

12, 1970



Happiness is . . .

... being unanimously confirmed for the U.S. Supreme Court. Minnesota Judge Harry A. Blackmun received a 94-0 Senate vote Tuesday on his nomination to sit on the nation's highest bench.

Right to campus dissent acknowledged by council

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday affirmed the right of students and faculty to dissent without jeopardizing their status by stating that all obligations are met to the satisfaction of both students and faculty. Snyder, student representative to the council, introduced the resolution which states that the council reaffirms: the right of faculty members to conduct classes and of students to participate in those classes without interference or disruption; the right of every student to a satisfactory fulfillment of the contract entered into at the beginning of the term; the right of faculty members to dissent without jeopardizing their livelihood, and the right of students to dissent without jeopardizing their degree;

MSU stores picketed; police make no arrests

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

A minimum of 16 trucks refused to cross picket lines Tuesday outside of the General Stores of MSU located on South Harrison, Vern Severance, manager of the stores, reported. Severance estimated that about 15 trucks crossed the lines without being stopped by picketers. Campus police checked on the picketers regularly throughout the day, but none were arrested.

It was reported that the police would not let the strikers if they blocked traffic and would not arrest them unless they tried to force trucks from crossing the lines. Picketers explained their strike demands to the truck drivers and as a result many drivers turned away. One case was reported where a truck with a Teamsters driver turned away from the picket line and drove the truck to the local United Parcel Service. It returned a half-hour later with a union driver who crossed the line, according to Bob Zagorin, MSU alumnus and resident of Lansing.

The Teamsters have not voted to honor the picket lines but have stated they would consider the issue at their next meeting Tuesday if they were sent a list of the strike demands.

"It has produced a slow down as far as work is concerned," Severance said. He added that if the picketing continues, it could hurt the stores, but it has not affected them yet.

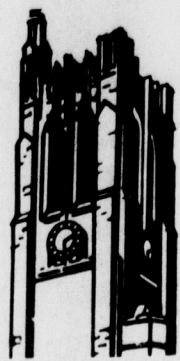
The stores, which provide maintenance and office supplies for the University, sent some student employees home Tuesday afternoon.

Severance said they were told to return Wednesday, but one student, Roderick Gillum, Detroit sophomore, claimed in a letter to the State News that he was "laid off indefinitely due to the lack of business that was coming in."

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Open air tickets
Tickets still are available for Pop Entertainment's "Open Air Celebration" May 24.
Tickets are available at Campbell's, Marshall's and the Union.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

Vol. 62 Number 185

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 13, 1970

10c

Senate unanimously affirms Blackmun to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which rejected President Nixon's first two choices to fill a year-old vacancy on the Supreme Court, unanimously confirmed Tuesday his nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, Minn.

There was little debate before the 94-0 vote, but Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and other Southern senators said that in Blackmun's case the Senate was applying a different standard of judicial ethics than it did in rejecting Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

The vote on the nomination of the 61-year-old Rochester, Minn., judge was devoid of the tense drama that marked the Senate's rejection of Nixon's first two nominees for the year-old vacancy, Judges Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida.

Haynsworth was the first of two Southern judges nominated by Nixon for the post, both of whom were denied Senate confirmation. The other was Carswell.

"Apparently if a judge is from South

Carolina a higher standard of ethics is required than if a judge is from Minnesota," said Hollings.

Before nominating Blackmun Nixon said he had reluctantly concluded that the Senate as now constituted would not confirm any Southern judge who shared his view that the Constitution should be strictly interpreted.

No one rose to dispute him, but senators who fought Haynsworth's nomination contended that, unlike Blackmun, he failed to take steps to avoid an appearance of conflicts-of-interest.

Blackmun, a long-time friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, has been a judge on the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals since 1959. He is a summa cum laude graduate of Harvard, and a former lawyer for the Mayo Clinic.

He was the first Supreme Court nominee to be approved without a dissenting vote since 1962, when both Arthur J. Goldberg and Byron R. White were confirmed by voice vote.

In Rochester, Blackmun's secretary said he would be sworn in at the convenience of the court. A spokesman for the court said the time would be announced later.

On the day of Senate action, Blackmun was taking care of business as usual at his Rochester office, his secretary said. His wife, Dorothy, said no special celebration was planned.

Blackmun took the news in typically low-keyed fashion.

"I'm just not up to making any verbal statement," said the 61-year-old jurist, as he leaned against a lobby wall in the building containing his office, dressed in a wool sweater on an overcast, chilly day.

But he did acknowledge that President Nixon had telephoned to offer congratulations and was "very gracious." Blackmun called the Senate's backing "very, very satisfying and gratifying."

"Everybody has been completely wonderful about the whole thing," he said. When he invited newsmen to his fifth-floor office he took off his sweater and donned his dark blue suit coat for pictures. His wife, Dorothy, was by his side.

In a prepared statement he acknowledged thanks "to the senators of the Judiciary Committee for their many kindnesses," and to the Minnesota congressional delegation which supported him.

"I am troubled by an awareness of the

awesome responsibility of this new assignment," he continued. "I sincerely hope that I have the character and the strength and the intellectual capacity adequate to fulfill it."

Blackmun said he didn't know when he would be going to Washington for the swearing-in ceremony. He said he had an abundance of cases in the circuit court that he is working on, and he was plowing through them Tuesday before meeting newsmen.

IN OKEMOS

Prof, wife, 3 children asphyxiated in home

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

An MSU professor of administration and higher education, his wife and three of their four children were found dead in their Okemos home Monday evening, the victims of carbon monoxide asphyxiation.

Killed were Donald Tatroe, 41; his wife, Marianne, 41, who headed the federal Head Start program in Michigan; and their children Donald Jr., 14; Phillip, 10; and Thomas, 9.

Tatroe was also the executive secretary of the Michigan Assn. of School Boards. The sole survivor of the family,

19-year-old Deborah, a freshman at MSU living in South Wonders Hall, was not at home at the time.

Ingham County detectives said the deaths were apparently caused by furnace fumes which were forced into the house by bricks which had been piled on a chimney flue.

Authorities theorized that the backup of fumes began when the family fired up a swimming pool heater. Unable to escape, the fumes had backed up into the house.

Coroner Glenn Dunn ruled that the deaths were caused by accidental asphyxiation.

The deaths came as a tragic aftermath to a Sunday afternoon Mother's Day gathering and swimming party.

Mrs. Tatroe's mother, Mrs. Marion V. Walling of St. Johns, pieced together from the investigator's reports what must have

(please turn to page 17)

Guardsmen alerted after unrest in Ga.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sporadic outbursts of violence punctuated the night Tuesday as National Guardsmen with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets stood guard against a renewal of racial disruption which has claimed six lives.

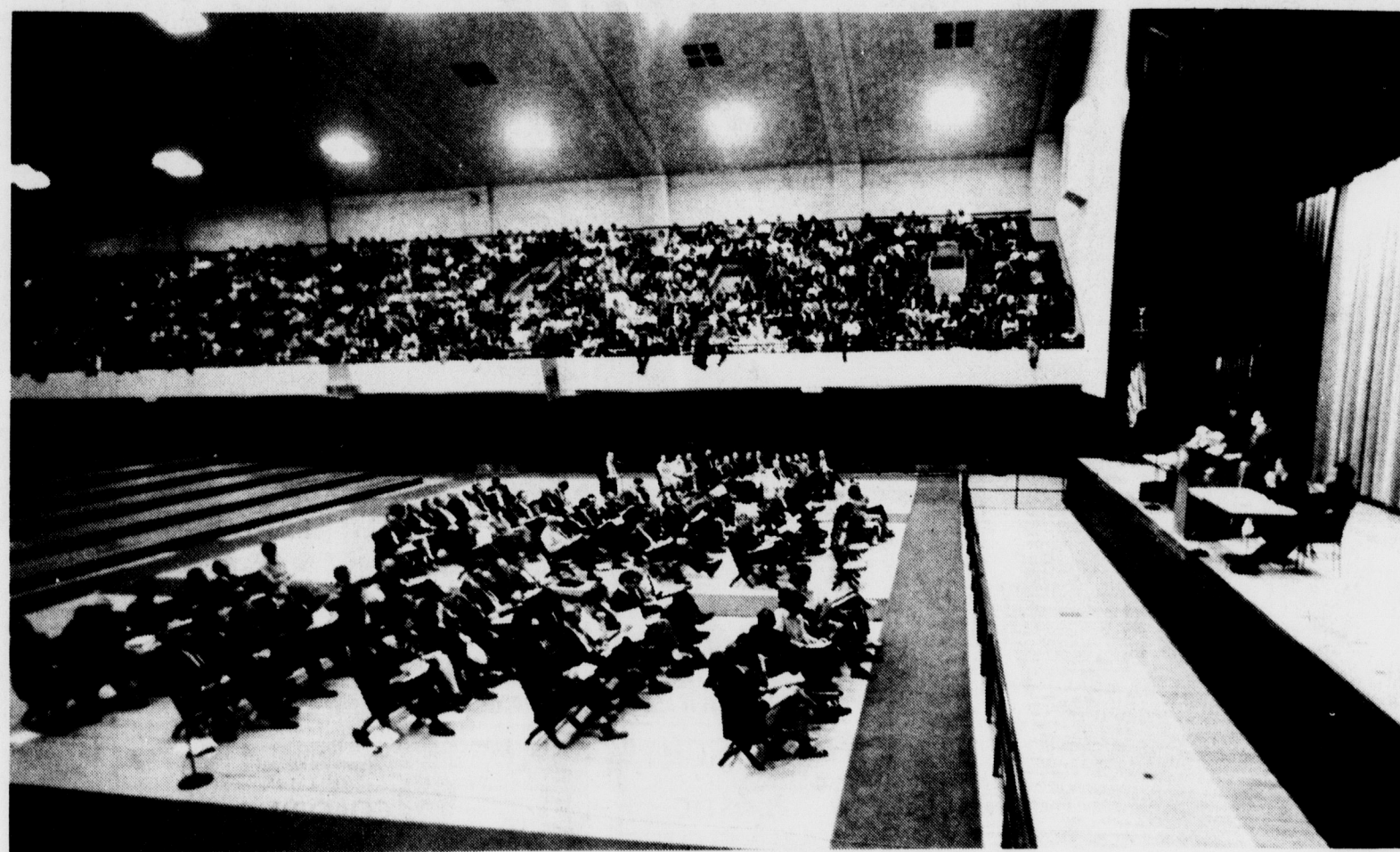
An 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was in effect over this troubled city, still reeling from the burning and looting which followed a protest march Monday.

Gov. Lester Maddox left Atlanta by plane Tuesday afternoon for an inspection of the riot-torn area as black and white leaders sought a permanent end to the unrest.

Black unrest in the city began after a 16-year-old black prisoner, Charles Oatman, was beaten to death. Sheriff's officers said he was beaten by other prisoners. Black militants claimed there were reports that Oatman had been beaten by officers. Oatman had been charged with murder in the death of his 5-year-old niece.

Sheriff E. R. Atkins said two black

(please turn to page 17)



Packed galleries

People pack the balconies of the Auditorium during the Academic Council meeting Tuesday. At the meeting the council reaffirmed the right of students and faculty to dissent without jeopardizing their status with the provision that all obligations are met to student and faculty satisfaction.

State News photo by Tom Leone

Non-support still Wharton policy

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

The strike within the University is entering its eighth day and shows no signs of immediately dying out.

Although many aspects of the strike have changed and there is considerable antistrike opposition, it has survived.

The administration has tried hard to break the strike, though. President Wharton announced on the first day of the strike that the University could not support it. But, still, strike momentum continued on campus.

Friday, the University was officially closed in order that "teach-ins" could be held to discuss issues being debated throughout the campus community.

Strikers looked at the teach-ins as an attempt by the administration to offer an alternative to their movement. But the administration denied any role in formulating the teach-ins.

Provost John Cantlon was quoted as saying the University made no formal effort to organize the teach-ins, "because we are not trying to intrude on the student activities," Cantlon also said that administrators had merely contacted student group leaders to discover their wishes for administrative help.

Yet, the administration had its hands in the teach-in. The students on the president's Student-Administrative Group helped organize it. President Wharton sat in on discussions of the teach-in agenda. And Wharton lectured during one of the teach-in seminars and attended each session for a while.

The administration has continuously refused to officially support or recognize the strike.

"The University hasn't officially

supported the strike nor will it in the future. And the University cannot and will not officially recognize the existence of the strike," Provost Cantlon said Tuesday afternoon.

Up until Monday, the administration had never met with the strike steering committee concerning the strike or the strikers' demands. On Monday and Tuesday afternoon, the strikers were represented at discussions with the president and other representatives of campus groups, including student government and anti-strike groups. But, Wharton has not discussed the issues with the steering committee alone.

He has been very careful to point out to the strikers that he has been meeting with representatives of the Black Liberation Front and other black student groups to

discuss the full range of circumstances affecting black students. He has met with them without a vanguard of student leaders and anti-black groups to back him up.

The question then is, why can he not discuss strike demands with strikers on the same person-to-person basis? Why is it essential that he invite also the Student-Administrative Group and members of anti-strike organizations?

This is not to suggest that he ignores antistrike groups or student government but that the expression of their views need not come simultaneously with the expression of the strikers' position.

Were the meetings negotiation meetings, the presence of all the involved positions at the same time would be necessary.

But Wharton pointed out Monday that they were not negotiation meetings but discussion meetings.

The presence of so many people has made it difficult to have a full discussion. By hearing each side separately, Wharton

might have come to a better understanding of each side.

The administration has handled the strike in a two-fold manner. Although it thinks that the strike is an important enough issue to hold teach-ins and University discussions about, it will not officially consider it as an abnormal or emergency situation within the academic community.

Time after time during the meetings Monday and Tuesday between the various elements within the University, the administration pointed out that the strike was being handled as if it were just another usual matter within the University.

Wharton declined to call an emergency session of the Academic Council to discuss the strikers' demands and the strike itself. He indicated that he would not issue a statement granting amnesty or one which would free sympathetic professors from their designated roles within the University.

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Need for strike recognition cited

MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The University "cannot and will not officially recognize the strike," which advocates shutdown of normal University operations, Provost John Cantlon said Tuesday at a

meeting of strike and antistrike groups.

"If we recognize the strike, we'd have the legislature and the trustees in the middle of us," he said. "The only ones who can recognize the strike are the trustees and they haven't met since the strike began."

Approximately 50 students and faculty met Tuesday with Cantlon and President Wharton to discuss the student-faculty strike which hit the campus last Tuesday.

In answer to the strikers' request that the University take a position on the war in

Indochina and the imprisonment of Black Panther Bobby Seale, Wharton said a public institution could make no statement of position.

"Given the nature of the funding of the University (from the taxpayers of Michigan through the state legislature) it would bring grave political consequences," he said.

"An administrative crediting of the integrity of the strike would encourage many faculty to provide alternative means to meeting class requirements," Norman Pollack, professor of history and member of the faculty - graduate assistant strike committee, said.

"A lot of people are not supporting the strike because of a lack of amnesty," one striker said. "A statement that there would be no penalty would insure non-violence in the strike."

"If students want to boycott classes, they should take the consequences," a member of the Michigan Student Assn. (MSA), an antistrike organization, said. "There are those who are sincere but there are also those who aren't very honest about how they feel, who are just out for a good time."

One member of Students for Rational Action, another antistrike organization said that while a redirection of class content in such fields of social

science and political science would serve the strikers needs, he could not see how a similar redirection would apply to other disciplines - such as science and math.

A striker answered that "what we want to point out is, are you going to be able to utilize your degree in math if we don't do something about the social situation we're in now?"

Curfew imposed at EMU following protest clashes

YPSILANTI (UPI) -- Mayor Richard Boatwright Tuesday said police would enforce a 10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew in the campus area of this city for the second straight night in the wake of clashes between Eastern Michigan University students and police.

At least 76 persons, many of them students, were arrested and arraigned in District Court here Tuesday on charges ranging from curfew violations to carrying a concealed weapon.

EMU students are protesting a number of causes - the war in Southeast Asia, killing of four Kent State University students last week, firing of several EMU faculty members and suspension of six students charged with leading a student strike last month.

Citing continued threats to persons and property, the mayor said the curfew, first imposed Monday night, continued. Monday's curfew came after a confrontation which was marked by some rock throwing when police moved in during the afternoon to clear a campus street where students were staging a sit-in.

Police dispersed a larger crowd of about 2,000 students on Forest Ave. in the center of the campus later in the evening without incident, but then it reformed around midnight. A university-owned truck was overturned and bonfires were set at barricades.

A police helicopter flew over three times announcing the curfew was in effect and then officer from three departments and the campus police agency moved down the street, using tear gas to break up the group, estimated at more than 1,000 by Police Chief Herb Smith.

The final police sweep came shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday. As the protesters fled, they threw rocks through the windows of some university buildings and a branch of the National Bank of Ypsilanti.

The mayor praised police for using "restraint" in dealing with the situation Monday and early Tuesday. Only several minor injuries were reported in the repeated confrontations between students and police.

Israeli retreat ordered by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- The U.N. Security Council in a unanimous vote Tuesday demanded "the immediate withdrawal of all Israeli armed forces from Lebanese territory."

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa commented that the resolution was the "one-sided" kind that "do not contribute to a constructive consideration of the Middle East conflict."

He had tried in vain to stall off the vote on it by announcing that the Israeli military operation had been completed and that Israeli forces were "on their way back to Israel territory."

Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorra opened the debate by charging that Israel had launched "a large-scale

aggression against Lebanon," in the district of El Arakoub in the South.

He asked "action from the council" in the form of "immediate withdrawal of all Israeli troops from Lebanese territory, a strong condemnation of Israel" and the application of enforcement measures against Israel.

Tekoa replied that the Israeli action was confined to southeastern Lebanon, and that it was directed solely against "irregular forces engaged in terror warfare against Israel" and that the Israelis would withdraw once they had combed the area for terrorists.



Concerned

James D. Rust, MSU ombudsman, speaks on "Student Concerns" at the Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday. The ombudsman spoke about the problems he confronted as one of the first university ombudsmen.

State News photo by Norm Payne

JUNE DEADLINE

Cambodia pullout starts

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday withdrawal of American troops from Cambodia has already begun. And he added that if future operations are required in that country they will be carried out by the South Vietnamese.

Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee that several

thousand U.S. troops already have left Cambodia, more were to come out this week and major operations against the one-time Communist sanctuaries will be completed by June 15.

Laird opposed the Cooper-Church amendment, which would bar funds for U.S. troops in Cambodia after June 30.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Mo., introduced a proposed substitute for Cooper-Church amendment that would bar U.S. combat forces from Cambodia or Thailand without the prior consent of Congress, except as to the introduction of troops is required, as determined by the President and reported promptly to the Congress, protect the lives of American troops remaining within South Vietnam.

If they were back in months, Sen. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii, asked, would United States then recommit Cambodia to destroy sanctuaries again.

"No," replied Laird. "Such operation would be the responsibility of the South Vietnamese."

"We would not be in a position where we would support any operation Cambodia that would slow down or would have the effect of enabling us to proceed" with Vietnamization program and withdrawal of U.S. troops, Laird said.

"The over-all strategic sense of the program will be judged where we are in August, where we are in September," he said.

Since the Pentagon's interest in the operation is military impact of the removal of the sanctuaries, the secretary added, "I'm not particularly interested in how it affects Cambodian government such."

Adm. Thomas Moore, chairman, designate of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who appeared with Laird, said: "The naval operation up the Mekong River, was not initiated until complete agreement had been obtained from the Lon government."

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He said, "The board will discuss preliminary University budget a closed session in Administration Bldg. at 3 p.m. Thursday."

An open meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center. Trustees will discuss the student proposal for a tuition contract the evening session. The board will also consider recommendations on MSU's 7,000 shares of General Motors stock.

The board's monthly meeting is 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg.

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PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS 2/37 Reg. 39c ea Coupon good thru 5/16/70	NYLON UNBREAKABLE POCNET COMBS 5 Reg. 10c Coupon good thru 5/16/70

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The MSU Board of Trustees will meet Thursday and Friday but will not consider the RBC issue until the Academic Council acts upon it May 26.

The board will discuss preliminary University budget a closed session in Administration Bldg. at 3 p.m. Thursday.

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NEWS summary

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



"If we recognize the strike we'd have the legislature and the trustees in the middle of us. The only ones who can recognize the strike are the trustees and they haven't met since the strike began."

— Provost John Cantlon

International News

A group of civilians working in Vietnam, most of them Americans, demanded Tuesday in a letter to President Nixon that the United States get its troops out of Vietnam and Cambodia.

The letter was signed by 62 members of private volunteer agencies working with the South Vietnamese people in the countryside.

An Israeli armored column supported by jets made a 14-hour attack into Lebanon Tuesday in an effort to snuff out Arab guerrilla bases.

At the end of the dawn - to - dusk incursion, the Israeli military command said the operation had "proceeded according to plan."

This was the largest single attack on Lebanese territory since the end of six - day war.

The Soviet Union appears to have dropped or lessened its long - standing opposition to efforts by Fidel Castro to export the Cuban revolution elsewhere in Latin America.

Officials in Washington note that a renewed interest by Castro in supporting Latin American rebel groups has not received negative reaction from the Soviet government.

National News

Five Senate critics of President Nixon's course in Southeast Asia campaigned Tuesday night in a nationwide telecast for an outpouring of public support for their amendment to end the war in Indochina.

"We need the support of the people of the United States; there's no other way we can succeed," Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said. "For the Lord's sake don't be quiet."

GI antiwar protests will be staged near 22 military bases this weekend, which includes Armed Forces Day, an antiwar group announced Tuesday in Washington.

GI antiwar organizations at 43 military installations will participate, according to the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The demonstrations, organized by the GIs, include rallies, marches, peace vigils and picnics. None will be held on the bases themselves.

Giant corporations have thwarted government efforts to cleanse the atmosphere of deadly pollutants, a team of Ralph Nader's investigators said Tuesday.

Unless "concentrated and irresponsible corporate power" can be broken up, the group said, efforts to reverse the rapid buildup of air pollution will be frustrated.

Michigan News

FBI agents cracked an alleged \$250,000 - a day numbers operation in Detroit with the arrests late Monday of 58 persons, more than half of them women, in what Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell called "the largest federal gambling raid in history."

The simultaneous arrests were made at 58 locations in Detroit and in Flint, where an estimated 200 or more agents seized bundles of currency, numbers slips, water soluble paper and gambling records, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said.

"Through operations such as this, this administration is convinced it can dry up the biggest source of funds for organized crime in this country," Mitchell said.

The chartered jet in which United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther, his wife, and four other persons were killed first brushed some tree tops, then plunged steeply into woods half a mile away, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

Russell Abbott of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) who is conducting the investigation into the crash said in a telephone interview that, "we don't have precise measurements," but when the twin - engine Lear jet crashed, its "descent angle was greater than we would normally expect of a plane coming in for a landing."

He said, however, it probably would be at least 30 days before a preliminary report on the crash would be issued by the NTSB.

Campus News

A group of Macomb County Community College students plan a march this afternoon against Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. to protest the companies' profits being made on the Vietnam war.

A spokesman for the march committee said about 100 demonstrators would march from the General Motors Tech Center in Warren to the Army Tank Automotive Command where Chrysler has facilities. They then planned a rally across from the military facility.

The group spokesman said the students were sick of American corporations making profits off the war.

Senate delays vote on abortion

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Senate, over objections from opponents of abortion reform, postponed Tuesday the reconsideration vote of a bill allowing an abortion for any reason during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

Supporters of the bill, led by Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, are still trying to line up a "definite" 20 votes to overturn Wednesday's 17-19 defeat.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-Elm Hall, a supporter of the bill, moved to postpone the measure for the day, but the move was objected to by Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy.

The vote to postpone the bill for the day won, 19-16. Huber, who did not vote on

the question last week although he was present when the session began, said it was increasingly difficult for him to make every session.

He is running as a Republican U.S. Senate candidate against Lenore Romney and has a speaking engagement Thursday, when backers hope to have the vote.

Huber said, "I had hoped to vote against the abortion bill today. I did not want this postponed for the day because I was prepared to vote 'no'."

Lockwood said the earliest possible day for the vote would be Thursday, asserting that the vote could not be taken yet today.

Lockwood said he would continue to meet with senators today and Thursday morning to find what combination of amendments would be needed to

gain the 20 votes necessary for passage.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said that basically, there is just one amendment being discussed. That amendment requires the husband's written consent if the woman is living with him.

He said another alternative is to reactivate last year's bill that listed specific circumstances under which an abortion may be obtained.

"But I don't think we have to go back that far. It is still very close, but if we fail we will try again later with another bill," Bursley said.

Some who voted last week against the bill would probably vote for it if an amendment is added requiring the husband's written consent if he is living with the woman requesting the abortion.

Supporters had objected to that amendment, and it was voted down several times during debate, but Mrs. Beebe said she will now support it if it means getting the necessary votes for the passage of the bill.

However, there may be some liberals who would not support the bill if the amendment is added. Another alternative that has been discussed is switching to an alternative bill.

The Senate gallery was packed by persons expecting debate on the abortion question, some taking their seats more than an hour before the afternoon session began.

More than 100 persons representing a "right-to-life" group opposing the abortion bill swarmed the state house halls during the day.

A half hour before the Senate went into session, more than 50

of the "right - to - life" group, almost all women, gathered in the Rotunda to sing an anti abortion song accompanied by a single guitarist.

Several carried placards expressing such sentiments as: "Kill the Murder Bill;" "Sex with responsibility; abortion is murder;" "Where would you be if your parents had believed in this sinful idiotic law?"

WITH ROTC HELP

Tech students form park

At Michigan Tech University in Houghton, about 200 ROTC cadets joined 1,000 other students in building a one - acre park near the campus in what was termed a symbolic protest against the Indochina war and the four Kent State University deaths.

"We'd rather have them (ROTC cadets) working with us, instead of a few of us marching on ROTC headquarters to protest," student government president Neil Kaiser said.

Jerry Blackburn, a junior from Dearborn added, "We wanted to impress on the public that there are young people who are against the war, but not burning down buildings."

Elsewhere around the nation striking students at many universities returned to the classroom, although protests against the war and the Kent State deaths continued on a number of campuses.

The student strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported that

286 schools were on strike indefinitely.

But more schools reopened and others announced they would Wednesday. There are about 1,500 four - year colleges in the country.

More than 1,000 protesting students in Albany marched on the federal building, which houses the main post office, and stood six deep at the entrances, keeping workers out.

Only a few letter carriers

managed to get in and out of the building, as the demonstrators virtually halted all mail service for about six hours in the capital city of 130,000 persons.

For the third time in five days, construction workers in steel helmets, joined by long - shorn men, marched into the Wall Street area in New York City in a counterdemonstration to show support for national policy in Southeast Asia.



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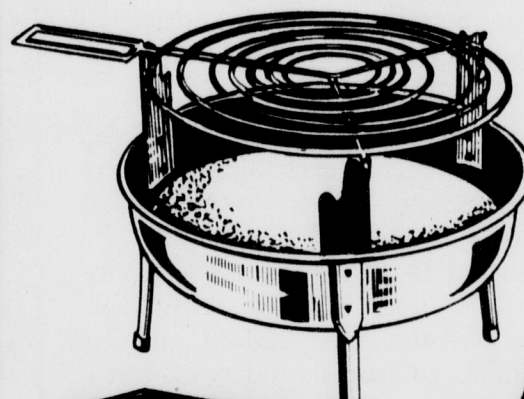
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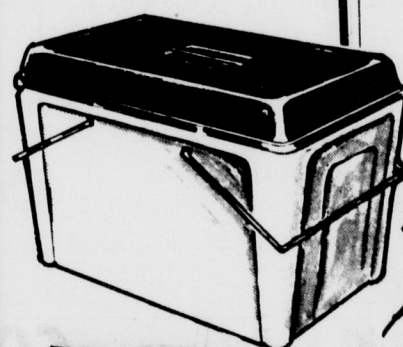
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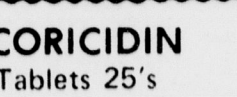
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EDITORIALS

Students need studies designed for their needs

The main privilege given to members of the Honors College is the opportunity to eliminate all graduation requirements. All an Honors College student has to do to graduate is to accumulate 180 credits in a program approved by his advisor. Instead of throwing away a fourth of his college career in the University College, the Honors College student may take any course he chooses.

What, though, have the members of Honors College done to deserve this august privilege? The answer is simple; they have all earned 3.5 GPAs or were so close to that figure that it really didn't matter. They have demonstrated that they can indeed earn good grades and for their reward they have the splendid opportunity to take a relevant set of courses.

In actuality all students on campus are entitled to this same privilege. In Honors College, the student and his academic advisor determine what courses would be best for the student. If the University College courses would help an Honors College student, he will take them. Otherwise he will not. Very few Honors College students take all the University College courses.

By the same token, very few regular students have much to gain from University College classes. Frequent and legitimate are the cries of students wondering why they have to study material which they covered in high school. Of course, they can take the waiver, but there is

no good reason why they should even have to do that.

In addition departments require certain courses outside of the department to earn a degree. For example, horticulture majors must take two terms of communication. Communication is a nice thing to understand, but it will not grow many plants.

Every student should have the privilege of interchanging course requirements. This will allow students to take the courses they are interested in and need in the future and not force them to waste their time on others. A student and his academic advisor should work out a curriculum that fits the student, not one devised to meet graduation requirements.

Graduation requirements force students into taking curriculums that do not tailor to their individual needs. In a University of 40,000 students, it is difficult to establish a suitable set of required courses that everyone needs to take. Some students need ATL, but those who had good English courses in high school do not.

A better program would allow a student and his academic advisor to develop a curriculum that will give the student a broad general education program as well as a good foundation in his major. Course requirements would vary according to the individual. With students taking those courses that they need, perhaps MSU would cease being a credit mill and start educating people.

'Responsible' America considers Kent State

Less than two weeks ago four students — two men and two women — were killed by National Guard bullets by National Guard bullets at Kent State University. None of the four were radicals; indeed, one of the men was a member of the ROTC that was being protested. One of the women was shot for the crime of simply going to class. The other two casualties, it seems, were simply watching the proceedings.

Many have asked how such a horror could come to pass. By way of postulating a partial answer we print below, without further comment, thought from "mature" Americans gleaned from letters on Kent State to Michigan editors.

"We read about the four slain Kent State students. We think you should give equal coverage to tell about the National Guardsmen who were brutally assaulted. They were attacked by 1,000 wild, sadistic, dope - using, so - called children."

"Score another coup, this time at Kent State, for the militants and dope pushers. Now they have four innocent martyrs to further their cause."

"No, I can't say I feel bad about the shootings at Kent State. I'm sorry for the lives being taken. The victims looked like decent kids — but what were they doing there?"

"It's like I don't feel sorry for a

girl hitchhiker getting raped and murdered. She asked for her trouble! "These dummies were so busy protesting all the rules that our armed forces at home had to watch them. Yet youngsters like these have the nerve to want to vote!"

"A lot of citizens over 21 are sick of our young people's attitudes, modes of dress, insolence, music and laziness. Let's return to common sense and leave Castroism to Cuba!"

"The sooner college students realize they are in classes to learn and not to teach, the sooner peace and education will be restored to our campuses."

"If this takes shooting, I'm all for it. I say it's time we cracked down hard, closing the colleges if necessary."

"My deep sympathy is with the young National Guardsmen directed to try and keep order with a gang of lunatics at Kent State. The National Guard should not be required to act as babysitters for a bunch of empty-headed imbeciles."

"I can see the National Guard finally found an answer to all the campus unrest and violence by killing four Kent State students. I say, shoot a few more of those pot-blowing bums and you can bet all such disorder will stop."



BARNEY WHITE

'Legitimate channels' paradox

This past weekend the President of the United States stated that he did not approve of students and young people taking to the streets to protest and urged that they write "letters to the editor," their congressmen and, in general, utilize "legitimate channels" instead. Soon thereafter he invited representatives from a student group demonstrating outside the White House to enter into dialogue with him. When the demonstrators arrived the President talked about football and, when he found that one of the members of the group was from California, surfing.

This illustration of colossal non-understanding on the part of the President

and the rest of the "Establishment" is almost enough to make one physically sick. The entire reason that the people are in the streets is because the "legitimate channels" have repeatedly failed to respond. What chance does a letter to a legislator have when that man is like Phil Pittenger and thinks the answer to campus unrest is to fire everybody that doesn't think his way and then to repress the dissidents? What chance does a letter to the editor have when the only available paper is one that is senselessly drunk with pseudo-patriotism and love of the flag? What purpose can be served when you go to the President of the United States with

Cambodia and the Kent Massacre on your mind and he pats you on the head with a dated rap about football?

The reason that we get this non-attention from the "Establishment" is because the majority of the country supports their position. This is a simple fact — the trouble is that this nation's leaders continually interpret this data wrong. The major weakness of an ancient bureaucracy, entrenched democracy such as we have is that majority vote is all too often taken to be the functional equivalent of truth and consensus becomes a surrogate for God.

The majority of the people in this nation may support the carnage in Southeast Asia, but the fact is that the majority of this nation is not doing the fighting. It is the students and the young people who are carrying the rifles and who are doing the dying and it should, therefore, be they who have the final decision. How is it possible that the "Establishment" cannot understand the anguish of being ordered to

defend it against alien intrusion if it desires. If I decline to do so the system has the further option to declare me an outlaw (though this is a relative consideration — I refuse to recognize the validity of the system by refusing to cooperate with its dictates, then its sanction against me is meaningless relative to me), but it does not have the right to take my life. Moreover, it does not have the right to compel me to remain within and die for a system that has refused to acknowledge. Anyone who interferes with my "life, liberty or pursuit of happiness" in such a manner is making the consequences when I am forced to make my break for freedom.

Why is injustice of this magnitude allowed to continue? It is because democracy gone bad is its own undoing. Rule by the people is supposed to improve the lot of the people, not to oppress them. Rule by a multitude of concerned and cognizant individuals (the emphasis is on the word "individuals"). When people own a period of time abdicate their responsibility and come to believe

The major weakness of an ancient, bureaucratically entrenched democracy such as we have is that majority vote is all too often taken to be the functional equivalent of truth and consensus becomes a surrogate for God.

die in a conflict that you had absolutely no say about because you got drafted at 19 and won't be allowed to vote for another two years?

The question of who gets to make the decision is, in the final analysis, purely academic. There is no consensus on this earth, no majority so overwhelming that it can morally order a man to his death against his will. It is only the most blatant mockery of a just system that says to an individual "Sorry, you are outvoted and, therefore, it is decided that you will die." It has been said before that the main function of a democracy is not to perpetuate the will of the majority but rather to protect the rights of the minority — and it is to this end that I believe the Constitution guarantees the "right to life."

The system may require me to help

conformity as virtuous a democracy as

sour. Loving sameness, the people demand a leader who is just as they are and, by definition, not really a leader. To rise to position of prominence in this nation system it is necessary to be "plain folks" and such a leader is, correspondingly, wiser or more competent than "plain folks." I contend that if the masses "lead all together" they would have no need of leaders and, conversely, if they do need leaders then they should select the philosopher-king.

Is it any wonder, then, that a President selected in such a manner cannot think of anything more relevant to say to representatives of the minority that are dying in the majority's war, than to patronizingly relate speculations on how games — or something like that?



OUR READERS' MIND

Strikers need more common sense

To The Editor:

I have become extremely disturbed by the events of the past few days. In the actions of the people involved in the attempt to shut down MSU I detect an extreme lack of something that all college students should know how to do. I have yet to see evidence of anyone sitting down and thinking about their demands. In the demands of the strikers are two diametrically opposite views. First, they claim to be striking to show support for the people killed at Kent State. Then they turn around and demand the release of a man who is being held in jail for murder. The claim is that the Ohio National Guard murdered the four students, and they want to protest these killings, but in the same breath they demand the release of a man who is accused of murdering not a person who was in a group he was opposed to, but one of his fellow Black Panthers. This to me is an outrage — that anyone could be so hypocritical and yet expect the support of the majority of the people in the state.

Likewise, I do not feel that the idea of picking several diversified causes is going to get anyone anything. If a group wants to protest something, I am willing to let them do so, but I cannot see picking four nearly unrelated causes. I might find some believability to the sanity of the people involved if someone could explain to me how the release of Bobby Seale is going to hasten the removal of United States troops from Southeast Asia, or how the removal of ROTC from the campus of MSU is going to help the dead students at Kent State. Another interesting thing is the fact that the removal of ROTC from MSU is not going to quicken the termination of hostilities in Vietnam, Cambodia or

anywhere else. As long as the military needs officers they will get them, whether it is from this University, from West Point, from OCS or from one of the many universities and colleges that are presently waiting to get ROTC units. Finally, please explain to me how freeing Bobby Seale will avenge the deaths of the Kent State students. I don't know or even want to guess what percentage of the protesters are in favor of all of their demands, but I will say that any who are must be extremely naive and hypocritical.

Finally, I do not believe that the tactics of the group show much intelligence, decency or respect for their fellow students. If a group expects to gain the support of others, I do not feel that they should use vulgar and indecent language. If they want to show a little bit of common sense, they might find that more people will at least listen, whether or not they believe in the cause. Wasn't someone arrested after the May 1 disturbances for the use of obscene language? Too bad the whole group now couldn't have been

booked on similar charges. Also, I feel that the blocking of Farm Lane accomplished nothing but alienated the few students they might have won. I do not feel that it is fair that they force those of us who do not support them to miss class — because if we disagree with them we should be able to express this disagreement by not going along with their strike.

Richard G. Young
Montrose sophomore

May people's park live undisturbed

To The Editor:

We enthusiastically agree with the endorsement of the people's park by our colleague on the MSU faculty, Grafton D. Trout Jr. In his letter to the State News (5/7/70) he accurately assessed our gratitude for "the spontaneity, color and human warmth" of "Free." To its residents, "Free" is "a camp of love and brotherhood." Long may their tents bloom undisturbed.

Bruce Curtis
assistant professor of American
Thought and Language and James
Madison College

Mary Tomkins
associate professor of ATL

Jerry J. West
professor of ATL

Harold W. Currie
asst. professor of ATL

Albert Karson
professor of ATL

Henry Silverman
associate professor of ATL

Jeseleyne S. Tien
instructor in the ATL Dept.

Macel D. Ezell
asst. professor of ATL

Blair Whitney
asst. professor of ATL

Philip A. Korth
asst. professor of ATL

Bernard F. Engel
chairman of ATL Dept.

William Chamberlain
asst. professor of ATL

Patricia Julius
instructor in the ATL Dept.

Blaine E. McKinley
instructor in the ATL Dept.

Beware finals food deals

To The Editor:

Several days ago, my parents received in the mail a letter from the Student Rescue Committee urging them to help their student through "the most crucial and nerve-racking period of the entire academic year - Final Exams." For the sum of \$4.80, my parents could have sent, an assortment of "delicious corn chips," crackers and various spreads and nine other similar goodies. The grand total of this marvelous package could be no more than

\$1.00 at the most. This confidence scheme is identical to one that unsuspecting parents contributed to three years ago, and many more well-meaning parents will fall victim again. I suggest that all residence hall students write their parents and urge them to ignore the letter or demand their money back. There are certainly much better ways of spending \$4.80 than contributing to the Student Rescue Committee's pockets.

Elaine Hogue
student wife

Faculty needs ROTC info

To The Editor:

The May 7 issue of the State News states: "A special meeting of the Academic Council will be called during the week of May 25 at which the sole topic of discussion will be ROTC. Prior to the meeting it is hoped that the faculty and students will conduct appropriate referenda at this meeting."

This faculty has never had a chance to inform itself about the controversial aspects of ROTC, in part because of the

peculiar committee structure which now governs it. It is unlikely that the faculty can make an intelligent decision at this time on ROTC. Therefore, I am proposing that the Steering Committee assume immediately the obligation of preparing the distribution to all faculty a pro and con statement of equal length on ROTC. I would be delighted to assist in preparing the case against ROTC.

Bob Reppe
professor of Labor and Industrial Relations

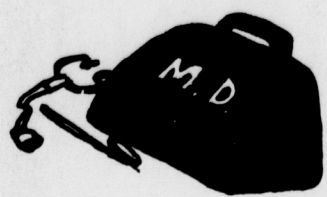




THE

DOCTOR'S

BAG



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

My roommate and I have been involved in an argument over the functional purpose of pubic hair. My roommate says that their function is to cushion the body during intercourse, while I say their function is provide warmth for the testicles.

Which one of us is right? If either, could you please enlighten me?

Another possibility you left out is the Velcro fastener theory. Proximity would be impossible with the volume of pubic hair necessary to provide even a modest cushion. The testicular earmuff idea is appealing, but it has three major defects. The testicles are deliberately maintained at a cooler temperature than the rest of the body for proper function, as well, the distribution of pubic hair just doesn't fit. Also, women generally do not have testicles but do have pubic hair. (This is getting a little foolish.) Pubic hair and hair under the arms are believed to serve as a means of keeping those areas of the body from becoming excessively irritated because of the friction that occurs with normal movement. With heavy perspiration in these areas, the hair also serves as a wick from which a substantial amount of evaporation can occur.

I cannot stand to be touched. I shiver and frequently become physically ill at the slightest touch or caress. This has caused

Bookstore to expand offerings

The student-operated Man and Nature Bookstore is expanding its inventory to include paperback textbooks. Books assigned in classes with the largest enrollments will be available summer term, although continued expansion is planned for the fall.

The Man and Nature Bookstore was organized last June to provide non-text book paperbacks at a discount and to establish a location where students could meet informally. The present discount rate is 15 per cent on all items, although yearly memberships purchased for \$1 entitle students to a 20 per cent reduction.

According to Elizabeth Linhart, one of the four bookstore manager, membership fees are used to repay the original \$2,000 loan negotiated to finance the bookstore.

"As a non-profit organization, we want the bookstore to offer an alternative to the present system of selling books which is based on excessive profit," Mrs. Linhart explained.

She added that the bookstore orders on suggestion from students and faculty in an effort to have what people really want. Mrs. Linhart explained that hardcover books are excluded from the inventory because of the large amount of capital required.

Write-on' effort booth set up in Erickson Hall

Persons wishing to inform President Nixon or a U.S. representative of their feelings on current political problems can send a 15-word public opinion telegram for \$1 at the "Write-on" booth in Erickson Hall lobby.

The "write-on" booth has a Michigan map showing the division of congressional districts in Michigan. A list of all U.S. congressmen and senators is also posted.

The non-profit booth, which was set up by the Professional Educators for Peace and faculty in the College of Education, also has free paper and envelopes for students to write letters. Six-cent stamps are for sale at the booth.

Sample letters and telegrams are available for people to read. A list of the positions of Michigan congressmen on various issues is also available. Any person interested in setting up a similar stand can get information and materials from the Erickson Hall booth.

me to come to the point where I refuse dates because I know that some physical contact will probably occur. Is this serious, or will it just pass? (Note: this letter was written by a coed.)

Many circumstances in a person's life can lead to the development of this sad and isolating symptom. This fear can exist to varying degrees and at its worst represents a severe phobia in which the person responds by avoiding situations in which there is the slightest possibility of any contact with another person. The meaning of the symptom can vary. The temptation to interpret the symptom in sexual terms often overlooks a host of other possibilities.

Professional help is strongly recommended and is very frequently successful in treating this problem. Treatment techniques vary and include such things as systematic

desensitization to the fears, to more traditional forms of psychotherapy leading to an understanding of the problem. Help is available through the Counseling Center.

My wife and I are considering a vasectomy. I have done some reading on the subject but there is very little mention of the physiological effects of such an operation. What is the likelihood that the removal of choice will disturb either of us? What questions ought we to ask of ourselves to be sure that we have considered the matter fully? I am aware that there is a 50 per cent chance of reversing the operation, but I don't think one ought to proceed on that basis, so I am regarding it as permanent. Does the Health Center do this operation?

The concern with overpopulation and the search

for effective contraception without fussing have combined to create an upsurge in interest in this operation. The procedure itself is very simple and is done in a doctor's office under local anesthetic. The vas deferens (the tube carrying the sperm) is cut and tied off. Sexual function remains normal and there is no change in ejaculation, but sperm are not present in the semen. Usually, well less than half of the operations are reversible. The Health Center can refer you to a urologist who performs this type of operation.

Giving up the possibility of having children on a permanent basis must be carefully considered. Unless amarrriage is very stable and both partners mature, difficulty can arise. Some men are depressed and upset after the operation feeling that in some way they have lost their masculinity. Such men have generally had clear indications of psychological

difficulties before the surgery. The woman who is uncertain as to whether she wants to bear more children can be made anxious by her husband's desire for the operation. The couple should be fully prepared to adopt children if in the future they think there is any chance they would want to increase the size of their family. The man must also be able to consider what he would do if he were to re-marry in the future.

I would urge caution in situations where the couple chooses this means of contraception because they desire to have no children at all, unless it is because of the presence of an inheritable disease. As well, a married couple with a young family are faced with a greater possibility of unpredictable circumstances that may lead to a change of mind than the couple in their 30s with a more grown-up family.



Hung up

Not all the residents of the "people's park" exist on one level. Some, like this student in his arboreal hammock, have higher aspirations than their landlubbing campmates.

State News photo by Bob Sutcliffe

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it, you'll win a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.

What's more, open a checking or savings account for \$250 or more (or add \$250 to an existing savings account) and you'll receive a free set of six 12-oz. beverage glasses. Do the same with \$100 or more and you'll get a free night-light.

So come on in. But hurry, our grand opening is from May 13 to May 16, only. And Branch Manager Bruce Farr wants to be sure you get in on all the activity. Especially our Coin-test for a color TV.

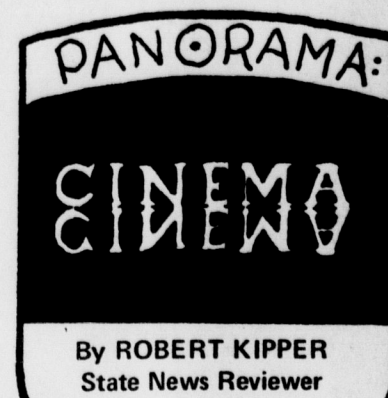
'Birth of Nation': filmgoing 'must'

To appreciate the brilliance of "The Birth of a Nation" and the genius of its maker, D.W. Griffith, one need only examine the other films of its era.

Typical screenfare of its day was uncomplicated and undemanding. It consisted primarily of nickelodeon attractions and short slapstick comedies that lasted, at most, 60 minutes.

The premiere of "The Birth of the Nation" in 1915 caused quite a stir in the film world. Not only did the film embrace a controversial theme and a complex, multi-character plot, but it cost an unheard-of \$100,000 to produce and ran an unprecedented three hours.

Griffith took Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman," a novel that condemned Northern



carpetbaggers and glorified the Ku Klux Klan in the post-Civil War South, added his own sense of historic orientation and used the film as an expansive showcase for his own prejudices regarding the role of the blacks in Southern post-war society. Griffith, like Dixon before

him, felt the South was severely wronged by the war. Apparently Griffith admired the pre-war South with its genteel manners and fabled hospitality, for he presents Southerners as warm, gracious people protective of their childishly happy and naively unassuming black slaves. With Southern defeat and black equality, Griffith saw social chaos and black insolence that had to be corrected to avenge the South's loss of cultural dignity. To Griffith and Dixon, the Ku Klux Klan were the heroic, hooded avengers and their emergence represented the restoration of Southern pride.

It is a pity that Griffith's masterpiece had such blatant biases as its driving force. Even with its racial discolorations, however, "The Birth of a Nation" remains a dynamic epic of historic importance and compelling pictorial sweep.

Griffith presented his theme through the experiences of two families, the Stonemans from the North and the Camerons from the South. He used their personal interactions to give his story continuity and simplicity and prepare his viewer for the complexity of the historic events surrounding them and the theme underlying the entire work.

In dealing with all three aspects — the personal side of war, the historic developments and the thematic implications —

Griffith achieved outstanding success.

"The Birth of a Nation" contains a number of scenes with sufficient power or poignancy to impress even today's audiences.

A son's homecoming, a mother's pleading for her son's life, a battlefield reunion between two old friends from opposing sides and a lovers' stroll among other scenes still are tender moments. With

historic scenes like Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, battle scenes, Lee's surrender at Appomattox and, above all, Lincoln's assassination in Ford's Theatre — a magnificent scene, Griffith reveals his passion for authenticity.

In action scenes, be it the Southern soldiers marching gloriously off to war or the Klan in mass charge, Griffith dazzles the audience with his virtuosity

and highly innovative directoral techniques.

Though today many of his methods seem obvious, in his day Griffith was an imaginative genius. He was an unrivaled screen titan ahead of his time and in some ways he is still ahead of ours.

"The Birth of the Nation," the definitive work of the silent screen's most resourceful filmmaker, is a filmgoing must for anyone interested in cinematic heritage.



Silent prayer

Joseph Henaberry as Abraham Lincoln pauses for a moment of silent prayer after signing the Emancipation Proclamation in the silent film "The Birth of a Nation," at the State Theater.

Women's Glee Club to perform in concert

The Music Dept. will present the Women's Glee Club in a concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.

Guest performers will be Linda Manxey, marimba; Alexander Murray, flute; Ralph Votapek and John Courter, piano; Bruce Utter, percussion; Martha Atchison, guitar; and Linton Bodwin, string bass. Director of the Glee Club is Ethel J. Armeling, and Cynthia Glowicki is the accompanist.

DISPLAYS CRAFTS

Greenfield village fair preserves past tradition

County fairs of the 19th Century era, an integral part of American history, are disappearing rapidly. However, the County Fair of Yesteryear at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, continues the tradition.

The fair includes displays of livestock, homemade preserves and needlework. The fair will be staged May 21-23.

The County Fair of Yesteryear offers everything its historical model did including crafts practiced as they were in earlier years, prizes for baked goods and displays of needlework and farm animals.

Each day begins with a "Cavalcade of Transportation" parade at 10:30 a.m. The parade features bands, horses, antique bicycles, automobiles and horse-drawn carriages of all kinds, including a stage coach, a covered wagon and an ancient fire engine.

The exhibition tent houses entries from area school children in baking and cooking, sewing and needlework, collections of coins and stamps, nature exhibits and graphic arts.

In another part of the Village, craftsmen will demonstrate the everyday crafts practiced over a

century ago. Woodcarving, bullet molding, dollmaking, cornshelling, cider pressing, butter churning and chair-seat caning are among the demonstrations offered.

Concerts by high school bands are held each afternoon in addition to a Maypole Dance.

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Academy Award nominee

BEST Supporting Actor
Jack Nicholson
BEST Original Screenplay

THIS YEAR IT'S
EASY RIDER

ALSO
DEAN MARTIN
as MATT HELM
THE SILENCERS

PROGRAM RATED 'R'
RESTRICTED
PERSONS UNDER 18
NOT ADMITTED WITH-
OUT PARENT OR ADULT

"EASY RIDER" 8:15
"SILENCERS" 10:20

PROGRAM INFORMATION 442-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing

TODAY:
Feature
1:30-4:10-
6:55-9:35.

LADIES DAY
Today!
75¢
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FUNNY GIRL
WILLIAM WYLER
RAY STARK

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FRIDAY:
"BEN HUR"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 312-5517
STATE
Theatre - East Lansing

TODAY and THURSDAY:
"BIRTH OF A NATION"
7:20 and 9:20 P.M.

FRIDAY:
"A NEW CLASSIC...A GREAT MOMENT IN AMERICAN MOVIES
...as a film it has something to say to everyone. Stunning impact,
the most evocative descriptions of American life I have ever seen."
—Roger Ebert, Chicago-Sun Times

A NEW CLASSIC
who's that
KNOCKING
at my door

introducing HARVEY KEITEL
starring ZINA BETHUNE
OF THE NICE GIRL, BUT...

Co-Feature
When you're with it you're... "IN"
Astri Thorvik and Lanny Beckman

'You Can't Take . . .' offers ode to life, love in comedy

"You Can't Take It With You," the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy of 1936, is one of the lightest, funniest, comiest but utterly delicious evenings in the American theatre.

Now considered an American classic, Moss Hart's and George Kaufman's ode to life and love hasn't lost a bit of its youth or zest.

The play serves as an antidepressant; written during the Depression, this breezing comedy lifted the theatre from its period of despondency. The play is particularly effective now, bringing needed relief from recent political events.

Wayne State University, living up to its usual high standards, has done a remarkably good job in reviving the play, which just began its run at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit.

"You Can't Take It With You"



is about a screwball but lovable group of people, each of whom does his thing and feels no pain about it. The grandfather hasn't worked for 35 years and enjoys life. Taking breaks from his snake collecting and dart throwing, his amusing and idealistic philosophizing eventually convinces a potential

enemy to withdraw from the race and enter relaxation.

His married daughter, Penny, who displays the characteristics of a Jewish mother, writes plays because someone mistakenly delivered a typewriter to the house. She occasionally dabbles in painting, her subject being a fellow who happened on the family eight years ago and had stayed ever since.

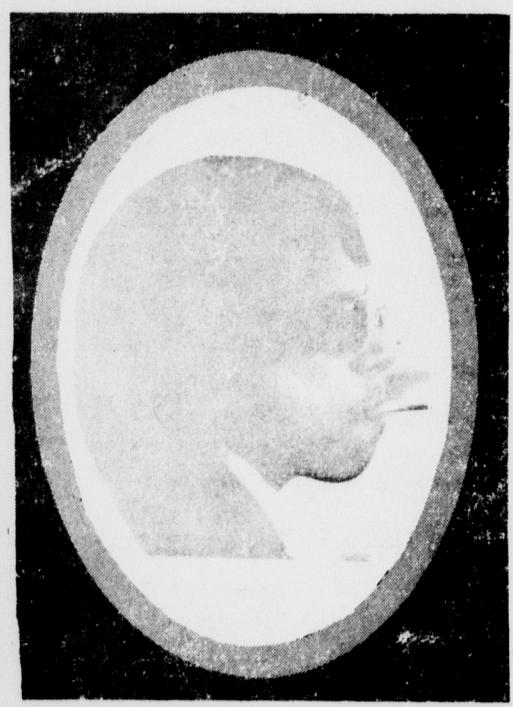
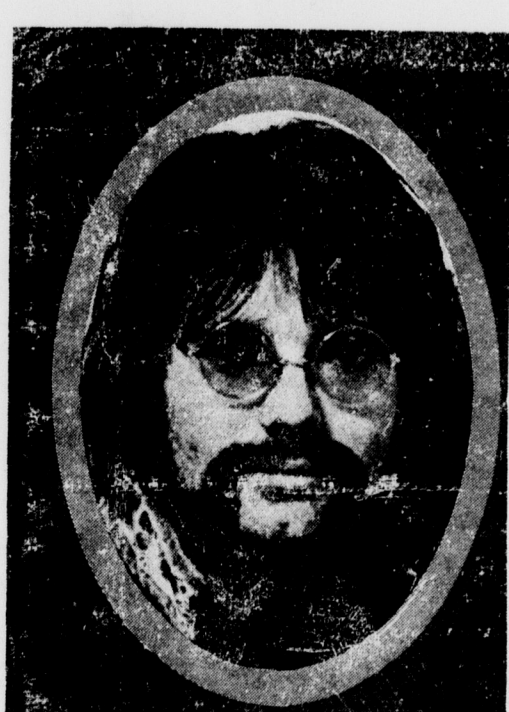
Penny's husband and Mr. De Pinna tinker with explosives in the basement. The son makes candy, to which he adds radical political slogans, and his wife takes dancing lessons from a wild Russian.

While all this is going on, sometimes simultaneously, Penny's daughter is being matched up with a young man from a very proper family, and when the two extremes get together, the fun begins, and they all end up in jail.

Robert Hazzard's deft direction makes the play fast-moving and an enjoyable experience. It is done neatly and with style. The play is corny and saccharine without being nauseating, and all the glorious performances, far too many to name, are delightful. Particularly endearing, though, was Thea Boucher as Penny and Cliff Roquemore as the Grandfather.

"You Can't Take It With You," which provides both a funny and fun evening, will play at 8:30 p.m. May 15-16 and 22-23, with 2:30 p.m. matinees on May 14 and 21 at the Bonstelle. Tickets may be obtained by writing the Bonstelle Theatre box office in Detroit or calling 313-577-2960.

It's heavy . . .



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EASY RIDER
the fantastic
"ELECTRIC
PRUNES"

in a very heavy
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(one nite only)
& **THE BASOOTIES**
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Gables

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cover

With their
new album:
"Just good old
rock and roll."
Two shows!

TIME magazine "one of the most
venturesome of recent rock recordings
... a surprisingly successful blend of
pounding rhythms, a 'churchy' organ,
raucous improvisations and echoes of
medieval plainsong."

PROGRAM INFORMATION 385-6487
GLADMER
Theatre - Lansing

THURSDAY
At 3:15-6:40-Late

This is the dawning
of the age of Colossus!

the Forbin Project

Co-Hit . . . At
1:30-4:50-
8:25 P.M.

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ACTRESS
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BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF
"FUNNY GIRL"
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Shown once only due to
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— Plus —
2nd
Co-Hit
At
11:20

DEAN MARTIN
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PEACE!
MUSIC!

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AT 1:30-5 & 8:30
FRI.-SAT. 1:30-5:30-9:30

Students urged to donate organs

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

A drive to encourage students to donate their vital organs for transplantation after death will continue on campus today, Jill Wolfram, East Lansing junior drive chairman, said.

Persons wishing to leave their organs or organs to medical science may pick up uniform donation cards from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Union and the International Center. Cards also will be available at residence hall reception desks.

The uniform donor card would be carried by the person all times, Miss Wolfram said. The card would be given to the donor's family after death to be used.

Uniform donor cards are being distributed in the United States by local kidney foundations and the National Kidney Foundation.

The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act makes the gift legally acceptable in 45 states, including Michigan.

This law provides that any person of sound mind who is 18 years of age or older may donate all or part of his body for medical purposes at his death.

The act further provides that the donor's wishes of the individual are paramount to those of next of kin.

At one time you may want to be a donor, but the next of kin may not want to say, Gary B. Donnel, executive director of the Michigan Kidney Foundation, said.

The card is a document allowing the donor to make his wishes known to the family of the deceased to be followed.

In addition to a will, the act provides that a donation by an individual can be made by any written document and that this "may be a card designed to be carried on the person."

After filling out the uniform donor card, the signature of the donor and two witnesses are necessary.

The card provides the donor with three options:

— he may give any needed organs or parts.
— he may limit his gifts to specific organs or parts.
— he may give his body for anatomical study.

If the donor wishes to specify a recipient or include any directions or limitations on his gift, a line is provided for that purpose on the uniform donor card.

O'Donnel said a person can tear up the card if he changes his mind at a later date, since the names of the donors are not recorded.

The Michigan Kidney Foundation is sponsoring the drive here through the MSU chapter of the Student American Medical Assn.



Sunrise, sunset

Amidst surging tensions over war and peace, life and death, Old Sol continues his sun dance across the campus, caught for a moment between the budding branches of an elm tree.

State News photo by Doug Huston

City issues permit for antiwar march

East Lansing's City Council approved a request Monday night for a parade permit for an antiwar march on Wednesday from the MSU campus to the Capitol.

Councilman Mary P. Sharp suggested that City Manager John M. Patriarche make a special effort to have the request approved by the State Highway Dept. in time for the march. Participants in the march will include students from a number of colleges and universities around the state.

Permission for an antiwar march on Thursday was granted by the council at their last meeting.

In other action, the council introduced two new ordinances which will be acted upon at a future meeting. Ordinance 265 would make illegal the harassment of police by verbal abuse. Ordinance 266 would

provide for licensing persons or groups wishing to use city parks for musical groups or other events.

The council also approved the city's budgets for the fiscal year July 1, 1970, to June 30, 1971. The general fund totaled \$3.4

million while special budgets totaled \$2.4 million.

A request to add two student members from East Lansing High School to the Human Relations Commission was referred to City Atty. Daniel C. Learned for drafting.

Weekend events aimed at parents

Friday through Sunday has been designated as the First Annual Parents' Weekend with activities planned for parents and students alike.

Students are encouraged to invite their parents for the entire weekend or at least one day of events. Art displays, planetarium showings, choral groups and local movies are scheduled to cater to the tastes of MSU parents. A complete listing of events will appear in Friday's State News.

Parents' Weekend is coordinated by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service groups.

Striking faculty form 6 groups

Members of the Faculty - Graduate Assistant Strike Committee have organized into six subcommittees to more effectively support the strike efforts.

The division into subcommittees came after five days of discussion on the issues of the strike. The six groups are:

— Publications committee to organize a more complete system of communications,

including publishing and distributing information about meetings to the faculty and the new media.

— Grading and problems committee to furnish suggestions on grading procedures to striking faculty.

— Critical University

committee to formulate suggestions for needed changes in the University. The committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in 38 Union.

— Issues committee to decide how to relate the issues of the strike to each other.

— Dorm speakers committee

to provide residence halls with speakers during the strike.

— Police committee to discuss the means of disarming the campus police.

Some members of the faculty reported that the Provost John Cantlon had asked for a

complete listing of striking faculty and students.

However, Cantlon's office denied this and said that the provost only asked college deans for the number of striking instructors within departments and an estimate of class attendance.

Loan exit interviews scheduled next week

The Comptroller's Office reminds all National Defense Loan borrowers that they must have an "exit interview" before graduation or transferring from MSU.

Group interviews will be conducted at South Kedzie Hall from May 18 to 22 according to the following schedule:

Monday room 107 12:40-1:30; Tuesday Room 105 1:50-2:40; Wednesday Room 105 3:00-3:50; Thursday Room 109 10:10-12:00; Friday Room 107 10:20-11:10.

Students should call 355-5140 or 355-1889 to inform the office which period they can attend. If it is impossible for a student to come in during the above periods, he should call and arrange a more convenient time.

A funny thing happened on the way to the Forum

MUSICAL COMEDY McDonel Kiva

May 15 . 16 . 22 . 23 8 p.m.
General Admission \$1.00

AT THE THEATRE
NU ORANGE

STARTING TUESDAY MAY 12
JUICY GROUP from EAST COAST
TUES. "THE MICHIGAN HOTDOG"
THURS. PIZZA NIGHT
perry highway limited

M-78
Twin Drive-In Theatre
RED Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON Rd. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Hwy.) BLUE
Shown at 8:30 NOW!
This is the dawn of the age of Colossus!
"The Forbin Project"
Co-starring ERIC BRADEN, SUSAN CLARK
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
ALL AGES ADMITTED
Riotous! Uproarious!
"THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING."
"THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING!"
Panavision Color by Deluxe
Starring EVA MARIE SAINT
4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE"
Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
Shown at 8:45
"A cockeyed masterpiece—see it twice."
Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
Color by DE LUXE
Panavision
Plus
frank sinatra "tony rome"
Shown at 10:00
20

PETER SELLERS
"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"
The saga of Harold... from dedicated lawyer to more dedicated dropout.

JO VAN FLEET ... **LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG**
The "turned-on" brownie that made it all happen.
Vet Clinic Showtimes 7:00 8:40 10:20 75c

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
NOW SHOWING ALL COLOR PROGRAM
Open at 7:30 - Cartoon at 8:10
20th Century Fox presents
DUSTIN HOFFMAN MIA FARROW
JOHN AND MARY Color by Deluxe
Panavision
Also FRANK SINATRA
20 **VON RYAN'S EXPRESS** COLOR BY DELUXE
"JOHN AND MARY" 8:15 - Repeated in part "VON RYAN" 10:15 Only

FOR PETE'S SAKE **FOR PETE'S SAKE!**
What's Life all About?
For Pete's Sake!
Is Life Real - Worthwhile?
For Pete's Sake!
See Life First Hand
Want to Carry your Own Bag?
For Pete's Sake!
That's it - See it!
Can you really face life as it is? - then see "For Pete's Sake"
NOW SHOWING AT

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351 0030
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
4th WEEK!
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30
TODAY IS LADIES' DAY - 75c TO 6 P.M.
"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!
Pauline Kael, New Yorker
MASH
20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT
Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN ROBERT DUVAL JO ANN PFLUG RENE AUBERJOURIS
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Screenplay by RING LARDNER, JR.
From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER Music by JOHNNY MANDEL
Color by DE LUXE PANAVISION
RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

This Weekend
MHA-WIC PRESENTS
THE TRUE STORY OF THE SELF-CONFESSED BOSTON STRANGLER.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. - 7:15 & 9:30
Stud. I.D.'s Required
75c
THE BOSTON STRANGLER

the unicorn
may 18!!!

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409
Now! Exclusive! thru Tues.

"The Liberation of L. B. Jones" is unforgettable! A totally compelling piece of story-telling!
— Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a WILLIAM WYLER film
THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES
Shown 2nd at 10:30
A WILLIAM WYLER - RONALD LUBIN PRODUCTION R-36

THE BIG CUBE
First at 8:27

IT'S BACK! ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO
DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME!
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK Screenplay by JOSEPH STEFANO Based on the Novel by Robert Bloch
Starring TONY PERKINS VERA MILES JOHN GAVIN
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
Shown 3rd at 12:00 p.m.

Institutions lead to ills: Beadle

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

George W. Beadle, Nobel laureate, told an audience of more than 200 persons Monday night that most of man's social problems originate in his culture.

Beadle, 1958 winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology, addressed the Second Annual Distinguished Scientist Seminar, sponsored by the graduate students in the Dept. of Microbiology and Public Health.

Beadle said man's biological and cultural inheritances cannot be separated. Man's cultural inheritance enables him to understand his environment, while communication between and among generations depends



Beadle

on the genetic material of the brain, he said.

"We are cultural and social animals which has led us to develop cultural societies," Beadle said. "These societies

include the arts, government, and educational systems.

Beadle said these cultural institutions lead to most of man's problems: overpopulation, crime, pollution and racial and ethnic intolerance.

"We are so intelligent that we can travel to the moon, yet we still seem incapable of preventing the construction of

nuclear weapons that could destroy us all," he said.

Man must change himself through cultural systems because genetic change takes too many generations before it is effective, the geneticist continued.

"Unless we are prepared to accept the result of mass death, we must settle for slow, gradual changes," Beadle said.

Education is the means by which a "social revolution" must take place. Education is necessary for all racial and ethnic groups, Beadle said.

"There can be no absolute scale of intelligence for all individuals in all populations. One cannot really evaluate blacks and whites in strict

intellectual comparisons," he said.

"In educational patterns and job training opportunities we should think and operate in terms of individual rather than racial differences," he added.

Beadle said it is possible that blacks and whites have different genetic inheritance and this may affect performances in different areas. However, he said, no method of determining exists for "who surpasses whom in what."

\$100 MILLION DAMAGE

Texas tornado kills 20

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — A tornado that swept through the heart of this west Texas city caused destruction estimated by

insurance officials at \$100 million.

The tornado destroyed the homes of 4,800 persons, state officials estimated, when it hit about 9:45 p.m. Monday.

The count of bodies reached 20 after earlier death lists were rid of duplications, which at one point raised the possible death total to 26.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes estimated that 350 to 500 persons suffered injuries. About 10 per cent of this number was seriously hurt.

"This is one of the worst tornadoes in Texas' history as far as damage is concerned," said Barnes.

The Small Business Administration declared Lubbock, a city of 170,000, a disaster area.

The lieutenant governor inspected the city from a helicopter and said the area of damage was a mile wide and eight miles long. Four hundred

blocks suffered some destruction, with 100 blocks severely hit.

Larry Teaver, aide to Gov. Preston Smith, told his office:

"In the area known as Little Mexico there were about 600 homes, mostly of wood construction, that is almost flat

now, just piles of rubble... There's got to be more dead found... there are so many homeless, thousands and thousands."

"All the injured and perhaps some of the fatalities have not yet been located," Lt. gov. Barnes said.

The twister came within a few hundred yards of 19,000 student Texas Tech University. Some athletic installations were damaged.

Looting began before the winds died, one policeman said. Besides the homes in Little Mexico, half a dozen homes in the \$200,000 class were demolished.

More than 100 airplanes at the city airport suffered destruction or damage and two motels on the road to the airport were wiped out.

Great Issues petitioning set

Petitioning for membership on next year's Great Issues Committee of ASMSU will be open until 5 p.m. Friday.

Great Issues is responsible for bringing prominent speakers to the MSU campus.

Students may pick up petitions outside 307 Student Services Bldg. Petitions should be returned to the folder on the door of 308 Student Services Bldg.

IN THAILAND

Prof to launch project

For the next three months a MSU professor will serve as a consultant in launching the first academic graduate program in mathematics in Thailand.

Under a grant from the Ford Foundation, J. Sutherland

Frame, professor of mathematics and engineering research and former head of the MSU Mathematics Dept., will work through Thailand's University Development Commission to establish the program that will train university teachers.

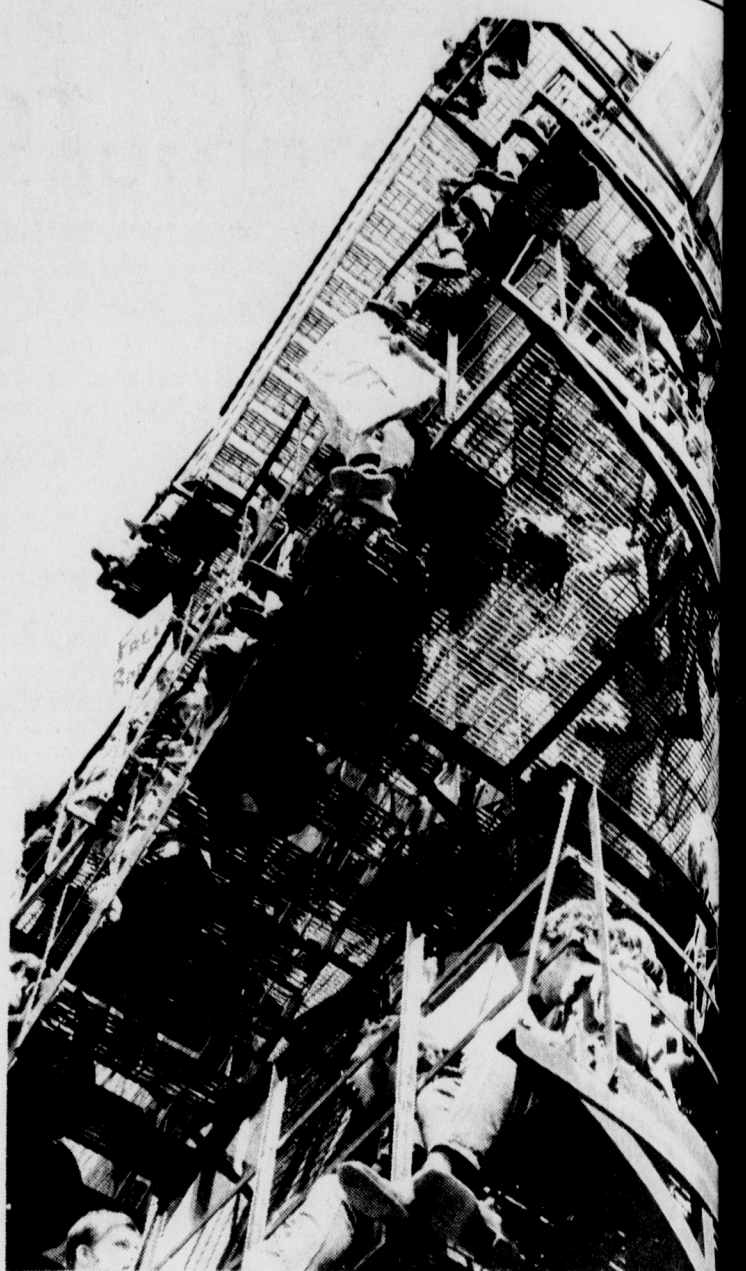
Frame said that currently there is a great shortage of trained teachers in Thailand, particularly in higher education.

Work will be centered at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, but the program is a

cooperative effort under the development commission with other universities in the country participating.

Frame and other MSU representatives first explored the possibility of setting up graduate programs with the Thai people in 1968. From these initial efforts, through the National Education Council, graduate programs were designed. Frame will leave for Thailand Saturday to help institute these programs.

MADHATTERS FLEA MARKET
May 17



Escapists

Free from classes, crowds listen intently from the fire escape of Olds Hall. The crowd assembled at a rally in front of the Administration Bldg.

State News photo by Scott Fried

House okays legalizing bingo, raffles in state

The Michigan House of Representatives Tuesday passed a bill that would clear the way for legalization of bingo and raffles in the state.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. James N. Callahan, D-Mt. Morris, would amend the state penal code to allow "games commonly known as 'bingo' and 'raffles' when conducted in accordance with the Bingo and Raffles Act."

The measure passed the House by a vote of 58-42.

The "Bingo and Raffles Act," another bill sponsored by Callahan, which would set licensing procedures and regulations for the "games of chance," was set aside for the day to allow further consideration of the bill's wording.

Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, asked that the language of the second bill be

"tightened up" to allow only charitable organizations, "not merely non-profit organizations," to conduct the games.

Prior to the passage of the penal code amendment, questions were raised as to the constitutionality of the measure. It was suggested that

legalization of bingo and raffles be put to the public in the form of a constitutional amendment.

"Only the courts, not the legislature nor the attorney general — who can only give opinion — have the right to decide whether or not this is a violation of the state constitution," Callahan said.

Sub-saharian Africa class to reconvene

The interdisciplinary course, sub-saharian Africa, IDC 390 sponsored by the African Studies Center, will meet as scheduled at 7 p.m. today.

The mid-term examination, scheduled for Wednesday, has been re-scheduled for May 20.

The instructors said they feel the subject matter is directly relevant to the issues of the strike.

2 OUTDOOR SHOWS

Artists display works

Two art shows, the Greenwich Village Sidewalk Art Show and the Students for a Better Community Art Show, are planned for this weekend on Grand River Avenue.

The seventh annual Sidewalk Art Show, sponsored by the East Lansing - Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce, will be

open from 9 a.m. to dusk on Friday and Saturday.

Art work by 120 artists from four states will be sold on sidewalks along the 200 and 300 - number blocks of Grand River and the 100 - number blocks of Abbott Road and MAC Avenue. The 200 - number block of Ann Street will be closed for art displays.

"There are three significant things about our art show this year," Leland K. Bassett, Chamber of Commerce president, explained. "One, this will be a judged show. Two, there will be live demonstrations by artists at work. Three, this is the first show of the midwest summer circuit season," he said.

By requiring all work to be judged before artists were accepted to participate, the quality of the show has been improved, Bassett said. Last year, during the show, some of

the artists were judged and accepted for this year's show.

Letters were sent to all artists who had previously taken part in the sidewalk show. Their work was judged on the basis of the colored slides they submitted to the jury committee.

"We were much more selective so no indifferent or poor work will be for sale," Bassett said. Anyone wishing to have their name added to the mailing list for next year's show should contact the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

The student art show will be held Saturday on the Grand River Avenue side of the University. The show was recently organized as an alternative for students invited to participate in the Sidewalk Art Show.

Anyone wishing to display their work in the student show should call Becky Dixon, 337-2577.



Shepard's...

Everyone's Running to Shepard's for Sandals!

Shepard's SHOES

326 S. Washington
DOWNTOWN

317 E. Grand River
E. Lansing

Since 1944 - First Choice of MSU Students

Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!

LADIES'

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Your CHOICE

97¢

EACH

Ladies Dept.

Save \$1.00 This Week On

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS JACKETS

Machine washable, zepal water repellent finish, raglan sleeve, 2 button adjustable cuff, elastic sides, assorted solid colors.

Reg. \$4.97

\$3.97

Men's Dept.

WELCOME MAT . . . 50¢

13 1/2" x 21 1/2"

- Sweeps shoes clean and dry
- Assorted colors

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

Jail little fear to shoplifters

By PAUL HANSON
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE — State News reporter Paul Hanson spent several days in East Lansing stores looking for shoplifters. What follows is a report based on interviews with four MSU students risk jail terms for a "five - finger discount."

As long as there have been students and pockets in East Lansing, merchandise has been missing from local stores. Each merchant loses tens of thousands of dollars in stolen goods, mostly small items but sometimes as large as a five - pound canned ham.

Several student shoplifters are interviewed in an attempt to find out just why they risk a possible jail term for something that often costs less than a dollar.

None of those interviewed had been caught, but they were aware of the ever - present possibility of winding up in court for their crimes.

Operate as pair
Neva and Dave operate as a pair. One can act as a lookout or occupy the attention of the merchant while the other pockets an especially bulky item, they said.

Others said they always work alone, stealing small items which are inconvenient to purchase.

The group of shoplifters interviewed had a range of skill, tending from the quick thrust to the pocket to well - executed version.

"About once a month we try to swear off stealing, but more than likely we go back to it the next day. I'm afraid it's become a compulsion, although it isn't as bad as it once was. We didn't spend a cent for Christmas presents — everyone got gifts they could hold in the palm of their hands."

One of the loners admitted that she wasn't too experienced. "But," she said, "I don't need to be. I only lift things when I run out of something and haven't got the money."

Her thefts are for such things as razor blades and sometimes makeup. She said she never goes in for things in a big way because her nerves bother her.

"I just couldn't take a lot of things. I'd have no place to put them. And besides I'm so nervous about it all. One time I stole a lipstick and was so scared that I left my purse behind."

'Thrill of capture'
But most people interviewed didn't have that anxiety. One student said he did it for "the thrill of possible capture."

He said shoplifting was cheaper and better than using drugs or vandalism because after an excursion you have something material to show for it.

His specialty is parts for his car, stereo tapes and, sometimes, a gift for a girlfriend.

"Most girls get all excited when you give them something for no reason. All I do is go to a store in Lansing for an idea and

then steal it from one of their branches."

He said he also steals things he needs, like soap and toothpaste, as do many other shoplifters.

But, he said, he never goes in for big things, and he seldom takes more than one thing from a store. "That's for the pros," he said.

It's probable that East Lansing has very few professional shoplifters. They are mostly centered in larger cities and move around a great deal. Like in any illegal business, overexposure must be avoided.

But there are students who go for the "five - finger discount" in a big way. Among these are Neva and Dave.

They said they began stealing from stores just for necessities, like many others. But partly because they never were caught and partly because they think they are smarter than any security system, they soon graduated to luxury items.

Limited pleasure
They take a secret pride in all the goods they have accumulated over the past nine months, but their pleasure is limited because they can tell no

one how they got them.

"It makes it kind of difficult," Dave said, "when I come home with a salami or something after telling my roommate how poor I am."

"When we first started stealing in a big way, 'supermarket sweep' we call it, we began collecting things," Neva said. "The only trouble is that our collections depend on the stock in the store. We once were working on a collection of pewter boxes until we cleaned out the entire Lansing supply."

Locates clerks

Pride in their exploits seems to be an indication of a professional technique. When a shoplifter enters a store, he locates all clerks, and while looking for something to steal he finds a hidden corner, while watching for interruptions.

"The kind of stores that let customers browse around are best because nobody bothers you if you look interested in something," Neva said.

Sometimes a clerk won't let Neva alone. So then Dave generally will ask a question aimed at tying up the entire department while Neva quickly slips something into her purse.

'Compulsion'

"About once a month we try to swear off stealing," Neva said. "But more than likely we go back to it the next day. I'm afraid it's become a compulsion, although it isn't as bad as it once was. We didn't spend a cent for Christmas presents — everyone

got gifts they could hold in the palm of their hands."

Dave and Neva said they are careful shoplifters. They never steal for example, from the stores on Grand River Avenue and never go into a store twice with the same shift working — they feel they are bound to be caught.

Security devices

As bigger chain stores move into the area and as losses from shoplifting mount, more and more security devices are being put into operation.

Several stores have for a long time used parabolic mirrors to eliminate blind spots. Larger stores are using television cameras and one-way mirrors for constant surveillance. Some stores hire plainclothes guards to patrol the aisles.



Construction site

A "people's park" resident takes time out from classes to contemplate further construction of this Geodesic dome in the park.
State News photo by Milton Horst

RETARDATION WORK

Kennedy awards offered

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation is sponsoring three award programs for students in various fields investigating mental retardation.

The Student Writing Competition will offer a \$1,000 first prize and \$500 second prize for a 2,000 - word paper written in the fields of medicine, education, physical education, recreation or religion as they apply to mental retardation.

An International Award will recognize work in three general areas of mental retardation: scientific research, service and leadership.

Non - returnable entries of candidates must include a

curriculum vitae and biography, articles written by the nominee, photos and letters of endorsement from organizations, government officials and individuals. Candidates may not nominate themselves.

A fellowship in medical ethics, recognizing work in the areas of artificial organs, transplants, abortions and issues involved in mental retardation, also is available. Deadlines for receipt of papers for the Student Writing and International awards is Dec. 1, 1970. All applications should be sent to Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, executive vice president, The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, 719 Thirteenth St., N.W., Suite 510, Washington, D.C., 20005.

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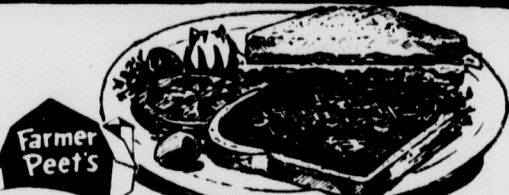
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8th inning rally propels batsmen past Irish

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Though the day started out as dismal for the Spartan baseball team, the light broke through twice. Just before bedtime, the sun came out making the game playable, and before the game was finished, an eighth inning rally made the game worthwhile.

Phil Fulton came into the game in the eighth inning, putting the side down in order for the final two frames to record his fifth victory against two defeats. Mickey Karkut, who pitched a complete game for the Irish, was the loser.

It was win twenty of the year for the Spartans, who are now 20-11-2.

Notre Dame took an early lead over the Spartans with the

unearned run in the second. With two men down, Bill Orga blooped a double down the left field line, sliding into second under Gary Boyce's throw from left field. Maas uncorked a wild pitch, moving Orga to third. The Irish first baseman was able to cross the plate as Tom O'Connor bounced a ground ball off of Rick Vary's ankle for a one base error.

The Spartans made an attempt at knotting the score in the bottom half of the fourth. Rob Ellis lead off with his second double of the game, a shot that skidded past the Irish

centerfield. Ellis advanced to third on Pruitt's long sacrifice fly to right. Shaun Howitt's ground ball down the third base line caught Ellis running and the Spartans' lead runner was thrown out at the plate.

The Irish staged their own unproductive threat in the top half of the seventh. Shortstop Phil Krill hit a questionable grounder down the third base line which Vary made the stop on over the bag. Thinking that it was foul, he did not make a play on it, and Notre Dame had a man on. Orga followed with a single past Ellis, who was

holding Krill tight at first. A ground out advanced the runners, forcing the infield to move in for a play at the plate. Larry Rettenmund speared a line drive for the second out and Maas got out of the inning as Rob Voittier popped to Steve Cerez.

The Spartans ended six innings of futility with a run in the seventh. Cerez managed to get on base when his high bouncer rolled out of Karkut's glove. Rettenmund dropped a sacrifice bunt to move along Cerez. With two men out, Boyce laced a line shot just eluding second baseman Nick Scarpelli's glove, scoring Cerez.

In the eighth inning, the Spartans finally unleashed their batting assault on Notre Dame with the kind of attack that they have been exhibiting all year. Ellis led off with an infield single to deep short. Pruitt, the team's leading run producer, followed with a towering fly ball to right field that landed at the base of the fence. Ellis ran the route on the hit, scoring from first base, as Pruitt parked at second with a double.

No sooner had Pruitt edged off second, than did Shaun Howitt whip a 340-foot home run over the left field wall — giving the

Spartans a three-run lead. Though the Spartans were able to collect three more hits in the inning, they failed to add any additional runs.

The Spartans travel to Albion today for a twinbill.



Sliding try

MSU centerfielder Shaun Howitt slides into second base trying to break up a possible double play during Tuesday's MSU - Notre Dame game at Kobs Field. Howitt belted a two-run homer during MSU's three-run eighth inning that broke up a pitching duel and gave the Spartans a 4-1 win.

State News photo by Bruce Remington.

ILLINOIS NEW SITE

Bucks out of golf meet

By OLG OLSON
State News Sports Writer

The opinion of Big Ten golfers concerning the absence of Ohio State University (OSU) in this weekend's golf championship is that it will have no effect on those conference members who are competing.

OSU had been the scheduled site of the Big Ten championship, but student demonstrations and the Kent State University tragedy caused Gov. James Rhodes to

cancel those two state tournaments. At a meeting Monday, the Big Ten Athletic Commission selected the site of the 72-hole tournament to the University of

Ohio's Savoy Golf Course and that OSU would not be able to participate unless they

agreed to classes.

It's a shame the Buckeyes

won't be able to compete," MSU Coach Bruce Fossum said. "They were considered a favorite with the home-course advantage and first-place showing in the Northern Intercollegiate.

"With the tournament now being played at Illinois, no one team really has the home-course advantage because I don't think Illinois can be considered a real title favorite.

"About the only effect it will have on the tournament is that we'll all finish one place higher in the final standings.

"In a golf tournament you don't worry so much about what another team is doing, but rather how your team is playing — that is what's important."

The Spartans are the defending Big Ten golf champions and are a slim favorite to repeat this year. Indiana, Purdue and Iowa all have excellent shots at the

title. The Hoosiers rate as the Spartan's chief competitors.

MSU has won three tournaments on this year's northern circuit. The Spartans captured the Illinois Invitational, which was played over the Savoy Course, the tough Indiana Sesquicentennial and last weekend's Spartan Invitational.

Other tournament action saw the Spartans place second in the Miami Invitational, fourth in the Northern Invitational and at a low point of ninth in the Robert Kepler Tournament.

Indiana has won two major tournaments. The Hoosiers won the opening tournament on the northern tour, the Robert Kepler at OSU, and also captured the Miami Invitational. They finished second to MSU in their own tournament.

"Indiana's tournament was a real shot in the arm for us," Fossum said, "because we proved that Indiana could be

beaten and on their own course of all places."

Purdue and Iowa would also be considered to make a run at the title. The Boilermakers are no newcomer to the winner's circle in Big Ten golf, having been there more times than anyone else.

Purdue has accounted itself for two second places in their best finishes on the northern tour. The Hawkeyes have been a surprising finisher this season, showing placements of second, third and fourth in three tournaments.

"Indiana, Purdue, Iowa and ourselves," Fossum said, "have to be considered with the best chances of winning the championship — we're all dead even."

Fossum, in his fifth year as MSU link coach, has brought the Spartan golfers from fourth to first place in Big Ten golf. The Spartan's final finishes have followed a sequence:

In Fossum's first year MSU took fourth; his second, third; his third, second; last year, first; and the 1970 tournament poses the question whether or not MSU will remain number one.

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN

Ralph gains new honor

MSU sophomore basketball player Ralph Simpson was named Tuesday to the 1970 Academic All-American basketball team chosen by the nation's sports information writers.



Ralph Simpson

Simpson, who finished fourth in Big Ten scoring and broke all MSU scoring records, was one of 11 men on the squad, which is composed of players with at least a "B" average.

Dan Isel and Miek Pratt, a pair of Kentucky standouts, were the only teammates to make the team. Isel, who helped lead Adolph Rupp's Wildcats to the Southeastern Conference championship, was the leading vote-getter.

Others named to the first team include Dennis Awtrey of Santa Clara, Charlie Scott of North Carolina, John Roche of South Carolina, Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech, Bill Zopf of Duquesne, Mike Newlin of Utah, Ron Becker of New Mexico and Jim Cooper of Air Force.

Awtrey, the all-time Santa Clara scoring leader with 1,675 points, was named to the academic honor squad three straight years. Becker, Yunkus and Newlin are the only juniors on the team and Simpson is the lone sophomore.

The second team includes Van Willford of North Carolina State.

George Faerber of Purdue, Andy Owens of Florida, Tom Owens of South Carolina, Tom Veroneau of Boston College, Jeff Harp of Texas Christian, Mike Heltman of Texas A&M, John Canline of Ohio University, Jim Clemons of Ohio State and Craig Love of Ohio University.

Named to the third team were John Mengelt of Auburn, Rick Howatt of Illinois, Mark Bean of Air Force, Robert Morse of Pennsylvania, Rafael Stone of Washington, Doug Howard of Brigham Young, Clarence Sherrod of Wisconsin, Dennis Bereanaham of Creighton, Bobby Harrison of SMU, Dan Kelly of St. Joseph's, Jim Morgan of Yale and Bob Zender of Kansas State.

Thompson selected hockey team's MVP

An MSU sophomore was recently named the Most Valuable Player on the 1969-70 MSU hockey team by vote of his teammates.

Don Thompson, who during the season electrified a crowd at the University of Michigan by scoring five goals in one game, is the recipient of this year's MVP award.

Thompson, a native of Toronto, Canada, had been named the Most Outstanding Sophomore in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. at the conclusion of season play.

He led MSU in individual scoring with 14 goals and 18 assists for 32 points in 24 games. The Sportsman Award for the past season was awarded to senior Al Swanson.

GREEN SPLASH TRYOUTS

(women's synchronized swimming honorary)

to be held

7:00 p.m. Women's I.M. Pool

Wed., May 13

preliminary practice clinics to be held Mon. & Tues. 7:00 p.m. Women's I.M. Pool

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Montreal, Denver win bids to hold '76 Olympic Games

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — North America pulled off a surprise double coup Tuesday when longshot Montreal was awarded the 1976 Summer Olympic Games and Denver followed an hour later by capturing the winter games.

This will be the first Olympics ever for Canada, while the United States will serve as host for the first time since the Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960. Mexico City was the site of the 1968 Summer Olympics.

Montreal was considered the ran. outsider behind Moscow and Los Angeles in this year's bidding and, in fact, trailed the Russian Capital unofficially by 28 votes to 25 after the first ballot. Los Angeles was eliminated when it drew only 17 votes.

Montreal, which four years ago lost its bid for the 1972 games to Munich, Germany, received the go-ahead from the International Olympic Committee on the second ballot, drawing 41 votes to 28 for Moscow.

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, who said all along he was confident of final victory, said his city would stage the games "in humble dignity" and added: "This must be the

grandest day for all Canadians. All our youths and those of my city would have been heartbroken if the vote had gone against us."

Denver required three ballots before it mustered enough support to defeat three rival cities for the 1976 Winter Olympics. On the final ballot Denver received 39 votes to 30 for Sion, Switzerland, the candidate which had been favored to win if a North American city won the summer nomination.

According to unofficial calculations, Vancouver dropped out on the first ballot and

Tampere, Finland, on the second. Denver Mayor Bill M. McNichols thanked the voting delegates "for the faith you have in us and which our city will justify." As did Mayor Drapeau, McNichols assured the IOC that the games would be staged in "a modest way."

(please turn to page 13)

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12:00 noon from Beaumont Tower

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— the Telephone Company where a list of war tax resisters will be presented

— the Capitol Building to support Jackie Vaughn's bill that will enable Michigan men to refuse to fight in an undeclared war

— the Federal Building to picket & protest the waste of lives & money in Indochina

Co-sponsored by Student Mobilization Committee and the Lansing Area Peace Council

JOIN US!

INDIANA WEEKEND

Big 10 set for 70th track meet

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Poor weather has held times and distances down, but no matter, because the greatest assembly of trackmen in Big Ten history will gather at Bloomington Friday and Saturday for the 70th running of the conference meet.

Even with windy and cold conditions predominating at most meets this spring, four all-time conference bests have been broken or tied, and at least four others on the 18-event program could be surpassed this weekend.

Indiana, under new Coach Sam Bell, is the pre-meet favorite to end Wisconsin's domination which now extends through three indoor and outdoor battles. Wisconsin is rated a shot at overhauling the talent-laden Hoosiers, but with the probable absence of Ohio State from the meet and the return to form of Indiana quarter-mile ace Terry Musika, Badger chances seem slimmer.

MSU is rated a good shot at the third spot, the same position the Spartans finished in indoors, but Fran Dietrich's crew will be pressed by improving Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota teams.

The breakdown by event: 100 — IU's Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh went 1-2 in '69, but Spartan Herb Washington defeated them here two weeks back. It should be between those three with a slight chance given for a tie at 9.2 on Goodrich's all-time best and a good shot at Jesse Owen's 35-year-old 9.4.

220 — Goodrich, Highbaugh and teammates Mike Miller and Jim Lundgren could sweep for the Hoosiers, but Washington, MSU's LaRue Butcher and Michigan's Gene Brown could make it tough.

440 — Musika, back after a slight pulled muscle, should be the favorite with Wisconsin's Mark Kartman, Illinois' Ben Dozier and MSU's Al Henderson threatening.

660 — Mark Winzenried will likely go here and should win easily. The Badger ace romped to a 1:16.4 record in '69. The rest of the places are up for grabs, but U-M's Norm Cornwell could make a solid run at second or an upset win.

880 — If Winzenried, the indoor NCAA champ, goes in 660, then Spartan John Mock should step in at the top. Threatening will be Wisconsin's John Cordes and Illinois' Ron Phillips.

1 Mile — Could be the best race, with times the best ever, but most coaches expect tactical,

slow race. Minnesota has Garry Bjorklund and Greg Nelson at 4:02.4 (an all-time best) and 4:04.7. Illinois' Lee LaBadie has 4:04.5, MSU's Ken Popejoy 4:07.0 and Indiana's Scott Hiles 4:07.8.

3 Mile — Bjorklund the favorite with his 13:43.8, but OSU's Doug Scorrar had 13:41.5 and will likely not run. Indiana's Scott Hiles, Steve Kelley and Bob Legge, Illinois' Ken Howse and Rick Gross and MSU's Chuck Starkey could threaten. Steeplechase — It looks like a four-way fight among Don Timm of Minnesota, Greg Dykstra of Illinois, IU's Kelley, and Wisconsin's Fred Lands. Lands is defending champion, but Kelley has the best time at 8:53.8.

440 — Relay — Indiana is a

shoo-in, barring something unforeseen. But MSU and Michigan boast potent quartets and will be gunning for an upset.

1 Mile Relay — MSU won three in a row indoors but not outside in '68 or '69. This could be the year, as Spartans boast a league-leading 3:11.8, but Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois have top-notch units too.

High Hurdles — Michigan frosh Godfrey Murray, who tied the all-time league best at 13.7, is favored but MSU's John Morrison, Wisconsin's Greg Johnson and OSU's Jim Barber (if he comes) could all have shots at the title.

Intermediate Hurdles — Illini Mark Koster leads with 52.6, but IU's Jack Keeler, Iowa's Bruce Presley and MSU's Wayne

Hartwick should all Anyone could win.

Field Events — Indiana dominates the put and discus with only Mark Kebevec, the discus leader, may not be there. Pole vault appears up for grabs and should win. Iowa has three in the 15-0 category. Long jump seems to be between Michigan's Ira Russell and Wisconsin's Johnson. Mike Bond, Wisconsin, defending triple jump champ, is far and away the best at 49-3/4. High jump, with the of the jumpers over 7-0 in the careers, should be a humdrum. Gary Haupt of Indiana, Heikkila of Wisconsin and cleared 7-0 this year.

Bring it on in. . .

... is just what MSU intermediate hurdler Wayne Hartwick is thinking after hurdling last barrier in a recent dual meet. Hartwick ranks fourth in Big Ten and should contend for league honors Saturday.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

... but Ohio State expected to miss after shutdown

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Indiana Coach Sam Bell promised two weeks ago that the 70th Big Ten track meet, running at Indiana this Friday and Saturday, would be the best ever.

It still may be, but the quality has been diluted a bit in some

events because of the expected absence of some top Ohio State trackmen. Buckeye Coach Bob Epskamp said Monday he hasn't practiced with his team since the trouble began on the Columbus campus and, in accordance with the university order, all his trackmen in dormitories have gone home.

Epskamp admitted that the extended layoff would hurt his

squad, even if it should be able to run at Bloomington.

Most observers saw the apparent non-entry of Ohio State as a boon to Indiana. Along with MSU's Harris and Jerry Hill were two sprinters expected to give the Indiana duo of Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh some trouble. With the Bucks missing, only Washington seems likely to break up the Hoosiers in the 100-yard dash.

Indiana will likely gain in other events, such as the mile, with league leader Doug Scorrar of OSU (13:41.5) not running. IU has three runners under 14:00. Indoor champion Wisconsin, seeking a repeat title outside, is not expected to benefit as much as the Hoosiers by OSU's absence.

Bell said earlier this week the IU President Dr. Joseph E. Sutton and Athletic Director Bill Orwig had considered security measures if needed. Bell said no trouble has occurred on the Hoosier campus and nothing extraordinary was thought necessary.

WEEKEND ACTION

Rugbers split 2 games

Members of the MSU Rugby Club found themselves on opposite ends of lopsided scores in two games played over the weekend at Old College Field. The Spartans walloped Fort Wayne Saturday, 23-0, and had the tables turned on them Sunday as they lost to the Chicago Lions, 32-10.

Scoring six points each, Tom Kajander and John Harvey sparked Saturday's offensive explosion against Fort Wayne. Kajander got his first try early in the game when he recovered a loose ball at the Fort Wayne goal line. Minutes later Tim Thomas scored on a similar play, and Brad Trommer kicked the conversion to put MSU ahead 8-0.

Winger Bob Roach and fullback Joe Zelenak combined for the next Spartan score on a short-side sweep from 25 yards out. Zelenak carried to the 10 and drew in the defenders before passing off to Roach, who dove into the end zone corner.

Fly-half John Harvey opened second-half scoring when he recovered a Fort Wayne fumble of his own kick and sped 30 yards to the goal.

Scrum-half Bob McCreery got the next Spartan try. Trailing Roach, who had sprinted from midfield to the 15 yard line, McCreery took a pass as the winger was hit and snaked through defenders to the end zone.

Harvey then added an MSU penalty kick before Kajander closed out scoring with his second try of the game. The Spartan wing-forward gathered in a loose ball at the 20 yard line and vaulted into the end zone over two tacklers.

In Sunday's action against Chicago, the Spartans were little match for the Midwest Rugby Union champions. With a powerful scrum and a large, speedy backfield, the Lions raced to an early 11-0 lead. MSU narrowed the margin to

11-10 before intermission on two quick tries by George Foster. The powerful Spartan prop scored on short runs, each time dragging tacklers into the end zone. Bob Bell kicked both conversions.

Chicago displayed its championship form when it came back to score 21 points in the second half, minus the services of two injured players.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	21	8	.724	—
Detroit	15	13	.536	5 1/2
New York	16	15	.516	6
Boston	14	14	.500	6 1/2
Washington	13	16	.448	8
Cleveland	10	16	.385	9 1/2

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	18	9	.667	—
California	19	10	.655	—
Oakland	14	16	.467	5 1/2
Chicago	12	17	.414	7
Kansas City	10	18	.357	8 1/2
Milwaukee	10	20	.333	9 1/2

National

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	16	12	.571	—
New York	15	16	.484	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	16	.467	3
St. Louis	12	14	.462	3
Philadelphia	13	17	.433	4
Montreal	9	20	.310	8

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	23	9	.719	—
Atlanta	18	13	.581	4 1/2
Los Angeles	17	12	.586	4 1/2
San Francisco	16	16	.500	7
Houston	14	17	.452	8 1/2
San Diego	14	19	.424	9 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
California 2, Boston 1 (16 innings)
Chicago 9, Detroit 5
New York 5, Milwaukee 5 (9 inn., rain)
(only games scheduled)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington at Oakland, night
Boston at California, night
New York at Milwaukee, night
Baltimore at Minnesota, night
Chicago at Detroit, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Detroit, night
Washington at Oakland, night
Boston at California, night
New York at Milwaukee, night
Baltimore at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, night

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Atlanta 7, Chicago 6 (10 innings)
Montreal 3, New York 0
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 6, San Diego 5 (14 inn., rain)
(only games scheduled)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8, Montreal 4
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3 (11 innings)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night
(only games scheduled)

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY
5:20 p.m.
1 Barney's Boys - DSR
2 Afterthoughts - Primo Carn.
3 Left Louies - FBI
4 St. Louis Carnals - Entomol. (F)
5 I came back - Machine
6 Wildcats - Wiquassett
7 Wordsworth - Wolfpak
8 Hand People - Banana Boys
9 Peace, inc. - Res. Halls No. 1 (F)
10 Woodward - Worst
11 Bandits - Montie
12 Microbes - Food Science
13 Terrace Flavors - Fuds
14 Aborigines - Abel
15 Howland - Old Foresters

13 Fugs - Byrds
14 West Shaw 5 - 2
15 Impressions - Kit's Korps
7:40 p.m.
1 Eminence - Empyrean
2 Worship - Woodpussy
3 Woodbridge - Wolverine
4 Hedrick - Eng. Process
11 Fenwick - Fellow
12 Hob Nob - Hole
13 Hobbit - Horrendous
8:50 p.m.
1 Outhouse - Graffiti
2 Chaos - Satyr
3 Arjungle - Archdukes
11 Nads - Animals
12 Snafu - Shikari
13 10's Men - Bloody 6

IM News

Entries for residence hall, fraternities and independent team golf are due noon today. There are only a limited number of starting times available. Green fees (\$7 per team, \$1.75 per man) are due upon entry.

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Hosler's
203 E. GRAND RIVERKnicks' Reed
wins new honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — The awards continue to be heaped upon Willis Reed and the New York Knicks' center, the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Assn., continues to accept them with complete humility.

Reed was presented a 1970 automobile Tuesday by Sport Magazine for his selection as Most Valuable Player in the playoffs. The 6-foot-10 center was presented use of another automobile for a year on Monday and will be honored as the league's MVP on Thursday.

"This is really the icing on the cake for me, winning the NBA title," Reed said. "Back last April, when we were eliminated by the Boston Celtics, we got together after the game and said we could do it this year. We went to training camp with that idea in mind, that we could win the title."

Reed described the long playoff procedure as a true test of endurance.

"Baltimore was extremely tough. They took us all the way to seven games. Before that last one in Madison Square Garden, I said to myself that we couldn't go this far and get ourselves eliminated by the Bulls. That seventh game against Baltimore was one of our best games of the year."

"Then came Milwaukee. They had Alcindor and they had the momentum. But we got together and we beat them. That's the

story of our team this year, getting together.

"Then Los Angeles came in right after they swept the Hawks and we really had to pull together to win it."

Reed described the events concerning the fifth game against Los Angeles, a contest which proved to be one of the most important in the best-of-seven final against the Lakers.

"I went down and I thought it was all over for us. But at halftime, Dave Stallworth and Cazzie Russell came in to me as I was lying there and said, 'We're gonna win it for you, Willis.' It was one of the most inspiring moments of my life to listen in the dressing room as they beat Los Angeles."

After Los Angeles won the sixth game, tying the series at three games apiece, Reed said the players approached him and asked him to make an appearance, even with his injured hip.

"Dave Debusschere came to me and said, 'Willis, try to make it for just half a game. Just come out on the court and we'll win it, we'll be champs.' This team didn't win because of Willis Reed. This team won because it is just a great team. We made great sacrifices and were unselfish with each other."

Reed added that winning a title had been one of his dreams since he began playing basketball in his native Louisiana in 1956.

(please turn to page 13)

Lettermen, frosh battle for linebacker spots

By JEFF ELLIOTT
Executive Sports Editor



Dave Thomas

JEFF ELLIOTT

Problem now is—
who to cheer for

Four experienced lettermen, a couple of promising freshmen and a newly assigned coach characterize the outlook of the linebacking situation for the Spartans next fall.

But of the four veterans, only three will see action in Saturday's Green and White Game. Mike Hogan, who saw the most playing time of the quarter last fall, suffered a knee injury two weeks ago and underwent surgery several days later. The injury does not seem serious, however, and Spartan coaches are hopeful Hogan will be back next fall.

The Dayton, Ohio, junior was the team's second leading tackler a year ago with 41 assists and 41 solos. Hogan was used as a swingman during his sophomore season but came on strong last year to nail down one of the starting outside posts. Before his injury he was starting at middle linebacker.

Of the three remaining players, Cal Fox, Jay Breslin and Dave Thomas, only Fox was used as a linebacker last year. Breslin started in the defensive backfield, and Thomas was a late season starter at defensive end.

Breslin appears to have adjusted well to his new spot. The 6-3, 210-pound East Lansing senior was starting at the middle linebacker spot before an injury sidelined him for a few practices. He was expected to resume play Tuesday, though, and should be at full strength for Saturday's scrimmage.

Breslin says he is more comfortable playing up closer to the line of play than in the deep secondary.

"I found myself getting burned too much on passes last year," he said. "I would drift up towards the line of scrimmage too soon and the opponents were taking advantage of it. Playing linebacker I don't have that problem, plus I can adequately cover a halfback going out for a pass."

Breslin, who spent a great part of the winter in the weight-lifting room to strengthen his shoulders and arms, says he would like to put on another 10 pounds before next fall.

"I'm about four pounds heavier than I was last season," he said, "but I'd like to add to that. I'm going to be lifting a lot of weights this summer to increase my endurance. There's a lot of

hitting going on around my area, and I want to be ready for it as well as dish it out."

Breslin will have to be ready for the 1970 season as he is being hard pushed by Dan Kulikowski, Muskegon sophomore, and Gail Clark, a freshman who prepped at Bellefontaine, Ohio, along with injured freshman running star Jesse Williams.

New Linebacker Coach Joe Carruthers speaks highly of Clark and says as soon as he is fully recovered from a jammed vertebrae in his back he could give Breslin a real battle for the starting job. Clark has a good size (6-3, 215 pounds) and has speed and agility to match.

"What he lacks in experience he makes up in ability and is a fast learner," Carruthers said.

Thomas is fitting into the Spartans' defensive picture perfectly.

The 6-1, 212-pound senior has been used as a defensive end the past couple of seasons, but was moved to a linebacker post this spring.

In the Spartans' 4-3 or 5-2 type of defense, the left side linebacker where Thomas plays is usually deployed as a defensive end, which is old hat to Thomas.

"Dave fits real well into our defense," Carruthers explained.

"We can take advantage of his experience as a defensive end yet he's quick enough to play at a linebacker position. He's an intense learner and is working hard. His only weakness at this time is protection against the pass."

Doug Halliday is backing up Thomas but needs more experience, according to Carruthers. Halliday's twin brother, Gary, an offensive center, has missed the spring with a knee injury.

Fox has been the real surprise of the spring, coming on real strong the last couple of weeks. He blocked a couple of punts in one Saturday scrimmage and intercepted two passes in next week.

"Cal's experience is really starting to pay off," Carruthers said. "He's almost acting by natural instinct at the snap of the ball. We expect him to be a real mainstay of the defensive squad next fall."

Bob Walerowicz and Mark Loper are also making strong bids to earn one of the three linebacking posts.



Jay Breslin

Reed honored

(continued from page 12)

"Elgin Baylor and Bill Russell were the stars then and I wanted to be just like them. I don't feel I've equalled Russell — maybe nobody ever will — but it feels good to be a champion."

Reed called the three centers he faced in the playoffs — Wes Unseld of Baltimore, Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee and Wilt

Chamberlain of Los Angeles — "truly great players. Unseld was absolutely terrific in the playoffs but I'd have to say Alcindor was the toughest. He was fantastic. The Madison Square Garden fans gave him a tough time and he stayed cool under pressure. He was simply terrific. Wilt was playing under a great handicap. He just wasn't as strong as he's been in past years."

UNBEATEN AT NO. 6

Ferman paces 'S' netters

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

How does a tennis player in his first year of collegiate competition feel going into Big Ten Tournament play undefeated?

Rick Ferman summed up his initial feelings in one word — "scared."

But after a moment's reflection he decided that this was not an adequate description.

"It's not that I am really worried about the competition or the tournament," Ferman said, "but this is a big thing and I don't want to let the rest of the team down. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Ferman and his teammates leave today for Minneapolis and the conference tournament, to be played Thursday through Saturday.

Coach Stan Drobac's squad enters play as the third-place team, behind Michigan and Indiana, but they are within easy striking distance of both schools.

Three Spartans, besides Ferman, will go into the play with a definite seed or place.

Mike Madura's No. 3 position has only two losses and Tom Gray at No. 2, Rick Vetter at No. 5, plus Ferman at the sixth spot will have only one loss charged against them.

The conference rules state that the losses at each position rather than individual defeats determine the seeds and places, so although Ferman has yet to lose, the No. 6 position had a loss before he took over the spot.

Since gaining the singles position in MSU's match against

Northwestern, Ferman has had little trouble dominating his opponents. Only in his first match against the Wildcats and his last against Illinois' once beaten Barry Maxwell was he forced to play three sets.

His consistent play has given Drobac a strong line-up, from top to bottom and the needed depth has been a big factor in the Spartans' jump from last year's eighth-place finish to the third spot.

"Rick has really done a job for us this year," Drobac said, "He's our most improved player and he is always tough under pressure."

Ferman smiled when he heard the "pressure player" label but he admitted that he tried not to let pressure phase him.

"When you're down every player must either say to himself 'now is the time to play your best,' or else he might as well forget the match," he said. "Sure, I have confidence in myself, but no player is going to get far without it."

Ferman responded to two stiff challenges to his unblemished record by coming from behind against Michigan and Illinois.

Against the Wolverines Dan McLaughlin, last year's Big Ten champion at No. 6 singles, Ferman was down in the first set by a 4-1 count before coming back to win 8-6, 6-4. Against Illinois' Maxwell Ferman was

down double set point before coming back.

"McLaughlin and Maxwell will be my roughest opponents in the conference meet," the Grosse Pointe sophomore said after he had completed his match with Maxwell. "McLaughlin is really tough and playing Maxwell is like hitting against a brick wall. Everything you hit comes right back at you. If I'm on my game, I think I can beat them again but you can never be sure until you play the matches."

"In play, Ferman likes to use his spin serve and a quick movement to the net. He feels this is his most effective play and if he can cut off the return he can win the point."

"This is where I have improved the most. Coach Drobac has been a big help in this and he has also slowed me down and helped me play more consistently."

Ferman teams with Vetter to form a doubles combination that has lost only once in six Big Ten matches. A place or seed is not likely for them but they could surprise some opponents at the No. 3 spot.

Optimistic about MSU's chances in the conference meet,

If You Think
Christianity is
just a blah
service on Sunday
morning, you ain't
seen nothing yet!
Union Ballroom
Monday, May 18, 7:30

Ferman feels that if the Spartans can win five of the nine first places they will capture the meet.

"We have the potential. Now we'll see if we can use it."



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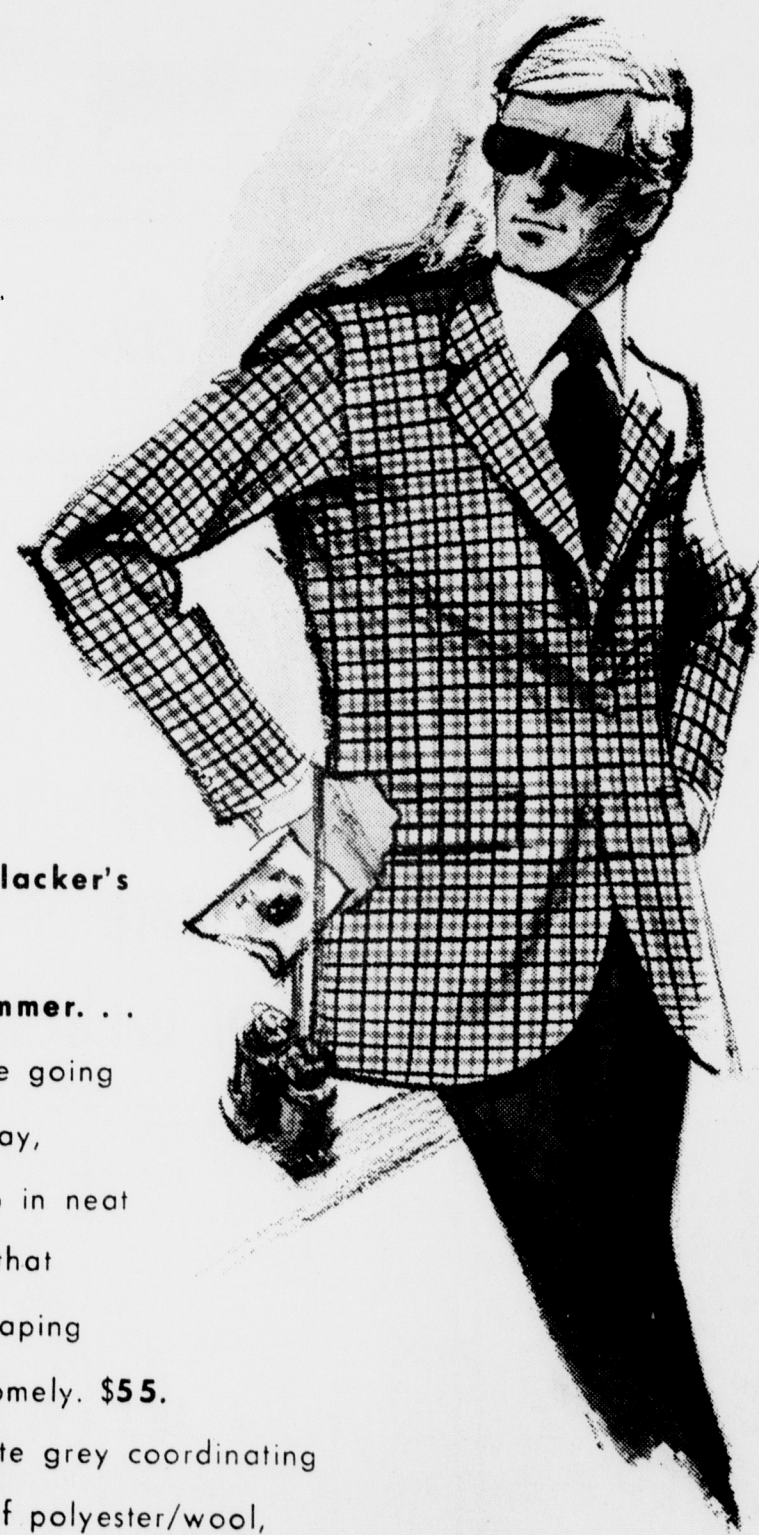
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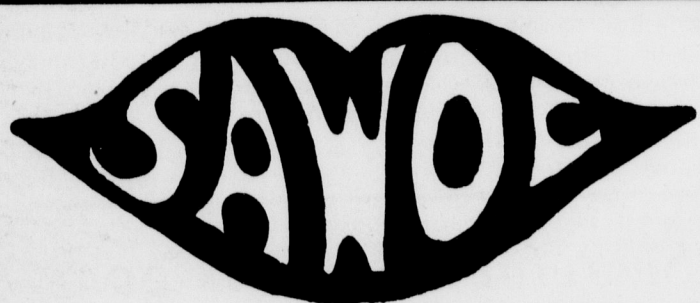
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Spring Activities
Week on Campus.

Campus Interaction:
Dorms, Apartments,
Co-ops, Fraternities,
Sororities, Everyone

MAY 16-24



Hobie's shakes

Olympics

(continued from page 11)

strong had been Moscow's policy for the Summer Games that several premature leaks out Tuesday that games were going behind the curtain for the first time.

en Montreal was named, Tass reported: "This was adopted contrary to elementary logic and common sense since Moscow, which also had the role of host city of the 1980 Olympics, had clearcut unquestionable arguments in favor both from the point of view of sport, economy and politics."

aps the real reason was lost out, however, was based in a sentiment made near State, secretary of the national Weightlifting Union. He said, "I was going to Moscow. You work with the people in real much easier. I'm afraid it would have been too difficult to get around and get things quickly in Moscow."

House passes delegate bill

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday legislation that would allow 18 - 21 - year - olds to

serve as delegates to state and national conventions and precinct delegates.

The vote on the bill, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, was 78 to 21.

An amendment to delay the

bill's effect until a state referendum could be taken on the matter failed, 23 to 77.

The original bill provided only for 18 - year - olds to be delegates to state and national conventions, but an amendment

to allow that age group to be precinct delegates was approved 63 to 35.

Vaughn said the bill is a partial answer to those seeking to effectively channel their dissent. "We encourage young people

to go through channels to express their dissent," Vaughn said. "This bill gives them that chance."

The legislation would broaden the participation of persons in selecting candidates for general elections and is designed to present a greater choice in elections.

Vaughn, however, predicted an "uphill fight" for the bill in the Republican - dominated Senate.

Some opponents argued that the bill should not be acted upon until a referendum is taken on the 18 - year - old vote. The House has passed that measure and sent it to the Senate.

However, Vaughn said that the issue should not be tied to giving 18 - year - olds the right to vote. He said the legislature has the power to determine the age of delegates even though they might not be able to vote.

Opponents say they fear the possibility of having party delegates who could not vote in the general elections.

The House also passed a bill prohibiting secret ballots at all public political party meetings, 75-25.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Weldon O. Yeager, R-Detroit, however, would allow secret ballots in private and consensus meetings.

An amendment requiring open ballots at all party meetings failed, 48 - 50.

Council supplies friendship to boys at training school

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Friendship and companionship provided by a group of MSU sociology students have brightened the lives of 30 boys. The group, called the Council

for Institutional Improvement, seeks to provide friendship and companionship for the boys in one of the 14 cottages of the Boys Training School in Lansing. The group is trying to help the boys improve their physical surroundings at the school.

"The fact that people care

brings a response from the kids and helps attack their feelings of worthlessness," Paul J. Spata, director of the school, said.

When the students walk into the Texas Cottage on their weekly visit to the school, many are greeted familiarly and all are quickly absorbed into private "rap" sessions, card and pool games and even discussions on the Black Panthers. Thirty boys live in Texas Cottage.

The "rap" sessions usually cover apathetic family problems, gripes about the center, and sometimes talk about future plans. One student said he simply listens to what a boy has to say, rarely saying anything himself.

Usually on Saturday mornings, the group plays baseball or football with the boys at the school.

The Council for Institutional Improvement grew out of an experimental Sociology 241 class that offered students the opportunity to find the most worthwhile way to learn sociology and social work.

With \$500 solicited from residence halls and other private contributions, the non profit council provides posters and

magazines for the training school. The council also has an "action list" of future purchases, including items from chairs to board games.

In their activities with the boys, the council has tried to provide them with an opportunity to learn to establish better personal relationships, as well as stimulate concern for current events, games and other aspects of life.

"For any kind of education at all there is usually a month's wait and a boy rarely gets into the program he has applied for," a council pamphlet states, in explanation of the school's limited ability to educate students.

FAUST SEAT

Petitpren seeks Senate position

Rep. Vincent Petitpren, D - Westland, has announced his candidacy for the Senate seat of William Faust, D - Westland.

Petitpren, chairman of the House Colleges and Universities Committee, has served in the legislature for six years.

In his announcement Monday, he said his reputation is "untainted by political cronyism" and that "honesty has been the policy by which I have gained the respect of my colleagues."

"A legislator can help mold solutions only insofar as he is respected by his colleagues," Petitpren said.

"We live in a time of dramatic change when men in government must not only provide solutions to the problems that change

brings, but also grasp the tiller that controls the very process of change," he said.

Petitpren, who is also vice chairman of the House Taxation Committee, taught at Eastern Michigan University for three years and at a high school for six years.

The incumbent Faust is completing his first term in the Senate.

Anthropology profs hold 2 classes today

William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology, and John Donoghue, associate professor of anthropology, will hold classes today.

Derman will hold his 171 and 281 classes at 10:20 a.m. today in front of Baker Hall. Donoghue will hold his 171 class at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Administration Bldg.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Dissent right acknowledged

(continued from page one)

primarily monetary, if a vote from the student body, proposing a student tax of \$1 and a similar show of support from the faculty would have an effect on obtaining funds for black enrollment.

"There is no question that the interest and concern would be significant," Wharton said.

Miss Sullivan then questioned the president about campus, state and county police.

Wharton said that State Police could only come onto the campus at the University's request or as a direct order from the governor.

"I don't believe that we can keep the State Police off the campus, if they are ordered on by the governor," Wharton said.

After a series of questions regarding the Ingham County Sheriff and the E. Lansing police, Wharton said of each:

"If these police are on campus, it can be assumed that they have been called in by the University, except in the case of hot pursuit," he said.

"Does the administration and the Board of Trustees have the

authority to disarm campus police?" Miss Sullivan asked.

"Yes," Wharton said. He added that this could bring about the resignation of the campus police and eventually put the campus under the jurisdiction of local police, who would be entitled to carry firearms.

Miss Sullivan then asked the provost if he had issued a directive to the deans of colleges and department chairmen to provide him with the names of striking faculty and students.

Canlon denied this. He said that he was getting no specific poll of classes but rather had asked the individual deans to estimate the percentage of normal class attendance each striking day.

Canlon said that the University will supply each class of students with substitute instructors "to the best of their ability."

He said that although the resolution adopted by the council was in direct conflict with the Code of Teaching Responsibilities adopted by the

Academic Senate last year, no punitive measures could be taken against a faculty member who fulfills his teaching responsibilities to the satisfaction of each and every student in his class.

Canlon said that the methods used to meet teaching obligations would make no difference.

Canlon denied that non-tenured faculty members were in danger of not having their contracts renewed for sympathizing with strikers.

In other action, the council approved revisions in the Academic Freedom Report to implement the changes approved by the adoption of the McKee Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance.

Essentially, they eliminate the current Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students and give that committee's function to the current University Student Affairs Committee and the University Faculty - Student Affairs Committee.

Further revisions in Academic Freedom Report to implement the changes approved by the adoption of the McKee Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance.

Discussion on incorporation of the report into the Faculty Bylaws was postponed until the council also will recommend policies procedures on campus disturbances at the meeting.

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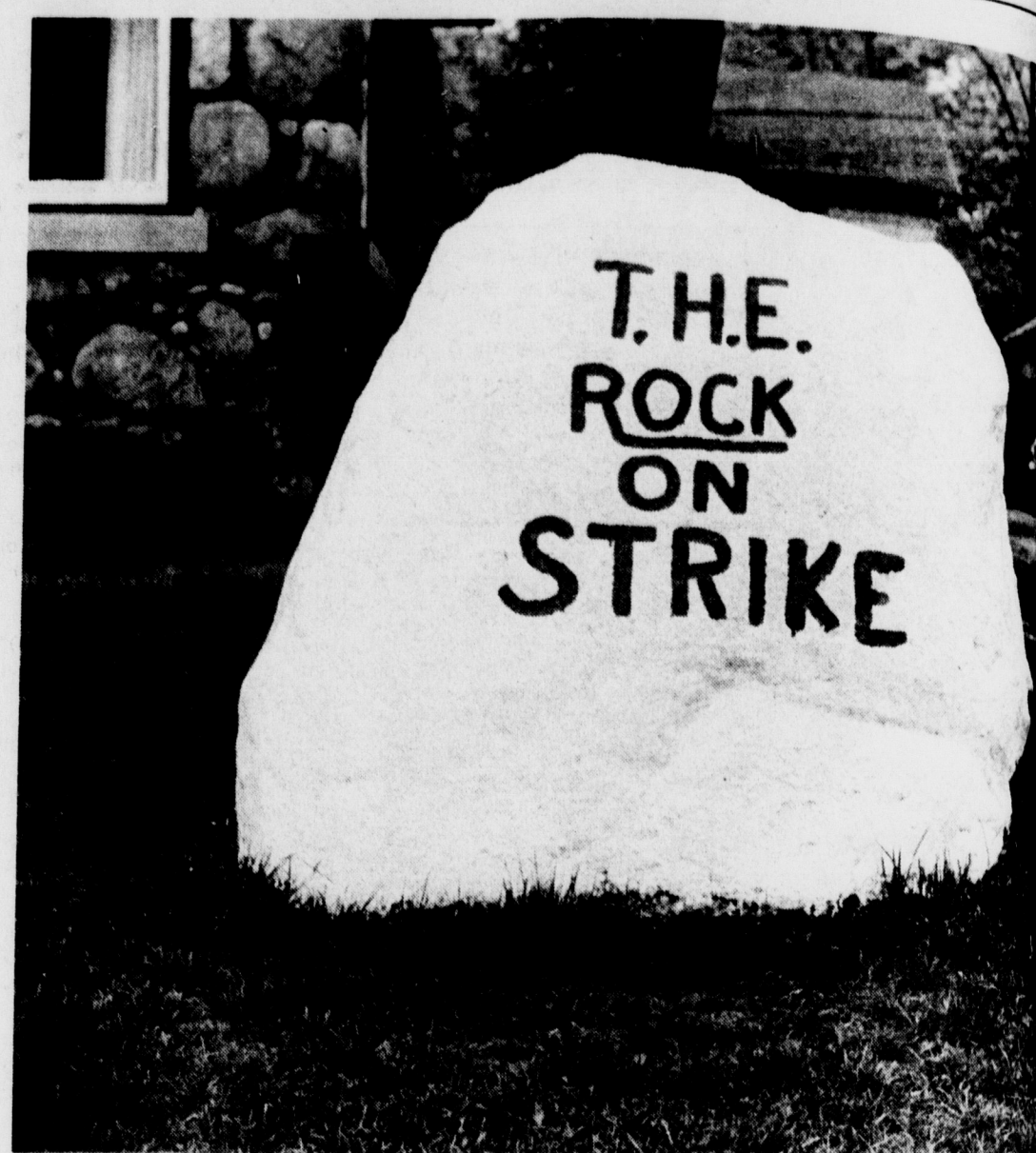
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Hard-core lore

The rock in front of the Phi Kappa Psi house on Abbott Road once again bespeaks a tone of the times - perhaps for the fraternity it symbolizes, perhaps for a growing segment of the campus. State News photo by Don Gerstner



MSU stores picketed

(continued from page one)

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said the students are to return to work today and that they would be paid for the hours they should have worked Tuesday.

Further strike activity includes a rally at noon today at Beaumont Tower. Originally a march was planned to Lansing after the rally but it may be postponed until the large scheduled march on Thursday.

Today's planned march was organized by universities in Michigan other than MSU to keep the strike activity up after the weekend according to Dave Brinn, Bay City junior and member of the strike steering committee.

Brinn said that they did not have time to organize it for Monday so they obtained a parade permit for Wednesday.

Groups of students from across the state are expected to arrive in East Lansing today. At the rally, they will decide whether to march to the Capitol or participate in other strike activities on the MSU campus, according to Dennis Sullivan,

Birmingham freshman and member of the Student Mobilization Committee.

The Economic Boycott Committee is sponsoring a letter write-in in 326 Natural Science all day.

Students arriving in East Lansing will be housed throughout the campus and will participate in the march Thursday.

Thursday's peace march is sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council and the Student Mobilization Committee in cooperation with the MSU strike committee. The march will leave Beaumont Tower at noon.

Residents from all over Michigan will be marching with the students.

The purposes of Thursday's march are:

- to demand total and immediate withdrawal from Indochina.

- to support a bill sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn's, D-Detroit, to exempt Michigan men from service in an undeclared war.

- to present to Michigan Bell and the Internal Revenue Service

a list of Lansing people who resist the federal telephone levied specifically for the Vietnam.

After the march reaches Capitol, a delegation will present the lists to the Internal Revenue Service and Michigan Bell.

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After the march reaches Capitol, a delegation will present the lists

STATE NEWS
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355-8255

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Call 355-8255 or come to 347 Student Services.

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355-8255

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Aviation
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FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
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PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Typing Service
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED

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

PHONE
355-8255
RATES

day \$1.50
5c per word per day
days \$4.00
3c per word per day
days \$6.50
3c 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
the week.
The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Automotive

TIN HEALEY 3000 1965.
Over-rebuilt. Wires. Radio.
1,400. After 9 p.m., 351-5784.
5/14

TIN HEALEY 3000 1965. Ice-
top. Royal blue interior. New
wires, etc. Any serious offer
considered. 372-0346. TF

RACUDA 1968, 340, V-8. Disc
brakes, radio, 6 good tires, extras.
259-63 3/5/15

K. 1961. Electra 225. 4-door
car. Full power, air
conditioning, clean. \$275.
373-357 3/5/13

LLAC, 1967. Hard top coupe.
Full power. Like new. Original
owner. \$2800. 337-9483. 5-5/13

ARO 1967 convertible. New
tires. Radio, automatic shift.
375. 372-0352. 3/5/15

VELLE 1966 Malibu. 2 door
station, V-8 standard. After 6
p.m., 393-2347. 3/5/15

VY, 1968. Impala convertible.
77. V-8 automatic. Power
steering and windows, low
mileage, new top and tires.
Excellent shape. \$1600 or best
offer. IV 5-0158. 1-5/13

VY II 1962. Perfect running
condition. Good tires. \$150.
31-8907. 6/5/10

VY 1956 Hardtop. 327, 4-speed
trans. posi. gauges. sell or trade
cycle. 351-7136. 3-5/14

VROLET 1963. 6 standard,
door, light green. \$125.
35-4535. 3/5/15

VROLET 1964. Automatic, V-8.
all between 4 and 8 p.m.
2-8281. 5-5/13

VROLET 1965. 6 cylinder.
standard transmission. Good
condition. Very clean. Reasonable
price. 355-1206. 3-5/13

CORVETTE convertible dark
top white top. 327 300 hp, 4
door. \$2100. 353-2571. 3-5/15

EE DART, 1965. Available
June. Phone 355-8209.
5/19

CON, 1962. One owner.
economical to operate. \$75.
one 351-0245. 3-5/15

DO 1967 Fairlane 500. 2-door
station. V-8, power steering.
radio, vinyl top. Call after 5 p.m.,
32-2344. 3-5/15

DO 1956. Good condition. \$150.
after 5 p.m. 355-6065. 3-5/14

AR XKE 2+2, yellow 1967.
omatic transmission, AM/FM;
radio. X tires. Excellent
condition. \$3,650. 353-0193.
5/15

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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

KARMANN GHIA 1965, AM/FM
radio, very good condition. \$825.
2780 East Grand River. 351-7583.
2-5/13

KELLY BUICK — 445 North Cedar.
Mason. 1 block west of 127
Expressway at Mason - Cedar
Street exit. Save \$\$\$\$ on Buick's
Opel's, American Motors. Watch
for "outstanding" buys in this
column, or better yet, come out
to see us. C

MERCURY MONTEREY 1966,
hard-top. Power steering, power
brakes. Automatic transmission.
One owner car. Call after 5 p.m.,
393-4466. 5-5/15

MERCURY METEOR. (Comet)
1963, 4 door, V-8, power steering.
Good running condition.
\$550. 1-851-8389 after 6 p.m.
2-5/13

MGA 1961. New tires, disc brakes.
Good top, mechanically perfect.
\$550. 1-851-8389 after 6 p.m.
2-5/13

MGA 1961, red. Excellent body and
engine. 351-8433. Steve. 5-5/19

MGB 1965. Yellow wires, many
extras. Imm **SOLD** condition.
\$1,200. 332-4241. 5-5/15

MG MIDGET 1969. Yellow with 2
tops, 8,000 miles. 484-9723.
3-5/15

MUSTANG 1968: 2 door, six
cylinder, standard floor shift.
22,000 miles. Excellent condition.
Best offer. 351-5781. 5-5/19

MUSTANG 1967 fastback, 6
cylinder. Automatic with radio.
\$1,200. 337-0754. 3-5/13

MUSTANG 1965, 3 speed.
Convertible. Good condition. Low
mileage. 353-3419. 5-5/13

MUST SELL Datsun 1600 Sports
Coupe. Phone 337-9944 after 7
p.m. Ask for Randy. 5-5/14

OLDSMOBILE 1961 automatic;
power, new brakes. Snow tires.
Runs well. 353-0940 after 5 p.m.
3-5/15

OLDSMOBILE 1963, Super 88
Holiday, air, brakes, steering,
\$440. 351-5517. 4-5/15

OLDSMOBILE 1963, 98. Full power
including air, good condition,
\$295. 2514 Afton Place, IV
2-2723. 3-5/14

OPEL KADETT Rallye 1967. Good
condition, reasonable. 332-6421.
3-5/14

OPEL KADETT 1964. 4-speed, good
condition, very reliable. 393-6574.
3-5/15

OPEL 1969 Kadette. Excellent
condition. Extras. Best offer. Ask
for Harold. 332-5039. 1-5/13

OPEL KADETT, 1968, 4-speed,
red. \$1,100. 372-4683 after 5
p.m. 5-5/19

OPEL STATION wagon, 1968. \$995.
Phone 351-0969. 2-5/14

PLYMOUTH, 1968 sport satellite.
Power steering, power disc brakes,
383. Must sell. 694-8652. 3-5/15

PLYMOUTH 1963. Clean,
dependable. New tires. \$300 or
offer. 351-8070 after 5 p.m.
3-5/14

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1965. V-8,
good condition. Automatic, power
brakes, radio, new tires. \$650. Call
between 6 - 8 p.m., 355-9880.
3-5/14

PONTIAC CATALINA 1965. 389
automatic. 4 door. Power steering.
Power brakes. \$400. 351-3280.
3-5/15

RAMBLER, 1965. Classic
convertible. 1 owner, very clean,
automatic, power steering, radio.
353-0841. After 5 p.m.,
355-3187. 5-5/15

SPRITE 1963. Complete or for part.
Less engine. 355-6056. 1-5/13

SUNBEAM ALPINE roadster 1965.
Yellow with black interior. Radio,
heater. Rebuilt engine. New
clutch, brakes, top, and paint.
Very clean. Must sell. Best offer
over \$750. 332-5327. 3-5/15

"CAMPUS CLUBS"
presents a party at
GRANDMOTHER'S
Thursday May 14
8:00 - 12:00
in the Speakeasy.
This is open to all
members and anyone
interested in travel.
No Cover to members.

Automotive

SUNBEAM ROADSTER, 1961.
\$500. Can be seen at 963 Lilac.
3-5-13

TR-4 1964. Runs very well, with low
mileage. Recent paint job, new
carpets. \$1100 or best offer.
332-4027. 8-5/15

TR-4A 1967. Excellent condition.
Rally yellow. 353-3735. After 5
p.m., 337-7347. 3-5/14

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1963, 48,000
miles. New brakes, exhaust,
generator. 353-3596. 3-5/14

TRIUMPH TR4 1964. Mechanically
sound. \$500. Evenings 489-9413.
5-5/14

TRIUMPH TR-4 1965. Good
condition. New paint and clutch.
\$650. Call 337-9430. 5-5/14

TRIUMPH 1965, TR4A, 29,000
miles. Recent engine, clutch, and
gear box overhaul. Bills to prove.
Call 355-3114 after 4 p.m. 5-5/13

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1969, wire
wheels, radio, stereo tape. \$1500.
351-9099. 5-5/18

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. New engine.
\$450 or best. By appointment.
Phone 1-223-8678. 2-5/13

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966,
removable hardtop, 2 convertible
tops, mint condition. \$1,000 or
best offer. 625-4553 after 4 p.m.
2-5/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Bug. Sunroof,
radio. Very good condition.
\$1100. 332-1437. 2-5/14

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967, bug with
radio. Excellent condition. Call
351-7503. 5-5/14

Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE **SOLD** RANCE. 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 2205 East Michigan,
Lansing. 484-8173. XO

HONDA 1968, 450cc. Best offer,
4,000 miles. 353-8420. 1-5/13

1970 SUZUKI. Under 300 miles.
Must sell. 351-0605. 3-5/15

1967 BSA Mark III Spitfire, 650cc.
Excellent condition. 2 helmets.
337-0202. 3-5/15

HONDA, 1966, 160. Rebuilt engine.
Full nobs. Helmets. \$200.
351-9199. 3-5/15

TRIUMPH 1968, trophy, 500 cc.
Good condition, clean. Call
332-5576 after 3 p.m. 3-5/14

1968, 305 Scrambler. Excellent
condition. \$450. Call 355-8769.
3-5/14

BULTACO 1969 Lobito Scrambler.
Must sell. Best offer. 351-9099.
5-5/14

1968 BENELLI Sprite 125cc with
spare engine. \$225. 351-6884.
3-5/13

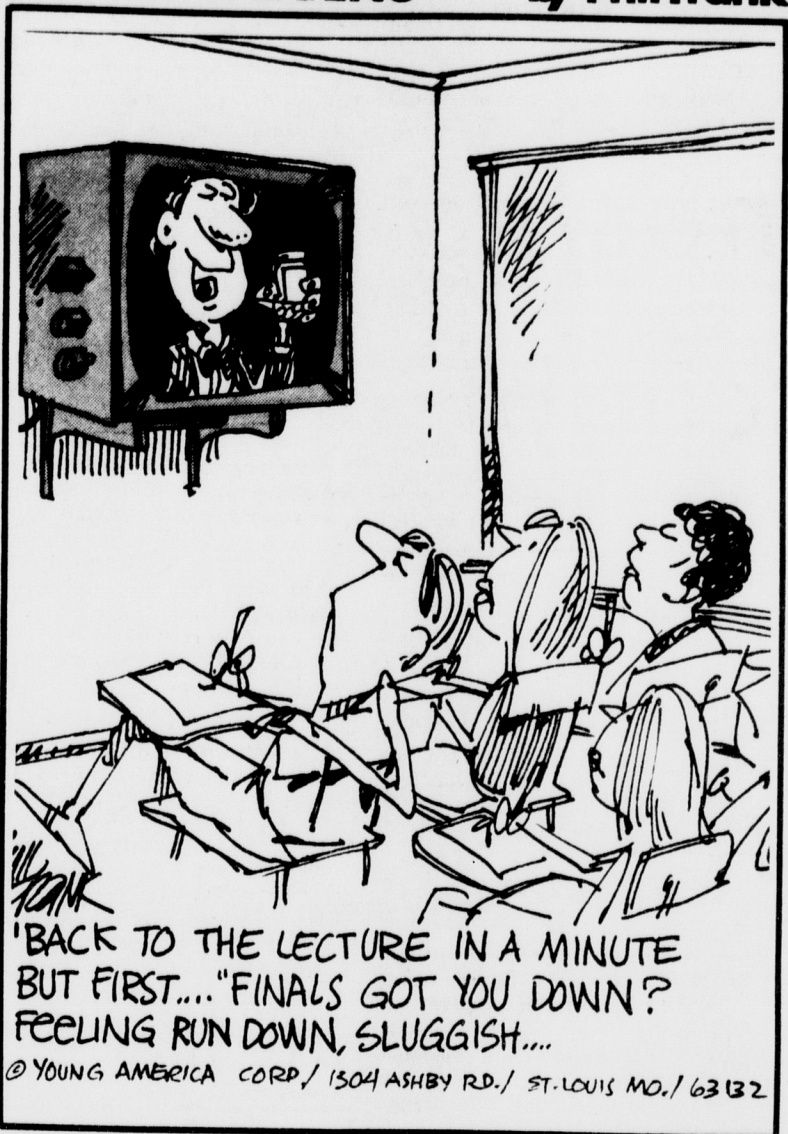
HONDA S-90 Good condition, red.
Includes 2 helmets. \$170.
641-6201. 3-5/14

SPORTSTER 1969, XLCH, black,
new paint, chrome. Kass after 5
p.m., 351-2534. 4-5/15

KAWASAKI 1969 Mach III.
Warranty **SOLD** helmets. \$825.
351-3921. 5-5/14

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Scooters & Cycles

NORTON COMMANDO 1969, 4,000
miles. British green, clean, fast,
and reliable. Doug. 332-2491.
3-5-13

BRIDGESTONE, 1966, 90cc. \$150.
2 new cycle helmets, \$14 each.
355-0965. 3-5-13

ALL TERRAIN vehicle - Trail Boss.
Latest model at M-78 Truck Stop.
KEN'S SPORTING GOODS.
339-9294. 5-5-15

LOOKING FOR something to do...
let a Want Ad find a part-time
job for you.

MONTESSA 1968 Street Scrambler.
250cc, cust. **SOLD**. Only 225
miles. \$400 no offers. Helmet.
\$14. 355-9965. 4-5/13

Auto Service & Parts

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

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

14 INCH chrome wheels. Excellent
condition. 485-1224. 5-5/14

Aviation

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

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

Employment

NURSES RN, LPN. Roselawn Manor
Nursing Home, 707 Armstrong
Road. 3-11, 11-7, full or part
time. Excellent salary. Call
393-5680, Mrs. Flannery. 5-5/18

COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS!
They help reach people who need
your services. Call 355-8255 now!

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS.
Full time. MARTIN'S HAIR
FASHIONS, East Lansing
332-4522. 5-5/19

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with
Midwest's largest full-line
merchandise wholesaler. Automobile
required. Part time positions
available. Phone Society
Corporation 351-5800. C

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher.
Requirements: at least 2 years
college. 3 mornings per week from
October through May. Send
resume to Mrs. Willard Sterle,
1740 Kirby Rd., Leslie, Michigan,
49251. 3-5/14

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week?
Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for
interview. C

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

SUMMER JOBS
College and university students.
Immediate full time employment.
Guaranteed \$1000 in 10 weeks.
For information call Student
Placement Manager, Mr. Sizert,
351-1850.

NO FEE 2-5/13

For Rent

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

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

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

GOOD NEWS for hobbyists! There
are lots of good buys in today's
Classified Ads!

STROBE light rentals, by the night
or weekend. Call MARSHALL
MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830.
C-5/13

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

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

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

Now Renting For
Summer And Fall
Riverside East Apts.

4 Man Units
Summer rates — \$160.00
Fall - from — \$230.00
Phone: 332-8292

Under New Management

**BEST \$ VALUE
IN EAST LANSING**

SUMMER

\$150 1 BEDROOM

\$200 2 BEDROOM

- Carpeting
- Drapes
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Close to Campus

FALL

\$185 1 BEDROOM

\$230 2 BEDROOM

- Heated pool
- Air conditioning
- Spacious apartments
- Ample parking

MODEL OPEN

3, 9, 12 month leases

North Pointe

CORNER OF HASLETT RD. AND M-78

CONTACT ROGER TASKEY 351-3420 or STAN GUSKI 351-8160

For Rent

Apartments

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

NEAR SPARROW. 1 bedroom
furnished. Heat, water included.
\$130. 351-3969. O

GIRL NEEDED full term new Cedar
Village. Call 351-3080. 4-5/15

SUMMER SUBLET one girl for
4-man. \$57.50 per month.
351-1043. 5-5-15

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

731

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

PRICED
FROM \$60 PER
RESIDENT

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

MODELS, RENTAL
OFFICE OPEN
11-7 Mon-FRI.
731 BURCHAM,
E LANSING.
PHONE 351-7212

RENTING FOR summer or fall East
Lansing large, quiet 4-man
apartment. Carpeted, furnished.
332-3107. 3-5-13

THREE GIRLS. Summer. Air
conditioning, dishwasher. Close.
Reduced rate. 351-2737. 3-5-13

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

For Rent

NEW MANAGEMENT. Bay Colony
and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2
bedrooms from \$130. 337-0511.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
COMPANY, 351-7910. O

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, 1 and 2
bedroom apartments. From
\$150-\$165

For Rent

LUXURY 4-man. Air - conditioning, swimming pool. \$51.25/man. Beginning Summer term. 339-2753. 5-5/19

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 man apartment, across from campus, cheap. 351-4309. 3-5/15

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2-man, 2 bedroom, furnished Capitol Villa. 351-1747. 3-5/15

SUMMER RENTAL, 3 man and 2 man. 126 Milford Street. 372-5767 or 489-1656. 0

OKEMOS, NEW very spacious, 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, air conditioned, self cleaning oven, fully carpeted, carpet, unfurnished. \$145 plus electricity. Near Mall. 332-3311. 3-5/15

GRAD MAN, Share 2 bedroom apartment for summer. From June 1st. Air conditioned, furnished 351-3778, evenings. 353-9035, days. 3-5/15

SUMMER SUBLET, Furnished efficiency, close to campus. Reasonable. 351-9053. 3-5/15

ONE GIRL for 4-man. New Cedar Village next year. 351-2472. 3-5/15

SINGLE OCCUPANCY, Air - conditioned, June 19 through September 20th. \$300 plus deposit and electricity. 351-4312. 3-5/15

ONE OR two girls for 3 girl. Now and Summer. 332-5556. 3-5/15

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 man apartment, 731 Burcham. Air conditioning and pool \$50. 351-1074. 3-5/15

ONE OR two girls for 4-man to townhouse apartment. Air conditioned. Great for sun. 351-4391. 3-5/15

427 GROVE ST. Summer. 2 bedroom apartment, No. 12. 351-4389 after 12 noon. 5-5/18

SUMMER SUBLET, Stoddard apartments. Luxury 2 man. Reduced. Close. 351-8474. 3-5/15

ONE GIRL for four man summer sublet. Riverhouse. Call 353-5804. 3-5/15

1 GIRL needed, Delta Arms summer term. Immediate occupancy. 351-4573. 5-5/19

FURNISHED APARTMENT for two or three girls located two blocks from campus for summer. \$135/month complete. IV 5-2737 or ED 7-0973. 5-5/19

SUMMER SUBLET, Cedar's East. 2 man. Air conditioning. 332-0694. 3-5/15

1 GIRL needed for summer sublet. Cedar Greens. Reduced 332-0537. 3-5/15

SUMMER SUBLET, 4-man. \$40 per man. Cedar Village. 353-2402 after Midnight. 3-5/14

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1027 and 1037 East Grand River, June 15th to September 15th. Across from campus. 489-4208, evenings 372-1411. 4-5/15

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY, Rooms available for summer session. Meals included. 5 weeks, \$130; 10 weeks, \$255. 528 MAC. 332-5659. 3-5/14

SUMMER SUBLET Okemos. 2 bedroom, air conditioning, swimming pool. Days 355-0313, evenings, 351-3831. 3-5/14

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1.3 people, air - conditioned. \$130. 337-0508. 3-5/14

126 MILFORD STREET, 2-man deluxe, air - conditioning, 2 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767, 489-1656. Days, 484-1579. TF

For Rent

2 MAN, summer sublet. Near campus. 351-1508. 3-5/14

TWO-THREE girls, sublet summer term. Close to campus. Pool, nearby. Air - conditioned. Low rent. 351-3244. 5-5/13

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Special rates Summer and Fall leases available. 2, 3 and 4 man furnished from \$130. 351-4694, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 351-7910. 0

FOUR-MAN apartment. Summer term. \$200 per month. Orchard Street. 351-1945. 3-5/13

ONE BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned. Quiet neighborhood. Married only. No children. Call 351-5312. 3-5/13

MERIDIAN MALL, near. Modern new 2 bedroom. Completely furnished, fully carpeted. \$175. Married couple only. 5906 Marsh Road, 339-2611. 3-5/13

SUBLEASE SUMMER - Burcham Woods. Pool, air conditioning. Will bargain. 351-2034. 5-5/15

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

2 BEDROOM, luxury apartment. Married couple preferred. Car necessary. 393-2004. TF

SUMMER HOUSES and apartments. 2 blocks from campus. 351-6586. 5-5/15

HOLT, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, play area. Utilities except electric. Lease. 2180 Meadowlawn. 694-9234, 669-3676. TF

SUMMER RENTAL faculty or grads. Luxury apartment. Pool. Air conditioning. \$150 month. Nicely furnished. Utilities included. (Rents regularly \$170 month unfurnished without utilities) 351-3776. 3-5/13

Norwood Apartments

Now leasing for Summer and Fall.

Reduced Summer rates. Call 351-7694

EAST LANSING, Comfortable furnished efficiency apartment across from MSU. Air conditioning, carpeting in clean apartment building. All utilities paid except electric \$140. Phone J.R. Culver Co. 351-8862 or 371-1569. 10-5/21

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, luxury apartment. New GE appliances, garbage disposal, and air conditioner. Located in Haslett only minutes from campus. \$135 and up. Phone 339-2490 for appointment. 5-5/14

QUIET LOCATION. Grad students preferred. Four men or women. Summer or Fall. 351-9561. 10-5/21

2 BEDROOM. For students or working girls. Completely furnished. West Barres. 484-0497. 3-5/14

3-MAN, 2 bedroom, furnished. Garage, parking. Quiet neighborhood. 332-1027. 3-5/14

1 OR 2 girls for 4-man townhouse apartment. 351-4391. 3-5/14

REDUCED RENT. 1 bedroom, furnished, balcony. Graduate or married. 351-3729. 4-5/15

1 MAN for summer 2 man. No damage deposit. 351-2596. 3-5/14

BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus. Summer and fall leases. 351-7910. Halstead Management Company. 332-0965. 0

For Rent

BURCHAM WOODS apartment. Sublet summer. Two bedrooms. Air conditioning, swimming pool. Reasonable. 351-2025. 5-5/13

HILLCREST ONE and two bedroom furnished. Close to campus. 351-7910. Halstead Management Company. 351-0705. 0

Houses

GIRL NEEDED Summer, Next year. Close. Own room. \$50. 332-1177. 3-5/15

MOBILE HOME - on Colby Lake Road. 2 bedrooms. \$75 deposit. \$145/month. 699-2226. 3-5/15

LARGE HOUSE summer term. 1 block from Student Services. 332-0844. 3-5/15

FALL OR summer. Several openings. Near campus. Parking. 332-8903. 3-5/15

EXTRA NICE, Furnished for 4 students. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. 12 month lease beginning June. May sublet. 332-3979. 3-5/15

1 MAN for 3 man house. Own bedroom, bar. Summer. Call, 332-1788. 2-5/14

GIRLS! HOUSE for summer sublet. 1 block from campus. 135 Cedar Street, after 1 p.m. 3-5/15

NEEDED 2 girls. Summer. \$55. Close to campus. Call 353-2378 or 353-2383. 3-5/15

ELSWORTH HOUSE has openings for Fall term. Room and board only \$200 per term. Call 332-3574. 5-5/18

TWO BLOCKS to campus. One girl for Fall and 4 for Summer, to share completely furnished house. 489-4363. 4-5/15

FURNISHED, 2, 3, 4 bedroom. Available June, September. Phone 485-4917, 372-4747. 10-5/25

EAST LANSING, Walk to campus. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, \$225 monthly. 337-0409. 0

EAST LANSING six bedroom house. Close to campus, available for fall term. Will accommodate large group. Call John Schell. 351-8795. 2-5/13

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, paneling. Available June 15th. Summer rate, \$180/month. 332-6715, 351-5696. 5-5/18

SUMMER TERM four bedroom house, 158 Stoddard. East Lansing. 332-6888. TF

LOVELY, FURNISHED 1, 3, 4 bedroom houses. Available June \$120 - \$190/month. 351-5696. X5-5-14

Rooms

SUMMER STUDENTS, rooms available, 5 or 10 weeks. 332-8835, 337-9706. Phi Mu Sorority. 5-5/15

ROOM AND board for Summer. Phi Mu Sorority. 332-8835. 337-9706. 8-5/22

MEN, SINGLES, doubles, close. Quiet, private entrance. 332-0839. 5-5/18

WEEK, HALF or full term. Reasonable. Call 332-8835 or 355-2923. 19-6/5

DOUBLE: SUMMER, fall; men, women. 398 Park Lane 351-8164, 6 p.m. 3-5/14

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-8753, 485-8836. TF

For Rent

EAST LANSING. Comfortable rooms across from MSU. New furniture and carpeting. Utilities included. From \$65. J.R. Culver Co. 351-8862. 10-5/21

ROOM AND board for Summer. Tri Delta Sorority. 332-0955, 337-7255. 5-5-15

SUMMER 5 weeks. Room and board. Theta Sorority. 332-6438, 332-2329. 5-5-15

SPARTAN HALL singles for men and women 351-9286. 0

FEMALE, SPRING and summer. Parking. No lease. No cooking. 351-0511. 2-5/13

For Sale

PIANO. BEAUTIFUL old Jonsson upright with bench, must sell, \$125. Mr. Friedman, 353-6378 before 5 p.m. 2-5/14

FREE PICTURE FRAMING House of 10,000 Picture Frames. 5212 S. Logan Street. In Metro Shopping Center, across from Metro Bowl. Reasonably priced frames, glass, mats, and shadow boxes. Also dry mount needle point work, etc. Call for more information. 882-2810.

WEDDING DRESS. Never worn. \$45. Size 6. 351-5192. 3-5/14

YEAR OLD Gibson bass, bassman AMA \$350 or best offer. MUST SELL. Call Richard, 641-6705. 5-5/18

FIRE SALE Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Only

Hundreds of bargains. Frames, pictures, prints, miscellaneous art materials, mailing tubes. All must go. QUARMBY'S 2000 East Michigan Avenue. 3-5/14

YASHICA (D) Twin lens reflex. Ultima electronic flash. \$80. 355-5726 after 6 p.m. 3-5/14

AM/FM STEREO receivers: Kenwood 40 watts, \$60; Knight 30 watts, \$40. 393-2515 after 4 p.m. 3-5/14

INFLATABLE PLASTIC chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. T10-5/13

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 337-0703. 0

CHALET APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Summer and Fall two bedroom units at newly reduced rates:

Summer \$180/mo.

Fall 9 mo. \$275/mo. 12 mo. \$240/mo.

Call 332-6197 5-9 P.M. 1200 E. Grand River

For Sale

100 USED vacuum cleaners: Tanks, canisters and uprights, \$7.88 and up. Guaranteed 1 full year. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-5/14

WHEEL CAMPER - tent trailer, 1968 sleeps 6. Fully equipped. 882-5103. 2-5/13

MUNTZ COMBINATION - TV, AM/FM and stereo phono. \$100. Phone IV 5-5669. 3-5/14

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-5/15

BAUSCH LOMB monocular microscope with light source and mirror. Oil immersion lens, carrying case. \$150 or best offer. 372-3610 ext. 352 Monday Friday, 9-5 p.m. 5-5/13

UPRIGHT FREEZER and apartment size refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. 2-5/13

No. 140 Watt AM/FM stereo receiver. \$190. Jim. 353-2094. 4-5/15

LIFE CAN be beautiful with the great sporting goods you find in the Want Ads. Check now.

YOU CAN see the savings with Quality Glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-15

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

For Sale

CLARICON STEREO amp. Sony TC 355 stereo reel to reel tape deck, triplehead with sound on sound, \$139.50. Stereo record players, \$29.50, up. Stereo headphones, \$5.95, up. Stereo speakers, \$15-\$20, pair. Realtime AM/FM stereo receiver. 200 stereo albums, 50 - \$1.50. Cassette recorders for home and car. 8 track auto cartridge players. Reel to reel recorders. Late model TV sets, \$49.50, up. Clock radios, \$5.95, up. Electric shavers, \$5.95, up. Adding machines. Typewriters. Movie cameras and projectors. Diamond engagement sets, \$19.95, up. Watches, \$3.95, up. Italian wall tapestries. Electric fans. Golf clubs. Polaroid cameras, \$5, up. Motorcycle helmets. Motorcycle jacket, Man's small, 1967 650 Triumph scrambler pipes. Use your Michigan Bank Card or Master Charge at WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 0

CUSTOM 8 ft. cab - over camper shell, aluminum siding, fully insulated. \$250 or trade for good utility trailer. 482-8434. 1-5/13

SALESMAN SAMPLE sale. Bring friends. Salesman is selling over 400 golf shirts, size medium. Sweaters size medium. Knit shirts, size medium. Slacks, size 32 and 34. All new MUNSINGWEAR products at 50% OFF retail. 1 day only, Sunday, May 17, 1 to 5:30. \$2 cover applied toward purchase. Call 351-3228 for information. 3-5/15

GIANT FRONT yard sale. Sailboat, tent, golf clubs. Mod clothes, L.P.'s, furniture, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 574 Stoddard. 3-5/15

For Sale

GARAGE SALE, 544 Haslett Street, East Lansing. Teenage and misses clothes, 7 - 16. Miscellaneous and household items. Thursday noon through Saturday. 3-5/15

MATCHING BIRDS - eye made end tables and round table, \$15 each. Combination Zenith TV, record player, AM/FM radio, \$50. 1 blond coffee table, 1 end table - matching. \$20. 489-0589 after 9 p.m. 3-5/15

SHURE VOCALMASTER PA. 3 Shure microphones and stands \$600. Daytime 1-782-3332. Nighttime 1-787-1106. 3-5/15

GIBSON J-45 guitar, now \$250. Available at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. X1-5/13

CONCERTONE STEREO amp/cartridge tape player combination. \$90. 351-3280. 4-5/18

DINETTE SET, 6 chairs, new. \$60. Good condition. 484-2682. 2-5/14

Animals

GIVE A home to a homeless Kitten or Puppy. Humane Society, 1713 Sunset, Lansing. 371-1492. S-5-15

FREE - ADORABLE kittens, box trained. 301 Kensington, East Lansing. 332-4097. 1-5/13

THREE ADORABLE kittens. Calico tiger. To give away. 332-6010. 1-5/13

KITTENS - LITTER trained. 6 weeks old. Call after 4 p.m., 627-5187. 3-5/15

For Sale

Mobile Homes

BUDDY 10x50 lived in 18 months. \$2600, 2 bedroom furnished. 4 p.m. or weekends. 628-2-5/14

1966 PARKWOOD. Front kitchen, large bedrooms, new appliances. Good location. Trailer. 351-9513. 6-5/19

CHAMPION, 1966 - 12' x 40' bedroom, partly furnished, carpeted, disposal. 641-6301. 3-5/14

VAGABOND 10x54. Excellent condition. Located Life of Lot 139. Immediate possession. Lois Long. 882-4620 or 332-4-5/15

CHAMPION 10'x50' 2 man furnished, \$2,000. 6308 Lake Road, Lot 37, Michigan. 5-5/18

Lost & Found

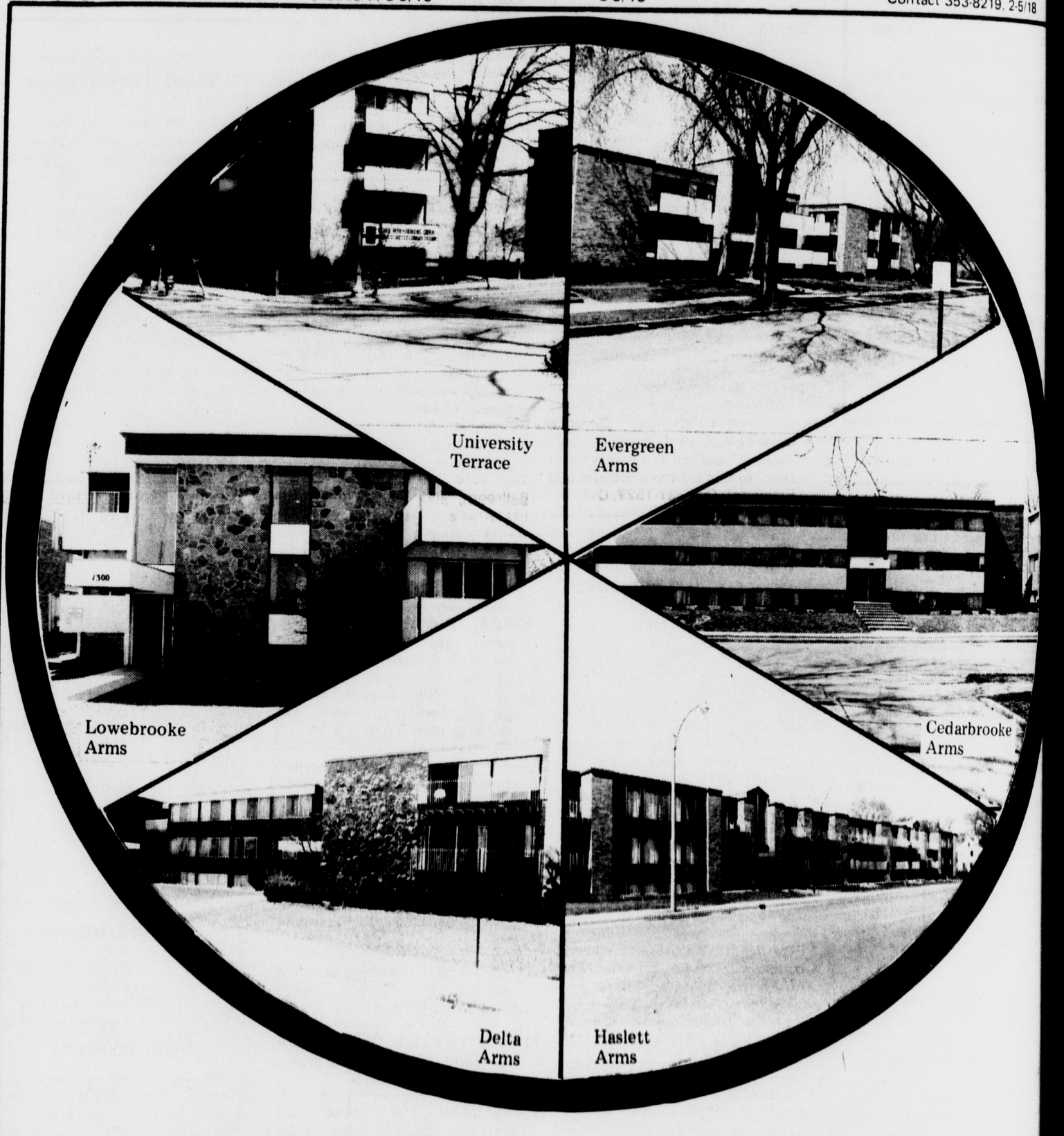
LOST SMALL black cat. Complex area. If found, 355-7153 or 355-7152. 1-5/13

LOST: SMALL green parrot. 355-5684 or 332-6197. 5-5/19

LOST - LONG haired Spotted answers to name of Jan. Lost in Twyckingham area. If returned to C-2-102. 1-5/13

LOST: 3 weeks ago. Women's rimmed glasses. Between Kalamazoo and Wonders. 353-2442. 1-5/13

LOST: GOLD watch. Men's building. Reward. Very important. Contact 353-8219. 2-5/18



SIX BIG REASONS . . .

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

LEASES NOW BEING SIGNED FOR THE 1970 - 71 ACADEMIC YEAR.

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- EVERGREEN ARMS
- CEDARBROOKE ARMS
- UNIVERSITY TERRACE
- LOWEBROOKE ARMS



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5 week leases . . .
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per apartment

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- * Air Conditioned
- * Dishwashers
- * Garbage Disposals

PROMPT MAINTENANCE

n-Wind APTS

Contact: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT
2771 Northwind Drive, East Lansing, Mich.

Phone: 337-0636

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

MODEL (APT. B-7) OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday
PHONE: 332-6441

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

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Alco Management Company

Personal

PLAY "Hair" is a winner. You can be a winner too! UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-5/15

CAN cut it, We can trim it, But you have to keep it combed. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-5/13

AC IT to you? Social Science Multi-Disciplinary students should read "It's What's Happening." 6-5/15

YOU'RE tired of looking for a band, try "ROCK BOTTOM." 351-8324, 7-10:30 p.m. 10-5/13

...A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5/15

Peanuts Personal

WE tried, anyway. Thanks muchly for everything. Room 340. 1-5/13

GRATS: Lynn, Miss Dearborn 1970. Lub. Gary. 1-5/13

RY BEE: Now there is someone to run to. Love, Poo. 1-5/13

ROJO, You're too good to me. Love, Foolish M. 1-5/13

BEST Dad on earth - get well soon. Love, Lynn. 1-5/13

HAPPY 21st. May there be many, many more Together. Have fun. You're legal now. Love, RGY. 1-5/13

GRATULATIONS Linda on your engagement. Good luck, Dick. Love, Karen. 1-5/13

Real Estate

EMOS, 2133 Riverwood, by owner. 4 bedroom, colonial, move in condition, financing no problem. 351-3980. 5-5/18

BEDROOM brick ranch. Completely finished basement with recreation room and fireplace. Large lot. Easy access to campus. Land contract or assume 3 1/2% mortgage. Phone 393-5073. 5-5/14

STERFIELD HILLS, East Lansing, 339 Kensington Road, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, 30,000. Can assume mortgage at 3 1/4%. 351-4740. 5-5/18

EMOS, RANCH, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$31,900. 351-5517. 4-5/15

USUAL RANCH: Fireplace, garage, 3.4 acres, pond. Will rent, 275 or sell. IV 5-6128. X5-13

LETT, A-Frame house, 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Wooded lot. 16,900. 339-2938. 3-5/15

ST LANSING, Pinecrest area. Spacious, 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch. Panelled family room with built-in ins, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, tiled basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Must see. \$28,500. 337-7084. 5-5/15

ST LANSING, 4 bedroom, brick home. \$2100 down on FHA. 351-3445. 3-5/15

RIE LANE 4812 - Kessler subdivision. 3 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, storms and screens, new kitchen cupboards and new flooring. \$14,900. Fenced in yard. Land contract, including taxes and interest at 6 per cent. Call George Bubolz Realtor, 332-1248, 332-4605, 332-8671. 4-5/15

EMOS BRICK 3-4 bedrooms, Rec room, 6 1/2%. Low 30's. 351-6632. 5-5/18

Recreation

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

MIER IN EUROPE? August 3 - September 3. \$230 or England package plan, \$279 complete. Call Alan Kaufman at 351-4928 or 351-0384. TF

Service

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Call 351-2436 for estimate. 10-5/26

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PROFESSIONAL SUED and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the DIEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611. HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS. O

ESMAKING, ALTERATIONS, gowns. Experienced. Reasonable prices. Call 355-1040. 2-5/29

SPACE in your closets? A want Ad will find a buyer for your "DON'T NEEDS." Dial 355-8255

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MSU Rodeo Club will meet tonight, 9 p.m., Judging Pavilion, to talk on the rodeo results and practice plans.

Service

IT'S SPRING clean - up time... Sell those "Don't needs" now with a fast action Want Ad. 355-8255.

WE'LL SET YOU BACK ON YOUR HEELS...
For all your shoe repairs and service it's
PARISIAN SHOE REPAIR
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WANT ADS will make your world go round... try one today and see for yourself. Dial 355-8255.

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Typing TERM PAPERS, letters, etc. Fast accurate service, experience. 393-4075. 5-5-15

Typing TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-5-15

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DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers, ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0736. 351-7086. C-5/15

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Transportation

ARE YOU commuting to UM? If so, let's rotate driving. Call Don or Linda, 353-5180, 371-1375. 4-5/15

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

IF YOU want it sold... Want Ads are the place to get it done fast. Call Classified, 355-8255.

VETERAN: SHARE 2 bedroom house, own room. 337-1115 10-3 p.m. 3-5/15

CHANNEL 1 STUDENT CONSUMER SERVICE
Mon.-Fri. 3-5pm
355-8302

Wharton continues policy

(continued from page one)

The Undergraduate Economics Club's symposium on inflation and its effects on the American Economy, which was postponed during the confusion on campus last week, has been rescheduled for tonight, 8 p.m., Room 35, Union, Professors Gambas, Vorderlandwehr, and Weinrobe of this department will be the featured speakers. A general discussion will follow their presentation. Refreshments will be served. At the end of the meeting, a brief business session will be held to form a committee of interested persons who are anxious to investigate the impact of the recently enacted McKee Report on this department.

MSU Pre-Law Club will meet tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m., 118 Eppley Center. Mr. Raymond Schodeller, Prosecuting Attorney for Ingham County will speak on The Prosecutor's Office. Questions will be answered after the speech. There will be a short business meeting held for the purpose of elections. Any person interested in running for an office should contact Larry Redfer at 353-1385 or 353-1384.

MSU Promenaders will have square, folk and round dancing for beginners or experienced 7 p.m. - 8:15 p.m., tonight, Rm 34, Women's IM.

Social Science Multi-Disciplinary Program (MDP) students with opinions on the strike and MDP's role in it should contact their MDP student representatives: Barney White - 355-8252 or 351-6003, Jane O'Sullivan - 355-3622, Bob Cross 353-2868, Carol Skimin - 351-5288 or Ron Vera - 484-9613. We also have some words on the whole thing.

Religious Organizations on Campus will meet tonight, 7 p.m., 334A, Case Hall, to form a committee to improve communication between the various groups.

The following Free U classes will meet tonight: Cooking, 8 p.m., New Community Co-op (343 Albert); Ed Reform, 8 p.m., 301 Bessey; Guerrilla Theater, 8 p.m., Snyder Lounge; Rhythm Band, 8 p.m., The Joint (basement of Student Services); Winemaking, 7:30 p.m., 120 Physics Bldg.; Life Adjustment, 7 p.m., 109 Bessey; Psycho-active Drugs, 7 p.m., Snyder Lounge.

There will be a meeting Monday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., Union Building Ballroom, 2nd floor. William Starr (Minister) will speak on Pentecostalism. This Pentecostal meeting is open to all students of all demonstrations.

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

Little Sisters of Evans Scholars will have rush tonight, 8 to 10 p.m., Evans Scholars House, 243 Louis St., East Lansing. For rides call 355-0043 or 355-8646.

Kiva Players present a musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," May 15, 16, 22, 23, 8 p.m., McDonel Kiva.

Man loses 5 children, wife, business and is plagued with sores - sounds familiar? Is God dead? See "J.B." Archibald MacLeish's answer to man's questions. South Complex player's production of "J.B." May 15, 16, 22, 23. Tickets on sale now at Marshall, Campbells, and State Discount. Call 351-2014 for reservations and information.

Interested in student participation in Academic government? On Tuesday and Thursday the University College Student Planning Committee will hold open meetings with all interested students. Attend the meeting in your complex: Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., Rm 334, Case; 9-11 p.m., Room 137 Akers; Thursday 7-9 p.m., Room 30, Union; 9-11 Multi-purpose room A, Brody.

The organization of Arab Students of MSU will hold its Arabian Night, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 2108 N. Cedar St., Holt. Arabian food, music and dances. Tickets \$5.00 per person. For tickets call 353-6800.

SAAC (Students Academic Advisory Committee) of the Multi-Disciplinary Program of the College of Social Science wishes to announce that petitioning for seats on next year's SAAC will be open from Monday through Friday. Petitions are available at the main desk in the MDP office (where the academic advisors are) on the second floor of Linton Hall, Y'all come. Also, issue two of the groovy SAAC newsletter (announcing results of the vote, among other things) is available beginning today at the main desk (probably right next to the petitions, in fact.)

The Gay Liberation Movement of MSU invites its members to a grasser-type picnic this Sunday, 1 p.m. Refreshments and music will be provided. Bring your own picnic basket. Donation \$1.00. For information call 355-6238 between 7 and 10 p.m.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet this Thursday night in a get-acquainted session. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend, 7-10 p.m. Call 355-6238 from 4 to 10 p.m. today only for information.

Wharton "Everyone is saying that everything is back to normal now. But it isn't. You still have a good number of students who are on strike and who plan to stay on strike."

The strike has undergone a major change in emphasis as it has progressed.

All of the strikers' demands and complaints still revolve around the issue of student repression. But the basic issues of academic freedom and the true concept of the University have been moving to the forefront of the strike.

The eight demands listed by the strikers are still crucial in the strike but the administration's stance has brought about a change in the whole movement's thrust.

The Administration has indicated that it will not take a public stand on any of the demands concerning national issues. In addition, the strikers evidently didn't do enough homework on the background of their local demands.

When the strikers confronted Wharton Monday about the demands concerning open admissions, ROTC and weapons and police on campus, he was prepared for them.

Wharton announced that he had already planned to form a commission to research open admissions and other issues before the strike started.

He also indicated that he had been discussing the open admissions issue with the Black Liberation Front, the Office of Black Affairs, Educational Opportunities Program and black faculty and students. He said that the strikers' demand for 2,000 more minority group enrollment in the fall and 16 per cent of the enrollment weren't feasible.

"You have to remember that there is a ceiling as to how many students we can have here. And you seem to have overlooked the fact that the freshman class for the fall is already determined," he said.

When the strikers questioned Wharton's rationale, Watts supported him.

"This University doesn't have the facilities or the personnel to possibly meet your demand. What have you proven if you

have 2,000 blacks brought in and 1,500 flunk out?" Watts asked.

"The idea of open admissions is an excellent one but you can't just jump into it."

The strikers were set back by Watts' statement because they thought that BLF supported the statements of Sam Riddle, who wholeheartedly backed the demand. But, Riddle was voted off the BLF executive board last week.

Watts said, "Sam Riddle doesn't speak for black students on this campus. Sam Riddle speaks for Sam Riddle."

Wharton also said that the strikers had not used the viable channels within the University concerning the ROTC issue. He reaffirmed that the ROTC issue would be voted on in a student referendum and that the Academic Council planned to discuss the issue on May 26.

The strikers want the Defense Dept. to take over total payments involving ROTC and want the University to drop academic accreditation for the program.

But, as Asst Provost Herman King pointed out, a few things have to be considered about ROTC. King said the Defense Dept. sent out a survey last fall to determine the costs involved for universities which have ROTC programs because it is considering taking over all ROTC financial responsibility.

In 1968-69, the government paid \$413,000 compared to the University's \$93,000. Even if the Defense Dept. doesn't take over all costs, the University is trying to make them pay more money anyway.

King said that if ROTC is dropped from academic standing, the University could not have any role in determining ROTC curriculum with the military.

In regard to removal of the weapons and the police, Wharton said that he couldn't keep police off the campus because it was a public university. And he said, the campus police have been armed for the past 20 years.

The strike has reached another crucial stage.

Both the strikers and the administration know now that

the University won't be totally shut down in any respect. The question now is whether or not the University will permit a smaller, partial strike to continue.

The whole issues of academic freedom and the concept of the University could very well be redefined or reaffirmed this week because of the strike issue.

The students and faculty on strike want the freedom to stop their regular class responsibilities in order to cope with all the issues involved. And they want the University to begin to take a public stand on social and political issues.

"We're trying to get the

University to realize that they are dealing with real people not just machines going through the systems," one student said.

"The idea behind the strike goes much deeper. We're trying to move this University into a recognition of its political life. It's about time that the University talk about its problems and face issues," another student added.

The administration has continuously cited that it has a responsibility to think of and meet the interests of the entire University. What role a sizable minority group has within the academic community may also be determined soon.



New high

With some help from friends, a "people's park" resident is poised in midair attempting to decide whether he wants to go up or go down on his stilts.

State News photo by Terry Luke

CARBON MONOXIDE

Five asphyxiated in home

(continued from page one)

happened. "There were about a dozen of us there," she said. "Water in the pool was still cold but the kids wanted to go in anyway. Their father said he would turn the heater on, but it would take a long time."

Authorities were called to the home by neighbors who thought it odd that the family was not seen on Monday.

Deputies found the family in their beds, water in the pool was warm and a brick was atop a chimney flue from the water heater, located in the basement.

A neighbor said the Tatros had purchased the house last August and had never used the pool heater.

"Evidently the former owners had put that brick there to keep

out rain and snow," she said.

Tatroe was regarded as a brilliant young educator who had risen from band director in Holt and principal in Haslett to the superintendent of Waterford Township Schools near Pontiac. Last May he was named to head the Michigan Assn. of School Boards and became an MSU professor last August.

Active in legislative affairs related to education, Tatroe held bachelor, masters and doctorate degrees in education from MSU.

Mrs. Tatroe also had been a teacher and specialist in guidance and counseling. She held a masters degree from Wayne State University and had taught in Warren and Waterford Township.

The Tatros had grown up together in St. Johns, both

graduating from high school there in 1945.

State Supt. of Public Instruction John Porter said Tuesday that "the tragedy in the death of Don Tatroe is more than the loss of a man in his prime, more than the wiping out of almost an entire family, shocking though this is.

"Dr. Tatroe had not only contributed greatly to the advancement of education in Michigan through the several positions which he had previously held," he said, "but he promised continuing greater contributions as executive secretary of the Michigan Assn. of School Boards."

Georgia unrest

(continued from page one)

cellmates had been charged with murder in the fatal beating of Oatman. Blacks have been protesting over - crowded jail conditions which they said allowed the beatings to take place.

After the peaceful protest march Monday, roving bands began smashing windows and creating disturbances in downtown stores. Fires, looting and sniper fire broke out later, and Maddox ordered National Guardsmen and state police into action at the request of Mayor Millard Beckum.

Before the situation was brought under control early Tuesday, six black men were dead of gunshot wounds, more than 60 persons injured, scores arrested and widespread property damage.

Maj. Gen. George J. Heard, Georgia's adjutant general, said Tuesday that Augusta police were responsible for four of the deaths.

Police Chief Broadus L. Bequest told a meeting of city officials and black leaders Tuesday that his officers had been told to apprehend any individuals looting or burning, but to avoid taking a life if possible.

He said his men were forced to return fire when snipers fired at them, but they aimed low and this was why many were wounded rather than killed.

Black leaders charged at the meeting that racism had existed in the city for a long time and that members of the white community have failed to

respond to indications of impending trouble.

The Rev. C. S. Hamilton, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church and one of four blacks on the 16 - member City Council, told the group the problem is racism and the Tuesday meeting was "like a man trying to treat a broken leg by giving the patient an aspirin."

Hamilton said no black is in the upper echelon of city or county government.

Maddox said he thinks the riot was part of "a Communist conspiracy." He said the Guardsmen have guns and ammunition and are under orders to control the situation. "Those sniping at our Guardsmen - we're not going to ask them to stop. If they continue that, they'd better be prepared to meet their Maker," he said.

Past, present protest viewed

A new Museum exhibit, "Of Posters and Protest," reflects the influence of recent antiwar demonstrations in this country.

Realizing that protest is a part of American history, the exhibit contrasts posters of World War II with protest posters of today, Dirk Gringhuis, curator of exhibits, said.



A little advice

Children of students living in MSU's Spartan Village give advice to maintenance men resurfacing the streets in that area. The children came away with things to tell their schoolmates at the Red Cedar School. The resurfacing was taking place last week.

State News photo by John Harrington

BIG E-BERHARD'S *Miracle Discount Prices - EVERYDAY* -- BIG E-BERHARD'S *Miracle Discount Prices - EVERYDAY*

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 - 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
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JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS AT -
3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE. AT SHOPPERS
WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

FREE

SAVE 39c FREE 12 OZ. WT. PKG.

BIZ LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK

WITH COUPON BELOW - LIMIT ONE.

REG. 45c EBERHARD'S

LIQUID BLEACH GAL. JUG **39c**

BUY 3 - SAVE UP TO 26c POLLY ANNA

VARIETY BREAD SALE
POTATO BREAD 20 OZ.
GRANDMOTHER'S 20 OZ.
VIENNA BREAD 16 OZ.
EACH 29c OR **3 FOR 79c**

NEW 6 PACK - POLLY ANNA DELICIOUS
CINNAMON ROLLS

FILLED WITH PLENTY OF
CINNAMON AND RAISINS
BAKED IN A DEEP FOIL TIN
SPECIAL PRICE - **6 FOR 39c**

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QUARTERED
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 16OZ. WT. CTN. **35c**

EBERHARD'S
PEANUT BUTTER 40 OZ. WT. JAR **99c**

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BANANA SPLIT ICE CREAM HALF GAL. **79c**

4 DELICIOUS VARIETIES
KEEBLER COOKIES 13 - 16 OZ. WT. PKGS. EA. **47c**

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE 39c
FREE!
BIZ PRE-SOAK 12 OZ. WT.
Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine, tobacco products, through Sunday, May 17.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE 23c
AURORA
TOILET TISSUE 500 CT 2 ROLL PACKS **39c** LIMIT 2
Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine, tobacco products, through Sunday, May 17.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE 29c
PILLSBURY'S
FUNNY FACE DRINKS 5c SIZE PKGS. **12 FOR 29c** LIMIT 12
Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine, tobacco products, through Sunday, May 17.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE 32c
PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES 17 TO 19 1/2 OZ. WT. PKGS. **4 FOR \$1** LIMIT 4
Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine, tobacco products, through Sunday, May 17.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE 20c
MICHIGAN
POTATO SALAD 24 OZ. WT. CTN. **39c** LIMIT 1
Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine, tobacco products, through Sunday, May 17.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE 11c
DEL MONTE
CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. WT. CANS **55c** LIMIT 2
Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine, tobacco products, through Sunday, May 17.

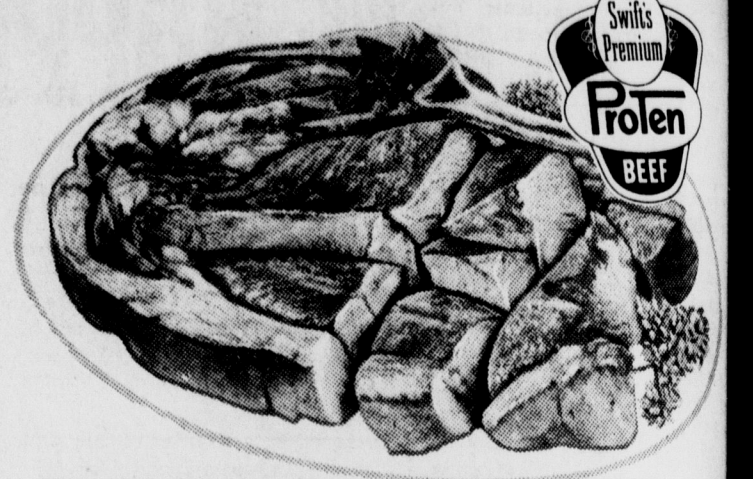
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CENTER CUT

CHUCK ROAST

A CHUCK ROAST
THAT BROILS LIKE
A THICK, JUICY
STEAK!

**Miracle
DISCOUNT
PRICE**

59c



SWIFT'S PROTEN STANDING

RIB ROAST 4-5-6 RIBS LB. **88c**

SWIFT'S PROTEN TENDER

RIB STEAKS LB. **99c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CANNED PICNICS

\$2.29

3 LB. CAN

**Miracle
DISCOUNT
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SWIFT'S PROTEN CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAKS LB. **69c**

PROTEN BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST LB. **79c**

PESCHKE THRIFTY SLICED

BACON

1-LB. PKG.

48c

BUY 3 - SAVE 23c COUNTRY FRESH

Miracle DISCOUNT PRICE **SKIMMED MILK** **3** HALF GAL. CTNS. **\$1**

PILLSBURY'S

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

3 8 OZ. WT. PKGS. **25c**

PILLSBURY'S INSTANT

BREAKFAST

CHOCOLATE, CHOC. MALT, STRAWBERRY, VANILLA OR VARIETY

7 1/2 OZ. WT. PKGS. **6** **44c**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

COOL 'N CREAMY PUDDINGS

VANILLA BUTTER DK. OR LT. CHOCOLATE 17 1/2 OZ. WT. CARTON **38c**

SAVE 40c FOUR FISHERMEN

FROZEN

OCEAN PERCH

5 LB. **\$2.19** Poly BAG

8 PACK - 16 FL. OZ. NO - RETURN BTLS...A FULL GALLON!

Miracle DISCOUNT PRICE **PEPSI-COLA** **8** PACK **95c**

BUY 3 - SAVE UP TO 47c WESTERN GRAPE, PUNCH, OR

Miracle DISCOUNT PRICE **ORANGE DRINK** **3** 54 OZ. WT. JARS **\$1**

REG. 79c CHEF BOY AR DEE

BEEFARONI

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS OR BEEF RAVIOLI

40 OZ. WT. CANS **65c** EACH

LIBBY'S RICH, SMOOTH

TOMATO JUICE

6 PACK 5 1/2 OZ. WT. CANS **39c**

REG. 33c PILLSBURY'S

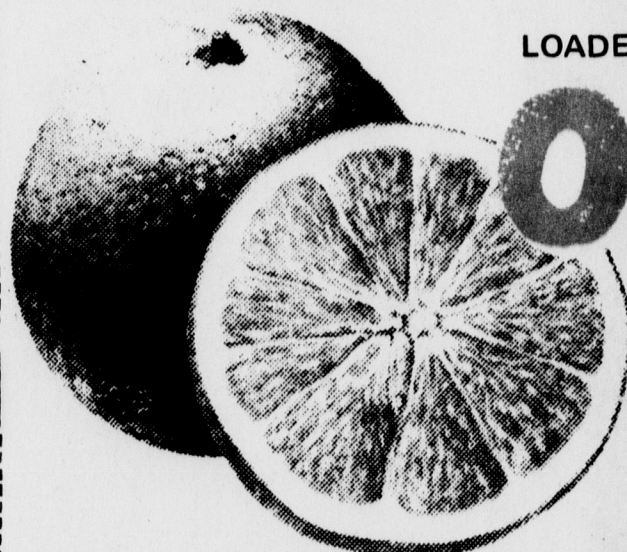
INSTANT POTATOES

4 5 1/2 OZ. WT. PKGS. **\$1**

REDEEM COUPON - SAVE 29c

FUNNY FACE DRINKS

12 5c SIZE PACKETS **29c**



LOADED WITH JUICE! FLORIDA VALENCIA 100 SIZE

ORANGES

24 FOR \$1.00

59c - DOZ.

VINE - RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. **39c**

RED - RIPE **WATERMELON** 1/4 CUT **49c**

CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE

VALENCIA ORANGES DOZ. **74c**

CALIFORNIA RED - RIPE

STRAWBERRIES QT. BOX **59c**

REDEEM COUPON - MICHIGAN

POTATO SALAD

SAVE 20c ON FAMILY SIZE 24 OZ. WT. CTN.

39c