-11

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C

MAG WHEELS, 4 international, 6 1/2 inch. 332-0947. 5-4-11

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

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

BULTACO - EL Montadero 360cc, only 251 pounds. Available now at HONDA OF HASLETT. 339-2039 10-4-16

HONDA 160 Scrambler 1967. Good condition. Electric starter. 332-6801. 3-4-11

SUZUKI 250 X 6 Scrambler. \$425. 485-7972. 5-4-15

HONDA 305 Scrambler 1967. \$475. 485-7972. 5-4-15

HONDA 65, 1967. Great transportation to school. \$125. 337-0915. 3-4-11

SUZUKI X-6 Hustler, 250cc. Excellent condition, 2 helmets. 351-4301. 3-4-11

HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1967. Excellent condition. Call 655-3005 after 6 p.m. 3-4-11

HONDA CB-350 Road Bike 1968. Always garaged. Flawless condition. 353-8302. 3-4-11

CHECK WITH us before you buy HONDA OF HASLETT. Honda bikes, parts and riding accessories. Only minutes from East Lansing. 1965 Haslett Road. Phone 339-2039. C



Scooters & Cycles

BSA 1966 500 cc. Sharp. White saddle bags. 2 helmets. \$750. 355-8148. 6-4-15

305 SUPERHAWK Bored. Immaculate mechanical condition. Call 355-8885 after 6 p.m. 3-4-10

BONNEVILLE 1969. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$500. 694-0888. 3-4-10

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1968 XL-CH Sportster. Hi-fi blue. 4,500 miles. 482-7601. 3-4-10

CYCLES SELL IN SPRING. Advertise motorcycles and bikes with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

Employment

PART-TIME employment for students. Excellent opportunity with full-line merchant wholesaler, substantial income, automobile required. Summer positions also available. For further information phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION. 337-1349. 2-4-9

BUSBOYS WANTED. Meals with pay. Call 351-0250. 5-4-9

STUDENTS-MALE and female to work in Voiceprint project. 15 hours per week. \$1.75 per hour and up. Must sign contract for 1 year. Call 353-8780, ask for Voiceprint. 5-4-10

Employment

CASHIERS NEEDED Burger Chef drive-in. 622 N. Homer-across from Spartan Twin Theaters. Frandor. 3-4-10

RESORT HOTEL, cocktail waitress-nights-top wage. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas, 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. 17-4-30

RESORT HOTEL Hostess. Dining room, nights only. Top wage. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas, 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. 17-4-30

RESORT HOTEL Bar-tender. 5 nights a week. Top wage, room and board. Must have references. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas, 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. 17-4-30

HOUSEKEEPER 5 days, flexible hours if necessary. Kindergarten child. Excellent wages. Need reliability and references. Okemos. 332-8506. 5-4-15

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER in Okemos area for apartment and 2 year old child. Schedule flexible. Probably 8:30-4:30 or later. Many advantages. Good salary for right person. Call 332-4021. 3-4-11

STUDENT WITH transportation for housecleaning. 6 hours a week. \$1.50 hour. 351-7767. 3-4-11

COUNSELORS FOR top athletic Westchester day camp. Males from Westchester, Fairfield and Rockland counties. Men and women from Manhattan. To instruct in a variety of activities. Experience preferred. A real love for kids is essential. Phone collect, area code 914-WH 9-2635; at night, 914-WH 9-6852 or write MOHAWK DAY CAMPS, Old Tarrytown Road, White Plains, New York. 3-4-10

Employment

TIMEKEEPER-IMMEDIATE opening for a timekeeper on our second shift. Hours: 3:30-Midnight. 5 nights per week. Business administration or accounting background helpful. Apply JOHN BEAN DIVISION, 1305 South Cedar. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-4-11

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries. Typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-8071. C-4-10

PART-TIME help: Afternoon and evening work. GORDON FOOD SERVICE, 2227 Spike Street. 484-5354. 3-4-10

BUSBOYS WANTED. Meals with pay. Call 332-2563. Ask for John. 2-4-9

ADULT MOTOR route driver for Webberville-Williamston area. Needed for early morning. Free Press route. Good pay. Call 676-2062. 5-4-14

CASHIER, FEMALE. Full-time week-ends. BEST STEAK HOUSE, 484-2254. 2-4-9

BABYSITTER WANTED in our Spartan Village apartment. Full time, 5 days per week. Call 355-0996, after 6 p.m. 3-4-10

DRAFTSMEN TO fill immediate full-time vacancies. Starting salary \$499 or \$590 monthly depending on experience. Must have at least 1 year drafting experience or completion of sophomore year in a college of engineering or architecture. All Michigan Civil Service benefits, including an outstanding State contributory insurance program, excellent retirement plan, longevity bonus, unlimited opportunities for personal advancement and liberal vacation and sick leave allowance, plus Social Security. For further information contact Mrs. Fern Pleur, Michigan Department of State Highways, first floor, Highway Building, Lansing. Phone 373-1534. For other job opportunity information, call 373-9551 day or night. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-4-10

WANTED-EXPERIENCED mother's helper to work in Chicago during summer vacation assisting in care of 3 small children. Requisites: Infinite patience, boundless energy, sense of humor. 332-1047. 3-4-11

WANTED-MALE counselors for summer camp for physically handicapped 9 weeks-June 23 through August 22. Good pay plus room and board and college credit. Call 353-3892. 3-4-11

HOUSEKEEPER 5 days, flexible hours if necessary. Kindergarten child. Excellent wages. Need reliability and references. Okemos. 332-8506. 5-4-15

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER in Okemos area for apartment and 2 year old child. Schedule flexible. Probably 8:30-4:30 or later. Many advantages. Good salary for right person. Call 332-4021. 3-4-11

STUDENT WITH transportation for housecleaning. 6 hours a week. \$1.50 hour. 351-7767. 3-4-11

COUNSELORS FOR top athletic Westchester day camp. Males from Westchester, Fairfield and Rockland counties. Men and women from Manhattan. To instruct in a variety of activities. Experience preferred. A real love for kids is essential. Phone collect, area code 914-WH 9-2635; at night, 914-WH 9-6852 or write MOHAWK DAY CAMPS, Old Tarrytown Road, White Plains, New York. 3-4-10

Employment

NURSES RN, LPN, Roselawn Manor Nursing Home. Full or part time. All shifts. 707 Armstrong Road. Call Mrs. Jolly, Director of Nursing. 393-5680. 5-4-10

WIATRESS PART-TIME nights, 21 or over. Apply in person. EMIL'S BAR, 2012 East Michigan. 5-4-10

COOK WANTED to prepare meals for 19 men up to 6 days per week for \$70. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday. 353-8872. 2-4-9

MALE OR female. Part-time now, full-time summer. Well paid job in promotional work. Lansing or out-state areas. For interview, 372-4750. O

GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV5-8351. C

For Rent

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

NEW GE portables and stands. rent ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS - students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

LAKE MICHIGAN cottage for rent. Phone 627-6701, after 5 p.m. 10-4-18

Apartment's

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS: 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, manager. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. O

SUBLEASE THREE-Man apartment. Cedarbrook Arms. Top floor. Phone 351-6498. 5-4-11

CHEAP-IF you have no car. Lovely, 3-room furnished apartment on direct bus line to MSU for 1 or 2 girls. \$120, includes all utilities. 332-3398. 3-4-9

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS: 911 Marigold Avenue. New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments available now for summer and fall leasing. Phone IV 9-9551 or 332-2335. 3-4-10

IF YOU PROMISED YOURSELF a better apartment check the rentals in today's Classified Ads!

NEED MONEYS?

Why Not Sell Great Books of the Western World to qualified prospects? Call 484-4475

For Rent

2 GIRL and 3 girl apartments for summer. Near campus. Phone FABIAN REALTY ED-084. 3-4-11

216 S Magnolia: TWO rooms with private bath. No kitchen. 485-2844. 3-4-11

SUMMER TWO-Man luxury air-conditioned apartment. Near campus. Reduced. 337-1800. 3-4-11

NEEDED: ONE or 2 girls New Cedar Village. summer. Sally. 337-0464. 2-4-10

TWO-MAN luxury apartment for summer. Fully furnished, good location. 332-8164. 5-4-15

FURNISHED APARTMENT 2 people. 1/2 block from campus. \$180 per month. 332-0641. 3-4-11

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Cedar Greens apartment overlooking golf course, near pool. 351-3319. 3-4-11

NORTHWIND
FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

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

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1, 2, 3, or 4 men. 355-5657. 5-4-9

BULLETINS, POSTERS
FLIERS, STATIONERY
NEWSLETTERS, CARDS
ENVELOPES... THESE
ANNOUNCEMENTSPRINTING IS CHEAP!
TRY...

CASH & CARRY
WHILE
YOU
WAIT

insty prints

instant litho printing

50 Copies from \$200

1000 copies, less than 1¢ each

8 1/2 x 11, 20 lb. white or colors

Reductions Up to 50%
No Extra Charge

1456 E. Michigan Ave.
Telephone: 489-3303

NOW

Leasing For Fall Term

Burcham Woods Apartments

Model Open 1 to 4 p.m.

Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

E. L. Management

351-7880

317 M.A.C.

CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Colander
6. Jump
11. Deer's horn
12. Hearsay
13. Lily palm
14. Size
16. Eggs
18. Old card game
19. Plaintiff
20. Sole
22. Daily

29. Ignited
31. Childish
35. French
38. Old horse
40. Malay dagger
41. Gridiron
43. Mongrel
45. Curved letter
46. Formal social function
49. Haw. lava
50. Scene of conflict
51. Uninteresting
53. Sharpen
54. Weird

DOWN

1. Whimper
2. Neuter pronoun
3. Shade tree
4. Meat
5. Disease of rye
6. Hindu title
7. Ballet skirt
8. Entertain
9. Western exhibition
10. Forest
11. Mites
12. Niche
13. Exist
14. Food fish
15. Hanking
16. Grunting ox
17. Relatives
18. Discernment
19. Temper
20. Countenance
21. Dissertation
22. Corn crakes
23. Ward off
24. Lead horse
25. Semblance
26. Marquise
27. Soft food
28. And not
29. 501

3. Childish
4. Meat
5. Disease of rye
6. Hindu title
7. Ballet skirt
8. Entertain
9. Western exhibition
10. Forest
11. Mites
12. Niche
13. Exist
14. Food fish
15. Hanking
16. Grunting ox
17. Relatives
18. Discernment
19. Temper
20. Countenance
21. Dissertation
22. Corn crakes
23. Ward off
24. Lead horse
25. Semblance
26. Marquise
27. Soft food
28. And not
29. 501

31. Childish
35. French
38. Old horse
40. Malay dagger
41. Gridiron
43. Mongrel
45. Curved letter
46. Formal social function
49. Haw. lava
50. Scene of conflict
51. Uninteresting
53. Sharpen
54. Weird

4. Meat
5. Disease of rye
6. Hindu title
7. Ballet skirt
8. Entertain
9. Western exhibition
10. Forest
11. Mites
12. Niche
13. Exist
14. Food fish
15. Hanking
16. Grunting ox
17. Relatives
18. Discernment
19. Temper
20. Countenance
21. Dissertation
22. Corn crakes
23. Ward off
24. Lead horse
25. Semblance
26. Marquise
27. Soft food
28. And not
29. 501

29. Ignited
31. Childish
35. French
38. Old horse
40. Malay dagger
41. Gridiron
43. Mongrel
45. Curved letter
46. Formal social function
49. Haw. lava
50. Scene of conflict
51. Uninteresting
53. Sharpen
54. Weird

For Rent

THREE APARTMENTS for rent. Fully furnished. Close to Capitol. \$160 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 372-7338. 4-4/11

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished, 1 bedroom. Ground floor. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Parking. \$125 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-4/11

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South of Michigan Avenue. Efficiency. Men only. Share bath. Utilities paid. \$80 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-4/11

NEEDED: ONE GIRL IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. HASLETT APARTMENTS. Call 351-0879. 4-4/11

THREE-MAN luxury apartment. Summer sublet. 2 blocks from Mason. 351-3108. 4-4/11

SUBLET THREE-MAN apartment. Top floor. Summer term only. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-3314. 5-4/14

SUBLET CEDARBROOK Arms. 3-man. 1 block from Snyder Hall. \$54. 351-7994. 3-4/10

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Chatterbox. 351-8794. 4-4/11

ONE OR two girls for apartment beginning September. Sharon. 351-3446. 3-4/10

CAPITOL NEAR. Pleasant studio. Kitchen privileges. Single girl. Near bus lines. 372-4583. 5-4/14

CAPITOL NEAR. Lower 4 rooms and bath. Unfurnished, except appliances. 372-4583. 5-4/14

SUMMER and fall rental. 1, 2, 3 and 4 room furnished units. 485-6881. 3-4/10

LUXURY APARTMENT Very close to campus. Reduced rates. Al. 351-8514. 3-4/10

WILLIAMSTON. A roomy 2-bedroom, new interior, fully carpeted, appliances. Private yard. \$135. 655-1689. 3-4/10

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50
351-7880

IN CAPITOL Villa. 3 to 6 months, starting June 1st. Privately owned furniture. Married couple or girls. \$155 monthly. 351-0599. 3-4/9

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham. \$125 to \$135. 124 Cedar Street. \$150 to \$180. 135 Kedzie Drive. \$170 to \$180. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call days, 487-3216, evenings 882-2216, until 10 p.m. 0

EAST SIDE apartments. 2-bedroom possibilities. Furnished or partly furnished. \$100 and \$125 a month. Phone 351-5323. 10-4/17

SUBLET 4-man. Summer term. Reduced rates. 351-5873. 5-4/10

For Rent

CEDAR GREENS: Need 1 man immediately or summer. 351-0769. 5-4/10

CEDAR AND Mt. Hope area in Lansing. 2-bedroom furnished apartment. \$75. 2-bedroom apartment. \$100. Or rent as one unit. 339-8930. 4-4/10

TWO-MAN luxury. Summer sublet. Near Berkey. Air-conditioned. 351-8999. 3-4/9

University Villa

Princeton Arms
2-3-4 Man Units
Rental Office 635 Abbott
351-7910

NEED TWO men immediately. Eden Roc apartments. Apartment 303. 332-6966. 5-4/11

CAMPUS HILL. 1, 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Available spring term or spring summer. From \$8.75 each. 351-8862. J.R. CULVER CO. C

NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned. Quiet. Ideal for graduate students or couple. 927 W. Shawwassee. Furnished \$160. TU 2-5761. ED 7-9248. 10-4/18

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

FOUR-MAN apartment. furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$22.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880. C

REDUCED RATES-New Cedar Village. Take over lease now. Call 351-9063. 5-4/9

THREE MAN luxury apartment across from campus. Summer. 351-4768. 1-4/9

EAST LANSING. Married couple. Unfurnished 1-bedroom. Refrigerator and stove. Carpeted. \$120 a month. 332-4629. 3-4/11

MILFORD APARTMENTS. New deluxe 2 and 3-man. Walking distance to campus. Summer and fall leasing available. Phone 484-1579. days. Evenings. 489-1656 or 372-5767. 0

NEAR CAMPUS. 1 man needed for 2-man apartment. Reduced rate. 332-6306. 5-4/15

Houses

ONE MAN spring, summer. Near campus. Own bedroom \$60 month. 351-8916. 3-4/9

GIRLS. SUMMER or fall. Furnished. Near campus. 332-8903. after 6 p.m. 4-4/11

ONE MAN needed to share completely furnished house. Own bedroom. Color TV and component stereo available for use. 351-3616. 3-4/9

THIRD MAN for house. Own room. 372-6667. 5-4/10

For Rent

FACULTY-STAFF. Unfurnished, near campus. No children. \$140. 332-8903. After 6 p.m. 3-4/11

TWO MEN share 4 man house. Close. \$50 each. \$27-6081. 5-5/15

THREE-BEDROOM in Lansing. Married students preferred. Furnished or unfurnished. Call IV 4-1626. days. 2-4/10

RENT-NO lease 4 man, 2 story duplex. Beautifully furnished. Garage. \$80 man. 1 mile from MSU. 332-8320. 5-4/9

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM faculty house. Separate. Families only. \$225. 337-1391. evenings. 16-4/17

GIRL NEEDED, now until June 15. \$80/2 months. 332-8289. 3-4/11

NEEDED: ONE man to share super-colossal house. \$55. 543 Evergreen. 2-4/10

NEAR CAPITOL. Large 4-bedroom. Completely furnished and garage. For spring and summer terms. Ideal for 4 to 5 students. 484-1938. 4-4/11

MAPLEWOOD DRIVE, completely furnished 3-bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, finished basement, 2-car garage, swimming pool, families only, 1 year lease. Available September 1. \$300. 337-9468. 3-4/10

ONE GIRL for house. Spring term. \$50 plus electricity. 332-0429. 3-4/10

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women. 1 block from campus. 372-1031. 10-4/14

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

SUMMER TERM-room and board. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. 489-1311. 3-4/11

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY-Close in. Share bath. Responsible, mature man. \$85 month. 663-8418. 3-4/11

OPEN FOR summer housing. Kappa Delta. 528 MAC. \$225. Room and board. Call 332-5659. 3-4/11

ROOM. FOR Gentleman over Revco store. See doorman, Campus. The. after 5:30 p.m. 10-4/11

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

FURNISHED ROOM for lady. Close. Private entrance. \$15 weekly. 351-5705. 2-5/9

For Sale

SMITH CORONA electra 110 type writer. 5 months old. Used only 4 times. \$100. Call 355-6744. 5-4/11

FRAMUS SOLID body bass guitar. \$65. 332-0534 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' x 12', both in excellent condition. 355-8233. 3-4/9

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. 3 months old, does everything. Has 24 cams for designs. Cost \$259 will sell for \$99. Phone 393-5072. 4-4/11

1969 COLONIAL console stereo, has very slight imperfection, cost \$296, will sell for \$175. Or \$7.90 per month. Has AM-FM radio. Phone 482-2677. C-4/10

COMPLETE DRUM set plus accessories. Good condition. Best offer 484-4947. 2-4/10

GAS DRIER. Lady Kenmore, white. Good condition, in operation. \$40. 484-4875. 4-4/11

BLONDE wig, imported, hand made. Styled, ready to wear. Worn twice. Originally \$110. \$75. 355-9925. 1-4/9

COMPONENT STEREO - amp, tuner, turntable, tape, speakers, and accessories. 487-3344. 3-4/11

For Sale

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini 95. \$50.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

KODAK COLOR FILM sizes 126-127. \$20.99 cents. 12 print roll processed \$2.00 with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUG CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-4/10

MAYFAIR 484 home tape player. Four and eight track. \$45. 351-4181. 3-4/10

IDEAL APARTMENT furniture: Bed, tables, bookcases, sofa. 5-7 p.m. 351-4810. 3-4/10

STEREO TAPE recorder 1968. Wollensak (3M). Perfect condition. \$240 new. \$180. 351-8840. 4-4/11

PARACHUTES B 12, Halo type for sky-diving. Reserve chutes also. For information call 351-9474. 5-4/14

VACUUM CLEANERS (used): Kirby, Hoovers, Rainbow Rea-aires, Electrolux. \$7.88 and up. (Guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING, 316 N. Cedar. Opposite City Market. C

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-4/10

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.50. \$50 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-4/10

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-4/10

AMPEX 1260 tape recorder. 4-track. Excellent. \$210. Share. Crophones. 332-6250, evenings. 3-4/10

220 POUND weight set and 22" slide rule. Call 351-4612. 3-4/11

SONY 255 tape deck, \$120. Criterion 3X speakers, \$60 each. Call 353-6194. 3-4/11

WEDDING DRESS and veil, size 8. \$40 or best offer. 484-4876. 1-4/9

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

TRACK STEREO tape-pack, made for Chrysler cars. Practically new. Cost \$180, will sell for \$90. 694-9450. 5-4/10

MGB 1967 GT. A-1 condition. Low mileage. Light tan. 489-4895 or 485-7631. 3-4/10

Animals

POODLES-TINY white toy, 3 months old. AKC. \$75. 882-3853. 3-4/10

DALMATIANS-AKC. Beautiful puppies \$50 up. Coach-Acces, 339-8930. 3-4/10

SIAMESE KITTENS. Sealpoint, blues, 8 weeks. Trained. 372-6538. after 5 p.m. 3-4/10

SIAMESE KITTENS 1 Blue Point female, one Seal Point female. Call 485-0416, after 6 p.m. 3-4/11

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 1968 12x52. On lot. Kristina. Village. Furnished. Utility shed. \$3995. Phone 489-5289. 5-4/10

NEW MOON, 1964-10'x50', 10'x7' storage shed, awning and fence included. 627-7264. 3-4/11

MARLETTE, 1966-8' x 46'. Good condition. Carpeting. \$1,300. 8' x 20' addition, partly remodeled. \$200. 641-6640. 3-4/11

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE? Get fast results with a low cost Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today! C

CHAMPION-1967. For sale or rent. Full air-conditioning, carpeting, skirting, on King Arthur's lot. Swimming facilities. Phone 351-5651 or 353-3936. 4-4/11

VENTOURA DELUXE model. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. 372-0505. 3-4/10

LIKE NEW. 1967 12' x 52' Marlette. Deluxe interior. Phone 372-6008. 3-4/10

12' x 60' MOBILE home. Furnished and carpeted. On lot in East Lansing. 337-0821. 4-4/11

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK framed glasses, alligator skin case with clip. 351-2241. Reward. 3-4/9

FOUND: PUPPY - Erickson Hall (Shepherd?), black, brown paws. Ross, 353-8765. 1-4/9

LOST: PURSE IN East Fee Lot. Important identification and glasses. No questions asked. 353-0320. 2-4/10

FOUND-CERTAIN coins. Collector's items. Identify to claim. Call 355-8322. 5-4/11

LOST: BLACK female cat. Beal Street area. 351-0513. 1-4/9

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

WEIRD BEARD. THIS IS THE talk of campus. Have a beard, mustache, goatee, or sideburn in just seconds. Just send \$3.50 to MR. G. P.O. Box 4302, Auburn Heights, Michigan 48067. Complete instructions included. State color wanted. 10-4/17

"THE ROGUES" The oldest living Band at MSU. Telephone IV 9-0351. 1-4/9

(continued from page one)

president to come to the source of an area of difficulty."

Akatiff said that the demonstration was not solely a student protest. "NUC supported this demonstration. Over 25 faculty and staff members at one time or another were present. Many more people on the staff, had they been alerted, would have come," he said.

Praise for both Adams and the demonstrators also came from Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy and NUC member.

Sharma praised the "exemplary performance" of Adams. "He kept the channels of communication open and displayed

sympathy and understanding. I wish we could have a man like him as our permanent president," he said.

Sharma indicated he "was disappointed with the position he (Adams) took, however."

Sharma also praised demonstrators for "responding to his approach." Sharma said that despite very strong feelings on the part of the demonstrators toward the Oakland police, "to the best of my knowledge there was no violence and no damage to the building."

Shingleton said that the walls

of the Placement Bureau had been marred by demonstrators.

Larrowe expressed hope that action would be initiated on this issue as a result of the demonstration.

"I can testify that the Oakland police force is a racist police force. We should punish them by not inviting them to MSU. They could do their interviewing off-campus," Larrowe stated.

Larrowe said he hoped Adams would follow through with his expression of an interest on

dialogue on this matter by appointing a committee to look into the matter.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, stated he was glad that it was not necessary to resort to making arrests, and indicated he did not feel anything useful had been accomplished by the demonstration.

Akatiff stated, "Adams has not yet adequately responded to this issue."

"When MSU lends its prestige and offices to this organization, we are lending them to a police department that is oppressive and racist," he stated.

Adams praised for fairness

Tax reform

(continued from page one)

perity in a way that does not replace government judgment by business judgment.

"The fair and effective operation of our tax system is vital to our entire competitive free enterprise system, and therefore our democratic system," he said.

"If we permit unreasonable tax advantages to divert resources away from their best use, we distort our profit system and lose many of the benefits of the free market."

But the senator also said even tax reforms are not enough. "We must also be sure that the tax dollar is not spent in programs that are wasteful, inefficient or unnecessary."

Congress has traditionally put the cost of non-defense domestic programs under the most intense scrutiny, but at the same time has not, as a rule, put defense program spending under

the same sharp scrutiny, he said.

"It has been considered almost unpatriotic to question defense recommendations."

Detroit businessmen gave him an ovation when he said, "Many of us believe that it is time to begin to give the same intense examination to Pentagon programs as we give to our domestic social programs."

"There is no reason in logic or national security that defense programs should be above the careful review accorded to all other federal programs," he said.

Kennedy was greeted at the Masonic Temple by Gov. Milliken who was on his way to throw out the opening pitch to begin the baseball season in Tiger Stadium. Before he began his speech, Kennedy told the lunch-een gathering he wished success for the Tigers' 1969 season.

New Zealand may withdraw Vietnam troops

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Prime Minister Keith Holyoake hopes it will be possible shortly to withdraw some New Zealand troops from Vietnam.

"But it will be up to the allies to meet, consult and discuss whose troops would be withdrawn and how many," he said today.

Holyoake was commenting on a statement Monday by Sec. of State William P. Rogers saying he hoped the allies and North Vietnam could reach some agreement whereby both sides would withdraw a portion of their forces this year.

New Zealand has 500 troops in Vietnam.

Violence hits Mid-East

(continued from page one)

Israel fired off a complaint to the U.N. Security Council about the "grave act of aggression" against Elath.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said in a letter to the council: "This wanton and unprovoked night attack against a peaceful city and its civilian residents proves the barbaric nature of the terror warfare waged against Israel from Jordanian territory."

In a countercomplaint to the council, Jordan accused Israel of a "very grave" attack on Aqaba.

Four hours and 20 minutes after the rocket attack, an Israeli army spokesman said, Egyptian guns opened up at the southern end of the 103-mile-long canal between Port Suez and the Bitter Lakes.

The Israelis fired back, and after three hours the battle had spread from El Qantara in the North of Port Suez in the south.

U.N. observers managed to arrange a cease-fire in the Suez region after the shelling had gone on for more than five hours.

In New York, the Big Four powers went into their second session aimed at finding a formula for peace in the Middle East.

Those attending were Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik, U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, French Ambassador Armand Berard and Lord Caradon, British minister of state of

foreign and Commonwealth affairs.

The council resolution called for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory conquered during the June 1967 war and Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as an independent state.

In Washington, King Hussein was welcomed to the White House by President Nixon who hailed the Arab monarch as a man of courage, wisdom and moderation.

Hussein, making his third visit to the U.S. capital since the 1967 war, told the President he felt a "great responsibility" to discuss the critical problems of the Middle East.

Eskimo island relics displayed at 'U' Museum

Two new displays were added to the MSU Museum Hall of Man at the beginning of this week.

Located on the ground floor, west wing, the two new cases exhibit the Eskimos of Alaska and Greenland and the natives of Micronesia.

The Eskimo display contains Alaskan tools, pipes, sewing kits, hide curing gear and whaling equipment. The seal intestine parka of toe Greenland Eskimo and his sealskin boots are also included in the display.

Part of the artifacts in the second case were donated to the Museum by Dr. and Mrs. John Useem.



(continued from page one)

Center, and you received your music in time.

In the Bullwinkle Show, what is the name of Dudley Do-rights horse.

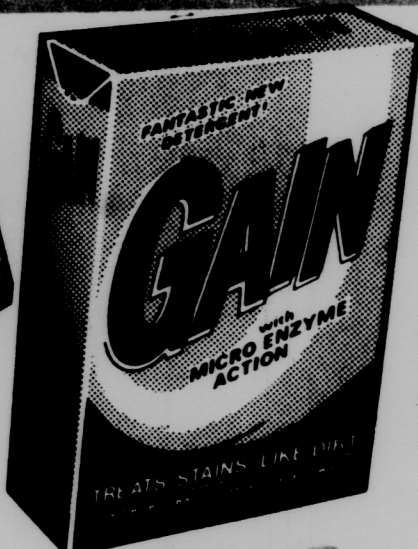
Jim Wallace, Edwardsville, Ill., freshman. Spartacus contacted WZZM TV in Grand Rapids. Their film manager who watches every program said the horse has no name. Dudley simply referred to him as horse.

In November



3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.
15487 NORTH EAST ST. HWY. 27
921 WEST HOLMES RD.
WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT.
APRIL 12



Your Choice Limit 2, Please 10¢ off Label!

GIANT TIDE, 2
GIANT GAIN 2

49 oz.
Wt.
Boxes

\$1

EBERHARD'S
SALAD DRESSING

39¢

QT. JAR

Eberhard's
LIQUID BLEACH

Reg. 49¢ Spray Starch

STA-FLO

16 OZ. WT. BTL.

Sta-Flo Spray Starch 22oz. Wt. 47¢

Gallon Jug
29¢
37¢

SPARTAN FROZEN

POT PIES

CHICKEN
BEEF
TURKEY

12¢

8 oz. wt. pkg.

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

Country Fresh

SKIMMED MILK

3

Half
Gal.
Ctns.

\$1

SPARTAN SOFT
MARGARINE

3

16 oz.
wt.
CTNS.

\$1

COUNTRY FRESH FROZEN
KREME DE COFFEE

16 oz.
WT.
CTN.

10¢

POLLY ANNA 20 oz. wt.

FARM - HOME BREAD

4

Lvs.

JUNIOR BUNS

12 FOR

29¢

SWANSON FROZEN

MEXICAN DINNER

16 oz.
wt.
Pkg.

49¢

8¢ OFF LABEL TENDERLEAF

BLACK TEA BAGS

48 Ct.
Pkg.

49¢

CHICKEN, LIVER OR FISH

FRISKIES CAT FOOD

8

15 oz.
wt.
can

\$1

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN 4-5-6 Ribs

RIB ROAST 89¢

lb.

Swift's Premium Proten Tender

RIB STEAK 99¢

lb.

SWIFT'S PROTEN ARM CUT

SWISS STEAKS

LB. **79¢**

MONEY SAVOR BEEF
CUBE STEAKS

LB. **99¢**

QUARTER
PORK LOINS

SLICED
INTO
9-11
CHOPS
LB. **59¢**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST

LB. **34¢**

CENTER CUT SMOKED
HAM SLICES

LB. **89¢**

MEATY TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS

LB. **28¢**

TENDER
TURKEY THIGHS

LB. **39¢**

MORRELL SHOULDER CUT

LAMB ROAST

LB. **59¢**

MORRELL SHOULDER CUT
LAMB CHOPS

LB. **69¢**

FRESH GROUND
LAMB PATTIES

LB. **69¢**

MORRELL
JUICY FRANKS

LB. **59¢**

FALARSKI
RING BOLOGNA

LB. **55¢**

ECKRICH SLENDER
SLICED MEATS

3 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **33¢**

SWIFE'S PREMIUM SMOKED

B'SCHWEIGER

LB. **49¢**

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE

JENO'S PIZZA

FROZEN
12 1/2 OZ.
MIN. WT.
PKG.

49¢

PET RITZ FROZEN

CHERRY PIE

1 LB. 4 OZ.
WT.
PKG.

25¢

ORAGNE OR GRAPE

HI-C DRINK

48 OZ. WT.
CAN

19¢

LIMIT 2 - PLEASE

Reg. 23¢ 14 oz. Wt. Bottle

HUNT'S CATSUP 19¢

Broadcast

BEEF STEW 49¢

26 oz. Wt.
BTL.

Eberhard's Halves

PEACHES

Finest
Quality

5

16 OZ.
WT.
CANS

Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit

JUICE DRINK 4

46 OZ.
WT.
CANS

Eberhard's Pieces & stems

MUSHROOMS 4

46 OZ.
WT.
CANS

8¢ Off Label-Tenderleaf

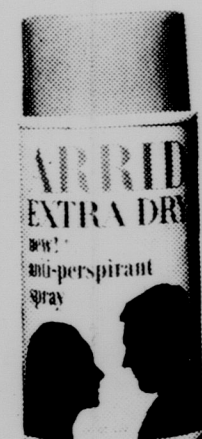
BLACK TEA 49¢

BAGS

48 CT. PKG.

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

10¢ OFF LABEL



ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT

4.3 OZ. WT. CAN

49¢

REG. \$2.98

NEW TONI SCATTER PERM

\$2.29

REFILLS
\$1.59

REG. 59¢ 25CT.

ALKA SELTZER

45¢

100 CT.

BUFFERIN

99¢

U.S. No. 1 Mich. Russet

BAKING POTATOES

10 LB.
Bag

77¢

CRISP FINGER

CARROTS

2
1 LB.
PKGS.

27¢

D'ANJOU

PEARS

LB.

29

Large Florida Indian River
GRAPEFRUIT

36 SIZE
THIN SKINNED
SWEET & JUICY

6 FOR

59¢