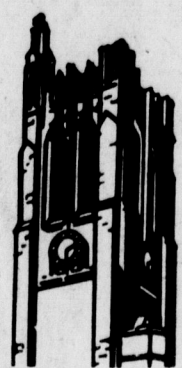


Wondering...

... if where I've been is worth
the things I've been through.
— James Taylor

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Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 17, 1970

10c

Sunny...

... with a high today of 60
and a low tonight of 34.

62 Number 167

Apollo astronauts coax ship home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 13 pilots, four troubled days behind them, coaxed their cold and ailing spaceship homeward toward one final splashdown in the Pacific Ocean today.

Mission control directed the astronauts to give the ship a small thruster jolt at 7:53 a.m. EST Friday morning to aim the ship precisely at the splashdown target.

The last-minute thruster jolt is a weak one, intended only to refine the ship's aim. Apollo 13 is already on a path that would lead it to a landing somewhere in the Pacific even without the new adjustment. The 50-degree chill forced the

astronauts, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr. to don extra underwear and sleep huddled on the floor of their moon lander, the warmest place they have.

On the ground, experts set a tentative schedule for the events of the torrid re-entry and the last duties of the crew.

The timetable:

7:07 a.m. EST — Six hours before splashdown, the crew mans the command ship.

8:23 a.m. — Jettison the crippled service module and attempt to photograph it.

11:53 a.m. — Jettison the lunar lander.

12:53 p.m. — Begin reentry period; altitude 400,000 feet.

1:07 p.m. — Splashdown.

The astronauts were told to make the re-entry in light coveralls, leaving their heavy space suits in storage. All Apollo flights to date have made these so-called shirt-sleeve re-entries.

Going over the last minute details, Lovell told Mission Control that as soon as he finished maneuvering with the lunar lander's thrusters before re-entry Friday, "I'll scramble up and close the LM hatch."

Mission control approved his recital of the plan but added, "Don't forget to close the command module hatch on your way in."

"I'm already scared that Jack will have it closed before I get up there," Lovell said. Laughter rang through Mission Control.

It was one of the few light moments since Monday night's spaceship-crippling accident.

"We have a lot of work to do because we have an unusual situation," explained Donald K. (Duke) Slayton, chief of the astronauts. Once re-entry procedures are perfected, he said, he would not be concerned about bringing the crew down safely.

To insure that safety, the crew of the

next Apollo flight rehearsed the various proposed plans in spaceship simulators on the ground, searching for as practical a test as possible of what would work and what would not.

"We want to get rid of the service module as soon as possible and keep the lunar module as long as possible," Slayton said. "It gets a little sticky at times. But we're going to try to make the re-entry as normal as possible and we've been running through a lot of things on the simulator."

The service module — the scene of the Monday night explosion that crippled the

spaceship and aborted its mission of landing in the lunar highlands. It houses the ruptured oxygen tank, the dead command ship engine and the power-producing fuel cells.

The lunar module has acted as a lifeboat to bring the astronauts home. Its electricity, oxygen, water and rockets have stood between the astronauts and disaster.

Until Wednesday they had been using the command ship with its couches only as a bedroom, but it got too cold to sleep there, and they took the cramped and less comfortable floor of the lunar lander. All power was off in the command ship.

The command ship will bring them home, bucking the heat of re-entry with its heat shield. The little lunar lander, when it is jettisoned shortly before, will burn to dust as it plummets toward the Pacific

(please turn to back page)

LATES PERMITTED

ASMSU resets vote for off-campus positions

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writers

Off-campus election of ASMSU district representatives was rescheduled to today, April 21 by the Student Board Tuesday night. Campaigning remains open until midnight April 20, but candidates are prohibited from making additional campaign expenditures.

Ballot designation will be permitted on ballots Tuesday. Off-campus elections have been postponed from Wednesday to Tuesday Faculty Judiciary time to rule the late question.

The present Student Board will remain in office until midnight April 21. A new chairman and vice chairman will be elected at the special board meeting April 23.

Other procedures governing the off-campus elections approved by Student Board Wednesday include:

Twelve off-campus polling stations will be manned by Off-Campus Council (OCC), Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), Inter-Fraternal Council (IFC), and Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). Each organization is required to provide at least ten individuals to staff the

Four additional polls at the Union, International Center, Berkeley and Bessey are staffed by ASMSU.

The present random order of placement of candidates' names on the ballot will remain. Names will be placed in

two columns on computerized ballot forms.

There was also considerable argumentation concerning the order and placement of candidates' names on the ballots. Some board members were concerned whether the names would appear in two columns or four and whether the previously established random order of names would run across the columns or up and down columns.

"It's been assumed by this board that the people they're representing are ignorant," Watts said, stressing that too much emphasis had been placed on the order of candidates' names on the assumption that voters would select whoever happened to be on the ballot first.

"Anyone who takes the time to vote in

this election will know who he's going to vote for," Watts said.

In other action, the board approved a revised version of Article Six of the Academic Freedom Report. This version, which now goes to the Academic Council, the Academic Senate and the board of trustees for further approval, omits any reference to the State News or Wolverine, and provides an opportunity for eventual incorporation of the State News.

The board issued a recommendation to the Academic Council that Section D of the Report on Campus Disturbances be removed. The section states that violence and acts of destruction cannot be condoned, that agreements cannot be made under duress, and that amnesty cannot be guaranteed.



Whartons dine

President and Mrs. Wharton dine at the Business Women's luncheon held in the Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center Thursday.

State News Photo By Norm Payea

EOP project earns official Wharton nod

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton affirmed his support for the development of "a sound, systematic, affirmative action program for women" at the annual Bosses Luncheon of the MSU Business Women's Club Thursday.

"I, for one, believe that the time for study alone is over," Wharton said. "What we need on this campus is an affirmative action program for women now."

He outlined plans for this program to be carried out by the University's Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP) office which will include a study of admissions policies, the status of women as students and employment practices and opportunities.

Both the EOP program and the newly created Committee Against Discrimination will make use of a recent survey of MSU women in academic and higher administrative positions conducted by the Office of Institutional Research, he said.

Wharton said EOP and the anti-discrimination committee will study the recruitment of women for faculty positions, tenure status of female faculty, salary levels of men and women performing the same work, promotion policies and criteria and rate of advancement of women compared to men.

In addition, he advised both agencies to consider the recruitment policies of

(please turn to back page)

ASMSU closes Black Office

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

The Office of Black Affairs has been "temporarily suspended" by the Student Board of ASMSU. In a 7-2 vote that came after a 20 minute closed session, the Board approved the motion of Rodney Watts, senior member at large, that the office be closed.

The motion recommended that "ASMSU impound room 313 (the Office of Black Affairs) and take whatever procedures necessary to restrict entry until such time as a new director of Black Affairs can be appointed or elected by the black student body of MSU."

Watts said that he had "no comment to make at this time" as to why he presented the motion to the Board.

Michael Hudson, director of the Office of Black Affairs, who arrived at the meeting later, said that the Board was not within its rights to close down the office.

"They do not have the legitimacy to close the Black Affairs Office, and it will not be closed," Hudson stated.

Before the closed session, several black students sat in on the meeting. When the closed session was approved to discuss Watts' motion, approximately 12 black students who opposed the closing of the office, left the room in protest. Sam Riddle, general member-at-large left with the students.

"If the board insists on discussing this issue in closed session," Riddle announced to the Board members, "then I feel I must leave to respect my constituency before this body."

During and after the closed session, black students began to arrive at the Student

Services Bldg. to discuss the issues. Some students supported the closing of the Black Affairs Office to achieve wider representation and involvement in the office, while others vehemently opposed bringing the issue before the Student Board at all.

Hudson said that the Black Affairs Office became all but "budgetarily" independent of ASMSU last term.

"We became officially independent of them when the vice-presidency for Black Affairs became the Office of Black Affairs," Hudson explained.

He now carries the title of the Director of Black Affairs rather than that of a vice-president of ASMSU.

The motion came before the Board as the result of a move by several students to gain more voice in the operation of all black student affairs. After over an hour of

discussion between several groups at the Student Services Bldg. Wednesday night, the executive council of the Black Liberation Front announced a meeting to resolve all of the issues.

"Because of the commotion created, the Front will be meeting with all Africans on this campus in the next week to resolve any problems," Riddle announced to the whole board.

APPROVAL SOUGHT

Nixon discloses plan for post office reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon unveiled Thursday a compromise plan to reform the postal system, give more pay to mail handlers, and avoid a 10-cent letter charge.

Nixon pared down his rate request to

eight cents, a two-cent increase over the present rate.

The package, largely worked out by federal and union negotiators, was designed to improve chances of congressional and public approval.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, appearing before newsmen at the White House, was one of the first to jump on the bandwagon, declaring, "This is one of the most significant events in the history of collective bargaining."

As part of a compromise, Nixon not only revised postal rate increases he proposed just two weeks ago but also abandoned his 1969 plan to turn the Post Office Department into an independent corporation.

The key to the latest reform idea would be creation of a United States Postal Service that would be insulated from political pressures and patronage while remaining a part of the executive branch.

Other principal features of the package program:

—Postal workers would get an 8 per cent pay increase, over and above the 6 per cent governmentwide increase Nixon signed into law Wednesday and would reach top pay scales in eight years instead of the current 21 years.

—The postal workers would bargain collectively with the proposed postal service over wages, hours and working

(please turn to back page)

Financial aid

Applications for all types of financial aid are due May 1. They may be picked up in 264 Student Services Bldg.

(please turn to back page)

election pulls weak turnout 'U' history

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

More than 6,000 students turned out to vote for eight on-campus district representatives Wednesday in the largest election in the ASMSU history.

District 1 (Snyder, Phillips, Mason, and Van Hoesen residence halls) McClendon, Mt. Clemens sophomore elected with 231 votes.

District 2 (Wonders and Case residence halls) the choice was Paul Korda, Detroit senior, with 286 votes.

District 3 (Hubbard and Holmes residence halls) elected John Farley, Iowa, junior as their representative with 225 votes.

District 4 (Campbell, Emmons, Mayo, Gilchrist, and Williams residence halls) elected Helene "Sam" Waldo, sophomore, in a close race. She received 205 votes.

District 5 (Brody Complex) Roderick, Detroit sophomore, was elected with 438 votes.

District 6 (Akers and Fee residence halls) Donald Moore was the elected representative. He polled 215 votes.

District 7 (Holden and Wilson residence halls) elected Robert Rosenthal, Miami freshman, with 231 votes.

District 8 (detailed tabulation of the election results will be released later. Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU commissioner, could not be reached Thursday.

The candidate in Wednesday's elections is using the results, the main complaints are illegal campaigning procedures. The total number of votes cast in the election was 6,164.

This is the highest voter turnout in the

(please turn to back page)



Postal talk

President Nixon talks with George Meany, left, president of the AFL-CIO. Between them is Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee. In the background at right is Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii.

AP Wirephoto

Alcoholic units seek funds

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

More than 100 citizens from various private and community alcoholic treatment agencies throughout Michigan told a special legislative committee Thursday that the state needs a comprehensive, statewide alcoholism treatment program.

Representing the Wayne County Inter-Agency Council

on Alcoholism, a coalition of some 60 agencies, the group asked for more state support of efforts to treat alcoholics.

The group's main attack was aimed at a proposal which would divert some of the state's revenue from Sunday liquor license sales into a new statewide drug abuse program.

Gov. Milliken had originally proposed the fund shift, but later decided to drop the idea.

"Over-emphasis on drug problems is overshadowing and short-changing programs to combat alcoholism in Michigan," Wayne County Judge Ira G. Kaufman, spokesman for the Inter-Agency Council, said.

"We have to alert Michigan lawmakers to the fact that alcoholism continues to ruin families, lives and careers," he added.

Kaufman said that the

\$200,000 that has been accumulated so far from Sunday liquor license revenues should be used to set up a statewide comprehensive alcoholism treatment agency.

He explained that hospitals and other facilities in the state have inactive alcoholism programs because of lack of funds.

"To be sure, the problem of drug abuse in Michigan is serious and needs attention," he said. "But the disease of alcoholism reaches a far greater number of people and directly or indirectly destroys the lives of alcoholics and those around him."

He said that there are 10,000 heroin users in the Detroit area, compared to 125,000 alcoholics, a ratio of more than 10 to 1.

Witnesses on behalf of more state funds for alcoholic clinics included the directors of several local alcoholic treatment agencies and persons who had been alcoholics.

George Williams, president of the Michigan Alcoholic Addiction Assn., said the present level of state funding for the treatment programs is unable to

provide anything more than scattered services.

"There should be at the state level an integrated, organized agency to draw all these private agencies together to help them to obtain federal funds," he said.

Father Vaughn Quinn, director of Detroit's Sacred Heart Clinic, testified that limited funds have kept its services at "inadequate and primitive" levels.

Although more than \$200,000 has accumulated in the Sunday liquor license revenue fund, the governor's office for the past two years has failed to request an appropriation from the legislature to spend it.



MARY GENOVESE

Board picks new Wolverine editor

Mary Genovese, Romulus junior, has been named editor-in-chief of the 1971 Wolverine, the MSU yearbook.

The announcement came at a Wednesday luncheon of the State News and Wolverine Advisory Board.

Miss Genovese, 20, has been a member of the Wolverine staff for three years. Last year she was off-campus editor and this year feature and copy editor of the book.

"I don't have any definite plans yet," Miss Genovese said of her plans for next year's Wolverine. "I'm still tossing different ideas around, since it's so early for anything definite."

Miss Genovese, an English major and journalism minor, plans to teach both and hopes to advise high school publications.

Black education leaders conduct first conference

The Black Educators of Michigan, a newly formed organization of black teachers and school administrators from all over the state, will hold their first conference here Saturday.

The conference, which is being hosted by the Center For Urban

Affairs (CUA), will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

The morning session will feature Rhody McCoy, unit administrator of the Ocean-Hill-Brownsville district of the New York public school system. The black district drew national

attention last year when they demanded community control of their schools.

Arthur Johnson, assistant superintendent of the Detroit public school system will also speak in the morning.

The afternoon workshop sessions will be led by McCoy, Johnson, Joe McMillan, director of Equal Opportunities Programs, Robert Green, director of CUA, and Charles Warfield, assistant superintendent of the Kalamazoo public schools.

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ON U-M ISSUE

Lawmaker seeks opinion

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, said Thursday he will ask for the attorney general's opinion on the constitutionality of the University of Michigan's 10 per cent black enrollment agreement between the board of regents and the Black Action Movement.

"Unquestionably this is a

preference based on race," Swallow said. "And in my opinion it is violative of both the federal and state constitutions."

"If a special quota is set for black students, it logically follows that a quota should also be set for white students, Mexican-Americans and students from rural poor areas of the state," he said.

"Then all we are doing is

creating a vicious circle which can only lead to chaos," he added.

Swallow said what the universities need is a criteria for enrollment that disregards race, creed or color.

"The law should be color-blind," he said. "If it is anything other than color-blind, then it's unconstitutional."

He explained that the legislature could do nothing about the guarantee of 10 per cent black enrollment by the

1973-74 school year because Michigan universities are constitutionally autonomous.

"But our universities are subject to the rule of the constitution," he said. "And the attorney general feels the U-M has violated the law, so action can be taken."

Swallow said he could predict how the attorney general might react to his request, "speculate upon it" for some time.

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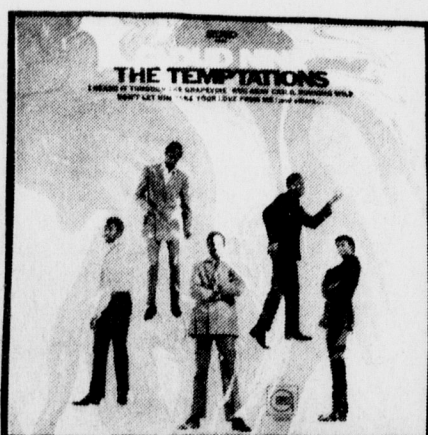
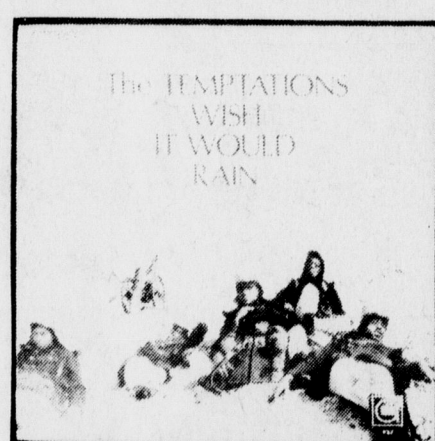
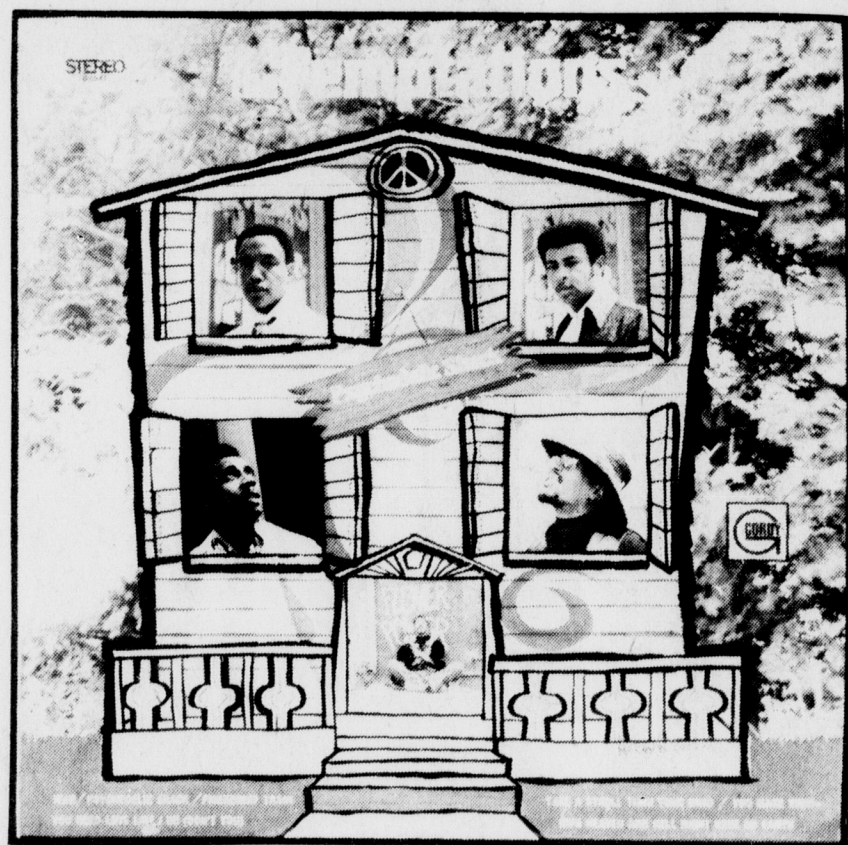
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NEWS summary

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



"Just as racism has been interwoven into our society and our institutions, 'sexism' or sex discrimination is equally endemic."

— MSU President Wharton

International News

The State Dept. said Thursday the United States is examining a request from Cambodia for military assistance understood to be in the form of arms and materials.

Officials said the request was for such things as guns and ammunition and not for troops.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong accused the United States Thursday of deliberately spreading the Vietnam War throughout the Indo-Chinese peninsula in the hope of avoiding inevitable defeat in South Vietnam.

This was the latest in a series of charges and countercharges in the 63rd weekly session of the Paris peace talks. As of yet there has been no hint of a break in the deadlock.

Twenty-three more American servicemen have been granted asylum in Sweden since March 2, the Swedish Immigration and Naturalization Board announced Thursday.

This brings the total to 409 Americans who, since 1967, have been given asylum for "humanitarian reasons."

The United States and the Soviet Union opened negotiations Thursday in their strategic arms limitation talks with mutual wariness but some guarded optimism about reaching agreement.

President Nixon in an opening statement that he hoped the two nations could first agree to curb their nuclear missile arms race and then agree to reduce their arsenals of these weapons.

National News

The nation's industrial production index, a key indicator of the state of the economy, rose slightly during March to reverse seven consecutive monthly drops, the Federal Reserve reported Thursday.

The Dept. of Transportation proposed Thursday new rules to prohibit most flights by civil aircraft over the United States at speeds that would cause a sonic boom to reach the ground.

In announcing the proposal, Secretary John A. Volpe said: "This action is intended to make air transportation compatible, not competitive, with the environmental quality of the nation."

New York Thursday filed suit against four major automobile manufacturers, asking them for triple damages for allegedly suppressing the development and installation of anti-pollution devices on automobiles. The suit seeks triple damages for the city and for its residents for pollution of the air since 1953. It alleges that the four auto makers and their association conspired from 1953 to 1969 to suppress the development and installation of anti-pollution devices on automobiles.

Michigan News

The northwest Detroit home of one of the Teamsters union dissidents behind a week-long wildcat walkout of truck drivers here was damaged by a bomb Wednesday night. His wife and two children were at home but were not injured.

The bomb, which police said had been thrown or placed against the siding of the house at ground level, blew a foot-square hole in the siding, broke the plaster of the interior wall and shattered six windows.

A spokesman for the "unity committee" of Teamsters local 299, who asked not to be identified, blamed the incident on the union's "goon squad."

A part-time policeman in Huron Township near Detroit was charged with manslaughter Thursday in the shooting of a 17-year-old boy he found prying open a vending machine in a New Boston gas station.

Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan drew up a manslaughter warrant against Patrolman Donald R. Sands of New Boston, a truck driver father of six children who moonlights as a policeman several nights a week.

Sands said he feared 17-year-old David W. Patch of New Boston was armed and when the youth started to run toward him he fired a shotgun blast into his back. The prosecutor said Patch had no weapon and there was no reasonable necessity to fire at him.

Cahalan protested there are "poorly trained, part-time policemen in many of our suburbs."

Mason County Circuit Court Judge Charles Wickens Thursday issued a temporary restraining order barring the city of Ludington and five Ludington companies from dumping cyanide into Lake Michigan.

The order came shortly after Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley filed a suit against the city and the firms, charging they have dumped cyanide in the lake in the past.

APPOINTS ADVISERS

Milliken starts attack on state economic slowdown

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken told the Michigan Legislature Thursday he is beginning a three-pronged attack to battle the state's economic slowdown.

Noting a rise in unemployment levels from 3.6 per cent in December, 1969, to a peak of 6.7 per cent in February, Milliken announced the appointment of a special economic advisory group of economists who will periodically report to the governor.

Milliken said his proposals are designed to:

—provide additional income maintenance and supportive protection for the long-term unemployed.

—increase the availability of employment and manpower training programs.

—provide economic additives which will assist in boosting the state's economy on a short-term basis.

The governor said a special task force he appointed in February has reported that the economy should see gradual improvement except for the summer months when graduates and students enter the work force and the automobile industry has model change-over.

"Looking ahead, the task force said it appears Michigan's economy would improve greatly in 1971 and return to those levels achieved in the 1960s when our state had unparalleled economic growth," Milliken said.

He told the legislators he did not intend to "alarm you, but to alert you... to the courses of action which we can follow to soften the impact on Michigan of a national cooling off of the economy."

Unfavorable factors facing Michigan's economy, Milliken said, include:

—a Federal cutback of military expenditures.

—the possibility of work stoppages in major industries which could trigger secondary lay-offs in supplier industries.

—reduced business profits.

On the other hand, Milliken noted several favorable factors that could boost the economy. They are:

—an added \$4.5 billion nationally in Social Security benefits in April.

—removal of the federal income tax surcharge, and increase of personal exemptions to \$650 in July.

—gradual easing of monetary restrictions.

—expected wage increases for the remainder of the year.

Milliken also noted a bill he signed into law Tuesday that, beginning May 10, will add \$150,000 per day in unemployment benefits.

The governor said he has asked the Michigan Employment Securities Commission to seek additional federal funds to increase the state's manpower training program by 7,500 to 12,000.

Senate Minority Leader George S. Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Park, called the governor's appointment of the special committee a "trademark of his administration," but said it "accomplishes little."

"Once again, the governor has placed himself in the ridiculous position of sounding an alarm, sticking his head in the sand while wearing rose-colored glasses and at the same time trying to pour oil on the waters troubled by his administration's failure to take dynamic action," he said.

Proliferation topic of panel

The Winds of Change Seminar will sponsor a panel discussion on "Problems of Proliferation," at 8 p.m. tonight in Erickson Kiva.

The program will include three professors of political science. Richard Brody, Stanford University, is the co-author of "Simulation in International Relations."

Paul Smoker of Northwestern University and the University of Lancaster in England, is a frequent contributor to

magazines such as the "Journal of Peace Research."

Harvard Professor George Quester is actively involved in international relations and arms control.

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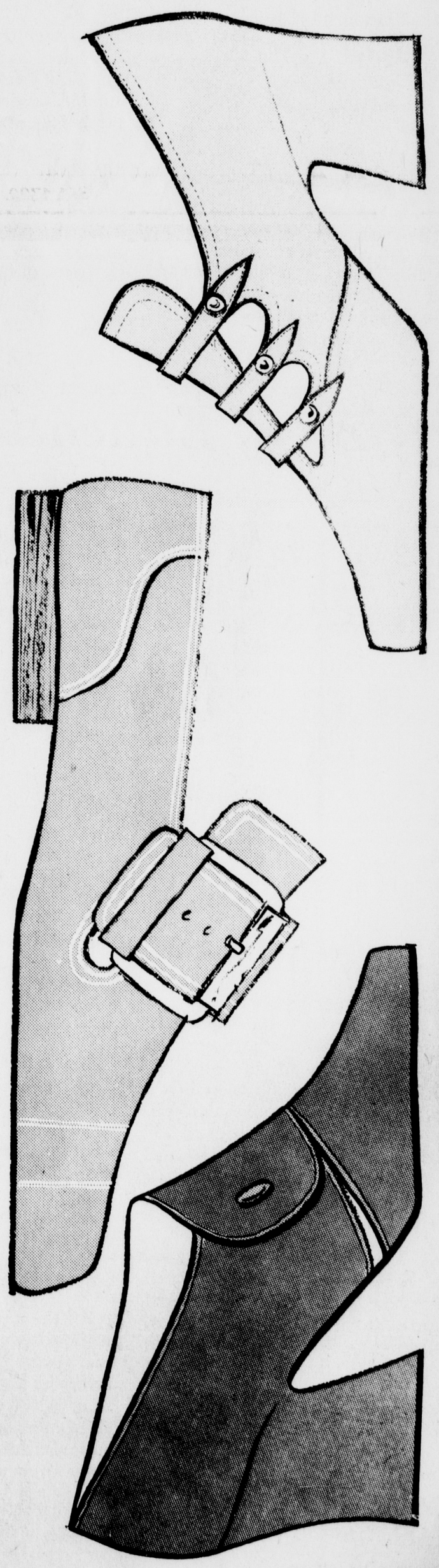
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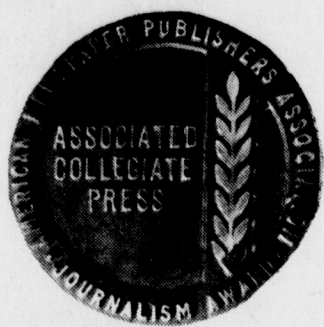
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EDITORIALS

The danger involved in adherence to past

At a recent panel discussion on U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, Herbert D. Spivak, diplomat in residence and visiting professor at MSU, attempted to justify many of our government's actions since 1954 in Vietnam. As expected, his argument coincided with the Nixon Administration's stated goal of achieving an "honorable end" to the war and saving face by gradually handing the conflict over to the South Vietnamese.

Spivak tried to defend the past actions of the U.S. Government in Southeast Asia by explaining that in each separate instance, i.e., the 1954 defeat of the French, the Administration in Washington acted according to what it believed to be true. In other words, Spivak urged that we not condemn past actions by our government in Vietnam. The reason: these actions were undertaken according to previously held beliefs, i.e., a "Communist monolith," which have no foundation in 1970.

However, Spivak's argument — defending former Administrations in order to rationalize allowing the Nixon Administration free rein in determining Vietnam policy — is

fallacious. While other Administrations may have acted on certain beliefs, this does not verify the conditions causing the beliefs. If anything, there is much evidence to support the contention that many beliefs held and subsequent actions taken by the U.S. in Southeast Asia were serious mistakes — so serious that they are the primary reason for our present paradox in Vietnam.

To now suppose that the Nixon Administration deserves to be left alone in trying to extricate the U.S. from Vietnam according to what it (the Administration) believes to be true is just to make more serious a series of mistakes followed by the leaders in Washington.

This then is the danger inherent in Spivak's and the Nixonian philosophy (assuming Spivak follows administration line) — that our present position is rationalized by reference to past positions. The validity of those ideas is unimportant, only their popularity is relevant. This leads, we believe to a dangerous position of leaving — well enough — alone and "what sufficed in the past will suffice now."

— The Editors

Office of Education zaps land grant institutions

The Federal Office of Education has decided that the land grant college system in America is an anachronism. One spokesman has said that the federal assistance given to these universities "is so insignificant that it did not affect the operations of the institutions."

Meanwhile, back at the first land grant college, the vice president for business and finance said the amount MSU could lose, \$385,949 if the program is abolished, is equivalent to the amount spent annually on one residential college, a large teaching department or the amount set aside for student aid.

But land grant institutions should not be dismayed; the House of Representatives approved an amended version of the proposal, which means we stand to lose only two - thirds of the amount next year. Then when the 69 universities are still in existence without two - thirds of the amount, they can naturally phase out the whole program the following year.

President Wharton went before the state legislature at the end of March asked for \$71,148,508 for the East Lansing campus. Governor Milliken, however, proposed a budget of \$10 million less than Wharton's total request.

President Nixon recommended that appropriations for NDEA loans, which are a basis for a great deal of MSU's financial aid, be reduced to \$135 million next year. The House passed a \$270 million appropriation, however, which now has to be

approved by the Senate. Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, said this will mean we will receive the same funds we did this year. Nixon, however, vetoed this year's HEW bill and Dykema noted that funds were cut substantially over last year's. To lower his budget, Nixon can do the same thing next year. "We're in for a battle," Dykema said.

We wonder who the Office of Education talked to inside the universities before deciding that the amount of federal assistance was so insignificant. It seems hard to imagine that any one of the 69 universities could find the money without increasing the students' burden — with fewer classes, fewer professors or an increase in fees.

Peter P. Muirhead, associate commissioner for higher education, said the \$12.12 million worth of aid was being withdrawn so more emphasis could be placed on extending equal education opportunities to as many young people as possible. And, in weighing the land grant appropriations against other projects, the office decided other projects came out ahead.

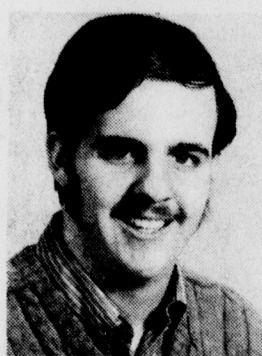
It's the old cliché of robbing from Peter to pay Paul — the moral being that giving to Paul gleans a lot of favorable publicity, while taking from Peter, (one portion is the aid given to our megaversity) is so insignificant that poor Peter will never know what he lost.

Until Peter goes to pay his tuition, that is.

—The Editors



"Domino theories are no damned good!"



STEVE ALLEN

And today in Southeast Asia

It used to be simple. You would go to the AP wire to get the day's summary of what happened in Vietnam. The Americans and a few South Vietnamese were fighting the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. There were some token Australians and Koreans on one side and the other side did have weapons made in Moscow, but it was all happening in the same place.

Nevermore. First there was Laos and the annual Plain of Jars offense by the Pathet Lao succeeded in spite of Air America. And then there was Prince Sihanouk's goodbye party next door in Cambodia, followed by rumors that the Viet Cong would take over any day.

It may get worse. The new Cambodian government has started an anti - Viet Cong propaganda campaign that now appears to be aimed at all Vietnamese living in the country.

About 600,000 Vietnamese currently live in Cambodia. After the overthrow of the Sihanouk government Viet Cong attacks increased, which, in turn, increased anti - Vietnamese feelings among many Cambodians.

The new "salvation government" sponsored a recent anti - Vietnamese rally containing a skit where Cambodians killed persons in Vietnamese dress. While this skit apparently was directed against the Viet Cong, on the same day leaflets were distributed with this message referring to all Vietnamese: "(The) Vietnamese massacred the Cambodians. They used Cambodian heads for cooking pots. They

looted shops and burned Cambodians alive. They slit their stomachs open, even young children. The barbarians abused young girls and killed them."

The Vietnamese are traditional enemies of the Cambodians. For the past few years, though, they had been getting along. But now thousands of Vietnamese, many of them living on the Cambodian side of the South Vietnam border, have been rounded up by the army for interrogation. Many are still being held in detention camps and many of those released have lost their jobs. Vietnamese costumes are no longer seen. Special identification cards must be held by all Vietnamese and all Vietnamese must be off the streets at night.

Any similarity between this and Nazi Germany is purely intentional. The extermination may soon begin in earnest. A few atrocities have occurred, the worst was at the town of Prasat where 73 people were slaughtered. One officer claimed that they were all Viet Cong, apparently including the old women and children.

"Now how does this affect me?" asks the silent American. We have let massacres go on before, what's another massacre?

And it really does not matter, unless the present Saigon government gets truly concerned about the Vietnamese in Cambodia. Fortunately they are not too concerned in this case. Otherwise South Vietnam may well declare war on Cambodia.

Imagine the mathematical possibilities!

The South Vietnamese fighting the Viet Cong and the Cambodians. The Cambodians fighting the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong fighting the Cambodians and the South Vietnamese. And a sideshow in Laos.

All of which leaves a unique problem. Where do the Americans come in? They could support Cambodia and South Vietnam, but then both would get mad at us for supporting the other, claiming we were helping the other in their war against them. Consider also the clamor in this country if we tried to start sending extensive aid to Cambodia. Imagine also what would happen if we just stayed where we were, helping the South Vietnamese. We would inevitably be drawn into fighting the Cambodians. And if we did not aid Cambodia, the present government would fall when the Viet Cong decide to take over.

A choice may have to be made among one of these policies unless we get out of Vietnam now. At first we were bogged down in just South Vietnam. It now seems possible for us to become completely submerged in Southeast Asia. We are already in a mess, and that mess may well become messier.

The time may come when we will not only have a secret timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam, but also from Laos, Cambodia and God knows where else. And didn't MacArthur say to never become involved in an Asian land war...



L. C. LERNER

Benign selectivity equals censorship

Preface: Look — it's very simple, you see. First, there's my buddy and me... and we're in agreement: censorship per se doesn't really exist; it's actually "benign neglect" of certain information.

For instance, take any moderate or right - wing daily journal. Now, it is apparent that the lack of a preponderance of printed leftist articles is not due to any deliberate attempt by newspaper or news media editors to censor; rather, there is just a limit to the space a paper can provide for articles. Hence, certain stories must be eliminated ("benign selectivity").

Yet, to eliminate information in any systematic manner could conceivably be considered "censorship." But if those in charge of newspapers, magazines or television news reports are not attuned to many areas of potential news — or if some writers / editors just "don't know" — then there is no premeditated attempt to present a slant to the news ("benign unenlightenment").

As you can guess, the fundamental problem occurs with the latter group. The situation is always unfortunate — the people relying on the news media are always frustrated, anxious, uncertain,

indecisive about facts and daily occurrences — when one must face a two - faced individual: one who is left in the act of trickery because he can intentionally play both sides against the middle and / or he will provide the public with a feeling of uncertainty about his present and future actions, i.e., Richard Nixon.

Accordingly, Spiro Agnew can be respected — not because of his political and social views (which are atrocious), but because he says what he feels (integrity). Not only does Agnew bask in honesty but he has developed a wild streak of arrogance to accompany the resounding reception to his household wordiness.

Mr. Agnew's best attribute resides in his causing an uproar of criticism from the left. Tremendous! Finally, something for someone (protesting the war(s), calling for an end to starvation, making known the plight of the poor, mis - educated and diseased have not been too effective thus far) has awakened not only the loquacious left but the quiescent majority (?) as well. (According to a recent poll, only 48 percent of Americans support President Nixon's efforts to end the Vietnam war.)

The vice president's worst asset consists of his being the person most likely to initiate a "censorship of the news media" in the near future. Perhaps, the stage is being set for 1976.

Chorus: Censorship is only a tragedy to the extent that people actually read or desire information. If most people really "read," "did" or "acted," instead of trying to impress others with their supposed knowledge and insight, censorship would then be an abridgement of freedom.

Until we learn to USE our freedoms, rather than just to talk about them or their potential use, we are providing a self - imposed censorship.

And then there were the people who couldn't afford to read; who could never know the meaning of "censorship" because at an early age they were "preventively - detained" from becoming criminals within a society which is itself a crime against humanity; who were labeled "slow learners" in public school, taught only limited material because of their supposed "underachiever" status, and finally considered "failures" when their results on upper - middle class standardized tests confirmed their terrible deprivation.

No, the problem is not simply censorship of the news media — the media which serves only those who can afford the space or the leisure time away from the struggle to survive to watch television and read newspapers. The concern is with censorship of people — the poor, diseased, the American Indian, those whom we don't agree with, right - wingers and left - wingers, the old.

To become concerned with the peripheral problem of a censorship of words is to become callous to people as people. By abnegating others, we only further deny ourselves.

Epilogue: Until we learn to USE our freedoms, rather than just to talk about them or their potential use, we are providing a self - imposed censorship. So it goes...

OUR READERS' MIND

Lower comprehensive exam fees

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on Mr. Bertril A. Benson's letter of April 13 concerning the comprehensive examination fee structure.

Mr. Benson begins by calling "naive" those students who wish to lower comp exam charges. We don't consider refusing to pay unjust charges "naive." If, when a consumer shops, he sees a product selling for more than it is worth, is he naive when he confronts the merchant with his ideas?

Secondly, Benson accuses those who want to lower comp fees of being "self - seeking," a view which he finds "common in middle and upper class" Americans. We are working not only for ourselves but for the benefit of all students. Granting Mr. Benson his assumption that students from low income families are "just as intelligent as students from wealthy suburbia," comp

exams are potentially beneficial to wealthy and underprivileged students alike. We're trying to lower the comp fees within the range of EVERY student income. Our goal takes into account that many students who cannot afford to pay the present rates might, easily aot \$10 or \$15 for the same item.

Edit like lousy Western

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to your editorial on Judge Hoffman which appeared in the April 7 edition of the State News.

Your coverage of the trial of the Chicago Seven and editorial comments concerning it indicate that the State News deprecates what happened in the Chicago courtroom. You called Judge Hoffman's behavior "ludicrous and highly untenable." What would you call the behavior of the Chicago Seven? Besides being "ludicrous and highly untenable," the defendants were crude, vulgar, and obnoxious. Hoffman may have overstepped his rights as a judge (I refer you to the Illinois State Code of Ethics for the conduct in the courtroom of lawyers and judges. You may be surprised to learn what rights judges do have. But the State News is overlooking the fact that through their behavior during the trial the Chicago Seven overstepped their rights as American

citizens and, I think, as moral human beings. I object to the freedom the State News takes in making such value judgments as "Clearly Judge Hoffman is too prejudiced" and "... we are not dealing with a judge who emulates the 'logical thinker.'" What we are dealing with is a judge who had to put up with seven young men who through their animalistic behavior abused their rights as citizens.

Editorials such as the one on Judge Hoffman shows The State News' ever - increasing tendency to criticize the actions of "The Establishment" without examining reasons or causes for those actions. It's like a bad Western — the State News constantly cheers for the good guys (supposedly all young revolting students) and boos anyone wearing black.

Susan Bennett
Saginaw, freshman

fee to \$10 or \$15 is widening no inequality gap but is narrowing it by allowing both lower and upper class students to complete comprehensive exams. 2.) Why should a student be delayed from graduating possibly a term early because he can't or won't pay the standing exam charges, when by doing so, he opens a position in the academic community for another student who is then selected by the University. We conclude that allowing any student to achieve according to his capabilities, for example allowing him to graduate ahead of schedule through comprehensive exams, fulfilling the University's educational function.

Nancy Mahoney
Farmington freshman
Roger Phillips
Richfield, Ohio freshman

Letter Policy

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

Bleak musical

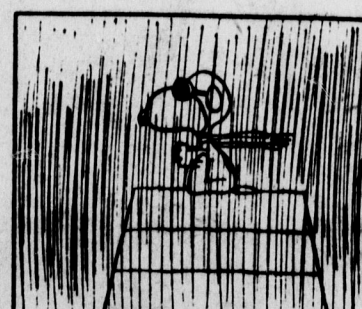
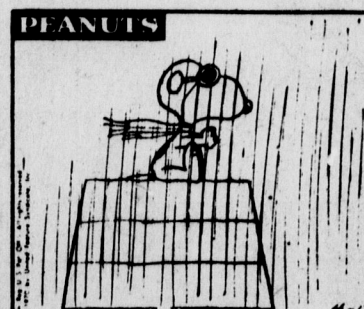
To the Editor:

In spite of what your reviewer said on April 10, "Your Own Thing" was a bleak musical because none of the characters could sing and because this debilitated version of Twelfth Night substituted repetition for the action and wit of the original by W. Shakespeare.

Perhaps the show was better with the New York Company but I fail to see how it could be really great when the book has a badly simplified plot, sans wit, sans grace, sans everything but a modicum of novelty. The characters were supposed to dance, too.

Fictive flashes of photographs and lights add novelty, but you can't hide a feeble plot behind a curtain of psychedelia.

M.E. Murray
James Madison College writing coach



Dorm reconsiders coed status

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Staff Writer

A joint meeting of the Phillips Snyder hall councils has decided to hold a referendum Monday on whether students

there support a coed residence hall. Dan Peters, Snyder Hall president, said that if the referendum passes, a committee will be appointed to draw up a plan of coed living.

Late last term, both houses

ok'd a proposal for a commune that has reached the desk of Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students.

Peters said the councils are "reconsidering it in the light of events of the past two weeks" in

an attempt to assess student feelings on this issue.

Peters said the hall government is negotiating a seven-point proposal, "needs of students," with management. He said the 16-point "declaration," including the right of students to inspect financial records, "is now in effect." The "needs" include establishment of a commune "with the power to dictate its own needs as a living unit."

Results of a second referendum held by Phillips Hall were not in at the time of writing, but the proposal for 24-hour open house was expected to pass. Snyder has had a 24-hour open house since Sunday when students took hinges off doors separating the halls. The doors have not been locked since that time.

Snyder Hall Council was to meet Thursday with Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) to discuss Snyder's secession from that body near the end of winter term. Peters

said he was optimistic that Snyder would rejoin MHA.

"I think once they understand what we mean by a commune that they will seek this for their dorms," Peters said. "I am hopeful that our goals and theirs will somehow coalesce."

Peters said the Snyder Phillips councils support a commune "so that the needs of Justin Morrill College and Snyder Phillips can be met."

"We want to suspend dorm regulations above Tom Smith

(complex manager)," John McConnell, Grand Rapids senior, said. "He would work for us rather than Schmidt, Thorburn and the Board of Trustees."

Meanwhile, hall independence remained in fact, if not in University regulation. When a student mentioned that the doors might be locked, McConnell quipped:

"That's going to be a permanent part of the janitor's job here. He's going to have to come in, punch in and put the doors back on the hinges."

Black political class plans demonstration at concert

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

Members of the Malcolm X Freedom School, a black political education class that meets in the Lansing black community, have announced they will picket the Temptations concert Saturday night.

Terry Johnson, spokesman for the class, said they feel this form

of art has a definite political line.

"The Temptations' songs have no progressive political line," Johnson said. "It emotionalizes the death of black people, tells us war is not a part of politics and presents an unreal image of life."

Johnson said he feels pop groups have the potential to impose revolutionary values on the people, but that they fail to do this. He said black art has not been "a part of the peoples' movement."

"If black artists receive inspiration from the black community they must be responsive to the black community," he said. "We are not trying to single out the Temptations, but they have the best image in the community. We want to put national pressure on black artists."

The picketers will remain outside of Jenison Fieldhouse,

according to Johnson, but hope to follow up the demonstration with workshops on black art in the community.

Teach-in

"Youth and the Environmental Movement" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Garret de Bell, editor of the Environmental Handbook, at 2 p.m. today in 104B Wells Hall. Bell is also a lobbyist for Zero Population Growth, Inc., a group concerned with over-population.

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by Jerry Rubin

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Electronics Service

Rustem, 'U' to discuss New Community co-op

Chairman Bill Rustem will meet with University students next week to discuss the community electronics co-operative.

It is concerned that the co-operative, which is operating on University campus, is hurting the business

of local merchants and want the co-operative removed from the Student Services Bldg.

Rustem wants the co-operative to stay.

"It saves students money, so it has a valid place in ASMSU," he said Thursday.

Rustem plans to meet with

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, President Wharton; Jack Breslin, secretary of the University; and other officials.

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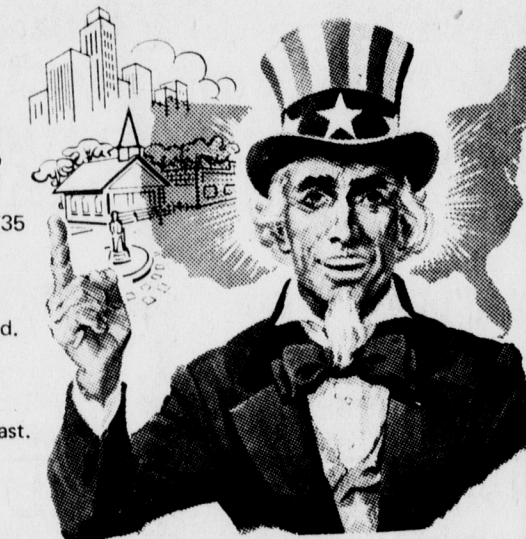
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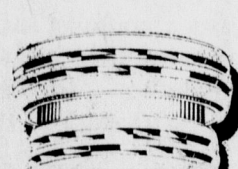
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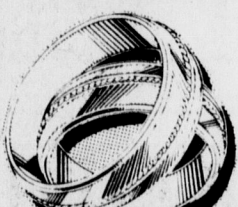
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G. C. MURPHY

Cuban majority benefits in spite of hard life

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

While standards of living in Cuba have dropped sharply for the former middle class, the majority of the population is better off under the new regime, a member of the Quaker U.N. Program said Wednesday night at the Union.

Betty Richardson Nute, discussing a trip she made to Cuba in June, 1969, said

Americans should be better informed on the conditions that actually exist in Cuba.

"There's been a very serious omission on our part in using our democratic privilege of finding out the facts and making up our own minds," she said. "At this uneasy time in our own society, when all things are not right, we should not be afraid to look at the alternatives followed by other countries."

Life is still very hard in Cuba,

Mrs. Nute said; the advantages of the poor have not risen sharply because much of Cuba's resources have been plowed into future investments in education, medicine and industry.

"People are getting tired of the great amount of physical labor they have to do, most of it in the fields, and rations are scarce," she noted. "One of the greatest dangers is demoralization, especially in the Havana area where standards of

living were much higher before the Revolution."

But many radical reforms have been carried out under the new regime, Mrs. Nute added, and the majority of the people—the peasants in rural areas—have benefited. Cuba now has free education, nursery school through university, free medical care, free telephone calls on a local basis and free rent in some areas, she said.

There is also a philosophy of a "new man," she explained. A child is brought up with the idea he is not out to take what he can get; instead, he should serve his community. He will be rewarded to the extent he can do this, she said. The family is viewed as an extension of the self, the community as an extension of the family and the nation as an extension of the community, she added.

"The people take pride in the changes that have taken place since the Revolution," Mrs. Nute said. "They feel they have gotten rid of a corrupt society and replaced it with a just society. People will come up to you on the street and ask, 'How do you like our new Cuba?'"

There is hardly the same degree of personal freedom in Cuba that we are accustomed to in the United States, Mrs. Nute commented. There is political repression and no free press, she said; newspapers are propagandistic party organs. "They reply to this criticism by stating it would be impossible

to carry out radical reforms without a strong hand at the top," she said.

Mrs. Nute mentioned four preconditions the Cuban government said must be met before any reconciliation would take place with the U.S. First, the U.S. would have to take the first step, since they broke off

relations. Secondly, the current U.S. embargo would have to be lifted. Third, the Vietnam War would have to end. And fourth, "the U.S. would have to stop exploiting other peoples."

"It is this fourth condition which shows Cuba is probably not very serious about any form of reconciliation with the U.S.,"

she said. "A likely reason this is that the idea of being under siege by the giant to the North helps them pull together."

Mrs. Nute's speech was sponsored by the Student Faculty Coalition, the Society of Friends and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Midwestern GOP elects MSU senior as chairman

Kenneth Asquith, East Lansing senior, was recently elected by unanimous acclamation, chairman of the Midwest Foundation of College Republicans.

Seventeen MSU College Republicans joined 1,200 students from 13 Midwest States at the Lincoln Motor Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., April 10-12, for the Federation's 19th Annual Convention.

Deborah A. Ludlow, Port Huron junior, headed the MSU group. MSU College Republicans have 170 members.

Asquith, accepting the chairmanship of the Federation for 1970-1971, expressed his hope to spread the College Republican movement throughout the Midwest.

"The overall goal of the movement is to defeat the Democratic party, to defeat liberalism on campuses," Asquith said.

Asquith was the chairman of MSU College Republicans in 1968 and 1969. Last year he served as Federation Secretary, Region 5. He is planning graduate study in law.

NEW FAMILY IMAGE

Sociologist sees change

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

Families are becoming less privatized and less isolated, a sociologist said Thursday at the Family and Child Sciences Dept. colloquy on the family and its future.

Jessie Bernard, honorary research scholar from Pennsylvania State University, said the privatized family came

into existence in the 15th century with the introduction of pillows, chimneys and glass for windows.

"The privatized family called for very close relations," she said. "Either you love each other or you hate like brothers."

Relationships are not going to be as intense in the future, Mrs. Bernard predicted.

"I'm not sure what we perceive as a good family today. Before we had examples of a

nice, middle class family, and we hoped everyone could achieve it."

Today the same ideal is not right for everyone, she said. "We want to make people who will fit their assigned roles in society."

She said there is a need to question production and the extra money gained from a wife's job in relation to its effect on the family.

"If we get six new refrigerators, but our kid goes to pot, what have we gained?" Mrs. Bernard said today's young people actually know more than their elders.

"They know more about drugs, abortion and all kinds of things. I don't think there is any generation gap and that's the problem. Talk to them about any issue and they've already been there. We're just catching up."

Mrs. Bernard is writing a book on the future of marriage. When

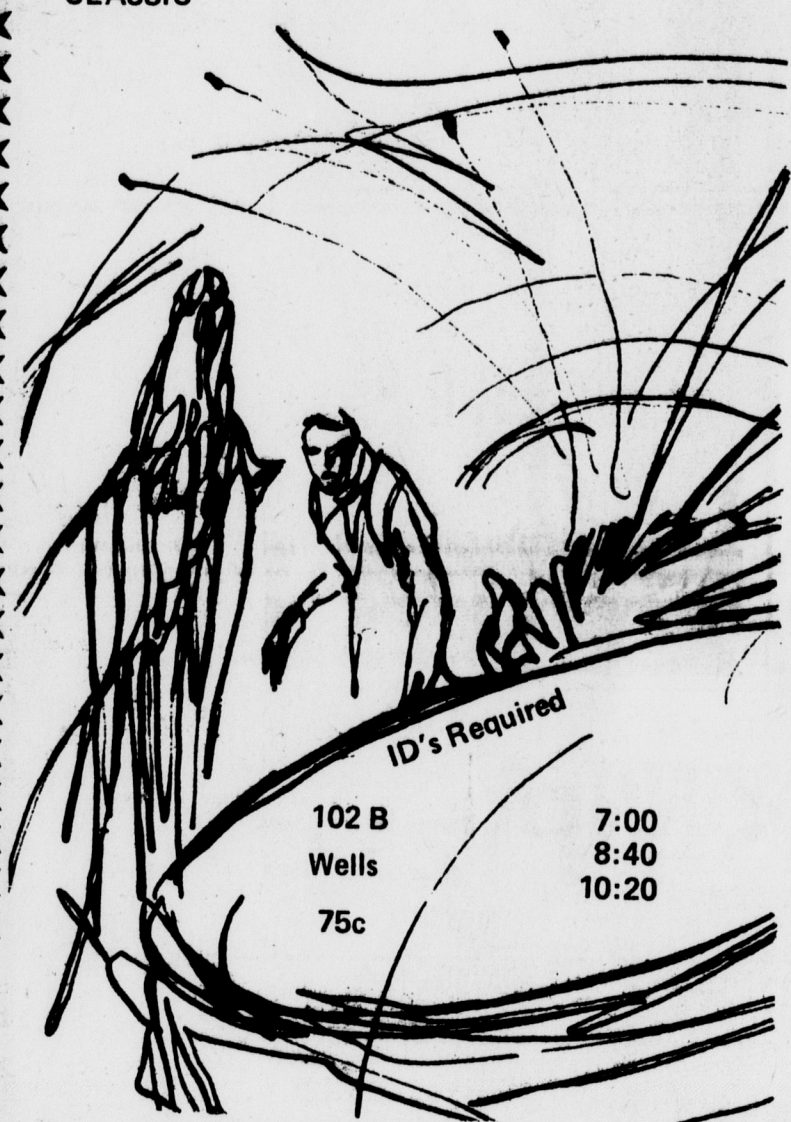


JESSIE BERNARD

asked if it has any future she says yes, but she also says it has many options. "I don't think we will come to a time when men and women won't want one another and need one another to commit themselves."

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as HENRY VIII
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Anne of the Thousand Days

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ANTHONY QUAYLE · JOHN COLICOS

Produced by HAL B. WALLIS · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · ALL AGES ADMITTED

Next! Elliott Gould in "M-A-S-H"

Red Cedar improves with age

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Pollution of the Red Cedar is less today than 10 years ago and is steadily improving, according to a report "The Red Cedar, Past and Future."

Robert Ball, director of the Institute of Water Resources; Niles Kevern, chairman of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, and Ronald Wilson of the Michigan

Water Resources Commission presented the report Wednesday as a part of a campus-wide Environmental Teach-In.

Slides presented showed the visual differences in the Red Cedar over the years.

"A major problem, raw sewage from East Lansing's overloaded sewage plant, was eliminated by construction of a new plant seven years ago," Ball said.

Mounds of white detergent foam framed slides of the Red

Cedar of years past. Detergent pollution is a worse problem today, although the foam cannot be seen, according to Ball.

"The fuzz has been taken out but there is far more phosphorus now than 10 years ago," Ball said.

"An abundance of fish populated the river in the 1930s," Kevern said. "Pollution lowers the oxygen level and kills the fish."

Now small mouth bass and suckers can be found in only a few areas.

A pollution free river depends on continuous research and improvements, according to the three speakers.

The East Lansing sewage plant is now running at capacity. "We must decide to add on to it or build a new one," Ball said.

The fight against pollution is a difficult one, Wilson said, because "it is lawful to use water for waste assimilation. It becomes lawfully termed pollution when it damages or

injuries another use of water." Waste materials currently flooding the Red Cedar come from six major sources; a factory in Fowlerville, Weberville, Williamston, East Lansing and

the MSU Agriculture Research Center, according to Wilson.

A waste assimilation study will be conducted this summer by East Lansing and MSU.

Citizens attending the

discussion were concerned with the current issuing of several new licenses for trailer camps. The camps were disapproved by the citizens because of the poor sewage control they offer.

CUA branch plans change in location

By JACKIE BORDEN
State News Staff Writer

In two weeks the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) will expand its facilities to the Le Jon Building, 1801 W. Main St. This new location will house the Urban Extension Center.

With services offered by the CUA expanding greatly since 1968, the center found that it can no longer operate the Urban Extension Center in the Church of God in Christ.

Marie Dennis will join the staff as part of the expanded food and nutrition program.

CUA now actively participates in several projects in Lansing. A

staff of twenty college-aided students and two full-time graduate students participate in a Summer Tutorial Recreation

Program. This program provides tutorial and recreational assistance for youths on Lansing's West and North sides.

Coordinating University resources in an effort to assist Lansing's Model Cities Program is another area of CUA involvement.

Forty mothers who are welfare

recipients receive assistance in preparing for high school equivalency tests from the center.

The CUA provides technical and direct aid to the Friendship Day Care Center. CUA is also linked with the Ingham County Medical Society and MSU College of Human Medicine in conjunction with helping the day care center.

Visits to the new location may be arranged by Nolan Ellison at CUA.

PETITION PRESENTED

'Madam' raid induces inquiry

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A house of prostitution — which allegedly operated without police interference for 25 years — has prompted a prosecutor's petition for a grand jury investigation.

Eda Steenland, 77, was

purportedly the "madam" of the operation. She pleaded guilty Feb. 24 to operating a house of prostitution or lewdness and is awaiting sentence.

The request for the grand jury stems from a raid on the house last October in nearby Ada. Kent County's five circuit judges will hold a hearing today on the petition.

The petition — presented by Asst. Kent County Prosecutor Robert Stephens Wednesday afternoon — specified no details. Circuit Judge Roman Snow said the reasons for the grand jury petition would be brought out today.

Leon Buer, attorney for Mrs. Steenland, said Wednesday, "We have nothing to fear from it (the grand jury). If they want to continue the case, it is fine with us, even though Mrs. Steenland's health is not the best and she has been undergoing a terrific strain since last October."

Bus fare 1 cent to cut pollution

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — City bus passengers will pay only a penny a ride on Earth Day, April 22.

The City commission approved the reduced fare at the request of the Environmental Teach-In Committee.

The petition — presented by Asst. Kent County Prosecutor Robert Stephens Wednesday afternoon — specified no details. Circuit Judge Roman Snow said the reasons for the grand jury petition would be brought out today.

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Fireplug inspector

Joyce Canfield, New Hudson senior, collects geology samples and other specimens from a fire hydrant near Grand River Ave.

State News Photo By Terry Luke

Academy of Advertising sponsors annual meeting

The American Academy of Advertising will sponsor its 12th annual meeting this weekend on MSU campus. The Academy is a national organization for teachers and practitioners in advertising profession.

Teachers to develop a mutually beneficial relationship.

Highlights of this year's program will include several speeches by educators and outstanding members of the field in Kellogg Center.

"Advertising and Today's Pressing Social Issues," "New Directions for Advertising

Education," and "Curriculum Innovations — Present and Future" are the topics discussed today.

Saturday the focus will be on the future. Discussion will include "New Directions in Advertising Research" and "The American Academy of Advertising in the 1970s."

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ACTING 'FLAWLESS'

'Anne:' hollow production

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Since my initial review of "Anne of the Thousand Days," a number of people have expressed strong disagreement with my negative position. I wrote that this film study of Anne Boleyn's brief reign as Queen of England was a pretentious and unimaginative costume drama. In response to the arguments I've received, I am writing this second review, not as a reappraisal but a further clarification -- and defense -- of my views.

To begin with, I have no qualms about the acting of Richard Burton as the vibrant, egotistical king who changes his nation's destiny because of his lust for an otherwise unattainable girl and Genevieve Bujold as the coquettish girl whom power transforms into a ferociously determined and unscrupulously willful woman. It was flawless.

My negativism concerns the courtly, almost hollow production that showcases them.

Neither playwright or screenwriters clearly show the tumultuous love affair that changed the course of history. Instead they work for dramatic effect alone. The screenplay is little more than a series of head on verbal clashes between its protagonists without pause to explain motivation or provide transitional information.

Anne's fall from favor is all too rapid. The births of her children come nearly back to back without establishing the necessary tension or sense of impending tragedy in between. The film spends too much time with Anne and Henry's meeting and courtship. The more important and dramatic elements of Anne's reign are handled rapidly and clumsily. The viewer has barely witnessed Henry and Anne's marriage when they are confronted

with her falling out, trial, betrayal and execution. If one manages flickering concern for Anne, it is only because of Miss Bujold's determination in the final scenes.

The makers of "Anne" have packaged their epic with glowing photography, ornate sets and elaborate costumes. These trappings, combined with the bogus sense of importance any historical film enjoys and the recent windfall of 10 Oscar nominations, have led many viewers to view "Anne" as an important historical film. To me, it is not. Its fidelity to history is questionable, its prevailing dullness -- beyond doubt.

Historical films need not be heavy and dull. Many overlook the long empty phases of "Anne" because it is historical and therefore handicapped by its scholarly material. Motion pictures at their best can animate stagnant material such as history and bring it to life, clarify it and make it exciting. "Anne," instead of opening up the fascinating story it has to tell, mutes it with conventional approach and static photography, editing and pacing.

Compare "Anne" with a compelling work like "A Man For All Seasons," an exciting -- though not entirely accurate -- work like "The Lion in Winter" or a challenging work like "Becket." These films proved that history could be illuminated by films; "Anne" sadly, but clearly, does not.

In 1968 Franco Zeffirelli demonstrated the enormous possibilities of costume dramas with his inspired "Romeo and Juliet." "Anne," takes the viewer back years of cinematic growth with its stodgy presentation, reminiscent of 1950 film styles.

Rather than elevate their film -- and us -- to the complexity of its subject, the makers of "Anne" have reduced her tale to tired, melodramatic levels. Many have expressed their willingness to settle for such mediocrity. Others, myself included, refuse to.



Pop-rock crusaders

Armageddon, a pop-rock group, will perform at the Arena, Men's I.M. Friday night. The singers pose religious solutions to young peoples' problems.

Pop group sows Word via music

Armageddon, a pop-rock musical group of five men and three women, will perform tonight at 8 in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M. bldg. This concert is part of a nationwide tour sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

The purpose of the group is to communicate their religious solution to the questions students are asking. They have done personal T.V. appearances and their album, "People in Motion," will be released soon.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union, Campbells, Campus Book Store and Marshall Music Shop or at the door. Prices are \$2 general admission and \$1.50 for students.

'Forbidden Planet' scores highly as sci-fi production

By MAJA
State News Reviewer

1956 was a very good year for science fiction -- the '50s in general were. One of the better examples of the genre is "Forbidden Planet," made under

the direction of Fred M. Wilcox at MGM.

Bellerophon Expedition was last heard of 20 years previously when it landed on a planet far from earth. Captain J. J. Adams (Leslie Nielsen) and his crew are sent to investigate and discover one survivor of the original

group (Walter Pidgeon) living in plush splendor with his daughter (Anne Francis, of "Honey West" renown) and Robby, the blushing robot. The only problem seems to be a strange force that seeks to destroy anyone planning to leave the planet.

"Forbidden Planet" is one of the more intelligent creations in the sci-fi field. While it never made the Oscar nominations, it does avoid the blatant sensationalism that so pervades its kind, limiting its monster to a one-toed invisible creature which makes only a late and relatively brief appearance. Gore and violence are held down with considerably more attention paid to subtle humor.

The best word to describe the entire film would be "tasteful." Not only is Cecil Hume's screenplay nicely underplayed but also the acting leaves few complaints, with Pidgeon, Miss Francis and Nielsen working well together. Robby, the infamous robot, is the most charming of the characters, and adds an aspect of low comedy to the production.

In terms of effects, "Forbidden Planet" is reminiscent of an early "Star Trek" episode. Color filters, color schemes and well-designed sets are used, their effects maintained by careful attention to detail. A few of the scenes in the film are animated, but on the whole it is difficult to distinguish them from actually photographed footage. (These animated scenes, incidentally, were made in the Walt Disney studios.) A background score comprised completely of electronic music completes the effects. "Forbidden Planet" was the first film to use this type -- and to my knowledge, the only film to date to use electronic music exclusively.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429

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PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
IS ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

Go-Starring STROTHER MARTIN, JEFF COREY, HENRY JONES. Executive Producer PAUL MONASH. Produced by JOHN FOREMAN. Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL. Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN. Music Composed and Conducted by BURT BACHARACH.

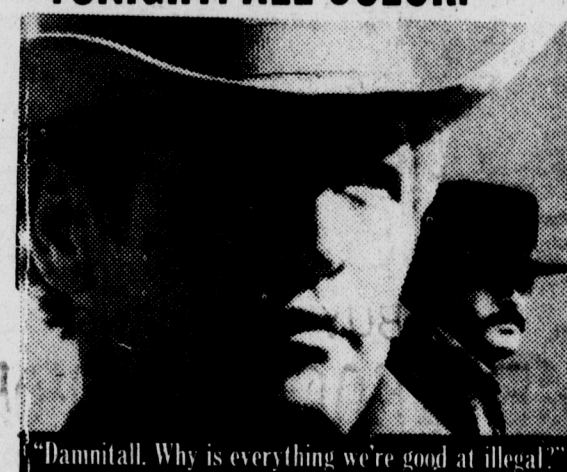
A NEWMAN-FOREMAN Presentation. Panavision® Color by De Luxe

HEARST BROADCASTS "Rampage Keep Fallin' On My Head" as sung by B. J. Thomas

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"BUTCH CASSIDY" AT 7:45 and LATE
"UNDEFEATED" AT 10:00 ONLY

TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!



* SECOND BIG HIT *

John Wayne
Rock Hudson20th Century-Fox
The Undefeated

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NOW SHOWING AT TWO THEATRES

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"NOTHING SHORT OF THRILLING!"

Gives an irresistible feel for the skill... the beauty... and the terrifying risks of skiing! A terse, intense film... absorbing and exhilarating!" -- Judith Crist, NBC Today Show

"IT GRIPPED ME AS STRONGLY AS ANYTHING I HAVE RECENTLY SEEN ON THE SCREEN! A really good movie about sport! Anyone, whether he cares about this sport or any sport, must respond! 'Downhill Racer' is invigorating... good, strong, purging stuff!" -- Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A PERCEPTIVE, UNSENTIMENTAL PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG ATHLETE ON THE MAKE! Director Michael Ritchie freshens up his first film with some electrifying camera work! The exhilarating danger of downhill racing is perfectly portrayed! And Robert Redford's performance as the skier rings true to the last schuss!" -- Time Magazine

"BRILLIANTLY PHOTOGRAPHED FOR SPEED AND DANGER! It cuts among its subject and moods with great agility. 'Downhill Racer' succeeds with chilling efficiency!" -- Roger Greenspun, New York Times

"DAZZLING... BEAUTIFULLY CRAFTED MOVIE! Its hero, expertly played by Robert Redford, is perfect! The race photography is a large wonder! And the climax is a brilliant dramatic construction!" -- Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

DOWNHILL RACER

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A WOLFGOOD INTERNATIONAL LTD. PRODUCTION STARRING
ROBERT REDFORD GENE HACKMAN CAMILLA SPARV "DOWNHILL RACER"
PRODUCED BY RICHARD GREGSON DIRECTED BY MICHAEL RITCHIE WRITTEN BY JAMES SALTER TECHNICAL A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SECOND FEATURE AT STARLITE ONLY
JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU as "THE ODD COUPLE"

BURGER CHEF SPECIAL . . .

THE ALL-NEW **SUPER SHEF** REGULAR 94¢ VALUE

& FRENCH FRIES NOW **69¢**

HIRES ROOT BEER . . .

Tastier than a regular burger --
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Better than a three course meal --
Super Shef!

Super Shef. Made of 1/4 pound pure beef hamburger, catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion rings and creamy dressing, all on a toasted bun.

Next time you're in Burger Chef look up. It might be the mighty Super Shef.

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622 N. Homer - across from Frandor
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Offer expires Sunday, April 19

MHA-WIC Presents

Men's Hall Association

SERIES '70

Women's Inter-residence Council

Sidney POITIER
and introducing Katharine Houghton

Spencer TRACY

guess who's coming to dinner

Katharine HEPBURN

BEST ACTRESS! BEST SCREENPLAY!

7:15 & 9:00 Friday Wilson Hall

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

NEXT WEEK: "LADY IN CEMENT"

7:15 & 9:00 Saturday Conrad Hall

75¢

Pellinore
Coffee House
Woody Hanes
playing blues
Holmes Hall
Room C-12
8:30 - 12:30 25¢
a Pifer - Bidwell production

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PANCAKE HOUSE
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Motown arrives in Moo-town



Dynamic soul

The Temptations will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday to a capacity crowd at Jenison Fieldhouse. The performance is part of the ASMSU popular entertainment series.

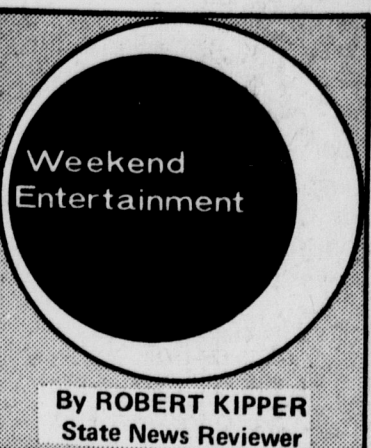
Live shows by Armageddon, Friday, The Temptations, Saturday, and The Spirit, Sunday, brighten the weekend entertainment outlook.

Music
ARMAGEDDON performs at 8 Friday night in the Mens' Intramural Building.

THE TEMPTATIONS perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse as part of ASMSU's popular entertainment series.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and both the North and South entrances to the building will be used. The seating arrangement for the program will be "straight-out," that is, not in the round as in previous programs.

Pianist OWEN JORGENSEN will present a concert of "forgotten sounds" on five pianos at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. Each of the five pianos will be tuned differently—according to rules for tuning used centuries before modern equal temperament became firmly established. Admission is free.



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

THE SPIRIT, this rock group appears with Universal Family and Ormandy, a fantastic group with a lively single about to be released, for two shows Sunday at Grandmothers. Shows from 3 - 7 and 8 - 12. Admission is \$3.50 with no age limit.

On-Campus films
THE PRODUCERS, the Oscar winning comedy, hailed by Time as one of the best comedies in years—about two promoters who finance what they're sure

will be a theatrical flop, stars Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder. Check ads for location and showtime.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER. Stanley Kramer's pseudo-socio-comedy about miscegenation among the affluent and/or liberal minded has enough platitudes, stereotypes and simplifications to boggle the mind and numb the intellect. Along with Kramer's rosey sociology, "Dinner" has fancy sets, a happy ending, Katherine Hepburn's tears, Spencer Tracy's grit and Sidney Poitier's gleaming smile. Strictly for the "Julia" crowd. Shows at 7 & 9:15 Friday night in Wilson Hall, Saturday night in Conrad.

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE. This rather superficial study of three lesbians is best remembered for its superlative acting and graphic lovemaking scene. Check ads for location and showtime.

WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES. This tale of

centuries of witchcraft is a grotesque and unredeemingly experience. Check ads for showtime and location.

FORBIDDEN PLANET. A goodie for science fiction buffs. Check ads for showtimes.

Lansing area films

DOWNHILL RACER. Hailed by critics as "exhilarating," "thrilling" and "absorbing," Micheal Ritchie's long awaited paean to skiing stars Robert Redford and shows at the Gladmer.

THE KREMLIN LETTER. John Huston's spy film about a group of American agents involved in the Moscow underworld opens tonight at the Michigan. Not reviewed by press time.

THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY? Called "a work of unmistakable greatness" by Detroit Free Press critic Susan Stark, this gripping illustration of a dance marathon and the personal and national anguish

portrayed should not be missed. Highly recommended at the Spartan West.

Z, a film that can be appreciated as simply as an exciting police chase film or a timely political document. Either way it is approached, "Z" is a film that shouldn't soon be forgotten. At the State.

ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS. The acting is exceptional but the film itself plodding and spectacularly uninvolved. Shows at the Campus.

THE ADVENTURERS. A glossy mixture of international stars and settings, a tasteless blend of sexuality and brutality and a cheapjack screen version of Harold Robbins' best-seller. At the Spartan East.

THE CASTAWAYS. Walt Disney's comedy adventure shows at the Lansing Mall.

Softball game benefits blind

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will clash with members of the Michigan Senate and House in a charity softball game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The game will be played at Ranney Park on East Michigan Avenue, adjacent to Frandor Shopping Center.

There will be no admission fee but any donations will be given to Tower Guard to buy equipment for blind students attending MSU.

RECOGNIZED SONGWRITER

Mullius misses as singer

By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

"Desperado," Mike Mullius' new album on Uni Records, is a different and not totally likeable album that employs an inorthodox singing voice in presenting 11 original compositions.

Mullius has received most of his earlier recognition for his songwriting, not his singing, and is considered by Agnes Cunningham of "Broadside" magazine as a more important songwriter than Bob Dylan.

Mullius has had songs recorded by Elvis Presley and Jimmy Radford, and most recently was responsible for the children's television special "Christopher Discovers America."

While it's true that his songs are well constructed and currently topical, it takes more than that to sell an album.

Emerging as a mixture of a more throaty Dylan or a pecked-up Rod McKuen, Mullius' voice is almost always trained and rough-edged, and

that's where his new album is flawed.

The best song on the album is "If Jesus Was Alive Today," a semi-religious song that deals with people's hang-ups and reactions as well as what Jesus would face if he were present today. It would probably come out even better if it were sung by Joe South (who has success with anti-social songs) or were given a gospel-type treatment by the Edwin Hawkins Singers.

"Lookout For Lucy" can definitely be interpreted as a

warning against LSD, especially when the lyrics caution: "Lucy's gonna get you do up-tight—You'll have to send an S.O.S."

Another song that's topical in nature is "Algiers Motel," a song written about one of the tragic incidents that occurred during the 1967 Detroit riot. Its soft instrumentation is quite a contrast to the upbeat background that music and saxophone work in the quavering and poor vocal number "Datenite U.S.A."

Vocally, the best performed

songs are those that are in a country-western vein, including the ballads "Poor Boy Michael Strange" and the minute and a half long "I Want To Be With You."

If only Mike Mullius could raise his vocals to the high standards of his imaginative lyrics, his "Desperado" album would be great. As it stands, it will probably be better for everybody's ears if his next album is strictly country-western.

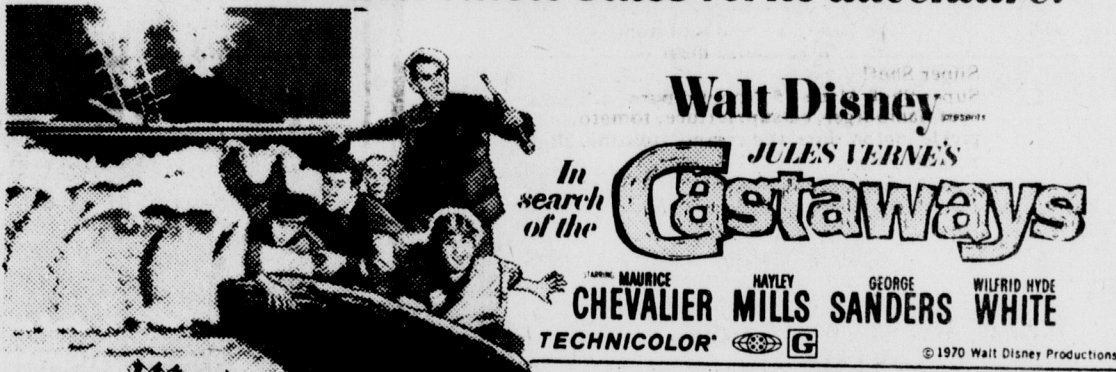
SCIENCE FICTION

"I BUY ANYTHING"

BALROG BOOK SHOP

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Only Walt Disney could tell this incredible Jules Verne adventure!



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ACADEMY AWARD Winner
'BEST FOREIGN FILM'
and "BEST FILM EDITING"



Directed by Costa-Gavras
From the Novel Z by Vassili Vassiliou
In Eastmancolor
STATE Theatre
Feature 7:15 and 9:35 Sat.
and Sun. 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:55

starts TODAY:

Matinees Daily 1:00 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre-Lansing



IF YOU MISS THE FIRST FIVE MINUTES, YOU MISS ONE SUICIDE, TWO EXECUTIONS, ONE SEDUCTION, AND THE KEY TO THE PLOT.

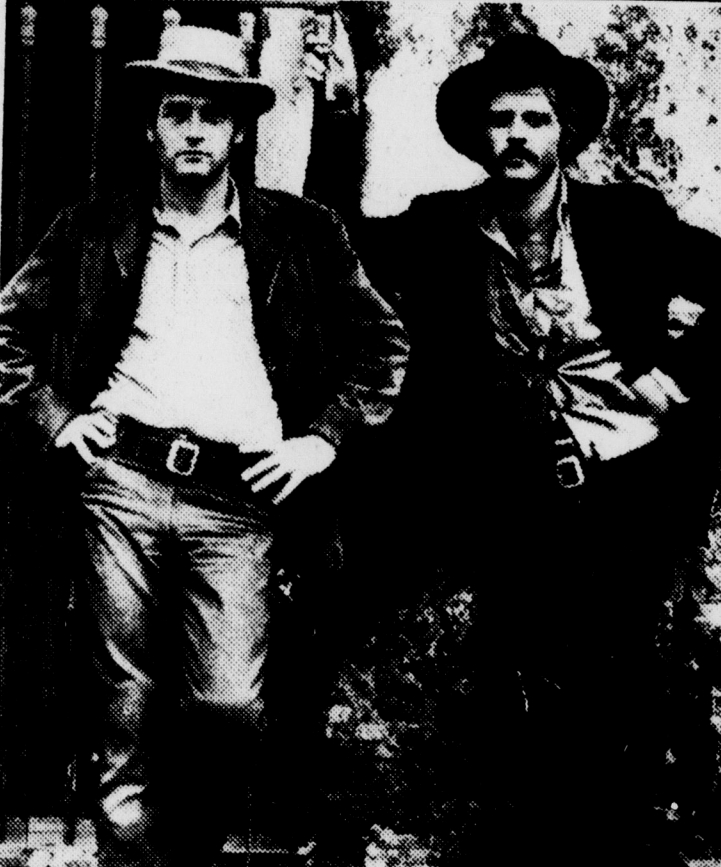
Don't trust ANYONE in



1:00-3:10-
5:15-7:30-9:45

20th Century-Fox Presents John Huston's Production of THE KREMLIN LETTER
Starring BIBI ANDERSSON-RICHARD BOONE-NIGEL GREEN-DEAN JAGGER
LILA KEDROVA-MICHAEL MACLIAMMOIR-PATRICK O'NEAL-BARBARA PARKINS
GEORGE SANDERS-MAX VON SYDOW-ORSON WELLES
Based on The Book by NOEL BEHN
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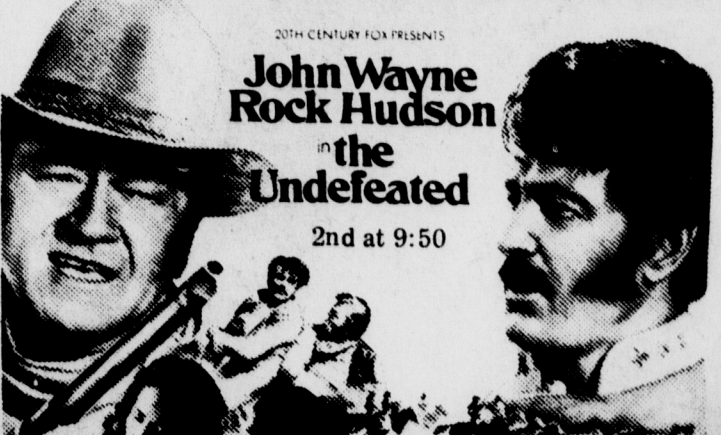
Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW! THRU TUES.
2 Color Hits
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You never met a pair like Butch and The Kid!

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
"Butch Cassidy" Shown twice at 7:30 and 11:40

PLUS
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!



John Wayne
Rock Hudson
"The Undefeated"
2nd at 9:50

ABRAMS
Sun, Stars, and Seasons
PLANETARIUM
Stunning visual and sound experiences increase our understanding of the changes which occur around us because of the earth's annual motion.
Scale models of Command Lunar Modules on display from NASA.
Information - 355-4672. Abrams Planetarium, Science Road and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing. No Preschoolers Admitted.

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

SKY SCAN:
(Admission Free)
Learn the constellations.
Second Thursday each month through August (May 14) 8:00 P.M.

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27 • 482-7409
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Exclusive 1st Run Showing

ALL NEW! HORROR AFTER HORROR
TO HAUNT YOUR NIGHTMARES!

HORROR HOUSE
FRANKIE JILL DENNIS GEORGE
Horror House twice at 7:35 and 11:20 • Crimson Cult ONCE at 9:40

AND
THE CRIMSON CULT
HIS FINAL EVIL ROLE
BORIS KARLOFF
CHRISTOPHER LEE

6 to attend Chicano conference

By ROSA MORALES

Six MSU Mexican-American students will attend a two-day Chicano conference Saturday and Sunday sponsored by the Urban Institute at the University of Notre Dame.

Mario Soza, Saginaw junior; Carlo Soliz, Saginaw senior; Rosa Morales, Saginaw senior; Ronald T. Vera, Los Angeles, Calif., senior; Richard Santos, McAllen, Tex., graduate student; and Alfredo Rivas, San Francisco, Calif., doctoral student, will represent MSU.

The MSU students are all members of Movimiento y Esfuerzo Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA). College students from the Midwest will discuss the pros and cons of having the Midwest and Southwest Mexican-American groups merge into a national group and also the possibility of establishing a regional center for Mexican-Americans in the Midwest.

The conference will present position papers from Michigan, Kansas, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. Julian Samora, on the faculty of Notre Dame, will be the main speaker.

Also participating in the conference are Mexican-American representatives from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; the National Institute for Health; the Dept. of Justice; the Dept. of Commerce; the Dept. of Labor and Cabinet Committee for the Spanish speaking.

MECHA students from MSU will also attend a second Chicano conference April 24-25 at Yale University sponsored by another MECHA group, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan.

The Yale conference will include workshops on the Chicano identity, the Barrio culture, the Chicano in the East, the Chicano studies in the University, Third World Movements in the United States and rap sessions.

Grace Oliveras, law student at Notre Dame University, will be main speaker. Miss Oliveras has been instrumental in planning Midwestern Chicano (male) and Chicana (female) conferences.

Also involved in the Yale Chicano conference are Moctesuma Esparza, Chicano student leader UCLA, and Luis Nogales, special assistant to the president of Stanford University.

MSU compiles your number for the IRS

Social security numbers are now a necessity on each paycheck issued by the university.

Paul Rumpsa, controller, said the Dept. of Internal Revenue previously allowed the University to send out W2 income tax forms using only student numbers.

"We have not been complying to federal regulations and may be subject to penalty," Rumpsa said. Fines could be imposed on MSU costing up to \$5 per student, Rumpsa commented.

The university payroll office is attempting to compile an accurate social security number listing of all students and graduate assistants.

Clella Norris, asst. supervisor of payroll, said many current records have incorrect or missing numbers that must be reported.

Numbers cannot be taken from past records since the percentage of error is high. Also they cannot be stated over the phone since the department hopes to minimize errors which could arise from transposed digits.

Student employees and graduate assts. are urged to check their social security number on the next payroll date. People with inaccurate or missing numbers should bring in their social security card to 350 Administration Bldg.

Club sponsors vehicle check

The Lansing Corvette Club will sponsor a vehicle safety check from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Meridian Mall.

Students are invited to drive their cars through the 10-minute safety check.

make a grand stand in Garland

Take to easy care, easy wear cotton knit

coordinates this summer. Sleeveless turtleneck

t-top in navy, brown or white. S-M-L. \$5. Knit pants to

match in a western mood. Navy or brown. 6-16. \$12

Striped tank top in red/navy/white. S-M-L. \$5. Pull-on

knit bermudas in navy or brown. 6-16. \$6. Campus Center and Sportswear, Meridian Mall.

Knapp's



Saturday shop East Lansing 9:30 to 5:30, Meridian Mall all day 10:00 to 9:00

Guest blames ills on denial of objective truth

By JANE TOPPS
State News Staff Writer

Social action simply in the name of humanity doesn't make it with John Guest. Love, beads, blue jeans, a romantic hair style and straightforward British manner characterized the ordained Anglican minister as he spoke on campus last weekend while appearing with the

Excursions, a Christian rock group. Christianity is the name of the game to Guest, a Christianity dealing with the "now" person of Jesus. Guest is college coordinator to the Pittsburgh Experiment, which he describes as "an endeavor to infiltrate the society of Pittsburgh with the Christian God scene."

"You can't be involved in the college scene without being involved in issues which concern students," Guest said. "Now we're concentrating on the drug scene. We're also considering the possibility of sending 1,000 Christian students to live on Pittsburgh's North side as 'slaves' to the black people during the summer of 1971."

Working under the direction of the North side residents, the students would improve homes, repair plumbing, organize block parties — in short, attempt to give the area a psychological and physical face lift. Volunteers would also aid in establishing black businesses designed to produce whatever goods the college campus will buy.

"All this would be done in the name of Jesus, not just humanity. Humanity outside of the God scene is ridiculous," Guest said. Guest blamed the condition of American society on the rejection of any truth as objective, saying there is no

longer anything to which people can be called. He questioned the basis on which people who reject all authority can set up their own. "Some people reject all other authority and yet say 'War is wrong, we should love.' But if there is no objective truth who says I should love? Maybe I don't say. And there is so much war, how do we know it is wrong? Maybe God says it."

Guest said man has innate dignity because of his origin in Jesus Christ, and it is through this origin that truth is established for everybody. "Outside of functioning in relationship to that truth and that origin, man's existence must always be an enigma because you have no other court of appeal, you have nowhere else to go," Guest said.

Guest said everyone — including scientists — continually make faith moves on given sensual and rational evidences. He contended that there are also psychological and historical evidence on which additional faith moves can be based. "Logical evidence reveals logical reasoning behind the cause and effect of the universe. The ontological argument reveals that man is looking for fulfillment. Where did he get a concept of something more than he has?"

SEX, MARRIAGE

E.L. pastor views love aspects

By JANE TOPPS
State News Staff Writer

"Love is the feeling you feel when you feel you're going to feel a feeling like you've never felt before."

Trinity Church, launched into the topic of "Love, Sex and Marriage" at a meeting Tuesday sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Williams said love is a whole experience of life which grows in dimensions, a learning process which encompasses all experiences in life, including

frustration, suffering and real moments of incomparability. "We attempt to define love, but it is hard to classify," Williams said. "It can't be neatly packaged in a simple declarative sentence to which we can always refer back. It is not simple, but complex, taking place in the total configuration of life experience."

Williams said mature love involves loving a person in spite of some qualities which may be unlovable. "After 25 years of marriage there is still 10 per cent of my wife's personality that I don't like. I was foolish to think I would ever change that part of her. I accept that 10 per cent and keep thinking of the 90 per cent that is the greatest part in the world. And she in turn accepts that unlovable 25 per cent of me," Williams said.

Williams cited the love of Jesus Christ as the selfless love which delights in giving. He said God's kind of love as Jesus lived it is not an easy thing for man to practice, because it is a love which must be learned from Christ. "You can't give in expectation of gaining in return. You can't love someone simply because he is a lovely person. We can love because Christ first loved us. We can learn real quality living and loving when we receive this quality as a gift from God by our taking Him into our life experience and allowing him to produce this quality in us," Williams said.

The dynamic love produced by God is unleashed most prominently in the area of sex, Williams said. "God has a very prominent place for sex in his love program, and because of this it is important to understand where the physical aspect of love fits in," he said.

Williams said petting was designed to be sexual stimulation and as such it can never stand alone as sexual satisfaction. "Petting as an end in itself is playing at the game of love, causing us to miss what was designed for us by Someone greater than ourselves," Williams said.

Williams said that marriage is not "togetherness" but "oneness" and it is this oneness that provides the real mystery of marriage. "Jesus Christ never said marriage was basically togetherness. If you tie the tails of a cat and dog together they're not going to be married. Christ said a husband and wife are one flesh — that's marriage."

Orthodox church sets Easter rites

Holy Week begins Sunday for the 200,000,000 communicants of the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church throughout the world.

The seeming late date for the Orthodox Catholic observance of Easter is based on a tradition that the resurrection of Christ must be celebrated after the Jewish Passover, which begins this year on April 21.

During the days prior to Easter Sunday a number of services are held in Orthodox Catholic churches, including a service on Holy Thursday at which the 12 Gospel passages recounting the last hours in the life of Christ are read.

The Good Friday service includes a procession with a life-sized icon of Christ which is taken down from the cross and laid in a symbolic tomb. A service of Lamentations follows later in the evening.

During the Resurrection service Saturday evening all lights are extinguished just before midnight as the congregation, holding lighted candles, assembles before the closed doors of the church. At midnight the priests and people begin to chant the story of Christ's victory over death as they re-enter the church for Resurrection Matins.

On Easter Sunday, April 26, the Resurrection Liturgy is celebrated as congregational members greet each other with the words: "Christ is risen!" and to which the response is made: "He is risen indeed!"

Special Holy Week services will be held throughout the week at St. Andrew Orthodox Catholic parish, Greencrest Street.



Sex talk

The Rev. Eugene Williams spoke recently on "Love, Sex, Marriage and Related Topics" at a campus crusade meeting in Fee Lounge. The Rev. Williams is pastor of the East Lansing Trinity Church. State News Photo By Terry Luke

ECOLOGIST SPEAKS

Special services held

Special services are being held in conjunction with the Environmental Teach-in this Sunday at the Martin Luther Chapel at 444 Abbott Road. Dr. Gary Schneider, ecologist in the Dept. of Forestry, will speak at the 9 a.m. and the 11 a.m. worship services.

"Solving the environmental crisis is not the task of the Church as such," Rev. David Kruse, the chapel's pastor said. "But it is the job of Church people, acting in concert with their fellow citizens."

Schneider is a consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Seminary prof talks on Sunday Schools

A seminary professor who did a controversial study of the ten largest Sunday Schools in the country will speak Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the First Assembly of God church, 1125 Weber Dr., Lansing. The Rev. Elmer L. Towns of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., will discuss the issues raised by the book he wrote on the study. The book, as well as the sermon, is titled "The Ten Largest Sunday Schools and What Made Them Grow."

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035 351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River
Discussion Group 9:30 a.m.
Cost Supper 8:00 p.m.
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

"God's Solution to the Human Dilemma"
11 A.M.
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
E. Eugene Williams, Pastor
University Class 9:45 A.M.
"Strategic Withdrawal" 96-voice choir from Everett H.S. 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

M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES
ALC-LCA
for Students and Faculty at
University Lutheran Church
Division & Ann Streets
EC-2 2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser
WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Forms of Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Communion Service
WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

LCMS
for Students at
Martin Luther Chapel
444 Abbott Road
Ed-2 0778
Pastor: David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
9:30 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins
11:00 a.m. Worship (Comm.)
7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Vespers)
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Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

EVENING SERVICE
7:00 P.M.
Rev. Hoksbergen preaching
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

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Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
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9:30 and 11 a.m.
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Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11 a.m.
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Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

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Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS
11:00 a.m. ELMER TOWNS
Christian Ed. Prof., Trinity Seminary, Ill.
7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC
7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY YOUTH & ADULTS
For Transportation Call 484-6640 484-2807

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Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Wendell G. Johnston
President, Detroit Bible College
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COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
7:00 p.m. "Church on the Move" Glenn Blossom
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Lesson — Sermon Subject
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Sunday School to age 20
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All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Collegian Seminar
9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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WORSHIP—9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "I'll Meet You at the Corner"
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(See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

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8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
Alumni Chapel
Auditorium Rd.
4:30 p.m. Holy Communion and sermon

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An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School — all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship — Inspiration — Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125
W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

MORNING SERVICE: "Unsuccessful Shortcuts to God"
EVENING SERVICE: "The Tenacity of Legalism"
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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Folk Liturgy 11:00
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4864 Marsh Rd., Okemos
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An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School — all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship — Inspiration — Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125
W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030
Presentation by Senior MYF
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.

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(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
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Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

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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

'S' batsmen seek to snap CMU win streak

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler will send out seniors Phil Fulton and Rick Kreuger against CMU. Fulton was sharp in a two

inning relief job against EM Wednesday. He retired six straight batters to save the win for Kirk Maas and hit a two-run home run in his only time at bat. Fulton shows the best ERA among the four Spartan starters

with a 1.76 mark. Part of this fine showing may be attributed to his ability to consistently get the ball over the plate. Fulton has thrown just 13.8 pitches per inning, easily the best record on the Spartan team.

Kreuger has the best won-lost mark on the team at 4-0. His ERA stands at 2.75 after 33 innings of work.

Perhaps the most impressive Spartan in the EMU doubleheader was freshman reliever Rob Clancy. He sent six straight hitters back to the dugout, four of them via strikeouts. Clancy now has allowed only one earned run in eight relief appearances for an 0.87 ERA.

Although Litwhiler said "he may get a start next week," the Spartan coach has no definite plans for moving Clancy into the regular starting rotation.

"We need at least one real good reliever in our bullpen, and Clancy is just that," Litwhiler said.

Another freshman, Larry Ike, suffered his first loss of the season Wednesday after four straight wins. But Litwhiler thought Ike might have pitched his best game of the season in that 3-0 loss.

"Larry was making fewer pitches and pitched a good game," Litwhiler said. "He just made a couple of mistakes that

hurt him, and, of course, we didn't get him any runs."

JUST BATTING

AROUND-Spartan pitchers should be lauded for the way they handles EM slugger Jeff

Peck Wednesday. The EMU star went down swinging twice, flied to left twice, tapped to the

pitcher and walked for his only time on base. The 0 for 5 day dropped Peck's average from .519 to .473.

Sports of sorts

MSU 118-pound junior wrestler Greg Johnson of Lansing was runner-up for the 114.5 Olympic team freestyle berth in 1968.

MSU sophomore sprinter Herb Washington of Flint won the 60-yard dash at the 1970 Michigan Relays in meet, Yost Field House and Spartan varsity record time of :06.0.

MSU's average home football attendance in the 1960s ranked in the top three nationally every year but one.

MSU faculty representative in athletics Dr. John Fuzak is the new chairman of the NCAA's Academic and Testing Requirements Committee.

When U-M plays at MSU, the crowds gather. In recent months the football game between the two schools attracted 79,368, the basketball game 12,511, hockey 3,742 and gymnastics 1,350.

Brad Van Pelt, MSU freshman athletic star from Owosso, has already performed for Spartan yearling football and basketball teams and has a shot at a varsity baseball team berth.

Michigan dumps stickmen; travel to Denison today

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

For the sixth time in six games, the MSU lacrosse team has failed to put together a winning combination at home or on the road. This time, the University of Michigan dumped the Spartans in Ann Arbor Wednesday, 13-5.

In doing so, U-M swept the two game series between the two clubs. The Spartan road record has fallen to 0-5; the overall record is a disappointing 0-6; and the stickmen will have to win their last six games in order to finish the season at .500.

In the game against the Wolverines, Spartan goalie Billy Hermann was once again bombarded by the enemy, facing a total of 41 shots. He was

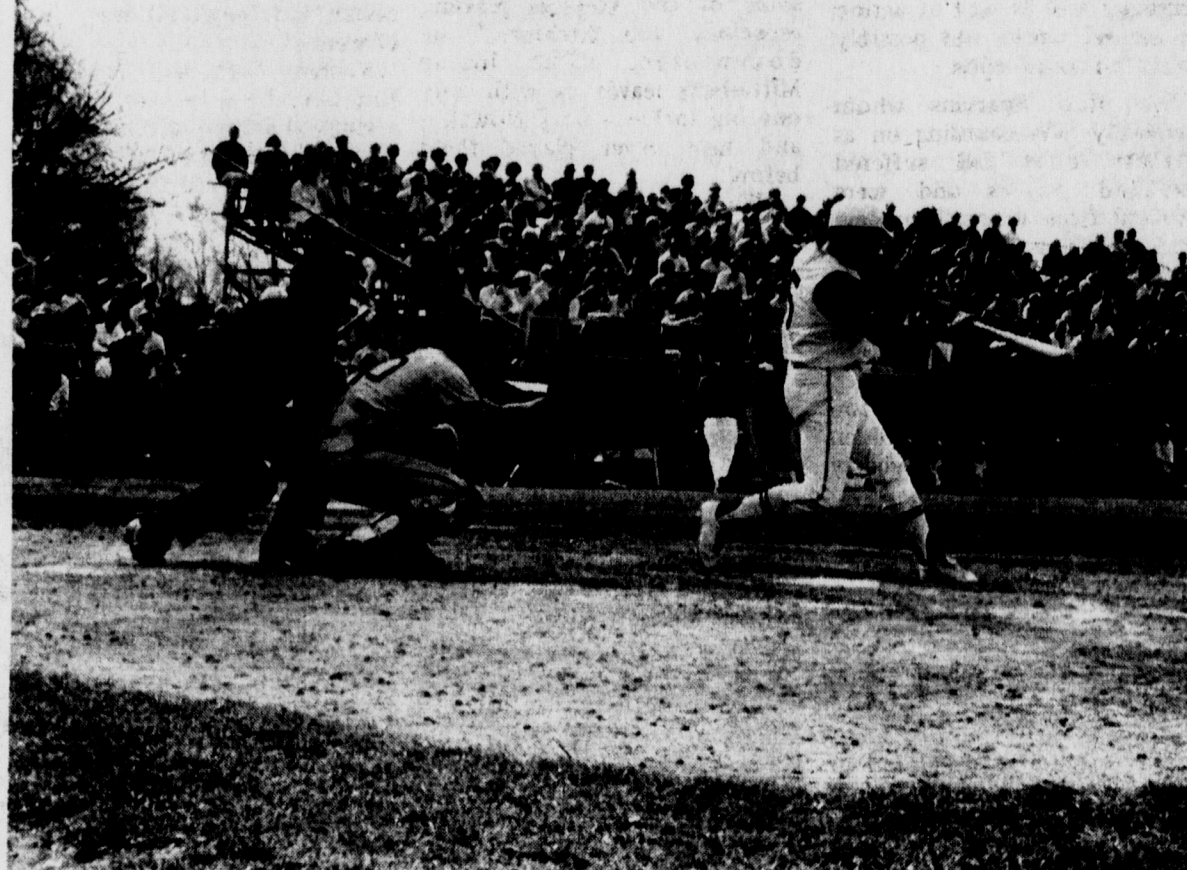
able to keep 28 out of the Spartan goal, however.

The Spartans were guided offensively by co-captains Dan Denov and Rick Bays, who each scored a pair of goals. John Kelley was able to beat U-M goalie Jay Johnson for the fifth Spartan tally. Steve Hart was the scoring star for the Wolverines, beating Hermann with three shots. Four other U-M players scored two goals apiece.

The Spartans will travel to Granville, Ohio, today to take on national power Denison.

Denison is seeking to capture its fourth straight MLA title this season. The Big Red has an overall record of 3-2 this season and have yet to play a league game. In their home opener, Denison knocked off Cleveland, 22-2. Hobart was next to

(continued on page 14)



Pitcher's delight

MSU's Phil Fulton gets that rare treat for a pitcher — a home run — as he connects on this pitch against Eastern Michigan Wednesday at Kobs Field. Fulton's two-run blast gave him a perfect performance as he was 1 for 1 at bat and retired six straight EMU batters from the mound.

State News Photo By Mike Beasley

NETTERS ON THE ROAD

Badgers, 'Cats 'S' foes

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU continues its quest toward a high finish in the conference tennis race when it faces the Northwestern and Wisconsin squads today and Saturday.

The Spartans, owners of a 1-1 Big Ten mark and 12 important match points, travel to Evanston to play in the "Wildcats" conference opener. They would like to repeat their performance

at Ohio State's opener last week, a 9-0 victory.

On Saturday, Coach Stan Drobac's team will battle a Wisconsin team that got off to a 7-3 start this year. The Badgers may be softened up by the time MSU arrives in Madison, however, as they face defending champion Michigan today.

Drobac is hoping that his young squad can come up with two big victories, but he says he knows the going will be tough. "Both schools have good teams and we won't be able to

let up at all," he said. "The conference race is going to be a dogfight, and these two teams will probably be in it."

The Spartans will have to contend with two fine No. 1 singles players, Northwestern's Don Lutz and the Badgers' Chris Burr.

Lutz, brother of Davis Cupper Bob Lutz, was Big 10 champion his sophomore year and last season lost only two conference matches, both to Dick Dell of Michigan, the eventual winner in No. 1 singles. Burr is having trouble getting started this year, but the former member of the Canadian Davis Cup team could

undoubtedly give the Spartans trouble.

Drobac will counter these two fine players with one of his own, Dusty Rhoads. Rhoads, a transfer from UCLA, is 1-1 for the season with a victory over Ohio State's Rick Bowen and a defeat at the hands of Indiana's Mark Bishop. The top man for the Spartans is expected by Drobac to have a fine season and has looked impressive so far.

Rhoads combines with last year's No. 1 man and runner-up in the Big Ten, Tom Gray, to form a potent doubles team that could be one of the best in the

(continued on page 14)

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Injuries still haunting Spartans

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

The MSU varsity football team completed its third day of practice Thursday with an old Spartan nemesis -- injuries -- continuing to plague Duffy Daugherty's squad.

Four Spartans were forced to the sidelines with some type of injury after Wednesday's drills. Ralph Wieleba, a junior linebacker who came on strong for MSU in the final couple of games last year, suffered a compound fracture of his index finger. The Dearborn junior was taking part in a passing drill when his mishap took place.

Mike Morrissey also suffered a bad injury when he was working

on a blocking drill with a teammate. The sophomore linebacker injured what appears to be a pinched nerve in his shoulder. Both Wieleba and Morrissey will be out of action for several weeks and possibly the rest of spring drills.

Two other Spartans whom Daugherty was counting on as starters next fall suffered sprained ankles and were withheld from action Thursday. Brad McLee, a defensive roverback, and Vic Mittleberg, a 235 pound junior tackle will be out a couple of days with ankle injuries.

Trying not to become too discouraged with the sudden rash of injuries, Daugherty

looked at the only bright spot of the situation.

"With several regulars out for a couple of days, it'll give us a chance to get a better look at some of our younger players, especially the freshmen," he commented. "But losing Mittleberg leaves us with only one big tackle -- Gary Nowak -- and he's never played there before."

"We want to give Nowak, Jim

Nicholson and Gary Van Elst as much work as possible at their new position," Daugherty commented. "None of them have ever played offensive tackle before and they'll all need a lot of work."

Neither Nicholson nor Van Elst have been in pads yet this spring, Nicholson still recovering from a knee injury of last year and Van Elst recuperating from a back injury suffered in a

basketball game this winter. Two other Spartans, Gordie Bowdell and Tom Kutschinski are also basketball casualties and will be out for an indefinite time.

"We've really stressed conditioning these first three days," Daugherty said. "With 14 - 15 guys on the sidelines now -- many of them potential starters -- we sure don't want to add to that list."

One individual problem that is

really a blessing in disguise is freshman Brad Van Pelt. Daugherty said that he'll have to make a decision soon on where he'll use Van Pelt.

"He can play almost any position we want him to," Daugherty said. "But we want to get him at one definite spot so he can concentrate on it. He's too good a player not to be out on the field somewhere."



You gotta be in shape

That's the cry echoed by MSU Head Trainer Gayle Robinson and Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty. Robinson has been in charge of an extensive warm-up

period prior to each Spartan practice this spring in hopes of reducing injuries. State News Photo By Bill Porteous

Linksmen search for improvement

By OLG OLSON
State News Sports Writer

The ups and downs of the MSU golf team could be rectified this weekend with the beginning of play today on the Savoy Course near the University of Illinois in the 36-hole Illinois Intercollegiate.

"This is a good group of golfers," MSU golf coach Bruce Fossum said, "and they're going to find their game improving as the season goes on."

Take for instance, Lee Edmundson and Lynn Jansen, the two Spartan seniors. Both were averaging 74 before last weekend's ninth place finish in the Robert Kepler Invitational at Ohio State.

Edmundson, who has a career average of 76.7, led the Spartans during the Southern tour. Last weekend, though, the Ludington senior soared to 236 for 54 holes, a 78.6 average.

Jansen, Spartan captain from East Lansing, has a 74.7 career average, but last weekend in the Kepler tournament averaged out to 79 per three rounds.

Two other returnees from the Big Ten champs of 1969, Rick Wouffe and Denny Vass, also had their troubles putting at Ohio State along with fifth-man John VanderMeiden.

"It's rare that the five men scoring points for your six-man unit will play poorly in a tournament," Fossum said, "but last weekend at Ohio State was truly an exception."

"We practiced hard this week," Fossum added, "and I expect the boys will finish better this weekend, getting back into the swing of play they displayed down south."

Fifteen teams are entered in this weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate, a tourney in which the Spartans finished fourth last year.

The Spartans got under way this morning in the first 18 holes along with host Illinois, Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern, Minnesota, Michigan, Bradley, Missouri and several other Illinois universities.

The same teams will finish with 18 holes Saturday with play starting at 7:30 a.m.

NORTHWESTERN HERE

Trackmen expect improvement

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

With a week of tough workouts on the track under their belts, the Spartan trackmen expect some rapidly improving times and distances as MSU tangles with Northwestern at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Ralph Young track.

Only a short time back, the Spartans were floundering in the snow and were unable to get in much - needed workouts in preparing for the hazardous outdoor schedule. This non-preparation resulted in a two point loss to Purdue in last weekend's triangular with the Boilermakers and Bradley at West Lafayette.

"We think we can be a much stronger team against Northwestern because of the solid work we're getting in this week," MSU Coach Fran Dittich said.

"Of course I was disappointed

with losing to Purdue but we just weren't ready because of the weather."

Perhaps the best duel Saturday will come in the hurdles where freshman John Morrison, heir-apparent to Charles Pollard's position as number one hurdler, tangles with Northwestern junior Dick Taylor.

Taylor had an easy 14.4 victory in the high last week as the Cats fell to Illinois 113-41 while Morrison was one of the few bright spots in the Spartan aggregation, running a strong 14.6 into the wind. Both should be ready to go Saturday and if the wind is right and the track fast, both could dip near or under 14.0.

Juniors Howard Doughty and Wayne Hartwick will also concentrate on the high barriers while Hartwick will follow later in the meet with the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Herb Washington and LaRue Butcher, 1-2 finishers in the 100 at Purdue, should encounter little trouble with the Cats, and may be ready to team with Mike Holt and Al Henderson for a faster time in the 440-yard relay. The Spartans posted a fine first-meet 41.5 last week.

Lloyd Bridges, who went 23-8/4 to win the long jump last week, will face off against Dick Feezel, runner-up in the indoor Big Ten meet who went 23-11/4

against Illinois and added a 45-9 win in the triple jump.

Bill Wehrwein, Al Henderson and Mike Murphy will have to contend with Northwestern's Ron Drozd in the 440, who ran a fine 48.7 at Illinois. Henderson and Murphy were third and fifth in the league indoor meet while Wehrwein is the defending outdoor champ in the 440 at 46.2.

Ken Leonowicz and Ralph Zoppa, presently MSU's top distance men, will again go in the three mile and steeplechase. Junior Chuck Starkey should give added strength at three.

Ken Popejoy and Dave Dietters

(continued on page 14)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American

National

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	5	1	.833	-
DETROIT	5	3	.625	1
Boston	5	3	.625	1
Washington	3	3	.500	2
New York	2	6	.250	4 1/2
Cleveland	2	6	.250	4 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	-
California	5	2	.714	1/2
Kansas City	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Oakland	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Chicago	3	5	.375	3
Milwaukee	3	6	.333	3 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

DETROIT 4, Cleveland 2
Boston 8, New York 5
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6
Washington at Baltimore, night
Chicago at Oakland, night
Minnesota at California, night
TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at DETROIT
Minnesota at Oakland, night
Kansas City at California, night
New York at Baltimore, night

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	5	2	.714	-
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	-
Chicago	4	3	.500	1
New York	3	4	.429	2
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Montreal	1	6	.143	4

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	8	3	.727	-
Atlanta	5	4	.556	2
San Francisco	5	5	.500	2 1/2
San Diego	4	5	.444	3
Houston	4	5	.444	3
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	4

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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

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and Michigan



Harkness selected as new Red Wing coach

DETROIT (UPI) — Ned Harkness accepted a "long-term handshake" Thursday to become coach of the Detroit Red Wings and the first college coach to go to the National Hockey League. "This is the greatest challenge of my career," the Cornell

University coach said upon taking the job with Detroit from Sid Abel, who retains his role as general manager.

Harkness coached at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for 14 seasons, with a 176-96-7 record, before switching to

Cornell for the past seven years. He was 163-27-2 in that time, topped off by a perfect 29-0 and the last of his four NCAA titles. "Sid will be a great assistance in helping me bridge the many

gaps (between college and professional coaching)," the 48-year-old Harkness said. "But hockey is hockey wherever it's played."

"I don't feel it's such a transition as it might have been a few years ago," Bruce A. Norris, owner of the Red Wings, said of the selection of Harkness. "His record speaks for itself."

Harkness will be taking over a team he saw play six times

during the past season (he only saw a dozen NHL games because of his job) and a club which was eliminated in four 4-2 games by the Chicago Black Hawks after making the Stanley Cup playoffs under Abel for the first time in four seasons.

Abel resumed the dual role of coach-general manager after Bill Gadsby — the man hired to relieve him of the two-job pressures the previous season —

was canned two games into the 1969-70 NHL season.

"I have a long-term agreement and a good shaking of hands — the same as I had at RPI and Cornell," the intense new coach of the Red Wings said. "I've been eating for 25 years and I'll continue to eat. I hope the handshake is for the rest of my life."

"I believe in discipline and conditioning," he said. "You

have to work hard if you want to win. The name of the game is skating and the name of the game is hustling — and winning too."

"The pros want to win. So do college players. And so do I,"

said Harkness, who freely admitted he was joining his idol, Gordie Howe, also at the press conference.

"I can't wait for the ice to get back in," Harkness said. "I'm sure Gordie is glad it's down, but I can't wait."

Water Polo Club vies for championship

The MSU Water Polo Club is competing this weekend in the 16-team National A.A.U. Championships in Chicago.

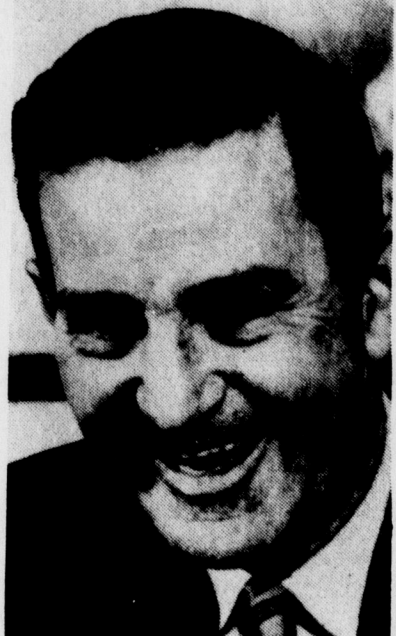
The Spartans will open with two games Friday, one against St. Louis and the other against 1969 third place team, Chicago Portage. If the Spartans continue advancing, they'll play in the quarter-finals Saturday and semi-final and final rounds Sunday.

"This is a great opportunity for us as we will be competing against many Olympic caliber players," player-coach Bill Wood said.

The MSU forward line of Mark Manrique, Dennis Manrique, Lee Weishar and Jere Johnston is expected to provide a balanced offense. But the defense, led by goalie Chuck Hall, could have it rough with two high scoring Eastern teams.

"The New York Athletic Club and the Northern Virginia Aquatic Club are two of the top teams outside California and should be in the running for the championship," Wood said.

Key men on the Spartan defense include Pat Zelek, Ron Pohlonski, Tom Sullivan and Wood.



Ned Harkness

Women's IM

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

Summer in Cleveland

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

McAuliffe the batting hero as Tigers top Indians, 4-2

DETROIT (UPI) — Dick McAuliffe drove in the tie-breaking run with a single and later added an insurance run with his first home run of the season Thursday to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Don Wert led off the fifth inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by winning pitcher Earl Wilson, who went the route in picking up his first win in three tries. McAuliffe then snapped a 2-2 deadlock with a ground single over second base.

Losing pitcher Dean Chance, now 1-1, served up McAuliffe's home run in the seventh.

Wilson stranded nine Cleveland

runners in the first five innings and walked six batters. He gave up six hits and struck out six.

Cleveland tied the game in the fourth when Duke Sims and Craig Nettles both walked and scored on a single by Jack

Heidemann and a sacrifice fly by Ted Uhlaender.

Three straight hits in the second inning — a single by Willie Horton, a double by Jim Northrup and a single by Bill Freehan — brought in the first two Detroit runs.

Tennis

(continued from page 12)

conference. They had two victories last week and hope to duplicate the feat this weekend.

Other Spartans seeing action will be DeArmond Briggs and Rick Vetter at the third and fourth singles and No. 2 doubles,

Mike Madura and Rick Ferman. Madura is undefeated in conference play.

Northwestern has started slowly this season. The Wildcats have a 2-4 record and even Lutz has lost twice, once to Buster Brown of Notre Dame, a team MSU plays Wednesday.



Oakland end killed

Oakland Raider tight end Roger Hagberg was run over and killed Wednesday night by a hit-and-run driver after his own car went out of control and he was thrown out. Hagberg, a former University of Minnesota star, played pro football for nine years.

AP Wirephoto

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Field 4:10 p.m.
1 Gas - Preachers Boys
2 Louis St. Cards - Amer Apaches
3 Regent St. Gang - Hustlers
4 Pack. Society - Sweet Inspir.
5 Wolverine - Wooster
6 B.F.A. - Frogs
7 Hand People - Stroids

5:20 p.m.
1 Macks Boys - Anc. Mariners
2 Psychotics - Janitors
3 EMU - Emmortals
4 Worthington - Woodward
5 Ares - Archdukes

6 Empowerment - Emphyrean
7 Superstition - Setuses
8 Windjammer - Wildcats
9 Deuces - Brutus

6:30 p.m.
1 Akrojo - Akarpous
2 Emerald - Embers
3 Argonauts - Arhouse
4 Microbes - Vets III

7:40 p.m.
1 Casino - Cabana
2 Wimbledon - Windsor
3 Satans - Snark
4 Jr. Moe & J.V. - Impressions

Lacrosse

(continued from page 12)

fall, 15-5. But Denison ran into somewhat of a roadblock when it headed east, losing to nationally ranked Virginia, 16-6. Cornell, the Ivy League champion, eked out a 13-8 decision over the Big Red on merit of a fine fourth period comeback. But Denison jumped back on the winning track when it crushed Duke, 18-4.

Track

(continued from page 13)

are entered as MSU's top milers and MSU assistant Jim Gibbard expects their times to drop somewhat from last week's 4:16.4 effort by Dieters.

John Mock, outkicked last week in the 880, should be ready for a top effort there while Paul Cooke and Bob May will have to battle a tough Northwestern duo of Tom Bach and Don Drodz in the 660-yard run, an event unique to the Big Ten.

MSU's mile relay, a surprise loser at Purdue with two regulars missing, should be back at full strength with Henderson, Murphy, Mock and Wehrwein making up the team. A Northwestern quartet went 3:14.8 on Illinois' fast track while MSU clocked 3:17.6. But this same MSU team won the Big Ten indoor title in the event and had a 3:15.0 best so it should be ready to lower its time.

PASSING THE BATON: The dual marks the first time MSU and NW have ever met outside so every winning performance will go as an automatic meet record. . . the only other MSU home meet comes May 9 when indoor champ Wisconsin and runner-up Indiana take on the third place Spartans. . . Big Ten scoring has been changed from five places to six, and will be totaled on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis instead of 5-4-3-2-1. . . Class B state meet will be here May 23. . . mile runner Kim Hartman, injured in a runner-auto accident last fall, is doing well and should be able to run cross country in the fall. . . Big Ten meet this year is at Indiana, with cross country here in the fall and indoor meet in '71 already set for Wisconsin, outdoor for Illinois. . .

The Men of Omega Psi Phi present OMEGA WEEKEND (APRIL 17-19)

"T.G." FRIDAY, APRIL 17 - 3 P.M.
APT. 321 Waters Edge Apt.

"Hayride" FRIDAY, April 17, 7:30 P.M.
\$1.00 at the Union Bldg.

"Dance" FRIDAY HUBBARD HALL 10 P.M. - ?
Live Band \$1.00

"Sweetheart Ball" SATURDAY, April 18 Jack Tar Hotel
music by "The Soul System"
also "Light Show"
10:00 P.M. - 2:00 a.m. **Free**
plus Post Party to be announced

"Party" SUNDAY, April 19, 9 p.m.
Apt. 321 Waters Edge

MERIDIAN MALL MERCHANTS!!

You are cordially invited to attend a breakfast with a special guest speaker, Prof. William Haight of the M.S.U. Advertising Department, to offer you some very timely information about retail advertising.

This informative and informal meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 22, at 8:00 a.m., at the Okemos Masonic Temple, 2175 Hamilton Road in Okemos.

The presentation, sponsored by the greater East Lansing and Meridian Township Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Michigan State News and the Towne Courier, will be of special interest to all Meridian Mall Merchants. We'll be expecting you.

Home of fine Brazier foods

Dairy Queen
brazier

COME IN TODAY AND LIVE A LITTLE

At either of our two Locations
310 W. Grand River, East Lansing or
6724 S. Cedar at the X-Way, Lansing

Murphy's

Murphy's Record Riot

FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

\$1.00 OFF

ON ALL ALBUMS
PRICED \$3.67 OR HIGHER

WITH THIS COUPON

Murphy's coupon

Murphy's coupon

MERIDIAN MALL

STORE HOURS
9 - 9 Mon. - Sat.
12 - 6 Sun.

G. C. MURPHY

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Make Mother happy with a Peanuts Personal Ad.

Call 355-8255 or stop in 347 Student Services Building.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- AUTOMOTIVE
- Scooters & Cycles
- Auto Parts & Service
- Aviation
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- Apartment
- Houses
- Rooms
- FOR SALE
- Animals
- Mobile Homes
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- RECREATION
- SERVICE
- Typing Service
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

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

PHONE
355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
15c per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13c per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13c per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be
pre-paid.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

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

Automotive

JUSTIN - HEALEY 3000 1962.
Excellent running condition,
decent body. Best offer over
\$700. 393-6573. 2-4/20



GROOVE

Groove up to the 70's

It's a new age.

A new way of apartment living that turns on all

the possibilities you expect—

Places for good times—

Places for quiet times—

Places for friendly times—

Bus service to and from campus this summer—

More than just an apartment, all the wonderful

things you expect of the 70's.

Groove up today and see what we're

talking about! Now leasing for

summer and fall.

Meadowbrook TRACE

By Kassuba

4925 Duncel Road, Lansing

Jolly Exit 1-496

Phone: 393-0210

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

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1963.
Needs work. Best offer. 353-7572,
after 6 p.m. 3-4/21

BARRACUDA 1966 Formula-S, New
brakes, clutch, exhaust, shocks.
Eliot, 351-0720. XA6-4/20

BUICK 1961, 3 speed. Olds engine.
Good Shape. Call 489-7832 or
351-3241. 1-4/17

CAMARO RALLY Sport. Must sell,
4 speed, 350 cubic inch engine,
250 hp with spoilers. 372-4590.
5-4/20

CHEVROLET '64'. Good
condition, new battery. \$350.
Phone after 6 p.m., 489-1694.
4-4/17

CHEVY II, 1966, 6 cylinder,
automatic. Clean, low mileage,
green. \$650. 489-8810 or
372-6194. 4-4/17

CHEVY 1965 Van. Windows all
around. 6 door. \$495 or best
offer. Call 355-6264. 3-4/17

CHEVELLE 1966 SS, 396,
automatic, bucket seats, bronze
with black interior, good
condition. Reasonable. OX
4-1541. 3-4/17

CHEVELLE, 396 4-speed, 1969.
Great condition. Call Lee,
351-4160. 2-4/17

CHEVELLE 1964 convertible,
automatic, V-8, excellent running
condition. 351-4914. T5-4/23

COMET 1962. Excellent condition
throughout. 17,600 actual miles.
\$500. 332-0038. 3-4/21

CORTINA 1964. Station wagon.
New tires 28 mpg. \$225.
339-9234 after 4 p.m. 2-4/17

CORVAIR 1962 Van, 9 passenger.
\$275. Call 355-0926. 5-4/20

CORVETTE 1965 Stingray Fastback,
327-300 hp, 4-speed, AM/FM
radio, positraction. Excellent
condition. 332-8902. 3-4/21

Automotive

CORVETTE 1963 - 300 horsepower,
4-speed, black with black interior,
355-0575. 5-4/17

DODGE GT 1965. Excellent
condition. 44,000 actual miles.
372-2643. T5-4/21

DODGE LANCER G.T. 1962.
standard transmission, new
battery, radio, snowtires. \$195.
351-5783. 3-4/17

DODGE 1964. Good condition.
Automatic, power steering, good
tires. Must sell! 351-9137.
T5-4/21

DODGE POLARA 500 - 1968
convertible. All option. \$1950.
353-6865 after 6 p.m. X5-4/22

FALCON 1964 wagon. Radio,
heater. Good condition.
\$350/best. 355-5879. 1-4/17

FIBERGLAS SPORTS car body.
Original cost: \$700. Make offer.
After 5 p.m., 337-9294. 4-4/21

FORD 1966 F100 pickup 1/2 ton.
Good condition. \$1,000. Call
882-8983. 2-4/17

FORD 1961 convertible. Runs well,
must sell. 351-2061. 7-4/23

FORD 1966, 8 passenger super van,
240 engine. Very good condition.
627-6036. T5-4/22

FORD 1961 wagon. New tires, etc.
Good condition. Cheap. 484-1027
and 355-4226. 1-4/17

GRAND PRIX 1969 - Excellent
condition, power steering, disc
brakes, radio. 371-1883. 5-4/23

JEEP, 1968 - 4-wheel drive with
angling snow plow. Extra set
headlights, canvas enclosed.
\$2,000 or best offer. 482-8580.
3-4/21

MERCEDES 1961 220S. Good
condition, make offer. 355-2203
or 332-8821. T6-4/24

MGA 1960. Mechanically perfect.
\$395. Skull included. Call Dan,
351-5733. 3-4/17

MGB ROADSTER 1964. Wires,
Recent tune. No rust. Book price
\$900. Make offer. 355-8759.
T5-4/22

MUSTANG 1967 convertible. Like
new. Phone 351-2361 or
351-0280. 3-4/20

MUSTANG GT 1968 390 4-speed.
Only 20,000 miles. Excellent
throughout. 339-2753. 4-4/17

MUSTANG 1967, Fastback, 289,
standard shift, radio. \$1200.
Lansing. 372-6863. T5-4/23

MUSTANG MACH 1, power steering
and brakes, 351 with
positraction. 882-4232. T5-4/22

MUSTANG 1968 convertible 289.
V-8, 3-speed, deluxe interior.
Excellent condition. Call Earl
Wright, 373-3390 or 1-647-7484.
T5-4/23

MUSTANG 1967, 289, 3-speed.
Excellent condition. Whitewalls.
\$1095. 332-1788. 2-4/20

MUSTANG, 1965, 2-door hardtop.
V-8, automatic. Radio, low engine
mileage. Clean. Call IV 2-4357.
1-4/17

NOVA 1970. Three speed. Gold.
Take over payments. Call
351-1686. 4-4/22

OLDSMOBILE, 1963, 4 door, blue,
394 cubic inches, 3 speed standard
shift. \$250. IV 9-0862. T5-4/23

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Automotive

OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser 1968.
Automatic, power brakes and
steering, air, 40,000 miles,
9-passenger. \$2,295. 332-4796.
3-4/17

OLDSMOBILE, 1964 F85, 6 cylinder
automatic. Excellent condition.
355-4061. 5-4/17

PONTIAC 1965 Catalina. Low
mileage. Exceptionally clean.
351-6378 after 5:30. 3-4/17

PORSCHE 1956 speedster, 1963
super 90 engine. Needs some
work. Will take best offer or trade
for good cycle. 355-9087. 2-4/20

PORSCHE 1962, 356B 1600S,
yellow convertible. Good shape,
489-2446 during day, 332-5167 at
night. T5-4/22

RAMBLER 1964. Good tires, body,
engine. Dependable
transportation. \$90 Call
355-5848. T5-4/23

ROADRUNNER - 1968; Adler new
portable typewriter. Call IV
2-4359 after 3:30 p.m. T5-4/22

SAAB 1967 V-4 wagon. 26,000
miles. Good condition. Graham.
353-7895. 3-4/17

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1965, great
sports car. Excellent condition,
rebuild engine. \$975. Evenings:
355-1094. 1-4/17

TOYOTA 1969. Excellent condition.
Ziebart rustproofing. Radio.
337-9218. 1-4/17

TRIUMPH - TR-4 1964. Good
condition, racing green, overdrive,
new top. \$700. Call Dan,
355-6841. 5-4/21

VALIANT 1968. 27,000 miles, 6
cylinder, automatic. Radio and
good tires. New battery and
brakes. Excellent condition.
Anything over \$1300 takes it.
393-1485. 2-4/17

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Radio, low
mileage. 923 Pacific, off South
Pennsylvania. 5-4/22

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 light blue,
4-speed. Excellent condition.
\$1650. 882-6875. 3-4/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Rebuilt
engine. Radio - call Steve Ring at
337-9091. T5-4/22

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Sun roof, one
owner. Low mileage, excellent
condition. 332-2103. 3-4/17

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 1966.
Radio, heater, good tires. \$800.
353-4008. 5-4/17

VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia, 1965
convertible. Radio. \$950. Phone
337-1413. 2-4/20

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1968 350cc. Custom paint.
Extra chrome. 8" bars. Shines.
351-3379. 2-4/20

CAPITAL S65 Honda 1967, with
luggage rack, knobby tires.
Excellent condition. \$135.
332-6984. 3-4/21

MOTORCYCLE HELMET, size small
- medium. Never used. \$20. Karen,
351-6948. 2-4/20

HONDA 1966, S-90, new paint, good
condition. \$175. Call IV 5-8363.
T5-4/23

PENTON 1969. 125cc, lights,
speedometer. Excellent condition.
Call 669-3098. 1-4/17

HONDA SCRAMBLER, 175cc,
1969, 2500 miles. Blue. \$450. Call
355-5418. 2-4/20

YAMAHA 1968. DT-1 250cc. \$500.
Call 393-2799. 3-4/17

650 TRIUMPH 1967 Bonneville,
high pi, excellent condition.
355-9395. 3-4/17

Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE 3, 6, 12 month
policies, any cycle, any driver.
Compare our rates. For immediate
coverage, call the specialist,
HENDRICKSON INSURANCE
AGENCY, 2205 East Michigan,
Lansing. 484-8173. 5-4/21

BULTACO 1967 Metralia, 250cc.
Detuned road racer (fast, light,
responsive). Absolutely mint. Best
reasonable offer by Friday.
332-0586. 351-2506. 3-4/17

HONDA, 1967, 160 cc. Excellent
condition. Reasonably priced. Call
351-9526. 3-4/17

BMW 1966. R69S. Low mileage, with
windshield, carrier, large seat and
tank. IV 4-4673. IV 2-6874.
T5-4/22

1969 NORTON Commando, 4,000
miles. Newly painted. Call Doug,
332-2491. 3-4/20

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Rebuilt
engine. Call 351-9592 anytime
Saturday. 4-4/17

Auto Service & Parts

AT MEL'S re repair all foreign and
American cars. If we can't fix it,
it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. TF

ACCIDENT Problem? Call
KALAMAZOO STREET BODY
SHOP. Small dents to large
wrecks. American and foreign
cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286.
2628 East Kalamazoo. C

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

Aviation

LEARN TO skydive with the MSU
Parachute Club. Call Bob,
355-8019, Ed, 332-1095.
A10-4/22

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!!
Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

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

Employment

GIRLS: WANT to have fun this
summer? Be a camp counselor at a
private girl's camp. Needed:
English riding instructor, farm
animal girl, and swimming
counselor. (21 years old and WS!)
Phone 517-588-2829. 4-4/17

DRIVER REQUIRED for summer
season. Limousine and sports car.
Travel here and abroad, with
thirty - two year old male.
Business and vacation. Must be
single, sharp and with few
attachments. Submit letter of
interest with non - studio photo to:
Driver Position, Box 165,
River Forest, Illinois 60305 3-4/20

WOMEN OFFICE help, part time,
evenings, flexible hours. Call
351-1330. 2-4/17

~~~~~  
Ladies: I need a direct sales manager  
for a women's sales team. If  
qualified I will place you as  
district sales manager, Lansing  
area. I can top your present  
income. For personal and  
confidential interview call Mr.  
McDonald, National Sales  
Manager. 351-1333. T5-4/22

COOK FOR July - August at cottage in  
Harbor Springs. 332-1239.  
T5-4/22

### Employment

WAITRESSES FOR full or part time  
shift. Experience preferred but  
will train. Call THE POUR  
HOUSE, Restaurant and Cocktail  
Lounge 646-2201 for  
appointment. 5-4/17

RIDING MASTER and/or assistant,  
children's co-ed summer camp,  
June 17 to August 16, salary  
open, call 351-1546. 5-4/17

LINE UP your Spring term job now.  
Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for  
interview. C

EEG TECHNICIAN - L.P.N.  
Need experienced technician to  
complete staff of an established  
department. Full time  
employment. All benefits,  
including good salary with merit  
increases. Apply SPARROW  
HOSPITAL Personnel. 3-4/21

BUMP AND paint man needed for  
auto work part time and possible  
full time. Very good pay. Ask for  
Bart 484-5315. 1-4/17

ATTRACTIVE HOSTESS, dining  
room. Resort area. Room and  
board. Five days a week.  
References required. Call after 3  
p.m. or write for personal  
interview. Mrs. Anderson,  
Holland House, East Tawas, Mich.  
48730. Phone 517-362-3451.  
1-4/17

MERIDIAN 4 Theater's opening June  
1st now taking applications for  
assistant manager. Theater  
experience helpful but not  
necessary. Applicants must be  
between ages 21 and 30 and have  
ability for supervision. Excellent  
starting salary and other benefits.  
Please send resume to William  
Pagel, 3427 Skyway Drive,  
Williamston, Michigan 48895. No  
phone calls accepted. 7-4/23

\$3000. SUMMER opportunity. Train  
2 hours weekly now for exciting  
full time work this summer. Car  
necessary. Call 351-7319 for  
interview. C

### Employment

FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER part  
time. \$40 per week plus room and  
board. Live-in. Phone 351-6729.  
4-4/17

FEMALE ROCK Group needs full  
time musicians (guitar, organ,  
drums). Send information, Delta  
Promotions, 352 Tuscola, Bay  
City, 48706. 892-5501. Out Of  
Sight! 4-4/17

FULL TIME male help wanted for  
temporary mailing room work.  
Apply in person at 3308 South  
Cedar, No. 11, Lansing. 3-4/21

PART TIME employment. Summer  
opportunities also available.  
Automobile required. Phone THE  
SOCIETY CORPORATION  
351-5800. O

NIGHT MANAGER at Burger Chef  
in St. John's. Experience not  
necessary. \$85 a week to start.  
224-2226. 5-4/17

3 FULL TIME men needed, high pay.  
Call 371-1813, 9:30 a.m. - 12:00,  
1:30 - 4:00. C

### For Rent

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" Portable,  
\$8.50 per month including stand.  
Call J.R. CULVER CO.,  
351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East  
Lansing. C

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

RENT A TV from a TV Company.  
\$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300.  
NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low  
monthly and term rates. Call  
484-2600 to reserve yours.  
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

SPRUCED UP FOR summer! Take  
advantage of the services  
advertised in today's Want Ads.

**DOUBLE THE MILEAGE**  
ON NEW TIRES  
AT BARGAIN PRICES

**WIDE OVAL TIRES**  
**SET OF FOUR**  
for **\$113.80** + tax  
mount and balance free

Come in and see every size at comparable prices.

**Kildea Super Sunoco**  
ED 7-9320 918 E. Grand River (corner of Bogue & Gr. River)

## Reduced Fall Rates

In conjunction with our policy to be the most progressive apartments for MSU students,  
the new management of Cedar Village has negotiated new reduced fall rates with the  
owners. Reduced fall rates are as follows:

### Ole Cedar Village

12 month leases

**\$240/month**

**\$260/month**

**\$265/month**

### New Cedar Village

12 month leases

**\$250/month**

**\$**



## For Rent

LEASE COLOR TV. \$15.95 per month, parts and service free, option to buy. Call IV 9-5214. TELETRONICS INDUSTRIES. TF

## Apartments

1/2 MAN, deluxe, air - conditioning, 2 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767, 489-1656. TF

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

## CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330

THREE GIRLS needed to sublease luxurious Riverhouse apartment. 351-3114. 2/4/20

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man luxury apartment. Near campus. 351-2998. 1/4/17

SUBLET FOR summer 3 months. Married couple with references only, 2 bedroom Capitol Villa apartment, our furniture. View, swimming pool. \$155 a month plus damage deposit. Call Hixon, 351-0599. 1/4/17

ONE MAN, spacious four man, furnished, parking, near campus. 351-1014. 3/4/21

NEW MANAGEMENT. Bay Colony and Princeton Arms, 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$125. 337-0511. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

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

2/4 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham, 2-man furnished apartments includes heat, \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216, Evenings, 882-2316. TF

GIRL OVER 22, share house. Own bedroom. Many conveniences. 882-4691 after 3 p.m. 5/4/17

FANTASTIC SAVINGS on 3-man apartments. Next to campus. Summer. 332-5048. 3/4/21

COOL girls need 4th for summer. Cedar Village apartment. 353-1200. T5-4/23

TEACHERS TO share large home south of campus. Will hold for summer or fall. 337-7564 evenings. 1/4/17

HASLETT AREA, modern 1 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted. New GE appliances, garbage disposal, air conditioning. \$125. Phone 339-2490 for appointment. T5-4/23

WANTED: One hip guy for two man in New Cedar Village. Reduced rent. No damage deposit. Immediate occupancy. Apt. 111. 3/4/17

MARRIED COUPLES, Spring term. 2 bedroom furnished. \$160. Cedar Village Apartments, call 332-5051. 5/4/17

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union, Summer and Fall leases available. 2, 3, and 4 man furnished from \$170. 351-4694. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

TWO PEOPLE to take over lease on two man apartment. Call after 6 p.m., 351-1739. 4/4/17

## For Rent

APARTMENT FOR 2 - furnished, balcony, air - conditioned. Near campus. Available in June. Best offer. 351-8178. 2/4/17

2 PARTY furnished efficiency. \$130 - Summer. \$145 - Fall. Air conditioned. Close to campus. IV 4-1328. T5-4/22

2 BEDROOM duplex, \$175 for 4 students. Available immediately. 332-4589. 2/4/17

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for Summer sublease. Suitable for one person, swimming pool, parking. Call after 6 p.m., 351-5814. 7/4/24

GUY TO share deluxe 2 bedroom. South Pennsylvania area. Call 393-2682 between 3:30 - 4 p.m. 2/4/17

SUBLEASE SUMMER 2-man apartment. Cedar Greens, Pool. Reasonable. 351-3837. 3/4/17 i

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New one bedroom furnished, graduate or married students only. 351-4698, 332-2920. T5-4/21

GIRL WANTED, Fall, 2 man apartment. Close to campus. 332-2659 after 9:30 p.m. T5-4/21

1 BEDROOM 3 man, furnished. Walking distance to campus. Starting June 15th. 485-6581. 3/4/17

1 BEDROOM furnished. 3 miles from campus. Starting June 15th. 485-6581. 3/4/17

2 BEDROOM, furnished, 3 miles from campus. Starting June 15. 485-6581. 3/4/17

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Ann Arbor. Five man bi-level apartment. Air - conditioned. Rent negotiable. Call Rick. 351-1073. 3/4/17

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

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

THREE MEN needed summer term. Cedar Village Apartments call. 351-1035. 5/4/21

DID YOU know that even while you sleep... Want Ads are working for you?

2 MAN apartment available June 1st. Near campus. Men only. 351-6636. 5/4/20

SINGLE GIRL to share expenses. Nice location, west side, near Fisher Body. Reasonable. 372-9659. T5-4/22

2-BEDROOM. Furnished, Spring and Summer term. Close to MSU. Immediate occupancy. \$150. 351-9036. 3/4/20

OKEMOS AREA. One bedroom deluxe apartment, unfurnished. Perfect for two or married couples. 337-2060 between 6 - 7:30 p.m. T5-4/22

LCC AND State offices near. Lovely furnished 2 bedroom. Call 372-2208. 4/4/17

SUBLEASE FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 or 3 man. Ideal location, specially furnished. 351-9422. A5-4/17

MICHIGAN - PENNSYLVANIA. 2 bedroom furnished, near MSU bus, individual 6 month lease from \$50. Phone manager, 484-9876. 5/4/17

COUNTON Want Ads! They help rent vacancies fast. Dial 355-8255 now.

## For Rent

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south off Michigan Avenue. Furnished one bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid. \$130 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5/4/17

## Houses

GIRLS - SEVERAL openings. Summer or Fall. Near campus. Parking. 332-8903. 2/4/17

TOGETHER COUPLE or single to share large house. 351-7263; 512 Hillcrest, Peace. T5-4/22

GENESEE STREET, Lansing. Two bedroom duplex, furnished, carpeted, fireplace, garage. Suitable for 2 to 4 girls or family. 489-1276. 4/4/17

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

LOVELY FURNISHED Two bedroom house. Available now. 1 1/2 miles to campus. \$150 plus utilities. 351-5696. T5-4/21

MAY 1st. 2 bedroom, furnished, with basement. \$150 plus utilities. 646-3801. 3/4/17

3 BEDROOM home for family. \$225 monthly. Near Marble and Middle schools. East Lansing. 351-6636. 5/4/20

OKEMOS AREA - 2 bedroom, furnished, large yard, 5 minutes from MSU. 2/4 men. 337-2683. 4/4/17

CAMPUS 2 blocks, 504 Abbott. Large completely furnished, 5 bedroom home. Will rent to 8 girls. Call 489-4363 or 351-8219. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available for this summer or next school year. 4/4/17

OKEMOS, 3 bedroom, furnished. Summer only. Owner vacation. 351-8257, evenings. T5-4/23

MASON: FURNISHED 2 bedroom, remodeled house. \$65 a week, utilities furnished. 663-4392. T5-4/23

EAST LANSING, 597 Spartan Avenue. Luxury duplex, furnished. Need one to four men. Long or short term lease. Call after 4:30, 485-6222. T5-4/23

## Rooms

SINGLE ROOM for girl student. Near campus. Kitchen privileges. 351-8325. 2/4/17

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

SPARTAN HALL singles for men and women 351-9286. O

SINGLE ROOM for student. Close to campus. 332-2471. 3/4/17

## For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All brands, 30% off list price. Rich: 337-0703. 22-5/15

PIONEER SR202 reverberation amplifier. 5 months old, like new. \$70. 351-3815. T5-4/22

HEATH ANALOG computer, \$150. 355-2927. T5-4/22

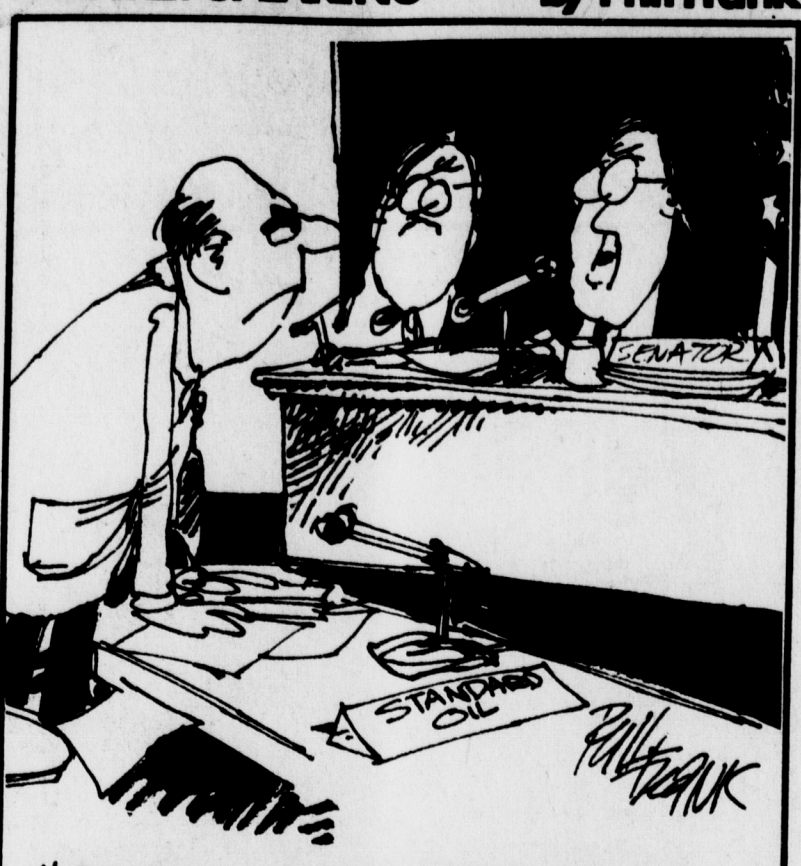
LUDWIG DRUM set. Like new. 482-0474. 5/4/20

POOL TABLE 4x8. 1 piece solid, 3/4" slate, \$350. 393-0046. 5/4/20

WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C/4/17

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by Phil Frank



"PERHAPS YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME - I SAID 'GET THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR GAS!'"

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204 ARDEN, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63102

## For Sale

BOAT TRAILER, girl's bicycle, fair condition. Best offer. John, 351-6245. T5-4/22

GOLF CLUBS USED - 25 sets, \$15 and up. Used pool cues. Bargains in used diamond engagement - wedding ring sets. Used cameras, 35mm, 8 and Super 8 movie cameras and Polaroids. Binoculars. Telefunken stereo AM/FM S-W radio, turntable and extension speakers, 100 used stereo albums, \$1.50 each. 20 used late model portable typewriters, \$29 up. Transistor portable radio, used stereo record players. Zenith, Emerson, Sony portable TV sets, \$50, up. Bausch and Lomb microscopes. Porta - Scribe overhead projector. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m. C

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-8035. C

INFLATABLE PLASTIC chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 5/4/17

TAPE DECK. Ampex Model 250. Stereo. One year new. \$125. 372-8015. 3/4/17

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

BUFFET - MAHOGANY, \$35. Quality dining table with 2 matching chairs, \$35. 482-5875. 3/4/17

LEICA 200mm F4 latest, mint, \$140. Phone 351-7131 after 6:00 p.m. 3/4/17

1969 DELUXE horse trailer. Padded stalls, running lights, electric brakes. 393-5319. 3/4/17

LUDWIG DRUMS - 5 piece set. Cymbals and cases included. In good condition. 663-6331. 3/4/17

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

BOY'S 3-speed English bike - like new. 487-0667. 1/4/17

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

MODEL (APT. B-7) OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday

PHONE: 332-6441

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE  
LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

**Twyckingham**

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

**Alco Management Company**

## For Sale

COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, 1 female, 4 months old. \$60 or best offer. 351-4789. 3/4/17

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED 15.1 hands, bay gelding. 10 years. Cindy, 332-8661. 5/4/17

GREAT DANE puppies. AKC, cropped, permanent shots. DOR-LE Kennels. Phone 372-3408. 2/4/17

GERBILS \$4.95/pair, hippie pigs, lizards, snakes, tarantulas. NOAH'S ARK. 2/4/17

PEKINESE PUPPIES for sale. AKC white male, \$60. Fawn colored female, \$65. 482-5117. T5-4/22

8 MIXED breed puppies. Free. 5596 North Okemos. East Lansing. 332-3168. T5-4/22

## Mobile Homes

1967 12'x55' Commodore mobile home. Central air conditioning. Carpeted living room, plus many extras including 6'x10' metal storage shed. All set up in trailer park. Call 625-3771 before 2 p.m. W

ONE BEDROOM Trailer, near campus. 8'x35'. \$1,200. 351-4575. 4/4/17

TRAVEL TRAILER. Sleeps 8. Gas refrigerator. Very clean. \$1,095. 515 Irvington. 4/4/21

1960 DETROITER 10x54, two bedrooms, excellent condition, clean, on lot, close to campus. 351-3708 a.m. - 5 p.m. X5-4/17

HOLIDAY TRAVELER self contained, mint condition. 4586 Herron Road, Okemos. Phone 337-7315. 4/4/17

TOPPER 1965, 12'x60'. Carpeted. Parquet dining, skirting, storage house, putting greens, swimming pool. 16 minutes to MSU. 372-9337. O/4/17

RITZCRAFT, 1969, 12'x60'. Unfurnished. \$5,900. 489-7486 after 2:30 p.m. A5-4/17

8x40 2 bedroom, air - conditioned mobile home near campus. 351-8299. 4/4/17

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST - ALPHA Phi Alpha Fraternity Pin. Please call Cheryl. 353-8049. 1/4/17

LOST INTEREST? Sell hobby items you don't use for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255.

## Personal

IF YOU are pregnant and have no place to stay, to save the family embarrassment. Call 616-623-5921 for excellent care. Small town. 5/4/17

COUNT ON Classified Ads. They help you find a better job! Start checking now!

GARAGE ART SHOW - April 18 thru 26, 9 - 5 p.m., 1883 Ann St. 6/4/24

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTERS East Lansing: Over Campus Bookstore Room 205 1 - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 6 - 8 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. Lansing: Michigan Theater Arcade 1 - 5 p.m. Every Sunday 351-5283

SOCIAL - ECONOMIC Development employment opportunities nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocom, Box 317 Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. 4/4/17

## Personal

RALLY SUNDAY. April 19th. 12 noon. Lansing Mustang Club. Max Curtis Ford. 3003 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 2/4/17

Double your reading speed in just 15 minutes a day. You can increase your speed a minimum of 100%.

Created by the world's largest publisher, Grolier Inc. Program includes flash - o - scope, electric Readomatic Pacer, and a complete 10 week curriculum. It can be shared by several students at no extra cost, life time benefits.

Why pay \$150 - \$200 for just one person when your cost could be as low as \$23.50 with 2 other students or even less with more students. Terms available. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Grolier Inc. Top floor, 541 E. Grand River, E. Lansing.

WANTED: LEAD and Bass player for rock band. Call 625-3595 after 6:00. T5-4/21

HAPPY 21ST to our kissable mascot, Roger. Love, The Girls of 1st west. 1/4/17

THE NORTH Case Staff is Pleased and Proud to announce the engagement of their Head Advisor Jennie Loudermilk to Robert Englander. Congratulations. The Beaver Patrol. 1/4/17

MJE: THE buffalo bums of Xi TET welcome you back to MSU. 1/4/17

LIFE CAN be beautiful with the great sporting goods you find in the Want Ads. Check now.

CACKY, HAPPY Birthday to a fellow celebrant. Only 364 days to go. Auntie P. 1/4/17

STUBBIES: THE voters were wrong. You are a winner. I am behind you forever. Little One. 1/4/17

ALPHA Xi Delta sisters: Happiness on Founders' Day! The Pledges. 1/4/17

CASANOVA: HAPPY 99 days! Can you find it? Love, Nan. 1/4/17

## Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, full basement. Near campus. Fenced yard, quiet street. 337-0184. 1/4/17

OKEMOS, BRICK, 3/4 bedroom, paneled study. 6 1/2% mortgage. Owner, 351-6632. 5/4/20

EAST LANSING, Heritage Hills subdivision, four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 bath. 351-4277. 5/4/20

UNUSUAL RANCH, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 3/4 acres. Pond. Rent \$375 or sell. About 15 minutes MSU. Quality references. Call IV 5-6128. Joanna Sargeant, broker. 1/4/17

HASLETT A-Frame house. 2 bedrooms, carpet, fireplace, large wooded lot. \$16,900. 339-2938. 3/4/17

## Recreation

INDIA OVERLAND \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gardens, London S.W.8. UK. 45-6/5

JOIN The motorcycle Ride For Peace, May Day, MSU Anarchists. 12-5/1

NOTHING BUT nothing will find a buyer for your sporting goods more quickly than a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

## Recreation

CANOE TRANS - Canada: whitewater. Gleason, 16267 West Fourteen Mile, Birmingham. 3/4/17

HURRY - LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE! ROMANTIC EUROPE. Visiting Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France, Austria.

Duration: 22 days All inclusive cost of deluxe tour: \$639 from Detroit.

Call Frank Buck: 351-0968 351-2756 351-2195

GOOD NEWS for hobbyists! There are lots of good buys in today's Classified Ads!

## Service

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611. HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS. O

HOUSE PAINTING. PROFESSIONAL, experienced. East Lansing area. Call Bob Corky, 351-2436. 5/4/17

WE'LL SET YOU BACK ON YOUR HEELS... For all your shoe repairs and service it's PARISIAN SHOE REPAIR 501 E. Grand River 332-4074 (Below Campus Drugs)

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 16/4/30

ALTERATIONS and ladies dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-8855. O-4/23

XEROX COPIES class notes 4 home work thesis it makes cents to Xerox Big Fine Point Pens 25c Felt Tip Highlighters 35c Felt Tip Pens 35c NATIONAL GRAPHIC SYSTEMS 541 East Grand River 332-5246 (across from Berkey)

SOUND SELLS fast! Cash for your stereo with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 355-8255 to place your ad today!

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COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call 337-1527. C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multitip offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

LONG-TERM MSU PhD typist. Electric IBM typewriter. Call Grace Rutherford, 337-0138. 3/4/17

MANUSCRIPT TYPING - close to campus, experienced. 351-4524 after 1:30 p.m. 8/4/24

IBM THESES typing, math included. Phone Mrs. Lippincott, 489-6479. 5/4/20

Transportation RIDERS TO Los Angeles or Nevada. IV 4-6001. Joe. 5/4/17

Wanted GRADUATE STUDENT desires apt. mgr. position mesh. Experience. 351-5575. T5-4/22



# Women's action plan

(continued from page one)

employers using the MSU Placement Bureau "to ensure that women receive equivalent consideration and job offers in the recruitment process."

In another proposal for an "affirmative action program," Wharton advocated a study to consider the possibility of expanding MSU's continuing education program for women who need additional training to re-enter a professional or technical field.

"We should help to provide the opportunities these women need to resume constructive positions in government, business and the academic world — roles commensurate with their talents and education," he said.

"More than personal gain is involved for the benefit to society through an enlarged supply of highly skilled and trained women would be considerable," he added.

Wharton depicted today's women's liberation movement as an individual — not a member of a stereotyped group saddled with outdated clichés and behaviors, but as a human being

with a respected identity and individual rights."

He expressed the view that women today will "raise a furor" of the same intensity as oppressed ethnic groups of the past and present.

"Just as racism has been

interwoven into the fabric of our society and institutions, 'sexism' or sex discrimination is equally endemic," he said.

"It is not enough to say that we do not discriminate, for in many, many ways we do so each day without knowing it," he said.

Although sex discrimination will not be eliminated immediately, Wharton expressed confidence "that every effort will be made to achieve significant progress in this vital human area."

## Soviet ship approaching Apollo's splashdown site

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Soviet ships were steaming to the Apollo 13 splashdown site Thursday, one of them a missile tracker equipped with a helicopter.

Tass said the Chumikan and fishing trawler No. 8452 were ordered to join the cargo carriers Academician Rykachev and Novopolotsk converging on the Pacific target area.

Tass said all other Soviet ships in nearby waters have been instructed to pay close attention to reports on Apollo's progress

and, if called upon, "to make the most resolute actions to give assistance in the rescue of the astronauts."

The fact that one of the rescue vessels is a missile tracker and the news agency's reference to other Russian ships in the area caused speculation that previously announced Soviet naval maneuvers might be in progress not far from the splashdown site.

All four Soviet fleets are currently deployed in the Pacific, Atlantic and adjoining

seas for massive naval exercises.

The Soviet Union has taken the wraps off Apollo press coverage since the space mishap. Soviet news media that had virtually ignored man's third voyage to the moon in its early stages now carry regular progress reports on the crippled space craft.

Tass distributed a message Thursday from the 18 surviving cosmonauts expressing their concern about the Apollo 13 crewmen and wishing them "a safe return on native earth."



Peace-for everyone

These two concerned citizens march peacefully outside the Lansing Federal Bldg. The march followed a rally sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council Wednesday.

State News Photo By Dick Warren

## Welfare overhaul passes in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday a sweeping overhaul of the nation's welfare system, providing a floor under family income and including the working poor.

The bill, strongly backed by President Nixon, goes to the Senate, where efforts already are under way to increase the benefits.

While opponents insisted the cost of adding to the welfare rolls 13 million persons, mostly the working poor, would propel the cost far beyond the \$4.4 billion yearly estimate, backers contended the cost of the present plan is spiraling uncontrollably. The measure would substitute a new federally financed assistance plan assuring families, including those of the working poor, an income calculated at \$1,600 for four persons.

The federal government would assume a bigger share of the cost and the administration for most states releasing local welfare funds for savings or expansion of

programs.

In addition to the basic federal floor of \$500 annual income for the first two family members, \$300 for each additional member, food stamps worth about \$820 would be available for the typical four-person family.

## Trustees

(continued from page one)

The trustees discussed the proposal at their closed finance committee session Thursday night and will act on it at the open session this morning.

At the finance committee session the trustees will also decide how to vote on the General Motors Corp. proposals, two of which are sponsored by consumers rights' crusader Ralph Nader.

The University holds 7,100 shares of G.M. stock.

Nader's proposals included expanding the board of directors from 24 to 27 to include three representatives in the public interest, amending the certificate of incorporation to put GM on record as limiting its endeavors to those in the public interest of health and safety and requiring GM management to set up a shareholders committee to oversee the public impact of GM decisions.

At the monthly open session this morning, the trustees will consider President Wharton's recommendations for the posts of vice president for business and finance and chairman of the commission on admissions.

Roger Wilkinson, now acting vice president for business and finance, will be recommended for the permanent position. Former state superintendent of public instruction Ira Polley is the candidate for chairman of the commission on admissions.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president of the University, will propose that the trustees place construction of a performing arts center high on the priorities list.

The open session is at 10 a.m. today in the board room on the fourth floor of the Administration Bldg.

## COAX SHIP HOME

# Apollo nears splashdown

(continued from page one)

Ocean.

The new course will bring them to a landing in the Pacific 580 miles southeast of Samoa.

While space experts pondered the advisability of a fourth but minor course correction, the astronauts rested from the rigors of their flight and kept tabs of the consumable items that keep them alive.

There was plenty of everything for the final day in space, providing nothing else goes wrong.

The inventory: Water — enough for 21 hours beyond the end of the mission at current low consumption rates.

It is used for cooling. Oxygen — a present margin of 155 hours with the lunar lander's supply, 15 hours without it.

Electricity — a safety margin of 31 hours in low power flight. Lithium hydroxide — the canisters which remove carbon dioxide from the cabin air, a safety margin of 38 hours.

In a which, when at full strength, have more than enough power for re-entry.

Re-entry is normally made on the command ship's batteries. The difference this time is that the big service module engine is dead and cannot be used to perform any of the preliminaries to ready the command ship for re-entry.

The last three days of conservation have produced the surpluses in the stricken spacecraft.

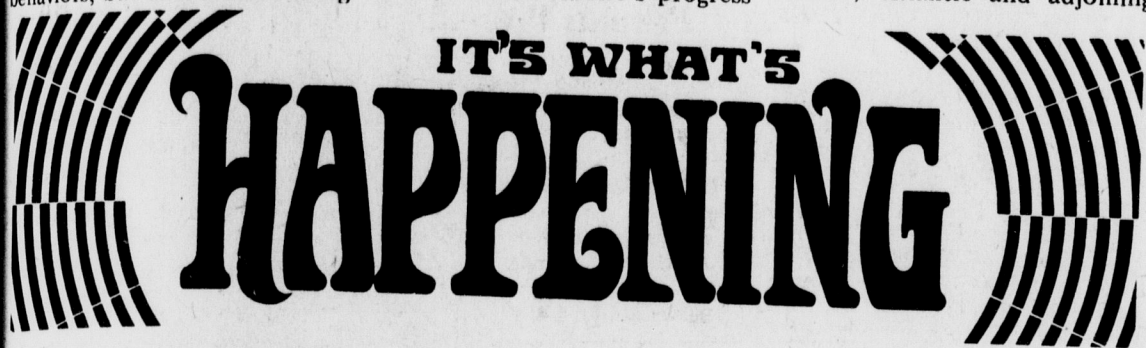
## Election

(continued from page one)

history of ASMSU," Grossfeld said.

He said he also expects a high percentage of students to vote in the off-campus elections as well. These elections will be held Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Results of the Vietnam referendum on the ballots will not be released until the off-campus elections are held. The rationale behind this is that the results could influence the trend of the second election if they are released ahead of time.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

Badminton Club meeting tonight, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Women's Intramural Building, Lower Gym. Faculty, students welcome. Co-ed.

Anti-War Rally, 2:45 p.m., 108B Wells Hall. Al Harshey, SMC; Prof. Larowe; Sam Riddle; and Prof. Battistini will talk out on Vietnam War. Student Mobilization Committee urges all to come.

Two plays: "The Typists," "Black Comedy," tonight, 8:30 p.m., Dumas Barn Theatre, presented by Community Circle Players. Admission: MSU Students \$1.50, 10. General admission, \$2.00. Closing performances tomorrow night.

Have any old books collecting dust in your shelves or in your attic? Monday - Saturday Bahai Club sponsoring book drive to stock prison library at Milan Federal Correctional Institution. Bring books to Bahai Club, Union 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. or call 351-4034, 484-3830, someone can pick them up.

## Who's Whose

PINNINGS  
Ellen Lindner, Minnetonka, Minn. senior to Carl Moore, Elsie grad, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Jackie Blair, Homer, sophomore to Ale Ecker, Naples, Fla. senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Luzanne Grayson, Birmingham sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta to Jim Buckley, Bloomfield Hill junior, Phi Kappa Tau.

ENGAGEMENTS  
Patricia Riggs, South Rockwood senior, Alpha Delta Phi to Stephen Lewis, Lansing senior, Phi Mu Alpha.

Carol Westfall, Manchester junior to Milton Woody, Richmond, Va. grad.

Janet Jeanne Winsor, Farmwood, N.J. senior to Robert John DeLap, Midland junior.

Tha Fluckey, Plymouth senior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Robert B. Smith, Southfield senior, Theta Delta Chi.

Ray Ann Czarniecki, Detroit, to Michael A. Hartigan, Mt. Clemens senior.

The evening program of Winds of Change Seminar, 8:00 p.m., Erickson Kiva, will consist of a panel discussion on "Problems of Proliferation." Speakers Richard Broday, Paul Smoker, George Quenter. Admission is free.

MSU Sailing Club holding open house Sunday, 1 p.m. at the site. Practical sailing tests will be given. Everyone welcome.

Muslim Student Association meeting Saturday, 3 p.m., Room 34, Union. Officers for the New Year will be elected. All members are earnestly requested to come. Refreshments will be served.

MSU Sports-Car Club presents a Gymkhana Sunday afternoon, 11-6. All students invited to compete with cars in their own class grouping for trophies on the wide-open fast course laid out in Lot Y. Join the fun! Info: 351-0995.

SCOPE (Students Concerned over the Population Explosion) will meet 8 p.m., Sunday, Room 33, Union. Mr. Gotting speaking on "Legal Aspects of Family Planning and Population Control." Plans will be made for the Teach-In.

Book Return Monday, April 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Union, Mural Room (across from second floor offices). There will be one more chance to pick-up books left to be sold at the New Community Book Exchange in Shaw Hall. Can't make it or have a special problem? Call Lynne 332-1129 after 5 p.m.

Students International Meditation Society having Sunday meeting 2 p.m., Room 32, Union. Applications for Detroit residence will be distributed; Business meeting and group meditation. Info: call Steve Goetz, 353-1421.

MSU Folklore Society presents Good Time Music, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, The Joint, (basement of Student Services) Bob McAllen, Greg Camus will entertain. Use the parking lot entrance only.

MSU Pre-Law meeting Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., 117 Eppley Center. Mr. Michael Franck, Director Michigan Bar Association speaking on "The Bar and the Young Lawyer."

Hate War? Z (He is alive) is having meeting to plan this term's action Sunday, Room 30, Union.

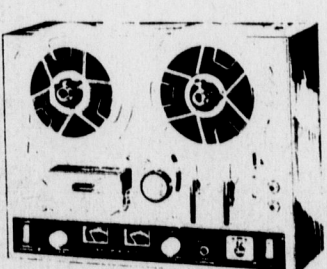
Students interested in playing cricket, please call 351-7026.

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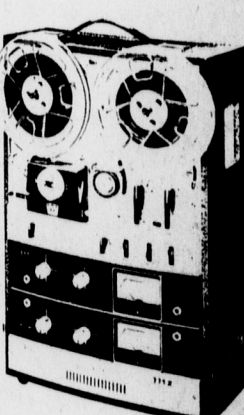
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## TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

# Prof gives yearbook tips

By EILEEN LEHNERT

The key to successful yearbooks is a "sense of history" a University of Illinois journalism professor said to about 175 high school students attending MSU's Annual Yearbook Day.

Author of several books on yearbooks, Glenn Hanson told the students Thursday that the main purpose of a yearbook is to "preserve today's news in a deep freeze."

Yearbooks are experiencing serious problems, Hanson said. The crux of the problems is "fiscal ill health."

These problems stem from the state of our society. Students are rejecting yearbooks because they consider them a link with the establishment, Hanson explained.

To combat this situation, yearbooks should possess a "sense of history." This one quality, Hanson said, will make yearbooks exciting. They will be exciting for those students who work on them as well as those who read them.

Hanson emphasized that yearbooks are history themselves. "Yearbooks are perfectly preserved distillations of the news of high school years," he said.

However, yearbooks are not just collections of the raw data of pictures and copy from a student's high school years, he said.

## Chicken lickin'

Unidentified coed makes a break from pizzas and ice cream cones to fix barbecued chicken on an outdoor grill.

State News Photo By Fred Ferri





# Report gives students a vote on committees

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

The recommendations in the McKee Report on Student Participation in Academic Government have been amended and approved by the Academic Council, but what will this mean to students at MSU?

"Basically, it just puts their foot in the door," Terry Sullivan, student representative to the Academic Council, said.

"A lot of it now is just how much the students are willing to work with academic government," she said.

The real change is that now student members on University committees are entitled to a vote.

"Up until now a student sitting on a committee didn't really wield much influence unless they spoke up often. Now as voting members all students will wield the same degree of influence on committees," she said.

"Actually the amount of power granted to students will depend on each college and to what extent they wish to involve students in a meaningful way," Miss Sullivan said.

The first three recommendations of the McKee Report suggest that each academic department or school within the University, every college within the University and all centers and institutes within the University develop methods of involving students in academic decision-making.

The McKee Report further recommends student involvement in

the Academic Council, on the various standing committees of the Academic Council, minority representation on the Council and the establishment of a new Faculty - Student Committee on Academic Governance.

The committees have until Dec. 1 to report to the Faculty - Student Committee on Academic Governance on the means of selection they will use to select student representatives. Miss Sullivan said she doesn't expect students to be seated on the committees before that date.

The vote to accept the McKee Report proved the majority of the faculty's acceptance, but Miss Sullivan said there are still two camps within the council that oppose student involvement in academic government.

"There are those that just don't believe that students should be allowed to participate in academic government and those that believe that the students should have a role, but don't like the way done in the McKee Report," she said.

Discussion in the council during the voting on recommendations in the McKee Report revealed that some faculty representatives on the Council feel the seating of students with a vote would cause a polarization within the Council.

Miss Sullivan disagrees with this forecast.

"I don't think we'll see any more polarization than we see in the Council," she said.

The McKee Report now goes before the Academic Council during that body's May meeting.

## Ed reform advocate to speak

Michael Rossman, advocate of educational reform, will be on campus Monday through Wednesday addressing groups on his views of educational reform.

His visit is being sponsored by the New Community Education Reform Project.

Rossman believes that current education systems are too rigidly structured. Elimination of the primary importance of teachers' power over students and of the value of tests would bring education to a more personal level, with greater chances of individual achievement he believes.

He also sees great importance in making education relevant to personal and social needs, as opposed to merely theoretical training.

Many of Rossman's views have caused him to be considered in radical circles as a leading theoretician in educational reform. He is not well known in non-radical circles, however.

Anyone interested in hearing Rossman during his visit can get his schedule from Steve Crocker, 351-4248 or 353-6633, or Lenny Brenner, 351-3820. Both are members of the New Community project.

## Jury indicts Collins for Oregon death

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — John Norman Collins, 22, already charged with the slaying of a coed in Michigan, was indicted Wednesday for the first degree murder of a 17-year-old girl.

The body of Roxie Ann Phillips, of Milwaukee, Ore., was found last July 13 in a trash heap just outside the Carmel City limits.

The indictment by the Monterey County Grand Jury followed three hours of testimony. Superior Court Judge Gordon Campbell ordered that the details of the testimony be kept secret.

Collins, a student at Eastern Michigan University, has been charged with the murder of Karen Sue Beineman, an 18-year-old EMU coed, the seventh young woman killed in the past two years in the Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, Mich., areas. The slashed and sexually abused body of Miss Beineman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was found in a ditch last July 23. She had been strangled.

Miss Phillips' body was found two weeks after her disappearance from the Salinas home of friends with whom she had been spending the summer.

## Vet Clinic set for 'Veta-visit'

The Veterinary Clinic will open its doors to the public Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the yearly "Veta-visit."

Sponsored by veterinary medicine students and medical technologists, the event is aimed at informing the public of the many phases of veterinary medicine and the careers available in that field.

Throughout the Clinic exhibits explaining veterinary surgery, medicine, experimental medicine and clinical pathology and diagnosis will be manned by students in those majors.

Each year from 4,000 to 5,000 veterinarians and high school and college students from all parts of the nation tour the Veterinary Clinic during Veta-visit.

**TONIGHT**

Armageddon presents a message in sound. No wild promises, no hard sell... just people singing their feelings. They're sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Think about it now, hear them tonight.

Men's 1.M. 8:00 P.M. Students \$1.50 Gen. Adm. \$2.00