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and study and become
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— Old Chinese Saying

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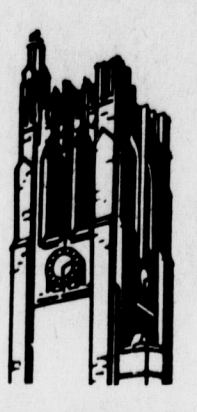
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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

Humid...
... with a high today of 83
degrees under cloudy skies. Low
tonight in the low fifties.

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Nixon pushes new plan on 18-year-old vote issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress Monday to divorce the issue of 18-year-old voting rights bill — but act promptly on a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age.

Nixon's position, expressed in a letter to House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, runs counter to present plans of Democratic handlers of the bill in the House.

They want to accept the Senate-passed version, which would undertake to lower the voting age by simple statute, not undertaking the process of amending the constitution. Chairman Emanuel Celler, N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee, said that an effort to send the bill to a Senate-House conference for reworking would be part of a "Southern strategy" for lessening or weakening it.

"I strongly favor the 18-year-old vote," Nixon wrote Ford. But he said he thinks the Senate bill "would not in fact confer the vote" because "it represents an unconstitutional assertion of congressional authority in an area specifically reserved for the states, and that it therefore would not stand the test of challenges in the courts."

Nixon said that if the Senate bill is enacted "there looms the very real possibility that the outcome of thousands of state and local elections and possibly even the next national election, could be thrown in doubt... no one could know for sure whether the votes of those under 21 had been legally cast."

"The nation could be confronted with a crisis of the first magnitude," Nixon said. "The possibility that a presidential election, under our present system, could

be thrown into the House of Representatives is widely regarded as dangerous; but suppose that a probably unconstitutional grant of the 18-year-old vote left the membership of the House unsettled as well?"

Ford said at a news conference he expects the House Rules Committee to clear the way for a House vote on accepting the Senate version. Republicans, he said, will try to defeat this procedure on the House floor and instead send the bill to conference.

He did not say whether he would vote against the Senate version, but said he would support whatever wording came out of conference.

The House bill generally corresponds with administration recommendations. Some civil rights supporters contend it is not as strong, especially in relation to voting problems in the South, as the Senate wording.



Committee to petition for tuition stabilization

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Committee on Student Tuition might begin circulation of petitions requesting the board of trustees to sign contacts with students to stabilize tuition over a four-year study program.

At meetings in residence halls and complexes at 8:30 tonight, the committee will explain the petitions and hold discussions of student finances and tuition.

The petitions propose a contract signed by the individual student specifying a tuition rate the student would pay over a four-year period after his entrance to the University.

The contract proposal stipulates that if the student attends the University longer in the four years covered by the contract, he would negotiate a new contract.

It proposes an 18-credit per term ceiling per credit tuition charges.

According to a statement released Monday by the committee, the problems it faces now are:

- Tuitions and fees are rising annually,

causing many students grave financial difficulties and in many cases necessitating transfer or withdrawal from the University.

- The Office of Financial Aids cannot meet all student requests for financial aid.
- Many students are having difficulty finding summer jobs because of the current economic situation and are, therefore, unable to plan for next year's education.

Many students find this situation aggravated by the uncertainty of the status of tuition for the next school year.

The advantages of the contract tuition plan, the statement said, are the student would know the cost of his tuition and be able to plan for the needed financial aid; flexibility would be allowed for the administration to set fees fairly for each year's entering students and "complexity would be no worse than the tables used in the former 'sliding scale'."

Meeting places will be announced by the individual residence halls and complexes.

The interest in collective action to resolve student financing problems was sparked by an April 15 letter to the editor by David Neuendorff, Toledo, Ohio, junior.

Neuendorff said the threat of rising tuition made it necessary for him to leave the University. He requested others in similar situations to contact him.

Meetings held last week in residence halls mushroomed in size from 15 to as many as 130 students interested in affecting a change in the present tuition system.

Cambodian troops battle VC

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The battle for the crossroads town of Angkassom entered its fifth day Monday, with a Viet Cong unit holed up in a Buddhist pagoda, the Cambodian military command reported.

Cambodian troops exchanged sporadic fire with the enemy, but would not attack the pagoda because they considered it sacred. An army spokesman, Maj. Am Rong, however, said: "We will get them out of that pagoda one way or another."

Fighting in Angkassom, about 36 miles

south of Phnom Penh, has cut off the key town of Takeo from the capital. The major said he could not furnish Cambodian casualty figures for the action to date.

Newsmen were unable to reach Angkassom because of Viet Cong infiltration. A communique reported that two bridges on the main Phnom Penh-Angkassom road at Slakou, six miles to the north, were blown up during the night.

A crucial battle is being fought for the Mekong River town of Chhlong, 120 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The military

command said hundreds of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were involved.

If Chhlong falls it would give the enemy an important vantage point to interrupt traffic on the river between the provincial capital of Kratie and Kampong Cham, the country's second largest city.

Military spokesmen also reported a number of skirmishes in Svay Rieng, Prey Veng and Kampot provinces in which nine Viet Cong were killed. Cambodian losses were described as light.

The Viet Cong by Sunday had cut five of

the seven highways connecting Phnom Penh with the provinces and the outside world. They were expected to move soon to cut the road that runs southwest to the key port of Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville.

The highway is the capital's major surface link with the sea. Only this road and one that runs northwest to Thailand were open their entire length Sunday.

New equipment which will make possible direct communications with Saigon and Laos was flown in for the United States Embassy Monday. The embassy has a staff of 11 persons but is being expanded.

A U.S. Air Force C130 arrived at Phnom Penh International Airport and unloaded cases which, American officials said, contained the new equipment.

State boards will induct 1,813 in May

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan local draft boards were ordered to deliver 1,813 men for induction into the armed forces during May, State Selective Service Director Col. Arthur A. Holmes announced today.

Except for volunteers, registrants will be restricted to those holding random sequence numbers one through 145.

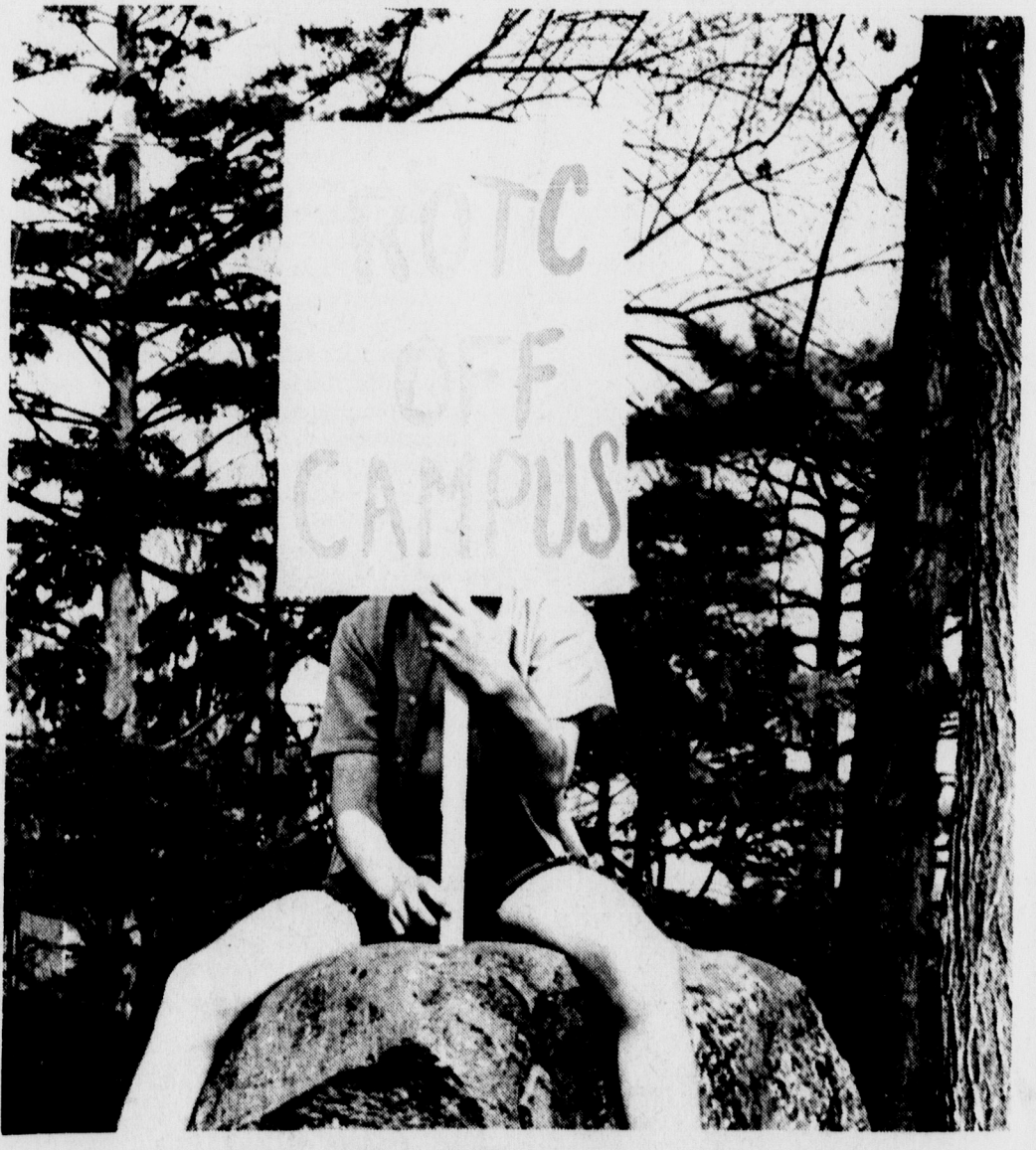
All registrants whose deferments will expire in 1970 have been ordered for induction physical exams during May and June if their numbers are below 215.

High school and college seniors have been deferred for early physicals.

No induction quotas were issued to Leboygan, Iron, Kalkaska, Montmorency and Oscoda counties.

Quotas for the other Michigan counties are:

- Alcona, 3; Alger, 4; Allegan, 14; Antrim, 4; Arenac, 2; Baraga, 2; Benzie, 2; Bay, 20; Benzie, 4; Berrien, 31; Branch, 7; Calhoun, 25; Cass, 11; Charlevoix, 6; Chippewa, 6; Clare, 5; Clinton, 10; Crawford, 3; Delta, 7; Dickinson, 6; Eaton, 18; Emmet, 8; Genesee, 90; Gladwin, 1; Gogebic, 3; Grand Traverse, 6; Gratiot, 13; Hillsdale, 5; Ingham, 15; Huron, 15; Ingham, 51; Isabella, 10; Jackson, 15; Kalamazoo, 42; Kent, 81; Keweenaw, 1; Lake, 2; Lapeer, 14; Leelanau, 4; Lenawee, 1; Livingston, 14; Luce, 2; Mackinac, 2; Macomb, 120; Mainstreet, 2; Marquette, 8; Mason, 3; Mecosta, 6; Menominee, 5; Midland, 24; Missaukee, 1; Monroe, 20; Montcalm, 15; Muskegon, 36; Newaygo, 1; Oakland, 171; Oceana, 4; Ogemaw, 5; Ontonagon, 2; Oshtemo, 3; Oseola, 4; Otsego, 3; Oshtemo, 3; Presque Isle, 3; Roscommon, 4; Saginaw, 45; St. Clair, 25; St. Joseph, 5; Shiawassee, 1; Schoolcraft, 1; Shiawassee, 23; Tawas, 11; Van Buren, 15; Washtenaw, 4; Wexford, 4 and Wayne, 536.



EMERGENCY DECLARED River Rouge curfew set following racial violence

RIVER ROUGE (UPI) — Mayor John F. McEwan late Monday declared a state of emergency and ordered a 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew following outbreaks of violence between black and white students at the local high school.

Fighting brought out in River Rouge High School during the afternoon and spilled out into the streets surrounding the school. At one point, police had to use tear gas to disperse a crowd of about 300 students who began stoning cars.

At least ten students and several policemen were injured, the mayor said.

Police reported at least five arrests were made.

The curfew was extended to the nearby communities of Ecorse, where trouble was also reported, and Lincoln Park as a precautionary measure. The State Liquor Control Commission ordered the sale of liquor halted in River Rouge and Ecorse.

Trouble between black and white students earlier this year forced the school to close and also resulted in several high school tournament games to be played locked doors with no fans.

McEwan said he had been in contact with Michigan State Police and Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. should more assistance be needed to maintain order in the downriver Detroit suburb.

He also was in contact with Governor Milliken to explain the situation in the city of 18,000.

Milliken ordered 60 State Police troopers

into the city to augment the force from surrounding communities who came to the scene under a mutual assistance pact.

"It's definitely a racial situation," McEwan said. "The state of emergency is a precautionary measure because feelings are running high."

The River Rouge Board of Education decided Monday night to close the high school indefinitely although other schools will remain open. The board is to meet again "at a later date" to decide when to reopen the school.

McEwan said he was ordering police to be deployed within River Rouge High School at all times when the school is in session.

"These police patrols will be maintained until I rescind the order," he said.

"The reason I am directing the police to be in the school in sufficient numbers is to ensure the safety and security of all the students," the mayor said.

The issue of uniformed policemen in the school was a major one in the black student demands that closed the school earlier this year. When the school reopened, two plainclothes officers patrolled the corridors.

Soviets put 8 satellites in earth orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — As a follow-up to Red China's space effort, the Soviet Union announced Monday it has lobbed a cluster of eight satellites into orbit with a single rocket. The United States has performed the same feat four times, starting in 1965.

Little information has been released in Moscow about the experiment, which appears to be one of the most complex ever carried out under the Soviet cosmos program.

'U' committee demands abolishment of ROTC

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Committee Against ROTC presented three demands to President Wharton in his office following an anti-ROTC rally at Beaumont Tower Monday afternoon.

Nearly 150 people attended the rally and walked to the Administration Bldg. to deliver the demands. They carried signs reading "Abolish ROTC" and "Support Oppressed People, End ROTC" and chanted "Smash ROTC."

The demands were:

- 1) that ROTC have no access to University facilities on any basis.
- 2) that there be no contractual relations between MSU and the U.S. military for the

training of officers at MSU on a curricular or extra-curricular basis.

- 3) that students who are currently receiving ROTC scholarships be given equivalent MSU scholarships.

The committee plans to return to the Administration Bldg. on Friday for an answer to the demands. Wharton told the group that he will be in Flint on Friday but he would "see what we come up with."

The rally began with a satirical skit on the University's relationship with ROTC. The actors charged ROTC with perpetuating racism and imperialism.

An ROTC cadet from the crowd said that anti-ROTC supporters were making

The spacecraft, numbered Cosmos 336 through Cosmos 343, were revolving around the earth in a near-circular orbit about 900 miles high.

The purpose of the shot has been described only as "space research," the usual cover for all the secret launchings in the busy Cosmos program.

Soviet propaganda is expected to exploit the Soviet launch in an attempt to offset the shock of the first Chinese satellite, put in orbit Friday.

The eight Soviet craft were orbited just one day after the Chinese launch, but no announcement was made until Monday.

The Chinese feat is still a prime topic of conversation among Russians, although the Soviet press has reported only that a satellite was launched from Chinese territory.

Demanding change

About 150 anti-ROTC protestors gathered at Beaumont Tower and marched to the Administration Bldg. Monday. There, the MSU Committee Against ROTC submitted three demands to end ROTC to President Wharton.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

(Please turn to page 7)

Students follow peaceful diversions at the new peoples' park between Erickson and Wells halls. The park was established after Saturday's Festival of Life in Case Hall. Photo by Fred Ferri



Park people to hold teach-in on freedom

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

"Free," a peoples' park in the grassy area between Wells and Erickson halls, will host a teach-in for professors at 9 tonight on the concept of "free."

The park began Saturday afternoon when people moved to the area after Case Hall's Festival of Life.

Monday afternoon about 200 persons occupied the park, talking, playing guitars, tossing a ball and just soaking up the sun.

In the morning the students who had spent the night at the park had bacon and eggs for breakfast.

"No one knew where they came from," Cherry Warren, Brevard, N.C. freshman, said.

Debbie Comstock, Norfolk, Mass., freshman is teaching girls how to make jewelry with beads. The items will be sold, with donations going for food and cooking utensils.

Misses Comstock and Warren are both helping

in the first aid tent. Usual injuries are from stepping on tent stakes and climbing trees, they said. There haven't been any fights.

A bulletin board in the park tells about upcoming events and has requests for first aid equipment and cooking utensils.

One notice on the board asks the sunlovers to "take up your blankets when not using — let the sun shine in on the grass — it may last a week."

One student says Free will last forever, even when the snow comes next winter.

Some of the people residing at Free said they hoped to have a band there Monday night and each night for the rest of the week.

A student named John calls life at Free organized anarchy. He says that everyone is concerned about everyone else and the enthusiasm is really high.

"You can catch it all and put it in one word — it's a word that's beyond all words," another male student said.

New element paves way for more research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of a new heavy weight radioactive chemical element No. 105 in the periodic table was reported Monday by a team of California nuclear scientists who said Russian beliefs of prior discovery are erroneous.

The leader of the five-member team, researcher Albert Ghiorso, said the discovery

might help toward artificially creating — or even ultimately finding on earth — a long-predicted new and exotic form of lead which might have practical uses as yet undefined.

The still undiscovered element is No. 114, tentatively dubbed "eka-lead," and it is the target of a worldwide research quest, principally by

American, Soviet, and European scientists.

The newly discovered element has been named "Hahnium," in honor of the late German scientist, Otto Hahn, who won a Nobel Prize for the discovery of nuclear fission which led to the development of the atomic bomb and also opened the way to peaceful uses of atomic energy.

He said the finding gives Ghiorso, 54, a 25-year scientists new confidence of

veteran of element-hunting and co-discoverer of elements 95 through 104, told newsmen the discovery and artificial production of the new element was made with the help of a beam of 84-million-electron-volt subnuclear "bullets" in a big atom smasher machine called the Heavy Ion Linear Accelerator, or HILAC.

He said the finding gives Ghiorso, 54, a 25-year scientists new confidence of

producing still heavier manmade elements with a much more energetic machine called the Super-HILAC. The latter is due to start operating in mid-1971 at

Berkeley, creating a beam of atom-probing bullets that "will be like a blow-torch," he said.

Ghiorso said he doubts that hahnium, even if it could be

physically isolated, would itself have any practical use.

But he said its discovery — coupled with the discovery of element 104 earlier — "enables

us to make predictions about heavier elements," notably the long-sought "eka-lead," theoretically, would be extremely stable element.

BROADCAST BOARD

Wharton elected to post

President Wharton has been elected to the first board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), an independent organization created last year by the nation's 184 public television stations and the Public Broadcasting Corp.

Wharton is one of two public members sitting on the 11-man board. Other directors include six station representatives, one representative of the major program producers, the president of PBS and a representative of the Public Broadcasting Corp.

PBS will function as the national public television network and will, in effect, determine what programs will be seen on national public television.

James L. Loper, PBS board chairman, said Wharton and the other public directors will "occupy the sensitive and significant roles of representing the public in the board's deliberations."

The board makes decisions concerning allocation of net work time to program producers such as National Educational Television (NET) and the various regional networks.

Robert Page, WMSB station manager, said Wharton's experience and judgment "will be an invaluable resource to PBS as it embarks on its mission of providing the finest possible national public television service."

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God Leads a Pretty Sheltered Life

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly — not with cringing shame, but with belligerence.

"How can God judge us?" "How can He know about suffering?" snapped a joking brunette. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black!" "We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in His world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know

about what man had been forced to endure in this world? "After all, God leads a pretty sheltered life," they said.

So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a black, an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: Before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was that God "should be sentenced to live on earth — as a man!"

But, because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help Himself.

Let Him be born a Jew. Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that none will know who is really His father.

Let Him champion a cause so just, but so radical, that it brings

down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and eliminating efforts of every major traditional and established religious authority.

Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or smelled — let Him try to communicate God to men.

Let Him be betrayed by His dearest friends.

Let Him be indicted in false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a cowardly judge.

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing.

Let Him be tortured and let Him die! Let Him die the most humiliating death — with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved. For suddenly all knew — God had already served His sentence.

Discuss this & hear folk-singer Gene Cotton

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NEWS summary

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



"We are going to have chaos and it's going to be widespread in the postal system if we don't change the system."

—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount

International News

Just after the successful launching of its first earth satellite last Saturday, Red China agreed to resumption of U.S. - Chinese talks at Warsaw on May 20, it was learned Monday.

Private Washington sources said the third session of the meetings offers an opportunity for consultations on restoring the neutrality of Cambodia and Laos.

Haitian President Francois Duvalier, who has weathered more than a dozen plots against his 13-year dictatorship, declared a national holiday Monday to celebrate his triumph over the latest revolt.

As the Haitians celebrated, the three coast guard vessels, which began the abortive revolt, headed for Puerto Rico.

Mass arrests by Soviet secret police and trials reminiscent of the Stalin era were reported Monday by Russian dissidents. Some feared it was "the beginning of a widespread purge."

In the biggest single arrest, 160 Tartars were rounded up by the KGB in Moscow during last week's Lenin centennial celebrations.

The Tartars had come to Moscow to demonstrate for the return of their homeland and restoration of the civil rights they lost in World War II.

Looking pale and tense, Tony Curtis was fined \$120 Monday for bringing less than an ounce of marijuana into Britain. He couldn't pay the fine because his lawyer left his checkbook behind.

Curtis said the marijuana was given to him by a friend who thought it would relieve the stress of an upcoming television series for which Curtis has been paid \$12 million.

National News

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount cautioned Monday that the nation may undergo a longer and more widespread mail strike unless Congress acts quickly on President Nixon's postal reform bill.

"We are going to have chaos and it's going to be widespread in the postal system if we don't change the system," Blount said.

The Navy called Monday for a maximum six - year prison term and a dishonorable discharge for Seaman apprentice Roger Priest, convicted of "promoting sloyalty and disaffection" through his antiwar news letter "OM."

The defense said the five - officer court had made its point by merely convicting the 26 - year - old Houston on last Thursday and should let him off with no punishment at all.

The court then retired to vote on what sentence to hand down.

A Brookhaven National Laboratory scientist said in New York Monday he has new evidence that common lead in commercial baby food may lead to high blood pressure in later life for babies genetically prone to the disease.

Dr. Lewis K. Dahl said the salt is added to make the food more tasty to the mother, but the baby doesn't need it.

He urged that manufacturers stop adding salt and others stop feeding their children food containing salt.

Federal antipollution officials converged on this Alaska Peninsula town Monday to track down the source of a nearby oil spill they say apparently has killed tens of thousands of birds, at least two whales, a number of seals and otters and other marine animals.

The deaths were believed to have been caused by a highly toxic diesel oil or similar substance, the source of which is unknown, authorities said.

The spill is in an isolated area northeast of the Aleutian chain and about 300 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Michigan News

Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge John Conlin Monday refused a motion by defense attorneys for Norman Collins, accused of slaying a coed, to ditch his upcoming trial to another city.

Judge Conlin also denied a motion to suppress the testimony of a key prosecution witness, Mrs. Joan Schae, owner of a wig shop in nearby Ypsilanti.

Collins, 22, of Center Line, has been awaiting trial for nearly a year in the death of Karen Sue Beineman, the 19th young woman killed in the Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area in a two - year period.

In denying the motion for the change of venue, Conlin said, "the court does not feel that there is a pattern of bias and bitter prejudice against this defendant, merely because he has been charged with the crime."

Kopechne documents promised

BOSTON (AP) — Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro of the Massachusetts Superior Court announced Monday he will release the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest papers Wednesday.

Judge Tauro took jurisdiction of the case and assumed custody of the papers. He said he would lift an order impounding the papers while a

federal court suit on their control was pending.

"The alleged property and contractual claims by which the stenographers have invoked the asserted jurisdiction of the federal courts have been resolved as a matter of state law by the highest court in this commonwealth," Tauro said.

The release of the papers now

is "an internal administrative matter of the Superior Court," he added.

Tauro said he will distribute copies of the transcript and report to news agencies which deposited funds to cover the cost of duplication, and set 3 p.m. Wednesday as the time.

The state Supreme Court issued an order last week which

said the release of the papers had been unduly delayed by the appeals of the court stenographer to the federal courts on his claim he alone had a right to make copies for the press and other parties.

"We fail to see any basis for the exercise of the jurisdiction by the federal courts in these

matters," the Supreme Court order said.

Tauro said that as a public service his court will provide copies of the papers to interested parties at cost.

Tauro made his announcement several hours after taking jurisdiction in the case, which he previously assigned to Justice Wilfred J. Paquet of his court. Paquet had issued the order impounding the papers pending outcome of the federal court suit.

The documents were immediately transferred by the clerk of Suffolk Superior Court, Edward V. Keating, to Justice Tauro's administrative assistant, Edward Kelly.

Kennedy did not report his July 18 accident in which Miss Kopechne was killed to police until about 10 hours after he said the accident occurred. He said he was driving the woman to the ferry, lost his way, and was able to escape from the car but could not save Miss Kopechne.

He later pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was sentenced to two months in jail, suspended for a year.

The inquest, originally scheduled last September, was not held until January after the state Supreme Court agreed with Kennedy's contention it should be held in private.

IN WILSON HALL

Blacks form student gov't

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

The black students of Wilson Hall officially formed their own student government Monday. Named the United Blacks of Wilson (UBW), the students organized under the leadership of a Black Advisory Committee to Wilson's General Council.

Edward Ramey, chairman of

the Black Advisory Committee, said black students had "too long accepted the exploitation of our dorm dues" and charged the hall council with stalling tactics in approving black proposals.

"We the blacks of Wilson Hall have repeatedly tried to deal with the hall government in terms of making the hall and its events more relevant to blacks,"

commented Richard Strickland, black representative to the council. "In doing so we received negative responses and racist attitudes. As our only alternative, we as of the 27th of April, 1970, declare our independence, and the existence of our own government, the United Blacks of Wilson."

The Black Advisory

Committee was originally set up to make suggestions concerning black students to the council and to set up a black culture room.

UBW officially has been recognized by the Office of Black Affairs and the University Student Affairs Committee.

In their constitution, UBW states their purpose as "to promote black unity, to aid other blacks in resisting racism, oppression, and exploitation, to provide social activities for blacks residing in Wilson Hall, and to create the presence of black culture in Wilson."

The constitution includes all blacks residing in Wilson as members and provides for dues of between \$6 and \$10 per year. The legislative body is to consist of the black aide from East and West Wilson, a person elected from each side, and a chairman.

Ramey said UBW will announce its celebration of an independence day.

"With the monetary support of other black organizations on campus, we should be able to get our feet off the ground with no trouble," he said.

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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Men 'turn themselves in' after occupying East Fee

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Fifty residents of West Fee Hall have voluntarily referred themselves to the Student - Faculty Judiciary for spending Friday night in East Fee. The occupation occurred after residents of East Fee voted for an immediate 24 - hour open house Friday.

A moratorium upon the 24 - hour open house in East Fee was declared Saturday by Tom Lacey, West Fee president, after a written guarantee from Milton Dickerson, vice - president for student affairs, that he would sign the WIC (Women's Inter - residence Council) proposal for a 24 - hour open house policy Monday.

In the referendum, residents of East Fee voted for 24 - hour open house effective Friday night provided no unescorted males would enter the living areas, and there would be no violence or destruction.

It also was decided that the residents of Fee would enforce the rules themselves.

Lecture time, place altered

The lecture to be given today by G. Mennen Williams, former undersecretary of state for African affairs and six - term Michigan governor, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center.

The time and place are different from those previously announced.

Williams will discuss "Africa for the Africans."

The other odor

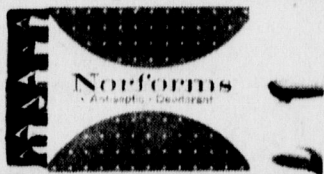
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Lit conference draws 300

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

About 300 people from 14 states and Canada attended the 10th annual Conference in Modern Literature Friday and Saturday.

Sponsors were the College of Arts and Letters, the English Dept. and the Continuing Education Service. Professors Linda Wagner and Joseph Waldmeir served as co-chairmen.

Speaking of "Modern Fiction: Direction and Dimension" were Joyce Carol Oates, winner of the 1970 National Book Award for Fiction; author John Barth; critics Ihab Hassan, and Leslie Fiedler.

Hassan, speaking on "Fiction and Future: an Experiment in Paracriticism," said he believes man is gradually being replaced by the computer. He artfully combined poetry and science,

occasionally saying "beep-beep-beep" quietly during his talk, as if to prove that man and the computer already are inseparable.

He said he believes "fiction moves toward subversion or transcendence of itself" and that the ultimate critical question for him is "Does this enhance life?"

Fiedler, author of "Love and Death in the American Novel," spoke of "Chutzpah and Pudeur" spicing his lecture with French and Yiddish, the two languages he claims are "absolutely necessary for the study of literature in the 20th Century."

Fiedler emphasized the "basic polarity and ambivalence behind literature." He traced language from its scriptural origins, when language and literature belonged to the priests and shamans, to the second fall of man from scriptural language to the vernacular.

Fiedler used Freudian imagery to characterize the writer as "guilty," "incensuous" and a "masturbator."

In Saturday's panel discussion, John Barth answered that if his writing is masturbatory, he's "having a hell of a good time" at it. Joyce Carol Oates responded to Fiedler's writer's guilt complex theory, declaring that guilt "is not relevant to writing. I feel guilty if I don't write."

Fiedler is charming. He could spout bull for hours and you'd

listen, laugh and love it. Fortunately, his presentation was not all bull. The large audience at the final session was apparently more interested in the critics' comments than the authors'.

Miss Oates showed herself as mistress of the quietly witty put-down: "If the apocalypse comes it will probably be disappointing." "The death of the novel is a question that has never bothered me. Before that will come the failure of the

mail, the failure of electricity etc."

After numerous audience-author questions, Hassan asked the audience: "Some scientific work is being done now that will make what we're talking about here obsolete. What is your role in it?"

Sadly, no one responded except by asking more questions of the other panelists. What should have been the crucial question, the focus of dialogue was glossed over and virtually ignored.

Barth reads tale of love triangle

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

The crowd packed Kellogg Auditorium Friday, spilling over into the aisles to hear John Barth read "The Menelaiaid," from his short story collection, "Lost in the Funhouse." I saw long and short hair, jewels and jeans.

Barth was casually dynamic. He read with the fluency of an actor, of "the world's most famous love triangle" — Menelaus, Helen and Paris, of Sparta and Troy.

Barth's "Menelaiaid" is founded on an old narrative tradition, the "frame tale." Perhaps the most famous of these are "The Arabian Nights." Few writers adequately present their own works; even fewer excel at it. Barth's voice is flexible and his presence is delightful.

The tale has two themes: 1. "The difficulty of holding onto something," and 2. "the terrifying responsibility of being loved."

"The Menelaiaid" is in seven parts. During the reading, the author-actor flipped huge number cards in "What's My Line?" style, as he progressed from tale to tale. When appropriate, he held up large

cards with the multiple punctuation that makes his story visually delightful. At one point, he held up a series of increasingly larger white (blank) cards. They indicated silences of increasing duration, and, in context, were hilarious.

"The Menelaiaid" concludes as the tales are unwound — the number-cards reeling backward to "one" again. "Loving may waste us into echoes, but it's being loved that kills."

"He (Menelaus) continues to hold on but can no longer take the world seriously. Then when as must at last all tales... the absurd, unending possibility of love." A middle-aged man and a young baby slept peacefully while the rest of the audience roared.



Cleanliness is...

Mike Novak, Mt. Clemens sophomore, finds the spring weather too inviting to stay indoors — even to take a bath. The open-air scrubdown occurred at 323 Ann St.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

SYSTEM THREATENED

What fate for bargaining?

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Recent breakdowns in the collective bargaining system raise questions as to whether the system can function effectively again.

In the past month, four major labor crises have threatened the nation. A postal strike, lasting less than a week, threatened to immobilize the nation's industry. Wildcat teamster

walkouts across the country shut down auto plants and flared into isolated incidents of violence.

Air controllers in major cities held a sick-out to emphasize their demands. One of four rail unions refused to accept a settlement reached by negotiators and threatened to shut down the nation's railroads,

just as the air slowdown and teamster strike were impairing other cross-country transportation routes.

In each case, precedents were set when collective bargaining failed.

Historically, collective bargaining was fought for by laborers who struggled to have unions recognized by management as their sole bargaining agent. Unions wanted the right to negotiate contracts, the right to strike without fear of losing their jobs — in short, union members wanted to be equal to management at contract negotiation time.

In the past few weeks it looks as if measures to retain equality threaten the workability of the old collective bargaining system — labor seems to have gained an advantage over management.

Recent bargaining in the trucking industry yielded a mutually satisfactory wage increase of \$1.10 per hour. It

wasn't satisfactory to memberships in major cities, however. Wildcat strikes flared across the country, with isolated incidents of shooting and stone throwing. In support of a wage increase of \$1.70 per hour, or an increase of 42 per cent.

Court injunctions ordering the Teamsters back on the job were obeyed.

Court injunctions don't seem to hold the weight they used to, however. In the postal workers' walk-out and the air controllers' sick-out, back-to-work orders were issued and ignored. Air controllers began dribbling back to work while courts threatened stiff daily fines for every day they were away from work.

Postal workers also ignored strike injunctions aimed at them. With popular support behind the strike, the government used federal troops as strikebreakers in New York, after other post offices had resumed operation.

With the failure of legal collective bargaining channels and judicial control, Congress has hit on a new method of settling vital labor disputes: legislation imposing a settlement on the disagreeing party.

This was the course taken in the threatened rail strike. When the measure was approved by the House Commerce Committee, liberal Democratic committee members were quick to warn about its possible effects.

"To enact the bill into law would have a chilling effect on free collective bargaining, would for the first time impose continuing labor contract... an unwilling party, and would invite a repeat performance... bringing to Congress disputes that the parties should settle between themselves."

Vandals mar school buses

All nine East Lansing High School buses were damaged during the weekend by vandals who put sugar in the gas tanks and wrote "Free Bobby" slogans on eight of the vehicles.

The vandalism to the buses occurred in the high school parking lot. The buses were repaired Monday and will make their scheduled runs today.

The incident is being investigated by the East Lansing Police Dept.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 at PLACEMENT

In Indochina: to war or not?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Special Correspondent

News Analysis

For the third time in less than a decade, a U.S. President is up against a fateful toss-up decision in Indochina. As in the cases of his two predecessors, President Nixon's choice of action will be a gamble. He may never know whether he was right or wrong.

John F. Kennedy's decision involved a showdown with the communists in 1961 which led to the first escalation steps in Vietnam and then to what would prove later to have been an ineffectual Geneva conference on Laos.

Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965 tried to decide whether to commit U.S. manpower to combat in South Vietnam or see the country succumb to the North Cong and North Vietnam. Now it's President Nixon's turn. He must decide whether or what extent the United States comes involved in the spillover in Cambodia.

He seeks to de-escalate the war in Vietnam sufficiently to permit reduction of the

U.S. military commitment. This is vastly complicated by two "branch wars," in Laos and Cambodia. The United States is involved in Laos supporting the neutralist government, but short of commitment of American land forces. It is not yet seriously involved in Cambodia.

Laos vital

Laos is extremely important to the North Vietnamese to guard their jungle supply lines to South Vietnam. Cambodia's territory is extremely useful to the Communist side for staging attacks into South Vietnam and for sanctuary from counterattacks. When Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk was overthrown the Communist side quickly mounted an offensive against the new regime of Gen. Lon Nol.

For every question the President must face there are contradictory answers, for every possible plus a possible minus. The most urgent of the

questions facing him might go like this:

Burning questions

Q. The Communist side already has more than 60,000 troops in Laos and now has 40,000 engaged in Cambodia. Does this suggest North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are overextended to the point of endangering their cause?

A. Yes — if they intend to try to take over and occupy Cambodia. On the other hand, if the objective is limited to overthrowing the new regime and restoring Sihanouk, that would make Sihanouk their willing friend and ally. Their Cambodian sanctuary would be assured without having to conquer the country.

Q. South Vietnamese troops are striking inside Cambodia at the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. Isn't this a form of outside help — in fact, indirect American help — to the Cambodian regime? Does that help the Saigon cause?

A. It could. Saigon may welcome the chance of engaging the enemy on another front and perhaps hope to squeeze him between two forces. On the other hand, the more the Saigon forces are involved, the deeper the enemy stabs into Cambodia in counteraction. Thus, South Vietnamese attacks could accelerate the pace of the enemy drive against Cambodian objectives and against the regime in Phnom Penh.

Q. Suppose the United States goes to Cambodia's aid, say, with weapons and advisers. What then?

A. On the plus side, Cambodia might become a strong ally in the style of neighboring Thailand. Aid sufficient to permit the Cambodian regime to survive, which is its main problem, could bog down 40,000 or more enemy troops. It conceivably could shift the center of the Indochina war from South Vietnam to Cambodia. It could create problems for the enemy by depriving him of his sanctuary. It could relieve much of the pressure on the South Vietnamese in the Mekong Delta, their most populous region. All that, of course, would depend on the staying power of an unreliable Cambodian army.

Prelude to War?

On the minus side, increased U.S. involvement might threaten to prolong the Indochina standoff, making international settlement much less likely. Meanwhile, it obviously would extend the American commitment at a moment when the administration was trying to achieve just the opposite.

Q. Suppose Washington decides it can give Cambodia only indirect help?

A. Cambodia's ill-trained, inept army, with or without outside help from others, would stand a good chance of being obliterated. Collapse of the Cambodian regime then could pose great danger for the South Vietnamese.

On the other hand, the Cambodian regime might appeal to non-Communist Asia. This could be a step toward involving Asians in settlement of the affairs of their own continent. That might be a move in a healthy direction.

Q. But wouldn't the

involvement of other Asian nations increase chances of escalation into widened Asian war?

A. That chance might even have salutary results if, because of the severe crisis it engendered, it led to a new Geneva-style conference as the only safe way out. But the situation today differs from that of 1961 when President Kennedy pushed for an international conference on the Laos crisis. Since then Red China's attitude toward settlement has become considerably more hostile and this in turn could make it difficult for Moscow to assume the role of persuader.

These are only a few of the many and complicated questions overhanging what happens next in Indochina. There is always in the background the possibility, however remote and however accidental, of World War III being generated by the events in Southeast Asia.



That boxed-in feeling

This unusual approach is advertising the Christian Science Organization's discussion on environment. It seems to be quite effective with this passer-by.

State News photo by Terry Luke

PENNEY'S MANAGER SPEAKS

Store spans retail bridge

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

"The preparation to get you to buy in our store makes Eisenhower's preparations for D-Day look like a tea party," a manager with the J.C. Penney Co. said in a seminar Monday.

James Stavrakas, manager of the merchandise testing center of the J.C. Penney Co., spoke about the retail bridge between industry and the consumer. The third session of the Consumer Seminar Series was sponsored by the Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts Dept.

But the retailer is not out to dupe the customer, he said, for "the retailer's role is really the family shopper." To do this, Stavrakas' department tests the large volume of goods handled by J.C. Penney and informs the consumer of their products.

Stavrakas also is concerned with the communication between the consumer and industry as relations tend to

break down needlessly when the buyer has no access to the producer.

He said his department has found "some catastrophic mistakes by accident that were not reported."

Efforts to improve communication have centered on a program of education of teachers in the field and the return goods program.

An innovation involving the textiles, detergent and cleaning industries of Great Britain has made the care of fabrics there

much easier by programming care instructions by number on fabrics, laundry soaps and washing machines. Stavrakas said the idea is being considered by American industry.

In the future, Stavrakas said he hopes the University will play a bigger role in analysis of consumer wants and needs — especially where the customer is dissatisfied but does not complain.

There should be greater interaction between the University and industry, he said.

"The seminar series is a beginning in much better relations between consumers and retailers."

In regard to the increasing involvement of the government with the retailer, Stavrakas said he feels there is a tremendous challenge to find "the nature and urgency of problems brought to consumer boards by the buyer."

The trouble is government and business tend to see each other as "obstructionists rather than constructionists," he noted.



Beautiful (?) Red Cedar

The Red Cedar River, long noted for its murky waters, is a prime example of how man has ravaged the environment. This collection of refuse was found one block east of campus.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

Great Issues series to study social unrest

The University College Great Issues class will study "Social Unrest in Contemporary America" summer term.

This is the first time the Great Issues series, a senior-level program studying a different social problem each term, has been offered during summer term.

Lawrence Krupka, associate professor of natural science, is coordinator of the class.

Under consideration will be unrest in cities, scientific sources of unrest, unrest as reflected in contemporary literature and student unrest. Instructors will be Sigmund Nosow, professor of labor and industrial relations; Jerry West, professor of American Thought and Language; Don E. Coleman, asst. director in the Office of the Dean of Students; Edward B. Blackman, professor of humanities and higher education, and Krupka.

Great Issues is open to all seniors and graduate students regardless of major.

It will be offered from 10:20 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the half term June 24 to July 29.

ROTC committee

Continued from page 1)

Additional appeals to the administration without facts. ROTC instructors receive proper training, and creativity and individual thought among cadets is stressed, contrary to a recent News editorial, he said.

anti-ROTC spokesman said that many cadets claim ROTC is the most liberal element on campus. But he said the crowd to remember 60 per cent of the second semester in Vietnam are ROTC graduates. ROTC also 70 per cent of the Army's 100,000 graduates die in Vietnam, he said.

light ROTC," he said, "because it is an integral part of our education."

Another ROTC cadet addressed the crowd:

"I'm scared," he said, "because this is the first demonstration I've ever attended and I'm scared because I see plainclothes policemen, Lt. Col. Clark from ROTC, and I'm

scared because I'm an ROTC cadet."

The country has created a vicious war machine which has enslaved its citizens to serve in a war no one wants, he said.

The anti-ROTC committee will meet Wednesday night in the Union to discuss further action.

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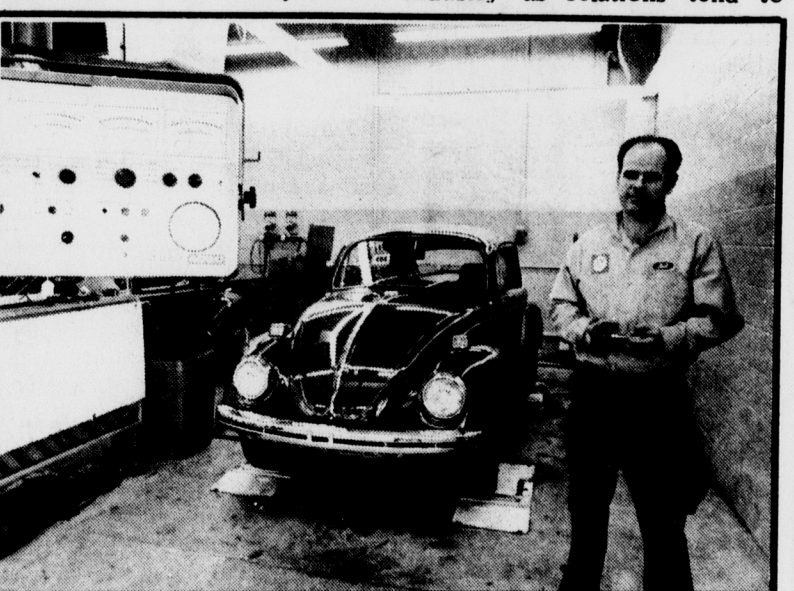
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MAY 1 ALREADY?

Right! And the final payment for Union Board's flights to Europe and Japan is due — this Friday, May 1.

A limited number of seats are still available on the following flights:

4 July 16 - Aug. 31 Japan \$419 - Detroit
7 Aug. 11 - Sept. 9 London \$223 - Chicago
8 July 26 - Sept. 13 London \$219 - Detroit

Sign up as soon as possible!

For information about flights, accommodations, necessary papers, call the Union Board Office 355-3355.

\$100 deposit due at sign-up

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Join Those Who Expect More . . . And Save

Slumping 'S' batsmen meet WMU

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

A bloody and battered MSU baseball team probably could use a few days off to nurse its wounds and forget the weekend debacle that all but destroyed its Big Ten hopes, but the Spartans must return to action today.

Worse yet, MSU must face a powerful Western Michigan squad that beat them two straight last year and returns with virtually its entire team this year.

The nine-inning single game

gets under way at 3:30 p.m. at Kobs Field.

Two weeks ago the Spartans were riding the crests of high hopes and confidently looking forward to the conference season. But MSU has lost six of its last nine games, including three of four in the Big Ten, and is struggling to regain its early season momentum. Even a complete reversal of form may be too late for the Spartans now. They're already three games behind Minnesota and Ohio State, a pair of strong teams that

aren't likely to lose many games in the remaining 14.

"We didn't really play that badly on the weekend," Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler said. "We lost two one-run games. With a little luck we could have come out 3-1."

"Our pitching was good enough in three of the games, but we didn't get the hits when we needed them. We were able to score some runs in the second game against Minnesota, but then our pitching was poor and we couldn't hold them."

"Realistically, our Big Ten

title chances are almost zero. We would have to win the rest of our games and hope for some help from the rest of the teams."

MSU will be without the services of three regulars against WMU. All three hobbled home from the Minnesota-Iowa trip with injuries. Outfielders Ron Pruitt and John Dace are slowed by charley-horse-type leg injuries while catcher Phil Rashead is nursing a broken blood vessel in one finger and a bruised shin. Freshman Bailey Oliver will replace Rashead behind the plate.

In an effort to add more offense to his lineup this weekend, Litwhiler took out second baseman Whitey Rettenmund, a slick fielder hitting only .205, and put Shaun Howitt in left field, moved Dace to first base and Rob Ellis to second. For the WMU encounter Rettenmund will probably return to second and Tim Bograkov will go to first base or right field.

"I'd like to beat Western, but I'm more interested in getting our team ready for the weekend," Litwhiler said. (MSU

has a home-and-home series against Michigan.)

"I want to give those injured players some time to recuperate. It'll also give some of our lesser-used players some playing time."

That will probably apply to the pitching as well. Ace reliever Rob Clancy is scheduled to start, but if he needs any relief help, it will likely come from pitchers who have seen little action this year.

Western Michigan will send out either Mike Yesh or Tom Zahn, both righthanders. Zahn is a strikeout artist with 20 K's in 15 innings, while Yesh is 1-1 with a 0.80 ERA. The Broncos, a pre-season choice for the Mid-American Conference crown, lost two of three to Ohio University last weekend and now must play the catch-up role. Overall, WMU is only 12-8, but won two of three games from Big Ten leader Ohio State.

WMU is primarily a singles-hitting team with only 36 extra bases hits and five homers among their 183 hits. First baseman Mark Hari, a defensive whiz, leads the attack with a .380 mark and 12 RBIs. Outfielders Dave Shoemaker and Tom Monroe are the best run-producers with 13 RBIs apiece.



Mark Hari

IN TRIANGULAR HERE SAT.

Milers, dashmen top trackmen

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

If past performances mean anything, Saturday's MSU-Indiana-Wisconsin triangular at Ralph Young Track should provide one of the finest track shows ever in East Lansing.

Although the Hoosiers are favored to win the three-team meet, both indoor champion Wisconsin and third-placer MSU have enough talent to challenge the Hoosiers in a number of spots. But third and fourth places should prove the key to the meet, and it's doubtful if the Spartans or Badgers can match Hoosier depth.

The best of the events should be the track's glamor races, the mile and the 100-yard dash. Indiana has two great sprinters in Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh while the Spartans counter with ace Herb Washington.

Wisconsin has the best miler, going on times in junior Don Vandrey. Freshman Chuck Baker should help the Badgers too, but he'll have tough going from MSU's Ken Popejoy and Dave Dieters and Indiana's Scott Hiles and Bob Someson.

The form chart shows Goodrich as the favorite with a 9.4 and second-place finish at the Drake Relays. But Washington also blazed a 9.4 before slipping to fifth in the final, just ahead of Highbaugh, last year's league champion.

The mile shows Vandrey with a lifetime best of 4:03.0 while Popejoy is nestled at 4:04.4, Hiles at 4:07.8 and Baker at 4:08.0. Both Dieters and Someson have run in the 4:11 range.

Looking at other events, the 220 should be closely contested with Indiana junior Mike Miller joining Highbaugh and Goodrich. Washington has run 21.6 this year and will challenge the Hoosier trio.

440-Yard Dash: From a strong showing at Drake, MSU's Bill Wehrwein could be called the favorite, but soph Al Henderson has looked

impressive for the Spartans and had a 46.4 relay split Saturday. Terry Musika of Indiana has run 46.8 on a relay this year and could be a top challenger if he's up to par.

660 and 880: Mark Winzenried of Wisconsin and MSU's John Mock stand out here, with Winzenried likely to go in the 660 and Mock in the 880. The rest is up for grabs.

Three Mile: Indiana's Bob Legge has the best time, 14.04, but could be challenged by Wisconsin's Glenn Herold and MSU's Ken Leonowicz, Chuck Starkey and Ralph Zoppa.

Steeplechase: Steve Kelley of I.U. has the best time at 8:53.

High Hurdles: Greg Johnson of Wisconsin and MSU's John Morrison should battle here. MSU's Howard Doughty and Wayne Hartwick could threaten.

Intermediate Hurdles: I.U.'s Jack Keeler should be favored since he has the best time at 52.9, but Hartwick beat him at Drake and could challenge.

440-Yard Relay: Indiana is loaded, and it'll take a super effort by a good MSU quartet to catch the hurrying Hoosiers.

Mile Relay: It should be a dogfight, with MSU having the edge with a 3:11.8 best. If Musika is ready to go, Indiana will be tough and if Winzenried anchors for the Badgers, a barnburner might be the result.

Jumps: Johnson and Highbaugh, both well over 24 feet, should battle in the long jump with MSU's Lloyd Bridges. Triple jump favorite is Badger Mike Bond. Hoosier Gary Hauptert (7-1) should take the high jump, but a Wisconsin duo could challenge. Pole vault is up for grabs with no one outstanding.

Shot and Discus: Indiana is tough here with Bob Winchell and Val Chandler good bets for a 1-2 finish in each.



Running to win...

...is what MSU's top milers Dave Dieters, left, and Ken Popejoy have been doing this year. Both will have to be ready Saturday as a top mile field heads to East Lansing.

IN 'MINI' NCAA

Golfers find winning ways seek Illinois tourney title

By OLG OLSON
State News Sports Writer

After a shaky ninth-place finish in the first northern tournament three weeks ago, the wheels of good fortune have been spinning for the MSU golf team.

That awkward beginning in the Kepler Invitational at Ohio State has been dispelled by a pair of tournament championships, sandwiched by second-place tie.

In all but the first championship, at the Illinois

Invitational, the Spartans have rallied for their final placement.

MSU's linksters did what observers said couldn't be done last Saturday, beating Indiana on the Hoosier's home ground. To do it, MSU came from eight strokes back after the first 18 holes of the 36-hole tourney.

"Indiana, with the returning Big Ten medalist and NCAA runnerup, had been the pre-season favorites for every major northern tournament," MSU Coach Bruce Fossum said, "but now everyone knows they can be beaten."

The Spartans are powerful in their own right. As the defending Big Ten champs and with four returning lettermen from that championship unit, they are steadily proving their readiness for a repeat performance.

MSU gets a chance to prove their good fortune this weekend in the Northern Invitational at Champaign, Ill., a tournament most coaches view as a "mini" NCAA and prelude to the Big Ten championships.

The Big Ten Conference members will be represented in the 72-hole invitational along with outsiders, Miami of Florida, Kent State and Notre Dame, all

of whom have been pre-tourney contenders. The Spartans linksters finished third in the Northern last year and Coach Fossum is looking with good reason, to a high placement this weekend.

Several important points stand out in considering the Spartans the Northern Invitational favorite. The major factor is the excellent team play the Spartans have displayed the past two weeks.

With the top three positions occupied by veterans Ed Edmundson, Lynn Janson, Rick Wolfe, who have been consistent strokeurs, a real battle is being waged for the last three team berths.

At the Indiana Susquehanna Ron Engle, Lansing junior, tossed his hat into the ring after shooting rounds of 80-73, along with veterans Denny Vass and Peterson and sophomore VanderMeiden.

"It's becoming a team effort," Fossum said, "and competition within is improving the play of the whole unit in a long run."

The play of John (Peterson) the past two weeks and the weekend's excellent performance from Ron were tremendous," Fossum said.

Fossum also said that much can be added in practice that top three. They are now playing consistent golf, we're winning tournaments."

"The outstanding feature of this team," Fossum said, "is since the Kepler they don't roll over and get buried in the pack after the opening round but come back stronger than ever."

Ralph Simpson, MSU super basketball sophomore, was the choice of his teammates as "most valuable" for the 1969-70 season.

MSU sophomore Herb Washington established a Big Ten record of :06.0 for the 60 yard dash in the 1970 conference championship meet. He was clocked in that time in winning a semifinal heat and also did it as he won the championship race.

Prospective rugby players are invited to attend practice, held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Old College Field.

Ruggers dump Kent twice; travel to Detroit Saturday

Relishing in balmy spring weather Saturday, MSU's Rugby Club opened its home schedule with twin victories over Kent State.

Smarting from last week's loss to Windsor in rain and freezing temperatures, MSU found game conditions at Old College Field a welcome contrast. The Spartan "A" and "B" teams won their games by 17-0 and 11-6 scores, respectively.

Gary Pillette opened the scoring in the "A" game with a 45-yard breakaway, after the Kent fullback had fumbled a Spartan kick.

David Leece then caught the visitors napping to score MSU's

second try. Awarded a penalty kick on the Kent goal line, he toed the ball across the line and touched it down before the opposition could react. Brad Trommer kicked the conversion and MSU led at halftime, 8-0.

Scotty Stibbets continued the Spartan scoring when he stole the ball near the KSU goal and was carried into the end zone by the MSU pack. Ron Forbes added another try on a 15-yard dash, eluding three tacklers as he crossed the goal line. John Harvey's penalty kick near the end of the game closed out the Spartan scoring.

Fred Gates got the MSU "B" team off to an early lead in the second game. Scooping up a

loose ball at mid-field, he out-raced several Kent defenders to the goal line. Gates kicked the conversion, and the Spartans carried a 5-0 lead into intermission.

In the second half, Mark Holmes added another MSU try when he recovered a Kent fumble in the end zone. Kent came back with a try by Clayton Desantis and a penalty kick by John Frog before John Meistrup's penalty kick widened the Spartan's final margin.

MSU will play the Detroit Cobras at Belle Isle in Detroit this Saturday before resuming a four-game home schedule. The Spartans will host clubs from Fort Wayne, Chicago, Purdue and Detroit on successive weekends beginning May 9.

Prospective rugby players are invited to attend practice, held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Old College Field.

Sports of sorts

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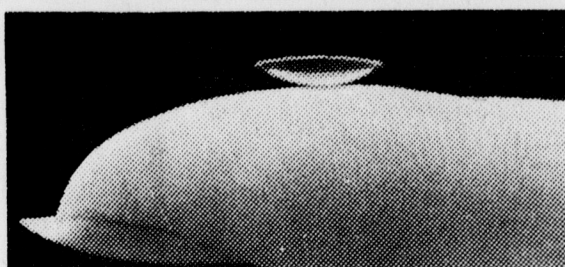
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IM News

The intramural athletic program goes into full swing this week with fraternity, residence hall and independent team competition beginning today.

agenda of IM programs along with the individual fraternities teams track meets.

Fraternity team tennis begins 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. All teams entered in this tournament should check with the Intramural Office today.

pairings. Contestants for Wednesday first-round matches report the IM supervisor located the "B" row of the tennis courts match report cards.

Winners are responsible for filling out and returning match report cards to the supervisor charge.

Entry cards for residence and independent teams tennis due Friday at noon. Play begins at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m.

The individual track meet scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Fraternity team track preliminaries will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, May 4, at Ralph Young Field. The meet will be held Wednesday, May 6, at 5:30 p.m.

The individual track meet scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Veteran trio forms nucleus of 'S' defense

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

With three experienced veterans returning for their third year as starters, two outstanding players battling for the other starting spot, and a host of hard hitting young players pushing hard, the Spartans' defensive line could be one of the toughest in the conference this year.

Much of the credit could go to Henry Bullough, who for nine years produced outstanding defensive play, including two good ones the past couple of years. Wilt Martin, Bill Dawson and Ron Curl are three more who hope to close out their careers on a winning note after two rather dismal seasons.

Curl could be the Spartans' best bet for individual honors. The Chicago junior will best be remembered for his three blocked punts and two blocked extra points last year. Curl is strong and quick — two valuable assets which come in handy when the opposing team is forced to punt.

Curl had an outstanding sophomore season, finishing as the front line's second leading tackler with 19 solos and 25 assists. He also dropped ball carriers eight times for losses of 61 yards.

Last year the 6-0, 237 pounder upped those numbers considerably, obtaining 36 solos, 35 assists

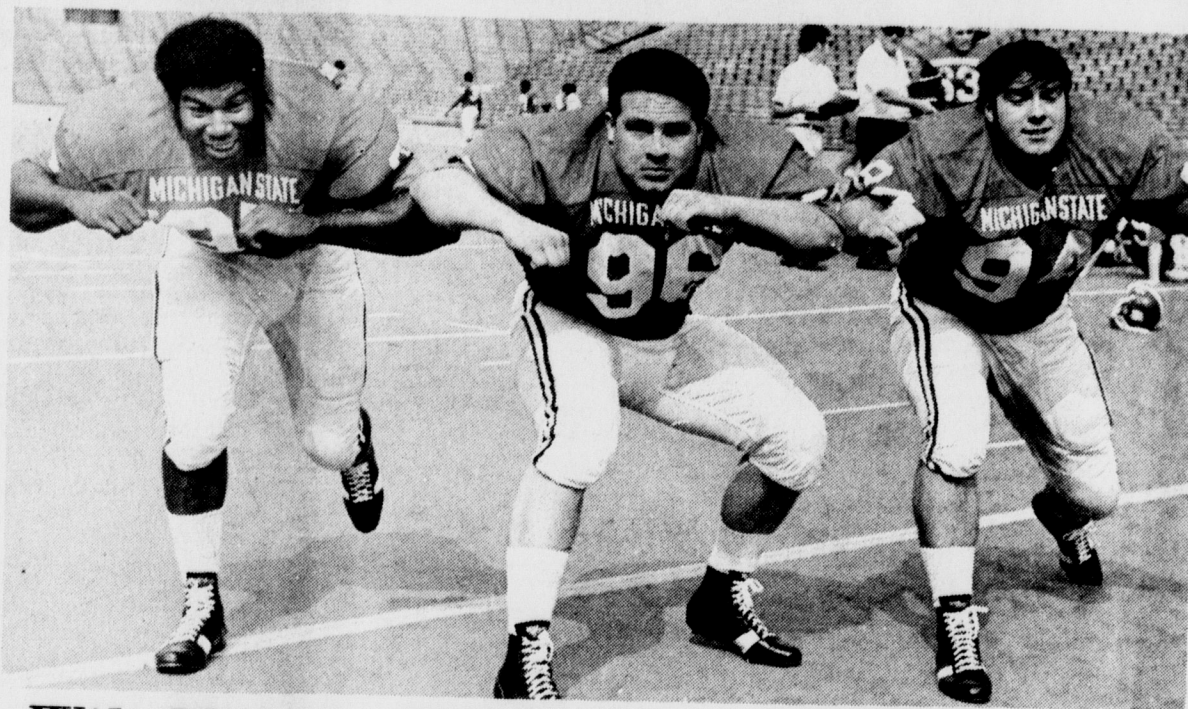
and 10 times dropping runners for losses. The rugged junior lineman was honored for his fine season by being named to several all-Big 10 first teams.

Martin should have a fine senior year providing he stays healthy. The 6-1, 230 pounder was enjoying a fine season through the Spartans' first three games last year, until he came up with a bruised ankle which slowed him the rest of the way. He still wound up with 17 solo tackles and the same number of assists. His two year totals now stand at 41 solos and 34 assists.

Martin's No. 1 asset is also his speed. Though he's not as big as some of the ends that have played there in the past for MSU, Martin could end up as one of the best with a good senior year.

The third member of the tough trio is defensive middle guard Bill Dawson. Another player who has had to fight the injury jinx, Dawson is one of the most dedicated players to the game. As a sophomore, he was set to start but a broken bone in his foot sidelined the Tucson, Ariz., product for two games.

He did get into action the final eight games and ended up with 21 solo tackles and 16 assists. Dawson had a fine season in 1969, splitting 62 total tackles evenly between solo and assists. He also nailed the opposition seven times in the backfield for losses of 39 yards.



Wilt Martin, Bill Dawson and Ron Curl

The two Spartans battling for the other tackle spot are two former linebackers, Tom Barnum and Duane McLaughlin. McLaughlin has been starting up to now but the 6-4, 225-pound sophomore suffered a pinched nerve in the first series of plays in Saturday's scrimmage and didn't return to action.

Barnum, who spent most of the off season lifting weights, saw considerable action at a linebacker post last year. At 6-0, 230 pounds, Barnum does an adequate job of filling a hole. He is a junior from Woodland.

Backing up the front liners are sophomore Mark Stoll, son of former Spartan End Coach Cal Stoll, and two outstanding freshman prospects John Ruzich and Jim Lear.

Newly appointed defensive line coach George Perles said he is pleased with the showing of the front line so far this season.

"I haven't watched them real closely because I've been working with the defensive backs up until Saturday," Perles said. "But from what I did see, they've all looked good. Barnum is coming along real well at his new spot and has played enough at the linebacker spot to give us a flexible defense should we ever want to shift him from the line to linebacker."

Letters open home season; week victory over Wayne

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans begin the second part of their home season today when they face the Wayne State at 3 p.m. in the varsity courts.

After a solid month of road games, including a western tour of seven states, the courts in back of the Stadium will be a home sight for Stan Drobnak's team.

Unbeaten Bowling Green meet stickmen Wednesday

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

It will take a miraculous effort on the part of every member of the MSU lacrosse for the Spartans to continue their recent winning trend.

Bowling Green University, a team that has only won in the past two years, will invade MSU Wednesday afternoon in attempt to increase their all-time record to a perfect 6-0.

This year, the Falcons had an 11-1 record, losing in second place behind Denison. The loss Bowling Green suffered was dealt to Denison's charges by a score of 19-4.

Bowling Green avenged that defeat this year, as Denison's charges did not equal with the Falcons. Bowling Green's 8-6 victory Denison gives the Falcons a firm hold on place in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. (MLA).

In addition to Denison, Bowling Green also has defeated the University of Michigan, 9-5, and

Oberlin, 11-8. Both of these teams have successfully given the Spartans a notch in the loss column this year. Wittenberg, and Ohio University have also fallen to the surging Falcons, each losing 12-3.

The Bowling Green nets will be defended by Bill Burge, who has given up only 21 goals in five games. In that stretch, Burge has made 46 saves.

Offensively, the Falcons will base much of their scoring hope on midfielder Bruce Correll, who has hit for 15 goals in the team's five games. Aiding Correll at midfield will be Joe Zimmerman, who has hit for 10 goals on the season. At the attack post, Steve Sachse will be out to increase on his 10-goal output.

Falcon Coach Mickey Cochran will employ attackman John Dohms, middles John Bryzendine, Sal Sansardino, Sam Giarrusso, Bill Kalbfleisch and Art Curtis, along with defensemen Jim Newtly, Curt Kimball and Buzz Chaffey in filling out the starting line - up.

important," Drobnak said. "If this team gains confidence and a belief that they can win no matter who they play, they automatically have an edge on the other team."

The move of Madura to the No. 3 spot was brought on by his fine play at the fifth singles position. The sophomore from Evanston, Ill., owns a perfect 5-0 record for the regular season and has had little trouble with his opponents. Only against Northwestern was he forced to play a three set match.

"Mike has been playing excellent tennis for us," Drobnak said. "I'm confident that he can handle the third spot."

"I think this will also help Briggs and Vetter and make the bottom part of line - up very tough to beat. Rick Ferman, our sixth man, still hasn't lost, and Briggs and Vetter are always giving me 150 per cent."

The rest of the Spartan line - up will remain the same with Dusty Rhoads playing No. 1 singles. Tom Gray holding down the second spot and combining with Rhoads at the first doubles. Ferman and Vetter will play No. 2 doubles and Briggs and Jim Symington will pair up at the No. 3 doubles.

"I think this will also help Briggs and Vetter and make the bottom part of line - up very tough to beat. Rick Ferman, our sixth man, still hasn't lost, and Briggs and Vetter are always giving me 150 per cent."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American					National				
EASTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	11	5	.688	—	Chicago	11	3	.786	—
Detroit	10	5	.667	½	St. Louis	9	5	.643	2
Boston	8	8	.500	3	Pittsburgh	10	6	.625	2
Washington	7	8	.467	3½	New York	8	8	.500	4
Cleveland	6	9	.400	4½	Philadelphia	8	8	.500	4
New York	7	11	.389	5	Montreal	3	11	.214	8
WESTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
California	12	5	.706	—	Cincinnati	14	6	.700	—
Minnesota	10	5	.667	1	Los Angeles	8	8	.500	4
Oakland	8	9	.470	3	San Francisco	9	10	.474	4½
Kansas City	6	10	.375	5	Houston	7	12	.368	6½
Chicago	6	10	.375	5	San Diego	6	12	.333	7
Milwaukee	5	11	.313	6					

Monday's Results
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee at Washington, night
Boston 4, Oakland 3
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games
DETROIT at Kansas City, night
Cleveland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at Washington, night
California at New York, night
Oakland at Boston, night

Monday's Results
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Montreal at San Diego, night

Today's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night

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'S' Volleyball Club wins championship

The MSU Volleyball Club, coached by Tom Niemczyk, won the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. (MIVA) club division championship Saturday at Purdue University.

The Spartans advanced to the finals after winning 10 of 11 matches in the first half of the tournament held in Toledo, Ohio. At Purdue the Spartans won 10 straight.

Indiana, the University of Michigan, and Purdue were among the Spartans' victims. The victories over Purdue, by scores of 15-7 and 15-8, gave the Spartans the tournament championship.

Five of the six members of the Spartan team were chosen to the coaches' all-star team.

Voted to the first team were Pete Johnson, Skip Brown, and Mark Fotenakes. Tom Niemczyk and Ken Hodas gained second-team honors. Tom Drenth completed the Spartan team.

Purdue, Toledo and the U of M all tied for second place in the tournament.

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Schedule

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
10:00 - 11:00 - Basketball - Spartans vs. Wayne State
1:00 - 2:00 - Football - Spartans vs. Bowling Green
7:00 - 8:00 - Softball - Spartans vs. Wayne State
8:00 - 9:00 - Tennis - Spartans vs. Wayne State
9:00 - 10:00 - Golf - Spartans vs. Wayne State
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STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Mother's Day is coming! Place your Peanuts Personal

Mother's Day Ad today. 355-8255 for details.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

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

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

PHONE
355-8255

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

Peanuts Personals must be
pre-paid.

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

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

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

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 1962. Good
condition. Best offer over \$600.
351-3098. 3-4/30

BUICK, 1936. Original motor. 1950
Mercury. Make offer. 882-3762
anytime. T5-4/28

BUICK 1970 GS455, 4-speed air,
AM/FM, many extras. 351-7201.
T5-5/4

CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, 1967.
Excellent condition. Many extras.
Can be seen at 76 Station, 2315
East Grand River. Call IV 9-6977
after 5 p.m. 4-5/1

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
1962. Excellent looking and
running condition. 353-2626.
3-4/30

CHEVROLET 1966. Very clean, 4
door, 6 cylinder, standard
transmission. After 5 p.m.
372-6338. 4-5/1

CHEVROLET 1965. 4 door, Green.
Good condition. Low mileage.
355-1206. 3-4/28

CHEVROLET 1955. 2 door hardtop.
Buckets, 283, headers. Will
consider cycle in trade or \$450.
655-3441. 5-5/1

CHEVROLET BELAIR, 1963. Good
condition. \$285. Many new parts.
351-1604. 3-4/29

CHEVY II 1962. Good tires, good
condition. Best offer. 351-8907.
T5-5/1

CORVAIR MONZA 1969. White,
black interior. 351-2576 after 5
p.m. T5-4/29

CORVAIR MONZA convertible
1965. Automatic, will sacrifice.
355-8011 after 6:00. T5-5/4

CORVETTE 1968. 2 tops. Stereo
tape. AM/FM radio. Many other
extras. Call in mornings 332-4203.
T5-4/30

CUTLASS 1965. White convertible.
Real sharp. Call Steve after six,
485-5585. T5-5/4

Automotive

FIAT 850 Spider convertible, 1968.
Great car. 501-355-5987.
T5-4/28

FIAT 850 Spider, 1969 convertible.
Excellent condition. Best offer.
351-3815. 5-5/4

FORD GALAXIE, 1965. Clean,
radio, \$800 or best offer. Don,
332-8635. 3-4/30

FORD 1956 Victoria, 56,000 miles.
V-8, automatic, mechanically
sound. \$100.355-5805. 3-4/28

FORD, 1961. \$350. 4-door, standard
shift, radio, good condition, good
tires. 882-1249. T5-4/29

FORD 1961 station wagon. Good
transportation. \$120. Jim,
351-7972. 3-4/29

FORD ECONOLINE 1965. 6
cylinder standard shift. Carpeted,
needs paint. Runs good. 676-2068
after 5 p.m. 3-4/28

FORD GALAXIE 1960, good
condition, but lousy timing. \$75
challenge for a tinkler. 484-4905
after 5 p.m. T5-4/30

GRAND PRIX, 1969, dark brown,
power steering, excellent
condition. 371-1883. 3-4/29

IMPALA 1964, air conditioning,
excellent engine. Only one dent,
even. \$350. 484-5509. 7-5/6

KARMANN GHIA 1969 Clean.
\$1900 or best offer. Phone IV
5-7390. 5-5/4

MGA CONVERTIBLE. New engine
and transmission. \$595. 372-8130.
T5-5/4

MGB, 1966. 37,000 miles. \$900. Call
Betty 355-8399 day 351-5519
evenings. 4-5/1

MGB 1967 Roadster convertible.
Mint condition. \$1750. 372-3934.
T5-5/4

MGB ROADSTER, 1968. Wire
wheels, radio, yellow, only 18,000
miles. 351-4880. 3-4/30

MUSTANG 1967, convertible, 390, 4
speed. Excellent condition. Call
355-6402. 3-4/30

MUSTANG 1965. Fastback 289,
automatic, power steering. Must
sell. 332-2458. 2-4/28

MUSTANG, 1967 3-speed, 6
cylinder, excellent condition. IV
2-5273 after 6:30 p.m. 3-4/29

MUSTANG 1967 convertible. Like
new. Phone 351-2391 or
351-0280. T5-5/4

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1962, excellent
condition. V-8, automatic. Best
offer. 351-2752. T5-5/4

OLDSMOBILE 442 1968, 4-speed,
Rally II. Wheels, Delco, air,
shocks, new clutch, tires and
battery. 332-8825. 3-4/30

OLDSMOBILE 1965. Fully
equipped, good condition. Call
485-5983. 2-4/28

OLDS F85 1964. V-8 stick. \$500.
Call 489-6096 after 6. 5-4/30

OLDSMOBILE 1964, 2 door
hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering and brakes. \$385.
353-7898, 355-8101. T5-5/4

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1969. V-8,
air, tape deck, vinyl top. Many
extras. \$2,500. 332-8506. T5-4/28

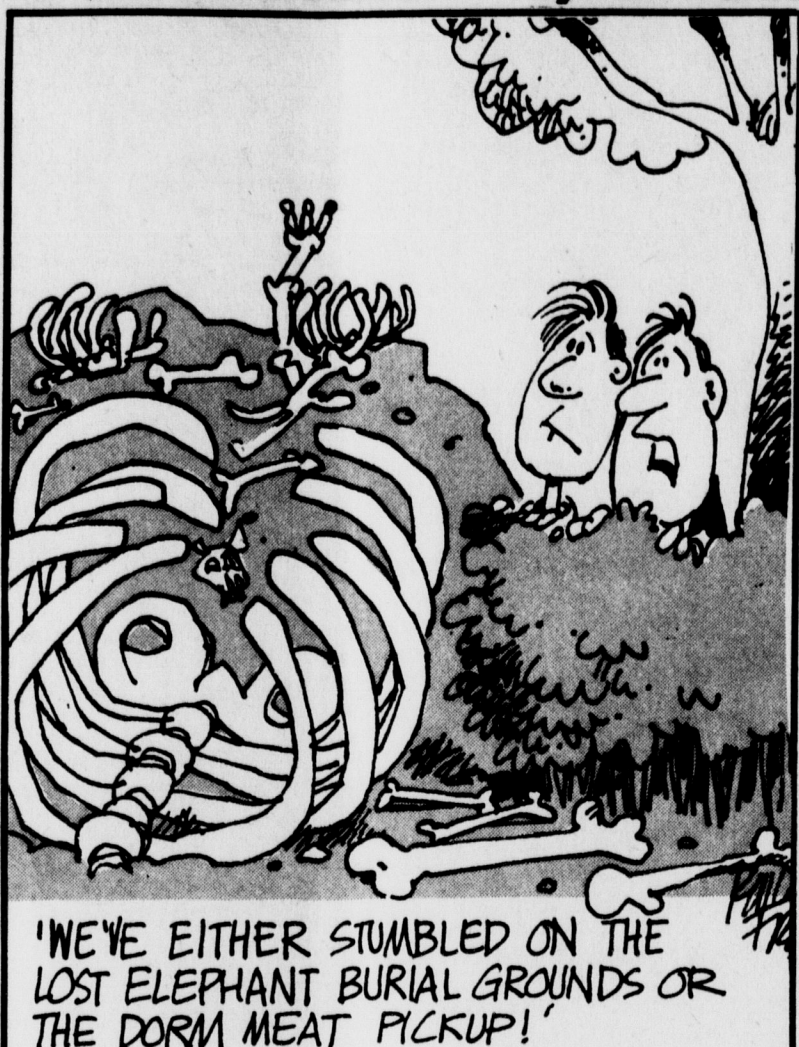
PLYMOUTH 1962. Fair condition.
Good motor. Good tires. \$95.
355-3110. T5-4/30

PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE, 1966.
Fury 3 automatic. One owner.
Excellent condition. Phone
669-9293 after 4 p.m. 1-4/28

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1963. 3-speed
on floor, \$400. Call 882-5240.
T5-4/30

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© YOUNG AMERICA CORP./1304 ASH BY RD./ST. LOUIS MO/ 63152

Automotive

PONTIAC 1964, automatic, radio,
good tires, new battery. \$375 or
best offer. Runs well. 489-1971.
T5-4/28

PORSCHE 912, 1967, beige with
beige interior, 5-speed. Chrome
wheels, AM/FM short wave radio,
Abarth muffler, 4 driving lights, 4
fog lights. 43,000 miles, good
condition. Must sell. \$3500.
482-8874. 3-4/30

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1967, Red,
2 door, good condition. \$750.
882-3079. 3-4/28

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1965. Excellent
condition. \$950. Call 355-3432,
or after five, 355-1094. 6-5/1

TORRINO, 1968. Excellent
condition, has standard
transmission. 393-5691. T5-4/29

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1968. AM/FM.
New Pirelli's, tonneau, new
shocks. Excellent throughout.
332-3464, evenings. 3-4/29

TRIUMPH TR-4 1964. Mechanically
excellent. Body needs work.
Evenings. 489-9413. T5-4/29

TRIUMPH 4A, 1966 white 37,000
miles. Excellent condition.
\$1,300. John 351-2534. 3-4/30

VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN Ghia
1965 convertible. \$750. Phone
337-1413. 3-4/30

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sun roof,
radio. Good condition. 372-1412,
IV 2-0285. 5-5/4

VOLKSWAGEN DUNE BUGGY,
Sand dancer, fiber glass body, 40
horsepower, convertible top.
Many extras. 484-4946. 4-5/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Great dune
buggy material, no motor.
351-5823. 2-4/29

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Rebuilt
engine. Radio, Call Steve Ring at
337-9091. T5-4/29

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Radio,
snowtires. Excellent condition,
economical. \$1,700. 355-6334.
3-4/29

VOLVO 1965 122S Sedan. \$550.
Call 332-6819 after 5 p.m. T5-5/1

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI MACH III, 8/69, 4,000
miles, warranty arrangements, and
extras. 351-3921. 4-5/1

HONDA 305 scrambler 1968, \$500
or best offer. 351-0918 after 5
p.m. T5-5/4

BENELLI - By Sears. 1966, 4-cycle,
106cc, 1,700 miles. \$175. IV
4-7270. 1-4/28

HONDA SUPER 90, 3000 miles;
\$200 or best offer. 332-1260.
1-4/28

HONDA 1968 650cc Sportcycle. Low
miles. \$150. 485-4122 after 5
p.m. 2-4/29

TRIUMPH 1967 650 single, excellent
condition. 9,000 miles. \$800.
353-8397. T5-5/1

HONDA 1969, CL 90, like new,
\$300. 484-9338 after 3 p.m.
3-4/29

BSA 650 1966. Excellent condition.
\$800. Call Jay, 351-5563. 3-4/29

HONDA 1967. 305 Scrambler. 5300
miles. Ev. \$OLD bike. \$375.
353-9200, c.s. 5-4/29

KAWASAKI, 1969, 250 twin, 1,800
miles. \$600. 355-2303, 646-5967.
T5-4/29

650 TRIUMPH, 1965 Bonneville.
Completely rebuilt. TT pipes.
351-1358. T5-4/28

YAMAHA 305. Used 6 months.
\$475. Call 351-9512 between 5
and 7. 2-4/28

TRIUMPH 1968. Low mileage, like
new. Call in the mornings.
332-4203. T5-4/30

Scooters & Cycles

NORTON 1966, 750cc Scrambler.
Excellent condition. Call after 2
p.m., 351-4765. 1-4/28

CYCLE INSURANCE. 3 and 6
month policies available.
Representing 5 national
companies. Any cycle, any
coverage at the best rates in
Central Michigan.
HENDRICKSON INSURANCE, 2
locations: 505 Albert, East
Lansing and 225 East Michigan,
Lansing. 484-8173. X0

SUZUKI 1968, 250cc, X-6 hustler.
Good condition. Call Phil,
351-2366. 3-4/30

CYCLE HELMET never used, white,
\$15. Call 353-2700 Denny. 2-4/29

HONDA 250 scrambler. Excellent
condition. \$325. Phone 351-2327.
3-4/30

HONDA 1969, 350 scrambler like
new. \$625. Must see. 351-5244.
T5-5/4

HONDA 50, running condition.
Needs work. IV 5-0815 after 4.
3-4/30

BSA 1968, 650cc, \$225. Needs work.
Phone 484-9288. T5-4/30

HONDA S-90 1968. 4,000 miles.
Make an offer. 355-8865. 2-4/28

Auto Service & Parts

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

WIDE VOLKSWAGEN wheels, five
bolt. Four for \$40. 351-0045.
T5-5/4

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

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

Aviation

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

Employment

REGISTERED NURSES
SPECIAL CARE NURSERY
POST PARTUM

CHALLENGING NURSING
OPPORTUNITIES. Orientation
will be given to department.
Vacancy on night shift. Shift
differential plus weekend
differential, excellent salary, full
benefits.

We welcome you to tour and
interview with our friendly
nursing staff. Apply or call
SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel,
487-6111, extension 353. 3-4/28

SUMMER JOBS
Thousands of summer jobs are
available in Michigan. Tell us the
city where you want to work and
we'll locate a position for you, for
only five dollars. Student
Employment Services, 353-4267
between 3-6 p.m. 5-5/1

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Across the street from Williams Hall on Michigan Avenue.
University approved supervised housing for women.
Now leasing for Summer and Fall.
Summer Rate: \$45.00 per person.

Call today:
332-6246

Reduced Fall Rates

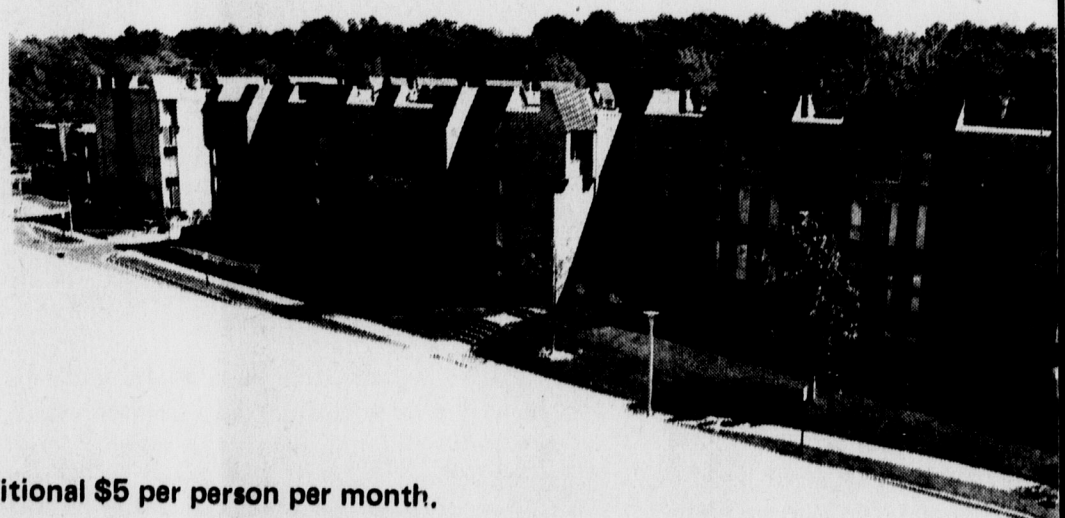
Ole Cedar Village

12 month leases
\$240/month
\$260/month
\$265/month

New Cedar Village

12 month leases
\$250/month
\$260/month
\$270/month

— 9 month leases are an additional \$5 per person per month.



Cedar Village

Ask the guy or girl who lives here

332-5051

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

Meadowbrook TRACE

By Kassuba
4925 Dunckel Road
Lansing
Near Jolly Exit I-496
Phone: 393-0210



Hi
My name
is
KAREN

I will be taking Classified Ads between 5 p.m.
& 7 p.m. evenings Monday through Friday for
your convenience. If you would like to place an
ad & are unable to call thru the day, please call
me — I will be looking forward to hearing from
you.
Just dial 355-8255 and I will be happy to
help you in placing your Classified Ad.

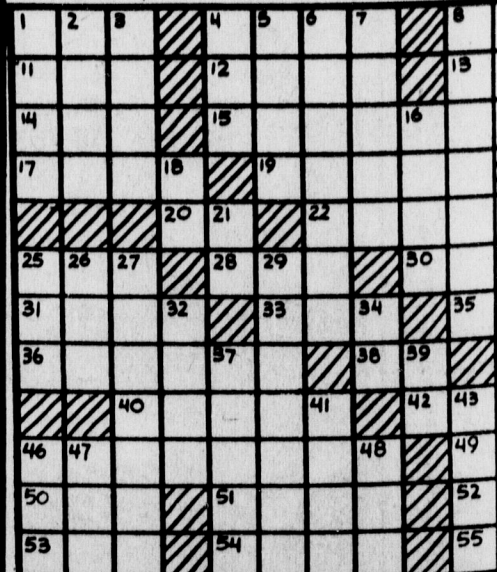
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Dove's note
- Whales
- Rolled tea
- Everybody
- VanWinkle
- Sign of the
zodiac
- Predestinarian
- Organize
- Infidel
- Risen
- Yardage
- Conclusion
- Horned viper

DOWN

- form
- African strap
- Tariff
- Perish
- Silky wool
- Cyprinoid fish
- Marble
- Propellers
- Popular
song writer
- Decompose
- Chew
- Inflection
- Billiard stick
- Mornings: abbr.
- Arrow poison
- Border



BOLD MAYHE
ALIEN AREOL
LINNET CARA
EVE URE RIT
SE STYLE ZE
AIR LABOR
SCRAP RUN
BAR LOANS
AMOR ICE DO
SABOT ESKIN
ERASER TIDE
SATEEN DON

5. Harvest
6. Indian band
7. Theater
8. Covered
9. Pronoun
10. Partisan
11. Wool
12. Green velvet
13. Dad
14. Three-pronged
15. Cultivator
16. Epoch
17. Nothing
18. Leaves
19. Dipnet
20. Three-Way
21. Men
22. Football
23. Desert
24. Serve
25. Hiding
26. Misadventure
27. Starch
28. Sward
29. Yellow
30. Pagoda
31. ornamental

April 28, 1970
TE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
5-8255
Rent
G.E. 19" Freezer
month including
CULVER Co. 337-4
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For Rent

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 3 persons, leasing summer or fall. 1141 Albert. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 6/5/1

731

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

PRICED FROM \$60 PER WEEK. 2, 3 man/woman vacancies and Party Lounge

Call to Campus. Reasonable. 134 Stoddard, No. 4. After 5 p.m. 3/4/30

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

MER SUBLET need 2 girls for 4 man. One block from campus. 11-7503 between 5 - 9 p.m. 5/4

GIRL summer, \$40. New Cedar Village. Call Lynne, 351-3010. 4/28

NY needed to share large home campus. Private bedroom, fireplace, bar, recreation room. \$55 per month plus utilities. 339-9060 or 487-6295. 4/30

MER SUBLET, air conditioned, man with pool. Ample parking. 11-5618. 3/4/30

ROOM apartment. Mid-June to mid-September. Three bedrooms campus. Rent, utilities, security or student couple. 7-1434, most evenings. 1-4/28

LS to share luxury apartment Fall thru Spring. 663-3351. 4/30

NEEDED: 2 bedroom furnished, balcony, swimming pool, Capitol Villa. 1672 East and River. Apt. 144. TS-5/4

OSIDE APARTMENTS. New bedroom furnished, graduate married students or employed. 351-4698, 332-2920, 63311. TS-4/29

LANSING close in. 3 rooms bath, unfurnished. Married couple or single women only. No pets. \$130 per month. Phone 35888 after 6 p.m. 2-4/29

ING, EAST side - one room apartment. \$105 per month. 482-0454. 2-4/29

DARD APARTMENTS now leasing for fall. 1 bedroom, 2 man. 1st building in quiet location. Perfect for grad and married students or working adults. Walking distance. 332-0913, ED 720. TS-5/4

SYLVANIA AVENUE South Michigan Avenue. Furnished 1 room, private entrance, utilities paid, \$130 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-5/1

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

AN for 4-man, Cedar Village, through Summer. 351-1737. 4/29

BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing summer and fall. Phone IV 51 or 351-3525. TF

GIRL Needed fall. Senior or date for 4 girl apartment, 1st home. 351-7969. 1-4/28

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

WANTED Summer for Cedar 2-man. Pool, reduced rates. 790 after 5 p.m. TS-4/28

GIRL to sublease two man apartment. Summer. 351-4751. 4/28

LANSING near campus. One room, furnished. Large airy. Air conditioned. Fully maintained. Select lease. 332-3135 or 549. O

DARD Street, 129 Burcham, 1st floor furnished apartments. Heat \$62.50 to \$80 per month. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$100 per man. Leases starting June and September 1st. Days 216. Evenings, 882-2316.

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For Rent

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

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

SUMMER, SUBLEASE to men. Extremely large. Chalet Apartments. 351-5780. TS-5/1

SUMMER SUBLET. One man efficiency, convenient location. Reasonable. 134 Stoddard, No. 4. After 5 p.m. 3/4/30

FOUR MAN apartment for Summer term. One block from campus. Call 351-1945. 3-4/29

EAST SIDE rent Summer or Fall. (9 month lease) - all furnished. Several 1 bedrooms, Summer, \$90 and \$95; Fall \$100 to \$120; 2 bedrooms (utilities paid) Summer \$105, Fall \$150. 2 bedroom, Fall, \$140. Call 337-0409. O

GIRL SUMMER. Excellent location. Air - conditioned. Large balcony. Carol, 351-1328. 3-4/29

2 MAN deluxe, air - conditioning, 2 bedrooms from campus. Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767, 489-1556. Days, 484-1579. TF

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted for Summer. 1 block from campus. 332-2916. 4-4/30

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, pool, balcony; Burcham Woods. Summer. 351-2081. 3-4/29

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. TS-4/30

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three girls needed. One month free. Haslett Apartments. Call 351-1285. TS-4/30

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

Houses

THREE GIRLS wanted for house one block from campus - summer term - \$50 per month. Call 355-0068. 3-4/30

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

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

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

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

LANSING, 3 bedroom duplex. Married couple or grad. students. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$200. 372-1398. S-5/1

SOUTH LANSING. Brand new 3 bedroom, bathroom and 1/2. Carpeting and many extras. Also 2 bedroom expandable Cape Cod. Immediate occupancy. 676-5303. TS-5/1

DUPLEX. 2 to 4 man. 2 bedroom. 9 or 12 month lease available. Phone 339-1294. 3-4/29

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

2 GIRLS NEEDED summer, 8 girl house, walking distance. 351-7969. 1-4/28

For Rent

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

Rooms

CAPITOL CLUB now leasing club rooms for men and women. 1 block from capitol building, LCC, and new state office buildings. A new concept in downtown bachelor living. 222 Seymour, 372-1031, 351-9286. 10-5/11

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 AND board for Summer. Tri Delta Sorority. 332-0955, ED 2-5031. TS-5/1

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. 332-6438, 489-1311. TS-4/28

ROOM OVER Revco store for man. 211% East Grand River. TS-4/29

PRIVATE ROOM in modern home. North Harrison, female, no smoking. 351-8994. 4-5/1

For Sale

NEW SCUBA mask with purge valve, and snorkel. 355-4976. 1-4/28

HUMIDIFIER, ROLL-AWAY bed, miscellaneous household items. 351-3036. 6 - 10 p.m. TS-5/4

FENDER SHOWMAN with Premier reverb, Gretsch Nashville guitar, with hard case. My cost \$1,300 plus, \$750 or best offer. 353-7597. TS-5/4

KENMORE RANGE. 40 inch, 2 oven, excellent condition. Phone 485-0372. 1-4/28

RUMMAGE SALE: All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 North Abbott Road. Tuesday evening, April 28th, 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., and Wednesday, April 29th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 2-4/28

WEDDING GOWN 9 - 10, cut long, organza cage, train, 12 foot veil, \$200. New, best offer. 485-4660. 3-4/29

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles white or yellow gold at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5/1

SCUBA GEAR - 2 complete outfits. Must sell immediately. 482-9468. TS-5/1

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

MODEL (APT. B-7) OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday
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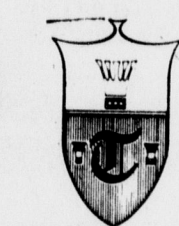
Call J.R. Culver Company today and ask about unbeatable Campus Hill.

*based on 4-person occupancy

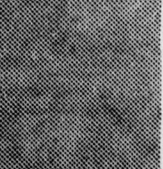
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FOR FALL
CALL 337-0636



*Based on 4 person occupancy.

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Car, truck sales decline

DETROIT (UPI) - General
Motors and Ford announced
Monday their sales and net
profits in the first quarter of this
year fell sharply from a year
earlier.

General Motors said its dollar
sales in the first quarter fell
about \$900 million from a year
earlier and net income was down
\$175 million. Ford's
consolidated sales fell by \$188

million and net income was
down \$44 million from the first
quarter of 1969.

James M. Roche, GM
chairman, and Edward N. Cole,
president, said General Motors'
dollar sales in the first quarter
were \$5.6 billion, compared
with \$6.5 billion in the same
period last year.

Net income was \$348 million
in the first quarter, compared

with \$523 million a year earlier,
the GM leaders said.

GM's worldwide factory sales
of cars and trucks in the first
three months of 1970 totaled
1,594,000, compared with
1,978,000 in the first quarter of
1969.

Henry Ford II, Ford board
chairman, said worldwide
factory sales of cars, trucks and
tractors by his firm were
1,151,454 units in the first
quarter, almost equal to the
1,156,847 sold a year earlier.
But dollar sales at Ford fell from
\$3.583 billion to \$3.395 billion.

Net income at Ford fell from
\$167,700,000 in the first
quarter of 1969 to
\$124,400,000 in this year's first
three months.

Chrysler Corp. at its recent
stockholders meeting also
reported a sharp drop in sales,
resulting in a \$29.4 million loss
in the first quarter.

GM earnings per share of
common stock were \$1.21 for
the first quarter, down from
\$1.82 in the same period of
1969. Dividend paid on the
common stock were 85 cents per
share in both quarters.

Ford's net income a share was
\$1.15 during the first three
months this year - down 25
cents from the \$1.54 earned in
the same period of 1969.

Roche and Cole said the
decrease in sales and earnings in

the opening quarter reflected the
general slowing down of the
United States economy which
began late in 1969.

"The results also reflect
increases in labor costs which
became effective in the fourth
quarter of 1969 and higher
material costs," they said. "A
strike which halted production
of bodies for the new Chevrolet
Monte Carlo at the Flint, Mich.,
body plant until Feb. 9, 1970,
also affected sales and earnings."

Ford said his company's
lower profit levels in the first

quarter mainly reflected a
decline in car and truck sales in
North America - "A part of a
general industry - wide decline."

Factory sales of cars and
trucks by Ford U.S. and Ford of
Canada were 725,748 units
during the quarter, down 12 per
cent from a year earlier. Profits
also continued to be affected by
rising costs of labor and materials,
Ford said.

Roche and Cole said the
growing customer preference for
smaller, lower - priced cars was
one reason for the downturn in
dollar sales.

Hart committee
probes pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen.
Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said his
U.S. Senate environmental
subcommittee will hold a one -
day hearing in Mount Clemens
May 8 into Lake St. Clair
mercury pollution.

Hart said the hearing will begin
at 9:30 a.m. in the Clinton
Gables Hotel.

Congress' interest in the lake
poisoning will center on a study
of the recent episode in an effort
to prevent recurrences elsewhere
and an examination of what the
federal role should be in

rehabilitation of the lake, Hart
said.

The senator said that the
"industrial originators of the
mercury" will be invited to
testify along with officials of
federal, state and local agencies.

"This poisoning of lakes and
rivers has become a national
symbol of the fragility of the
environment," Hart said. "In
this case, it was going on for
years before anyone noticed it.
This increasingly crowded
society just can no longer take
such risks."



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p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

MSU Sailing Club will meet tonight,
6:30 - Executive Board Meeting, 6:45 -
Shore School, 7:30 - meeting,
nominations will be taken at the
meeting for elections next week.

Free University will meet, 7:30 p.m.,
216 Bessey Hall. Y. Koch will speak
on "The Kibbutz and the Political
Structure in Israel."

A Benefit Dance Concert sponsored
by the Student Mobilization
Committee will be held, Wednesday
at the Hubbard Hall Classrooms, 8
p.m. Three bands, The Brownsville
Station, Ormandy, and the Whiz
Kids, with the Eye See light show,
will be there. Join us in this Peace
Concert.

SMC will hold a short Business
Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.,
committees will be formed, and will
start working on the May 14 march,
in Old College Hall, Union.

SDS will meet tonight, 8:30 p.m.,
Parlor B, Union. ROTC campaign,
Summer Work-in, will be discussed.
Everyone invited.

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Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
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6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

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T5-4/29

GIRL TO share N.Y.C. apartment.
400 East 57th Street. June 15th
to August 30th. Call 351-1470.
2-4/29

SIMS is having an advanced lecture
for members tonight, 8:30 p.m.,
Gold Room, Union. SIMS regular
Sunday meeting will be in Union
Gold Room, 2 p.m. All members are
urged to attend.

Super Opening of the Student
Undergraduate Art Show, May 1,
7:30 featuring wild refreshments and
films. The show will continue
through May 24, Kresge Art Gallery.
All are invited.

MSU Veterans Association will meet
7 p.m., tonight, Cross Roads
Cafeteria, International Center. All
new members welcome.

Michigan State University
Employees' Association (clerical -
technical workers) will hold an open
meeting, 12:10 on Friday, May 1,
116 Agricultural Engineering
Building. The program will consist of
the progress of the Association
(membership campaign report), Dr.
Daniel Kruger, Professor 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.

Au secours! Au secours! Moi avoir
besoin de Français et Francophones
pour une soirée d'étudiants de
français mercredi le 29 avril - tout de
suite après la présentation des deux
pièces de Ionesco. Veuillez
téléphoner 353-8138 ou 355-1238
d'urgence. Merci, merci et merci.

Undergraduate Advisory Committee
of Political Science will sponsor a
caucus, at which candidates for next
years committee will be introduced.
The candidates will answer questions
and departmental issues will be
discussed. Majors are encouraged to
attend.

Theatrical Production (Reader's
Theatre) will present
TELEMACHUS CLAY, a Collage for
Voices by Lewis John Carlinio.
Directed by C.A. Leibel, "Beware of
schizophrenic spiders. They're too
low on the ground to discern noble
faces." May 1, 8 p.m.; May 2, 2 p.m.,
and 8 p.m.; May 3, 2 p.m.

Formal Initiation, 7:30 p.m., Rm.
131, Anthony Hall.

Awards Convocation
to honor 18 faculty

The 1970 Awards Convocation
will be held in the Anthony Hall
Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 13.

The Distinguished Faculty
Awards, the Teacher - Scholar
Awards and the Excellence - in -
Teaching Awards will be
presented to 18 MSU faculty
members.

Both the Distinguished
Faculty Awards and the Teacher -
Scholarship Awards include a
certificate of recognition and a
\$1,000 check.

The Excellence - in - Teaching
Awards, presented to graduate
assistants, include a certificate
and a check for \$500.

The nominations for Teacher -
Scholar Awards and the
Excellence - in - Teaching awards
are based primarily on teaching
at the undergraduate level.

Teacher - Scholar Awards are
limited to instructors or assistant
professors who have served on
the faculty for at least three

terms but no more than five
academic years.

Following a pattern
established nearly a decade ago,
nominations for the
Distinguished Faculty Awards
may be based on teaching and
research or public service, rather
than administrative excellence.

Africa group leader
to speak Wednesday

The executive director of the
American Committee on Africa
will be at the African Studies
Center Wednesday to discuss the
work of the committee with
Africanist staff and students.

George Houser was invited to
speak by the Steering
Committee of the African
Studies Center, chaired by
Victor Low, visiting assistant
professor of history.

The American Committee on
Africa is best known for its
periodical "Africa Today" and
its publications on independence

movements in Africa and the
American role in African affairs.

Houser will be available from
10 a.m. to noon in 204
International Center and from 3
to 5 p.m. in 105C Wells Hall. At
other times he will be at the
African Studies Center in 100
International Center.



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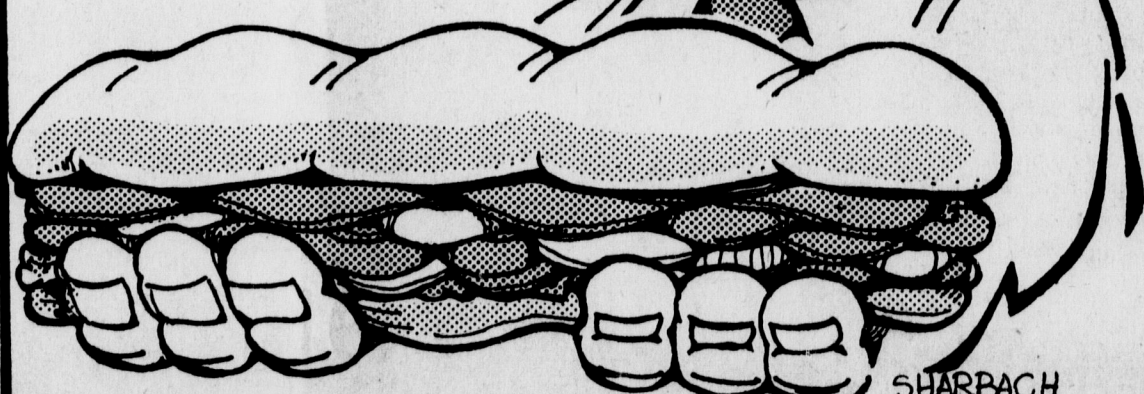
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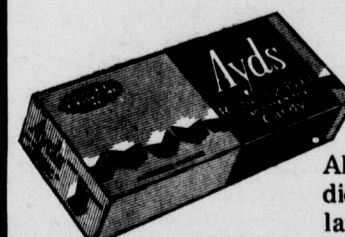
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