

April 9, 1970  
Wanted  
DRS Needed, \$500  
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\$12.00, Michigan  
Blood Center, 500  
River, East Lansing  
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9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
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# Admissions head sees increase of blacks

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The University's black enrollment has been increasing since the early 1960's and may reach seven or eight per cent in the 1970 freshman class, Terrence Carey, director of admissions and scholarships, said Wednesday.

The seven or eight per cent figure, which President Wharton quoted before the Economic Club of Detroit last week, is, however, only an estimate.

"Figures are unreliable at this point," Carey said. "We have no way of identifying black students from their applications

unless some of their listed extra-curricular activities indicate their race."

University applications do not request information as to the applicant's race.

"There will be seven or eight per cent as closely as we can tell now," he said. "It takes into account the number of black students we know have been admitted, an estimate of the number of admitted freshmen whom we don't know are black and an estimate of the number who have been admitted but will not attend MSU."

Although no quotas have ever been set for enrollment of minority students and exact figures are not available, black enrollment has been steadily increasing.

"In the fall of 1968 we had a little over 1,000 black students," Lloyd Cofer, director of the Detroit Project, said. "We went out and did some real intensive recruiting . . . In the fall of 1969 we had over 1,500 blacks and this year we're granting admissions to 610 more, so by the fall of 1970 there will be close to 2,000 black students on campus."

Carey said MSU was actively recruiting black students "before it was the thing to do," perhaps because former President John Hannah was the chairman of the Civil Rights Commission and had a particular interest in black enrollment.

Recruitment programs were instituted in

the early 60's when Project Ethyl sought out underprivileged students from Lansing and the Detroit Project recruited students in the Detroit area.

The Detroit Project has brought 160 students to campus. Seventy more have been admitted for the fall.

"We're widening the developmental program next year to include more recruitment outside of Detroit," Cofer said. "We haven't done the extensive recruiting outside of Detroit that we should have been doing."

The Detroit Project involves "a separate type of recruiting," Cofer said.

"We personally visit all the high schools

in Detroit and talk with the principals and assistant principals and counselors," he said.

A series of pre-orientation meetings is held for the students and their parents.

"These kids have to get some support from home, even if it's just that they'll get a box of cookies occasionally," Cofer said. "We take some MSU students and professors down to Detroit and we bring the students to campus for a weekend."

Once the students are enrolled an effort is made to keep in contact with them.

"State is a friendly place," Cofer said. "This is one of the advantages it has as a university. We think about the individual

and do all we can to help him or her. We keep in constant contact with Detroit Project kids. We have meetings and I encourage them to come in to see me. We're immediately in contact with those who need help."

Cofer said the retention rate among Detroit Project students is much higher than that of the university at large.

"Most of them stay at MSU," he said. "I tell them that if they can make it through the first year here, they'll make it the rest of the way. That first year is the worst."

"What we're doing is making available to them an opportunity to get an education. The rest is up to them."

'Now . . .  
you know that you are  
real."  
— The Moody Blues

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



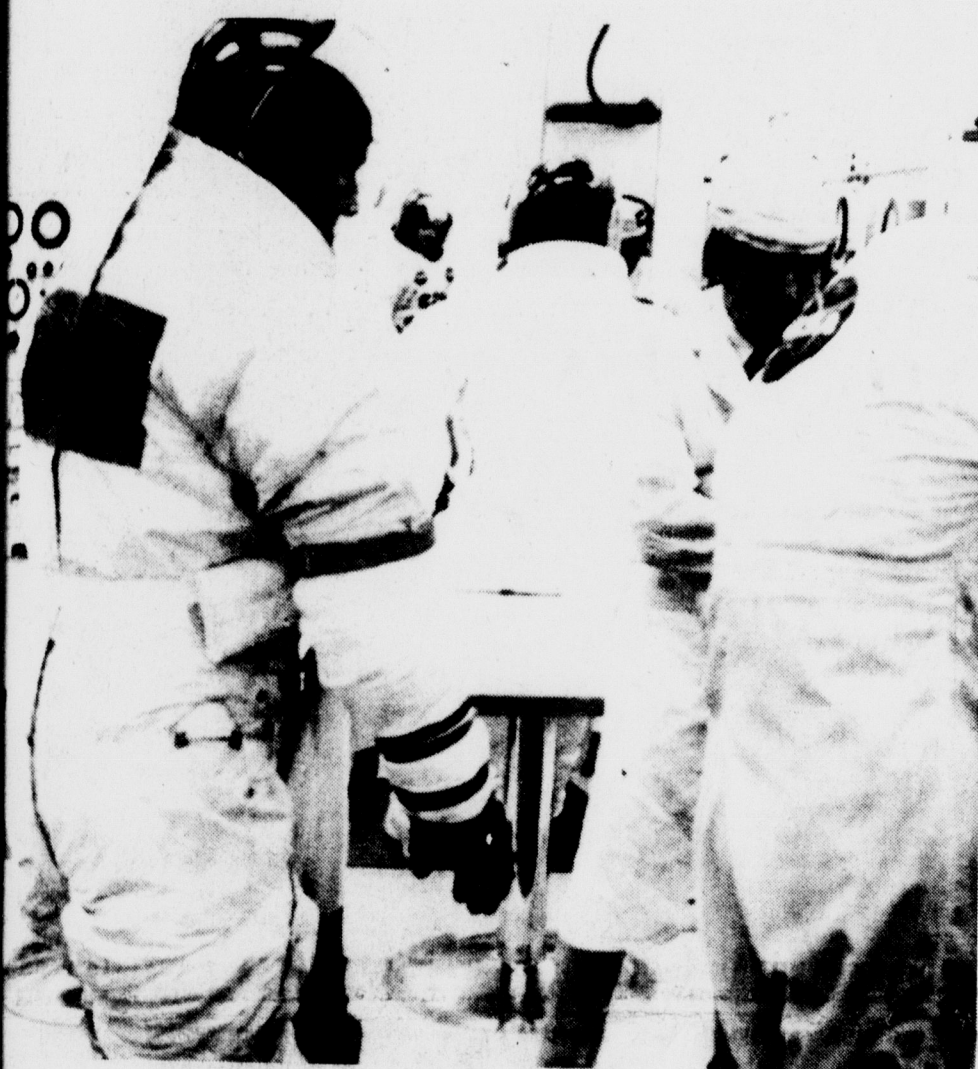
## Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 10, 1970

Cooler . . .

. . . and partly cloudy with  
diminishing winds. High today  
near 50 degrees.



### Marked man

Apollo 13 Moon Mission Commander James Lovell wears bright red bands on his arms and legs as he prepares for Saturday's launch. The bands were adopted to distinguish Lovell from Fred Haise when the two men walk on the moon.

AP Wirephoto

# Measles force replacement of one moon shot astronaut

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The exposure of Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II to German measles was confirmed Thursday, and the launch of the Apollo 13 moon voyage hung on the ability of a husky blond rookie to do a whirlwind job of plugging the gap.

John L. Swigert Jr. thrust from a backup astronaut's role into the prime crew with just two days to catch up, began a crash training program with James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr.

Medical experts at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., tested the blood samples of another backup astronaut, Charles Duke, and reaffirmed an early diagnosis that he has German measles.

Duke, suffering from a rash, fever, and arthritic-like inflammation of his fingers and wrists, exposed both the prime and backup crewmen last week. Lovell, Haise and Swigert are immune to the disease, but Mattingly is not.

Based on these findings, doctors recommended that Mattingly not fly Saturday. The final decision on Mattingly will be made by NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine, but officials said he undoubtedly would accept the recommendation.

The 38-year-old Swigert went through critical rehearsals with Lovell and Haise of lunar orbit activities and abort situations

for the launch pad and near the moon. All require perfect, split-second teamwork.

The ultimate decision on whether to blast off as scheduled Saturday at 2:13 p.m. EST or postpone until the next favorable date, May 9, hinged on flight commander Lovell's judgment whether the last-minute replacement would affect the team's coordination.

Again the decision will be made by Paine, but Lovell's recommendation will have considerable weight.

Although Mattingly has not developed measles symptoms, the astronauts' physician, Dr. Charles A. Berry, said earlier that he had a "very, very good chance" of coming down with it.

And if he did, it would be as Apollo 13 was approaching the moon and Mattingly would be left alone in orbit in the command module while Lovell and Haise explored the jagged uplands of the lunar surface.

Making the prime team in the time

allowed to him would be a masterful achievement for Swigert. The original crew had practiced together more than two years, first as backup pilots for Apollo 11, the first moonlanding mission.

If a postponement comes, it would be only the second because of illness in the history of U.S. manned space flights. Apollo 9 was delayed for three days when astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell Schweickart all caught colds.

No one could be sure, but Duke was believed to have been infected with measles by three children of a Houston friend. The children came down with the disease following Duke's visit with them.

When Berry was asked about the new freedom allowed the crews, he said he could only recommend health precautions, not enforce them.

"I'm not a policeman in this regard," Berry said. "It's not my duty to know exactly where the crewmen are at any time."

The added cost to taxpayers for postponing the \$375 million Apollo 13 voyage was estimated by officials at \$800,000, split between overtime pay and the maintenance of downrange recovery forces.

## Some students eligible for U.S. food stamps

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

Are East Lansing's high food prices getting you down?

Are you running out of hamburger recipes? Growing sick of rice?

If you live off campus or in married housing and have a limited income you may be eligible for the Federal Food Stamp Program.

Eligibility for the program is based solely on current financial need and is unaffected by marital or student status according to Steven R. Harry, intake supervisor for the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services.

"We've got a lot of students currently on the food stamp program," Harry said. "I don't think there are really a lot of people in the country other than students who are on the program."

While most students on the program are married, many with children, Harry said, some are groups of single students living together in apartments.

"We go by households," Harry said. Several students sharing an apartment are considered a household and their incomes are combined to determine eligibility.

Under the requirements set by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, a "household" is eligible for the Food Stamp program if its monthly net income does not exceed the prescribed limits.

The limits range from under \$125 income a month for a person living alone to under \$470 per month for a household of 10. Four persons living together could make up to \$265 net income to qualify for food stamps.

Liquid assets — savings, stocks and

bonds, etc., but not cars, stereos, etc. — are included in determining eligibility.

Harry said adjustments to a household's income can be made for medical expenses, babysitting fees, payments on debt, and unusual hardships.

If a household pays more than 30 per cent of its income on rent and utility costs, anything over the 30 per cent can be deducted from the household income.

Cost of the stamps which are sold at area banks including the Bank of Lansing, varies according to need and income. A family of two with no income may purchase \$28 worth of stamps for 50 cents. If they make \$185 per month they pay \$36 for \$56 worth of stamps.

Students living in dormitories or in units where food service is provided are not eligible for the program, Harry said.

Harry said he wasn't "pleased" that students were taking advantage of the program.

(Please turn to back page)

### WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

NO. IN HOUSE	MAX. NET MO. INCOME
1	up to \$125
2	up to \$185
3	up to \$225
4	up to \$265
5	up to \$295
6	up to \$330
7	up to \$365
8	up to \$400
9	up to \$435
10	up to \$470

## Ambassador discusses Nigerian war and peace

By BARNEY C. YOUNG  
State News Staff Writer

S. involvement in the Nigerian Civil War, the present physical and political situation in Nigeria and Pan-African unity among the topics discussed Thursday by the Nigerian Ambassador to the U.S.

It is remarkable that both sides have said the war is over," Ambassador J.T.A. said about the recent civil war in Nigeria.

told a press conference in the Union health problems existing in Nigeria as a result of the war are improving. He cited additional doctors on hospital staffs as a sample of the improvement.

There are no ill feelings for any Nigerian fought with the secessionist group," he said. "Many of those who led the

rebellion are back working for their country."

He noted that Nigeria has always been in the forefront of the Pan-African Movement.

"We played a part in liberating the part of Africa which was under colonial control."

Iyalla said experience has justified his confidence in the future of the black man and that Africans on the continent have been encouraged by the attitude of Americans of African descent.

"Now we know the enemy," he commented.

Iyalla said U.S. group activities contradicted U.S. government statements on involvement in the Nigerian civil war.

"We were in close contact with the U.S. government. They said they would respect our unity, but the actions of American

groups and organizations did not reflect this viewpoint.

"Without American and European support, the war would have ended one year before it did," Iyalla said.

In answer to the question of communist influence in Nigeria, Iyalla said he knew of no communist activities in Nigeria.

"The only communist activities in Nigeria I hear of are what I read in American newspapers."

He referred to the 63 Americans at U.S. embassies in Nigeria and said he wondered why the United States fears 11 Russians in one Nigerian embassy.

## Police evacuate Wells; Week concealed bomb

By CHAS FLOWERS  
State News Staff Writer

Classes in Wells Hall were cancelled for an Thursday morning as police, firemen and secretaries — searched for a bomb during an anonymous threat. The room wings, B and C, were evacuated Tuesday, but the A wing, which houses floors of departmental offices, was

not evacuated. The Trojanowicz, secretary of the Dept. of Mathematics, and Mrs. Linda Hecko, secretary of the Dept. of Romance Languages, said campus police officers told them that the search for the bomb was continuing. They said they would respect our unity, but the actions of American

Hecko said. "They told us to look in baskets, but no one knew what it looked like."

Captain Adam Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety said the scare was started by an anonymous phone call to a Michigan Bell operator who called police. Zutaut said the caller said the bomb was somewhere in Wells Hall and was set to go off between 9 a.m. and noon.

Zutaut said the Dept. of Public Safety working with the East Lansing Fire Dept. evacuated the building at 9 a.m. and searched for the bomb until 9:30 a.m. When the search failed to turn up the bomb, students were allowed to enter the building.

Zutaut said police are continuing investigation of the scare.



### Commentary

Benjamin Ishaku, president of the MSU Nigerian Student Union, sits to the left of a fellow compatriot, J.T.A. Iyalla, Nigerian ambassador to the United States. Iyalla described the recent civil war in Nigeria and discussed the Pan-African aftermath at a press conference in the Union.

See related story, p. 18

He said he felt the South, with one current member on the high court is not adequately represented there. But he said philosophical balance on the bench is more important than geographic balance.

The chief executive appeared at a hastily arranged session in the White House press center just a day after the Senate by a 51-45 vote rejected his nomination of G. Harold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla., to be an associate justice.

Earlier Nixon's first choice for the post, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of Greenville, S. C., had been rejected 55-45.

The President said that Haynsworth and Carswell were subjected to "vicious assaults" on their honesty, character and intellectual capacity.

The President appeared shortly after conferring in his oval office with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell who was at his side in the press center. Nixon said he also discussed the Supreme Court vacancy with Mitchell Wednesday night during an evening cruise on the Potomac on a Navy yacht Sequoia.

He said he has asked Mitchell to submit names to him of judges of state and federal courts who would be qualified "and who share my views."



# Hearing studies youth bills

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

The first of three hearings on a 12 measure package designed to increase the citizen participation of 18 to 21-year-olds will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the House Chambers.

Gov. Milliken was invited to address the hearing, but was unable to attend and sent a letter to Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit and sponsor of most of the bills, expressing support for what Vaughn is trying to do.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, also invited to speak, has another commitment. An aide will read a prepared statement from Kelley indicating the need for more

youthful involvement in society.

Vaughn's office has sent 536 letters to high schools, colleges and universities inviting student government leaders, student editors and others concerned to attend the hearing.

Vaughn said he hopes to get new ideas from those testifying, with the bills providing a basic framework of discussion.

Each person probably will be limited to five minutes speaking time and will be allowed to submit extended statements if desired.

The bills under discussion are: HJR A, a constitutional amendment allowing 18-year-olds to vote, which is the basic

measure of the entire package.

HJR DDD, a constitutional amendment to elect a student of an institution of higher learning to the state board of education.

HJR CCC, a constitutional amendment to give university students a seat on their governing boards.

HJR BBB, a constitutional

amendment abolishing the minimum age requirement on certain elected offices.

HJR EEE, a constitutional amendment establishing a state board of seven members to hear student grievances.

HJR III, a constitutional amendment to add student positions to governing boards of institutions of higher learning.

HJR CCC, a constitutional amendment to give university students direct representation on governing boards.

HB 3305 and HB 3310 are two bills designed to protect a student from unjust expulsion or suspension.

HB 4240 permits an 18-year-old to run for precinct delegate and circulate petitions.

HB 4303 allows college and university students to vote at their college residence.

HB 4361 permits any person 18 years of age or older to serve as a delegate of any political party to state and national conventions.

HB 4241 permits an 18-year-old to serve on a jury.

Following today's hearing, others are scheduled for April 25 at Marygrove College in Detroit and May 9 at Northwestern High School in Detroit.

## Nixon to report on Vietnam war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon next Thursday will make his fourth report to the nation on Vietnam, probably to signal further U.S. troop cuts and perhaps to talk about a new chief peace negotiator in Paris.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday Nixon is asking for television and radio time at 9 p.m. EST April 16 to give a 10 to 15 minute "updated report" on the conflict.

There was speculation here

that a fourth phase troop withdrawal announcement might total about 50,000 men.

Ziegler was asked if Nixon was about to fill the long-vacant post of chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris talks with representatives of North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Saigon government.

There's nothing to give you today on that subject," he said. This is a phrase he has often used to indicate that an announcement of some kind is fairly imminent.

One White House source cautioned, however, against speculation Nixon would announce a successor to the resigned Henry Cabot Lodge.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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## Tug of love

You've watched him grow from a pup and you want him to win until the struggle splits your pants and fires resistance to "that dumb mutt."

State News photo by Terry Luke

## FROM SUBPOENA ACTION

# Bill guards news sources

Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, introduced a bill Thursday that exempts information gathered by newsmen from subpoena action.

The bill covers both unpublished and unbroadcast material. Levin, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he prepared the legislation because of threats in

other states that news would be subpoenaed. In one case, a

action did occur.

The bill forbids courts, the legislature or any other administrative body from subpoenaing news material.

"A free society requires freedom of expression by the media," Levin said. "The news media often must dig out facts to be reported to the people. In doing so they must be able to assure the source of their information that they will be protected."

"This bill protects the news media from having to disclose the source of vital information."

Levin praised the Michigan media for being "responsible" and "doing a good job of policing themselves."

"This bill will provide yet another tool to enable them to do an even better job of reporting to the people," he said.

## FOR BLACKS

# ANPA offers scholarships

The American Newspaper Publishers' Assn. Foundation (ANPA) is now accepting applications for scholarships for their grant-in-aid program for black journalism students. Only journalism majors or potential journalism majors enrolled in or transferring to the School of Journalism are eligible.

Applications may be obtained in 103 Journalism Bldg., or from the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg.

All applications must be approved by the School of Journalism and forwarded to the ANPA Foundation on or before April 13, 1970. Winners for the 1970-71 grants will be made before the close of the 1969-70 school year.

The grant-in-aid program for black journalism students was established in April 1968 by the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust to encourage

more blacks to enter the daily newspaper field.

This is the third consecutive year the ANPA Foundation has made the awards. In 1968-69 students from 18 accredited schools and departments of journalism received grants. Last year 30 students were aided. The awards in the past two years have totaled \$30,315.

Interested work study students

are urged to attend the job interviews which will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Stefanoff Lounge on the first floor of the Student Services building. Students should contact Morris Kinsey or William Petersen in the work study office on the second floor of the Student Services Bldg. before attending the interviews on Tuesday.

Kinsey said that jobs

connected with the Grand Rapids city government have already been created for students, but that only work study students or students who qualify for work study for the summer are eligible to be interviewed for the jobs.

interviewed for the jobs.

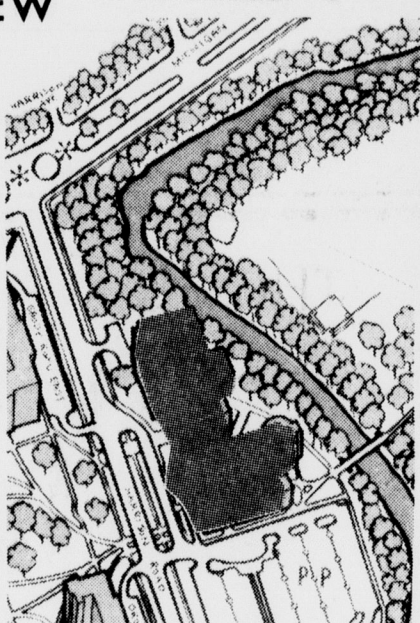
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RESERVE THEM A ROOM AT

## KELLOGG CENTER



If your parents have never visited you at MSU, spring is the perfect season. Kellogg Center is located on North Campus, just minutes away from Beaumont Tower, Kresge Art Center, the Planetarium, and many other MSU sights. The State Room, located on the main level, provides excellent dining at reasonable prices. Kellogg Center is the only on-campus facility for overnight guests, so take advantage of the spring weather to invite your parents to your "home."



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Christ

Fri., April 10

3 - 5 p.m. Wilson

auditorium

8:12 p.m. Brody

south dining room

Sat., April 11

3 - 5 p.m. Hubbard

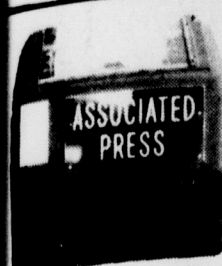
classrooms 129 - 133

8 - 12 p.m. McDonel

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## NEWS summary

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



"My next nomination (to the Supreme Court) will be made in the very near future; a president should not leave that vacancy on the court when it can be filled."  
— President Richard M. Nixon

### International News

The first U.S. ambassador to Sweden in 14 months was met at Stockholm's Arlanda Airport Thursday by a demonstrator shouting: "Go home murderer — you are not welcome in Sweden."  
As newly appointed Ambassador Jerome H. Holland left the airport he passed other demonstrators carrying signs reading: "We don't like Fascists like Agnew and Nixon."

### National News

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) began Thursday crackdown on unwanted junk mail by charging a major seller of mailing lists with duping consumers through misleading questionnaires.  
The FTC said Metromedia, Inc., a diversified New York firm with large television and radio holdings, sent misleading forms to four million people in order to compile mailing lists for sale to retailers and direct mail advertisers.

Members of the House of Representatives, following Senate defeat of G. Harrold Carswell, are considering a movement to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.  
The movement, headed by House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., is both a reaction against Carswell's defeat and Douglas' latest book, "Points of Rebellion," according to House sources.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court removed Thursday a last hurdle to the release of the transcript and report on the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Betchner.  
The action came one day after the court halted temporarily plans to release the documents on a motion from the court reporter who made the transcript and claimed he alone had the right to release it.

The House passed and sent back to the Senate Thursday a bill to provide \$2.6 billion, 6 per cent pay raise for postal and most other government employees and military personnel.

The Senate passed Thursday a resolution calling for President Nixon to take the lead in the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks that resume next week in Vienna.  
When word of the resolution reached him last week, Nixon branded it "irrelevant."

### Michigan News

Bill designed to clamp tight controls on the sale of amphetamine and other explosives in Michigan Thursday reported to the floor of the Michigan Senate with recommendation that it pass.

Michigan currently has no laws governing the sale of amphetamine, nitroglycerine and smokeless powder — the substances covered in the bill.  
The measure would require anyone making a purchase to secure a permit from either the local police department or sheriff's office.  
Sales would have to be recorded by the merchant selling them.

Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs Thursday asked the state for authority to raise city taxes by \$17.5 million to pay for a stepped up law enforcement program in fiscal 1971.  
Gribbs, who appeared before the Senate Taxation Committee, said passage of a bill either allowing the city to raise its income tax or impose a 5 per cent excise tax on utility bills was an "absolute necessity."  
Without this measure, no significant improvements could be made in Detroit's law enforcement program, he said, which is woefully understaffed at the present time, he said.

### Campus News

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, sporadic violence, including window smashing, upending of one building and the setting of at least one fire, erupted late Tuesday night.  
Incidents came after a series of meetings held by security and segments of the student body to discuss the destruction by fire of the campus studies center one week ago.

# Students aid quest for nominees

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU students have been named to the Alumni Assn.'s partisan committees to search out and recommend candidates for the University's board of trustees.

Jon R. Powers, Lansing sophomore and former Michigan Teen Democrats state chairman, and Benjamin Neuhausen, Midland junior and president of MSU's College Republican Club,

will serve on the Democratic and Republican committees, respectively, to recommend candidates to fill two expired seats on the board.

The seats of Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, expire on Dec. 31.

Jack Kinney, executive director of the Alumni Assn., said the two nine-member committees will aid the parties "by providing outstanding

nominees through intensive search and consideration."

"Each committee will recommend two candidates at their respective state conventions in August for consideration by the party delegates," Kinney said. "The committees have been created after consultation with state party leaders who have indicated that a procedure of this nature would be most helpful in the nomination process."

The committees held a joint meeting on April 1 to discuss plans and procedures. Both committees are seeking names of possible candidates to interview.

Walter Patenge, a 1923 graduate and general manager of the Wohler Corp., Lansing, heads the Republican committee. John Bruff, Jr., a 1951 graduate and a Mt. Clemens attorney, heads the Democratic committee. Both men are members of the Alumni Assn. executive board.

Kinney said both committee chairmen have requested alumni and friends of MSU to submit names of candidates for consideration.



JOHN BRUFF



WALTER PATENGE

"Individuals who have a deep interest and concern in the welfare of MSU and the people it serves will be considered," he said.

Nominations should be sent to the MSU Alumni Assn., Box 551, in care of either Patenge or Bruff.

Democrat Powers said his service on the committee has given him "the responsibility, to the extent that I'm physically

and mentally able to represent the mind of the student."

"We hope to come up with a reasonable list of candidates that the Alumni Assn. can present to the convention," Powers said.

Although he has no concept of the "ideal trustee," Powers said the "ideal board" should be "balanced."

"Right now we have a predominant number of old men, a predominant number of

men as opposed to women, only one black and no other minority group representatives. It's also a rural-oriented board," he explained.

"I think these things have to be altered. In addition, regardless of Atty. Gen. Kelley's ruling, I think a student should be on the board."

Republican Neuhausen said he is "pleased to have the chance to serve."

"It's an important job to pick candidates who are qualified as well as electable," he said.

Neuhausen said he believes the "ideal trustee" should be "open-minded, willing to listen, considerate of all angles of a question and fairly familiar with the administrative details for running an institution."

Democratic Committee Chairman Bruff said the MSU trustees have provided a statement of the duties of the trustees for the committees.

Bruff said the committee differs from the Democratic party's Committee on Education headed by former MSU president Walter Adams in that it is not part of the party organization.

## Marshals arrest four Kirk aides

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Deputy U.S. marshals arrested Thursday 10 men — four aides to Gov. Claude Kirk, a sheriff and five deputies, in a vain effort to open the road to integration for Mantee County schools. But the men refused to go to jail, and Kirk's aides remained in control of the county schools.

Kirk said in Tallahassee: "If marshals have arrested my people, I'm going to go down there and put them (the marshals) in the county jail."

The deputy marshals took no prisoners in the school administration building. They said the 10 men were under arrest for obstructing justice by blocking the marshals from executing a federal court order.

Deputy Marshal John Barr of Tampa said he considered the men under arrest although they were not in custody. "There will be more arrests later," he said.

"We intend to carry out the federal district court order," Asst. U.S. Atty. Oscar Blassingame of Tampa said.

U.S. District Judge Benjamin Krentzman issued an order Tuesday for Kirk to stop interfering with the operation of schools in this Gulf Coast county. He summoned Kirk to court Friday to show why he

should not be held in contempt for blocking desegregation. The order for Kirk to get out of the school case included a ban on his education aide, William Meloy.

"Whatever is necessary I assume will be done," Blassingame said. "Our only reasonable alternative at this time is to leave."

Manatee County reported 1,900 pupils absent Thursday, 11 per cent of the 17,000 member student body. The school system loses \$1.70 a day in state and federal funds for each absent pupil.

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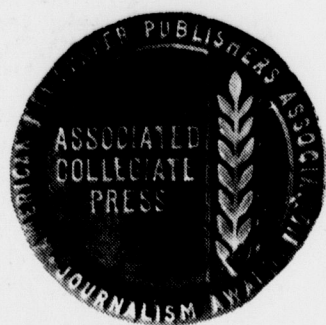
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## EDITORIALS

### ASMSU errs with no loan payback schedule

Ralph Bartels, the first person to be tried under Michigan's new anti-riot laws, has received a \$1,000 loan for legal expenses from the ASMSU Legal Aid Fund. The loan was granted on a long-term, good will basis. The loan will be repaid, according to the text of the board's resolution, "when Bartels is capable of repaying, according to his judgment."

Loans such as this one are few and far between. Bartels could well judge that he will not be able to pay back the loan until hell freezes over. Try to get a loan like this at East Lansing State Bank; they are considerate, but not foolish.

ASMSU would have done well to have made the loan an outright gift, which is possible. The new legal aid policy, passed March 10 states that "monies of the Legal Aid Fund may be donated or loaned to any MSU student involved in a precedent setting case."

Giving the money to Bartels would at least not mislead the student body. Right now the grant exists as a loan, a loan that will probably never be paid back. Seemingly the board was afraid of a general student outcry if they gave the money to Bartels. Many students would not want their legal aid fund given to an accused rioter. So instead the board gave Bartels the money, but

disguised the transaction as a loan.

If the grant is really a loan, ASMSU should devise a payback schedule. Secret timetables just are not very popular anymore for some reason. As the matter stands now, the loan will be forgotten. By the time Bartels case is concluded, the present board members will have gone for years. If no payback schedule is set, it is likely that students will forget that the loan was ever made and Bartels may well forget also.

Paying the money back to the legal aid fund will allow future students involved in precedent setting cases to have access to the fund. The size of the Bartels grant has slightly strained the fund. If other students are to be able to use these moneys, it is essential that Bartels repay the loan, and do so on a fixed schedule.

The loan, since Bartels' case will probably test the constitutionality of the new state anti-riot law, is justifiable. The board, though, if it was going to make the grant a loan, should have provided a payback schedule. By not providing a payback schedule, ASMSU has probably lost the faith of many students who would prefer to see their legal aid fund handled in a more professional manner.

— The Editors

### Overseas drug use can result in bad trip

Those of you planning to travel to a foreign country this summer or any time in the future take heed. Stay away from drugs or your trip might very well turn into a nightmare. Penalties imposed by foreign countries for conviction on a narcotics charge are stiff.

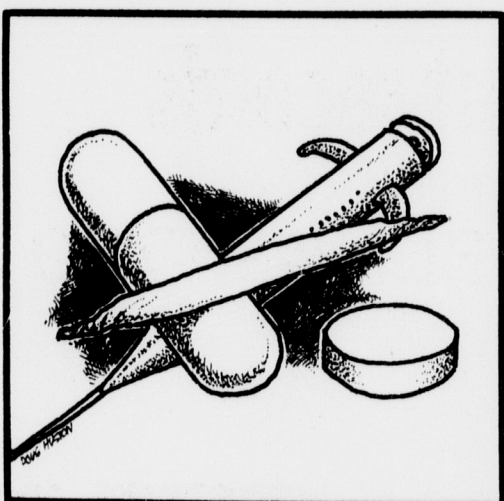
A recent circular distributed by the Dept. of State points out the severity of drug sale and possession in most foreign countries.

In some countries conviction on a charge of possession of drugs will elicit a minimum sentence of six years in jail in addition to a heavy fine. In other countries the penalty for possession is one to three years in a mental institution. The penalty for trafficking in some countries evokes a sentence from ten years to life imprisonment.

Statistics show that 142 Americans were convicted on drug charges in 20 foreign countries in February 1964. By February 1970 this number had risen to 404.

Most Americans are ignorant of the fact that when you leave the United States to visit a foreign country you are under the jurisdiction of the particular country you are in. If you are arrested, the United States can only intervene to see that you are not discriminated against.

In foreign countries the courts do not consider such factors as the age of the suspect or whether or not the suspect has prior offenses to his credit. The only factor that the courts take into consideration is the



fact that the individual was found to have in his possession an illegal type of drug.

2 - 1/2 years in prison was the fate of a U.S. college student who accepted from a friend a gift of hashish. He was caught with the drug in his pocket, where he had it for several days. The student had intended to try some of the drug but never got around to it. He appealed his case but it was denied.

Nine months in a damp underground dungeon before being tried was the fate of another college-age American.

Twenty months in a foreign work camp and tuberculosis was awarded to a young American's attempt to smuggle 5 1/2 pounds of hashish into an Eastern European country.

Stay away from drugs! At least while you are traveling abroad.

— The Editors



L. C. LERNER

### The peach yogurt statement

Although he wasn't the first to use the phrase, Alan Watts has given us much insight into the phenomenon known as the "double-bind."

The double-bind, i.e., "you MUST relax," contains an inherent contradiction. The act of relaxing entails a spontaneous, self-initiated and self-motivated action by an individual; for an exterior entity or force to order or require, e.g., "MUST," makes such an action antithetical to the quality of relaxing.

In a similar manner, take the spiritual saying, "Thou SHALT love the Lord thy God..." Love, like the action of relaxing, should epitomize spontaneity, honesty, freedom of choice (including the choice of NOT choosing to love), self-importance... but to command or insist, e.g., "SHALT," upon love is to abrogate that possibility.

As this discussion continues, Watts, as well as others such as R. D. Laing, proceeds to proselytize that one should not view life as a problem of conflicting absolutes but rather that life, being an absurdity, should no longer be considered problematic.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the ideas presented, it remains abundantly clear that at least two such contradictory and/or paradoxical situations are confronting many of us.

At our colleges, students are faced with the necessity to take certain tests in order to remain in school and hence retain the label of "students." In order to pass these examinations, students should know a certain amount of material, facts, knowledge, etc. Ultimately, the knowledge

needed to pass any one test is not just any knowledge but rather specific information that an instructor or professor feels the student MUST know in order to pass a test and/or course.

The process and result: teachers exclaim that "you must read such and such... you are required to write a term paper... no longer than 15 pages... on one of these seven topics... it must be typed and double-spaced..."

Logically then, all these requirements on readings, papers, learning and knowledge serve only to negate the chance to do any of these for any other purpose than the passage of tests and the attainment of good or respectable grades. Surely, learning -- some learning -- does result in an atmosphere of requirements, force, and fear of failure but it is essential to remember that this atmosphere prevents the student from working anywhere near his learning potential while additionally making him feel guilty if he attempts to do so, i.e., a student just reading or writing on his own for enjoyment may feel guilty because he could be spending his time trying to enhance his grades and/or grand-point average.

A second contradictory experience exists for American men fighting in Southeast Asia. The alleged massacre at My Lai provides the central focal point.

The assumption seems reasonable that many GIs in Southeast Asia were opposed to our Government's efforts in that territory before being drafted. Upon arriving in, say, South Vietnam, the soldier



CHAS FLOWERS

### Useful tips for living through bad grades

Eggs have grades. Meat has grades. But do people have grades? Only in their minds, man, only in their minds.

Or only on their minds, if they are lucky enough to get into grade 13, into the living-learning-pulsating-sickening situation we are all in.

I can't offer you any easy guides to unthink them, but maybe I can help you live through the "bad" ones. Follow this schedule.

- 1) Take courses you want to learn something from.
- 2) Prepare yourself to learn nothing of value, then anything at all will be grace.
- 3) Never apologize to an instructor for failing to do anything. They'll think you're after grades, which you probably are.
- 4) Go to class only when you want to. Sandburg wrote of a boy who deserts the classroom for the wisdom of the forest. Or if you do go, go optimistically. It will make you think twice about the forest the next time.
- 5) Buy pens that are fun to draw with and draw with them. If anyone asks you what you're doing, tell them you're learning to draw. Draw unmentionables and mention them.

Go to class only when you want to -- Sandburg wrote of a boy who deserts the classroom for the wisdom of the forest. Or if you do go, go optimistically. It will make you think twice about the forest the next time.

6) Change your point of view as often as possible. Get at least one close-up of prof's eyes to see where he's really at.

7) Sit next to at least one beautiful during the term and ask her name. Matilda Scrunch and she's from fashionable Detroit suburb major English, elementary education cheerleading, or animal husbandry, tell her yours. If however, her name Allison Goodbody of Kama Sutra scene and she's majoring in physical therapy, follow no. 6 here if applicable.

8) Cheat if you want to, because if you really want to, you will anyway.

9) Do or say something incredibly out of context at least once. This offer valuable clues to the relevance whatever you're not paying attention. Along with this, use at least polysyllabic word (polysyllabic will if you have no idea of the meaning of if anyone else does).

10) Never give a reference to any out of your past if you are sure of facts. To do so would color the subject learning process with testimony, you're not on trial here, are you?

11) Stumble in drunk, stoned, violently ill at least once. Go somewhere. Try to pick up what ever seems to be groping for. If you deny it to them. They wouldn't accept anyway, in your condition. If anyone you anything, remain anonymous. them you've got. Rastputin's disease killing you. If anyone acts like they what you're talking about, sneer.

12) Fail or at least do much worse than you hoped. The value here not be overstated. Since you learn by mistakes, the more the better. Make and learn from them, and hold in heart the proud knowledge that the you received was the reciprocal of you learned, and that that is after all, it's all about.

13) This is your grade. One, two, four, five, six seven...

### Letter Policy

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

### OUR READERS' MIND

## Judge provides welcome reform

To The Editor:

I urge all members of the university community and especially the Student Faculty Judiciary to respond to the challenge and opportunity which East Lansing Municipal Judge William K. Harmon offers in his new sentencing policy and request for a university review board for shoplifting offenders.

The momentary lark of pocketing often relatively inexpensive items has resulted in far-reaching consequences for many amateur misdemeanants. A criminal record seriously affects potential employment and at the very least it is difficult to closet a skeleton enshrined in the public record.

On several occasions Judge Harmon has sought the assistance of university authorities to assist him in discharging shoplifting cases without giving students

criminal records. He has personally indicated to me his interest in having cases involving first offenders heard and disciplined by the university.

Although the oppressive doctrine of in loco parentis is, fortunately, on the decline, it is not inconsistent or unreasonable to suggest the university adopt a limited role along the lines of Judge Harmon's suggestion where the alternative of criminal records for our students could easily be avoided.

The Student Faculty Judiciary is remarkably well suited to handling these problems since it does not represent the university in toto but does represent the faculty and students. As the recognized arbiter of campus problems the Judiciary could assume new responsibilities consistent with its function and without adding another committee to anyone's organization chart. They have experience in handling the sensitive affairs of students and have adopted rules to ensure fairness and due process in their proceedings. In addition many students would no doubt appreciate the opportunity to choose the forum where their case would be heard. The choice could be made at the initial

arraignment when the accused is informed of the charges, told of his or her rights and bail is set. At this time the first offender could choose to be tried by the East Lansing Municipal Court and upon conviction could seek to have the record expunged, providing he waits the statutory five year period and meets the age requirement of the statute at the time of his offense. In the alternative he or she could select to be tried by the Student Faculty Judiciary as a first offender and thereby avoid any criminal record.

Any judge is confronted with the twofold task of rehabilitating the person before him who is convicted of a crime and preserving order in the community by deterring potential offenders. Whether or not deterrence is an effective modus operandi it is so heavily engrained in our system of order enforcement that only a major policy change can shift the full emphasis of the sentencing process to rehabilitating the offender. I hope that Judge Harmon's request is the beginning of that change.

If the STATE NEWS would also change its policy and give full reporting service to

all proceedings before the East Lansing Municipal Court then the law could do its educational function and give a better understanding of not only the law but how it is applied by the courts with which we all have potential contact.

Our society is only as good as we are interested in making it. The opportunity for reform is clearly evident. It is my day that a judge is willing to offer university an opportunity to constructively participate in a program of helping students avoid criminal records and uncovering the causes of shoplifting in our community.

I ask all concerned and interested members of the administration, the faculty and the student body urge the Student Faculty Judiciary to accept this opportunity to provide a meaningful service to our community and to students.

Richard P. O.  
Assistant Professor  
Business Law  
Office Administration





# East Lansing police arrest two door-to-door salesmen

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

Two door-to-door salesmen were arrested Wednesday by the East Lansing Police for selling magazine subscriptions without a city license.

Thomas W. Riddick, Orange, N.J., and Tony Griffith, Chicago, Ill., were fined \$25 and ordered by the court to discontinue selling magazines in East Lansing.

Door-to-door selling of magazines is often a technique to make money by people who actually have no direct connection with a magazine company.

College towns are especially popular with salesmen who employ emotional appeals in selling subscriptions to students.

East Lansing Police Sgt. Richard M. Murray said.

Salesmen in the past have told subscribers that the money would be used to help a foreign student remain in the country. Others have claimed the money would be donated to Boys Town.

"These salesmen are real con men; they give a hard sell to the students," Murray said.

All magazine salesmen are required by the city to obtain a license from the city clerk and post a bond of \$500. The license, which includes a fee of \$5 per day for each salesman, must be approved by the city council and the chief of police.

The unlicensed salesman's usual practice is to spend only a few days in the city selling magazines mainly in student apartment buildings, Murray said. The salesman asks that

checks for the subscriptions be written to him. Then he can cash them at local stores.

Afterwards some subscribers try to contact the magazine company listed on their subscription receipts. When they are unable to locate the company or discover the salesman was not a company representative, the subscriber stops payment on the check.

The local merchant who cashed the check then is unable to collect his money.

Other subscribers wait several months to receive their magazines before realizing the salesman must have been an imposter. By that time the police are rarely able to trace the salesman, Murray said.

"The best thing for a student to do is buy his magazines directly from the publisher," Murray said. "Magazines offer special rates for students, so they should take advantage of the discounts."



## Night life

The East Campus area presents its own light show. Imagine how many people live in each one of those lighted cubicles.  
State News photo by Nick Frankforter

## OLUNTEERS AID CHILDREN

# Bureau offers individualization

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Volunteer Bureau -- one of the largest volunteer organizations in the nation -- is the individual a chance to help while helping.

One of the major programs, the Big Brother and Big Sister programs. One of the major benefits of these programs is their individualization. People are matched for the program work.

Recreation programs -- including sports, arts and crafts and field trips -- are another division of the bureau. The Volunteer Bureau also assists children and adults requiring additional tutoring in general educational areas and for specific courses.

In the Headstart Program, dealing mainly with children from 2-5 years of age, students help plan and supervise projects through the Lansing Public School Headstart Program.

The Volunteer Bureau receives requests from agencies and individuals and then attempts to match each volunteer with a request.

Programs work directly with community agencies and individuals in providing assistance to Lansing residents.

For one of these, the Cristo Rey Community Center, the volunteer must speak both Spanish and English because he will be working directly with Mexican-Americans with little knowledge of the English language.

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The Volunteer Bureau receives requests from agencies and individuals and then attempts to match each volunteer with a request.

Students may apply Monday through Thursday until April 23. On the Friday of the week the application is turned in, Volunteers from last term may pick up their organization assignment and the time they are to work.

New applicants may pick up their assignments on April 20 or April 27.

New volunteers are required to attend one orientation session scheduled for April 18.

At the orientation session the volunteers will learn how to use the Volunteer Bureau for transportation and how to apply inter-personal skills.

Several of the returning volunteers will be available to explain the programs and answer questions which may arise during the session.

The Volunteer Bureau can provide transportation to their work for volunteers.

Other programs under the Volunteer Bureau include the Student Education Corp (SEC) and the Campus Community Commission (CCC).

SEC works directly with the Department of Education to allow students taking the method block and others to observe in area schools one day a week.

The CCC works with children in the Grand River Elementary Schools in a low-income, racially mixed area in Lansing.

The students working with this program organize games and other programs during lunch-time and after school for the children.

U.S. vows to pay \$3 million to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has told Secretary-General U Thant it is prepared to contribute up to \$3 million toward the cost of maintaining the U.N. Peacekeeping Force on Cyprus from last Dec. 16 to mid-June.

## MSU to host market contest

Some 300 college students across the nation will learn it is like to be corporate executives this weekend when MSU hosts the ninth annual Collegiate Marketing Competition and Conference in the Center.

The conference will include seminars led by corporate executives and a miniature competition involving teams of students and executives in a simulated sales management problem.

The convention, largest of its kind, is managed completely by students, is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Marketing Assn.

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## TOM BOWERS

### Church fights racist policies

This week marks the 25th anniversary of the hanging of German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Bonhoeffer was executed by the Nazis for plotting against the government.

Bonhoeffer was the most prominent of a small number of German Christian ministers and leaders who opposed the policies of the Nazi government on the grounds that those policies were contrary to the Christian faith. In so doing, Bonhoeffer broke with the majority of German Christian churches which gave in to Hitler's ideology and even modified their teachings to conform with Hitler's wishes.

Bonhoeffer's opposition came to a head over the Nazi program to exterminate the Jews. Along with the Rev. Eberhard Bethge and a very few others, Bonhoeffer began to plot the overthrow of Hitler's government.

The Nazis finally arrested Bonhoeffer and put him to death. The Rev. Dr. Bethge lived to become Bonhoeffer's biographer and this week he is speaking out on the meaning of his associate's death.

The German Protestant's courageous death has for years been used as an example of the necessity for Christians to become involved in politics and social action when compelled to do so by their conscience.

It is fitting that this week, 25 years after Bonhoeffer's death, Christians in Rhodesia are being asked to examine their consciences before going to the polls to vote support for Prime Minister Ian Smith's white supremacist government.

In a surprisingly defiant move, the Roman Catholic Church in Rhodesia recently declared open opposition to Rhodesia's race laws.

In a pastoral letter entitled "A Crisis of Conscience," Salisbury's Archbishop Francis Markall announced that the Catholic Church would refuse to obey the race laws because they are "contrary to the Christian faith."

"We must obey God, rather than men," the letter stated, quoting the apostles' words given in the Book of the Acts. The pastoral letter was read in church services throughout Rhodesia.

The African head of the Methodist church has given the Catholic move his unqualified support. Other Protestant churches have praised the stand, and many have actively joined the dissent.

The main issue is a provision in the nation's newly adopted constitution which assigns separate living areas for whites and Africans. Under the provision, churches are required to register with the government and obtain permits for their activities in each area.

The Catholic church and many Protestant churches refuse to register on grounds that this would limit their freedom to deal with all people, regardless of race. They also refuse on grounds that they do not wish to cooperate with a racist government.

The general elections, scheduled to be held in Rhodesia today, could provide Prime Minister Smith with a new five-year mandate to do as he pleases. Christian churchmen, some of whom liken Smith's racist policies to those of Hitler, hope to demonstrate significant opposition.

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It is fitting that this week, 25 years after Bonhoeffer's death, Christians in Rhodesia are being asked to examine their consciences before going to the polls to vote support for Prime Minister Ian Smith's white supremacist government.

# 9 churches unveil merger plans

By TOM BOWERS  
State News Religion Editor

Detailed plans were unveiled in St. Louis recently which could bring about a historic nine-church merger by the end of the decade. The merger would eventually involve 25 million church members.

A nine-denomination group called the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) has been holding talks since 1962 in an effort to form a united church which would be "truly catholic, truly evangelical and truly reformed."

Concrete plans for the union were drawn up early this year. The 170-page document was presented to COCU's ninth plenary session in St. Louis and approved by the delegates with surprisingly few criticisms and revisions.

The plan now goes to the nine churches for study, suggestion and action. The wheels of merger will begin to grind as soon as two or more churches agree to unite with one another under the plan. No timetable has been set, but COCU spokesmen predict mergers by 1980.

Churches participating in the COCU talks are the African Methodist Episcopal, 1.1 million members; African Methodist

Episcopal Zion, 850,000; Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1.4 million; Christian Methodist Episcopal, 300,000; Episcopal, 3.4 million; Presbyterian Southern, 965,000; United Church of Christ, 2 million; United Methodist, 10.7 million; and United Presbyterian U.S.A., 3.2 million.

Together the churches have 75,000 congregations and about 85,000 clergy.

Observers consider the stand against racism and a unique parish plan to be among the strongest features of the COCU proposal.

The position and power of bishops in the proposed church is a problem which continues to bother some participants, particularly the three black Methodist churches, the United Methodist and the Episcopalians.

Methodist bishops traditionally have more power in church affairs than is proposed for bishops in the new church. One black Christian Methodist Episcopal minister said the black churches' greater reservations about the new plan center on the fear that powers of their bishops would be weakened.

Black delegates to the St. Louis session also expressed fear that the "black presence" of four million members could be swamped in a church which would also contain 20 million whites.

The consultation passed a resolution mandating a constitutional provision to "insure full participation of minority groups at every level of ministry, proportionate at the very least to the membership of such groups in the uniting church."

An earlier requirement that the new church's first presiding bishop be black was dropped. However, it was agreed that the position would alternate between bishops of different racial backgrounds.

Under COCU's proposal, there will be four levels of administration. Congregations in the same neighborhood will be grouped together in a parish, supervised by a parish council. Groups of parishes will be arranged in districts. Districts will form into regions arranged around metropolitan areas on a statewide basis.

Districts and regions will be headed by bishops, with a presiding bishop as the chief officer on the national level.

Districts will elect representatives to regional assemblies and to a national assembly which must meet at least once every two years. Laymen will hold a two-to-one edge over clergy in all governing bodies.

The church's suggested name is "Church of Christ Uniting," a term intended to convey a sense of dynamic merger.

The proposed church will accept as doctrine the "unique authority of the Holy Scriptures," the Apostles Creed and the Nicene Creed. Baptism and the Lord's Supper are accepted as sacraments.

Acceptance of the plan by participating denominations is not expected to be rapid or easy.

Many find fault with wording of the union document.

A professor of theology at Southern United Methodist college declared that the document shows very little "understanding of the real meaning of theology and secularization, going to be old hat unless it be recast into the language of the seventies."

Bishop Newbigin asserted that COCU's "present theological statements emphasize too much the activist, programmatic aspects of the life of the church."

The plan calls for the church to "seek communion with other churches in the United States and the world."

## Area ministers approve proposed church merger

By JIM SHELTON  
State News Staff Writer

Two East Lansing ministers whose churches would be affected by the proposed nine-church merger of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) have expressed the general approval of the unification plan.

The Rev. Truman Morrison, minister of the Edgewood United Church, considered the merger a step toward more efficient expression of 20th century Christianity.

However, he questioned the power which would possibly be given to bishops in the COCU. Allocated power is needed, he said, with each church free to make its own decisions.

The Rev. Morrison also questioned whether the issue of church unification should take priority over survival problems of ecology, race, and foreign policy.

"Should we do it now," he asked, "or until other problems are worked out?"

The Rev. Alden B. Burns, minister of University United Methodist Church, said COCU is the kind of organization in keeping with times.

Other bodies have outlived their usefulness, said, and the time has come to reach people in a more significant way.

The Rev. Burns said COCU's monolithic structure proposed is not perfect but he will be flexible in adapting to crises.

"This will force East Lansing churches to more closely together," he said. "They will be forced to consider the total mission of Christianity."

COCU will eliminate duplication of ministries, the Rev. Burns said, lending a unified Christian witness to the MST campus.

## SCHOLARS QUESTION

### Churches under Hitler

NEW YORK (AP) — How did it happen? Could it happen in America or elsewhere?

These questions being asked by scholars today about why Christian churches during the Nazi era in Germany generally gave in to Hitler's brutal militaristic tyranny and bent their teachings to conform with national policies.

Some disturbing answers came

at an international conference last month at Wayne State University in Detroit, namely: that signs still exist of faith being shaped to government systems, and as in Germany, it often involves rejection of Christianity's Jewish foundations.

The only "anchor" that can keep Christianity from sliding into a "vague faith" or "spirituality" subservient to racial-state "folk-religion" is its "identification with the God of Israel," he said.

Most German Christians of the Nazi period failed to "understand the meaning of hatred of the Jews as basically hatred of the Jew, Jesus of Nazareth," Dr. Littell said.

The tragic fact, he added, is that "most of the martyrs for Christ in the 20th century have been Jews," including the

millions killed in the Holocaust.

The observation this week the 25th anniversary of the execution of one of those who resisted, theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, on April 1945, has stirred the discussion of the general failure in those times.

The lessons of the German church's struggle and its surrender to the Third Reich nationalized piety "cast shadows across the present of religion and politics in the United States," he added.

Here, as elsewhere, he said, crucial choice is always between a bland, generalized "American religion" or the challenge "vision of Isaiah, the prophets and Jesus who taught God overruling all races and nations."



Religious biographer

The Rev. Eberhard Bethge, close friend and biographer of German Protestant theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who was hanged 25 years ago this week under Hitler's regime, said "Americans make him a saint without seeing him as a man who had a dirty job to do, of lying and covering up in a conspiracy to overthrow the government and commit murder."

## Group arranges Jewish families for area students

The Lubavitcher Organization of Greater Detroit is making arrangements for college students to spend the first and last day of Passover (April 21 to 22) and (April 27 to 28) with Jewish families in the Detroit area.

There is no charge for this service which will give students who do not have the facilities for a kosher Passover the opportunity to participate in a kosher seder and holiday.

For information — or to offer a home for a student — call Detroit, 398-2611, or write the College and University Council, 14000 W. Nine Mile Rd., Oak Park, Mich. 48237.

## Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River  
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

"The Masks of Men"  
Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Crib through Adults

Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

## FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer

Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP  
7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC

7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY YOUTH & ADULTS

For Transportation Call 484-6640 484-2807  
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## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grand River at Haslett Entrance  
East Lansing  
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

Lesson — Sermon Subject  
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

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

Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River  
OPEN

Weekdays — 9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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

## UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF LANSING

Meeting at Red Cedar School  
Sever St., East Lansing

Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.  
Church School  
"Be It Resolved U-U's Are Concerned"

Mrs. Russell Wolfe  
Dr. Gerald Miller

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Meeting temporarily in Wardcliff School (American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. 9:7:00 p.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45

Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

## "The Verdict is God's" 11 A.M. EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

841 Timberlane Drive  
East Lansing  
Interdenominational  
E. Eugene Williams, Pastor  
University Class 9:45 A.M.

"Spiritual Gyroscope and Radar Considerations" Baptismal Service 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

## 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

## 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

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

"What Were You Talking About?"  
Dr. Harold A. Jayne

Church School 9:45 to 11:45  
Crib Nursery 485-9477

## EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn  
an ecumenical fellowship

Folk Liturgy 9:30

Worship Service 11:00

Sermon at both services

Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
University Group Dinner & Program 6-8:30 p.m.

Church Bus Service, morning  
evening call 332-0006 or 332-8693

## 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

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT

REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR

WORSHIP—9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

SERMON: "Honest to God" Guest Speaker Mr. Charles Ecker, Jr.

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

## M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

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University Lutheran Church  
Division & Ann Streets  
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Pastors: Walter Wietze  
George Gaiser

LCMS

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

Pastor David Kruse

## 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 HOURS

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

WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US

## SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room  
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

11:00 a.m. "You Can't Miss Life!"

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

Exchange Sunday

MORNING SERVICE: Rev. Wayne Kiel speaking

EVENING SERVICE: "The Resurrection of Jesus as a Historical Question" Dr. Ron Nelson

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 discussion follows the sermon.

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pastor 351-7161

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"Will The Churches Unite?"

Rev. Burns

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.



## Sail Club to sponsor openhouse

The MSU Sailing Club will host an open house Saturday at Lake Lansing to acquaint students with sailing. According to the club's treasurer, Robert P. Ashton, sailing, Ill., senior, all who come will get a complimentary mini-lesson. Rides to the lake will be available between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. at the west entrance of the Union. The open house will be held on Shaw Road near Lake Lansing Amusement Park. Everyone is welcome. Cost of membership in the club is \$16 for two consecutive terms, \$22 for a full year. Anyone needing further information should contact Art Groves at 355-5900 or Ashton at 355-9148.

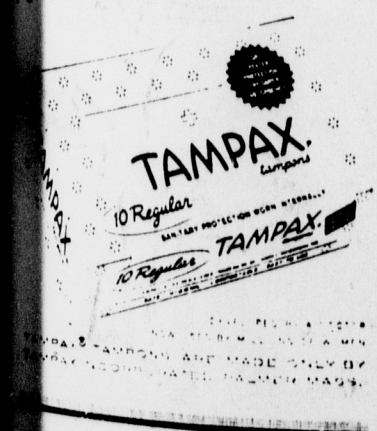
## Travel series depicts Alaska

"Inside Passage to the Aleutian Islands," will open the spring term World Travel Series today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The film, narrated by Don Cooper, is based on the Coopers' trip up the famed inside passage of Alaska in an 18-foot cruiser. The journey begins in northern Washington and ends in the Aleutian Islands in the Aleutian chain. Tickets will be available at the door.



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## Knapp's

Shop downtown and Meridian Mall tonight 'til 9, East Lansing Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



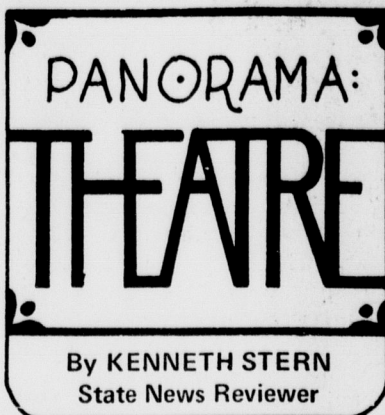
# 'Your Own Thing' — finest in concert series

The disturbingly small audience that attended Wednesday night's performance of "Your Own Thing" experienced the best musical of this year's Lecture-Concert series.

The few people who were spread throughout the Auditorium made the barn seem even more hollow than usual, and to the actors this was a handicap. But despite the miserable conditions and some technical difficulties, the evening was an absolute joy.

"Your Own Thing" which won the 1968 New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Musical, has become slightly dated, but it is still full of life, love and zip. It is an intelligent musical, and is often wise and witty.

The music is entirely integrated within the play, and is not merely an added attraction. "Your Own Thing" is not one of those plays that add rock music to make up for the lack of real substance such as the current "Operation Sidewinder" and "Mahagony."



By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

The music, which even features a Corelli fugue played on kazoo, breathes life into the play. Although it is not the sound of today, but of a few years ago, it is nevertheless quite enjoyable. "Your Own Thing" was one of the first rock musicals, and through the years has managed to stay young and vital.

The musical also shows its age by getting into things such as the boy-girl look alike syndrome. That hang-up, I think, is happily over, at least in some parts of the country.

Shakespeare is occasionally brought to mind during the evening since the musical is loosely based on "Twelfth Night," but for the most part, goes on its own merry way. The plot is concerned with a case in mistaken identities. Viola and her twin brother Sebastian are separated in a shipwreck. Both eventually find their way to Illyria, which bears a striking resemblance to Fun City and even has Lindsay as mayor.

Unknown to each other, they both join the same rock group, the Apocalypse. Viola, who now goes under the name of Charlie, falls in love with the agent of the group, and he with her. The only catch is that the agent thinks Viola is a boy.

This causes him some grief, and he spends a good deal of the play reading psychological literature on latent homosexuality. Nobody knows who is whom, and who does what with whom makes for some side-splitting hilarity.

The musical is an evening of light-hearted fun, but also makes some thought provoking

statements on existence and loneliness. The evening ends on a joyous note as the true identities are revealed and young love and not so young love flourishes.

Very fine use is made of slides that flash on four screens which

compliment and advance the plot. Comments are heard from such notables as Michelangelo's painted God on the Sistine Chapel, Humphrey Bogart, Everett Dirksen, Shirley Temple, Buddha, Queen Victoria and John

Wayne, (who believe it or not is really campy). The musical itself is a tremendous effort and Donald Driver's snappy direction and staging and the excellent performances made the evening

a memorable event. Vicki Nunn as Olivia and Lana Sloniger gave outstanding performances, but the rest of the cast also deserves praise.

Although "Your Own Thing"

is starting to show its age and is becoming slightly corny, it is still a great delight and provides MSU with a glimpse of what has been happening in the Off Broadway musical theatre.

## ISAAC HAYES' RECIPE

# Album blends emotion, soul

By RAY WALSH  
State News Reviewer

Take a mellow voice, add a pinch of choir, stir in a lot of emotion, mix them together with soul, stir slowly for a little over 36 minutes, and you've got a great new album by Isaac Hayes.

Enterprise Records has just released his second album, "The Isaac Hayes Movement," an excellent follow-up to his million-selling "Hot Buttered



Soul" album which came out 10 months ago.

The double-fold album

features only four songs, including the Bert Bacharach-Hal David composition "I Just Don't Know What to Do With Myself."

The Beatles' "Something (In the Way She Moves)," from their "Abbey Road" album, is expanded into a 12-minute version that employs the choir and back-up voices more than any other number.

"I Stand Accused" begins as a simple heart-to-heart talk between Hayes and a girlfriend who has just become engaged to someone else. It changes almost

imperceptibly from a realistic conversation to a moving song where Hayes admits his guilt to a hypothetical "Court of Love."

As a vocalist, Hayes is a hybrid of Lou Rawls and Brook Benton, different from both yet possessing qualities that combine the best of their talents.

A slow, peaceful and emotional album, "The Isaac Hayes Movement" looks like a sure winner and should top the soul and easy listening record charts quickly.

"Travelin'," the latest album by Tommy James and the Shondells, indicates the group has progressed considerably since their original Roulette hit a few years back, "Hanky Panky."

Their sound now borders on progressive rock, with more emphasis on guitar and drum work than in previous efforts.

Another basic change is that the group is now performing

entirely original material composed by the band members themselves instead of other songwriters' work.

The new album contains their current single, "Gotta Get Back to You," plus its flip side, "Back River." "She," which came out earlier this year, also is included, but the best new song is "Talkin' and Signifyin'" which should be the group's next release.

The title song on the album is almost entirely an instrumental with only a few "Move On's" thrown in at the beginning and end. "Bloody Water" features strong guitar and organ work and uses an unnecessary false start to introduce the number.

Well produced and arranged musically, the album's cover art features Tommy James and the Shondells being chased by Roulette Records' president, Morris Levy. What he'll do when he catches the group is anybody's guess.

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**"BEST ACTRESS-JANE FONDA!"**

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**GOODBYE, COLUMBUS**

Every father's daughter is a virgin

**Friday Wilson Hall**

6:30 8:30 10:30

**Saturday Conrad Hall**

6:30 8:30 10:30

M.S.U. students, faculty and staff

I.D.'s required

**75¢**



# Two plays add to weekend fare



GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

Two plays and a folk music performance provide off-screen entertainment this weekend and "The Graduate," "Z," and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" are the prime film choices.

**STAGE**  
**THE TYPIST and BLACK COMEDY** — The Community Circle Players present these two plays at 8:30 Friday and Saturday night in the Okemos Barn Theatre. Admission for MSU students is \$1.50 with I.D.

**MUSIC**  
**MSU FOLKLORE SOCIETY** — Folk singers Mark Quick, Charles Smith and Jeff and Judy Tordoff perform at 8:30 Saturday night at the Joint, the basement of the Student Services Bldg.



**On-Campus Films**  
**THE GRADUATE** — The contemporary classic that combines the genius of Mike Nichols, the perfection of Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman, the sensitivity of Simon and Garfunkel's music and the biting satire of the

Calder Willingham / Buck Henry script, "The Graduate" shows Friday and Saturday night in 106 and 108 Wells Hall. Check the advertisements for starting times.

**GOODBYE, COLUMBUS** — A bogus "Graduate," "Goodbye, Columbus" is imitative in many ways, inferior in every way. Richard Benjamin and Ali McGraw star in this tale of a searching non-conformist and the materialistic milieu he is caught up in. Everything "Columbus" does and says "The Graduate" said and did three years ago with much more wit, style and subtlety. "Columbus" shows at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 Friday night in Wilson, Saturday night in Conrad.

**COOGANS BLUFF** — Clint

Eastwood stars in this action western. Shows at 7 & 9 Friday night in Conrad, Saturday night in Wilson.

**HOUSE OF USHER and THE GORGON** — These two horror flicks show Friday and Saturday night in 104 Wells.

**Lansing Area Films**  
**THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?** — "Yowza, Yowza, Yowza." Don't miss the most fascinating American film of the year — the uncompromising depiction of the dance marathons of The Depression, the despair of its participants and the national tragedy implied in their every torturous step. Gig Young won a richly deserved Oscar for his performance and Jane Fonda should have. At the Spartan West.

**Z** — Chosen Best Foreign

Film of the Year, "Z" is such an exciting and timely film you'll forget within 10 minutes that the film is foreign and you're reading subtitles. At the State.

**ANNE OF THE THOUSAND SAYS** — With the story of an egotistical king, his defiant queen, their tumultuous courtship and her aborted reign, the makers of "Anne" have transformed a fascinating page of history into a pompous, unimaginative and hollow melodrama. The performances of Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold, however, make it almost worth seeing. At the Campus.

**A DREAM OF KINGS** — Anthony Quinn stars in this tale of a transplanted Zorba in the streets of New York

City. Shows at the Gladmer. Not reviewed by press time.

**TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE** — An impressive western that fails because of a plodding, uneventful script, "Willie" continues at the Michigan.

**THE ADVENTURERS** — A film with too much of everything, this film version of the Harold Robbins novel is spectacularly tasteless. At the Spartan East.

**JENNY** — Weep for Jenny, she's pregnant and unmarried in a big, insensitive city until she marries a pot smoking, unattentive man who dodges the draft and her. Weep for Marlo Thomas, trapped and defenseless in this maudlin mess. At the Lansing Mall.



JANE FONDA

## St. Louis company to sing Offenbach opera

"The Tales of Hoffman," has been pursued by his evil genius, seeks temporary refuge from his melancholy thoughts by drinking with a group of students and by recounting to his companions the stories of his three unhappy love affairs.

Hoffmann's first boyish passion was directed toward Olympia played by soprano Janette Moody. He soon learns that the entrancing Olympia is

not the daughter of the scientist, Coppélius, but is a mechanical doll invented by him.

In act two, the object of his adoration is the seductive Giulietta who had surrendered herself to the spell of the demon magician Dapertutto. Soprano Janette Moody will sing the role of Giulietta.

The frail Antonia, played by lyric soprano Virginia Settle, was the third to capture Hoffmann's love. In addition to a wonderful voice, she has inherited a fatal disease from her mother.

Antonia had pledged to Hoffmann that she would refrain from singing so as not to aggravate her condition. The sinister Dr. Miracle, played by

Val Patacchi, encourages her to sing which causes her to die in the arms of her lover, Hoffmann.

St. Louis Opera Theatre cast includes professional musicians with extensive experience portraying opera roles in the U.S. and abroad.

Janette Moody, who divides her time between opera and concert performances in the U.S. and Europe, holds a degree in voice from Fish University and received the Martha Baird Rockefeller Grant in voice study.

Virginia Settle, an outstanding young lyric soprano from St. Louis, has appeared in a number of productions by the St. Louis Opera Theatre as well as in

oratorio and solo performances. She has studied at Blackburn College, Juillard School of Music and holds the master of music degree from the St. Louis Institute of Music.

Other cast members include Walter Floyd, Jr., who has trained and performed in Rome, New York and Vienna and bass baritone William Powers, who has studied at Illinois Wesleyan

University and at the American Conservatory of Music, has more than 23 roles in his repertoire.

The orchestra is made up of musicians from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

## Wharton to discuss education on TV-10

President Wharton and a panel of students and faculty will discuss "Universal Access to Higher Education" tonight as part of program, "Assignment 10," on WMSB-TV, Channel 10.

The program will be presented from 7-8 tonight and repeated Monday from 12-1 p.m.

The discussion of universal access to higher education will be based on a recent address by President Wharton before the Economic Club in Detroit.

Faculty members on the panel will be James B. McKee, professor of sociology, and Frank H. Blackington, director of the Honors College.

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**Jack Hamilton**  
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**ANGEL, ANGEL, DOWN WE GO**  
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AND RODDY McDOWALL  
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**3RD HIT**  
**3 In The Attic**  
At 11:15



# Ferency decries war, space, arms spending

By DENISE McCOURT  
State News Staff Writer

Our country cannot maintain a "guns and butter" position, Zolton Ferency, democratic candidate for governor of Michigan, told campaign workers this week.

Ferency, who has been campaigning for about a month, told student and faculty supporters that because of the nation's spending for the undeclared Vietnam war, anti-ballistic missiles and trips to Mars and beyond, Michigan lacks the resources to meet its own needs.

The unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1966 has been in "semi-retirement" since he resigned his post as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1968. He was a vocal opponent of former President Lyndon Johnson's war policy.

*"If this (Vietnam situation) is a war, when I become governor I am willing to put this state on a war time footing. I'm going to focus on health, education, welfare and safety in our environment — no frills."*

— Zolton Ferency

"I feel the present administration is maintaining the same position in Vietnam," Ferency said. "Nixon hopes to accomplish this by Vietnamization, but he stated himself that if this fails, we are prepared to remain in Vietnam."

"If this is a war, when I

become governor I am willing to put this state on a war time footing. I'm going to focus on health, education, welfare and safety in our environment — no frills."

The 47-year-old Democrat plans a three-fold campaign of circulating petitions, raising

money and having his supporters as well as himself speak out on the issues.

"Wherever you can't go, I will go and wherever I can't go, you must go," he told the group.

The issues include peace at home and abroad, racial and economic justice, a safe and decent environment, and more political power to the people. Ferency said both political parties have "shut their doors" to the public's opinion on state and national issues.

"There is no way to work your will," he asserted. "This is the greatest loss. The experiment of 200 years of democracy is a failure."

"When 500,000 of your brothers and sisters were protesting the war in Vietnam, the man for whom they were

marching was watching football," the MSU alumni said. "But if you were Republicans, he would not be watching football."

Ferency also spoke of the bill passed by the Massachusetts legislature disagreeing with the undeclared Vietnam war and saying that the Massachusetts attorney general would wage a defense for anyone who refused to fight.

"When I become governor, I'm going to demand the resignation of every official appointed by the governor," he said. "And then I'm going to decide which ones I will accept and start all over again."

At an anti-Vietnam war rally meeting in the Union, students pounded Ferency with questions about his position on the ROTC program.

"I feel that ROTC is not an academic subject and has no place on the college campus," Ferency said. "However, I feel it is up to the academic community to decide."

He is also in favor of the proposal before the legislature that a student be allowed to sit on a university board of trustees, if not of their own university, of another one. He said this is not in conflict of interest and that university presidents sit on other university boards.

Speaking of the crime in our air and the crime in our water, Ferency said it has been public policy not to enforce the pollution laws. When a sheriff went to padlock the Ford Rouge plant for disregarding the pollution laws, the people laughed.

The only way pollution and other problems can be

controlled is by national war funds being used for domestic issues, Ferency said.

"People are sick and tired of taxes. They are voting 'no' on school bonds. How are they going to vote yes for sewage clean-up when they are saying no to their own children?"

Ferency, who received his B. A. from MSU, views abortion as

a private decision between a patient and physician.

"I am in favor of repeal of the abortion laws that have been put on the books in the last eighty years," he said. "These laws were not written for moral reasons. They were instituted for therapeutic reasons to stop the death of so many women under unsanitary conditions."

## Educators predict shift in teacher bargaining power

Within two or three years, teachers' salaries and fringe benefits will be settled by the state unless something is done to equalize the bargaining powers of teachers and schools.

This is the prediction of Thomas C. Walsh, Lansing School Board member, who favors opening up collective bargaining to the public and the press.

Ray Howe, director of employee relations for Dearborn Public Schools and Henry Ford Community College, disagrees with Walsh.

Both Howe and Walsh agreed that an imbalance of power

exists between the parties negotiating teacher contracts in Michigan, and that this lopsided distribution of power in the teachers' favor is a key weakness in the negotiating structure.

Walsh said, "Teacher negotiations as they exist in Michigan today are not truly collective as we have known it in the private sector of the economy."

"Private meetings between school board and teacher representatives, for one-sided consideration of teacher wants, is no longer a meaningful way of settling economic issues."

"If we cannot alter the existing structure to create a reasonable balance of power between teachers and school boards, the people — through their state officials — will effect a change for us," he predicted.

According to Howe, school boards have been derelict in

exercising their responsibility at the bargaining table.

"School boards have relied too much on the assumption that they have been given power," says. "They have not. They have been given authority. Power something you have to take, not something you are given."

"My advice to the boards is to take some power! Bargaining is a two-sided process and both sides should realize they have something to give and something to take."

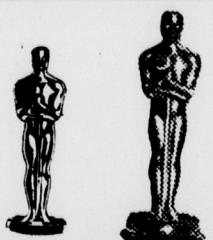
Opening collective bargaining to the public, Walsh contends, might restore a balance of power to negotiations.

"My specific proposal is a legislative act which would require that bargaining for the coming school year be commenced by March 15 and that all negotiation sessions after June 15 be open to the public."

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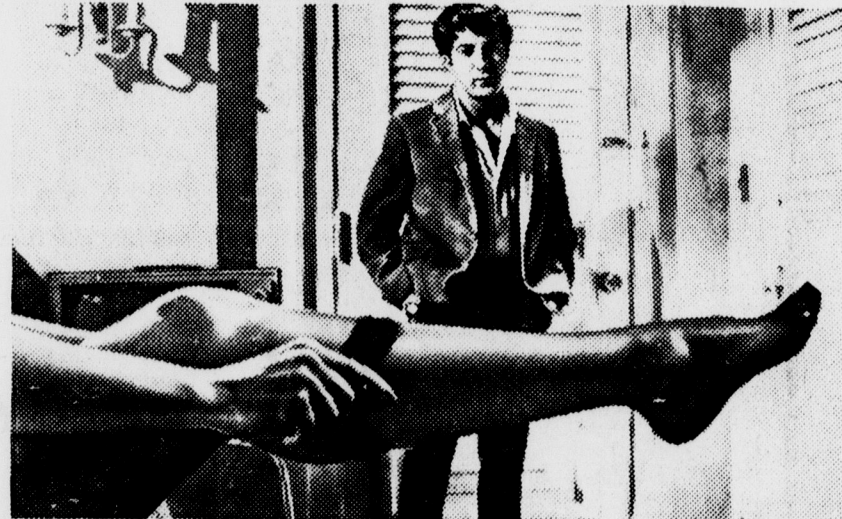
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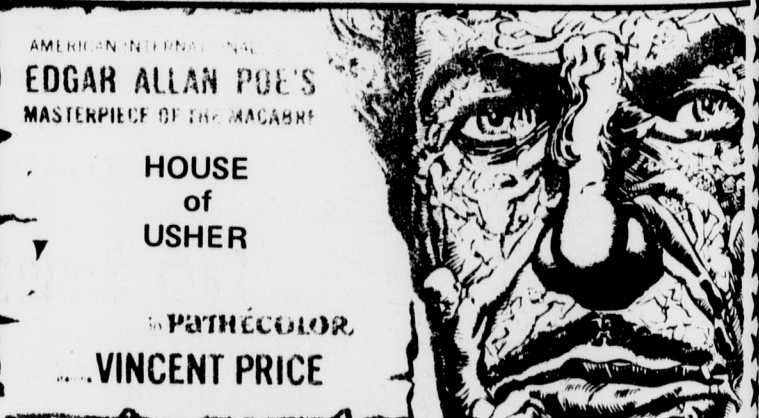
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On the grass

A warm spring day by the Red Cedar river prompts students to lounge and study lazily on the grass near the Administration Bldg. State News photo by Terry Luke

# Indians to talk treaty rights

By ESTELLA CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer

The right of federal laws to supersede state laws and regulations and their connection with the hunting and fishing rights of the American Indian will be discussed Saturday at the open session of the State Commission on Indian Affairs. The Commission's weekly morning session is open to the public and will be held on the third floor of the Capitol Building in the former Supreme Court chambers.

The Indian commission will also present its position on the Inter-Tribal Council's resolution for exchange in the official structure of the commission, its operative policies and the location of its office.

The fishing and hunting rights of the American Indian - as they relate to state senate bills which question the legality of the federal laws and treaties made with the American Indian - has been before the house

conservation and reservation committee since March 21, 1969. No action has yet been taken on the matter.

"What the whole thing boils down to," Herman E. Cameron, director of the Commission on Indian Affairs, said, "is that the Indian people in conceding their land, reserved the right to hunt and fish on these lands."

Cameron explained that state laws do not coincide with and are in direct conflict with federal law.

This conflict, which the commission will discuss, enters into two areas: first, the right of federal laws to supersede state laws and regulations according to Article VI of the Constitution. Secondly, the validity of the treaties made with the American Indian which granted them hunting and fishing rights to lands which they conceded to the United States.

Cameron said that while the commission will discuss the matter, the final decision, of

course, will have to be made by the higher courts.

He added that Michigan Indians have been tolerant about the treatment of their hunting and fishing rights and that he is looking forward to the time when tolerance will peel off and progress will increase.

The commission's position on the Inter-Tribal Council's resolution is a sticky one which involves the internal structure of the commission and the handling of Indian affairs.

The council's resolution, according to Charles R. Pamp, a Lansing sophomore working with the council, is an attempt to get rid of the "apple" figureheads involved in Indian Affairs.

"Apple" figureheads, Pamp explained, are those persons and institutions which are red on the outside and white on the inside. Pamp, who is also president of the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance, said the Inter-Tribal Council put the commission under fire on Feb. 4-6 by demanding several things.

"First, we wanted the resignation of the chairman and director of the commission. Secondly we wanted the state headquarters changed from Sault St. Marie to Lansing. And we wanted the resignation of all white commissioners and appointees on boards governing

Indian affairs and their posts to be filled by Indians."

Saturday's open session has been referred to as a "special session" because of the controversial takeover by the American Indian of such

abandoned lands as Alcatraz and Ft. Lawton.

The Indians' stand is based on a 1865 treaty which gives them the right to lands which the government abandons or declares as surplus.

## SONG TO DEBUT

## Program aired on coffeehouses

The phenomena behind the growth of church-sponsored coffeehouses in the United States will be examined on "The Coffeehouse Ministry" on "Look Up and Live" Sunday, April 12 (10-11 a.m. EST) in color in WJIM-TV.

The CBS broadcast will study coffeehouses in such disparate areas as Worcester, Mass.; the Harlem section of New York City and Chestnut Hill, Pa. How such establishments are founded, their theological implications and church involvement in their operation will be discussed.

A highlight of the broadcast will be the public debut of this year's theme song of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, "Brotherhood Begins With Respect."

## MSU SCIENTISTS CONTEND

## No support to doomsday theory

By JACQUI MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

you are concerned about the effects of the population explosion on the quality of an life, relax a bit. Two MSU scientists believe that the substantial supports for doomsday theories. This theory, William Slatis, professor of zoology, "has been around for a long time."

explained that there is as no statistical proof that the quality of our population will be, but that the process of natural selection affects the

types of humans that exist. Herman Slatis, professor of zoology, agreed that although there are several good theories about the decline in the quality of human life, no proof has yet been evidenced.

One of these theories concerns the increase of specialization in relation to the population growth of an area. "As you gain in numbers," Slatis said, "you increase the requirement for specialization."

However, this could affect the population in two ways depending on who is involved. "A person who would have been unfit in a rural or sparsely

settled community would now, in the city, be fit because he would have an edge open to him."

These persons might not have been able to survive in a society where the total burden of self-subsistence rests on every householder, he might find a place in a society where he only has to fulfill one task to survive.

On the other hand, Slatis continued, those dull or mentally retarded persons are often unable to survive in the crowded areas. In rural areas where they have minimal contact with other persons, they don't bother many and no one bothers them.

"Borderline cases suffer severely from crowding," Slatis said. "People who can't get along with others won't survive in dense populations. They fight with their neighbors and end up in mental institutions."

He added that in our complex technological society there are few places for the man of mediocre intelligence.

"The dull could survive before," he said, "but they can't now. We are knocking out the mentally retarded."

Slatis also noted that the ghetto is a little more tolerant of

this type of person than the suburbs are.

"There is the same tolerance in the ghettos of mentally retarded persons and aggressive behavior as there is in the rural areas. The urban communities are intolerant of these things."

"This," he said, "may be affecting the mix of people we deal with."

But, Slatis again emphasized the point that this was all speculation and not science. There are no facts, he said, attesting to the decline in the quality of the human race.

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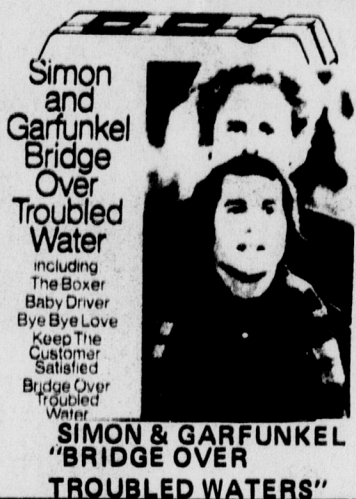
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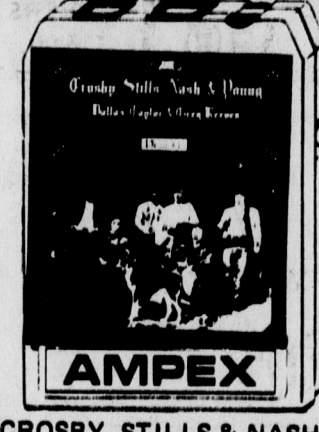
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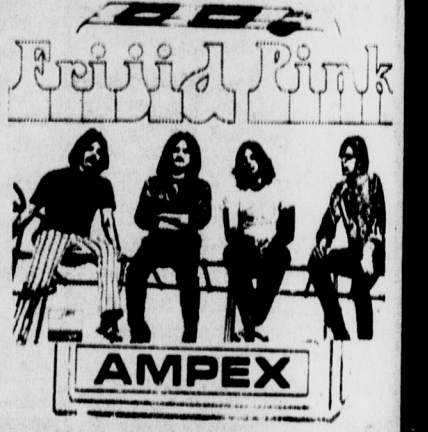
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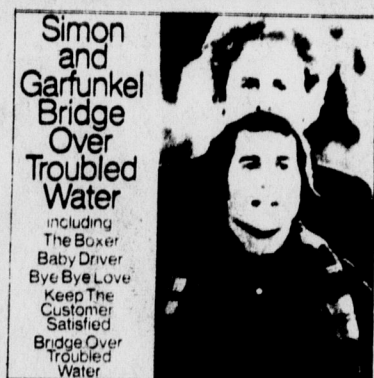


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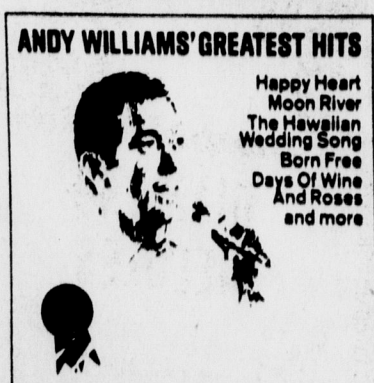
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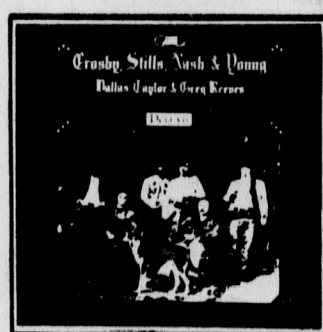


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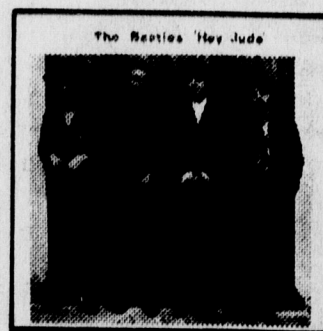
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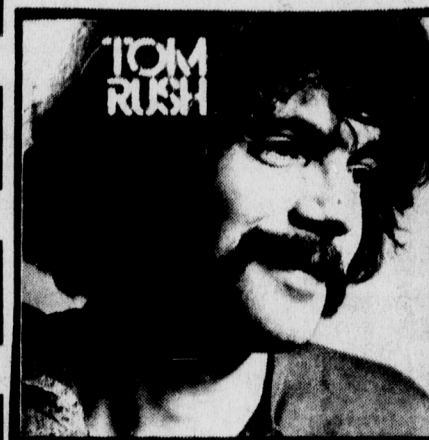
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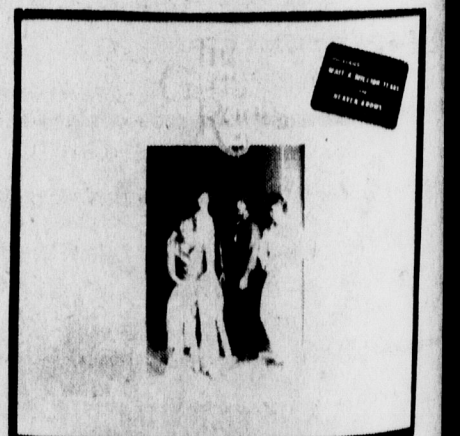
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**MARSHALL**



# Hawks top Wings in Cup opener

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks spotted the Detroit Red Wings the first goal Wednesday night but came back to win 4-2 in the opening game of the Stanley Cup playoff series before a full house at the Chicago Stadium.

The Hawks and Wings played Thursday night here and if the Hawks win they'll carry a commanding 2-0 lead into Saturday and Sunday night's games in Detroit. All but one of

the six goals came either on power plays or when the scoring team was shorthanded. The only exception was Detroit's Gordie Howe's score, with 11 minutes left in the game.

Wayne Connelly got Detroit's first goal on a 60-foot drive just as a Doug Jarrett penalty was ending, but Pit Martin came back to tie the game on a 40-footer while Detroit's Bobby Vaun was in the penalty box. Stan Mikita scored for Chicago

in the second period on a 35-foot shot while the Wings had two men in the sin bin.

Eric Nesterenko shut up Chico Maki's goal when he stole the puck at the Hawk blue line while Nesterenko carried into the Detroit end and passed to Maki, whose shot went off the skate of Detroit's Wayne Connelly into the cage.

Nesterenko scored Chicago's final goal on an empty net with

29 seconds to play after Coach Sid Abel had pulled goalie Roy Edwards to put six forwards on the ice and try for a tie.

It was a wild shooting contest and Chicago put 19 shots on Edwards in the first period and 44 in the game, while Detroit got off 37 shots on Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

Referee John Ashley called 14 penalties, seven of them in the first period and eight on Detroit. Garry Unger was penalized for six minutes, four of them on one play in the second period when he was called for holding and roughing after a brief fight with Chicago's Keith Magnuson.

In other Stanley Cup quarter-final games, Phil Esposito scored three goals to lead Boston to an opening game 8-2 rout of the Rangers in Boston Garden.

And in the West, division champion St. Louis whipped the Minnesota North Stars 6-2 in the opener in St. Louis and the

Pittsburgh Penguins topped the Oakland Seals 2-1.

Even more important than the Esposito hat trick, however, was a Bruins accomplishment of two short-handed goals only 44 seconds apart during the same Boston penalty in the second period to blow the game open.

Bobby Orr, who last weekend became the first defenseman

ever to win a National Hockey League scoring championship, scored two goals, including one of the short-handed markers as the brawling Bruins grabbed a 1-0 lead in the best of seven Eastern preliminaries which continued on the same Boston Garden ice Thursday night.

Derek Sanderson got Boston's other shorthanded goal.

## Odds favor NY over Milwaukee

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks, pressured into a seven-game opening round marathon with Baltimore, were five-point favorites today to beat Milwaukee in Saturday's first game of the Eastern Division playoff finals and a 13-5 favorite

to beat the Bucks in the series. The overall odds may come as a surprise to some observers of National Basketball Association action, but there is a general feeling the Knicks' defense will contain the Bucks.

New York's offense, far from spectacular in the Baltimore series as it averaged 106.6 points a game, depends on Willis Reed's gimpy left knee for success. Reed planned to wait until after Thursday's practice session before deciding on another cortisone shot to ease the soreness.

The 6-10 Reed led New York scoring against Baltimore with 14.9 points for a 21.3 average.

The 7-1 Lew Alcindor is a double-barreled proponent of offense who catapulted the Bucks from last place in 1969 to a second place finish in the East this season. He averaged 36.2 points as Milwaukee demolished Philadelphia in five games.

Alcindor is far superior in the match-up with Reed, after regular season statistics are consulted. In the six games between the teams, the Big A scored 171 points and gathered 98 rebounds. Reed's output for the span was 101 points and 54 rebounds.

## Niekro, Freehan star as Tigers trip Nats, 3-0

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bill Freehan cracked a two-run homer and Joe Niekro chalked up a six-hit shutout in his American League debut Wednesday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the Washington Senators.

Freehan connected in a three-run seventh inning after Willie Horton singled to break up a scoreless pitching duel between Niekro and Washington's George Brunet.

A walk to Dick Wert, a single by Cesar Gutierrez, a sacrifice and a wild pitch by reliever Horatio Pena produced another Tiger run. Niekro, obtained in an off-season trade with the National League' San Diego Padres, struck out 6 and walked 4. It was the second shutout by the Tiger pitching staff in three games this season without suspended Denny McLain.

Through the first six innings, Brunet held the Tigers to two harmless hits — a first-inning single by Al Kaline and another in the fifth by Freehan.

The Senators loaded the bases against Niekro with two out in the third but he got Ken Memmullen to ground into a forceout to end the threat.

## ONE SHOT LEAD

# Aaron's 68 is best in Masters 1st round

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., the man whose simple mistake with a pencil helped decide the title two years ago, fired a four - under - par 35-33 Thursday to lead the 34th Masters Golf Tournament by one stroke at the end of the first round.

Despite a bogey on the last hole, Aaron was a single blow ahead of Gene Littler of Lajolla, Calif., and Bert Yancey of Pompano Beach, Fla., as a field of 83 pros and amateurs opened the four - day competition at the dry Augusta National Course.

In a five - way tie for third play at two - under - par 70 were Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, Dan Sikes of Jacksonville, Fla., Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., Dick Sikes of Springdale, Ark., and Charles Coody of Abilene, Tex. In a two - way tie at one - under - par 71, three strokes behind Aaron, were three - time Masters Champion Jack Nicklaus and Frank Beard.

Aaron, whose only pro victory came in last year's Canadian Open after long being known as the "bridesmaid of the PGA" for never winning in this country, sank a seven - foot birdie putt on the 555-yard second hole and sank an eight - footer on the 190-yard sixth. But he was only -under at the turn after a bad drive and a missed three - footer cost him a bogey 6 at the 530-yard eighth hole.

Going in No. 12, Aaron was a stroke behind Littler but that's where he started his birdie string, sinking putts of five, two and 15 feet to vault into the lead. He was five - under going into the final hole after sinking a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 17, but missed the green at 18 and then two - putted.

"I feel like anytime I shoot a 68 I've shot a good round," Aaron said. "However, I was especially pleased with today's round because the course is playing much harder than usual. It's very dry and very fast. I can't say I like playing under those conditions."

Aaron, who has finished second in many tournaments, never has led in the Masters before. "I had a 67 here in the first round a couple of years ago, but that was the day Gary Player shot a 65," he said.

However, Aaron's fame in the masters comes not from his own scoring but the error he made here two years ago on Roberto Devicenzo's scorecard. The Argentine pro, playing with Aaron in the final round of the '68 Masters, shot a birdie on the next to last hole but Aaron mistakenly credited him with a par and when Devicenzo signed for it, he finished second to winner Bob Goalby by a stroke.

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SHARP RECEIVER: AM/FM Stereo 20 watt receiver, includes two wide range speaker enclosures - separate bass, treble, volume and balance controls, - turntable and tape deck inputs - stereo headphone output, tape and AC outlets. All walnut wood enclosures, was \$119.95	NOW \$88	FISHER - SCOTT-GARRARD-AMPEX COMPONENT SYSTEM: Fisher FM stereo receiver with pushbutton tuning, Scott 2 way speaker enclosures, Garrard automatic turntable complete with base, dust cover and mag. cartridge Ampex deluxe cassette records, sliding volume controls automatic or manual recording level was \$540.00	NOW \$388
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Baltimore	3	0	1.000	-
DETROIT	2	1	.667	1
New York	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Washington	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3

### WESTERN DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
California	2	0	1.000	-
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	-
Oakland	1	1	.500	1
Kansas City	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2

### National

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	-
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	-
New York	1	0	1.000	-
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Montreal	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	3	.000	2 1/2

### WESTERN DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	-
Houston	1	1	.500	1 1/2
San Diego	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1 1/2
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2 1/2

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 3 Cleveland 2  
California 6 Milwaukee 4  
Kansas City 2 Oakland 0  
DETROIT 3 Washington 0  
(only games scheduled)

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 13 Cleveland 4  
New York 4 Boston 3  
Minnesota 6 Chicago 4  
Oakland at Kansas City, night

### TODAY'S GAMES

DETROIT at Baltimore  
Milwaukee at Chicago  
Boston at Washington, night  
California at Kansas City, night  
(only games scheduled)

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 7 Montreal 2  
Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 2  
Atlanta 6 San Diego 1  
San Francisco 5 Houston 4  
(only games scheduled)

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 7 Montreal 3  
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 4  
New York at Pittsburgh, night  
Atlanta at San Diego  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night  
Houston at San Francisco, night

### TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Montreal  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia  
New York at St. Louis, night  
Atlanta at Houston, night  
San Diego at Los Angeles, night  
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night



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## 'S' batsmen at Ball St. Saturday



Kirk Maas

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

Spartan Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler is hoping that the brisker climate of the Midwest won't cool off his team's torrid hitting this weekend when it meets Ball State twice Saturday afternoon at Muncie, Ind.

The doubleheader will be the team's first action since it returned from its successful trip to Florida with a 10-2-2 mark and some nice sunbathers.

Led by its hard-hitting outfield, MSU compiled a .286 team batting average and

collected 40 extra base hits on the Southern trip.

Against Ball State, Litwhiler will be concerned mainly with readying his team for the Big Ten season, which begins for MSU with a doubleheader at Minnesota, the defending conference champ, on April 25.

Including the Ball State encounter, the Spartans have five nonconference twinbills in which to sharpen themselves before April 25.

Litwhiler plans on giving each of four projected starters for the Big Ten season action in the two seven-inning contests Saturday.

Kirk Maas, Rick Kreuger, Larry Ike and Phil Fulton presently look like the four starters that MSU will employ when the back-to-back Big Ten doubleheaders start. They'll all see some action Saturday with Bob Clancy, Dave Bewley and Elliott Moore also available for relief duty.

Kreuger and Ike, two newcomers to the Spartan's starting rotation, were most impressive in the win-loss column on the Florida jaunt. Kreuger, a southpaw senior, won three games, and Ike won four. Neither suffered a loss and each

had a complete game, the only ones the Spartans had on the trip.

Maas and Fulton were members of MSU's starting four on the 1969 squad. Their combined record was only 2-1 in Florida, but their mound performances were more impressive than the decision record indicates.

Litwhiler will employ the same lineup Saturday that he used at the end of the Florida trip with the exception of third base, where senior Rich Vary has received the starting nod.

"The way Rich has been hitting lately, you can't keep him out of the lineup," Litwhiler said.

Vary finished the trip with 10 hits and a .323 average.

The rest of the Spartan lineup will have Phil Rashead at

catcher, Rob Ellis at first, Whitey Rettenmund at second, George Petroff at shortstop and an outfield of Ron Pruitt in right, Gary Boyce in center and John Dace in left.

"That's definitely our best hitting lineup right now," Litwhiler said.

Saturday's doubleheader also will be the first northern action for Ball State. The Cardinals played six games in a tourney at Panama City, Florida, and returned home with a 4-2 mark.

MSU has won five of the seven games played with Ball State in the series that started in 1966.

Their latest meeting was in 1968 when the Spartans swept a doubleheader from the Cards.

JUST BATTING AROUND — Unless rain intervenes, the 1970 MSU team will tie the 1966 squad as the busiest Spartan team in history. MSU has played 14 games and 32 still remain on the schedule for a total of 46 games. The 1966 team won 22 games, lost 23 and tied one.

MSU would need 23 wins in those 32 games to surpass the 1968 group as the winningest Spartan team ever. MSU went 32-10-1 that season.



Rich Kreuger

## IN KEPLER INVITE

## Golfers eye title at OSU

By OLG OLSON  
State News Sports Writer

The six MSU golfers making the trip to Columbus, Ohio have set their sights on a better finish than last year's fourth place in the Robert Kepler Invitational which started today at Ohio State University.

In order to enhance their chances for a first place finish the Spartans left early Thursday morning and were scheduled to play a practice round Thursday afternoon on the Buckeye's Scarlet Course.

MSU coach Bruce Fossum said the early departure was a result of the poor condition of the courses in the Lansing area due to the recent snowstorm. The practice round Thursday should get the Spartans in form for the 54-hole tournament.

Fossum indicated that nine linksmen were making the trip to Ohio State. Only six will be able to figure in the scoring, however, with the other three going on the trip for the experience. Of the six golfers, the top five scorers will comprise MSU's team total.

"Since we'll be playing the Big

Ten and the NCAA Championships on the OSU initial Kepler Invitational, in course," Fossum said, "I decided to take as many members of the team as possible to give them experience on the course for the later tournaments."

The six golfers are Lee Edmundson, Lynn Jansen, Denny Vass, Rick Woulfe, John VanderMeiden and Dick Bradow. Also included on the traveling roster are Ron English, John Peterson and Tom Murphy.

Edmundson and Jansen were the top performers for the Spartans in the southern tour. Edmundson carries an even 74 stroke average into the weekend action, Jansen a 74.7 average.

Other Spartans with averages after the season's swing south are VanderMeiden, 77.5, and Vass and Woulfe, both 77.7. Bradow will be making his first start of the season.

OSU and the Spartans have met only in the Red Fox Invitational at Tryon, N.C. The Spartans finished sixth and the Buckeyes were 11th. Purdue is the only other Big Ten team the Spartans competed with in the southern trip. The Boilermakers finished two places above MSU's eighth place in the Gulf Classic at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Other teams teeing off this morning are: Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Miami of Ohio, Bowling Green, Ohio University, Kent State, Ball State, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Notre Dame and Marshall.

## Netters to test skill early, face OSU, tough IU squad

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU tennis team enters the conference race this weekend with a chance to quickly demonstrate any inclinations towards winning a conference championship.

Every match counts from here on and the Spartans hope to pick up points with a big victory over Ohio State in Columbus, Friday. They then travel to Bloomington to face Indiana, last year's conference runnerup to Michigan.

The weekend will be doubly decisive for the Hoosiers. They face defending champion Michigan on Friday. The result of this match will undoubtedly have an effect on the Hoosiers' play Saturday. Spartan coach Stan Drobac speculated as to what this might be.

"Indiana always seem to get up for us," he said, "and if they can defeat the Wolverines they could be real high. If they lose they might be depressed or just

want to beat us that much more."

Drobac's own team is hoping for a big win over an unimpressive Buckeye team to help get them ready for Indiana.

"We could gain a lot of momentum if we do well this weekend," Drobac said. "We have everybody healthy and ready, but we know that Indiana will be rough. We will learn a lot about our team this weekend."

Four Spartans, Dusty Rhoads, Tom Gray, Rick Vetter and Rich Ferman, have been fighting sore arms during the week, but all were proclaimed fit to play this weekend. Rhoads and Gray will work the top two singles, and will combine their talents in the first doubles. Vetter is scheduled as the no. 4 singles and will play doubles with DeArmond Briggs. Ferman will combine with Mike Madura, no. 5 singles man in the other doubles slot. Jim Symington will be the other singles player for the Spartans.

Ohio State is not expected to trouble the Spartans. The Buckeyes own a 4-2 record, but their wins have not come against strong teams.

Indiana, however, is 6-0 on the year with a team that is possibly better than last year's. In their six matches they have lost only two points. Notre Dame won one singles and one doubles as Indiana won 7-2.

"We had a good spring trip," Hoosier coach Bill Landin said. "All of our singles have been pretty strong and although our doubles teams are all new, they have been playing well."

Mark Bishop will be the top singles player for the Hoosiers, a former Illinois state singles champion. Bishop has drawn high praise from Landin as one of the best prospects ever to enroll at Indiana.

Geoff Hodsdon, a junior from Wembley, Australia, will work at the no. 2 spot and Chuck Parsons, who holds two third-place conference finishes, will hold down the third slot.

Landin said he figures his own club and MSU have the best changes of overtaking Michigan and realizes that this weekend could be pivotal in the conference race.

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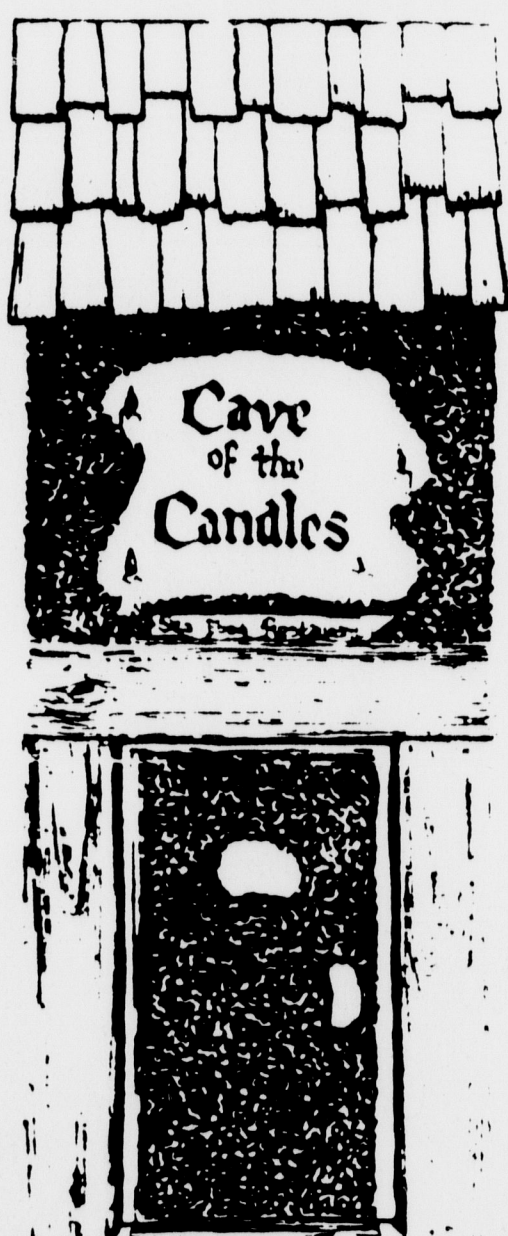
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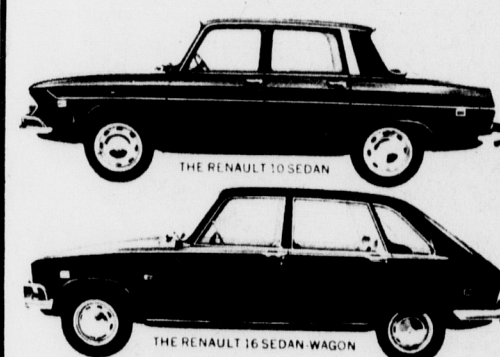
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# Trackmen open outdoor season at Purdue

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU track team will open its outdoor season Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind., with Big Ten rival Purdue and Bradley slated as foes in a triangular meet.

Though the Spartans finished a strong third inside in the league meet and Purdue was a sorry tenth, MSU Coach Fran Dittrich doesn't take the Boilermakers lightly and stresses that anything

can happen in this kind of meet. "We should have an edge and be in pretty good shape to win," Dittrich said. "We've got good hurdlers and good sprints and pretty fair distance running, so we should do well in those events."

"Purdue has a sprinter, a half-miler and a long-jumper who could give us trouble, but I think we can take it. I don't know anything about Bradley but we should be OK against them," Dittrich's top three runners

inside, Herb Washington, Bill Wehrwein and John Mock, all of who earned All-America acclaim on the indoor circuit, will again be the keys to Spartan success outside and will run in various events Saturday.

Wehrwein will likely go in the 440 relay and the 220 yard dash while Washington will triple in the 100, 220 and quarter-mile relay. Mock, who lowered his half-mile time to 1:50.6 inside, will go in that event and possibly

will anchor MSU's Big Ten champion mile relay.

Top entries in the hurdles, where the Spartans are expected to be strong, include John Morrison, Wayne Hartwick, Howard Doughty and sophomore Dave Martin.

Charles Pollard has reinjured his foot and will likely be

unavailable to the Spartans outside. Pollard's outdoor season was also shortened in 1968 when he hurt his foot and the big man from Richmond, Va., sat out all of 1969 with the same injury.

A likely runner in the 100 along with Herb will be sophomore Larue Butcher, while new freshman Mike Holt, the 1969 Class A State 440-yard champ,

will likely go in the 220 and team with Wehrwein, Butcher, and Washington on what could be one of MSU's best short relays ever.

Teaming with Mock in the 880 will be freshman Ken Popejoy and soph Dave Dieters. That same twosome, apparently figured as MSU's top milers, will go in that event too. Popejoy set a varsity record indoors with a 4:04.4 clocking.

Heading up the distance men are Ken Leonowicz and Chuck Starkey. Leonowicz, fifth in the 1968 league steeple chase, will go in that event and the three-mile while Starkey, fourth last spring at three miles, will try to lower his 14:10 best there.

Also entered in the three are freshmen Pete Reiff, Ralph Zappa and Randy Kilpatrick. The latter two will also run the steeplechase.

Other top entrants include Paul Cooke and Bob May in the 660, Al Henderson and Mike Murphy in the 440, Hartwick and Jacques in the intermediate

hurdles, and Lloyd Bridges in the long jump.

The Spartan mile relay will likely consist of Henderson, Mock, Murphy and May, but Dittrich emphasized that composition may change depending on how the meet's going.

## Stickmen lose to Kenyon; face Ohio State Saturday

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team opened their Midwestern Lacrosse Assn. season Wednesday by playing out a previous rain date against Kenyon College, losing 10-2.

MSU had more than it could contend with in the person of Kenyon goalie Jim Peace. Peace gained All-Midwest honors as the

top goalie last year, playing for Kenyon's sixth place team. Peace turned back 17 of the 19 shots fired at him.

Once again, it was Doug Kalvelage who supplied the Spartans with the offensive power, scoring both MSU goals. Both markers were unassisted, giving him five unassisted goals in two games. Kalvelage has now accounted for one-half of the team's total output this season.

Spartan goalie Billy Hermann was able to block 17 of the Kenyon shots.

"The Kenyon goalie was so good," Kauffman said, "and with our inexperienced players, we just couldn't get the shots past him."

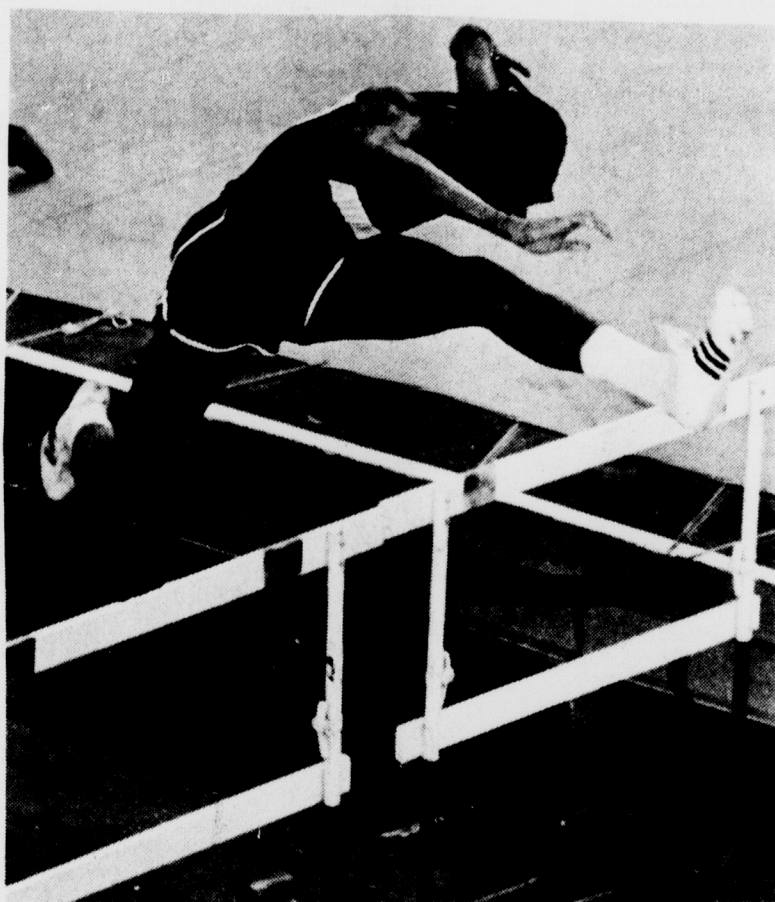
The Spartans will play the second game of both their road schedule and their MLA schedule this Saturday when they travel to Columbus, Ohio, to take on the Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Buckeyes are plentiful in game experience this year. Over their spring break, OSU buzzed through four teams on the East Coast, including an impressive victory over Central Athletic Division and Middle Atlantic Conference champion Bucknell. The Bucks have played one league game this year, defeating Wittenberg on the road, 9-4.

Last season, Ohio State finished with a 6-4 record, including victories over Michigan (10-7) and MSU (12-4).

This year, the Buckeyes have 17 returning lettermen. Leading that group will be Captain John Galvin. Galvin can play either midfield or attack, and is a strong candidate for All-American honors. Both goaltenders of last year's team will also be back this season. Chris Abeles is the probably starter, with Tom Baughman as back-up. Both players are juniors.

Jeff Peterson, last year's top performer on the Buckeye freshman squad; defensemen Tom Dudiscek and Mike Stanick; midfielders Tim Michael, Phil Newbold, and Mark Johnson and attackers Mark Sheehan and Jerry Roach round out the starting line-up.



Pollard hurt again

Senior hurdler Charles Pollard clears a hurdle here on way to a heat victory in February MSU Relays, but he'll likely miss the outdoor season with a foot injury. It's the second time in his career that a season has been interrupted by injury.

State News photo by Walter Gyr

## Need grid managers

Any male interested in becoming a part of the 1970 MSU football team has the opportunity to do so and fill a needed position at the same time. Football managers are urgently needed for the spring practice and the regular season.

Interested applicants should call Rick Drobot, this year's head manager, at 337-1611 by Friday. Spring practice begins Tuesday, April 14.

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## Women's IM

Coed badminton will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 tonight in the lower gym of the Women's IM Bldg. All students and faculty are welcome.

## Miller finally takes Oregon State job

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Following a 3 a.m. phone call Wednesday, Ralph Miller, who coached Iowa to the Big Ten title this past winter, has decided to accept the head coaching job at Oregon State in the rugged Pacific-8 conference.

Miller, who won 100 and lost 51 at Iowa in six years, will replace Paul Valenti who resigned after six years as OSU coach.

After visiting the campus here last weekend, OSU announced Sunday that Miller had withdrawn from consideration. But Athletic Director Jim Barratt kept him as one of the five finalists and after the early morning call, Miller, 51, accepted the job.

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PASSOVER SEDER  
Monday, April 20 at Alumni Memorial Chapel. Reservations should be made in advance with Hillel. Faculty families as well as students cordially invited. For full information call 332-1916.

PASSOVER MEAL CO-OP — Planning meeting for co-op for Passover Week will be held at Hillel House Monday, April 13, 4:30 p.m. Open to All.

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A3-4/10

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A3-4/10

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A3-4/10

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EAST LANSING. Efficiency.  
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Reasonable. ED 2-0792. A5-4/14

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Edge. Reduced rates! Call Karen  
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Summer. Near. 337-2314.  
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393-1867. A5-4/10

ONE OR two girls for three man  
apartment. Rent reduced. Very  
reasonable. 351-1091. 3-4/10

WANTED GIRL, Woodside Chalet  
Apartments. \$55. Wanted  
immediately. 351-1781. A3-4/10

### CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

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

332-5330

SUBLEASE CEDAR ~~RENTED~~ 2-man  
summer ~~RENTED~~ swimming pool.  
Reasonable. 351-2312. A5-4/13

LUXURY APARTMENT in new  
home. Completely furnished, all  
utilities paid including parking.  
TV, washer and dryer, phone and  
air - conditioning. All linens  
furnished. \$150 per month for  
one or \$200 for two gentlemen.  
Graduate preferred but not  
necessary. 372-6103. 5-4/13

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



## For Rent

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

JOSE TO Union, apartment 3 - 4 persons. 351-6586 or 489-3807 after 5 p.m. View, call apartment 4, 427 Grove. 2-4/10

WORKING GIRL or part-time student needed for 4-man, 21 or over, \$57.50, 351-1043 after 5 p.m. A5-4/15

NO BLOCKS from campus, 1 and 2 bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy for Spring and Summer terms. 139 Woodmere. 351-9036. A5-4/15

MAN WANTED for nice 3 man. \$41.17/month. 332-6650. (Bill) A3-4/13

PARP GIRL needed Summer term. New Cedar Village. \$100 entire Summer. No damage deposit. Call 351-2513. A3-4/13

EAST LANSING - Okemos, furnished 2 bedroom duplex, swimming pool. All utilities paid. \$200 monthly. 337-0364, after 5 p.m. A3-4/14

THE GIRL for 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning and swimming pool. Spring - Summer. \$52.50 a month. 332-1727. 5-4/14

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. south off Michigan Ave. Furnished one bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid. \$130 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. A3-4/10

MAN needed for luxury 4-man apartment. Reduced rates. Call 351-6661. A3-4/10

ARROW HOSPITAL, near, Large, furnished 1 bedroom, Heat and water included. \$125 per month. 351-3969. O-4/14

MITCHELL VILLA 1 bedroom furnished with pool. Reduced rent. Apartment 41 or 351-1687. 5-4/10

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

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

RENTED 835, Upper 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, garage. \$120 plus deposit. 327-714. A4-4/10

NEED ONE man to share large house. Close. \$50 monthly. Phone 351-5705. A3-4/14

GENESEE ST., Lansing, two bedroom duplex, furnished, carpeted, fireplace, garage. Suitable for two to four girls or family. 489-1276. A3-4/13

EAST SIDE, three bedrooms, new carpet, finished basement with bar, two baths, 12 month lease. \$225. 337-0409. O

DUPLEX, 5 bedrooms available June 15th. Close to campus. Call Jim, 353-5932. After 6 p.m., 646-4611. A3-4/10

LANSING: SHARE groovy house. Private furnished room. Use of kitchen, living room, pets welcome. 372-8666, 5 p.m. to 2 p.m. A5-4/14

5 BEDROOM newly furnished. Ample parking. Close to campus. Call after 6 p.m. 489-7226. 3-4/10

TWO GIRLS for four girl house on Gunson for summer term. Call 353-6021. 1-4/10

## For Rent

MARRIED COUPLES Spring Term. 2 bedroom furnished. \$160. CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Call 332-5051. 8-4/10

EAST LANSING, comfortable one bedroom, furnished, walk to MSU. Ample parking. 351-8862. J.R. Culver. C-4/17

SUMMER THREE man apartment \$145 monthly. Next to campus. Call 351-1171. A4-4/14

ONE GIRL to sublease apartment close to campus. 351-8228, 332-5556. A3-4/13

WANTED SUBLET: 2 girls wish to sublet apartment Fall term only. 355-8655. A3-4/13

TWO MAN, Summer, close to campus. Cheap. 351-2143 after 5 p.m. A3-4/13

CAPITOL, NEAR - clean modern studios, quiet location for secretaries or coeds. Phone 372-4583. 5-4/15

ONE GIRL - \$140 remainder of term. River's Edge. Joanie 351-5608. A3-4/13

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one girl at Cedar Village. Call 351-6496. A3-4/13

OKEMOS AREA, one bedroom deluxe apartment, unfurnished. Perfect for two. 337-2060. A5-4/15

1 OR 2 girls for 3-man apartment. Reduced rent - very reasonable. 351-1091. 3-4/13

NEED 1 man for 4 man luxury apartment. 1 block from Berkey. 351-0877. TF

GUY TO share deluxe two bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioned. 393-2682. A3-4/13

## Houses

GIRLS - SUMMER or fall. Near campus. Parking. 332-8903. 1-4/10

MIFFLIN 114. Furnished 2 bedroom home with garage. Located 1 mile from MSU, 2 miles from the Capitol. Close to bus line. Students welcome. To be occupied by June. Phone 337-2015. 1-4/10

RENTING NOW. Houses and apartments. Spring, Summer, Fall terms. 1 to 5 girl places available. Reasonable. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. A5-4/16

\$45/MONTH. No lease. Block from Union. Man needed. 351-1453. A3-4/14

NEED ONE man to share large house. Close. \$50 monthly. Phone 351-5705. A3-4/14

GENESEE ST., Lansing, two bedroom duplex, furnished, carpeted, fireplace, garage. Suitable for two to four girls or family. 489-1276. A3-4/13

EAST SIDE, three bedrooms, new carpet, finished basement with bar, two baths, 12 month lease. \$225. 337-0409. O

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LANSING: SHARE groovy house. Private furnished room. Use of kitchen, living room, pets welcome. 372-8666, 5 p.m. to 2 p.m. A5-4/14

5 BEDROOM newly furnished. Ample parking. Close to campus. Call after 6 p.m. 489-7226. 3-4/10

TWO GIRLS for four girl house on Gunson for summer term. Call 353-6021. 1-4/10

## For Rent

4761 North Meridian Rd., 5 miles east of East Lansing. Four men or women. \$50/month each. Utilities included. Secluded. Call 484-1596. A5-4/10

LOVELY, FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles to campus. \$150 plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-4/14

ONE BEDROOM. Married couple only. Full basement and garage. 10 minutes from campus. 663-8798 or office phone 663-4770. A3-4/10

ONE GIRL, furnished house, \$60 a month. Immediate occupancy. 351-0795. A4-4/10

EAST LANSING 3 bedrooms, fireplace new carpet, 12 month lease. \$225. 337-0409. O

WANT ADS will make your world go round. . . try one today and see for yourself. Dial 355-8255.

EAST LANSING two bedroom, built in kitchen. Finished basement. Garage. July or June. 337-1525. A3-4/13

## Rooms

SINGLE ROOM - Owen Hall, East. Call 332-6197 after 5 p.m. A3-4/13

EAST LANSING, room for 1 man with full house privileges. Washer, dryer, color TV. Phone Keith Fisher, 351-8451 or 882-0261. A3-4/13

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

MOVE QUICKLY to Owen Hall. Buy the rest of a contract for Spring term. Male. Call 353-3520. A3-4/10

MALE SINGLE and double rooms. Full cooking, private study room. One block from campus. Fair rent. Phone 694-0841. 1-4/10

FOR INSTRUCTOR or serious student, spacious attractive room, private bath in lovely home. Walking distance to campus. Parking space. ED 2-3743. 1-4/10

WOMEN: SHARE room, large house. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 1-4/10

SOUTH HAYFORD. Furnished 2-room apartment. Private bath, entrance. Utilities furnished. \$100 a month. 372-5772. A3-4/14

SINGLE ROOM, female. No cooking. Parking available. \$12.50 weekly. 351-0511. A3-4/14

SINGLE ROOM, gentlemen, convenient location. Quiet home, parking. IV 2-8304. A3-4/14

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, Near Michigan Avenue. Study and sleep in quiet room. \$15 weekly. 627-5454. A5-4/10

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women. Leasing for spring. 351-9286. O-4/10

ROOMS: SUMMER, fall, doubles, cooking. Close. Men, women. 351-8164, 6 to 12 p.m. 6-4/16

## For Sale

IBM EXECUTIVE electric typewriter. Type B. Factory reconditioned. \$250. 355-7779. A7-4/16

SCIENCE FICTION books (magazines) 10c - up. 328 Student Services. 337-0490. A5-4/16

CONCORD 990 Stereo automatic reversing tape recorder. 30 watts/channel. 353-1844. X5-4/10

BARGAINS Are always sprouting up in the Want Ads . . . read them everyday.

## For Sale

USED BOOK SALE. Hardcover, paper backs. Some very old. April 9, 10, 11. Federal's, Frandor. Sponsored by Ingham County Democratic Women. 2-4/10

FOUR USED tires for sale, 855x14. Call after 6 p.m., 655-2959. A3-4/13

HOOVER PORTABLE washer. \$80 or best offer. Call 355-5946. 3-4/13

PROFESSIONAL STEREO - component system including Fisher 80 watt amplifier, AR turntable, with elliptical cartridge, speakers, stereo head phones. Cost over \$350, sell for \$225. 372-9173. A5-4/15

GOLF CLUBS: nine Mike Souchak irons by MacGregor. Putter, 4 Pedersen woods, golf bag and cart. \$80. 372-9173. A3-4/13

AR 3A LOUDSPEAKERS, mahogany, 1 year old, \$185 each. IV 4-8607. A3-4/13

VOSS ALTO sax and case, good condition, gold finish, \$100. 393-2463. A2-4/10

PHILCO COMPONENT system 100 watts AM/FM radio. \$300. 353-4278. 2-4/10

DRAWING BOARD, 34x54. All cost iron base. Stool included. \$30. Call after 6 p.m. 332-0953. A5-4/15

GIBSON SG guitar with grovers, \$60, auto wheel balancer \$25, Harmon Kardon FM mono receiver \$15, car radio \$10. 487-0268. A3-4/13

ANTIQUE TRUNKS. Restored and beautifully decorated. Large selection. TU 2-9157. 3-4/13

WEST 100 watt Grande amplifier top. Like new. \$200. 351-8471. A3-4/13

YAMAHA GUITAR, \$60. Like new, case included. Call 489-6465. A3-4/13

DINING ROOM suite, very good condition, glass sliding door. IV 9-6998. A3-4/13

TV SETS used, \$10.00 and up. Table model radios, \$5.00 and up. Chemists tests tube equipment, \$125. Italian wall tapestries, \$5.00 and up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C-4/10

ROBERTS 778X stereo tape recorder. Makes tapes for auto take deck. \$325. 489-3206. A3-4/10

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

TYPEWRITER, OLYMPIA deluxe portable, 1968. Like new. \$70. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8312. A3-4/10

YASHICA AUTORON 8mm subminiature camera with flask and filters. Excellent condition. 373-1830 / 351-0106. A3-4/10

BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIA'S 1954 issue. Call 694-9446. A3-4/10

GIBSON EB-2 Hollow body bass. Best offer. Call 353-9344 afternoons. 5-4/14

OVAL DIAMOND engagement ring and wedding band set in white gold. Best offer. Call 353-9344 afternoons. 5-4/14

MARTIN D-18 guitar. Excellent condition. Plush lined case. Evenings. 351-5303. A3-4/10

KUSTUM BASS speaker cabinet. One month old. \$300 or best offer. 332-6279. A3-4/10

## For Sale

50 SCHOOL desks, 3 styles. Special, \$2.00 each. One mile North of Grand Lodge to Eaton Highway (near Airport), first house East on right side of road. A3-4/10

SCUBA TANK, wet suit; Wollensak stereo tape recorder. John, after 6 p.m. 351-6947. A3-4/10

CONCORD AM/FM stereo receiver - amplifier. Matching speakers. Like new. \$65. 353-2173. A3-4/10

TYPEWRITER - OLIVETTI Underwood, portable, pica type, with case. After 5 p.m., 355-8046. A5-4/14

OVER 3000 library books, 10c each. 2,000 books 50c. Call 669-9311. A5-4/13

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

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

STEREO KLH model 15. One year old. \$200. 353-8308. A3-4/13

MORE FUN in the sun, with sun shades, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Ave., 372-7409. C-4/10

SILVER BLONDE wig. Never worn. Case included. Best offer 351-4066. A5-4/10

GARAGE SALE. 1613 Forest Hills Drive, Okemos, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. 1-4/10

BLACK LIGHTS, bulbs and fixtures. Two sizes available at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-4/10

BARRACUDA 1966 Formula S, New Braues clutch, exhaust, shocks. Elliott, 351-0720. A5-4/17

SOFA BED, \$15. Electric stove, \$20. Good condition. 541 Durand, East Lansing. 2-4/13

STEREO KLH model 15. 1 year old. \$225. 353-8308. Rick, 1-4/10

ALL MODELS of dual turntables in stock. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, East Lansing. A3-4/14

HARMONY BASS with case, \$260 new. Asking \$135. 355-3954. 1-4/10

SALE: CERTAIN Harmon Kardon, KLH demos. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, East Lansing. A3-4/14

FENDER BASS. Good shape. 332-8641. 3-4/15

MODIFIED 7TU main chute, new riptop, 28ft. reserve chute. All packing gear, chute accessories, and jump suit. All good condition. Call Leslie 517-589-8643. A3-4/14

BABY GRAND piano. Excellent condition. Phone before 3 p.m. 694-0954. A3-4/14

100 USED Vac Cleaners. Tanks, canister and uprights. One year warranty. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-4/10

STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, beds. Buy/sell. ABC Secondhand Store, 1208 Turner. TF

LIVING ROOM suite, medium grey, good condition \$40. 351-7092. A3-4/10

FISHER 700T receiver, Thorens 150AB turntable, JBL speaker, Eico color organ. 351-6650. A3-4/10

USED ROLLEIFLEX F3.5 and accessories. Call 353-0236. A3-4/10

TWIN FIBERGLASS packed speaker columns, 100 watts each. Excellent respond for PA. \$110 for both. Call Bob, 353-1850. A3-4/10

## For Sale

WHAT!!! YOU haven't read Want Ads today . . . you are missing something.

## Animals

ST. BERNARD pup. Male, 7 months, very gentle, looking for good home. Phone 372-8699 evenings and weekends. 3-4/14

COCKER SPANIELS, AKC, 1 male, 1 female. Call 351-4789. A3-4/14

KITTENS FREE and home. Box trained. 351-1740. A5-4/14

CENTRAL MICHIGAN'S largest aquarium shop, widest variety of fish in Lansing. NOAH'S ARK, East Lansing. A3-4/10

REGISTERED BUCKSKIN mare. Excellent pleasure horse. Leaving for internship. Call Lansing, 393-5319. A4-4/10

SAMOEY AND spaniel (Brittany) puppies. Very good stock. 645-8961. A3-4/14

## Mobile Homes

AVION-TRAILERS and campers. Also Serro, Scotty and Nomad trailers and campers. AVION SALES, 1185 North Cedar, Mason. 694-8355. A5-4/13

DETROITER 1967, 12x56 on landscaped lot. Furnished, new skirting, new 10x7 utility shed. Excellent condition. \$4,250. 337 Wellington, Windsor Estates Park, Diamondale. 646-6484. A5-4/15

PARKWOOD 1969, 12x56. Two bedroom. See anytime Lot 245 Steageme Mobile Homes or phone 393-6685. A3-4/10

FOR SALE, 8x35 General house trailer located in Trailer Haven. Call 351-8158. A10-4/20

TWO MAN or marrieds. Mobile Home. \$50 month. Jane 337-1305. 3-4/14

MOBILE HOME, 10x40. Excellent condition. Many extras. Behind Gables. 351-4628. 1-4/10

DETROITER, 1969 12x50, on lot close to campus. Furnished. Like new. 351-0286 after 4:30 p.m. A5-4/16

STAR 1966, 10x46. Two bedroom on lot near campus. Excellent condition. \$2500. 332-6004 after 5 p.m. A3-4/10

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: WOMEN'S glasses, between Morrill and Brody on campus. 351-3790. 2-4/10

GRAY TWEED coat lost, Shaw Mixer. Please return. No questions. 353-3456. A3-4/13

LOST: WOMAN'S white gold graduation ring, inscription in Spanish, in Federal's Department Store. Initials M.E.G. 355-7090. A3-4/10

PERSON WHO found ladies gold watch near Shaw. Mistake made, lost watch. Benrus. Call 484-7156. A3-4/10

## Personal

OPEN MONDAY through Friday, 8-5:30 p.m. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. A3-4/10

IT'S INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK! Don't miss the benefits you get by reading and using State News Classified Ads. Start today!

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YOUR SEARCH for the best employees may end with an "Employment" Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

JOAN TO contact Bob Anderson about his checkbook at 332-3568. A3-4/14

## Peanuts Personal

BONNIE SUNDROP in my life. love you more. Roman Rugmaker 1-4/10

RONNIE, TWO months and two more days from today and you will be mine forever. I love you always. B.V.G. 1-4/10

STUFFED SHIRT, Happy first and 21st this Sunday. Love A Nut. 1-4/10

FRIENDS OF INGRID: I'm sorry I didn't appreciate your help. Don't be bitter, understand, forgive, I'm wrong. Love, Arrogant Tim. 1-4/10

STEPH, NO 20 year old needs a security blanket, so bag it. See. Happy day, gil. MBS-OBES. 1-4/10

ROBERTO - BESTEST luck on law boards and Happiest Birthday. Zounds, Batman, you're 21! Love you, Anne. 1-4/10

WARM HUMAN PEOPLE! Friday, Pat Clark, Rick Campbell, Tom Sprague, Norm Patrick. Saturday: Joe Janeti SSSuper!! Squaw!! ALBATROSS. 1-4/10

JIM - Sorry I missed the meeting. Love ya lots, Brenda. 1-4/10

SHARON, HAPPY Anniversary. Thank you for five wonderful years and two beautiful children. Spain here we come! Beates. TWD 1-4/10

## Real Estate

BY OWNER EAST LANSING near campus. Four bedroom colonial brick. Reasonable. Call after 1 p.m. 351-3445. A3-4



## Lansing Women Voters plan representation drive

The Lansing Area League of Women Voters will participate in a nationwide drive to win congressional representation for Washington, D.C. residents Jane E. Linnell, vice-president, said recently.

On April 15-22 the League will collect signatures calling for a constitutional amendment granting a congressional voice to Washington D.C. residents. The petitions will be presented to congress during the League of

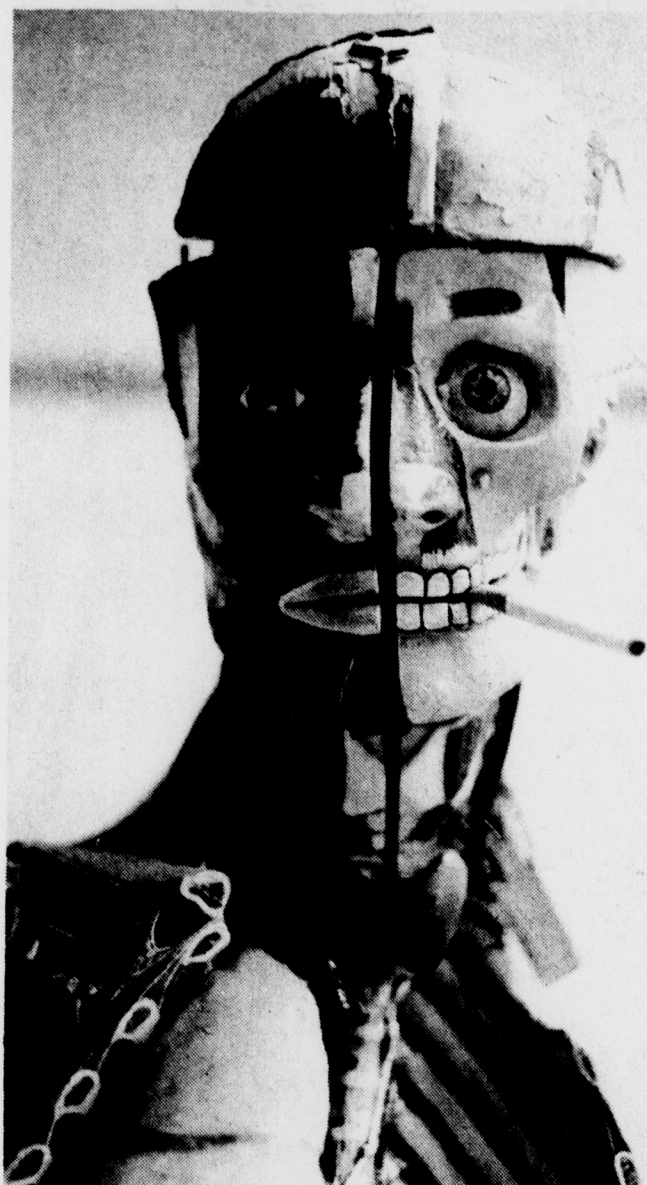
Women Voters National Convention in Washington, D.C. May 4-8.

Representation in congress for the District of Columbia will require the passage of a constitutional amendment by a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

"Since 1961 and the ratification of the 23rd amendment, Washington D.C. residents have been able to vote for the president of the United States," Mrs. Linnell said. "In between presidential elections they can vote for members of the school board and no one else."

"Yet congress passes the local laws and ordinances which govern Washington. It determines all tax rates and fixes the city's annual budget. All of these matters are handled without one elected representative of the people affected," she said.

The 800,000 citizens of the nation's capital pay federal and local taxes determined by congress but, like the citizens of the original 13 colonies, they are taxed without representation, Mrs. Linnell continued.



Got a light?

Eyes staring blankly from this unidentified student seem to plead for a light for his cigaret. One puff and its spring State News photo by Roger L. Eskelson

## Students—food stamps

(Continued from page 1)

"There are quite a few of us who don't think students should be getting the stamps. After all, students are in the situation by choice," he said. "I don't care too much for it. But what I think doesn't really matter."

He said he didn't foresee a

change in the program policy "in the near future" because of the "distance" between the government and the field offices. "It's awfully hard to be heard if you have objections to certain

parts of the program," Harry said.

The greatest problem caused by students in the program, Harry said, is the extra administrative work it causes.

"The cost doesn't bother us," Harry said. "The Dept. of Agriculture pays for it. But if all of a sudden we had a great influx of students calling for appointments we wouldn't be able to handle them."

## MSU honored for publication

A special citation for publication excellence has been presented to MSU by Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc.

The award was presented to Harold Davidson, associate professor of horticulture and author of "Your Community Can Be Beautiful," Wednesday morning at an awards ceremony in Kellogg Center.

The publication, which outlines how to organize committees and programs for community beautification, was edited by Donald E. Gregg, MSU extension publications editor, and designed by Barbara Brown, staff artist for the University Editor's Office.

## Students demand court questioning

Two students arrested Tuesday and accused of painting slogans on Wells Hall demanded preliminary examination were arraigned in East Lansing Municipal Court.

The examination for Susan Delby, Birmingham freshman, and Eric L. Jackson, 324 S. Hayford, was set for June 22.

## Atty. Gen.'s wife censures Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's outspoken wife Martha asked the Arkansas Gazette Thursday to "crucify" Sen. J. W. Fulbright for his vote against confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court, the newspaper reported.

The Gazette, published in Little Rock, is the largest daily newspaper in Democrat Fulbright's home state. It said Mrs. Mitchell called the paper at 2 a.m., hours after the Senate voted down Carswell's nomination 51 to 45.

"It makes me so damn mad I can't stand it," the Gazette quoted her as saying. "I want you to crucify Fulbright and that's it."

"I don't think she really meant that," Fulbright said later. "It was just a manner of speech."

The Justice Dept. refused comment on the incident but said there was no doubt that Mrs. Mitchell was the caller. The Gazette, returning her call, reached Mrs. Mitchell through the White House switchboard.

Last November Mrs. Mitchell ruffled many when she told a television interviewer that an unruly antiwar demonstration

outside the Justice Department "looked like the Russian Revolution," and described violent demonstrators as "the very liberal Communists."

The Gazette Thursday quoted Mrs. Mitchell as saying the Carswell vote was "crucial for Arkansas" and the nation, and that Fulbright could have swayed enough votes to ensure Carswell's confirmation.

"He is not representing the people of Arkansas," the account continued. "I love Arkansas and I want everything possible for my state."

Mrs. Mitchell is a native of

Pine Bluff, Ark., but Fulbright said she had not lived in the state in many years.

Mrs. Mitchell also said she talked to three or four "influential" people from Arkansas who were unhappy with Fulbright's vote and ready to "disown" him, the newspaper said.

It said she refused comment on how her husband felt about Fulbright's vote.

Fulbright said he didn't take Mrs. Mitchell's comments seriously.

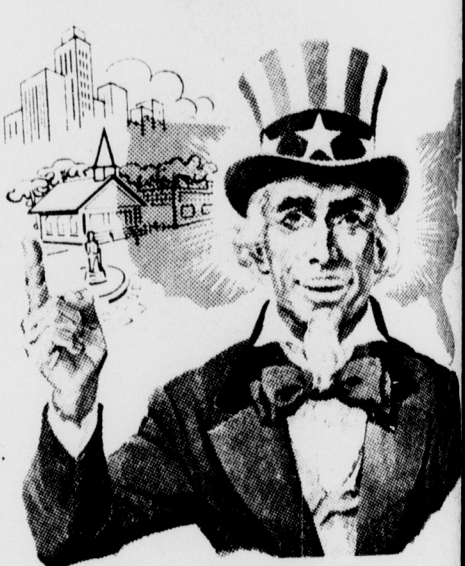
"I regret her flamboyant language," he said.

## UNCLE SAM'S STEAK HOUSE No. 26

Filet Steak \$1.54  
Sirloin Steak \$1.51  
Pork Chops \$1.41  
Fried Chicken \$1.30  
Jumbo Fried Shrimp \$1.44  
Fried Lake Perch \$1.35

includes  
Baked Idaho Potato,  
Texas Toast and Salad.

Steak Burger \$.89  
includes Baked  
Potato and Texas Toast.



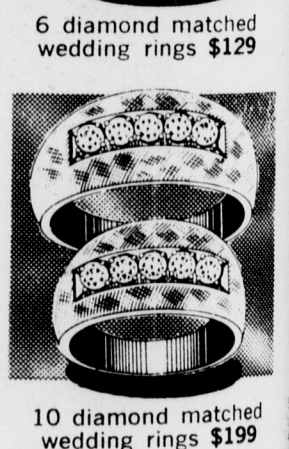
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