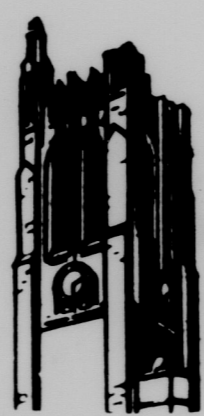


The Republicans . . .
 . . . have their splits right
 after election and Democrats
 have theirs just before an elec-
 tion.
 --Will Rogers

**MICHIGAN
 STATE
 UNIVERSITY**



Thursday
STATE NEWS

Warmer . . .
 . . . and windy today with a
 high in the mid 70s. Increasing
 cloudiness with a 20 per cent
 chance of rain.

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 15, 1969

10c

Nixon asks 1-year troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon proposed Wednesday night a 12-month gradual withdrawal from South Vietnam of major portions of all outside troops--American, U.S.- allied and North Vietnamese. He said if his peace quest fails, he will "expect the American people to hold me accountable."
 Nixon called for mutual withdrawal of all outside troops under international supervision and suggested that steps be followed by internationally guaranteed free elections in the South.
 The chief executive outlined what he termed new initiatives in a major policy address for live broadcast to the nation by television and radio networks.
 Administration sources billed Nixon's peace proposals as the most comprehen-

sive, flexible and conciliatory ever advanced by the U.S. government.
 "I would stress," the President said, "that these proposals are not offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. We are quite willing to consider other approaches consistent with our principles."
 Underlying his peace plan, however, was a statement of determination to avoid unilateral withdrawal from South Vietnam or "a disguised defeat," he said.
 "Let me be quite blunt. Our fighting men are not going to be worn down; our negotiators are not going to be talked down; our allies are not going to be let down."

The Nixon package will be presented to Communist negotiators in Paris Friday

by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, White House sources said.

While concentrating on ideas for 'presentation in Paris, Nixon also said, "The time is approaching when South Vietnamese forces will be able to take over some of the fighting fronts now being manned by Americans."

Sources said some U.S. troops would be withdrawn from South Vietnam--regardless of what happens in Paris--as soon as such a move is deemed a responsible one by the administration, and one that officials felt would be regarded as a sign of confidence in the allied military position.

While declaring there will be no easy or quick solution to the war, Nixon said

in an appeal aimed directly at his home-front audience:

"Nothing could have a greater effect in convincing the enemy that he should negotiate in good faith than to see the American people united behind a generous and reasonable peace offer."

Recalling a campaign pledge to end the war in a way that would promote lasting peace, Nixon said:

"I am determined to keep that pledge. If I fail to do so, I expect the American people to hold me accountable for that failure."

Besides proposing a phased and supervised mutual withdrawal of troops and guaranteed elections in the South, Nixon said also the United States is prepared--if Saigon and the Communist negotiators are willing--to participate in a political as well as military settlement in the South.

Here were the major points in the Nixon package:

--As soon as a formal agreement or informal but credible understanding could be reached, all forces other than those of the South Vietnamese government and native units of the Viet Cong would begin withdrawals to be substantially completed over a 12-month period by agreed-upon stages.

--After the 12 months all outside forces would move into designated base areas and would not engage in combat operations.

Remaining American and allied troops would complete their withdrawal "as the remaining North Vietnamese forces were withdrawn and returned to North Vietnam."

--An international supervisory body, acceptable to both sides, would be created for the purpose of verifying withdrawals and would help arrange supervised cease-fires.

--As soon as possible after the international body was functioning, elections would be held--open to all South Vietnamese who would forswear "the use of force or intimidation." The elections would be

"under agreed procedures and under the supervision of the international body."

--Arrangements would be made for "the earliest possible release of prisoners of war on both sides."

--All parties would agree to observe the 1954 Geneva accords on Vietnam and Cambodia and the Laos accords of 1962.

Nixon said the United States also would

ask that North Vietnam withdraw its forces from Cambodia and Laos in accord with a prescribed timetable.

Stating that his plan has the approval of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Nixon said, "I believe this proposal for peace is realistic, and takes account of the legitimate interests of all concerned."

EIGHT POINTS LISTED

Board issues statement clarifying ROTC stand

By WHIT SIBLEY
 State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Board announced its position on the status of ROTC in an eight-point statement issued Tuesday.

In a vote of nine members for, four members against and one abstention, the board officially stated:

--The board opposes the granting of academic credit for participation in the ROTC program as presently constituted.

--The board opposes the granting of academic rank to instructors who do not meet

the generally accepted criteria of University faculty.

--The board opposes the accreditation of any department on this campus whose course content is specifically determined by agencies other than those within the University community, for example the Dept. of Defense.

--The board opposes the accreditation of any course-offering department which is not represented within the Academic Council as prescribed by the faculty by-laws.

--The board affirms the right of any

registered student organization to use University facilities and encourages ROTC to consider registering as a student organization.

--The board, realizing the dangers of a professional military force (as distinct from the inherent dangers in military activity of any sort), recognizes the need for a continued commissioning of college men as officers on a voluntary basis.

--To this end, we demand that the Dept. of Defense recognize those University courses taught by qualified faculty in the political science, history and other related fields as substitutes for the presently constituted ROTC programs in order that students wishing to pursue the program may, upon completion of the necessary academic requirements, receive commissions as officers in the Armed Services.

--The board will actively seek, through collective student effort, to bring the changes indicated above.

The representatives of Women's Inter-residence Council, Donna O'Donnohue; Inter-fraternity Council, Ted Dziak; Inter-Cooperative Council, Dick Baker; and general member-at-large Gary Klinsky, voted against the statement. Ann Konde, Panhellenic Council representative, abstained.

In another major action the board voted to disaffiliate with the National Student Assn. (NSA).

The board said that it does not think MSU's membership in NSA had provided any significant services worthy of continued membership and has also noticed an increasing dissatisfaction with the treatment of MSU by NSA.

(please turn to the back page)

President forums

ASMSU will sponsor this week's last set of forums in residence halls and Greek living units tonight to determine what type of president students want.

Members of the Presidential Selection Board will lead discussions, with faculty members and administrators also participating.

Forum locations for tonight are:
 7 p.m. Sigma Kappa (518 MAC Ave.)
 8 p.m. Case-Wonders (Madison library in Case) McDonel (west lounge)
 8:30 p.m. Campbell (north lounge)
 Delta Tau Delta (330 N. Harrison Road)



Controversial prosecutor

Avery Weiswasser, prosecutor in the "Algiers Motel" trial, pauses in front of the Mason Courthouse where the proceedings begin today. The charges against a former Detroit policeman, Ronald J. August, stem from the shotgun deaths of three blacks during the 1967 Detroit riots. AP Wirephoto

18 charged with trespassing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eighteen of the black students who staged an armed takeover of the Cornell University student union building last month were charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

About 100 black Cornell students occupied the union April 19. They left 36 hours later carrying rifles, shot-guns and knives. The incident aroused national concern and led the New York State Legislature to ban firearms from college property. Cornell has about 14,000 students.

Seventeen of the rebel students were charged with second-degree criminal trespass, punishable upon conviction by a maximum 90 days in jail. One was charged with first-degree trespass, for which the maximum sentence is a year in jail.

In the course of its investigation into the takeover of the student union, a county grand jury handed up other indictments which led to the arrest Wednesday on narcotics sales charges of at least 15 persons, most of them high school and college students.

Nearly 50 state and Ithaca city police took part in raids during which they said they confiscated marijuana, hashish and "speed" pills.

State police said a 20-year-old Cornell student fired a pistol shot through his apartment door during the raid. No one was injured.

A marijuana raid netted nine students at Southampton College, the second narcotics roundup on a Long Island, N.Y., campus in as many days. A Southampton College official accused police of "stormtrooper tactics."

About 600 National Guardsmen remained on alert in Baton Rouge, La., although the campus of Southern University was reported quiet after a riot Tuesday by 1,000 of the school's predominantly black student body of 8,000. The cause of the uprising could not be pinpointed.

Southern University students set fires, hurled rocks and bottles filled with acid. Local police fired tear gas and shotgun blasts at the height of the rioting. Thirteen students and two sheriff's deputies were treated for injuries. There were 17 arrests.

The Southampton College raid was carried out by Suffolk County police, one day after a similar crackdown at the State University at Stony Brook led to 14 arrests and touched off a student riot that caused \$10,000 in damage.



Rockathon's reward

Phillip Grant, Eau Claire sophomore and member of Phi Kappa Sigma, set out to break the world rocking chair record last week in an effort to raise \$1,000 for the muscular dystrophy drive. Lansing Mayor Graves, Holly Schmitt, national muscular dystrophy poster child and Ted DeVine, district director of the fund, were on hand for the ceremony. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Black legislators ask end to campus discrimination

By JEANNE SADDLER
 State News Staff Writer

Approximately 70 black students observed Tuesday's session of the Michigan Senate during which a letter was read from 11 black legislators to the governor concerning black students' demands and demonstrations around the state.

Calling the demonstrations a result of "continued and, in most cases, unchanging conditions of discrimination," the legislators said:

"Since you have seen fit as Chief Executive of this State to announce your intention to intervene on the campus in order to guarantee law and order, we insist you have an additional responsibility to intervene by demanding that college officials be immediately responsive to legitimate demands for an end to discrimination wherever it exists on those same

campuses."

They also suggested that the governor form a committee of administrators from both state-supported and private institutions to receive and deal with legitimate grievances submitted to them by students or student organizations. These

committees would exist on all the campuses in the state.

"We must begin to end the dichotomy that has been developing between certain segments of our community, both academic and non-academic, and promote (please turn to the back page)

'REVOLUTIONARY TACTICS'

Huber: black salute 'intimidates' Senate

By LARRY LEE
 State News Staff Writer

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, said Wednesday he resented "intimidation and coercion" directed toward the State Senate when black students from MSU attended a session Tuesday evening.

He said when the students were introduced by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, they raised clenched fists. "The first time, to my knowledge, such a thing has happened in the Senate."

"I hope we will never again have sitting in this gallery a group of people who attempt to intimidate the Senate with clenched fists," Huber said. It means "terrorism and revolutionary tactics," he said, and expressed a "hope that my fellow senators will give some serious thought to what might happen."

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, admonished Huber for confusing the symbol with the thing. "I am not terrified by symbols," he said.

Brown had read a letter Tuesday that he and 10 other black legislators wrote urging Gov. Milliken to take ac-

tion to eliminate discrimination on the state's college campuses.

Huber called the letter sent to Milliken "typically racist."

"It completely misstates the facts, it says nothing's done, nobody cares. . . ."

And it is signed only by blacks. "That's racist in itself," the senator added.

Brown said Huber exemplified the attitude the letter referred to when (please turn to the back page)

Muskie tickets

Tickets for Sen. Edmund Muskie's speech at 3 p.m. Friday are on sale this week at Marshall Music, the Union and Campbell's Suburban Shop.

Advance ticket sales are limited to 3,000 tickets. All general admission tickets are 75 cents.

If weather permits, the speech will be held outside the Auditorium.

County board attacks 'U' unrest

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution Tuesday night commending those MSU students who are interested in an education and condemning "the few students who protest and demonstrate against the University."

The resolution, which was introduced by Supervisor Brentford E. Giller, R-Lansing, also pledges the board's full support to the efforts of the MSU administration in disciplining the "few lawbreakers who are damaging the reputation of the University."

"The board has an obligation to take a stand on the recent campus unrest at the University," Giller said. "We must go on record as supporting the majority of students who are interested in study and education."

The resolution condemns the few students who have participated in "the recent disorders, actions and publications on the campus which are repulsive to common decency and disrupt the study and education of students and the administrative policy at MSU."

The three Democratic supervisors on the board, which is predominantly Republican, expressed opposition to the resolution. Supervisors Thomas

R. Helma, D-East Lansing, Grady J. Porter, D-Lansing, and David C. Hollister, D-Lansing, interpreted the resolution as a condemnation of MSU students.

This resolution in its present form is little more than a condemnation of student unrest," Helma said. "It con-

demns, it castigates, it deprecates. "People on all levels of government are jumping on the bandwagon condemning student

unrest, but few have offered ideas on how to stop it," he explained.

He appealed to the board to reject the resolution in favor of studying the underlying causes of student discontent and searching out the reason for disillusionment and alienation of students today.

Supervisor Eugene C. Wanger, R-Lansing, defended the resolution as a "commendation of MSU students, not a condemnation."

Supervisor Charles P. White, R-Okemos, said that "since the country is footing the bills for police protection during these demonstrations, we are obligated to voice our support of the MSU administration in punishing these lawbreakers," White said.

Wanger added that the resolution was proposed even before the Wilson Hall disturbance involving two cafeteria employees.

Helma, in his argument against passage of the resolution, cited the irony that those 16-year-old students who disobey the law are treated as adult criminals, while those who obey the law are not treated as adult citizens.



Reflections of you

There is nothing like being close to nature on a bright sunny day. This student takes in current events in the State News amid the quiet beauty of the Horticulture Gardens.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

STUDY VITAL ISSUES

Kennedy followers unite

By SHARON STEWART
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU students sympathetic with Edward M. Kennedy's stand on various issues are converging under EMK, Early Movement For Kennedy,

The group is composed of past supporters of Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy. EMK is chaired by Greg Maddex, Haslett freshman, and advised by Winthrop Rose, instructor in business.

"Issues are our concern. This is not a campaign for Ted. We'll let him start that off for himself. Our interest is in gathering the country in support of the issues," Rowe said.

The liberal-oriented action and discussion group brings into the light only those issues Kennedy has personally and publicly supported, a prime example of which is the anti-ABM campaign, Rowe said.

In memorial to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a film on his life, acquired through a personal friend of the Kennedy family, will be shown on campus. In connection with the memorial, tentatively scheduled for May 23, a group of speakers is being considered. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., heads the list.

EMK involvement focuses on controversial congressman Chamberlain, but work is not being done under the name of EMK, since Kennedy has not spoken out on the controversy. Workers from EMK are being loaned to the Chamberlain group, Rose said.

The popular ABM issue is also touching the core of the EMK group, with petitions being cir-

culated throughout the dormitories and off-campus. Sen. Kennedy is an arch opponent of ABM.

The group is bombarding Griffin with anti-ABM letters and petitions in hopes of swaying the senator's vote, Rose said.

Farm workers march in protest to Mexico

By CHRIS MEAD
Executive Reporter

Members of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and their supporters are in the process of marching from Coachella Valley, Calif., to the Mexican border 100 miles away.

The farm worker's march through the desert to Calexico, Mexico, is an effort to stop grape growers from importing thousands of Mexican workers as strike breakers in California's non-union vineyards.

The march, which began Saturday, coincided with International Grape Boycott Day and will continue until the marchers reach the border Sunday. They will sleep along the way in homes of farm worker union members.

Thomas Kay, Lansing resident and Central Michigan coordinator of the grape boycott, said the Mexico march is important locally because it "emphasizes the boycott by explaining what it's all about."

Kay is a former union organizer, who has spent time in California working with strikes against non-union grape growers. "The California march is directly related to the boycott here in Lansing," Kay explained, "in that they are trying to stop workers from coming across the border to break the strike of their brothers."

Since the grape boycott began in the Lansing area, Meijers, A&P and Beomans, representing 10 supermarkets, have ceased selling California grapes.

The theme of the pilgrimage is "international solidarity and the interdependency of the farm workers."

Locally, the task of organizing a grape boycott goes on. The Lansing boycott committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Resurrection Rectory basement on Michigan Avenue.

One of the topics that may come under consideration is whether the committee should press Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves for open support of the grape boycott.

Kay said he had been in contact with Graves earlier this year when Graves had given his unofficial support, but the committee has not pursued it further.

Former dean Cowden sworn in as asst. secretary of agriculture

The former dean of the College of Agriculture, Thomas K. Cowden, was sworn in Tuesday as asst. secretary of agriculture.

Farmer Cooperative Service, Farmers Home Administration, Forest Service, Rural Electrification Administration, Rural Community Development Service and Soil Conservation Service.

In his new post, Cowden will direct the activities of the

Robin Hood joins up with Phi Delt

A faulty hip has swayed a highly paid advertising model out of the limelight and into the quiet joys of Greek life at MSU.

The model, a 150-pound St. Bernard named Robin Hood was initiated into Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Monday to the approving cheers of 50 new found friends.

A fraternity officer, Rick S. Gilman, Birmingham junior, said that the dog was donated by Sherwood Kennels, a renowned breeder, after a congenital hip defect ended Robin's showdog career.

GENE, CLINT AND BUBBA

Former 'U' football stars coming to Water Carny

Half time at Friday night's Water Carnival show will look more like the last 30 seconds of an all-star football game.

Former MSU football stars and professional players will appear at intermission in conjunction with the charity Green and White scrimmage on Saturday.

Appearing Friday will be former MSU stars Gene Washington, Clinton Jones, Bubba Smith and George Webster, along with 10 players from the AFL and NFL.

They will be presented to promote Saturday's scrimmage, being held to raise funds

for the Martin Luther King Jr. Spartan Aide fund. Admission to the scrimmage will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Game time is 2 p.m., but at noon visiting celebrities will be on the field to sign autographs and pose for pictures.

Tapping for Blue Key, men's honorary, will also be held during intermission.

Tapping for Excalibur, senior men's honorary, will be held Saturday. Lambda Chi Alpha will present its awards to winners of the afternoon Junior 500 race. The Junior 500 Crescent Court will also be presented.

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WATERCARNY TICKETS AT: UNION, CAMPBELL'S, & TRAILER

1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
JUNIOR 500
WEST CIRCLE DRIVE NEAR
UNION - NO CHARGE

2 P.M. SATURDAY
GREEN AND WHITE
SCRIMMAGE
AT SPARTAN STADIUM
ADMISSION STUDENT I.D.

9:30 A.M. SATURDAY
THE SHAW HALL
CANOE RACE
RED CEDAR RIVER
NO ADMISSION
CHARGE

SCWOO CENTRAL
COMMAND POST
FOR SPRING
CARNIVAL
WEEKEND
TICKETS
MATERIAL
INFORMATION

AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY THE UNION BOARD
THIEVES' MARKET
EXHIBITION AND SALE OF
ARTS AND CRAFTS - AUDITORIUM

3 P.M. FRIDAY - KICK OFF SPEECH
SEN. EDMOND MUSKIE
WATER CARNY SITE - 50¢ ADMISS.

8 P.M. FRIDAY / 8 P.M. SATURDAY
WATER CARNIVAL SHOW
ADMISSION \$3 ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN
FRIDAY - TAPPING EXCALIBUR
SATURDAY - TAPPING FOR EXCALIBUR
BLUE KEY

PHIL FRANK 1969

NEWS summary

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



"I hope we will never again have sitting in this gallery a group of people to attempt to intimidate the Senate with clenched fists."
Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy

International News

Furious fighting persisted Wednesday and by unofficial count in Saigon the enemy is losing five dead for every allied soldier killed in three days of savage battle.

Allied sources estimated more than 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers have been killed since Sunday. U.S. battle deaths were put at more than 100 and South Vietnamese dead were about 300. U.S. officials said one enemy objective in the upsurge of fighting is to put pressure on Washington to give way at the Paris peace talks.

The head of a clan in the Scottish highlands sounded a protest Wednesday against a plan to hunt down the Loch Ness monster in a yellow submarine and pluck out a piece of its hide.

"I'm all for observing the monster, but I'm against molesting it," said Lord Lovat, a famed commando leader in World War II. "I think its just damnable to bully the creature."

One hundred and twenty-five Vietnamese orphans are the recipients of nearly two tons of toys, food and toiletries as a result of a letter an Army private wrote to his parents last October. Pfc. Michael Burke, 20, is home now. And the last of the goods that Burke's parents collected were loaded Wednesday on a ship for Vietnam. And there probably will be more going in the future.

"We couldn't stop now," said Burke's father, a New York City accountant. "I'd feel sort of guilty if I quit knowing the needs."

West Germany has recalled its ambassador to Cambodia over that country's diplomatic recognition of East Germany, it was announced Wednesday. Recall of an ambassador usually is only a step short of a full diplomatic break.

National News

Lt. Col. William A. Anders, one of the three astronauts who circled the moon last December, has been named executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew announced Wednesday.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey was accepted Wednesday for membership in the American Assn. of University Professors.

The House Judiciary Committee was asked formally Wednesday to take a first step toward possible impeachment action against Justice Abe Fortas. Fortas maintained his silence in the face of a demand from Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., that the committee launch an investigation beginning Tuesday, but there was an announcement from the Supreme Court that his mail is running about 4 to 1 in his favor.

Michigan News

The Corvair automobile, defended and damned over its brief life of ten years, went quietly into oblivion Wednesday. The last model of the little compact car with the only rear engine built in America rolled off the only assembly line in Detroit.

Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen said Wednesday he may quit if the Common Council insists on cutting the mayor's proposed budget for his department.

A major step toward decentralization of Michigan's large, urban-area public school systems was taken by the State Board of Education Wednesday. Adopted on a unanimous vote was a resolution directing the Michigan Education Dept. to draft "meaningful" legislation to provide for "maximum local citizen involvement in education."

ABM victim of propogandists

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two potent propoganda machines are working to influence public opinion and swing the congressional verdict on authorizing the Safeguard antiballistic missile system (ABM).

On one side, communications coordinator Herbert Klein is directing the Nixon Administration's efforts to sell Safeguard to Congress and the nation.

In opposition, a collection of political, religious, scientific and peace groups--many of them active in earlier campaigns against nuclear testing and the Vietnam war--have banded together to fight the ABM.

Pro-ABM forces base their campaign on the contention that, in matters of national security, Nixon knows best.

Opponents attack the Safeguard as unworkable and a threat to arms control talks. They liken it to other technological flops such as with the bumper stickers that read "ABM is an Edsel."

Within days of Nixon's public espousal of the Safeguard ABM plan, Washington newsmen received from Klein a packet containing Nixon's statement, an outline of the proposal by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard and transcripts

of news conferences by the two.

Klein's office also has sent out "background mailings to editorial writers" and has supplied material to senators and House members preparing speeches on the ABM.

The Congressional Record, which for weeks has been filled with lengthy articles inserted by ABM opponents, is now receiving of erings from its proponents.

Klein said in an interview he

has also "arranged television interviews for key officials. We've even tried to do it on a bi-partisan basis."

Thus, Klein set up an appearance on ABC's "Issues and An-

swers" program for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee who supports ABM, and Dr. John Foster, the Pentagon's research director.

On the program, Jackson said he had talked to Nixon and could report the administration had no intention of compromising the issue.

Klein's office has also set up speaking dates around the country for administration officials, including a 10-day swing by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Klein made sure that the vice president plugged the issue at stops from Lexington, Ky., to Honolulu.

The communications chief himself has been making pro-ABM speeches, including one recently to the Detroit convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. And he has spoken to groups of GOP senators and their aides.

LUNAR BRIEFING

Apollo 10 to 'case' moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) --One of America's scientist-astronauts Wednesday showed the three Apollo 10 astronauts what lunar features they would search for when they fly around the moon next week.

Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, an expert in astrogeology who is expected to be one of the first scientist-astronauts assigned to land on the moon, met with Thomas P. Stafford and John W. Young to discuss lunar landmarks and topography. He then briefed Eugene A. Cernan about photographic targets.

During the eight-day Apollo 10 flight, scheduled to begin Sunday at 12:49 p.m., Air Force

Col. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Cernan plan to twice sweep down in a lunar module LEM-landing craft to within 50,000 feet of Apollo 11's intended landing site near the crater

Moltke in the Sea of Tranquility.

"We'll probably be able to see craters 30 feet in diameter--things that could give a lunar module a hard time" during

the Apollo 11 touchdown," Stafford said. "If there are any boulder fields around, we can see that." Two Apollo 11 pilots plan to set foot on the moon's surface July 20.

Malaysia acts to curb racial strife

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) --The government assumed powers bordering on martial law Wednesday in a move to curb racial fighting between Chinese and Malay mobs that has claimed an estimated 100 lives.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said the powers entitle Malaysia's King Ismail Nasiruddin to suspend all laws and prescribe the death penalty for crime. The prime minister said the move was necessary to help restore order.

He spoke as police reported new fighting between Malay and Chinese youths at the government-sponsored Malay College on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur.

It was not known just what started the flareup of rioting Tuesday but the violence apparently stemmed from refusal of the Malaysian Chinese Assn. (MCA) to take part in a new government because of the setbacks it suffered in parliamentary elections Saturday.

Fee Hall might offer apartments on 1st floor

Apartment life might soon become a reality on campus. Fee Hall is hoping to implement a plan to change the first floor living areas on both the men's and women's sides into apartments.

Occupancy will be for one to four persons. While the ideas are still in the planning stage, Donald Schmidt, manager of Fee Hall, will be meeting with the architect today to see if the plan is feasible.

If the plan seems feasible after being checked by Norman Potter, head of the Residence Hall Program, work will begin this summer. Schmidt said that he hopes to have the apartments ready for fall occupancy.

Schmidt said that he is presently thinking in terms of a kitchenette with living and sleeping areas, if it is possible to remodel the existing facilities.

Students are quite enthusiastic about the idea, for many become tired of dormitory life after several years, yet are unable to move off campus due to the age limitations, he said.

Occupancy would be on a first-come, first-serve basis with students presently on campus having first choice.

Many of the policies are still in the early planning stages and will be formed after consultation with some of the major student governing groups on campus.

The program will be on an experimental basis its first year, and if successful, will be continued. Remodeling may be done on other floors if students still remain enthusiastic about the program, Schmidt said.

THE STATE NEWS

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

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New... from Gold Fashion Originals... romantic bridal sets with the cherished antique look for the frankly sentimental. Like love... never out of style.

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HELP STOP ANTI-BALLISTIC MISSILES(ABM)

IN 1968 THE U.S. GOV'T SPENT:

\$106 BILLION for WEAPONS of DESTRUCTION

\$23 BILLION for HEALTH, EDUCATION, & WELFARE

LET'S REVERSE PRIORITIES NOW!

SEN. ROBERT GRIFFIN IS STILL PUBLICLY UNCOMMITTED ON ABM. HIS VOTE COULD DECIDE WHICH DIRECTION THIS COUNTRY GOES. IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO WRITE, PLEASE SIGN AND SEND THE LETTER BELOW.

MSU Stop ABM Committee

May, 1969

Senator Robert P. Griffin
353 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Senator Griffin:
I urge you to vote against deployment of the proposed antiballistic missile system because it will put enormous amounts of money into a highly questionable and provocative addition to our nuclear arsenal.
We should instead support the nuclear disarmament conferences and put our efforts, imagination, and money into much needed programs of human development.

Yours sincerely,

EDITORIAL

Equitable system found in Nixon draft proposal

The long-awaited revision in our Selective Service System got a firm boost Tuesday when President Nixon outlined his plan for a more equitable arrangement in selecting Americans for the draft.

Nixon's message to Congress proposed a draft lottery with an assortment of important side-features aimed primarily at eliminating uncertainty and confusion in the minds of young men. The President's proposal, if passed by Congress, would go far in that direction.

Although President Nixon eventually hopes we can establish an all-volunteer armed force, his present interim proposal is a necessity if we ever hope to arrive at a stage with no draft at all.

The elaborate plan suggested the following changes: 1) A youngest-first order of draft call would replace the oldest-first one now in use. This would allow vulnerability to the draft to decrease as the individual gets older. 2) The seven-year "prime draft vulnerability" would be reduced to one year which would normally occur when a young man was between the ages of 19 and 20. 3) A random lottery system would be established to distribute the risk of draft call by using a scrambling of birthdays and the alphabet in order to select candidates more equitably. 4) The deferment for the undergraduate student would continue until such time that he left college and didn't attend a graduate school with the year following his departure, the maximum vulnerability year. 5) Graduate students would be allowed to finish not only one term, but their first full academic year during which they are first ordered for induction. 6) The National Security Council and the director of the Selective Service would make a study of this whole area and then report back to the President.

Nixon's package to Congress, in its entirety, is a well-developed, clear, welcome proposal. With all the vehement bickering in the Congress and the nation on the ABM and the Vietnam war, this is, above all, an issue which eradicates much discrimination and could provide a way-station on the road to future bi-partisan cooperation.

It is still true that local boards would probably retain certain privileges even if the proposal was adopted. But, hopefully the review of guidelines on Selective Service will prove to eliminate as much local board discrimination as possible.

The lottery type system insures an equal risk for those in the draft pool for one year and accordingly following this year, a young man can be reasonably assured that the draft will not disturb his future plans. Continuing the undergraduate deferment and the extension to one full year of invulnerability for graduate students, although not totally equitable for those who cannot attend institutions of higher learning, are requirements if we are to have a widely educated group of people helping to lead our country in the future.

While a Nixon-appointed commission looks into an all-volunteer military and a review of the Selective Service is continued, this lottery type draft should be implemented as it is the most equitable system that could be established at the present moment.

--The Editors

**Coming to the State News--
The Conrad Cartoon**
(Don't worry, Phil Frank fans, you will find his fearless funnies regularly on the classified advertising pages.)

OUR READERS' MIND

Give support to Adams

To the Editor:
Unfortunately, it is sometimes necessary to perform illegal acts to call attention to injustice. The sit-down strikes in the automobile plants in Flint during the '30s were illegal, so was Rosa Parks' act of defiance when she sat down on the front seat of a bus. The Wilson Hall incident could be viewed in this light.

Zap-in apology

To the Editor:
It turns my stomach to see college students act like adolescent brats, as they did in Zap, N.D. last weekend. It is after incidents like this that I can understand why adults tend to view suspiciously any student-led movement.

I feel every level-headed college student in this country should write a letter of apology to the city of Zap for the senseless destruction dealt by these students. Perhaps there is still hope that we can persuade them that not all students are asinine fools.

Tom Lamas
East Lansing senior

In far less explosive situations on this campus, police have been called in, heads have been bashed and students have been jailed. It took tremendous courage not to meet force with force, and create a battleground on the campus. It was a sign of strength and confidence, not weakness and insecurity, to recognize the symbolic meaning of the confrontation, to deal with it promptly, and to accept the committee's recommendations. For this, President Adams should be praised, not condemned, by his "long-time friends."

If the proceedings were not all that could be desired in the way of due process, at least a violent outbreak was averted--errors which may have been committed can be corrected in a calmer atmosphere.

It is easy to be holy and a purist when you don't have to make the decisions yourself; it is easy to destructively criticize after an event. Walter Adams has acted with compassion and, I think, wisdom in two potentially disruptive outbursts during the one month he has been president of this University. Let us give him credit and support in his very difficult task of keeping the University functioning.

Harold Hart
Professor of chemistry

Make ROTC academic

To the Editor:
I believe that ROTC, by its nature, is non-academic, and I believe that students who wish to take ROTC should not be penalized by loss of credit. I think the solution lies in bringing ROTC closer to the academic community, and along this line I make the following proposal.

It appears to me that the anti-academic nature of ROTC is mainly attributable to the fact that it is taught by military officers, who, due to their position, are unable to discuss the kinds of basic questions that the academic community ought to raise. Therefore, I suggest that the University establish a one-term, three-credit course on the relationship of the military to the whole society. In this course such topics might be discussed as: military means as compared to other means of forwarding national policy; the arms race as a deterrent to international cooperation; military spending and the national economy; and so on.

Attempts would be made to present viewpoints which differ from those put forth by the military establishment, so that a meaningful dialogue might result.

The faculty for this course would be a professor, or hopefully a team of professors from various departments, chosen by a faculty committee. The ROTC department would have a voice but no veto power in the selection. The University would, however, extract from ROTC the agreement that no cadet would be commissioned until he had passed this course.

ROTC, having 12 terms to indoctrinate its students, could not reasonably complain about any counter-indoctrination that might occur in one term.

This proposal might itself not be feasible, but I feel that the problem of ROTC should be solved by moving in this direction, and not by divorcing ROTC from the University.

Howard Brody
McHenry, Ill., junior

POINT OF VIEW

Insights from India

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Warren J. Day, international minister, United Ministries in Higher Education at MSU.

One week ago the president of the world's largest democracy died from a heart attack. The event was all but ignored by the American press.

Americans have been great admirers of outstanding Indian leaders in the recent past. Mahatmas Gandhi, father of the Indian nation and rightly known as the Mahatma (great spirit), is remembered worldwide during this 100th anniversary of his birth. Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister and world statesman, received acclaim for his dynamic neutralist role. And, Dr. S. Rajdhakrishnan pursued the quest for eternal truth both as outstanding philosophy and president of India.

In such a succession, the two-year presidential term of Zakir Husain might easily be overlooked, especially by Americans embroiled in controversy over Vietnam, the cities, turmoil on campus, ABM, etc. But, this follower of the Gandhian tradition had much to offer such a world.

In observance of India's Republic Day last January, President Husain recalled that "Gandhiji dreamed of a social and political order inspired by sympathy and mutual consideration, an order that would create confidence in minorities and encourage them to participate freely and boldly in building up the life of the whole people." Reflecting upon labor unrest, student agitations, communal and linguistic conflicts, he observed: "We think of all the things that have not been done for us by others, of all the things done badly by others, or not as well as they should have been. Gandhiji's principle and practice was to fight all forms of social evil but he knew that even success would be of no value unless in fighting against evil, he purified and disciplined himself."

In pausing to show respect for this distinguished educator, we might recall Zakir Husain's words at the 1967 University of Michigan commencement: "We are certainly individuals, but in a deep and poignant sense we are also members of one another in innumerable bonds, tangible and otherwise." And, we might reflect upon the challenge to America, represented by the fact that predominantly Hindu India, only 20 years after becoming an independent secular democracy, chose a Muslim, a minority person, as president, a man who championed unity in diversity.

I wonder if we are open to such insights from another culture?

chairmen to enforce even a modicum of decorum indicates that in the future they should be restricted to chairing nothing more important than a cub scout meeting.

Today, only a university would have the arrogance to conduct a hearing to determine the employment status of its employees which did not provide for cross-examination. The Student-Faculty Judiciary procedures utilized in Wilson Hall are the very same procedures over which the ACLU went to court the second time in regard to Paul Schiff. At that time the University beat a graceful retreat and readmitted Schiff the day before the court was scheduled to rule on the due process issue. The Student-Faculty Judiciary procedures were lousy in 1966 and they haven't improved any with age. If the University is going to hold hearings the least it can do is to establish a form of due process and get competent personnel to conduct them.

Furthermore, there is some reason to believe that the University may be guilty of an unfair labor practice under the Michigan Public Employment Law as a result of negotiating conditions of employment with an organization other than the exclusive bargaining representative of the employees which is Local 1585, AFSCME.

Contract negotiations are now in process between Local 1585 and the University. A number of the long term problems raised by BSA in regard to University personnel practices should be handled here. Some of the issues that require study are the following: 1) shortening the excessively long probationary period of six months to 30 or 60 days; 2) clarification of layoff policies so that all parties understand that University-wide seniority applies; 3) clarification of promotion policies so that all parties understand that if jobs are not filled within the department, employees can bid on the basis of University-wide seniority; 4) coverage of all University employees by unemployment insurance (shortening the probationary period as well as providing unemployment insurance would enable blacks who are employed primarily in the Dormitory and Food Services Dept. to build up seniority and thus bid on other jobs); 5) provide for at least two more chief stewards in the grievance procedure so that third step grievances will be processed faster; 6) examination of the racial composition of the University work force to determine in which departments minority groups are not presently employed; 7) the establishment of a joint University labor-management recruitment committee which should seek to fill future job openings with blacks until black employment at the University equals the per cent of black population in the community.

Some of the above proposals are partially embodied in the University's agreement with BSA. In most cases they will probably not be implemented unless incorporated within the collective bargaining agreement. It should be emphasized that all of these positive steps can be taken without denying two supervisors due process.

Letter policy

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

JERRY PANKHURST



The gusty political winds

"Should we burn our draft cards, so to speak, and say 'To hell with them?'"

"Should we pay these taxes and say nothing?"

"Should we pay the taxes and protest?"

Maybe they should do all of these things-- "they" being the "CCC Alumni."

The CCC Alumni are those people who between 1933 and 1942 worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps, an anti-Depression program begun by Franklin D. Roosevelt. After the CCC was dissolved in 1942, most of them went to war until 1946 when they returned to civilian life.

The questions were put to me by a 64-year-old Lansing alumnus, Clarence Case.

"We were bums before the CCC," he said, but they went on to quite successfully clean up the waters and the parks of the nation. After the war, the conservation programs begun by the CCC were largely forgotten.

Until recently, that is, when the fetid condition of our lakes and rivers and streams, the littered and despoiled wastes of our natural areas, and the ever-

decreasing adequacy of our national and state park and recreation systems have come crashing into our consciousness.

Today's biggest problem is undoubtedly the one we have dubbed "The Problem of Our Cities." We usually include under that rubric the racial strife, air pollution, the over-crowding, the suburban sprawl and the ghetto squalor of our urban areas. We usually do not include the problems of rural land spoilage and lack of adequate recreational facilities in the country.

These, however, are part and parcel of "The Problem of Our Cities." The cause of "The Problem" is neglect.

Simon and Garfunkel have expressed it well-- "... Counting the cars on the New Jersey Turnpike. They've all gone to look for America." And we're all having a hard time finding it.

In the year of Our Lord, 1969, we have a bill before the Michigan Legislature to implement a \$100 million bond issue to clean up our waterways and parks and to establish more park and recreation areas. Yet in 1933, the CCC began the same task and did it well for nine years.

Then it was forgotten until the lack

of "America" came crashing in once again.

Sure, since the war we have had some ambitious conservationists and some important programs, but not enough was done to keep up with our nation's great rate of waste and spoilage.

And Mr. Case and other CCC alumni are angry. They know that a consistent effort could have been made following the CCC, but the nation's energies are too erratic for such common sense.

The CCC-ers have the same type of dissatisfaction as today's youth, Mr. Case contends. There should be some way to coordinate the two dissatisfactions to initiate the type of change which would insure that another great effort would not be too soon forgotten.

The political winds of the United States are gusty, pushing one thing under one administration and another under the next, allowing past successful programs to fall by the wayside to appease the new, more novel pressures.

Maybe with the help of the Clarence Cases we can make the change. The generation gap may exist, but that doesn't preclude a meeting of the minds where two of them "fit."

James R. Crate
editor-in-chief

Carol A. Budrow
advertising manager

Trinka Cline, executive editor
Norman J. Saari, managing editor
George K. Bullard, campus editor
Deborah Fitch, feature editor

Kenneth Krell, editorial director
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STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY

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It's what they call a tradition; the floats, the Red Cedar, the Carnival song . . . It's the manifestation of Springtime at MSU . . . Will it die at age 47? If you pass away, Water Carnival, some people gonna miss you when you're gone.

Carnival seating increased

By PAUL HANSON
News Assistant

"We're building a theater with a 6,500-seat capacity on the Red Cedar for Water Carnival."

And that just about sums up what Rick Caplan, production and design chairman for Water Carnival, has done for the 47th float flotilla on the Red Cedar.

Caplan views the two hour Water Carnival show as a blend of a Broadway musical and the Ziegfeld Follies. With this in mind he has to provide every feature necessary for the production of a show combining the efforts of nearly 700 people.

While Caplan's efforts will not rival the Schubert theaters, they do suit the \$24,000 production of Water Carnival.

The only problem is that all the facilities are temporary and must be assembled in the field next to the Auditorium two weeks before the two-day run of the show.

Caplan's committee has planned everything from pay telephones for the audience to a nightly "Duck Patrol" to keep nocturnal sightseers away from the floats.

All of this planning began in the fall when Caplan took a view of last year's production and saw what he wanted to do this year. Chief on his list of changes was dropping the price of tickets from \$3.50 to \$3.00 by increasing the seating by 1,500.

"We may have to use a shoe-horn to get all 6,500 in," he said.

Caplan is also cutting costs in other ways while trying to create a quality show. The MSU Jazz Band will play in a cloth band shell this year instead of the usual wooden one. This saves a considerable amount in carpenter's wages which is being plowed back into renting a mini-light show for the shell.

But the efforts of the production committee are not re-

served to just set design. The committee is responsible for providing assistance to the chief component of Water Carnival, the 22 floats. Last year there were complaints that the floats were often poorly built. To prevent that from happening this year, Caplan has set up a float advisory board to help advise the living units on special problems.

Caplan and his committee supervise the construction of a riverside catwalk behind Shaw Hall for the final steps of float assembly. All of the catwalk construction and wiring is done by employees of the MSU physical plant.

The physical plant crew also sets up the bleachers, fences off the entire area of the river used for the Carnival, installs the winch and float pull rope, paddles the floats to the canoe dock after they pass the audience in Friday night's show and returns them to the catwalk before Saturday night's presentation.

The labor costs for the physical plant employees is one of the major costs of the production committee.

Another important item in the production schedule are the light and sound towers. The tow-

ers housing the lights, public address system and the script readers rise 25 feet from the river bank.

Water Carnival's record with the weather man has been good: Never in the past 46 productions has the program been rained out, Caplan said.

He claims the temperature will be 72 degrees evenings of the show with clear skies, supporting his claims by saying "I've consulted a few mystics, half a dozen Indian witch doctors, and my corns, and they all point to clear weather."

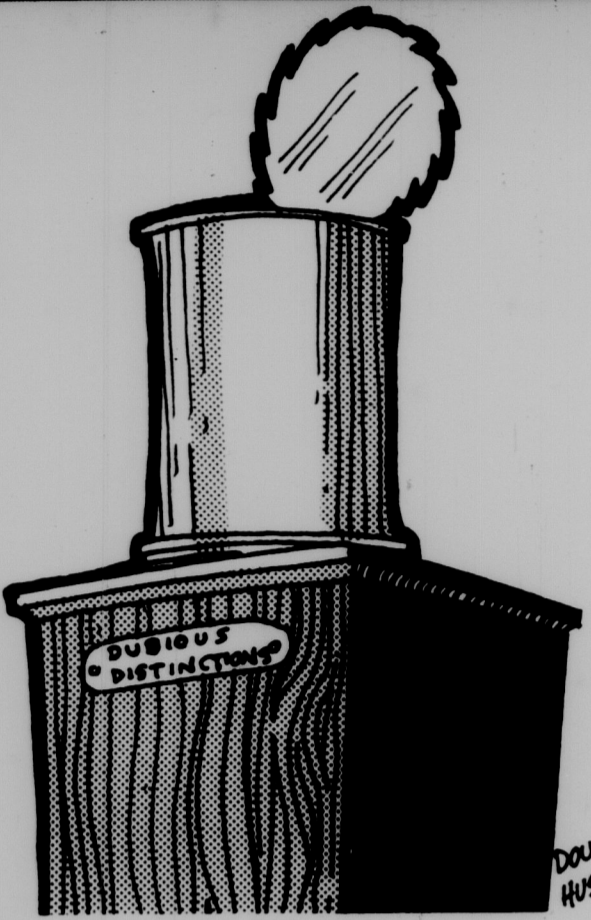
While the weather cannot be planned on, the committee has taken action to prevent another last minute complication, either accidental or intentional destruction of the floats by nighttime visitors. The Water Car-

ival executive board has manned a "Duck Patrol" with the aim of keeping people away from the floats.

Caplan's biggest worry is drawing a large crowd. Capacity attendance for both nights is 13,000. Although Water Carnival has only been in the red one year, there is always the threat of a deficit which has to be met by the general fund of ASMSU. Profits from the Carnival will go back to ASMSU to underwrite a future deficit.

Caplan views Water Carnival as more than a money-raising project. He sees a broader purpose behind the activity.

"There is reason to have Water Carnival that is more important than amusing a few alumni and students in the audience," he said. "It is the enjoyment of the people who participate in it."



"Dubious Distinctions:" Canned?

JUNIOR 500

Pushcart power converts West Circle to racetrack

West Circle Drive will become a racetrack Saturday when the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 gets underway. Over 50 living units will be participating in the race from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Junior 500 is a race in which a four-wheeled cart is driven by one representative of a living unit. The cart is pushed by five runners, who are stationed at five designated spots around the course.

The Junior 500 has two divisions of competition, the men's and the women's divisions. In the men's division one man drives being pushed by men from his living unit. In the women's division the cart is driven by a woman, but men are drafted to do the running. All units have a chance to enter.

Most of the afternoon will consist of the running of preliminary heats. About nine men's and eight women's preliminary heats will be held. Each cart is timed during the preliminary heats, and the five fastest of each division participate in the finals.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in both divisions.

-
- Thieves' Mkt.
- Art Show, May 18
- 1-4 p.m.
- Union Ball Room
-

Richard B. Fetters, asst. coach of the MSU swimming team, will be the official starter of this year's race. Donald B. Elliott, general chairman, said. The race will start in front of the Union.

Also, this year the Mutations, a local band, will be playing in front of the Union during the afternoon.

A parade will be held at noon in honor of the Junior 500. Included in the parade will be the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Queen and her court, plus other important guests. Each men's living unit will have a female representative in the parade. The parade route will start on MAC Avenue, down Grand River Avenue to Abbott Road and West Circle Drive.

The Junior 500 began in 1948 when Lambda Chi Alpha challenged some other fraternities to a pushcart race. It

was strictly men's competition until 1954, when some women's dormitories entered the race with a male driver and runners.

Since the beginning of the competition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the most races, claiming six wins. The fraternity's last win was in 1966.

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Rouge is in. Wear it where your natural color would be. How to find out? Take a walk on a windy day, look in the mirror . . . then diagram the pattern!

Slimming exercise for upper arms: put fingertips on right shoulder . . . describe circles in air with elbow ten times. Then the other shoulder. Daily.

For smooth fingernails that won't split, file like a manicurist, toward the center in one direction (back-and-forth "ruffles" the nail).

Trick to maintain a hair-set: use thin, pinched-together hairpins to hold pin curls overnight . . . weaving the hairpin in and out so as not to leave marks.

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Shared transmitter restricts WMSB-TV, director says

By CHARLEY WEIRAUCH
WMSB-TV and WILX-TV have the only shared television transmitter in the world and according to Robert D. Page, director of WMSB, the relationship has outgrown its usefulness.

Two TV stations began sharing the Channel 10 transmitter in 1959 when WILX-TV started broadcasting, Page said. In the shared time arrangement, WMSB is authorized to use about 30 per cent, or 38 1/2 hours per week of the aired time on the channel. The times are primarily during the mornings and early afternoons.

Since WILX is a commercial station, it has been authorized to broadcast mainly on the "prime time" of television viewing, in the late afternoon and night. WMSB is strictly a non-commercial, educational television station.

Although the stations are sharing the same transmitter, they are individually licensed and function individually. WMSB benefits from the relationship by having a licensed channel which can be picked up throughout most of the southern half of the state.

Page is expecting the results of a qualitative analysis taken by a national survey company to determine how well programs are being received by WMSB viewers.

M.S.U. Folklore Society presents
Ed Henry
Dan Gellert
FRIDAY, MAY 16
8:30 p.m. - admission 75¢
THE JOINT
basement, Student Services

Ray Tate & Co.
Bluegrass
SATURDAY, MAY 17
8:00 p.m. - admission \$1.50
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SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
ENDS TODAY!
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5:45-7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
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As
ALSO
Dark of the Sun
This Program Rated M

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Now Showing
The Big Bounce
Plus
Paul Newman is Harper
This Program Rated R

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
STARTS TOMORROW!

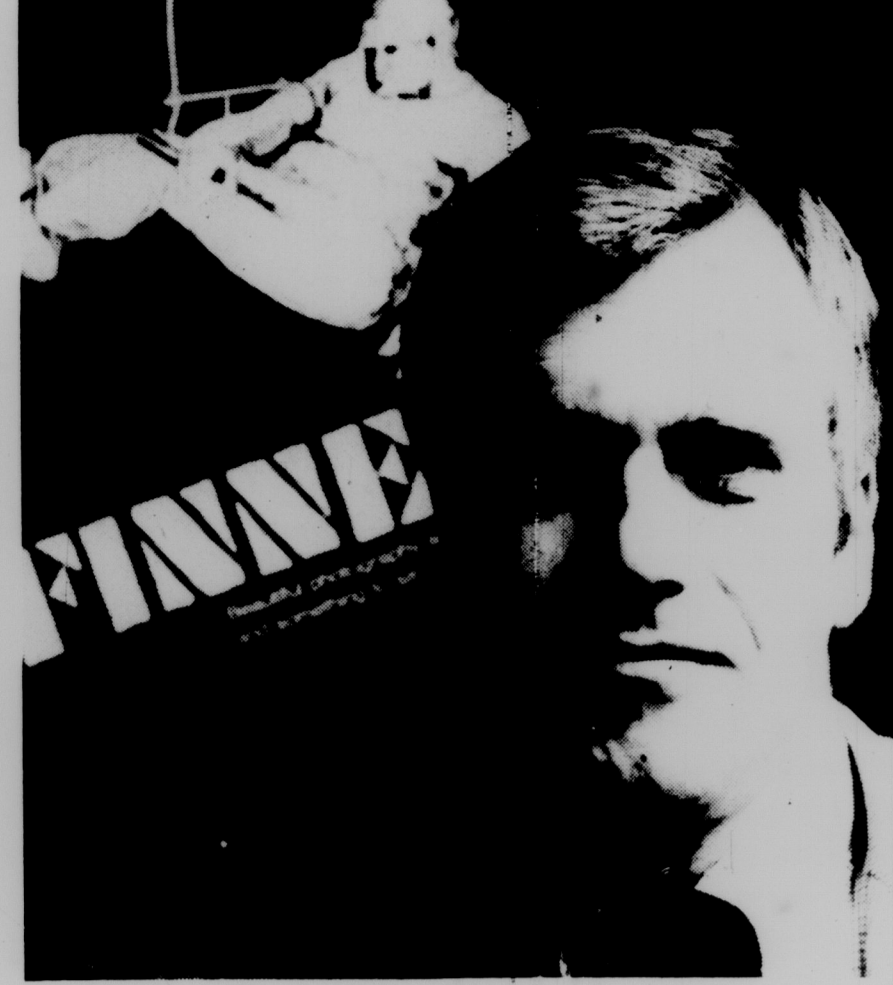
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Maggie Smith
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GORDON JACKSON-JOHNSON
Produced by ROBERT FRYER
Directed by RONALD NEAME
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Screenplay by JAY PRESSON ALLEN
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-Mary Knowlton, CHICAGO AMERICAN
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The greatest comedy of all time!
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Brody Hall -- Adm. 75¢
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Local debut
Bill Hare, a commercial-maker turned storyteller, poses before a poster for his first feature-length movie, "Finney," to promote the local debut of the film at the State Theatre next week.

SUPPLIED BY POLICE

Cycle tape aids safety

An increase of motorcycle and bike accidents has prompted a program to provide luminous tape free to all motorcyclists.

Between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, free tape will be available and applied without charge to any person's motorcycle at the MSU Dept. of Public Safety on Birch Road.

This application includes the placing of six-inch-long strips of luminous tape to the front forks and three strips on the rear fender to augment the tail light.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety noted the difficulties which

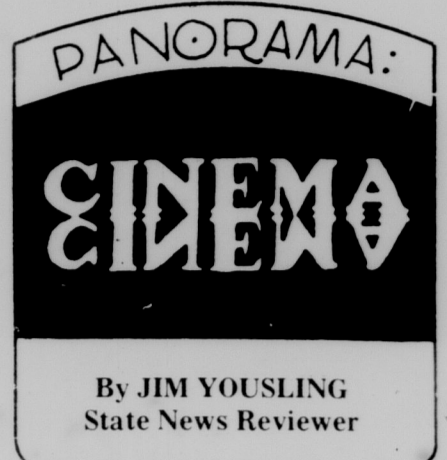
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"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!" -LIFE
TOMORROW...
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STRONG NARRATIVE 'Finney': product of artistic yearning

When you interview a man who wrote, directed and produced a first feature concerning an aging bartender who failed at football, painting and marriage, you expect to meet an aging ex-football player who feels his autobiography is worth putting on display. Anyone who spends two years trying to scrape together the time and money for such a project must surely have an aching in his guts to do so.



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

"Finney," which comes to the State Theatre next week, is such a film. But its creator, Bill Hare, is not that man. Hare is a young (34) and very successful maker of commercials (Marlboro Country, the Teaberry Shuffle, When You're Out of Schlitz, etc.) who hardly seems to be the prototype for

his film's antihero. But since he quit his very lucrative job to spend two years on a film which hardly abounded in box-office appeal, Hare must have had something gnawing inside him. Strangely enough, Robert Kileullen, who plays Jim Finney, is a former football player (nine years with the Chicago Bears) turned painter, although he has hardly failed at either.

Finney as a sympathetic character.

So much for cinematic psychology. What remains is an unseen film which has undergone several fluctuations in form. What finally emerged two years and \$140,000 later was a strong, present-tense, black-and-white narrative which links the series of color flash backs which formerly made up the entire film. Hard decided, apparently, that the original form was not only needlessly hard to follow, but a bit pretentious as well. And Hare, I might add, is hardly a pretentious type.

"Finney" grew from anything, therefore, it must have been from Hare's own artistic yearnings, augmented by certain feelings of having sold out to advertising. And, of course he was just plain intrigued by

"A Man and a Woman" was a lovely film, but its mushy photography and visual pyrotechnics have been misused by every American film from "Charly" to "The Subject Was Roses." Hare, however, has been making commercials for years, and since "A Man and a Woman" looked more like a commercial than a movie, Hare will hopefully know how to handle these effects properly.

Perhaps the final comparison comes from "Finney's" advert "Beautiful photography and music, and something to say." Lelouch's film lacked this third quality. "Finney" hopefully has it.

Motorcyclist deaths in Michigan last year numbered 122.

FLICKS 108-B WELLS
7 & 9 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 75¢

Mondo Cane
"...extraordinarily candid" N.Y. Times
"calculated to raise eyebrows." Time

STATE Theatre Phone 332-2814
TONIGHT: From 7:15 p.m.
SECOND WEEK!
Feature Times 7:20 and 9:40
"A MILESTONE! A FINE ACHIEVEMENT!" -Judith Crist
"I THOUGHT IT WAS GREAT! A merge between Warhol and Chekhov. A classic! Go see it!"
"A PHENOMENALLY GOOD PICTURE!"
FACES
Released prior to Nov. 1 - Not classified

NEXT ATTRACTION!
"FINNEY"

TONITE: Let's
1. FASHION SHOW
as modelled by the girls from kappa kappa gamma.
2. SLOPPY JOES
ALL YOU CAN EAT 35¢
MUSIC FROM
3. MARBLECAKE
Grandmother's

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!"
PART I
"NATASHA AND ANDREI - THE FATE OF AUSTRALIA!"
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
PART I
ENDS MAY 20

THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF LEO TOLSTOY'S
WAR and PEACE
SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
PART II "NATASHA AND PIERRE - THE BURNING OF MOSCOW!"
STARTS WED., MAY 21

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
THEATRE
TODAY At 1:10-3:10
5:15-7:20-9:25
THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE:
"Watch out!"
10th Century Fox presents
100 RIFLES
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production
JIM RAQUEL BROWN WELCH BURT REYNOLDS
FERNANDO LAMAS DAN O'HELIHY HANS GUDIGAST
"MARVIN SCHWARTZ" "TOM CRIS" "CLAU HOFFMANN" "TOM CRIS" "CLAU HOFFMANN" "TOM CRIS" "CLAU HOFFMANN" "TOM CRIS"
RETURNING SOON... Steve McQueen
"BULLITT"



MIKE MANLEY

An afternoon for everyone

In the past several months there has been increasing and rather vocal talk from various campus groups urging the university to adopt an open admissions policy for underprivileged students.

While this type of policy may be unrealistic at present, the Green and White football game at Spartan Stadium Saturday offers these groups (and everyone) a chance to contribute to the education of the economically disadvantaged student.

All proceeds from the game go toward the Martin Luther King Jr. Spartan Aid Fund, serving a two-fold purpose.

On the home front, the scholarship program will provide funds for MSU non-athletes who need money to stay in school.

Proceeds from the game will also go toward getting a new Lansing inner city tutorial program off the ground. This program will send MSU students into disadvantaged Lansing areas this summer to serve as tutors of elementary school children.

But for this program to be a success, it desperately needs money, and the more money that is put on the table, the more effective the program will be. It's as simple as that.

Both programs are inter-racial. Disadvantaged blacks, whites and Mexican-Americans will benefit.

This fund is not an idealistic, feet-off-the-ground idea. It is a practical, workable way to tackle a very pressing problem—and given money, it will work.

The whole afternoon should appeal to just about everyone.

The football fans will see MSU's new "veer" offense unwrapped for the first time and get a chance to check out the 1969 Spartan football team. In addition, they can talk to 39 professional football stars before and after the game.

For those who don't live and die for football, there is the knowledge that the ticket money is going to an extremely worthwhile cause.

But where the fund could really get a financial shot-in-the-arm—besides ticket sales—would be through donations from campus and area organizations.

With the help of Gene Washington and Forrest Walker of the Lansing Urban League, the State News has purchased tickets so that 75 kids from a Lansing junior high school can come out to East Lansing for the game. This \$75 will go directly into the fund.

Tuesday afternoon I was talking to Gene in his office about the game and the possibility of the State News sponsoring the 75 kids. He showed me a letter from Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton who he had invited to come here for the meet-the-pros session.

Although he couldn't be here, Tarkenton sent in his place a sizeable donation for the fund. Other pros who can not be here have also made donations.

Tarkenton and the others didn't have to do this. No one was twisting their arms. They did it because they believed in the cause. They felt the money was well spent.

Maybe other organizations in the area could follow the example set by Tarkenton. It wouldn't have to be a sizeable donation. Any amount would be appreciated.

Many organizations should be able to afford some kind of donation. ASMSU, various dormitories, the IFC, Pan-Hellenic, radio and TV stations, the State Journal and East Lansing businessmen could chip in. Even S.D.S.

So far Washington, Clint Jones, Duffy Daugherty, Dr. Robert Green and many others have put in some long hours getting this thing off the ground.

This is your chance to help. Here is a chance to help a lot of kids get an education which otherwise might not be available to them.

Donations should be sent to Gene Washington, c/o MSU Placement Bureau. Game tickets may be purchased at the Jenison Lobby ticket office or at the gate on Saturday.

Either way it's not money wasted.



Luckless Luis

Chicago's Luis Aparicio is out at second by the proverbial mile as Detroit shortstop Mickey Stanley prepares to complete a double play during the Tiger's 3-1 win Tuesday night.

AP Wirephoto

'S' netters host Big Ten, No. 1 singles wide open

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer
MSU hosts the Big Ten Tennis Tournament today through Saturday, with intrastate rival Michigan a heavy favorite to win its 15th conference title.

Today's action begins at 9:30 with singles play. At 1:30 Friday semifinals for singles will be played, followed by the opening round of doubles. The doubles finals will finish at 1:30 on Saturday.

Admission for today's matches is free, while tickets for Friday and Saturday will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children and students.

The Wolverines are the defending Big Ten Champions and have rolled to a perfect 9-0 record this season.

The Michigan attack is paced by Dick Dell and John Hainline, the singles titlists at No. 3 and 4 respectively in 1968.

The Wolverines also have the

returning No. 1 doubles champs in Peter Fishback and Brian Marcus.

The battle for second place

looms as a four way fight between Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin, with MSU and Iowa expected to challenge for first division honors.

MSU's top threat is at No. 1 doubles with John Good and Tom Gray. Gray, with a 6-3 mark is also expected to be tough at No. 1 singles.

ARMSTRONG, EMMONS

Dorms tie in IM track

Defending champion Emmons Hall and Armstrong Hall tied for the first place in the residence hall IM track meet Wednesday night with 33 points each, edging out Holden Hall by one point and Holmes Hall which finished with 30.5 points.

Douglas Thomas paced Emmons Hall with two wins, both in the dashes. He won the 400 yard sprint in :10.8, nipping Mack Kelly of Armstrong, and later won the 220 yard dash in 23.8, beating Homes' Dave Tuvo.

Rick Hoebeke and Chuck Murphy provided Holden Hall with the bulk of their points. Hoebeke nosed out Murphy in the 440-yard dash with a :54.7 clocking. The pair finished second and third respectively in the 880-yard run behind John Brown of Emmons. Brown won in 2:06.5, less than a second ahead of Hoebeke.

Jeff Longanecber, Brian L.W. Murphy and Hoebeke made up Holden's winning 880 yard relay team, winning in 1:39.8. Holmes finished second and Armstrong third.

Ken Blachenbaker and Mick Kelly paced Armstrong in the

60 yard low hurdles with a first and third place finish. Blachenbaker's :07.8 clocking just beat out Bob Bell of Holmes Hall who had qualified at :07.6-0.

Brian Clark of Armstrong Hall won the high jump with a 6-2 effort, two inches better than Gary Cools and Bob Bell's

Towson, Brenner honored at varsity awards banquet

MSU's outstanding senior athletes for the 1968-69 school year were honored at the annual varsity awards banquet Monday night.

Receiving the outstanding senior awards for their respective sports were: baseball, Mickey Knight; basketball, Lee Lafayette; fencing, Donald Sat-

chell; football, Allen Brenner; golf, Larry Murphy; gymnastics, Toby Towson; hockey, Kenneth Anstey; soccer, Tony Keyes; swimming, Donald Rauch; tennis, John Good; track, Roger Merchant; wrestling, Jeff Smith.

All-American Al Brenner and Toby Towson were also awarded the two highest honors given annually to student athletes at MSU. Brenner, a political science major with an eye on a law career, received the Conference Medal of Honor for demonstrating the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Towson, one of the nation's greatest floor exercise experts in gymnastics and a psychol-

ogy major, was presented the Chester L. Brewer Award. The award goes to a graduating senior for distinguished performance in athletics and scholarship, and for possessing a high degree of character, leadership and personality which forecast a successful career.

Derby winner Preakness pick

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Prince is almost an even-money favorite to win the Preakness, the second leg of racing's triple crown.

Spring Carnival and Great Issues presents

Senator Edward Muskie
Friday May 16
on the Bank of the Red Cedar

Pre-ticket Sales in Campbell's
Marshall's, Union, and Campbell's bus
3:00 P.M. 75c

Vietnam and World Freedom... Is there a connection?

IN PRAGUE

The Soviet Army marches in, students defy Soviet tanks, but censorship and thought control are reimposed.

IN MOSCOW

Sinyafsky and Daniel and thousands of Russian intellectuals are sent to Siberian labor camps or committed to asylums by a regime that seeks to stifle all voices of dissent.

FROM CHINA

The Red Chinese Army conquers Tibet, practices genocide, and then is launched on an unprovoked attack against India.

ON THE AMERICAN CAMPUSES

Extremists man-handle professors, burn libraries, seize and vandalize buildings, and create a climate of intolerance and anti-intellectual terror.

IN VIETNAM

Thousands of teachers and civic leaders are murdered, by the Viet Cong while a struggling underdeveloped country, seeking to improve the quality of life, finds itself under assault by an ideology that would deny freedom to all men.

It is our belief that there is

a connection between all of these developments. The places are different, the circumstances vary, but the phenomenon of totalitarian aggression against freedom is the same.

The Vietnam war has been widely misunderstood because of the tendency to view it in isolation. This war assumes a clear and compelling significance, however, when it is viewed in its global context—when it is seen as an integral part of a world-wide struggle by the forces of total tyranny against the human mind and the free spirit of man.

Over the coming critical months of the Paris peace talks, some of those who oppose our Vietnam commitment will do everything in their power to compel the Administration to scuttle and run so that the Communists can take over there. This imposes a duty on all of us, liberal and conservative, who are committed to an honorable peace, to make our voices heard.

If you believe as we do, and if you want to do something about it, either as an individual or as a leader of a student organization, please write to

STUDENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE
FOR FREEDOM IN
VIETNAM AND SOUTHEAST ASIA
P.O. Box 1451, Main Post Office
Washington, D.C. 20013

JIM NYEHOLT

THIS SUNDAY ONLY

aorta

NO AGE LIMIT \$2.25

8PM

Grammaphones

BE SOMETHING SPECIAL!

FLY NAVY

Stop by to discuss naval aviation with an experienced naval pilot at the Placement Bureau May 12 thru 16. Now is the time to earn while you learn. Be a naval officer yourself and win your wings of gold. Aviation programs are available for both grads and undergrads.

PLAYBOY

JUST \$8⁵⁰ FOR 12 MONTHS

PLEASE ENTER My Subscription to PLAYBOY For:

7 months at \$6.00

1 year at \$8.50 (Save \$4.50 off \$13 single-copy price)

2 years at \$18.00 (Save \$8 off single-copy price)

3 years at \$24.00 (Save \$15 off single-copy price)

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Clip this coupon and mail with your check
Payable to: Bruce Gillespie, 526 Sunset, E. Lansing

Top quality stereo component system at down-to-earth price

And it's all SONY®

SONY 6050 FM stereo/FM-AM receiver

An outstanding receiver value with all the power needed to deliver superior performance from records and broadcasts. FET tuner plus 5-gang variable capacitor results in excellent sensitivity. Sony solid-state i.f. filters pinpoint stations.

SONY PS-1800 playback system

Unique servo-control turntable, and a professional-type tonearm mounted on a handsome oil finish base with a protective dust cover. Automatic shutoff at end of record.

SONY SS-2800 3-way speaker system

Compact bookshelf 3-way speaker system delivers spacious sound, normally associated with larger systems. Bass reflex design brings out best performance in 6050 receiver. Crisp styling, all-walnut veneer finish set off by crisp aluminum trim.

See this Sony stereo system at:

Marshall's SOUND SHOP
A Complete Component Center

402 Washington Lansing, 372-9600 Mon.-Fri. 'til 9

235 Ann St. E. Lansing, 351-7830 Wed. 'til 9 P.M.

A Great Standard in Time

LONGINES ULTRA-CHRON

See our complete selection of handsome Longines Ultra Chron watches.

Guaranteed Accurate to a Minute a Month.

For the man on the go, this solid 14K gold Automatic Calendar watch with genuine leather strap.

\$200

Open A Zales Custom Charge Tailored to Your Needs

ZALES JEWELERS
207 S. Washington - Lansing 6465

LIEBERMANN'S

SALE!

DANSK PEPPER MILLS

Wonderful way to add spice to your table. Now... for a limited time... we're offering these dramatic Dansk teakwood combination salt shakers and pepper grinders at a special price. They make such welcome gifts.

NOW 11⁹⁵
Regularly 15⁹⁵

Liebermann's

EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN - 113 S. Washington

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

AVOID THE "HOLD LIST." Pay All Classified Ads by 12 p.m. Today - Room 347 Student Services.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
15¢ per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13¢ per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 1967 100-6 Good condition New top upholstery \$550 487-0887 or 485-1884 3-5-19

AUSTIN-HEALEY 1960-3000 Rebuilt. \$320 new parts Best offer Call Rob. 351-0665 5-5-20

BARRACUDA 1966 Formula S New engine and suspension Good condition \$1,100 355-0152 3-5-16

BUICK SPECIAL convertible 1964 Good condition. Best offer. Call 351-3043 3-5-15

CAMARO 1967 6-cylinder standard wide-track tires \$1650 655-3318 3-5-19

CAPRI 1963 four speed disc brakes buckets \$250 Tom 332-3563 3-5-15

CHEVY 1963 2-door hardtop \$300 332-4543 5-5-21

CHEVY IMPALA 1965 Standard shift. 283 V-8 extra sharp with extras Reasonable 694-0879 4-5-16

CHEVY II 1964 Top condition Lady owner 337-7774 3-5-16

CHEVROLET 1951 Bel Air 4-door Automatic \$150 Runs good Mr. Weaver days 355-7440 3-5-19

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala 4-door V-8 full power automatic radio \$1195 6201 Somerset, Lansing 882-8280 2-5-16

CHEVROLET-1965 2-door hardtop 327 power steering Good tires brakes TU 2-3895 4725 Tenny Street 2-5-16

CHEVROLET 1968 Impala 4-door hardtop V-8 automatic power good family car Take over payments of \$69.14 Phone Credit Manager IV 9-4013 C

CHEVROLET 1961 6-cylinder automatic \$150 or best offer 351-723 after 6:30 p.m. 3-5-16

CORVAIR 1962-4-speed good engine new battery radio 353-2138 3-5-16

CORVAIR 1962-4-speed radio. \$100 5-8118 after noon. 5-5-19

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CORVAIR 1961 \$75 Runs well. 351-9114 2-5-16

CORVAIR 1963 Automatic 4-door bucket seats Excellent condition mechanically Radio, new tires \$375 Call 353-7033 2-5-16

CORVETTE 1968 silver convertible with black vinyl hardtop 427 cubic inches 390 h.p. 4-speed 627-2363 2-5-16

CORVETTE COUPE 1966 350 hp Many extras Call 355-9898 x3-5-15

CORVETTE 1967 283 4 speed In good condition 663-4816 3-5-15

CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1965 Buckle seats automatic power brakes and steering Sharp 655-3441 3-5-19

DODGE CORONET 500 1966 convertible one owner Very good condition Call 351-9474 for information 4-5-16

FAIRLANE 1962 stick 6 \$175 Call 332-3996 2-5-15

FALCON 1963 V-8 automatic Radio \$400 or best offer Brent 355-8089 after 5 p.m. 3-5-16

FIAT 1964 1100D \$350 Call Major Drennan at 485-0144 3-5-19

FORD 1956-Lacks battery mechanically ok \$50 Call 882-8942 1-5-15

FORD 1965 XL convertible 352 automatic many extras Real sharp \$800 353-2741 1-5-15

IMPALA 1965 327 2-door sports coupe Excellent condition New tires 332-6187 4-5-16

JAGUAR 1964 XKE roadster Thoroughly reconditioned Excellent Take over payments \$63.40 Phone Credit Manager 489-4013 C

MGA 1959 good condition body mechanical \$700 Dave 353-7722 3-5-16

MUSTANG 1965 2+2 V-8 automatic power steering power brakes Good condition \$1,250 485-5789 3-5-16

MUSTANG TWO-door hardtop 1967 Automatic 487-6141 extension 238 882-8631 2-5-16

MUSTANG 1965 Blue six standard transmission whitewalls radio good condition \$795 339-2768 3-5-15

OLDSMOBILE 1967 98 Coupe Vinyl top All power Air AM-FM radio New tires Make offer 489-1963 7-5-23

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1964 Bucket seats 3-speed Excellent condition Call Bob 351-3613 5-5-20

OPEL KADET-1965 station wagon Low mileage Excellent condition Must sell Larry 351-0665 2-5-16

Golfers Attention

Shag Balls \$1.00 doz.
Plastic Practice Balls 6 for \$1.00
Shuttle Cocks
Tennis Rackets
Tennis Balls
FREE: 1969 Golf Rule Book with Purchase of \$1.00 or more.
Larry Cushion Sporting Goods
3020 Vine IV 5-7465
Open Fri. 'til 8 Daily 'til 6
One block north of Mich. Ave. one-half block west of Sears.

Automotive

OPEL 1964 wagon excellent mechanically and good body \$500 355-6141 3-5-16

PLYMOUTH 1949 4-door standard \$55 Good condition 332-6427 evenings 3-5-16

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1967 383 4-speed 50,000 mile warranty Excellent Must sell 627-6242 5-5-20

PLYMOUTH 1965 383 stick very good tires body motor 353-2140 3-5-15

PONTIAC 1963 Catalina station wagon Air conditioned automatic radio excellent condition One owner 337-1885 5-5-16

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1965 convertible cruise control \$1200 Phone Olivet 749-3623 5-5-16

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1963 Excellent condition \$700 332-4920 3-5-16

TEMPEST LEMANS 1963 4-cylinder Excellent condition Great m.p.g. Clean \$650 Call 351-3235 3-5-19

TOYOTA CROWN deluxe 1966 21,000 miles Overdrive Call Ken 337-9031 1-5-15

TRIUMPH TR-4 1964 2 tops Best offer 351-3832 2-5-16

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966 \$950 Needs minor body work Convertible with new top 355-2734 or 353-0785 2-5-14

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964-hardtop convertible engine rebuilt \$800 332-4984 after 5 p.m. 5-5-19

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1962 Excellent condition Call 372-4108 after 5:30 p.m. 4-5-16

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sedan Red radio Call 332-8248 or 353-7888 Susan 5-5-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 AM-FM radio excellent condition Selling immediately \$800 339-2307 5-5-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Lotus white Guaranteed Excellent condition Call 353-0968 x5-5-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sedan radio heater whitewalls Like new condition \$795 485-6581 4-5-20

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Rebuilt engine Good condition \$500 677-7021 after 4 p.m. 3-5-19

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1967 New interior Excellent condition \$1895 Phone 353-6848 4-5-16

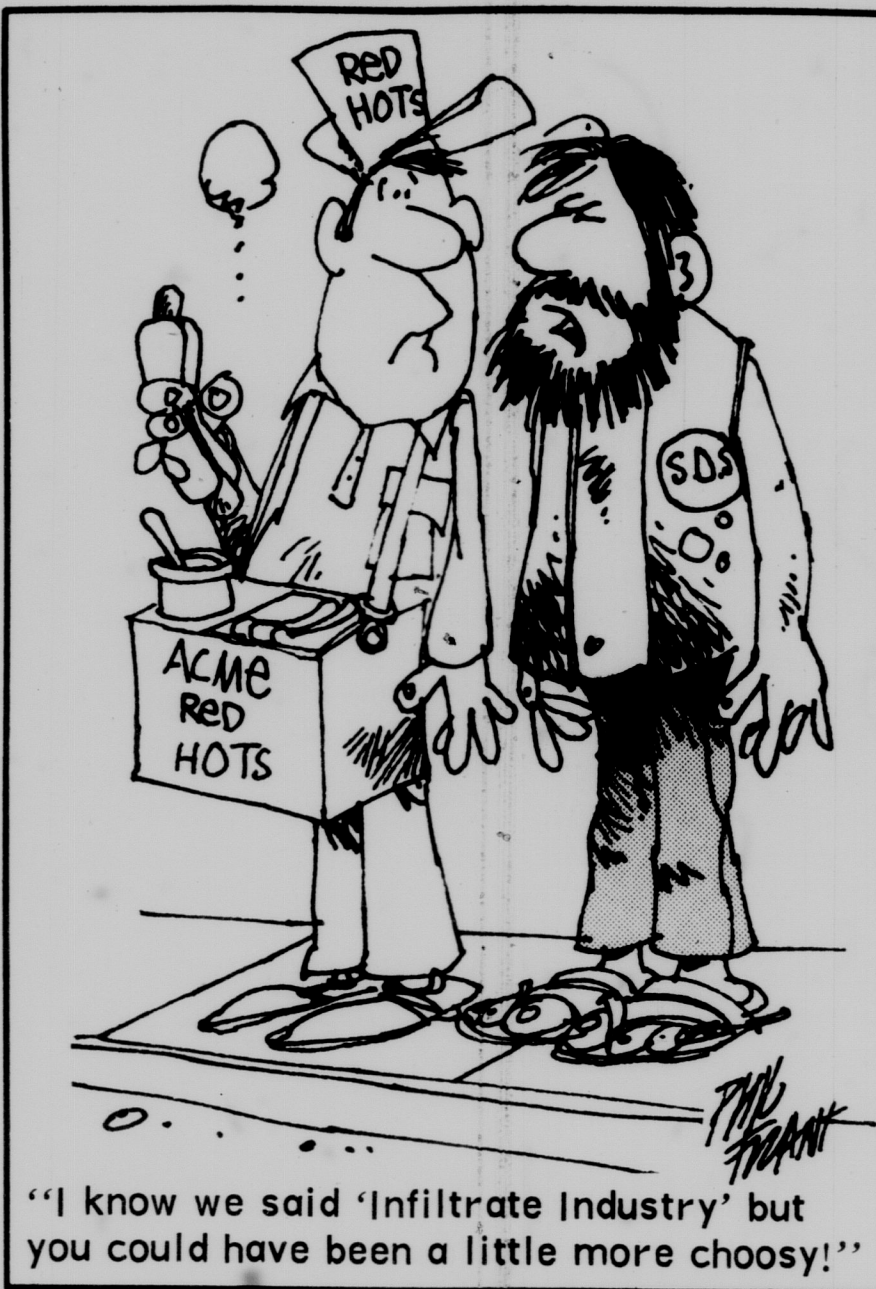
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof 60,000 miles Fair condition Ask \$325 332-8485 3-5-16

VOLKSWAGEN 1957-Perfect body and mechanical condition Rebuilt engine extra gas heater Best offer-must sell!! 393-1896 3-5-16

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1967 low mileage fully equipped 332-2414 410 Park Lane x6-5-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Light beige 27,000 miles Excellent condition \$1400 180 Ralph Street 484-3284 3-5-15

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1968 9,800 miles Radio Excellent condition 351-9109 5-5-16



"I know we said 'Infiltrate Industry' but you could have been a little more choosy!"

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof 60,000 miles Fair condition Ask \$325 332-8485 3-5-16

VOLKSWAGEN 1957-Perfect body and mechanical condition Rebuilt engine extra gas heater Best offer-must sell!! 393-1896 3-5-16

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1967 low mileage fully equipped 332-2414 410 Park Lane x6-5-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Light beige 27,000 miles Excellent condition \$1400 180 Ralph Street 484-3284 3-5-15

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1968 9,800 miles Radio Excellent condition 351-9109 5-5-16

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE Special \$5 offer 484-1324 C

Auto Parts & Services

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks American and foreign cars Guaranteed work 482-1286 East Kalamazoo C

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940 Complete auto painting and collision service IV 5-0256 G

CAR WASH: 25 cents Wash, wax, vacuum U-DO-IT 430 South Clippert, apt. of KO-KO BAR C-5-15

Scooters & Cycles

1966 BRONCO Roadster Excellent condition 18,000 miles \$1295 626-6548 10-5-23

1967 TRIUMPH TR6C 650 3,000 miles Steve at 353-4216 5-5-16

KAWASAKI 175 1966 Good condition \$160 Must sell 351-46-7 John Donley 3-5-19

1969 HONDA Superhawk 305 646 6194 2-5-16

1967 YAMAHA 180 Electric start \$330 3.4 helmet \$12 339-2989 2-5-16

YAMAHA 305cc 1967 Big Bear Real nice shape Extras 353-2790 1-5-15

HONDA 1967 450 Excellent shape 2700 miles \$700 Call 355-2787 3-5-19

Scooters & Cycles

STUMPJUMPERS 1967 Bultaco 250cc 175cc 1968 Sachs 89cc \$395-4495 337-2620 3-5-16

1967 HONDA CB-450 3,100 miles Good shape Call Van 355-5604 3-5-16

DUCATI 1969 250cc formula 111 racer \$750 1967 CZ 250cc motorcycle many spares \$750 1967 Hodaka 90cc factory racer \$375 Also new leathers Phone Olivet 749-3623 5-5-16

CHECK WITH us before you buy HONDA OF HASLETT Honda bikes parts and riding accessories Only minutes from East Lansing 1805 Haslett Road Phone 339-2039 O

SUZUKI 1967 250cc Mechanically perfect Must sell Helmet included 351-0809 3-5-15

Scooters & Cycles

1965 HONDA 50 stepthrough Excellent running condition Just overhauled 337-9254 3-5-15

1968 BSA 250cc 2,000 miles Best offer Phone 351-8857 3-5-15

HONDA CB 350 Helmet many extras Like new \$555 351-3106 3-5-15

1969 HONDA 175cc 300 miles Must sell Phone 353-0937 after 5 p.m. 3-5-16

Employment

BARTENDER \$110 5 nights per week room and board REFERENCES REQUIRED Resort hotel East Tawas Michigan Phone Mrs. Anderson for interview 362-3451 17-5-22

MR BUSINESSMAN-put a result-getting ad in Classified Dial 355-8255 now

SOLVE MONEY PROBLEMS! Sell household goods you don't need with Classified Ads Dial 355-8255 today!

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car call 351-7319 for interview O

R.N.'s 11 p.m./7 a.m. shift week-ends Starting salary commensurate with experience Well lighted parking area close to hospital Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL 677-9521 10-5-21

BABYSITTER WANTED in our Spartan Village apartment 5 days per week Call 355-0996 after 6 p.m. 2-5-15

CLEANING WOMAN general \$2.00 an hour Own transportation Call ED 2-5634 after 6 p.m. 3-5-15

Employment

EAST LANSING PUBLIC LIBRARY: Office Assistant 40 hours a week Typing required Call Mrs. Albright 332-4415 3-5-15

ATTENTION H.R.I. and Accounting seniors and graduates: Night auditor male for motel 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. UNIVERSITY INN Call Manager for appointment 351-5500 4-5-19

WANTED: MALE college freshman and sophomores to work as Counselors at a summer special education camp Earn \$45 per week for 6 weeks and 3 term hours of college credit in Education of Exceptional Children For more information call or write to the Montcalm Area Intermediate School District P.O. Box 367 Stanton, Michigan 48888 5-5-16

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, experienced only No selling Air-conditioned office 372-4750 O-5-15

NOW INTERVIEWING for summer employment Full time summer; part time school year Full training prior to summer Average monthly earnings \$650 For personal interview call 372-4750 O

WOULD LIKE reliable college student or lady to live in exchange for room and board to babysit nights Apply in person at 5955 Haag Road between 4:30-7:30 p.m. 3-5-15

BABYSITTER LIVE-IN with woman 2 school age children 1 baby Part-time student acceptable 351-4972 4-5-19

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY Experienced secretaries typists to work on temporary assignments Never a fee Phone 487-8071 C-5-15

NOW HIRING . . .

HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN

Banquet Supervisor
Head Bartender
Waitresses
Bartenders
Cooks
Salad Girls
Dishwashers
Bookkeeper
Laundry Personnel

Assistant Food Production
Maintenance Engineer
Gift Shop Manager
Maids
Housemen
Room Clerks
PBX Operators
Hostesses
Bellman

8 to 5
or by appointment
Mon. thru Sat.

APPLY IN PERSON

Jolly Road Exit of I-496
Lansing, Michigan
PHONE 351-7601
Robert E. Nickels, Mgr.

353 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan

SUPERIOR COPY SERVICE

"Instant Printing"
Themes Theses

Low Cost
5% Discount to Students
Call 484-7765

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

PRINCETON ARMS APARTMENTS

Hagadorn Rd. & Haslett Rd.

- One Bedroom
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Air-conditioning
- Garbage Disposals
- Draperies
- ALL NEW CARPETING

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
351-7910

SELECT YOUR Apartment NOW.

Visit Our Model At
Burcham Woods between 1 and 4 p.m. at

E. L. Management
351-7880
Model phone 332-3711

HILLCREST APARTMENTS

513 Hillcrest Avenue
3 Blocks From Campus

- Completely Furnished
- One Bedroom Units
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposals
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- Ornamental clock
- Kava
- Exchanged words
- Aspect
- Every
- Try
- Table of contents
- Twist
- Helot
- Action
- Creeper
- By way of
- Today
- Mr. Lincoln
- Valise
- Brief
- Eng. bullfinch
- Ido
- Wild banana
- One addressed
- Diving bird
- Manuscript volume
- Tamarisk salt tree
- Glass bottle
- Charity
- Hebrides island
- Small
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25 Coral reef
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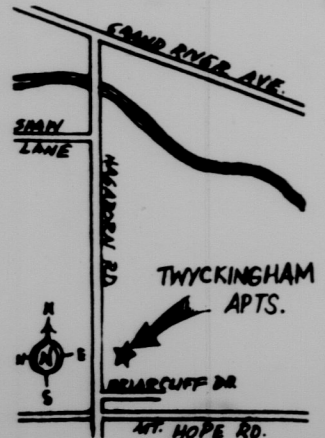
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DIAMOND BARGAIN Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

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PANASONIC 8-track home tape player \$95. Call John. 353-1544. 3-5-16

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GARAGE SALE Complete maple bed. Teenage clothing. household items. garden tools. Television. Friday and Saturday. 544 Haslett Street. East Lansing 1-5-15

ENCYCLOPEDIA INTERNATIONAL. classic library. new. unused. Must sell. Desperate. 351-8089. 5-5-19

TRUMPET-HOLTON Galaxie. silver finish. Magnificent. Banjo Kay. five string with case. Must sell. 351-3122 or 332-1218 3-5-15

BICYCLE BUILT for 2 \$40. Girls' Boys' 20" and 26". IV 2-8816 5-5-15

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Chicago work-in planned at forum

By SUE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Plans for the Chicago work-in were discussed Wednesday night at an open forum held by Worker-Student Alliance.

Between 200-300 students are expected to get summer factory jobs in Chicago to promote better understanding between

workers and students. Others will work in cities such as New York, Los Angeles and New Orleans. Those who will be attending school in Chicago will aid the work-in by leaf-letting.

The Chicago work-in has four objectives: to overcome the anti-working class feeling among students; to learn to work with workers and common problems; to support just strikes; and to campaign against the proposed Illinois 4 per cent state income tax.

Spokesman for alliance, Susie Taylor, Southfield junior, said that the work-in was a "learning experience" for students. She said that they are "not going down as missionaries to unite workers."

Miss Taylor said that many of the forces that oppress workers in the factories are the same that oppress students in the universities. She said that they must talk to workers and show them that SDS is not working against them.

"We must break down the stereotyped radical image and show them we're fighting the same people," Miss Taylor said.

A member of SDS-Worker-Student Alliance said that students must convince workers that they are militant for a reason.

"You just have to point out to them that we're using the same tactics the unions have used," the member said. "They know they've never gotten anything from the boss for nothing. We have to show them we're fighting for something."



Damage inspection

Firemen answered a Tuesday night alarm at the MSU Soil Science Bldg. where a blaze was confined to the storage room, housing soil testing equipment.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Area firemen battle blazes on campus, at prof's home

Lansing and East Lansing firemen battled two fires in the cam-

pus area Tuesday night.

One fire was in the Soil Sci. Bldg. on campus and the other was at the residence of a University professor.

The alarm for the on-campus fire came at 6:45 p.m. Both East Lansing fire stations responded with nine vehicles. Damage was light, but smoke prompted the officials to take the precaution of sending in extra equipment.

Storage room

The damage was confined to a storage room in the basement. Fire officials estimate that the possible spontaneous conflagration caused \$3,000 damage to the building. There has been no estimate of damage to the contents of the room which was used to store soil testing equipment.

Some of the testing instruments contained radioactive elements, but the fire did not release any radiation.

No one was in the basement or the first floor rooms at the time of the blaze. Firemen were hampered in

MIN-A-MART COSTS

Consumer bureau probes local bottle deposit policy

By SUE BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Consumer Relations Bureau has conducted an investigation of the bottle deposit policy adopted by Min-a-Mart in East Lansing.

Although soft drink companies have raised the bottle costs to 3 cents, Min-a-Mart only returns 2 cents per bottle to the consumer, unless the deposit is accompanied by a store purchase.

According to the Consumer Protection Bureau in Lansing, such a bottle deposit practice is legal.

"I am not questioning legal rights," Dale Clack, Consumer Relations Bureau director, said. "I am attacking ethical practices."

Roger Hogan, manager of Min-a-Mart at 221 Ann St., called the store-retained one cent a "handling charge."

Between 1,000 and 1,500 bot-

tles are returned to Min-a-Mart for deposit each week. Hogan said.

He said that the bottles are often in poor condition and have to be washed, counted and put away.

"We make no money from the soda so the store has to pay a bottle boy hired to handle the deposits," Hogan said.

He added that the store would not object to returning full deposit on bottles originally pur-

chased in the store. He said, however, that there is often no way of distinguishing the source.

"I feel it is a fair policy to retain the extra cent handling charge from persons who do not use store facilities, yet who expect us to take care of deposit bottles," Hogan explained.

Clack said that he is not asking for picketing or boycotting against the store, but is interested in pointing out this problem to students, and in advising them to take their bottle business somewhere else.

"All of the East Lansing stores I have researched except Min-a-Mart have a three-cents deposit policy," he said. "Finding this price discrepancy opens the door for similar price situations in the same store."

Clack stated that the Consumer Relations Bureau and Off-Campus Council (OCC) will present a petition to Hogan in effort to effect a change in the deposit policy.

Persons who object to Min-a-Mart's policy are asked to come to the Consumer Relations Office or OCC, third floor Student Services Bldg.

The investigation was prompted by a student complaint is sued through the Consumer Relations Bureau's Grievance Line.

'U' med school increases, begins ethnic recruitment

By SUE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

As part of the nationwide effort to increase the physician supply and provide additional opportunities for qualified applicants, MSU will expand the size of its entering and second year medical classes from 26 to 30 students, a 15 per cent increase per class.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, said the decision was made for two reasons: a resolution by the Assoc. of American Medical Colleges which recommended that medical schools increase enrollments as much as possible through maximum use of existing resources and a unanimous faculty resolution to make every effort to admit ethnic groups not usually represented.

"I don't know if there will be any more money but, regardless, we have increased by eight students," Hunt said.

Hunt said that up until now the department had had no specific program for ethnic recruitment, they had just relied on applications of incoming students.

"Search and seek

"We now are undertaking a program to interest students to come into the department," he said. "We have a Search and Seek committee composed of some of our faculty and some black faculty to begin recruiting from freshman and sophomore classes of this University."

Hunt said there is also a task force under his chairmanship to develop ways and means for special counseling and guidance for students.

The step up will not mean much more faculty work. He said the problem will be in the curriculum of human biology.

Crowded conditions

"Each student should have his own study unit," Hunt said. "The limitation is the crowded laboratory conditions that will

Peoples Church sets youth concert

The 1969 Youth for Understanding Choral will be singing in Lansing this weekend.

The Choral will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River. The concert is free to the general public and to any of the choral's 800 alumni.

Lansing fire chief Victor Spaetz expressed displeasure at having to fight the two-hour blaze in East Lansing. He said East Lansing taxpayers should provide enough equipment to fight two fires at the same time.

The Bodmans are presently in Mexico. Their son Alan, a sophomore majoring in music, left the house just before the fire broke out.

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Owners away

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Owners away

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

IFC-Pan Hel Presidential Selection
Forums will be held at 7 tonight in the Sigma Kappa House (518 Mac Ave.) and 8:30 tonight in the Delta Tau Delta House (330 N. Harrison Road). Members of the Search and Selection Steering Committee, faculty and administrators will discuss qualifications and nominations for the new University president. All interested students are invited.

The GI-Civilian Anti-War Alliance will meet in 33 Union. Lewis K. Zerby will speak on "The Nigerian Situation."

G. W. Radimersky, Dept. of German and Russian, will lecture on "Die Mystik und ihre Widerspiegelung in der Deutschen Literatur" (Mysticism and Its Reflection in German Literature) at 7:30 tonight in the lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Lewis K. Zerby will speak on "The Nigerian Situation."

Friends of the Paper will meet at 8 tonight in 37 Union. Anyone interested in working on The Paper should attend.

The Asian Studies Center will sponsor Bimal Krishna Matilal, professor at the University of Toronto, who will speak on "The Present State of Study of Indian Philosophy," at 3 today in 106 International Center.

The Arab Club and Young Socialist Alliance will present a schedule of events in support of Palestine liberation from Zionism. Husni Haddad will speak on "Aftermath of 1967" at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Films on the Palestine problem will be shown at noon today in the Union Ballroom.

The University of MAN will hold a poetry workshop at 7:30 tonight in the poetry room (second floor) of Morrill Hall.

The University of MAN will hold a class in still photography at 7:30 tonight in 101 Bessey Hall.

A coffeehouse will be held at 8 tonight in the West Fee Hall lower lounge. Dave Gilbert, Dan Rahefeldt, Group W, Tom Kimball and Robert Vandermolten will perform.

The University of MAN encourages all interested students to voice preferences or suggestions for new classes for fall and summer at a Union booth on the main floor today.

The Beal Film Group will sponsor "Failsafe" at 7 and 9 tonight in 106 B Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents and no ID is required.

Tickets are on sale for the PAC Production of "Little Mary Sunshine," which will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday through May 25, at Fairchild Theatre box office from 12:30-5 every weekday. Tickets at \$2 are free with coupon.

College Life, the weekly meeting of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 tonight in the Wilson lounge. Bruce Ewing, director of Campus Crusade for Christ in Ohio, will speak.

The Organization of Arab Students of MSU and the Arab Community will sponsor an Arabian Night Saturday. The profits will go to the Palestinian refugees. Tickets are on sale in the U.N. Lounge in the Union and 109 International Center. The evening's festivities include Arabian food, music, and dancing. Admission is \$5 per person.

The Arab Students will celebrate Palestine Week Friday evening when Sam Salem will speak on Zionism at 8 p.m. Films of the Middle East will be shown from 12 to 5 p.m. and from 1-7 p.m.

ARAB CLUB PRESENTS PALESTINE WEEK

Films on the Middle East
May 15th & 16th - Union Ballroom
12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SPEAKERS:
Dr. Husni Haddad and Mr. Peter Signorell 8 p.m. May 15
Mr. Sam E. Salem 8 p.m. May 16

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SIGMA KAPPAS Thank you for Warren Dunes. It's a first. Betas. 1-5 15

PONCHOS BOYS good luck in finals. You're great! Hit good. T.G.L. T.L.L. 1-5 15

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Mayor Evers to remain black leader

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP) -- Charles Evers, the mayor, says he will remain Charles Evers, the black leader.

Evers, first black since Reconstruction to defeat a white candidate for mayor in Mississippi, said Wednesday he has plans for this small rural town and "they do not include giving up my fight for freedom."

He described his victory over long-time Mayor R. J. Allen in Tuesday's Democratic primary

as just one step forward in "our quest to be free."

"If we can't win our rights through the democratic process, then we are really lost," the visibly exhausted candidate said after the final vote tally.

"You have to remember that I am not the only Negro candidate in Mississippi . . . I only hope my victory here will serve as a stimulus for future elections."

Eleven other blacks won

spots on town boards in Mississippi and 11 more made runoffs.

Evers, a physical education instructor in Chicago schools until 1963 when his brother, Medgar, was shot to death from ambush, appeared nervous during Tuesday's voting.

He moved from one group of blacks to another in front of his two-story shopping center, urging them to find the remaining 54 blacks who had not voted.

"Have you checked the hospital?" he asked a well-dressed black carrying a two-way radio. "If you have to, go get an ambulance and get them to the polls . . . time is running out."

Complete unofficial returns gave Evers 386 votes to 255 for Allen. Among registered voters in this town of 1,600 persons, blacks outnumber whites 448 to 275.

Only after receiving word that his lead could not be surpassed

asked about the reaction from some whites.

"I don't know why they would be prejudiced. We are going to run this town right."

"One of the first things I am going to take up with my aldermen is the question of firearms," he said. "Anyone caught inside the city limits of Fayette with a gun, knife . . . or ice pick . . . is going to jail."

The familiar side of Evers returned during a victory meeting at a black church. He told some 500 blacks crowded into the wooden building that the white man's days of dominating his race were over.

"They tried to divide us by lying. They tried to divide us with turnip greens . . . But it just ain't going to work any more . . . We're here to say."

"We are not afraid, we are not afraid, we shall overcome some day," his followers sang as he stepped from the podium.

Student traffic court justices elected for fall

The MSU Student Traffic Appeals Court has elected John Haycock, Annandale, Va., junior, and Barney White, Tampa, Fla., junior, as chief justices of the court's two sessions.

The pair will officially take office in the fall when their election has been confirmed by the ASMSU Student Board.

Petitioning for student members of the appeals court will open fall term.

Boycott at Owen enters 2nd week

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

Owen residents cannot complain this week about the quality of the cafeteria food they had for lunch.

There is no cafeteria food--and there has been none since the Owen Hall cafeteria boycott began one week ago.

Owen residents began the boycott of the cafeteria May 6 to protest the alleged high prices and poor quality of the food served in the graduate residence hall.

The Executive Committee of the Owen Hall Graduate Assn. was scheduled to decide late Wednesday evening whether to continue the boycott or accept restructured price changes.

The Committee met Tuesday night with the dormitory's food management to discuss the student demands for a 20 per cent across-the-board decrease in food prices at Owen cafeteria.

Arshad Zamen, Owen Hall president, said that at the meeting Tuesday night the "management tried to defend their price structure" and "they presented an itemized account of the total cost involved for each of the 600 food products that are sold in the cafeteria."

Zaemn said Wednesday that at the meeting scheduled for that night the itemized account would be examined by the executive committee and suggested changes would be offered. The restructured itemized account of food prices will then be submitted to Owen food management today.

The food management claims the reason behind the high prices of such cheap commodities as coffee and eggs is to offset the selling of more expensive items at a loss. Zamen said.

Norm Potter, area manager, foresees a solution close at hand.

"We're not far from a solution to the problem and I hope for a settlement within the next couple of days. We hope to develop a solution that's satisfactory to both parties," he said.

Huber

(continued from page one) the black students were introduced. Brown said Huber turned to another senator and said, "I'd better get my gun."

"I said that as a joke," Huber said, "but in retrospect, it is no joke. We're sitting ducks on the floor."

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, said, "If we are concerned about polarization and unrest in our communities, we must not only be concerned with violations of the law, but also be concerned with discrimination on the campuses."

"I'm opposed to subversive

activities on the campus and I'm also opposed to discrimination on campus," he said.

Sen. Arthur Carwright, D-Detroit, joined the discussion and said he didn't believe it was intimidation but certainly was not respectful. "I don't disagree with dissent but it can be carried too far."

He said he only saw one person raise a clenched fist and said, in his opinion, it was in bad taste.

Huber said he saw "at least a dozen" give the salute. "And the noble senator from Detroit, Sen. Young, gave the salute back."

"You have to be naive to think it's a symbol of school-boy solidarity," Huber said. "It's familiar to every refugee in the world. That's no symbol of black power. Who are they trying to kid?"

Huber again said the Senate must formulate a plan of action in the event of a takeover of the capitol.

"First we should be prepared to insure law and order. The action last night was indicative of what's coming."

"We should not permit any further repression, by force or otherwise, censorship, contrary to constitutional guarantees of the freedom of speech and of the press, unfair, illegal or inequitable applications of state law."

The legislators also demanded that the governor send immediate directives to all administrators to provide relevant black studies programs to all students as well as equal economic, social and educational opportunities. They said that these provisions would make the colleges and universities more responsive to the needs of today's urban society.

Board

(continued from page one) Board chairman Tom Samet said that an effort to keep communications open with NSA will be made, regardless of MSU's disaffiliation.

The board passed a motion from its vice chairman, Chuck Mostov, to issue a resolution in support of Acting President Adams' actions concerning the Wilson Hall sit-in.

The resolution said that the board felt that Adam's handling of the Wilson events "is to be commended." It further praised Adams for his personal involvement in "meaningful dialogue" between himself and students and for "airing disagreement directly with those involved."

The board passed a new Pan Hellenic open house policy submitted by Miss Konde. Panhel president.

The policy said that procedures and policies for open houses were to be determined by the individual governing councils of individual sorority houses. It further stated that no open houses be allowed between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday-Friday and that each house will be responsible for complying with all social regulations of the major governing groups.

The policy will go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA) for further consideration or amendments before it is adopted.

Black students

(continued from page one) a climate of understanding between students, college and university administrators and responsible persons in government," the letter said.

"We should not permit any further repression, by force or otherwise, censorship, contrary to constitutional guarantees of the freedom of speech and of the press, unfair, illegal or inequitable applications of state law."

The legislators also demanded that the governor send immediate directives to all administrators to provide relevant black studies programs to all students as well as equal economic, social and educational opportunities. They said that these provisions would make the colleges and universities more responsive to the needs of today's urban society.

The policy will go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA) for further consideration or amendments before it is adopted.



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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CENTER CUT RIB</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">PORK CHOPS</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">69¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS LB 79¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">MARHOEFER</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">CANNED HAMS</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3-LB SIZE \$2.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">5-LB SIZE \$4.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">9-LB SIZE \$6.00</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PETER'S BOLOGNA OR</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Hot Dogs</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-LB PKG 59¢</p> <hr/> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">HERRUD PARTY</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Assortment</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-LB PKG 89¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 TO \$9.99 PURCHASE (EXCLUDING BEER, WINE OR TOBACCO) REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 18, 1969</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VALUABLE COUPON</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">USDA CHOICE</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">CHUCK STEAK</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">LB 79¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ARM CUT SWISS STEAK LB. 89¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DOUBLE BREASTED OR</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">3-LEGGED FRYERS</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">39¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">LB</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10 TO \$14.99 PURCHASE (EXCLUDING BEER, WINE OR TOBACCO) REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 18, 1969</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VALUABLE COUPON</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">150 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH THIS COUPON AND \$15 TO \$19.99 PURCHASE (EXCLUDING BEER, WINE OR TOBACCO) REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 18, 1969</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VALUABLE COUPON</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Hurry Trident Melamine offer ends Sunday, May 18, 1969</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Complete your set now!</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">900 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH ITEMS BELOW</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">16 ASSORTED KROGER</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Variety Breads 4</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-LB LOAVES \$1.00</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BLUE BONNET</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Soft Margarine</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-LB PKG 39¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">120 2-PLY SHEET ROLL</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">GAYETY TOWELS</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">4 \$1</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ROLLS</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#27 50 with the purchase of 2 or more pkgs USDA Choice Tenderloin Rib Steaks, Kansas City Steaks or Delmonico Steaks</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#28 50 with the purchase of a 3-lb or larger Boneless Pork Roast or 2-lb or more pkg Pork Steak</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#29 50 with the purchase of two 1-lb pkgs PESCHKE LUNCH MEATS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#30 25 with the purchase of a pkg of COUNTRY CLUB HOT DOGS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#31 50 with the purchase of any 1 1/2-lb pkg JIFFY FROZEN MEATS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#32 50 with the purchase of any 2-lbs or more KWICK KRISP BACON</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#33 50 with the purchase of any HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#34 100 with the purchase of 3 14-oz wt jars of SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#35 50 with the purchase of six 3-oz wt pkgs KROGER GELATIN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#36 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs KROGER BAKING NUTS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#37 50 with the purchase of four 6-oz wt cans BREAD O CHICKEN TUNA</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#38 50 with the purchase of a pkg of 30 PLAYTEX TAMPONS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#39 50 with the purchase of a 37-oz wt Frozen CHEF HI-PIE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#40 25 with the purchase of a 2-lb pkg Frozen KROGER Vegetables</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#41 50 with the purchase of two 1/2-gal cins Kroger 2% HI-NU LOW FAT MILK</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#42 50 with the purchase of two 1/2-gal cins KROGER ICE MILK</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#43 50 with the purchase of four 20-oz wt loaves WEL O SOFT WHITE BREAD</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#44 50 with the purchase of a 1-lb, pkg. SOUP MATES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon strip good thru SUN, MAY 18, 1969</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">\$1.09 VALUE</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Alka-Seltzer</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PKG OF 36 67¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">KROGER GROUND</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Black Pepper</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4-OZ WT CAN 29¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4c OFF LABEL KROGER</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">KROGO SHORTENING</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">48-OZ WT CAN</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">59¢</h1>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">with the purchase of every Potted Rose Bush or 50-lb. 3 cubic Ft. Bag REDWOOD DECORATIVE BARK Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun, May 18, 1969</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">45</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FRESH GOLDEN</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SWEET CORN</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">13 EARS 99¢</h1>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">VAC PAC Kroger Coffee</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 LB CAN 89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun, May 18, 1969</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">47</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">USDA GRADE 'A'</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">LARGE EGGS</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">39¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DOZ</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">while they last 'Rose Bush' Special. REG. RETAIL</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">50¢ OFF</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">with this coupon & you purchase any 2 pkgs #1 Select, one Patented, one bundle of 3 or one 5 pack of Roses. Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun, May 18, 1969</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">49</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PILLSBURY</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Cake Mixes</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3 17-OZ WT PKGS 79¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun, May 18, 1969</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">48</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CALIFORNIA</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">QUART</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">69¢</h1>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SALAD SIZE</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">VINE RIPE TOMATOES</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 FOR</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">79¢</h1>

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