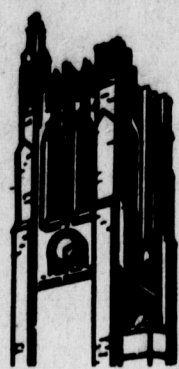


Panic...

... of error is the death of progress.
— Alfred North Whitehead

62 Number 157

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 3, 1970

Cloudy...

... with a high today in the lower thirties. Not so cool Saturday.

10c

April snowstorm postpones spring

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Weather predictions remain accurate, and normal University operations resume today. Announcement came from Jack Breslin, secretary of MSU, that the University had officially closed at noon Thursday. Previous to this announcement, the Dept. of Education had announced that classes would be cancelled Thursday afternoon. Campus buses were running, although they were a few minutes behind schedule. The morning many professors arrived at their classes later than their students due to bad conditions in the area. Today's forecast is for partly cloudy and little temperature change. The snow is expected to be in the lower 30's with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation. The April Fool's joke is the worst snow in April since the record snow fall in 1967, which put 11.5 inches of snow on the ground April 9. The U.S. Weather Bureau said 16 inches of snow had fallen in Lansing since the storm began Wednesday evening.

The weather was part of a wide-ranging storm Thursday which covered the eastern portion of the United States with heavy snows, rain and tornadoes. Winds in excess of 30 miles an hour caused drifting and stopped traffic near Capital City Airport. Portions of I-96 around Lansing were also blocked off by drifts of snow.

According to the Lansing police, no major accidents have been reported from the snow storm, but due to the weather conditions, many minor accidents have occurred from skidding.

Between 9 a.m. and noon Thursday, the telephone company reported an over-load on local circuits.

Consumers power said during the height of the storm about 4,000 customers reported service failure. While only isolated cases were reported in the Lansing area, Hastings, Middleville and Holt had considerable blackout problems. By 2:30 p.m. Thursday the majority of customers had service returned.

University ground crews worked from 9:30 p.m. until midnight on campus roads Wednesday. They returned at 4 a.m. Thursday and worked until 4 p.m. Until 1

a.m. this morning a skeleton crew of 6-8 employees was on duty to help people whose cars were stuck. The full crew returned at 1 a.m. this morning to clear parking lots, walkways and roads to enable a return to complete functioning on the campus by 8 a.m. this morning.

Stores on Grand River Avenue closed at noon Thursday because of the slowdown in business. However, the book stores

remained open because of an increase in business from the cancellation of classes. Frandor Shopping Center and the Lansing Mall closed at noon also.

All Lansing area public and parochial schools closed at noon Thursday. School buses experienced difficulty in completing their routes.

Students apparently enjoyed the reprieve from the usual educational grind, as many

of the party stores close to campus experienced a definite increase in sales.

The Country Store's manager, Don Fox, said, "Like the mailman — we never close, we're working our fingers to the bone." He figured that his sales have doubled because of the storm.

Tom's Party Store, another well-known facility, planned to stay open during their regular business hours.

Larry's Shop Rite, adjacent to a large apartment complex, had long lines all day. A sales clerk noted that the students are buying not only liquor, but everything available in the store.

Wednesday evening both airline companies operating from Capitol City Airport cancelled flights. The airport crews were working on the landing strips and hoped to resume normal operations early Thursday evening.



Knee deep

While MSU students stomped through wet snow to canceled classes Thursday, the five misses above were romping through Lake Michigan near Muskegon. The first brave souls in the lake for 1970 were (left to right) Laurie Williams, Diane Butterfield, Kim Chauvez, Joann Haze Kemp and Sally Jones. The 16-inch snowfall Thursday was

reminiscent of the record 24-inch fall at MSU in 1967. Thursday was the second time within recent history that classes at MSU have been canceled.

State news photo by John Harrington
Lower photo by AP

J' sources indicate Sabine statement near

Formed sources indicated Thursday that Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, will soon make an announcement on his position as a university vice president.

The University is making no announcement, the source said. "As far as now he is not leaving the University," he plans to do with his time is something he should announce himself."

Sabine could not be reached for comment Thursday. Her sources said Sabine made a statement to his staff Thursday about his plans. They declined to comment on the content of the statement.

Sabine has been vice president for special projects since 1960.

As vice president Sabine gained national recognition for his work on recruitment programs for National Merit Scholars and black students.

In September Sabine took on the duties of director of University relations until a successor could be found to the retiring James A. Denison. Robert Perrin was named to the post of vice president for University relations in February.

Rogers plans no U.S. aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday that the United States has no plans to become involved in Cambodia.

Rogers told reporters after the three-hour closed session that U.S. policy is "to guarantee the neutrality of Cambodia." He appealed to North Vietnam to take a similar position.

He said the United States is studying the French suggestion of an Indochina conference.

"We are interested in any kind of negotiations that would lead to peace," Rogers said.

But Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Rogers gave a "very cautious" reaction to the French suggestion.

Fulbright said "It is quite clear their policy is not to become involved in a general way."

Asked about what Rogers said on the subject of possible U.S. military aid for Cambodia, Fulbright told reporters "He said there had been no request on it and

(please turn to page 8)

M strike ends regents grant BAM demands

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

10-day student strike at the University of Michigan ended Thursday as the Black Action Movement (BAM) moved the U-M resolution "to provide opportunity for all minority and antagonized groups at the University."

A four-page resolution, drafted after days' negotiations between President James A. Fleming and the U-M Board of Regents, was delivered to BAM leaders Tuesday night. Members of BAM, on a vote, agreed to accept the resolution and turn to classes.

Reporter on the Michigan Daily, U-M's student newspaper, said Thursday that students did not want to end the

strike's feeling on campus by a lot of students that the BAM sold them out.

(please turn to page 8)

'67 snow freed students to frolic in drifts

TOR'S NOTE: Canceled classes are a thing of the past. It happened Thursday. Within living memory, it's happened only once before — 1967.

Now is former staff writer Andy Johnson's account of the way it was three years ago.

Member the forecast for Friday? Accumulation six to eight inches. This morning will diminish by afternoon with partly cloudy skies.

24 inches of "small, tabular" snow, white transparent often branched from frozen water that are formed by the water of the air at a temperature of less than 32 degrees F and falling to the hexagonal system of crystallization" fell Thursday and Friday. A weekend at Michigan State, snow much much more than it does to G. Merriam, publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, is a thing of the past.

Now meant no classes. Classes meant Freedom.

And Freedom, as it turned out, meant that we had a running, jumping, leaping and drinking kind of a weekend.

Roaming bands of fun-hungry females roaming through North campus unsticking stuck cars, tossing passers-by into snow banks, surging back and forth across Grand River Avenue in packs of 50 or more. Not having to worry about traffic.

The Bogue Street Bridge, the roofs of Conrad and Eppley, and the second floor balconies of just about every living unit on campus transformed into launching pads for neophyte snow-leapers.

Tackle football games galore, often on a men versus women basis.

Dozens of merry lads and lasses wending their way home from the Gables Friday night, smack dab down the middle of Grand River Avenue, shouting, "It's our road, cars. Up pedestrians, down with automobiles." And other, stronger, shouts.

Three clerks at the Min-A-Mart on Ann Street serving 2,000 customers Friday. Spartan Shoprite at Trowbridge and Harrison also doing land office business. Milk and bread disappearing first. Frozen

foods, for some reason, also selling well.

Kellogg Center filling all but one ("What if the President shows up? You know how he is." Meaning LBJ) of its 193 rooms. Boozie — shhhh! — on state property.

Two girls ambushing an unsuspecting but uncomplaining sophomore male in the woods behind McDonel.

One of the East Lansing police department's 134 calls: "Does this mean you're canceling the road tests for drivers again?"

Miss Sari Johnson, East Fee's head adviser, speaking for thousands when she points out the yeoman work of the kitchen crews: "They did such a good job that a lot of students never realized just how much extra work went into feeding them this weekend."

Seventy-five to 100 people lining up outside Tom's Party Store, suitcases, sleds, toboggans, crates — all for lugging Friday night party drinks.

Foreign students outside Owen Hall snapping pictures of each other in neck-high drifts. Will the home folks believe it? The mad stampede from the ends of the

reserve seat section to the empty middle seats once the basketball game got started. The mobile TV truck parked inside Jenison, while outside the end zone bleachers slept — sat — upon under six feet of snow.

The University police working 24 to 36 straight hours, catching sleep when they could. All on 12-hour shifts by Sunday.

Staying all night in newly carpeted Spiro's cafeteria.

Policemen zipping by on snowmobiles.

"The property owners aren't clearing their lots for apartment buildings," but the East Lansing Police Dept.'s main problem other than lack of sleep: "people parking in the streets."

East Lansing Police Dept. herding people off of Grand River Avenue Saturday when the line outside Prince Bros. stretched to the median, blocking what little traffic there was.

Cars everywhere frustrating snow plows. Bouncers at the Gables telling girls it's against state law to dance in stocking feet. Sign in Owen Hall: "Due to inclement

weather, the ice machine is temporarily broken down."

Using waste baskets as shovels. Six students stalled on Mt. Hope Road being rescued by a tank-like National Guard armored personnel carrier.

Grand River Avenue silent. Hooky — bobbing (some call it "skitching") students getting a free slide from cars creeping past the Haslett Road entrance.

Walking. Walking. Walking. Hardy generation that we are.

Couples deciding that igloos are a welcome contrast with crowded dorm lounges.

Landon Field betrampled by West Circle coeds.

State Police in jeeps picking up hitchhikers.

Butterfield girls buying Armstrong Hall slaves to dig out their dorm.

Friday was fun day. Saturday for sleeping. Sunday was back to the books.

All non-academic staff personnel have been told by their departments not to report to work. "We have rescheduled our

work week to run from Tuesday to Saturday," Breslin said.

The decision to call off Friday's classes may have set a precedent at MSU.

As far as anyone now living remembers, this is the first time classes have been cancelled for weather reasons," said James H. Dennison, director of University relations.

The decision to cancel classes was made by a group of administrative officials, including: Phillip May, vice president for business and finance; provost Howard Neville; Denison; Breslin and persons from the division of campus maintenance.

President John Hannah was in Washington, D.C., attending a conference.

Breslin said Gov. George Romney and state and University police suggested that classes be canceled to halt traffic.

The decision to cancel classes was made at 10 p.m. Thursday night. The only way to reach all people involved, Breslin said, was by radio. All local and campus stations were notified. Continuing education classes have been cancelled and will be scheduled on a day to day basis this week.

Nixon asks more veteran funds

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to provide \$65 million more to the Veterans Administration to expand special medical programs for the ever-increasing number of servicemen returning from Vietnam.

The additional funds would be used to handle the backlog of

veterans' dental claims, increase the staffing of special medical programs such as those dealing with spinal-cord injuries, purchase seriously needed operating equipment and to meet the increased costs of drugs and medicines.

Nixon said he asked Congress for the new money after reading

a report which he requested from Donald E. Johnson, VA administrator.

"To those who have been injured in the service of the United States, we owe a special obligation," said Nixon in a statement issued along with letters to speaker John W. McCormack. "I am determined that no American serviceman returning with injuries from Vietnam will fail to receive the immediate and total medical care he requires."

Nixon requested \$15 million be appropriated immediately. The funds would be added to the current \$1.54 billion VA medical services budget.

He said it would go also toward improving the staffing at the existing specialized medical programs, especially the Spinal-Cord Injury Centers and the Coronary-Intensive Care Units; the carrying out of plans for taking hemodialysis units into the homes of veterans suffering from serious kidney ailments; and helping to meet increased

costs of needed drugs and medicines.

The remaining \$50 million would be added to the Nixon administration's proposed VA medical services budget request of \$1.7 billion for fiscal year 1971.

He said that money would be used to increase the staffs of VA hospitals and clinics, to improve

further the staffing of the Spinal Cord Injury Centers and other important specialized medical programs, to purchase seriously needed operating equipment, and to absorb rising drug and medical costs.

Nixon said the Vietnam war has imposed greater than normal demands upon the professional staffs of VA hospitals and

clinics, requiring both more personnel and an increased range of specialized skills.

In addition, Nixon said, better battlefield care and faster evacuation of the war-wounded have resulted in a high incident of patients with multiple amputations and spinal-cord injuries in VA hospitals.

Firecrackers eyed in 'bombing'

Campus police said Thursday that they suspect firecrackers were used in the "bombing" of the Administration Bldg. early Wednesday morning.

Three plate glass windows in the entrance doors were broken in the explosion.

Sergeant Ferman Badley said that a cigarette was probably

used as a fuse to ignite the firecrackers.

Badley said that a cigarette-firecracker device was found unexploded in front of Jacobsen's Wednesday and led police to suspect that a similar device may have been used on the Administration Bldg.

AAUP to release investigation report

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the Assn. of American University Professors (AAUP) will release a report of its investigations on the Sharma-HEW issue that came to a climax last summer.

Jack Stieber, president of the AAUP at MSU, said the AAUP Bulletin, a quarterly magazine, will print the story in its summer issue.

Dhirendra Sharma, an associate professor of philosophy, found his HEW research grant revoked after opposition from an "interested group" of faculty members who exerted political pressure.

Stieber said the Sharma case is

important to the AAUP because it involves the question of academic freedom in general.

"The question here is whether government grants are awarded for other than scholarship — if politics are involved," he said.

Stieber said the article will reveal all of the information gathered through the AAUP's investigation.

The National AAUP has been trying to investigate this issue and has been trying to gain access to the HEW files, but hasn't been successful, Stieber said. "So the national office has decided that in order to make all the facts known they will publish this article."

Stieber said the AAUP expects HEW to answer the questions

raised within the article with an article of their own.

"The AAUP Bulletin has over 100,000 readers and this article will ventilate the entire issue," Stieber said.

"Included in the article will be questions we and others have raised on the case," he said. Since the HEW has refused to respond to charges, the AAUP hopes this article will force them to answer.

"We hope this will result in the establishment of criteria for awarding grants and scholarships from government agencies," Stieber said.

"I hope to see some such criteria worked out so that the government won't consider political affiliations when awarding scholarship grants," he said.



Campus transit

One student welcomed Thursday's thunderous snow fall as one last chance to don skis before spring (?). He poled past the Student Services Bldg. with the greatest of ease seeking the slopes along the Bogue Street bridge.

State News photo by Roger Eskelston

Take a Look at RealGroup Effort

Competition in intramural sports has always been one of the best parts of Greek life. Not everyone can play varsity sports but Fraternities provide every man the opportunity to compete in sports. You've noticed that IM athletics are divided into three groups: Dorms, Independent, and Fraternities. That's 1500 Greeks competing with 20,000.



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NEWS summary

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



"We are interested in any kind of negotiations that would lead to peace."

— Secretary of State William P. Rogers

International News

Sukeya Abe, Socialist member of Japan's parliament arrived in Seoul, Korea, to help government officials secure the release of 100 passengers and crew held hostage in an airliner hijacked earlier this week by leftist Japanese students bound for North Korea. He hurriedly flew in after the hijackers agreed in principle to release the passengers in exchange for a new postage, Japanese Vice Transportation Minister Shinjiro Yamamura.

A letter attributed to three top Soviet scientists appealed to the Kremlin Thursday to implement widespread democratization as the only cure for a disillusioned society and economic stagnation in the Soviet Union.

The letter warned that unless further democratization implemented to strengthen Soviet socialism, there would be a "movement for democratization arising from below... particularly menacing if one takes into consideration the presence of a danger from Chinese totalitarian nationalism."

A wave of Viet Cong attacks rolling across South Vietnam for two days ebbed Thursday night and the U.S. Command said the worst of the fighting appeared to be over.

Still incomplete reports said 61 Americans, 101 South Vietnamese, and 552 Communist troops were killed in 100 shelling and ground fighting Wednesday and Thursday. Three U.S. helicopters were shot down.

National News

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed a controversial bill into law Thursday that will provide the first constitutional test of the Vietnam war.

The bill prohibits any citizen of the state from serving in the armed forces outside of the United States in any combat capacity unless a declaration of war is in effect. The bill does provide, however, for short-term "emergency" service.

Both houses of the state legislature have democratic majorities.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright said Thursday the United States could be willing to accept control of Southeast Asia by North Vietnam strong enough to resist Chinese domination but too small to pose a threat to the rest of the area.

Opening a new series of Senate speeches on what he considers the myths that afflict U.S. foreign policy, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said it makes little difference to the United States and the area's inhabitants who rules Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The Senate voted Thursday to require that sales of 17 minerals from government surplus stocks be made to the highest bidder in public, competitive bidding.

The bill now goes to the House which passed it previously without the high bid provision.

The purpose, said sponsor Sen. John J. Williams, Del., was to have the government make its sales on the open market "on the same basis as you and I."

Michigan News

Gov. Milliken Thursday asked the Depts. of Natural Resources, Public Health and Agriculture to submit reports to him by today on possible courses of action to reduce mercury levels in Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie.

The departments were asked to review data recently compiled by state officials on the level of dangerous mercury residues discovered in the lakes.

The Michigan studies were conducted after more than 1000 pounds of commercially caught fish from the Canadian side of Lake St. Clair were seized as a precautionary measure pending further study.

Two Air Force jets streaked from California to Ann Arbor with special equipment early Thursday in hopes of saving the life of a 7-year-old girl, but the effort failed.

About 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. J. K. Harness, Chief of Thoracic Surgery at the University of Michigan Hospital, led Selfridge Air Force Base near Detroit. He said Dr. Gabrielson, of Dayton, Ohio, suffering from congenital heart disease, needed membrane oxygenators for her heart machine.

Because of commercial air traffic delays, resulting in a sick-out by air controllers, the Air Force was forced to fly in the equipment from Santa Ana, Calif.

Hearing set on 18-year-old vote

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The first of a series of hearings on a package of bills aimed at increasing participation of 18 to 21-year-olds in government

will be held next week in the House Chambers. Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, sponsor of the 10-point proposal calls it a "total citizen participation student bill of rights" and said it is designed to promote

"participatory democracy."

Vaughn is chairman of a special committee formed to examine the proposals and his office has sent over 800 letters to Michigan high schools, colleges and universities.

In the letter, Vaughn described

the package, which includes four constitutional amendments, as something that could be a "milestone in Michigan governance."

"It challenges Michigan's youth — heretofore denied a political voice — to put their

great energy and reform fervor to positive use within the political system in this state.

"It is our conviction that young people have earned the right to become first class citizens," the letter continued. "That their youth, rather than being a handicap, provides a priceless point of view all the more valuable for its hunger for change."

Vaughn invited students or interested school personnel to send a written statement if they were unable to attend the hearing outlining their views on the best methods of extending to 18 to 21-year-olds a meaningful voice in government.

He said he is looking for new ideas, perhaps "things we haven't thought of."

The package includes lowering the voting age and age limitations on holding office to

18, permit 18-year-olds to serve as jurors and run for precinct delegates, permitting students to vote at their college residences, and allowing students to serve on the governing boards of their college or university.

Other parts of the wide-ranging proposal guarantee students the right of a fair hearing on charges that could result in suspension or expulsion and create a state grievance board to hear appeals of students who have exhausted all local means of appeal.

Members of the special committee that will hold the hearings are: Vaughn; Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights; Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee; Michael Dively, R-Traverse City; Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit; Vincent Pettipren, D-Westland; Ted Mrozowski, D-Hamtramck; and Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids.

CAMBODIAN STATEMENT

Foreign troops protested

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian government denied Thursday that U.S. or South Vietnamese forces have a right to pursue the enemy into Cambodia.

"Faithful to its policy of strict neutrality, Cambodia will not in fact accept the right of pursuit carried out on its territory," said a government statement.

The statement declared that the government will protest all violations of Cambodian soil "by foreign armies, from whichever camp they may be."

The White House disclosed

Saturday that U.S. commanders in South Vietnam are free to order troops into Cambodia in pursuit of enemy forces during a battle. As far as is known, this policy of hot pursuit has never been exercised.

Reports from Saigon last week said South Vietnamese rangers and armored cavalry attacked Viet Cong troops entrenched in woods two miles inside Cambodia. Field dispatches said these operations were carried out in cooperation with Cambodian officers on the border.

Another government report said about 100 Viet Cong attacked a defense post Wednesday about 11 miles from the provincial capital of Svay Rieng, which lies close to the border of South Vietnam. This is one of the border areas heavily infiltrated by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The government said two village defenders were killed, a Cambodian soldier was wounded and 19 national defense force troops and a provincial guard disappeared. The statement gave no indication whether they fled or had been captured.

The Cambodian government Thursday released 486 prisoners, including Reath Vath, who was sent to prison 10 years ago for

trying to assassinate Prince Norodom Sihanouk, deposed March 18 as chief of State.

"I tried to kill Sihanouk because he was a dictator," Vath told newsmen. "I wanted a republic."

Another released was Non Suon, former head of the People's party, which is considered close to the Community party, Khmer Rouge.

Tinh Hoanh, secretary general of the government's National Salvation Committee, told the released prisoners: "This man Sihanouk who is intoxicated with personal power, today is trying to impose his so-called popular regime with the support of foreign armies."

Israelis provoke clash with Syria

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel and Syria fought a day-long air, tank and artillery battle Thursday along their 100-mile frontier. Israel claimed downing three Syrian warplanes while losing one.

The Syrians claimed their fighters and anti-aircraft guns knocked down seven Israeli planes and that the pilots of the U.S.-made Phantom and a French-made Mirage had been captured after their planes crashed. Syria acknowledged the loss of two planes.

Israel admitted starting the fight, calling it retaliation for increasing Syrian violations of the cease-fire.

He brushed aside Syria's claim

to have shot down seven Israeli planes and called Damascus' reports of the action "spurious and pretentious."

The 7½-hour fight was the longest the two countries have waged since the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel now claims to have shot down 20 Syrian planes since that war.

The Israelis say the Syrians are heating up their border apparently to take pressure off Egypt in the Suez Canal war. There have been almost daily border shootings, minings and Syrian army infiltrations this year, while before the area was the quietest of Israel's borders.

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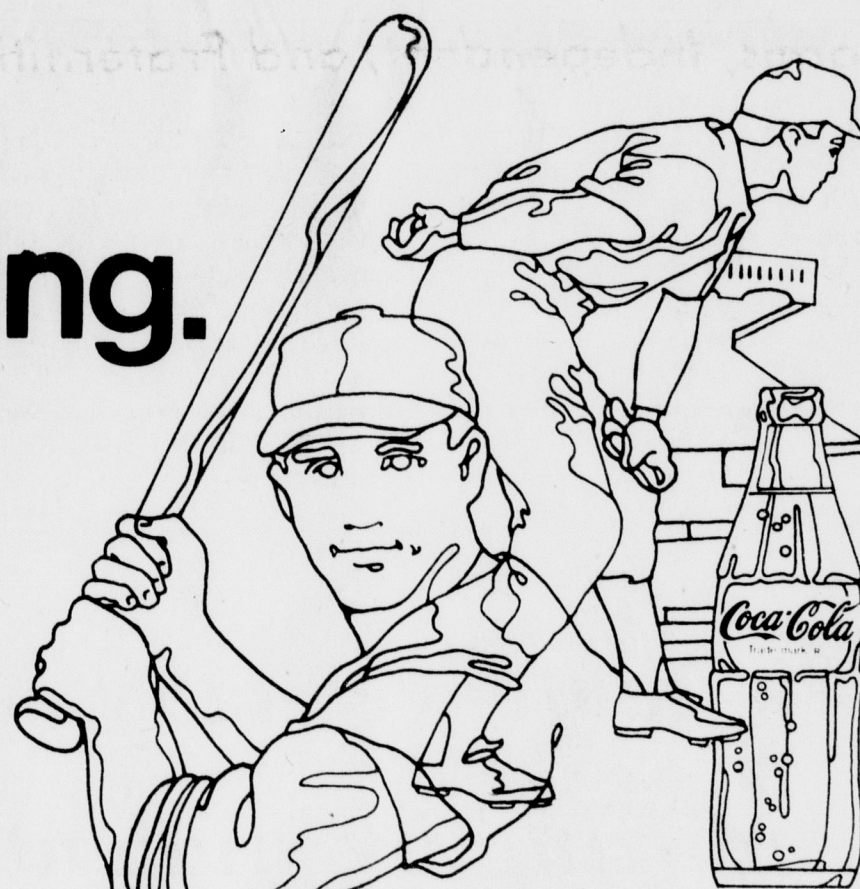
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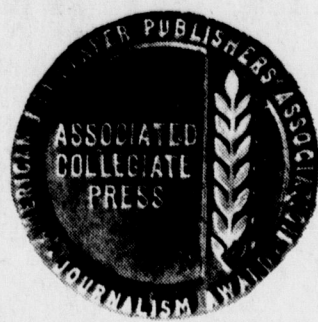
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EDITORIALS

Nam, Laos quiet today, but back in Cambodia...

In the two weeks since a coup d'état overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, the Southeast Asian debacle has not only become exceedingly more complex and explosive but the United States, even after the beginning of President Nixon's phased withdrawal of troops in Vietnam, is now on the threshold of being involved in the wider war she has long sought to escape.

The possibility of a civil war developing in Cambodia is very real. Supporters of the new Premier, General Lon Nol, have attacked the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese embassies; the Communist insurgents have responded by making moves to back ex-Premier Sihanouk; the present Cambodian Government has asked the United Nations to check into the illegal presence of approximately 40,000 Vietnamese Communist troops. Just as our congressmen and Americans in general were awakening to U.S. military involvement in Laos, the critical developments in Cambodia have usurped much of the Southeast Asian spotlight for the American public.

The seriousness of the recent actions in and around Cambodia cannot be disputed. The North Vietnamese are having great difficulty in supplying their troops in both South Vietnam and Cambodia via the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos. Since the trail is of vital importance to the North Vietnamese and their allies, there may be a push now in the U.S. military command

to expand bombing missions in that area in order to end the flow of food and war materials.

The Cambodian government, while still professing neutrality, has, in word and deed, shown a more vociferous attitude toward the Communists and their sympathizers. And as Cambodian troops engage the Communists in intensified fighting, there is the distinct possibility that the United States (14 Americans were just killed in one battle on the South Vietnamese border with Cambodia) will increasingly send ground forces into Cambodia in "protective reaction" to the Communist threat.

The civil strife in all three countries — Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia — is just further proof of our (American) inane ness for ever getting involved in that part of the world not only with armed forces but undercover organizations and operations (CIA, AID), as well. The Viet Cong are not merely entrenched in the three countries — they hold great sway over hundreds of thousands of the rural inhabitants.

There is no way that U.S. forces using guerrilla warfare will succeed in Cambodia and Laos when they have failed so miserably with the same tactics in Vietnam. The sooner we extricate our troops and members of undercover groups from Southeast Asia, the greater the saving of American lives will be from that wretched and ever-expanding war zone.

— The Editors

New sentences may cut shoplifting by students

In our editorial of March 13, we pointed out the comparative unfairness of the standard \$100 fine and 4 days in jail for convicted shoplifters. We wondered why the shoplifting penalties doled out in the courts of East Lansing did not vary according to the degree of the crime.

This policy has now changed. In two recent shoplifting cases, the fine remained the same but the offenders were allowed 30 days to think of an appropriate sentence to replace the four days in jail. East Lansing Municipal Court Judge William K. Harmon suggested writing an essay or working with MSU student organizations on shoplifting as possible substitutes for four days in the clink.

Judge Harmon stated, in announcing this change in policy, and we definitely agree, that the new sentencing procedures will most likely serve to discourage students from shoplifting. The sentence will relate more to the crime, serving to rehabilitate the shoplifter.

A four-day jail sentence does little as far as rehabilitation is concerned. It serves mainly as a wrist-slapping device telling the offender that he was wrong, but not telling him why. By having the punishment fit the specific crime of shoplifting, offenders will realize the socio-economic implications of the crime

and will hopefully be more inclined to refrain from shoplifting in the future.

Also worthy of praise is Judge Harmon's suggestion that a committee of University administrators and members of ASMSU and the State News be set up to determine sentences in individual shoplifting cases. We feel, though, the State News should not hold an official seat on such a committee. Our job is to keep the University community informed, not to assist in dispensing justice.

If Judge Harmon wants qualified students for a committee to determine shoplifting sentences, we suggest that he look in other directions. Possibilities include MAH-WIC or BLF members. At-large petitioning is also feasible.

We do hope Judge Harmon continues to look at legal matters from a fresh angle. Strictly punitive measures have accomplished little in the reduction of crime. In spite of the death penalty, people stole bread in 19th Century England. Despite the electric chair, murder rates increase in the United States. Four days and a \$100 fine did not stop shoplifting in East Lansing. Maybe Judge Harmon's new approach to the problem will.

The Editors



TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Legislating from fear and passion

The House of Representatives has just passed its version of a ferocious anti-crime bill for the District of Columbia. It has national interest because provisions in it are recommended by Atty. Gen. Mitchell and the White House, and it will undoubtedly be offered as a yardstick for the country. It is the culmination of all the proposals for quick remedies and repressive legislation that Mr. Nixon offered in his 1968 campaign, and that helped to elect him.

Certainly crime is out of hand in the United States. Certainly something should be done about it. But the pending legislation soars off from reasonable blueprints of informed experts; it is the angry reaction of frightened officials to the excesses of social change, of which the latest outrage is the series of senseless bombings by the new school of bop-anarchists. When a nation legislates in fear and passion it is time to watch out.

The best way to grasp the provisions of the new House bill is to offer a make-believe case. Suppose you live in Washington, and after the new law is enacted you happen to be at the scene of a crime, say an attempted bombing. Circumstantial evidence indicates your own participation. Maybe you find an unexploded bomb and hand it to the police. Anyway, they immediately suspect you are part of the plot.

You are detained for questioning. At the police station they tell you, "Roll up your sleeve." Why, you demand? "For the blood test, and the finger-printing; later there will be the urine analysis." The new law will not protect you from these procedures though there is no positive evidence against you.

Let's say you have never been arrested before, and the police are not particularly gentle. You shove back. Ha! Don't you know that the new law deprives you of the right to resist an illegal arrest? Under certain circumstances the authorities may throw you into jail; it is for "preventive detention." Sen. Sam Ervin, D-North Carolina, not known as a liberal on other matters, stoutly objects to this provision since he is a former judge and has strong feelings about constitutional rights. But the

provision is in the House bill, and the result to the man "detained" can hardly be distinguished from a 60-day jail sentence although no guilt is proved.

Yes, we are presenting an extreme case; we are showing what could happen. Actually, the Washington police are among the best in the country, we believe; but the fact remains that under some circumstances the new law would permit a man to be held on suspicion although no crime is proved, and that this provision will be offered as an example for the rest of the country.

Meanwhile, what's happening back at your home? Your phone has been tapped. Furthermore, in their suspicion the police have no dramatic rights. They may raid your house and break down the door at 3 in the morning, under a "no-knock" provision. There is ambiguity on the type of crime to which the no-knock authority applies; if the suspicion is strong enough it apparently covers all crimes.

What does your wife do? She may be terrified by the noise and cover under the coverlet, or she may rise in a state of hysteria and start shouting through the door. Grim, eh? It sounds like Russia.

These provisions in the House-passed measure may be dropped in conference with the Senate, which has passed its own, almost as stringent, anti-crime measure for the vote-less city. The two versions must be reconciled.

Well, now let's vary the script a bit and say that it's not you but your 16-year-old son who finds himself in a similar box. The new bill would exclude him from juvenile court jurisdiction, not because he has committed a serious crime but because he is accused of committing it. There would be no reference to his past juvenile record, good or bad, or the strength of the evidence against him. The juvenile court judge would not have discretion because the case would not be before him. Generations of experience have gone into the creation of juvenile courts on the theory that youngsters are still amenable to reform and rehabilitation, but the new bill would disregard much of this. Many of the provisions of the House bill fly in the face of recommendations of anti-crime



LARRY LERNER

A little despair never hurt anybody anyhow

Edmond Dantes (the Count of Monte Cristo) has already told us: "Only a man who has felt ultimate despair is capable of feeling ultimate bliss."

Yet, often with all our fortitude we attempt to shun the very disturbing and upsetting individuals and situations which would eventually lead us to a feeling of contentment.

We take so much for granted while remaining so non-altruistic. For instance, we expect the mail to arrive, usually at a specific time, six days a week — not on Sunday or holidays; we assume that our air flights will be reasonably on time, comfortable trips and generally pleasant experiences.

However, when the mail stopped arriving and flights were being delayed or canceled, people — often for the first time — were forced to think. An immediate reaction might have been panic. "I must have the mail... they have no right to do this to me... I have no right to do this to me... my checks are to arrive today!... I must make that flight... I have a business appointment in Washington at 10:15 a.m., no one can strike against the government."

But slowly people should have begun to question their usual, routine-like, diurnal cycles. The guy who normally took the Washington-New York shuttle for his business meetings could reflect on his immobility. Ordinarily he would just

board, deplane and board again, rarely considering what motivates those controllers is over this gentleman who only begin to appreciate his sense of ritualistic flights, but he will begin to evaluate and consider the work and/or necessity of his business conferences. If not, at least, the individual who was delayed or had his or her canceled could thoroughly enjoy the "normal" flight taken after the end of the strike because, COMPARED to no flight at all, the flight was a very pleasant one.

Similarly, people who experienced despair of NOT receiving mail for weeks could spontaneously beam as letter carriers returned to work. One carrier in New York was hugged by the passers-by as he delivered the mail the first day back on the job.

What I am saying is that there is cause for rejoicing over or after strikes, slow-downs, sick-calls and whatnots. They make us despair and despair we can appreciate those people who processes we formerly took for granted a typical day we are so busy BEING that we have little or no time to consider whether the actions we today have any relevance and priorities regarding our existence on planet.

Undeniably, there are those, i.e., the New York Times Editorial Editor, who stipulate that the grievances of the strike may be legitimate but not legitimate enough to warrant a strike against government. These are the same people who decry our involvement in Vietnam, Southeast Asia and the resulting inflationary spiral they heavily contend, and yet see no connection between the dismal state of affairs and the plight of letter carriers and others seeking a salary or pay raise.

After all, when the Times' editorialists stipulate the self-righteousness of letter carriers or even the air controllers (some of whom make approximately \$20,000 yearly), can these editorialists expect to note that our illustrious congressmen have just voted these parsimonious raise of 40 percent of \$30,000 to \$42,000 a year? Who is to question a 40 percent increase for congressmen or even a 100 percent increase for our President during a time of inflation? Why, mustn't we "save" breath? Let us "lower" our voices, Americans.

Dedicated to Richard M. Nixon and lousy world:

"A leader is best when people know that he exists,

Not so good when people obey and acclaim him,

Worst when they despise him. Fail to honor people, they fail to honor you."

But of a good leader, who talks little, When his work is done, his aim fulfilled, They will all say, We did this ourselves."

"The less a leader does and says, the happier his people,

The more a leader struts and brags, the sorer his people."

Often what appears to be unhappiness is happiness.

And what appears to be unhappiness is unhappiness.

Who can see what leads to what, When happiness appears and yet is masked, When what should be is nothing but a mask.

Disguising what should not be? What but ask

An end to such a stupid plot! Therefore a sound man shall so see the circle

And circle the square as not to be not to impede:

The glow of his life shall not dazzle, lead."

OUR READERS' MIND

SN ROTC position is unfair

To the Editor:

An editorial, "Proper Place of ROTC Needs to be Re-defined," appeared in Wednesday's State News; this editorial is unworthy of the support of the academic community.

It was stated that ROTC is not engaged in reforming itself. Actually, both the

Army and Air Force programs are undergoing many changes, including the incorporation of regular university classes into the ROTC curriculum.

It was claimed that the military science courses emphasize propaganda and compliance with official views. The main emphasis in ROTC, as in most other university classes, is the students' mastery of the factual material. On controversial issues, several viewpoints are given. Instructors' opinions are given, and they do not always agree with official military doctrine. The cadets take full advantage of

their freedom to openly disagree with both the instructor's opinion and official doctrine. In addition, the editorial's use of the phrase, "It is no secret that..." in place of supporting facts is a shallow propaganda technique in itself.

ROTC instructors, although often without advanced degrees, are fully competent. All of them have several years of experience at their professions and have attended academic instructor schools. The university also maintains "veto power" on any instructor appointment.

It was claimed that the material is "clearly inferior" to other university

offerings. A faculty committee headed by Dr. Horace King reached the opposite conclusion after a lengthy investigation of the ROTC curriculum last term. A committee of the SN staff members to observe and discuss the program, but no one accepted. This lack of response makes fear that the State News seeks to make issue, regardless of the facts.

Dean B. McCormick

Lakewood, Cal. Jan.

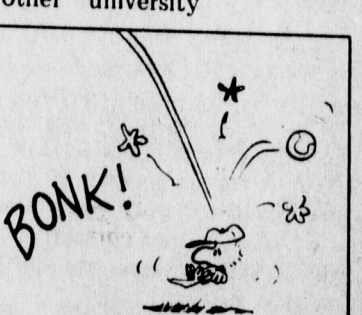
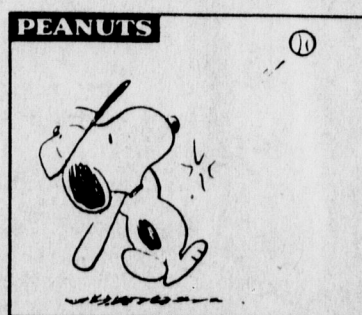
Costs spiral

To the Editor:

I recently discovered firsthand the meaning of the phrase "runaway inflation." I had a prescription filled by a drug store located in the Meridian Mall. Two weeks later I had the same prescription filled by a drug store located on Grand River, across from the campus. This second drug store charged over 40 percent more. At that rate of inflation in a year the prescription will cost almost 100 times what it does now!

Duane Leet

Okemos graduate student



Journalism class analyzes black leaders, movement

By JEANNE SADDLER

Associate Campus Editor

What is the attitude of black students to the late Dr. Martin Luther King today?

The cry for "liberation by any means necessary" for the black man in America was well under way before the assassination of King. Although Dr. King had been the motivating force for a different phase of the liberation struggle, in his last years he came a target of some of the more radical leaders.

Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, Rap Brown and Huey Newton decided that the way was past for turning the cheek and were advocating hitting the thieves out of the marketplace. The civil rights struggle had always been violent and as Brown pointed out, the nation's historical violence as American as apple pie — these young revolutionaries decided that American violence should be reciprocal; a kind of integration.

King had begun to speak out on the Vietnam war and several other issues displaying America's "moral bankruptcy" toward the end of his life. He also encountered the suffering in the Northern black communities like Chicago and said that he had never seen worse in the South.

The students agreed that there is a definite difference in the tactics and goals of the movement today.

"King wanted black people to become 'Americans' and all that it implies in a capitalistic, imperialistic system," Terry Johnson, senior, explained.

"Even though I feel that King failed to see the larger worldwide struggle of the powerless against the powerful, I can't really judge King's tactics

movement today.

Two years ago, most of the black students at Sexton High staged a silent sit-in in the halls of their school to honor Dr. King's memory the morning after he was assassinated. Last Wednesday, again close to the anniversary of Dr. King's death, the 35 members of the Boone's journalism class discussed Dr. King's relationship to the whole movement.

"People are lost if they still try to follow a leader after he's dead," Karen Ray, sophomore, commented. "They won't continue to grow and develop that philosophy," she said.

Most of the class agreed that they could see a change in King's basic concerns at the end of his life just like Malcolm X changed his philosophy. Boone suggested that perhaps the followers of any social movement might temporarily come to an ideological standstill upon losing their leader.

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of two years ago on the basis of the struggle today," he said.

Pointing out that the Black Muslims, Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X recognized the importance of relating to black people all over the world before King did, some members of the class felt that in this aspect King was behind the movement.

"This is not a denunciation of King," Johnson said, "but we are looking at him 2 years later. He was far-sighted enough to see that he could get certain things at that time."

The students also discussed the effect of Dr. King's movement on the acceptance of Malcolm X's movement. The relationship of different black and radical leaders and their treatment by the white press is one of the

class's main concerns, according to Boone.

Although some students felt that Dr. King caused the suppression of Malcolm and that his stance made it easier for people to condemn Malcolm in general, they also knew that King did, some members of the class felt that in this aspect King was behind the movement.

"Because of the white media," Boone explained, "we tend to see each leader as 'the movement.' They try to separate King, Malcolm and Huey as distinct struggles. All of them are working for black liberation, and liberation includes integration and separation."

Most of the class said that they planned to take part in some kind of memorial activity for Dr. King this weekend.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

MORALIST, POLITICALLY NAIVE

Grads look back at King

By BARNEY C. YOUNG
State News Staff Writer

Dr. Martin Luther King was a man who lived and preached a life of love and died in violence.

A Baptist minister by trade, and heart and in life, King, who preached non-violence as a means of liberation of black people, was considered by many as the civil rights leader of the '50s and the early '60s.

After Dr. King met his violent death, the black movement in the United States began to

become less of a non-violent movement.

Richard Thomas, Detroit graduate student, and Richard Allen, assistant director of financial aid and MSU graduate, talked about the effect the life and death of Dr. King had on the black movement.

Thomas said the movement is now moving to confrontation politics. He characterized Dr. King as being "a beautiful moralist, but politically naive."

Thomas went on to say that the liberal establishment supported Dr. King because they were familiar with the intractability of the non-violence approach.

"We've got more accomplished since the 1967 rebellions than we did with prolonged non-violent movement."

The life and death of Dr. King, Thomas said, has taught him that non-violence can be used as a tactic, but not a principle.

Allen, who grew up in the South where Dr. King's influence was strongest, talked about how and why black people became disillusioned with Dr. King.

He said black people knew of no other way to fight than through the use of non-violence. "Dr. King at that time was a radical. What he was doing when he led a demonstration was violent. The trouble with the King approach was that his philosophy was too religious. Black activists no longer have all faith in the church. He was not

flexible enough to change when the time came for change."

Allen added that when people like Stokely Carmichael and Malcolm X begin to talk about black power, black people still respected Dr. King, but they

could no longer turn the other cheek.

"Malcolm and Stokely began to make more sense to the black youth. People still hoped for Martin, but stood with Malcolm, Stokely, Rap Brown and others."

New penalty for hitchhikers

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Now, there's a new penalty for people convicted of illegal hitchhiking: get a haircut.

When three college students were brought before Municipal Court Judge Hugh Keating Wednesday for thumbing rides, he looked them over, and advised:

"Go get haircuts and I'll dismiss the charges."

One of the students asked if there were an alternative.

"Sure," said Keating, \$62 fines. So go out and get haircuts, and I don't mean just a little trim, I mean a regulation haircut, and come back Thursday."

Minister defines church, militants

"Regardless of what we may think about the failure or success of the methods of non-violence, the church must continue to operate under the banner of the Christian faith," explained Rev. C.L. Hawkins of Friendship Baptist Church in Lansing.

Discussing the tactics of Dr. Martin Luther King, and the history and attitudes of the black church, Rev. Hawkins explained how the church had come to take a leadership role in the black community.

"Leadership fell on the black church because it was dangerous for others to speak out, and because ministers had more contacts. The church also made the first strides in education with the establishment of black colleges in the South," he said.

But not all groups have accepted the leadership of the church. Rev. Hawkins noted that the black congregations in the South had always been more active and supportive of the church taking part in civil rights and social action movements.

"The church has been forced to move in different directions in recent years because of two different elements in the church," he said.

Rev. Hawkins described one group as the people who consider themselves so religious that any social involvement would be "un-Christian," while another group that he called the "sophisticated intelligencia" feel that the average minister is not capable of leading the movement.

"King had more on the ball than any average man," he said. "He did not allow the institution of the church to confine him, but he worked beyond it."

Although he felt that Dr. King's tactics would not be successful today, Rev. Hawkins hesitated to align himself with any militant leaders.

"A lot of good has come from the militants. They have said things people would not have accepted from King. But King

appealed to a man's conscious — if he had picked up a gun he wouldn't have made his point."

Rev. Hawkins characterized himself as a "non-violent man" and explained that although good had come from the militant efforts, he could not join them.

"These movements will always be somewhat localized," he said.

One of Dr. King's more militant successors, Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), exemplifies a type of peaceful, but feared and active militant. Even though Jackson is seen by some as the real new leader of the SCLC, Rev. Hawkins noted a flaw in his leadership qualities.

"Rev. Jackson is very good at leading and exciting the people," he said, "but I don't believe he will be able to lead leaders as King did."

For today's movement, Rev. Hawkins concluded that while the church should speak out in a challenging tone, it must protect the Christian image.

"Not any one method is best; the method must be suited to the time and the situation," he said.

Memorial

The Martin Luther King Memorial Program, sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs and the School of Social Work, will begin at noon today in the Auditorium. President Wharton and Dr. Benjamin Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College, Atlanta University, will be the principal speakers.

The Ebonite Choir will entertain and Judy Murph, Detroit sophomore, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Richard Thomas, Detroit graduate, will conduct a student response to the program.

Abernathy to encourage new militancy for SCLC

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two years after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., the violent organization he led is seeking a new militancy.

During the 1970s, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), said "We've got to lift our heads to a new militancy of disobedience through which we can speak to youth."

Many of the youths have lost faith in the system. And at the time, we must hold onto adults who wish to redeem the soul of America without violence," said the 44-year-old Alabama-born minister, preacher who took over as chief apostle of nonviolence in King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

Abernathy, in an interview, did not spell out in detail what he meant by a "new militancy" but gave as an example the necessity for persons "to break silence" and speak out against what he called repressive acts and policies in the country.

He made it plain he personally

Everywhere you go these days, you hear: "There are many different ways to work. Let's don't fight each other."

"If anyone argues that nonviolence is not the right thing, we'll argue with them. But this is nothing new. There have always been arguments with SCLC on tactics and how far to go in any given situation."

"But when it comes to violence, we part company," he added.

The first year after King's death, SCLC, a loosely knit organization of numerous church affiliates without formal rank and file membership, tightened its belt financially, cut staff, and waited for something to give dramatic impetus to its struggle to survive as a relevant, effective force for social change.

That something was the poor.

"The greatest thing we have done in the past two years is to make visible the invisible poor of this country," declared Abernathy. "We caused the nation to stop and take a look at something that has existed for years and years."

The Poor People's Campaign, which included the makeshift

close King adviser, says

Abernathy is "more a man of the people and in some ways he better expresses the frustrations, aspirations and alienation of the Negro."

"Nobody can ever take Martin's place," Young said, "but he was so polished that the Negro masses often were suspicious of him. Rev. Abernathy, on the other hand, is one of them. He is an intelligent man, but he was born suffering, grew up in the Black Belt, and had those bitter experiences that Martin never knew."

Abernathy feels that while the Poor People's Campaign did not stir enough federal gains, it did cause another kind of beginning.

"The poor began to get together," he said. "Mexican-Americans from the Southwest, whites from Appalachia, Indians from the reservations, Puerto Ricans from the East and blacks from the rural South and the urban North came together and saw that their problems were the same."

Political organization in counties with heavy black population will be a major part of SCLC's future as it was in the year just past.

"We decided to move from the nation's capital to local communities," Abernathy said.

"In 1969, we won political control of a whole county," referring to Greene County, Ala., where blacks won a majority on the County Board of Commissioners and the County Board of Education.

"This was most significant and outstanding," said Abernathy. "This could never have happened unless I had gone personally to the county. I personally covered 200 polls."

Also in this decade, he said, "we will continue to see a lot of local movements, such as rehabilitation of slums and I think there's going to be more identification of whites and blacks along union lines."

Another innovation which SCLC is pursuing in this decade are so-called "sensitivity sessions," during which blacks and whites are brought together in workshop sessions to learn to communicate with each other.

The Rev. Andrew Young, a

The time has come to take a realistic look at yourself...

If you're about to get your degree, it's time to ask yourself some penetrating questions—the kind of questions many people never really face up to.

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Student petitioning opens

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Petitioning is now open for undergraduate student positions on the President's Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition (PCASBC), the Committee against Discrimination (CAD), and the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board (ADJB).

Petitions are available in the ASMSU Office, 334 Student Services Bldg. Petitioning will close April 14.

The PCASBC will analyze the University's current attitudes and policies on such matters as the proportion of undergraduate to graduate students, Michigan residents to out-of-state and foreign students, women to men and full-time to part-time students.

The commission will also

study what the total enrollment should be, whether current admissions standards are valid, the relationship of MSU to Michigan community colleges, scholarships and financial aid and the University's attitude on "special groups" — from merit scholars to minority students to athletes to political pressure cases.

The commission will hold hearings and deliberations fall term and issue its final report winter term. The report, with recommendations for change, will be submitted to the Academic Council, Graduate Council, President Wharton and the board of trustees.

Five of the 20 commission members will be undergraduate students appointed by ASMSU. Of these, at least one will be female, one an out-of-state

student and one a member of a minority group.

The two other committees are a result of the Brookover Report on discrimination.

The CAD will conduct periodic reviews of departments and centers in the University to identify policies or practices which may reflect discrimination. The ADJB will

have jurisdiction over cases involving discrimination against an individual within the University by a University student, employee or organization.

The CAD will have two undergraduate members, one of whom will be non-white and one female. They will serve two-year terms, except that the

initial term of one member will be one year.

Three undergraduates will serve on the ADJB. At least one member will be appointed for two-year terms, and one senior will be appointed for a one-year term. As positions are vacated, they will be filled by juniors serving two-year terms.

Russell unknown to conservationists

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Conservationists have expressed disappointment at President Nixon's failure to appoint a clearly qualified environmentalist as undersecretary of the Dept. of the Interior.

But they withheld judgment on Nixon's choice of multimillionaire Fred J. Russell, an unknown in the field of environment and resources, to succeed the highly respected Russell E. Train in the No. 2 job at Interior.

In a sense, some prominent conservation spokesmen said, the calm greeting of Russell amounts to a vote of confidence

in the Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

Hickel took office in January 1969, under sharp attack from conservationists who considered him a businessman, insensitive to the need for environmental protection.

The appointment of Train, then president of the Conservation Foundation, as undersecretary was widely viewed as a necessary counterbalance to Hickel.

But some who were suspicious then admit now, as Joseph W. Penfold, chairman of the National Resources Council of America, put it: Hickel "is doing a hell of a lot better than people

thought he would."

Russell's conservation and environment qualifications, if any, remain a mystery.

Conservation leaders, also in the dark about Russell, said they were sorry that Train was not being replaced with a conservationist of equal stature.



Landmark

Come snow or more snow, Walter Adams won't part with peace or his favorite brand of cigars. He was last seen smiling along Haslett Street just after classes were canceled Thursday afternoon.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

UNIVERSAL FAMILY Hubbard Hall

Saturday

April 4, 1970

9-12 p.m.

Adm. 75c

INCREDIBLE, BUT TRUE!



Are you an INTENT seeker of truth, wisdom, and knowledge? Are you an INTENT seeker of purpose and meaning to life? Are you a rational, intelligent person confused between the diversities of philosophies, religions, and science? For several years I was involved in intensive research of these topics, and in that time I came across INCREDIBLE, but FACTUAL newspaper accounts, (Associated and United Press, and New York News) of

eye-witness discoveries of the GIGANTIC Biblical Noah's ark, (450 feet long) resting on the 14,000 foot slopes of Mt. Ararat in Turkey, near the Russian border - preserved in ice! It has been seen by aviators, and Turkish peasants who had never heard about the Bible. They actually climbed up to the ark when the ice had melted away from it, and found it to be of petrified wood! Pieces of HAND-HEWN wood have been found in the area, dated by scientists and archeologists and found to date back to 2,500 B.C., the Biblical date of the great flood. There are NO trees or natural wood of ANY kind in that area. I ALSO puzzled out an INCREDIBLE recent scientific discovery that shows how it was ENTIRELY POSSIBLE for Biblical Jonah to have survived his 72 hour ordeal UNDER WATER, and in the fish's belly, WITHOUT DROWNING! But the secret key lies within the Biblical account itself, a revelation that could NOT have possibly been written by anyone unless he had actually gone through that ordeal! But perhaps one of the most INCREDIBLE discoveries of all was when I was able to RECONCILE God's account of His creation of the universe in 7 of His days, with man's scale of time of the age of the universe, the earth, and the fossils of all of the major species throughout the ages by the use of EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF RELATIVITY! God's first day was 3.6 billion years long, His second day was 1.3 billion years long, and so on, and this is shown and very simply described, in detail, complete with a large pictorial graph that shows you, before your very eyes, how the first life on this planet, about 2 billion years ago, COINCIDES with God's creation of life on His third day of creation; how the first crude fish, the ostracoderm, of 500 million B.C., COINCIDES with God's creation of the great fish of the sea on His fifth day; how the creation of the first flying reptile, or bird, of circa 200 million B.C. COINCIDES with God's creation of the WINGED FOWL ALSO on His fifth day; how one of the very first MAMMALS, the pantotheria, of 220 million B.C., coincides with God's creation of the cattle, (MAMMALS) and like animals, on his sixth day. Everything works, everything matches up. The entire theory is simply explained and verified, using clues and knowledge which we have today from astronomy, concerning the behavior of the galaxies throughout the universe. Some of the hottest, most controversial topics of our age are dealt with in the material that I have written.

Would you like to know just what is BEHIND SINCERE, GIFTED fortune tellers, or psychics as we call them, and just what is BEHIND all of the associated phenomena such as ouija boards, witchcraft, ASTROLOGY, and associated occult? I have had FIRST-HAND EXPERIENCE with some of these things, including several years' acquaintance with a leading fortune teller in Hollywood, California, and my INCREDIBLE experiences while using his powers in prospecting for gold and silver in Nevada! — and WHY I eventually TURNED AWAY from all of these forms of spiritualism! I relate TRUE, EERY EXPERIENCES of visiting spirits from the dead, what they said to this psychic, what came true — and what did NOT come true, and WHY! There are over 70 pages of these INCREDIBLE discoveries, including the graph, and answers to questions that no other man in the entire world has ever answered satisfactorily! This material, once you read it, may well change your entire life! You might NEVER be the same again! If you are at all rational and intelligent, and had always thought of the Holy Bible as a collection of fairy tales, watered down and lost through many translations written ONLY by man, you will be FORCED to change your MISCONCEPTIONS once you have read my material. This material could cause a STORM within our scientific, religious, and philosophical worlds! My price to you for YEARS of research and FIRST-HAND EXPERIENCE is \$2 per copy. This material includes xerox copies of the actual newspaper clippings on Noah's ark, just as they appeared in the Los Angeles Times and Detroit Free Press newspapers, going back to 1948. Since I am limited in funds, and have no copies printed in quantity yet, please expect a couple of weeks delay in receiving your unbound copy. Your money will be refunded if I do not receive replies to warrant printing, but this should be VERY unlikely. Send your \$2 to Raymond Ray Marshall, Maplewood Cabins, Holt, Michigan.

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our hours to
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5:00 p.m.

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temporarily due to the mail
strike.

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one-card world!

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Pollutant soot tax sought

Legislation which would state tax and require a warning message on detergents to contain polluting substances be introduced in the Michigan Senate next week.

Sen. Charles O. Zoller-Benton Harbor, said Thursday he plans to introduce a bill he plans to introduce would provide for a tax on phosphated nondegradable detergents and would require stamp to warn consumers of pollutant effect of the product.

Zoller said his proposed would encourage manufacturers to eliminate phosphates from their detergent formulas.

The other odor

Even bathing every
can't stop it.

Feminine odor starts naturally, and no amount of washing can remove it. Soap and water simply can't reach the area where the odor starts. That's the reason you need Norforms. . . the second odorant. These tiny internal deodorizers kill germs — stop odor effectively yet safely. In fact, doctor-tested Norforms are so safe and easy to use, you use them as often as necessary. No bath or shower can give you Norforms' protection. Norforms, and you'll feel secure and odor-free for hours.

The second deodorant



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HILLEL FOUNDATION

319 HILLCREST AT W. GRAND RIVER
PHONE 332-1916

SABBATH SERVICES SATURDAY 10 A.M.

FOLLOWED BY KIDDUSH

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 6 P.M.

DR. ARNOLD WERNER, Director, Psychiatric Services, Olin Health Center, and author of "THE DOCTOR'S BAG" will speak and answer questions. Everyone Welcome. Buffet Supper. For Rides Phone 332-1916

CLASSES and SEMINARS - open to all Mon., April 6, 4:30 p.m. - organizational meeting for all those desiring to study Hebrew this quarter.

WEDNESDAYS 7 p.m. JUDAISM SEMINAR
WEDNESDAYS 7 p.m. YIDDISH CLASS
WEDNESDAYS 8 p.m. MISHNAH CLASS

Rides Available

PASSOVER SEDER

HILLEL SEDER will be held Mon., April 20, 6:30 p.m. at Alumni Memorial Chapel. Admission by advance reservation only. A Passover meal cooperative will also be held during Passover week. For full information please contact Hillel Foundation 332-1916.

U-M student strike ends

(continued from page one)
out, like labor unions who have given in to the management," he state.
All but four of BAM's 12

demands were settled.
Fleming and the Board of Regents agreed to 10 per cent black enrollment goal for 1973-74.

Also agreed to was the enrollment of 900 more black students in the freshman class of September, 1971.
Rejected outright was the

demand for a community center in a black area of northern Ann Arbor.
BAM gave in to the rejecting, "All right, we'll one ourselves."

In response to the demand for amnesty for those participated in the boycott, regents said any student who role in the strike would be granted a hearing from not affiliated with University, but appointed Fleming.

The regents also rejected demand for tuition waiver minority group students opposition from the legislature. Instead, financial aid, paid by the state and University, will be granted.

Earlier this year, U-M's student body voted to assess them a \$3 per student contribution to the Martin Luther King Jr. The regents rejected proposal and refused to the funds to be collected through the University.

The eight regents Wednesday they supported Fleming's actions during boycott and cited him for "great patience in carrying the policy adopted by regents."

Rogers

(continued from page one)
they weren't contemplating Rogers assured the committee Congress would be considering any possible U.S. steps in area, Fulbright said.

Both Senate Democrats Leader Mike Mansfield and George D. Aiken, R-Vt., committee's senior member, said they reassured by what Rogers said. But Fulbright said he thought the appearance of have been in an open session was closed at Rogers' request.

Mansfield told regents while the session was in progress: "I am very pleased impressed with the testimony which I have just heard Secretary Rogers."

"The attitude of administration is a correct one," Mansfield said. "Our problem Cambodia is as low as we can get it."

He said the administration shares his view the need for maintaining Cambodian neutrality. Asked about the possibility some U.S. allies such as Australia might respond to Cambodia requests for assistance, the United States, Mansfield said, "that would have the shadow of a substance. All allies should out."

Mansfield said Wednesday approved of Rogers' request today's committee hearing closed.

AT THE DISC SHOP WEEKENDS ARE SOMETHING SPECIAL. . . .



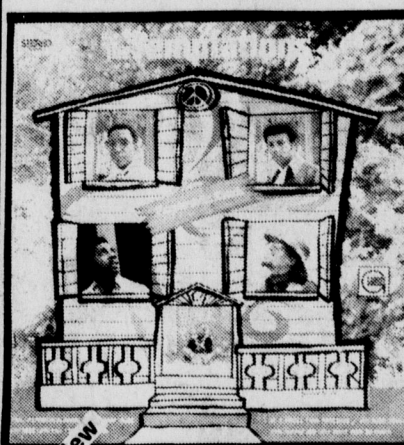
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Movement 2.98



Savoy Brown 2.98



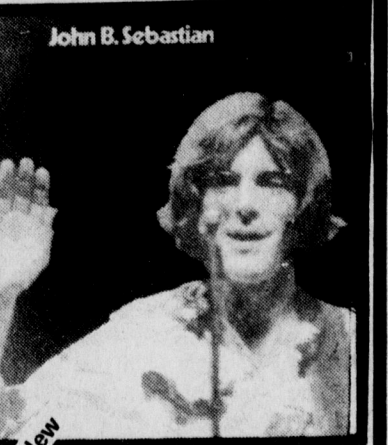
Ten Years
After 2.98



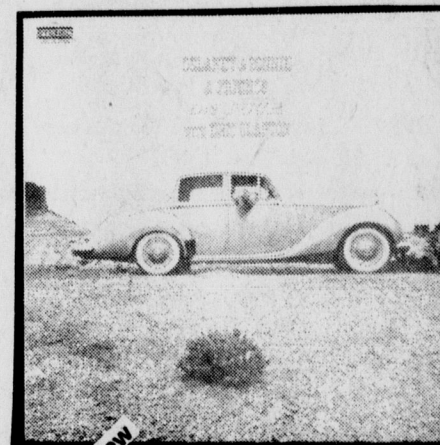
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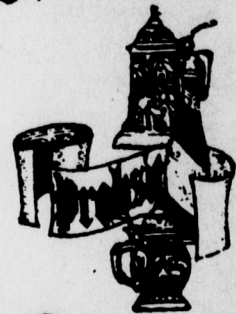
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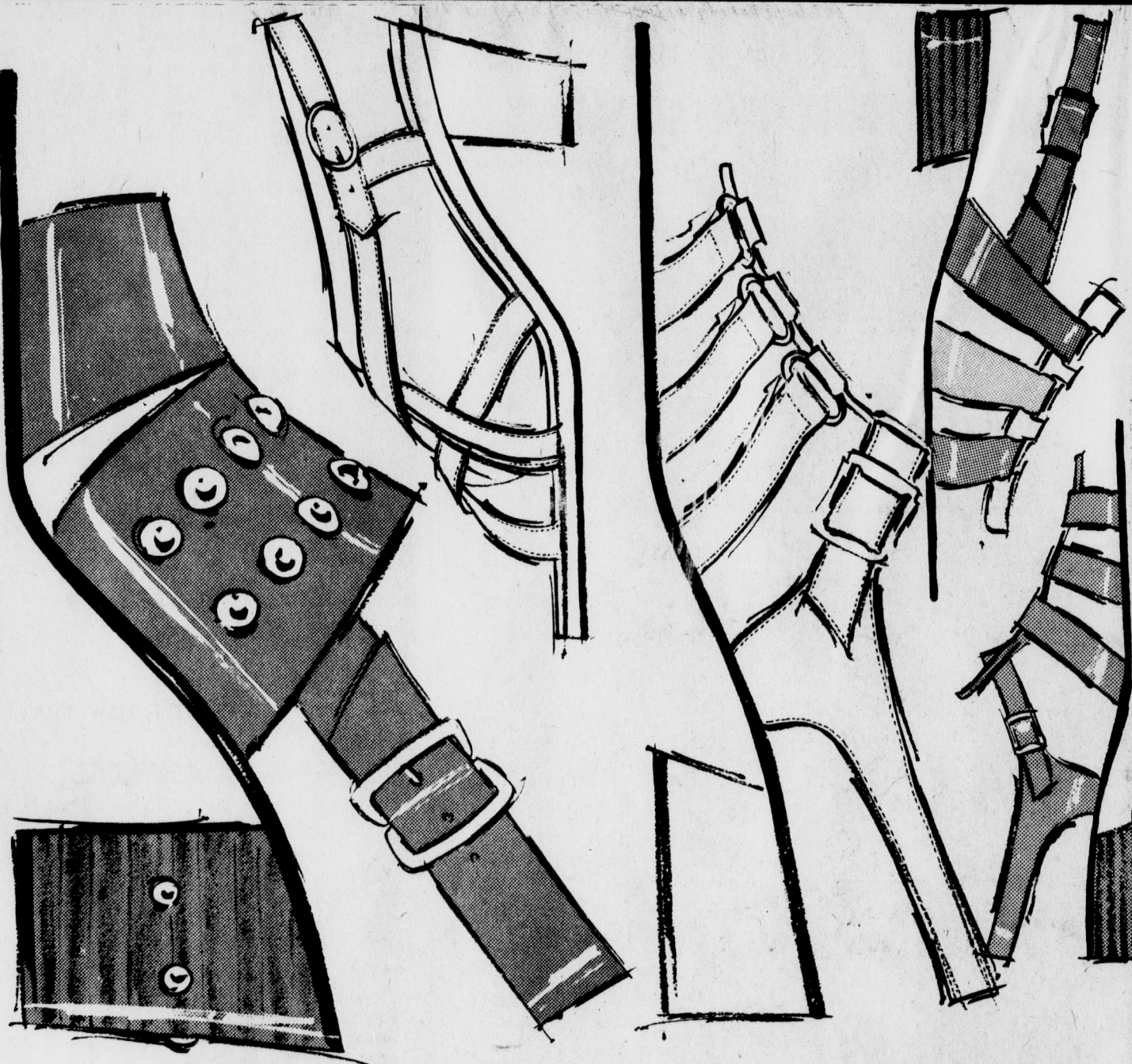
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Campus Center

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Tuni, boldly heeled and golden linked leather straps in white, camel, navy, brown. \$15

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Clio, orange/yellow/green, red/white, blue or all white, brown, camel or navy. \$13

Garden Level

Knapp's
Shop East Lansing

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



Yes, the times they are a changin'. Whatever your trip you may be you will have to agree that a little bit of everything is happening everywhere all of the time. Out of the changing times a great new family has emerged. In celebration of enduring diversity, we would like to introduce you to our family. A little bit strange, but it's all together family. Our tag... PANTS, show your mind colors. (5 to 15 dollars) THE FAMILY BRITCHES (a little strange - but together) WATCH FOR things to come.

317 M.A.C.

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OPEN TRYOUTS

April 6 and 7

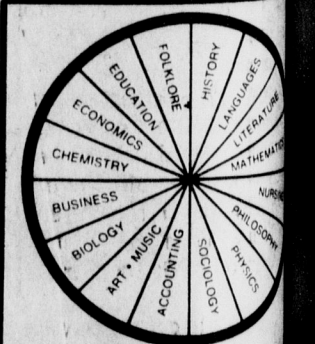
Archibald MacLeish
Pulitzer Prize Play

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Wonders Kiva Storeroom

7:30 - 10:00

All Invited



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The Pill' argument continues

SAN JAUN, P.R. (UPI) — Despite recent Senate hearings on oral contraceptives, it appears the controversy is far from over.

A Puerto Rican research team recently decided — after an eight-year study that The Pill is more probably a life-saver than a killer.

The study, involving 9,633 Puerto Rican women between the ages of 20 and 49, was conducted from July 1961 to May 1969 by a team of doctors from the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Puerto Rico Medical School.

Dr. Abelardo Fuentebaja said no evidence was found linking deaths from blood clots to use of the oral contraceptives.

On the contrary, the report indicated The Pill could save lives. Twenty per cent of the deaths in the study group were caused by complications in pregnancies.

"All of these deaths would have been avoidable if pregnancy had been effectively prevented no matter what the method of prevention," Dr. Fuentebaja said.

Of the 9,633 women participating, 4,846 (50.3 per cent) were assigned to the oral contraceptive group and 4,787 (49.7 per cent) were provided with vaginal contraceptives. Intrauterine, or intrauterine devices were not used.

Thirty verified deaths were recorded within the study group during the eight-year period, 12 in the oral group and 18 in the vaginal group. The death rate for women in the oral group was lower than the vaginal group in all but two of the years studied. The average death rate was considerably lower for the oral group (four per 10,000 as opposed to 7.5 per 10,000 for the vaginal group), and well below that of the general population in all of the years studied.

"In 10 of the 12 deaths in the oral group, or 83 per cent, there was a well established cause of death negating the possibility that the contraceptive drug was cause of or a direct factor in the cause of death," the report said.

"The causes of death in the study population are the same as the most frequent causes of death of women in the same age group in the general population," it said.

The most common causes of death in the study group were cancer and heart disease, which caused six deaths each, five in the oral group and seven in the vaginal group. Those two illnesses, along with accidents, are the biggest killers in the general population.

State shows critical need of new doctors

By THE UPI

Michigan is losing ground in its effort to provide adequate medical care for the two areas that need it the most — inner city metropolitan areas and remote rural communities, reports the Michigan Health Council.

John A. Doherty, executive director of the council, said a recent study of medical manpower in Michigan shows that the state recorded a net gain of only 17 more doctors from March of 1969 to March of this year.

The study showed the steepest loss of doctors in Wayne County where the number of medical doctors dropped by 155.

The council attributed the declines to military draft and insufficient funds for supporting and expanding the state's medical schools.

"We can no longer put off this problem," the council said. "It is becoming more critical in more Michigan communities each year."

Doherty's remarks followed a recent announcement that MSU received 840 applications for places available in the fall medical class.

Dr. Daniel F. Cowan, chairman of the College of Human Medicine admissions committee, has said MSU "could easily pick a class of 250 medical students if we had the room."

Make way for the spring-bound skooters!

Skirts split into shorts, get together with a sleeveless knit t-top and take off for wherever the action is! Skooters in drip-dry polyester-cotton, from left to right: Button-front skooter in solid shades of brown or red. 5-13. 8.98. Awning-striped skooter wraps in front, zips in back. Assorted colors. 5-13. 8.98. Wrap-front skooter with tri-color, fringed sash. Navy or yellow. 5-13. 9.98. Ribbed cotton knit t-top to wear with your skooter, in white, navy, red or brown. S-M-L. 3.98. Campus Center and Sportswear, Meridian Mall.

Knapp's



Saturday shop East Lansing 9:30 to 5:30 and new longer Meridian Mall Saturday store hours 10:00 to 9:00.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River

Discussion Group 9:30 a.m.
Cost Supper 6:00 p.m.

Campus Minister,
Gary Hawes

351-7844 351-8232

Free Transportation

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

*"There's A Lifter
In Laughter"*

Dr. Howard Lyman
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
485-9477

EAST LANSING
FRIENDS MEETING

meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For Transportation or
Information call, 337-0241

UNIVERSITY
BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting temporarily in
Wardcliff School
(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45
Free Bus Service and
Nursery 332-1888

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

All Saints Church
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.

Alumni Chapel
Auditorium Rd.
4:30 p.m. Holy Communion
and sermon

*Attend the
service of
your choice
this weekend*

"Is Right Ever Wrong or Wrong Ever Right?"
11 A.M.

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing

Interdenominational

E. Eugene Williams, Pastor
University Class 9:45 A.M.

"The Promise of a Promising Future" Holy Communion 7:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm

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4864 Marsh Rd., Okemos
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An Independent Church With A Biblical Message

9:45 a.m. Church School -- all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services

5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship -- Inspiration - Refreshments

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FIRST ASSEMBLY
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Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

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11:00 a.m. WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. BAPTISMAL
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7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY
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469 N. Hagadorn
an ecumenical fellowship.

Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00

"If King Were Here Today"

Dr. Truman A. Morrison

UNIVERSITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"... all things new"

Rev. Pohl

Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
Nursery under supervision of a
Registered Nurse 11:00
Free bus transportation 15 to 30
minutes before each service.



SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden

Spring Concert "No Greater Love"
Presented by the Choir
Featuring Ken and Sally Phoenix

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher	COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
---	---

11:00 a.m. *"God Lifts Us Up"*

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

Collegian Seminar
9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT

REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR

WORSHIP-9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

SERMON: "What Are You Collecting?"

FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH
(See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

UNITARIAN
UNIVERSALIST
CHURCH OF LANSING

Meeting at Red Cedar School
Sever St., East Lansing

Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.
Church School

"The Milestone"
Sexton H.S. Drama Club

UNIVERSITY
SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00

K.G. Smith,
pastor

Meeting at 504 Ann St.
(Corner of Division)
Call 355-0839 if you
need transportation

Peoples Church
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Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
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SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11 a.m.

*"Wanted: Missionaries
on Every Street"*

Rev. Carl Staser

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11 a.m.

Crib through Adults

Refreshment period in Social
Hall following worship services.

First Church of
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Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

Lesson - Sermon Subject

"Unreality"

Sunday School to age 20
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
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Weekdays - 9:55 p.m.
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Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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

MORNING SERVICE: "Modern-Day Idolatry"

EVENING SERVICE: Doug Van Bronkhurst
from Trinity Seminary
will speak

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

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship •
Ground floor of Alumni Memorial
Chapel. Dress is informal and a discus-
sion follows the sermon.

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pastor 351-7164

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for Students and Faculty at
University Lutheran Church
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Ed-2 2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 am Matins
9:15 am Common Service
10:30 am Common Service
11:30 am New Forms of Worship
9:30 pm Wednesday Evening
Communion Service

WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

LCMS
for Students at
Martin Luther Chapel
444 Abbott Road
Ed-2 0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

9:30 am Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins
11:00 am Worship (Comm.)
7:30 pm Wednesday
(Vespers)

Christian Reformed Church
and Student Center

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)

Visit our new Student Center -
open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
Student Supper Sunday 5:00 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE
10:00 A.M.

Rev. Brink preaching

Rev. J. Herbert Brink,
pastor
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

EVENING SERVICE
7:00 P.M.

Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen,
campus minister



70,000 people

saw Armageddon at a Texas rock festival last Saturday. What more can I say?

Coming April 17th
800 p.m.

\$1.50 for students
\$2.00 general admission

Advance ticket sales start today at

Marshall Music

Campbell's Suburban Shop

Campus Book Stores

and (the ever popular) Union

Lecture to start pollution series

Cars, aerosol cans, detergents — the very things that make life easy are also making it harder.

Those environmental pollutants are the target of a series of programs now being planned by MSU students to bring the danger of environmental destruction to public attention.

A lecture and a folk concert will begin the activities Monday. Climax of the anti-pollution efforts is "Earth Day," April 22, an environmental teach-in.

The programs are sponsored by E-QUAL, one of the earliest student organizations created at MSU to combat pollution,

ASMSU, and more than a dozen other anti-pollution groups.

E-QUAL volunteers also man an "environmental hot line" to answer questions and direct action on pollution problems. They send speakers to address school audiences and civic groups throughout the state.

April 21, Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior, will begin the teach-in, one day early. He will speak on "An Environmental Protection Program for the '70s."

Featured speakers on EARTH DAY, April 22, will be attorney Victor Yannacone from the environmental section of the

American Trial Lawyers Association. He will speak on "If You Close the Doors to the Court, You Open the Doors to the Street."

Gov. Milliken, Sen. Philip A. Hart, State Senator Coleman Young and U.S. Representative Donald W. Riegle will discuss "Ecopolitics on the Federal, State and Local Levels."

"Industry, the Citizen and the Environment" will be reviewed by John Reynolds, Environmental Surveillance Coordinator for Consumers Power Company, Fred Brown of Michigan's United Conservation Clubs, and Herman Koenig, of MSU's Department of Electrical Engineering.

More than 12 different programs are scheduled on EARTH DAY.

Because solutions cannot be found in one day, however, a variety of programs focusing on the environment and pollution have been scheduled over the next two months.

BEGINS MONDAY

Environmental Action

Monday, April 6
4:10 p.m. — 105 S. Kedzie — "The Fate of Pesticides in Our Soil," Drs. A. R. Wolcott, M. M. Mortland and J. M. Tiedje, Dept. of Crop and Soil Science.
8 p.m. — Main Auditorium — "The Expressions of Youth in Song and Verse," Gordon Lightfoot, folksinger.

Tuesday, April 7
4 p.m. — 101 Biochemistry — "Aspects of Environmental Control," Dr. James Butcher, Asst. Dean, College of Natural Science; Dr. Herman Koenig, Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Systems.

Wednesday, April 8
3:30 p.m. — 158 Natural Resources — "Spacecraft Earth," Dr. Georges Petrides, Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife.
4:10 p.m. — 105 S. Kedzie — "Problems and Future Policy of Pesticide Usage in Agriculture," Dr. William Meggitt, Dept. of Crop and Soil Science.

Thursday, April 16
4 p.m. — 110 Anthony Hall — "Divergent Views on Food Safety," Dr. Keith Lewis, director, Bureau of Science, U.S.

Food and Drug Administration.
Wednesday, April 15
3:30 p.m. — 158 Natural Resources — "The Red Cedar River — Past, Present and Future," panel discussion by Dr. Robert Ball, director, MSU Institute of Water Resources; Dr. Niles Kevern, chairman of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife; Ronald Wilson, Michigan Water Resources Commission.

Thursday, April 16
3:30 p.m. — 158 Natural Resources — "Environmental Quality and Recreation, Non-market Values," Jack Knettsch,

director, Natural Resources Policy Center, George Washington University.
3 p.m. — Conrad Auditorium — "The Oceans as a Source of Resources and the International Implications," Dr. Ward Allen, Asst. Deputy Secretary of State.
7 p.m. — 109 Anthony Hall (same as 3 p.m.)

Friday, April 17
2 p.m. — 104 B Wells Hall — "Youth and the Environmental Movement," Garrett de Bell, editor, Environmental Handbook, and lobbyist for Zero Population Growth, Inc.

Necessary evil?

Pollution comes in many forms, smoke being the most obvious. Often things such as detergents and disposable items which make life easier also make it harder to live. E-QUAL and other MSU organizations are planning an April teach-in on pollution and what can be done about it. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Don't just sit there. . .
Take a friend to a movie tonight

Mail Orders Accepted Beginning April 6 for the

MODERN DANCE CONCERT

Presented by Orchestis

To be performed in Fairchild Theatre

April 17 & 19 -- 8:00 p.m.
April 18 -- 2:00 matinee

Admission \$1.00 or Season Coupon Exchange

Performing Arts Company -- Department of Theatre -- Michigan State University

OPEN EVERY NITE!

RED SCREEN

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S

GONE WITH THE WIND

STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Shown once only 8:00 p.m.

Extra Added!

Walt Disney's **"RUN APPALOOSA RUN"**

In Technicolor

Shown at 7:00 p.m.

M78

Twin DRIVE IN Theatre

Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Road)

Now! Electric IN CAR HEADSET

Opens 6:30

BLUE SCREEN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF

THE ADVENTURERS

Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS" by HAROLD ROBBINS

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"

Plus!

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

STARRING ROBERT REDFORD FONDIA

Shown at 7:20 p.m.

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

MHA-WIC Presents SERIES '70

Men's Hall Association

Women's Inter-residence Council

TRUE GRIT

A BRAND NEW BRAND OF AMERICAN FRONTIER STORY

JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY

7:00 & 9:15
Friday
Wilson Hall

M.S.U.
students, faculty and staff only
I.D.'s required

7:00 & 9:15
Saturday
Conrad Hall

75¢

Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW THRU TUES. 2 COLOR HITS

THE INTERNATIONAL STAGE TRIUMPH BLOSSOMS ON THE SCREEN

A FRANK CRUCH PRODUCTION

Walter Catlain Ingrid Bergman
cactus flower

Producing GOLDIE HORN

Shown Twice at 7:37 and 11:15

ALSO

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
GEORGE PEPPARD JEAN SEBERG RICHARD KILEY

PENIDULUM

Musical by WALTER SCHAFER • Written and Produced by STANLEY NESS
Directed by GEORGE SCHAEFER • TECHNICOLOR

2nd at 9:30

2ND WEEK

Today... Feature at 1:45 - 3:40 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

One of the year's 10 best pictures!

— Roger Greenspan, New York Times
— Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine
— Joyce Haber, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS ROBERT BLAKE SUSAN CLARK

"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

Based on the book "Willie Boy" by HARRY LAWTON
Written for the Screen and Directed by ABRAHAM POLONSKY
A JENNINGS LIVING PRESENTATION - A PHILIP AWAKMAN PRODUCTION - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

Sunday Shows at 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 p.m.

Next! "KREMLIN LETTERS"

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF

THE ADVENTURERS

Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS" by HAROLD ROBBINS

CHARLES AZNAVOUR ALAN BADEL CANDICE BERGEN
THOMMY BERGGREN DELIA BOCCARDO ERNEST BORGNINE
ROSSANO BRAZZI OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND BEKIM FEHMIU
ANNA MOFFO LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

SPARTAN TWIN EAST

Daily & Sat. At 2:15 - 5:30 & 8:45 p.m.

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
— National Board of Review

"BEST ACTRESS-JANE FONDA!"
— New York Film Critics

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

GP

A SUBSIDIARY OF THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANIES, INC.
DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION

Fri. at 7:15 & 9:30
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AN NGC THEATRE

SPARTAN TWIN WEST

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 3100 EAST SAGINAW Phone 351-0030
AGNES OF WITTE PARKING

Movies provide only weekend entertainment

The live shows — the Gordon Lightfoot concert (Monday), the play "Your Own Thing" (Wednesday and Thursday) and the Don Redlich Dance Company (Tuesday) — arrive next week. Until then, movies provide weekend entertainment.

On-campus films

GENESIS II, a two-hour collection of award-winning experimental films by young filmmakers, "Genesis II" shows at 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday nights in Wells Auditorium. The program encompasses many forms of cinema from documentary to abstraction and, hopefully, will display some of the originality and daring that is lacking in so many commercial films.

TRUE GRIT — The Charles Portis novel of a young woman's exposure to the violence of the American West and the gritty lawman who protects her is presented in sprawling, robust and thoroughly entertaining screen terms. An old fashioned western in the best sense, "True Grit" has gutsy action, hard hitting violence and surprising tenderness. Above all it has John Wayne giving the performance of



his career as Rooster Cogburn, a paunchy, belching, one-eyed lawman with his own brand of justice and peculiar rustic charm. It shows Friday night in Wilson and Saturday night in Conrad.

CHARLY — Aside from Cliff Robertson's sensitive, Oscar-winning performance, there's little in this film to recommend. This science fiction tale about a childish, mentally retarded man who becomes a momentary genius thanks to revolutionary experiments, distracts the viewer's involvement with excessive camera tricks, razor sharp editing, electronic music

and soap opera subplots — all of which are inappropriate and unfortunate. Shows at 7:30 Friday night in the University Auditorium.

THE LOVED ONE — This all-star satire on American burial practices promised to be "the motion picture with something to offend everyone" and is remembered best for fulfilling its promise. Shows are at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday in Conrad and 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday in Wilson.

MONDO CANE — This the first of the Mondo films combines the sensational and the bizarre aspects of world civilizations into an unusual narrative. Shows begin at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 105 Kedzie.

I, A WOMAN — The Swedish flick that brought Essy Persson to America's attention and showed that sex films don't have to be well made or credible to be liked. Shows at 7, 8:40 and 10:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in 109 Kedzie Hall.

LUV — You'd never guess from seeing this uncontrolled film that "Luv" was once an original and funny stage play.



JOHN WAYNE

Jack Lemmon, Elaine May and Peter Falk wallow in this one. At press time, no location or show times were given.

DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS — A science fiction tale about — you guessed it — the day the triffids invade the earth. Check the advertisements for show times and location.

Lansing area films
Z — Director Costa - Gavras

has transformed actual Greek events into a thrilling film about a political murder and a timely film about the suppression of truth and surrender of justice that followed. A film that should not be missed, "Z" is showing at the State Theater.

GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS — Peter O'Toole's magnificent performance as the dedicated schoolmaster makes this inept musical bearable and worth seeing. It is showing at the Lansing Mall.

ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS — A stately, stodgy costume drama about the thousand-day reign of Anne Boleyn and her fall from favor. "Anne," too, is salvaged — but just barely — by excellent performances from Oscar nominees Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold. It is showing at the Campus Theater.

TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE — Robert Redford and Katharine Ross, fresh from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," star in this story of the American Indian at the Michigan Theater.

...TICK...TICK...TICK...
... This drama of tension in a

Southern town looks like a reversed "In the Heat of the Night" Jim Brown plays the lawman in the film showing at the Gladner Theater.

MAROONED — A science fiction tale about three American astronauts suspended in space, showing at the Spartan Twin West Theater.

THE ADVENTURERS — The film version of the tailored, movies novel by Harold Robbins is showing at the Spartan East Theater.

FCC shifts interest, eyes media holdings

NEW YORK (AP) — The present Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is the most active in the history of that government regulatory agency.

In the past, critics accused the FCC of being an agency more interested in protecting than regulating the broadcast industry.

In December 1968, after keeping pay television in the wings for 17 years, the FCC said it would take applications for over-the-air pay TV using a scrambled signal. Bills now in Congress, however, may keep it from ever going into operation.

Last fall, the FCC reversed its stand and ordered cable television systems with more than 3,500 subscribers to begin originating programs by next Jan. 1. It also gave CATV permission to sell advertising in competition to broadcasters, and said it would not oppose the creation of cable networks.

Now, a new rule by the FCC shakes the very structure of the broadcast industry and a proposed one would alter the concept of network programming.

The agency adopted a "one-to-a-customer"

rule for ownership of television and radio stations in the same market. In the future no one will be allowed to acquire more than one kind of station in the same market.

In addition, the FCC is undertaking a new inquiry into a Justice Dept. proposal that existing multimedia combinations be broken up. It proposes a new rule that within five years owners must reduce their present holdings with one community to either one AM-FM radio combination, a television station or a newspaper.

Another proposal would prohibit the television networks from supplying more than three hours of programming each night in the prime time hours between 7 and 11 p.m.

Individual stations would be encouraged to produce local programs, particularly those of public service.

The proposal raises economic problems for stations.

They would no doubt turn to the satellite producers the networks rely upon. The producers to a large degree are subsidized by the networks, which often absorb a loss until a program can turn a profit.



...he may run, but there is no escape on the

DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS

From the celebrated novel by
John Wyndham

Friday and Saturday

only

Room 101 N. Kedzie

Shown at

7:00

8:45

10:30

75c

No ID's

An era of permissiveness climaxed, and now comes the most significant cinematic advancement in 16 years.

I, a woman



"A racy Swedish-Danish movie...starring a beautiful girl named Essy Persson...I hope I make myself clear when I say that I doubt if we will be seeing more of her but that we will surely be seeing her some more!" —Brandon Gill, New Yorker Magazine



MOST SIGNIFICANT ADVANCEMENT

Now, comes a film so significantly advanced that it will make obsolete the adult films before it. The title of it is "I, A Woman."

"I, A Woman" is a passionate love story encompassing a theme heretofore unthinkable on the screen. And it is executed with inconceivable candor and frankness.

Two of the world's most permissive countries, Sweden and Denmark, have combined talents to produce a film that shows life as it is, and love, as it can be.

"I, A Woman" breaks through the false conventions and taboos of filmmaking in the past, and comes up to the elevated community standards of the present. It is a film for today's mature adult.

It took 16 years for the cinema to mature. Finally a film has been made to enrich the senses with beauty and gratification, with honesty and with pleasure.



Friday and Saturday

I, a woman. ESSY PERSSON

A co production of Nordisk Film, Copenhagen and AB Europa Film, Stockholm

Directed by Mac Ahlberg. Screenplay by SHYOLM. Distributed by London Films

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE ADULTS

Show Times 7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30

MONDO CANE

"The movie draws its scenes, documentary style, from every available source of contemporary bestiality and human foible, and comments on them by shocking juxtaposition. It is filmed in all - too - living color. Fast pace, sophisticated commentary and occasional hilarity mitigate its lack of taste, but most of the film is openly calculated to raise eyebrows as well as gorges. It there is a message, it is that people are no damn good." — Time



Plus a FANTASTIC!

INCREDIBLE
BIZZARE
BEAUTIFUL
PERVERSE
SAD
SICK
ECSTATIC

7, 8:45 & 10:30

75c

109 S. Kedzie

No ID's

added attraction



BETTY BOOP

Have You Ever Heard
of the Eternal Triangle?

—NOT LIKE THIS
YOU HAVEN'T!

JACK LEMMON

Friday and Saturday

107 S. Kedzie

7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30

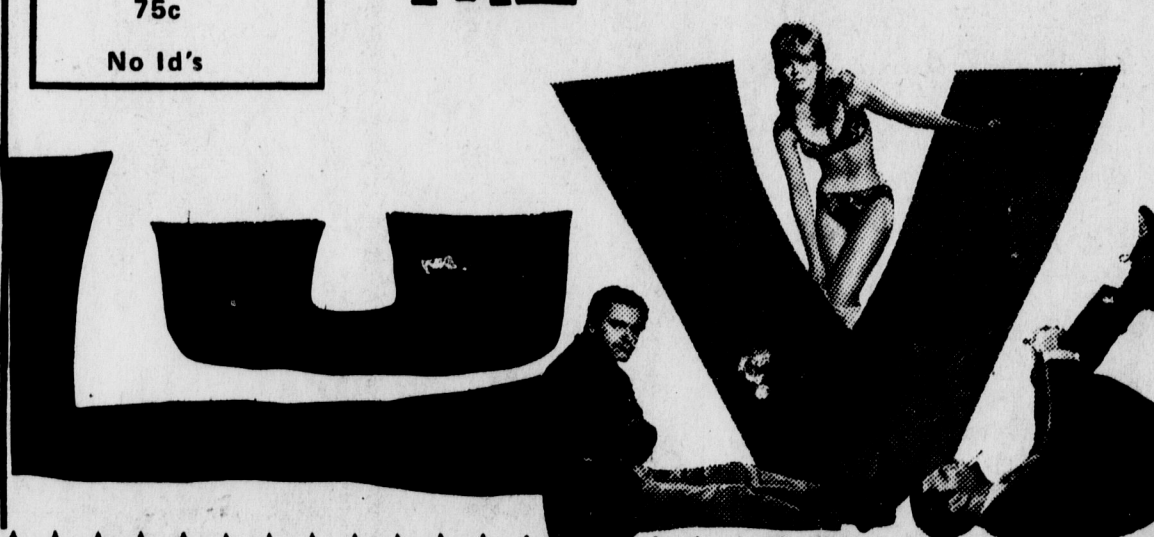
75c

No ID's

PETER
FALK

ELAINE
MAY

in



"Enough intrigue
and excitement
to eclipse
James Bond."

—Playboy

YVES MONTAND IRENE PAPAS JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT



Academy Award Nomination-Best Picture of the Year

STATE Theatre

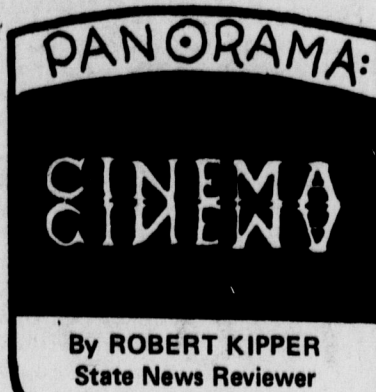
Feature 7:15 and 9:35 Sat.
and Sun. 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:35 - 9:55

105 South Kedzie Admission \$1.00

O'Toole saves 'Mr. Chips'

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is a lavish, multi-million dollar conspiracy against Peter O'Toole, its star. But it is O'Toole's resounding triumph over the obstacles that lends undeserved distinction to an otherwise inflated, crass and archaic film production.

The conspiracy facing O'Toole involves most of the crew from screenwriter to music composer to leading lady. Collectively they do everything they can to devalue O'Toole's wonderfully sensitive performance but it is so strong and so keenly felt it survives the idiocies of the Terence Rattigan script, the intrusion of Leslie Bricusse's empty music and the atrocious performance of Petula Clark, to become one of the finest



performances ever recorded on film and the only element of the film that has remained faithful to the spirit of its origins. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is based on a gentle 1939 film that was based on a James Hilton novel. The story, essentially the same

as it was then, concerns Arthur Chipping, a dedicated but disliked schoolteacher whose prospective of life and love is broadened by a happy marriage. The earlier film and book were simple works that used their simplicity to charm their audiences.

For this new version, Hollywood, displaying the delicacy of bridge builders and the reasoning of P. T. Barnum, has enlarged and amplified the basic storyline. Music and songs have been added, the screen widened and the plot tampered with to qualify the once unobtrusive plot as an excuse for just another overblown musical extravaganza.

The essence and the charm of the Hilton original would have, in fact, been lost had it not been for O'Toole's flawless, disciplined performance.

O'Toole literally transforms himself into Chipping, forsaking his usual flamboyance (so evident last year in his robust performance as the king in "The Lion in Winter") to deal with his character in thorough but gentle

earnest. Employing understated nuances, gestures and glances, O'Toole unobtrusively conveys the change that takes place within his character.

He presents Chipping as an initially troubled man, struggling with his dedication, sacrificing popularity with students and peers for the maintenance of high academic standards, whose dignity and self-discipline obscures his underlying warmth. Then he marries and personal happiness enlarges him professionally and brings his characteristic gentleness to the surface. Chipping discovers to his surprise that he becomes a popular man without compromising his rigid standards as a teacher. This discovery makes him both a happy man and a fulfilled professional. Although personal tragedy mars his later life, Chipping carries his contentment into retirement as he becomes a curious symbol of dedication for future students.

What makes O'Toole's performance so exhilarating is that in tracing Chipping's progression from young teacher

to doddering curiosity, he has somehow managed to increase Chipping's outer dignity and inner warmth.

A study in contrast is provided by Miss Clark who plays his wife. She tries so hard to be charming she sugar coats her every emotion to produce an utterly obnoxious and unrealistically wholesome performance.

O'Toole does, however, receive bright assistance from Sian Phillips, his real life wife, who contributes an endlessly delightful secondary performance as Ursula Mossbank, an outrageous show business vamp who is a friend of Chipping's wife.

But, like the gentle schoolmaster who continued his routine nearly oblivious to his surroundings, O'Toole must create his character in defiance of most of his co-workers' activities. Just as Chipping was appreciated without any compromise on his part, O'Toole refuses to compromise. The result is admiration not only for O'Toole's consummate professionalism but his quiet but firm defiance.



'Mr. Chips'

Gentle schoolmaster meets vampish star in this scene from "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Peter O'Toole and Sian Phillips star.

Students view Canada, U.S. in Depression

The diverse experiences of neighbor nations during the Great Depression will be examined this spring term in a Canadian-American relations class.

Through readings and lectures by visiting Canadian historians and poets, students in the interdisciplinary course will be able to contrast social, political and cultural experiences in Canada and the United States during the Depression.

Victor M. Hoar, formerly of the University of Western Ontario (London, Canada), and now MSU professor of English and director of Canadian-American Studies will teach the course.

Students sing of love, youth

Tom and Linda Dufelmeier, East Lansing junior and sophomore, respectively, will present "Pussywillows and Cattails," a half-hour of folk music, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on "Gamut," WMSB, Channel 10.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents



SELMUR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents
CLIFF ROBERTSON... CHARLY... CLAIRE BLOOM
LILIA SKALA / RALPH NELSON / RAVI SHANKAR / SELIG SELIGMAN / STIRLING SILLIPHANT / FROM THE NOVEL BY ALAN WATSON / RALPH NELSON
TECHNICOLOR / FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION / ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK WORLD PICTURE RECORDS

TONIGHT - 7:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Admission \$1.00
Tickets on sale at the door

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409

NOW THRU TUE. 2 Color Hits



"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"
Co-starring BARRY SULLIVAN... "Willie Boy" Shown Twice at 7:22 - 11:15 PLUS



TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. 2nd at 9:30

Lansing Symphony Orchestra

Everett High School

Sat. April 4 8:30 p.m.

Beaumont String Quartet

Guest Artists

Student Tickets - \$1 at box office

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429

LANSING Drive-In Theatre

NOW SHOWING
FAMILY FUN SHOW

WALT A WAY TO PLUG A BRAIN GAP!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES

ALSO
KURT RUSSELL · CECIL ROMERO · JOE FLYNN
WALT DISNEY presents **THE PARENT TRAP!**

TECHNICOLOR
"Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" 7:30 and late "The Parent Trap" Shown at 9:30 only

Elec. in Car HEATERS

Grandmother's PRESENTS

WILDE COOPER

SAVAGE ORANGE ZEPHYR

APRIL 7

3-7 Two Shows 8-12
NO AGE LIMIT \$3.00

IN LANSING

Tickets on sale at **Grandmother's**
1001 N. HAWTHORNE

L.A. SCIENTISTS STUDY OXIDES Smog cause in question

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The next step toward cleaning up automobile pollution in California may make Los Angeles' smog worse, scientists say.

With 1971 model cars, the state of California will require control of emissions of oxides of

nitrogen. These oxides are byproducts of combustion.

Scientists know that oxides of nitrogen are bad for people, plants and visibility. They also know that the oxides are a factor in production of smog, along with hydrocarbons, sunlight and ozone.

But scientists are not altogether sure precisely what role the oxides play in the smog generating process.

In fact, some experts believe that a moderate reduction in the level of oxides of nitrogen in the air over Los Angeles will make

the smog worse — rather than cause it to disappear.

The California Health Dept. cautiously acknowledged the possibility in a report which said:

"Most of the experimental findings indicate that with effective hydrocarbon control, moderate reductions of oxides of nitrogen may not further reduce smog effects."

"Oxides of nitrogen at very low concentrations are encouragers of the reaction that produces smog; at very high concentrations they are

inhibitors of that reaction," said a top scientist at General Motors.

The auto industry says it's the unburned hydrocarbons, the smelly fumes from gasoline, that are the chief villains.

And the California Health Dept. agrees, to a point.

"Control of hydrocarbons alone will reduce eye irritation, vegetation damage, and ozone and aerosol formation; and the greater the degree of hydrocarbon control, the greater the reduction of the smog products."

ABRAMS
Sun, Stars, and Seasons
PLANETARIUM

Stunning visual and sound experiences increase our understanding of the changes which occur around us because of the earth's annual motion. See models of Command Lunar Modules on display from NASA.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
FRIDAYS 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 4:00 P.M.

SKY SCAN:
(Admission Free)
Learn the constellations. Second Thursday each month through August (April 9) 8:00 P.M.

Information — 355-4672. Abrams Planetarium, Science Road and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing. No Preschoolers Admitted.

NOW SHOWING AT TWO THEATRES!

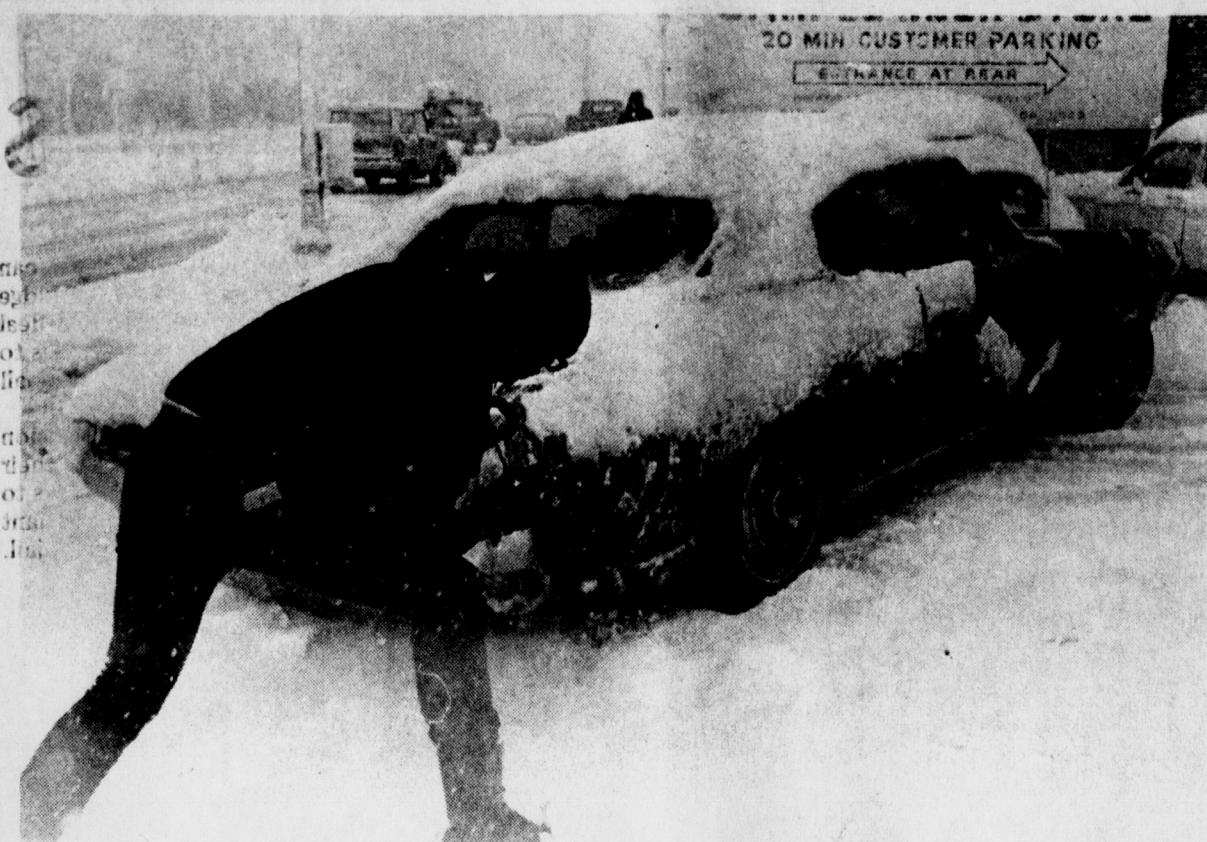
PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434 **STARLITE Drive-In Theatre** 1027 WEST OF WAVERLY
At 7:30 AND REPEATED IN PART LATE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485 **GLADMER Theatre - Lansing**
At 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 p.m.

What happens in a Southern town when law and order is in the hands of a black sheriff?

...tick...tick...tick...
A TOWN TURNS INTO A TIME-BOMB
starring **Jim Brown George Kennedy Fredric March**
co-starring Lynn Carlin Don Stroud written by James Lee Barrett • METROCOLOR

Co-Hit. . . STARLITE ONLY At 9:40 p.m. "Cincinnati Kid"



Blood, sweat and . . .

This student probably christened the start of spring term with the removal of his car's snow tires. Maybe he should have ordered a team of sled huskies. Now he's in a bind and grind of Florida-tanned muscles.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

COLLECTIVE ANTHOLOGY

Publication has promise

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Staff Writer

Justin Morrill students' first collective artistic effort deserves considerable success. "FOLIO" more completely titled "from memory's lode: a folio of poems and pictures," consists of 26 unbound pages, enclosed in a brown portfolio. There is no printing on the outside, except the word "FOLIO."

"FOLIO" is arranged so that poems and pictures alternate, but the designers intend their arrangement to be altered. The pages are printed on one side only. Individual pages can be used as mini-posters, or framed and hung.

The idea of creating an anthology that can be sifted, rearranged and ultimately recreated is delightful. "FOLIO" would make a lovely gift.

The style of printing and the cream-colored art paper are reminiscent of the better but more traditional poetry-arts magazines.

The photographs and graphics are not all clearly credited, and thus I cannot accurately include the creators of some of my favorites. There is a beautifully lit closeup of a guitarist, and a view of a figure silhouetted against a road, emphasizing classic perspective. A print of an old ship's rigging is starkly appealing.

Ruth Pelz's sketch of a pregnant woman is reminiscent of a photograph from the "Family of Man." The poem that accompanies the sketch, Jim Servis' "We Sing of Gardens," is lovely. In its apparent simplicity it evokes the most complex of images and ideas.

John Snell's "Unfinished poem to the children of St. Barnabas House" is tantalizing — one wants more, and fears it at the same time.

I liked the rich earth-images of "The Fathers," by Tom McNish, and found the chaos of Bill McGarvey's poem worth

wandering through, and across and around, a time or two.

Ron Engeland's poems are lucid, not at all chaotic. Neither are they profound, yet there is the promise of a poet's growth in them.

Theresa Bella's small, smoky poem is well set against a softly-photographed charcoal sky that echoes her line, "Across the charcoal sky/Blow the wet leaves of summer gone . . ."

Three pages are especially effective as unified works of art. The semi-realistic painting-like photograph of a sculpted head forms the backdrop for Jim Servis' "Spring Fever." On another page, line-drawn ink hands beckon, clutch and cling and clutter the page and the poem itself; by Merrill Estes: "I would write of love of heads and fingers . . ." The poem is not exceptional, but the combination of the drawings and poem evokes strong emotions. Merrill Estes' small poem, "How I Fear my Loneliness" is

beautifully set against a large, weathered barn, framed in shadowed windows.

The poems of Estes and Servis predominate. It would be good to read other poets' works in future folios. Of those poets represented in "FOLIO," I find Servis' work the most broadly appealing, and the most stimulating to my intellectual and emotional imagination.

"FOLIO" in its entirety is a fine beginning. We look for more.

"FOLIO" - creative effort, departure from the usual

"FOLIO" was created by students at Justin Morrill College. It is a publication. That is as far as one can go to define it. The unbound collection of poetry, graphics and photographs evolved from the search for a means of expressing creativity other than the usual "little magazine."

A group of students under the guidance of Glenn Wright of Justin Morrill College and Joe Kuszai of the Art Dept., conceived the format, collected contributions and produced a portfolio of student work.

The students were less concerned with producing a marketable product than with affording talented individuals a chance to display their work. The result is a product that is highly marketable.

The current issue is on sale at the Man and Nature Bookstore. The price is \$2, a modest amount for an attractive and varied publication.

"FOLIO" was entirely student-planned and student-executed. Its progress was inspired in part by discontent with art classes at MSU which are open only to art majors. The students' frustration led them to experiment on their own. "The experience has provided a nice introduction into the graphic arts," Heather Hogue of the "FOLIO" staff said.

The "staff," incidentally, is very loosely defined. About a dozen students are listed, with no specific titles indicated. "FOLIO" seems to be a thoroughly cooperative effort rather than an assembly-line production. Perhaps the smallness of the publication allows for this. If the high

quality of the production brings it avid readers, the staff may have to become more conventionally organized.

Contributions are being collected from Justin Morrill

students for a spring issue. We are promised a "totally different and original format." It is hoped that the students will print the forthcoming issue on the Art Dept.'s offset press.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6941
NOW! 3RD WEEK!
4 Shows Daily
1:40-4:15-7:00-9:30

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
including:
• Best Picture • Best Actor • Best Actress

"... HAS THAT YOUTHFUL ACCENT WHICH PLACES IT IN A LEAGUE WITH ZEFFIRELLI'S 'ROMEO AND JULIET.'" —John Mahoney, FM and Fine Arts Magazine

RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days

IRENE PAPAS
ANTHONY QUAYLE-JOHN COLICOS

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Soaring rises in popularity

The challenge of flying combined with the opportunity for individual control has contributed to the rise of soaring as the ultimate in sport aviation. James Short, MSU Soaring Club president, described the

sport as potentially the safest way to fly.

"Since a person participates principally for pleasure, safety is a primary consideration," he explained.

Joseph Vamer, professor of

biochemistry and faculty adviser to the Soaring Club, agreed that hazards to the glider pilot are minimal.

"Soaring is safer than driving," he said. "In fact, FAA regulations permit 14 year olds to soar solo, while state laws won't let a person under 16 drive alone."

The Soaring Club operates a basic training glider at Ionia County Airport and provides weekend instructions and flight experience for MSU students and employees. The cost half that of an outside soaring school.

Short estimated that an average student with no previous flight experience requires 20 to 50 flights before soloing, with an average cost of \$140. A private license requires 11 hours of flight time and costs approximately \$220.

The MSU Soaring Club is giving demonstration rides during April. Day membership rates are \$7.50. Contact James Short, 353-6931, for information.

Fedore named dean of Montana students

Robert R. Fedore, associate dean of students, will become dean of students for the University of Montana (U-M) on July 1, 1970, U-M President Robert T. Pantzer announced recently.

Fedore, 44, succeeds Andrew C. Cogswell who retires in June after 39 years of service with U-M. Cogswell has been dean of students since 1955.

A native of Jackson, Fedore has been a staff member at MSU since 1962. He held positions as associate director of admissions

and assistant to the vice president for student affairs before his most recent appointment in 1969.

Between 1950 and 1962, he taught botany and zoology for one year at Jackson Junior College and served as instructor, counselor, evening school principal and athletic coach during 11 years with Jackson High School.

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Trial decorum upheld over defendant rights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's response to the tumult and shouting in the nation's courtrooms is that, above all, there must be order. The virtually unanimous approval Tuesday of the removal of a madcap Chicago defendant should gratify and encourage

trial judges whose nerves are frayed quickly.

Strangely, except for Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who spoke only for himself, no judicial notice was taken of modern means of maintaining both decorum and the

defendant's right to face his accusers.

And but for a single, vague sentence in Justice Hugo L. Black's opinion for the majority, only Justice William O. Douglas recognized that a trial judge may be wrong and the defendant may

be shouting to assert his constitutional rights.

William Allen, who is now sitting in a New Orleans jail awaiting trial for robbery, was a most unruly defendant in Cook County criminal court 14 years ago. The judge, Grover Niemeyer, was a very patient man.

Allen, whose defense to a \$200 tavern holdup was

insanity, interrupted the examination of prospective jurors, tore up his file, ignored the judge's warnings that he should behave and finally told Niemeyer: "When I go out for lunchtime, you're going to be a corpse."

The judge ordered Allen removed, the trial proceeded without him and the defendant was convicted and sentenced to

10 to 30 years in prison.

Last July, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago invalidated the conviction, saying Allen's constitutional right to face his accusers had been violated. If necessary, the appeals court said, Judge Niemeyer should have bound and gagged Allen.

This suggestion later was used by Judge Julius J. Hoffman in

Chicago to bind and gag Bobby G. Seale, one of eight radicals charged with inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic convention.

The net result of the Supreme Court's ruling is that all the judges evidently did the right thing.

If a defendant ignores the judge's admonition that he should behave and makes further

proceedings impossible, he can be forcibly removed. If the judge decides the best way to deal with a rebellious defendant is to bind and gag him — that's all right too.

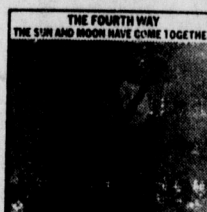
And of course Black's decision noted, trial judges may use their old standby contempt powers to cite a stubbornly defiant defendant and throw him in jail.

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1. ROY HARPER, c. timeless. Big & Bawdy Raver, Poet-Singer. Filler of the Albert Hall. Beguiler of women. Whimsical. Master of parody. Enormously popular in England. Imminent tour of the U.S. Equipped with guitar and strange wit. About records in general he says: "This generation's got a problem on its hands in this society — how to waste our time. Some of us really kill it." About amplification: "Ego. It's never right. It's never geared to people who've got something to say. It's geared to the people who've got a lot of noise to make." Roy Harper has something to say. . . . FLAT BAROQUE AND BERSERK.



2. FOURTH WAY, c. 1975. Roots going back and forth. CHANCES called Fourth Way a "REAL super group." They're devoted musicians. Between them, they've played with John Handy, Roland Kirk, Charles Lloyd, Maynard Ferguson, Herbie Mann, Buddy Rich, Stan Getz, Gary Burton. Drummer Eddie Marshall has been called a "magician." Mike White, violinist, was Downbeat New Jazz Star, 1967. The music is not jazz or rock, but somewhere in between. Or beyond. Bob Palmer, reviewer for CHANCES: "one super superlative will do: in these times of glut in the record industry, this is the rarest bird of all."



3. CHRIS SPEDDING'S BATTERED ORNAMENTS, c. 1975. Originally fronted by Pete Brown, who wrote most of the Cream's hits. He's also responsible for much of the material on this album. The group now belongs to Chris Spedding, veteran 21-year-old sessionman and guitarist on Jack Bruce's "Songs For A Tailor." Voted most likely to succeed Clapton as super-hero-cult-figure. Battered Ornaments have been called the most unlikely band since Bill Haley and the Comets. Sure, but the sound lies somewhere ahead of us.



4. KEVIN AYERS, born 16 August, 1944. Herne Bay in Kent, early morning. "German flying bomb exploded in neighboring field ensuring a certain deafness, which I am fortunate enough to possess to this day." We haven't noticed. Kevin was former lead singer with SOFT MACHINE (who provided some impressive arrangements on this album). Nonetheless, the album is Ayers. Oboe, piccolo, flute, trombone, electronics, cello, numerous guitars, and kazoo. One English reviewer said: "What Ayers does is find the essence of all 'pop' music and polish it to a high degree of the centre."



5. FOREST, post-renaissance. Three prolific musicians. Martin Welham plays 12-string guitar, organ, harmonium, piano, pipes, percussion. Derek Allenby plays mandolin, harmonica, pipes, harmonium, percussion. Hadrian Welham plays guitar, harmonica, pipes, cello, electric harpsichord, harmonium, percussion, organ and mandolin. All 12 tracks composed by members of the group. Something like Incredible String Band. Not like them at all. These are modern musicians, combining contemporary harmonies and medieval polyphonics. Ah, magical. Without parallel in the U.S.



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SET FOR MONDAY

Lightfoot concert to benefit teach-in

By CINDY NEAL

"A song is a gathering of insights," said Gordon Lightfoot, Canadian-born singer-composer. "It has to have a point of view — a philosophy to hold it together. That's what I've got to feel first. When I do, I know I must write."

Lightfoot will present his many gatherings of insights to MSU audiences at 8 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium, jointly sponsored by ASMSU Popular Entertainment and E-QUAL, the student organization to improve environmental quality.

While many of his compositions reflect the folk life of his native Canada, such as his epic ballad "Canadian Railroad Trilogy," most of his works have an international appeal. For instance, Lightfoot's "Early Mornin' Rain" and "For Loving

Me" have been very popular in the United States, as recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary.

He also wrote and recorded "Black Day in July," reflecting on the Detroit riots of July, 1967. While it did not get much radio exposure in this country, Lightfoot wanted it released anyway. He feels that he might be too honest, but as he puts it, "... there are more important things in the world than getting a hit record."

"I felt at that time perhaps it was nice to put something out that might state the case as it stands," he said. "I regard it as an objective review of the situation... I can be objective because I'm not a citizen, although I am very sympathetic to this country and its problems. We are involved in Canada with the United States."

His background is totally musical. After graduating from high school, he attended Westlake College of Music in Los Angeles. In 1958 he was hired by the CBC staff as a choral singer. He went to London in 1963 to become host of eight

hour-long music specials for the BBC.

In the United States, he has performed at the San Francisco and San Diego Folk Festivals, at Manhattan's Bitter End, Los Angeles' Troubadour, San Francisco's Fillmore and New York's Town Hall. Last fall he sang at Detroit's Ford Auditorium before a nearly sold-out crowd of 3,000.

Following the Detroit concert, the State News said that "... the show went quickly, a polished performance which never once lost its grip on the audience."

Like Bob Dylan, Lightfoot weaves folk, country and mainstream pop influences into a distinctly contemporary sound of his own, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The proceeds from Lightfoot's performance will be used to help finance the April 22 Environmental Teach-in at MSU. The concert itself, however, will not be a teach-in. Tickets are available at the Union, Campbell's Suburban Shop and Marshall Music for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.



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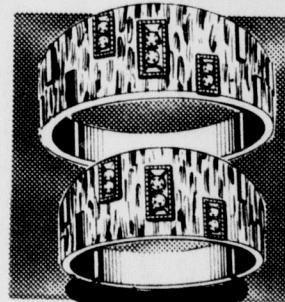
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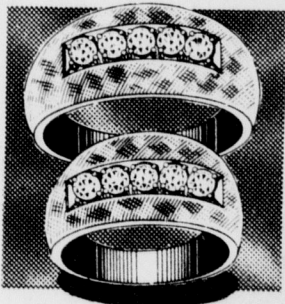
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The way it was

It's not exactly muscle beach, but at least there's no snow, ice or freezing rain. MSU students sunning themselves at Ft. Lauderdale during break are obviously unaware of the

impending blizzard that would greet their return to East Lansing.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Wallace's American party suffers from lack of funds

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — George Wallace's American Independent Party (AIP) appears to be dying.

At the peak of Wallace's 1968 campaign, there was speculation that AIP could conceivably form the nucleus of a permanent third party.

But as the 1970 elections draw near, the AIP — almost everywhere — is suffering from a lack of funds, a lack of organization and intra-party squabbles. According to an Associated Press survey, its chances of electing more than a handful of local or state officials are extremely remote.

In many cases where candidates are being offered this year, party spokesmen acknowledge that they have little hope of winning. Even in the five Southern states which Wallace carried in 1968, AIP activity is either fragmented or nonexistent.



GEORGE WALLACE

In Wallace's home state of Alabama, ironically, there is no AIP. In his presidential campaign Wallace used the regular party machinery there — Gov. Albert Brewer was one of his electors — and Hubert H. Humphrey was listed as the candidate for president of two splinter groups, the National Democratic Party of Alabama and the Alabama Independent Democratic party.

Wallace and Brewer are now fighting for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In Mississippi the situation is much the same. Regular state Democrats formed the basis of Wallace support, and the majority of them are expected to back state Democratic candidates this year.

In Georgia, chairman Roy V. Harris says the AIP is "laying low and waiting for '72," when Wallace may try for the presidency again — if he wins this year's bid for governor.

A fight between Walter Carruth, Arkansas State chairman, and Jim Johnson, national committeeman, has split what there is of the AIP in that state, which elected a Democratic senator, a Republican governor and went for Wallace for president in 1968.

The survey turned up only one state — Tennessee — where Democrats and Republicans

express concern about the growth of the AIP.

Officials there say the party now has organizations in 70 of Tennessee's 95 counties, and "solid commitments from several big contributors that they will back us in elections this year."

But even in Tennessee, prospects of success are not bright. Elsewhere they are dimmer.

In North Carolina, Ohio, California, Michigan and Texas, the party is split by factional fighting.

Prof. to lecture at Health Center

Dr. John Schwab, professor of psychiatry and medicine at the University of Florida, will guest lecture at 1 p.m., April 15 in the Olin Health Center classroom.

His lecture is sponsored by the Dept. of Psychiatry and College of Human Medicine.

Poll supports capitalism

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Just under eight out of every ten students polled in a recent campus survey responded favorably to the free enterprise system. At the same time, the students were about evenly split in their attitudes toward the degree of government control of business.

416 students on eighteen campuses in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois were surveyed by telephone. Polling was conducted the first week of March.

The first question the students were asked concerned the free enterprise system of business:

"In comparison with alternative economic systems, how would you rate your opinion of the competitive free enterprise system?"

Very favorable	28.4%
Slightly favorable	50.1%
Slightly unfavorable	15.7%
Very unfavorable	3.3%
No opinion	2.5%

While the greatest number of collegians indicated that they felt the present degree of government control was satisfactory, the balance were about evenly split between favoring either more or less government control, with the latter policy being slightly favored.

Interviewers asked — "Would you say that you are in favor of more government control of business, less government control of business, or is the present degree of business?"

Would oppose 26.7%

The majority of students interviewed said that they would not oppose campus recruiting by companies that manufactured war materials.

government control satisfactory?"

More government control	28.0%
Less government control	30.3%
Present controls satisfactory	36.5%
No opinion	5.2%

When asked about their three attending schools in opinions concerning firms Illinois responded negatively engaged in the manufacture of toward campus recruiting by war materials and their these companies, one out of four recruiting on college campuses, in Ohio and less than one out of the majority said that they five in Indiana responded would not oppose these similarly.

companies' presence on their campus. Just over one out of four, however, indicated the University of Illinois where opposition, while another ten just under half of those polled per cent reserved opinion. objected to recruiting efforts by "At times, firms engaged in such firms. (At this campus the manufacture of war during the week of polling, materials have met with several demonstrations were held resistance from groups of protesting their presence.) The

students. Would you say that you would or would not oppose recruiting efforts by these companies on your campus?"

Would oppose 26.7%

Yes, 80.5 per cent; No, 11.8 per cent; and no answer, 7.7 per cent.

The survey further indicated that men and women were about equal in the percentage of each that were career oriented.

The respondents were asked — "At this time, would you say that you have a particular career in mind or not?"

The next survey this month

Attitudes toward this issue varied significantly between locales. While over one out of four attending schools in Illinois responded negatively toward campus recruiting by war materials and their these companies, one out of four recruiting on college campuses, in Ohio and less than one out of the majority said that they five in Indiana responded would not oppose these similarly.

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feeling of students at Michigan and Kentucky followed the same pattern as the totals.

With respect to their own ambitions, exactly four out of five said that they had a particular career in mind. (Substantially over one-third of those surveyed were undergraduates — at the most, two years out of high school.)

The respondents were asked — "At this time, would you say that you have a particular career in mind or not?"

Yes, 80.5 per cent; No, 11.8 per cent; and no answer, 7.7 per cent.

The survey further indicated that men and women were about equal in the percentage of each that were career oriented.

The next survey this month



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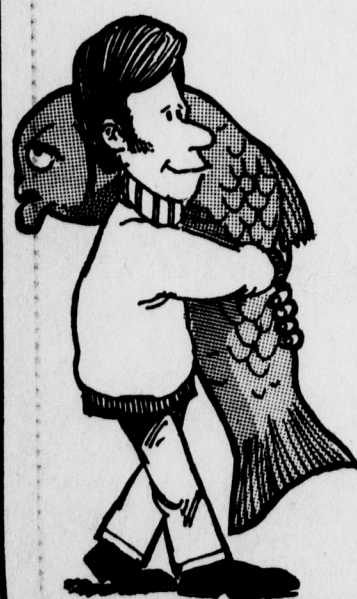
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Spartans out-slug Notre Dame

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

The heavy-hitting MSU baseball team scored six times in the first inning but needed a pinch hit single by freshman Steve Cerez in the bottom of the ninth to edge Notre Dame, 12-11, Thursday in a wild slugfest match. The win left

MSU with an 8-1-2 spring training mark, 3-0-1 the second half of the two-part tournament.

The Spartans took a three-run lead into the top of the ninth, but the Irish tied it up on Phil Krill's second three-run homer of the game. The blast came off Dave Bewley, who had relieved Kirk Maas at the start of

the inning. After Krill's hit, the next Irish batter got a single. Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler then brought in Bob Clancy who retired the next three men in order.

In the Spartan half of the ninth, John Rhode led off with a walk. Elliott Moore, a freshman hurler from Highland Park, was sent in to run for Rhode. Phil

Rashead sacrificed Moore to second for the first out of the inning but Moore moved to third on a wild pitch. With the Irish infield drawn in, ready for a play at the plate, Cerez, a 5-10, 165-pounder from Springfield, Mass., drilled a sharp single through the middle for the game winning run.

Clancy received credit for the win while the third Irish pitcher, Jerry Fenzol, took the loss. Dave Leisman started for the Spartans but was knocked out in the second inning following Krill's first three-run homer. Leisman also gave up four runs in the first inning.

Mass relieved Leisman in the second inning and pitched brilliantly through the eighth inning. In the eighth, he was

covering first base on a grounder when he pulled a groin muscle. Though it didn't appear serious, Litwhiler removed his ace right-hander at the start of the final frame.

In their big first inning, the Spartans used six hits and a walk for their six runs. Singles by Gary Boyce, Bob Ellis, George Petroff and Tim Bograkov sandwiched around a walk to Dirk Dieters produced three runs. Freshman catcher Bailey Oliver, in his second starting assignment, capped the rally with his first hit in an MSU uniform, a three-run homer over the right field fence.

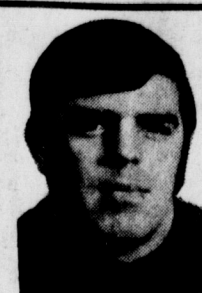
John Dace and Ron Pruitt continued their lusty hitting for the Spartans as they poked solo homers in the sixth and eighth

innings respectively, and added RBI singles in the fourth inning. Ellis had his second straight three-hit day for the Spartans.

Spartan netters suffer 9-0 defeat

Trinity University handed MSU's touring tennis squad a 9-0 defeat Wednesday in a match at San Antonio, Texas. The defeat was the fourth loss of the season for the Spartans who have netted only one victory in five tries.

The Spartan netters were to meet Texas Thursday and Texas A & M today before returning home Sunday.



JEFF ELLIOTT

Snow to hamper 'S' spring sports?

The yell of "play ball" or the blast of a starter's gun in track seems a rather long way off with the current adverse weather conditions that have hit the campus.

With spring a mere two weeks old, students are supposed to be able to look forward to the familiar sounds of spring sports at MSU. If you were in Florida or Texas right now, you could watch one of three teams in action — the baseball team and the golf squad are in Florida and the netters are finishing their training trip in the Longhorn state.

Tuesday, I talked to Stan Drobac, varsity tennis coach. He and his seven-man squad had just come from Oklahoma and were to play several matches in Texas this week.

"The weather has been real good," he said. It's been a good trip, with the temperatures between 70 and 80 most of the time. The guys are really enjoying it."

Wednesday, I got in touch with Bruce Fossum, coach of the MSU golf team. The Spartan linksmen are currently residing in Cape Coral, Fla., about as far south as you can get and still stay in the country. Fossum and his seven-man team seemed to be enjoying their trip even more than the tennis squad.

"You sure can't complain about this weather," Fossum commented. "It was a little windy Tuesday, but the temperatures stayed in the 80's. Some of the guys are getting tan but most are getting redder each day — that sun sure is hot." (Kinda makes you want to call United and check when the next plane going south is leaving.)

Fred Stabley, MSU Sports Information Director, is down in Florida with the baseball team and called me with the results of Thursday's game. He thought I was playing a late April Fool's joke on him when I told him we had 12-16 inches of snow right now.

"Gee that's too bad," Stabley said. "I was out on the greens, practicing a little golf today. Right now most of the guys are playing shuffleboard and swimming. Actually it's almost too hot — it was close to 90 today. We had a brief shower last Thursday night but other than that it's been real sunny each day."

Luckily, only one Spartan team is in action this weekend, that being Turf Kauffman's lacrosse squad. They're supposed to open their first season of varsity competition against the University of Michigan Saturday in Spartan Stadium. But with the present weather conditions, the only thing the Stadium would be good for is a snowball fight between the two teams.

Next weekend however, all five teams are in action, but surprisingly, all will be on the road. The baseball team will open their season with a double header at Ball State; the tennis squad goes to Ohio State Friday and Indiana Saturday as they open their regular season; the trackmen travel to Lafayette for a triangular meet with Purdue and Bradley; the golf team will participate in the Robert Kepler Invitational in Columbus and the lacrosse squad will also journey to Ohio to take on the Buckeyes.

Now if students would just agree to something like an astrodome in the place of Jenison...

'S' lacrossers scheduled for home opener Saturday

The traditional grudge match between the Spartans of MSU and the Wolverines of Michigan will be played this Saturday at Spartan Stadium — weather permitting. But the Stadium will have a new look for the game.

Instead of two goalposts, there will be two goal nets. Instead of quarterbacks, linebackers and flankers, there will be goalies, defensemen, and midfielders.

MSU will unveil its newest varsity sport, lacrosse, in front of a hometown crowd. Game time is scheduled at 2 p.m. It will be the first official game for the lacrosse team, as the previous season opener against Kenyon was postponed on account of bad weather.

Last year, with the Spartans operating as a club sport, MSU defeated Michigan twice, by scores of 13-11 and 12-9. The Spartans will again play two games against the Wolverines this season, one at home and the

other on the road.

"We always get a good game from Michigan, and this year we hear that they are better than they've ever been," Coach Turf Kauffman said. "In addition, I think the fans are really going to enjoy lacrosse from a stadium seat. Like football, lacrosse needs a little altitude to put it into perspective."

The Spartans have had previous game experience this season against two Pennsylvania teams, Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall. The Spartans lost both spring exhibitions, but Kauffman was satisfied with the team's performance.

There will be no admission charge for Saturday's game.

Reabe heads prep track stars as Relays go today, Saturday

Some 2,500 trackmen will be competing today and Saturday in the 7th annual Spartan-Journal Relays at Jenison Fieldhouse, but one runner in particular has already been singled out as the best of some 400 good Michigan preps. That runner is Waterford.

Kettering's Kevin Reabe, who has already run a 1:52.3 half-mile on a relay this year and rates as perhaps the finest high school half-miler in the nation.

Reabe won the Class A 880 title last May here in 1:52.7 and demolished the state record in the process. He looks to be an easy repeater this spring in that event but for this meet he'll turn his attention to the mile, where he'll meet state cross country champ Doug Brown of Harper Woods Notre Dame in what is probably the feature of the meet.

Most of the top teams in the state are entered in the meet. Among them are Ecorse, defending champ in Class B, and Flint Southwestern, defending Class A titlist.

Ecorse's toughest foes figure to be Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, Detroit East Catholic and Detroit Holy Redeemer. Flint Central, Detroit Redford Union and Birmingham Brother Rice look like Southwestern's toughest competition in Class A.

Others who should star individually along with Brown and Reabe include Mt. Morris sprinter Roy Young, Class B 100 and 220 runner-up last spring, and Marshall Dill, Detroit Northern dash great.

"This meet has grown each year and now it's pretty generally recognized as one of the best high school meets in the country," meet director Jim Gibbard said.

"Fans can expect to see some real fine races on both days and a lot of MSU students can see trackmen from their high schools in the meet."

Championship events in five flat races, five relays and four field events will be contested each day. The two-mile run will be the only new event. Class C teams may again run in 880 and mile relays only.

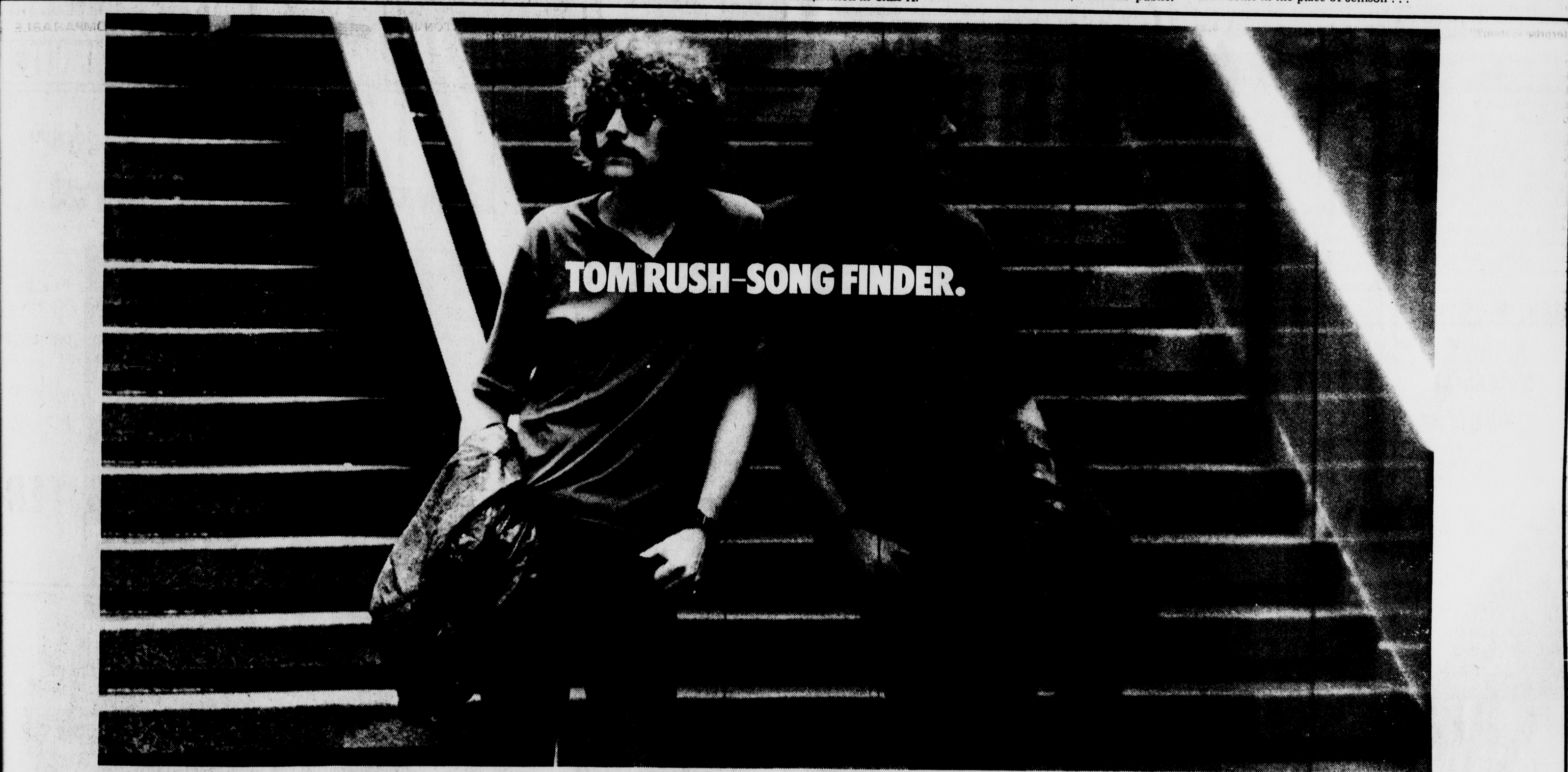
Competition each day will begin with preliminaries at noon and finals at 6 p.m. General admission each day is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

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FURS

"Sure I'll take one if you'll fill the pockets with Hot Sam's Soft Pretzels."
Hot Sam's Pretzels
North of the fountains
Meridian Mall



Tom Rush seems to have made a career of exposing talented new song writers. For instance, he sang Joni Mitchell's songs years before she recorded them herself. He also picked up on a young writer named James Taylor, whom The Beatles later signed to Apple. Tom's new album is brimming with his latest discoveries. Murray McLaughlin, whom Tom met in Canada, contributed "Child's Song" and "Old Man Song." David Whiffen, another Canadian, is repre-

sented by "Driving Wheel." All three pack a lot of emotion into their lyrics, and Tom's style brings out all they have to offer. His album also includes a rocking version of Fred Neil's "Wild Child," a sensitive reading of James Taylor's "Rainy Day Man," and five other lyrical gems. Sure, a lot of people can make a career out of finding song writers, but it still takes an artist to turn a song into a real find. Someone like Tom Rush.



Also available on tape.
ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

Wings dump Hawks, 5-2, bolster playoff bid

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings led all the way Wednesday night in a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks to prevent the Hawks from clinching at least a second place tie in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Despite the defeat, only their second in the last 15 games, the Hawks remained in first place in the standings as Boston also lost. But Chicago's failure to earn at least a tie meant that both Montreal and Detroit retained mathematical chances to pass

them before the season ends. The Wings almost wrapped up the game in the first period when both Frank Mahovlich and Pete Stenkowski scored to give Detroit a 2-0 lead.

Twice thereafter the Hawks pulled within one goal, at 2-1 on Gerry Pinder's first goal before Wayne Connelly tallied for Detroit in the third period, and again on Pinder's next goal for Detroit in the third period, and again on Pinder's next goal before Stenkowski scored again to put away the decision.

Each team scored once on a power play and Detroit's key third period goals by Connelly and Stenkowski came on rebounds when the Hawks were pressing to fight back into a tie. Mahovlich got his second goal of the game unassisted with 51 seconds to play when he got the

puck behind the Hawks defense and caught goalie Tony Esposito trying to get off the ice.

Esposito, who had scored three shutouts and allowed only one goal in the Hawks' previous four games, was the target for 33 Detroit shots, while the Hawks

got off 37 on Detroit's goalie Roy Edward.

In other action veteran Jean Beliveau scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 6-3 NHL victory over the Boston Bruins before a record Forum crowd of 18,484.

Phil Esposito netted his 41st and 42nd goals of the year for Bruins. The first came on a breakaway after Esposito took a pass from Bobby Orr in the first period. The other occurred while Montreal was a man short in the third stanza.

Orr, the NHL's leading point-

maker with 117, figured in all Boston goals. He scored the third Bruin goal when he connected on a blueline shot.

Elsewhere Jean Ratelle scored on a power play at 3:43 of the third period as the New York Rangers edged the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-1, to keep their

playoff hopes alive.

The Leafs came very close to tying the score at 15:40 of the third period when center Bob Pulford made a backhand shot which seemed to elude Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin. However, the puck came to rest on the goal line. The Leafs complained to referee John Ashley that the puck had entered the cage, but their appeal was denied.

Giacomin almost became the first modern-day netminder to register a goal when the Leafs pulled goalie Bruce Gamble with 43 seconds remaining and Giacomin cleared the puck the length of the ice, hitting the goalpost.

The Pittsburgh Penguins clinched second place in the NHL's West Division Wednesday night by defeating the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1.

Rugby practice

The Rugby Club will hold practice from 2-4 p.m. today in the dirt arena of the Men's Im. All interested participants are welcome to attend.

SURPRISED WITH SUSPENSION McLain queries decision



A happy Denny McLain

Detroit Tiger pitcher is all smiles as he clutches a baseball and gets a warm greeting from Tiger catcher Jim Price after his return from Detroit. McLain was suspended from baseball until July 1 by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

AP Wirephoto

LAKELAND, Fla. (AUP) — Denny McLain, red-eyed and saying he hadn't slept in six weeks, told a late Wednesday

night news conference that he was surprised by his suspension from baseball.

"I didn't think I would be suspended. I don't believe I'm guilty of anything that would hurt baseball," said the Detroit Tigers' star righthander. "I did something wrong but the expense of the wrongdoing was not as great as some people thought."

McLain, who appeared exclusively Wednesday afternoon on a Detroit television station, said he did it strictly for the money. In answer to a question as to how much he got, he said, "I got enough to live on for a couple of weeks."

McLain said he had no plans to sell his story to a book publisher.

"If I had my way, I would prefer the whole matter be dropped. I don't want to capitalize on this," he said.

McLain, who won 31 games for the Tigers in 1968, said from now on he was through with gambling.

The 26-year-old righthander will not be able to pitch for the Tigers until July 1 because of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision Wednesday to suspend McLain for three months more. However, the Tiger said his arm felt fine, although he admitted he needed some competition.

McLain said the suspension order was read to him by Charlie Seegar of Commissioners' office.

"As Mr. Seegar continued to read the statement, I didn't think I was going to be suspended. But when he got to the part where he said in conclusion, I knew I was dead," McLain said.

McLain added that he found out about the decision five minutes before the scheduled noon news conference in New York.

He said he eluded newsmen in Lakeland by going out the back door of his house, cutting through the woods and catching a ride to the airport from a nearby motel.

McLain appeared relaxed at Wednesday night's news conference and admitted that this was the most relaxed he'd been in six weeks.

The news conference was held at the Bath and Racquet Club across the street from McLain's

Women's IM

The Badminton Club will meet from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Friday in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Bldg. Faculty and staff are welcome.

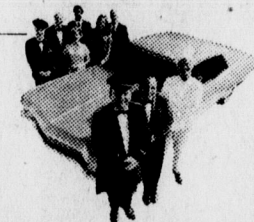
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Ivan the Terrible (Part I)

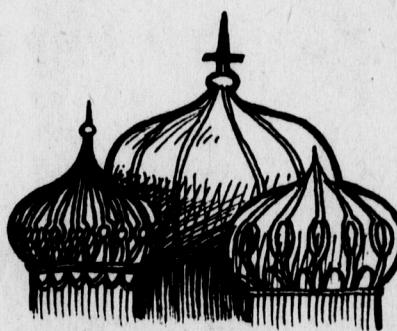
8:00 p.m., Sat., April 4

All films shown at 106B Wells Hall

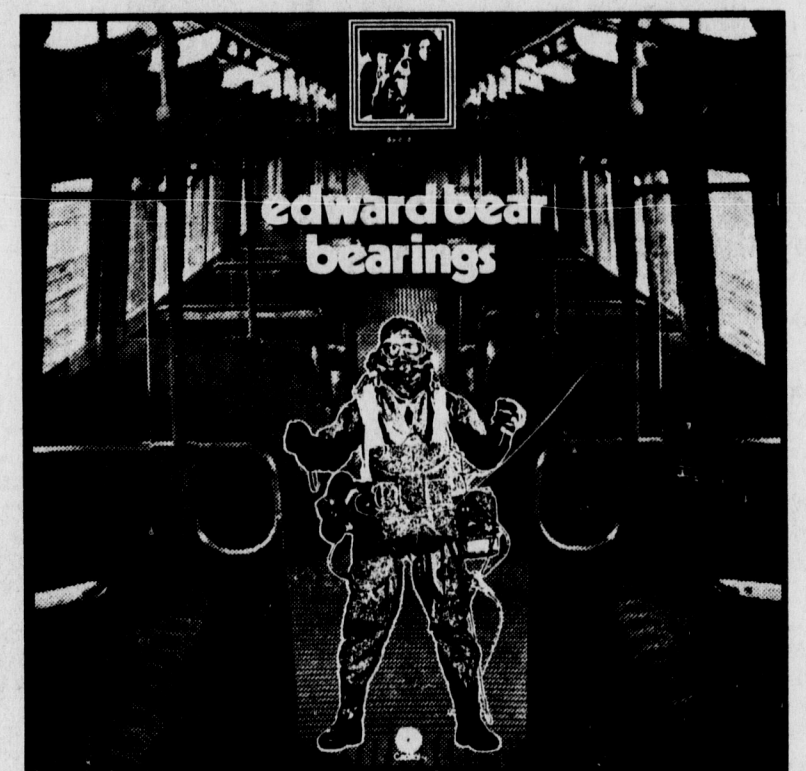
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Edward Bear Is Here!



A. A. Milne gave us the first Edward Bear; for that was the given name of Winnie-the-Pooh, a bear of some repute.

Canada has now given us another Edward Bear; for this is the given name of a three-man group from Toronto, also of some repute.

Reviewers have given high praise to this same Edward Bear; audiences have, too. Music critic Ritchie Yorke called Edward Bear "both a pacesetter and a trendsetter... it seems likely that Bearings [the new album] will be a huge success... First there was the Guess Who, then Motherlode, and the next Canadian group that's going to make it... is Capitol's Edward Bear.

Bearings is Edward Bear's first album. It is new and it is exciting; and Bearings, too, seems destined for some repute.



Capitol

from Capitol—on record and tape—with joy and bear-hugs.

Men's IM News

The meeting for all men interested in umpiring IM softball and the meeting for all residence hall managers (for all spring sports) will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in 208 Men's IM.

The deadline for fraternity and independent softball entries has been extended until noon April 10. The deadline for all residence hall entries is noon today.

Fraternity and independent

managers for all spring sports will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 208, Men's IM. Fast pitch softball managers will meet at 8:30 Monday night in the same room.

Students are reminded that the deadline for independent bowling, residence hall volleyball and the singles ladder paddleball tournament is April 10.

Fraternity tennis entries are due April 24.

The Beautiful People are Bowling

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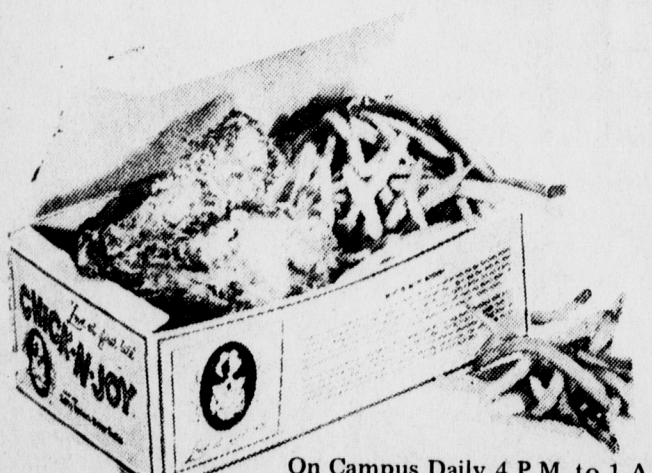
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1969 Volkswagen sunroof, automatic stick shift, high back bucket seats. AM/FM radio. Priced way below market for this sharpie - \$1895.

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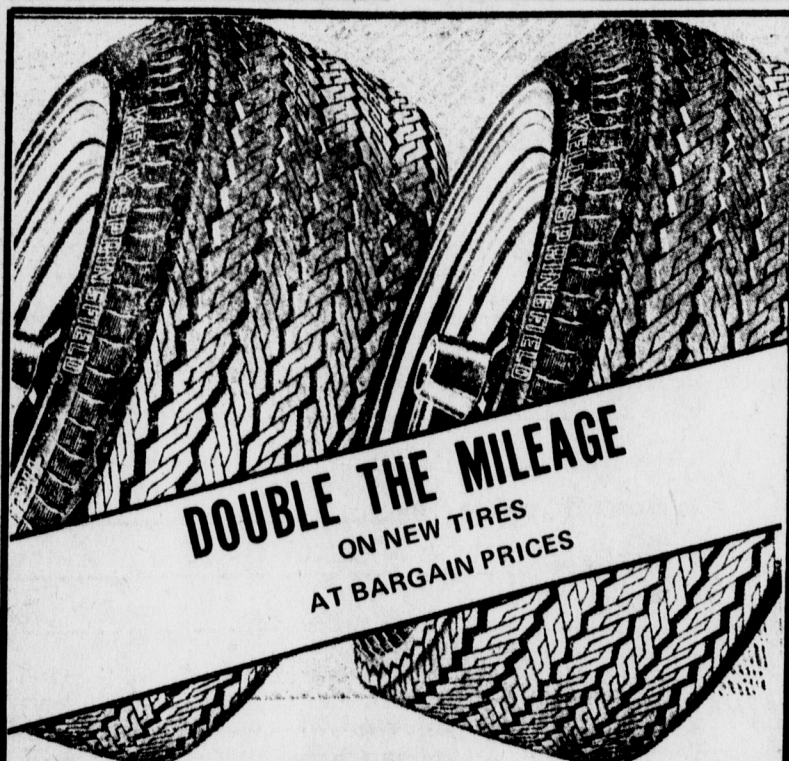
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- Obstacle

DOWN

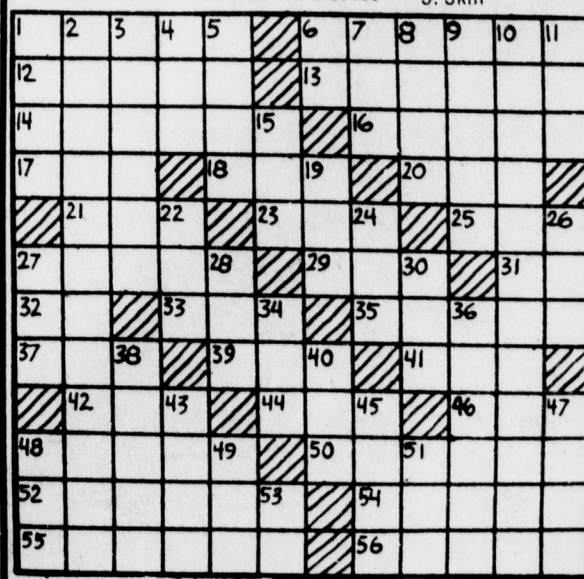
- English letter
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- Republicans
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- Fourposter
- Emulate
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- Showy appearance
- Actor
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- Male party
- Type measure
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- Unwritten
- Exhausts
- Freedom
- Sand bank
- Name
- Core
- Tankard
- Chatter
- Some
- Stitchbird
- Corn spike
- Burnish
- Place
- Sea god
- Fine china
- School of whales
- Silkworm
- Girl's name
- Sweetstop
- Sister
- Final
- Diagram
- Plural ending



For Rent

NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

Apartments

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Available now. Grad students or married. 351-1483. 3-4/3

TWO MAN, 2 bedroom, Spring Term. \$200. at CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Call 332-6051. 8-4/10

731

East Lansing's Finest Student Residence Now Renting for Spring & Summer

PRICED FROM \$60 PER RESIDENT

1, 2, 3 man/woman vacancies Pool and Party Lounge Walk to Campus Sponsored resident parties Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances

MODELS, RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 2-7 MON.-FRI. 731 BURCHAM, E. LANSING. PHONE 351-7212

ONE OR two men. Spacious 4-man, Woodmere. Parking. \$72.50. 351-1014. 3-4/3

WANTED 1 girl for 3 girl apartment. \$60 / monthly. Spring term. 2 blocks from campus. Call 337-2009 or 353-8689. 3-4/3

MARRIED COUPLE. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment on Holt. \$85/month plus utilities. Sorry no children or pets. 694-5121. 3-4/3

1 or 2 GIRLS needed immediately. Americana Apartments. 351-1876. 5-4-7

DELUXE FURNISHED 2 man air conditioned. Walking distance to campus. 126 Milford Street. \$170. Also need 1 girl to share apartment. Phone 372-5767 or 489-1656. TF

MARRIED COUPLES Spring Term. 2 bedroom furnished. \$160. CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Call 332-6051. 8-4/10

HERRO! I DEAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CHEAP 25-30% off list on all brands. Call Rich: 337-0703



For Rent

SUBLET: FOUR man. Burcham Woods. Summer term. Swimming pool. 351-3697. 5-4/8

HASLETT/ALBERT. Now available to share 4 girl apartment. Completely furnished, utilities and parking provided. \$65/month. 337-2336. 3-4/6

SAVE \$20 month. Large 4 man apartment. Rent to 1-4 people. 1200 East Grand River, apartment 19. 5-4/8

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms 4 men. Pool. \$60 a month. 337-0364 after 5 p.m. 2-4/3

MAN WANTED for nice 3 man \$56/month. 332-6650. (Bill) 2-4/3

TWO or three men, deluxe apartment. Share if you are single. 139 Woodmere. 351-9036. 5-4/8

MAN FOR three man - Spring term - no damage deposit - 1/2 block from campus. \$65. 351-2316. 2-4/3

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New one bedroom furnished, graduate or married students only. 351-4698, 332-2920. 5-4/8

GIRL WANTED. 2 man, pool, next to campus. Call after 5 p.m. 351-3075. 4-4/6

SUCH A DEAL. Two man. \$48 per month. Trailer behind Gables. Heat is free. John. 351-7219. 5-4/7

ONE MALE for four man close to campus. Reduced rent. 351-1327. 3-4/7

OKEMOS ROAD 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Must sublet. May 1 to August 31, carpeted, balcony, pool, call 351-7541. 5-4/9

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call

332-5330

LYONS - AT Mt. Hope. Deluxe two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, balcony, carpeted, heat and water furnished. 882-3009 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 3-4/7

ONE OR two girls needed. Meadowbrook Trace, \$65. 393-6988. 2-4/6

GRADUATE MAN. Share 2 bedroom apartment Spring - Summer. 351-3778 (evenings), 353-9035 (day). 3-4/7

ONE GIRL for three man. Call 332-6913 after 5. 1-4/3

For Rent

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold, across from campus. Deluxe 2-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1237. TF

711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 351-3525. TF

ONE OR two men wanted. Two bedroom. Near campus. 351-0419. 2-4/6

NEEDED: ONE man for two man at Cedar Greens. Own bedroom. Call Jim 351-5156. 3-4/7

NEED 2 girls immediately. Northwind Apartments. Low rent. 351-3328. 3-4/7

WANTED: 1 to 4 girls for Spring. Americana Apartments. Will sacrifice. 351-1956. 3-4/3

EFFICIENCY FURNISHED. Married couple. RENTED. paid. Call 489-5933. 1-4/6

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, carpeted, air - conditioned. Sublet. \$145. Call 351-2787. 3-4/3

STUDENT APARTMENTS. Summer and Fall terms. Furnished 1 room efficiency, 2 room - 3 room - 4 room units. 485-6581. 6-4/8

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 1 girl for Woodside Chalet apartment. 351-1781. 3-4/3

WANTED: 3rd man to share 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. \$60 monthly. 351-2480. Okemos. 2-4/2

LUXURY APARTMENT need 1 man for 4 man. Chalet Park. Haslett. \$51.25 plus utilities. 339-2753. 3-4/3

GIRL 2 private rooms. Share kitchen, bath. Furnished. paid. Parking. RENTED. 1613 East Michigan. 337-0314. 3-4/3

CHICK NEEDED for spring term. Americana Apartment near campus. Call 351-9134. 8-4/10

124 CEDAR Street. 129 Burcham. 2-man furnished apartments includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive. \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216, Evenings, 882-2316. TF

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

LAINGSBURG - 15 minutes from campus. 2 year old brick apartments. \$135 a month. 2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, Westinghouse refrigerator and range. Walk-in storage area, carport. 651-5942, 651-6072. 3-4/3

EAST SIDE. Large 2 bedrooms furnished, utilities paid. \$150. 337-0409. 3-4/6

TWO OR three girls or guys for apartment in house, near campus. Call 351-6573 or 353-6072. 2-4/3

BACHELOR APARTMENT - furnished 2 and bath, fireplace, \$85 incl. utilities. 372-8876 or 332-3161. 3-4/3

ONE GIRL for 3-man apartment. Immediately. \$80 per month. 351-5021. 3-4/3

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, furnished, basement, parking. Beech Street. Phone 332-4589. 3-4/3

2 BLOCKS Union. Spacious, furnished, 3-4 persons. \$200 monthly. Lease spring and summer. 351-6586, 489-3807 after 5 p.m. View 427 Grove, Apt. 4. 3-4/3

ONE GIRL for 2 man apartment, walking distance, Gunson St. 351-0186. 3-4/6

ONE OPENING 4-man apartment. Reasonable, close. In Cedar Village area. Spring and/or Summer. 351-2366. 3-4/6

ONE HIP girl needed immediately to share apartment. 351-2343. 2-4/3

GRADUATE WOMAN for Spring term. Three man. Walking distance. \$60/month. 337-0535. 3-4/3

2 MAN, deluxe, air - conditioning, 2 blocks from campus, Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767, 489-1656. TF

1 or 2 wanted for 4 man. \$50. Call 372-7046, after 5 p.m. Ed. 8-4-10

ONE MAN needed. \$60 per month OR BEST OFFER. Modern furnished duplex. 355-6262 after 7 p.m. 5-4-7

1 GIRL for 3-man apartment. Immediately. \$80 per month. 351-5021. 3-4/3

Houses

8 WOMEN students. Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. For Fall Term. 332-1918. 3-4/3

DUPLEX, 5 bedrooms available June 15th. Close to campus. Call Jim, 353-5932. After 6 p.m., 646-4611. 5-4-7

LANSING. 4 students. Furnished 2-bedroom, carpet, gas heat, garage. Utilities except electricity. Parking. \$55 each. Deposit. 337-1172 after 6 p.m. 5-4-7

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These two or four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODEL OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday

PHONE: 332-6441

THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Rent

1 GIRL for 2 bedroom. Own room. \$67.50. Pam. 351-9018 or 332-6960. 3-4/3

532 ALBERT, rooms for single men. Cooking privileges. Phone 332-0625 after 5:00. 3-4/7

MEN TRIPLE room, study room, cooking, parking. Call Chapman 694-0841. 3-4/7

ROOM WITH home privileges, garage, lovely country home. Lady, no smoking or drinking. IV 5-6128. 3-4/3

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women. 351-9286. Leasing for spring. 0-4-3

PLEASANT ROOM in Lansing for 1-2. RENTED. \$10.00. 332-1-0-3-4/3

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet, rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-5753. 485-8836. TF

ROOM OVER Revco store for man. 2111 East Grand River. 5-4/7

MALE: STUDENT Unit. Walk to campus. Cooking. Call after 6 p.m., 351-4134. 3-4/3

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Near Michigan Avenue. Study and sleep in quiet room. \$15. weekly. 627-5454. 3-4/3

ROOMS AVAILABLE at 536 Albert. One girl rooms plus kitchen. \$12.50 a week. Call 332-2495. 2-4/3

SINGLE CLOSE to campus. Quiet. See at 312 Grove St. 3-4/6

For Sale

CRAIG PIONEER in-car stereo. Gibson acoustical. Sony 350 and 250. Pioneer amplifier. Pioneer turntable. Must sell. 351-3374, 393-6360. Bill. 3-4/3

CLASSICAL GUITAR, Gibson 12 string. Excellent condition. 351-4686, ask for J.M. Gale. 3-4/3

DRUMS. FOUR piece, blue pearl. \$125. Call 355-0675. 10-4/15

FAST LITTLE Want Ads find buyers for you at the lowest possible cost. Try one by dialing 355-8255 today.

INFLATABLE PLASTIC chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 10-4/14

CHEST OF drawers, sofas, chairs, beds, TV's, stoves, refrigerators, baby beds. You name it we should have it. Buy, sell or trade. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. 3-4/3

WEDDING GOWN: Sheath type, detachable train, Peau de sole Pearl and crystal beading detail. Size 5. Fingertip veil, pearl and crystal crown. New, \$180, will sell \$60. 487-0022 after 5 p.m. 3-4/3

AM/FM STEREO multiplex with speakers. Four months. Bargain. 355-8886 after 3 p.m. Terry. 3-4/7

CRAIG PIONEER in-car stereo. Gibson acoustical guitar. Must sell. 351-3374, 393-6360. Bill. 1-4/3

SCOTT 315B tuner \$110. Acoustech XI amplifier \$120. Playpen \$10. 355-0994. 3-4/7

STEREO CONSOLE tape deck, Mediterranean style, originally bought at \$1100, selling it for \$300. Less than one year old. 372-4461 or 372-3680. 5-4/9

CORONET. ELECTRIC bass guitar, car stereo. Must sell, cheap. 484-0242. 1-4/3

CONCORD 99-Stereo automatic reversing tape recorder, 30 watts/channel. 353-1844. 5-4/9

Place Your

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Classification _____

Print Ad Here:

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15c per word 40c per word 65c per word

Mail to: Michigan State News
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

For Sale

TECH TAPEDECK. Brand new list price \$400. Asking price \$250. Has everything including automatic reverse, and 4 pre-amps. Before 4 p.m., Call 784-1021 after 4 p.m. 484-9964. 3-4/3

OVER 30,000 library books 10c each, 2,000 books 50c. Call 669-9311. 3-4/3

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & 'Many Others.' \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-4/3

100 USED vacuum cleaners, tanks, canisters and up-rights, \$7.88 and up. One year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-4/3

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

You won't believe our large selection of Frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 E. Michigan Ave., 372-7409. C-4/3

STUFF FOR sale - furniture, refrigerator, gargoyle, bookcases, beds, etc. etc. All cheap. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 520 East Shilwassee (Rear). 489-9241. 3-4/3

HEATHKIT AJ-14 FM tuner, new, unassembled, \$50. 355-6208 after 6 p.m. 3-4/3

GROVES TARGET Bow, 35 lbs., 69", breakdown, overdraw. 355-9107. 5-4/8

TELEFUNKEN STEREO used. Stereo AM/FM shortwave receiver and matched speakers. Sony panasonic VM used stereo tape recorders, \$89.50 and up. 8 track auto and home stereo tape decks, \$29.50 and up. Used 8 track stereo tapes, \$2.50 each. Cassette stereo tape deck and recorders for home and car, \$29.50 and up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 A.M. 5:30 P.M. C-4/3

DURST M600 and darkroom accessories; Sony 250 tape deck; Ampro stylus 16mm sound projector. 351-5360. 2-4/3

BLACK LIGHTS bulbs and fixtures. Two sizes. Available at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-4/3

Animals

FOX KITS, HIPPIE Pigs, Gerbils, Lansing's only marine fish. NOAH'S ARK, East Lansing. 3-4/3

REGISTERED GOLDEN Retriever pups. Family, field, show, obedience, fun. 332-8990. 5-4/7

ABYSSINIAN KITTENS, 8 weeks, shots, unregistered, \$45. IV 4-8622 after 6 p.m. 3-4/6

PUPPIES FOR Sale, Black and white, Beagle and Terrier mix, Friendly, playful, toy size. 351-1204. 5-4/9

Mobile Homes

8'x40' mobile home. Reasonable price. On lot 1 mile from campus. 337-1128. 3-4/3

CHEAP LIVING at mobile home court. 1960 National 10x52. 641-4116. Must sell. 3-4/7

CHAMPION, 1959 - 10'x50', 2 bedrooms, furnished, good condition. 625-3722 after 5 p.m. Perry. 3-4/7

For Sale

1960 GREAT Lakes, 10x50, bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioner, furnished, pool, utility shed, good condition. 6:30 p.m. 694-0369. 5-4/7

1967 10x50 Academy mobile home. Completely furnished. Good condition. 627-2652. 3-4/3

DETROITER - 1969 12x40. Excellent condition. Must see. \$4500. Furnished. 351-6200. 2-4/6

10x40 MOBILE home behind Gables. Excellent condition. Many extras. Available June or September. 351-4628. 1-4/3

Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES gold watch behind Grand River and State. Sentimental value. Reward. 484-7156. 2-4/6

Personal

GET HIGH. MSU Soaring Club. Call Jim, 353-6931. 4-4/6

MAKE A MEMO - April 5-12 is International Want Ad Week and the perfect time to sell articles you no longer need with a really getting Classified Ad. Just call 355-8255

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4500. MERLE NORMAN COSMETOLOGY STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-4/3

FREE - LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708

"Would you like to PRY into SECRETS of life and universe? Read 'INCREDIBLE' BUT TRUE" this Friday in The State News"

HORSES BOARDED. \$35 a month. Good care and feed. 676-5300. 5-4/7

PURE MAPLE SYRUP CANDY & CREAM Visitors Welcome RALPH SNOW 3188 Plains Rd. Mason... Ph. 676-1653

NINE MAJOR Universities in 16 countries offer you Summer Programs. MIBAR Ltd., 135 Wells - 611, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 1-4/3

MEXICO, EQUADOR, Guatemala Colombia - need more? Over \$75.00 weekly - Spanish, US Anthropology, Art, MIBAR Ltd., 135 Wells - 611, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 1-4/3

Peanuts Personals

RANDEE - "THE GUYS," Friend Gregg. It's all your fault. But I loved every second. Happy Birthday old lady. Judi. 1-4/3

SKIERS - ASPEN, Coors and Wild West Show must continue. Munn-darful time. More than average. 1-4/3

DOTTIE, A little late but thank anyway. Happies. Big Brother watching. (148). 1-4/3

SUNSHINE, YOU have been named UNCLE of the Year! TFD. Each year of your life holds more happiness as you have given me this past year. Your Name 1-4/6

MONDAY NIGHT Sailor: So you're leaving. Will miss you terribly. Every weekend I'll be there. O.K.? Love, Sam 1-4/3

Service

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 2-4/3

TUTORING in Spanish offered by Chilean graduate student. Call 332-6522 for Alejandro Koffmann. 3-4/6

LICENSED CHILDCARE in Spartan Village Home. For information call 355-9910. 5-4/7

SNOW - ugh! SLEET - ugh! ICE - ugh! RAIN - ugh!

Winter weather is rough on shoes. Bring that favorite pair in for spring clean-up and repair - they'll look as good as new and you'll get twice the wear.

PARISIAN SHOE REPAIR 501 E. Grand River (Below Campus Drugs) 332-4074

WOMEN: under 21 and want to move off campus?

Service

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the OKECOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611. HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS. O

BABYSITTING IN my Spartan Village home. Full time only. 353-6839. 2-4/3

ALTERATIONS AND ladies dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. O-4/7

Typing Service

Typing SERVICE by JANET JAMES. Accurate, efficient, prompt. Phone 332-5161. O

WANT ADS are the oldest form in print of getting buyer and seller together. Phone 355-8255.

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8334. C

Service

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

CLIFF & PAULA HAUGHEY Professional Thesis Preparation For Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Professional Thesis Typing, Multilith Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers. ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0763, 351-7086. C-4/3

COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

SPEEDY ACCURATE typing. Term papers, theses, dissertations on newest IBM equipment. Call Nancy McIntyre for pick-up and delivery. 645-7395. 3-4/3

Wanted

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1965 model or later. Will pay reasonable price. Call 355-5856 after 2 p.m. 3-4/7

SMALL JOBS - paper hanging and painting. Experienced workmen. No waiting. 485-0460. 1-4/3

BABYSITTING IN my Spartan Village apartment. Reasonable, experienced. Phone 355-9829. 3-4/7

HOUSEMOTHER in group home. Between 32 and 35 hours weekly. Sleep-in 2 or more nights. 489-3367. 3-4/3

WANTED: ORIGINAL PSYCHEDELIC MOVIES, SLIDES AND PAINTINGS. SEND TO WILLIAM MEDVESKY, 4287 CONGRESS, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA. 3-4/3

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507½ East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

ONE MAN needed luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-1976. 3-4/3

40 LEGS! (Bodies Attached) for rally against the Midi. \$2.00/hr. Bring your own mini. Call 351-3130. 3-4/6

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D. \$35 a month feed. 676-53

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

There will be a dance Saturday, 9:00 - 12:00, Shaw Lower Lounge. The music will be by the PARAMOUNTS.

"Sin City Mixer," sponsored by the Men of McLaine with Colonel Reiger's Conspiracy Band, tonight, 8:00 - 12:00, McDonel Cafeteria.

"ATTENTION! If you sold your books at the All-U Book Exchange, bring your receipts to the West Shaw Lower Lounge, 10 - 8 Sunday and Monday - and pick up your money. All books not picked up by Monday night become our property. REFUNDS? Sure - as long as you come before Saturday night and as long as the student number in the book agrees with the one in our files. PROBLEM? QUESTIONS? Call 353-9537."

Soul Dance, tonight, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. Phillips Hall Lower Lounge, admission .50.

Carol A Muhltner, Lansing senior to Toby James Stadden, East Lansing, Christian Theological Seminary.

Vicki Freel, La Porte senior to Joe Frost, Lakeview senior.

Who's Whose

ENGAGEMENTS

Gaye Booth, Southfield junior to Thomas Ray, Roosevelt Roads Naval Base, Puerto Rico.

Carol A Muhltner, Lansing senior to Toby James Stadden, East Lansing, Christian Theological Seminary.

Vicki Freel, La Porte senior to Joe Frost, Lakeview senior.

paperbacks and magazines have just been moved into the MAN AND NATURE BOOKSTORE, Room 328 Student Services. New posters, free newspapers and friendly people abound. Now open 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

A beginners road rally will be held Sunday afternoon from the Coral Gables parking lot. A one hour instructional rally class will be held at the Gables Show Bar at 1:00 p.m. to acquaint beginning rallyists with

terms and techniques. Trophies will be awarded in the Show Bar at the conclusion of the days events. Come and join the fun! Information: 332-1860.

Students Concerned over Population Explosion will meet 7 p.m., Room 33, Union to plan the SCOPE spring tea.

Tryouts for Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning poetic drama, "J.B." 12 male roles; 9 female roles. Auditions open to all. Scripts available Monday at Wonders Hall and Wilson Hall reception desks. Try-outs 7:30 - 10:00, April 6 and 7, Wonders Kiva Storeroom.

Concert Recital, Sunday, 8:15 p.m., Music Building, Music Auditorium, MSU Percussion Ensemble.

MSU Opera Workshop presents the opera Patience by Gilbert and Sullivan tonight 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium. Directed by Carl Saloga, conducted by Leon Gregorian. Members of the MSU Band and Orchestra will also participate.

Eisenstein Film Festival, "10 Days That Shook the World," tonight, 8:00 p.m., "Alexander Nevsky," Saturday, 2:00 p.m. and "Ivan the Terrible (Part I)," Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 106B Wells Hall.

Pan Hellenic will meet for sign-up 1-5 and 8-12, April 3-8, Convocation 6-8 and 7-9, April 7, at Union only. Convocation at dorm lounges of Brody, South and East complex also Parlor of Union. Sign-up for rush Room 101, Student Services.

Badminton Club 6:30 - 8:30, Women's I.M. Building. Faculty and Students Welcome.

Studio Theatre will have open readings for Telemachus Clay - A Reader's Theatre College for Voices - by John Lewis Carino, tonight 7:00 - 10:30 p.m., Room 49 Fairchild. If interested please attend. Try-outs are OPEN to Everyone.

BICYCLE SALE



Bicycle Sale: Thursday, Apr. 2, 1970, and Apr. 3, 1970, 1:30 P.M. at Salvage Yard, 1330 S. Harrison Road, Michigan State University Campus. Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen Apr. 1, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Apr. 2, from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., and Apr. 3, from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Terms: cash

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D. \$35 a month feed. 676-53

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GOOD BUYS

No matter how affluent the purchaser may be, the idea of getting good buys for money spent has world-wide appeal.

That's why so many people read and use the Want Ads regularly...they have learned that this is where the good buys are found... day after day after day!

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

355-8255

The fantabulous Exkursions and John Guest in concert - BLIND ALLEY EXIT - April 9, 10 and 11. Ask someone who went to Ft. Lauderdale and find out how great they are. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Kiva Players will have play try-outs for the play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." April 6 and 7th, 7:30 p.m., Studio 49, Auditorium.

Hillel Foundation presents an opening supper, Sunday, 6 p.m., Hillel House, 318 Hillcrest, corner W. Grand River. Dr. Arnold Werner, Director Psychiatric Services, Olin Health Center and author of "The Doctor's Bag," will speak and answer questions. Everyone welcome. For rides phone 332-1916. Also: Sabbath Services Saturday 10 a.m. at Hillel, followed by Kiddush.

The Albatross Coffeehouse, 547 E. Grand River across from Berkey Hall presents Friday: Jeff Brohier and Saturday: Charlie Smith, super folk strummers. Regular Hours resume next week. \$1.00 Donation.

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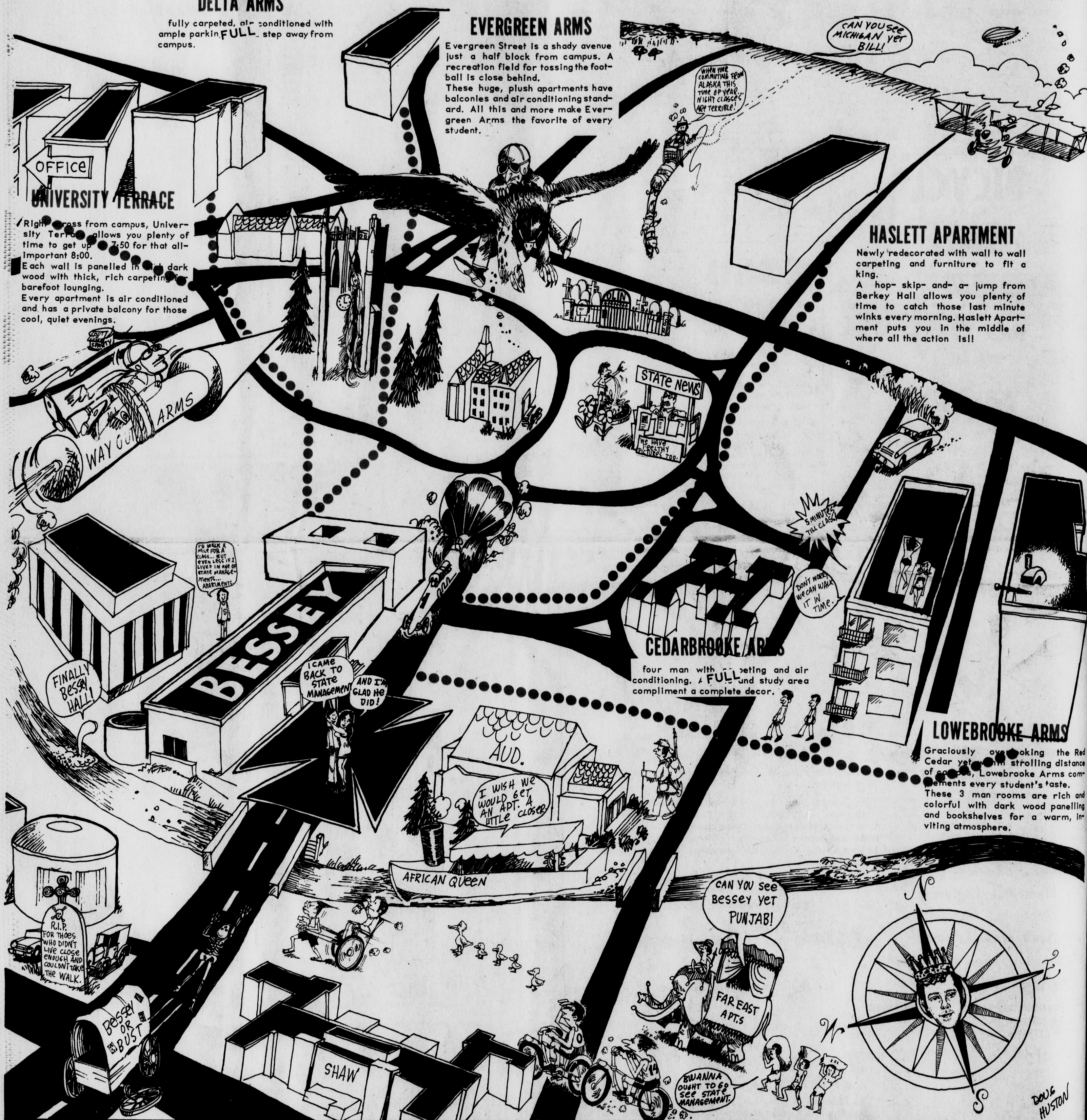
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