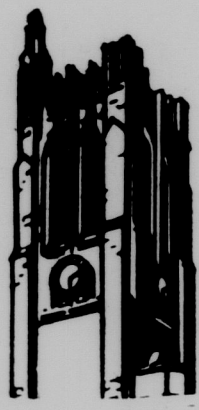


Industrialized . . .

. . . communities neglect the very objects for which it is worthwhile to acquire riches in the feverish preoccupation with the means by which riches can be acquired. --R. H. Tawney

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Mild . . .

. . . partly cloudy. High 55.

Vol. 61 Number 163

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

10c



Sticky situation

Three MSU Lacrosse Club members stand off a pair of Denison varsity performers during a recent match on Old College Field. The Spartan club is making a bid to become MSU's 14th varsity sport.

GAIN VARSITY STATUS?

Athletic council to study future of Lacrosse Club

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

Will lacrosse become the first new varsity sport at MSU in 13 years, or will it remain one of 20 sports clubs?

This question will be answered when the MSU Athletic Council sits down to their luncheon meeting Thursday to discuss the MSU Lacrosse Club.

The last sport to gain varsity status at

MSU was soccer, back in 1956. At that time, soccer was given a one-year trial as a varsity team. The same procedure may be used for the Lacrosse Club.

"It should be a very interesting meet-

Due to the disposition of its members, the meeting of the MSU Athletic Council, scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until May 8.

ing. I'm sure they know how much this means to use," MSU Lacrosse Coach Turf Kauffman said.

"Lacrosse is the fastest growing sport in America, and varsity teams are springing up all across the nation," Kauffman said.

Lacrosse is a game which involves many aspects of many different games. It uses the basic format of hockey, the contact of football, the strategy of basketball and the action of all three.

"Lacrosse is a terrific conditioning sport, Kauffman said. Many schools don't even have spring football; all of the football players play lacrosse in the spring.

"Our problem this season has come from our lack of depth against varsity teams," Kauffman said. "I think varsity status will make the difference.

"It will give us the pulling power to get the kids on campus who didn't get scholarships from other sports," Kauffman said. "That varsity letter means a lot to these kids."

Another problem that the Lacrosse Club finds itself with is a lack of money.

"We need new equipment pretty badly, and going varsity would give us enough money to take care of this," Spartan goalie Bill Herrmann said. "As it is now, any money the team gets comes from us."

Herrmann, like many other members of the club, had never been exposed to the sport prior to enrolling at MSU.

Another lacrosse player, Larry Berger, is one of a new breed, having played lacrosse in high school. He came to MSU under the impression that it would become a varsity sport soon.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israelis battled Arab neighbors on two fronts Tuesday amid warnings from U.N. Secretary-General U Thant that a "virtual state of active war" exists along the Suez Canal.

The embattled Jewish state marked its 21st anniversary in an atmosphere of tension and under a tighter security lid than at any time since it was born 21 years ago.

The celebration was overshadowed by:

--An air strike against Jordan that Israel said knocked out a key part of Egypt's early warning radar network. Amman radio labeled it the heaviest Israeli air attack in more than a year.

--An Egyptian commando raid across the Suez Canal against Israeli positions in the occupied Sinai Desert.

Israel reported three of its soldiers were killed and one was captured and apparently taken back across the canal

into Egypt. The Egyptians claimed five Israelis were killed. The raid was the third commando infiltration into the Sinai since Saturday and the most serious since such incidents first occurred in mid-1968.

A senior member of the Israeli general staff said the attack on the Egyptian radar sites was a partial reply to Egyptian artillery bombardments over the Suez Canal during the past month.

"There are still a lot of options open to us, and I think we will make use of them in due time," he warned.

An Israeli spokesman told a news conference in Jerusalem that the radar sites were Egypt's sole watch points in Jordan for Israeli aircraft and had compensated in part for the loss of the sites monitored Israeli air activity from Tel Aviv south to the Suez Canal.

The Israelis said one of their planes was shot down in the strike, and Jordan claimed two more were damaged.

The artillery duels along the canal moved Thant to warn members of the U.N. Security Council that a virtual state of active war exists in the area. However, Thant did not ask for a council meeting.

Thant said that observance of the U.N. cease-fire has been steadily degenerating since April 8 and that as of Monday there had been major breaches daily for 12 straight days.

The United States quickly associated itself with Thant's declaration and urged the Arabs and Israelis to put an end to violations of the cease-fire in the Suez Canal area and "to avoid all actions which aggravate the tense situation."

Jordan also sent an urgent note to the council declaring that Israeli jets killed 10 persons and wounded 30 others in raids Tuesday on two Jordanian villages and a metropolitan area. It made no mention of the radar sites.

For the first time since Israel became a state in 1948, no full scale military parade was scheduled for its anniversary.

Fearful of possible Arab terrorist moves during the traditional street dancing and singing, police asked Tel Aviv's 406,000 citizens "to show alertness for suspicious persons, objects and

vehicles." Similar precautions were taken in Haifa and Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv was ringed by police roadblocks on guard against surprise attack.

In New York, representatives of the Big Four appeared stalemated in their efforts to work out an Arab-Israeli peace formula. They met for almost four hours Monday, then decided to put off another try until next Tuesday.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Jerusalem she hoped the Big Four would fail to reach agreement on the Middle East.

"We are opposed to the principle that any powers in the world . . . can sit down and try to decide the fate of this area. . . no matter how convinced they are that that's good for Israel," Mrs. Meir said.

No revote on election, minimal violations noted

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Election Review Board announced Tuesday that there will be no revote of the April 9th student board elections.

The board could not find any infractions in the voting procedures which would have a large enough effect on the final results to warrant a re-running of the elections, though some areas will require additional investigation by groups not connected with ASMSU.

Pete Ellsworth, former ASMSU Board chairman and a member of the review board, said that the elections were handled far better this year than any in recent years.

The board began its investigation into the election procedures after receiving a formal complaint from Mike Hudson, sophomore member-at-large candidate in the elections.

In an April 14th statement in the State News, Hudson said that "evidence indicates that one off-campus living unit, and others, engaged in the unethical practice of stuffing the ballot box."

Hudson also cited five other voting irregularities which he said required that a new election be held.

- There were:
1) Emmons Hall received no ballot box;
2) Brody Complex was subject to ir-

regular and non-uniform voting procedures;

3) The polls in Holmes, McDonel, Butterfield and other dormitories closed down early, creating confusion and misunderstanding of election rules;

4) Wonders Hall residents were limited even further in voting time;

5) That procedures were never made clear to the electorate as to how, where and when to vote.

Virginia Stover and Anne Hodge, both senior member-at-large candidates, also filed complaints which essentially the same as Hudson's.

Ellsworth said that all complaints received fell into two categories. The first included complaints involving the student's voting rights being infringed upon, such as with ballot box stuffing, and the second included complaints of students not being able to vote at all, as in the Emmons Hall case.

The review board said that in the second category, the responsibility was in the hands of the individual living units to make sure that ballot boxes were picked up so that hall residents could vote.

The investigation into the charges of ballot box stuffing revealed that eight to 10 bogus votes were deliberately cast in one fraternity house. The board will recommend that further investigation be done by a group outside ASMSU and that those responsible for the casting of illegal votes be taken before the student judiciary committee.

"We are not pointing the finger at anyone," Ellsworth said, "but we think there should be a hearing."

Sandy Fenster, review board chairman, found other minor infractions among 10 fraternity houses but said that these averaged out to a maximum of only one vote per house which could not be accounted for.

Ellsworth said that he assumed that these were due to house members living in apartments casting their votes at their fraternities and not at the polling booths indicated for off-campus students.

"These were not deliberate attempts to cast extra votes but simply mistakes," Ellsworth said.

Job bureau's functions told to committee

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Placement Bureau provided 18,884 job interviews for students and alumni last year. It placed 1,150 alumni in full-time jobs and 4,727 students in part-time jobs.

Such is the nature of the service Placement Bureau offers students and alumni, John D. Shingleton, director of the bureau, told members of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday.

The operations of the Placement Bureau are now being reviewed by the faculty committee after students demonstrated against recruiters from the Oakland (Calif.) Police Dept. two weeks ago.

Shingleton appeared before the committee Friday to give a background of the bureau and its operating practices.

The bureau's services to students include arranging interviews between employers and students, maintaining a list of current job openings and nominating candidates for open job positions, student career counseling and matching alumni on file with current job openings and sending their credentials to employers.

The MSU Placement Bureau follows the principles and practices of placement and recruitment set up by the College Placement Council, Inc.

(please turn to page 12)

Adams urges legislative aid for poor youth

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

Acting President Walter Adams expressed hope Monday that the Michigan Legislature would fund the \$1.5 million for disadvantaged youth and recognize that the funds are an "articulation of priorities" by the board of trustees.

Trustees voted the allocation Friday to support the Center for Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunity Programs.

"I am a congenial optimist," Adams said. "I trust that the legislature will understand that trustees have taken a unique and innovative step in making the University more relevant to the problems of our times."

Adams said that the money would be most effective if spent at the "grass roots" level.

"As I see it, this means that a good chunk of that money will be spent through the academic departments in cooperation with the center," he said.

"The center is an integral part of the University rather than a separate, segregated facility," he continued. "It should function in cooperation with other academic units on campus."

(please turn to page 12)

Owen residents protest food in letter to Adams

By LARRY MOLNAR
State News Staff Writer

Residents of Owen Hall may take further action in their protest of the prices and quality of food served at the Owen Cafeteria.

A food committee composed of hall residents presented a letter to Acting President Adams at the board of trustees meeting Friday.

The letter said that 660 of the 900 residents of Owen signed a petition stating that they were dissatisfied with the pricing policy of the cafeteria and that present prices are beyond the means of the residents of the hall.

The letter also stated that prices are not in line with the quantity and quality of the food served, and that

Owen residents feel that they are a captive market.

Adams said Monday that he has asked Roger E. Wilkinson, acting vice president for business and finance, to chair a committee to review the complaints presented to trustees Friday.

Jack C. Strickland, Owen Food Service manager, said that he had not read the petition and would comment on it after reading it.

Rodney H. Joseph, Bronx, N.Y., graduate student, said that many persons think that the attitude of the management of the hall is poor.

"Most of the residents of the hall are on a very limited budget and cannot afford the food prices," he said.

(Please turn to page 14)

McDivitt: campus dissent must use orderly channels

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Astronaut James A. McDivitt described his Apollo 9 mission to nearly 2,000 students in the Auditorium Tuesday and urged them to "make sure the majority rules on campuses through the framework of law and order."

McDivitt's remarks at MSU followed his address before a joint meeting of the House and Senate. Gov. Milliken proclaimed the day as "James A. McDivitt Day," honoring the 39-year old Air Force colonel whose parents live in Jackson.

A crowd of students, children, faculty members and delegations of ROTC cadets gave McDivitt, appearing for the ASMSU's Great Issues Series, a standing ovation after viewing a narrated color film on the Apollo 9 flight.

McDivitt was commander of the three-man crew that successfully tested a lunar module during Apollo's 10-day flight in March.

The astronaut called the short film a "Hollywood version" of his trip, and said the trip was not all that glamorous.

"If we thought that it was dangerous and critical, then we wouldn't have done it," he quipped. The whole film drew chuckles from the crowd, especially the background music of "The Yellow Submarine," a Beatles' composition.

McDivitt urged all capable students in the crowd to get involved in the space program.

"I'll be 40-years-old soon and someone else will have to do my job in the future," he said. "The space program will not be over in 10, 20, 30 or even 100 years."

He talked about college students in general and showed concern for the recent "chaos I see invading our schools."

"There is a framework of law and order through which changes can be made," he stressed. "If the present chaos continues, in the year 2000, the country will be gone."

He added, "When I'm old and decrep-

id, I want to see that flag still flying up there."

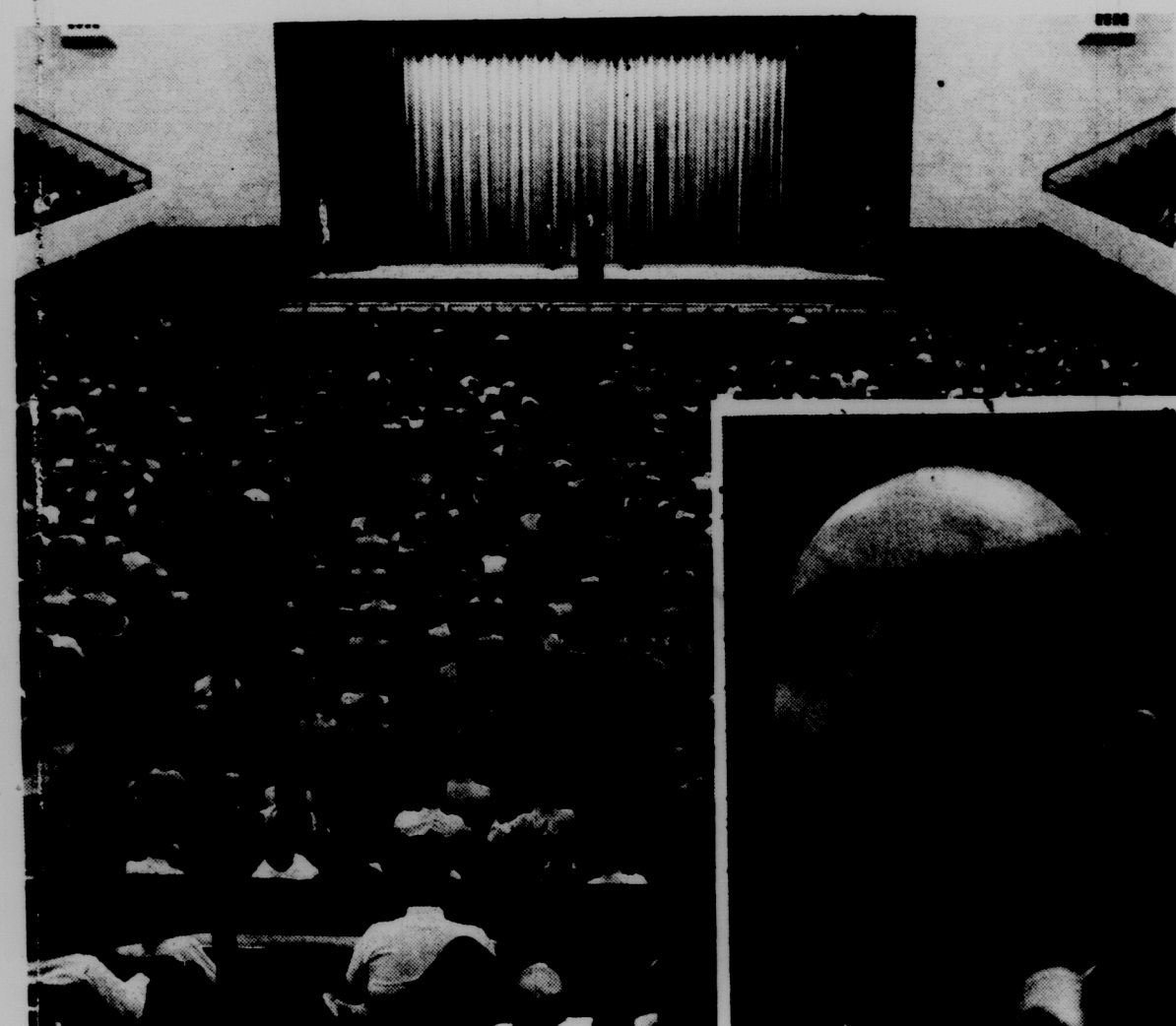
One black coed asked McDivitt during the question-and-answer period if the space program of 52 astronauts had any black astronauts.

McDivitt replied that the last black eligible for the program was tested in 1964, but did not meet criteria. He stressed

that astronauts are only selected that meet rigid qualifications.

"I was the first Catholic astronaut and I wasn't chosen because I was Catholic," he said.

Asked by one male why he became an astronaut, McDivitt joked, "When I graduated from Jackson Junior College, I wanted to avoid the draft, so I joined the Air Force."



Space 'mission'ary

Astronaut James A. McDivitt spoke to a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons in the Auditorium Tuesday and received a standing ovation after his film presentation of the Apollo 9 flight into space. Gov. Milliken proclaimed, "James A. McDivitt Day" in honor of the Michigan man.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Guns alter Cornell situation

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—To Edward L. Whitfield, the black who spearheaded the takeover of a Cornell University building, guns were necessary for self-defense.

To James A. Perkins, Cornell's president, the spectacle of armed black students walking from a building on the Ivy League campus was an act that

welded faculty dissent and brought a crisis of "law and order."

The Cornell Afro-American Society (AAS) seized Willard Straight Hall Saturday, rousing sleeping parents-on campus for Parents' Weekend—from their berths in the big student union building. There was some shouting but no weapons were in evi-

dence. Sunday afternoon, as white radicals marched below Willard Straight in support of the black takeover, a muscular young black strode to a window and held out a gun, barrel skyward.

Changed complexion

That gun changed the complexion of Cornell's troubles.

When the 100 blacks agreed to give up Willard Straight Hall after a 36-hour occupation, there were 15 rifles and two shotguns held — barrels up — as they marched out in ranks of two. The blacks had plenty of ammunition. Some of it was evident in guerrilla-style bandoliers.

Whitfield said the dismay shown by the white community over the sight of his group with guns is an example of "the white double standard."

"We've had reports over this past fall indicating some whites were buying up all the ammunition of popular caliber in Ithaca," Whitfield said.

"Where was the university then? Did it do anything about that?"

"When we received reports Saturday that whites were loading eight car trunks with arms, that's when we brought arms into the Straight," Whitfield said.

Max Seamon, operator of Ithaca Sporting Goods, located near the Cornell campus, denied Whitfield's charge that whites had bought up ammunition last fall, or at any other time.

The most recent sales run he has had, Seamon said, however, was to black students who, he said, "have been buying up a lot of ammunition."

"Armed camp"

Robert D. Miller, who resigned Tuesday as dean of the faculty and who was one of the main negotiators in the truce that brought the blacks out of Willard Straight, said the building was an "armed camp" Sunday.

Miller had told the blacks he would resign if the faculty rejected the terms of the agreement under which they agreed to evacuate the hall. And Monday night the faculty voted down the agreement. They said the armed seizure made discussion of the black demands impossible.

"There is no evidence to indicate that the guns were there for anything but purely defensive purposes by frightened students," Miller said.

Miller said campus police and university officials heard the rumors of whites arming them-

selves. There was never any proof that this was the case, he and other university officials said.

Revised rules

Guns are prohibited, according to the campus rule book, in university-owned buildings and residences.

Cornell President Perkins, in a radio address, said any student carrying a gun on campus now is subject to suspension. Armed nonstudents, he said, will be arrested.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in signing a bill Monday on campus disorders made no direct mention of the gun issue, but he has, in the past, pressed for legislation to register long guns, as well as sidearms. The legislature has failed to go along year after year.



Anything contagious?

This scene in the waiting room at Olin Health Center attests to the over-crowded conditions at the hospital. Due to the staff shortage, nine physicians have to serve an average of 400 student out-patients and 30 employe out-patients per day plus 55-75 in-patients. State News photo by Bill Porteous

N. Ireland's prime minister backs 'one man-one vote'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Prime Minister Terence O'Neill turned a political somersault in northern Ireland's renewed civil rights crisis Tuesday and demanded that his ruling Unionist party accept "one man, one vote" in local government elections.

As a sop to Unionist reservations, O'Neill proposed that the local elections due next year be postponed until 1971. This would enable the government to redraw electoral boundaries and so soften the impact of a major voting concession to northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

"One man, one vote" is the main battle cry of the civil rights demonstrators who for the past six months have thrown northern Ireland into political confusion and civil strife. They protest that the present local election voting system, where votes are tied to property, acts unfairly against the Roman Catholics who make up one-third of the 1.5 million inhabitants of the province.

Universal franchise already exists in elections to Northern Ireland's provincial Parliament and in voting for the 12 members whom the province sends to the United Kingdom Parliament, in London.

But O'Neill, 54-year-old aristocrat and former army officer, hitherto had resisted any commitment to extend the principle to local elections. He had frequently

argued in defense of the existing and admittedly inequitable system.

O'Neill put his demand for universal franchise before a meeting of his party's parlia-

mentary caucus and backed it with a threat to resign Wednesday unless the party falls into line.

The caucus ended after nearly three hours with no decision in sight.

James Harrison, Ingham County Democratic chairman, flatly denied Tuesday a charge by Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., that a move for Chamberlain's recall was politically inspired.

Chamberlain released a statement in Washington stating that the recall movement "must be recognized for what it is—a political maneuver to take maximum advantage of a situation."

Harrison, who was Chamberlain's opponent in last year's election, said that he did not know Robert Rothbard, MSU graduate student in urban planning, before Rothbard contacted him about the campaign.

He stated that Rothbard has contacted Republican party officials, "and, I understand, he has met with some sympathetic responses."

Harrison revealed that he "shall not seek a seat in Congress in 1970. Period. I have no interest in unseating Chamberlain."

Quoting stories which appeared in the Washington Evening Star and in the Detroit Free Press, Harrison noted that the Washington corporation counsel, who conducted the hearing that freed Chamberlain from having to appear in court, stated that the facts in the case were not being denied.

"Then Chamberlain did," Harrison indicated, "hit the policeman, leave the scene of the accident and stopped only when forced to the side by witnesses who followed him from the scene."

"The rest of us," he went on, "would have to go through open court. I want to know why an elected official doesn't have to face a jury off his peers."

"This kind of thing goes on all the time. This is just the grossest example we have seen, and we want to make a test case out of it—to see whether an elected official can be recalled for something like this."

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IMPROPER REPORTING

Psych conflict rekindled

By SUE MYLES
State News Staff Writer

Controversy still surrounds a Psychology 336 class but exists this time over an improper representation of what occurred during one of the class sessions.

In a letter to the State News, nine students in a class taught by Alfred Dietze, professor of psychology, objected to the use of the word "counter class" in a State News story Thursday.

The term was used to describe a meeting of Dietze's students who left during the class Wednesday, went to the grounds surrounding Beaumont Tower and listened to speakers from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Dietze himself gave permission for the group to leave.

"I don't feel it was an antagonistic group; I didn't conceive of it as a counter class. I conceived of it as an opportunity to listen to programs of

campus groups," he said.

Since the class is examining social movements, a group of the students approached Dietze and asked his permission to invite black student leaders to the class to present their views.

The black students declined and, as Dietze explained, some members of SDS appeared and asked if they could substitute.

Dietze agreed. Many students in the class have criticized Dietze for failing to connect course material with current social movements.

"There are so many issues that could be discussed, and he wouldn't or couldn't," Barbara Janke, Birmingham senior, said.

"I'd like to hear a person active in the Black Power movement. I'd like to hear these things first hand—get right into it," John A. Allen, East Lansing junior, said.

He says that the theories and background material Dietze presents are relevant to the course, but to understand such generalities, accounts by eyewitness participants are necessary.

Dietze knows that some of the students are disenchanted with his course, he said, but he sees no need to change the course content.

"They want me to engage in propaganda as far as I can see," he said.

He also said that he has no intention of becoming involved with the study group which has no official connection with his course.

Although Garskof has been involved with the study group, and even helped organize it, the group is not trying to substitute Garskof for Dietze as professor of Psychology, 336, John Malis, St. Clair Shores junior, said.

Garskof was an organizer in the beginning, now he prefers to take a back seat and let the students take it, Malis said.

Garskof sees the study group as a way the students can take a hand in deciding what they want a class to be and get a variety of opinions.

"I was appalled at the level of analysis and bias in the class, and I thought something else might be put in," he said.

Coral Gables

**Ol Fashion Coney
Island Hot Dogs
Every Night**

THE STATE NEWS

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

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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.
Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
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Classified Advertising 355-8255
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NEWS summary

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



"I trust that the legislature will understand that the trustees have taken a unique and innovative step in making the University more relevant to the problems of our time."

--Walter Adams acting president

International News

Enemy forces northwest of Saigon are getting reinforcements and supplies, possibly for a new offensive, U.S. military spokesmen said Tuesday.

They said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong suffered heavy losses in the offensive launched Feb. 23, despite a reluctance to commit large units to battles. The offensive has been in low key for several weeks.

Reports coming into Saigon indicate that the enemy might possibly start its offensive this summer or fall.

Czechoslovakia's new party chief Gustav Husak arrived in Moscow Tuesday for the first direct confrontation with Kremlin leaders who welcomed his rise to power last week.

The main purpose of Husak's visit is to work out Soviet concessions aimed at easing Czechoslovakia's economic troubles.

A British merchant marine officer completed the first known nonstop circumnavigation of the globe Tuesday.

Robin Know-Johnston brought his 32-foot ketch into the harbor at Falmouth amid tooting boat whistles and cheering crowds.

His 312-day journey covered nearly 30,000 miles.

National News

The Supreme Court limited Tuesday the power of police to take in people solely for the sake of investigation.

In a 6-2 decision the court said the Fourth Amendment shields citizens against "the harassment and indignity incident to involuntary detention."

The ruling did not forbid police to take suspects to the stationhouse without arrest warrants. But it said they generally are required.

Former deputy secretary of defense, Paul H. Nitze, told Congress Tuesday that rejection of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system might tie the hands of U.S. disarmament negotiators.

Nitze said approval of Safeguard provides the best chance of a U.S.-Soviet arms limitation pact because if "Soviet negotiators believe time is running out on the Soviet side, our negotiators may be up against extremely adverse odds."

Paul Haney reported Tuesday he has been relieved of his job as the "voice of Apollo" and the space agency announced that Brian Duff, 40, would succeed him.

Officials at the space agency said the reassignment was necessary to make better use of their personnel.

Michigan News

Water Resources Commission officials reported Tuesday that a huge oil slick was floating into Lake Erie and efforts were being taken to contain the oil and then pump it from the slick.

The estimated 10,000 gallons of oil were accidentally pumped into the Detroit River from a Chrysler Corp. waste oil pond in Trenton.

Campus News

The 55 black students at Oneonta State University in New York are seeking a \$35-a-week spending allowance from the college "to ease economic burdens on the exploited black people of this country."

University President Royal Netzer said he would meet with the blacks today to discuss the demands.

One black student who refused to identify himself said the blacks have different spending habits than whites. He said the allowance is needed to buy good clothing.

Congressmen attack tax shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) --Congressmen told President Nixon's spokesmen Tuesday they want to get on promptly with dismantling tax shelters--not just limiting use of them by wealthy and well-advised taxpayers.

Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker and his associates got this message from both political wings of the House Ways and Means Committee as they opened their testimony on the Nixon tax package.

A key feature is "limited tax preference"--a provision that even though various tax advantages remain in the law, no one would be allowed to use them to shelter more than half his income from taxation.

"I'd like to do something head-on in these areas, very frankly," Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told the Treasury men.

high income is an admission that something is wrong, but you just haven't found out how to control it..." Mills said.

"I share the concern of the chairman," put in the senior Republican member, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin. "This diverts one from focusing on the specific areas that need attention."

Walter agreed, but emphasized that the present adminis-

tration proposals are an interim suggestion while the Treasury pushes on with basic re-examination of the tax code.

"We have tried to meet some of these things head-on," he said. "After all, we have had less than 100 days."

"There is a momentum for change. I want us to act while this momentum exists, while taxpayers still remember what they paid on April 15," Mills said.

Walker said that, while Nixon has set a Nov. 30 deadline for a comprehensive study, the Treasury will work with the committee in the meantime and develop suggestions in any areas to which it wants to assign priority.

Mills has repeatedly emphasized, during the two months of hearings on tax reform the com-

mittee conducted before the administration came in with its suggestions that his goal is House passage of a substantial measure by early August.

However, action on one portion of Nixon's program cutting the 10 per cent income surtax in

half Jan. 1 and repealing the 7 per cent investment credit, probably will come earlier. Congress is scheduled to act on the surtax, before it expires June 30 and there already is sentiment for linking the surtax and credit issues.

Sirhan jury undecided following second day

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's jury failed in a second day of deliberations Tuesday to decide whether he lives or dies for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The jury was sent to its hotel for the night shortly before 4 p.m., obviously in disagreement. However, the panel gave no indication that it could not eventually reach agreement.

Defense lawyers fidgeted over the slow progress and Sirhan's chief counsel, Grant B. Cooper, told newsmen: "I'm concerned about it. Either a majority or a minority are voting for death."

The seven men and five women were deciding whether the 25-year-old Jordanian Arab dies in the California gas chamber or gets life imprisonment for the

assassination. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker gave the jurors the penalty phase of the deliberations at 11:50 a.m. Monday, after a 15-week trial.

Save for overnight and meal breaks, the jury remained isolated in a 20-by-30 foot deliberation room on the ninth floor of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice--19 steps above the trial courtroom.

Sirhan kept the vigil in his 6-by-8 foot cell on the 13th floor, where he has been held much of the time since he shot Kennedy June 5, 1968.

The same jury last Thursday convicted Sirhan of first-degree murder for the assassination of the 42-year-old New York senator, a candidate for the

Democratic presidential nomination.

Free University starts auto mechanics class

The Free University is adding a class in automobile mechanics to its list of spring term courses.

The new class will be instructed by James Gilhouse at 7 tonight in 116 Erickson Hall. The subject matter will deal with trouble shooting and tune-ups.

Gilhouse also plans on having speakers from the auto industry.

The classes that have already begun include cinema photography, still photography, yoga and a poetry workshop. Enrollment in these classes is still open.

Several students have signed up for a rapid reading course but the Free University office has not been able to find an instructor. Students that feel a real need for a course in rapid reading can circulate petitions in support of the course.

The Free University staff feels that finding an instructor may be easier if the need for a course of this nature is emphasized through petitioning.

Petitions will be available Thursday at the Free University office in 326 Student Services Bldg. Anyone may circulate a petition.

The Free University is considering offering courses in bartending and flower arranging. Anyone interested in either of these is urged to call the Free "U" office, 353-8857.

A Free University spokesman said that Free "U" is undergoing a reform this year. As part of this reform, the staff plans on circulating questionnaires this term in order to reveal student's interests for more extensive programs next year.

Cities rely on defenses as crest of Mississippi River draws near

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Riverside cities of Iowa and Illinois faced the approach of the crest of the Mississippi River Tuesday with confidence that their flood defense will save them from major damage.

But there was no relaxation of vigilance over the seawalls, heightened levees, emergency dikes and drainage areas into which millions of dollars and a lot of muscle have been invested.

National Guardsmen were called to patrol dikes, with trucks loaded with sandbags ready to speed to trouble spots. The Coast Guard ordered an

end to boating until the crisis is over. Army engineers set up a coordinating radio transmitting station.

The flood crest, with predicted overflows of 4 1/2 to 8 feet, was expected to reach Dubuque, Iowa--northernmost city of this reach of the river--on Saturday. Currently, it had the low-lying section of Prairie du Chien, Wis., under as much as 8 feet of water.

BIWOJNI

KADIRGA

International Club elections staged tonight

The MSU International Club will hold elections from 7 to 10 tonight in the Union Ball-room.

Petitions have been filed for president and vice president. Candidates for president include: David G. Epstein, United States, Ahmad Hanawi, Kuwait and Selchuck Ozgediz, Turkey. Robert Syers, United States, is the only candidate for vice president.

No petitions have been filed for treasurer or recording or corresponding secretary. Anyone interested in these positions should notify Ernie Felton, vice president and election chairman, or Nandinar Gill, parliamentarian.

"The International Club is the United Nations in miniature," Dharendra Vajpeyi, club president, said.

Conflict between nationality groups' interests, Vajpeyi said, is one of the many obstacles the club president must face.

"It is sometimes difficult to get active cooperation from these nationality groups," Vajpeyi said.

"The groups are autonomous, independent organizations and are quite active in their own activities."

This year the election is quite competitive, Vajpeyi said. There is more interest than in past years. He added that this may be indicative of the International Club's better performance this year, that it has attracted so many people.

"I would like all of the candidates to fight this election with a very sporting and friendly spirit "keeping in view the International Club's objectives," Vajpeyi said.

"This election is a very important one for the club," Felton said, because the election will determine the future and direction of the club."



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EDITORIALS



Chamberlain case needs thorough investigation

East Lansing's very own champion of Law and Order, Charles E. Chamberlain, Republican congressman, allegedly struck a blow, March 31, for Truth, Justice, and the American Way.

The blow, according to several witnesses at the scene in Washington, D.C., was struck with Chamberlain's car and received by a police officer who had signaled for the Congressman to turn rather than drive through the intersection.

The brass of the pursuers who stopped Our Man in Washington several blocks later was second only to that of the representative, who was such high brass that not only was he not charged with any traffic violation at the scene, but a later hearing it was decided "not in the government's best interest" to bring charges against him. And soon the officer came under attack.

We presume that the bruised traffic officer, who spent several days in bed recovering from his tumble in the street,

will be sent back to school to bone up on the basic principles of law enforcement: Laws apply to everyone equally, especially to everyone with no money or influence to get them off the hook.

The whole question of VIP preferential treatment, i.e., Congressional amnesty on a myriad of incidents by the courts and police, is involved here. Why some of the local press hinder an open discussion on this topic by insulting the intelligence of the reading community with a whitewashed substitute for the truth is still another question. It is true that some of the facts in this case remain dubious, but a cover-up only adds an accomplice to the crime.

The recall drive, aimed at removing Chamberlain, initiated by an MSU student, demands at the very least a thorough investigation of Chamberlain's actions. The latter is a necessity if ignorance is to be replaced by an awareness and involvement on the part of each individual.

--The Editors

The future depends on today's dialogue

The most important issue facing MSU at the present time is the selection of a new chief executive to chart the course it will take in the future.

The University's role in the growing American militarism, its potential as an initiator of social change, the relevancy of course material, and the pressing demands of students all constitute decisions this university must cope with under a new president.

The personality, qualifications and political attitudes that make up the new chief executive will prove to have a long-range effect on this University's future. In the tradition of this University, the President and the institution itself often become synonymous.

As students it is fortunate that we have a voice in the selection of the new president, and hence a part of the future of the University. How we exercise the potential power we wield could set a precedent for student representation in successive University decisions. If we allow that potential to be reduced to an impotent force, the blame will rest with no one except the students responsible for the hushed voice.

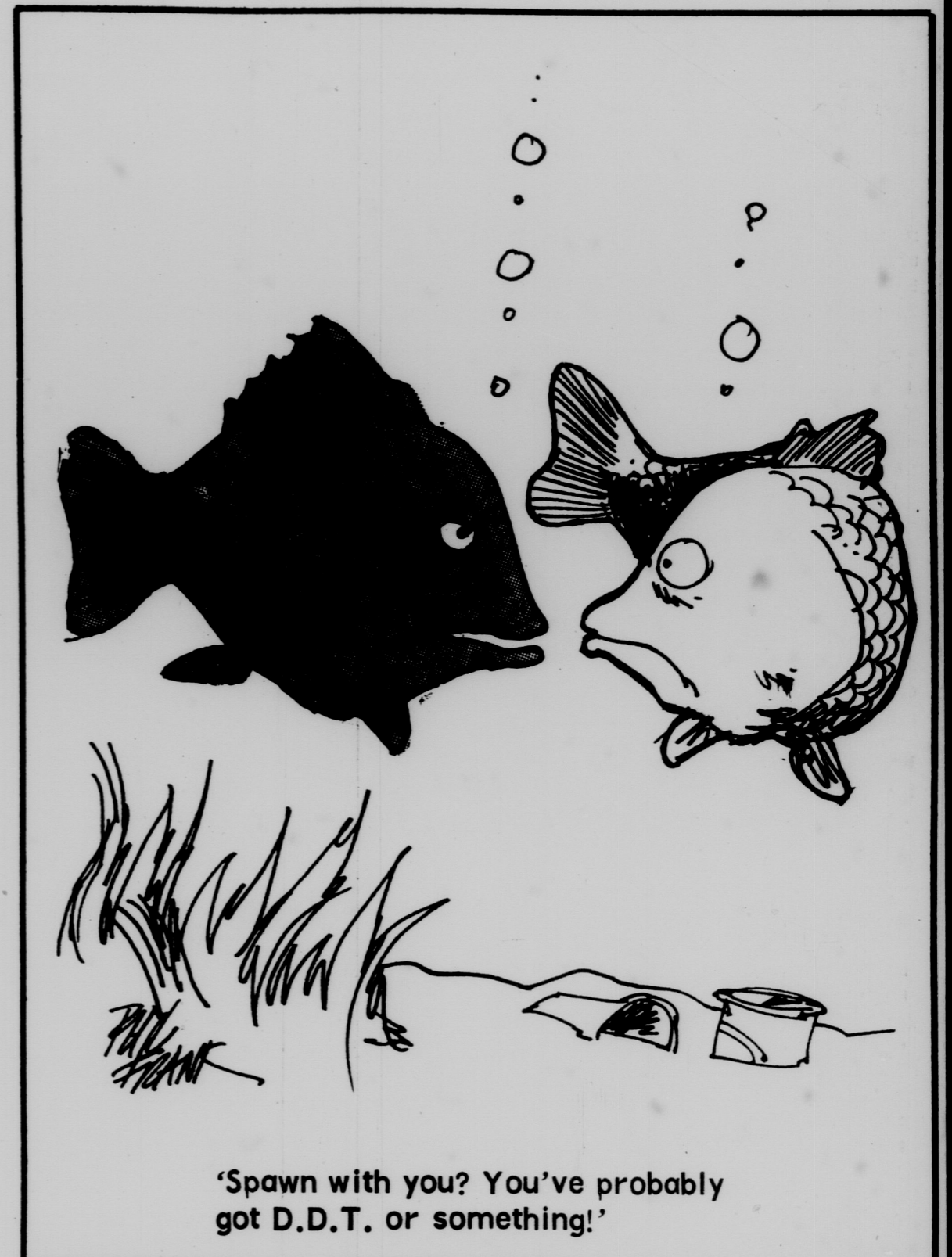
The student who does not participate in some way in the future-planning of the University has little right to continue shouting for "student power" or the other analogous cries. If one wants more student parti-

icipation, he must also take greater responsibility.

Students have been afforded three representatives on the All-University Search and Selection Committee. Perhaps many students are under the impression that the student voice in the selection committee is limited to these three representatives.

But they are exactly that--"representatives," vehicles for student opinion. The State News ran a form last Monday which those opinions could be written and submitted to the Spartan Room, Student Services Bldg. We will welcome and expect your views for the "Our Readers' Mind Section." We will support the dialogue as much as possible.

But you must do your part.
--The Editors



'Spawn with you? You've probably got D.D.T. or something!'

POINT OF VIEW

After my two years in ASMSU

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by outgoing ASMSU vice chairman, Harv Dzodin. He titles it "My two years in ASMSU--an appraisal."

At noon Tuesday the Fifth Session of the Associated Students of MSU began and with that beginning my two years service in ASMSU ended. By way of this message I wish to sum up my experiences and thank you for the opportunity to have served as member-at-large, and vice chairman of the board.

Student Government has been fantastic and frustrating, dynamic and disappointing, and in many other strange ways, very inconsistent. But there is definitely a trend moving students and the University to a more ideal direction.

ASMSU made major contributions to the implementation of the Academic Freedom Report and is even now adding further refinements such as giving the Student-Faculty Judiciary some decisive power. In fact the University is a far cry from the way it was a few years ago, sometimes because of the leadership of ASMSU and other times in spite of it.

Archaic dress regulations, gestapo-like RA's, dreaded dormitory mamas, restrictive hours for coeds, in local parentis, and no open houses typified MSU. ASMSU has helped bring us where we are today.

But the journey has just begun and now the pace must be accelerated. The terrible third session of ASMSU was marked by internal division among board members and bitter infighting. It was hurt by the defeat of a tax referendum asking for a 25 cent increase a term. THIS ASMSU SORELY NEEDED AND STILL NEEDS. The power and indecisiveness of the Board was regularly displayed. In spite of the shortcomings, restrictions on hours and dress fell, the Student Academic Council was established and some meaningful change took place such as students gaining token student representation on faculty committees.

The forward fourth session of ASMSU proved much more prolific and active than previous sessions. Among its contributions students gained representation on the Academic Council, overturned the trustees' "secret" resolution of September 20 which would have perverted the Academic Freedom Report and deprived students of due process. And it began discussions with the same board of trustees which hopefully this May will result in placing a student as ex-officio member on that board. Conversations began with members of the legislature. In addition students gained a key position in the selection of the new president, and as a last act, in the hopes that future boards would be initiators rather than reactors, ASMSU initiated procedures to examine the much neglected and critical questions raised by the ROTC program on this campus.

The next session of the board promises to be the fantastic fifth, composed of outstanding individuals and captained by Tom Samet, Churk Mostov and Paul Graf. Students stand on the brink of achieving more than at any time previously. The goal is community government in which we seek an equal voice rather than the

tokenism we now have. Today students are frustrated because they have little chance for a voice and it is imperative that the University community immediately define the role of student decision-making at MSU. ASMSU must take the leadership in making this definition clear.

Students have a great stake in the academic community and should have more than a token representation. By participating on an equal level with faculty and administrators, responsibility is built into the entire structure. The alternative to community government is what faces us now--community warfare--with each jealous sub-division seeking to expand its own sphere of influence at the exclusion of the others. If concerted positive action is not immediately taken, continued chaos will certainly result.

the possibility for maximum communication and interaction with constituents and ASMSU. Further, at least one major attitude survey should be undertaken each term in conjunction with the Communications Dept. and in addition "crisis surveys" of sampling about a hundred people per week would be most effective. Spartacus should be made into a student government action line where students with real gripes could call for solutions. Frequent leafletting, at least one point of view in the State News per week and perhaps a twice-monthly student government page detailing ASMSU operations would be beneficial.

V. FREE UNIVERSITY. More funds should be committed to this program. Initially money should be committed to publicity and organization and progress-

Student government has been fantastic and frustrating, dynamic and disappointing, and in many other strange ways, very inconsistent.

This then is the job of the fifth session. As I assess them, the key priorities are:

I. THE SELECTION OF THE NEW PRESIDENT. The new board must do everything in its power to seek student opinion on how their constituents wish to see the future of the University and which man would be best for doing this. In my opinion they should do everything in their power to encourage Acting President Adams to become the University's chief executive. In short his stay his refreshing and forthright manner has given MSU a new feeling of dynamism so long sought and so long missed.

II. STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN ACADEMICS. The board should accelerate their drive for a real share of the decision-making. Students have proven themselves able in most of the token roles we have played on all University committees. So now is the time to increase responsibility and the number of students on committees.

III. STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN ASMSU. Often criticized for inaction or lack of zest and speed, ASMSU is only as good as those who compose it. With more participation ASMSU's scope is unlimited. There are numerous methods of increasing involvement.

In addition to meeting all new freshmen at orientation during Welcome Week, every residence hall should be visited by members of the board to again encourage participation and to make sure that people know how to contact board members and know what the board will be doing.

IV. COMMUNICATIONS AND REPRESENTATION. Each Member-at-Large should be assigned a complex as has been done in the past, but unlike before, each representative should visit at least one of his halls once a week. This will increase

the number of classes and subjects should be increased. Perhaps credit for work might be given in conjunction with independent study experiences.

B. THE VICE PRESIDENCY FOR BLACK AFFAIRS. This new program in the ASMSU Cabinet should be given top priority and the needed funds. It has the potential to help begin ending racism on this campus.

C. THE MICHIGAN STUDENT ASSN. This association of Michigan colleges and universities wallowing in apathy for the past couple of years should be resurrected for the purpose of exchanging information and planning strategy among our fellow students. Our immediate aim should be a student lobby at the Capitol. Students are a potent political force with which legislatures have little contact.

My two years experience has shown me that it is indeed possible to work through the system and by organized student power to achieve important student objectives in the arena of open discussion and debate. This is the first step to community government. The most distasteful experiences I have had have been with close-minded people similar to those described by Eric Hoffer in the *True Believer*. These people claim reason but are illogical, claim to be right but prove their point through might, and press for dialogue but will not talk. Although in many cases their causes are just, their methods are repugnant to me. They use the frenzied methods of last resort when easier methods are open. They have eyes and see not.

John Hannah built buildings, now it is time to build MSU. The cow college is on the way to becoming one of the world's greatest institutions of higher learning. With student support ASMSU can and will be a leader in the effort. I believe that we have begun.

OUR READERS' MIND

Chamberlain's case lacks justice

To the Editor:
I have just read an article from the Washington Evening Star, Wednesday, April 16, 1969 concerning a traffic incident involving Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain of East Lansing

Be accurate!

To the Editor:
Regarding Paul T. Gard's letter on the ROTC controversy:

While I do not take issue with Mr. Gard's arguments calling for the continuation of ROTC on this campus, I must point out that the examples of "the threat of inbred professional militarism" to which he alludes as historical proof for his assertions are patently false. While each event had militant overtones, none came about as the result of a takeover by a professional military clique.

1. Cromwell . . . revolutionary citizen's army.
2. Napoleon . . . revolutionary citizen's army.
3. Mussolini . . . civilian movement with military acquiescence.
4. Bismarck . . . normal constitutional appointment of a Prussian chancellor. Fired because of a lack of nationalistic zeal.
5. Hitler . . . Actual triumph of a civilian movement over the professional military.
6. Red China . . . revolutionary citizen's army.

History can be useful as a guide for future action only when it is utilized in an accurate and honest manner.

Dugald McMillan
East Lansing graduate student

I have not actively participated in political campaigns, am not originally from Michigan, and other than voting for the candidates of my choice, I am totally apolitical. I mention this because I have no axe to grind, but reading this article has outraged me as a citizen and I feel the public in Michigan should be told about the lack of responsibility shown by their veteran congressman of 14 years when he struck a 19-year veteran of the D.C. Police Force with his car, began to leave the scene, did not show up for the hearing, and with the final outcome being, "Under the circumstances, the govern-

Day care licenses

To the Editor:
The Ingham County Dept. of Social Services would like to request your support and cooperation in informing our residents of Michigan's law concerning the care of children in a private home.

Few citizens are aware that there is a law requiring homes to be licensed when children unrelated to the parents are cared for 4 or more hours a day, 4 or more days a week for 2 or more consecutive weeks.

The State Journal requests the Day Care license number of all persons who wish to advertise for baby-sitting. If the homes are not yet licensed, the State Journal informs the people that they must be licensed to advertise and refers them to our office. We would like to have all area newspapers make this type of arrangement.

Mrs. Chioma Oloki may be contacted re-

ment feels that it is not in the best interest to bring any charges against Chamberlain." Obviously a case of congressional power.

Now, everyone has had days at the office, but Rep. Chamberlain, please take it out in some less aggressive way, or else act more like one of the "little people" you represent and follow the laws you helped draft in the East Lansing traffic code. If you cannot follow the rules, perhaps you should not play the game (of politics).

Marilyn E. Gustafson
Oxon Hill, Maryland

garding Day Care licensing. Our telephone number is 393-4200, Ext. 23. May we hear from you soon regarding our request?

(Mrs.) Chioma Oloki
Child Welfare Worker

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.

James R. Crate
editor-in-chief

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



MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY

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



Lee cites motivation for leaving 'U' position

He came in the wake of promises, demands, committees and plans of commitment—commitment to aiding disadvantaged Americans and to becoming relevant to the pressing needs of this society.

And he leaves as MSU once again states that this University intends to move—states it, for example, by earmarking \$1.5 million to that for which he came.

Ronald B. Lee, professor, asst. provost, director of Equal Opportunities Programs and director of the Center for Urban Affairs, submitted his resignation last week after only five and one-half months at MSU.

Lee will become asst. postmaster general for Planning, Marketing and Systems Analysis, pending Senate approval. Lee's name will probably be voted upon Thursday by the Senate. He expects to be leaving MSU early in May.

Lee, a White House Fellow and formerly a major in the U.S. Army, headed the U.S. Post Office Dept.'s division of planning and systems analysis before his Sept. 20, 1968, appointment by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The story behind Lee's leaving follows in interview form.

Why go? Lee is accepting a Presidential appointment; is he merely going because when a President calls, it is said to be the citizen's duty to respond affirmatively?

LEE: I won't debate the duty question, but pressures from the Administration and others in Washington have been very strong. There are two other major and many minor factors that weighed heavily on my decision. The two major factors are the strong desires of the members of my family to return and my inability to adjust psychologically to the decision-making process as exercised on this campus.

SN: What about your disagreement with the way decisions are made on the university campus?

LEE: Let me say two things about the way you phrased the question. First, and I realize that I am on shaky ground here, I hope that the processes in force here are not in force to the same degree on all large university campuses; and second, on this campus, too many decisions are not really made, they evolve. Large numbers of decisions probably should be made in a deliberate manner on a university campus, but there are many that possibly should not go the lengthy and fuzzy committee route. My mentality is geared toward expected results, and the average professorial mentality on this campus seems to be focused on purity of process.

I believe in making a decision when optimum data are available even though deciding at that point may still be a little risky. The established processes on this campus seem to take time to attempt to maximize data availability and remove all risk before any decision is made. I believe in men taking responsibility and being held accountable for their actions. This university seems to over-favor the committee approach which, in my opinion, diffuses responsibility and eliminates accountability. I believe in admitting error and making correcting decisions, the university gestalt is to go back and justify the decision process and if the process was good, the result must be defended.

These kinds of differences do not make my managerial philosophy correct. In fact, one might well argue that the "success" (i.e. perpetuation and growth) of the university means that its methods are more valid. University methods are certainly more democratic than mine. The differences do mean, however, that one has to give in. For our mutual benefit, it is much more desirable that I leave at this time than to attempt, from my position, to persuade the university to change its philosophy.

It was once said that the Almighty was faced with the problem of creating an animal to do work for farmers. He wanted a long-necked animal to be able to see over crops, with the stamina and strength of a horse, but without the sex problems and skittish psyche of a horse. Not being entirely certain of the results he wanted, he gave the project to two trusted assistants. He told Gabriel to design one and made St. Peter the chairman of a committee for the same purpose. Gabriel put a horse and a donkey together, and in one and a half years had a mule pulling the farmer's plow. Two years later, St. Peter's committee came up with a castrated giraffe. Hence, the definition of a giraffe—a mule designed by a committee. The mule is not perfect, but does do the job. St. Peter has been trying to defend the giraffe's design ever since, but it has not pulled many plows.

SN: You said that you hope that the processes in force at MSU are not in force on all large university campuses. Would you elaborate on that?

LEE: Yes. There have been at least 10 people working through channels for one whole year trying to get a black cheerleader on this campus. It could have been done in 10 minutes with one phone call by the right person. It has taken several years to arrive at the token black-oriented courses we now teach on MSU's campus, and we are supposed to be a land grant model, relevant to the poor and non-elite.

Our medical school has begun as an elitist activity even though its intended focus is community health problems. Conversely, Harvard University, that is privately endowed and can tell all of its minority students to buzz off if they don't like it, established among other things a degree program in Afro-American Studies and Culture without take-overs and theatrics.

On this campus, we could not get a course entitled "White Racism" taught

in the Evening College. Although it was requested by the white community, conceived by white faculty wives, structured by white potential students, named by them and would be paid for by them, the deciding fathers considered the title to be too offensive.

These are the kinds of processes that operate here that hopefully do not operate to the same degree on all big college campuses. The committee procedure has its place, there's no doubt of that, but plain common-sense, masculine, decision-making has a place, too, and, in my opinion, could be used to great advantage on this campus. I hope the next President is a practical administrator. It would be criminal, in my opinion, to select a scholar with no administrative experience or frame of reference.

ognized when I came.

SN: Some of the black students will undoubtedly call you an Uncle Tom selling out to the Administration. How will you answer those charges?

LEE: There undoubtedly will be charges like that made, just as they were when I came here. The charges will center mostly around a belief that I will not be in a position to help black Americans as asst. postmaster general and a lack of knowledge of the Washington community. It is ironic, but one of the reasons I am leaving is that the things that can be done from Washington are potentially so much greater than from East Lansing.

During the 31 months that I acted as assistant to Postmaster General O'Brien and later as director of Planning and

same period.

I certainly am not going to try to take credit for these improvements. As you know, no one person can pull those things off alone, but with a willing boss, like O'Brien was, some of us working with him were able to help. You can see some of the possible impacts one can have on an organization, employing 110,000 black Americans. Besides, just being in Washington-and building contacts pays off greatly. Just last month, I was able to call the right person to influence positively the selection of a black man for a \$30,000 government job, and, hopefully, will be in a position to do it much more often.

Additionally, the Washington community offers many opportunities for ser-

Black people must realize that all of us should not allow ourselves to be forced into the same bag. As long as a man, in his work, does not take advantage of black people or use them for his own benefit, he should be welcomed into the brotherhood. When we black people realize that, we'll be on the way toward unity, and unity is sine qua non. Sorry to spend so much time on that answer, but it's a very broad question.

SN: Will you have any regrets when you leave MSU?

LEE: Yes, several. No one likes to leave when things are just beginning to pop. The board of trustees seems to be demonstrating a sincere commitment. There is the regret of leaving some of the great, beautiful people I have met before building deeper relationships. And mainly, I'll miss the students. I have deep fondness for the black students on this campus. They understood the movement and are cognizant of the futility of some approaches being used by others. They are, however, capable of causing major and, in my opinion, justified disturbances on campus if their legitimate requests continue to receive the same negative responses they have in the past. I feel that the MSU administration fails to take advantage of its opportunity to meet continuously with student activists (Black and White) and to get out ahead of some of the issues that are bound to come up.

I'll say this: The majority of the black students on this campus have made my brief stay meaningful, at least to me. They have cooperated with me and given me every assistance requested. They will have my support regardless of my geographical location. As a group, the black students are more politically mature than some black student groups with which I am acquainted and miles ahead of white student movements on this campus.

SN: Will you expand on that statement, please?

LEE: Certainly. Most white students on this campus will graduate with instant credibility because they have college degrees from an "outstanding" institution in the eyes of the white community. They will be swallowed up by industry, Government or educational institutions and be assimilated into the very power structures they now so vociferously bellow against.

When Shakespeare wrote "As You Like it," he was describing normal white society. White students are like the fourth of the seven ages of man... "full of strange oaths, and bearded like the pard, jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel, seeking the bubble reputation." On the other hand, black students are aware that most white protests "strut and fret their hour upon the stage and then are heard no more. They are tales told by uninitiated, full of sound and fury signifying nothing." I hope Willie, baby, doesn't mind a little paraphrasing.

Black students on this campus realize that they are involved in issues of basic survival that transcend the "brief moment" of campus life and will follow them throughout their existence. The black students desire to have man consider and improve the way he treats other men. They will not be coopted by attempts at sensationalism or by attempts to explode minor issues for the sake of attention and publicity. While they may agree with the form of some of the white protests, I feel strongly that they will not agree that the form follows the function of many of them.

This is not to say that the black students are opposed to white students developing kindred spirits, or souls. In my opinion, however, leadership in the direction of mature social revolution on this campus will have to come from black students. White students have demonstrated a lack of organizational understanding and their issues have gone begging for substance.

SN: You sound pretty pessimistic. Don't you see any hope for MSU?

LEE: I don't know who taught you how to ask questions, but that one has all of the right ingredients. It has in-nuendo; it leads in to the answer you want; it has assumptions that might lead me into a trap if I answer it too quickly, and it asks for a conclusion from which other assumptions and conclusions can be drawn. I do mean to be analytical, but neither pessimistic nor optimistic. The hope for MSU is in its several really dedicated people and in the abilities of the next president to hear the countdown and launch the right bird at the right time.

SN: If you were the next president, what would be some of your first moves?

LEE: Good God! My first move would be out of here. Seriously, I doubt that I would last six months. I have not lived long enough to be successful in that kind of a job. I am too impatient and too callous. I would start a sweeping investigation of faculty practices and design guidelines for faculty performance.

I would probably attempt to fire about 10-20 percent of the existing teaching faculty. Those who have been talking for 15-20 years and have not turned their heads to listen now and then; those whose only interests lie outside of helping students; those who have been writing books and articles, but not reading others; those who teach, at most, one course and can always be reached at home or on the golf course "doing research" while drawing \$20,000 for 10 months; those who have not consulted or been in contact with the real world environment in which their discipline is cast; those whose phones are never answered after 4:45 p.m.; and most of those who will feel offended when they read this list.

So you see, I would not last very long. The bureaucracy would wall me in very quickly. Heck, there were many who predicted (and were right) that I would not last more than a year on this job! No, I am not qualified to be president of MSU. That job needs a much older, much wiser, much more patient, and understanding man than I am at this point or probably ever will be.

SN: Mr. Lee, who will be your successor?

LEE: I have, of course, read recent publicity concerning Bob Green and have spoken with him and others on this subject. He is certainly the front runner. He has the decided advantage of knowing the university and its problems. Anyone from the outside must be allowed a few months start up time. I will be making recommendations for the continuation and expansion of the functions of this office, but selecting the person or persons who will ultimately head these activities is in the hands of authority higher than me.

SN: Thank you, Mr. Lee, we'll miss you.

LEE: Thank you for the help the paper has been despite a few misquotes. I am on record as saying that I believe that this is America's best college paper, and I hope you will persist in attempts to be responsive to the needs of the vibrant and essential student community you serve.



Lee Leaves

Ronald B. Lee, right, former MSU director of the Center for Urban Affairs, is congratulated by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount on his recent appointment. Lee will serve as asst. postmaster general for the Bureau of Planning, Marketing and Systems Analysis in Washington, D.C.

MSU is not Podunk College. It is, in essence, a city. Some cities build automobiles; others design and make furniture. MSU City has an educative function. It cannot be run by small group pontification. For whatever faults he has, John Hannah was good for the physical development of MSU because he was not a pontificator. If the next president expects to make MSU an excellent academic institution relevant to all of the community it should serve, he cannot be a pontificator either.

SN: Getting back to your reasons for leaving, it has been rumored that the degree of opposition to equal opportunity on campus is one of the real reasons you are leaving.

LEE: That's a tough question to answer in brief. Yes, there is widespread opposition. Of the 100 or so departmental level organizations on campus (including institutes and centers), you can count on two hands the ones that are really committed to accomplishing anything in equal opportunity unless forced into action. Racism on this campus is much more prevalent than I had expected when I came.

But opposition and racism would not chase me away. We black people face that all of our lives in whatever we do. These conditions do, however, mean that much non-productive time must be spent, and I resent many of the requests made of me in areas in which the departments should act themselves. For example, one high-ranking administrator called me to help get an employee's overdue pay check just because she happened to be a black employee.

The feeling on campus seems to be if the problem involves black people, send it to Ron Lee. Half of my working day is spent answering questions about entrance to the University, financial assistance, and placing people in jobs. I dislike being used as an ombudsman for what the departments consider their black problems. Until departments realize that these are their problems and responsibilities, nothing positive is going to happen on a large scale at this institution.

SN: Why did you come to MSU in the first place?

LEE: I came because MSU was a land-grant institution and I thought an institution that intended to be totally relevant to the poor and non-elite of America. I incorrectly assessed the mood of MSU to move rapidly in the area of equal opportunity. I also came because I saw an opportunity to work with black faculty members and students to overcome some of the inequities on campus and in the area, but it appears as though racism and antagonism are more pervasive than I rec-

ognized when I came. Systems Analysis, programs were instituted that resulted in hiring an additional 50,000 black Americans and raising their average pay level (irrespective of Federal raises) from about \$5,500 to \$7,200. When you spread this over 110,000 black employees, that means about \$200,000 a year more in black pockets. I was able to take part in the design of a program that brought in 18,000 hard core "unemployables" (certified as such by local community agencies, not by a definition we imposed) for Summer replacements.

During that time, three black Americans were appointed postmasters of the three largest postal responsibilities in this country (New York, Chicago and Los Angeles), and in the fourth largest, San Francisco, a Chinese-American was appointed. Programs were started to hold on-the-clock remedial education sessions and for upgrading training. In the headquarters, where policy jobs are, we went from 5 per cent-12 per cent black in those 31 months and the jobs above \$20,000 climbed from near 0 to 15 over the

vibe. I would say that these are the things that help brothers and sisters for real: getting part-time jobs for mothers who need a little supplemental income to run their families; and getting jobs for black men whom society has crossed off because of a minor police record or bad employment record. A pilot program in San Francisco two years ago netted 290 permanent employees out of 500 high-risk black, Mexican-American and Puerto Rican applicants. That program has been extended to eight more metropolitan areas.

I cannot prevent the charges of "Tom," but I can ignore them and worry instead about doing something about the plight of significant numbers of black people. The real operational "Toms" are those who do nothing to better their own status, are doing nothing to help anyone else, but who are quick to get a mouth going on everyone who does not see things exactly their way. They are doing exactly what white supremacists want them to do—nothing positive—just running down brothers who are out there trying in the way they know best.



My mentality is geared toward expected results, and the average professorial mentality on this campus seems to be focused on purity of process. I believe in men taking responsibility and being held accountable for their actions. This University seems to over-favor the committee approach which, in my opinion,

diffuses responsibility and eliminates accountability. I believe in admitting error and making correcting decisions; the university gestalt is to go back and justify the decision process and if the process was good, the result must be defended. State News photos by Jerry McAllister

City council stresses need for local street assessment

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

Council declared the necessity of a special assessment project for street improvements on Whitehills Drive and Old Hickory Lane.

A similar project came before the board one year ago. It was ruled a necessity and taken to court by the residents of the area.

No court action was taken because the residents acted before the assessment was placed on the tax rolls by the council.

Project modified

The project has since been modified taking in Whitehills Drive from Abbott Road to Old Hickory Lane, and Old Hickory Lane from Whitehills Drive to the south line of Whitehills Estates.

The estimated total cost of the project is \$62,772, which provides for blacktopping and the construction of gutters and sidewalks, and \$52,330 of that is assessable.

H. Donald Bruce, 520 Whitehills Drive, a representative of the South Whitehills Drive Assn., said residents of the area are

definitely dissatisfied with the proposed project.

Public benefit?

"We are questioning the council's labeling of the project as public benefit and then making only the residents of the area pay for it," he said.

Other area residents said it would make Whitehills Drive a drag strip and detract from the aesthetic value of the neighborhood.

Of the 10 people who spoke at the public hearing, only Dale E. Hathaway, 345 Whitehills, and chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculties, spoke in favor of the project.

Safety hazard

"I use Whitehills every morning," he said. "It's fortunate that kids have not been killed there."

Once the necessity of the project has been decided, the council has only to rule on the placement of the assessment on the tax rolls.

In other action the council:

--Approved a request from Phi Sigma Delta fraternity to block off MAC Avenue between Burcham Drive and Beech Street from 8 to 11 p.m. May 3 to hold a street dance in conjunction with Greek Week, and the 60th anniversary of the fraternity.

License renewed

--Approved the third renewal of the CATV license of National Cable Co., which requires a \$1,000 license fee.

--Received the annual reports of the fire and police departments.

--Approved the sale of bonds for the \$480,000 parks project approved by voters April 7 printed in \$5,000 denominations dated Aug. 1.

--Set the public hearing on the city budget for the next fiscal year at 8 p.m. May 5.



Biafran expert

George Axinn, professor of agriculture and asst. dean of international programs, told a meeting of the Faculty Club that Biafra has set a new type of trend towards independence in Africa.

State News photo by Norm Payea

Prof says Biafra new Africa trend

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

The emergence of Biafra has brought a new type of independence to Africa, George Axinn, professor of agriculture and asst. dean of international programs, said Tuesday during the Faculty Club luncheon.

"Biafra is the forerunner of a new kind of Africa," Axinn stated.

"Its independence has been harder earned and deeper-felt than that of any African country that gained independence during the 1960's."

Axinn, who presided over the evacuation of MSU staff personnel from the area when the Nigerian-Biafran war began, was in Biafra for five days in February as a member of a six-man committee which studied the food situation there.

He said that despite the "tremendous odds against them," the Biafran people have shown a determined spirit towards maintaining their rights and their nation.

The Biafran people appear to be 100 per cent behind their

government, Axinn said. Axinn cited the high level of manpower in Biafra as one of the most significant factors operating within the country.

"Because there is ingenuity, creativeness, experience and education in the Biafran manpower, the country has been able to do things that were really unexpected of it," he pointed out.

"We were surprised to find that there still was electricity there, and that such things as matches and fine table wines were being manufactured by the Biafran people."

Within Biafra, law and order still remains, morale and morality is high and the churches are well attended, Axinn said. He stressed that there had been no evidence of foreign relief food being sold on the open market.

Food, or lack of it, remains the critical problem in Biafra. Although Biafra was self-sufficient before the war and had even exported some food, Axinn said the food shortage is acute now.

"The food shortage in Biafra is likely to reach famine proportions within the next three months," he emphasized.

Because over 80 per cent of Biafra's protein foods came from either Nigeria or Europe before the war, Axinn said, the Nigerian blockade has depleted the amount of proteins that the average Biafran receives daily.

The lack of proteins and other food shortages have resulted in the deaths of over one million Biafran people, Axinn said. The lack of adequate food diets has also made the Biafran people more susceptible to diseases and other health problems.

Relief food has helped the Biafran cause, Axinn said. Three organizations, the Red Cross, the World Council of Churches and the Biafran government itself, have provided most of the relief foods.

Although the relief agencies have helped the Biafran government feed its people, he said, the Nigerians have hurt their efficiency by bombing its airline fields and by harassing the relief planes that attempt to bring in food.

Axinn said that the prospects for peace in the Nigerian-Biafran war were "very grim." But, regardless of whether or not Biafra survives, there will be other countries like it in Africa in the future, he said.

Chi Omega dedicates 3-story sorority house

Dedication of Xi Gamma chapter of Chi Omega's new sorority house, 229 Burcham Drive, will begin at 8 tonight followed by an open house at 8:30.

The ceremony will include speaker, Mrs. Claudine Mason, former dean of women at Northwestern University.

The Georgian colonial style building houses 49 women who moved from 239 Oakhill Ave. last Christmas. The three-story structure has a tunnel under for access to the rear parking lot.

Senior members will be honored at their annual Eleusian dinner to be held at 6 tonight in the Union. Mabel Peterson, Pan Hellenic adviser, will be the speaker.

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PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR

TODAY AT 2:30 & 8:30
TOMORROW AT 8:30 p.m.

THE LION IN WINTER

WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

"BEST ACTRESS" KATHARINE HEPBURN

BEST SCREENPLAY
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PRE-LAW MAJOR

Graduating blind student earns scholastic award

Totally blind since 16 months old, an MSU student is one of six visually handicapped students graduating this June chosen for a national citation of outstanding academic accomplishment.

Roger B. Chard, Lansing senior and winner of a certificate of merit in the 1969 Scholastic Achievement Awards of Recording for the Blind, Inc., will graduate in the top 5 per cent of his class.

Chard, majoring in pre-law and social science, plans a career in law or teaching.

Chard was selected for the award on the basis of his scholastic records and his active participation in extra-curricular endeavors.

He has gained national prominence with

the MSU debating team, serves on the Student Advisory Board and is a member of Pi Sigma Nu, social science fraternity.

Chard was among 1,500 who received recorded textbooks from Recording for the Blind, Inc.

The national voluntary organization concerns itself exclusively with providing educational material, free of charge, to any visually handicapped student or adult, as long as his object is to learn.

More than 4,000 volunteers in 17 professionally equipped recording units scattered across the country work in this program.

The organization has two units in Michigan located in Detroit and Bloomfield Hills.

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Male Undergraduates wanted who are willing to be subjects in a game-playing experiment.

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8 a.m. to 12 a.m.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Students for Israel

Presents a discussion on Work/Study Programs in Israel Documentary Movies to follow

Thursday May 1, 8:00 p.m.
Mural Room, Union Bldg.



The CANNED HEAT

Are "Goin' Up Country"

To the Lake Lansing Amusement Park Arcade Thurs. April 24 with

The WOOLIES and The MC-5

Two Shows
7:00 P.M.
9:30 P.M.

Advance Sale Tickets \$3.00
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Lake Lansing Park
East on Grand River
Left onto Haslett-Okemos Rd.
To Corner of Lake Lansing Rd.

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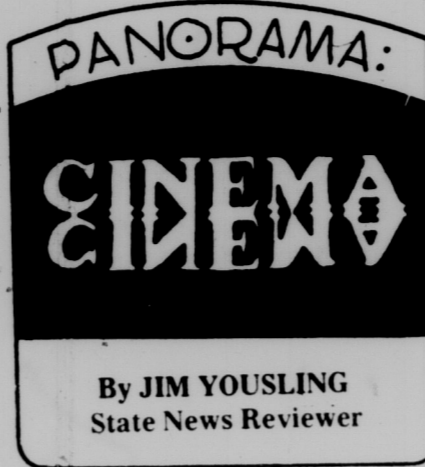
Violent pathos

The PAC production of *Marat/Sade* opened last night in the Auditorium. Actors in this scene portray the violent spontaneity encountered in the mental institution setting.

'50s flicks set midweek fare

The Beal Film Group having gone hog wild, the MSU moviegoer now finds himself with midweek entertainment as well as the usual spat of weekend fare. And a column about these "school night" cinemas becomes all the more necessary when you consider what this week's films are.

The early '50s, it turns out, produced at least a couple of fascinating oddities. Remember that neo-realist gangster film which paired Bogart with zany Zero Mostel? And remember that Dr. Sues fantasy-comedy-musical with Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy and Tommy Rettig (before he met Lassie)? Well, both these films actually exist, under the respective ti-



realist school, a technique previously used in Hollywood by only a few daring directors like Robert Rossen ("All the King's Men") and Henry Hathaway ("Call Northwold 777").

This one was directed by someone called Bretagne Windust, perhaps the greatest one-shot of all time. As for Zero Mostel... he wasn't so zany in his pre-"Fiddler" days.

At 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in 106 Wells, the Beal Group will show my personal candidate for the strangest movie of all times. I've seen it, but I still can't quite believe it exists.

Produced by Stanley Kramer, "The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T." was intended for the children of 1952, but its real market is with the heads of 1969, who should appreciate this hallucinatory fantasy which is one part "Metropolis," one part "Wizard of Oz" and one part Busby Berkeley.

Essentially, the film is one long dream by a young piano student, in which he envisions a gigantic castle where his piano teacher plans to take over the music world by enslaving all his students. This may sound dull, but wait till you see it.

The many sets, which are lit-

erally fabulous, bear an unbelievable resemblance to Dr. Sues' drawings, combined with the garish colors and soft airbrush effects that were popular in the commercial art of the late '40s.

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy remain negligible, despite their top billing, but Tommy Rettig is endearingly

precocious and Hans Conried, as the fiendish Dr. Terwilliger, makes a most menacing top

Still, the sets and the mind-blowing special effects dominate the film. Imagine, for example, the 5,000 fingers of 500 imprisoned boys playing a huge piano with 480,000 keys. Call it silly, call it camp. But it's the damndest thing you ever saw.

Summer teaching in Guatemala set

A summer in Guatemala awaits students in elementary education. As part of the Guatemala project students will be asst. teachers in the American school in Guatemala City.

The school, 85 per cent Guatemalan and 15 per cent North American has been receiving assistance from MSU since January 1968.

"We've been sending six students per term and it has proved successful," Yvonne Waskin, chairman of the Guatemala project, said.

Completion of Education 200 and the elementary education methods sequence are prerequisites for participation in the program. A maximum of 15 credits through arranged course work is offered. Student teaching requirements are not satisfied through participation in the Guatemala project.

Expenses for a summer term in Guatemala are comparable to a term at MSU. Transportation to Guatemala is individually arranged and provided for by the student.

Applications for the project are available in 324 Erickson Hall.

EXTENSIVE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Library houses rare books

Where would you find a zoological description and classification of dragons, unicorns, basilisks and griffins? The librarian at the reference desk would immediately refer you to Ronald S. Wilkinson, special collections librarian.

Scientific information on these fictitious animals, plus classifications and descriptions of more common animals and plants could be found among the herbals and bestiaries (books dealing with plants and animals) published during the 17th century.

However, not all information to be gleaned from the books, pamphlets and other materials of the MSU Library's Special Collections is so outdated. Indeed, many volumes found in this section of the Library prove extremely useful to scholars on both the undergraduate and graduate level.

The books "do not constitute a museum, they are working research collections for scholars," Wilkinson said, "emphasizing that Special Collections are not designed for book storage, but for book use."

Books found in Special Collections do not circulate and must be used in the Special Collections section of the Library, Wilkinson said. All are available to any user of the Library.

Undergraduates make the most use of the materials while doing research for term papers, he said. Graduate students, faculty and visitors, in that order, account for the rest of the usage.

The collections, which now total about 50,000 items, are

growing steadily through gifts, bequests, purchases and movement from the open stacks into Special Collections.

When acquiring books, emphasis is placed on research in value because the Special Collections are designed to be used in this manner. Books are usually purchased in an area of concentration where there is already a strong start.

For example, the Library's collection of early books on veterinary medicine, composed of about 700 volumes, is one of the world's finest, Wilkinson said, and some of the rarest books in the Library are in this collection.

Other strong areas are fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth century criminology books, a collection of cookbooks

and early works on botany and zoology.

The Library's oldest manuscript is written in red on vellum. The work is called "Stimulus amoris divini" by the pseudo-Bonaventura and was written about 1350. The Library has a number of manuscripts which were printed by hand before the invention of movable type printing.

"Our oldest printed book," Wilkinson said, is "Scriptores rei rusticae," a selection of excerpts on agriculture and husbandry from the writings of Columella, Palladius, Cato and Varro. The book was printed in Venice in 1472 by the great printer and type founder Nicolas Jenson.

The best known of the early manuscripts is the "Book of Hours" presented to the Library as its millionth volume.

"This French 'Horae Beatae

Mariae Virginis" was painted about 1425 by a miniaturist of the school of the Master of Hours of the Duke of Bedford and is of extraordinary richness," Wilkinson said.

There is a large collection of modern literature with an emphasis on such American writers as T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound. Other major writers whose works are emphasized in the collection are Conrad, Yeats, Whitman, Galsworthy and Wilde.

Pamphlets and periodicals also form part of the collection of extremist group newspapers such as "The Stormtrooper", published by the American Nazi Party, and such recent materials significant to the history of MSU as the "Orange Horse Notes" distributed during a sit-in in Bessey Hall two years ago.

International festival plans dances, booths

The 25th annual International Festival will be held May 10 in the Auditorium.

Sponsored by the International Club, the festival is really two activities in one. The first of these is a stage show that will present the native dances and cultural ceremonies of the nationality groups comprising the International Club.

Nationality booths in the basement of the Auditorium make up the second part of the festival. In these, the many different nationalities represented on campus will display art work and handicrafts from their native lands.

The stage show will be presented at 2 and 8 p.m., and the nationality booths will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. There will be entrance charge for any of the festival activities.

MICHIGAN Theatre
482-3905
LADIES DAY
TODAY 7:50 12:45 to 6:00 p.m.
Shows 12:45-2:25-5:30-8:40
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
GLENN FORD
SMITH
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The Incredible Journey
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Friday: "THE BIG BOUNCE"

Back For Last Big Hit Week...
"THE TARTANS"
At **The HARLEQUIN**
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Doors open at 8:30 p.m. -- Music begins at 9:00 p.m. -- 2 shows nightly
Tonight we present the fabulous "Tartans" direct from California and the Joey Bishop Show. This is one group you don't want to miss. Stop in... enjoy the show. You'll be listening to one of the country's top show bands.
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TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
Shown Twice at 7:52 and Late
2nd Academy Award Picture
Carson McCullers' searching and sensitive story of innocence lost that has become an "enduring masterpiece."

Alan Arkin
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Technicolor From Warner Bros.-Seven Arts
Shown 2nd At 10: p.m.

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
2015 S. CEDAR ST.
Box Office Open At 7:00
Tonight thru Tues.
All Color Show
ANDY GRIFFITH HE'S AN EX-MARINE TURNED PREACHER
...IN A WACKY AND WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Andy Griffith
Angel in my Pocket
Co-Feature
IT'S NOT WHO YOU CON. IT'S HOW YOU DO IT!
PAUL NEWMAN
The Secret War of HARRY FRIGG
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Cartoon starts at dusk
"Angel" 7:50 and Late
"Harry Frigg" At 10:00 only

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78
TONITE! ALL COLOR!
Exclusive Area Showing Box Office Open At 7:00

GLINT EASTWOOD IS BACK AND BURNING AT BOTH ENDS if you can take it!
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"
Prints by **TECHNICOLOR** Re-released thru **United Artists**
Shown At 7:50 And Late
Shown At 10:00 Only
Color Cartoon Starts At Dusk

THE BIG ONE IS BIGGER AND BETTER than last time
Paraphernalia Fashion Show
Thursday Night with the "LAS VEGAS SIX"
(APPEARING WED. THRU SUN.)
No Cover Don't Miss It No Cover

Pitts not forgotten in Spartan grid picture

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Jack Pitts sat in the Spartan Stadium stands last Saturday watching his teammates knock each other around in the first full scrimmage of the spring.

Instead of wearing the Spartan green and white, however, Pitts had on his Trinity High varsity jacket and tennis shoes. As a result of a freak injury two years ago in which the highly touted Georgia quarterback broke his neck, he will never play football again.

On Oct. 7, 1967, Pitts, then a sophomore defensive back playing in his third varsity game, tackled a Wisconsin player head-on. He walked off the field under his own power



but carried with him a ruptured disc. The injury required an operation to fuse his spine.

Pitts and his mother met with Dr. James S. Feurig last April to discuss his football future. Pitts thought he might at least be able to punt for MSU.

Feurig explained to Pitts that it was too risky even to kick. Feurig cited numerous roughing the kicker penalties which occur during a season. Any neck whiplash could result in permanent damage to the spinal cord.

The loss of Pitts was a severe setback to the MSU football fortunes because he was to inherit Jimmy Raye's quarterbacking job the following season.

"Jack would have been a great player for us," Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "He had all the qualities of a great player. He could throw skillfully with either hand, punt and run with the football. And he was such a versatile athlete, he could even play defense."

Knowing that Pitts cannot play ball, Daugherty has asked him to come out to practice this spring and help coach.

Daugherty feels that Pitts has the makings of a fine coach. "I think Jack would make a fine coach; he's a great athlete and a fine man," he said.

The same type of situation occurred with George Perles, now one of Daugherty's assistant coaches. Perles saw his MSU playing days ended in a 1958 injury. Daugherty asked him to help out as a student coach following his injury. After Perles earned his degree, he became a coach and essentially ended up with the Spartans.

"We are giving Jack the same type of opportunity that George had," Daugherty said.

In his two year absence from competition, Jack Pitts has not become a forgotten man in the MSU football picture.

Spartan stickmen travel to Bowling Green today

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans, whose bid for varsity status goes before the MSU Athletic Council Thursday, will attempt to unseat a varsity team midwestern observers rate the finest in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn.

The Spartans, now 5-0 on the season, return 12 lettermen from last year's second-place team. Offensively, Bowling Green has their entire first and second string attack units returning, including Steve Ross who set a new Falcon scoring record last year with 28 goals.

The midfield will be anchored by co-captains Pete Farrell and Chuck Winters, a pair of All-Midwest selections in 1968.

Defensively, the Falcons have two lettermen -- Pete O'Donnell and Bob Bartels--returning along with goalie Bob Burch.

"Bowling Green is undefeated and they are tough," MSU Coach Turf Kauffman said. "But with the Athletic Council meeting Thursday our boys should be trying a little

harder. "They beat us 12 to two last year, so we have been working real hard for this one to get back at them," Kauffman added.

Bowling Green has gone all out in support of lacrosse this year, and in evidence of that, the game today will be played in the Falcons' new sports stadium.

'S' batsmen rained out, arrange tilt with EMU

Rain and cold weather forced the postponement of MSU's baseball game with Notre Dame scheduled for Tuesday. The game will be made up as part of a doubleheader when the Spartans travel to South Bend May 6 for what was scheduled as a single game.

In order to get his team more competition, Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler has set up a game with Eastern Michigan Thursday at Kobs Field.

The Spartans will meet EMU Saturday at Ypsilanti for a regularly scheduled doubleheader.

One of Litwhiler's big problems this season has been to find enough pitching time in intrasquad and intercollegiate games to keep them sharp.

Phil Fulton, who was scheduled to start against Notre Dame, will likely get the starting nod Thursday against Eastern, while Mickey Knight and Dan Bielski loom as the likely starters for Saturday's doubleheader.



All-star bowler to instruct clinic

The MSU bowling classes will receive instruction from all-time woman bowling great Marion Ladewig in a special clinic held on campus today.

Mrs. Ladewig, from Grand Rapids, will appear at the Union alleys to instruct the coed classes starting at 10:30 this morning and running through mid-afternoon.

Her appearance is sponsored by the women's Physical Education Dept. through the courtesy of M. J. Dirnbauer, vice president of the Great Lakes region of Brunswick Corp.

During her career, Mrs. Ladewig has been the All-Star champion eight times, World Invitational champion five times, Woman Bowler of the Year nine times and twice member of the national doubles championship team.

The highest average she has maintained is 204. She is currently carrying a 190 average.

'S' bowlers take third straight title

The MSU bowling team rallied in the 9th and 10th frames of the final game to grab the Big Ten Tourney at Iowa City last weekend.

Aron Lipshy, Mel Partovich and John Bennett fired four, three, and two strikes, respectively, in the last two frames as MSU edged Ohio State, 2,843-2,785.

The victory was the Spartans' third straight Big Ten Championship and enabled MSU to retire the trophy. Ohio State finished second and Minnesota third.

The singles event wound up in a tie between Iowa's Bill Holland and OSU's Mark Clark. Lipshy and Bennett finished second in doubles behind Minnesota's duo.

The all-events title ended in a tie between Bob Norman of Minnesota and Clark who each rolled 1774. Bennett finished third for MSU.

Prep popularity

MSU indoor athletic facilities were used for staging 1969 Michigan high school championships in basketball, wrestling and swimming.

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

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

GLADMER theatre

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

HILARIOUS WESTERN COMEDY!

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ASMSU Pop Entertainment and Greek Week present

THE FIRST EDITION and THE CLASSICS IV

JENISON FIELD HOUSE
Friday May 2 8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$2 and \$3
Marshall Music Union
Campbell's Truck

Throw the Keyes away

Give the ball and chain to Leroy? A shaded but smiling Leroy Keyes is led away Monday by Purdue campus police following his arrest. Keyes, a member of a group protesting a tuition hike, was charged with illegally occupying a university building.

AP Wirephoto

STATE Theatre
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TONIGHT FROM 7:15 p.m.

LES BICHES
7:30 and 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
Hollis Alpert, Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

"THE MOST DAZZLING DIRECTORIAL DEBUT OF THE YEAR!"
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Reg. Adm \$1.75 Elec. Heaters

who holds the deadly key to the

HOUSE OF CARDS

The War of Intrigue Across the Face of the Globe!

GEORGE INGERSOLL ORSON WELLES
PEPPARD STEVENS

"HOUSE OF CARDS"

Suggested for GENERAL audiences
Shown Twice at 7:47 and 11:40

CLINT EASTWOOD

"COOGAN'S BLUFF"

IN COLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Suggested for Mature Audiences
2nd at 10: p.m.

Harrelson still considering

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Ken Harrelson and his lawyer, Bob Woolf, said Tuesday they were getting closer to an agreement in the trade dispute between Boston and Cleveland, but both made it clear the 27-year-old slugger would follow through on his plans to retire if a suitable agreement could not be reached.

Harrelson and his lawyer met in the office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn with Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians, General Manager Dick O'Connell of the Red Sox and Joe Cronin, president of the American League, to try to iron out last Saturday's trade which sent Harrelson from the Red Sox to the Indians in a six-player deal.

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Grandmother's

How they stand

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American

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	W	L	PCT.
Baltimore	10	5	.667
DETROIT	7	4	.635
Boston	8	5	.615
New York	7	6	.538
Washington	6	9	.400
Cleveland	1	10	.090
WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT.
Minnesota	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	5	.545
Oakland	7	6	.538
Kansas City	6	6	.500
Seattle	5	6	.454
California	4	7	.364

Tuesday's Results
 Boston 8, New York 3
 Oakland 7, Minnesota 0
 California 8, Chicago 0
 DETROIT at Washington (night)
 Cleveland at Baltimore (night)
 Seattle at Kansas City (night)
 Today's Games
 Seattle at Kansas City (night)
 Oakland at Minnesota
 California vs. Chicago at Milwaukee (night)
 New York at Cleveland (night)
 DETROIT at Baltimore (night)
 Washington at Boston

National

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT.
Chicago	11	4	.733
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714
Montreal	6	9	.429
New York	5	8	.384
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT.
Atlanta	10	3	.769
Los Angeles	9	3	.750
San Francisco	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
San Diego	4	9	.367
Houston	3	11	.214

Tuesday's Results
 Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5 (1st)
 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5 (2nd)
 Montreal 2, St. Louis 0
 Philadelphia at New York (rain)
 Cincinnati at Houston (night)
 Atlanta at San Diego (night)
 San Francisco at Los Angeles (night)
 Today's Games
 Pittsburgh at New York, 8 p.m. (night)
 Philadelphia at Montreal
 St. Louis at Chicago
 San Diego at Houston (night)
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles (night)
 Atlanta at San Francisco (night)

BRUNDAGE DEMANDS RETURN Skiers face medal loss

MONTREAL (UPI) — Avery Brundage, International Olympic Committee president, has demanded the return of all alpine skiing medals won during last year's Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, the Montreal Star reported Tuesday.

Brundage filed his demand, it was reported, with the Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS), the world governing body of skiing, over the issue of commercial subsidizing of some skiers.

Among skiers who would be affected, the Star said, were Canada's Nancy Greene, gold medal winner in the giant slalom and silver medalist in the slalom, France's Jean-Claude Killy, winner of all three men's alpine events, Austria's downhill champion Olga Pall, and France's Marielle Goitschelle, gold medalist in the slalom.

Ian MacDonald, sports writer for the Star, said that Brundage, in a telephone interview, had confirmed his

action. Brundage was quoted as having said the FIS had replied return of the medals would be outside the FIS jurisdiction, and suggested that Brundage deal with national Olympic associations.

"The letter I wrote to the FIS people said that inasmuch as some authorities and competitors have admitted they did not abide by Olympic regulations, then we want to know when we will get the medals back," Brundage was quoted.

"I plan to pursue the matter further. We want the medals returned."

While individual competitors have on rare occasion been asked to return Olympic awards for alleged violation of purist amateur rules—a notable case was Jim Thorpe, the U.S. track star—it was believed this is the first time an entire competitive sport has been implicated in such a move.

Both Miss Greene and Killy were unavailable for im-

mediate comment. Miss Greene, who has criticized Olympics rules in the past as being based on archaic concepts, has since retired from amateur ski competition.

The Star report said the issue came to light in a routine report by Rae Grinnell of Ottawa to the Canadian Amateur Ski Association at a recent meeting in Wiesbaden, Germany, of the FIS. The Grinnell report was released Monday.

Pitchers dominate I.M. ball; league competition fierce

I.M. softball continued to produce sharp pitching as last week's action saw five one-hitters, two two-hitters and one three-hitter.

However, the hitters were not

completely intimidated as there were four grand slams and a number of game-winning home runs in a week of play shortened by rain.

Merle Potter allowed one hit and fanned eight in three innings as Engineering beat Eppley's 12 to 1 in the Open League.

In the Independent League John Gibson hit a game winning home run in the sixth inning of the Zookeepers' 10 to 7 victory over Adam's Apples. Gibson gave up three hits in going the distance for the Zookeepers.

Jim Koperski's grand slam and Dale Conroy's one-hitter helped the Punch Outs to a 12 to 2 romp over the Packaging Society.

Bill Blakeslee hit a three-run homer to lead the Burcham Bombers to a 7 to 3 win over the Animals.

In residence hall action, John Whitely of Bailey Hall tossed a one-hitter to highlight Balder's 11 to 1 victory over Bacardi. Two double plays helped Wilding

U-D cage coach post goes to Jim Harding

DETROIT (UPI)— Jim Harding, a tough disciplinarian with a reputation for fighting his way to the top, was named Tuesday as head basketball coach at the University of Detroit.

He indicated the university is determined to become one of the nation's basketball powers.

"I have assurances from the school that they'll stand as much as we need to get the job done," the husky, balding Harding told a news conference.

Harding, 39, was the university screening committee's second choice, Don Haskins of the

University of Texas at El Paso resigned Saturday, three days after he accepted the position.

Haskins was "rehired" Tuesday as Head Coach at UTEP, a job the school ruled he had never actually left, despite the two-day stint at U-D.

Harding said he accepted a four-year contract over the weekend. He declined to reveal how much he would be paid.

"We're going to try to get the University of Detroit the best basketball team possible, and we hope to give it a national contender in the near future," Harding said.

take a 13 to 12 decision from Wight in Wilson Hall play.

Mark Tadryzinski of Emmons Hall collected four hits, including a three-run homer, to lead the Emperors to an 18 to 4 win over Empowerment. Tyler Smith had a grand slam and Bruce Ashley pitched a two-hitter as Caribbean shutout Carlton, 9 to 0, in Case Hall play.

Dennis Hogan of Armstrong struck out eight on the way to a two-hitter as the Archdukes beat Arjungle, 7 to 1.

In Fraternity play, Sigma Chi rallied for seven runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to beat Phi Sigma Delta, 9 to 6. Ray Niver's three hits lead Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a 15 to 5 win over Phi Kappa Tau.

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- C. There's nothing in back here above the waist except one thin strap. Sides exposed, too. 100% nylon. Navy with white. \$25.



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30	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
31	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
32	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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

Groups join to oppose ABM plan

The nation-wide dispute over President Nixon's proposed anti-ballistic missile system will come to the MSU campus tonight in the form of an organizational meeting aimed at thwarting ABM.

The Greater Lansing Area chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) is sponsoring a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union to organize members of the campus community opposed to ABM.

The purpose of the session will be to organize anti-ABM elements and coordinate their activities with five community groups already active against the defensive missile system.

ADA opposes the Nixon plan on the grounds that it will increase an already over-expanded military budget, which will multiply the power of the existing military-industrial complex. The ADA also claims that the expenditures for ABM will drastically decrease the funding to welfare projects.

Roy Mathews is a self-proclaimed liaison between the ADA and the five participating community organizations. He said the goal of the movement is to "let the state and national political leaders know that there is great concern here at the grass roots."

The call to halt the ABM will aim to combine students and faculty members in a concentrated effort at anti-ABM publicity and appeal to political leaders.



April showers

They talk about April showers but this is ridiculous. The wise student these days is the one who can best dodge car splashes and maneuver betwixt deadly umbrellas. Berkey's bus stop is a common scene of wilting students.

State News photo by David Harrison

Policewoman warns coeds: no hitchhiking, lonely walks

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

The 30-minute manicure last night that took precedence over studying for today's exam may someday have more than just aesthetic value.

"Fingers, teeth, elbows, shoes, anything" can be utilized in countering an assailant, Officer Sue Brown, an East Lansing policewoman, said.

Mrs. Brown, who handles "anything to do with women, both as victims and subjects" for the East Lansing Police Dept., has many more safety suggestions for MSU coeds.

"Don't hitchhike and don't pick up hitchhikers," Mrs. Brown warned.

Lock car doors

"Try not to drive alone, es-



Second in a series

pecially at night," Mrs. Brown said, "but if you must, keep all the doors locked and the windows up far enough so that no one can reach in and grab the door handle."

"When driving alone, stay out of the lane closest to the curb," she suggested. "If some guy tries to get in with you while you are stopped, hit the car in front of you or behind you if necessary, but get moving."

Mrs. Brown added that in such a situation, coeds should sound the car horn and flash the lights. If being followed, coeds should not drive to their destination, but to the nearest police station and, if necessary, request a police escort.

"Before going out to the car, or before leaving the car go to your house, have your key ready," she continued. "And if there are areas which are not well lit, complain, complain, complain, until lights are put up."

Avoid walking alone

"It is best not to walk alone, especially at night," Mrs. Brown said. "When this is necessary, take the long way around bushes and poorly lit areas, even if this means walking down the middle of a street."

Carrying a pencil, pen, flashlight, can of hair spray, or something that could be used to discourage an assailant was also

suggested by Mrs. Brown. She emphasized that this should be carried in hand or in a coat pocket because "such a weapon is no good at the bottom of the purse."

"Scratch, bite, kick and holler," she advised in case of an assault, "not to fight, but to break away, scream and run."

"Such conduct may not be very lady-like," she admitted, "but the guy doing the assaulting is no gentleman."

"Don't be afraid or too embarrassed to go to the nearest house for help," she said. "But don't let him know where you were going or where you live."

Report incidences

Emphasizing the importance of reporting all such incidents immediately, whether they are actual assaults or less serious offenses like window peeping, she noted that "the guy who is a window peeper one night may want something more the next."

"One of the most important single means of identification is the license plate number," Mrs. Brown said. "Even if the car wasn't being driven by the owner at the time of the incident, we can find out who did have the car."

"Often the victim of a sex crime can describe her assailant only as a 'plain, ordinary guy,'" Mrs. Brown said.

"What a girl should do instead is use a brother, father or boyfriend whose height, weight and body build she is familiar with as a point of reference," she explained.

Memorize features

"Then she can describe the assailant as shorter, taller, heavier, skinnier and that kind of thing," she said. "In addition, she should note the length of his hair, the side of his hair part and other physical features."

"Don't invite trouble" was a point Mrs. Brown repeatedly emphasized. She reiterated such points as walking or driving in groups, pulling window shades, and locking car doors.

"Avoid being unescorted in public areas like theaters, bus stations, bowling alleys, amusement parks and beaches," Mrs. Brown said.

"Take simple precautions and use common sense, and report any incidence of such crimes to the police," she concluded.

FIVE UNITS JOIN

MSU co-ops incorporated

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The Student Housing Corporation, an association formed last fall comprised of five cooperative houses, has ratified articles of incorporation.

Bower, Elsworth, Hedrick and Mondtie, all men's cooperative houses, voted to join the corporation with Ulrey house, a women's cooperative, as an associate member.

Carole Corriere, vice president of Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), said other universities have also organized co-op corporations which have been successful.

The U-M has had cooperative corporations for over 20 years. We're far behind them in that respect," she said.

She added that as a new cooperative corporation, the

group has set up communications with corporations at other universities. She named U-M and the University of Toronto as the association's prime information sources.

"We're in a stage of getting information about co-op corporations now, rather than disseminating information to others," Miss Corriere said.

"U-M has more money to work with and they are already planning to build larger co-ops - new buildings with art rooms and recreational lounges," she noted.

She said the first step in the corporation's program will be to pool the assets of all corporation members into a general cash fund.

When you join assets it provides more ability to get needed repairs, sponsor mortgages and

loans and makes more cash available for bills," she said.

Miss Corriere foresees no difficulties in the fair distributions of the corporations funds. She explained that the corporation will form a board that will consider all applications for financial aid.

"A member from each cooperative will become a member of the supervisory board and will supervise the dispensing of money from the cash fund," she said.

She added that representation on the board will be fair, with each house having at least one member on the supervisory board, "but as membership in the house increases, their representation will increase proportionally."

She explained that while even



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Students who pass through the Library turnstiles and feel like they have entered an impenetrable maze have been by-bassing an informative exit at the reference desk.

The leaflets explain how to locate and use the card catalogue, the undergraduate library, the reference library and the lending library, how to find a biography, and how to locate assigned reading material.

For greater convenience, each leaflet covers a separate topic.

Rather than having to wade through a booklet full of directions, a student can select the leaflet that pertains to his specific problem. Charlotte Wuepper, director of the series, said.

The leaflets contain diagrams of the specific sections of the Library.

A leaflet explaining the entire government documents section of the Library and showing students how to locate a specific document within this section will be published this week.

Future plans include a leaflet on how to locate a magazine and an introduction to the Library in general, Mrs. Wuepper said.

Also available at the reference desk is a detailed floor plan of the Library and an explanation of the location of material according to call number.

Com Arts Dept honors ex-dear in annual talks

A lecture honoring Fred S. Siebert, retired dean of the College of Communication Arts, will be given at 3 p.m. May 12 in 104B Wells Hall.

The annual lecture, the second one of its kind, will feature guest speaker Sylvan Meyer, editor of the Miami News and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE).

The annual lecturers are arranged by the faculty and administration of the Communication Arts Dept. to honor Siebert for his work in the department at MSU and in the field of journalism.

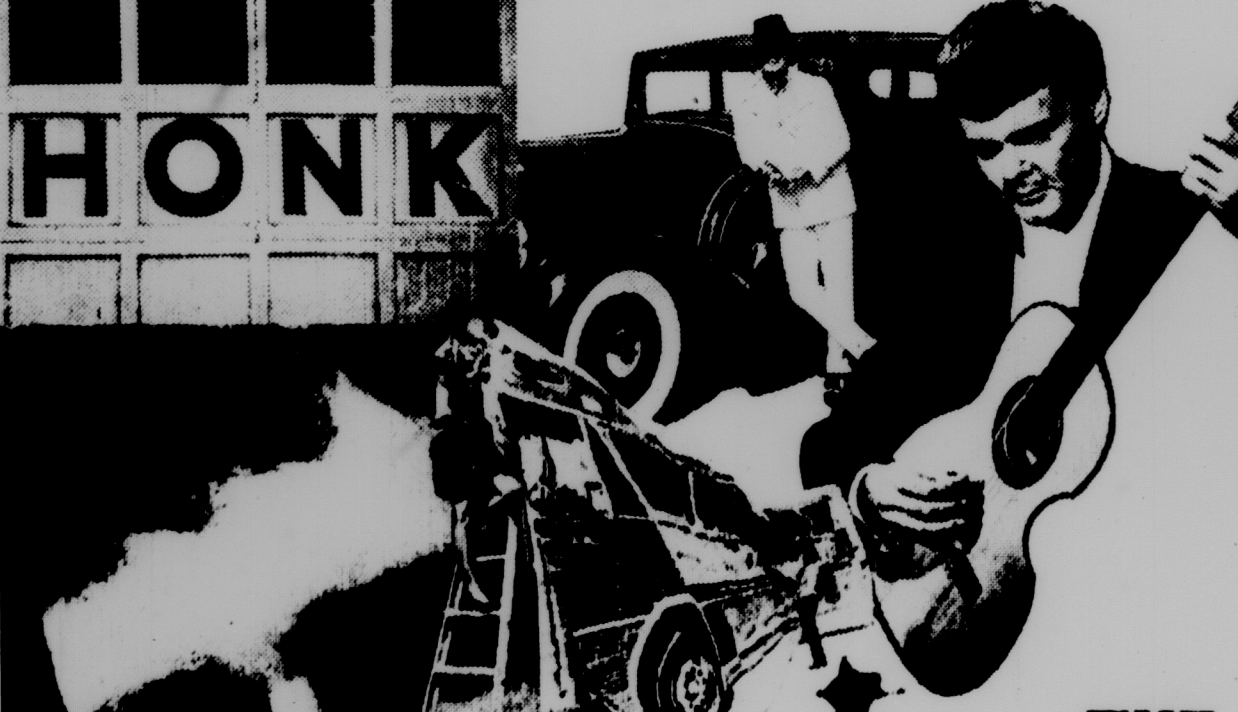
Each year an outstanding individual in the field of journalism is invited to speak on current problems in journalism.

Anthropology prof accepts position as dean at Utah

What is MSU's loss will be the University of Utah's gain as Seymour Parker, associate professor of anthropology and social science, leaves MSU after spring term to head Utah's Dept. of Anthropology, effective July 1.

Parker, a nationally known cultural anthropologist, joined the faculty in 1962. He earned his doctorate as Cornell University and has done pioneering work in the field of mental illness.

HONK



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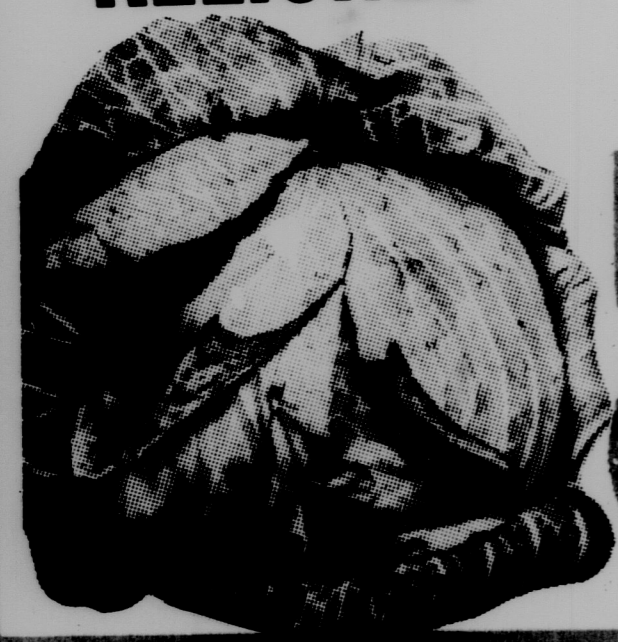
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Volunteer Bureau

This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes these opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4462.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES:

Big Brothers and Big Sisters: There are several requests for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. This would involve meeting with a Little Brother or Sister at least once a week at times that are convenient to both individuals. The Big Brother or Sister will be encouraged to correspond with the summer months.

EAST SIDE ACTION CENTER: has requested a group of volunteers to assist in the distribution of its newsletter. This would be done once a month on Saturdays and would be a good project for a residence hall, fraternity, or sorority.

BLACK VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: There is a request for one or two black females to work in a group counseling format with about 10 girls from West Junior High School. Volunteers for this opportunity are needed immediately. Transportation will be provided.

BLACK VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: There is a request for one or two black females to work with a group of girls, known as the "Soul Sisters" on Friday afternoons. This is a social group that will look to the volunteer for guidance.

INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AND BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: is in need of one male and one female volunteer to work every other Wednesday night with a group of high school boys and girls. The purpose of the group is to explore the medical profession and consequently volunteers from the "Health Sciences" are needed.

FAMILY SERVICE AGENCY: would like a volunteer to tutor a woman with multiple sclerosis who is taking correspondence courses.

ST. LAWRENCE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC: has requested a volunteer to care for the children of one of the patients during the time the patient is in therapy (Tuesday evenings).

FAMILY SERVICES: is in need of a volunteer driver. The agency has a fully insured vehicle and is in need of a driver on Thursday afternoons. Volunteer must be 18 years old and have a valid driver's license.

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:
NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: Volunteers are needed to work in the North Side Children's Club on Saturday mornings. Activities vary from week-to-week and the children always outnumber the volunteers.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The center is anxious to cooperate with a student in conducting a research project on the senior citizens of the North Side Community. Hours would be at the volunteer's convenience.

GREATER EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The Sixth Annual Greenwich Village Days Sidewalk Art Show will be held on May 23 and 24. Volunteers are needed to help organize and plan for the weekend.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: Have requested two male volunteers to serve as assistants to a scout master and two male volunteers to assist a cub scout pack.

YMCA: Has requested eight to ten males to serve as asst. leaders for gym and swim club programs. Volunteers will work youth of all ages and backgrounds.

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL-BATTLE CREEK: Has requested volunteer's help. The V. A. Hospital is a mental facility with a 2,000-bed capacity. This is a very excellent opportunity for anyone interested in the field of mental health. Volunteers leave campus at 3:00 p.m. Tuesdays.

READERS are needed to assist MSU blind students. All volunteer work is arranged at the convenience of the volunteer and the student.

MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND: Volunteers are needed for recreation groups from 3:00-5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Volunteers are also needed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays and between 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteers are needed in all sports and particularly in bowling, swimming, roller skating, basketball, cheerleading, knitting and tumbling.

PROJECT REACH: Part I volunteers are needed to work with three elementary school children. The program is unstructured and the burden is on the volunteer to determine the type of activities. The program takes place from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Part II: Volunteers are assigned to tutors from 10 a.m. until noon, and the volunteers organize recreational activities on the playground. This program takes place every weekday from 10 until noon.

SPARTAN VILLAGE SCHOOL: Has requested two "Big Brothers." One volunteer is needed to work with a third grade, nine-year-old boy and one volunteer is needed to work with a fifth grade, 11-year-old boy.

YMCA URBAN ACTION PROGRAM is about to expand. Volunteers are needed as tutors, one evening per week, for inner-city youth. The tutors and tutorees are involved in various other activities, how-

ever, the primary emphasis is on tutoring.

MICHIGAN TRAINING UNIT: Volunteer opportunities are available at Michigan Training Unit (MTU) in Ionia. The MTU is a boy's training prison where inmates, ranging from 16-21 years old, may complete their high school education. This is an excellent opportunity for graduate students in corrections, psychology, counseling, sociology and other disciplines. Transportation will be provided by the MSU Volunteer Transportation Pool. This opportunity is limited to faculty and graduate students only.

WEST SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The West Side Community Action Center has requested several MSU black students to act as big brothers and big sisters to black children of the West Side Community.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Redeemer Lutheran Church needs one or two volunteers one afternoon from 4:50-6:30 p.m. to acquaint elementary school students with contemporary music. Volunteers would be expected to have a background in music theory, choir and guitar.

LANSING BIG BROTHERS: Faculty staff and graduate students are needed as Big Brothers for fatherless boys in Lansing. Big Brother work seeks to help fatherless boys live in a socially acceptable manner. The boys may have social, emotional or delinquency problems. The Big Brother is assigned for the purpose of assisting the boy in becoming a happy, independent, mature citizen and reaching adulthood with goals and plans for this period of life.

BOY'S CLUB OF LANSING: Volunteers are needed from all areas at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6-18 would be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like someone to conduct a tumbling workshop or help organize a tumbling club.

TUTORS NEEDED: Tutors are needed for MSU minority group freshmen. All tutoring will be done on campus at times convenient to the tutor and the tutee.

OPERATION SHOPPING BASKET: This is a program conducted at the North Side Action Center. Volunteer drivers are needed two hours a month. The volunteer would pick up a lady from the North Side Community and take her shopping and offer hints on food marketing habits. The opportunity offers a rewarding experience for a minimum commitment. This is a particularly good opportunity for wives of MSU faculty-staff and graduate students.

EMERGENCY SERVICE CORPS: Two young ladies have volunteered to coordinate an "emergency service corps." There has recently been a large number of requests for volunteers on an emergency basis to assist invalids and to take care of children for parents who are undergoing emergency medical care or consultation.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY COMMISSION: The Campus Community Commission is a student program that works primarily with elementary school children in the Lansing area. The elementary program consists of (1) a recreation program

five days a week, during the noon hour designed to keep the children off the streets; (2) an afternoon program five days a week, 3:00-5:00 p.m. any afternoon incorporating recreation and a variety of clubs aimed at helping the children with their studies; (3) a Saturday program including recreation, arts and crafts from 1:30-5:00 p.m. (4) and field trips and parties with the children periodically. Other programs include adult education, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and a teenage program in which local teens participate in all programming as junior staff.

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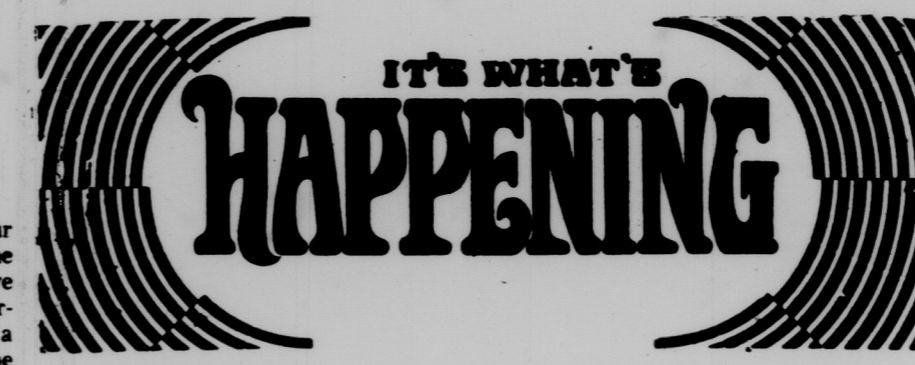
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- The MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's I.M.
- A brief Tower Guard meeting will take place at 7 tonight in Beaumont Tower.
- Sign-up for the Union Board Thieve's Market, which will take place on May 18, will be from 1-4 p.m. today in the Union Board Office.
- The Union Board will sponsor a coffee hour at 3 p.m. today in Old College Hall in the Union Grill. Roger Wilkinson, acting vice president for business and finance, will speak.
- The German-Russian Student Advisory Committee will hold an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in 140 A Wells Hall to discuss criticisms and suggestions for the department.
- The Beal Film Group will present Humphrey Bogart and Zero Mostel in "The Enforcer" at 7 and 9 tonight in 106B Wells. Admission is 50 cents and no I.D. is required.
- Petitions for committees on the Consumer Relations Bureau are available until Friday outside 307 Student Services Bldg. They are to be returned to room 314.
- A UCM Experimental Encounter group will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Green house. For information call Jerry at 351-8729.
- Petitions for chairman and two member-at-large positions of the Radio Board are available through noon on Friday in 8 Student Services Bldg. Petitioners must be on-campus residents.
- The MSU Management Club will hold its fourth organizational meeting from 7-8 tonight in 106 Eppley Center.
- The Free University is offering a class in basic automotive mechanics at 7 tonight in 116 Erickson Hall.
- The Free University is offering a class in Cinematography at 7:30 tonight in Room 7, Urban Planning Bldg.
- The MSU Promoters will hold an open dance from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Beginners are invited.
- The Free University is sponsoring a Poetry Workshop with Albert Drake, Asst. professor of English, at 7:30 tonight in the Poetry Reading Room on the second floor of Morrill Hall.
- SCOPE is giving a special party at the center today. Volunteers will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the office for rides.
- The second practice for the MSU Rodeo Club will be Sunday. Sign-up in the B and B room or call Steve at 372-5547.
- SDS will hold a short chapter meeting at 10 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg. Following the chapter meeting, the Revolutionary Youth Movement will meet.

Owen's cafeteria stirs protest

(continued from page one)
"The attitude of the management seems to be that if the students can't meet the prices then they can just move out. The first concern should be for the students, not with some financial responsibility of the University," he said.
Al Siegel, Providence, R.I., graduate student and chairman of the food committee, said that the committee has been working through channels since last summer in an attempt to better the conditions in the cafeteria.
"Last summer we took a survey which showed that the majority of the residents were discontented with the quantity, quality and prices of the food," he said.
"We took another survey this fall when prices were raised and it also showed that there was much dissatisfaction."
"There was no action taken last fall but the food, if not

getting any better, at least got no worse Siegel said.
"Since Christmas, though, the quality of the food has dropped drastically and many students who weren't concerned earlier began complaining. Now the complaints are becoming more and more frequent," he said.
Siegel said that students have been trying to remedy this situation through the appropriate channels for three terms and have not gotten anywhere.
"We want to get some action before this term is over when the summer turnover begins and the issue dies," he said.
"The management figures that if they can stall until summer it will be forgotten and they will be able to raise prices again next fall when it will take a while to get a protest organized," Siegel said.
"We want action soon so we can avoid this. The situation has degenerated to a point where hopefully as majority of the residents are sufficiently aroused to take some action."
Elliot B. Sanderson, Orlando, Fla., graduate student, said that a meeting of the food committee will be held next week and will be open to residents of the hall.
"We want to present the situation to the residents and explain to them what we have done as a committee," he said.
"We will present alternate courses of action and let the residents decide what they want to do."
"It may be a month before anyone of the Board of Trustees acts," he said. "We don't want to let it go that long, we have waited long enough."

McCarthy meets with President

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., paid his first call on President Nixon at the White House Tuesday and said they had a general discussion about such matters as taxes and war and campus unrest.
The senator said Nixon didn't say anything about Vietnam in private that he had not said publicly.

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<p>APPLES U.S. No. 1 Michigan Flavorbest - Controlled Atmosphere Jonathan Apples 48-oz. bag (3-lb.) 48¢</p>
<p>POP TARTS All Varieties Of Kellogg's Pkg. Wts. 10½ oz. and 11 oz. PKG. 33¢</p>

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<p>10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of Chocolate P.D.Q. Instant 14-oz. wt. jar 39¢ 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 26, 1969. Dept. MSN Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon</p>	<p>6¢ SAVE 6¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of White or Color of Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 roll pkg. 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 26, 1969. Dept. MSN Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon</p>	<p>10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of Smucker's Ooebor PEANUT & JELLY BUTTER 18-oz. wt. jar 47¢ 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 26, 1969. Dept. MSN Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon</p>

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