

There are...

...but few men who have character enough to lead a life of idleness.

--Josh Billings

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, April 28, 1969

Cloudy...

...and much cooler today with a chance of brief showers. High of 55.

Vol. 61 Number 166

10c

De Gaulle resigns; historic era ends

PARIS (AP)--Repudiated in a national referendum, President Charles de Gaulle announced his resignation Monday, ending an epoch in French history.

De Gaulle announced: "I am ceasing the exercise of my functions as president of the republic. This decision takes effect at noon today."

This brief communique was released in the capital. De Gaulle was at his country retreat at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

De Gaulle, 78, iron-willed ruler of France for more than a decade, had vowed he would resign "immediately" if voters rejected a reform bill on administration and the Senate.

He made the vote a question of confidence, against the advice of some of his most trusted ministers who felt the general had chosen bad terrain to fight what may prove to be his last battle.

In balloting Sunday, the French said "no" to him. It was a narrow loss, but a loss all the same.

Nearly complete Interior Ministry figures gave this break-down:

Votes cast--22,279,563. Against--11,840,463--53.14 per cent. For--10,439,100--46.85 per cent.

In the years since he took office in 1958, De Gaulle piloted the nation through upheavals of a general's revolt in Algeria to a students' rebellion at home.

He pulled France out of the North At-

lantic alliance's military organization, setting what many regarded as an anti-American course in foreign policy. He also unyieldingly blocked Britain's entry into the Common Market.

With De Gaulle gone, speculation turned

on former Premier Georges Pompidou as a likely presidential successor. De Gaulle dropped Pompidou from office last year and the men had been carrying a masked rivalry.

The first to announce De Gaulle's defeat was Premier Maurice Couve de Murville. Shortly before midnight Sunday, he declared: "The French people, in a majority, has pronounced itself against the reforms which were proposed, with all the consequences that brings."

"Beginning tomorrow, a new page in our history will be turned," he added. Couve de Murville forecast "a difficult period, perhaps a period of trouble."

Even as he spoke, vans of gendarmes and riot police took up positions in the Latin Quarter, the theater last spring of a student revolution which failed in its purpose, but brought in its train a labor upheaval which historians may say mortally weakened DeGaulle's regime.

De Gaulle called the referendum on administrative decentralization and senate reform essential for France's destiny and vowed to resign immediately if the proposal was turned down.

Couve de Murville said: "It was of course with great sadness that I learned the result of the vote. The French people in its majority pronounced itself against the reforms which were proposed, with all the consequences that brings."

In Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, De Gaulle's rural retreat midway between the capital and the German frontier, there was no sign of activity.

De Gaulle went to his country home last Friday to wait out the referendum results. His aides said he would not return to the capital if the vote went against him.

In Paris, Communist party secretary-

general Waldeck Rochet proclaimed "this victory bears witness, above all, to the profound will for democratic change among our people."

"In rejecting personal power, the workers, the nation, have expressed their

refusal of all reactionary power, any attempt to continue the same policies under different colors."

First reports from polling places around the nation indicated a turnout as heavy as the legislative elections of last June, when 80 per cent of the country's registered voters--now numbering about 29 million--cast ballots.

The weather was generally mild, with a

warm spring sun occasionally breaking through a cloud cover.

In Paris, the percentage showing up for the national referendum was slightly lower than during the June 29, 1968, legislative elections, according to surveys.

In the so-called "red belt" of industrial housing around the city, the turnout was higher. The Communists urged a "no" vote.

One voting group in Alencon, Normandy, was composed of nuns who were given 15 minutes outside their cloistered walls for the first time this year and the last time until the next election.

De Gaulle, looking grim, and his wife voted in the village of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises where they live.

The issue in the referendum was a 10,000-word proposal that would set up 21 regions in continental France and Corsica as decentralized administrative units, strip the Senate of its legislative functions and change the order of presidential succession by having the premier succeed in an emergency, rather than the president of the Senate.

Voters had only the choice of yes or no on the whole complicated package.

De Gaulle's idea was to end over-centralization of government, a problem long recognized as serious, so as to leave local projects more open to local decision-makers.



Charles DeGaulle



I have heard that the University of Michigan (U-M) Dental School does dental work very inexpensively. Can Spartacus give me some information about it? Rober Novak, Detroit junior.

The U-M Dental School does do work more cheaply than dentists in private practice. The patient is only charged for material used and even it is on a cost basis. They do not, however, take all cases. Each patient is screened before hand to see if his problem can be handled by the students and (2) whether it is of teaching value. Dr. Harold W. Held, professor of dentistry, warned that the appointments last a long time because all work has to be checked. The next screening period begins on May 19 for work to be done during U-M's fall term. For an appointment call (313) 764-1516 or write to the U-M Dental School.

Can Spartacus tell me where I can obtain an observation balloon large enough to support 400 pounds or two people? Could you also give me some idea as to how much it would cost to buy or rent one? I hil Edwards, Midland treshman.

Spartacus contacted Dennis Floden, who is associated with Flint Sporting Balloon Co., Inc. He informed us that a balloon such as you requested would cost somewhere in the area of \$7,000. Daily rental is \$500. However, Spartacus got you a reduced rate of only \$400. Happy flying!

My father's birthday is next month and I want to give him a Harley-Davison banner. He is a veteran of motorcycle racing. John Brantingham, Paw Paw, treshman.

For your father's birthday Harley Davison Sales and Service, 2510 W. Main St. has ordered an eight foot banner with "Harley Davison" emblazoned across it. Pick it up April 25 at absolutely no charge for your racing veteran father.

A few weeks ago the Continuing Education Service had a conference called, "Towards the Impossible Dream." Why were no blacks invited to speak or participate in the discussion of the many issues that would inevitably concern them? Black Students' Alliance.

Russel Kleis, coordinator of the program, said invitations were sent out to community colleges in 17 states, all members of the National University Extension Assn., and the Assn. of University Evening Colleges. Kleis feels it is very unfortunate that so few blacks came to the program. Very few people received individual invitations.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD!

HARLEY-DAV

When is the big Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad engine near Case Hall field open to visitors? Glen Green, Larchmont, N.Y., senior.

Anyone who wants to see the engine must make an appointment with the Museum. Appointments are available for groups of 20-30 in size. The Museum reports that employment has been cut back, and therefore, a staff member rather than a student employee who went in the budget cut must go out to open the engine. According to Rollin Baker, director of the Museum, not all appointments will be granted because the locomotive is rusting badly and it must be repaired before it becomes a pile of rubble.

MSU received the engine from C&O through Forest Akers. However, C&O declined to donate a protective building for the engine. A structure has been proposed to cover the locomotive, but as yet funds are not available.

I need help with a suntan. Where can I get a sun reflector in the East Lansing area? Marcie Schoenteld, New York City, N.Y., graduate student.

Unfortunately, there aren't any available in this area at the moment. You can get one if you write to Sun-Glow, 3031 S. Washington Ave., Suite L-7, Lansing, Mich 48910. Send no money and allow one week for delivery. It will be sent C.O.D. at a cost of \$2.00.



THIS SUN REFLECTOR HAS ITS DISADVANTAGES

Faculty group hears views on job bureau

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

Students and faculty presented their views on the Placement Bureau's open recruiting system to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs during a review of the bureau's operations Thursday night.

The committee is conducting the review at the request of Acting President Walter Adams.

The bureau's policy of allowing any organization to recruit on campus came into question three weeks ago when about 75 students protested the presence of Oakland (Calif.) police recruiters on campus.

"A clear distinction should be made between the right of free speech on campus and the right to engage on campus in the activities advocated in these same speeches," Robert Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, said in speaking for a policy of selective recruitment.

Stan McClinton, and Richard Trilling, East Lansing graduate student, vice-president of ASMSU Cabinet, said that the Placement Bureau should not allow the Oakland Police or any company which discriminates to recruit on campus.

"These organizations are exploiting people and the University is helping them by letting them recruit on campus," McClinton said.

Bernard Silverman, Chicago, Ill., graduate student, suggested that seniors and everyone who is graduating be allowed to select what companies should come on campus.

(please turn to page 11)

ROTC protesters question 'U' aid to military complex

By LARRY MOLNAR and DAVE SHORT State News Staff Writers

A protest rally in front of the new Administration Bldg. Friday evoked further attacks on University ROTC programs.

Approximately 150 people heard several speakers voice unanimous disapproval of the ROTC program and call for its immediate abolition on university campuses.

The rally was sponsored jointly by the New University Conference (NUC), ASMSU and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

The crowd showed little reaction to the speakers. Although some people stayed for the entire rally, most observers stopped to listen for a while and moved on. Some people took advantage of the warm weather by basking in the sun for a tan.

Paul Lauter, national director of Resist, the nationwide anti-draft move-

ment, was one of the key speakers during the rally. Lauter, who also is one of the founders of NUC, criticized the University for some of its activities.

"Michigan State University has always stood out as an example of the way in which a university operates with the imperialism of this country," he said.

Lauter condemned the use of campus facilities in this country as a means to build up military troops and to do military research.

Tom Samet, ASMSU Board chairman, also spoke out against the University ROTC program. Samet, who stressed that he was speaking not as a member of the board but as a student, that most MSU students and most of the people of the United States do not want ROTC. "ROTC is an implant in the machine of death, it's a mistle in the University structure," Samet stated.

"ROTC should die and it will die." Although he supported Acting President Walter Adams' attempts to solve the ROTC issue at the University, Samet said that the attempts were not enough. He said that academic credit and pay for ROTC must be stopped now.

"I suggest we let ROTC die on this campus by having everybody refuse to participate in it," Samet said.

After the scheduled speeches, Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and emcee at the rally, invited members of the crowd to voice their opinions.

(Please turn to page 11)



Declines to sign

Acting President Walter Adams declined to sign a petition denouncing ROTC on campus, which was presented to him by Louise Minor (left), Jackson freshman, Clark Akatiff, chairman of NUC was emcee at the rally which was sponsored by NUC, ASMSU and YSA.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

CHAMBERLAIN RECALL Group parades at capital

By JIM SYLVESTER State News Staff Writer

A fluctuating crowd of 20 to 40 people paraded in front of the Federal Bldg. in downtown Lansing Friday to demonstrate against what they termed a breach of public trust by Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich.

Their concern stems from the circumstances following an alleged hit-and-run accident involving the congressman in Washington, D.C. Despite testimonies from three eye witnesses and the police officer supposedly hit by Chamberlain, no charges were lodged against the congressman.

The rally, organized by the Committee to Recall Charles E. Chamberlain, reflected a relaxed, unhurried spring mood. But the messages displayed on the picket signs betrayed the nonchalant atmosphere. One

sign read, "Get your tickets fixed here." Another said, "Chamberlain--Lawmaker of Lawbreaker?"

After an hour of marching outside, the group, which ranged from high school students and MSU faculty and students to government employees and Democratic party members, moved inside the building to Chamberlain's office. The ralliers planned to present the congressman's secretary with a letter of protest, but found the office door locked and the secretary apparently out to lunch.

After a half hour wait, the secretary failed to return and the group dispersed, leaving behind several picket signs as evidence of their visit.

The letter of protest listed five questions which the committee said Chamberlain is obligated to answer. The letter asks:

"How do you explain the wide discrepancies between your explanation of the incident and the testimony of several eye witnesses?"

"Why were you 'unavailable' to your constituents over the Easter holidays? Was there an attempt on your part to suppress news coverage of this 'unfortunate' incident?"

"Why were the hearings closed to the public and the press?"

"Why didn't you participate in the hearings, at which time you could have confronted your accusers?"

"Why did you postpone your April 20 return to Lansing until May 18?"

On the basis of these as yet unanswered questions, "and because of your (Chamberlain's) unwillingness to testify and (please turn to page 11)

Pop concert tickets

Tickets for the ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert by the First Edition and the Classics IV are now on sale.

Tickets for \$2 and \$3 can be bought at Campbell's Suburban Shop, Marshall Music, the Union and the Campbell's van in front of Bessey Hall.

Students air ideas at forum on president

The Steering Committee of the ASMSU Presidential Selection Board is sponsoring student forums this week on the selection of the president.

The forums, to be held in residence halls, will be concerned with the future direction of the University and the criteria to be used in selecting the president.

Members of the Steering Committee and the faculty will lead the discussions.

Forums will be held:

- Tonight: 7 p.m. Mayo 8 p.m. East and West Shaw 9 p.m. Williams, Armstrong TUESDAY 7 p.m. Holmes, Yakeley 7:30 p.m. Hubbard 8 p.m. Abbot and Mason, Bryan 8:30 p.m. London 9 p.m. McDonel WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. Emmons 9 p.m. Bailey, Wilson and Holden THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Gilchrist, Butterfield 8 p.m. Fee 8:15 p.m. Campbell 9 p.m. Case and Wonders

Egypt, Israel exchange fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egyptian and Israeli heavy guns barked across the Suez Canal Sunday and Israeli forces traded artillery punches with Jordanian troops north of the Dead Sea.

Israeli intelligence officers say Egypt has begun evacuating civilians from the port city at the far northern tip of the canal, possibly in preparation for a major assault against Israeli positions in the coming months.

Egyptian ground and air forces staged what were described as large-scale war games depicting an assault "across great distances" in the canal zone Saturday, according to the Egyptian Middle East News Agency.

Sunday's artillery exchanges ranged from south of Port Said to the south Bitter Lakes, with each side accusing the other of starting the shooting.

Israel reported two of its soldiers were slightly wounded. There were no reports of casualties on the Egyptian side.



Arabs picket

Between 15 and 20 Arab students picketed the Israeli Independence Day program sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the MSU Israeli Club Thursday night in the Union Parlor. The 21st anniversary celebration was not interrupted by the presence of the marchers who remained throughout the program.

Provost Lectures expand, explore 'black experience'

The black experience in America is the central topic of four speakers who will participate in the Provost Lectures May 5-8.

Under the joint sponsorship of ASMSU and the Honors College, Provost Lectures this year will include corresponding campus activities for the first time.

Le Roi Jones, poet, playwright and author, will deliver the keynote address May 5.

Jones' play, "Dutchman," recognized as the best American play of the 1963-1964 season, will be shown at 1 and 2:30 p.m. May 5-8 at the State Theatre in coordination with Provost Lectures.

Jones is the founder and director of the Black Arts Repertory Theatre and School in Harlem and has taught courses in literature at New York City's New School.

Backlash threatens Irish head

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The threat of Protestant backlash hangs over Prime Minister Terence O'Neill's desperate efforts to control Northern Ireland's seething religious and political strife.

Extremist Protestant supporters of the jailed Rev. Ian Paisley announced Sunday a heavy program of anti-Catholic and anti-government demonstrations.

One such parade led to violence early Sunday in the streets of Armagh, Catholic ecclesiastical capital of all Ireland.

In Belfast, thousands of the Orange Order, a powerful and exclusively Protestant freemasonry-paraded through the city center in a flag-waving show of strength.

The order's leaders have warned O'Neill, who is a member that their confidence in his government has been shaken by continued violence and by his concessions to "those whose aim it is to take away the civil and religious liberties which all citizens enjoy."

with candles through the lounges and halls Snyder and Phillips residence halls.

The dialogue grew out of an informal gathering of students and faculty that remained after the end of the JMC Forum, a once-a-term meeting of all JMC students and faculty.

Students discussed such topics as increasing students representation on the college advisory council, changing the structure of the college policy making system and revising the grading system.

Herbert Woodward Martin, a student from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, will deliver poetry readings at 8 p.m. May 6 in 104 B Wells Hall.

The four lectures will be held at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre followed by a reception at 5 p.m. in Fairchild Court.

Hamilton's publications include "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America," written with Stokely Carmichael. He is currently completing a book, "Black Americans and Political Modernization."

Les Rout Jazz Concert will present music composed by black artists at 8 p.m. May 7 in Erickson Kiva.

Thousands of fist-shaking Syrians marched through the center of Damascus Sunday in

Several students also expressed concern over the increase in bureaucratic structure and size of the college, and its relation to the declining "sense of community" felt by many students.

Enrollment in Justin Morrill has more than doubled from 395 students in 1965 to 881 in 1968.

A leaflet distributed by the JMC Underground declared

Gerald Graves, newly elected Lansing mayor, will address the opening session of the Capitol City Republican Caucus.

The session will be held from 5-7 tonight in the Caucus room of the Jack Tar Hotel.

J. Dennis Burns, chairman of the caucus said, the purpose of the new organization is to provide a forum for residents of the Capitol City area to hear political issues and discuss current issues.

The public is invited to attend.

Marking the first year that college photographers could enter in the regular competition, Ivins was the only college newspaper photographer in the state to receive an award.

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Enrollment in Justin Morrill has more than doubled from 395 students in 1965 to 881 in 1968.

Ivins wins photo awards



State News photographer Bob Ivins, Niles senior, received two awards in the 1969 Michigan Press Photographers Assn. photo contest.

Ivins was honored at the organization's annual awards banquet Saturday night, culminating a two day seminar at Central Michigan University.

He took first place in the picture essay division with three high-contrast studies of Dennis Burk directed the MSU symphony. Ivins also received second place in the portrait and personality division with a picture of George Romney at his last press conference.

About 100 Michigan Press photographers attended the seminar in Mt. Pleasant. Among the speakers at the convention was Gov. Milliken.

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Graves to speak at GOP caucus

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Photo finish

State News photographer Bob Ivins took second place in the Michigan Press Photographers Assn. contest with this shot of former Gov. Romney at a press conference.

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NEWS summary

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



"The ABM itself is not all that significant" but it "is a symbol of our lack of concern and interest in disarmament."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

APPROACHING SHOWDOWN

No chance of compromise on Safeguard ABM plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a supporter of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile, said Sunday he has talked with President Nixon and there is no possibility of a compromise on it.

And Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., one of the ABM's principle foes, said there is no value in a compromise on the issue. Otherwise he dithered with everything Jackson and Dr. John Foster,

chief of research for the Pentagon, had to say on the matter.

Jackson and Foster declared that the ABM program is practical and absolutely necessary, while Fulbright described it as philosophically unsound.

Jackson and Foster appeared together on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers." Fulbright was interviewed on the similar CBS program "Face the Nation."

Assailing the ABM's basic concept, Fulbright said, "The ABM itself is not all that significant," but he insisted it is significant that the ABM "is a symbol of our lack of concern and interest in disarmament."

Jackson said there is no question of a compromise in the approaching Senate showdown on Nixon's request for funds for the first two ABM sites. He said he has talked with the President

and the White House, but not entertaining any compromise.

Fulbright agreed on the lack of value in any compromise. He said the United States must prove to Communist powers that it is willing to set an example and pave the way for disarmament.

Jackson, a member of the Armed Services Committee and chairman of subcommittees on national defense and atomic weapons, said although Safeguard's cost is \$1.5 billion, their present plans for a highly mobile missile system would cost \$3 billion.

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International News

North Vietnamese troops again attacked a U.S. infantry patrol base near the Cambodian border Sunday and were thrown back for the second straight day by American dive-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery.

The attack was smaller than the battalion-strength thrust Saturday which brought a massive reply from U.S. air and ground forces that left 213 enemy dead. Only seven Americans were wounded in the action.

An influential Soviet newspaper complained Sunday that Soviet boys are becoming effeminate because they do not have male teachers.

A 25-year-old Hungarian made a dash across the border to Austria in a truck early Sunday and asked for political asylum, police reported. The refugee claimed he had been shot at by Hungarian border guards but neither he nor the truck was hit.

President Rene Barrientos of Bolivia was killed in a helicopter crash Sunday near Oruro where he was on a farm tour, the chief of the Bolivian armed forces announced.

The Western allied commandants in West Berlin protested to Soviet authorities Sunday the repeated buzzing of the Communist-isolated city by Russian MIG jet fighters.

Lin Piao, Red China's defense minister and No. 2 leader, said there is danger of the United States and the Soviet Union declaring war on the Chinese at an early date and "we must be prepared."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday so many countries are trying to influence India that "we have to fight these influences and defeat them."

Biafran military spokesmen claimed Sunday that a force of about 1,500 Nigerian troops was nearly destroyed after being lured out of Owerri into a small village 10 miles away. Observers saw the operation as a major military success for the secessionist forces.

National News

A tornado descended without warning and cut a swath through a trailer court in Plano, Tex., at dawn Sunday, catching the residents in their beds as it crumbled mobile homes like match boxes. Thirty persons were injured. No deaths were reported.

Michigan News

Russell H. Kassouf, 38, was back at his old job as a dry cleaner, Saturday after being blocked by a judge from opening Michigan's first off-track betting messenger service.

In Lansing, the Roman Catholic Church and other pro-parochial forces apparently have abandoned hope for a major legislative appropriation for non-public schools this year.

Campus News

Admission applications for Columbia College, the undergraduate division of the university, dropped 13 per cent from last year, a school official said Sunday in blaming campus disorders for the decline.

Ted Van Dyk, vice president for public affairs of the Ivy League university, also warned of a loss in contributions from alumni and parents because of demonstrations. Columbia was the scene last year of a violent confrontation between students and police that resulted in hundreds of arrests. The university was forced to shut down because of the disorder.

Civil rights strategist urges remedial training for blacks

NEW YORK (AP)—Black civil rights strategist Bayard Rustin urged college officials

Sunday to "stop capitulating to the stupid demands of Negro students . . . and see that they get the remedial training that they need."

Fire guts U.S. post in Vietnam

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—Sparks from a smoldering garbage dump set fire to a huge American ammunition dump outside Da Nang Sunday, destroying several hundred tons of munitions and sending servicemen and civilians running for their lives.

Rustin said black students, for the most part, are "ill prepared for college education" and that there is a lack of "social courage on the part of this generation of Negro students."

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Crash claims life of Bolivian chief

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—President Rene Barrientos, dashing and daring head of Bolivia's military-backed regime, was killed Sunday in a helicopter crash, the army announced.

What the hell are soul courses worth in the real world?" Rustin asked. "In the real world, no one gives a damn if you've taken soul courses. They want to know if you can do mathematics and write a correct sentence."

Fire guts U.S. post in Vietnam

Unconfirmed reports said at least one U.S. Marine was killed and two Leathernecks and two civilians wounded as bombs, artillery shells and other munitions exploded all day and into the night.

Rustin said he favors bringing black and Puerto Rican youths into the nation's colleges and universities, "if it is done with the understanding that you're going to do remedial work for them."

Fire guts U.S. post in Vietnam

The ensuing explosions forced the evacuation of hundreds of Vietnamese civilians, U.S. Marines and other military personnel from areas west of the air base within a matter of hours.

Some white professors, he said, desire a "revolution by proxy" and are using unwitting black students toward this end.

Crash claims life of Bolivian chief

He had survived several assassination attempts during his political career, including a bomb that exploded under his bed when he was not at home.

Vice President Luis Adolfo Siles, 50, was sworn in as president of the capital, conferred with the cabinet and then announced he was taking over.

Crash claims life of Bolivian chief

Although the vice president was sworn in, he was not allowed to succeed to the presidency in southern Oruro, where he swept the capital that the military might try to force Siles from assuming presidential duties.

But after talking with the general, Barrientos went on the air, and announced his resignation, saying that he would carry on Barrientos' work.

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THE STATE DEPARTMENT has hunted two Cuban envoys because they gave financial and directional aid to the Black Panthers. Five more may have their entry visas revoked. The action, coming as it does shortly after the indictment of 21 Panthers on charges of plotting to blow up New York department stores, may signal a coordinated crackdown. We got Warbucks, now let's grab the kid and the dog.

For a free copy of Wm. F. Buckley's NATIONAL REVIEW, write Dept. H, 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 10016.

The New Draft Law: A Manual For Lawyers And Counselors (4th Edition)

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National Lawyer Guild, Box 673, Berkeley, Calif., 94701. \$6.18 to students, (\$7.24 air-mail).

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EDITORIALS

Selection forums need student participation

Perhaps the emphasis placed by this editorial page on involvement by students in the search and selection of the next MSU president has been very evident. But what might not be so evident is the actual opportunity that exists for student involvement. This week presents that opportunity.

Your participation in the forums to be held in residence halls will mean a dialogue among fellow students and professors as well. Professors from many University departments have expressed an interest in attending these meetings on the assumption that there will be students to converse with.

It becomes frustrating to continually watch students throwing away their chance for a say in what goes on in this community. Individuals must realize that they cannot rely on the other guy to propose a meaningful change and that an attempt to influence or reorient existing structures cannot rest on past victories.

We have long heard students spouting rhetorical slogans to the tune of "student power," but too often little has been done by the songsters to achieve that end. Other students have been alienated by the slogan shouters, and hence have done little in the past toward student involvement in the University.

Now, however, there is no call for slogans, no need for chanting. Only the opportunity for critical discussion and intelligent dialogue. If the discussions receive widespread support, student participation in at least one aspect of the University community can effectively be achieved.

We all realize the importance of finding a capable president to lead the University. Hopefully, we are also interested in the student voice in that decision. Student nominations through dormitory discussions are one effective way to involve all segments of the student population in this institution's future.

--The Editors

Fairly reporting the news requires two-sided effort

This week a new editorial board assumes leadership of the State News. Traditionally, this means new directions and initiatives through the efforts of some fresh faces. If these efforts are to be successful in providing the community with the most responsible reporting of which the new staff is capable, there must be cooperation and support within the community.

Normally, this is rather easily achieved. All it requires from the community is the same consideration that would be shown to any newspaper staff.

However, possibly because some parties fear mistakes made because of our amateur standing, some of our reporters have found themselves confronted with closed doors when attempting to gather the news.

Clearly, we are an amateur newspaper from the top down. We have neither the experience or the training that professional staffs take to their occupation. But we are not apologetic. This newspaper will continually strive to present the news as objectively as possible. However if objectivity is our goal, it is an unattainable one if we do not have access to the same information and sources that the professional press find available to them.

The University must not forget that its business is by law public business. The State News is the communications vehicle for that business. All channels of communication must be open to the State News if we are to succeed in keeping students and faculty in-

formed of the University's business.

We'll do our part, but it can never be a one-sided effort. Our responsibility to present the news and serve you, the community, implies a reciprocal responsibility lying with the community. Your responsibility requires that you not block our efforts to cover the news.

--The Editors

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

This season the "in" thing to do is run for mayor of New York.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff admit they weren't informed about the downed reconnaissance plane for over an hour after it crashed, but there's never a delay in sending you your draft notice.

When arranging your summer term class schedule, you don't pick your courses by time or professor, but by whether the classroom is air-conditioned.

In past years couples used to take romantic walks along the river, but this practice has been discontinued—you can't kiss wearing a gasmask.

The government wants to raise the postage rates, again! I'd write my congress to protest, but I can't afford to.

Ten years ago, spring at a university equaled pantie raids, grassers, and other vernal orgies. This spring we have Harvard, Cornell, Stanford, etc. Why couldn't students have stayed immoral?

Gene McCarthy and Ed Muskie suggest that both parties hold their national conventions every one or two years instead of the current four. This, they say, would remove the circus-like aura from the proceedings and allow everyone to get down to the rational business. We doubt if this will work—can you imagine a rational politician?



"To the director of college ROTC regarding your request for combat pay..."



MAX LERNER

One hundred days: Nixon's political style

DALLAS, Tex.—Writing from Dallas, one remembers that President Kennedy had a thousand days, which was not a long enough stretch for a defined place in history. President Nixon, completing his first hundred days, hopes to stretch them to almost 3,000, the count for two terms. How has he done in the first 100?

In global policy he has been carefully ambiguous, having shown skill in the art of speaking with two voices, one an official voice for public occasions, the other an unofficial one doled out to key opinion transmitters in order to influence crucial groups.

Thus, on the Vietnamese war, the official word is that there is no intent to make troop withdrawals, the "leaked" word is that there will be major withdrawals as part of a "bold" plan to end the war. Doubtless there is a third voice, too, meant only for the inner power circles here and abroad.

The result has been a still shadowy foreign policy, one that leaves you tantalized and unsatisfied, wondering whether it is subtle, crafty or not much more than shadowboxing. One of its dangers is that wariness may add up only to slowness, as on the Peru confiscation episode and the case of the Japan Sea plane, on both of which Nixon emerged as Richard the Unready.

Another danger is that a policy so widely assessed as subtle may evoke from both Brezhnev and Ho Chi Minh an answering

policy just as Machiavellian. The great Florentine's advice to his prince was, seem and to be two different persons, but not to diminish the impact of his double role by advertising it. Besides, as Saigo Bonn and Jerusalem bear witness today, what is meant to confuse the enemy may only confuse one's allies.

In the domestic area there is the same Nixon political style, with no clear policies yet, but several directions in which shadow forms are emerging. Toward the urban crisis the policy is to keep government action minimal but fluid, to discourage the diversion of antipoverty funds in uncontrolled projects "of the poor and the poor," to emphasize economic self-help of the "black capitalism" brand of bringing business and other voluntary groups more strongly into the picture. It is working, but there are as yet few signs that it will work.

President Nixon's basic mood has been a cool and defusing one, which answers the need of an anxious people. His wariness has not meant inaction, but neither has it meant the purposive, dramatic action of F.D.R. and John Kennedy. The cost of political theater is too high. Washington, as it is on Broadway, Mr. Nixon is putting on an off-Broadway show which is both square and cool and decidedly not avant-garde, but it seems to please most of the middle-income customer. Even when he lays an egg—and he has laid several—the critics and audience treat him more gently than his predecessor, on the theory that the going is rough and the piano player is doing his damndest.

The price the President pays for this style is that he has not yet built much of a bridge to the Negroes, the poor or the students, has attracted few of the new intellectuals to Washington and has found it hard to lure even the old business elite to government jobs. No one feels it is the Administration, not even the conservatives, despite the fact that Nixon has thrown a few tubs to the right wing which in the form of the Opteka and Robb appointments.

The political shadow of 1970 and 1971 has already fallen on the Administration. By the summer of 1970, when the internal elections loom, the end of the war will have to be clearly in sight, otherwise the Republican candidates will have a hobble, not run. And the shadow of Edward Kennedy as his probable rival in 1971 is already heavy on Richard Nixon. Hence his moderate behavior, and especially his good marks on a tax reform program that might otherwise become a Kennedy cry.

Joseph Alsop's guess that Nixon is aiming at a new coalition of "the un-black, the un-poor and the un-youth" may prove true, but I suspect that he will not settle for that, but will aim at the moderates of all groups who may feel themselves to be the right of Kennedy.

Before the elections, some of us raise the question of whether this nation or an nation is governable today. There are still two hurdles before we can answer it. One is the student disruptions, the other the growing black separatism. But both may be eased by ending the war.

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FOR STATE NEWS

Editors, assistants named

James R. Crute, State News editor-in-chief, announced today his new editorial board and other assistants. They will take over with the May 5 issue.

Members of the new editorial board are: George Bullard, campus editor; Deborah Fitch, feature editor; Norman J. Saari, managing editor; and Trinka Cline, executive editor.

Other positions announced are: Ken Krell, editorial director; Mark Eicher, asst. managing editor; Ed Hutchison, associate campus editor; and Paul Hanson, news assistant.

Miss Cline, W. Union, Ill., senior, retains the position of executive editor, but her duties will be somewhat expanded. In addition to special projects, she will be responsible for the overall operation of the editorial page, for maintaining communication with various sectors of the University, and will act as general assistant to the editor-in-chief.



CLINE

Since coming to the State News in the summer of 1966, Miss Cline has served as a reporter, an editorial writer, campus editor, and since January as executive editor. She is majoring in police administration, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, and Alpha Phi Sigma, police administration honorary. Miss Cline has received two awards from the Detroit Press Club Foundation for excellence in expression of opinion in a college newspaper.

Saari, West Branch junior, has served as staff writer and asst. managing editor on the State News and as managing editor of the Campus Observer. A journalism major, he is currently a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Dept. of Journalism and vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

As managing editor, Saari will be in charge of front page layout and the general operation of the office. He will be responsible for copy and picture deadlines and staff organization.

Miss Fitch, Tampa, Fla., junior, will coordinate feature and in-depth reporting from the expanded feature desk. She will direct a small staff of feature writers directly responsible to her. She has formerly served as a reporter, intern and associate campus editor for the State News.

A member of Delta Gamma sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, as well as being a charter member of Delphi, senior women's honorary, Miss Fitch is also on the steering



BULLARD

committee of the ASMSU Presidential Selection Board, co-chairman for theme and continuity of Water Carnival, a member of the faculty committee to select recipients of the Excellence-in-Teaching Awards and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary.

Bullard, East Lansing sophomore, served three years in the Army where he was a reporter for two newspapers; he is currently a stringer for the Detroit News. Since coming to the State News in the fall of 1968, he has been a feature writer and administration reporter.

As campus editor, Bullard will direct the coverage of all campus and local news and coordinate the efforts of the majority of staff writers.

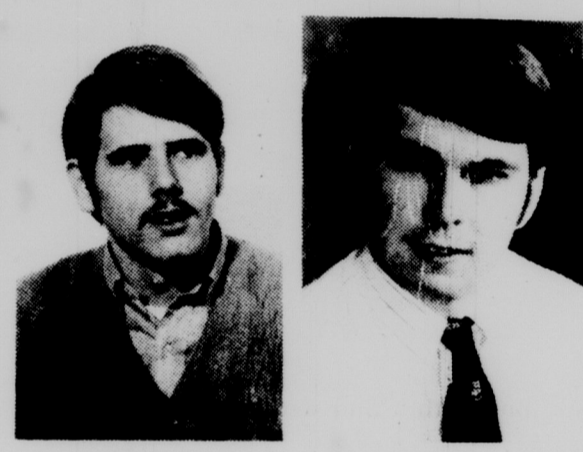
Though final authority for all editorial content of the State News lies with the editor-in-chief, the editorial board is the policy-making body of the newspaper. The board makes all decisions on the general focus of the newspaper and the allocation of the energies of the staff. In addition, the board members are the official signatories of the editorials which appear daily on the editorial page.

Though not members of the editorial board, the following people will assume authority over various aspects of the newspaper as assistants to the editorial board:

As editorial director, Krell, Port Huron freshman, will be responsible for editorial page layout, the writing of editorials and the columns, points of view and letters-to-the-editor which appear on the editorial page. An English major, Krell is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Hutchison, Midland senior, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Enzian, men's residence hall honorary and has been involved in many residence hall activities. As associate campus editor, he will direct the intern program and the efforts of journalism students who need stories published for classes. He will work closely with the campus editor to insure that stories by interns and journalism students will not duplicate those of regular staff writers. He is a journalism major.

Eicher, Orchard Lake sophomore, will be attempting to establish a permanent night editor position as well as assisting the managing editor. Eicher is a journal-



SAARI

ism major and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. Eicher has been a reporter, picture and assistant managing editor previously on the State News.

Hanson, Dowagiac sophomore, transferred from Southwestern Michigan College last fall. There he was editor of the student paper, the Sou'wester and was active in many student activities. He has worked as reporter and wire editor on the State News. As news assistant, he will be a general assistant to the campus editor.

The person to hold the position of sports editor is scheduled to be announced within a week.

OUR READERS' MIND

Murder not corrective

To the Editor: The condemnation to death of Sirhan Sirhan was immoral, inhumanitarian, and unjust. No man or group of men has the right to take the life of another. Killing is the greatest wrong man can commit. The only killing that can possibly be justified is that done in self-defense because of the right to preserve one's own life.

When we run into a problem, we shouldn't destroy it but try to change the cause of it. For example, many are against the whole basis upon which the university is founded, but it does them no good to blow it up or destroy it. They should work on it from within and try to make people see and accept their views. The revolution must come in the change of the values and aims of society; only then will revolutionaries achieve what they are after. They want a world of peace, but if they go so far as to kill to achieve it, they will have defeated their own purpose. So the same with punishment of criminals. Murdering someone because he has murdered is defeating the purpose of punishment. Punishment is a tool to be used to make a person see that what he has done is wrong and that society can not condone his action. People want to be accepted in society so they will correct their ways if they are punished or rehabilitated in the proper manner.

The proper way to help Sirhan is not yet have been found, but killing him can not be allowed. I believe Sen. Robt Kennedy would have agreed with me when I say that one wrong does not justify another wrong.

Tom LeLache
Birmingham sophomore

Rent details?

To the Editor: It seems that the rent strike in Arbor proved to be a success. Exact what are the details? And why has the State News covered the outcome. Surely it isn't concerned about the possible consternation among the East Lansing money birds?

Michael R. Sherw
Washington, D.C. senior

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with home town, student, faculty or staff status, and local phone number included. Unsigned letters 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.



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Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor
Tom Brown, sports editor
Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor

Liberal abortion bill debated

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

A state senator, a representative of the Catholic faith and a physician continued the debate in a panel discussion Thursday night over the Senate bill to liberalize Michigan's abortion law.

At the annual meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union, Lansing branch, Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, sponsor of the proposed legislation, Dr. John Elliot, associate professor of population planning at the University of Michigan, and Peter Hasbrook, asst. director of the Michigan Catholic Conference, debated the need for and the probable effects of liberalized abortion.

McCauley's bill would permit abortion by an accredited physician at an accredited hospital for any reason, including family planning. The current Michigan Stat-

ute, passed in 1890, permits the termination of pregnancy only when the life of the mother is endangered.

15 States

"Michigan has a responsibility to keep in tune with the other 15 states that have passed a more liberalized form of abortion laws," McCauley said.

Hasbrook, however, opposed the proposed legislation on the basis that it violates the Michigan and U.S. Constitutions and the decision of the Michigan Supreme Court.

"The Constitutions guarantee every person life with due process of law," he said. "Abortion can only be interpreted as taking the life of a person without this due process."

Hasbrook said the center of the debate is the ethical decision of when human life begins.

"I am in agreement with the Supreme Court ruling that life begins at the moment of conception," he said.

Fetus as Human

"It is difficult for me to believe that the legislators would deliberately want to take a life—therefore, I conclude that they do not regard a fetus as a human being," he added.

John Elliot, who spoke in favor of the proposed legislation, stressed the need for a "conscience clause" in the bill.

"We need to be vigilant that provisions don't creep into the laws that would force anyone to accept or perform an abortion if it is against their will," Elliot warned.

McCauley replied that he is not trying to force anyone to accept or perform an abortion.

"I respect the views of those that are opposed to liberalized abortion laws, but every woman should have the right and the opportunity within the law to decide if she wants an abortion or not," he said.

No Difference

"The problem is no different from a hysterectomy. We trust the medical profession to transplant human eyes and hearts, why should an abortion be any different?" he asked.

Elliot favored the passage of the bill to legalize abortion for any reason and said he could see no need for a restrictive clause "in the case of rape, incest or where the physical or mental health of the mother would be endangered" as was proposed in an earlier bill by the senator.

Hasbrook defended the opposition of the Catholic Church to the liberalized abortion laws.

"We have been accused of impending progress, but it is the right and obligation of the church to protect the life of an unborn child," he said.

"To deny this obligation would be a denial of God."

Future Uncertain

McCauley appealed to the legislators to "stand up and be counted," but the future of the bill is uncertain.

"The bill will not legalize

abortion, but will rather remove the laws restricting abortion laws from the statute books," the senator explained.

The bill is currently under study by the Senate Committee on Judiciary and must be reported out of committee by May 8 to be considered at the 1969 session of the Michigan Legislature.

Under a carryover provision in the 1963 Michigan Constitution applying to all bills introduced in odd number years, the abortion could be reported out in the 1970 session beginning in January.



Cruising down the river. . .

Now that spring has sprung ducks are not the only creatures seen paddling on the Red Cedar. Canoeing continues to be a popular pastime, especially on a sunny afternoon.

State News photo by John Harrington

6TH MISHAP AT BRIDGE

Coed injured at crosswalk

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

The sixth pedestrian accident in a year occurred at the Farm Lane bridge's south-end crosswalk last week.

Parabara A. Ford, Hamtramck freshman, was struck by a 1967 Mustang as she crossed from east to west into the left-most of the two northbound lanes just south of bridge's guard railings.

She was transported to Olin Health Center by an unknown person before campus police arrived on the scene. Although X-rays revealed no broken bones, she

was kept at the health center overnight after treatment for contusions and abrasions.

An hour short of a week earlier, a graduate student was struck down at the same location under similar circumstances.

No fatalities have resulted from any of the six pedestrian-automobile accidents that have occurred there since March 12 of last year.

Sgt. J. H. Auten of the University Police noted that the building of an over-head pedestrian crosswalk or a tunnel or the erection of pedestrian operated stoplights like those on Harrison Road between Brody and Kellogg Center might not alleviate the problem.

"If you watch students crossing the lights on Harrison," Auten said "you can often see them running against the red light in their hurry to get to class."

"This usually happens when students become too impatient waiting for the light to change or when they arrive at the crosswalk at about the same time the light turns red," Auten explained.

In both 1967 and 1968, six ped-

estrian-automobile accidents at the Harrison crossing were reported to East Lansing police; these figures are identical to the Farm Lane total.

"There are pedestrian ways along each side of the river under the bridge," Auten pointed out, "but these are seldom utilized."

"Students will often cross almost anywhere, ignoring the existing crosswalks," Auten said.

He suggested that the most ideal solution to the problem would be a grade separation with vehicle traffic and pedestrians on separate levels.

The MSU ordinance on Administration - Traffic Ordinance 45 provides that the traffic engineer determines the installation, proper timing, and maintenance of traffic control devices and assigns his duties to the director of public safety in the traffic engineer's absence.

No successor was named at the retirement of Carl J. McMonagle, the former University traffic engineer. The responsibility presently falls to Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety.

OCC bureau aids students in sublease, housing hunt

By SUE BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

Student subleasing of apartments for the summer can become a problem when sublessors and apartment hunters do not meet.

Such a situation has existed, according to Paul Graf, ASMSU Cabinet president. In hope of informing students and providing a common meeting ground at no cost to the student, ASMSU

has coordinated with off-campus housing in extending a bureau for students who wish to sublease apartments.

Graf said the bureau will provide a referral type of service. Those who want to sublease can call or come to the off-campus housing office and fill out a card providing information on the apartment.

A similar action by students in search of summer housing will enable off campus housing

to establish a dual listing for quicker reference and service.

"Frequently students will be looking for summer housing and through management will locate vacant apartments, sometimes vacated by someone who couldn't sublet," Tom Samet, chairman of ASMSU Student Board, explained.

In instances such as these, managers can collect double rents.

"Basically," Samet said, "we want to circumvent the apartment management."

Norman Mayer, president of Off Campus Council (OCC), described the service as an effort to simplify the subleasing and acquiring of summer housing for students.

"This bureau will also eliminate prices students have to pay for advertising," he said.

Mayer added that the service has been available before but was not used to its capacity because students were uninformed of its existence.

Those interested in subleasing or finding summer housing should call 355-8303 or come to 162 Student Services Bldg.

Water Carny scripts coming in at slow rate

One "Dubious Distinction" of Water Carnival 1969 is the rate at which participating living units are turning in their scripts.

Terry Mulchahey, co-chairman of the theme and continuity committee, said the scripts are not coming in well at all.

"Dubious Distinctions" is the theme of Water Carnival 1969. Participating living units gear their floats and scripts to the presentation of an award to some deserving person, place or event.

Some of the "distinctions" so far have gone to Olin Health Center, Timothy Leary, and so several to Snoopy.

The theme and continuity committee goes over the scripts submitted by participating living units, making necessary changes and recommendations. Musical arrangements are supervised by George West, director of the MSU Jazz Band which will

Med student honored for research treatise

Rex V. Barnes, East Lansing medical student, has been awarded a \$200 prize from the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics for his contribution to the understanding of the basic cause of chronic high blood pressure.

Barnes was among eight medical students nationally to win one of the society's annual Medical Student Essay Awards. He was aided by Dr. Jerry B. Hook and Dr. John H. McNeill, both asst. professors of pharmacology.

The contest is designed to encourage study of pharmacology by medical students.

Barnes won the prize for a research paper in which he reported that the action of certain blood pressure-reducing drugs is dependent on the concentration of calcium present.

Hypertension researchers know that constriction of the walls of blood vessels increases blood pressure in much the same manner that squeezing a garden hose increases water pressure," Dr. Hook said. "What is not fundamentally known is how the muscle tissue forming the walls contracts and relaxes and how various agents affect this process."

Many researchers believe that certain hormones and drugs affect the flow of electrical impulses within the blood vessel

walls by altering the balance of sodium, potassium, calcium and other ions within and without individual muscle cells.

Barnes' research provides an important tool for understanding the role of calcium ions in this fundamental process, Dr. McNeill said.

Pan-Hel contest winners show Greek life to high school girls

Sorority life will be portrayed for high school senior girls in a series of Pan-Hellenic assembly programs in local high schools during May.

Portrayal will be by winners of the Pan-Hellenic of Greater Lansing contest. "What sorority life means to me"

Winners announced Wednesday include Linda Younts, Three Rivers junior, Alpha Gamma Delta; Peggy Howard, Morrice sophomore, Delta Delta Delta, and Suzanne Genix, Lansing junior, Phi Mu.

Miss Younts, a communication major, won \$50 for her oral presentation; Miss Howard, an elementary education major, was awarded \$25 for a written presentation and a special award of \$25 went to Miss Genix for a film presentation written and produced by herself.

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'U' students train early in hospitals

Emphasis on early clinical training is one of the several innovative approaches being tried in the College of Human Medicine at MSU.

The 25 students in the college are receiving full-time clinical training this term at six Michigan hospitals in Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

"It is very unusual for a medical school to be sending all of one class of students to receive clinical training (working with patients) in a community setting for an entire term," Dr. Scott N. Swisher, chairman of the Dept. of Medicine said.

"Even when it is done, it is usually at a much later state in their education," he said. "However, we feel it is particularly important for us to encourage our students to enter community practice."

The students are working under the supervision of local physicians as well as MSU faculty. They develop their abilities in such areas as patient interviewing and examination, evaluation and diagnosis of disease and use of laboratory X-ray tests.

Students work with patients in all hospital services, such as medical, surgical, pediatrics, obstetrics, and psychiatrics.

The class will be transferred this fall to a four-year medical school to complete their training for the M.D. degree.



Banana top

"You fill my heart with hope; your smile's like CinemaScope. Joanna, you're top banana to me." So says Rod McKuen's title song from "Joanna," which introduces Genevieve Waite as the curly-headed heroine.

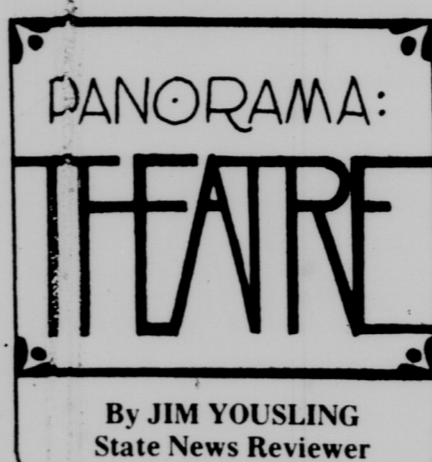
One would like to kind to "Joanna." It's an amiable enough movie and a charming, almost memorable way to fill two hours. Unfortunately, it never bursts out of these limits, remaining merely a pretty little stopper to fill in a hole in your evening.

A VERY pretty stopper. "Joanna" looks like a feature-length Yardley commercial, filled with the blazing colors and mushy photography which have become such a part of the "Man and a Woman" syndrome. This time, the neo-impressionist visuals have been attached to yet another exploitation of the "swinging London" myth.

Joanna's plight reads like Basic Movie Plot No. 2, or "naive young girl comes to the big city (London), learns to swing (weekend trips to Morocco), suffers (nightmares and promisee), but grows up in the process (first love) Joanna and her shopworn plot, however, merely serve as excuses to fill the screen with 100 minutes of Genevieve Waite.

Miss Waite is more model than actress, so she cannot carry the film with sheer force of

'Joanna' travels worn path



indicating glossy assembly-line films. But now that the old Hollywood is dead (after giving birth to its masterpiece, "The Sound of Music"), we have the new Hollywood, made up of independent producers and directors who turn out films like "Joanna" -- modish, carefully geared to the modern audience, and so filled with dazzling techniques that no one has time to notice the emptiness beneath.

Every detail is calculated, and like Pavlov's dogs we drool at the clothes, envy the antics and cry at the funerals, never having the chance to feel challenged or even offended.

All these complaints, of course, seem pointless next to "Joanna" itself, devoid of context. It's a lovely bit of entertainment, even though it leaves you with nothing but a catchy tune in your head.

JOANNA
Written and directed by Michael Sarne; produced by Michael S. Laughlin; photographed in England and Morocco by Walter Lassally; music and lyrics by Rod McKuen; distributed by 20th Century Fox; in Panavision and color by Deluxe.
CAST:
Joanna Genevieve Waite
Hendrick Casson Christian Doerner
Gordon Calvin Lockhart
Lord Peter Sanderson Donald Sutherland
Beryl Glenna Forster Schueer
Dominic Endersley David Scheuer

personality, as Julie Christie did in "Darling." She therefore competes with skipping and posing with zany people in zany places and by wearing a wardrobe extensive enough to clothe the entire cast of "Ben Hur."

In other words, she is (or has been manufactured into) an enthralling girl-part Garbo, part doc. Her supporting cast ranges from a fascinating to well-dressed, with the exception of Donald Sutherland, who plays the sort of homely-millionaire-looking-for-love role which Rudy Vallee did so much better in the Forties.

Before irate readers scramble to their typewriters, I should add that "Joanna" does at least have pretenses at intellectual content, mainly in Mr. Sutherland's interminable lectures to Joanna (and us) on the meaning of life, the worst of which begins with "An uncommitted life is pointless" and ends with "Oh, people are such lovely things." This is all very true, but it becomes mawkish when spewed from a movie screen during a blazing sunset.

And speaking of mawkish, get a load of Rod McKuen's score. The title tune, which concludes the film, is a genuine toe-tapper, but the OTHERS...

The problem is that "Joanna" symbolizes the new wave of mass-production. "Hollywood" has become a dirty word.

In 1946, Mme. Bachauer was a 33-year-old widow. Her artistry was unknown.

Then she played at London's Albert Hall under conductor Alec Sherman. She received a

brilliant beginning under Pierre Monteux.

The outbreak of World War II ruined that beginning. While stranded in Cairo for nearly six years, she played for Allied armed forces in the Middle East. Most of her immediate family was killed during the German occupation of Greece.

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PERFORMS ROMANTIC WORKS

Queen pianist Bachauer plays final series concert

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Gina Bachauer, "Queen of the Piano," will bring the 1968-69 Lecture-Concert Series to a close Tuesday. Reviewers have written of Mme. Bachauer's "amazing technique" and her "miracles of virtuosity."

Although her name and ancestors are Austrian, Gina Bachauer was raised in Greece, and considers herself Greek.

The young Gina Bachauer studied in Paris with Sergei Rachmaninoff and Alfred Cortot. She debuted in Athens in 1936 under Dimitri Mitropoulos, and in Paris the following year had a brilliant beginning under Pierre Monteux.

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standing ovation for her rendition of the Greig Concerto. (She later became Mrs. Alec Sherman.)

In 1960 Mme. Bachauer played at Town Hall, and won the New York reviewers' ardent praise. Since then, she has been considered a major figure among the world's pianists.

Her principal home is in London, but her friendship with King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie, and a summer villa near Athens help to maintain her ties with Greece.

In 1968 she gave a special

series of 13 recitals in Israel, in 19 days, donating the proceeds to the Israel Emergency Fund.

Gina Bachauer's MSU concert will emphasize the Romantic. She will open with Ludwig van Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, (Opus 53, in C Major), and will play Frederic Chopin's Sonata in B minor, Opus 58, and the "Scenes from Childhood" (Kinderscenen), Opus 15, of Robert Schumann.

She will close the program with Franz Liszt's "Rapsodie Espagnole" (Folies d'Espagne et Jota-Aragonaise).

Hums essay awards bear Kramer's name

In memory of Mr. Gerhard F. Kramer, instructor in humanities who died Feb. 20, this year's Dept. of Humanities Essay Prize Awards will bear his name.

This will be the second year in which three awards are to be offered for reflective, original essays related to the Humanities 241-42-43 sequence. Begun last spring, the prizes were instituted to encourage independent student work which would be placed in a manuscript length of approximately 10-15 pages.

This year's Kramer Awards, consist of commemorative certificates and checks of \$100, \$50, and \$25, plus the assistance of the Humanities Dept. towards seeking publication in suitable form.

Anyone may enter who has been enrolled in the

humanities course within the 12-month period preceding the due date Thursday. Papers are currently being accepted, and prizes will be awarded about June 1.

Further information is available at the Dept. of Humanities main office, 123 Bessey Hall.

Social Work director named

Ethelbert Thomas Jr., associate professor of social work, will fill MSU's newly created position of director of extended education for the school of social work.

Thomas will direct both a program of continuing education in the Great Lakes region and educational and technical assistance to social work schools abroad.

He has been the director of social services at the Lapeer State Home and Training School.

Theodore R. Chavis, assistant professor of social work, will succeed Thomas as coordinator of field instruction in social work.

ASMSU POP Entertainment AND GREEK WEEK presents

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MARSHALL MUSIC UNION Campbell's Truck

AAUP nominates officers, hears salary report tonight

Selection of nominees for next year's officers and a report on faculty salaries will be the topics of tonight's meeting of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors.

During the business meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. in 35 Union, members will make the selection of final nominees.

The meeting will be followed by a report on MSU faculty salaries by Einer Hardin, pro-

can Assn. of University Professors.

After Hardin's report, Jack Steiber, director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, will present a report on the legal aspects and other ramifications of collective bargaining.

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short films... black comedy and drama of the absurd... continental wit and lyrical humanism... animation and collage graphics... electronic color and surreal sound... science-fiction fantasy and documentary realism including:

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RAKVIKARNA (Finland)
DESERTION (West Germany)
LA VITA (Italy)
MIRACLE (Belgium)
SAMADHI (India)
WHY DID YOU KISS ME AWAKE? (West Germany)
MARIE ET LE CURE (France)

TONIGHT LET'S ALL MAKE LOVE IN LONDON (with Michael Caine, The Rolling Stones, Jack Christie, Eric Burdon others)

The show was extensively featured in the digital TV channels, being viewed by a vast audience. It was a grand success, and a big hit. THE WASHINGTON STAR Beginning on the... THE WASHINGTON POST

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PROGRAM 2 - Fri., May 2
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 7:30 p.m.
PROGRAM 3 - Thurs., May 8
FAIRCHILD THEATER - 7:30 p.m.
Fri., May 9
FAIRCHILD THEATER 7:30 & 9:15

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Special Announcement

Due to an unfortunate illness within the group, the scheduled May 4 appearance of THE FOUR FRESHMEN has been cancelled.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. -- Music begins at 9:00 p.m. -- 2 shows nightly

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ALSO "The Private War of Harry Frigg"

WED. -- "3 In The Attic"

House to appraise police criteria

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

A Senate-passed bill that would prohibit persons convicted of a felony from becoming policemen has a good chance of becoming law, a representative in Michigan's lower house said last week.

Tom Guastello, D-Utica, a member of the House judiciary committee to which the bill was sent, said legislative sen-

timent" is probably in favor of this type of legislation."

Noting the 20-12 vote of support in the Senate Guastello said, "It should receive good support in the House when it comes up for a vote."

However, Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, who voted against the bill in the Senate Wednesday, said, "It's a stupid bill. I don't think it will go anywhere in the House."

He also said the legislation

was designed to make Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, the chief sponsor of the bill, "look like he's doing something."

"It's just another let's-make-it-look-like-the-crime-fighter's-doing-something bill," Craig said.

Kuhn defended the bill and said it was an attempt to move in the direction of upgrading the standards of police departments.

He said that he had hoped the substitute bill would pass because it was a little stronger.

"I thought the substitute would be more effective," he said.

He said the bill is not discriminating and does not tell a person that he cannot be successful after he has committed a felony; he can be a success in other areas.

"But in the very sensitive area of law enforcement, the

matter cannot be left up to those with a felony record," he said.

"You have a credibility gap if the accusing person has a worse criminal record than the defendant."

He also said the bill has the complete support of the Michigan State Police.

Lt. Don Heuson of the East Lansing Police Dept. said that their agency does not hire any-

one with any kind of a record. "We have never even hired anyone with a misdemeanor," he said.

Adam Zutaut, commander of the University Police, said that department would not consider employing a person with a felony. The only kind of a record a person can have would be a minor traffic violation, he said.



It's Greek to me

If you really want to know what it says, call the Dept. of Oriental Languages. Maybe someone is trying to tell us something.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Weekend guests praise HRI event

Extensive planning and hard work by students and faculty of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRI) helped make Hospitality Weekend a success according to faculty and guests.

The weekend, co-sponsored by the Les Gourmets Club, was held April 12-13. The theme of the weekend was "Soiree en France—the Gustatory Glory of Gaul." Weekend events included a faculty-conducted symposium, the 14th annual dinner dance and an honors convocation.

For the past 13 years, the events has consisted of a dinner dance. This year, Joseph Koppel, Hospitality Weekend chairman, experimented with a new concept in education and entertainment and expanded the one-night event into a weekend.

"We needed to practically apply hospitality to a realistic operation," Koppel said. "It was also an opportunity for students to meet each other, faculty and professionals from the industry."

Planning for Hospitality Weekend began during summer term. Most students worked from 10 to 15 hours per week throughout the entire school year.

About 250 representatives from major hotels and restaurants across the nation attended the weekend. Guests included Earl Billmeyer, ARA Hospital-Food Management, Robert Bonfoe, Bonanza Restaurants, Richard Baker, D.R. Egan and Mel Sneddon, Pontchartrain Hotel in Detroit, James La Du, Sheraton Hotels, and James D. Rastfeld, "Hospitality Magazine."

Hospitality Weekend is to be

evaluated; guests will be sent questionnaires about the event. Frank D. Borsenik, acting director of the HRI school, has received only favorable comments.

One letter already received calls the weekend "the best one in 14 years. Everyone felt this weekend will never be topped."

Another said "Saturday's dinner was the highlight of Hospitality Weekend. It was a creative and sophisticated blend of food, service and general hospitality."

Planning for next year's weekend will begin after May 8 when a new chairman will be elected.

New Yorkers find cleaner air today due to fuel switch

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's air is cleaner today than in the last two and half years, Austin Heller, commissioner of air pollution, said Sunday. He attributed this to a change in the fuel used by Consolidated Edison Co., the utility company.

Heller said that Con Edison had been the largest contributor of sulfur dioxide to the atmosphere in New York City. It switched from a fuel containing more than 2.2 per cent sulfur to one containing no more than one per cent.

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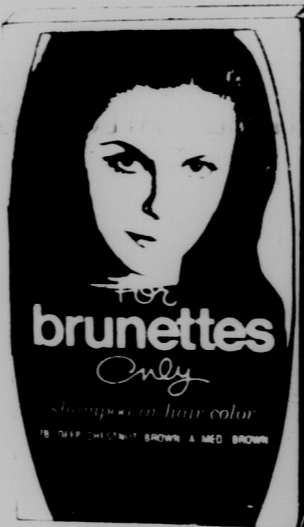
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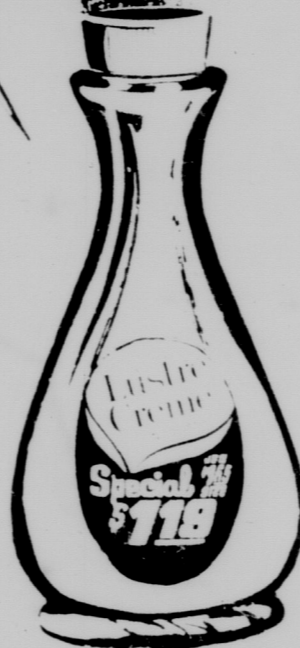
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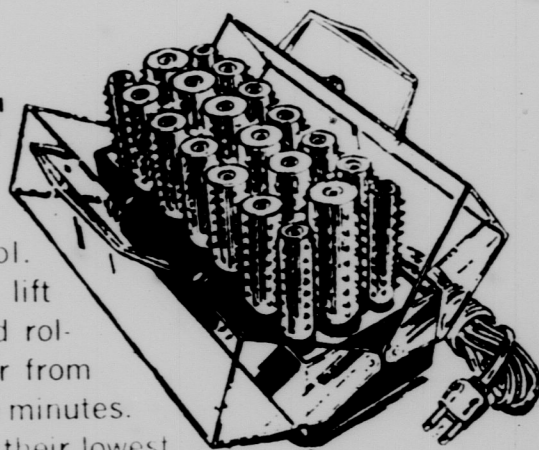


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Grid offense shapes up as Triplett stars

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Bill Triplett gave the impression Saturday afternoon that MSU's new Texas-style offense is going to be in good hands when the fall football season rolls around.

Triplett fired two long scoring strikes of 80 and 40 yards to fleet end Gordie Bowdell and scored twice on runs of 1 and 25 yards to highlight the Spartan's second full-scale scrimmage of the spring.

"Bill's adapting to this new offense real well. It's right up his alley," Al Dorow, who directs the Spartans' passing game, said after the two-hour workout at Spartan Stadium.

"He's learning to read defenses better and he's throwing the ball much better than last year. Everytime he scrimmages he'll get better; you just can't beat experience," Dorow said.



Bowdell's performance served to shake up the pass receiving ranks. Playing split end behind co-captain Frank Foreman, Bowdell made the most of his game time by grabbing several passes including the two for touchdowns.

"When you've got a guy like Bowdell who can run and catch like he can, you've got to get him into the lineup," Dorow said. "Right now we're using him in the flanker set and the triple set as the third end."

But the biggest competition is in the offensive backfield where six men are battling for the three starting jobs. Tommy Love, Don Highsmith and Gary Parmentier ran with Triplett in the No. 1 backfield while Eric Allen, Earl Anderson and Kermit Smith worked with the No. 2 unit.

All six men did an outstanding job during the afternoon. Anderson broke off the day's longest run from scrimmage when he swept left end and went 45 yards to score. Love scored twice on short blasts and Allen scored once from two yards.

"I'm impressed with the way our backs are running and

blocking," Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "There's enough competition back there to make them work hard. It's difficult to say who will start next fall, but that's the way we like it at this time of the year."

During the scrimmage the No. 1 offense worked against the No. 2 defense and the No. 2 offense went against the No. 1 defense.

The only serious injury of the afternoon was to freshman linebacker Dan Kulikowski who tore cartilage in his knee and will probably need surgery.

"We were obviously better today," Daugherty said, referring to his offense. "I think we have a better conception of what we're doing."

"Just remember," Dorow added later in the locker room, "it took Texas three years to make their offense work."

Spartan stickmen outlast Chicago, 9-6

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Lacrosse Club picked up its fourth win of the season Saturday, when it out ran the Chicago Lacrosse Club, 9-6, on Old College Field.

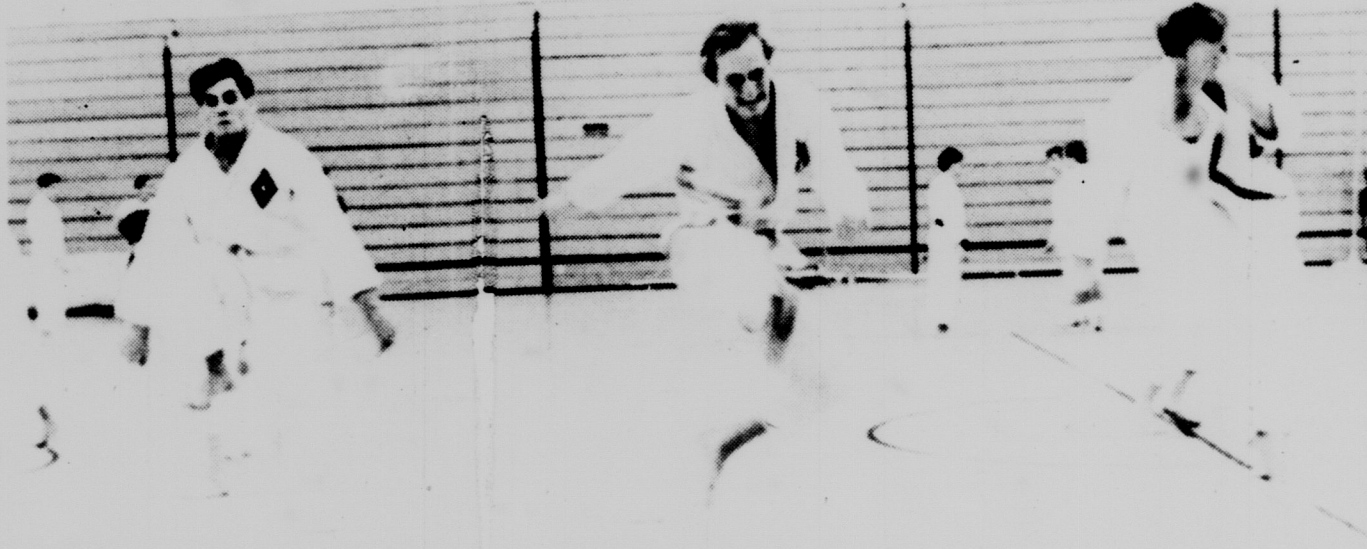
The Spartans jumped to their usual early lead with two goals in the first quarter and added another in the second to go into the half leading Chicago, 3-1.

Both teams battled evenly in the third quarter, scoring three goals apiece to make the score 6-4. The Spartans, however, proved too much for the non-college club when they moved the ball in for three more goals in the final period.

Ron Winter was the big scorer for the Spartans with three goals and one assist. Dan Denov and Tom Bowman added two goals

apiece, while Larry Berger and Andy Homa accounted for the other Spartan goals. Berger also contributed two assists to the Spartan effort.

Spartan goalie, Bill Herrmann, turned in another good performance in the nets, with his second 77 per cent shots saved average in a week. Herrmann stopped 21 of 27 Chicago shots.



JUST FOR KICKS

Karate Club gears for MSU tourney

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Karate Club is preparing for the highlight of their 1968-69 season May 3 when they sponsor the MSU Open Karate Tournament.

The meet, which will be a proving ground for the club members to demonstrate their abilities and desire to acquire higher ranking, hosts clubs from various cities and schools in this part of the country.

The MSU club, which consists of about 120 members, has had three meets so far this year with Jackson YMCA, Michigan Martial Arts Club and the University of Michigan club.

Spartan club members use a particular style of Korean karate called Pukang Tang Soo Do. Other styles of Japanese, Okinawan and Korean karate are utilized by the various other clubs which will participate in the meet.

The Korean style used by MSU makes more use of the feet in kicking than do the other styles. Bruce Bottomly, junior blue-belt member of the club, says the MSU style is more aggressive and takes the initiative to get points more readily than other styles.

The Spartans also use sweeping motions. The Japanese and Okinawan styles, on the other hand, use more of a balance between the feet and hands.

The MSU club members are divided into three belt categories—white, blue and black. There are three degrees in both the white and blue belts and four degrees in the black.

The advanced class, consisting of blue and black belt members, work on the harder katas and start developing their own style as well as different techniques.

The club presently has four active members who have black belts—Jim Ferguson, Jack Porter, Bruce Henderson and Bob Parsons—the club's head instructor.

The club, which is always open to new members, meets 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights and also holds informal workouts on Saturdays.

Spartan coach continues to improve

Spartan Basketball Coach John Benington, recovering in Lansing Sparrow Hospital from his heart attack of two weeks ago, is doing fine, according to a hospital report. "He's walking around in the halls and doing very well," a hospital spokesman said. Benington was moved to a private room last week but is still not allowed visitors other than his immediate family.

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1-2-3-kick!

Minus the pulchritude but packing the power of a line of Rockettes, three members of the MSU Karate Club practice the jumping front kick.

State News photo by Richard Steffey

MURPHY, VASS SHOW WAY

Linksmen club Purdue

By CHAS FLOWERS

The Spartan golfers broke two team records Saturday on their way to first place in the Purdue Centennial Tournament at Lafayette, Ind.

"It was a major win for us," Coach Bruce Fossum said. "We

beat Purdue on their home course."

The Spartans beat not only Purdue but also the cream of the Big Ten as Ohio State fell nine strokes back of the Spartans at 739. Indiana tied with the Boilermakers for third at

743. Iowa was fifth at 752, and Illinois backed at 784.

Paced by senior Captain Larry Murphy's second-place 71-69-140, the Spartan five shot 730 to break a school record. The team averaged 73 strokes per round for the low-

est scored by any MSU team on any course.

Jackson sophomore, Denny Vass who entered the tournament as the Spartans' sixth man, fired rounds of 70 and 75 to finish third in the competition. Lynn Janson's 72-74-146 tied him with Graham Cooke who shot a pair of 73s for fourth place. Lee Edmundson scored 72-78-150.

"It was our finest team effort," Fossum said. "Denny really picked it up."

In the first round the Spartans looked as though they were trying to run away with the tourney. But after a "super round" 359, they were deadlocked in first place with Purdue. A combination of consistency by the Spartans, who fired 371 in the afternoon round, and poor shooting by the Boilermakers, who tallied 384, led to the victory.

Ohio State's Phil Alkire was the meet medalist behind rounds of 71 and 69.

Beaming after his team's first major victory, Fossum looked ahead to next Saturday's Northern Intercollegiate Tournament where golf powerhouse Houston is favored.

"I'd love to whip 'em," he said.

Sport short

MSU placed four players on the 1969 Miami Collegiate Baseball All-Tournament team. Spartans selected were first baseman Tim Bograkov, left fielder Richie Jordan, right fielder Rick Miller and pitcher Mickey Knight.

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Spartan batsmen sweep EMU doubleheader

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU baseball team gained revenge for last Thursday's loss to Eastern Michigan as they ruined the dedication of EMU's new stadium with a doubleheader sweep over the Hurons Saturday at Ypsilanti.

In the opener, the Spartans

built up an early 6-1 lead, then held off an EMU rally for a 7-5 win. Triggering a four-run fourth inning explosion, MSU took an easy 8-1 win in the nightcap.

The sweep ran the Spartan's season record to 16-6 and gave them eight wins in the nine games since returning from the spring trip.

"We played some good baseball and we had to beat them twice," Spartan Coach Denny Litwhiler said.

The first game was a nine-inning contest and it seemed at the time as though the two extra innings might spell disaster for the Spartans.

Spartan starter Mickey Knight,

constantly working himself out of the jams he had worked himself into, took a 6-1 lead into the last of the eighth. The Hurons collected four hits and three runs in that frame before MSU reliever Dave Williams got the final out.

Each team scored a run in the ninth.

"Mickey just ran out of gas," Litwhiler said. "But you've got to give Eastern a lot of credit for coming back the way they did. They wouldn't give up."

The two Spartan pitchers straddled a total of 13 Eastern batters in the contest.

Rich Jordan and Rick Miller were the Spartan's opening game

hitting heroes.

Jordan rapped out three singles and a sacrifice fly, driving in three runs and scoring one while Miller singled sharply to right his first two trips to the plate. With Jordan on base in the fifth, Miller lined a 385-foot home run to center field—his fifth round tripper of the season.

George Petroff added a pair of singles as MSU totaled 12 hits in the game.

In the nightcap, Phil Rashead singled home a run in the first inning and Harry Kendrick notched his first home run of the year in the fourth to provide Dan Bielski with all the support he needed to win his fourth game against two losses.

Rashead's two-run single in the fourth inning gave the Spartan

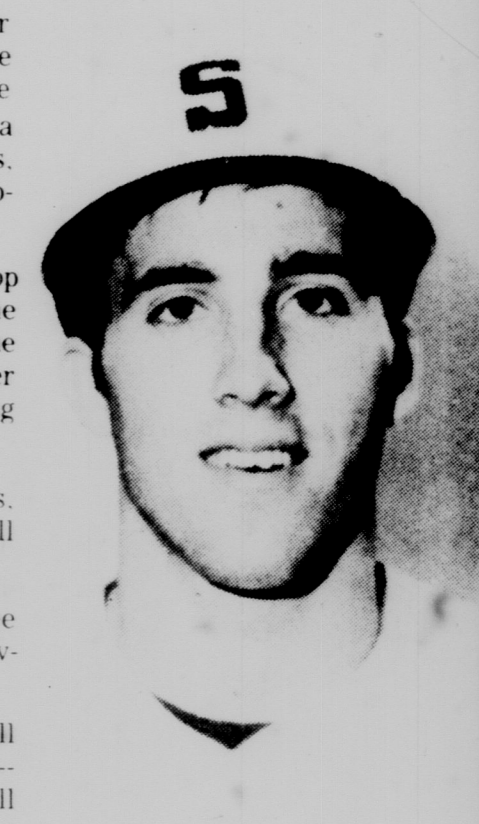
third baseman three RBIs for the game. Kendrick, whose home run traveled closely the same distance as Miller's also had a double and scored two runs, while Petroff singled and tripled, scoring twice.

Two Spartan errors and a bloop single gave EMU a run in the first inning, but Bielski shut the Hurons out on two hits over the next five innings, walking two and striking out five.

Outside of their three hits, the Huron had just one ball hit out of the infield on Bielski.

Zana Easton retired three straight batters, working the seventh and final inning for MSU.

The Spartans' next game will be against Western Michigan—15th in the collegiate baseball ratings last week—Tuesday on Kobs Field.



RICK MILLER



Harnessing a giant

Los Angeles Laker center Wilt Chamberlain grabs a rebound despite Bailey Howell's arm on his shoulder. Boston, however, found more legal ways of holding the giant Chamberlain down as they took a 111-105 win during Sunday's Laker-Celtic playoff game.

AP Wirephoto

Celts fight back, drop Lakers by 6

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Celtics had to fight back Sunday after blowing leads of up to 18 points to score a 111-105 win over Los Angeles and chop the Laker championship lead to 2-1.

Celtic Captain John Havlicek and reserve guard Larry Siegfried rallied their team after the Lakers staged a red-hot third quarter surge to wipe out what had been Boston domination in the first half.

Los Angeles, with Jerry West, Mel Counts and Elgin Baylor showing the way, exploded for 38 third quarter points

How they stand

Baseball

Big Ten

| Team | W | L | PCT | GB |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Minnesota | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| MSU | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 1 |
| Illinois | 3 | 1 | .750 | 1 |
| Purdue | 3 | 1 | .750 | 1 |
| Ohio State | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2 |
| Indiana | 0 | 2 | .000 | 3 |
| Iowa | 0 | 2 | .000 | 3 |
| Michigan | 0 | 2 | .000 | 3 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 4 | .000 | 4 |

American

| Division | W | L | Pct | GE |
|-------------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| EASTERN DIVISION | | | | |
| Baltimore | 15 | 7 | .682 | — |
| Boston | 10 | 7 | .588 | 2 1/2 |
| New York | 10 | 8 | .556 | 3 |
| DETROIT | 9 | 8 | .529 | 3 1/2 |
| Washington | 10 | 10 | .500 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 15 | .063 | 11 |
| WESTERN DIVISION | | | | |
| Minnesota | 10 | 7 | .588 | — |
| Oakland | 10 | 8 | .556 | 1/2 |
| Chicago | 8 | 7 | .533 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 8 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| California | 6 | 8 | .429 | 2 1/2 |
| Seattle | 6 | 10 | .375 | 3 1/2 |

Sunday's results:
Baltimore 6 New York 0 (1st)
Baltimore 10 New York 5 (2nd)

DETROIT Boston 3
Washington 6 Cleveland 5
Minnesota 4 Chicago 3 (8 1/2 in nings rain)
California 6 Kansas City 2
Oakland 13 Seattle 5

Rugby Club wins

The MSU Rugby Club ran its season mark to 2-3 Saturday when they defeated Kent State, 21-0.

The Spartans' playing coach, Mike Auer, was sidelined with a concussion during the second half of the hard-hitting match.

converting what had been a 17 point Celtic lead to a tie after three periods.

But Havlicek, who led Boston scorers with 34 points in the nationally televised game, repeatedly brought a Garden crowd of 14,037 to its feet in standing ovations as he fired a Celtic comeback that build leads of up to 14 points in the heavy going of the fourth quarter.

Siegfried netted 23 points, while West who had scored 94 in the two Laker victories in Los Angeles had 24.

The Celtics, who have never successfully overcome a 2-0 playoff deficit in their long playoff domination, were cut the Laker lead to 2-1 pending a fourth game in the title series at Boston Garden Tuesday night. The Celtic victory also assured a fifth game would be needed on Thursday night.

St. Louis falls to Canadiens

MONTREAL (UPI)—Dick Duff and Bobby Rousseau scored within the first five minutes of the game Sunday as the Montreal Canadiens took the opening contest of the Stanley Cup finals with a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The game, which marked the 15th consecutive time in which St. Louis has failed to beat Montreal, started off like a house on fire but slowed down to a snail's pace.

The Blues are the only National Hockey League club that has never beaten the Canadiens and this includes last season's final playoff series which Montreal took in four straight.

Sport short

MSU senior gymnast Toby Townsend of Blue Mound, Ill., won the Big Ten floor exercise title in 1969 for the third straight year.

Rain slows Drakes; 'S' frosh 4th in 100

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Somewhere in this country the sun was shining brightly but about 20,000 fans and athletes here at Saturday's Drake Relays never would have believed it.

Not long after Birmingham native Jack Bachelor, a graduate student at Florida State, romped through six miles in 27:29 for a meet mark, the rains came and lasted through the afternoon.

Although the downpour

stopped any more record-breaking Saturday, the 60th annual meet's opening session on Friday netted seven new marks, most spectacular of which was Indiana sophomore Mike Goodrich's .092 in a preliminary heat of the 100-yard dash.

The wind, though gusting at 25 mph through much of the afternoon, let up for a few minutes. It was all the speedy Hoosier needed.

The wind was measured at 3.7 mph while the allowable limit for a legal time is 4.74 mph.

Spartan frosh Herb Washington, running in the invitational 100, placed fourth behind winner Charlie Greene, Oklahoma State's Earl Harris and Southern Illinois's Ivory Crockett.

But Washington, running in lane 8, was on the far side away from the judges, and Spartan coach Fran Dittrich asked the games committee to check the films of the race to determine if Washington was actually fourth.

"From where we were, even with the finish line, it looked like Herb was second or third at least," Dittrich said.

The Spartans took fifth in the four-mile relay Friday, with Ken Leonowicz, Roger Merchant, Chuck Starkey and Kim Hartman running 17:03.3. Texas-El Paso ripped through the four miles in 16:39.1 to easily up-end second-place Kansas, which never challenged, even with world record-holder Jim Ryan running the anchor leg.

Ryan, who had blazed through two sub-four minute miles here

two years ago, was clocked in a rather poor 4:11.0 for that leg, and further disappointed Saturday's crowd of 16,000 by dropping out on the last lap of the sprint medley relay.

Tigers, McLain post win

DETROIT (UPI)—Dick McAuliffe drove in three runs with a homer and a single Sunday to lift Denny McLain and the Detroit Tigers to a 7-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, snapping a four-game losing streak.

Willie Horton led off the second with his fourth home run and Al Kaline singled home McAuliffe, who had walked and moved to second on a ground in the third.

McAuliffe followed a single by McLain with his second home run of the year in the fifth inning to hand Sonny Siebert his third loss without a victory.

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Ryan, who had blazed through two sub-four minute miles here

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NEW GE portables and stands. rent of ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month. includes tax. STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 44 Michigan Avenue. 332-8867. C

Apartments

- SUMMER SUBLET. reduced rates. luxury. 2 man. Call 332-8567. 3-4-28
FOURTH MAX needed now. 4 for summer. Close. Cheap. 351-3736. 3-4-28
SUMMER SUBLET 2 man. 1/2 block from campus. 332-2755. 3-4-29
LIVE BETTER OFF-CAMPUS THIS SUMMER FOR LESS. E. L. MANAGEMENT. 351-7890. 317 M.A.C. C
TWO MAN Cedar Greens Summer sublease. Pool. air conditioning. Call 351-7156 or 351-9441. 3-5-1
TWO GIRLS summer. fall. Spacious apartment on Okemos Lake. 627-9862. 3-5-1
ONE OR two girls summer term. Air conditioned with pool. Call after 5. 351-6899. 3-4-29
HASLETT APARTMENT. Top floor. summer sublet. Reduced. 351-3194. 3-4-29
VACANCIES. MALE. Neat. clean. near campus. Summer rates. Fall. 351-8164. 6-4-28

For Rent

- EAST SIDE Apartments. 2 bedroom possibilities. Furnished or partly furnished. \$125 and \$150 a month. Renting flow. summer or fall. 351-3323. 10-5-1
Twyckingham -- that's where it's at! Why live in last year's apartments? Twyckingham is now under construction at 4260 S. Hagadorn Road, so that cheery apartments will be ready fall term. You will most likely pay for the best--Why not get it. All apartments include individual central air-conditioning (not a through the wall unit in one room), work-saving dishwasher, soft kitchen carpeting, parking galore, giant heated swimming pool, individual gas heat paid for by owners, and furnishings you will be proud to have in any home. For further information call 372-6200, ext. 80, 9-5 Monday-Friday.

- NEAR SPARROW Hospital. 2 furnished apartments. One and two bedrooms. Available in June. \$120 and \$150. 351-4530. 10-5-9
ONE GIRL summer. Reduced. Next to campus. Call Lyne. 351-3010. 3-4-30
ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. luxury apartment. Pool. Reduced rates. \$145. Available immediately. 351-0588. 3-4-30
MAN NEEDED now or summer. Cedar Village. 351-8663. 3-4-30
SUMMER-TWO man. luxury. furnished. close to campus. \$150. 332-1103. 3-4-30
THREE MAN summer sublet. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-9450. 3-4-30
SUMMER-2 girls for 4 girl luxury apartment. Reduced. 351-0319. 3-4-30
IF YOU PROMISED YOURSELF a better apartment check the rentals in today's Classified Ads!
TWO OR four girls sublease. summer term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-3522. 3-4-29
SUBLET SUMMER. 4 man. 2 full baths. Air-conditioned. Reduced rates. 351-3907. 3-4-29
SUMMER LEASING. 126 Milford Street. 2 man. deluxe furnished. air-conditioned. \$140. 372-5767 or 489-1656. C
SUMMER ONE man for 3-man. next to campus. Reduced rent. 351-8348. 3-4-28

For Rent

- CAMPUS HILL. One 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Available spring term or spring summer. \$180. 351-8862. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. C
NEAR FRANDOR. TWO bedroom furnished ground floor. Swimming pool and garage. Newly decorated. \$185 monthly including utilities. Adults. 372-4629. 3-4-29
NEEDED 2 girls starting fall term. Old Cedar Village. 353-6546. 3-5-30
CEDAR VILLAGE. 1 or 2 men needed. summer term. 351-5363. 3-4-30
TWO-MAN air-conditioned Summer. Hagadorn and Grand River. 351-3505. 3-5-2
WANTED. TWO girls to share 4-man apartment. Call 353-6046 or 353-3192. 2-4-29
THREE-MAN luxury apartment. Summer sublet. 2 blocks from Mason. 351-3108. 3-5-2
FOUR-MAN sublet summer. New Cedar Village. 351-4620. 3-4-30
CHALET APARTMENTS. 3 girls for top floor apartment. Summer sublet. Very reduced rates. 351-5926. 3-4-30
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Summer leases available. Also 6. 9. and 12 month leases. Call Jack Bartlett. manager. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. C
SUMMER TWO girls for 4 girl apartment across from Mason. Reduced. 351-3178. 3-5-2
NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50. 351-7880. C
CAPITOL NEAR Pleasant studio. Kitchen privileges. Single girl. Near bus lines. 372-4583. 3-4-28
SUMMER SUBLET. luxury Chateau apartment. Reduced. 351-9144. 3-4-28
GRADUATE WOMEN. Spaces available starting summer. 4-girl apartments. Haslett. \$55 per month. Utilities included. Completely furnished. 337-2336. 3-4-28
TWO GIRLS to sublet summer term. Close to campus. Call 351-7563. 10-5-1
NEW CEDAR VILLAGE. Summer sublet 1 or 2 men needed. Reduced rates. Extras. 351-3462. 3-4-28

For Rent

- DELTA ARMS. Summer sublet. 4-man. Reduced rates. 351-5768. 3-4-28
SAVE \$10 month. 1. 2 men. Capitol Villa. summer. No deposit. 351-0987. Dave. 3-4-30
SUMMER SUBLET. 4-man. Reduced rates. Evergreen. Air-conditioned. 351-0534. 3-4-28
UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Sublet. 4-man. Built-in bar. air-conditioned. Reduced. 351-3104. 3-4-28



- FOR LEASE. Colonial Apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Brand new. deluxe 1-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. For graduate students. college faculty or personnel or professionals. Select clientele. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. 21-4-30
MILFORD STREET 126. Two blocks from campus. Deluxe. air-conditioned. furnished. 2 and 3 man. Summer and fall leasing. \$170. Phone 489-1656 or 372-5767. C
FALL NEW CEDAR VILLAGE. Need 1 to 2 men for 4 man apartment. Call 355-6312 or 355-6307. 3-4-2
SUMMER SUBLET. 2 man. 410 Grove. near campus. Call 351-8084. 3-5-2
SUMMER \$42. Bay Colony. 3 man. Furnished. Air conditioning. 332-6824. 2-4-2
HELP! NEED one man for summer. Cedar Village. \$50 deposit. Call 351-4160. Bill. 3-4-2
TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 12 Burcham. \$125 to \$135. 124 Cedar Street. \$150 to \$180. All utilities furnished. except electricity. Call days. 485-3216. evenings. 882-2216. until 10 p.m. C
FOUR-MAN apartment. furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$62.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880. C

If you are 18 or older you qualify for a "Interpersonal Happening" Service. P.O. BOX 2137, Ann Arbor, Mich.

OPEN HOUSES ARE AN INVASION OF YOUR RIGHT TO PRIVACY

Residents of dormitories, fraternities, sororities, etc. are flocking to apartments this year to avoid what will approach insanity. Eager to be able to take a shower in private and read the latest serious novel in their "grubbies", many adults are finding that privacy is the foremost feature in apartment-living. The parking facilities of apartment buildings are far superior to those of most fraternities, but are still too crowded to allow hordes of guests. Muscled managers are employed to keep the neighbors from getting out-of-hand. Apartment doors have locks to keep out visitors during private times when residents want to be alone. Some apartments are located more than a mile from campus to make them difficult to find and secluded in suburbs to blend into the scenery. See a model apartment at Burcham Woods on Burcham Drive between 1 and 4. Call during those hours for information at 332-3711. Visit us alone!

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT SUMMER AT 711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE. *Two air-conditioners per apartment. *Balconies. *Three-man units. *Completely carpeted. *Parking. *Completely furnished. *Laundry facilities. To lease for summer or fall phone Mrs. Inghram 489-9651 or 351-3525. All apartments furnished with GENERAL ELECTRIC stoves, refrigerators, and air-conditioners.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1. Wascant, 2. Opposed, 3. Masterpiece, 4. Fabricant, 5. Brown butter, 6. Sausage, 7. Shearman, 8. Force knowledge, 9. Pledge, 10. Afflict, 11. Hastened, 12. Mixed type, 13. Spirit stove, 14. Perfect golf, 15. Mienly, 16. One addressed, 17. High. DOWN: 1. Animal fat, 2. Alternative, 3. Decompose, 4. Sewing garment, 5. Beast of burden, 6. Hence, 7. Blend type, 8. Separation, 9. Tennis stroke, 10. Grandparental, 11. Exploit, 12. Wager, 13. Saunter, 14. Confronted, 15. Soft drink. TURF ABAS BANAL JUNC MANIPULATIO EDGE EAR MU AGO END MAR NE HOT CAL PUN HUT D MEUM RYE BE ARE AIM DOL SUBSTANTIAT SPLIT AORTA ETONS LEES

Name Our New Apartments And We'll Give You One Month's Rent FREE! I think you should call your new Apartments. Name: Address: Phone: That's right! If you submit the best name for our new apartments, we'll give you and your three roommates a full month's rent absolutely free! (When you sign a 12-month lease) Formerly known as Eydeal Villa, the apartments are located at 1240 Haslett Rd., near the corner of M-78 and Hagadorn. These extra clean 2, 3, or 4-man apartments feature swimming pool, ample parking, laundry facilities, new carpeting, and all utilities paid, except electricity. Mail or bring your entry to the J. R. Culver Company today--you could be the lucky winner of a free month's rent! Enter as often as you wish, but hurry--the deadline for entries is this Friday, May 2. Decision of the judges is final. J. R. Culver Company APARTMENT MANAGEMENT SPECIALISTS 220 Albert St. - Above Knapp's Campus Center - 351-8862

Cedar Village STUDENT APARTMENTS 2 BEDROOM NOW LEASING FOR FALL MODEL OPEN Mon-Fri 12:00-4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sat & Sun 1:00-5:00 p.m. PHONE 332-5051

Student-legislator forum set



Forum organizers

Pat Laughlin, a member of the minority committee, and Rep. Mike Dively, R-Traverse City, discuss plans for "Forum," an opinion dialogue between state legislators and MSU students. The forum is designed to afford greater rapport between students and legislators in dialogue on national issues.
State News photo by Jerry McAllister

**By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer**

Better communication between students and legislators is the goal of "The Forum," a dialogue campaign beginning Thursday at MSU.

"The purpose of the campaign is to establish rapport between the legislators and the college community," Pat Laughlin, a member of the Minority Leader's Committee, said.

Legislators and students will meet bimonthly in the Steffanoff Lounge of the Student Services Bldg. to discuss issues of interest to students such as the draft, narcotics and campus unrest.

"The Forum" is aimed at correcting distorted images that students and legislators have of each other," Laughlin said. "We too often are faced with an 'image scrimmage' in which it is hard to identify with anything relevant."

Rep. Michael Dively, R-Traverse City, who organized the campaign at the request of several MSU students, emphasized the need for better student-legislator communication.

"My colleagues and I want to hear the ideas of students and

to exchange opinions on current issues," Dively said.

"Our aim is not to preach or lecture, but to listen to the views of students," he added. "The student is important and his concern is genuine."

Dively explained that students are not the only persons concerned with social issues.

"Legislators also ask themselves, Why are we fighting wars, what is the cause of student unrest, what are the reasons for racial strife," he said.

"Through 'The Forum' students will be able to see what we look like and why we do what we are doing," he added. "Better communications will enable us to move forward together to solve social problems."

"Several students have come to us to suggest a student-legislator discussion group," Dively said. "The Forum" will join the various committees into one with legislators acting as the liaison.

Student reaction appears to favor the dialogue if it remains open-minded and objective.

"Basically, the dialog is a fine and admirable idea," Tom Samet, chairman of the ASMSU

Board, said. "The only problem is that it is being held in the Steffanoff Lounge."

"If legislators really want to talk to students, they will have to go to the residence halls," he explained.

Several legislators will be present at the first meeting of "The Forum" 8 p.m. Thursday. Laughlin said it will be an informal meeting to set up goals and determine what the students want to discuss.

"Later meetings will introduce representatives who are authorities on each subject that we are discussing," he said.

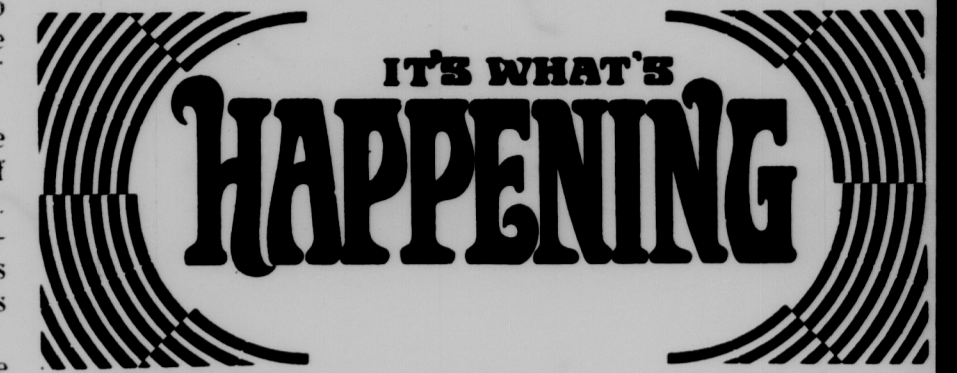
Telephone pole blocks pavement

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) -- A contractor widened and paved a street but someone forgot to tell the telephone company. Its poles now form neat rows in the new asphalt.

"I didn't authorize paving of that street," said Calvin Dodson, city public works director.

"He is pretty agitated about this," said City Manager John Brooke.

"Most important is that students come," he added. "Any student that is concerned about the world we live in and is interested in being informed will benefit from the dialogue."



- The Critical University will meet at 8 tonight on the second floor of the Union
- The Russian and East European Studies Group will hold an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in 38 and 39 Union. It will be open to those who wish to be involved next year. Refreshments will be served.
- Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union to discuss "Labor Unions."
- All those interested in the reform of the Free University will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Spartan Room of Student Services Bldg.
- The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 tonight at The Joint.
- The MSU Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight on the second floor of the Men's I.M. Discussion and arrangements of a transportation schedule to the Iona Airport will be conducted.
- Underground Theatre will meet at 9 tonight in Union Parlor A.
- A UCM Experimental Encounter group will meet at 7 tonight at the center. For further information call Jerry, 351-8729.
- Petitioning for the 69 Club will be held this week. Petitions may be picked up at the third floor, Student Services Bldg.

Meet
the
bookbag

WINNERS



Paula Brown, West Holmes hall, models the raincoat that won her the Polaroid Swinger she holds. Raincoat consists of 16 book bags, complete with belt and rainhat. Miss Brown also made a tent out of the now-famous book bags!



Kersten Hirsch models the "MSU Spaghetti Smock" submitted by MSU Senior Monroe Davis. Davis said the smock can "be utilized as a type of bib for children who are rather sloppy about consuming spaghetti and other dishes, or by MSU students who have trouble getting food into their mouth."



Lorraine Leonowich holds one section of the raft she made out of book bags. Miss Leonowich said the book bag is excellent raft material because it is an oil product, highly buoyant, with low density and high mass and consequently floats like a cork. Other ideas include a pillow, tablecloth, shower curtain, kite, and a helium filled balloon.

Bookstore Hours
Spartan Spirit Shop Hours
Monday - Friday
8:30 to 5:30

MSU BOOKSTORE
in the Center for International Programs