

Udall blames American ideal for environmental problems

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

The American way of measuring progress in terms of quantity has caused most of our environmental problems, Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, told a campus audience Tuesday.

"We have been obsessed with the idea that bigger and faster are always better," Udall said. "Thinking small is an un-American

"We find ourselves in a Wolverine State which has no wolverines," he said. "New Jersey is a Garden State where one has to search for gardens. Orange County, Calif., is hacking away at the last of its orange orchards. And, symbolically, we may have doomed the American Eagle with all the poisons we have poured into the atmosphere."

There is not a single large city in the nation, Udall charged, not more squalid

and unliveable today than it was a decade ago. Detroit, he added, "has fallen flat on its face" trying to find ways to make more and faster automobiles without considering whether cities are ready for the onrush of vehicles or how people are going to survive inhaling the pollution.

"The Detroit - Washington projection, if you want to be staggered," he said, "is that the automobile population is growing faster than the people population and has

been for several years. By 1985 there will be 170 million cars in this country."

Udall also criticized the administrations of Johnson and Nixon for their support of the Supersonic Transport solely for the purpose of national prestige.

"The Supersonic Transport is an economic Edsel if I ever saw one," he said. "Only one per cent of the people will benefit from it and, if allowed to travel overland, it will plague the lives of 30 to 40 million people."

"When do we come to the point where the advantages of technological progress do not outweigh the disadvantages?" Udall asked.

"The thing that appalls me most of all, and we only began to talk about it last year, is that in this great, bountiful country, we are six per cent of the people on this planet, yet we use one-third of the world's resources," he said.

"At what point does the respect most (please turn to page 6)



Environ advocate

Former Sec. of the Interior, Stuart Udall spoke to 1,200 students Tuesday as part of the Environmental Teach-in. Udall said the American ideal of quantity rather than quality is responsible for ecological problems.

House approves bill allowing pollution suit

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The House overwhelmingly passed a bill Tuesday that would allow any citizen to bring a suit against any person, agency or organization for polluting the environment.

The vote was 98 - 3.

Sponsored by Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, the measure provides any citizen with his first legal resource to take action against pollution.

House Floor Leader George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, said he wanted to emphasize that the measure would not terminate pollution but it does change the way in which a pollution suit can be brought to court.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

The House reversed itself on two amendments it had earlier defeated.

One concerned the highly controversial "unreasonable" references to pollution. Last week the House failed by two votes to strike the words from the bill, thereby allowing reasonable pollution.

But after more than an hour of debate, the members voted by a razor-thin 56-44 margin to strike all eight references to "unreasonable" in the proposed law.

Several Republicans accused the proponents of the move of political motives, which was hotly denied by Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, who led the action to remove the words.

"If it is a political issue, then it is you who have made it one," he said. "And it will remain a political issue."

Gov. Milliken supported the bill only after the words "unreasonable" and "unreasonably" were inserted in the measure, and the vote to delete the references was almost strictly along party lines.

Another amendment allowing courts to require plaintiffs in pollution suits to post a bond of not more than \$300 won House approval 78-21.

Rep. Harry Rohlf, R-Akron, sponsor of the amendment, said it would help guard against nuisance suits. He noted an 1899 federal law that allows plaintiffs to collect half of a \$2,500 per day fine from polluters and argued that the bond restriction should not be too heavy a risk.

A similar amendment, without the bond limit of \$300, was defeated Monday in the House, 28-57.

A third amendment, sponsored by Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Muskegon, calling for the establishment of legal standards of pollution, was rejected, 38-61.

Officers doubt readiness of S. Vietnamese troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senior military officers, dissenting from President Nixon's confident view, say the South Vietnamese Army has yet to be tested in a major way on the battlefield, and may not be ready for such a test.

These officers, interviewed after Nixon's report to the nation Monday night, said the critical testing stage for the South Vietnamese Army is expected through the next six months.

"The moment of truth is approaching," said one general who believes the South Vietnamese forces still are spotty in performance after more than a year of intensified training and equipping under the administration's Vietnamization program.

What worries U.S. officers is that American combat units will be so reduced in coming months that the U.S. command will have too few ground resources to shore up the South Vietnamese if they crack under a concerted North Vietnamese drive.

But Nixon went ahead with his new troop pullout announcement, and surprised many officers and Pentagon civilian officials by committing the United States to withdraw an additional 150,000 men by next spring.

The doubtful officers acknowledge there has been substantial progress toward meeting equipment and training goals, and in the all-important pacification efforts.

But they contend the quality of the retrained South Vietnamese troops has been tested only on a limited scale. And they are far from sure that the South Vietnamese military leadership and the men in the ranks are good enough yet to

fight it out with the North Vietnamese, even with U.S. air and artillery support.

Officers say that whatever progress has been made in pacifying the countryside could dissolve if the South Vietnamese Army meets significant battlefield defeats.

The President's decision to withdraw another 150,000 by next spring means that the primary U.S. combat role probably will have ended by that time and the United States will have moved into what has been called a transitional phase.

With about 284,000 American troops remaining in Vietnam, the U.S. role would be to provide air, artillery and logistic support while the South Vietnamese carry the full burden of ground combat.

About half of that remaining U.S. force would be combat troops but to be used only to provide security for the American air bases, artillery batteries and supply and port positions.

According to some projections, this support phase could last as long as two years. After that the U.S. military presence in Vietnam would be cut to between 20,000 and 40,000 men serving in a wholly advisory and training capacity.

Pictures

Senior pictures for students doing student teaching Fall term will be taken in Room 34 Union Building this week. Call 353-9579 for an appointment.

Gov. Milliken speaks in Earth Day activities

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Crossroad polling

Phil Bozzo, Wyandotte senior and vice president of Inter-Cooperative Council, manned a make-shift ASMSU voting booth Tuesday at the intersection of Grand River and Michigan avenues. Off-campus elections results will be announced today.

Milliken names choice for lieutenant governor

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken designated U.S. Atty. James Brickley Tuesday as his choice for lieutenant governor this year.

At a news conference, Milliken said he made the announcement to "halt speculation" although he has not yet announced his candidacy for governor.

"My first consideration in the selection of James Brickley was to choose a man who would make an outstanding governor if events develop in this way," Milliken said.

"Brickley is a man of experience in

government, and understanding of the problems of urban Michigan," he added.

Formerly a member of the Detroit Common Council, Brickley is presently involved in an investigation of a nationwide gambling ring based in Michigan. More than a dozen arrests have already been made, and Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain has been suspended from baseball

Prodded villagers plead; Cong open fire on group

SAANG, Cambodia (AP) — A group of Vietnamese men, women and children, prodded by Cambodian troops, crossed no man's land at Saang Tuesday pleading for the Viet Cong to go away and were met by a hail of fire.

Cambodian officers said the Vietnamese had volunteered for the mission. But a seminary student who carried a white flag denied this and said the

Vietnamese were rounded up in four villages.

When the bullets began to fly, the Vietnamese ducked for cover in banana fields along with newsmen who accompanied them. At least two of the Vietnamese were wounded and 10 were reported missing.

Gen. Sosthen Fernandes, commanding in this area, told newsmen: "It was a good way to discover where the Viets have

their automatic weapons. This exercise now gave us a good reading for our 105mm cannon."

At that moment, the Cambodian artillery opened up on the enemy positions.

The South Vietnamese arrived in buses before this village 18 miles south of Phnom Penh. The enemy had taken Saang on Sunday, and the Cambodians said the Vietnamese civilians were asked to tell the enemy to go away and let them live in peace.

About midafternoon, the group set out on a road leading from the last Cambodian position through no man's land to Saang. The group stopped every 40 yards and appealed to the enemy with a portable bullhorn.

The group reached a bridge just before the first buildings in Saang and it was then the enemy opened up with automatic weapons.

The situation at Saang is typical of the Cambodian army reaction to the advance of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese from bases along the border with South Vietnam.

The Cambodian army has been unable to respond quickly to the enemy challenge and is on the defense in all the threatened provinces.

"The military situation is evolving a little more quickly than most people expected," one diplomat said. "The army is more disorganized than people realized. The Viet Cong are doing as they please."

Reporters with the four battalions of troops trying to dislodge the Viet Cong force from Saang, saw an army that was not cowardly but seemed not to know how to fight.

An officer had to shout across the Mekong River because he had no other way of communicating with men on the other side. Trucks full of munitions sat on a wide, clear road, easy targets if spotted.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese seem to strike where they want to and then settle in. No effort has been made to push the guerrillas out of the town of Krek northeast of Phnom Penh where they have cut off travel between the capital and the rich plantation area of Kompong Cham and Mimot Province for more than a week.

The towns of Prasunt and

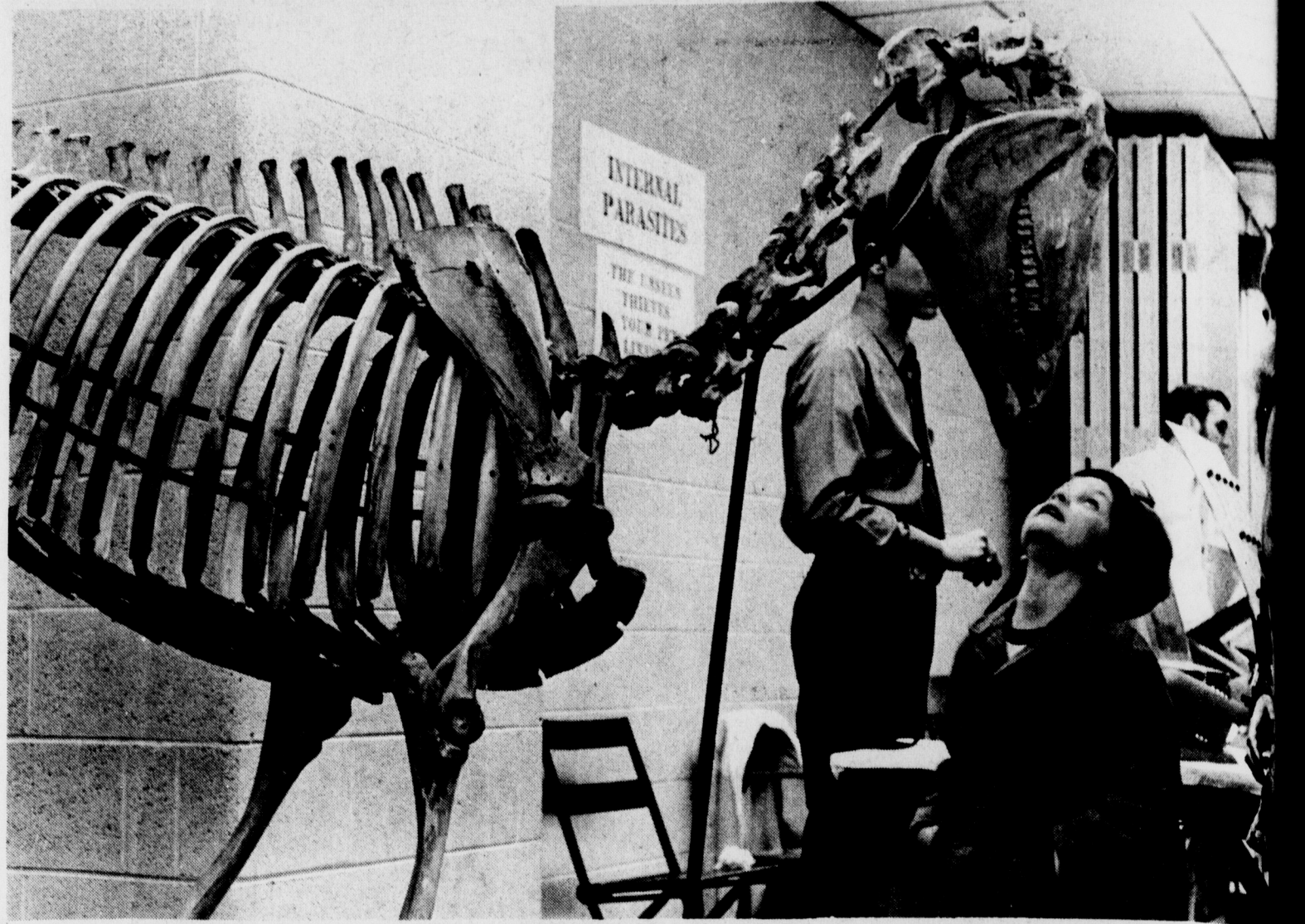
Chipou, in Svay Rieng Province to east of Phnom Penh, remain in Viet Cong hands without much more than harassing fire.

In Takeo Province, to the south of the capital, the towns of Kerivong, Ton Leap and Phnom Den are now considered under enemy control although seven days ago foreign newsmen traveled freely through them.

The sparsely populated northern provinces bordering on South Vietnam, Ratanakiri and Mondolkiri, have seen only limited fighting -- because Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units are in massive strength there.

"The problem is you have a neutralist country's army without experience in battle," a military attaché said. "But more than that is its concept of itself for years -- a frontier police, chasing smugglers and often looking the other way when the Viet Cong moved by."

"I don't really know how if they can change the old ways quickly enough now."



What teeth!

This future veterinarian closely examines the teeth of a horse at Veta - visit 1970. The various demonstrations and

exhibits were shown this past weekend in the Vet Clinic. State News photo by Scott Fried

Colombians upset over poll returns

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — While returns showed official candidate Misael Pastrana Borrero ahead Tuesday in the slow motion count for Colombia's presidency, followers of Gustavo Rojas Pinilla declared the ex-dictator the winner and accused the government of fraud.

For the past two days, Rojas' supporters have been demonstrating in Colombian cities declaring that the election was rightfully theirs. Troops and police have dispersed the demonstrators with tear gas and the threat of bayonets. About 250 persons were arrested Monday and property damage has been estimated at \$250,000.

With 96 per cent of the vote tabulated, returns gave Pastrana an edge of 22,490 votes, after showing a strong lead for Rojas.

Rojas' daughter called on her father's backers to defend in armed battle "the victory" obtained in the election.

Maria Eugenia Rojas de Moreno, who is a senator and manager of her father's

campaign, said: "We have constituted a revolutionary command to take power. The country is on the verge of civil war. Zero hour has come to begin the fight."

Anti-guerrilla troops were called to protect the capital city.

Whatever the result, the showing made by the 70-year-old retired general will weaken the ruling National Front coalition of Liberals and Conservatives which has supported Pastrana.

It is apparent that none of the parties will have a clear-cut majority in the new Congress, thus posing a problem for any government that takes over.

Pastrana and Rojas claim victory in Sunday's election. The former dictator has accused the government of rigging the results, a charge denied in a broadcast Monday by President Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

Rojas told newsmen Monday night: "The people will not resign themselves to being robbed of the election so brazenly."

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

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WHITE COMMUNITY ACTION

CUA aims at ending racism

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The White Community Action program of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) may never fully succeed. But success is hard to come by when you're aiming to completely eliminate racism from society.

Begun in July, under the co-directorship of CUA's Alan D. Hurwitz and Judy Liepa, the White Community Action program has tried to "work within and for the white community actively to try to fight racism," Beth Shapiro, program assistant, said.

"At the same time that blacks are trying to get themselves together, they still have to deal with white communities and the white power structure," Miss Shapiro said. "It's time that whites realized that bringing a food basket at Christmas or standing on a picket line is not doing anything."

Robert Green CUA director, was instrumental in planning and organizing the White Community Action program.

"I think that Green was very sensitive to the situation and the necessity for whites to become anti-racist, as well as for blacks to get themselves together," Miss Shapiro said.

Through campus and community projects, the program has tried to "do something."

Working through the Dean of Students Office, the program has been conducting "anti-racism training" with head advisers, area directors and resident assistants.

"We started off with a retreat. Movies were shown, discussions held and instructional games played," Miss Shapiro explained.

After the retreat, five groups were formed and meetings were held throughout winter quarter. "Since the Dean of Students Office is directly in touch with students through residence hall programs, it was really important that they begin to understand how racism operates in a society so that they can deal with problems in residence halls

throughout the University," she said.

"We hoped that they wouldn't just understand more, but that they would actively begin to fight 'racism,' she added.

Miss Shapiro has been actively working in residence halls where racial problems have surfaced. These include Phillips, Rather and Butterfield Halls.

Another major project of the White Community Action Program has been work with the College of Education to make the Ed. 200 curriculum "more anti-racist." The three-week section on "values" has been expanded to five weeks for spring quarter.

"The section on values includes understanding of the self and how one perceives oneself, how one perceives others who are different, how one perceives institutions and how they relate to oneself," Miss Shapiro said.

She said evaluations of the values section were either "intensely good or bad." Hopefully, she said, a section on anti-racism will be permanently added to the course.

"Every teacher needs to go through this kind of training

whether he teaches in an inner city school or in an all-white school. White kids are affected even if they never see a black kid," Miss Shapiro said.

In the area of community action, one staff member is working with the CUA's welfare mothers project. Another is preparing an anti-racist training program for Lansing's Sexton High School teachers.

The success of these various programs is difficult to assess, she said.

"The one thing that's fun about this job is that it's hard to measure success. I know when we fail, but we do know when we've succeeded," she said. "There are times when we see things happening and feel really good. I don't know that's success."

U-M suspends man on charge

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The University of Michigan has suspended Shawn Terant, assistant housing director, for allegedly committing perjury in the trial of a student.

John Feldcamp, the university's housing director, said Tuesday serious questions were raised about Terant during the trial which grew out of a student strike at the university. District Judge Ross Elden cited Terant for contempt of court when he refused to answer

questions, saying they violated confidences between himself and the student.

He also admitted questioning in court that he about his background when applied for employment at university.

Barbers cite sheriff-barber

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey's jailhouse haircuts have gained professional approval.

Barber's Union Local 6 awarded Harvey an honorarium for his degree Monday.

Eight students who were arrested during a demonstration at the U-M have filed a \$200,000 damage suit against Harvey. They claim their civil rights were violated when their hair was cut while they were waiting for bond to be posted.

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NEWS summary

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



"My first consideration in the selection of James Brickley (for lieutenant governor this year) was to choose a man who would make an outstanding governor if events develop in this way."

— Gov. Milliken

International News

More than 2,000 South Vietnamese rangers, backed by scores of tanks and armored personnel carriers, pressed their operation at least two miles inside Cambodia Tuesday. There were no details of any renewed fighting, which by official count cost the enemy 144 dead, and the South Vietnamese, 20 killed and 75 wounded in the battle Monday.

Israeli ground fire downed one of several Egyptian MIG-17s attacking Israeli positions along the northern sector of the Suez Canal Tuesday. A spokesman said parts of the plane and the body of the pilot were found between the canal and the position attacked, about 15 miles east of the waterway. Cairo confirmed that one of its planes had been lost in a strike.

Four British warships put to sea Tuesday night to keep an eye on what was described as the biggest Soviet naval force ever to be concentrated in the North Sea between Scotland and Norway. The four ships — a destroyer, a mine sweeper and two survey vessels, were operating under orders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

New Zealand will not emulate the United States and reduce its military force in Vietnam at this stage. Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake said Tuesday.

He told the House of Representatives he still hopes some New Zealand forces will be withdrawn this year. He said the government wants to consider what role New Zealand could continue to play in developing South Vietnamese military capability and will keep the situation under review, in consultation with its allies.

Labor opposition leader Norman E. Kirk told the house he welcomed President Nixon's announcement of further American troop withdrawal but expressed "no small disappointment" that no matching move will be made by New Zealand.

New Zealand's military contribution to Vietnam numbers about 550 men.

National News

A supplier of M16 rifles remains far behind schedule two years after the Army cited ability to meet an accelerated delivery timetable as justification for paying premium prices for the rapid-firing weapons. Harrington & Richardson of Worcester, Mass., has produced less than one-third the 240,000 rifles called for in its contract.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who recently hired a press aide for his wife, is getting a new image-maker of his own. According to Mitchell, information office director Jack Landau is leaving because of "his own desire to return to a position in the news media." Landau contended he would remain with the attorney general as long as Mitchell wants him to stay.

Two fire bombs were thrown through a plate glass window of a Band of America branch in Los Angeles Tuesday, causing \$30,000 damage to the interior. Police said they did not know if the incident was linked to disturbances near the University of California campus at Santa Barbara, 100 miles north.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount testified Tuesday that a boost to an eight-cent first class mail rate is needed to help pay an anticipated \$2.5-billion deficit that will come next year largely from new pay raises for postal employees. The increase would pay out \$1.14 billion and the rest would come from a \$100-million public service subsidy and increases in other classes of mail.

Thirty young persons were arrested in New Haven, Conn., Tuesday following a demonstration in support of Black Panther chairman Bobby Seale, awaiting trial there on murder and kidnap charges in connection with the death of a New York City Panther.

Michigan News

Top management of Chrysler Corp., which showed a \$8 million loss in the past six months, took a verbal beating from dissident stockholders and employees at an annual stockholder's meeting Tuesday. Reduced consumer demand trimmed Chrysler's first quarter sales in 1970 and resulted in a net operating loss of \$29.4 million. This followed a loss of \$4.4 million in the last quarter of 1969.

Great Lakes Steel Co., which accepted the primary responsibility for turning parts of the Detroit River into a dump by dumping up to 60,000 gallons of a chloride sludge each day for 10 years, now is using the chloride sludge for the City of Detroit. The chloride is pumped to the sewage disposal system to neutralize phosphates.

Speakers offer differing views

By BETSY ROACH and JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writers

The importance of environmental control as a major issue was negated by one Environmental Teach-In speaker Tuesday, and spoken of as a legislative problem by Congressman John Dingell, D-Detroit.

Environmental control is not among the most important issues confronting the American people, Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, said in the Union Ballroom.

"The most insidious problem that exists in urban society is racism, yet you invite me here to talk about environmental control. Shame on you," he said. Vaughn's topic was "The Urban Environment."

"We're in trouble because of

a Madison Avenue technique that leads us to believe that air and water pollution are the immediate issues," Vaughn said. "I would classify this as a drift to the right."

"I would rather have come here to talk about ways to solve more important problems," he said. "Clearly the call is to do battle against the environment. You know darn well this is not a cause to battle. I could think of other areas in which we could develop a closeness and a oneness among all of our students."

Vaughn said the search for environmental quality in the city must take into consideration poverty, inequality, ignorance, hopelessness and alienation.

"Human need must not take second place to any Madison Avenue technique," he said.

Vaughn said the needs of millions of Americans who go to

bed hungry every night or who cannot get low cost housing should have higher priority than air and water pollution.

He said a more important campaign than environmental control would be "to make ours a truly just society."

In a separate Teach-In session, Dingell discussed the problem of fragmentation in the government's approach to environmental quality. His topic was "The Role of Legislation in Environmental Quality."

The federal government should adopt a "systems approach" to solve environmental problems, Dingell said.

"The main defect in federal legislation concerning the environment," he said, "has been less a shortage of funds directed to the problem than that there has been a fragmentation in the

government's approach to environmental quality."

Dingell said an "abundance" of existing "good laws" concerning environment are not being properly instigated.

"Rarely is legislation self-exercising or efficient without citizen supervision and scrutiny," he said. "Good laws

badly administered can do more harm by far than poor laws well administered."

Dingell ranked "recycling" of "almost everything in our society" as probably the best solution to waste problems.

To eliminate industrial pollution, he called for a "new system of economy" based on

penalties and incentives instead of "finding the cheapest way of doing things."

The "necessary next steps" of government action, Dingell said, are: 1) establishment of a joint congressional committee "without legislative authority" to supervise federal approaches to environmental quality, 2) a "meaningful stride" toward a "systems approach" in information-handling within government and research activities involving environmental problems, and 3) creation of "ecological models" to "clarify the environmental situation of the past, the present and the future."

He also called for additional "tightening up" of federal and state water pollution programs, improved laws affording citizen action in pollution cases and "careful legislative supervision" of environmental problems.

"It is fair to say that Congress may well again lapse into a type of apathy concerning environment if citizen interest fails," he said.

Profs set focus on environment

Instructors are urged to redirect class discussions today to environmental issues as part of the campuswide Environmental Teach-In.

The Academic Council

approved this action at their last regular meeting, April 7.

The motion, as submitted to the Academic Council, is:

"Michigan State University reaffirms its commitment to a Universitywide, interdisciplinary approach to environmental problems, and expresses its concern for long-term environmental deterioration by declaring April 22 Earth Day on the MSU campus.

"Classes will not be canceled, but instructors will be urged to redirect their class discussions to environmental issues or reconvene classes for appropriate lecture or panels presented during the Environmental Teach-In."

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FOR MICHIGAN WOMEN

Senate receives measure to allow early abortions

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

An abortion reform bill which would allow any Michigan woman to receive an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy if she wanted it was reported to the floor of the state Senate late Monday.

The bill, a substitute measure hammered out in the Senate Health, Social Service and Retirement Committee, was sent to the Senate with a recommendation that it pass.

Committee Chairman Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, predicted the bill would pass in the Senate, but would not make a prediction regarding House action. A much less liberal abortion reform bill was defeated in the Senate last year.

Current Michigan law allows abortion only if the mother's life is in danger.

"This bill is a response to the demands of the people of the State of Michigan," Mrs. Beebe said. "It won't force anyone to do anything they don't want to do."

If the woman desiring an abortion is married and living with her husband, the bill would require "all reasonable and diligent steps" to notify the husband of the prospective abortion and consultation with him on it. The husband's consent, however, would not be needed to obtain an abortion.

The bill also would require written permission from the parent or legal guardian before an abortion could be performed

on any woman under the age of 18.

A 90-day residency requirement is contained in the bill. This is designed to prevent women not living in Michigan from coming to the state for an abortion.

No doctor is required to perform an abortion, according to one section of the bill, which offers legal protection to those

doctors who are committed morally against abortion.

The committee's three Republican members voted for the bill. Both Democratic members were absent and William Faust of Westland later declined comment on the bill.

Mrs. Beebe's committee has conducted 14 public hearings on abortion reform throughout the state this year and last year.

Debate on the bill is expected to begin late this week.

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UAW meet picks pollution as issue

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The 1.8 million-member United Auto Workers (UAW) served notice Tuesday it will make development of a pollution-free car engine a bargaining issue in this year's contract talks with the auto industry.

Acting on the eve of Earth Day, more than 3,100 UAW convention delegates adopted a resolution making the union the first to present pollution control as an issue for collective bargaining.

The resolution, which also called for enactment of "an environmental bill of rights," noted that automobiles were responsible for 60 per cent of air pollution.

The delegates passed the resolution after a speech by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.)

chairman of today's nationwide Earth Day teach-in, who predicted that unless the automobile industry developed a cleaner internal combustion engine, the auto workers within six years would be producing vehicles with another type of engine emitting less pollution.

Nelson called on the UAW to take the lead in making pollution control a political campaign issue "to give us an ecology congress, an ecology legislature, an ecology city council and county board."

"We must be prepared to say to every candidate for office: 'We want to know where you stand on the issues of quality of living in this country,'" Nelson said. "If you stand right, we support you, but if you stand wrong, we turn you out of office."

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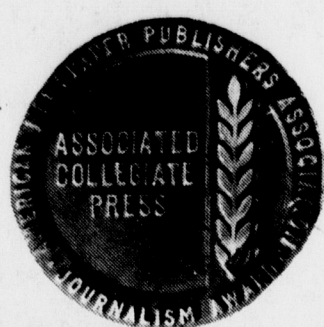
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EDITORIALS

And today is Earth Day; but what happens later?

Celebrate. The day we have long awaited has arrived. Earth Day is finally upon us. Attend the panels, teach - ins and raps that are scattered across campus today. Get the spirit. We are going to take industry to task for pollution while making sure that all of our own environmental practices are ecologically sound. My Lord, we've got it.

Or do we. What happens after today? Unless we are truly dedicated to the cause of ecology, the environmental movement may well go the same way as the anti - war movement. Earth Day may be the culmination of the anti - pollution movement in the same manner that Nov. 15 was probably the culmination of the anti - war movement.

A sense of direction must be maintained along with genuine involvement on the part of all individuals involved in the ecology craze. The novelty of burying Mustangs and dumping no deposit - no return bottles on the doorsteps of the local Coca - Cola bottler will soon wear off, if it has not already. It is time for the ecology movement to start hitting the spoilers of our environment where it hurts. All of

the teach - ins in the world are not going to clean up Lake Michigan.

It is possible that unless the ecology movement really gets involved in cutting off sources of pollution, it will fade away. Unless genuine, visible results soon appear, the fad will die and a new cause will arise.

There is more involved in cleaning up our environment than the smutty air that meets the eye. There are fights to be battled in courts, in legislatures, in Congress, in corporate stockholder meetings, and on an individual basis. We will have to move beyond the fad of teach - ins and symbolic protests to the involvement of action.

But there is hope, too. For this may be the issue which can unite individuals of varying ideological stances, ages, life styles and races.

Together we can save our environment, but it means more than a one - day commitment, it means every citizen working at every level to get rid of the dirt we've swept under the rug for too long.

- The Editors

Residence halls fail role as living-learning units

One of the first concepts impressed upon all prospective freshmen at MSU is that they will live in a co - educational living - learning unit. Although everyone soon realizes that the sexes are separated by a labyrinth of cafeterias, classrooms, labs and recreational facilities, the new freshman arrives during Welcome Week expecting the co - educational living - learning experience promised him by Gordon Sabine in Freshman Newsletter Number Four.

In actuality mixing of the sexes occurs only in the classrooms, cafeterias and grills. Co - educational learning occurs only in the classroom while the only co - educational living happens in the cafeteria. This situation exists in practically every university in the country. MSU's living - learning system is hardly unique.

To begin to amend the present situation the residents of Snyder and Phillips Halls have taken steps towards the organization of "Snyder - Phillips commune." Snyder and Phillips are actually two separate dorms that the university has grouped together as a "co-ed living-learning unit." In the last week, however, they have become the closest thing to a legitimate living-learning experience.

Snyder and Phillips now have 24-hour open house. A committee with equal student - administration representation has been set up to study future proposals. Plans are now being considered by the students in Snyder - Phillips to begin real co - ed living before the end of the school year.

This is the basic thrust of the Snyder - Phillips "controversy". Goals such as the 24 - hour open house are simply intermediate steps towards the basic end - co-ed living.

Co-ed living means that males and females live on the same floor in the same house. Only those interested in such a living arrangement would participate. Those wishing to continue to live with members of the same sex would be permitted to do so. This makes a truly co - educational living - learning experience available to those who want it.

Other residence halls would do well to check out the Snyder - Phillips community. A great part of one's education comes from the interaction with the residents of one's floor. This education becomes more valuable when one is allowed to interact with members of both sexes. Such direct interaction does not occur with the present living arrangements.

The matter of co-ed living should be left to the separate residence halls and the individuals living in them. No hall or individual should be forced into such a living arrangement. One should, though, have the freedom to determine the sort of living - learning environment that he desires.

When students have to live in residence halls during most of their time in the university, they deserve the opportunity to participate in a living - learning atmosphere that fits the individual. By instituting co-ed living in some units, this will become possible.

- The Editors



THE DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

My roommate has dreamt seven times of my death. In the dreams I've been killed in various ways. Once I was beaten to death, another time a car ran me down. After he has seen me killed, he feels sorrow and also feels completely responsible. But at this point, I come back to life and talk to him as if nothing happened. (Besides these dreams, he also has very unusual nightmares.)

This has been very disquieting. We are the best of friends and it seems very unusual that he should be dreaming about my death so much. What could be the cause for these dreams?

Dream contents have been analyzed and interpreted by ancient soothsayers as well as psychoanalysts. Modern students of the dream point out that the remembered occurrences in the dream (manifest content) is of much less importance than the ideas and things symbolically represented and the person's association to the dream. The content of the dream is considerably affected by everyday occurrences and experiences. Therefore, while you may appear in the dream you may stand for a number of other people, things or feelings.

Repetitive dreams and nightmares are often due to anxiety. In such cases, the dream or nightmare reflects turmoil the person is experiencing during the day. If your roommate is under pressure or feeling anxious, is overly competitive or having emotional difficulty, he may profit from talking with a professional person. His generous sharing of his dreams of your death with you may be a request for help as much as it is altruism.

VALERIE RESTIVO

To know ecological disaster

A major problem in getting individuals to commit themselves to any form of social / environmental change is the difficulty humans seem to have in understanding what they themselves have not seen, or smelled, or heard or touched.

Not all of us possess the power of empathy. Here are a few suggestions to bring you personally closer to the ecological crises you know intellectually but not emotionally:

1. Visit a slum in Lansing or Detroit or anywhere. Get out of your car. Take a walk. (Remember feet?) Look, listen, smell, feel.
2. Spend an entire week going only as far as you can get ON FOOT. Use no other form of transportation! Do not use the telephone for that week.
3. Stand on a street corner in a business district at rush hour; smell and listen and look. Then read about the chemical makeup of automobile exhaust.
4. Go to a large airport. Stand near or on the runway while a supersonic jet takes off. Do not cover your ears. Read about the cumulative effect of similar, non-voluntary, experiences.
5. Smell a pine forest. Then smell a dirty public urinal.

Whenever I stand up within 15 minutes after having intercourse, I get a pain in my testicles which sometimes generalizes to the entire pubic area and which may persist for several hours. It is sometimes reduced by having multiple successive orgasms, and always by staying down a while, the longer the better. Is this a symptom of some disorder? My rather prudish family doctor simply told me not to worry about it and refused to give an explanation.

Sexual excitement in the man is accompanied by testicular enlargement. A substantial buildup of pressure can result because the testicle itself is covered with a not too stretchable membrane. Painful situations usually develop with prolonged sexual excitement without the relief of orgasm. A number of slang expressions exist to describe this situation, but I hesitate to use any of them in print!

From what you describe, it is likely that you are in a state of sexual excitement for a considerable time before orgasm occurs. You may as well enjoy the multiple successive orgasms while you're capable of them. In the animal kingdom, it is said that the hunted have intercourse hastily to avoid being caught in the act and being destroyed. Hopefully, you are not in the same situation and you could stay down a while. Now that you have an explanation, don't worry about it.

Help! I have these awful black veins on the sides and back of my thighs; they appeared when I was pregnant last summer. I would like to wear a bathing suit this summer, but with these black veins, I wouldn't dare. Can you recommend something to make them disappear?

OUR READERS' MIND

Research has place on university campus

To The Editor:

Your April 13 issue reported a speech by Lewis B. Mayhew of Stanford. That speech listed certain "myths" of the university scene today, including (1) the belief that faculty involvement in independent research "is essential for institutional vitality and greatness," and (2) the "central activity" of universities in graduate education. Mayhew goes on to characterize the first activity as engaging in "the conduct of some not particularly significant studies."

It is a factual statement that graduate education now is conducted in universities. Point (2) is a myth only to one unacquainted with the facts.

It also is a factual statement that most of the publications in research journals come from universities. Some of these undoubtedly are not significant; others are of the greatest significance. To characterize the entire group in the manner Mayhew has chosen is, as best, to be uninformed.

Mayhew challenges us to consider what educational thinking and practice would be if the myths, as he sees them, were to be exploded and new educational patterns established. Let us do precisely that. Recognize first that those who engage in research do so (or should do so) from an inner craving for understanding, that the denial of this opportunity removes an essential feature of a creative existence.

and that under the conditions described given sufficient academic mobility, those individuals inclined to this form of creativity will depart.

Returning to the new education pattern we post a "not wanted" sign for men like Einstein, Eddington or George Wald. The credentials of prospective faculty members are examined with care to make sure none are Nobel Prize winners or members of the National Academy of Sciences. The employment of such individuals is left to institutions like Harvard, Princeton, Berkeley and Cal Tech, institutions which from their inception have embraced the first Mayhew myth. We eject the Agricultural Experiment Station, disband the Biological Research Center, close the Cyclotron, terminate Pesticide Research and eliminate a budding Center for Environmental Studies. We either tame the urge to do research on the part of our recipients of Teacher - Scholar awards or we dismiss them. But who restricts the new educational principles to the natural and biological sciences, engineering, mathematics, economics, psychology, medicine and the social sciences?

With equally persuasive logic we should curb art department faculty members who paint, music department members who compose or give concerts and English department members who write.

Suppose all the present university functions which have been severed could be reassembled in a different place (call it A), manned by the creative individuals who have been driven from here (called B), and that they are joined by creative colleagues in a variety of disciplines, excluded from here by uniform application of the new academic principles. A and B now compete for good students. A offers contact with musicians who perform, artists who paint, English department members who write, biophysicists who discover important effects of platinum on cancer growth and physicists who make important contributions to solid state theory and high energy particle theory. A recognizes the research is an essential function in our society and that instruction in the enterprise cannot be conducted in the classroom but happens only in the interpersonal contact with qualified faculty members, themselves actively engaged in research. F offers exclusive classroom instruction on what is happening at Mayhew calls F a university.

Albert P. Linne
Chairman, Astronomy Dept.

Halt recruiting

To The Editor:

After spending much time in thoughtful consultation with other out - of - state students, we would like to suggest that MSU stop recruiting out - of - state students.

Due to financial difficulties, many out - of - state students are either transferring, dropping out, or in danger of having to do so. This is especially true of National Merit and ADS students who were lured to MSU by recruitment propaganda promising ample financial aid. This aid, however, is inadequate and difficult to obtain. This situation seems to be getting worse as out - of - state tuition skyrockets.

We are not suggesting that MSU stop accepting out - of - state students or refuse their applications for admission. The University should, however, fulfill its moral obligation to inform prospective students of the trends that have been apparent for several years, as well as the existing financial situation at MSU.

Students are, under present conditions, faced with the choice of transferring to another school (losing credits in the process), going into debt to complete the degree at MSU, or even discontinuing the education completely. Can MSU justify the loss of these students, who are among the top 5 per cent of the nation's graduating high school seniors?

Dave Neundorfer
Toledo, Ohio, junior
Sherrill Clark
Sunnyvale, California, freshman
Sue C. Smith
Coshocton, Ohio, freshman

Letter Policy

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



MHA-WIC review 'liberation'

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Staff Writer

"We're not asking for your support. We're just saying if you dig what we're doing, do it," Daniel Peters, Snyder Hall president and Detroit junior, told members of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) Monday.

MHA - WIC met with hall councils of Snyder - Phillips in the dorms' grill, taken over by students last week. The talk between the two groups centered on methods used in last week's "liberation," especially the removal of the doors and later the locks between the men's and women's halls. The goals sought, and to a great extent achieved, were supported by MHA and WIC.

"We don't expect every dorm on campus to duplicate what we've done here," Peters said. "We do expect you to agree with the idea of dorm autonomy."

MHA and WIC in meetings today are expected to pass a joint resolution supporting the idea of self-determination for residence halls, if not the tactics used by Snyder - Phillips in attempting to gain it.

MHA and WIC presidents Harold Buckner and Susan Carter wrote a letter about Snyder - Phillips which appeared in Monday's State News giving "wholehearted support of their goals."

"What are the consequences of working outside the system and gaining action?" Miss Carter, a Phillips resident, asked. "It reflects not only on management but also on other halls. This may have a very negative effect."

A special committee appointed Thursday by Provost John E. Cantlon and approved by President Wharton has not yet met on the Snyder - Phillips "problem." Five administration and five student representatives are on the committee.

In the memorandum setting up the committee, the provost warned that "violations in existing residence hall regulations will not be condoned." However, no attempt has been made to enforce

University regulations prohibiting 24-hour open house in women's halls which has been in effect in Phillips since Friday.

"The repercussions are vast," Miss Carter said. "When we see you accomplish what you have in a week and a half - we see you rewarded."

Miss Carter said she feared the Snyder - Phillips action "could go as far as suspension of students, which is a bad thing." But she added "they (the administration) don't want to step any more than you want to be stepped on."

Sue Svalya, Phillips hall president, censured MHA - WIC for their unwillingness to support last week's actions in Snyder - Phillips.

"When you operate under the assumption that students should determine their own living conditions, then you're going to get more action than just paper," Miss Svalya, Southfield sophomore, said.

A referendum was held in Snyder - Phillips Monday and Tuesday on the issue of a coed dorm. If passed, Peters said, three precincts in Snyder and two in Phillips will become coed, making them the first residence halls integrated in this way. East and West Shaw will go coed by floors next fall.



Canine frisk

Veterinarians gave a neurological examination to a dog Saturday as part of MSU's annual spring Veta - visit. The dog was unavailable for comment after the exploratory operation.

State News photo by Roger Eskelson

Governor opposes gambling expansion

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he has "never been in favor of expansion of betting or gambling in Michigan."

At a news conference, the governor said he is opposed to gambling expansion such as that

enacted by the New York State Legislature on Monday.

The New York law, which will take effect immediately in New York City, permits off-track betting on horse races.

The measure is aimed at providing an estimated \$59 million in additional revenue for New York City.

A similar bill for Michigan is currently under study by the House Committee on State Affairs. The plan's chief booster, Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, said Monday that New York's action brightens chances for parallel action by the Michigan Legislature.

"I have always expected to be able to get my bill out of committee," Montgomery said. "Gov. Rockefeller has decided this is the most effective way to fight organized crime and a

painless way of financing part of Mayor Lindsay's perennial deficit."

"I am sure Gov. Milliken and Detroit Mayor Gribbs are as smart and foresighted as

Rockefeller and Lindsay," he added.

Montgomery said his proposal for licensing up to 201 off-track betting agents would generate more than \$40 million a year in public revenues, \$6 million to \$8 million of it for Detroit's coffers.

Montgomery envisions a pattern of licensing similar to rules governing retail liquor licenses, with both state and local authorities having a role and licenses limited on a population quota basis.

Of each \$1 bet, 15 cents would be skimmed off into government channels, 6 cents to the municipality, 3.5 cents each to the state and the horse track and 2 cents to the state regulatory agency.

Interested in Skiing Austria and Switzerland? MooSuSki will be spending 14 days of winter break in EUROPE. DEADLINE: Soon. Call John 351-8647.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Students work for Hart

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Student supporters of Senator Philip A. Hart, D - Mich., are already on the campaign trail.

The Alliance to Seek a Newer World (SEEK) is devoting all its energies toward Hart's re-election campaign. They have begun a voters registration drive and are gathering signatures for his petition.

Campaign workers have a booth in the Union where they are distributing information on the senator's activities in his 12 years in the Senate and on his positions on major issues. Some students are doing research for the senator on certain issues so he will be able to formulate opinions on them, according to Randy Bodwin, chairman of the alliance.

Every Saturday, groups of campaigners go out petitioning in the East Lansing community and encourage residents to register to vote before July 3 to be eligible to vote in the primary.

Bodwin said the alliance is investigating voter registration possibilities for students.

In 1968, the group was known as the Alliance for Kennedy. They went inactive for a year after Kennedy's death and in the spring of 1969 formed the Early Movement for Kennedy.

After Sen. Ted Kennedy's automobile accident last summer, the group renamed itself the Alliance to Seek a Newer World and

devoted itself to certain liberal issues. They circulated petitions against the Clement Haynsworth nomination last fall.

"We are a liberal organization devoted to certain issues, such as the abolishment of war and human dignity for all people," Bodwin said.

"We are not in any way, shape or form related to any political party," he said.

Bodwin said that it is just a coincidence that liberal candidates they have supported are Democrats.

Hart will meet with his campaign workers while on campus today for the environmental teach-in.

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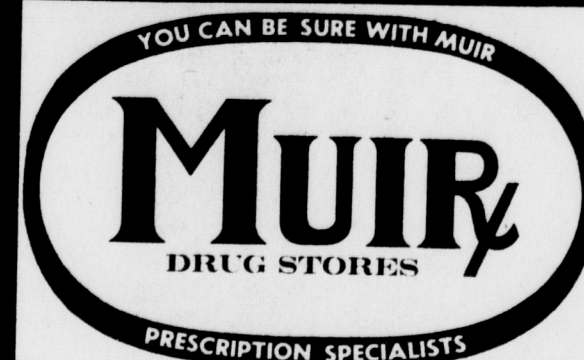
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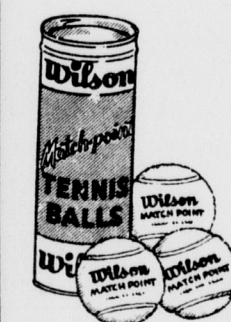
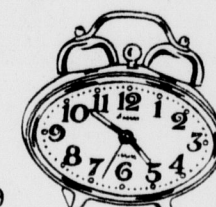
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TABLETS



D.C. police enforce old law grounding kites over capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kids are getting busted in Washington for flying kites.

"The charge is kite flying," the burly sergeant said straight-faced as he pinched a teenager for violating a 19th century act of Congress against kite flying in the nation's capital.

The National Park Police, deployed on horse and motor scooters, charged up the Washington Monument grounds and drove off 30 laughing, shouting youths on a bright spring day two weekends ago. Four kite owners were arrested as disorderly persons.

Last Saturday, the kids were back again. So were the cops. Eleven kite flyers, chanting "The skies belong to the people" and "My country, kite or wrong," were hauled in.

A mounted policeman ordered Cecelia Slattery, 17, to ground her Red Barron kite "because this area around the monument is in the landing pattern for National Airport" and because the kites might snarl in high-tension lines.

"But there aren't any overhead lines around here," Miss Slattery said. As for the airplanes, "I just can't believe our kites are going to . . . them up."

The law making kite flying illegal was written in 1892 when airplanes were only an idea in Wilbur and Orville Wright's minds.

The police chased the kite flyers from one end of the tourist-packed monument grounds to the other. Finally, the kite flyers tied their kites to a stake and ran off, leaving the police with nobody to arrest. They cut the strings, and let the kites drift into the clear blue sky, disregarding the airplanes.

The Smithsonian Institution was forced to move its annual kite flying festival to nearby Maryland when for the first time in three years the Park Service refused to issue a special permit.

Udall speech

(continued from page one)

other countries have for us turn into envy and then hatred?" he asked. "When we do almost half the polluting of the world instead of only a third of it? The question is really whether we are going to charge on down to the end of the road or turn around and take a stance."

Udall was interrupted twice during his speech. First, about 10 hecklers waved placards and stamped their feet. One of the signs questioned whether Udall was worth the \$1,000 fee paid him. In response, at the end of his talk, Udall pledged to give the \$1,000 to E-Qual to help them continue their fight to

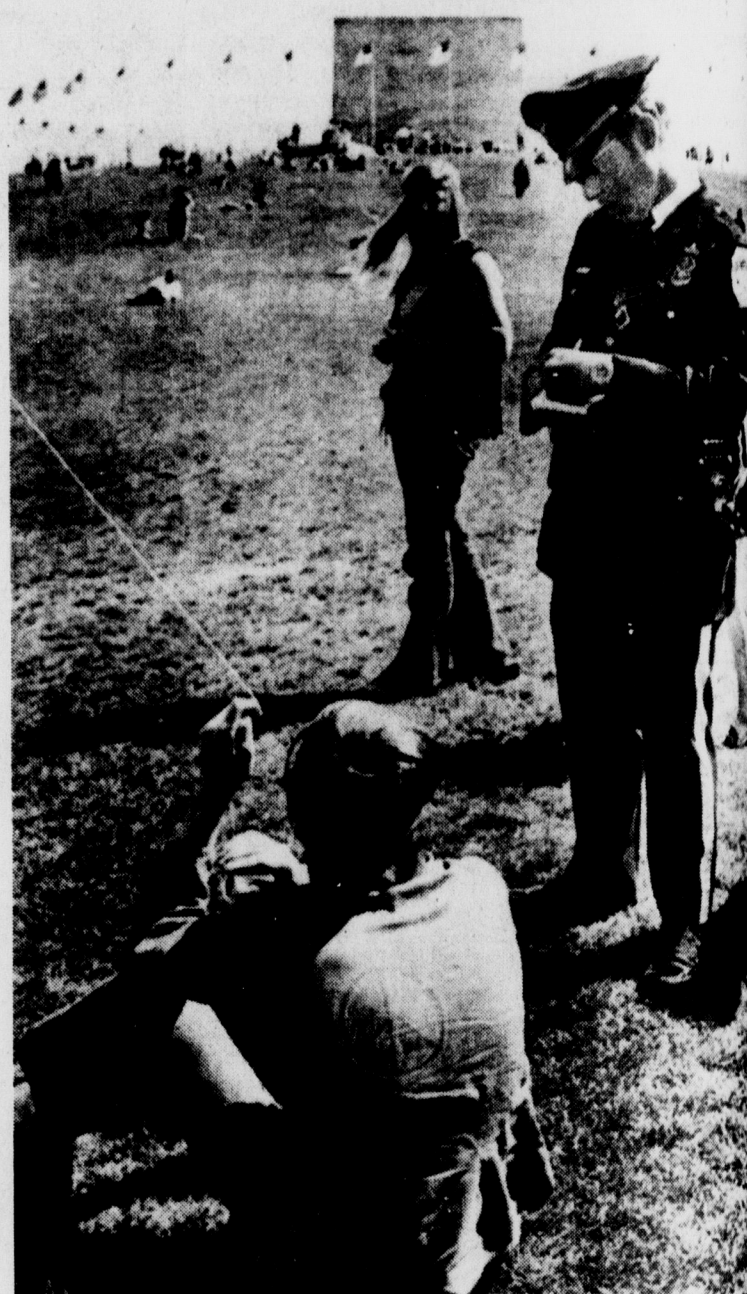
clean up the environment. He was applauded vigorously.

At another point several students paraded in front of the stage carrying signs and shouting, "Free Bobby."

Udall concluded by explaining what it means when we say "Give Earth a Chance."

"We are basically saying give life a chance — above all the life of youth."

At the end of the meeting, Udall drew the winning ticket in the raffle of a 6 foot, stuffed bear by E-Qual, which was held to raise money for the teach-in. Ren L. Lamment of the St. John's Student Center was the winner.



Busted

A National Park policeman tickets a kite-flyer for violating a 19th Century statute against kite flying in the nation's capital.

AP Wirephoto

Milliken names choice

(continued from page one)

Michigan, Brickley would be forced to resign his position to run for lieutenant governor if he accepts the candidacy.

"I have indicated that if Milliken is the gubernatorial candidate and he thinks that I can be of help to him and to the state, and if the party feels likewise at its convention in August and he nominates me, I would be very pleased and proud to run as his running mate," Brickley said.

Milliken's choice came as a surprise to many lawmakers and party officials who expected Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, to receive the nomination.

At a news conference held minutes after Gov. Milliken designated Brickley, Hampton announced that he would not

run for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor this year and urged his supporters to "give their support to Jim Brickley."

Hampton said Milliken "has been very forthright with me" in the past month since Milliken said he would designate a running mate rather than leaving the choice up to the convention. Before Milliken's move, Hampton had been considered by far the front runner for the nomination.

He conceded, "very frankly, yes, I was disappointed," by Milliken's choice of Brickley, but said "this is always a hazard of the political profession."

When asked why he did not fight for the governor's decision in the Republican convention, he replied, "I don't think it's in the best interests of the party to

ignore the wishes of the leader of the party."

Milliken refused to explain why he chose Brickley over Hampton, saying "it will have no purpose in the future of the party."

Brickley said he may have

been selected over his rival because of his background in city government.

"I think Milliken also recognized the threat of crime and that I have had some experience in that area fighting crime."

Board to review Apollo explosion

HOUSTON (AP) — The man in charge of finding out what went wrong with the Apollo 13 spaceship met at length Tuesday with the three astronauts.

Edgar M. Cortright later named 12 other members of the review board which will look into all aspects of the oxygen tank explosion that aborted man's third lunar landing expedition and placed the astronauts in jeopardy deep in space.

As Cortright began his probe, the mission evaluation team continued to pore over mounds of radio data from the spaceship in an effort to learn exactly what caused the tank to rupture.

Until a solution is found, all future Apollo flights will be grounded.

The extent of damage done by the explosion was not known until an hour before re-entry into earth's atmosphere when the astronauts separated the command ship, now on auxiliary batteries, from the service module.

Lovell looked at the service module and reported: "There one whole side missing, almost from the base of the engine."

Douglas

(continued from page one)

introduction of a resolution calling for the creation of special committee to investigate the charges. The resolution, whose sponsors feel the Judiciary Committee might not be vigorous enough in its investigation, now has 11 sponsors, mostly Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Although a number of Republicans have expressed dismay in private that Douglas should be leading the anti-Republican forces, the opposition public spoke Tuesday.

He was Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., of California.

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Owen Hall draws criticism from residents

By KATHY MORAN

State News Staff Writer

The lounge is like a bus stop. The food is tasteless and expensive.

Isolation and loneliness are rampant.

These are just a few of the complaints Owen Hall residents have about their living facilities.

The residents recently were informed that in all probability, a board plan would be imposed upon them beginning in the fall.

That means more money.

The manager of the hall, George Van Buren, said that financial problems are dictating the present course of action — or non-action. Meanwhile, the residents are restless.

"It is like a jail — I feel like I am in a prison. The food is quite expensive, and it is tasteless. There is no place else to go."

"Sometimes I ask myself what I am doing here. It is enough to make you paranoid."

This is the opinion of Jane Parantzaki, a graduate student from Athens, Greece.

"You are under pressure from the department all day, and then you come home to face a teeny, tiny room, the same as everyone else's, where you can't even hang things on the wall — it is awful," she said.

The board plan is a major concern to the students who are returning in the fall. Students will have to pay \$170 board in addition to \$192 for the room. The board will include 10 meals a week — lunch and dinner Monday through Friday.

"It is a short-sighted measure on the management's part," Rod Joseph, president of the hall and Bronx, N.Y., doctoral candidate, said.

Van Buren said the plan is financially necessary.

"As of this date, the gross receipts are well over \$90,000 less than at the same time last year," he said.

Van Buren explained that the money left over from current expenses of the residence hall goes to pay off the \$5 million debt on the building. The present cafeteria system is operating on a deficit, thus taking money from the rest of the budget.

Van Buren blames the student boycott of the cafeteria for the sharp decline in its patronage. He said that about half the students who were here in the spring returned and withdrew their patronage, remembering the boycott.

"We are still paying the penalty. Business has never been

the same," Van Buren said.

The Owen residents boycotted the cafeteria, causing its closedown for two weeks last spring term over the high prices. The management cut down on the number of cafeteria employees and the food selection and lowered the prices on some of the staple items.

Other major complaints center around the facilities.

The original hall was opened in 1961. Two wings were added in 1965, doubling the capacity of the hall from 476 students to 992. The only facility that was enlarged to meet the new number of students was the cafeteria.

Owen residents complain that the lack of an auditorium, multi-purpose room, separate grill and decent lounge prevents holding activities and helping students in the hall to meet one another.

Since almost all the rooms are singles, many of the residents do not even get to know the other people on the floor.

Owen's cafeteria serves as a meeting room. A small section of it can be used to show movies, but only with a capacity of 100 students.

The Lounge, described as a "clapboard deformity" by one

officer, is located in the lobby. It is not sectioned off from the hallway. As a result, there is a constant flow of people through the lounge without even a corner to crawl into for privacy.

Officers of the hall contrast it to the modern undergraduate

lounges that are carpeted and comfortably furnished. The management is evaluating the possibility of putting portable dividers in the lobby.

Asked if there was any chance of making improvements

in the facilities, Van Buren said:

"I rather doubt it. In my opinion, the expenditures will not go in that direction this year." He said the money will go into retiring the debt.

"The hall is not a financial success, so they are not willing

to make it a success. They just stand still," Larry Lang, treasurer of the hall and Clare doctoral candidate said.

The officers of the hall said that the reason Owen students stay in Owen despite their dislike for it is that many of the

students are from out of state or foreign countries and sign up without seeing the hall. Then they are bound by the contract.

They said that Owen is in serious danger of declining as a graduate center if changes are not made in it.



ALLEN SHAPLEY

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS

Prof named Mason head

By LINDA KNIBBS

State News Staff Writer

The new mayor of Mason has office hours in Agriculture Hall.

"I was a little surprised to be named mayor," Allen E. Shapley, asst. professor of dairy, said. "I haven't lived in Mason as long as some of the other council members so I wasn't as well known."

Shapley took over his mayoral duties during Mason's April 13 city council meeting. He had just been re-elected to his second term on the council when fellow council members elected him mayor.

Shapley has lived in Mason, population 6,000, for four years. He first decided to run for a seat on the city council two years ago at the suggestion of a neighbor.

"During my first campaign, we printed a few handbills and had a few coffees with neighbors," he said. "But this year I just didn't have time for a big campaign. I decided if the people wanted me, I'd be re-elected."

The local government of Mason is based on the mayor-city manager system. The one-year mayoralty is a part-time position.

"The other day I was reading a booklet on the duties of council members," Shapley said. "It explained that the mayor is a ceremonial head."

"And as mayor I will work more with the management of the city."

Shapley foresees two immediate issues before the council: improvement of the sewage treatment facility and development plans for residential growth.

How did his family react to having a mayor in their midst?

"My kids thought it was the greatest thing in the world," Shapley said. "I think they were more elated than when I received my Ph.D."

Serving as mayor is one way of fulfilling civic obligations, Shapley said. If a university is to be a leader, its people should be active in the surrounding community, he added.

"We must keep in touch with reality up here in our towers," he said.

Shapley has been on the MSU faculty for two years. He works with the departments of agricultural economics and dairy science, specializing in farm-labor management.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1970 Summer and Fall Terms

EARLY ENROLLMENT AND EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

The 1970 Summer term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available at the counter in Room 150, Administration Building. You may also pick up, at the same time, your Registration Section Request form which should be completed and returned to Room 150, Administration Building at your earliest convenience — but no later than Wednesday, May 6, 1970.

THE COURSE SECTIONS THAT YOU REQUEST IN ENROLLING ON THE REGISTRATION SECTION REQUEST FORM WILL BE RESERVED FOR YOU ONLY THROUGH EARLY REGISTRATION WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL BUILDING ON JUNE 9, 10, 11 (TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY). ALL STUDENTS WHO REGISTER AT REGULAR REGISTRATION ON JUNE 22-23 MUST OBTAIN CLASS CARDS FOR EACH COURSE.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students enrolled during this 1970 Spring term who plan to attend the 1970 Summer term and/or Fall term should see their academic adviser according to the arrangements in the colleges and departments as outlined below.

The Catalog, and college and departmental mimeographed materials, will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council in June.

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

In July, the Fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook (including a blank Registration Section Request form) will be mailed to each student who was enrolled during Spring term, and who plans to return for the 1970 Fall term.

1. The student at that time should refer to his "academic progress plan" developed with his academic adviser, and complete his Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan.

2. The completed Registration Section Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 14.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 21-23. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the 1970 Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT

Students are reminded that choice of the CR-NC system must be made during enrollment and may not be changed following registration except during the specified period for adding courses. You are encouraged to consult the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook for additional regulations pertaining to this system.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Summer and Fall term, 1970, will take place during the period of April 21 - May 1. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, General Business Pre-law, Management, Marketing, and Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Epley Center. Counselors will be available from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business and Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. Students entering their Senior year should file an academic progress plan with their advisor showing how graduation requirements will be met.

4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27, 28, 29 and 30. ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 213. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE DEPARTMENT ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment. Your discussion with your adviser should be based on The Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, April 27. All Studio classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

The period between May 4 and May 15 will be set aside for academic advising for Summer and Fall term 1970. Students should make an appointment to see their adviser at this time. This will be a good time to do some long range planning.

After the adviser has approved the schedule, students should present a copy of his Fall 1970 schedule to the Assistant Dean's Office, 319 South Case. All schedules for Fall term should be in no later than May 15 at 5:00 p.m.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their adviser before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — Office hours of the advisers are posted in 207 Linton Hall. Please see your own adviser. Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology — Advisers will be available during office hours posted outside of their offices, or by appointment, during April 27 thru May 6.

Geography — Miss Margaret Kordecki, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department will be in her office, 419 Natural Science, during posted hours, April 27 thru May 6.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, any time between April 27 and May 6.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donaghy, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, April 27 thru May 6, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sociology — If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Police Administration — (Criminal Justice) — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Summer and Fall terms should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising on one of the following dates: May 4, 5, or 6. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, April 27 thru May 1, and May 4 thru 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— Junior and Seniors see Mrs. Sue Powell, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, April 27 thru 29 and May 1, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Urban Planning — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 27 thru May 6.

Landscape Architecture — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 27 thru May 6.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Students should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1970-71 and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early in the academic advising period as possible. Do not "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser.

May 6 — Final date for early enrollment for Summer term.

NOTICE: FCS 444 will be offered summer on the half term — daily 9:10 - 10:00. FCS 467 — not offered summer.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY (Summer and/or Fall Enrollment): All students should see their adviser by May 1. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY (Summer Enrollment): 1. Students enrolling in Term 2 should see their adviser by May 1 (Room 178 Giltner Hall). 2. Students enrolling in Terms 4, 6, 8 or 10 will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by April 24.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the Physical Education Advisement Center between April 21 and May 1. Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time period. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall who need special assistance may arrange a program planning conference before May 1 by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1900.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. If a graduate student needs assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature, they should seek assistance in the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or by calling 355-7346.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for Fall term. If you have not received a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before May 1.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1970 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Center or at the Counseling Center.

No Preference Advisement Centers: Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden, S33 Wonders; Residents of Brody Complex, 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus, 245 Fee; All others (Off-campus students, residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls), 170 Bessey.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Anyone who wants to pre-enroll and pre-register for Summer term should see an adviser before May 1 in the appropriate Student Affairs Office as indicated above. Pre-enrollment sheets must be in the Registrar's Office by May 6.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted on or near his office door about 16 April. Conferences are to be held during the period 21 April to 6 May.

2. For your appointment bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period of April 27 - May 22, students are encouraged to contact their academic adviser to plan a schedule for summer and/or fall term. Those students who will reach junior standing by the end of spring term should declare their Field of Concentration with their JMC faculty academic adviser. If it is necessary to change your advisor, this can be processed in office 57.

2. Students taking Senior Seminar summer term must sign up in office 57 before early enrolling.

3. JMC students can sign up for fall term JMC courses on a first come, first served basis on May 25, 26, 27 from 8 - 12 A.M. in the trophy room. Course descriptions will be available outside office 59 by May 20. This will give students an opportunity to reserve JMC courses before they are opened up to incoming freshmen during summer Orientation. These reservations are held only if a student also early enrolls through the mail during the summer with the Registrar's office.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period April 21 - May 1. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COUNSELING CENTER

CHANGE OF MAJOR

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major are initiated in a Counseling Center Office. Students living in a Residence Hall Complex should go to the Counseling Center Office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building. Staff will be available from April 22 through May 8 according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, 1:00 - 5:00, M, T, W, Th, F; Brody Counseling Office, 109 Brody Hall, 10:00 - 11:45, M, T, W, Th; East Campus Counseling Office, 229 West Fee Hall, 10:00 - 12:00, 3:00 - 5:00, M; 8:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 3:30, Tu; 1:00 - 5:00, W; 8:00 - 12:00, 1:00-5:00, Th; 1:00 - 5:00, F; South Campus Counseling Office, S-33 Wonders Hall, 1:00 - 5:00, M, T, W, Th, F.

UPPERCLASSMEN (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree granting college with Junior standing is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the College in which the student is currently registered.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Department of Advertising (April 21 - April 30); Department of Audiology and Speech Science (April 21 - May 1); Department of Communication (in regular group advising sessions, April 21 - May 1); School of Journalism (April 21 - May 1); Department of Theatre (April 27 - May 1); Department of Television and Radio (April 21 - May 1).

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit the honors advisers in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY (Summer and/or Fall). All students must see their academic adviser by May 1. Call 353-7800 for an appointment.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of April 27 - May 6 students interested in attending summer school should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Summer term. Similarly, students should consult with their academic advisers regarding their Fall term program during the period April 27 - May 6.

Following the approval of the program, the student should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a listing of his courses according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 4, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., A-I; Tuesday, May 5, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., H-P; Wednesday, May 6, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., Q-Z.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Academic advising for Summer term, April 21 - May 5. Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before May 6.

Academic advising for Fall term. Students will receive appointment information in the mail. Students who have not received notification by May 15 should contact their advisers.

Book list provides ecological background

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

My "Earth Day Reading List" is derived from Ballantine's "Survival Kit," which arrived complete with an anti-pollution face mask. The list is by no means exclusive. Combined with the "Environmental Handbook," the following titles should provide ample background on the ecological issues.

"Moment in the Sun," by Robert and Leona Train Rienow; Sierra Club - Ballantine; 1967. 95 cents.

The authors are social scientists. Their expertise is based on years of travel, reading and interviewing. They are passionate but sane. The prose and the evidence they present range from very good to mediocre. One of the best chapters, "38 Cigarettes a Day," is reprinted in "The Environmental Handbook."

environment

"Moment in the Sun" is useful if you need a general introduction to the various environmental crises. The bibliographic notes and index are very helpful.

"The Population Bomb," by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Sierra Club - Ballantine, 1968. 95 cents.

Dr. Ehrlich is easily the most exciting author represented. He is also a highly respected scientist.

The book itself is a bomb. Detonated constructively, it should explode our myths and fantasies and lead us to

conscientious action, while - if - there is still time. In the face of undisputed facts, there is no excuse for continuing to overpopulate our world.

Dr. Ehrlich makes the important distinction between his own intellectual comprehension of the population crisis and his emotional confrontation with the horrors of overpopulation. In spite of his scientific knowledge, and his intellectual commitment to human survival, his dedication to change was not fully realized until he and his family survived one unbearably hot night in overcrowded Delhi, India.

"Perils of the Peaceful Atom," by Richard Curtis and Elizabeth Hogan, Ballantine Walden Edition, 1969. \$1.25.

A must!

"S/S/T and Sonic Boom Handbook," by William A. Shurcliff, director, Citizens' League Against the Sonic Boom, Ballantine / Friends of the Earth, 1970. 95 cents.

A well-documented argument against supersonic transportation - which alone could eventually destroy human life and which, combined with other assaults on our environment, would in time certainly do so.

"The Frail Ocean," Wesley Marx, Sierra Club / Ballantine, 1967. 95 cents.

Marx's work provides a rich background of information on the destruction of our oceans. There is an extremely valuable list of references.

I suggest that, rather than simply purchasing all of these, you browse through them. Select at least one that contains a comprehensive bibliography. It would probably take you several days to read all of these books - if you read rapidly.

I could compile a list of at least 200 titles, relating to ecological problems. The list could be multiplied many times. We could literally all die reading. So read enough to convince yourself of the facts - the irrefutable ones.

CAPTURES ESSENCE OF BOTH

'Racer' focuses on man, sports

"Downhill Racer," Michael Ritchie's glistening paean to snow skiing, is more than an exciting sports film. It is a beneath-the-skin look at an ambitious athlete, the excruciating sport he has committed both his body and mind to and the trauma of

intense competition he both endures and thrives on.

Robert Redford plays David Chappellet, an American skier, and it is his subtle delineation of the smug, virile athlete that elevates "Downhill Racer" to a fleshy, absorbing sports epic.

For once, a sports film has

arrived that captures the essence of both the sport and the participant.

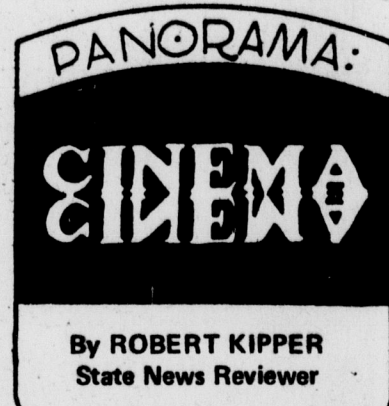
"Downhill Racer" skimps on neither. It portrays the lure, danger and almost lyrical precision of the sport itself while providing insight into the man who accepts the challenge and spends years laboriously preparing himself for their chosen ordeal.

"Downhill Racer" follows an American skiing team from preliminary to Olympic competition. It details the activities on and off skis and in and out of pressure that fill their months, days and minutes before their long-awaited Olympic test.

Robert Redford is especially effective as the fastest, most aloof skier on the team. Ambitious and self-confident, Redford conveys a multiplicity of emotions by underplaying and suggesting. He reveals his character's inner thoughts with the shrug, the glance and the understated nuance. His is a telling portrait of a loner who finds excitement only in skiing; a man to whom daily routine is drab and personal relationships unrewarding, who turned to skiing for the satisfaction and the promise of glory it affords.

As the team manager, Gene Hackman displays again his ability to portray ordinary, life-size characters. A disciplined, natural actor, Hackman makes acting seem so effortless he is always in danger of being underestimated.

Though "Downhill Racer" can be admired as a personalized sports film - with credit going to Messrs. Redford, Hackman



and director Ritchie - its ultimate glory lies in its action scenes when skiers descend the treacherous slopes, and personalities and motivation are obscured by the only relevant elements of competition: speed and performance.

The breakneck speed of the sport as well as the required dexterity of the skier are captured by breathtaking photography and stunning, split

second editing. As the skiers, dwarfed by the size of the slope, scuss down the course, the viewer is inescapably involved with the competition.

At one point, the viewer is provided a stomach-dropping skier's eye view of the course thanks to action shots filmed from a camera that was strapped to a skier's back. If you thought the behind-the-wheel scenes in "Grand Prix" were pulsating, wait until you speed down one of Europe's most grueling slopes on skis in "Downhill Racer!"

"Downhill Racer" is a finely crafted film. Director Ritchie has taken the typical sports competition story and transformed it into an exceptional film by humanizing the participants involved and making the audience actually care about the outcome. It is a satisfying film with action scenes of such unleashed energy and crispness that viewer in the end is as exhausted as he is dazzled.



Men of speed

Robert Redford stars in "Downhill Racer," a sports film which humanizes the people involved. The movie depicts the exhaustion and dazzle of ski racing.

PREHISTORIC COMPUTER?

Stonehenge theory unhinged

sights on earth."

Robert Rodden, professor of archaeology at the University of California at Berkeley, told a Kresge Art Center audience there is no evidence to suggest that Stonehenge builders had the intellectual capacity to use the monument in such a way.

Stonehenge, located on Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire, England, consists mainly of a large circle of megalithic posts and lintels.

"In terms of everything we know from archaeology," Rodden said, "for Stonehenge to have served such a sophisticated

and intellectual purpose is almost untenable."

Rodden contends it would have been difficult to use the monument as a computer, because various Stonehenge structures were built ages apart - supposedly over a five or six hundred year period beginning around 1800 B.C.

The computer theory, according to Rodden, is simply a reflection of our technocratic age.

Cataloging historic views of the monument, Rodden said it was described as a temple to Apollo in the classical literature at the time of Ptolemy and Alexander the Great.

The Middle Ages marked the first explicit reference to Stonehenge. Merlin was said to have arranged the monument's stones magically.

In the 14th century, Stonehenge had a reputation as a cure - all for the ills known to man.

"Stonehenge was observed fairly critically in the 17th Century," Rodden said. "A few theorists felt it was a monument to the Romans, but since it was not of perfect shape some disagreed. They said it could not be a monument to the Romans, but was a temple of the Druids." The Druid theory persists to the present day, he concluded.

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

* SPECIAL *

GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS

America's favorite bandleader

and

"The sweetest music this side of heaven."

Tuesday, April 28 - 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved seats \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

\$1.00 reduction to MSU students with FULL-TIME validated I.D. Show I.D. at the door.

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office.



STARTS TODAY

Feature

1:00-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:30

Today is Ladies Day - 75c to 6 P.M.

"MASH" IS WHAT THE NEW FREEDOM OF THE SCREEN IS ALL ABOUT!

—Richard Schickel, Life

"A cockeyed masterpiece—see it twice."

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

"M*A*S*H" is the best American war comedy since sound came in!"

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

MASH

"M*A*S*H" begins where other anti-war films end!"

—Time Magazine



20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production

Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT

Co-Starring GAIL KELLERMAN ROBERT DUVALL JO ANN PELLUS RENE AUBERJONIS

Produced by INGO PREMINGER Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, JR.

Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Color by DE LUXE PANAVISION

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

THE ULTIMATE EXPRESSION of the CINEMAS SEXUAL FREEDOM in

1969

IS

BABY



VICKIE

BABY VICKIE is Graphic Adult Cinema because this film contains complete nudity and several extremely explicit lovemaking sequences. It is imperative that persons under 18 yrs. of age not be admitted - ages will be checked.

rated

X

VET. CLINIC

WED. ONLY

SHOWTIMES

7:00
8:30
10:00

Admission

\$1.00

worth it!

plus

BETTY BOOP for PRESIDENT

She's Better than Nixon

STARTS TONIGHT

AT THE LANSING Drive-In Theatre

AT 8 P.M. & REPEAT IN PART

RAQUEL WELCH IN "FLAREUP"

AT 8 P.M. & REPEAT IN PART

RAQUEL WELCH IN "FLAREUP"

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AT 8 P.M. & REPEAT IN PART

RAQUEL WELCH IN "FLAREUP"

STARTS TOMORROW

AT THE GLADMER Theatre-Lansing

AT 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:30

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AT 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:30

AT 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:30



SCIENCE FICTION ?

Well, if you're interested, the film is ...

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

... Tonight & Thursday in 101 N. Kedzie Hall at 7, 8:45 and 10:30

75c ID'S REQUIRED

SOME SPARKLING MOMENTS

Ustinov's play provides middling entertainment

Peter Ustinov's "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife" is, for the most part, a drag. There are some sparkling moments to be sure, more prevalent in the second act than the first, but they are few and far between and even the good performances of several of the cast cannot prevent the evening from mediocrity.

The Classic Repertory Company of Wayne State University has shown its usual competence in handling the effort, but Mr. Ustinov is a far better actor than playwright. The satire is concerned with the military, with Vietnam, Cambodia, the Middle East and the other war-torn areas of the world currently in the newspapers. One listens intently to what Ustinov says.

The audience is transported from ancient Rome to a visit with the Crusades, then the Puritans, the French Revolutionaries, World War I and up to the present. We are constantly with the Unknown



PANORAMA: THEATRE
By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Soldier, who is forever leaving his pregnant wife behind. Throughout the evening the audience is impressed with the fact that leaders make decisions which result in the death of the small man. The wife constantly implies that is harder for the survivor than the dead soldier and that the world is run by idiots.

The Classic Repertory does as well as they can under the adverse circumstances of the play, and the performances of John O'Connell as the General, Jeff Rodman as the Soldier and,

especially, Claudia Wilkens as the Woman provide the enjoyable moments of the evening.

The costumes by Vic Leverett are superb and provide some needed visual stimulation, for the play does lack wit and vitality. Don Blakely leaves no part of the Hilberry Theatre untouched in his direction, but, in all, the evening does suffer.

"The Unknown Soldier and His Wife" is the last play in the Hilberry's 1969-1970 season and will play April 25 and 30 and May 8, 16 and 21. Other plays currently in repertory by the Classical Company include "Cyrano de Bergerac" which plays Friday and May 2 and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Thursday and May 1. Friday and Saturday tickets are \$3.25 and seats at the extreme sides of the theatre are \$2.

The Hilberry Theatre is located at Cass and Hancock streets in Detroit. Reservations may be made by calling 313-577-2972.



Go and fight

The unknown soldier consoles his wife in Peter Ustinov's play, "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife." The play comments on war from ancient Rome to the present.

Rainy spring fare: art, flicks, museum

Into the monsoon season at MSU have come a few things to keep unoccupied souls occupied in the next several days.

MSU Cine will be showing "The Day the Earth Stood Still" today and Thursday. The film is of the sci-fi variety and deals with an intelligent alien who deposits himself on the earth, threatening its inhabitants with extinction unless they shape up and behave themselves. Starring Michael Rennie, it seems appropriate for an Earth Day showing.

Beal lists "Baby Vickie" on its agenda for this week. An exploitation film, it tells of a teenie bopper who gets turned on only by dirty sex.



MIDWEEK ENTERTAINMENT
By MAJA
State News Reviewer

Other viewables include an exhibit at Kresge of the works of John deMartelly, with drawings, prints and paintings from the 1920s to the present. The MSU Museum has a new exhibit of Liberian artifacts ranging from jewelry and cloth to sculpture. Also included in this exhibit is art from five other African nations and Nigerian sculpture.

Also in the Museum is a display commemorating the centennial of women's admission to the University. Clothing, photos and other objects from the period 1870 to 1970 are arranged for viewing. All three exhibits provide a really pleasant way to spend a rainy afternoon.

Library sets contest for book collections

MSU students with discriminating, imaginative and well-organized personal libraries may enter the Undergraduate Book Contest.

Sponsored by the University Library, prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for the best libraries.

The first place winner will be nominated for the national Amy Loveman competition. The Loveman contest, sponsored by the Women's National Book Assn. and supported by the Saturday Review and the Book-of-the-Month Club, is held yearly in honor of Miss Loveman, late associate editor of the Saturday Review. A \$1,000 prize is awarded to the national winner.

Each MSU contestant must submit a typed list of books to be considered, including author, title, date of publication, other data if relevant and a brief statement explaining the scope of the collection. Entries must

be submitted to the Library by Friday.

For more information contact Robert Runser at the Library.

AT WAYNE STATE

'Salesman' disturbs audiences

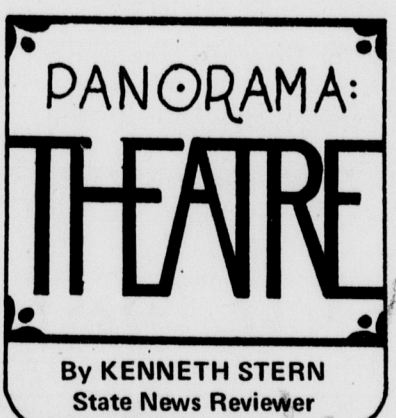
The timeless tragedy of Willy Loman, I think, provides some of the best moments of 20th Century American theatre.

Whether or not "Death of a Salesman" is a tragedy in the traditional sense has been debated by those who believe that tragedy is dead. Playwright Arthur Miller, who clearly insists the 20th Century has produced tragedy, writes in the program note that "the common man is as apt a subject for tragedy in its highest sense as kings were."

In examining the question of tragedy's death or continued existence, one can easily get

caught up in semantics, and the argument boils down to a philosophical analysis of change and identity.

Few can doubt, however, that "Death of a Salesman," which is currently being revived at the Bonstelle Theatre by Wayne State University, does have a profound effect on its audiences. Miller has not written a superficial play but a great and bothersome one, a drama that festers in one's mind and reveals the disturbing truths. It is masterful in its conception and elegant in its staging.



PANORAMA: THEATRE
By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock have immortalized the roles of Willy Loman and his wife Linda, and subsequent

replacements in the roles normally prompt comparison. Resisting this temptation, however, one must admit that J. Daniel Logan and Helen Scarlett give fine performances in their own right. Although not impassioned, Logan is a cool and thoughtful Willy, a totally believable portrayal.

It is Jeffrey Woodward's extraordinary performance as Happy, the younger of the two Loman boys, however, that is the surprise of the evening. Looking like he just walked out of a 1950 teenage hot rod movie, he is perfectly cast and seems most at home in the role — an altogether remarkable job.

Donald Daily as Biff generates compassion in his enactment of the disheveled older brother, and is also noteworthy.

Director N. Joseph Calarco, though at times a bit sluggish, provides a thoughtful evening, and Miller's play should be investigated, even if you have seen it before.

"Death of a Salesman" will play at the Bonstelle Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets are \$2 and can be reserved by calling 313-577-2960.

Outstanding seniors may begin petitioning

Petitions for the "70 Club," an association of outstanding seniors in this year's graduating class, are available in front of 307 Student Services Bldg.

From the petitions, which must be signed by two faculty or staff members, 70 seniors will be selected upon the basis of their contributions to MSU. They will be honored by President Wharton and the University at a banquet.

After graduation, the Alumni Assn. will use this group as a core for future relations with this year's class.

Nominating petitions should be returned to Room 307 as soon as possible.

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JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

Shown at 8:00

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

starring **ARLO GUTHRIE**

Shown at 8:00

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

MSU golfers rally, tie for second

By OLG OLSON
State News Sports Writer

A thrilling finish staged by the MSU linksmen Monday almost caught the eventual Miami (of Ohio) Invitational champion Indiana, but the Spartans fell three strokes shy of the Hoosiers and settled for a second place tie with Ohio State.

The four Big Ten teams dominated play in the 15-team golf tournament with the Hoosiers leading the way on 770 strokes after 36 holes. It was the second tourney championship for the Indiana linksters, who two weeks ago captured the Robert Kepler Invitational at OSU.

MSU last weekend took first place in the Illinois Invitational, and OSU tied for second with totals of 773. Purdue wound up

in fourth place on a five-man total of 781 and Notre Dame was fifth.

The Spartans were all but ruled out of first place after a

Batsmen play today

MSU and the University of Detroit, forced to postpone Tuesday's scheduled doubleheader because of wet grounds, will attempt to get the two games in today at Kobs Field.

Game time for the twin bill is 2 p.m.

MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said that Kirk Maas and Rob Clancy, his scheduled starters for Tuesday, will be pitching today, but that today he likely will use several other pitchers to keep his staff sharp.

morning round of 403, 12 strokes off IU's pace and eight up on OSU. Purdue and Notre Dame were third and fourth, respectively, after the first 18 holes.

MSU's golfers put together

"just a fantastic round in the afternoon," according to Coach Bruce Fossum, and climbed from fifth place to second on a sparkling 370 strokes, an average of 74 per man.

Monday's Miami tourney) the wind and a brief shower subsided, the sun popped through the clouds and we (MSU) caught fire," Fossum added, "coming up with just an excellent team effort."

The Spartans did catch fire, and how, as sixth man John Peterson fired a par - equalling 72 to pace the afternoon comeback. Peterson had shot an 89 in the morning round.

Peterson wasn't alone as Rick Woulfe after an 85, finished in at 73 for the final 18 holes. Also putting his clubs into the fire was Denny Vass who shaved nine strokes off his morning round of 83 with a 74.

Closing out the Spartan scoring were seniors Lee Edmundson and Lynn Janson, along with sophomore John VanderMeiden. Edmundson

played his usual consistent golf, while Janson and VanderMeiden shot above their averages but lowered their score from poor morning rounds.

Edmundson, who finished fourth in the race for medalist honors, came in with a 36-hole total of 76 - 74 - 150. Janson fired a 79 - 77 - 156 and VanderMeiden 80 - 77 - 156.

Fossum expressed Tuesday that he was "pleased with the consistency the team played with in winning the Illinois tournament and come - from - behind second place at Miami of Ohio."

"We couldn't have played better at Illinois Saturday," Fossum said. "After all, when two of your golfers tie for medalist honors and two more place fourth, you're playing pretty good golf."

The Spartans in winning the Illinois tourney placed four of the six - man unit in the top five scorers among the field of 75.

"With the exception of that morning round at Miami," Fossum said, "everybody played great golf and with weather conditions, hopefully, improving

(Please turn to page 11)



Lee Edmundson

Ludington senior Lee Edmundson fired a 76 - 74 - 150 to finish fourth individually and pace the Spartan golfers to a second place tie Monday at the Miami (of Ohio) Invitational.

8TH STRAIGHT DEFEAT

Stickmen lose to Oberlin

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

For the second time this season, Spartan Stadium and its hollow acoustics failed to provide the background for an MSU lacrosse victory. Last Monday, it was Oberlin who spoiled a Spartan home showing, downing the stickmen, 14-7. The defeat left the Spartans with a 0-8 record.

The Spartans took a quick 1-0 lead in the game, their only one. Doug Kalvelage scored on his patented around - the - corner shot, coming from behind the net and firing the ball before the defense could adjust.

But Oberlin scored the next four goals, and the Spartans never got within three goals for the remainder of the game.

The stickmen cut Oberlin's lead to 6-3 at one point in the second period, but the Ohio team drilled three goals home early in the third period to remove all doubt of a Spartan loss. The stickmen ended the game by scoring two goals in the last four minutes to provide the final margin of 14-7.

Co-captain Rick Bays notched three goals for the stickmen, Tom Bowman added two and Dan Denov had one, in addition to Kalvelage's initial mark.

Carl Burns burned Spartan goalies for five goals. Teammates Murray Heaton scored three and Mike Skinner notched two with Steve Ashton, Stu Bennett, Al Wellington and Dave Everson collecting single marks.

Spartan goalie Billy Hermann made 19 saves, while three Oberlin netminders combined to stop 11 shots.

'S' netters at Notre Dame, aim for third straight win

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

In the midst of a two-week lull before the storm of conference play begins again, MSU's tennis team will conclude its wearisome road schedule with a non-league match against Notre Dame today.

The Spartans, 3-1 in regular season play and the Irish, 8-3, will be opposing each other for the first time in three years due to rain - forced cancellations. Comparative scores this year give MSU a slight edge, but the Spartans can't count on statistics.

"I don't like to 'win' on paper," Drobac said. "In tennis, or in any sport, you have to beat the team on the day you play them."

"Our goal is to win, of course, but also to improve. We want to learn from each match that we play in. If we use our best line - up and play our hardest we will learn, improve and find out if the statistics are right."

No changes are planned in the Spartan line - up for the match. After shaking up his doubles combinations and getting pleasing results against Wisconsin, Drobac will go with Rhoads and Tom Gray at the No. 1 position, Rick Vetter and Rick Ferman at No. 2 and DeArmond Briggs and Jim Symington at No. 3.

After losing his spot at the No. 6 singles, Symington was reinstated in the line - up in the doubles, and he played well against the Badgers.

"Jim regained his confidence against Wisconsin and I was very pleased with his play," Drobac commented. He and Briggs were behind in the last set, but they came back and they finished the match on Jim's serves."

The singles line - up will remain the same with Rhoads at the No. 1 spot, Gray at No. 2 and Briggs, Vetter, Mike Madura, and Ferman rounding out the team.

Rhoads will have his hands full with Notre Dame's top man, Buster Brown. Brown is undefeated this year and one of his victories was over former Big Ten champion Don Lutz, 6 - 3, 6 - 2. Rhoads played last weekend, giving the Northwestern ace a tough battle before falling 4 - 6, 7 - 5, 7 - 5. In the last two sets Rhoads led by 5 - 2 and 5 - 3 scores before Lutz was able to comeback.

The doubles match - up between the Spartan's Rhoads and Gray and the Irish's Brown and Gil Theissen also should be closely contested. Gray was last year's conference runner - up in No. 1 singles and this year is 4 - 0 in play at the No. 2 spot.

MSU's home opener will be next Tuesday against Wayne State and on May 1 the team will settle into the final frantic week of conference play. In a nine - day stretch, the Spartans will face five Big Ten foes, including defending champion Michigan, and perennial tough Western Michigan.

JEFF ELLIOTT Demonstrations will benefit all



Some student demonstrations are good, some are bad. But there's little doubt about the type you'll find in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M. Bldg. at 7 tonight.

That's when five members of next year's MSU varsity basketball team will put on a demonstration, game - like exhibition with 10 young men from the Youth Opportunity Camp in Onondaga. The five Spartan players - Ralph Simpson, Bill Kilgore, Brian Breslin, Ron Gutkowski and Pat Miller - will not be out to practice their shooting or impress the fans. They'll be there to help a group of troubled youngsters have a good time and play some basketball against some good players.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 13 to 17, are members of Camp Highfields in Onondaga. The game was set up to help these young men develop good sportsmanship and a competitive attitude in sports.

Simpson said it best when he stated that helping these young men develop good attitudes at an early age is important.

"We're not going out there just to play basketball," he explained. "We want to help these guys anyway we can. Basketball is our game and if we can help others play better and have a lot of fun, we'll do so."

"I've participated in several of these exhibitions and I really enjoy them. I also just like to go down to the Y (YMCA) and shoot with the younger kids."

The game tonight is open to spectators with no admission charge. That's the purpose of the event. The idea is that the young boys (who read the State News every day) have an active

interest in MSU sports and other campus functions and want to become a part of it.

It should be about the best demonstration that's been held on campus in quite a while.

Events such as this are common. MSU's three basketball coaches, Gus Ganakas, Bob Nordmann and Matt Altech, along with Simpson and Gary Ganakas will appear at halftime of a basketball game between the Michigan School for the Blind (MSB) faculty and the Gardner Junior High School faculty Thursday night.

This is another of a number of benefits the Spartan coaches and players are asked to appear at during the off season, and nobody enjoys them more than the Spartan representatives themselves. There's no money in it for them - just a warm and satisfying feeling that they've made someone less fortunate than them happy.

For the kids who can partially see, the presence of Simpson and the others will be especially rewarding. For those who are completely blind, they'll make the most of the situation like they do everything else, and still have a rewarding time.

The game will be held at 7:30 p.m. with no admission charge and will be played in the gymnasium on the MSB campus.

IM Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Main Fields 5:20 p.m.
1 Caravelle - Cameron
2 Afterthoughts - Geology
3 Empowerment - Empores
4 Food Science - Vets II
5 Grandmothers - Sticky Pants
6 Wiquasset - Winshire
7 Entomology - Vets I (F)
8 Eminence - Emptean
9 Peace, Inc. - Wabbies (F)
10 Cool Guys - BB of Shaw

East Campus Fields 5:20 p.m.
11 Banana Boys - Funky Chicken
12 Hubbard 8 - 12
13 Akbarama - Aku Aku
14 Fenrir - Fern
15 Fellow - Fenian

6:30 p.m.
1 Nut Squad - Microbes
2 Arjungle - Archdukes
3 Res. Halls No. 1 - St. Louis Cardinals
5 Ares - Archaeopteryx
6 Caribbean - Farle Family
7 Arsenal - Arhouse
8 Sport. Chances - Dudes
9 Aristocrats - Argonaughts
10 I came back - Tony's Boys

6:30 p.m.
11 Easy Riders - DSR
12 Potlickers - Barney's Boys
13 Train - Whackers
14 Alkohol - Akhilles
15 Babes - Potent Ones

7:40 p.m.
1 X Eights - Mantids
2 MECHA - Left Louies
3 Bad Ma's - Feral Kids
4 Zoo - Wild Stallions

8:50 p.m.
1 Evans Scholars - Bad Grads
2 Chem Grads - Marketing Grads
3 Owls - Communicators
4 Fat Old Men - Underdogs

7:40 p.m.
11 Howland - Vet. Med.

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'Big O' is dealt to Milwaukee



Traded

Oscar Robertson, longtime star for the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, was traded to the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday for two players. Robertson will now team with the Lew Alcindor to provide a formidable twosome for the Bucks.

AP Wirephoto

Golf

(Continued from page 10)

Susquecentennial this weekend, as the team to beat in the Big Ten Championship. "They're got a tremendous team, with excellent balance and a lot of poise," he said.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -- Oscar Robertson, the "Big O" of the Cincinnati Royals, was traded Tuesday to the Milwaukee Bucks where he'll join another basketball superstar -- Lew Alcindor -- in the lineup.

The 31-year-old Robertson, who played collegiate basketball and 10 years of pro ball in Cincinnati, had become a bit disenchanted with the Royals in recent months, and the trade came as no surprise.

To get him, the Bucks gave up Flynn Robinson, the National Basketball Assn.'s top free throw shooter last season, and Charlie Paulk, a promising rookie who has spent the past two basketball seasons in the Army.

Milwaukee Coach Larry

Costello was extremely pleased with the acquisition, saying, "Robertson will fit in just perfectly with Lew Alcindor. He's going to take some of the pressure off from Lew."

Costello said, "We think we're improving our team and that's what we're out to do. Oscar has always been a leader, and we expect him to be a leader on our team."

The Bucks confirmed Robertson was given three-year contract, but did not reveal other details. Some estimates put his anticipated salary at \$175,000 a year -- about \$50,000 more than he had been receiving at Cincinnati.

Robertson had his choice of four clubs, it was reported, and chose Milwaukee. The terms of his contract with the Royals

gave him veto right over any trade.

Robertson said sometime ago he had been approached by the Royals' management and told he would be traded because

Cincinnati could not afford to pay him what it was expected he would be asking after the current season.

He denied that he had actively sought a trade.

Knicks 132-96 win nets Eastern title

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The New York Knickerbockers, playing close to perfection and sparked by Dick Barnett's 16 first-quarter points, embarrassed the Milwaukee Bucks, 132-96, Monday night and advanced to the National Basketball Assn. playoff finals for the first time in 17 years.

The Knicks' victory gave them the Eastern Division playoff title and earned them the right to meet Los Angeles for the championship.

Barnett was more than ably assisted by captain Willis Reed, who again outplayed Rookie of the Year Lew Alcindor. Reed, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, finished with a high of 32 points and virtually forced Alcindor to the bench in the third quarter

when the game was lost for the Bucks.

Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello also had taken out Alcindor with 1:30 left in the first half with his team trailing, 62-39, in an effort to shake up the lethargic Bucks, but to no avail.

The Bucks, held to 11 points in the last eight minutes of the first quarter as New York jumped out to a 35-19 lead, were completely harassed by the Knicks' defense. Alcindor, however, led Milwaukee with 27 points.

Fencer's MVP goes to Herring

Three members of the Michigan State 1970 varsity fencing team received special honors Monday at the team dinner in the Union.

Junior sabre performer Harry Sorensen of Fowlerville was elected captain for the 1971 season.

Foillist Ira Schwartz, sophomore from Kenmore, N.Y., received an award for the best record in the 1970 season, 22-7.

The "most valuable" selection was freshman Paul Herring of Winchester, Ill., who compiled a 24-12 season record in epee and was runner-up in the Big Ten Meet at Ohio State.

There were differences between the star guard and new coach Bob Cousy in recent months, some of which grew out of a difference of opinion over style of play.

He sat out 12 games of the season because of a reported groin injury and there were reports at the time that Cousy felt the injury was not as serious as it was made out to be.

Robertson averaged 25.3 points a game, hitting 51.1 per cent from the field and 80.9 per cent from the free throw line during the season just ended.

Robinson, who will be 29 in just a few days, started his pro career with Cincinnati, was

traded to Chicago and then to Milwaukee. He averaged 20 points a game during the 1968-69 season and 21.8 this season.

In the playoffs, however, he had problems, with a scoring average of just 12 points a game. He lost his starting spot to Fred Crawford.

"I knew something was going to happen when I heard those rumors about Oscar coming here," Robinson said. "I don't feel bad about it. People here have been good to me, and I tried to do my best under the circumstances."

"I have some offers from the ABA and I wouldn't mind going to the coast," he said.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American

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	W	L	PCT.	GB
DETROIT	7	3	.700	—
Baltimore	8	4	.667	—
Boston	5	6	.455	2½
Washington	5	8	.385	2½
New York	5	8	.385	2½
Cleveland	3	6	.333	3½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	7	2	.777	—
California	8	4	.667	1
Kansas City	6	5	.545	1½
Oakland	5	7	.417	3
Chicago	4	4	.363	4
Milwaukee	3	8	.273	4½

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Minnesota, night
DETROIT at Cleveland, night
Kansas City at Oakland, night
Milwaukee at California, night
New York at Washington, night

National

NATIONAL LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	7	3	.700	—
Chicago	7	3	.700	—
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	2
New York	6	6	.500	3
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	4
Montreal	1	8	.111	6

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	12	4	.750	—
Houston	7	7	.500	4
San Francisco	7	7	.500	4
San Diego	5	7	.428	5
Los Angeles	5	8	.417	5½
Atlanta	6	8	.385	4½

TODAY'S GAMES

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San Diego at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicago
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15¢ SAVE 15¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of
REGULAR-DECORATED OR ASSORTED COLORS
Bounty Towels 2 roll pkg. 28¢ with coupon
This coupon limited to one per item and per family.
Expires Saturday, April 25, 1970.
Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

15¢ SAVE 15¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of
25¢ OFF LABEL
Cold Power Detergent 98¢ with coupon
5 lb. 4-oz. wt. box
This coupon limited to one per item and per family.
Expires Saturday, April 25, 1970.
Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

30¢ SAVE 30¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of
ANY OF THESE THREE O-CEDAR ITEMS
SPONGE MOP
NYLON DUST MOP
YARN WET MOP 30¢ off with coupon
This coupon limited to one per item and per family.
Expires Saturday, April 25, 1970.
Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

12¢ SAVE 12¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of
CARNATION DRY DIET FOOD MIX
SLENDER 26-27-oz. wt. box 55¢ with coupon
ALL FLAVORS
This coupon limited to one per item and per family.
Expires Saturday, April 25, 1970.
Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of
ANY MORTON HOUSE
Canned Meat Item 10¢ OFF with coupon
YOUR CHOICE OF 9 VARIETIES
This coupon limited to one per item and per family.
Expires Saturday, April 25, 1970.
Dept. 41 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

Why Pay
More!



THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

5125 W. Saginaw — 6200 S. Pennsylvania — Grand River at Okemos Road



Treed

A raccoon was spotted last week in branches above the MSU Chapel. Last spring a coon was clubbed to death for disturbing garbage cans in East Lansing.

State News photo by Norm Payea

New Board officers redesign activities

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Union Board annual elections were held last week, and the new officers are revamping the activities format of this term to more effectively meet student interests.

Ryan Bagby, East Lansing junior and the former vice president of Union Board, is the new president. Ed Dudgeon, Rockford, Ohio, freshman, is vice-president; Joanne Swan, Dearborn sophomore, is continuing events chairman.

Member-at-large of Union Board is Bernard Carver, Detroit sophomore; Bill Page, Skokie, Ill. freshman, will be in charge of internal affairs. Secretary-treasurer is Candy Rossen, Ann Arbor freshman.

Tom Manning, Detroit junior, is publicity chairman, Marty Paris, Ottawa, Ont., sophomore, is in charge of Union Board flights; Pat Kernick, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman, will direct any special events. Spartan Spirit chairman is Dana Judycki, Garden City freshman.

Madhatter's Midway of the past will no longer be among the list of Union Board spring term

activities. Instead, Madhatter's Midway for this year will be the title of a flea market - thieves' market activity.

On May 17, on the Union's second floor, midway games and rides will be replaced with student and faculty-owned booths displaying articles from leather goods to old dishes to art.

"The reason why we changed it," Thom Bushouse, Kalamazoo junior and member of Union Board, said, "was a lack of student interest in the carnival's old format."

He explained that the members sent out 100 letters

explaining the former Madhatter's Midway and asking for responses, positive or negative. He said they received only 14 replies.

Union Board members are also trying to include ethnic groups. They are urging not only foreign students to display articles from their home countries, but American Indians and black students as well.

"This is a chance," Miss Rossen pointed out, "for the students to make their own money."

Sign-up for booths will be held before the market day and a fee of \$2 will be charged to cover advertising.



Then came

... a crash in the middle of Grand River Avenue when this student took an accidental spill on the median. Undaunted, he got up to travel down that long, crowded highway.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

198 FACULTY MEMBERS

Trustees approve promotions

Promotions for 198 MSU faculty members were approved Friday by the board of trustees. The promotions are effective July 1, 1970.

Promoted to the rank of professor

Lester V. Manderscheid, agricultural economics; Clarence M. Hansen, agricultural engineering; Terrence R. Greathouse, animal husbandry; Richard Lee Anderson, biochemistry; Raymond John Kunze, crop and soil sciences; John C. Shickluna, crop and soil sciences; Harold David Hafs, dairy and physiology; Harold Davidson, horticulture; Richard Lee Feltner, Dean's Office; and in food science, Richard V. Lechowich, Pericles Markakis, and Richard C. Nicholas.

Other promotions to full professor

Owen D. Brainard, art; Mabel Nemoto, art; Webster Smith, art; Clinton S. Burhans, English; John A. Waite, English; Marjorie E. Gesner, history; Richard E. Klausli, music; Rhoda Hadasah Kotzin, philosophy; Robert T. Anderson, religion; Herbert C. Jackson, religion.

Also named professors were: Maria E. Kronegger, Romance Languages; Alden Conrad Olson, accounting and financial administration; Anne C. Garrison, business law and office administration; Frank D. Borsenik, hotel, restaurant and institutional management; Edward A. Kazarian, hotel, restaurant and institutional

management; Richard J. Lewis, marketing and transportation administration; Gordon E. Miracle, advertising; and Leo V. Deal, audiology and speech sciences.

Others promoted to the

professional rank were:

William F. Rintelmann, audiology and speech sciences; Verling C. Trolldahl, communication; Russell Kleis, administration and higher education; Samuel Andrew Moore, administration and higher education; Glen O. Cooper, elementary and special education; J. Bruce Burke, Humanities Teaching Institute and humanities; Kenneth L. Neff, Institute for Interpersonal Studies.

Julian R. Brando, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center;

George W. Ferns, secondary

education and curriculum; O. Donald

Meaders, secondary education and curriculum; and in counseling,

personnel services and educational psychology, William A. Mehrens,

Norman R. Stewart and Bob Burton

Winborn.

Also named professors were:

Richard C. Dubs, computer science and engineering research; Julian Kateley, computer science and computer laboratory; Robert W. Little, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; Robert Prince Boyer, family and child sciences; Agricultural Experiment Station; Esther Everett, family and child sciences; Mary L. Shipley, textiles, clothing and related arts; Peter O. Ways, medicine.

Thomas Adams, physiology; Joe Mitchell, Dahney, physiology; Kenneth Edwin Moore, pharmacology; James L. Goutley, Justin Morrill College; Jane E. Smith, Lyman Briggs College; H. Ti Tien, biophysics; Albert H. Ellingboe,

botany and plant pathology; Howard Spencer Potter, botany and plant pathology; Peter J. Wagner, chemistry; James H. Fisher, geology; Harold B. Stonehouse, geology; Douglas W. Hall, Mathematics; and Hugh E. Stelson, mathematics.

Additional promotions to professor

were:

Robert Wasserman, mathematics; Peter Hirsch, microbiology and public health (Natural Science and Human Medicine); Charles R. Gruhn, physics; Jan A. D. Zeevaert, AEC Plant Research Laboratory and botany and plant pathology.

W. A. Goldberg, police

administration and public safety and

continuing education; Mary Mason

Leichty, psychology (Social Science

and Human Medicine); Charles W.

Strieby, urban planning and

landscape architecture; Maxine A.

Eyestone, American Thought and

Language; Thomas C. Kishler,

American Thought and Language;

Waldo F. Keller, small animal surgery

and medicine; Eugene de Benko,

libraries.

J. Alan Holman, museum, geology

and zoology; J. Burt Smith,

intercollegiate athletics; Lawrence R.

Krupka, Andrew McClary, John N.

Moore and Lincoln C. Pettit, natural

science; and in continuing education,

Sheldon Cherney, Milton J.

Hagelberg, Lawrence E. McKune and

Robert O. Nolen.

Promoted to associate professor

were:

Larry J. Connor, agricultural

and agricultural economics; Donald J.

Ricks, agricultural economics; George

E. Merva, agricultural engineering;

Richard G. Pfister, agricultural

engineering; Paul K. Kindel,

biochemistry; Fritz M. Rottman,

biochemistry.

Charles Edwin Cress, crop and

soil sciences; Bernard Daniel Knezek,

crop and soil sciences; Donald P.

Penner, crop and soil sciences;

Robert Merold Cook, dairy; Howard

E. Johnson, fisheries and wildlife;

Melvin Ray Koelling, forestry.

Roy A. Mecklenburg, horticulture;

Alan R. Putnam, horticulture;

Michael Chubb, park and recreation

resources; Cal J. Flegal, poultry

science; Nancy S. Stackhouse, art;

Robert Weil, art; Albert D. Drake,

English; and Philip C. McGuire,

English.

Also named associate professor

were:

Alexander G. Dymnik, German and

Russian; William J. Brazill, history;

Alan W. Fisher, history; Robert E.

Wall Jr., history; David George

Lockwood, Linguistics and Oriental

and African Languages; Joseph L.

Donohoe, Romance Languages;

Robert Louis Fiore, Romance

Languages; Hugo Nurnberg,

accounting and financial

administration; Harold Sollenberger,

accounting and financial

administration; Donald S. Henley,

counseling and personnel services

and educational psychology; and in

elementary and special education,

Gerald G. Duffy, Perry E. Lanier and

James Ernest Snoddy.

Other promotions to associate

professor were:

Carl V. Page, computer science;

Dennis Paul Nyquist, electrical

engineering and systems science and

engineering research; Gary Lee

Cloud, metallurgy, mechanics and

materials science and engineering

research.

Vera Borosage, family and child

sciences; Charles H. Sander,

pathology; Gerard Lincoln Gebber,

pharmacology; Gail D. Rhee,

physiology and animal husbandry;

Robert Banks, James Madison

College; Chitra Smith, James Madison

College; Robert Glenn Wright, Justin

Morrill College.

Ronald Hamelink, Lyman Briggs

College; Gerald D. Ludden,

mathematics and Lyman Briggs

College; Hironobu Ozaki, zoology

(Natural Science and Human

Medicine); Surinder K. Aggarwal,

zoology (Natural Science and Human

Medicine); Richard McLeod, Science

and Mathematics Teaching Center;

Coleman Peter Wolk, AEC Plant

Research Laboratory and botany and

plant pathology; and in physics,

Kristoffer Kollivett, William M.

Hartmann, Gerard M. Crawley and

Carl L. Folles.

Additional promotions to associate

professor included:

Chang - Yi Wang, Irvin E. Vance,

Charles L. Seebeck, Edgar Milan

Palmer, Carl Coleman Gans and

Glen Anderson, mathematics;

Matthew Zabik, entomology; Bryan

T. Downes, political science; Joel

Aronoff, psychology and Justin

Morrill College; Ralph L. Levine,

psychology and human medicine.

Robert A. Zucker, psychology and

human medicine; Mark Earl Rilling,

Gary E. Stollak and Gordon Wood,

psychology; Clayton T. Sharkey,

social work; Thomas Lee Gans,

sociology; Peter K. Manning,

sociology and human medicine;

Harold W. Currie, Bruce Curtis,

Eugene Huddleston and George C.

London, American Thought and

Language; and Sujit Singh Datta,

Anthony Linsk, J. Wilson Myers and

Willie White, humanities.

Also promoted to associate

professor were:

Robert L. Bradley, Wesley Krawiec,

Charles R. Peebles, Harry K. Stevens,

Oscar Taboada, Wells E. Williams and

Ronald W. Wilson, natural science;

James Hill Pender, social science;

James Wagman, social science;

Robert Louis Michel, pathology.

Elmer S. Anttonen, Howard

Brighton, Robert L. Gustafson and

Charles A. McKee, continuing

education; Betty L. Gish,

institutional research; Louis L.

Hekhuis, student affairs and

administration and higher education;

and Augustus George Ganakas,

intercollegiate athletics.

Promoted to the rank of assistant

professor were:

David Lee Kragt, audiology and

speech sciences; Robert John Moon,

microbiology and public health;

Barbara W. Ward, Justin Morrill

College; Elmer S. Nisula, humanities;

Roy H. McFall, natural science;

Edward Anthony Duane, social

science; Gretchen

animal surgery and medicine; Douglas

M. Bubbaugh, intercollegiate athletics;

and Edwin R. Rutherford,

intercollegiate athletics.

East Lansing fights litter with plastic bag campaign

East Lansing will continue its campaign against litter with the sale of plastic trash bags to local residents, City Manager John M. Patriarche announced at the city council meeting Monday night.

"The use of the bags will be a tremendous advantage in keeping apartment areas clean," he said. "Maybe we can cut down on all the loose Kleenex and papers blowing around."

The plastic bags will be delivered to the city in two or three weeks. They will be sold in rolls of 50 bags each and will be available at City Hall.

The city previously has had a limited number of bags for sale.

In other action, the council referred a request by Prince Brothers Market, Inc. for a beer and wine license to the city manager.

The council also approved a parade permit requested by the Tri-County Youth Council for use of one lane through East Lansing May 10. The Youth Council is planning a 20-mile walkathon from Gabriels High School to Lake Lansing.

According to present plans, the group will enter East Lansing from Michigan Avenue. Further arrangements will be made with the city manager and the State Highway Dept.

Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things will be different, though...because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

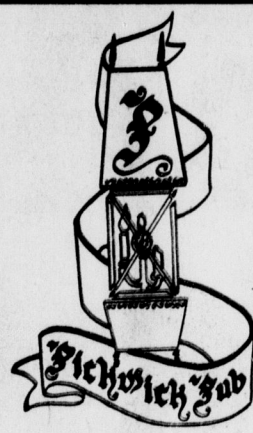
Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

BUDWEISER.
KING OF BEERS.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS • NEWARK
LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON
COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE

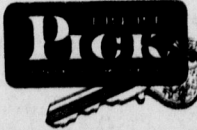


**Be good to yourself
And better to her and
Take her to the "PUB"
At the "PICK!"**

Serving cocktails and Premium Beer
... on draught 7 days a week (after 2 p.m. on Sunday)
... dining room open daily from
6:30 a.m. (Sunday from 8 a.m.)

The Albert Pick Motor Hotel

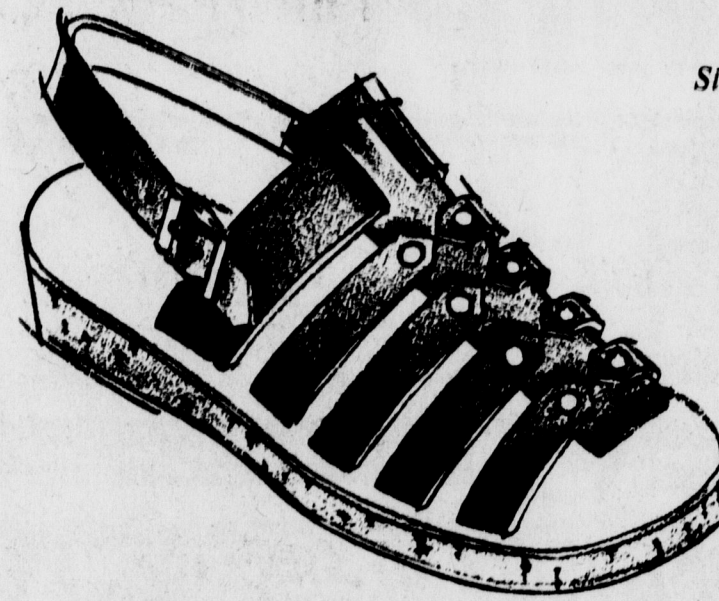
Saginaw (M-78) and Grand River (M-43)
East Lansing 48823
517-337-1741



Shepard's ...

Pop Some Cork!

Sizes 7 to 12



Available in medium brown. \$12.00

**Shepard's
HOES**

317 E. Grand River
E. Lansing

326 S. Washington
DOWNTOWN

Since 1944 - First Choice of MSU Students

**Personalized
Split
KEY
RING**



This beautifully designed, durable split key ring holds many keys and is personalized with your own initials. Comes in plain or Florentine finish. A quality product, attractively gift-boxed.

Sterling Silver \$7.00
12 kt. Gold Filled \$8.00

**Jewelry and
Art Center**

319 E. Grand River
East Lansing, Mich.

MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES

NEW SPRING

HOURS - WEEKDAYS 8 a.m.-10 p.m. SUNDAYS 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

5 LB. PKG. OR MORE
LEAN, ALL-BEEF**HAMBURG****58**¢

LB.

FARMER PEET'S SLICED

LUNCH MEATS

1 LB. PKG. 79¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CANNED PICNICS

3 LB. CAN \$2.99

BACK & RIBS ATTACHED
FRESH, TENDER MEATY
FRYER BREASTS OR**FRYER LEGS****44**¢

LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CORNISH HENS

LB. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 7 LB. AVERAGE

TURKEY BROILERS

LB. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN
FLAVORFUL STANDING
4-5-6 RIBS**RIB ROAST****88**¢

LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CORNED BEEF FOR OVEN ROASTING LB. \$1.09

GRADE NO. 1

RING BOLOGNA

LB. 59¢

GALLON CARTON - COUNTRY FRESH

2% LO-FAT MILK **68**¢

COUNTRY FRESH

COTTAGE CHEESE **27**¢

16 OZ. WT. CTN.

REG. 5 FOR 89¢ SPARTAN FROZEN - 6 FL. OZ. CANS

ORANGE JUICE **88**¢

6 FOR

REDEEM COUPON - SAVE 20¢ - POLLY ANNA FRESH

CHERRY PIE **49**¢

22 OZ. WT. EACH

BUY 4 - SAVE 16¢ - POLLY ANNA FAMILY ENRICHED

WHITE BREAD **4** \$1

20 OZ. WT. LVS.

REDEEM COUPON - BEECHNUT STRAINED

BABY FOODS **6** **35**¢

4 1/2 OZ. WT. JARS

DEL MONTE LOW-CAL CANNED FRUITS SALE!

PEACHES **7** \$1

LO-CAL CLING - HALVES OR SLICES

16 OZ. WT. CANS

DEL MONTE LO-CALORIE

FRUIT COCKTAIL**6** **17** OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**

DEL MONTE LO-CALORIE

PEAR HALVES**5** **16** OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**

DEL MONTE LO-CALORIE

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS**5** **16** OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**

DEL MONTE LO-CALORIE

APRICOT HALVES**5** **16** OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sun. April 26.



Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sun. April 26.



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Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sun. April 26.

SLICED INTO 9 TO 11 CHOPS

QUARTER PORK LOINS **68**¢

LB.

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO TASTY

STUFFED PORK CHOPS **78**¢

LB.

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB

LAMB ROAST **59**¢

SHOULDER PORTION

LB.

REDEEM COUPON - HILLS

INST. COFFEE**99**¢

10 OZ. WT. JAR

REDEEM COUPON - HEINZ

KETCHUP**2** **37**¢

14 OZ. WT. BTL.

REG. 55¢ 5 FLAVORS - CARNATION 7.3 OZ. WT.

INSTANT BREAKFAST **55**¢

6 IN A PKG.

REG. 23¢ VAN CAMP'S

PORK AND BEANS **5** FOR \$1

21 OZ. WT. CANS

5 VARIETIES - 12 TO 14 OZ. WT. PKGS.

FRESH N' GOOD COOKIES **3** FOR \$1

FOR

SCOTT - 2 PLY - 200 CT.

CALYPSO FACIAL TISSUE **25**¢

PKG.

TENDER CALIFORNIA

HEAD LETTUCE **19**¢

24 SIZE

EACH ONLY

CALIFORNIA

STRAWBERRIES**59**¢

QT. BOX

FRESH

PINEAPPLE**49**¢

5 SIZE

EA.

MICHIGAN McINTOSH

OR JONATHAN

APPLES**3** **39**¢

3 LB. BAG

Employment

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

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

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

RENTING NOW. Houses and apartments. Spring, Summer, Fall terms. 1 to 5 girl places available. Reasonable. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. T5-4/27

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

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

Apartments

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

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

For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Summer and fall leases available. 2, 3 and 4 man furnished from \$150. 351-4694. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 3 girls, leasing summer or fall, 1141 Albert. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 10-5/1

Riverside East Apartments

1310 E. Grand River

4-Man

from

\$230

332-8292 after 5 p.m.

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

CEDAR GREENS 2 man summer sublet. Renting pool. Reasonable. 351-3175. 3-4/22

4 MAN Summer sublet. Haslett apartments. Renting pool. Reasonable. Phone 351-2746. 3-4/22

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 2-4 man, near campus. From \$35 - man - month. 351-6234. T5-4/24

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

For Rent

ONE MAN needed for 4 man in new Cedar Village. \$95 now 'till term end. 351-3098. 2-4/23

NEW 3 man. Summer. \$160. Walking distance. Private entrance and beach. Air conditioned. 351-8841. 3-4/24

ONE GIRL needed for 3 girl apartment. \$45 per month. 353-8689 or 337-2009. 3-4/24

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer. Near campus. Merely rent, utilities. Faculty or student couple. 337-1434, most evenings. 1-4/22

NEED 2 responsible men for four man apartment. Fall 355-2660. T5-4/28

MARRIED, 3 man sublease summer. Reduced, \$125. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, pool. 332-0396. 3-4/24

GIRL WANTED Summer for Cedar Greens 2-man. Pool, reduced rates. 351-3790 after 5 p.m. T5-4/28

ONE OR TWO girls for three man. Summer. Near. Reduced. 337-2314. T5-4/28

GIRL OVER 22, share house, many conveniences. Phone 882-4691 after 3 p.m. T5-4/28

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for summer sublease. Suitable for one person. Pool, parking. Close. 351-8887. 3-4/24

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

For Rent

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

731

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

PRICED FROM \$60 PER RESIDENT

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

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

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

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

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

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET: Option for next year, luxury apartment, pool, golf course, one bedroom. 339-9240. 3-4/23

227 BOGUE. Furnished, 1 bedroom apartment. Air - conditioned, parking. 351-0465 after 5 p.m. 3-4/23

ONE MAN needed for luxury 4 man apartment. Call 351-2752. T5-4/27

CAPITOL NEAR. Clean modern studios, quiet location, for secretaries or co-eds. Phone 372-4583. 5-4/27

NEED ONE girl for apartment summer. \$43. Call 355-8616 or 355-8593. T5-4/27

THREE GIRLS needed to sublease luxurious Riverhouse apartment. 351-3114. 2-4/22

FRANDOR NEAR. Clean 1 bedroom, partially furnished, all utilities paid. Call 351-9504. T5-4/27

SUBLET FOR summer, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment at Capitol Villa. Pool. Call 313-625-2531 collect or call 332-5330. 4-4/24

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South off Michigan Ave. furnished 1 bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid, \$130 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-4/23

NEED GIRL to share apartment summer term. Cedar St. 353-8104. T5-4/24

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

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

332-5330

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

GIRL WANTED Summer. 2 man apartment, Cedar Greens. Pool. 332-1711. 3-4/22

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Plymouth Apartments. \$65/month. Call George, 351-7714. T5-4/24

ONE GIRL for Village apartment. Summer only. Urgent. Phone 353-8023. 5-4/24

SOUTH END - 2 bedroom. Air conditioned. Pool. \$160, deposit. 393-2004. T5-4/24

Norwood Apartments

Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Reduced Summer rates. Call 351-7694

GREAT PAD. Beautiful view, sundeck, 1 man for 4, reduced price. 351-1014. 3-4/24

APARTMENT to sublease, air conditioning, swimming pool, cheap. Call 351-3216. 5-4/28

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

Houses

THREE BEDROOM fully furnished ranch house to sublet for summer term. 351-2029. T5-4/28

2 BEDROOMS for Summer or Fall. Furnished, utilities paid. ED 2-4541. T5-4/28

For Rent

LEGRAND STREET. 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, utility room, large kitchen, private drive, immediate possession, \$160 plus utilities. 393-4782. X3-4/24

GIRLS SUMMER term, several openings, near campus. Parking. 332-8903. 3-4/24

WALNUT AND WILLOW. 2 bedrooms. Shag carpet upstairs and down. Remodeled kitchen with bar. Stainless steel sink, stove and refrigerator. \$150 per month, deposit required. Call George Lambert, 487-3055 or SIMON REAL ESTATE - Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 7-4/30

TOGETHER COLLED or single to share lar. 351-7263; 512 Hillcrest. T5-4/22

ROOM FOR 2 or 3 girls Summer term. Walking distance. 351-7969. 3-4/22

OKEMOS AND East Lansing near. Two 2 bedroom homes and one 3 bedroom home for rent. No lease necessary. Married couples only. Globe Realty Co. 337-1661. 3-4/24

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

LAMOREAUX. 5 miles from MSU campus in Holt school district. 3 bedroom Cape Cod with possible fourth bedroom and finished basement. Family room, two full baths, dishwasher, 2 car garage, fully carpeted. Lease and deposit. Call 882-2296. 2-4/22

3 BEDROOM home for family. \$225 monthly. Near Marble and Middle Schools. East Lansing. 351-6636. 4-4/24

IMMEDIATELY FOR Spring and summer. Need girl in 5 girl house. Own Room. 351-1451. 2-4/22

NEW 2 bedroom home, 4 man. Fully furnished. Renting pool. Available for fall. Phone 332-8488. T5-4/24

THREE BEDROOM duplex. 3 to 5 people. Close to campus. 353-5932, after 6 p.m. 646-4611. 6-4/27

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

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

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM for men with cooking. 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-9504. 3-4/23

DOUBLES, SUMMER. Men, women. 398 Park Lane. 351-8164 after 6 p.m. 2-4/24

GIRLS, SINGLE room with cooking. Close to campus. 351-9504. 3-4/24

SUMMER 5 weeks, room and board. Theta Sorority. 332-6438, 489-1311. T5-4/28

SINGLE ROOM for a guy in Owen Hall. 351-3778 after 6 p.m. T5-4/27

ROOMS FOR girls. Leasing summer or fall. 1141 Albert. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 10-5/1

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

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

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For Rent

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

For Sale

RECLINER, BLACK naugahyde, perfect condition, must sell, \$85. 641-4367 evenings. T5-4/27

GIBSON EB-O electric bass. Must sell. Also, Sunn 200-F bass amp. Call 332-2649. T5-4/27

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

AMPEX MODEL 761 stereo tape recorder with sound - unsound and echo. Claricon stereo AM/FM receiver. Portable stereo record players with extension speakers. \$39. up. AM/FM police band radios. Cassette tape recorders. Reel to reel tape recorders. Clock radios \$5. up. Transistor radios, \$3. up. Auto tape players, \$14.50. up. New 8 track tapes, \$3.99. Italian wall tapestries, \$3. up. Motor cycle helmets, \$10. up. Nikon Cannon and Pentax SLR cameras. Polaroids, \$5. up. Pool cues. Golf club sets, \$15. up. Adding machines. Movie cameras and projectors. Typewriters, \$24.95. up. Porta - Scribe overhead projector. Wrist watches, \$4. up. Modern diamond engagement ring sets, \$50. up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C

HOOPER PORTABLE washer. \$80 or best offer. Call 355-5946. 3-4/23

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights, \$7.88 and up. One year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar, opposite City Market. C-4/23

KUSTOM AMP - 200 series, Gibson ES-335 guitar. Reasonable. 655-3440. 3-4/22

SILVERTONE 2 pick-up electric guitar with 50 watt amplifier and tremolo. Good deal \$95 or best offer. Call Jim or John. 351-2425. 3-4/22

GREEK STONE Marten stole - with detachable tails, worn once, \$450. 676-2939. 5-4/24

MARTIN GT 75 electric guitar. The best. Half price. 393-5837 after 6 p.m. 4-4/23

17' FOLBOAT 2 man. \$100. Phone 351-7777 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4/22

MOVIE CAMERA, 8-1 zoom. Never used, cost \$260, \$200 cash. Wayne Munn, 332-0844 after 6 p.m. 5-4/23

VOX "PANTHER" electric bass guitar. New, with case, \$190. 351-2240. 3-4/23

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-4/23

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

ACCORDIAN, 200X telescope, and tennis racket. Phone 589-4456 after 6 p.m. 3-4/23

HARPISCHORDS - FAMOUS FABATHIL and SON. KEYBOARD SALES. 627-5272. Grand Ledge. T5-4/27

GIBSON ES-335, \$250. Fender Bandmaster cabinets, \$150 each. 641-4367, evenings. T5-4/27

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

BARGAINS ARE always sprouting in the Want Ads... read them everyday.

For Sale

PANASONIC TAPE recorder, model RS-7555. Excellent sound. External speakers. \$150. Call Mike after 5. 351-0174. 3-4/24

DRUMS 4 piece. Apollo. Good shape. Covers, cheap. 355-8811. 3-4/24

12 STRING guitar by Gibson. New Goya strings. Good condition. Call after 7 p.m., 351-4686. 4-4/27

HOYER 12 string guitar with Vox Chipboard case. Call 355-6417 after 6 p.m. 3-4/24

PORTABLE KENMORE sewing machine with attachments. Excellent condition. \$50. 337-9532. 3-4/24

GE. M8340 Stereo cassette recorder with matched speakers. \$230 new. Best offer or \$150. 353-8456 ask for Don. 3-4/24

HARMON KARDMON receiver, Garrard turntable, Mikado speakers. Sacrifice price. 351-2358. 1-4/22

MEDIUM BROWN human hair fall. 24". Best offer. 355-5851. 2-4/28

NEW SHINY crushed leather boots for spring. Sizes 7 - 10. \$10. 351-1927. 1-4/22

SUNGLASSES SAFETY on tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue 372-7409. C-4/24

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bags, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER. Built-in type. Changeable decorator front. Used three months. \$175. 351-0495. T5-4/23

TENT - Cottage, 9'x12' with 9'x7' kit. GOLD. \$75. Call 351-6495. T5-4/23

MAGNA-COMBO (Unicord) epiphone guitar, bass guitar, 12 string guitar. 355-4015. T5-4/24

STEREO CONSOLE. Excellent condition. \$150. One year old. Call 351-5683. T5-4/23

CAR TAPE deck, 2 speakers, 13 tapes. Call Mike. 355-8798. 5-4/22

ACOUSTECK XI amplifier. \$100. Scott 315 B FM tuner. \$100. 355-0994. 3-4/23

GARRARD SL-65 with new elliptical cartridge, Shure M44, \$60. 351-1014. 3-4/24

SLINGERLAND DRUMS, 4 piece. Best offer. 351-3280. 3-4/24

TYPEWRITER, SMITH - CORONA Sterling portable, nice, excellent condition. \$35. Best offer. Call Chuck. 332-0834. 2-4/22

Animals

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies - international breeding. AKC registered, puppy shots, wormed. 694-0774. T5-4/27

FOUR LOVALBE six week old, box trained kittens, need good homes. Free. Call 487-3096. 5-4/27

8 MIXED breed puppies. Free. 5596. North Okemos. East Lansing. 332-3168. T5-4/22

KITTENS BLACK males. Free. Call after 3 p.m., 351-7020. 3-4/24

SIAMESE KITTENS, blue point. 2 males, 1 female. \$10 each. 351-9218. 1-4/22

CAIRN TERRIERS. Beautiful puppies guaranteed to please. Bank cards welcome. Tammars Kennels. 676-1174. T5-4/23

PEKINESE PUPPIES for sale. AKC white male, \$60. Fawn colored female, \$65. 482-5117. T5-4/22

Mobile Homes

1967 12'x55' Commodore mobile home. Central air conditioning. Carpeted living room, plus many extras including 6'x10' metal storing shed. All set up in trailer park. Call 625-3771 before 2 p.m. W

1969 DETROITER. Furnished on lot close to campus. 351-0286 after 4:30 p.m. T5-4/28

ANDERETT 251 self - contained, new condition. Sleeps 6. Lots of storage. \$2300. 372-4963. T5-4/28

LEAVING LANSING. Must sell 8x35 trailer located Trailer Haven, lot 123 351-8154. A-7-4/29

Lost & Found

LOST INTEREST? Sell hobby items you don't use for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255.

WALLET LOST near Dog'n'Suds. Hans Reiting. \$100 Reward. 393-3207 or 725-2585. Owosso. 3-4/23

LOST: KEYS on Cape Kenned. key chain. Please call 351-3579. 3-4/23

more classifieds on page 18

SIX BIG REASONS . . .

to wheel on over to State Management for luxurious fall living. All apartments feature air conditioning, patios (for sun loving people), excellent decor, and a price you can't afford to miss. After you've made the rounds to other apartment buildings, circle on over to State Management.

Lost & Found

LOST: GIRL'S purse at Wells Hall, Friday night. Reward. 351-1002. 3-4/24

LOST IN Brody Area last Friday. Navy blue girl's suede jacket. Reward. 355-4253. 2-4/23

LOST - REWARD - 3 month old tan puppy Boxer - Shepard. 337-0649. 2-4/23

FOUND. DUFFEL Bag with contents. Identify. 337-7502. 1-4/22

Personal

STUDENT DESIRES traveling companion. About 10 days in Tokyo, and 2 weeks Hong Kong and Honolulu. For May, June, or July travel. Companion should be woman of middle age. Contact. 351-8917. 3-4/23

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-4/23

GARAGE ART SHOW = April 18 thru 26, 9 - 5 p.m., 1883 Ann St. 6-4/24

OUR OF the closets, into the streets! GLF is here. 1-4/22

DID YOU know that we are located in The Student Union, UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-4/23

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall term. Get your senior pictures taken now for free before you leave campus. Call the Wolverine in Room 34, Union Building. 353-9579, 9 - 6 p.m. We'll be gone Friday. 4-4/24

Peanuts Personal

2B THOUGHT of - to be thought of takes a lot unless you're thought of as something you're not. Sorry we are that we two could not be thought of as worthy by those of 2B. "Ohio" Roomies. 1-4/22

MRS. SILLY - Happy 21st! May you have a million more "cause each one we can share together. Love, Mr. Pickle P.S. Let's go to the party store! 1-4/22

THREE UP and four over West Wilson, this guy is in love with you. 1-4/22

CHRISTOPHER, I'm so happy that Cannabbi's got her 5 kitties safely. Just think, you're a father now. Much love, Evie, Evie. 1-4/22

ROSIE, WE love our rookie! Students for R.F.D. 1-4/22

LYNN: HAPPINESS is when rush is over. The end is near! An understanding Hollander. 1-4/22

532269 - HOW'S the cold pizza? Thanks for a great evening! W.Akers. 1-4/22

SHERI - HAPPY Birthday tiger. Love, Pat. 1-4/22



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The Tame GM Booth will be open today and tomorrow, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Erickson Hall, to make GM more responsible. Literature, buttons and proxy material will be available.

Tri-Beta will have today, 7 p.m., initiation for all who missed banquet and at 7:30 p.m., meeting, Rm 39, Union. Dr. Baddock and Chris Thoms of Zoology Dept. will speak on Acoustics and Hearing in Fish in Relation to Sound Production.

Delta Phi Epsilon, Foreign Relations Honorary, will present Dr. Sweet, History Dept., speaking on "East and West Germany" tonight, 8 p.m., Rm 33, Union. For more information call Gene Dayton (351-4924) or Larry Sanderson (353-1833).

There will be a meeting of all interested students of the Black Liberation Front, today, 7:30 p.m., Wonders Kiva, to discuss wider representation in the black movement on campus.

MSU Students of Objectivism will have the second lecture of the term, "Efficient Thinking" by Barbara Branden, 7 p.m., tomorrow night, Parlor A, Union. There will be no admittance charge for the spring term lecture series.

MSU Cycling Club will have general meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Room 203, Men's IM, to discuss publicity for the club sponsored Midwest Collegiate Championship Race, May 2, near Holden Hall. All welcome.

MSU Scoring Club will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., Rm 30, Union.

IMPORTANT: MSU Volunteer Bureau orientation meeting for new volunteers has been changed from Saturday to Thursday, Rm 30, Union, 7 p.m. - note place change, too.

IF you are student teaching next fall term, the Wolverine would like to take your picture, Rm 34, Union. There will be no sitting fee, no

Real Estate

OKEMOS, BRICK, three bedroom paneled study. 6 1/2% mortgage. \$35,000. 351-6632. T5-4/27

HASLETT, A-Frame house, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, wooded lot, \$16,900. 339-2938. 3-4/24

Recreation

INDIA OVERLAND \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gardens, London S.W.8, UK. 45-6/5

SEE & SKI EUROPE! MooseSki will be going next December for two weeks! This is a trip you can't afford to miss. Sign ups are NOW! Info: Call John 351-8647

JOIN THE motorcycle Ride For Peace, May Day, MSU Anarchists. 12-5/1

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

BRING TASTE to your life style! Find luxury apartments in today's Classified Ads!

NOTHING BUT nothing will find a buyer for your sporting goods more quickly than a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY. Commercial, copy - work, black and white, color. Steve, 351-2029, 332-0341. T5-4/28

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ALTERATIONS AND ladies dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. O-4/23

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 16-4/30

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall term. Get your senior pictures taken now for FREE before you leave campus. Call the Wolverine in Room 34, Union Building. 353-9579, 9 - 6 p.m. We'll be gone Friday. 4-4/24

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

Service**Typing Service**

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers. ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0736. 351-7086. C-4/23

COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing, IBM typing and binding of thesis, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

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MANUSCRIPT TYPING - close to campus, experienced. 351-4524 after 1:30 p.m. 8-4/24

CLIFF & PAULA HAUGHEY Professional Thesis Preparation For Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Professional Thesis Typing, Multilith Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

LIFE CAN be beautiful with the great sporting goods you find in the Want Ads. Check now.

Service

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639. O-4/22

If you want some changes made check the "For Sale" merchandise in today's Classified Ads.

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

Transportation

LOOKING FOR something to do... let a Want Ad find a part - time job for you.

Wanted

COUNT ON Classified Ads! They sell good things you don't need for cash! Dial 355-8255 today!

GOOD NEWS for hobbyists! There are lots of good buys in today's Classified Ads!

COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS! They help reach people who need your services. Call 355-8255 now!

GARDEN SPACE to rent in Okemos, East Lansing area. 332-6819 after 5 p.m. T5-4/23

Wanted

AN APARTMENT wanted Fall term only for 2 girls. Reasonable rates. 353-0343. 3-4/23

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

COUNT ON Classified Ads. They help you find a better job! Start checking now!

GRADUATE STUDENT desires apt. mgr. position. Mechanical experience. 351-5575. XT5-4/23

Wanted

WANTED WEEKENDS Gospel music singer, alto. Includes Mexico tour. 351-6431. T5-4/24

SINGLE APARTMENT / room wanted by upperclassman girl for fall. 355-7009. 3-4/22

SOUND SELLS fast! Cash for your stereo with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 355-8255 to place your ad today!

BASS NEEDED to sing madrigals Sunday evenings. Call 355-6068. T5-4/27

TERM PAPER on any area of elementary education. Will pay. Call collect from 5:30 p.m. 772-4639. 2-4/22

Who's interested in clean air and clean water? People are.

All people...because every human being needs clean air to breathe, clean water to drink, and a clean and healthful environment in which to live.

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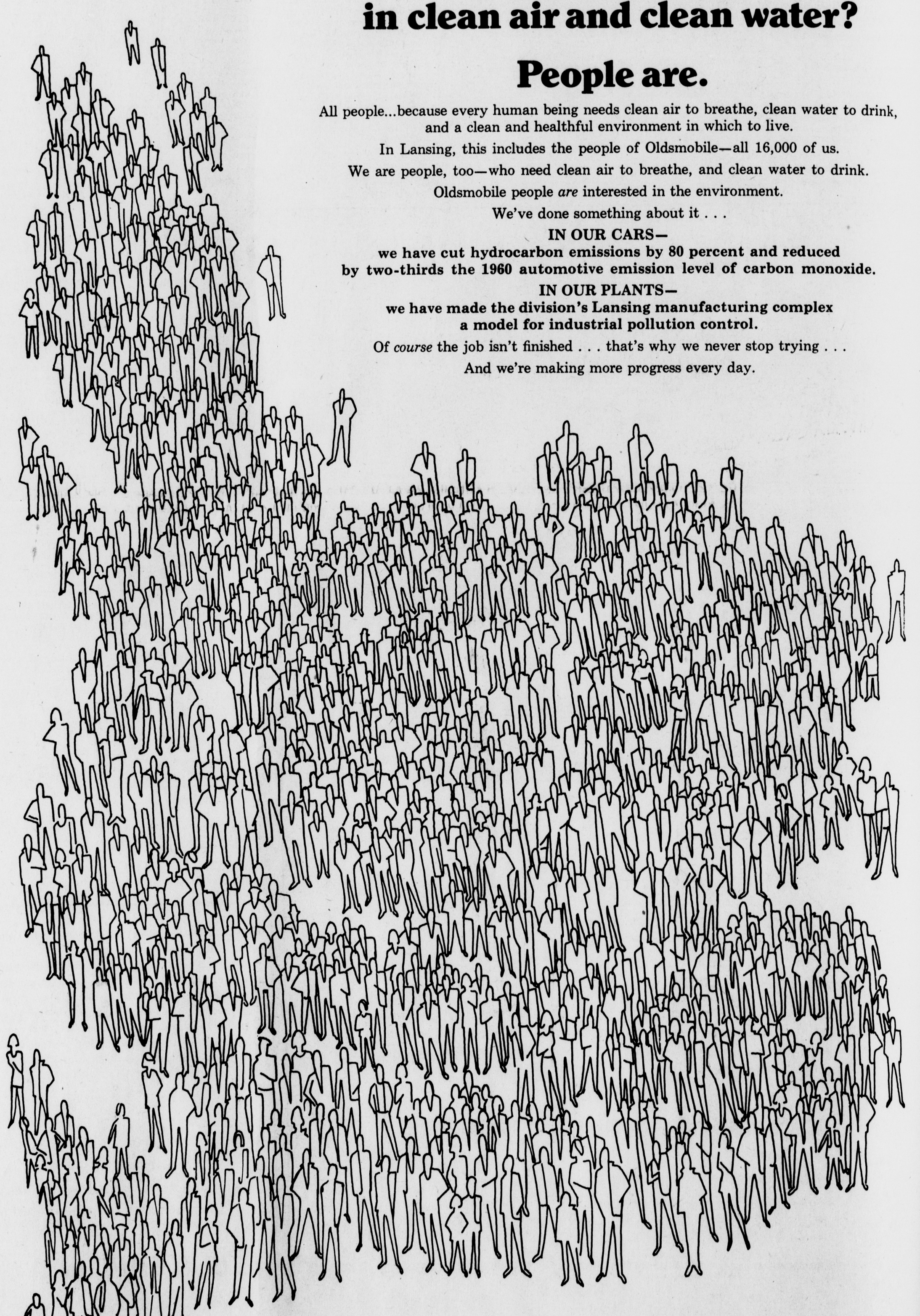
we have cut hydrocarbon emissions by 80 percent and reduced by two-thirds the 1960 automotive emission level of carbon monoxide.

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we have made the division's Lansing manufacturing complex a model for industrial pollution control.

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