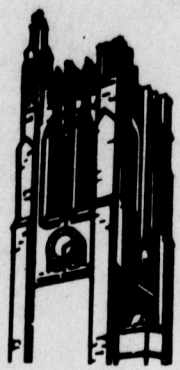


Between . . .  
the eyes and ears there lie /  
the sounds of colour / and the  
light of a sigh.  
— The Moody Blues

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Friday

## STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 24, 1970

Wet . . .

. . . and cool with a high  
today of 58 and a low tonight of  
40.

Vol. 62 Number 172

10c

# Nixon seeks to abolish student draft deferment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon abolished future occupational and fatherhood deferments from the draft starting Thursday, asked Congress for authority to abolish future student deferments, and urged an eventual end to the draft itself.

Nixon issued an executive order permitting men who now hold or have applied for occupational, agricultural or fatherhood deferments to keep or obtain them. But the order bars the granting of such deferments in the future to men who were not qualified for them before Thursday.

The President also sent a message to Congress, seeking authority to impose a similar ban, under similar conditions, on deferments for students above the high school level.

The message strongly endorsed the unanimous conclusion of a commission headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates favoring a transition to an all-volunteer army.

Nixon said that in addition to the 6 percent pay raise recently voted by Congress, he will propose another 20 percent pay increase for enlisted men with less than two years of service, to take effect next Jan. 1.

His fiscal 1972 budget, he added, will

contain a \$2 billion request for added pay and other benefits for the military.

Nixon directed the secretary of defense to step up enlistment and re-enlistment programs and to see that the armed forces pay more attention to the "individual needs, aspirations and capabilities" of their personnel.

Spokesmen at a White House briefing declined to estimate when an all-volunteer army could be achieved or how big it would be.

But Nixon's message said that the draft

"cannot be ended all at once" and that it would probably be necessary for Congress to extend authority for the draft beyond the present expiration date of July 1, 1971. A spokesman said an extension of at least two years would be needed.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said he does not plan to have his House Armed Services Committee consider any draft legislation this year.

"Why change it this year," Rivers said in a telephone interview, "when we're going to go into the whole thing next year?"

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House draft subcommittee, said changing draft laws during an election year would be "inviting disaster."

"It would open up a Pandora's box," Hebert said. "This is an election year and anyone who was worried about what he thinks his constituents are worried about would be trying to change it (the draft laws.)"

(please turn to back page)

## U.S. supports rifle deal by Vietnam to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — With full U.S. support, South Vietnam has secretly delivered about 1,500 automatic rifles to Cambodia in an apparent move to buy time for President Nixon's delayed decision on Cambodia's request for U.S. military assistance.

The action was announced by the White House and State Department Thursday only after a report published by the New York Times disclosed an assurance had been given to the government of Cambodia last Friday that it would receive a supply of captured Soviet-designed AK47 rifles.

Indications were that the United States instigated the South Vietnamese delivery of the weapons to avoid taking direct action itself pending determination by Nixon of how to deal with the dilemma in which Cambodia's appeal for help placed him.

He is under pressure from the military, notably the Army to provide substantial assistance to the regime of Premier Lon Nol. He is under pressure from some congressional leaders not to become more deeply involved in Southeast Asia at a time when he is withdrawing troops from Vietnam.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made the first official disclosure of the secret weapons arrangement among the United States, South Vietnam and Cambodia. He said several thousand AK47s were involved and that deliveries had been made by South Vietnam "with our knowledge and approval." He brushed aside a question whether the deliveries were made by U.S. planes.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey later said that the weapons were flown into Cambodia by South Vietnamese planes.

Some officials privately indicated that a declaration of U.S. "knowledge and approval" was a considerable understatement. There is a general impression that Washington initiated the transfer.

Diplomatic sources say the number of rifles delivered within the last day or so totaled around 1,500 with 3,000 or 4,000 more to go. McCloskey said ammunition for those captured weapons is being supplied.

Those U.S. authorities who favor rushing weapons and other military material to Lon Nol concede there is a serious gamble involved but think such aid would give him a 50-50 chance of survival. Surviving, he

would have a better prospect, according to the advocates, of fighting off the Communists.

While the South Vietnamese-Cambodian deal was being worked out, administration spokesmen said almost daily that no decision had been made on Lon Nol's request for U.S. help. The same point was stressed by spokesmen again Thursday.

But it became a technicality based on the fact that Lon Nol had not specifically asked Nixon for AK47s. No one denied that he had asked for rapid-fire light arms. The Communist-made weapons are familiar to his forces which are mostly armed with them. U.S.

## Hickel plans to issue permit for oil pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel flabbergasted conservationists Thursday by announcing during an Earth Day speech plans to issue a right-of-way permit for an oil pipeline across Alaska.

"It seems a funny thing to say on Earth Day," said James Moorman, attorney for the Wilderness Society.

"I think it was inappropriate," commented Lloyd Tupling, Washington representative of the Sierra Club.

Conservationists oppose immediate construction of the proposed 800-mile pipeline for fear it would cause extensive damage to the Arctic tundra and possibly disrupt caribou migrations.

The right-of-way permit would authorize construction of a 390-mile road parallel to the pipeline from the Yukon River to Prudhoe Bay. The pipeline is planned to link Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope to Valdez.

Hickel made the announcement in an Earth Day speech at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, assuring his listeners that he will "make certain the pipeline can never become an environmental disaster."

He declared the permit would be issued "as soon as terms and conditions have been agreed upon between the parties involved, and all requirements of law have been met."

He added that "the engineering and scientific experts on our technical advisory panel have established that the pipeline can be built with complete safety," a remark that was greeted with some skepticism by conservationists.

Adding to the confusion was a recent federal court order prohibiting Hickel from issuing the right-of-way permit until the complaints of three conservation

organizations — Friends of Earth, Wilderness Society and Environmental Defense Fund — can be tried on their merits.

Tupling also questioned whether Hickel's technical advisory panel has resolved questions relating to possible environmental problems. He said conservation groups have a meeting scheduled next week with the U.S. Geological Survey to further discuss possible environmental problems.

Moorman said that Interior Dept. attorneys "indicated they didn't know the slightest thing" about environmental safeguards during the recent court hearing.

## Rep. criticizes revised MSU liquor policy

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-Hudsonville, Thursday criticized MSU's new liquor regulation which will go into effect on May 15.

The MSU Board of Trustees voted last Friday to permit alcoholic beverages in University housing and at certain student social events.

"I don't believe our tax-supported universities or any universities should take action to promote the use of liquor on campus," DeStigter said.

"Since the regulation doesn't go into effect until May 15," he said, "I'm hoping to convince the board to reconsider its action."

DeStigter has requested an opinion from the attorney general on the legality of the rule and said he is "desirous of a reply from him before the May 15 effective date."

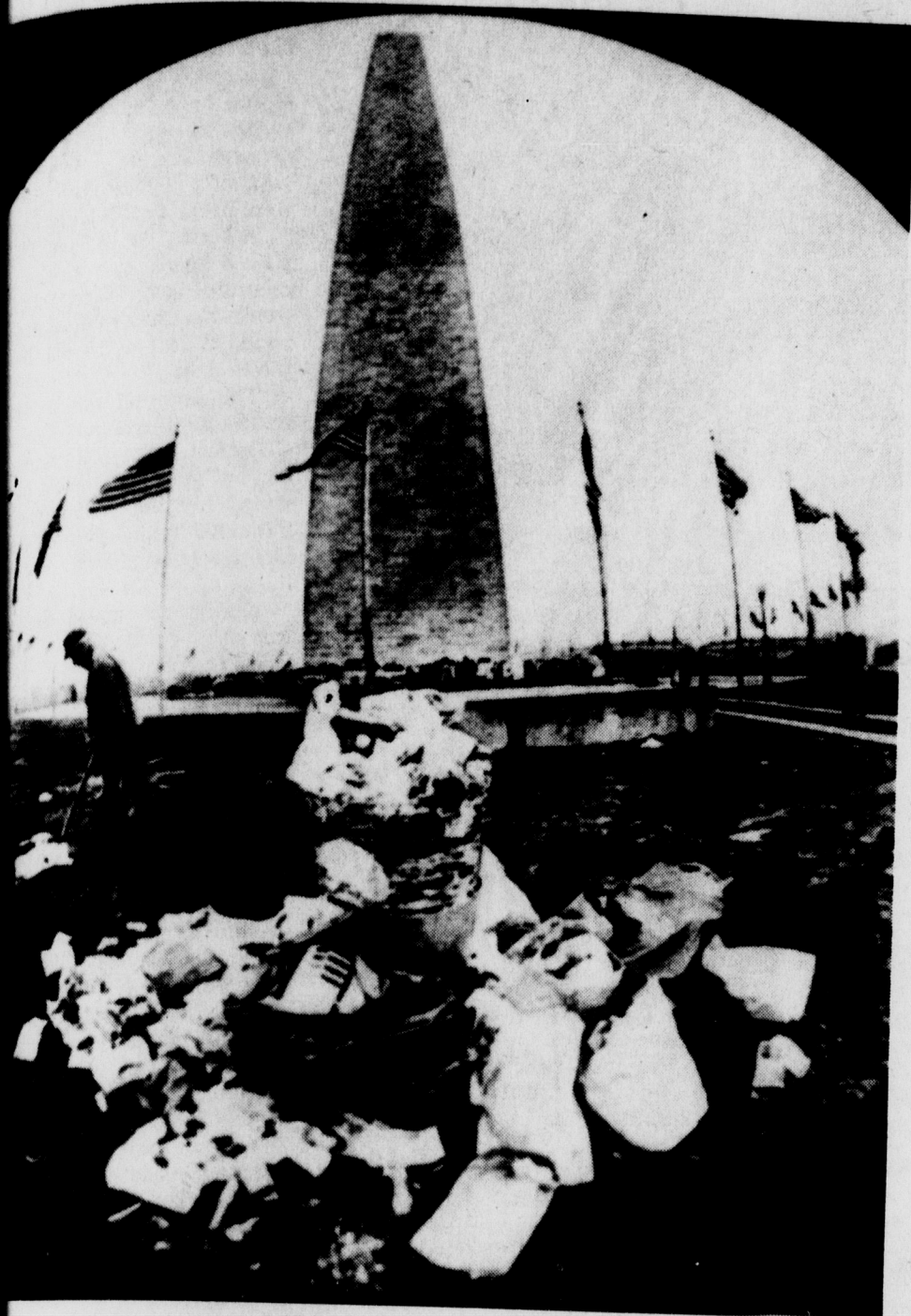
"This will obviously have a much wider effect than simply allowing persons with legal access (over 21 years of age) to liquor to drink openly in their dormitory rooms," he said.

"This could well make the rooms of 21-year-olds a convenient distribution point for alcohol for persons under 21 in the same building," he explained.

"Official university sanction of dormitory drinking can't help but encourage under-age drinking in these

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### An earthy matter

While tourists ring the base of the Washington Monument, workmen of the United States Park Service clean up debris left from Wednesday's Earth Day demonstration. In the foreground is one of several piles of trash left behind.

AP Wirephoto

### Rock Grouping

Jefferson Airplane, John Sebastian, Chicago and four other top rock groups will appear at Old College Field on Sunday, May 24. Tickets are available at Marshall Music, Campbell's Suburban Shop and the Union for \$5.

(please turn to back page)

### AAUP SPEECH

## Wharton lauds aspects of 'U' outlook, policies

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton told the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Thursday night that MSU can work with and nurture the minds of both the advantaged and the disadvantaged.

"This is a great university with unique native capacities," he said, although many members of this faculty do not understand or admit the university's excellence."

He noted that MSU "had since 1963 each year enrolled as freshmen, more National Merit Scholars than any other university in the United States."

He added that of the 717 merit scholars

enrolled last fall, 351 secured financing from sources other than MSU; therefore, they were not obligated to attend MSU to secure financial aid.

Wharton said that further evidence of MSU's excellence can be found in MSU's placement in the Woodrow Wilson competition.

"In the current annual report of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Michigan State University over the last two years ranked 13th nationally in total number of winners with 24," he said.

Wharton added that many of the departments within the University have long ago shed the "moo-U" image.

"The Dept. of Music and the Dept. of Art can be matched with those of any other university," he said.

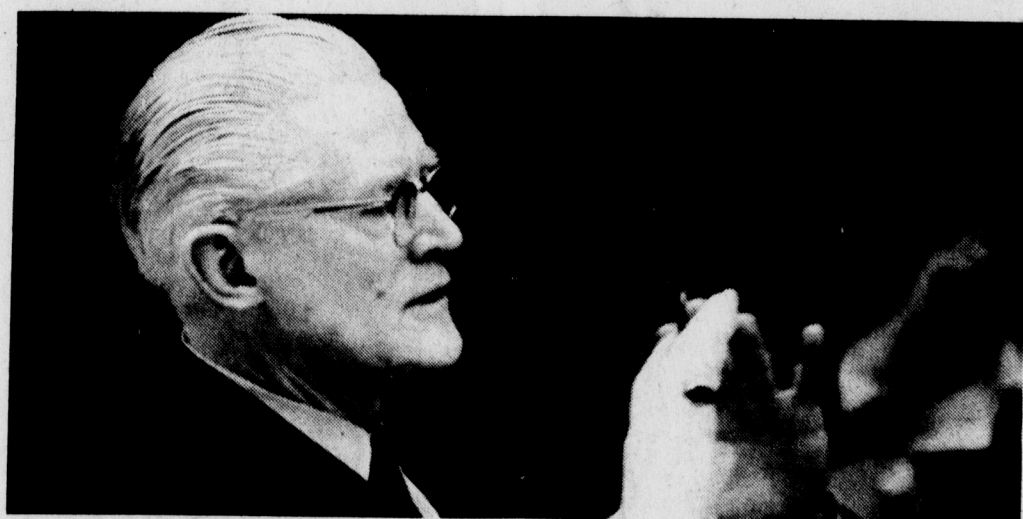
In addition to this, Wharton said, MSU placed third in the national competition for National Science Foundation fellowships, with MSU graduates receiving 25 fellowships, placing only behind MIT and Harvard.

Despite MSU's excellence, Wharton said, the University is at a critical stage and faces many new challenges.

"First, there is the irresistible challenge of the emerging demands for University higher education." He added that these demands must be met by the entire system of higher education rather than by a single institution.

Wharton said the demands are often conflicting ones, with some elements demanding an open admissions policy while the opposition demands more

(please turn to back page)



### Predicted cuts

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, said that federal support for University research, fellowships and traineeships is slated for reductions next year. Congress is considering the cuts in the federal budget for higher education.

State News photo by Dick Warren

## Sharp cut slated in 'U' federal funds

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Federal support for University research, fellowships and traineeships is slated for sharp reductions next year by the Nixon administration, Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, said Thursday.

The cuts in the federal budget for higher education recommended by the Nixon administration are presently being considered by Congress.

"One has to indicate in all honesty that

the federal budget must be approved by both the house and the senate. So you end up with joint responsibility for any cuts," Muelder said.

"We know that because of the anguish expressed by a number of universities, the fellowship and traineeship programs will be sustained at the current level for one year, but not beyond that," he added.

Fellowships and traineeships are supported by the Public Health Service, the National Institute of Health and the National Institute of Mental Health. MSU

received more than \$2 million for the 1970-71 year from these agencies.

Muelder said this is definitely the last year for all National Science Foundation (NSF) traineeships. MSU received \$380,000 this year from NSF.

The complete elimination of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) traineeships next year "could reflect that they feel they have enough people who are trained in that field," Muelder said.

National Defense Education Act

(NDEA) Title IV and Title VI programs also might be eliminated after this year. The University's grant under Title IV programs already has been reduced approximately \$560,000 for 1970-71. In the peak period, 1968-69, MSU received \$1 million in this area.

Both the African Studies and Asian Studies centers, funded under NDEA Title VI, could be cut off from funds for 1970-71.

"If the centers do receive support this year, it will be the last year," Muelder said.

Either the University will agree to supplement the centers' budgets or programs will have to be cut.

"This whole program of NDEA grew out of the 'Sputnik era' when there was great concern that Russia was getting ahead of us in science and international positions," Muelder said.

"And now we're confronted with disenchantment, even bitterness, concerning our whole global posture. Much of this is generated no doubt because of

(please turn to back page)



# U.S. aircraft shot down

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy gunners shot 12 American aircraft out of the skies over Laos and South Vietnam in a two-day period this week, the U.S. Command said Thursday. Seven of the aircraft were hit on missions over South Vietnam and five were shot down on flights over Laos. Two Americans were killed, 10 were wounded and one is missing. The

losses over Laos Tuesday and Wednesday were the heaviest since President Nixon lifted some of the secrecy from the U.S. air campaign in that country six weeks ago.

The two-day toll indicated that U.S. air raids have not let up in Laos despite a lull in the fighting recently.

As for South Vietnam, this was the third time this month that seven American aircraft have been lost to hostile fire in two successive days.

Since 1961, a total of 6,689 American aircraft have been reported lost to all causes in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

The latest announced losses occurred Wednesday, and included four planes and two helicopters.

One plane was an Air Force F4 fighter - bomber hit by North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire on a bombing mission over north central Laos. The crippled F4 nearly limped back to base at Udorn, Thailand, but crashed 14 miles from the runway. The two crewmen bailed out and were picked up.

The U.S. Command said 101 Americans were killed in action last week, 40 fewer than the week before and 698 were wounded. This brought American casualties in the war to 41,516 killed and 273,436 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 740 government troops were killed in action, a 35 per cent increase over the previous week, and 1,750 wounded. This raised

South Vietnamese totals to 104,543 killed and 215,175 wounded.

Both commands said 2,962 enemy troops were killed last week, a decline of more than 500 from the week before. This was because of a slackening in the enemy offensive launched April 1. This raised enemy deaths in the war to 624,573 by allied count.

In the only major ground action reported, informed sources said some of the 5,000 South Vietnamese troops fighting inside Cambodia are now operating 20 to 25 miles south of Svay Rieng.

Farther north, along Highway 1, enemy forces have punched to within five miles of that provincial capital of Svay Rieng Province but have not gone on further. Whether this is because of the South Vietnamese attacks, that have overrun many of their supply bases in the rear, is not clear.

Informants said the South Vietnamese Wednesday seized 20 tons of munitions, five tons of medical supplies and 150 rifles and killed 16 North Vietnamese soldiers.



## Lethal spray

Despite the present furor over pesticides, the MSU Grounds Dept. spent most of this week spraying campus plantlife with insect-killing chemicals.

State News photo by Dick Warren

## Student asks refund in residence dispute

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

University regulations state "no one may gain or lose the status of a resident while a student at MSU." However, Ricardo Rumayor has.

In an unexplained policy decision, MSU officials removed the in-state status of Rumayor, Hartford senior, and he has tried unsuccessfully to regain it.

Rumayor applied and was accepted as an in-state resident in January, 1968. When registering for fall term of that year he was given out-of-state status.

Since then, he has been trying to regain his in-state status, contending his loss of it is against University regulations.

Rumayor feels that he should be refunded the overpayment of the out-of-state tuition for the last five terms and is considering a lawsuit against the University.

The University, he contends, said it would refund the money if he gives up his claim to Mexican citizenship, which he has through his father, and takes U.S. citizenship, which he claims through his mother.

However, his lawyer, Kenneth I. Smith, retained by ASMSU, has advised Rumayor not to accept this condition if he intends to move to Mexico following graduation.

The complications of Rumayor's residency status arose shortly after he was accepted on the work-study program in his first term at MSU in January, 1968.

From March through September, he spent three months in Michigan and two in Mexico continuing with the work-study program.

When he returned to MSU in the fall of 1968 he was issued a foreign student visa by U.S. Immigration authorities because his father is a citizen of Mexico. And at registration he was told that he could not attend as an in-state student with the visa.

Although Rumayor contends that his citizenship status does not pertain to his residency, he pointed out that his claim to U.S. citizenship is legitimate for his mother is a citizen by birth.

Registrar Horace C. King is out of town and could not be reached. The asst. registrar declined to comment.

## 'U' judiciary turns down injunction against Phillips

The Student-Faculty Judiciary refused an injunction Wednesday night against the student government of Phillips Hall. It was presented by Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students.

Nonnamaker said that the 24-hour open house policy

instituted last week after a referendum vote by the women of Phillips Hall was in direct violation of the Academic Freedom Report.

"The decision by the Phillips residents to make their own rules is an open violation of the procedures which have been carefully worked out by students and faculty to provide for rational and orderly change in University regulations," Nonnamaker said.

But the judiciary, the University's highest tribunal for handling alleged violations of regulations, stated that an injunction can only be granted if there is an irreparable infringement against student rights. Since the majority of the women of Phillips Hall supported the open house proposal, the judiciary felt that no rights were violated.

Sue Svalya, Southfield sophomore and president of Phillips Hall, and Dan Peters, Detroit junior, represented Phillips Hall at the judiciary meeting.

Nonnamaker said that proposed policy changes should first be submitted to the University Student Affairs Committee.

The tangled Daylight Saving Time issue began in 1966 when Congress enacted the Federal Uniform Time Act which put states on uniform fast time from the last Sunday in April until the last of October.

## Meteorite yields new information on space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists reported Thursday that a 10-pound meteorite that fell to earth last January has provided valuable new information about space.

They said it has yielded the firmest evidence yet concerning the intensity of cosmic rays far beyond the sun — raising the possibility that manned spaceships venturing to planets beyond Mars might have to be armored against swarms of high-energy space bullets.

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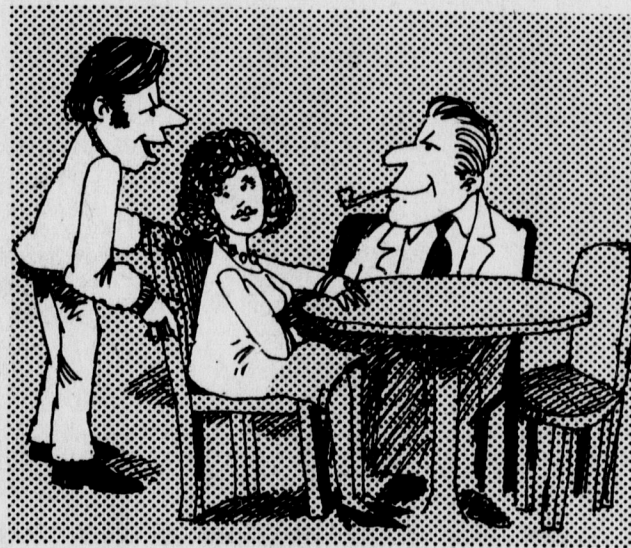
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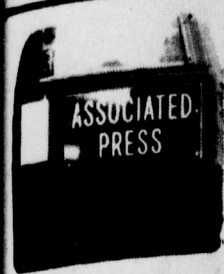
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## NEWS summary

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



*"The fellowship and traineeship programs will be sustained at the current level for one year but not beyond that."*

Milton E. Muelder,  
vice president for  
research development

### International News

North Vietnam and its Viet Cong allies said Thursday Paris that President Nixon's promised withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam was a cunning maneuver designed to deceive the American people and to pave the way for the permanent establishment of U.S. bases throughout Indochina.

The Nixon speech Monday night was the main theme of all speakers at the 64th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks. No progress of any kind was recorded, and the 15-month deadlock remained complete.

The Czechoslovak Communist regime is waging a campaign to discredit and minimize the importance of American and British military operations in the final stages of World War II.

The campaign reached a highpoint Thursday with charges in the Communist party daily newspaper that the heaviest World War II bombing raid against Czechoslovak territory was unnecessary and was inspired by political rather than military reasons.

Prodded by an angry colonel, Cambodian troops marched into Saang Thursday and found the Viet Cong abandoned the town, 18 miles southeast of the capital city.

Despite the bloodless victory, the recapture of Saang would boost the morale of the Cambodian army which had done little but retreat since the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacked their country last month.

### National News

Sharply divided Senate Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to provide for election of the nation's president by direct, popular vote.

The proposed Constitutional amendment, which would scrap the Electoral College, was approved by an 8-6 vote after rival reform plans were narrowly rejected.

The issue now moves on to the Senate and then to the House for approval for inclusion in the Constitution.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., introduced into Senate Thursday a bill that would legalize abortion nationwide.

No state has the right to say to a woman that she not have an abortion anymore than it has the right to tell her she must have an abortion," Packwood said in floor speech.

"The decision to terminate a pregnancy," he added, "must be properly left to the woman and her private conscience."

Five flyers, subject to arrest in Washington, D.C., were arrested Thursday to fly their kites "anytime, anywhere in Philadelphia — and legally."

Everyone, everywhere is invited to indulge in the pleasurable rite of spring," said Abe S. Rosen, president of the Philadelphia Convention and Tourist Bureau.

### Michigan News

The Michigan House voted 84-13 Thursday to give the House tight controls over where house members travel at public expense and how much money they spend.

Under the new rules, lawmakers who want to take "day trips" at public expense must first submit an itemized and proposed budget to House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit. Ryan can then approve or disapprove of the proposed junket.

Under the old rules, house members were not required to submit their expense accounts until after the trips were taken. Ryan has complained this gave him no control over when trips should be taken.

Cheloe Air Force Base near Sault Ste. Marie will remain open until October, 1971, the Air Force said Thursday.

The base had been slated for closing this coming October as part of a Defense Dept. program to phase out the giant B52 jet bomber.

However, troubles with the F111B, designed as a replacement, forced the retention of some B52 units.

As part of our program to accommodate the retained units, we now plan to delay the closure of Cheloe Air Force Base until October, 1971," the Air Force said in a letter to Sen. Robert T. Griffin and Rep. Bill Ruppe, both R-Mich.

Gov. Milliken planted a tree on the statehouse grounds Thursday as part of the observance of Arbor Week in Michigan.

The tree, a Fern Leaf Beech, was planted in the southwest corner of the four-block-square area on which the Capitol sits.

Milliken has proclaimed this week as Arbor Week. The observance of an Arbor Day or Arbor Week in April or early May is designed to stimulate the planting of trees.

# Trustees give Olin group time to debate birth control

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Consideration of a report on MSU Health Center contraceptive policies by the Board of Trustees has been delayed to allow the newly created health center advisory board to discuss the recommendations.

A committee, headed by Dr. Arnold Werner, asst. professor of psychiatry, recommended the

distribution of contraceptive devices and information by the health center in a report submitted in March to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

The health center advisory board consists of faculty, student and staff representatives. The board was created to review health center policies.

Earlier it was reported that the trustees would consider the policy recommendations on

contraceptives at the April board meeting. Dickerson said trustee consideration was delayed to allow the advisory board to consider the recommendations. The trustees will probably consider the policy at the May meeting, he said.

"I didn't think we should create an all-University advisory board and then bypass it on the first major item that would concern them," Dickerson said.

Werner said he would appear before the advisory board and the trustees, if requested, to discuss any aspect of the new policy recommendations.

The committee recommended that "contraceptive services be provided to the entire University community within the current framework of the health center."

Also recommended is additional space and qualified personnel to counsel students with "sexual concerns". Personnel would include medical and psychiatric social workers and support staff.

Several health center doctors are reported to be prescribing contraceptives already on an individual basis and without any specific policy regarding birth control.

Both the advisory board and the board of trustees will have to consider the legal implications of dispensing contraceptives to minors without regard for marital status.

## Trinidad rebels quelled by government loyalists

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)

— Army mutineers claimed control of the army at Trinidad's military headquarters Thursday, but loyal troops ringed the base and sealed off the insurgents.

A spokesman for the rebels said in a telephone interview that his group held some army officers hostage. He declined to say how many mutineers were holed up in the base, six miles from Port of Spain, or how many hostages they held.

Six U.S. warships, dispatched

from Puerto Rico and other Caribbean points when the trouble erupted Tuesday, lay just outside territorial waters of Trinidad and Tobago, prepared to evacuate American residents and tourists if necessary. Two British frigates also lay off this former crown colony ready to evacuate British nationals.

But the government appeared to have gained the upper hand in the crisis touched off by the arrest of about a score of leaders of the nation's Black Power movement.

Seizure of army headquarters was apparently intended as a rebel bargaining lever. In the telephone interview, the insurgent leader said the government of Prime Minister Eric Williams had made contact with his group. He declined to go into details, saying: "We don't want to do anything to compromise negotiations."

Students of Trinidad's University of the West Indies boycotted classes Thursday, calling for release of Black Power leaders held by police. They also demanded that the state of emergency be revoked and that no foreign troops be allowed to enter the country.

There were reports that British commonwealth troops from Jamaica and Guyana had landed on Trinidad, but Jamaica and Guyana denied the reports. Two Jamaican army officers have come here as advisers.

Venezuela, only seven miles south of Trinidad, put its air and naval forces on alert, but a Venezuelan spokesman said his government was "watching the occurrences impartially."

Unrest has been mounting in Trinidad and Tobago over the demand of militants that the black government put an end to domination of the economy by the white minority.

## UAW re-elects Reuther prexy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

— Walter P. Reuther was re-elected easily Thursday to the presidency of the United Auto Workers, swamping his first opponent in 21 years and setting the stage for handpicking his successor four years hence.

Swept in with Reuther were seven vice presidents on his slate, five of them new.

Of the five, four were elevated from at-large membership on the 26-member international executive board. Canada was given the fifth new vice presidency.

Elevation of at-large board members was viewed by many as a step by Reuther to place

Douglas Fraser in line for succession and on equal footing with the two long-time vice presidents. Leonard Woodcock, 59, and Dewayne "Pat" Greathouse, 54.

Fraser, 54, was Reuther's administrative assistant for eight years prior to promotion to at-large membership on the executive board by the 1962 convention.

Joining Fraser, Woodcock and Greathouse as vice presidents are Olga Madar, only woman member of the executive board; Nelson Jack Edwards, Ken Bannon, Ford department chief and Dennis McDermott, Canadian director.

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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State News photo by Dick Warren

### VACATE HOUSE

## ZBTs exit to apartments

By JEFF SHELER

State News Staff Writer

The days when fraternity houses offered students the most liberated life style available are apparently over -- or so, at least, for one MSU fraternity.

The men of Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity, at the end of winter term, left their house at 855 Grove St. in East Lansing, and moved en masse into Twyckingham Apartments on Hagadorn Road.

"We just found that a lot of guys were moving into apartments because they are more convenient and because the house doesn't have as much to offer," ZBT publicity director Greg Loria said.

"It's gotten so bad in the past few years that we haven't been able to keep enough guys in the house to make payments on the mortgage," he said.

The fraternity, Loria said, has been in the red for the past five years and has been receiving loans from the national office for the past four years to make mortgage payments.

The fraternity was "forced" to sell the house and move out, Loria said, when the national office refused to continue undergirding the MSU chapter.

"We had 50 years to go on the mortgage," he said, "and every year we have fewer pledges. We couldn't see any day in the near future when we'd be getting enough members, so we had to sell."

Loria blamed the lack of new pledges on the desirability of apartment living and on ZBT's high house bill.

The fraternity moved into the apartments spring term where

they occupy portions of two buildings.

Next year, Loria said, the fraternity will occupy one entire building under special arrangements with the management. Special rates, Loria said, also have been arranged, making overall living costs "substantially less" than living in the house.

"Guys found a lot of out-dated things about living in the frat house," Loria said. "Now we have better facilities, a lot more freedom and it's just a better situation."

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## EDITORIAL

### Mandatory physical education has no place at 'U'

Progress comes slowly to this university. After much ado and many years, ROTC finally has become an elective, through there is now talk about kicking it off the campus altogether. Health, physical educational recreation, otherwise known as "HPR," also has shown considerable progress, but the final step remains to be taken.

The present gym requirement of HPR 105 plus two one-credit electives is certainly much lighter than the two year program — including aquatics — that was mandatory a few years ago. There are even channels available for waiving or even comping the material or for protecting one's grade point a bit by taking the course for credit-no credit. Light as the requirement may be, however, we feel that it lacks a sufficient rationale for continued existence.

Two major reasons cited for the continuing of physical education — both are weak. First, HPR is intended to provide compensation for students from high schools with no physical education programs. This idea was valid a few years ago, but now there simply are not that many Michigan or out-of-state schools that show a complete lack of physical education programs.

The second rationale reasons that HPR — by providing a generalized knowledge of hygiene, the capacities of the human body, etc. — constitutes a facet to a rounded education. While we do not dispute the value of such knowledge, we do question whether it should be mandatory. In a supposedly intellectually orientated university, a requirement of this nature seems out of place. Additionally, the cry of "general education" has often served as a guise for the all-but-defunct concept of "in loco parentis," i.e., the university telling the student what to do for "his own good."

Mandatory physical education has no place on a university campus — especially not \$31 a credit at out-of-state prices.

— The Editors



DAVE SHORT

### Women's lib growing

There was a time when saying you were a female member or male advocate of the feminist movement was comparable to admitting that (as one of my favorite journalism profs would say) "your mother played piano at the local whorehouse."

Throughout the four decades immediately following the 1920 passage of the women's voting law, the feminist movement was somewhat of an unmentioned issue. But, over the last decade, the drive for women's liberation in America has reached new levels of growth.

Estimating the actual number of women involved in the feminist movement now is difficult. A woman can be a women's liberation advocate without actively participating in the movement. Yet, leaders of such feminist organizations as National Organization of Women (NOW) and The Feminists are unable to correctly cite the number of their chapters located throughout the country because of rapid growth rates.

As Betty Friedan, author of the "Feminine Mystique" and the originator of NOW, told me in a recent interview, "The women's liberation movement is exploding all over. I don't go any place in this country — whether it is a small town in Ohio, the South, Chicago, or Catholic colleges — without women confronting me about getting involved in it."

The feminist movement isn't expanding only in America either. Women's liberation members in England now have begun a campaign to frustrate males there by pinching their rears and offering them sexual advances — only to deny them later.

Feminist leaders in The Netherlands are asking for public women's urinals and for 20 hour work weeks for men and women in order that they share parental responsibilities of baby watching.

With the media still treating the movement as somewhat of a joke, most of the news about the feminism drive that reaches the average American concerns some kooky diversion about it.

Women's liberation backers have gained headlines for burning their bras, demonstrating in front of local Playboy Clubs and during beauty contests, and for protesting naming all hurricanes and tropical storms after women.

But, the most important actions by the feminist leaders often go unnoticed. The number of legal cases involving possible infringements of women's rights have reached record proportions.

Female writers and researchers for Newsweek Magazine recently filed suit

Against their employers for alleged job discrimination in work assignments and advancement opportunities. Suits have been filed against industrial companies that employ substantial numbers of women but exclude them from training programs or limit promotions to men only.

Countless state and local laws barring anything from male-only employment to non-female high school athletics rules are being challenged in the courts. And women have come to take outstanding roles in the push for liberalized abortion and sex education laws throughout the country.

Armed with such heroines as unwed mothers Mia Farrow and Vanessa Redgrave, Catholic Church critic Sophia Loren, liberal activist Mrs. Jane Hart, etc., women are stepping forward to demand equal rights in modern living.

Whether or not one favors the feminist movement, it can't be denied that women are being refused equal rights. After all, one-third of the labor force are women but fewer than one per cent are executives.

The weight laws, by which women were prohibited from working certain jobs because they couldn't lift heavy weights (sometimes merely 35 pounds), are ridiculous. As Friedan says, "The weight laws are absurd. Men are more susceptible to hernias than women, as any good doctor will tell you."

In wage-earning, women average 40 per cent less pay than men for the same job. And in hard times, women are the first fired and the last hired for employment.

Though women compose 51 per cent of the population and 53 per cent of the voting numbers in America, there is only one female in the Senate and ten in the House. Women haven't fared any better with the Nixon Administration. A mere 13 of Nixon's first 1300 Presidential appointments were women.

And as Friedan points out, "The President's entire State of the Union

message this year didn't mention women once. I don't think the Nixon Administration recognizes the existence of women as human beings."

There has never been a woman on the Supreme Court even though issues pertinent to women such as abortion laws, pornography, and birth control bills are sure to confront the court in the months ahead.

Women's possibilities as a political power are not to be overlooked. For instance, women's liberation leaders have passed the word that any politician in Washington who doesn't vote for passage of the equal rights bill will face difficulty from them seeking re-election.

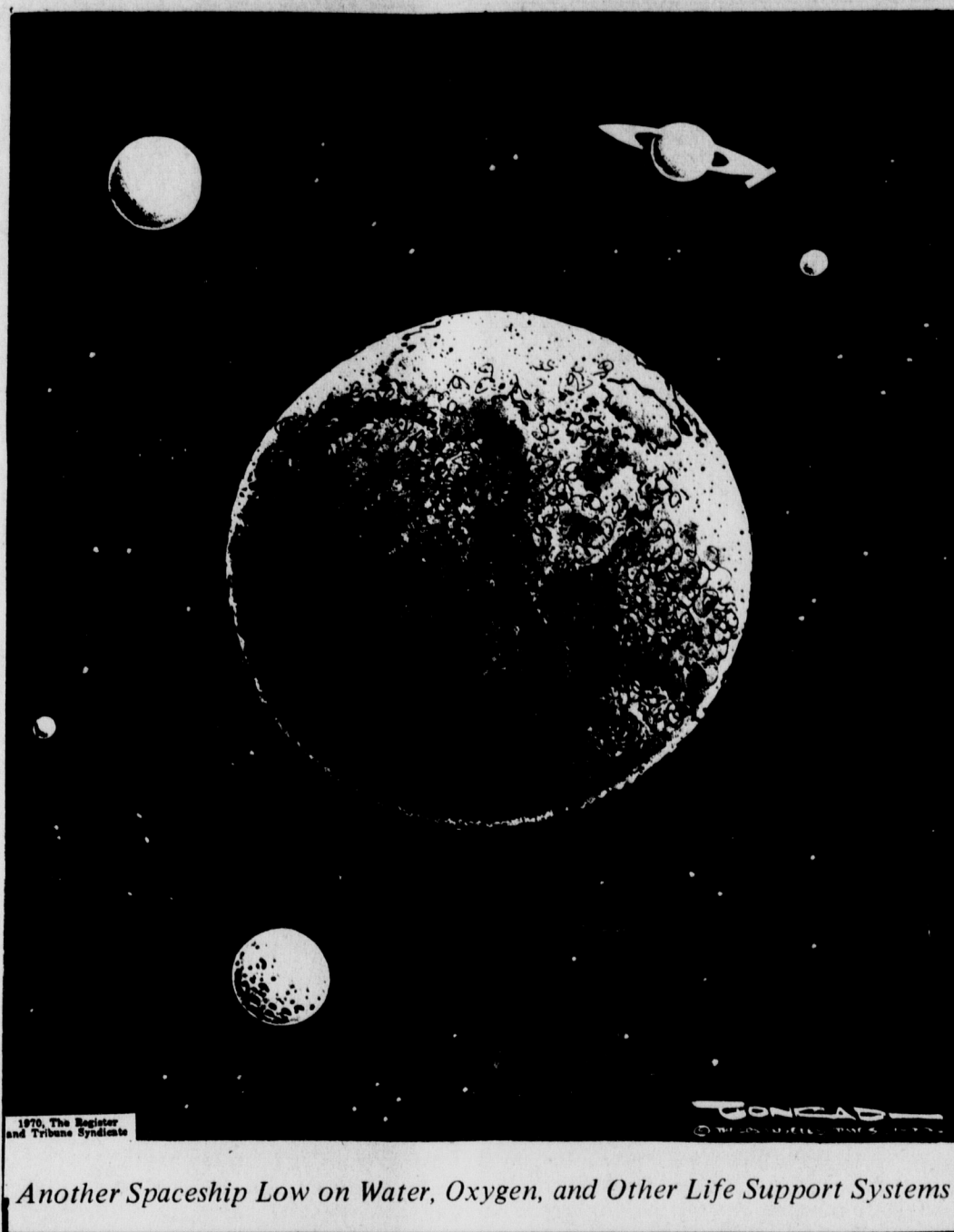
A united woman's campaign almost succeeded recently in getting Sally Stanford, a former operator of a San Francisco house of ill-fame, elected to the Sausalito City, California City Council. She lost by less than forty votes.

The male reaction to the feminist movement has been mixed. Generally, the older the man, the more anti-women's liberation sentiments he voices. But, in a recent CBS television news broadcast, most of the male members of a senior high school class in the East were against the feminist movement.

The jokes about women's liberation have been endless. "Have you tried the Women's Liberation Cocktail — after two of them, the girls begin to look like men and buy you a drink" or "Women's Liberation is really a No-Bra Movement."

Openly and invisibly, the feminist movement is gaining strength throughout the country. When one weighs everything involved, it is a good thing, though.

Yet, regardless of male thoughts on the issue, the women's rights drive has effectively surfaced and seems here to stay. It looks like some of us male members of society will have to learn how to cook, sew, iron and change diapers along with everything else in the years ahead.



Another Spaceship Low on Water, Oxygen, and Other Life Support Systems

## OUR READERS' MIND

### Photos might infringe upon rights

To the Editor:

This afternoon, during Stewart Udall's speech at the Auditorium, we witnessed one of the most blatant, offensive infringements of the right to peacefully demonstrate that we have ever seen here at MSU. During the course of Udall's speech, about a dozen individuals paraded in front of the stage, carrying various signs condemning pollution, racism, imperialism, capitalism, etc. As soon as they began to march from the back of the Auditorium to the stage, three plainclothesmen who were sitting behind us in the balcony ran downstairs, and the cameramen started taking pictures of those demonstrating. Later, when the group again marched in front of the speaker's platform, they were

again photographed by the pig cameraman. A brother held up a rolled-up newspaper in front of the camera's lens; for this "blatant vandalism" he, too, was photographed. A microphone was set up for Udall's questioning period, and everyone who spoke from this microphone also was photographed.

Only the extremely naive will believe that these pictures were taken by representatives of the mass media. It is obvious that MSU is doing its best to

### Stay together

To the Editor:

For once, I thought there was something that held us together. Something that swept away the age gap and opposing ideologies and political swashbuckling. For once, I thought there was a movement that united us as mankind instead of liberals and conservatives, hawks and doves.

The ecology crisis facing our planet seems destined to become another wearisome political clash. A glimpse of this was seen Tuesday during Stewart Udall's speech. There were demonstrators, claiming that Mr. Udall had failed to stop exploitation of American natural resources.

I agreed with them. They said a small group of men should not be allowed to sanction the rape of our land, and I knew this was right also. But I felt sick inside. Ecology is not concerned with who the next president will be or how to smash the system. It means simply, you live or you die.

This is it. It's a matter of life to us all, whether you're a John Birch or an SDS Weatherman, somehow when you think of your kids having bloated stomachs from starvation or them wearing gas masks to take a stroll outdoors, politics become a tragic farce.

The urgency of the ecology question demands that we lay aside petty wrangling. We must work together. If we begin slinging mud in each other's faces, many of us may die before the eyes clear and we can see again.

Mark Nixon  
Harrison junior

### Socialism holds the key

To the Editor:

More and more Americans are asking, why are our young men killing and being killed in Southeast Asia? Some say it is to defend freedom, but freedom does not exist in that land. Others say it is like this: "We are in Vietnam because it is in our national interests to be there."

But just what are our national interests? In the language of the Socialist Labor party, national interests are capitalist class interests, ruling class interests. Interests that must continue to expand until they collide with the ruling class interests in both nations and end up in wars in which the working class on both sides must suffer and die.

Vietnam is a case where the national interests of American, Russian and Chinese ruling class collide for the domination of the rich natural resources, markets and exploitation of cheap labor. Vietnam rulers

## NEWS ANALYSIS Douglas impeachment has constitutional basis

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news analysis was written by Associated Press correspondent Kenneth Freed. It concerns the history of Supreme Court impeachments, relating past Senate actions to the present controversy over Associate Justice William O. Douglas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The move to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has unearthed a problem that reaches to the very capstone of the constitutional relations between Congress and the federal judiciary.

The Founding Fathers, in order to protect the independence of what they considered the most politically vulnerable of the government's three branches, provided federal judges be given open-ended appointments, qualified only by "good behavior."

On that phrase — inserted, according to Alexander Hamilton, as an "excellent barrier to the encroachments and oppressions of the representative body" — hinges the case against Douglas.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, unofficial captain of the effort against the 71-year-old justice, says Douglas does not meet that standard, not because of his decisions from the bench but due to his out-of-court activities.

A major target of the attack is a recently published by Douglas, "Point of Rebellion," in which he wrote: "We must realize that the establishment is the new George Washington. It will continue to adhere to tactics, we do not know. If it does, redress, honored in tradition, is revolution."

This, according to Ford, is inflammatory and amounts to "less than good behavior."

"I wonder," Ford mused in a speech, "if it can be deemed good behavior in the constitutional sense for a distorted diatribe against the government of the United States to be published indeed publicly autographed and promoted, by an associate justice of the Supreme Court."

From Douglas supporters comes the — Politics. There is, they say, constitutional basis for the attack. Not the Douglas' activities, on or off the bench constitute the "treason, bribery, and crimes and misdemeanors" Constitution requires for removal from office.

The impeachment effort is the work the Douglas forces say, of those opposed to his liberal views on the court and against the Senate's rejection of President Nixon's Supreme Court nomination of two conservative Southern judges.

In other words, they say, impeachment attempt is grounded in politics — the very thing the founders sought to avoid.

Impeachment of a federal judge rarely, having happened only nine times with but four convictions. Impeachment of a Supreme Court justice is an event, occurring only once before, in the administration of President Thomas Jefferson.

But that incident, 165 years back in nation's history, has some parallels to Douglas situation and provides the real precedent for determining "behavior."

Democrat Jefferson and his leaders in Congress had fought a battle with the Supreme Court, dominated by the opposition Federalist party, and struggle came to a head in 1805. The case involved Justice Samuel Chase, a Federalist appointed to the Supreme Court nine years before by President Adams.

Chase, in his charge to a U.S. grand jury in Baltimore, had denounced democracy and condemned the principles of Republican party. Disturbed that Chase had approved suffrage for males, he told the grand jury that a democracy would "rapidly destroy protection to property, and all security personal liberty, and our Republic constitution would sink into mobocracy the worst of all possible governments."

And the justice was obviously referable to the Republicans when he said: "modern doctrines by our late republic that all men in a state of society entitled to enjoy equal liberty and rights, have brought this mighty nation to the verge of anarchy. And the justice was obviously referable to the Republicans when he said: "modern doctrines by our late republic that all men in a state of society entitled to enjoy equal liberty and rights, have brought this mighty nation upon us..."

Jefferson was enraged. "You must have heard of the extraordinary charge of Chase to the grand jury at Baltimore," president wrote to a congressional committee. "Ought this seditious and official attack on the principles of our Constitution... to be punished?"

House Democrats responded, through an eight-count impeachment resolution, charging among other things that Chase made "highly indecent and extrajudicial" reflections on government.

The Senate was not so amenable. Jefferson's view and failed by four votes to come up with the two-thirds majority necessary to convict Chase and remove him from the court.

One historian wrote of the episode: "The case proved impeachment to be an impracticable thing for partisan purposes and it decided the permanence of the lines of constitutional development... were a reflection of the common law."

The common law reference was concept that impeachment offenses were from criminal activity — the treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors provision of the Constitution — and from a judge's political views.

As high-sounding as that may be, nevertheless left the meaning of "good behavior" quite fuzzy on the edge of other words, what constitutes impeachable offense.

GOP leader Ford gave his answer in House speech. An impeachable offense, he said, is "whatever a majority of the Representatives considers it to be in a given moment in history."

Whether this is the moment for Douglas remains to be seen.





# Coed floors' final goal: residence hall autonomy

By JEFF HUNT  
Staff Writer

Snyder - Phillips recently, he said, with a vote of 568 to 127. But coed living is not compulsory.

"The people who live on each floor will determine how they live with each other," Peters explained.

Calling the Snyder - Phillips complex a commune, he said, is to reinforce the idea that residents pool their money collectively for their common existence.

A flag to symbolize the commune, which was made by

two Phillips coeds, hung above the front entrance of Snyder. It disappeared late Wednesday night.

The colors of the flag come from the line, "Crazy for the red, white, blue and yellow," from the musical "Hair," he said.

## IN WYANDOTTE

### Chemical firm agrees to anti-pollution standards

By UPI

Gov. Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley announced Thursday that the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. has agreed to abide by anti-pollution standards aimed at halting the firm's discharge of mercury in the Detroit River.

The standards, worked out among representatives of the governor's office, the attorney general, Wyandotte officials and the Water Resources Commission, were submitted to Ingham County Circuit Court

Judge Sam Street Hughes for approval.

Kelley sought an injunction against the Wyandotte chemical firm in Ingham County Circuit Court last week when it was learned that the company had discharged mercury wastes into the Detroit River.

If approved, the agreement will bar the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. from using its mercury cells chemical process until the chief engineer of the Water Resources Commission approves a new system of recycling wastes which will avoid dumping mercury into open waters.

The agreement also requires the Wyandotte firm to install a multi-million dollar treatment facility that will enable it to retain all wastes containing mercury by May 1, 1971.

Ingham County Circuit Court will retain jurisdiction over the case to assure that the terms of the agreement are carried out.

In a joint statement, Milliken and Kelley said, "Today's action represents a victory for the interests of all of the people of the State of Michigan. It assures that, as of this moment, there

will no longer be any mercury contamination of our waters from this the only known source in this state.

"It should also serve notice to all that state agencies will take vigorous and united action to fight pollution wherever it occurs and from whatever source in this state."

### House rejects space fund cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a 53-53 tie vote, the House rejected Thursday an attempt to eliminate \$190 million for space shuttle and station from a \$3.6 billion space authorization bill.

Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., who led the assault on the shuttle, said there even is a division in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration over this proposed level of spending.

However, Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., read a letter from Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, terming the shuttle "the key to all future space activities, manned and unmanned."

He said the shuttle is the only way to get to the moon and beyond.

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senior, received third

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Edward Wendover, Detroit

is the second-place

in the news reporting

place winners will

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ceremony at the

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place winners will be

\$200 and third-place

will receive \$100.

May 1, a grand award

will be selected from

the finalists and awarded

winners in the news

category are first

Judy Sarason, junior,

city of Michigan and third

Robert Musial, senior,

Michigan University.

Spaulding, Wayne State

took second place in the

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## Ecologist urges waste riddance

By SUE DONALDSON

While technology has kept up with the growing public demand for livestock and poultry, it has failed to find enough new ways to dispose of the waste materials left by animals, according to Dr. Cecil H. Wadleigh, director of the Soil and Water Conservation Research Division, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Wadleigh explained Thursday that large numbers of cattle raised on small areas of land create an overabundance of waste materials which, left unattended, are harmful to our environment.

"Even the best dairies drain their waste materials into streams," Wadleigh said, thus creating water pollution and destroying fish.

Although farmers make use of waste material as fertilizer for their crops, this is usually done in the winter and mixed with the snow. If there is a warm spring, the manure will run off with the snow and pollute the surrounding area.

Another hazard Wadleigh said, is the use of concentrated amounts of chicken litter to create lush crops which, after being consumed by livestock, can lead to nitrogen poisoning.

As a possible solution, Wadleigh suggested the building of at least two lagoons for catching waste with division structures. This system has been used successfully when the lagoons have not been overloaded.

Another solution Wadleigh presented is a recycling process

in which tons of manure are distributed over many acres of corn land in late winter. The corn harvested is then fed to cattle.

Animal wastes used these ways offer key contributions to the farm and serve to protect the countryside, Wadleigh said. "Everyone in agriculture research can make a better life for thousands of our people," he added.

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# MSU students search out 'special places' for census

By ROSEMARY VOCINO

Searching out the homeless and transient in the Lansing area is the job of the 20 MSU students and several other census workers who make up Lansing's "special places" census division.

These enumerators are responsible for getting counts from the Boys' Training School, prisons and shelters, as well as residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses.

The formation of the "special places" division is part of a special effort being made this year to reach the nation's many transient people such as those staying at Salvation Army shelters.

Fred Wessells, MSU graduate student and director of this section of the Lansing Census Bureau, said the most interesting thing about the project is the great cooperation they received.

"Our biggest problem was just in locating the people at places like the YMCA and the prisons," he said.

"For example, at the prison we had to find the men at their various classes, workshops or jobs in order to count them."

The nation's census takers hope to locate and count the estimated 5.7 million of these homeless people who were missed in 1960. So, two "night missions" were undertaken by the newlyformed "special places" group.

The first night, March 31, the workers went to major hotels and motels where, by prior arrangement, desk clerks distributed the forms.

On the second night, April 6, the crew went to Salvation Army centers, small and inexpensive hotels, railroad

"A short census count will mean underallotment of needed funds because federal financed state and city projects for roads, schools and programs for the disadvantaged are based on population figures."

stations, bus depots and all night theaters.

Lansing's night mission turned up a relatively small number — only about a dozen men. This was because there are no all-night theaters as in Detroit so there were less places to look, explained Mrs. Charles St. Clair, district manager of the Lansing Census Bureau.

While this special group is busy counting the hard-to-find, census workers are waiting for returns from more than 22 per cent of the MSU resident students who were mailed census forms. Misunderstanding about the 1970 census is probably the reason for this delay Mrs. St. Clair said.

Many of the students to whom census enumerators have spoken said they failed to return the census forms mailed to them because they thought they would be counted on their parents' returns, she said.

Others expressed concern over possible invasion of their privacy or misuse of information given.

Both ideas are erroneous, Mrs. St. Clair explained.

For census purposes, people are to be counted where they are living on April 1, not necessarily at their home residences, she said. In addition, she stressed that all information is kept strictly confidential.

"Everyone in the census

office is under oath to keep all information confidential. There is no data bank kept on the individual information, and it can't be given to any other government agency," Mrs. St. Clair said.

Names and addresses are taken off the census forms as soon as they are received and are mailed to an office in Kansas where they are microfilmed and stored.

This information can be used only to establish proof of relationship, as in the case of inheritance claims or loss of birth registration papers.

The questionnaire portion of the forms are hand counted in Lansing for general housing and population figures. They are then sent to a district office in Indiana, where they are computer scanned and the figures added to area population tallies.

All the figures from district centers across the nation will be tabulated and given to President Nixon in December.

Mrs. St. Clair stressed the importance of counting everyone because census population figures are a major factor in federal funding.

"A short census count will mean underallotment of needed funds," she said, "because federal financed state and city projects for roads, schools and programs for the disadvantaged

are based on population figures."

MSU students' names were obtained from a University computer print-out of residence hall and apartment dwellers. Every fifth name on this list received a long questionnaire.

The Lansing Census Bureau employs about 300 people, of whom are MSU students. They are housed on the second floor of the downtown post office and are responsible for obtaining census information from residents of Ingham, Livingston, Shiawassee, Clinton and Eaton counties.

The Bureau is scheduled to have all area tabulations completed by May 27, and office is "keeping pretty well schedule," according to Mrs. St. Clair.

It would seem that MSU's stumbling block in the progress, however, with returning in slower than many other universities across the country.

Mrs. St. Clair said students can still mail in their forms. Those who fail to do so, added, will receive a phone call and possibly a personal visit from a census taker.

"We hope the students realize how much their information needed and that it is confidential and cannot be used in an investigation," she said.

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"M\*A\*S\*H"  
begins  
where other  
anti-war  
films end!"  
—Time Magazine

"M\*A\*S\*H" is what  
the new freedom  
of the screen  
is all about."  
—Richard Schickel, Life

"M\*A\*S\*H" is the  
best American  
war comedy  
since sound  
came in!"  
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker



**M\*A\*S\*H**

10th Century-Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production

Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT

Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN · ROBERT DUVALL · JO ANN PFLUG · RENE AUBERJONOS

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

From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER Music by JOHNNY MANDEL Color by DE LUXE® PANAVISION®

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Under 17 requires  
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## Concerts offer 'Seeger spirit'



**NANAMI.** A Japanese film that was entered in the Berlin Film Festival, "Nanami" is the story of the discovery of love by

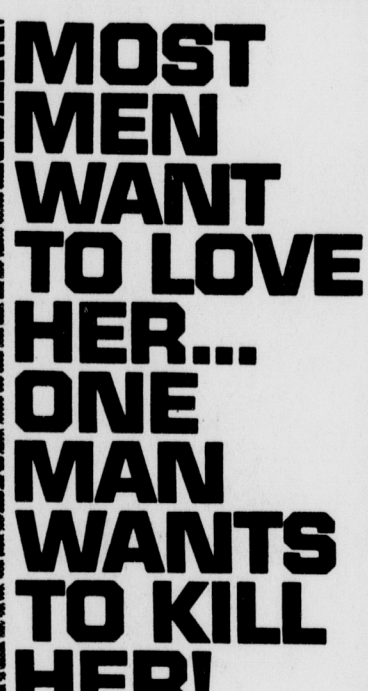
Details of the second segment, "African Sculpture: Dynamic Expression," to be broadcast May 3, will be announced.

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**THE BIG BOUNCE 11:00 p.m.**

**THE ADVENTURERS.** Don't take a popcorn break during this one, you're sure to miss a revolution, a killing, a seduction or the entrance and exit of a character. A spectacularly ludicrous blend of graphic sexplay and bloody mayhem, "The Adventurers" continues at the Spartan East

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*Tom Simpson*

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# 'M\*A\*S\*H' blasts warfare

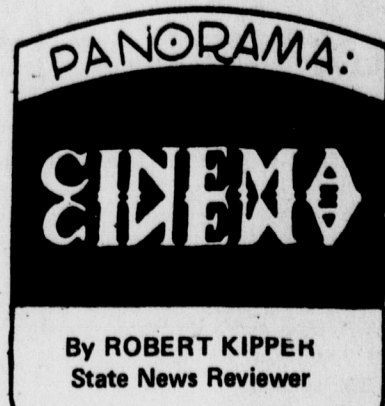
"M\*A\*S\*H" is an outrageously disarming black comedy. It is a mad, often hilarious and always ingenious work that moves its audience to spontaneous laughter at one moment and stunned, appalled silence the next.

M\*A\*S\*H stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, a drab collection of tents and makeshift buildings near the front lines of the Korean War. Here overworked, under-equipped doctors patch up the mangled bodies that helicopters bring in from the battlefields with alarming regularity.

Rather than cracking under the strain or surrendering to the awesome reality engulfing them, the staff at M\*A\*S\*H turns to the only sanity release at their disposal: laughter.

Here a zany staff of professionals led in spirit by two free-wheeling surgeons, played splendidly by Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould, minimize the seriousness of their tasks with mocking wisecracks, elaborately staged pranks and a prevailing sense of comic madness.

A Bible-clutching soldier and an icy female doctor are



duped by a hidden microphone that transmits their lovemaking throughout the camp. A special type blood is needed so a sleeping officer becomes the unsuspecting donor. The male nurse - Hot Lips, they call her - is truly a blond so they assemble quietly in front of the shower tent, hoise the side flap and expose Hot Lips and settle the question hilariously. To win a football game against another unit, the M\*A\*S\*H team piles on the opposition's star player and injects him with drugs.

Here, at M\*A\*S\*H, Budweisers fill the blood

coolers, office boys are taught the art of martini mixing, helicopter pads become driving ranges for golfers and surgeons exchange quips while repairing the butchered flesh imported daily from the nearby war. Sutherland asks if his patient is an officer or enlisted man so he can decide how big to make the stitches. Facing a crisis, Gould relieves his tension by demanding a nurse "who can work in close without getting her tits in the way" and orders lunch while preparing for surgery.

Together, they mock the military establishment that permits the daily carnage and when that doesn't work they turn on each other as comic targets. They ridicule their officials and peers to make their existence there bearable, deriving whatever amusement they can before the next helicopter brings them bodily reminders of the senseless war and unhappy truths of battle just beyond their unit.

The essence of "M\*A\*S\*H" is conveyed by the self synopsis it provides at the end. "M\*A\*S\*H" follows the

adventures of two surgeons who cut and sew their way through the front lines, snatching laughter and love between amputations.

The comedy here is not light comedy. It is purposeful, often brutal and ultimately lethal comedy. The seriousness of the situation surrounding the unit grounds and in fact bloodies the humor with sobering, unfunny reality. The war itself is never shown, just its hideously mutilated victims. These sombre examples of the effects of warfare underlie - and define - the hilarity to give "M\*A\*S\*H" its singular importance.

What sets "M\*A\*S\*H" off from so many anti-war satires is the easygoing, almost unintentional way it delivers its criticism of senseless war. To get the film's point, the viewer must look beyond the hilarity. There he finds a sharply critical, sardoniously satirical black comedy that aims its blasts at everything the military stands for and exists and finds significance beyond the dimensions of entertainment.

"M\*A\*S\*H" is funny, flippant and daring. The comedy and acting by the entire cast is

priceless. The direction by Robert Altman is fast paced and highly innovative. The script by Ring Lardner Jr. is a work of wild imagination and biting wit.

Though many will want to overlook its serious implications and revel in its spirited madness, "M\*A\*S\*H" is much more than a strictly entertaining comedy (though it is entertaining, to be sure). It is a purposeful, pointed satire that entertains its audience almost continuously and slips in its serious message whenever it can. See "M\*A\*S\*H;" it's a film worth laughing about and thinking about.

## Program facts now available

Students who wish information on overseas study programs should call Charlie Maclean at 353-5228 or stop by 301 Linton Hall.

Many of the overseas programs have a Thursday deadline.



## Golfing holiday

Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland take time out from their surgical chores to practice golf near the Korean front. The two actors star in "M\*A\*S\*H," a black comedy about surgeons who stitch their way through the war.

## Juliet of the Spirits

A Sensual Film by FEDERICO FELLINI

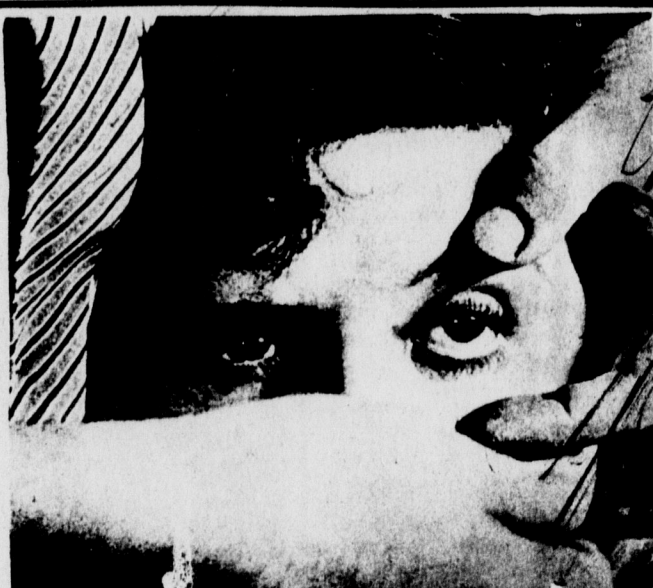


"This is an exploration of a woman's past and present in terms of feeling and imagination that transcend the merely psychoanalytical or purely intellectual. Its beauty belittles adjectives." - Judith Crist

## PLUS:

UN CHIEN ANDALOU (An Andalusian Dog)

A 1928 Exploration of the Macabre and the Revolting by SALVADOR DALI and LUIS BUNUEL.  
In its opening sequence a man calmly slits the eyeball of an equally calm young woman.  
In the words of Dali, the film "ruined in a single evening, 10 years of pseudo-intellectual post-war advance-guardism."



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"...some of the most complexly beautiful erotic filmmaking I have ever seen..."

VILLAGE VOICE SAYS:

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Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

Roger Greenspun, N.Y. Times

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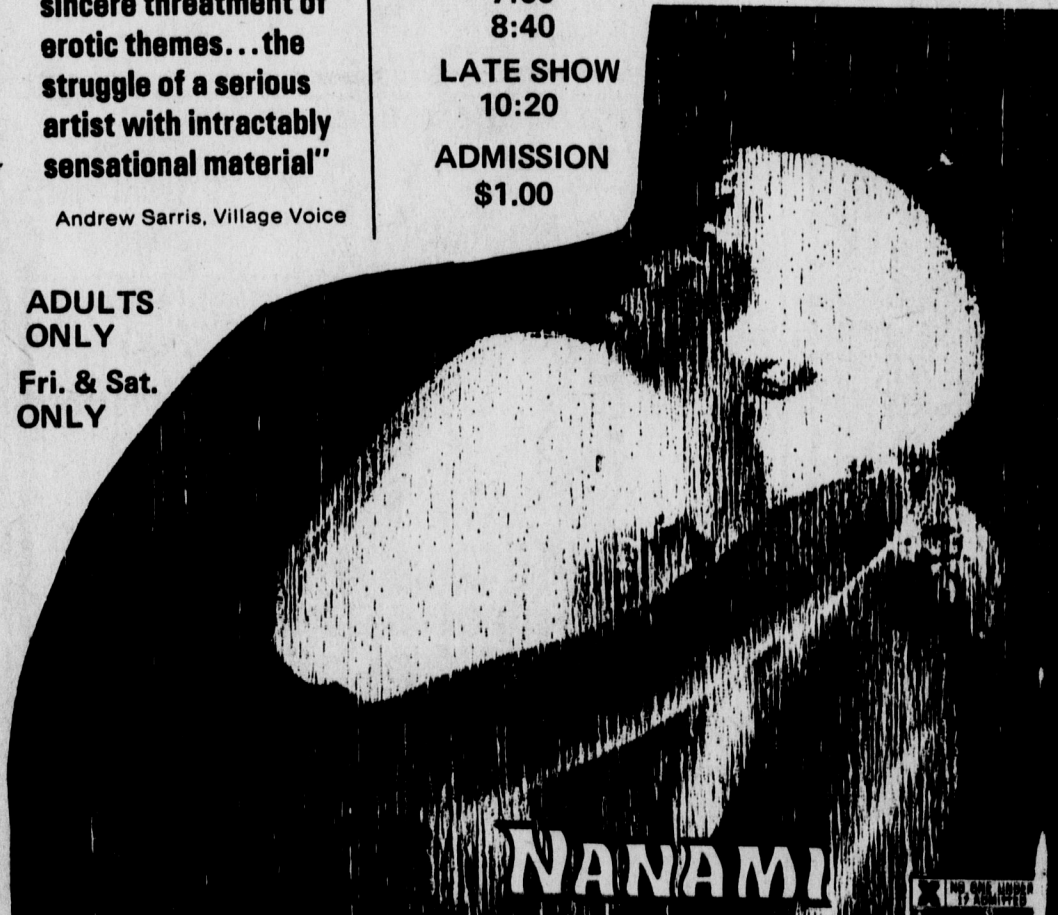
7:00 8:40

LATE SHOW 10:20

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NANAMI

INFERNO OF FIRST LOVE

## Business advances evade gal

Women who work outnumber women in the United States whose sole occupation is homemaking. But the status of women in the labor force is not shown much improvement.

A MSU economist's research shows that "the focus of women's economic activity continues to shift from home to the marketplace."

"But women have failed to keep pace with men in moving into the higher paying occupations and the disparity between average male and female earnings rates has increased," David I. Verway reports.

According to Verway, "the proportion of women whose occupation is homemaking has dropped to less than half during the past 12 years."

Verway presents his findings in the article "Women at Work" in the current issue of Michigan State Economic Record, a monthly report of MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The extent to which so-called "invisible" participants in the labor force is evident from comparison of 1957 and 1967 data.

Twelve years ago, 21,765 women, or 36.9 per cent of the labor force, were working seeking work outside the home. By 1969, women comprised 42.7 per cent of the labor market.

Of these women, the greatest increase in employment occurred among married women living with their husbands. In 1957, 29.6 per cent in 1967, 34.7 per cent in 1967.

In fact, by 1967, married women living with their husbands comprised 21 per cent of the labor force.

He attributes this shift to homemaking to wage earnings, three factors:

- the shift itself has created its own demand in the labor market by way of the manufacture and sale of appliances and conveniences to replace home production.

- demand for female labor has accompanied extremely rapid growth in the service-producing sectors where clerical and professional skills are emphasized.

- with changing technology a greater percentage of manufacturing employees are in service-type jobs such as sales and clerical work.

## Talks continue in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - West German officials flew to Warsaw Tuesday with instructions for the third round of political talks with Poland.

The new approach Wednesday's dialogue is expected to hinge on the problem of the Oder-Narew border, which Warsaw wants West Germany to recognize as Poland's permanent frontier.





Jefferson Airplane

# ASMSU slates pop concert

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

The Jefferson Airplane will "land" in Old College Field May 24, bringing along Chicago, John Sebastian, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, the Small Faces with Rod Stewart, Rotary Connection and master of ceremonies "Spider" John Koerner.

It's all part of ASMSU Pop Entertainment's massive open-air celebration, an all-day rain-or-shine explosion of continuous music.

Tickets are \$5 and will be sold in advance only. Publicity and ticket sales for the first week will be limited to the

Lansing area to give MSU students the first opportunity to buy tickets, but unless there is a sell-out, mail-order purchases will be accepted after that time. Thirty thousand tickets are available and locally are on sale at the Union, Marshall Music and Campbell's.

Admission will be strictly "first come, first serve" the day of the concert. Gates will open at 9 a.m. Music is scheduled to begin at noon and last until 7 or 8 p.m.

Seating will be informal. Sit on the grass, stand on your head, lie in the sun, wade in the Red Cedar or simply stroll leisurely about the field - no chairs will be provided.

After Sebastian, the husband-wife team of Delaney and Bonnie will play.

Starting the Open Air Celebration will be the Rotary Connection, followed by the Small Faces. John Sebastian will provide the third of the day's six musical installments.

With two million - seller albums and a current single ("Make Me Smile") on the charts, Chicago will come on stage with a turbulent blend of jazz, blues, rock and symphonics.

Ending the day's activities will be the high-flying Jefferson Airplane. The Airplane's performance will be the day's longest - an hour and a half (the other groups will play an hour each). The group's latest million-seller album is "Volunteers."

## 'Juliet' spirits reviewer's mind

By MAJA  
State News Reviewer

How does one describe a film "Juliet of the Spirits"? It is in every way, from its style to its style. The only

basis for judgment is that it is very Fellini.

Fellini began his film career as a director in 1950 with "Luci del varieta". Since then he has produced such cinema

experiences as "La Strada", "La Dolce Vita", "8 1/2" and "Juliet of the Spirits" (1965).

He seeks the different, the original, turning his lights and his camera (not to mention his

mind) in directions no other director would touch. The result is admirable: each film evolves into a distinctive expression of life, one that cannot leave the viewer untouched.

"Juliet of the Spirits" is the tale of a wealthy, middle-aged Italian woman who is haunted by her husband's unfaithfulness and by the memories of childhood. She feels her marriage's failure is her fault and turns to the spirits of her mind for help. Needless to say, she encounters difficulties.

and vigor of a woman in love with life.

Technically, Fellini spices liberal stylization with a touch of realism. The shots are vivid; colorful, in constant movement, alive; the story moves easily among the rapid jumps from past to present, from life to dream, from reality to fantasy.

Giulietta Masina (Fellini's wife and frequent star of his films) takes firm control over the title role. Endowed by nature with a look of innocence and by superb training with the qualities of a fine actress, she creates the image of Juliet - the half-child, half-woman - with grace and simplicity.

The viewer moves into a world his mind has seen but only in the realms of fantasy and dragons in the night. He becomes captured by the universality of the film and struggles with Juliet for the freedom she must gain to survive.

Sylvia Koscina portrays (in a number of roles) Miss Masina's opposite, with all the promise



### 'FLORID FLASHER'

## Flashing red light brings excitement to Hubbard men

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Contrary to rumors spreading in the East Complex, Rudolph Red-Nosed Reindeer is not held captive in North Hall.

signal to ward off low-flying spacecraft, a displaced semi-truck with one broken tail light or an invitation to a brothel.

Lynn Ahlgrim, Cadillac junior, who owns and operates the "florid flasher," denies all such explanations and insists that it's there "just for the hell of it."

Ahlgrim and his roommate,

William Bussell, Stanton senior, say the light has "added a lot of excitement" to their lives since they first put it in their window fall term, 1968.

"We get calls all the time from people wanting to know if this is the room with the blinking light," Ahlgrim said.

"Some people call to ask if they can come up here to see it," Bussell added. "They think it's going to be something elaborate, but it isn't."

Ahlgrim built the flasher by setting a sun-lamp inside a cardboard box, covering the opening with red cellophane and then plugging the lamp into a circuit-breaking device.

Ahlgrim and Bussell said they had received several calls from students on the west side of

campus who spotted the "flickering floodlight."

"Last week, some guy from Wonders called us at 3 a.m. and said he couldn't get to sleep because the light was flashing in his window," Ahlgrim said.

"For a while last term, somebody in Wilson or Wonders had one in his window," Bussell recalled, "but I guess his bulb burned out or something."

"The funniest thing that happened though," Bussell added, "was one night when we were out, a couple of drunken fools tried to break the door down to get at the light."

Bussell said he'd be leaving Hubbard after summer term, but Ahlgrim said he plans to "be around for awhile" and keep his light flashing as long as he stays.

### Sights and Sounds views E-QUAL

MSU Sights and Sounds will broadcast a three-part program on television at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 6, WJIM-TV.

The program will deal with the aftermath of the E-QUAL (Environmental Quality) Teach-In, Indians and ecology and girl things around MSU.

Sights and Sounds also is preparing a program on abortion to be television on Channel 6 Women who are interested in the subject or have had an abortion are requested to call 3789 to express their opinions.

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Edison 83rd Light Show

Next Wed.: The Esquires  
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Cocktail Hour 4-7 p.m.

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**Best Picture! Academy Award**

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BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE  
SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES  
Screenplay by WALDO SALT Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERLIHY  
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER  
Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY "EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" sung by NILSSON  
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50 United Artists

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**"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"**

starring **ARLO GUTHRIE** COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists  
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Plus 2nd BIG FEATURE  
JANE FONDA  
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**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**  
DIRECTION-SCREENPLAY  
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BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE  
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WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS  
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**"LADY IN CEMENT"**

7:00 & 9:00  
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Wilson Hall**

M.S.U.  
students, faculty & staff  
I.D.'s required  
NEXT week: "IF"

7:00 & 9:00  
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Conrad Hall**

**75¢**



## JANE TOPPS

Ecological crisis  
requires realismBy JANE TOPPS  
State News Staff Writer

The psalmist of 3,000 years ago wrote that "the heavens are the Lord's heavens, but the earth He has given to the sons of men." Man's pollutants have encroached on both territories.

Surely this is a tragedy which must be rectified, or at least alleviated, in the near future. Yet, as Christianity Today charged in an April 10 editorial, the science of ecology could easily evolve into a perversion of what would be essentially old-fashioned paganism, especially if the current reverence being paid to that science escalates or even continues.

Environment is of ultimate concern but is not sufficient in itself to become an Ultimate Concern in the Paul Tillich sense. In other words, population and pollution control need to be of legitimate — and major — concern to anyone giving serious consideration to the quality of living he is scheduled to pass on to others. However, such concern cannot be of the Ultimate nature Tillich had in mind when he defined the Ultimate Concern as a concern about the truly ultimate.

This is not the double talk it may appear to be upon first reading. In Tillich's concept of idolatrous faith, finite reality is elevated to the rank of ultimacy. Environmental control is of utmost importance to the quality of man's continued existence on earth. Yet it must not be thought of as a concern worthy of total surrender of all other concerns, nor as a bestower of total fulfillment if all other concerns are subjected to it or rejected because of it.

I am reminded of the European Age of Reason. The worship of reason and science characterized that era during the late Eighteenth Century. Yet man soon forsook the worship of his own reason and science and moved on to other forms of idolatry. Man's reason and his science, while of utmost importance to his life condition, are not infinite but are constantly subject to re-evaluation, realignment or even total rejection of certain falsities previously held as truths. The inescapable consequence of total reliance upon finite concerns is an eventual disillusionment with these concerns when they are inevitably revealed for what they are — less than infinitely Ultimate.

My point is this: the quality of environment is of utmost and universal importance. But a survey of worthwhile causes and philosophies of the past quickly reveals the disillusionment men can suffer when the cause they have elevated to the Ultimate fails to prove itself as such. Abandonment of the cause soon follows.

For the promotion and continuance of the environmental improvement issue, the problems involved must be approached in a realistic way so that potential solutions may be mapped out pragmatically. We cannot pervert the science of ecology into worship of nature and expect to derive total and ultimate success from that perversion. The science of ecology is not the Ultimate.

Let's clear the environment of smog, filth and all other alien substances, but let's not pollute our society with a misleading philosophy pointing to an idolatrous god of ecology.

Prof says Christians  
fail to stress clean-up

After Christ multiplied seven loaves of bread and a few fish into sufficient food to feed 5,000 people, he instructed his disciples to pick up every fragment left on the ground.

Gerhardt Schneider, associate professor of forestry and of fish and wildlife, pointed to this Biblical episode as an example in stewardship given by the performer of the multiplication miracle himself. He said that Christians, like most people have failed to be responsible stewards for the resources they have been given.

Schneider said that churches should recognize the significance of the environmental condition and take a positive stand on related issues.

"Theologians should come to grips with an ethic of ecology just as with medicine, law and subjects such as this. Most

theologians are worlds apart from the environmental issue now," Schneider said.

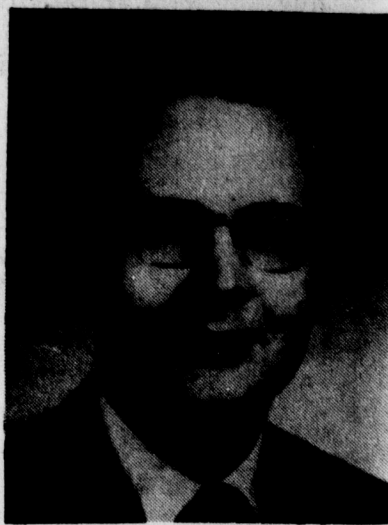
Schneider said that people in the church have been concerned with environmental conditions for many years but that until recently no one was ready to listen.

"The whole idea of conservation of resources has always been an element in Christian theology, only it hasn't been emphasized. Like everyone else, we deal with crises during the crises," Schneider said.

He said the spiritual element is a necessary part of the battle against a ravaged environment.

"All pieces of a puzzle should fit together. Just as you can't separate biology from industry, agriculture or politics, neither can you separate the spiritual ingredient from a proper evaluation of the environmental condition," Schneider said.

## Services set for minister, wife



REV. REHNER

Memorial services for the Rev. Wallace D. Rehner and his wife, Betty Jean, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at East Lansing Trinity Church.

They died Sunday night when the plane in which they were passengers crashed. The Piper Cherokee 180 nose-dived into an open field two miles south of Fowler.

The Rehners were in the United States on furlough from their work in Colombia with the Oriental Missionary Society.

The Rehners were residing at 1230 Burcham Drive while the Rev. Mr. Rehner was working toward a doctorate in counseling through the MSU's College of Education. He was a graduate assistant for the Learning Systems Institute.

The Rehners were extremely well-known and liked by many people in the area despite the short time they had been here, the Rev. E. Eugene Williams said. He is the senior minister at East Lansing Trinity Church where the Rehner family attended regularly. He said the husband and wife team represented a new type of missionary approach, geared at recognizing the intrinsic value of leadership.

"There was a contagion about Wally and Betty Rehner — I sensed this quality in their lives," the Rev. Mr. Williams said. "There was a certain magnetism about their personalities which allowed them to interact easily with people in all strata of society."

The Rev. Mr. Williams said that Rehners radiated warmth and understanding as a result of their in-depth concern and compassion for other people.

"They had the ability to quickly perceive a situation and to allow themselves to be available in a genuine way to others," the Rev. Mr. Williams said.

Conversations with Rehner revealed that the dominant theme of his life experience was his awareness of the presence of Christ in his life at all times, the Rev. Mr. Williams said.

"There was an optimism about the spirit of the Rehners. This was what was contagious about them. They looked at life as an exciting opportunity. They were ambitious and visionary in a pragmatic sense," he said.

"They had an understanding of the dignity that God has given to all men. There was a spiritual quality about their lives that attracted people to them," the Rev. Mr. Williams said.

Since 1965, the Rev. Mr. Rehner served as a professor of Biblical training at United Biblical Seminary in Medellin, Colombia. His main duty involved training young people to assume positions as pastors and evangelists and as workers in other areas of Christian service.

The seminary, begun 25 years ago by the Oriental Missionary Society, serves a mushrooming national church of more than 100 congregations representing several denominations.

Mrs. Rehner devoted her time to the supervision of women's and children's groups in Medellin.

The Rehners were also active as missionary counselors for a

new church in a middle-class neighborhood in Medellin. He was executive secretary of UNICO, an area association of all Bible institutes and seminaries in Colombia, Panama, Ecuador and Venezuela. A leader in the advancement of theological education through extension courses, the Rev. Mr. Rehner assumed a major role in the promotion of two international conferences on literacy and theological education. He also played an important role in the 1968 Evangelism in Depth movement, a special effort which combined the teams of missionary personnel of all the evangelistic missions in Colombia.

Before beginning his work in Colombia, the Rev. Mr. Rehner was a pastor at churches in Iowa and Oregon. A graduate of Vennard College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, the Rev. Mr. Rehner received his seminary training at Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, Ore.

The Rehners continued to be actively involved in the Oriental Missionary Society through deputation work in churches throughout the Lansing area. The couple and their three children often performed musical selections together before the Rev. Mr. Rehner spoke. The children were not

with their parents when the plane crashed. They are: Timothy, 14; Stephen, 13 and Helen, 12.

The Rev. Mr. Williams will deliver the meditation at the memorial service Sunday. The eulogy will be given by the Rev. Eugene Wittig, vice president of field ministries of the Oriental Missionary Society. Ralph Spurnk, professor of theology at Vennard College, will read the scripture.

The memorial offering will be used for the care and education of the three Rehner children. Also, in lieu of flowers, a

memorial fund has been set up for the same purpose. Contributions for the fund may be designated as such and sent to East Lansing Trinity Church, 841 Timberlane Drive.

The funeral was held Thursday in Franklin, Pa., where the parents of the Rev. Mr. Rehner reside. The Rehners had been returning from a visit to Franklin when their plane crashed.

Also killed in the accident were Frank DeWayne Tefft, the pilot of the plane, 46, and his wife, Doris Lorraine, 49, both of Alma.



## Symbolic

Former President Adams and former ASMSU Chairman Tom Samet led an October Moratorium march to the capitol. Peace was their theme — in the background symbol and in the forefront of their minds.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## EMBLEM OF CAUSE

## Use of peace sign varied

By TOM BOWERS  
State News Religion Editor

The peace symbol can be seen almost anywhere these days. It appears on medallions, on signs carried by demonstrators, on the stone-faced front of the Administration Bldg. at irregular intervals of time, on lapel buttons and on magazine covers.

To most people who use or see it today, it does not symbolize peace in an abstract sense. It means protest against the Vietnam war. It means dissent from the establishment.

It is sometimes even associated with violent action, carried into battle against police and store windows as a symbol of the aggressive disenchantment of some youth with American society as it now exists.

Most students displaying the symbol do not know its origin or the history of its meaning. They use it because everyone else is using it.

"It just means peace, that's all. I like it," one student said recently while inscribing the crow's-foot-in-a-circle into an MSU classroom desk top.

Those who do know something of its origin attribute it to Lord Bertrand Russell's campaign for nuclear disarmament in the 1940s. Russell's supporters who marched in England made the

design their symbol of protest against the developing nuclear arms race.

The call for nuclear disarmament probably was the first time the emblem was used as a peace symbol. As a protest symbol, however, the design has been traced to the Middle Ages when it had significant religious connotations.

According to the March issue of the United Evangelical Action magazine, the design was displayed by Europeans protesting the monolithic Catholic Church just prior to the Reformation period. It was intended to be an inverted, broken cross.

The protesters were referred to as "anti-Christians" and their symbol came to be known as the emblem of the anti-Christ. It was later labeled the witch's foot.

UNITARIAN  
UNIVERSALIST  
CHURCH OF LANSINGMeeting at Red Cedar School  
Sever St., East LansingSunday Service 10:45 a.m.  
Church School"What Women's Liberation  
is Really About"

The use of the emblem had waned by the time of the Protestant reformation, and it was never associated with Reformation leaders.

More recently, the symbol was given some religious significance by the late Bishop James A. Pike. During a three-day "Christian-Marxist dialogue" at the University of Santa Clara in October, 1967, Bishop Pike suggested that the peace emblem should be temporarily substituted for the emblem of the cross.

Dramatically announcing that he had put away his "valuable pectoral cross," he displayed a peace symbol necklace to the audience. "I will wear it until our invasion of Vietnam ends," he declared.

It is believed that when he died on an Israeli desert last year, Bishop Pike was still wearing his peace emblem in

UNIVERSITY  
BAPTIST  
CHURCHMeeting temporarily in  
Wardcliff School

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45Free Bus Service and  
Nursery 332-1988

place of the cross he would normally wear as an Episcopal clergyman.

Since Pike's gesture at Santa Clara, the crow's foot design has increasingly become associated with protest against the Vietnam war.

Crow's foot, broken cross, peace emblem, protest symbol or whatever, the design is now the possession of youth with a cause. It seems to have become as significant to the disenchanted young and the idealists as the American flag is to the conservative middle American.

FIRST ASSEMBLY  
OF GOD1125 Weber Dr. Lansing  
Blk. No. of E. Grand River at  
Downer

Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP

7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC

7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY  
YOUTH & ADULTSFor Transportation Call  
484-6640 484-2807Collegian Seminar  
9:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT

REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS, PASTOR

WORSHIP—9:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m.

SERMON: "Does It Pay to Pray?"

FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH  
(See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)"Focus on Faith"  
11 A.M.

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

841 Timberlane Drive Interdenominational  
East Lansing E. Eugene Williams, Pastor

University Class 9:45 A.M.

Memorial Service for Rev. Wallace D. Rehner and Mrs. Rehner—3:00

"A Celebration of Praise" 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.

Free BUS SERVICE — See schedule in your dorm

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

Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery  
485-9477UNIVERSITY  
SEVENTH-DAY  
ADVENTIST CHURCHSabbath School 9:30  
Worship Service 11:00K.G. Smith,  
pastorMeeting at 504 Ann St.  
(Corner of Division)Call 355-0839 if you  
need transportationEDGEWOOD UNITED  
CHURCH  
469 N. Hagadorn  
an ecumenical fellowship.Worship Services  
9:30 and 11:00Sermon at both services by  
Dr. Truman A. MorrisonUniversity Group Dinner &  
Program 6—8:30 p.m.Church Bus Service, morning &  
evening call 332-0606 or  
332-3693EPISCOPAL SERVICES  
All Saints Church  
800 Abbott Rd.  
8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.Alumni Chapel  
Auditorium Rd.4:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
and sermonUNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN  
CHURCH  
310 N. HagadornBible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery

Minister, Kail Ruffner

332-5193 332-735 351-7844 351-8232

Free Transportation

CAMPUS HOUSE  
251 W. Grand RiverDiscussion Group 9:30 a.m.  
Cost Supper 6:00 p.m.Campus Minister,  
Gary HawesOKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
4864 Marsh Rd., Okemos  
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, ¼ mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)

An Independent Church With A Biblical Message

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

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

For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125

W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

UNIVERSITY UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030Presentation by the  
Chancel ChoirDirected by  
Dr. Harold F. BrownMorning Worship 9:30 & 11:00  
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)Nursery under supervision of a  
Registered Nurse 11:00Free bus transportation 15 to 30  
minutes before each service.MORNING SERVICE: Mr. Larry Teitsma will speak  
EVENING SERVICE: Mr. James Bolthouse will speak11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni  
Memorial Chapel, one block east of  
the Auditorium.10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups  
for adults • Sunday school classes  
for children • Nursery at 11:00 a.m.7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship •  
Ground floor of Alumni Memorial  
Chapel. Dress is informal and a discus-  
sion follows the sermon.UNIVERSITY  
REFORMED  
CHURCHRev. Tom Stark  
Pastor 351-7164First Church of  
Christ, ScientistGrand River at Haslett Entrance  
East Lansing

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

Lesson — Sermon Subject

"Probation After  
Death"Sunday School to age 20  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.Free Public Reading Room  
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Weekdays — 9-5 p.m.  
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Evenings 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.All are welcome to attend  
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use the reading room.Peoples Church  
East LansingInterdenominational  
200 W. Grand River  
at MichiganSUNDAY SERVICE:  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

"The Goals of Men"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

Crib through Adults

Refreshment period in Social  
Hall following worship services

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University Lutheran Church  
Division & Ann Streets  
EC-2 2559

LCMS

for Students at  
Martin Luther Chapel  
444 Abbott Road  
Ed-2 0778Pastors: Walter Wietzke  
George Gaiser

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 am Matins

9:15 am Common Service

10:30 am Common Service

11:30 am New Forms of Worship

9:30 pm Wednesday Evening  
Communion Service

WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

WORSHIP HOURS

9:30 am Worship

1st and 3rd Comm.

2nd and 4th Comm.

11:00 am Worship (Comm.)

7:30 pm Wednesday

(Vespers)

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH  
1518 S. Washington  
Lansing

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Wendell G. Johnston

President, Detroit Bible College

9:45 a.m.  
College B1 le Class  
in the fire ide room  
Dr. Ted Ward, TeacherCOLLEGE  
FELLOWSHIP  
8:30 p.m.  
Fireside Room

7:00 p.m. "Church on the Move" Glenn Blossom

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 — 1:30 P.M.

Student Supper Sunday 5:00 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE  
10:00 A.M.  
Rev. Hoksbergen preachingEVENING SERVICE  
7:00 P.M.  
Rev. Brink preachingRev. J. Herbert Brink,  
pastorRev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen,  
campus minister  
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425



# Prof heads accrediting committee

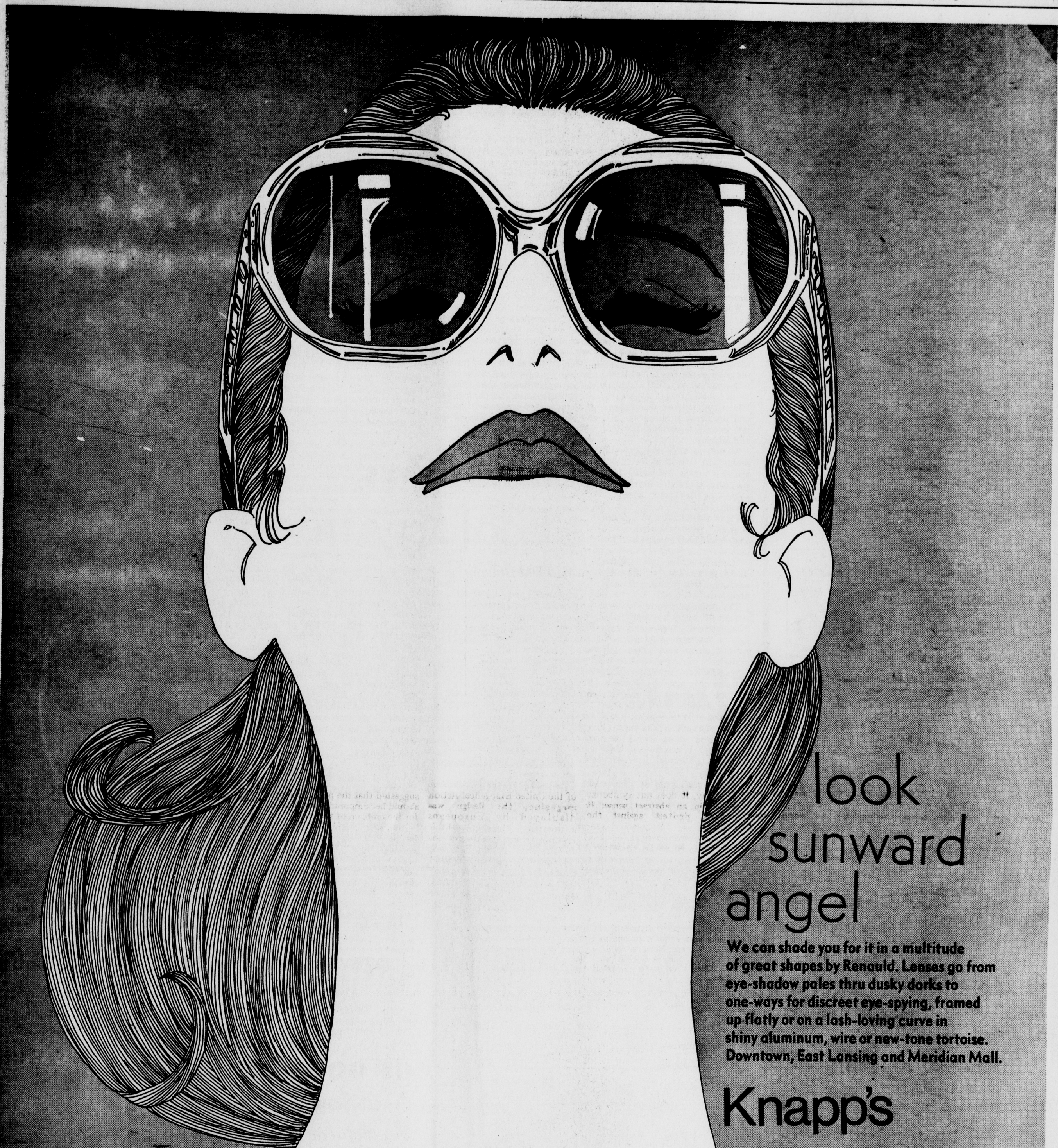
An MSU professor has been named chairman of the accrediting committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ).  
Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism was selected at the council's annual meeting in New York City this week.  
The ACEJ, representing both educational and professional organizations, is the formal agency for the accreditation of schools of journalism.  
The accrediting committee is in charge of accrediting new schools as well as re-accrediting established schools every five years in the United States.  
Senger, who is serving his sixth year of membership on the committee, joined the journalism faculty in January 1966.  
Each accreditation team, composed of educators and professionals and headed by a committee member, visits a school and then submits its recommendation to the committee.  
The committee then sends its response to the annual ACEJ meeting where final approval is given.  
Before coming to MSU, Senger was retail advertising director for the Cadillac Evening News and general manager of the Illinois Publishing Co. in Illinois.  
He has twice been elected Midwestern vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, and is coauthor of "Advertising Copy and Layout."

# Students plan novel concept in dorm living

Is residence hall life dull?  
To alleviate the boredom of dorm living that often results from random placement of students on floors, a group of students are planning a special room in Wilson Hall to be devoted to students interested in social problems.  
The students hope that by gathering a group of students with diverse backgrounds and interests in social issues, they can make dorm life a meaningful learning experience.  
"In order to show that residence hall living can be a much more humanly satisfying experience than it presently is, we want to organize, live on and develop the potentials of this room," Glen Garner, Clio junior, said.  
"We want to draw from diverse backgrounds, not just people who have the same opinions, but rather people who are concerned with and want to talk about the same things," he said.  
Garner said the hall plan may be a split floor plan with interested students occupying half of a men's floor and half of women's floor. The two floors would have meetings together and plan programs together.  
Pending the board of trustee's decision in June on coed floors in residence halls, the floor may be made coed.  
Any students interested in living on the floor should contact Glen Garner at 8-0098 or Sue Freidman at 1-1302.

# S. refuses money for unused land

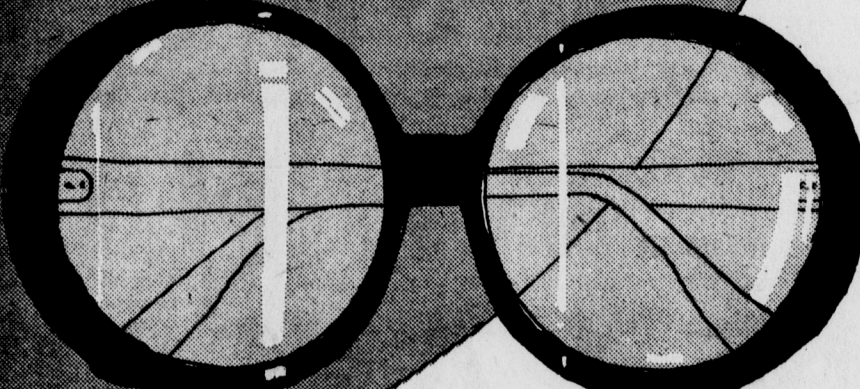
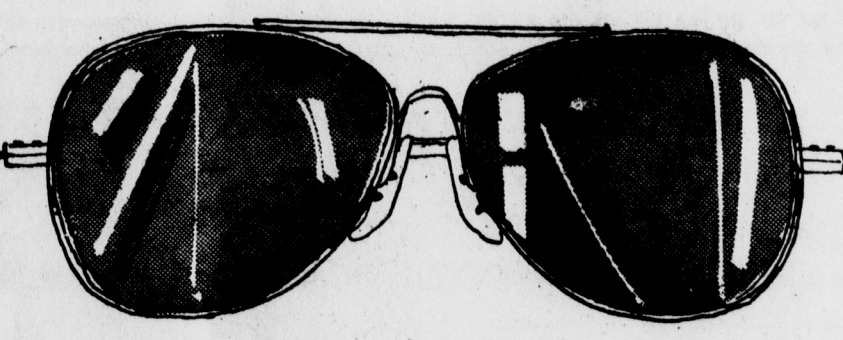
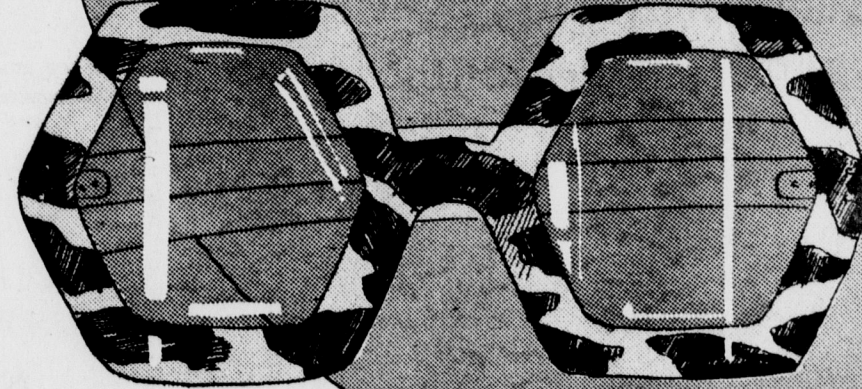
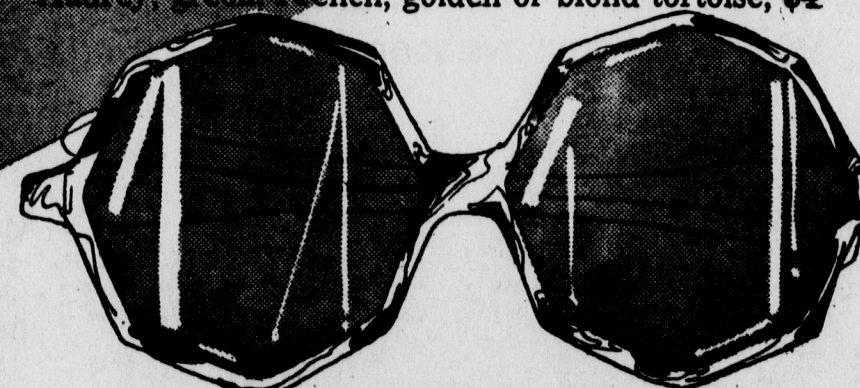
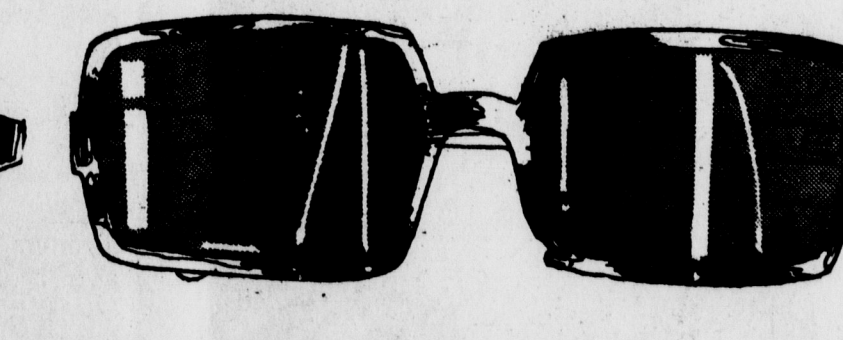
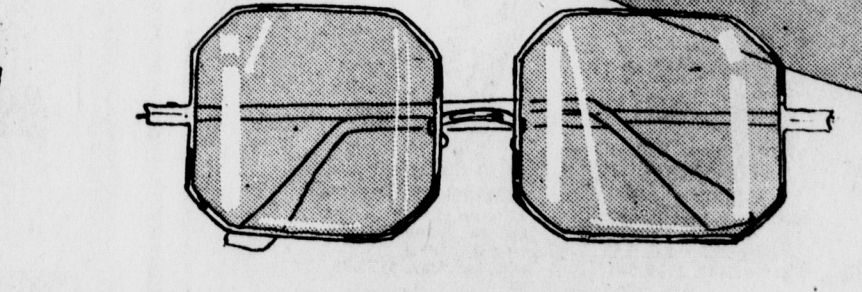
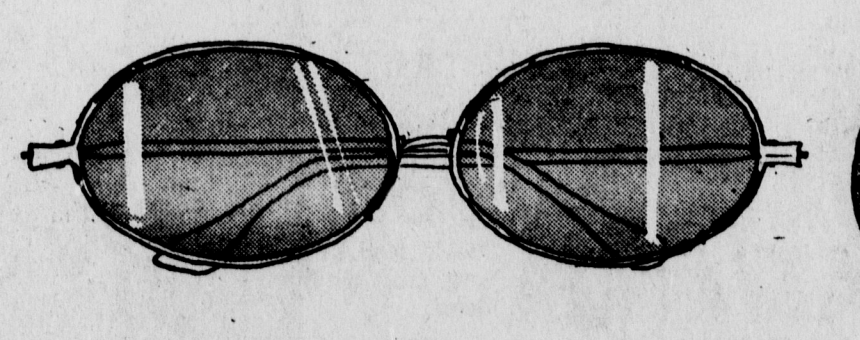
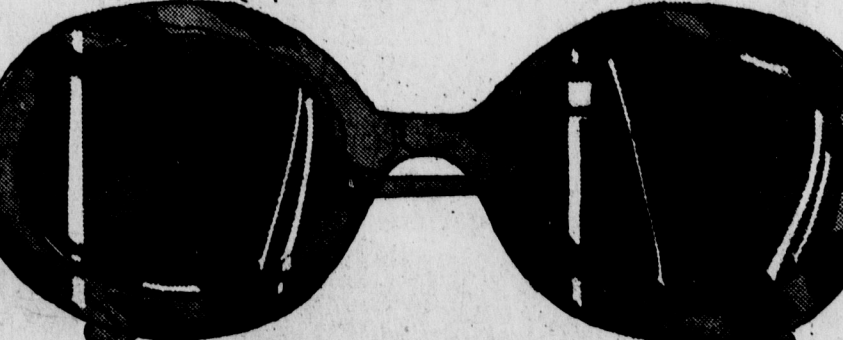
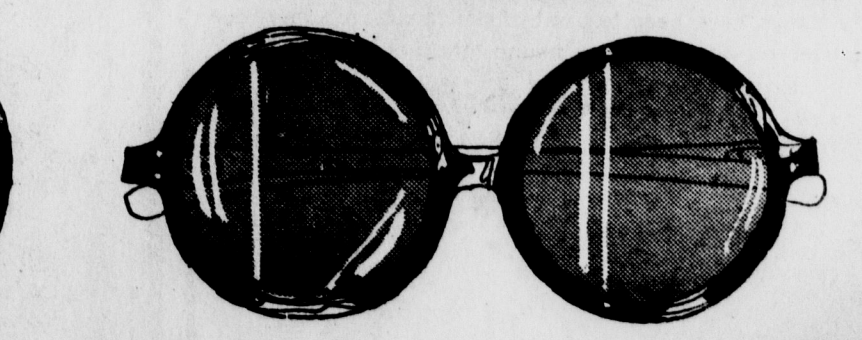
MORTGAGE (UPI) — The City of Portage isn't in the farming business and can't collect money from the government for not growing crops on idle acreage.  
Portage bought the land for future development and a farming site last year at Monona Park, according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.  
The previous owner got \$300 a year for not growing anything on the acreage where previously planted wheat and corn. The city got one soil-bank check for \$150 for the interim period after the purchase.  
But that was it. Dept. of Agriculture said it has termed the tract as non-farming property.



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 Vassar, grandma-ish wire-ovals, gold or silver, \$3	 Marseille, curved oval, white, black or tortoise, \$2	 Shadow-box rounds, black or golden tortoise, \$4



# Sociologist views changes in ideal marriage concept

By PAULA BRAY  
State News Staff Writer

Increased permissiveness in attitudes and behavior is changing the conventional ideal of marriage, an associate professor of sociology and anthropology from the University of Windsor said Thursday.

Robert Whitehurst told a colloquy on the family of the future that hardly anyone goes

into the conventional marriage with the idea that it's for life. Most people keep the silent opinion that divorce may occur, he said.

The colloquy is sponsored by the Family and Child Science Dept. Each week a speaker discusses some aspect of family life.

"There has been a tremendous economic revolution," Whitehurst said. "The affluence

of youth is something that has never before been experienced."

They now have wheels and half fares on planes to keep them in touch with people long distances away, he said. Whitehurst said that youth cultures are developing throughout the world, mostly growing out of universities.

"And we have the so-called sexual revolution. Whether one considers it a revolution of attitudes or a paper revolution depends on where one looks."

Whitehurst said this change in attitudes and increased permissiveness is not only affecting sexual manners but also the Women's Liberation movement and the function of sex roles in the division of labor.

In a survey of 5,000 Canadian and American students, Whitehurst studied the concept and problems of alienation as it influences interpersonal relations and marriage.

"Youth in its intensity and seeking of honest styles of life see that adults are paying high psychological costs for something that's not necessary for everyone."

He said youth feel the church shouldn't regulate marriage, that this should be the purpose of the law.

"Canadians are much more likely to see laws to liberalize adultery, trial marriages and abortions."

The Americans he interviewed tended to want laws stiffened. They desired a higher minimum age of marriage with marriage and divorce laws tightened, Whitehurst said.

"Hardly anybody believes that you can only love one person at a time anymore. Apparently college students don't believe in that idea of true love that hits you all of a sudden," he said.

Canadians more often saw temporary contracts or trial marriages as desirable, he said.

"The Canadians never mentioned anything like our American samples that marriage was ordained by God. They see the church as something that doesn't have much to do with marriage."

Most of the students feel that their parents' marriages aren't bad, Whitehurst said. They said that their parents' have become old hat and lack excitement. Youth want more than this for themselves, he said.

"The American students were much more personal in their responses. The Canadians never made personal responses to their own lives," he noted.

Whitehurst said trial marriages involve young people who are fairly sophisticated. They are strong, aggressive, autonomous persons who won't let themselves get hurt — like the Women's Liberation type, he said.



The winners

Col. Jean P. Burner presents a trophy to two ROTC cadets in an honor presentation Wednesday.

State News photo by John Harrington

## Drill team marches to top honors

The Spartan Guard, all University drill team, won first place Saturday in drill competition at Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant. Teams from five Michigan universities competed.

The meet was third in the annual spring drill series in which teams are judged on their teamwork, coordination and precision exhibited through intricate marching maneuvers.

Each competing team develops a routine which includes a series of continuous marching movements in changing patterns, lasting from eight to 10 minutes. Specific uniforms are worn and each man carries a rifle.

Student commander Thomas Kitchen, Ashland, Ky., junior, and drill master John Guibancik, Mount Morris junior, led the MSU team to its first winning trophy since 1967. Nine ROTC cadets march on the team. Membership is open to anyone interested.

## Grants available

The Human Learning Research Institute has announced its 1970 - 71 Grants Program for faculty and sponsored graduate students.

Grants less than \$10,000 will be awarded to faculty and graduate students seeking support for independent research which will directly or indirectly enhance the quality of public education.

Inquiries should be made at the Human Learning Research Institute, 202 Erickson Hall, or phone 353-6418.



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## GEOLOGIST SAYS

# Ecology needs creative youth

By ROBERT E. ROACH

To meet the ecological crisis, youthful creativity and cooperation must prevail in the face of extremism, geologist and mountaineer Maynard M. Miller said Wednesday night.

Miller, speaking on "Youth and the Challenge of the Environment," indicated that militant infringements damage the environmental quality movement.

"You can't do everything all at once," he said. "If we try to solve the inequities of racial differences and the Vietnam

struggle all at the same time, on the same issue of ecology, we're going to fractionate ourselves and not get anywhere."

People must realize that youth is the cutting edge of change and that we need that change, Miller said.

"But, if you don't have creativity on the cutting edge, you won't grow," he said.

"My plea," he said, "is for students not to let themselves be bamboozled by emotionalism, by impetuosity, by a desire for unrealistic solutions."

Miller cautioned students to avoid panic-producing situations and emotional people who demand change quicker than the system is able to develop it.

"We need a lot of leaders in this generation who have the sense of vision, the sense of purpose, to know that excellent

ends demand excellent means."

The individual who will make an impact on our society, he continued, is the one who can remain unemotional without losing heart in his cause.

"You and I and the little guy in America, as well as the big guys, are not doing what we should be," he said. "Frankly, I think it's time we wake up. It's everybody's job, and the Silent

Majority is the greatest to blame."

Recalling his mountaineering expeditions, Miller said men quickly learn individual responsibility, cooperation and planning in the face of environmental crises. The need for these is just as urgent in ecological problems, he added.

"The important thing," he said, "is not to let the

environment reach the point where our limited control over it disappears."

On sabbatical from MSU, Miller is chairman of the World Center for Exploration and directs the Foundation for Glacier and Environmental Research. He is also Professor of geology. He was the chief geologist on the 1963 American Mt. Everest expedition.

## N.Y. rep. introduces bills to fight exhaust pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attacking the automobile industry for "sheer hypocrisy," Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., and 22 other congressmen

Wednesday revealed the details of an 11-part legislative package to combat exhaust pollution.

Claiming the proposals would eliminate automobile pollution by the mid-1970s, Farbstein said the key provision would outlaw the sale of engines which did not meet pollution levels of the "cleanest feasible propulsion system."

Farbstein's legislative proposals included the creation of a trust fund to finance research and development on pollution-free engines, banning lead gasoline by 1972, revision of the tax structure to encourage low-pollution engines, the establishment of pollution standards for all vehicles and federal inspection of anti-pollution devices.

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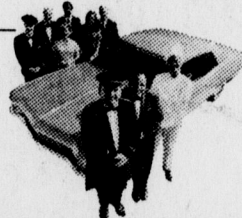
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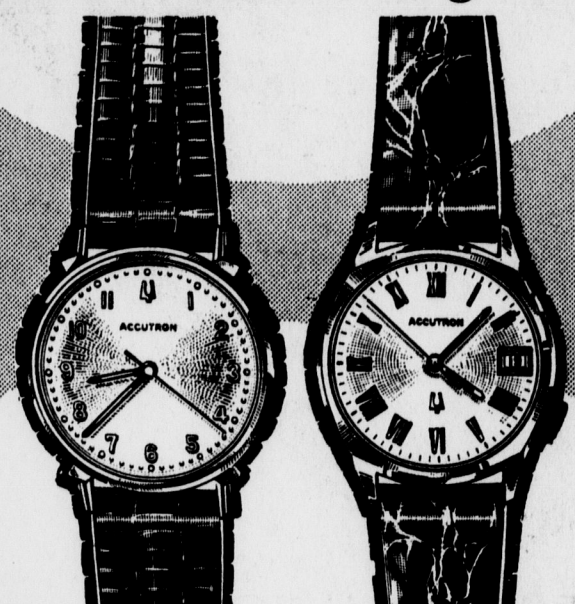
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# 21st fete no ticket to vote in E.L.

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

A 21st birthday is an exciting event.

On that day young people legally become adults in Michigan. They can buy their own beer. They can register to vote.

Vote? Many students are not aware of the state and local voting registration requirements. They do not realize that many students are denied the right to register and vote in East Lansing.

The Total Citizens Participation and Student Bill of Rights package includes a bill that would enable students to register at their college addresses. The package was introduced March 2 in the House



Last of a series

of Representatives by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit. "This package is a combination of many things to get college

students active in politics," Vaughn said.

Vaughn is chairman of a special committee that will hold hearings on the Student Rights package. On April 10, student leaders from Michigan high schools, colleges and universities attended a hearing to express their views on the package.

Students should have the right to register in the city where they live, Vaughn said. All restrictions must be eliminated.

City clerks in college towns usually ask detailed questions to determine where the student considers home — with his parents or at school.

It is unlawful to ask a person if he intends to become a permanent citizen of a

community before he can register in that city, Vaughn said.

"People who register in Detroit aren't asked how long they will live in the city. So why do students suffer such discrimination?"

A University of Michigan law student, Neill Hollenshead, has done extensive research on the actual rights of students who register at their school address.

Hollenshead argues that all Michigan residents age 21 or older are legally free from parental control. Students work, pay taxes and rent and are included in the census figures for legislative representation and tax rebates in the college town.

They are an asset to the community in many ways, yet they are prohibited from voting unless they can establish, without a doubt, that they are residents of the city.

Hollenshead is concerned because registration for students has become a "frightening set of bureaucratic obstacles." The number of students who cannot vote where they live is a dark reflection of the society.

Critics of the present system for student registration say the residents of college towns are afraid to give the students any voting power.

"Residents fear a transfer of power," Vaughn said. "Can you imagine what would happen if 5,000 to 10,000 MSU students registered to vote in East Lansing?"

"The cycle must be broken; students should be able to vote where they live."

Winthrop P. Rowe, instructor in business law and office administration, has been active in the past six years helping students register to vote in East Lansing. He has worked with the Democratic party during its voter registration campaigns.

"I would go with students to

City Hall when they wanted to register," Rowe said. "The city clerk would horse around asking all kinds of questions."

"Sometimes I'd threaten to call the attorney general to confirm the student's right to register."

Rowe said several students took their case to court to obtain the right to register. The court decisions modified some requirements; now graduate students and married students can register.

The right of students to register seemed to vary with their residence, Rowe said. Those living in married housing were more likely to be permitted to register than the students living off-campus or in the residence halls.

East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said the problem of student registration in East Lansing has apparently been resolved between students and city officials.

"We've worked out the problem, and we now have far fewer complaints than before. If you track it down, only a few people are unhappy. Students don't have a great interest in local matters."

Thomas said the major issue is whether or not the student considers East Lansing his home. The city clerk's questions are necessary, he contends, to determine if the student's loyalty is here or with his parents' home.

A study will be conducted soon by the city to learn of student reactions on their voting rights, Thomas said. Several years ago a committee reviewed the problem and issued a pamphlet informing students of the local policy.

"Student apathy is so overwhelming," stated Mary P. Sharp, East Lansing City councilwoman.

Mrs. Sharp said not enough students are interested in voting in East Lansing. This fact is reflected in the extremely small number of voters from University precincts who went to the polls in the last election.

The city clerk's office reported that during the last election the University precincts had a low turnout. The election was a special one to increase a tax rate.

In Precinct 10, which includes Spartan Village, only 32 of the 1,109 registered voters cast their ballots. Precinct 7, which includes the University campus and Cherry Lane, recorded eight of 817 registered voters at the polls.

However, during the 1968 presidential election, voter turnout was much higher. In Precinct 10, 1,034 of 1,379 registered voters went to the polls. Precinct 7 recorded 668 of 915 registered voters.

Gregory Maddox, chairman of the MSU Committee for Total Citizenship, said he is "definitely in favor of letting students register here."

Maddox, East Lansing sophomore, sees two kinds of students: those who live in the college community and those who only study at the college while keeping close ties with their hometowns. Students who consider East Lansing their home should vote here, he said.

The student's right to register to vote in the city of his residence has yet to be legally and absolutely guaranteed. For those who protest the present policy, the immediate goal is to make people aware that discrimination exists.



Mask'um taping

Joachim Klehe, Battle Creek freshman and manager of the Man and Nature Bookstore, uses a plastic sphere as a lean-to for leverage as he unwinds a roll of masking tape to fasten more decor to the New Community bookstore.

State News photo by Scott Friedl

## ASSES SENATE

### Bill limits sale of dynamite

By UPI

A bill aimed at keeping homemade bombs out of the hands of terrorists has passed the senate without a dissenting vote.

On a 34-0 vote Thursday, senators approved the measure requiring police permits to buy dynamite, nitroglycerine, blasting caps, safety fuses, blasting primers and other components used to build bombs.

The permits would be issued only to those over 21 and would require the purchaser's name, address, age and intended use for the items. Theoretically, buyers would be easy to locate because the sellers would be required to send duplicates of the permit to the local and State Police.

Dealers or buyers found guilty of violating any of the provisions would be subject to misdemeanor charges, punishable by a \$500 fine, a year in prison or both.

Michigan now has no laws governing the sale of such explosives. Two UPI reporters recently demonstrated the ease with which dynamite can be bought by casually purchasing enough dynamite to blow up a

small house without being asked any question.

Last year Gov. Milliken vetoed a similar measure that included controls over the sale of black powder and smokeless powder because it would cause "unreasonable hardship on the thousands of law-abiding citizen sportsmen in Michigan engaged in handloading of ammunition."

Earlier this week the senate struck out language in the bill referring to control of the powders.

Milliken has recently said he supports the bomb-control bill and has indicated he would sign

such a measure. If so, the bill would go into effect July 1.

The bill was sent to the house for action where a less stringent measure is awaiting debate on its calendar.

Sen. John D. McCauley, D-Wyandotte, sponsor of the measure, has called it "appalling" that Michigan has no law covering the sale of explosives.

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## AT MINNESOTA, IOWA

## Batsmen begin Big 10 title chase

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU baseball team dives head first into the Big Ten season this weekend when they meet perennial champion Minnesota and Iowa in road doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Minnesota, which has won the last two conference titles, was the season-ending foe for the Spartans the past two years, and the 1968 doubleheader between these teams decided the league title. Both teams are rated among the top conference contenders this year, so MSU will be opening up with two of its most crucial games of the campaign.

The normal Big Ten weekend has games on Friday and Saturday, but Michigan is finishing exams this week and couldn't play until Saturday. U-M, the Spartan's schedule partner, plays Iowa Saturday and Minnesota Sunday.

Having lost many of their top hitters through graduation and

signings, the Gophers probably aren't as strong a team as the one that ran away with the Big Ten title by four games last year. Finishing 36-12 for the 1969 season, Minnesota has already lost 11 times this year to go with 19 wins.

Eight of those losses, however, were against Southwestern teams on Minnesota's spring trip. The Gophers were 1-3 against highly-rated Texas.

"Minnesota lost a lot from last year, but they're still going to be real tough," Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler said. "I think Minnesota and Ohio State are the two teams to beat. We should be right up there with them. I hope we can make a good run for the title."

"It will be tough to size up the race until a few games have been played, but I don't think anyone is going to run away with the race like Minnesota did last year. You're going to see a lot of split doubleheaders."

"There may be some surprise teams popping up. Since freshmen are eligible for the first time, each team has two years of players who are unknown to the other teams. We'll have to wait and see who has the best freshmen and sophomores."

Minnesota is returning veteran

pitchers to lead its title bid. Gopher Coach Dick Siebert has named Gary Petrich and Dave Cosgrove as his starters for Saturday. Petrich leads the staff in wins with a 5-0 mark and owns a 1.46 ERA. Cosgrove, who has excellent control (6 walks in 36 innings), is 3-2 with a 1.50 ERA. As a team, Minnesota has a 2.73 ERA with nine shut outs.

The big sluggers like Noel Jenke and Mike Walseth are gone, so Minnesota relies more on its speed this year. The

Gophers have 43 stolen bases on just 14 home runs in 30 games. Sophomore third baseman Bob Warhol is the top hitter at .425. Shortstop Al Kaminski, a regular from last season, is the top slugger with three homers and 19 RBI's.

Iowa, which finished 7-11 in the Big Ten in 1969, is slated to finish somewhere in the middle of the pack again. The Hawkeyes are 14-11 for the year but have won 11 of their last 13 games after a poor showing on a southwestern trip. Iowa's star is

Gary Breshears, a second-year All-America choice last year. The smooth fielding second baseman is No. 2 on the team in hitting at .356. Catcher, outfielder Jim Sundberg, a freshman, is batting .422.

Lefthander Allan Schuetz, who couldn't retire a batter in the first inning of a 1969 appearance against MSU, is slated to start one of Sunday's games. Schuetz has pitched well lately with three straight wins, including two shut outs.

(please turn to page 15)



## Happy bunch of Spartans

It's scenes like this that MSU Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler would like to see more of. Above the Spartans are on their feet and getting ready to congratulate pitcher Phil Fulton who had just connected for a two run homer against Eastern Michigan.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## IM News

The Intramural Dept. has announced today at noon as the deadline for fraternity tennis and individual track entries.

Both activities will begin play at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. Fraternities entered have been asked to all the IM Dept. for first-round schedules.

## Sports of sports

MSU wrestlers annexed their fifth consecutive Big Ten team championship in 1970, winning the title with a record 96 points.

## Stickmen at Notre Dame still look for first victory

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Sporting a record that spells no wins coupled with eight losses, Coach Turf Kauffman and his lacrosse charges will hit the road Saturday in an attempt to notch their first win under varsity status.

But the task lying ahead of the Spartans is much tougher

than the odds can predict. The stickmen must face seasonal arch-rival Notre Dame down in South Bend.

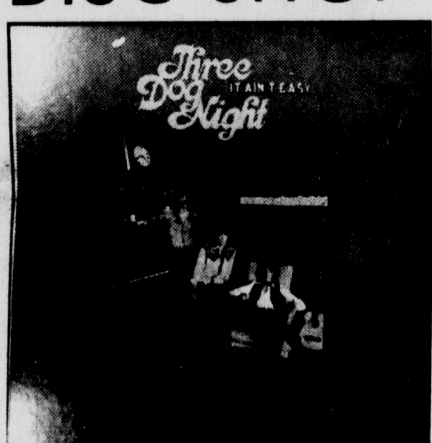
The Fighting Irish are classified as one of the powers in the MIA club division, sporting a 3-1 record. Notre Dame's victories came over Cincinnati, Georgetown (both games in double overtime), and Mount St. Mary's, Ind. The sole defeat

dealt to the Irish was from the sticks of Denison, by a score of 15-2.

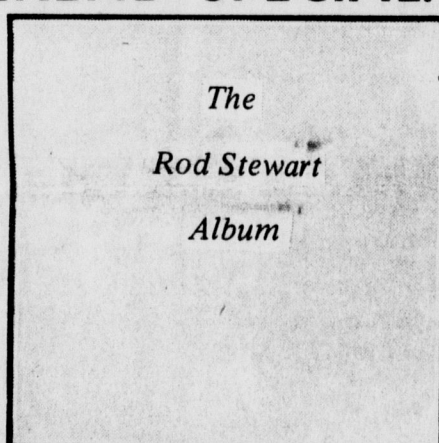
"Lacrosse has gone over real well at Notre Dame," Kauffman said. "The administration should be making it a varsity sport within the next year." The Irish have 44 players on their squad, half of which are freshmen. Goaltender Jerry Krammer, with one year of experience under his belt, has been a key performer for the Irish this season coming up with numerous key saves. He stood out in both overtime wins and was able to turn aside 26 Denison shots.

Offensively, the Irishmen are lead by attackman Ken Lund, who has registered 12 goals in four games. He scored both goals against Denison and highlighted his season by scoring five goals against Cincinnati. Attackman (please turn to page 15)

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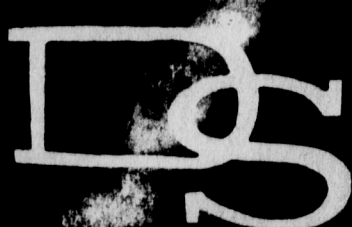
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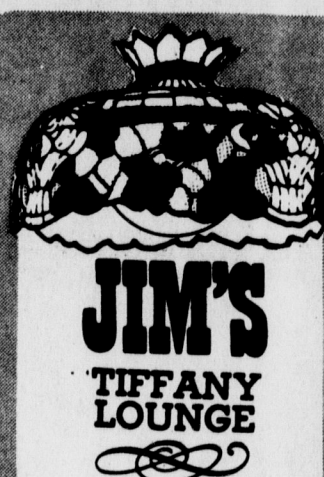
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Tom Gray

fact after the Irish defeated the Spartans by a 6-3 score.

Coach Stan Droba's squad simply could not get started against a team they were favored to beat. Notre Dame seemed to have little trouble in taking four singles and two doubles wins.

The Spartans had their best results in the bottom part of their line-up. It was their fifth and sixth men, Mike Madura and Rick Ferman, and the third doubles team of DeArmond Briggs and Jim Symington that registered victories.

Dusty Rhoads, the Spartans' No. 1 man, could not get untracked against Buster Brown, the Irish ace who earlier in the year defeated Northwestern's Don Lutz. Fighting a fierce crosswind that played havoc with many of his lob shots, Rhoads fell 6-2, 6-0.

Tom Gray also had trouble with the wind and last year's conference runner-up could not consistently place his serves in bounds. The Waterloo, Iowa, junior and his opponent Bernie LeSage were both "on serve" until the sixth game of the first set, when, forced onto the defensive due to service faults, Gray had his service broken.

LeSage continued on to a 6-3, 6-2 win. For Gray, who has been playing every well all year, it was the first loss of the regular season.

The Spartans' two freshmen, Briggs and Rick Vetter, both came up with good games but neither was able to squeeze out a win. Briggs fell to Mike Reilly 7-5, 6-3 in a long, hard match and Vetter was downed 6-4, 6-4 by Notre Dame's Gil Theissen.

Although naturally disappointed that they lost, Droba was pleased with the play of both men.

"These two are both going to be excellent tennis players," Droba said as he watched them play. "Vetter will always give 100 per cent and is quick as a cat. Briggs has great potential and has been playing very good ball."

Vetter was involved in a questionable play in his third set which could have changed the outcome of the meet. On the verge of breaking his opponent's serve, the Elm Grove, Wis. native hit a return at the legs of Theissen. Theissen jumped back and out of bounds but claimed (please turn to page 15)

## NBA club owners approve realignment

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The National Basketball Assn. owners Thursday approved a realignment plan for the league's 17 clubs for the 1970-71 season. Under the plan there will be four divisions, and the teams will be aligned as follows:

Atlantic -- Boston, Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia.

Central -- Atlanta, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

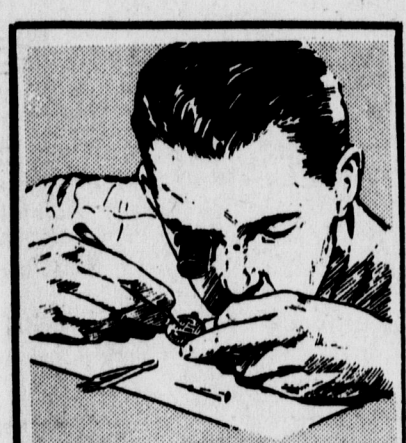
Midwest -- Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and Phoenix.

Pacific -- Los Angeles, Portland, San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

Changes came in the alignment of the league when Houston was dropped March 20 for failing to come up with a \$750,000 payment for its expansion franchise. Buffalo, Cleveland and Portland are also expansion franchises which will field their first team for the 1970-71 season.

The owners also listened to the NBA Players' Assn. complaint about a proposed merger with the rival American Basketball Assn. The Players' Assn. initiated a suit last week to block the merger of the two leagues.

The owners, however, did not discuss the merger and took no vote. The NBA owners, in a meeting last week, had tentatively agreed to pay an \$11-million indemnity for the right to have all-11 of its teams merge with the NBA.



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# Spartans set for 2nd Saturday scrimmage

By J.L. LIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

MSU Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty put his squad through a tough one-hour scrimmage Thursday in preparation for the three-hour scrimmage Saturday.

Daugherty, forced to make some lineup changes due to injuries, started sophomore Dan Werner at the quarterback spot. Bill Triplett, who had been running the team, was moved to tailback to fill in for the injured Jesse Williams. Williams suffered torn ligaments in his knee Wednesday and will miss the remainder of spring practice.

## Spartan Baseball

(continued from page 14)

Litwhiler still is undecided on his own pitching rotation for the weekend.

"Phil Fulton will pitch the first game against Minnesota, and that's all I'm sure of right now," Litwhiler said. "Kirk Mass, Rick Kreuger, Larry Ike and Rob Clancy are the possible choices for the next three games."

Ike and Clancy, however, are the least likely choices for the second game against Minnesota; because he pitched six hard innings against the University of Detroit on Wednesday, and Clancy because he's still bothered by a strained back muscle that cost him a start against U-D. Clancy also has

been Litwhiler's most effective reliever and the Spartan coach may want to keep the freshman left-hander in the bullpen so he could work in more than one game this weekend, if needed.

The Spartan staff has compiled a nifty 2.80 ERA to date with Clancy at 0.82 and Fulton at 1.47 leading the way.

The rest of the Spartan lineup will likely be the same one that Litwhiler has employed since MSU returned from its Florida trip. That would put Phil Rashead behind the plate, Rob Ellis at first, Whitey Rettenmund at second, George Petroff at short and Rich Vary at third. In the outfield, it'll be John Dace in left, Gary Boyce in center and Ron Pruitt in right.

Freshman Mark Charette got the call at fullback while Eric Allen started at flanker. The offensive line was the same one that started last Saturday's scrimmage with Steve Kough and Frank Butler at the ends, Joe DeLamelleure and Gary Nowak at the tackles, Mike Tobin and Errol Roy at the guards and Tom Beard at center.

Daugherty will likely start this same lineup Saturday. Tobin suffered a slight ankle injury but should be ready to go this weekend.

Allen looked particularly sharp in Thursday's scrimmage, breaking off several 10 yard pickups. "The Flea" was hampered by a leg injury last year but appears at full strength this spring.

Running behind Triplett at tailback was freshman Brad Van Pelt. The 6-5, 215 pounder is a hard runner and a tough man to bring down. He would pose a double threat, as would Triplett, at the tailback spot with the threat of the option pass.

George Mihailu is currently running second behind Werner and is pressing hard for the No. 1 spot. Mihailu, who hails from River Rouge, is quick and possesses a strong throwing arm despite his small (6-0, 188 pounds) stature.

The defensive line-up for Saturday's scrimmage looks pretty definite except at the left linebacker post where Dave Thomas and Garv Parmentier are battling it out for the spot. Up front the

Spartans will line up with Wilt Martin, Duane McLaughlin, Bill Dawson and Ron Curl. Cal Fox and Jay Breslin will man two of the linebacker posts while Clifton Hardy, Art Berry, Doug Barr and Harold Phillips will be in the defensive secondary.

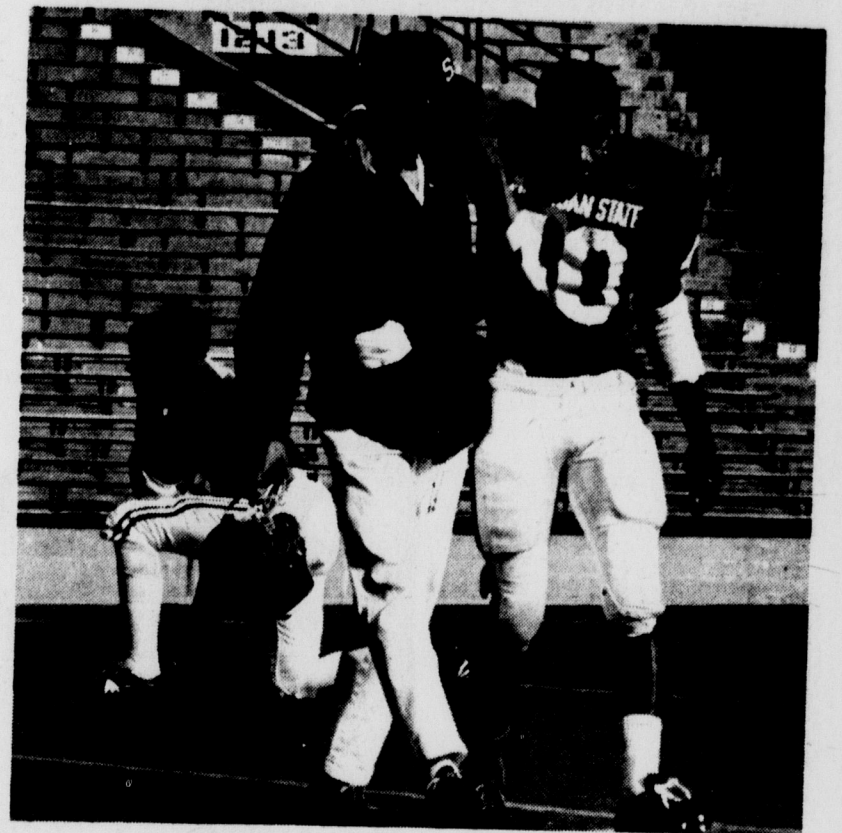
Williams, the fine freshman prospect from Bellefontaine, Ohio, underwent corrective surgery Thursday night on his right knee. At first it was feared that Williams would be lost to the Spartans for the entire 1970 season, but Daugherty isn't counting the hard running halfback out of the 1970 season — yet.

"You never can tell with one of these things," Daugherty said. "It all depends on how bad the ligaments are torn. Jesse will have five months from the time he undergoes the operation until our first game."

"If the knee isn't damaged too seriously, he could recover in time to play for us next year. We've had guys get hurt in the past during spring drills but still come back to play the next fall — we're certainly hoping Jesse does."

The Spartans also will be without the services for a couple of days of two more freshman backs, Richard Kluge and Frank Timmons. Kluge suffered a sprained ankle, and Timmons developed a wrenched knee in Wednesday's scrimmage.

Saturday's scrimmage is set to begin at 2 p.m. in the Stadium.



Another Spartan casualty

MSU sophomore halfback Jesse Williams is helped off the field Wednesday after suffering torn ligaments in his right knee. Williams underwent surgery today but may be able to play for the Spartans next fall.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## BEST DASHMEN HERE

# Records may fall at Drake

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Today and Saturday are probably the biggest days of the year out here in the Corn Belt and with good reason because this year's Drake Relays, kicking off with

preliminaries this morning, may just be the record-breaking ones ever seen in this Iowa capital city.

For 61 years now, this meet has attracted top collegiate trackmen from across the land, and 1970, the second year of the Spartan track and hopefully one of the better years weatherwise, will certainly be no exception, and nowhere is this more evident than in the 100-yard dash.

Second only to the mile in glamor and excitement, the 100 yard dash has enough great sprinters to dazzle a Bob Hayes or maybe even a Jesse Owens in his prime.

And MSU sophomore speedster Herb Washington stands right in the middle of this, because the Flint native is the national collegiate 60-yard dash champion and co-holder of two world marks at 50 and 60 yards. And even though Herb has yet to run a 9.4 or even 9.5 this year, as so many of the competitors already have, he already has been pretty well installed as co-favorite of the century along with Texas and Kansas relays winner Mel Gray of Missouri.

Gray has run 9.3 this year in semi-finals at Texas and so holds the best 1970 time going in, but Washington, with a 9.7 into the wind and a 9.8 (in 38 degree weather) under his belt, appears to be in condition and, according to most observers

should be ready to go for broke here.

It's been said by one observer that it will take a 9.3 just to get into the 100 final, and, although that may be mild exaggeration, the list of sprinters is staggering and includes such runners as 1969 AAU 100 champ Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois; Indiana's Mike Goodrich (9.2); Oklahoma State's Earl Harris (9.2); Memphis State's Gerald Tinker (9.4); Bob Taylor of Texas Southern (9.2); Jim Green of Kentucky (9.3); and Ohio State's Jerry Hill and Jim Harris.

Washington will be the only individual track entry for the Spartans, but sophomore Lloyd Bridges, hitting over 23-6 consistently in the long jump and beating some of his top Big Ten competition while doing so, will be entered in his specialty. Otherwise, all the Spartans' action will come on relays, and MSU Coach Fran Dittich thinks he's got some pretty good ones.

Perhaps the best is the 880-yard event, a seldom-run but tough relay. Washington and sophs Larue Butcher and Al Henderson occupy the first three slots while senior quarter-miler Bill Wehrwein will likely go on the anchor leg. MSU's toughest competition figures to be Big Ten rival Indiana, Texas A & M, Abilene Christian and Kansas. With world 440 record-holder Curtis Mills running anchor, TAM figures to be the favorite

after its 1:22.1 world-record tying jaunt three weeks back.

Though the 880 baton event may be their best, the Spartans figure to send out strong teams in other events, too. Perhaps the next best bet is the sprint medley, where Washington and Butcher will lead off with two 220s, followed by Henderson on a 440 and all-America John Mock on the anchor half-mile. Kansas and Kansas State figure to be MSU's main competition in a traditionally tough event which generally goes rather well for the Spartans.

Other relay entries include the 440-yarder, with Washington, Butcher, Henderson and Mike Holt running; the distance medley, with Mike Murphy,

(please turn to page 16)

## Tennis

(continued from page 14)

that the ball had not struck him until it had bounced outside of the playing boundary. Many of Vetter's teammates thought that the ball had hit him first, however, which would have given the game to Vetter and tied the set. Unfortunately for the Spartans, Theissen's claim held and he took the next two points for the game, set and match.

Madura, now the Spartans' only player undefeated in regular season play, easily handled Rob Scheffer 6-0, 6-3 for his fifth victory. Ferman defeated Bob O'Malley 6-4, 6-4 for his third straight win. MSU now will have its first free weekend of the season and will use it to rest and recuperate before opening their home meet season against Wayne State Tuesday.



## MSU's sprint hopefuls

Herb Washington, right, and LaRue Butcher, left, will lead MSU's hopes this weekend in the Drake Relays in Des Moines. The two Spartans will make up half of the MSU 440-yard relay which is expected to place high.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## Lacrosse

(continued from page 14)

Hobin and midfielder Jeff

aid Lund in goal output.

Senior midfielder Rick Bays

the team's leading goal scorer

point producer with seven

is and one assist. Doug

relays is second on the team

six goals and two assists. Co

captain Dan Denov is next in

with four. Three players,

Yorkers Tom Bowman and

Kelley, along with Taylor's

Homa have two goals. The

other Spartan player to

the scoring column is Tom

adit, who has one goal and

assist.

Goalie Billy Hermann has

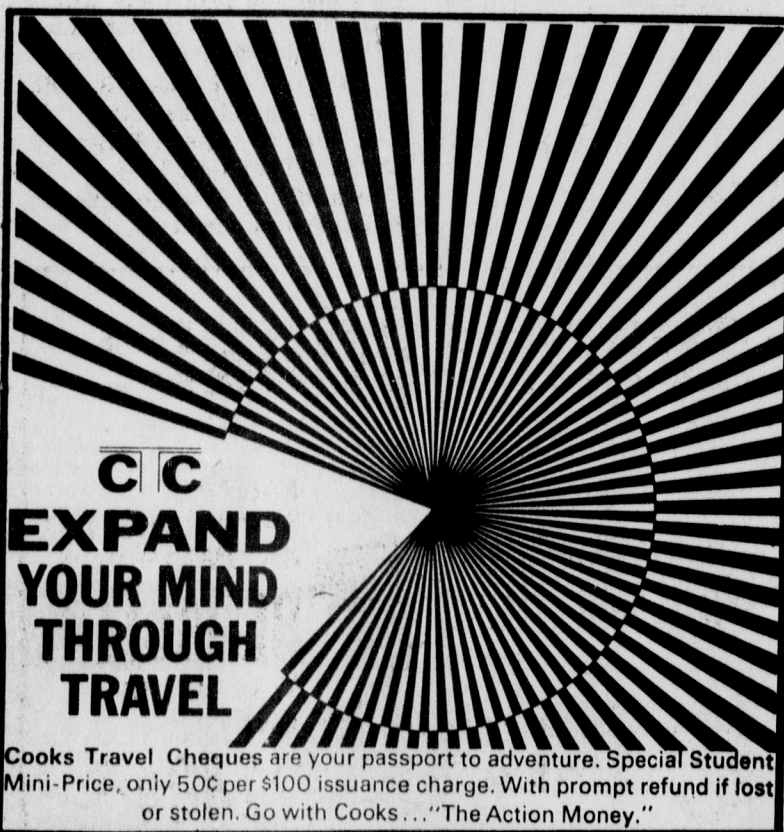
up 83 goals in six games

has made 129 saves overall.

Hartman has seen action in

games, surrendering five

and making four saves.



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Phone 517-362-3451. 1-4/24

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

40 LEGS! (Bodies Attached) for rally  
against the Mide. \$2.00/hr. Bring  
your own mini at Meridian Mall  
April 18th. Call 351-3130. 3-4/6

WANTED ONE Friend will pay  
thirty dollars a month. PH. 351-3577. 1-4/6

ONE MAN needed. Luxury  
apartment. Close to Campus.  
351-1976. 3-4/8

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thirty dollars a month. PH. 351-3577. 1-4/6

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April 18th. Call 351-3130. 3-4/6

WANTED ONE Friend will pay  
thirty dollars a month. PH. 351-3577. 1-4/6

40 LEGS! (Bodies Attached) for rally  
against the Mide. \$2.



### For Rent

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

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

NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8887, C

### Apartment

2 MAN, deluxe, air - conditioning, 2 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767, 489-1686, TF

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 man luxury apartment. Near campus. 351-9298, 1-4/24

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer. Near campus. Merely rent, utilities. Faculty or student couple. 337-1434, most evenings. 1-4/24

UNFURNISHED DELUXE apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom, 663-3766 after 6 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. TF

### CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

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

332-5330

711 BURCHAM, Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 9-9851 or 351-3525, TF

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

GIRL OVER 22, share house, many conveniences. Phone 882-4891 after 3 p.m. T5-4/28

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

MARRIED, 3 man sub-summer. Reduced, \$150. 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

### Norwood Apartments

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

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

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

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

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. 1 to 2 people. Air conditioned, parking, close to campus. Call Skip, 337-9703, 3-4/28

ONE OR two girls to share summer apartment. Evenings 482-4925. Days 351-0260 Ext. 24, 3-4/28

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

### For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Summer and fall leases available. 2, 3 and 4 man furnished from \$150. 351-4894, 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.

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2-man, near campus. 351-6234, T5-4/24

THREE GIRLS needed to sublet 3 man River House apartment. 351-3114, 2-4/27

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4-man, Burcham Woods, pool. \$210. 351-1164, 6-5/1

3 ROOMS and bath. Clean. Available now for married couple, \$125 per month, utilities paid. \$50 deposit. 485-9346, T5-4/30

2 PARTY furnished efficiency, \$130 - Summer, \$145 - Fall. Air conditioned. Close to campus. IV 4-1328, T5-4/30

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three girls needed. One month free. Hallett Apartments. Call 351-1285, T5-4/30

### NON-MARRIEDS ONLY

Live the good life at RIVER'S EDGE APTS. WATERS EDGE APTS. only 1 block from campus See Don in Water's Edge Apts. 332-4432 summer rental \$50 per man

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for summer sublease. Suitable for one or two persons. Pool, parking. Close. 351-8887, X-3-4/24

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New one bedroom furnished, graduate or married students only. 351-4698, 332-2920, T5-4/29

SUBLET FOR summer 3 month. Married couple or girls. 2 bedroom Capitol Villa apartment, our furniture. View, swimming pool. \$155 a month plus damage deposit. Call Hixson. 351-0599, 2-4/24

Beal St. Apartments now renting for fall and summer. 1 block from campus. Furnished 2-man units, \$160. 3-man units, \$195. Reduced summer rates. 216 Beal Street, Apartment 2A. 351-6088 or 332-0641.

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

1 - MAN for 4-man, Cedar Village, now through Summer. 351-1737, T5-4/29

### 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

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold, across from campus. Deluxe 2-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. IV 9-9851 or 351-1237, TF

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 355-8816 or 355-8593, T5-4/27

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

GIRL FOR 2 girl apartment. Summer \$60. 1 block. 351-7153, 2-4/24

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$150 a month. Phone 487-3428, 3-4/27

EAST LANSING. Two man, private, furnished, utilities paid. Parking. Near Beal Street. Seniors or grads only. IV 5-9818, 2-4/24

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

SUBLET FOR summer, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment at Capitol Villa. Pool. Call 313-625-2831 collect or call 332-5330, 4-4/24

### 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

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

FAMILY HOME, no singles. 3 blocks from campus. 332-0067, T5-4/29

PROFESSOR ON leave. 5 bedroom, 2 year old, completely furnished home. Summer only. Family or girls. Heritage Hills. 332-5542, 2-4/24

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

UNUSUAL RANCH, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 3 - 4 acres. Pond. Rent \$375 or sell. About 15 minutes. MSU. References. IV 5-6128. JoAnna Sargeant, Broker. 1-4/24

3 PEOPLE for house next year. Private room, two blocks from Berkeley. \$40. 332-1026, 1-4/24

NEW 2 bedroom house. 4 man. Fully furnished. Call for fall. Phone 332-8488, T5-4/24

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. \$180 per month, deposit required. Call George Lambert, 487-3055 or SIMON REAL ESTATE - Okemos Branch, 351-2280, 7-4/30

### For Rent

CHICKS TO share house (Okemos - East Lansing) next year. Call Paula, 353-6306, 3-4/27

SIX MAN house for summer sublet. 908 S. Harrison. 351-1854, T5-4/29

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

ONE GIRL needed May first. Campus two blocks. \$50. 351-2394, T5-4/29

### Rooms

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

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

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

ROOM OVER Revco store for man. 211 1/2 East Grand River. T5-4/29

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

SUMMER 5 weeks, room and board. Theta Sorority. 332-8438, 489-1311, T5-4/28

### For Sale

GREEK STONE Marten stole - with detachable tails, worn once, \$480. 676-2938, 5-4/24

AMPEX MODEL 761 stereo tape recorder with sound - unopened and echo. Clarion stereo AM/FM receiver. Portable stereo record players with extension speakers. \$39, up. AM/FM police band radios. Cassette tape recorders. Real to real 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 SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, C

7 POINT, 65 mm Mauser gun, in excellent condition. \$35. 882-5838, 3-4/28

BLACK LIGHTS, bulbs and fixtures. Two sizes. Available at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-4/24

BABY GRAND Piano, \$300. Excellent condition. Call before 3 p.m. 694-0954, T5-4/30

5 LUDWIG drums. Red, 1 1/2 years old, like new. Dynasonic snare, Zildians, extra bass and pedal. Cost \$1,100. \$800. 351-2509, 1-4/24

OLD DOUBLE cut away Gibson Les Paul, Martin D-35, two Sunn Sonic 140 bottoms, an acoustic 150 guitar amp top. Call 351-9317 between 8 a.m. and noon, 2-4/27

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

### For Sale

NEWLY UPHOLSTERED colonial davenport. Reasonable. 110 East Thomas Call IV 4-4268, T5-4/29

RECLINER, BLACK neugehyde, perfect condition, must sell, \$95. 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

HARPSICHORDS - FAMOUS FABATHIL and SON. KEYBOARD SALES. 627-5272. Grand Lodge. T5-4/27

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

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

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 6868 South Pennsylvania, 882-5038, C

VOX PIGGY - Back amp, \$100. Vox hollow - body electric guitar, \$75. Bruce, 351-1737, T5-4/29

FOR SALE: 1967 Suzuki. 250 cc. Call 393-4902 after 5:30. T5-4/29

GOLD RUG, drapes, twin quilted bedspreads for sale. Good condition. Best offer, 332-6062, 5-4/29

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., 351-4886, 4-4/27

HOVER 12 string guitar by 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

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

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

GARRARD SL-55 with new elliptical cartridge, Shure M44, \$60. 351-1014, 3-4/24

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All brands, 30% off list price. Rich: 337-0703, O

### Animals

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



## NOW RENTING FOR FALL Northwind Apartments

\$57.50

per man/per month

- \*AIR CONDITIONED \*DISHWASHERS
- \*UNLIMITED PARKING \*HEAT PAID
- \*GARBAGE DISPOSALS.

\*\*\*PLUS\*\*\*

- ✓ NEW FURNITURE
- ✓ NEW CARPETING
- ✓ FRESHLY PAINTED
- ✓ NEW FURNISHINGS

MODEL OPEN DAILY

## n-Wind APTS

(Model Apartment Open Daily 9-5; Weekends By Appointment)  
Contact Northwind Management, 2771 Northwind Drive  
Phone 337-0636

### For Sale

POODLE TO good home. \$10. Loves children. Reason, moving to apartment. 353-5785, 3-4/27

AKC IRISH Setter pups for sale. 223 Bates, Grand Lodge. NA 7-6555, 3-4/27

SIAMESE KITTENS. Seal point, sweet disposition, \$10.00 Phone 641-8877, 3-4/28

COLLIE - 4 - month - old male. AKC. Housebroken. Good family addition. \$50. 351-8415, 3-4/28

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Puppies - salt and pepper. Ears cropped, champion sire. AKC, shots, wormed. 482-2947, 1-4/24

### Mobile Homes

1967 12'x55' Commodore mobile home. Central air conditioning. Carpeted living room, plus many extras including 8'x10' metal storage shed. All set up in trailer park. Call 625-3771 before 2 p.m. W

1961 10'x50'. \$2,400. Near Gables. Trailer Haven 602. After 6 p.m. or weekends. 10-5/7

10x40 MOBILE home behind Gables. Excellent condition, many extras. 351-4628, 1-4/24

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

ANDER-ETT 261 self - contained, new condition. Sleeps 6. Lots of storage, \$2300. 372-4963, T5-4/28

BARON, 12'x50'. Excellent condition, completely furnished including color TV and air conditioning. Located on lot in Lansing, \$4,300. Call owner, 489-5936, 1-4/24

1968, 12'x50', 2 bedroom, excellent condition, furnished, carpeted. Must sell, 699-2090 after 6 p.m. 2-4/24

MUST SELL: Moving out of state. 1964 Silver dune, 10'x50' furnished, 2 bedroom, \$2,500. 646-6054, 1-4/24

TOPPER 1965 12'x50'. Carpeted. Parquet dining, skirting, storage house, putting greens, swimming pool. 16 minutes to MSU. 372-9337, 0-4/24

### Lost & Found

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

### Personal

HISTORY MAJORS: submit your nominations for department chairman! See It's What's Happening for details. 2-4/24

Don't Forget Mother's Day with a Mother's Day Peanuts Personal Ad. Deadline May 4. Call 355-8255 for details.

### Personal

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

GAY REPRESSION - Don't be a victim. See It's What's Happening. GLM. 1-4/24

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

### Peanuts Personal

I DO I DO in May or September of '72. 1-4/24

BULL H. - S.S.: Moth and camera don't worry. I.L.V. Turkey. 1-4/24

JUNE 1st came sooner than you thought. Congratulations Nancy and Marilyn! Love, your AEPH Sisters. 1-4/24

RENA: CONGRATULATIONS - Now it's official. Love, Your AEPH Sisters. 1-4/24

RICK LIBLONG your very own P.P. - Guilty. 1-4/24

NANCY LOCKER: Happy 21st on the 25th to a favorite sister. Love Ann. 1-4/24

HOLDEN PARROT pledge fear not - Thy points will be jacked-up by bra-awk DZ Pigtail. 1-4/24

PBB, TOMORROW makes SIX. The best is still ahead. See Summer time San Diego. FBG. 1-4/24

JERRY THANKS for the roses. I love you too. Marge. 1-4/24

TOADIE: HAPPY 22nd - love from your "cherendous" neighbors, MA, KG, GG, JL. 1-4/24

K.K. ASPENGLOW lasts a long time. Happy one month. Lee. 1-4/24

### Real Estate

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

CLOSE TO campus. BUILDING LOT, zoned for large fraternity house and parking for 24 cars. Call 332-2361, T5-4/29

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

EAST SIDE: Owner builder, 7 rooms



## Service

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

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

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

## Typing Service

**COMPLETE THESIS Service.**  
Discount Printing. IBM typing and  
binding of theses, resumes,  
publications. Across from campus,  
corner MAC and Grand River.  
below Style Shop. Call  
COPYGRAPH SERVICES  
337-1666. C

**RM PAPERS, dissertations, etc.**  
Experienced. Electric typewriter.  
Call Karen, 882-2639. O-4/24

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

\*\*\*\*\*

## Black Caucus presents

the "Fabulous Counts"

in Akers classrooms

Friday, April 24

10:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Admission: \$1.50 brothers

\$1.25 sisters

A benefit dance for

Black Library

\*\*\*\*\*

**OUR SEARCH for the best**

employees may end with an

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355-8255 today!

**N BROWN: Typing and multith**

offset printing. Complete service

for dissertations, theses,

manuscripts, general typing. IBM.

10 years experience. 332-8384. C

**FF & PAULA HAUGHEY,**

Professional Thesis Preparation

for Master's & Doctoral

Candidates. Professional Thesis

Typing. Multith Printing and

Binding. Free Brochure and

Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

**MANUSCRIPT TYPING - close to**

campus, experienced. 351-4524

after 1:30 p.m. 8-4/24

**MBI MEL: Typing, multithing.**

No job too large or too small.

Block off campus. 332-3255. C

\*\*\*\*\*

## Transportation

**OD NEWS for hobbyists! There**

are lots of good buys in today's

Classified Ads!

\*\*\*\*\*

## Wanted

**WANTED WEEKENDS Gospel music**

anger, alto. Includes Mexico tour.

51-6431. T5-4/24

**OD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for**

positive. A negative, B negative

and AB negative, \$10.00. O

negative, \$12.00. Michigan

Community Blood Center, 507

East Grand River, East Lansing.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to

3:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

**WEN'S BIKE under \$35. Send**

name and phone number to

111K University Village. 3-4/28

**S NEEDED to sing madrigals**

Monday evenings. Call 355-6058.

5-4/27

**WANTED - 1965 Chevella SS**

top, 8, automatic, with black

interior. Engine condition

important. Call 393-6535.

5-4/29

**DESIRE roommate starting**

May, at 1829 Hamilton Rd.,

Ann Arbor. Call Carol, 351-7649.

5-4/29

IT'S WHAT'S  
HAPPENING

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

Gay Liberation Movement has been  
born! Live through us and with us. We  
offer you peace of mind, freedom  
from repression, and a chance to be  
yourself, among brothers and sisters.  
Voice your opinion and join us. We  
will meet Friday, May 1, 8 p.m. Call  
355-4845 for place and information  
between 7 - 10 p.m.

Co-ed Badminton Club will meet  
tonight, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Lower  
Gym, Women's IM. Faculty and  
students welcome.

Edgewood College Concern presents  
Guerrilla Theater's Bucket Brigade,  
today, 2:30 p.m. Bucket Brigade  
from Red Cedar to Administration  
steps. BYOB (Bring your Own  
Bucket). Rubber gloves and signs  
recommended. Also Fish Funeral.  
Everyone is welcome. Show your  
concern for campus and East Lansing  
pollution of the Red Cedar.

MSU Sailing Club has Area "A"  
Eliminations MCSA, Saturday. Rides  
leaving West exit of Union 8:30 to  
9:00 a.m.

The following Free U events will  
happen this weekend: Yoga class,  
Sat., 9 - 11 a.m., Green Room,  
Union; Volleyball games, Sat., 1 - 4  
p.m., on volleyball courts near  
Snyder Hall; Class on New Forces,  
New Ages, Sat., 4 p.m., in the Oakroom,  
Union; People in Esther's Sensory  
Awareness class meet in Union  
Ballroom, 8 p.m., Sunday; People in  
Alex's Sensory Awareness group  
meet in the Union Lounge, 3 p.m.,  
Sunday.

MSU Baha'i Club will have a  
discussion Sunday, 7 p.m., Room 33,  
Union. Mrs. Janet Khan of Ann  
Arbor will speak on "Guidance for  
Today and Tomorrow." All  
welcome!

Half - Way Association, dedication to  
the rehabilitation of delinquent  
youths, will have a car wash,  
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunoco  
Station, Bogue and Grand River;  
Union 76 Station, Michigan and  
Grand River; Mobil Station,  
Harrison off of I-96. Proceeds will  
be used for establishment of a new Half  
- Way House in Lansing.

Meeting, Rm 37, Union, Sunday to  
discuss the formation of a Lansing  
chapter of Zero Population Growth.  
All interested are invited to attend  
and participate. Contact Vince Elder,  
353-1496 for further information.

MSU Folklore Society presents good  
time music, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., The  
Joint, basement of Student Services.  
Use parking lot entrance only.

SIMS regular Sunday meeting will be  
at 2 p.m., Rm 31, Union. For info  
call Steve Goetz, 353-1421.

Attention all juniors and seniors  
advised in the BOA department. The  
newly enacted by-laws of the  
Business Law and Office  
Administration Department gives you  
a major role in forming departmental  
policy. Become a candidate this week  
for one of two seats on the Teaching  
and Advisory Committee for the  
1970-71 academic year. See  
departmental secretaries (Rm 215  
Epley Center) for additional  
information.

If you're student teaching next fall  
term, the Wolverine would like to  
take your picture in Rm 34, Union.  
There will be no sitting fee, no  
obligation to buy, just the chance to  
get your senior picture taken now.  
Call us at 353-9579.

Japanese Club will meet Saturday,  
Owen Graduate Hall, 1:30 - 3 p.m.  
All hitobito interested in the  
language and culture of Japan are  
welcome. Please meet in the lobby.

The History Department, in its search  
for a new chairman, is soliciting  
nominations from undergraduate  
majors for this position. Names of  
nominees with indication of their  
present position, should be submitted  
to History Department Office, 301  
Morrill by noon on Monday, April  
27, if possible, please state reasons  
for each nomination.

Tonight: Pellinore Coffee House.  
Talk and relax - listen to Bob &  
Steve play folk - Clay Hunter doing  
blues - Poetry readings by Jerry,  
8:30 - 12:30, Room C-12 Holmes  
Hall. \$2.50 - a bidwell - pifer  
production.

MSU Karate Club hosts Macomb  
County Community College Karate  
Club in a Dual Meet, Sunday, 1:30  
p.m., Sports Arena, Men's IM.  
Fighting in green, brown, and black  
belt division. No admission.

The Keepers' of the Flame Fraternity  
(Summit Lighthouse), and activity of  
Light sponsored by the Invisible  
Governing Council for the Planet  
Earth, invites the public to a meeting,  
Saturday, Alumni Chapel, 3 p.m.,  
Albert Schein, member of the  
fraternity, will speak on "Technology  
of Man and God." The occult  
anatomy of man. There will be a  
question and answer period,  
explanations, diagrams and  
discussions. Learn about yourself  
and how you are tied to God.  
Addresses (recorded) by Archangels  
Michael, Raphael and Zadkiel spoken  
from the Summit. All welcome.

MSU Cycling Club is sponsoring its  
4th annual Vermontville Tour  
Saturday, 9 a.m., from Men's IM.  
This is a leisurely bicycle tour that  
takes us to Vermontville whose  
Maple Sugar Festival is now in  
progress. At the festival chicken or  
pancake dinners may be purchased.  
Total tour length is 68 miles with  
transportation being provided for  
those not wishing to ride the full  
distance. All cordially welcome.

Black Caucus presents the  
"Fabulous Counts," tonight, 10:30 -  
1:30 a.m., Akers classrooms.  
Admission - \$1.50 - brothers, \$1.25 -  
sisters.

Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest (corner W.  
Grand River) presents a Passover  
Coffee Hour. Dr. Herbert Garfinkel,  
Dean James Madison College  
speaking on "University Admissions:  
Open or Selective?" Passover  
freshments. Everyone welcome. For  
ride, call 332-1916 after 2 p.m.  
Sabbath and Holiday service  
Saturday, 10 a.m., Hillel House. The  
coffee hour will be at 3:30 p.m.,  
Sunday.

Albatross Coffeehouse, 547 E. Grand  
River, across from Berkey Hall,  
presents flicks Friday and Saturday,  
8:30 p.m. "The Hole" - animated  
film dealing with the war. "The  
Language of Faces" - collage type  
film, "LSD - 25" - documentary,  
factual type film on LSD experience.  
Also, Saturday folk strummer: Dan  
Livingston. \$1.00 donation.

The Michigan State University  
Employees' Association (clerical -  
technical workers) will hold an open  
meeting at 12:10 on Friday, May 1,  
in 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.  
The program will consist of the  
progress of the Association  
(membership campaign report), Dr.  
Daniel Kruger, Prof. of Labor and  
Industrial Relations, and Dr. Mary  
Virginia Moore, chairman of  
Business, Law and Office  
Administration, as speakers, and  
nominations for the May election. All  
clerical - technical workers are urged  
to attend.

E-QUAL present the finest folk  
concert of the year! Benefit for Pete  
Seeger's HUDSON RIVER SLOOP  
RESTORATION PROJECT. Friday  
and Saturday night, 8:30 p.m.,  
Erickson Kiva. John Campbell, Tom  
& Linda, Joe Janeti, Alan Lee, Jeff  
Elliott, John Kennedy, Tom  
Hoerman, Spirit, Ack Nhu, Left  
Behind and the East Lansing, H.S.  
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Wayne 'U' educates  
the disadvantaged

DETROIT (UPI) - Wayne  
State University, with an  
enrollment of nearly 35,000  
students, is opening its doors to  
the educationally disadvantaged  
and finding that many of them  
make good students.

The university's Project 350,  
initiated in 1964, provides a  
form of individualized learning  
for "C - Range" youths who  
normally would not be admitted  
to college.

According to Noah Brown,  
director of special student  
services at Wayne, one of the  
Project 350 students made  
straight A's during his first year  
of college.

The program seeks Detroit  
area high school students who  
show promise, but do not have  
grades quite high enough to  
meet the regular university  
entrance requirements.

Right from the start the  
students are given specialized  
treatment which enables 85 per  
cent to graduate in the normal  
four years.

"Colleges lose 25 per cent of  
their freshmen after their first  
term, and the reason is not  
because these kids aren't capable  
of succeeding," Brown said. "It's  
because the big universities have  
become so impersonal that they  
just let them flunk out."

Students under Project 350

attend summer school before  
their regular freshman year.  
Those with the lowest grades are  
given remedial courses in reading  
and math while others are  
allowed to take two college  
courses.

The key to success is the  
availability of tutors for the  
program's students, both during  
summer school and throughout  
the remaining years on campus.  
"We feel this is the  
springboard toward getting  
started on the right path at  
Wayne," Philip Schultz, asst.  
director of admissions said.

Brown said that professors act  
as tutors under the program and  
are available to students "to  
smoke at you."

"Normally a student has to

find somebody, or pay  
somebody, for private help,"  
Brown said.

He said providing tutors was  
"just fundamental education -  
all of the private schools do  
this."

Project 350 was begun in 1964  
with 10 students in response to a  
suggestion from the late  
President John F. Kennedy that  
universities receiving federal  
funds review their minority  
enrollments and consider steps  
to foster integration.

Brown said Wayne State was  
the first institution in the  
country to agree to the request.

Some 800 students are  
enrolled in the program at the  
current time, with 350 of them  
added this year.

Oakland 'U' initiates  
'N' for failing marks

ROCHESTER (UPI) - Starting with the summer semester,  
students at Oakland University can flunk as many courses as they  
please without receiving a single failing grade.

But they won't get a passing grade either for any courses they  
do not complete successfully.

Under a program approved by the university senate  
Wednesday, failing students will receive an "N" for no credit for  
the courses they do not manage a passing grade in. The students'  
transcripts, however, will not show any grade - not even an "N."



## Bumper to bumper

A mixture of the old and the new is displayed on campus  
with this antique automobile and an original VW micro-bus.  
State News photo by Dick Warren

## Who's Whose

## PINNINGS

Pamela Rice, Bath, N.Y. sophomore  
to Robert Gephart, Dundee  
sophomore, Tau Delta Phi.

Chris Lininger, Jackson sophomore,  
Delta Gamma to Paul Schofield,  
Jackson sophomore, Theta Delta Chi.

Pamela L. Davidson, Canton, Ohio  
junior to R. Daniel Webster, Mason  
junior, Sigma Nu.

Cathleen M. Dolan, Milwaukee, Wis.  
sophomore to Bruce D. Bouwkamp,  
Bloomfield Hills junior, Alpha Tau  
Omega.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Fisher, Benton Harbor senior  
to James Lininger, E. Detroit senior.

Susan Page, Birmingham junior,  
Gamma Phi Beta to Thomas P.  
Meyers, Franklin, grad.

Sharon Keedy, Trenton junior, Phi  
Mu to Tom Viol, Detroit junior,  
Alpha Kappa Psi.

Kathee Nelson, Niles senior to  
Geoffrey Randall, Dallas, Texas,  
grad., Theta Chi.

Joyce Reynolds, Detroit senior, Chi  
Omega to Thomas Janoski, Lincoln  
Park, MSU grad, Psi Upsilon.

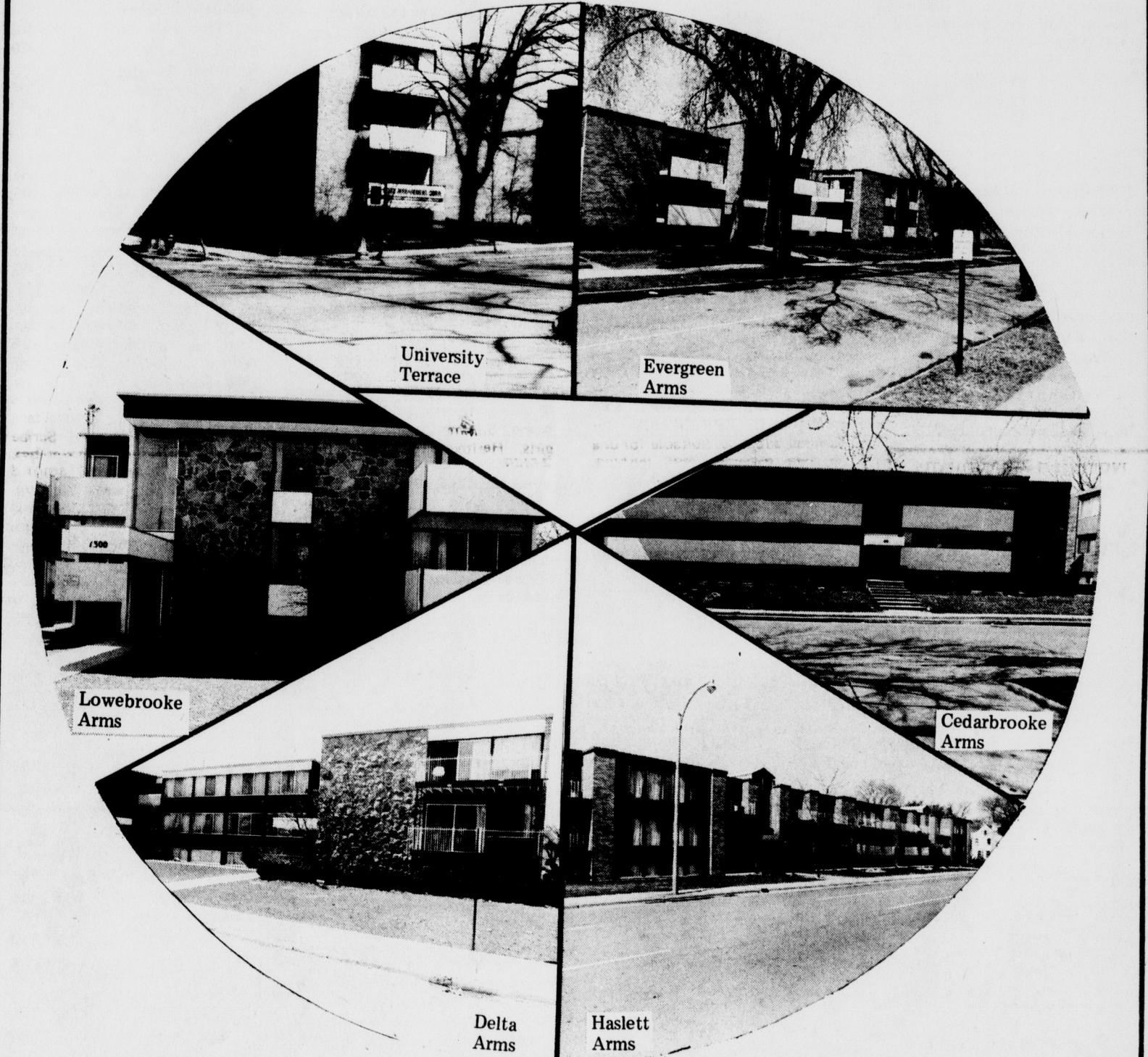
Gail Hathaway, Akron, Ohio  
sophomore, Chi Omega to Thomas  
Butler, M.D., Akron, Ohio.

Kres Assessor, Grosse Pointe Woods  
senior to Phil Reynaud, Lexington,  
Ky. senior.

Rose Horn, Roscommon senior to Lt.  
Paul A. Meyer, E. Paso, Texas, MSU  
grad.

Kathy Wohlfert, Grand Rapids senior  
to David Ewbank, Imlay City, MSU  
grad.

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- UNIVERSITY TERRACE
- LOWEBROOKE ARMS



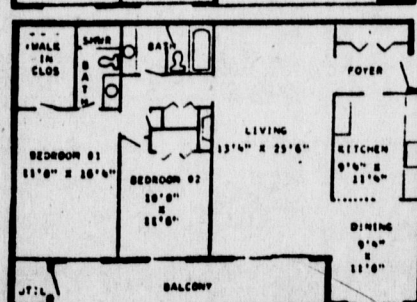
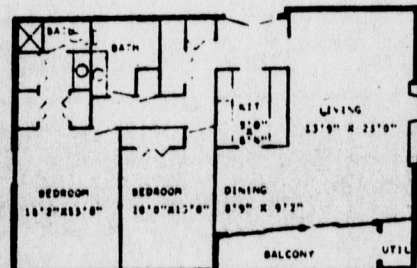
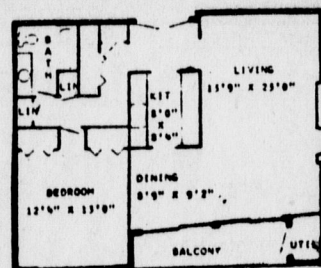
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UNDER 16)



## Liquor

(continued from page one)

public facilities," he said. According to changes approved by the board, "the use or possession of alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine, subject to state law, is hereby permitted in housing facilities (rooms, suites and apartments) assigned by MSU."

MSU Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, a supporter of the revised regulation, voiced his trust in the student body's unwillingness to distribute liquor illegally.

"I'm sure that those over 21 will not conduct themselves in manners detrimental to the University. I hope they will not betray our trust," he said.

DeStigter said the University shouldn't be "naive enough to ignore the fact that the new rule will make under-age drinking bans practically unenforceable."

"I believe the board's action is an ill-advised one which cannot help but have detrimental effects on the University," he concluded.



## Iris clan

Croci are thriving in the Horticulture Gardens. These herb-like plants have long-tubed flowers and linear leaves, and they confirm one event: spring. State News photo by Don Gerstner

# Panel discusses industry, family, ecology dependence

By BETSY ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

Don't count on Mother Nature adapting to our wishes — we can adapt faster than Mother Nature can, William E. Cooper, associate professor of zoology, said Wednesday night in Wells Hall.

## Wharton

(continued from page one) stringent admissions standards. "As far as I am concerned, MSU should continue its program of recruiting National Merit Scholars while simultaneously continuing its past willingness to meet the educational need of the educationally disadvantaged in our state," he said.

A second challenge to the University is the need to create an environment conducive to the greatest freedom for creativity by the individual, scholar and scientist, the MSU president said.

However, he said, counter-forces such as size are working against this.

"A decade ago in financial matters decisions were made pretty much by administrators with some advice of faculty," he said. "Today on the typical campus, five or six groups are attempting to exercise increasing control over the allocation of resources of the university."

Wharton said he was concerned that the "belt-tightening through which we must go due to statewide stringency and to the massive reductions in Federal aid," would hinder the development of higher education.

Cooper was part of a panel of three MSU professors who discussed "Ecology, Industry and the Family" during the environmental teach-in. Also participating were Herman E. Koenig, chairman of the Dept. of Electrical Engineering and System Science, and Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family and child sciences.

Life on earth depends on the flow of chemicals, Cooper said. We are dependent on plants and animals to keep the flow of chemicals in operation. Take any community in nature, and you find the same structure of plants and animals coupled by the flow of chemicals.

"The earth was not put together to feed men," he said.

"The name of the game was not production; the name of the game was what it would take to design a stable environment."

Cooper said nature is characterized by high diversity and low production.

Man has to alter the system in order to make it productive enough for agriculture, which he needs to feed himself, he said. "There is no way agriculture can live without insecticides and herbicides," Cooper said. "The question is not to do away with the chemical industry, but rather to use chemicals we can live with."

Koenig said the time has come when the agricultural, industrial, biological and human sectors of society can no longer work independently.

He said because of this problems arise which are technical as well as economic, political and social.

Koenig said that, technically, the objective is to get maximum possible yield from the total ecological structure.

Koenig said that in order to make good political, economic and social decisions it is necessary to understand ecological system and to be able to predict what will happen to the structure if technical changes are made.

When our economic structure was developed, it was assumed that nature would assimilate waste, but this is no longer true, Koenig said.

# 'U' due for federal fund cut

(continued from page one)

Mueller said the universities' financial woes would not necessarily end, if the United States got out of Vietnam now. "But the general assumption is that if we didn't have the burden of Vietnam we'd be much better off."

The African Studies Center grant for 1970-71 has already been cut from \$77,000 to \$61,000.

"We have to come up with some way of slicing off some projects or parts of projects," Victor Low, chairman of the steering committee directing the center, said. "The general rumor around here is that we will be cut entirely for 1971-72."

Federal support for the Library — \$112,000 this year — also is in danger of being eliminated for following years. As support for fellowships and traineeships decreases,

research funds also will be cut, Mueller said.

"We have some 315 research assistants supported out of research grants," he noted.

Mueller said the cut in federal funds could have a serious impact on the development of MSU's graduate programs.

"These fellowships and traineeships represent one of the most important resources in the recruitment and training of outstanding graduate students," he explained. "In the case of traineeships, the reduction means less direct dollar support for the individual departments."

With financial resources limited, other universities will all be in comparable positions, Mueller said.

"I presume we will remain competitive. However, as a relatively young University we don't have a large number of endowed fellowships."

MSU is currently ranked 21 in the United States in amount of total federal support for research, fellowships and traineeships.

The areas affected most by the cutbacks will be the science

departments which have had the greatest federal support since World War II.

Both inflation and campus unrest have contributed to the decisions to cut back and eliminate some federal support for universities.

Mueller said MSU will "try harder" to obtain private support for research and graduate students.

"We will have a relatively good showing on private foundation support at the end of this fiscal year. We are achieving very rapidly an acceptance which reflects well on the University, but we don't have the years of our present status which is so vitally important to have."

## College deferments

(continued from page one)

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he favors giving Nixon more authority on college deferments but said it will be years before this country could abolish the draft and shift to a volunteer army.

He said his committee will begin hearings on Nixon's proposal "as soon as we can."

Stennis said Congress should write in what he called

safeguards to continue deferments for certain medical and science students.

He said the draft cannot be abolished before the Vietnam war is over and said after that a draft system will be needed to assure that the services get the kind of people they need.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called Nixon's message "splendid." He said the President was to be congratulated on courageous recommendations to end various types of deferments.

## IN MEMORIAM

### John Downing

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. George Downing extend their sympathy on the death, in combat, in Vietnam, of John. The John Downing Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at Arizona State University with funds John saved for his own education. Additions from friends should be sent to the Downings at 319 E. Geneva Dr., Tempe, Arizona 85281

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