

Let God . . .
... and man decree laws for
themselves and not for me.
— A.E. Housman

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, May 29, 1970

Warm . . .

... and sunny with a high in
the 80s. Sunny and humid
Saturday.

10c



Dinner line

It's chow time at people's park located in a field across from the Vet Clinic. These residents seem to be enjoying the taste of food freshly cooked outdoors.
State News photo by Milton Horst

Dickerson sets deadline for closing people's park

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

People's park will not be allowed to exist after this term, according to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

If residents of the park do not leave willingly by the end of exam week, Dickerson said, they will be forcibly removed.

"No other issue on this campus has stirred up so much resentment and distrust against students than this one," he said, "and, valid or not, it's true."

"It has built a wall between students and other people, and I don't think it's a proper wall," Dickerson added. "There are other students and union workers who would tear down the park with their bare hands if we would let them."

"Maybe they don't understand what the people of the park are trying to do, but the resentment is still there."

"Students who are tired of their (the park residents') filthy, cruddy use of Owen Hall are about ready to take vigilante action."

Dickerson said he does not think there

will be any students wanting to return to the park next term because of crime, unsanitary conditions, and other unpleasant things affecting those living in and around the park area. He blamed the State News for making life in the park seem too enjoyable.

He said the picture of several nude residents printed on the May 19 State News front page "that everyone looks at every day over and over again" gave a false impression of what was going on.

"People were led to believe that this nudity was a matter of course. It wasn't explained that the incident happened over a 10 minute interval and that sort of thing didn't go on all the time," he said.

Dickerson said he has been asked why the administration did not remove the campers when the first few tents were set up. He admitted the task of removing them would have been easier before they grew in numbers.

"OK, so we goofed. When the first tent went up we should have taken it down, but it won't do any good to write editorials about that now."

He said probably the tension on campus created by the Cambodia and Kent State issues were part of the reason they did not take earlier action.

Dickerson said he feels the park has destroyed the reputation of MSU students.

"This will end up a happy community, however," he said, "and we will not have complete violation of the ordinances as we have had for over a month now."

People have complained about the violation of the ordinances, Dickerson said, but he added that he is glad that the campus police have more of an

understanding of college students than the general public.

This week the MSU grounds dept. has been resodding the grass, removing drawings from the sidewalks and generally restoring the area by Wells Hall that was occupied by the first people's park. MSU police have a collection of about 17 tents which they will give to the owners who can identify them. Police took the abandoned tents down Wednesday. The campers voluntarily moved from the first site to their present location if the field by the Vet Clinic.

Dickerson blamed non-students residing in the park for a good portion of the trouble and crimes. Other residents are undisciplined high school students, he said.

Doubt rises over enemy dead count

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — If the figures can be believed, allied forces have killed a dozen enemy soldiers in Cambodia for every allied soldier lost. The allied command's claim of nearly 10,000 enemy dead is raising new doubts about the authenticity of such "body count" figures.

Some American officers say up to half the total is credited to bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery. The number of enemy officially reported killed is supposed to be based on an actual body count, but this is not always so.

In many cases, both air and ground observers estimate the number of enemy killed after a bombing or artillery strike in thick jungles or rugged terrain that ground troops never venture into. This leaves room for error, duplication and in some cases exaggeration by overeager troops anxious to make a good showing.

From the air, even if a body is sighted, there is the chance it is that of a peasant rather than a soldier.

By the same token, many killed or wounded by air and artillery strikes may never be known about or reported. When criticism of the body count was raised in the past, officers argued that the various factors tended to equate.

In some cases eyewitness accounts of Cambodian operations have failed to back up claims of a large number of enemy troops killed in specific operations. Newsmen accompanying South Vietnamese troops have reported only light contact on

(please turn to page 15)

Aides deny admissions bias

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

University and state officials Thursday denied that MSU or other Michigan universities discriminate in admissions policies toward minority groups from eastern states.

MSU and University of Michigan were among several Midwestern universities cited by U.S. Rep. Leonard Farberstein, D-N.Y., as attempting to reduce the number of enrollments of Jewish, black and Puerto Rican students from the East.

He said admissions policies in Michigan, Purdue University and in Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota are designed to

discriminate against those eastern minority groups.

Farberstein introduced bills that would cancel federal aid to state universities whose admission policies discriminate because of religion or ancestry and reward with federal grants those who do not discriminate against out-of-state students.

Charles Seely, an asst. director of MSU admissions, said there is no specific discrimination aimed toward those students.

"I don't see any justification (in Farberstein's charges)," Seely said. "Unless you have open admissions, you will always have some sort of discrimination."

But specifically, he said there is no way to know a person's race, religion or ancestry from the application forms.

Seely explained that for an out-of-state student to gain immediate acceptance, he must have a 3.5 grade point average and have passed the college entrance exam. In February, students with grade points of 3.0 to 3.5 are reviewed and "as many as possible" are admitted.

Last year, the Michigan Legislature told the universities their appropriations would suffer if they did not keep out-of-state enrollment to 20 per cent.

Seely said the thinking behind the policy is that the state institutions should serve Michigan residents first.

Farberstein charged that the quotas were recently instituted in the Midwest because the universities "decided that these out-of-state minorities were the cause of campus unrest and had to go."

But David Herhey, another asst. director of admissions, said the 20 per cent figure is not a rigid figure "to the decimal point."

"If I admitted 10 out-of-state students tomorrow, I don't think anyone would scream," he said.

Seely said approximately 19 per cent of MSU's enrollment last year was from out-of-state, 16 per cent of that from other states

(please turn to page 15)

Fulbright claims S. Viets will hold U.S. in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, describing South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky as "an Asian Agnew," charged Thursday that Saigon's leaders are determined "to keep the Americans mired in the swamp" of Cambodia.

The Arkansas Democrat also contended that the Nixon administration "apparently intends to sustain an indefinite, full-scale military involvement by proxy in Cambodia."

The Senate agreed meanwhile, to vote next Wednesday on an amendment expected to provide the first real test of strength in the debate on U.S. involvement in Cambodia, now in its third week.

The amendment by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., would bar enforcement of the pending proposal to cut off funds for "retaining" U.S. troops in Cambodia until the Communists release all American prisoners in that country.

Although Fulbright indicated he will probably move to table and thus kill the Dole amendment on Wednesday, even a vote on that move would indicate the relative strength of the two sides.

Supporters of the funds cut off proposal,

known as the Cooper-Church amendment, believe they hold a majority. This is a factor in the delaying tactics by pro-administration forces trying to hold off a vote on it until President Nixon has a chance to make good his promise to have all U.S. troops out of Cambodia by June 30.

Fulbright, however, noted that since Nixon's May 8 statement that South Vietnamese forces would be coming out about the time Americans did, officials have indicated U.S. air and logistics support would be available to South Vietnamese forces for operations in Cambodia.

"Step by step," Fulbright said, "the administration has hedged, backed off and

now all but repudiated the President's confident prediction of South Vietnamese withdrawal."

He cited Ky's contention that U.S. statements about South Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia are "a silly argument of silly people" and said "sometimes we are reminded that Mr. Thieu is boss, and that we ought not to take Mr. Ky's colorful assertions too seriously."

"Perhaps Ky is no more than an Asian Agnew," Fulbright said, "but there is every reason to believe that his chief President Nguyen Van Thieu is no less determined than he to keep the Americans mired in the mud."

Petitioning open

Petitioning is now open for student positions on the State News Board of Directors. Students who will be sophomores by fall, 1970, may apply. Petitions may be filled out between 1 and 5 p.m. in 341 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for filing petitions is 5 p.m. Monday.



Watching the market

Men crowd around the window of a Park Avenue brokerage house to get a look at the stock market quotations. The Dow Jones average showed a record gain of 32.04 points Wednesday, breaking a steep decline over the past few weeks.

AP Wirephoto

Stock prices move ahead; trading heavy

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices advanced for the second straight day Thursday in the heaviest trading of the year.

The closely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 20.95 at 684.15, an advance of 3.15 per cent.

The gain followed a record advance of 32.04 points on Wednesday, leading some brokers to believe the 17-month-old bear market may have come to an end.

Analysts said the most encouraging aspect of the continued sharp upturn was the exceptionally heavy volume.

On the New York Stock Exchange a total of 18.91 million shares changed hands for a new 1970 high turnover. The previous high for the year was the 17.5 million shares

(please turn to page 15)

Labor authority slated as graduation speaker



Mrs. Esther Peterson, a national figure in the labor movement and consumer affairs, will be the speaker at spring term commencement, June 14.

A former assistant secretary of labor, Mrs. Peterson is presently the Washington representative for Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Mrs. Peterson will address those receiving baccalaureate degrees at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Spartan Stadium. Advanced degrees will be awarded at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. There will be no speaker at the morning ceremony. Graduates and guests at the morning ceremony will be able to watch the afternoon speech on closed circuit television in the Auditorium.

Mrs. Peterson will be the second woman in history to speak at spring commencement. The first was Jane Addams of Hull House in Chicago who spoke in 1908.

A native of Utah, Mrs. Peterson received a bachelor of arts degree from Brigham Young University and a master's degree from Columbia University.

Labor, consumer and women's interests are her fields of expertise.

During the Kennedy administration,

she was director of the Women's Bureau in the Dept. of Labor. From 1961 to 1963 she served as assistant secretary of labor and had responsibility for most of the labor standard activities of the Dept. of Labor.

One of her accomplishments was steering through Congress the "equal pay for equal work" legislation in 1963.

Between 1961 and 1963, Mrs. Peterson also served as executive vice chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women under the chairmanship of Eleanor Roosevelt.

She was special assistant to the President for consumer affairs and chairman of the President's Committee on Consumer Interest from 1964-67. Her activities in these fields began some 40 years ago when she taught at the Bryn Mawr Summer School for women workers in industry and later at the Hudson Shore Labor School.

She has received honorary degrees from Smith, Bryant, and Hood Colleges, Western College for Women, Northeastern University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Southern Utah and the University of Michigan.

Nixon pep talk helps market in comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's prediction that his policies will slow inflation and return the slumping economy to stable growth later this year buoyed some of the nation's business leaders Thursday.

Some of the encouragement from Nixon's pep talk to business and financial leaders appeared translated to the stock market, rebounding for the second straight day after falling to an eight-year low. The Key Dow Jones industrial index advanced 20.95 points, an increase for the day of 3.15 per cent.

"I am greatly encouraged by the discussion and comments of the President and other members of the administration," said Chairman Robert O. Anderson of Atlantic Richfield Co., one of 42 business leaders at Wednesday night's 2½-hour dinner and talk session with Nixon at the White House.

Accounts of those who attended generally agreed Nixon said he was sticking by his basic policies of tight money, high interest and federal spending cuts to fight the nation's worst inflation in 20 years.

"He said that we'd see a turn in the economy by the third quarter of this year," said one corporation executive who declined use of his name.

Despite demands for wage-price controls to curb the continuing 6 per cent annual rate of inflation and alarm in some quarters over rising unemployment, the administration has continued to insist its stringent policies, although painful, would soon begin to slow price hikes and permit the gradual return to stable economic growth.

"The President really closed the door to formal wage and price controls," said John Bogle, president of Wellington Management Co. in Philadelphia.

Nixon also reportedly reassured those worried about his intervention in Cambodia that the action would shorten the war in Vietnam, eventually

reducing the nation's defense spending.

"The other thing which he said I think was perhaps a little new was that the South Vietnamese army had proven itself and developed a new self-confidence, making the prospect of successful Vietnamization more likely," said one business leader who was at the dinner.

Some of the businessmen told Nixon they believe the Cambodian action was responsible for the recent sharp drop in the stock market.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Republican meeting in Huntington, N.Y., that Nixon's decision to "clean out the Cambodian sanctuaries" will be the turning point toward peace in Southeast Asia.

"I don't claim to be an expert on the stock market but if I had to make a decision today on the basis of the chances for peace, I would feel 100 per cent more assured than I would have 30

days ago," Agnew said.

Charles E. Walker, undersecretary of the Treasury, said the economy's pangs are painful but necessary to slow inflation and restore stable growth.

"We're in the middle of a painful but absolutely necessary transition period from the ravages of an overheated economy," Walker said on NBC's "Today" show.

Robert P. Mayo, director of the Bureau of the Budget, said rising living costs reflected in the government's Consumer Price Index would be the last to respond to Nixon's anti-inflation policies, but said there are signs the policies are working. He also predicted unemployment will drop again by the end of 1970.

Mayo, speaking at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill., denied that the nation's current economic troubles could be described as a recession.



Enjoying the scenery

MSU workmen find an ideal spot with nice scenery and shade to play cards and eat their food during their lunch break.

State News photo by R. L. Eskelson

FACT-FINDING JUNKET

Rep. wants group sent to Asia

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, D-Romulus, submitted a resolution to the Michigan House Thursday requesting the House Military and Veterans Affairs Committee be sent on a "fact-finding" mission to Vietnam.

Mahalak's resolution would authorize the committee to confer with President Nixon and Pentagon officials regarding Michigan men serving in Vietnam and to be the first Michigan legislative committee to travel to Vietnam.

"The committee would like to know how Michigan men fare in the armed services, particularly in Vietnam," Mahalak, chairman of the House Military and

Veterans Affairs committee, said.

"We have received complaints of the Army becoming a 'dumping ground' for the poor blacks and the poor whites, the less intelligent and the unskilled," he said.

"We have even heard the infantry referred to as the Army's garbage can."

Mahalak said the committee has received numerous complaints from returning veterans and from letters from Vietnam that the treatment of military units in the field is often discriminatory.

"We have heard that some units are habitually assigned to hazardous and distasteful details, that certain units have to hack through the jungle, sleep in the rain and are forced to live with ugly ants eating at their faces, mosquitoes biting exposed skin

and leeches clinging to their bodies," he said.

He added that the committee realizes these conditions are the natural hazards of any war, but that some units are being treated less fairly than others.

"I don't think the discrimination is aimed at Michigan men as a whole," Mahalak said, "but we have received alarming reports from many individuals."

"Why should our boys from Michigan be forced to take the brunt of these abuses?" he asked.

If the resolution is passed by the House, the committee would meet with the President and travel to Vietnam between the 1970-71 sessions of the legislature, sometime after June 24, 1970.

Mahalak said the timing of the trip may cause some difficulty

because this is an election year, but that he is "ready to go, election year or not."

Upon returning, the committee would report its findings and recommendations to the House.

Mahalak admitted there is no direct action the state legislature can take to correct the situation if necessary, but that their findings could have an influence on the passage of House Bill No. 4710 which would exempt Michigan men from serving in an unconstitutional and undeclared war.

"Michigan would then have more of a direct threat upon which to base passage of 4710," Mahalak said.

"The Vietnam conflict has been a part of the national life for more than a decade," Mahalak pointed out. "During these many years, this conflict has severely affected the lives of millions of U.S. citizens, not only those young men serving in the armed forces, but their families as well."

"In the light of current controversies about the conduct of the Vietnam conflict and our representative responsibilities, it is important that the Michigan

legislature be accurately and fully informed about conditions affecting Michigan servicemen serving on foreign soil.

Detroit Council approves Memorial peace march

The Detroit Common Council reversed an earlier decision Thursday and will allow an antiwar parade to be held on Memorial Day, the same day local veterans hold their traditional march.

Originally, the council refused the parade permit because they said the two groups would conflict. Edith Gbur, coordinator for the Detroit Coalition to End the War Now, the group organizing the antiwar march, said.

"Our march will start at 11 a.m. Saturday," she said, "and we will leave for Selfridge Air Force Base at 12:15 p.m. so we won't be in the area when the veterans march is held at 2 p.m."

The MSU Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is urging all students and Lansing area residents to be in Detroit on May 30 to participate in the Memorial Day antiwar activities, Elaine Halleck, Huntington Woods junior, said.

Miss Halleck said SMC is participating in the Memorial Day protest as part of an effort by peace groups across the nation.

The march will start at the Detroit library at Woodward and

Army accuses 2 of Vietnam crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army charged two decorated infantry officers Thursday with attempted murder for ordering their men to shoot into huts in a South Vietnamese village.

Pentagon sources said two Vietnamese civilians, a woman and her nephew, were wounded. The woman reportedly died later and her nephew, whose age was not specified, recovered.

The formal announcement said that Capt. Vincent N. Hartmann, 34, of Scranton, Pa., and 1st Lt. Robert G. Lee Jr., 22, of Springfield, Mo., had been charged "with the attempted murder of an unspecified number of human beings... by ordering members of their command to fire into buildings used for human habitation" on or about June 15 last year.

The announcement provided few details, but sources said shots were fired against two huts out of five in a small settlement. The maximum penalty for attempted murder is 20 years.

Both officers are now assigned to the Army Infantry school brigade at Ft. Benning, Ga. They were serving with the 9th Infantry Division at the time of the incident. Its location was not specified in the announcement, beyond saying it was "in the delta area of Vietnam."

Hartmann commanded Company C, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry, and Lee was a platoon leader in the same unit. The

Pentagon said Col. Charles Thebaud, school brigade commander at Benning, ordered a grand jury investigation to determine whether the two officers should be brought before a general court-martial.

This alleged incident occurred about 15 months after the alleged massacre of more than 102 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai and Son My in South Vietnam. The My Lai-Son My episode occurred several hundred miles from the delta area.

The statement did not identify the "human beings" further, but Army spokesmen said this referred to Vietnamese civilians.

A total of 13 Army officers and enlisted men have been charged with murder, rape, assault and other offenses in connection with the 1968 incident at My Lai-Son My. Another 24 persons are under investigation; two of them soldiers and 22 former soldiers now back in civilian life.

Army sources said the case has been under investigation since last fall and they acknowledged it was brought to the army's attention by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif.

Van Deerlin told the Army that a medical corps captain reported to him that an Army infantry company was ordered to use a Vietnamese village as target practice in June, 1968.

Kirby and end with a rally in Kennedy Square at 11:45 a.m. Speakers scheduled are Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, and two antiwar GIs.

Support for the mass protest actions has come from national, state and local labor groups as well as community leaders such as Mayor Harris of Ann Arbor,

Tom Turner, president of the NAACP, and August (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, according to SMC.

After the rally a peace picnic will be held at Selfridge Air Force Base, which is having an open house Memorial Day.

Cheer director Hess files formal charges

Cheer director Pauline Hess told the State News Thursday that she has filed formal charges of racism, discrimination and harassment against Don Coleman, assistant to the dean of students; Celeste Moy, a Detroit sophomore, and Bill Powers, Detroit sophomore. The charges were made in accord with the Brookover Report, dealing with discrimination. The report was passed by the board of trustees winter term.

Miss Hess said she sent copies of the notarized charges to President Wharton, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, and Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, and the news media. None of the officials could be reached for comment or verification Thursday afternoon.

She also asked the board to order the three parties charged to "cease and desist from making these accusations and allegations unless they are founded in fact" and that the board require the three parties, fair, just and ethical means of determining "truth."

Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunities Programs and chairman of the Anti-Discrimination Committee set up by the Brookover Report, said he has not received a copy of the charges.

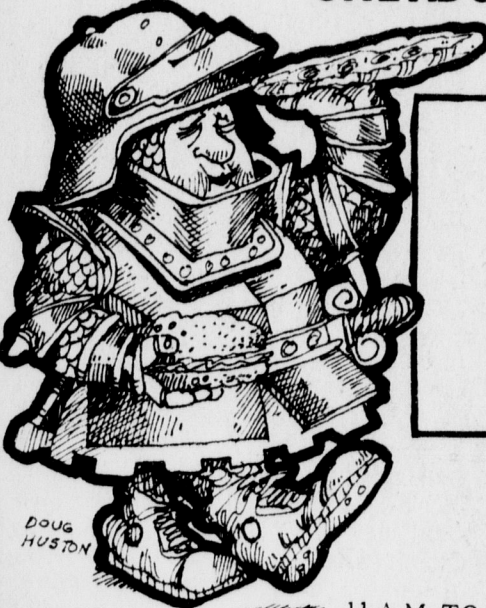
In the charges, Miss Hess asked that the Judicial Board find that the "allegations of racism and discrimination directed toward me... are not supported by fact, that the board present the public with a thorough and adequate declaration of my innocence."

She also asked the board to order the three parties charged to "cease and desist from making these accusations and allegations unless they are founded in fact" and that the board require the three parties, fair, just and ethical means of determining "truth."

PIZZA Dimina

OR
CARRY OUT IN 8 MIN
10 AND 14 INCH PIZZA

**SPAGHETTI
SALADS**



"Before you
buy a pizza
check our
prices.
Dum, Dum!"

OPEN--

11 A.M. TO 1 A.M. Mon. thru Sat.,
3 P.M. TO 12 Midnight Sun.

UNIVERSITY

351-7363

132 N. HARRISON
AT MICHIGAN

EAST

487-3733

Just 3 lights South of Harrison St.
2417 E. KALAMAZOO

NORTH

484-4406

1101 W. WILLOW
AT LOGAN

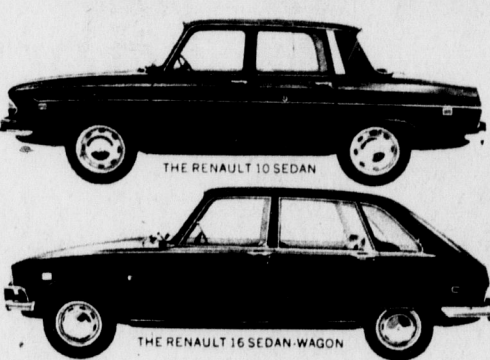
SOUTH

484-4555

TAKE OUT ONLY
2201 S. CEDAR

Sun.-Thurs. 4 p.m. To 12:00 P.M., Fri. & Sat. To 1 A.M.

EUROPE-BOUND?



FANTASTIC
SAVINGS ON THE
INCOMPARABLE
RENAULT
R-10 / R-16
ONLY:
\$1404.00
R-10 PARIS
EX-FACTORY

- CENTRAL MICHIGAN'S ONLY RENAULT OVERSEAS DELIVERY
- EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT
- CURRENT INFORMATION, I.E. PRICES, CUSTOMS, INSURANCE, RETURN SHIPPING
- WE PROCESS ALL DETAILS TO COMPLETE SATISFACTION — BEGINNING TO END
- ASK FOR MR. JONAS — OVERSEAS DELIVERY

482-1226

SPORTSCAR CENTER

1200 E. OAKLAND, LANSING

OPEN MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9 P.M.

Where can you get the
HIGHEST RATE
of return on any type
of bank savings?

AT AB & T OF COURSE!

No other bank offers higher rates of interest on any type of savings account or certificate of deposit. A.B. & T. is the place to save... no question about it!

American
BANK AND TRUST
... COMPANY ...



NEWS summary

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

"Perhaps (South Vietnamese Vice President) Ky is no more than an Asian Agnew."
— Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

International News

The United States will attempt, probably next week, to obtain a description of Russia's expanded military in the Arab-Israeli conflict, the State Dept. said Thursday.

A spokesman criticized as "imprecise and unsatisfactory" a previous Soviet response to a U.S. request for information on Soviet intentions in the Middle East.

Officials believe that once the Soviet position is known, it will have a great effect on President Nixon's decision whether to sell jet fighter planes to Israel.

The world's first woman prime minister has been elected to form a new government in Ceylon, one day after a leftist coalition swept to a landslide victory in the country's parliamentary elections.

Yimavong Bandaranaike, prime minister from 1960-65, was called to serve after the resignation of Conservative Minister Dudley Senanayake.

National News

Firebombs and gunfire echoed through south Melbourne, Fla. for five hours before 250 riot-gear police moved in early Thursday and arrested 60 persons, restoring calm to the 40-square block black section. No one was injured in the second straight night of violence, which an NAACP leader blamed on "a bunch of young hoodlums."

A spokesman for some of those arrested said the trouble stemmed from a lack of summer jobs.

A small but increasingly vocal minority of union leaders is opposing AFL-CIO President George Meany's support of President Nixon's war policies in Vietnam and Cambodia.

The AFL-CIO is not infallible, and many of us feel strongly that it is out of step with the thinking of the 13 million members it represents," a leader of the 10,000-member Amalgamated Meat Cutter's union said.

Other unions are joining the push for peace by saying the "silent majority" wants peace "without delay, without further military adventures and without further killing."

The nuclear-powered Polaris submarine Daniel Boone and the Philippine merchant ship President Quezon slid off Cape Henry, Va., at noon Thursday.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters reported there were no injuries and only "superficial damage to the submarine."

Michigan News

The State Court of Appeals Thursday denied a request for a change of venue in the case of John Norman Collins, the college senior accused of murdering a coed at Ann Arbor last summer.

In denying the request by Collins' attorneys, the court refused to overturn a ruling by Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge John Conlin that he would first attempt to impanel a jury before deciding whether the case should be switched from Ann Arbor to another Michigan city.

Collins, 23, of Center Line, has been awaiting trial in the death of Karen Sue Bieneman of Grand Rapids — a seventh young woman killed in the Ann Arbor — Silanti area in a two-year period. He was arrested last May 31, but the start of his trial has been delayed while defense attorneys filed various motions.

Michigan voters may decide again this year whether they want daylight saving time for the state.

The State Court of Appeals agreed to decide whether a law governing initiative petition drives in the state imposes "unreasonable" restrictions on that right.

The decision will come in a suit brought by backers of daylight saving time against Secretary of State James M. Re. The backers asked the court to order Re to accept their petitions even though they would be filed after the legal deadline of 10 days before the legislature convenes.

The court set oral arguments on the case for June 15. Court officials said a decision will be issued by the end of June.

Campus News

President William R. Keast of Wayne State University urged the school will have to consider enrollment cuts and tuition policies if the legislature enacts the proposed 1970-71 budget as passed by the state Senate.

Keast, giving his semi-annual address to faculty and staff, said, "We now must take a cold, hard look at what we are doing and what can be cut out. We must re-evaluate our priorities — something has to give."

Keast said he "still hasn't recovered from the shock" of seeing WSU slated for a \$44.8 million budget in the state. WSU had asked \$54.6 million and Gov. William Milliken had recommended \$46.7 million, compared with \$41.8 million in 1969-70.

Milliken sees bill as unrealistic

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken said Thursday that the proposed amendment to remove the constitutional autonomy of Michigan's colleges and universities is "unreasonable and impractical."

The joint Senate and House resolution to amend Sections five and six of Article eight of Michigan's Constitution, introduced by Sen. Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, would set up a corporate body to supervise each institution and control all expenditures from the institution's funds.

"I think the resolution is

unreasonable and impractical," Milliken said. "It will not happen in Michigan."

The governor also reiterated emphatically that he is opposed to any cuts in the higher education budget as a result of "punitive measures."

"Any cuts based on punitive measures against a minority of students would be unfair to the

98 per cent of good students in our universities," he said at his weekly press conference.

On another matter, Milliken said he still does not favor the off-track betting proposal passed by the House Wednesday.

"I can see no reason to encourage further gambling in Michigan," Milliken said. "I can't see how it would improve

the quality of life in the state."

The governor added that he was not sure yet whether he would veto the bill when it reaches his desk. The bill is now under study by the Senate.

Regarding the national economic situation, Milliken said the rise in the stock market Wednesday is a "good

indication" that the downward trend is over.

"Indications show that we'll see a marked improvement during the second half of this year," he said. "In this light, I can see no need for wage-price controls."

Milliken also said that he is disappointed that the House of Representatives is not moving quickly enough in the formulation of the state's 1970-71 budget.

"Budgetary action is not happening fast enough," he said. The governor indicated that he expected the minimum wage law to be reported out of committee Thursday but that it may require some amendment to reach his satisfaction.

Regarding the recent federal ban on Michigan smoked fish, the governor said he is "perfectly satisfied" that the Dept. of Health is aware of the problem.

"My basic concern is that we recognize threats to public health," he said, "but Michigan residents should have no hesitancy in eating fish that has passed the inspection of state and federal authorities."

Although the crowd of newsmen expected the governor to announce his candidacy at the press conference, Milliken said he will make public his decision in the next 10 to 12 days.

NEAR PHNOM PENH

North Viets strike in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces launched attacks east and north of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh Thursday in an apparent attempt to obtain supply lines from Laos to make up for losses of bases to allied troops along the frontier.

Communist command forces battled their way into the streets of Prey Veng, a provincial capital 35 miles east of Phnom Penh, but were reported withdrawing later.

Some 40 miles to the north, North Vietnamese troops fought Cambodian forces at Prek Kak plantation, east of Kimpong Cham, and inflicted heavy casualties.

About 65 miles north of Phnom Penh, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong overran the district capital of Tang Krasang, cutting Highway 6 for the first time. This isolated the provincial capital of Kompong Thom from Phnom Penh.

Official sources said captured documents indicated enemy forces would try to get a new line of communications from Laos along the Mekong River because of the U.S. and South

Vietnamese thrusts into their bases just across the Vietnam border.

The capture of Tang Krasang seemed to fit into this picture. East of the town the North

Vietnamese and Viet Cong hold three cities strung northward along the Mekong River, Chhlong, Kratie and Stung Treng in northeastern Cambodia.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, enemy soldiers ambushed a U.S. artillery convoy near Mimot, in the Fishhook zone, killing two Americans.

Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces joined up 10 miles east of Kompong Cham near the plantation, reopening the important route, Highway 7.

A Cambodian field commander said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese driven from the Chup plantation were retreating to the northwest.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of its 29th aircraft in the Cambodian offensive. It said a U.S. Air Force F4 fighter-bomber crashed 13 miles inside Cambodia.

Although the cause of the crash was unknown, spokesmen said ground fire was reported in the region.

In South Vietnam, enemy forces stepped up attacks in the northernmost provinces, killing five Americans and three government troops and wounding 14 Americans and 14 Vietnamese in four ground assaults. But the attackers lost 93 killed, field reports said.

6 apartment managements taken over by Culver Co.

By STEVE MAGGIO

The J. R. Culver Co. took over management Monday of six apartment complexes formerly owned by the State Management Corp.

The Culver Co., which already manages two student apartments, Campus Hill and Edgewood, plus other non-student facilities, began their enlarged operation Monday after the transfer of management.

"No one was bought out," James R. Culver, the owner, said. "State Management just decided to suspend their operation, and we took it over."

His company, Culver said, has renegotiated State Management's contracts with the owners of the apartment buildings and is now managing those apartments.

The six apartments involved in the transaction are Haslett Arms, Lowebrooke Arms, Delta Arms,

Evergreen Arms, Cedarbrooke Arms and University Terrace.

Culver said the six apartments include approximately 315 units which brings the company's total student housing facilities to almost 450 apartments.

Culver said his company would fulfill all commitments State Management had made to its tenants and will make improvements where needed.

There will be no policy changes concerning State Management apartments, he said.

"The J. R. Culver Co. will not change the policy of State Management to the detriment of the people living in the apartments," he said.

Changes will be made only if they "improve the general communication and operation" of the apartment complexes he said.

Richard Lowe, an owner of the State Management Corp., blamed the closing of his organization on "internal problems." He did not enlarge on the nature of the internal problems.

Lowe said that State Management may take up operation again, but they would have to consider the situation in a few months.

All records and files of any of the six State Management apartments have been moved to office of the Culver Co. at 217 Ann St.

BUILDING, LAND USE

Faculty seeks planning

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Proposed amendments to the faculty bylaws will establish a new University Committee for Building, Lands and Planning. The amendments will be considered by the Academic Senate Wednesday.

The need for the committee was brought to the administration's attention through discussions winter term concerning the proposed All-Events Bldg., and other building priorities on campus.

Controversy erupted after plans for a new All-Events Bldg. were announced by the Executive Vice President Jack Breslin early winter term.

Some segments of the University felt that MSU needed a fine arts center more than the all-event facility.

The All-Events Bldg. was to have been financed by a \$10 increase in yearly student fees. Because of the proposed fee increase students felt that they should be granted a voice in whether the funds finance an All-Events Bldg. or an art center.

The new committee will be charged with:

—studying and making recommendations with respect to building priorities on University property.

—studying and making recommendations with respect to land utilization of University property.

—studying and making recommendations with respect to the ecological implications of the use of land and building proposals.

—studying and making recommendations with respect to vehicular planning.

—studying and making recommendations on the appearance and location of buildings with respect to both functional and aesthetic criteria.

—advising the executive vice president of the University concerning the appearance and location of physical facilities on University property.

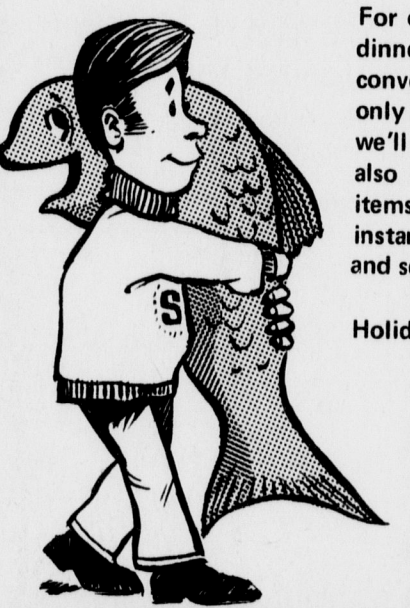
—informing the Academic Council of its recommendations.

The committee will consist of elected faculty members, three undergraduate students, one graduate student and one to three minority representatives.

The executive vice president and the director of campus park and planning will serve as ex-officio members without vote.

Lautrec Photographers

Weddings, Parties,
Portraits and
Graduations
Special rates for
students
Call 351-8130
or 337-7819



TAKE OUT A FISH, TONIGHT...

For only \$1.35 you can take out our famous fish dinner with all the extras. And for your convenience, our piping-hot carry-out specials take only seconds to prepare or you can call ahead and we'll have it waiting for you. Don't forget that we also offer carry-out service on most of the food items on our menu; chicken or shrimp for instance. If you're in a hurry for excellent food and service, Hurry in to Holiday Inn.

Holiday Inn East - 3121 E. Grand River
489-2481

Don't forget our "All you Can Eat" Specials.
Sunday
Chicken Dinner \$2.25
Children \$1.25
Monday
Spaghetti Dinner \$1.50



TO

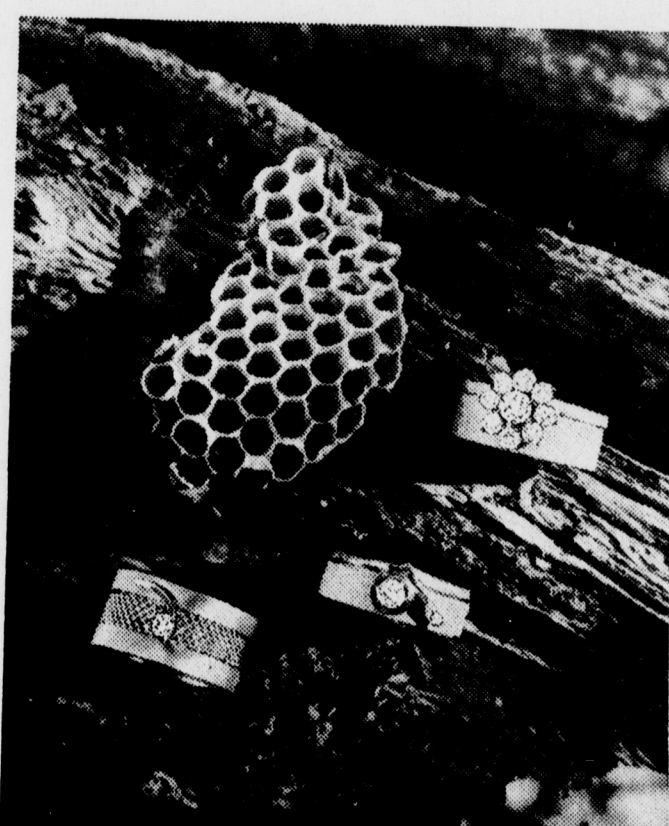


Chess King

Male Fashion Boutique
Lansing Mall

FEATURING
KOSHER STYLE
CORNED BEEF & PASTRAMI
SANDWICHES
ENJOY
THE GREATEST
ONION RINGS
THIS SIDE OF WOODSTOCK

BIG AL
4980 NORTHLAND DR. E. LANSING
(NEXT TO YANKEE STORES)



START A NEST

Our very popular wedding sets, the Swinging Sets. From top: Textured bridal set with diamond cluster engagement ring, \$595. Textured set with round and marquise diamond engagement ring, \$350. Overlap bridal set with solitaire engagement ring, \$250.

MORGAN'S

Jewelers Since 1876

121 S. Washington • Lansing
Meridian Mall • East Lansing

For these men, the war ended last year

The names appearing in this list are of those U.S. military personnel who incurred fatal casualties in connection with the conflict in Vietnam, arranged by home state of record as indicated by the servicemen at their last entry into active duty. For officers, this would generally be at the time of commissioning or call to active duty in the Reserve or National Guard. For enlisted personnel, it would be at the time of induction, first enlistment, or re-enlistment.

This is volume III of the name list and includes the deaths reported from 1 Jan. 1969 thru 31 Dec. 1969. It combines those issued for the first nine months of 1969 and for October and November, with additions for December 1969, which are identified by an asterisk to the right of the line.

Volume II (deaths reported during 1968), and the list which includes deaths reported from 1 Jan. 1961 through 31 Dec. 1967, should be retained, as it is not planned that they will be re-published or incorporated in a subsequent list. Volume IV will begin with deaths reported during Jan. 1970.

DEATHS RESULTING FROM HOSTILE ACTION

ARMY

ACTON GERALD RICHARD SP4 16937808
ADAMS DAVID VERNON CPL 54985494
ALDRED JAMES VINCENT SP4 384526353
ALEXANDER WILLIAM LEE CPL 16941785
ALLEN WILLIAM JOHN SGT 54973107
ANDRUS CARL JOSEPH PFC 54973107
ARBOGAST CARL FRANCES JR SP4 16969527
ATKINSON ROBERT LOUIS JR PFC 54987573
AUSTIN SCOTTY GENE SP4 372486282
BALDWIN CHARLES LEROY CAPT 377467560
BALLINGER TIMOTHY J SP4 16942666
BARKER GREG ALLEN PFC 365540052
BASS WILLIAM THOMAS JR PFC 383527153
BEAVER WESLEY SP5 16937012
BENOIT ROBERT CHARLES JR SGT 369547133
BESKE WILLIAM HENRY JR PFC 54988738
BICE DOUGLAS WYATT SP4 54987767
BLOSSEY RAYMOND ROBERT CPL 385507101
BODELL LARRY ALLEN WO 5316127
BONESTEELE DAVID LARRY SGT 362503520
BORR JEFFREY WO 380466060
BOSENBAK SAMUEL GAROLD WO W3162408
BRAID JOHN EDWARD SGT 54979326
BRANCHEAU FRANCIS EMIL II SPC 377460021
BRANNON DAVID CRAIG SP4 365543662
BRINKLEY LARRY HOWARD SP5 17937841
BRINKS LENNETH LEE SSGT 54974485
BROWN DAVID ALAN SGT 54983397
BROWN JIMMIE DONOVAN SP4 367504497
BRYAN LARRY MICHAEL PFC 376504497
BRYANT WILLIAM MAUD SFC 16432083
BUZZOLICH PAUL JOSEPH PFC 38493432
BURNOR LEE ERVIN SP4 54982179
BUSHARD WILLIAM DEAN SGT 54981207
CABALA DUANE JACOB PFC 376507125
CADD DOUGLAS MICHAEL SP4 54975357
CAHILL DANIEL FRANCIS SGT 54975868
CALDWELL HUGH PINSON JR SP4 54984048
CAMERON JAMES LUTHER SSGT 54984941
CARRIER ALBERT JOSEPH III SP4 369545218
CASWELL KENNETH LEE SP4 383509442
CHALOU RONALD DAVID SP4 370529544
CHISHOLM JOSEPH CHARLES SP4 54980813
CHURCH RICKY WAYNE CPL 367543174
CLANCY TERRANCE BURTON SP4 54988528
CLARK JAMES NELSON PFC 54988750
CLAY JAMES WILFORD PFC 68049943
CLINE RALPH JOHN WO 371484122
CLOUSE DUANE LEON SGT 16851100
COLLINS THOMAS RUSSELL JR SP4 383506935
CONNORS JACK LEE PFC 37448919
COOK CHARLES FRANCIS SGT 54978210
CORNWELL THOMAS GLENN PFC 373540742
COTTRELL JOHN NELSON SGT 54974685
COX MICHAEL LOU JR PFC 376507358
CRAIG WILLIAM THOMAS JR SSGT 54973821
CROUCK NATHAN EUGENE SP4 16939971
CROWLEY RALPH HEMAN SGT 16938339
CRUTTS RALPH JOEL SP4 54987379
CUDLIKE CHARLES JOSEPH SP4 376543258
CUNNINGHAM DENNIS ANTHONY CPL 362527773
CURL ROBERT GRAHAM SSGT 385443772
CURRAN DANIEL JOSEPH CPL 54977708
CUTLER RALPH LOUIS SGT 16942419
DANIELS MARK FRANCIS SGT 54967769
DANKERT ROBERT SHELDON SP4 54975748
DANKOWSKI JAMES HILLARY SP4 54989883
DARDEN WILLIAM HENRY CPL 54985450
DAVENPORT JOHN CHARLES SP4 54977153
DAVIS FRNEST J RCP 384441909
DAVIS FREDERIC HIRSHINGTON SGT 54980460
DAVIS HAROLD MICHAEL JR CPL 58049319
DAVIS THOMAS ARTHUR CWO W3152400
DE DIE ROGER ALLEN SGT 365501193
DEFFER WILLIAM CHARLES PFC 67156292
DEMGEN ROBERT NICHOLAS SSGT 375429519
DIAZ BENITO JR SGT 54975742
DIECKMAN JAMES HENRY PFC 54980814
DIGGS WILLIAM FRANKLIN SP4 380468374
DION THOMAS JAMES PFC 362565906
DODGE MICHAEL JAMES CPL 68048748
DOWNING DUANE ALDON SP4 54978860
DUNNEBACK MICHAEL ARTHUR PFC 54984802
DURTKA WILBERT SFC 365423610
DWORNIK VALENTINE MARION SP4 68048265
DYKES CLEVELAND E CPL 54985321
EADS RUSSELL WADE SP4 68023043
EASTERN JOE BUTLER PFC 67156916
ECKLES JAMES PATRICK CPL 377502248
EICHORN MONTY JAY PFC 378506378
ELAND JOHN FREDERICK SP4 54982833
ELTING STEVEN VERNON PFC 380486507
ELWART PAUL DEAN PFC 5498749
EMEIGH MICHAEL GEORGE SSGT 373541492
EMERY ROBERT LEWIS SGT 385506273
EWING DAVID JAMES SP5 16931517
FARLEY JOHN HARLAND ILT 05431566
FEENEY JAMES TERRANCE SGT 54976349
FETTERMAN GLENN LEROY CWO W3152042
FIELDS JAMES THOMAS SP4 54976022
FLANIGAN ROBERT MORRIS SP4 67156107
FLANNERY DAVID ELWOOD SP4 54986764
FORMAN LEWIS MICHAEL PFC 68048900
FOSTER DWIGHT DUNARD PFC 381503845
FOWLER JAMES EDWARD SP4 54982053
FRANCISCO DARRYL GRANT PFC 54989488
FRANKOWIAK ROBERT JOSEPH SGT 58010799
FREDA NORMAN ALAN 2LT 05546262
FREEMAN ROBERT LEE SP4 16936796
FUSSEY GENE PAUL SP4 381529415
GARRICK JERRY ARTHUR SSGT 16610044
GENTINNE THOMAS HENRY ILT 05352729
GEORGE LOUIS AARON PFC 54986720
GIBSON BRUCE STEWART CAPT 380464899
GIBSON KEITH EDWARD CPL 16940950
GIBSON RAYMOND ALBERT PFC 371547255
GIPNER GORDON PHILLIP SP4 54984844
GIVENS DAVID JERRY PFC 367503847
GLASCO DAVID MAX PFC 366463383
GLEASON DANIEL WARD PFC 54983811
GOODMAN NORMAN ELAN SP4 16940779
GORAL GERALD EUGENE CPL 54989030
GORDON JAMES LEWIS CPL 384487287
GORDON ROGERS STUART CPL 68051995
GOUGER WILLIAM DOVID JR SP4 67156074
GRAY ASA PARKER JR COL 034096
GRAY THOMAS EDWARD CPL 54985720
GREER FRANK MICHAEL SP4 67154580

GRIGGS EDWARD LOUIS III PFC 54988660
GROAT WAYNE DOUGLAS SP4 54980506
GROOM ALAN DAVID SGT 367463487
GROW GARY WARREN PFC 54989291
GRULKE BARRY RICHARD SP4 54981969
GRYZEN GARY M SGT 365528686
GUILLERTE DENNIS MICHAEL SSGT 16937036
GUTIERREZ DENNIS JR CPL 54986584
GUYTON MELVIN CPL 67157033
GYULVESZI THEODORE LOUIS SP4 54975431
HAAG RICHARD HAROLD JR SP5 54979391
HANAY WILLIAM THOMAS SP4 376562794
HARRIS HAL PFC 423582569
HARRIS ROLAND LORENZO SFC 16525407
HARTER JAMES WILSON SP4 67156675
HARTSUFF LEO FRANCIS SGT 373595756
HASTINGS THOMAS WILLIAM ILT 05353272
HAWKINS HAROLD FREDRICK CPL 54981189
HAYS KENNETH DOUGLAS SP5 16928193
HEAD DAVID FREEMAN PFC 68021139
HENNESSEY JAMES DALE SP4 27107662
HENRY BERNARD JAMES PFC 364502268
HILLIARD JAMES FRANCIS SGT 54979165
HOAG EARL THOMAS SP4 54980056
HODGE MICHAEL LEONARD SSGT 54976102
HOEKER JOSEPH ALAN SP4 379520619
HOHN RODNEY ALLEN CPL 54988928
HOLTREY DANIEL PERRY SGT 37528442
HOLUPKO LON MICHAEL SP4 378526913
HOSKO GARY LYNN PFC 68051673
HOSNEDLE ALAN ROGER SSGT 54968834
HOWZE DAVID JR SP4 54979741
HULBURT THOMAS WILLARD CPL 376485198
HURSTON HORATIO WILLIAM ILT 368442355
HURT PAUL THOMAS III SP5 16929557
HUTCHINSON WALTER EUGENE SGT 386509468
ISAACS GARY NEAL PFC 54980383
JACOBS DAVID PAUL SP4 16936735
JACQUISH JAMES IVAN SP4 368503405
JEKINS LARRY RUFUS PFC 54986908
JEZORSKI DENNIS ALFRED CPL 54974705
JOHNSON DALE LLOYD CWO W3152841
JOHNSON PAUL EDWARD PFC 386507337
JOHNSON PHILIP ALLEN CPL 54982978
JONES JAMES PFC 379403319
KAUFFMAN EARNEST LEE PFC 67157138
KECK FRANK LESLIE PFC 54985844
KEIL DUANE RICHARD SGT 361541219
KELLEY EDDIE RALPH SGT 54984016
KELLY MICHAEL DENNIS SSGT 373467724
KESKI KEITH SP4 546463922
KIEL STEVEN TRACY SGT 54967042
KILLING RONALD JAMES PFC 54988690
KIRACOFF BURLEY DARREL CPL 54981697
KIRBY JAMES EUGENE WO W3161233
KLOO JAMES EDWARD SP4 54987182
KNOLL RAY EDWARD SGT 16942044
KOSKI GENE RAYMOND SSGT 382383927
KRAEMER MAURICE PETER JR CPL 384502320
KUCZYNSKI DAVID EDWARD CAPT 362484064
KULIK CASIMIR SGT 375808465
LADD ALBERT ALLEN SP4 68012491
LAHR CLYDE DAVID SGT 54978343
LAMES ALVERN MICHAEL PFC 68049226
LAMS ALLEN JAMES SP4 378544061
LANDWEHR DUANE HENRY JR 2LT 05356007
LEACH JAMES EDWARD PFC 385540025
LEWIS RICHARD KENNETH PFC 381521684
LIGHT WILLIAM MARVIN SGT 54974374
LINDSEY DENNIS PAUL SSGT 381463222
LIVINGSTONE DAVID MICHAEL PFC 384520386
LOBKER DANN JOSEPH SP4 54979789
LOGAN BRADLEY JOHN PFC 37252640
LOGAN JOSEPH LAWRENCE JR PFC 54989879
LUKAS JEROME KRISTIN PFC 54990132
MARTIN KENNETH SP4 54979154
MARTINEZ REYNALDO SP4 376460354
MATHESON DOUGLAS ROY SGT 54984170
MATTIE ANDRES MARION PFC 68011579
MAY MICHAEL FREDRICK SP5 54971521
MC GOVERN PATRICK EDWARD CPL 380502070
MC KEATHON DWIGHT PINZA PFC 414829179
MC LEAN DONALD KENT SGT 54973122
MC NEES DWIGHT ALLEN SP4 67155980
MC NEWBRAIN RICHARD SP4 54975386
MC QUERER MICHAEL PATRICK SP4 367524234
MEASELL KENNETH WILLIAM SGT 54978242
MELVIN JOSEPH ERNEST CLP 16943637
MICHELS DONALD MATTHEW JR SP4 54972422
MIEDZIELEC TOMOTHY R PFC 366545230
MILLER GEORGE ERNEST CPL 381464771
MILLER RAYMOND P II PFC 379483940
MILLER RICHARD DAVID SP4 16942395
MITCHELL ROBERT E JR PFC 299447617
MOEGGENBORG LENARD F CPL 37654482
MORRISON JAMES JOHN SP4 54972958
MOSHER ALEX ROY SP4 375521056
MOSLEY JOHN CHARLES SP4 383505317
NAUSS BRENT BRITTEN SP4 367488060
NELSON DONALD ERWIN CPL 368521742
NELSON REX FRANKLIN JR SSGT 54972410
NICHOLL DALE ALLEN SGT 54978413
NICHOLS GARY BRUCE SP4 54975489
NOWAKOWSKI JOHN ALEXANDER SP4 54985557
NOZEWSKI ROBERT CPL 68051088
O BYRN HERMAN JAMES SP4 377403218

ONEAL JERRY LEE CPL 54981872
OLLIKAINEN ROBERT JOHN SGT 365546932
PAKULA THOMAS VINCENT SP4 362500430
PARKIN HAROLD LESLIE SP4 54988838
PARR LARRY DOUGLAS PFC 67157599
PATON RICHARD ALLEN SP4 54982743
PEARSALL RICHARD MARK SGT 54989448
PERSICKE ALLAN WAYNE SP4 379508868
PETRE RONNIE JOSEPH SGT 364488801
PIERPONT WILLIAM MC GREGOR 2LT 397421357
PLANTE GARY WILLIAM PFC 54987640
POE JAMES WALKER SGT 54974313
POLESEK JOSEPH JAMES JR SP4 54987446
POLEGA GERRY ALBIN PFC 54987360
POMERYC JACK WILLIAM SP4 3735080089
PONAK CORDELL JOSEPH ILT 368528729
POTTER WELSEY ROY CPL 54980985
POXON ROBERT LESLIE ILT 05261151
PRINCE DENNIS GLENN SGT 16941910
RAJALA STANLEY ROBERT CPL 375487027
RAMSBY JAMES EDWARD SP5 54953299
RATTA FELICE NICHOLS SP4 68049692
RAY DEWEY JUNIOR SP4 67154468
RAY DEWEY VERN PFC 386464719
REBITS JOHN RAYMOND SGT 16934698
REEL JC PFC 67157605
REGENHARDT ROBERT JOHN JR PFC 5498858
REID DANIEL GEORGE SFC 27020564
RESPECKI DONALD GEORGE SGT 54976097
REVOIR RICHARD RUSSEL PFC 54985155
RICHARDS FRED EARL SP4 54981102
RICHARDSON MARVIN KEITH CPL 366482648
RIDER EARL CONRAD JR SGT 16941183
RIGGS JOSEPH BURNITT SP4 68020463
ROACH THOMAS JOSEPH JR SP4 68021108
ROBINSON THOMAS LEON MSGT 16431702
ROUSSEAU ROBERT ALLEN SGT 54976768
RUDITSY EDWARD MICHAEL CPL 54984148
RUGENSTEIN GREGORY P SGT 363489763
RULISON DANIEL GRANT CPL 379508969
RUSSELL DAVID PAUL CPL 368464010
SANTO PATRICK ANGELO SP4 366524579
SARAH HUGH HENRY SP4 384447628
SCARMEAS JAMES SAM JR CPL 54989687
SCHMIDT DENIS GORDON SP5 54970443
SCHNAKE RICHARD MARTIN ILT 05429923
SCHONFIELD JEFFREY ALAN SP4 37522372
SCHROCK PHILIP JOHN ILT 362403259
SCOTT BARRY FRANK SP4 500502204
SCOTT MARTIN T II SP4 54978920
SEABRIDGE RICHARD ROY SP4 385487072
SEBURG DONALD PAUL JR SP4 67199623
SERVANEZ JOSEPH ANTHONY SGT 383506002
SEXTON ANDRES BOWMAN PFC 377527552
SHINELDECKER RAYMOND MACK SP4 54979991
SHIRODA ROBERT LOUIS JR SGT 54985878
SHOAPS KENNETH DUANE SGT 54984538
SIDOR MICHAEL EDWARD SGT 54972744
SIPPERLEY LORNE JAY SP5 16731165
SLANAKER ROBERT JAY SP4 377502241
SMITH DELBERT RAY SGT 373523153
SMITH GARY GREGORY PFC 382524249
SMITH GARY KENT PVT 68049963
SMITH KENNETH WILLIAM SP4 54983961
SMITH MICHAEL LA VERN SP4 54981103
SMITHERMAN FRANK DONALD PFC 6715615
SMOLAREK KENNETH JAMES SP4 388501115
SNYDER CHARLES DAVID PFC 68069212
SNYDER EARL SPENCER CPL 68047885
SNYDER GEORGE EUGENE SSGT 378409137
SNOWS RONALD REE SP4 54980479
ST ONGE THOMAS GORDON SP4 54983376
STANDIEP ANTHONY SGT 372542731
STEVENSON RUFUS NEWTON JR PFC 54981864
STEWART JOHN WALLACE CPL 54988550
STOCKDALE JAMES BRYON PFC 364506888
STRAHAN LARRY SP4 16940636
STRICKLAND THOMAS NEIL PFC 54989487
STRUCEL JOSEPH JOHN PFC 54985081
STURGILL MICHAEL JAMES CPL 68052003
SUBER MARK WAYNE PFC 381469475
TALLMAN ROGER LEE SP4 366543481
TANK CHARLES LOUIS CPL 54989212
TAYLOR CHARLES FRANKLIN PFC 409892246
TAYLOR DARRLE DUANE PFC 381524614
TAYLOR DONALD THOMAS SP5 27125630
TEAR GEORGE BERNARD PFC 382464419
TELLESEN TIMOTHY MARTIN CPL 68047374
TENNANT WILLIAM ALAN SP4 54984030
THIBAUT JAMES WILLIAM CPL 386466746
THURNHAM JOHN BRENT SGT 54984192
TINKER GARY LYNN SGT 409805033
TREADAWAR WILLIAM MICHAEL PFC 374546031
TROYAN MICHAEL JOSEPH JR CPL 366504291
TUCKER MICHAEL RAYMOND SSGT 54972100
TUNGATE NORMAN LEE SP4 54987436
URBAN ALEXANDER JOHN JR PFC 363524829
VALLELONGA LARRY COSIMO SP4 54979047
VAN DUSEN ROBERT EDWARD PFC 54986822
VAN DYKE STEPHEN DENNIS CPL 68050918
VANDER BERG RONALD JAY SGT 54979410
VERRETT KENNETH EMERY SP4 54980447
VLIK RONALD CRAIG SGT 365486734
VORE RODNEY ALLEN SP4 54976014
WALLACE EDDIE CPL 67156963

WARFIELD DENNIE GORDON SP4 54986395
WARREN JIMMIE SHERRILL SP4 68011760
WASHINGTON CARL PFC 54983997
WEATHERHEAD GARY ROBERT CWO W3200560
WEIHER ROBERT LESTER SP4 54980002
WEIL LARRY STEVEN ILT 05353582
WENDER TERRY ARTHUR SP4 54964340
WENRICK CLYDE ALLEN PFC 376503332
WHITBY THOMAS ALVIN SP4 54979176
WHITE BEDROD FREDERICK PFC 409829053
WILCOX RAYMOND LEE CPL 365463226
WILKIE DOUGLAS WILMER SP5 368540226
WILKINSON RICHARD THOMAS SP4 368461472
WILLIS JOSEPH F ILT 05248078
WILSON WILLARD EUGENE SGT 379503592
WINNINGHAM RICHARD DANIEL SP4 54975254
WISE JAMES JOSEPH SP4 54982258
WOFFORD WILLIAM PHILLIP SP4 16940873
WOOSTER ROGER EDSON PFC 54989263
YATES CRAIG EDWARD CPL 54990070
YELLEY DANNY KEITH PFC 37550399
YOST RUSSELL CHARLES PFC 380503668
ZALESNY HARRY FRANKLIN JR CWO 385529728
ZIMMERMAN JOHN RANDALL CPL 384449575
SERVICE COUNT 367

AIR FORCE

BAKKE LARRY NEIL SGT 16828694
KARR CHARLES LEE CAPT 379363689
LEPARD DONALD GEORGE COL 39362
LYNCH JAMES OLIVER CAPT 3149851
SERVICE COUNT 4

MARINE CORPS

BAKER BOBBY GENE LCPL 312462145
BARNES GALE LYNN PFC 2483717
BRIMMER DELBERT ELLERY PFC 2518353
BRYANT CHARLIE PAUL JR LCPL 2420172
CLIFFORD GEORGE HENRY CPL 371508239
COLD JERRY RICHARD PFC 2484072
COOK CURTIS KEITH JR PFC 2484116
COOK KYLE LESLIE LCPL 374520772
COTES MICHAEL EUGENE PFC 375542714
COVEY JAMES HERBERT PFC 2518308
DAVIDSON MICHAEL MURRAY PFC 2420386
DAVID JAMES WILLIAM PFC 375503214
DE WILDE PATER F JR PFC 2484172
DUSSEL RICHARD FRANK PFC 2484240
EGINSOEFER LARRY JAMES LCPL 2451629
FOWLER JOHN KENNETH PFC 369544589
GASSER JAMES EDWARD PFC 364900354
GAWEL JOHN LEONARD PFC 2386212
GLOWE STEPHEN LCPL 382526231
HALEY GARY ROBERT LCPL 2386281
HECKMAN CLARENCE ALVIN LCPL 2420458
HEISER JOHN LOUIS LCPL 2451380
HUGHES GREGORY JOHN PFC 386569651
HUGHES ROBERT ALLEN CPL 381562684
JONES PAUL DAVID PFC 2519072
JONES RICHARD STEPHEN PFC 2451748
JUNGA HAROLD JOSEPH SGT 378526683
KANSIK FREDERICK DANIEL LCPL 2451578
KEITH DANIEL SCOTT PFC 2484808
KELLY MICHAEL JOHN PFC 2484309
KENNEDY DONALD LEE LCPL 372541376
KOPP BARRY LORENZ LCPL 2420028
LOARD JAMES FRANKLIN M PFC 2451624
LOGAN JAMES DWIGHT LCPL 2420327
LUSTER LARRY CPL 383524444
MALKUT STEFAN PVT 2484054
MANNEROW PAUL ROBERT LCPL 2420443
MATARAZZO EVERETT ROBERT PFC 2450906
MATCHETT JAMES STEVEN PFC 2474525
MC COLLOUGH BENJAMIN LEE PFC 3843658
MC COY RICKEY CLAUDE C PFC 2483608
MC DANIEL FRANKIE B PFC 2473723
MC NEILL KENNETH REX PFC 2484246
MERRYMAN DENNIS GARY LCPL 2404033
MODDERMAN PHILIP JOHN LCPL 2420965
MOE CHARLES MERVIN JR LCPL 2450916
MORRIS RAYMOND LESTER PFC 2518343
MROSEWSKE ROY JAMES PFC 2518469
MURPHY WILLIAM JOSEPH PFC 2484481
MUTSCHLER JOHN LLOYD PFC 363522764
MYERS GORDON E CPL 2419922
NELSON DAVID ELLSWORTH LCPL 377541760
NESBIT ROGER CHARLES PFC 2438816
OUTMAN CHARLES EDGAR PFC 2518096
OVIST DAVID EMANUEL CPL 2351407
PARTIDA ANDREW PFC 2484564
PAUL GARY MICHAEL LCPL 2474547
PELLOMA DAVID JOHN LCPL 2474063
PENKE RICHARD ALLEN LCPL 2327654
PETROLEINE PAUL EDWARD LCPL 2288742
POET LAWRENCE LCPL 2377396
PORTA GERARD PAUL SSGT 1962711
PORTER RONALD HARRY PFC 2484352
PRZYBYLINSKI GERALD LCPL 2250904
RADZIECKI MICHAEL ANTHONY PFC 2404241
RIKER RICHARD JOHN PFC 2484567
ROOT JAMES MICHAEL PFC 2483667
ROOT VERN ERNEST PFC 2451588
ROSENBERGER ROGER DALE PFC 2484828
RUEHLE DOUGLAS DUANE LCPL 2420840
SAMSON JERRY ERNEST LCPL 2420891
SCHLICHTING VICTOR STEVEN SSGT 1863732

SCHRECONGOST FREDERIC LEE PFC 2420621
SCHULTZ JOHN LA VERN PFC 2451733
SCOTT WILLIAM HENRY M PFC 2451487
SHIER RONALD JAMES PFC 2484748
SKINNER ROBERT CLARENCE PFC 384500729
SPATAFORE DONALD JAMES PVT 2289007
STALEY FREDDY KEITH PFC 383548477
STAPLES JAMES ARTHUR PFC 2482861
STERLING DAVID WALTER ILT 0100702
STOLLEY WILLIAM JR LCPL 2423130
TARASZKIEWICZ JOSEPH G PFC 2484513
TAYLOR MARK ALLAN PFC 2420799
THANE ROBERT LEE LCPL 363527440
ULRICKSON PETER EDWARD CPL 383541964
URQUHART GLENN ROSS JR LCPL 2420041
VAN BEUKERING MARK ALAN PFC 366482967
VAN CLEAVE WILLIAM F PFC 378545099
VAN HORN ALBERT JAMES PFC 2454038
VAN TONGEREN TIMOTHY RAY PFC 2484287
VORENKAMP DAVID R PFC 363547722
WALKLEY ROBERT MARK LCPL 2385066
WILSON DEVLIN KEITH PFC 2483504
WILSON EARL LEE SSGT 1673264
YAMASHITA RICK PFC 2483998
YOLKIEWICZ THOMAS JOSEPH PFC 2451124
SERVICE CT 97

NAVY

BECKMAN ROBERT CHARLES HM 3 383483708
BELFORD JOHN ARTHUR SN B586691
BURNS HOWARD MICHAEL HM 3 370507137
DECKER DEWEY RUSSELL ENJ B511264
KUSHMAUL ROBERT EDWARD JR ENJ 386484968
MANER HOWARD JOSEPH SM1 5164242
NAUGHTON THOMAS DANIEL JR HN B522742
RUDD DONALD LEE HM2 B502831
SHARP RAY LAVERN CS2 5492395
SIMMONS TERRY CLEO ENJ 2794571
SMITH SCOTT PHILLIP HM3 376500478
SPENGLER DENNIS ARTHUR HN 36652945
STAFFORD THOMAS STEPHEN SN 367505885
VANDENBERG JOHN EDWARD JR HM 2 367484942
SERVICE CT 482

DEATHS RESULTING FROM OTHER CAUSES

ARMY

ANDERSON JOHN KEITH SP5 383509105
ARNOLD ROBERT WILLIAM MAJ 04061955
AYALA GEORGE HERMAN SP4 363529881
BEAUCHAMP ALBERT ALLEN CPL 68023026
BEAULIEU JOHN MICHAEL SGT 49852598
BENT GORDON WILLIAM PFC 372560880
BINKOWSKI RONALD JOHN SP4 381464645
COLLIER DONALD EARL PFC 67154471
COLLYER DALE ELWYN MSGT 36402250
COOK TIMOTHY ANDREW SGT 3835440642
COSSEY JOHN DWANE PFC 362508379
CRAFT JAMES ADOLPH CPL 68050043
DE VRISE KEITH ALLEN PFC 363524609
DEMOND DONALD ALLEN R PFC 373560713
DEW PAUL ROBERT SP4 16940473
DRAKE MICHAEL JOSEPH WO 370506282
DUNAJ WILLIAM ANTHONY SP4 67156492
FARRO STANLEY DALE SGT 54978783
GARRETT JONATHAN WAYNE CPL 309521065
GIBBS KITCHEN SNOW PFC 67156374
GIRARDOT FRANCIS MICHAEL CAPT 385449814
GLADNEY HAROLD SAMUEL PVT 16938662
GROVE KENNETH ARNOLD SGT 376466230
GROVER ROBERT JOHN SP5 379502302
GULLEY HOUSTON SP4 431961053
HALL DEAN ELLSWORTH SP4 363503552
HEYER WALTER EARL JR PFC 304529990
HOWE JOHN ALLAN SSGT 371449417
JAMISON ROGER LEE SP4 54979554
KAYGA WILLIAM DUANE PFC 381507116
KELLER CHARLES HENRY II CAPT 368362186
KENT JESSE PHILLIP PFC 54984006
KOZDRON CHESTER JOSEPH SP4 54973234
KUNKLER HARRY GROVER III SP5 68012083
LEPTHON FRANK SP4 67154642
MACHUL JOHN FRANCIS SP4 363504844
MC MAHON THOMAS MACK JR SP4 384543851
MC MEANS DENNIS SP4 67156638
MEDLIN RICKEY JOE PFC 41186558
MOORE CHARLES BERNARD SSGT 377402295
MOOREHEAD RICHARD L SGT 384526117
PARKS RAYMOND GEORGE SP4 370546077
POE JOHN WAYNE SP4 54983643
PRICE JACK LEON 2LT 383406117
PRINGLE DONALD IRVEN SSGT 384323743
RANSHAW DOUGLAS LE ROY SP4 16937394
RINCK RICHARD JAMES SP4 385505045
ROBINSON LARRY MICHAEL SP4 37527672
ROGERS ROBERT DAVID SP4 16931402
SALMINEN PAUL JOHN SGT 373466253
SCARBOROUGH DONALD NEVADA PFC 380525492
SCORR DONALD ANTHONY JR SP4 362561770
SELKEY DONALD ALAN SGT 16941066
SHKORSKI LEO PETER LTC 373306062
SOVA CONRAD ANDREW SGT 54980517
SPENCER JAMES FREDERICK ILT 38464412
STACEY JAMES SHELTON SP4 362484491
STOKKEMAN JON WILLIAM WO 371483165
STOUT WILLIAM HENRY III SP4 54977821
TANKERSLEY JAMES ESTILL SP4 67153207
TAYLOR JEROME MILTON PFC 363508027
TEEPLE WAYNE WINSTON SP4 54974714
THICK HOMER DANIEL SFC 1643902
THOMPSON MICHAEL KELLY CAPT 05429547
TOWNLEY JAMES EDWARD SR PFC 376441858
VANCE DE WITT STANLEY CAPT 374428153
WINNEDE JOHN ROBERT SP4 343426729
WILLIAMS ROY KENNETH JR
SERVICE CT 69

AIR FORCE
DICKEY ALLEN EVERETT A1C 370507498
JAMES DONALD JR SSGT 316263467
SERVICE CT 2

Political arena, young hold key to reform, students told

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

A solution to the corruption problems in Michigan must come through the political arena, a gubernatorial candidate for the Republican Party told student leaders Tuesday evening.

James Turner, publisher of Today Magazine in Howell, said he will conduct one of the unorthodox campaigns this summer in Michigan.

Turner's remarks were directed to members of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) following a dinner meeting.

Turner said he first became involved in community affairs through his magazine which he started two and a half years ago because he felt the newspapers and radio stations were not honestly involved in reporting the truth.

"The judicial system in Michigan is so rotten that even honest lawyers are unable to find justice in the courts," he said.

While the political system is basically sound, it can no longer respond to the needs of the people because there are so many dishonest politicians, he continued.

Turner said the younger members of society need to become involved because the older generation does not have the "tenacity and courage to keep politics clear of corruption."

One of the first objectives is to clear "the pollution of our souls" by making a commitment within the political arena, Turner said.

"I feel that the commitment of young people will keep the politicians honest," he said. "If a candidate makes a promise and fails to keep it once in office, the young people will literally hang him."

Turner said that at the moment the "representatives are not representing the people, they are dictating to them."

The unpleasant truth the older generation must realize," he said, "is that they are phonies. The problem in the political machinery is created by a lack of interest."

Turner said one of the first things he would deal with if he is elected would be judicial reform: A joint session of the legislature will be called every morning if necessary until the judicial branch is reformed.

Turner said he would work to eliminate probate judge elections, remove lawyers from probate court, and remove divorces from probate courts and place them in the circuit courts behind closed doors without the use of lawyers.

"I almost predict my election because the majority of the people are so fed up with both parties that they would almost elect the devil because at least they know where he is from."

At MSU, he has taken medical school courses in biochemistry and "microbiology and will complete the physics requirement this summer.

The third graduate, Rogers O. Whitmire of Houston, Texas, wanted to go to medical school but thought he would not be able to for financial reasons. He decided to major in mathematics and achieved a high grade point average at Prairie View A & M College. He then came to MSU and received a master's degree in mathematics last summer.

When he heard of the prep program however, he realized that medical school was a possibility and took the necessary prerequisites last fall. During winter term, he returned to Texas for family reasons.

He received a B.A. degree at Wayne last year but did not have a grade point average high enough to compete for medical school admittance.

Better grades

The grades would have been better, he believes, if he had not had to work, a belief born out by his MSU experience. As a participant in the prep program, he has satisfactorily completed some of the biochemistry, microbiology and physiology courses required of first-year medical students.

Another prep program graduate, John T. Clardy, is the son of a Tennessee farmer who died while John was in his teens. After being one of the first blacks to integrate the Clarksville, Tenn., High School, Clardy worked his way through Austin Peay State University, graduating in 1965 but without credit in organic chemistry or physics, two courses generally required by medical schools. At the time, he felt medical school would never be a possibility for himself.

Taught school

Clardy taught school in Albion for one year and in Tennessee for three years, then decided to

Philippines OK

minimum wage

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines House of Representatives approved a new minimum wage bill providing \$1.10 a day for industrial workers and about 75 cents for farm labor. The present rates are \$1 and about 58 cents.

It's the real thing. Coke.

Trade-mark

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

JUMBO BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.80
5 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuits, Cole Slaw

THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN \$2.55
9 Pcs. Chicken ONLY
Serves 3 to 4

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

JUMBO BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.80
5 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuits, Cole Slaw

THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN \$2.55
9 Pcs. Chicken ONLY
Serves 3 to 4

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

JUMBO BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.80
5 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuits, Cole Slaw

THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN \$2.55
9 Pcs. Chicken ONLY
Serves 3 to 4

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

Philippines OK

minimum wage

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines House of Representatives approved a new minimum wage bill providing \$1.10 a day for industrial workers and about 75 cents for farm labor. The present rates are \$1 and about 58 cents.

It's the real thing. Coke.

Trade-mark

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

JUMBO BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.80
5 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuits, Cole Slaw

THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN \$2.55
9 Pcs. Chicken ONLY
Serves 3 to 4

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

JUMBO BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.80
5 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuits, Cole Slaw

THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN \$2.55
9 Pcs. Chicken ONLY
Serves 3 to 4

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

JUMBO BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.80
5 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuits, Cole Slaw

THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN \$2.55
9 Pcs. Chicken ONLY
Serves 3 to 4

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

Philippines OK

minimum wage

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines House of Representatives approved a new minimum wage bill providing \$1.10 a day for industrial workers and about 75 cents for farm labor. The present rates are \$1 and about 58 cents.

It's the real thing. Coke.

Trade-mark

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

JUMBO BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.80
5 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuits, Cole Slaw

THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN \$2.55
9 Pcs. Chicken ONLY
Serves 3 to 4

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

JUMBO BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.80
5 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuits, Cole Slaw

THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN \$2.55
9 Pcs. Chicken ONLY
Serves 3 to 4

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

JUMBO BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.80
5 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuits, Cole Slaw

THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN \$2.55
9 Pcs. Chicken ONLY
Serves 3 to 4

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

It's Honey - Dipped!

1900 E. Kalamazoo

REGULAR BOX O'CHICKEN \$1.35
3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits



Editor-politician

James Turner speaks to a MHA-WIC meeting in Fee Hall on his reasons for going into politics and running for governor. He said that the solution to corruption and problems must be through the political arena.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Sideburns stay, cadets contend

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Two senior Air Force ROTC cadets have sent a 74-page position paper questioning military regulations governing cadet hair styles to the ROTC command at Maxwell Air Base, Ala.

Charles P. Humphreys, Marshall, Mo., senior, and Andrew R. Uscher, Falls Church, Va., senior, are also planning to send copies of their paper to the Air Force Times, Time Magazine, the Wall Street Journal, Newsweek and United Press International. The New York Times has already received a copy.

The paper, which began as a course requirement in AFROTC Aerospace Studies (As 400 sequence) was sent to Maxwell Air Base on May 20. The cadets are waiting for an official response.

The specific AFROTC regulation that has prompted the paper states: "Sideburns will be kept trimmed and will not extend more than one inch from hairline immediately above the ear or the center of the tragus (center part), whichever is shorter."

"I'm sure they're going to come up with some change, and

it should be a major change," Humphreys said Thursday.

Nearly four months were spent researching and writing the paper, Humphreys said.

"We received a lot of help from our fellow cadets and from our instructor, Maj. Merle Friesen," he said. "It was a unique experience for me, since our research was used to do more than just satisfy a course requirement and served as a catalyst for change."

"We wanted to show that you can get results by working through channels," Uscher said. Humphreys said hair was chosen as the subject of their paper because regulations concerning it were causing contention.

"There was no justification for the regulation," he said.

"Hair represents a much more pervasive attitude on regulations and discipline," he added. "We wanted to show that excessive regulations need not be an element in the military in every case."

Response to the paper by the AFROTC command will be an indication of the Air Force's openness to change, Humphreys said. Both cadets said official reaction may determine whether they make a career in the armed forces.

In their paper, the cadets say the issue of hair is somewhat trivial in itself, but that it is the Air Force which "has chosen to make this issue important out of its merited proportions."

GIANTIC PRESS SALE
Free Spirit

STUDENT-BASED

Peace action organized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A telephone rings in a strangely appointed room half a mile from the Capitol.

A student answers: "Bipartisan Congressional Clearing House."

A low-key, continuing activity of the student uprising against President Nixon's Cambodia decision is under way.

Its objective: to match students who want to take political action about the war within the system — lobbying and electioneering — with

organizations or candidates who need their services.

The clearing house is the brainchild of 18 organizations that took part in the May 9 protest against the U.S. movement into Cambodia.

Its all-volunteer, unpaid staff is headed by Richard Neustadt, a Harvard law student, and Tom Hawley, a junior at Williams College.

They are advised by a group of adults, mainly congressional staffers and a few academicians. But the students make their own decisions and set their own rules — some of which move their over-30 advisers to surprised admiration.

For example, if someone calls in to say he wants to work for a peace candidate in Congress, the clearing-house volunteer doesn't give him a name. He asks what area the caller is interested in and says the center will see to it that he receives a list of the candidates with their platforms — and the names of their managers.

"We don't want to make value judgments," says George Elliott, a Georgetown University undergraduate.

"We deal only in information," adds Faye Mervis, a senior at George Washington University.

The center has working

relationships with about 40 political-action groups of various leanings, to which inquiries can be referred.

Neustadt said his group is working on devices to keep volunteers interested. Any victories in primaries for example, will be publicized and celebrated; students who finish one assignment and go home will be followed up and called when another possibility opens up.

The clearing house has not formally made its existence

known. That will be done by letters to campuses and a modest advertising campaign.

FOR STUDENTS ONLY
20% DISCOUNT ON
TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

From small adjustments to major overhaul
FREE summer storage
FREE pickup and delivery

CALL
AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES
1477 Haslett 339-8258

Are you getting enough out of life?

Come to this
Christian Science Lecture

"ADVENTURE INTO INNER SPACE" by Jessica Pickett of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

- 3:15 p.m. Sunday, May 31 - First Church of Christ, Scientist, Willow Hwy., Grand Lodge.

"Marry now—finish college later?"

One of many wedding questions answered in the sunny Summer issue of

Modern Bride.

at your newsstand now

MODERN BRIDE

Set your sights on this: The computer industry is only fifteen years old and already there is 15 billion dollars worth of computer equipment in use.

By 1975, that will double, creating more than 500,000 new computer-related jobs. Honeywell can prepare you for this bright future. You'll be able to apply computer technology to your chosen field. Or you can make a promising career as a computer specialist.

We have the only program that's exclusively for college graduates. And because we make computer equipment, we're particularly well-qualified to teach you what computers are all about.

Classes for the next session are forming right now. This could be your big chance. Pounce on it. Send the coupon.

Director of Admissions - Postgraduate studies
Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences
120 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60606
(312) 782-7355

☐ I would like additional information on your program.
☐ I would like to arrange an interview on (date) at (time).
Honeywell will call you to confirm this date and time.

Name _____
College _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Home Address _____
Phone _____
Approved by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction State of Illinois

Go Garrard

SL55B

at HI-FI BUYS
1101 E. Grand River
East Lansing Phone 337-2310

A graduate school with real teeth.

Set your sights on this: The computer industry is only fifteen years old and already there is 15 billion dollars worth of computer equipment in use.

By 1975, that will double, creating more than 500,000 new computer-related jobs. Honeywell can prepare you for this bright future. You'll be able to apply computer technology to your chosen field. Or you can make a promising career as a computer specialist.

We have the only program that's exclusively for college graduates. And because we make computer equipment, we're particularly well-qualified to teach you what computers are all about.

Classes for the next session are forming right now. This could be your big chance. Pounce on it. Send the coupon.

Director of Admissions - Postgraduate studies
Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences
120 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60606
(312) 782-7355

☐ I would like additional information on your program.
☐ I would like to arrange an interview on (date) at (time).
Honeywell will call you to confirm this date and time.

Name _____
College _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Home Address _____
Phone _____
Approved by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction State of Illinois

The Other Computer Company:
Honeywell

Delay seen in ruling on birth control tack

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Consideration of Olin Health Center contraceptive policies by the board of trustees may be delayed until summer term.

Earlier it was reported that the trustees would consider recommendations on an MSU contraception policy at the April board meeting. Trustee consideration was delayed to allow a newly created health center advisory board time to discuss the issue.

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

The chairman of the advisory board, Louie Bender, East Lansing junior, said Thursday the board is still in the process of developing a recommendation on the matter. Bender declined to predict when a policy recommendation would be complete.

Items for consideration by the trustees at the June meeting must be submitted to the administration by June 3 to be included on the agenda.

A committee, headed by Dr. Arnold Werner, asst. professor of psychiatry, recommended the distribution of contraceptive devices and information by the health center in a report submitted in March to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

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

Also recommended is additional space and qualified personnel to counsel students with "sexual concerns."

Bender said he has informally discussed the committee's recommendations with Werner, but Werner has not made a formal presentation before the health center advisory board.

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



Yum . . .

... is that ice cream ever good. Looks of delight spread across the faces of these two preschool children as they taste the ice cream they helped to make.

State News photo by John E. Carney

Bread, dialogue set for 'SUNday'

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

"SUNday," a day of dialogue between MSU students and members of the Lansing - East Lansing community, is planned for June 7 at Valley Court Park in East Lansing, two Justin Morrill College students announced Thursday in a press conference at the Capitol.

"The idea is to get people of the Lansing area, both residents and students, to sit down and eat together — break bread as in Biblical times — and talk over the problems confronting them," Douglas S. Solomon, Valley Stream, N.Y., junior, said.

Solomon said the event was designed to bring different groups in society together and help eliminate the stereotypes they hold of each other.

Area residents are urged to

bring along a picnic lunch with enough food so that at least one student may eat with them. There will be ample facilities for people to talk, and some entertainment and speakers will be provided, he added.

Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, said leaders in the community support the project. "We would sooner break bread than break windows or break heads; it's a much more productive activity," Thomas said. "I hope this will allow us to listen to each other. Maybe we won't accept each other's opinions, but we can at least hear and understand them rather than summarily dismissing them as the views of 'militant students' or of 'the establishment.'"

SUNday is an outgrowth of the campus — community dialogues initiated by Justin Morrill College students Solomon and Belinda R. Norton, Farmington sophomore, are coordinating the event.

"We're hoping the event will make the kind of connections between students and residents that will continue in the future," Richard L. Foster, Orlando, Fla. junior, said. "It's a matter of breaking down role-playing and communicating as individuals."

President Wharton, Gov. Milliken and ASMSU have issued statements in support of the event.

President Wharton endorsed SUNday as "a step toward breaking down some of the preconceived notions that the community has about students and students have about the community."

Gov. Milliken said he hoped SUNday would stimulate other Michigan communities to see similar programs.

"Communication of ideas among persons of all types and age groups is becoming increasingly important in combatting the effects of polarization in today's world," Milliken said. "SUNday is designed to help provide the vitally needed communication."

Grants - in - aid given to journalism majors

Three MSU journalism majors have been awarded grants - in - aid by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Foundation. Effective this fall, the grants were made through the foundation's Negro Journalism Scholarship Fund. This is the third year the scholarships have been awarded.

The MSU recipients are: Karen L. Fitzgerald, Nashville freshman; Mattie M. Garrett, Flint freshman; and James E. Kenyon, Highland Park junior. Miss Garrett is a State News staff writer.

The three students were among 45 black students across the country who will receive grants totaling \$21,412, representing a 31 per cent dollar increase provided inscholarship aid over last year. The awards for 1969 aided 31 students and totaled \$16,350.

ABC TEACH-IN

Involvement of blacks stressed

By ESTELLA CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

"The reason I came to the black caucus meeting tonight was because a member of the caucus asked me to come, because he was committed and because he made a move," Charles Thornton, research assistant in the Equal Opportunity Program, said Wednesday.

Thornton and James Hamilton, asst. professor in chemistry, and several members

of the MSU student community, spoke at the Akers Black Caucus (ABC) teach-in.

The teach-in was part of ABC's attempt to not "conduct business as usual" in view of the deaths of six black people in Augusta, Ga., and the deaths of two black students at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

Thornton said that "as black people we must be twice as good and twice as involved," and that "we must become involved because we care, because we are motivated."

"And you talk about pay — the people in Angola are not getting a pay check and they are laying down their lives."

Hamilton, who is also a member of the University's chemistry tutoring program, emphasized the importance of black persons being able to take something meaningful back to the community.

But first, he said, the student should go back to the

community and find out what the community needs.

"In addition, it is necessary to ask oneself, 'what will be the consequence of my having been here — will the consequence be a meaningful experience for those who follow?'" Hamilton said.

"I have become more pessimistic as I have grown older," Hamilton said. "The source of my pessimism has been an awareness of the protracted struggle — knowing that my son, too, will have to deal with the struggle," he continued.

"It is knowing that Jackson State means more of the same," Hamilton said. "I read about such black deaths everyday, but only when its in national scope do a great many people take notice."

He said he had read about a policeman who shot and killed a child while he was trying to apprehend a thief.

"Black deaths such as this happen every day," he said. Four black students also presented their views on the black struggle and emphasized the necessity of solidarity with all people of African descent.

Mike Hudson, a member of the Black Liberation Front International (BLFI), said that for economic reasons whites

Volunteer gets club's award

The Boys Club of Lansing's first Outstanding Volunteer Award was presented to an MSU student, Mike Murray, Saturday. Murray works regularly with the 180 to 200 boys who visit the club daily. He helps supervise recreation and sporting activities and was chosen for the award by staff members and indirectly by the boys themselves.

GIGANTIC PRESS SALE
Free Spirit

The Beautiful People are Bowling
at HOLIDAY LANES

OPEN 9 a.m. daily
Just North of Frandor 487-3731
Billiards • Cocktails • Good Food

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 Miles North on US-27 • 482-7409

NOW SHOWING THRU TUES. (4 HITS)

Giant All Color Special Show
FREE Coffee and Donuts

WALT DISNEY productions
IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD!
TECHNICOLOR — 1969 Walt Disney Productions
— SHOWN FIRST AT 8:40 —

MORE SAVAGE — MORE VIOLENT — than anything written by the MARQUESS DE SADE
Bloodthirsty BUTCHERS
SADISM WAS JUST AN APPETIZER FOR THE
Shown 2nd at 9:04

TORTURE DUNGEON
in dripping BLOOD COLOR
Shown Late at 12:30
ALSO
"Killers Three" At 10:50
DIANE VARI In Color

JIM'S TIFFANY LOUNGE

FOR THAT SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY FEAST . . .

COME IN and ENJOY

OUR Greek menu every Saturday in addition to our regular menu.

Cocktail special daily.

DOWNTOWN LANSING
489-1196 116 E. Michigan
FREE PARKING

JOINT
Friday & Saturday
8:30 PM '754

Gladmer Theatre - Lansing
Two Color Hits
LATE

CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY
Inspired by JULES VERNE

STARRING
ROBERT RYAN • CHUCK CONNORS • NANETTE NEWMAN • LUCIANA PALUZZI

Co-Hit At Both Theatres PETER GRAVES

Shown At Gladmer At 10:30 p.m. ONLY

Shown At Gladmer At 1:15 - 4:45 AND 8:20 p.m.

The 5-Man Army
heists a fortune in Mexican gold
An Italo Zingarelli Production (From MGM in Metrocolor) GP

THE Gables LUNCHEON

Menu

Reservations accepted for private luncheon parties.

Call 337-1311

Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?

NOW SHOWING

TODAY 7:30 - 9:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:35

starring **Brian Keith Ernest Borgnine Suzanne Pleshette**

"Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came"

co-starring Tom Ewell • Bradford Dillman
Ivan Dixon • Arthur O'Connell • Don Ameche

and starring **Tony Curtis** as Shannon

Lansing mall
5628 W. 84th Ave. • 484-4403

Panel notes gap in politics

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Lack of communication between representatives and their constituencies is a major problem in local politics, three panelists agreed at an Anthropology Dept. seminar Wednesday night.

Discussing "Politics in East Lansing," the panelists said feedback is lacking on most political issues not personally affecting individual citizens.

"A politician sits in a vacuum," John I. Whitmyer, Meridian Township clerk, said. "He doesn't know what the vast middleground of the population thinks, only the vocal fringe."

Elections are the only way citizens express their opinions, Whitmyer said. Town meetings usually fail because of lack of interest.

Whitmyer cited charter meetings on the incorporation of Meridian Township as an example. After three weeks of

advertising the meetings through the media, he said, only two people attended the first meeting, four people came to the second, eight attended the third meeting and "attendance has been going down ever since."

"People usually get the most excited over issues that are the least important," Whitmyer observed. He said of all the issues involved in Meridian Township incorporation, "people will probably get most up tight over the name."

Citizens should exercise the responsibility of keeping their representatives informed of their opinions, he said.

Michael G. Conlisk, East Lansing city planner, said communication between residents and the city council should be improved. While numerous committees help keep the council informed of the views of certain groups, feedback from the general population is lacking, he said.

"Actually going out and knocking door-to-door is the most effective way of gathering data," Conlisk said. "People respond well, and are glad you asked their opinion."

"But the media, direct mail or meetings don't work as well," he continued. "People aren't about to fill out questionnaires or go to meetings unless they're personally touched by an issue. If they aren't personally touched, they say the hell with it."

Ralph Nicholas, professor of anthropology, said the means of communication between citizens and their representatives was extremely limited. Such devices as letters, telegrams or phone calls were only nominally effective, he noted.

"Our chief means of communicating with representatives is the vote itself," Nicholas said. "This has the disadvantage of being infrequent and only being able to endorse or disapprove of

actions taken by the representative in the past."

This limited form of communication leads representatives to view their constituency as being composed not of people, but of interest groups, Nicholas said. Instead of a view of real people with real needs, politicians respond to abstract opinions or attitudes, he said.

"In our society the only people personally known to political representatives are local

business leaders and lobbyists," Nicholas said. "These constitute the personal society of the politician. The question is, is this the kind of society we want our representatives to associate with?"

We have developed into a society of elite bodies, groups of authoritative decision-makers cut off from the public they are supposed to represent, Nicholas said.

Politicians are relatively

autonomous, Nicholas said. In the U.S. we believe in "freedom of conscience" — which means freedom for the politician to vote as he chooses, or as he is pressured into choosing by interest groups, regardless of the views of his constituency. The citizen's only option is to withhold his vote at some time in the future.

"The inter-party arena has a very short life span," Nicholas said. "The intra-party arena has a much longer span. The choice of who the candidates are going to be is more important than the race between the final two candidates," he said, citing the example of the 1968 Presidential election.

"As long as these conditions exist, we are going to have a 'Tweedle-Dee Tweedle-Dum' system with a minimum amount of differentiation," Nicholas said.

Hubbard may battle son in mayoral race

DEARBORN (AP) — Controversial Mayor Orville Hubbard, who's been mayor of this Detroit suburb for 29 years, may have to run against his own son this fall.

His son, John Jay Hubbard, 35, has taken out petitions for the \$25,000-a-year job.

"Maybe we need some new blood in the office," Hubbard said shortly after visiting his father Wednesday.

John, one of the mayor's five children, was appointed Dearborn city clerk in March, two years after winning election to the City Council in this community of about 112,000.

"Let's get one thing straight," said the potential candidate. "I think Orville Hubbard is the greatest politician to hit the American scene. I'm convinced that no one in the country could beat him for mayor," he said.

Then, Hubbard was asked why would he want to enter the race. He replied that his father might still decide not to run, and if so, "We're likely to wind up with somebody who would make a lousy mayor."

"I think I would make a good candidate and put up some good opposition to him — but I'm not dumb enough to think I could beat him," John Hubbard said. Mayor Hubbard commented, "I never said a word to him about it, but if I had I would have said that he is a bit premature."



1970 GRADS ...

Don't Forget Your Caps and Gowns!

Caps and Gowns for spring term graduation, Sunday, June 14, 1970, can be picked up at the UNION BUILDING, starting June 1.



ATTENTION FACULTY: The deadline for reserving faculty caps and gowns is Monday, June 8. MASTERS' CANDIDATES who wish to order optional hoods: the deadline is June 8.

For Information Call: UNION DESK 355-3463

Panel on politics

John I. Whitmyer, Meridian township clerk; Michael G. Conlisk, East Lansing city planner, and Ralph Nicholas, professor of anthropology, came to the agreement Wednesday that lack of communication between representatives and their constituencies is a major problem in local politics.

HONORS FRESHMEN

Experiment to aid college

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

The new honors freshman program will be a step toward ending the "fossilization" and "hardening of the arteries" in the Honors College, Michael Bukowski, asst. director of the Honors College, said.

Bukowski is project coordinator for next fall's Honors College experiment in which full membership opportunities will be given to 500 honors freshmen.

These students will work with advisers to plan individual programs suited to their personal goals and interests. Presently, Honors College admits only students after the sophomore year.

Every organization has to try to adapt to better things, and Honors College must continually adapt to meet the needs of people it serves, Bukowski said.

He said he believes the Honors College will begin to "creep in the right direction" through the new freshman experiment. "The college will 'walk' more securely and 'stand taller' among many others," he said.

The Honors College is good, being good does not include being better," he said. "We never reach a perfect state, but we must seek to do better than we are."

Charges of racism and elitism leveled at the Honors College "elements of truth in it," Bukowski said. But other groups on campus are guilty of the same thing, he added.



Last in a series

"It has been racist primarily because of the administrative criteria used to select honors freshmen and to admit them to the Honors College," Bukowski said. "Criteria used for admission to the Honors College have been elitist."

Letters were mailed to 210 minority students across the country inviting them to participate in the honors freshman program, Bukowski said. As of this week 62 persons have accepted, 33 have chosen other universities, seven declined the invitation and 108 haven't responded, he said.

Bukowski said more than 700 letters were mailed to high school students meeting the three-fold admission criteria for the Honors College. He said he plans to work in the neighborhood of 500 honors freshmen when the numbers are more definite.

"Minority student response has been better than I thought it would be," Bukowski said. "But I don't think we could handle 700 kids in the program. If there are too many, we're going to provide everything we can."

He said the freshman experiment has been designed to give the student "his own standard of criteria and his own standard of excellence."

Opposition to the experiment has come from MSU Registrar Horace King, Bukowski said. He said he asked King to eliminate the registration priority hierarchy in the Honors College and to put all the members together.

King said he believed the matter should have been taken to the Academic Council and insisted that the MSU faculty must first approve the change, Bukowski said.

"This is one of the things to confront, and it can be done," Bukowski said. "But I don't

want to underestimate the situation."

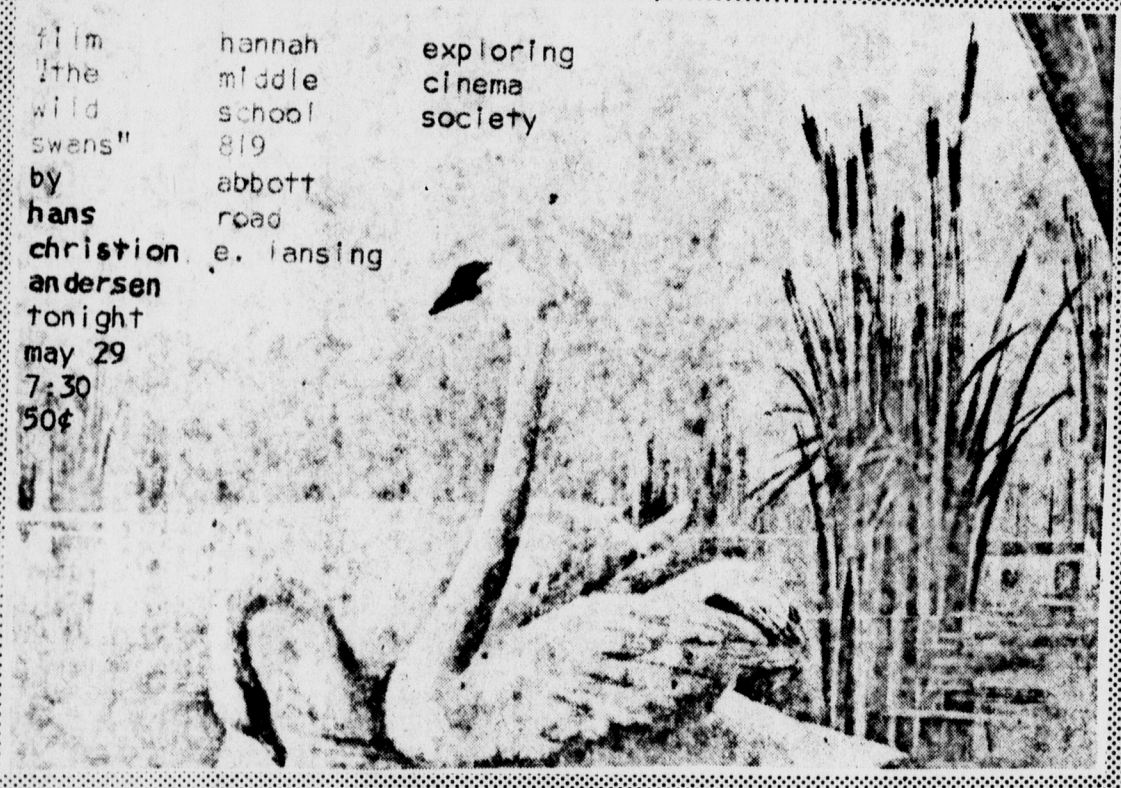
He said this may mean "major trouble," but MSU Provost John E. Cantlon has agreed to urge King to change the priority system.

Another obstacle to confront is the Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL), Bukowski said. ATL is "more clutched about the program than anyone else," perhaps because it may lose some students in the honors freshman program, he said.

Bukowski said the posture he is taking on this is to get feedback toward the program from various groups on campus. The Honors College itself is taking "its guts in hand" and is listening to student opinions, he said.

Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects, issued \$5,000 for the experiment this year and has promised \$15,000 more for the next, Bukowski said.

But the program still needs \$8,000. Milton Muelder, vice president for research development, said he will push for a loan from the Danforth Foundation, Bukowski said.



film
the
wild
swans"
by
hans
christian
andersen
tonight
may 29
7:30
50¢

hannah
middle
school
819
abbott
road
e. lansing

exploring
cinema
society

coffee hour for Ed majors

The College of Education will hold a coffee hour for Education majors in the Honors College at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Union Building Room.

Selections of student representatives to the Honors College Council of the College of Education, will be discussed at the meeting, Yvonne Waskin, Honors College coordinator in education, said.

RED SCREEN

2 BIG HITS!

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere.

Shown at 8:30 p.m. & later

easy rider

PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON

Plus **CLINT EASTWOOD**

"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"

Shown at 10:15 p.m.

M-78

Twin Drive In Theatre

Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON Rd. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Hwy.)

Shown once only at 10:15 p.m.

NOW! Open 7:00 p.m.

good grief it's candy!

Charles Aznavour Marlon Brando Richard Burton James Coburn John Huston Walter Matthau Ringo Starr Ewa Aulin

Candy

John Astin Elsa Martinelli Sugar Ray Robinson Anita Pallenberg Fernando Bolkan Marlu Tolo Nicoletta Machiavelli Umberto Orsi

2nd BIG FEATURE!

An unforgettable drama Nothing is left to the imagination!

"The Killing of Sister George"

Shown at 8:30 p.m. & later

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

BLUE SCREEN

hannah middle school 819 abbott road e. lansing

exploring cinema society

4 miles east of the FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

EAST SPARTAN-TWIN-THEATRE

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER ★ PH. 351-0030

NOW! SECOND WEEK!

In This Age Of Enlightenment, You Never Know What's Coming Off Next.



"What do you say to a naked lady?"

A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT
His First Hidden Camera Feature

Music and Lyrics by STEVE KARMEN Assistant Producer RICHARD BRIGLIA
COLOR by DeLuxe

United Artists

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

TONIGHT AT 7:15 & 9 p.m.	SATURDAY AT 1:45 - 3:30 - 5 6:45 - 8:30 & 10 p.m.	SUNDAY AT 2:30 - 4:15 - 5:50 7:30 & 9:10 p.m.
-----------------------------	---	---

Women's role topic of fall term course

The role of women in society will be the subject under study fall term in the University College Great Issues series.

Among the topics to be considered are the anthropological aspects of the woman's role in society, sexual identity, the role of wife and mother, family planning and abortion, women as students, women as citizens, women as

workers, the woman's image in literature and the mass media, women as authors and the women's liberation movement. Great Issues is a senior level course open to students in all majors.

The course is taught by a team of professors which fall term will include Lawrence Krupka, associate professor of natural science and fall term Great

Issues coordinator; Dorothy Arata, associate director of the Honors College; Andrew Barclay, asst. professor of psychology; William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology; Polly Gibson, candidate for the Michigan State Senate; Martha Karson, asst. professor of psychology, and Albert Karson, professor of ATL.

Also members of the team are Judy Krupka, asst. professor in the Counseling Center; Maxine Nosow, League of Women Voters; Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family child science; Beverly Purrington, East Lansing graduate student; Dorothy Ross, associate professor in the Counseling Center; Joyce Ruddel, instructor in ATL; Elizabeth Santos, senior in psychology and sociology; Mary Sharp, East Lansing City Council member.



Festival of Media

Jeff Elliott and Paula Domine provide some of the entertainment offered at the Festival of Media of the Arts in Wonders Kiva. At this program winners of the English Dept.'s creative writing contest were honored. Their writings will be published in Preview Magazine.

State News photo by Terry Luke



AUTO RACES

Memorial Weekend

Friday ... at Spartan Speedway
40 lap Super Stock Feature
15 lap Figure 8 Feature

U.S. 127
at
College Road
between
Holt & Mason



Saturday ... at Jackson Speedway
40 lap Super Stock Feature
20 lap Super Six Feature
Location ... U.S. 127 North of Jackson
at Parnall Road exit

Both Nights ...
Adults: \$3.00
Children: 50c

Time Trials: 7:00 p.m.
Racing: 8:30 p.m.

Study abroad lures journalists

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Staff Writer

Stanley Smith, associate professor of journalism, has organized a seminar in comparative journalism, to be held in Omis, Yugoslavia, from June 22 to Aug. 15.

Smith said the program was originally geared for 25 students but demand was great and

finally had to be cut off at 35. Thirty are from MSU, while the five others come from the universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Oklahoma and Dearborn College.

The program is being sponsored by the School of Journalism in co-operation with the Office of Overseas Study and the Russian and East European Studies program for graduate

and undergraduate credit.

More than 30 newspaper and communications people will be lecturers at the seminar.

Smith said many of these agreed to participate in the seminar at little cost to the program.

American newsmen who have agreed to speak include Mark Hopkins, Moscow correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal; Wilton Sydn, Time-Life News Service correspondent in Rome; Al Friendly of the New York Times, and Dan Morgan of the

Washington Post.

Correspondents and newsmen from behind the Iron Curtain who are expected to attend include Pal Ipper of the Hungarian Radio in Bucharest; G. Serafin, editor-in-chief of Lumea in Bucharest, and three Yugoslav journalists, to be named by the Yugoslav Institute of Journalism.

Others who have accepted invitations to lecture include Don Campbell, deputy general manager of Reuters New Service, London; Dr. Bruno Dechamp, co-editor of the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Frankfurt;

Claude Julien, foreign editor, Paris Le Monde; Iverach McDonald, London Times associate editor; Dr. Eric Mettler, Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich) foreign editor; and Clive Small, head of home and foreign correspondents, the BBC, London.

Also, W. Hartford Thomas, managing editor, the Guardian of London and Manchester; Mitsugu Nakamura, chief of the European General Bureau in London for Ashi Shimbun, Tokyo; Frank Barton, editor of the International Press Institute; Neils Norlund, editor of

Berlinske Tidende of Copenhagen; Henrik Halz, secretary-general of the European Broadcasting Union; and Dr. George von Heubner of Die Welt of Hamburg.

Also, representatives of the following countries or news agencies may attend: Agency France - Presse, the U.S.S.R., the Associated Press, Italy, U.S.I.A., Intervention, Turkey, United Press International, Westinghouse TV Corp., and the United Arab Republic.

Smith said many requests have already come to him asking about the possibilities of future seminars.

Smith said he hopes more will be possible and plans to try to get government co-operation in broadening the program.

Coeds receive scholarships

Four MSU coeds have been given a total of \$1,200 in scholarships by the Faculty Folk Club and the Newcomers' Club. The women receiving the scholarships are: Judith Burger, Monroe sophomore; Susan Bosak, Northville junior; Karen Binoniemi, Dollar Bay junior; and Yasuko Mimura, Japan graduate student.

The Faculty Folk Club, a 50-year-old organization, and the Newcomers' Club, new members of the University community, raised the money for the awards from donations.

SAVE
50¢
ON A

SOMETHING
DIFFERENT

Little Caesars

SOMETHING
DIFFERENT

Stromboli Sub-Sandwich

(ITALIAN SAUSAGE, CHEESE, ONION, TOMATO SAUCE)

\$1.69 for 12" sub

90c for 6" sub

COUPON
EXPIRES ON TUES. 2 JUNE
AT GRAND RIVER STORE
ONLY.

50¢ OFF

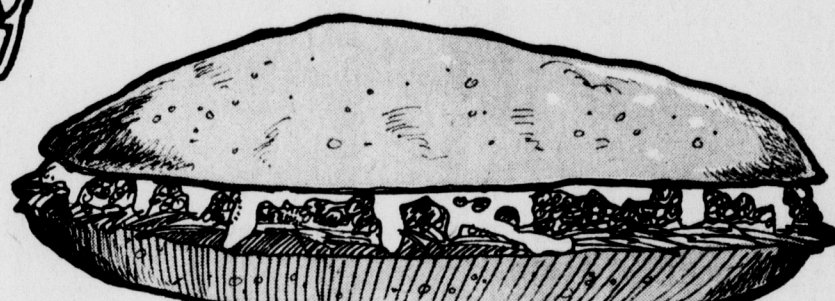
ON 12" SUB ONLY

ALSO

FREE DELIVERY ON

12" SUB ONLY

337-1631



God
can help
you.

Come to this
Christian Science Lecture
"ADVENTURE INTO
INNER SPACE" by Jessica
Pickett of The Christian
Science Board of Lectureship
- 3:15 p.m. Sunday, May 31 -
First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Willow Hwy.,
Grand Ledge.

**University and Community
TRYOUTS**
for
Welcome to the Monkey House

by Kurt Vonnegut
directed by William Sakalauskas
Fairchild Scene Shop
June 1, 2, 3 7:30 p.m.

Dance Concert
directed by Barbara Rutledge
Student Union Parlor June 2, 3, 4 7:30 p.m.
For Summer Circle '70

University Tryouts for
LOOK BACK IN ANGER
directed by Clarence Bahr
Studio 49 - Auditorium Bldg. June 2 and 3 7:30 p.m.
FOR FALL 1970

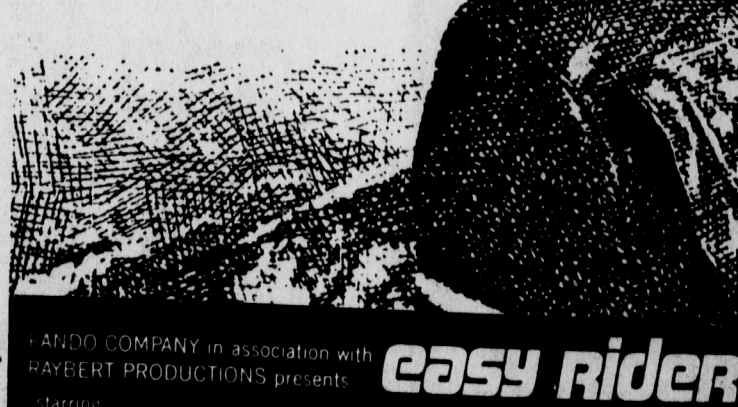
Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST LANSING ON M-43 * PHONE ED. 2-1042

**SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD
PROGRAM! Z - FINE FILMS**
JUST 1 MILE EAST OF MERIDIAN MALL

TRIPLE AWARD WINNER!

Jack Nicholson—
Best Supporting Actor!
—New York Film Critics
—National Society of Film Critics

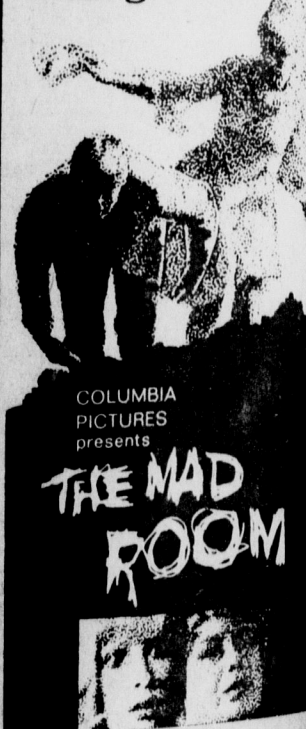
Dennis Hopper—
Special Award!
—National Society
of Film Critics



WAND COMPANY in association with
HAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents **easy rider**
starring **PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON**

Written by PETER FONDA
Dennis Hopper
TERRY SOUTHERN
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER
Produced by PETER FONDA
Associate Producer
WILLIAM HAYWARD
Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER • COLOR

forgive them
forgive them
forgive them



starring **STELLA STEVENS
SHELLEY WINTERS**
COLOR

1. EASY RIDER
SHOWN TWICE
8:42 and 12:20
2. MAD ROOM
ONCE AT
10:47

No one who was there will ever be the same. Be there.



woodstock
4TH WEEK!

**SPARTAN
TWIN WEST** 3100 E. SAGINAW
351-0030

DAILY AND
SUN. 1:30 - 5:30
FRI. AND SAT.
1:30 - 5:30
& 9:30 p.m.
P.M.

75c

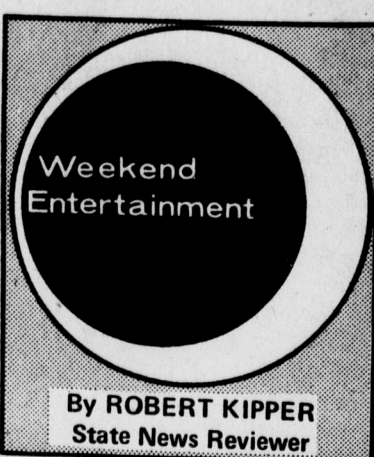
Four flick features favored fare

Nine films — four worth seeing — make up the Memorial Day weekend entertainment picture.

On-campus films

WAY DOWN EAST — a vintage silent screen production starring early film's finest star, Lillian Gish, and directed by its finest director, D.W. Griffith. The film features an absolutely breathtaking finale in which Miss Gish collapses on an ice flow while crossing a river and is rescued within split seconds of crashing over a raging falls.

For the scene, Miss Gish recalls, no doubles and no stunt men were used. Temperatures while filming the water scene never rose above zero, and Miss Gish was required to sprawl out on an actual ice flow 20 times a



day for three weeks. To film the rescue scene she actually rode the flow to within a few feet of the falls.

In her autobiography, Miss Gish recreates her experience: "Mr. Griffith was directing Dick (the actor who was to rescue her) from a bridge over the river, but the noise of the

falls drowned out his directions. Dick, a slight young man, was hampered by the heavy racoon coat and spiked boots he had to wear.

"As I headed toward the falls on my slab of ice, Mr. Griffith shouted to Dick that he was moving too slowly, but Dick couldn't hear him. The people on the banks were also yelling frantically. As Dick ran toward me he became excited, leaped and landed on a piece of ice that was too small. He sank into the water, climbed back out, finally lifted me in his arms as I was about to go over and ran like mad to shore.

"We could have been killed," she said. "This kind of dedication probably seems foolish today, but it wasn't then. No sacrifice was too great to get the film right, to

get it accurate, true and perfect."

"Way Down East" shows Friday and Saturday night in Wells.

INSIDE DAISY CLOVER — Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer and Robert Redford star in this story of the making and breaking of a young Hollywood star. Critics in 1965 nearly unanimously blasted the film. Shows Friday and Saturday nights. Check ads for showtimes.

Lansing area films

WOODSTOCK — a film as vibrant as its music and as contemporary as the people it presents. Ten Years After, the Who, Sly and the Family Stone, Joan Baez and Joe Cocker are a few of its many highlights. "Woodstock" continues at the Spartan West. Highly recommended.

LA STRADA — the 1956 Federico Fellini masterpiece opens tonight at the State. The story concerns the tragic relationship of a carnival strongman (Anthony Quinn) and a simple-minded girl (Giulietta Masina). Bosley Crowther, former New York Times critic, wrote that "La Strada" represents "Fellini at his poetic best."

M*A*S*H — the brutal, outrageous and consistently ingenious war comedy — the winner of the Grand Prize at the recent Cannes Film Festival — continues for a 6th week at the Campus. Highly recommended.

AIRPORT — If you can overlook the petty melodrama and stereotyped characters and are patient, you'll discover an exciting adventure developing in

midfilm and midair that makes this glossy epic of a seemingly doomed air flight almost worth seeing. At the Michigan.

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY? — The novelty of watching people caught in embarrassing sex-related situations wears off after the first half hour or so. The few genuine laughs it contains aren't really worth the price of admission. At the Spartan East.

SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME — If Hollywood keeps making films like this nobody will come to the theater. A tired and unbearable unfunny comedy. "Suppose" is showing at the Lansing Mall.

CAPTAIN NEMO — an adventure film, inspired by Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," is showing at the Gladner.

Woodstock captures rock spirit

By RAY WALSH

State News Reviewer
The new Woodstock album is a special effort that captures the spirit and music of the Woodstock Music Festival. In just two hours of music, sound, announcements, and general hysteria presented on the three album released by Cotillion Records.

Very cut stands out by itself as an action-packed and exciting piece of rock music.

The first side of the album contains songs from three solo acts and three groups, opening with "I Had A Dream" by John



Canned Heat's high vocals in "Going Up the Country" serve as a sharp contrast to Richie Havens' enthusiastic "Freedom," which he adapted from his song

"Motherless Child."

"Rock and Soul Music" by Country Joe and the Fish was cut short on both the album and the movie.

Folk singer Arlo Guthrie, most famous for his epic "Alice's Restaurant," offers a dialogue about the tie-up on the New York thruways and sings about the problems of transporting drugs in "Coming Into Los Angeles." Sha-Na-Na's rock revival closes the first side with their version of "At The Hop," an early rock hit by Danny and the Juniors.

Country Joe's modified "Fish Cheer" gets an enthusiastic

singalong, as he hollars out to the crowd "What's that spell?"

After an eloquent dedication to her husband, Joan Baez sings an organizing song about an early labor martyr, "Joe Hill."

Crosby, Stills, and Nash perform "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" on the album, and are joined by Neil Young on "Sea of Madness" and "Wooden Ships."

The Who perform "We're Not Gonna Take It" from their classic rock-opera "Tommy," just prior to the announcement that the Woodstock Festival was just declared a free concert.

"With A Little Help From My Friends," is stretched out to

almost eight minutes in a slow and raspy rendition by Joe Cocker.

The "Crowd Rain Chant" opens side four, leading onto "Soul Sacrifice" by Santana, a Californian six-man band. The eight-minute number is predominated by fast-paced bongo and brass work.

Alvin Lee on lead guitar heads up Ten Years After, with "I'm Going Home."

"Volunteers" is the only number by the Jefferson Airplane on the "Woodstock" album. More songs by Gracie Slick's group weren't included because the sound man had been

at the board for 36 hours and fell asleep.

After a brief statement by Max Yasgur, owner of the farm where Woodstock "happened," Sly and the Family Stone play a medley of three jams: "Dance to the Music," "Music Lover," and "I Want to Take You Higher."

John Sebastian closes out side five with a song off of his new album, "Rainbows All Over Your Blues."

The Butterfield Blues Band appear on side six with "Love March," preceeding Jimi Hendrix's fantastic "Star Spangled Banner." Hendrix ends the album with "Purple Haze" and an instrumental solo.

"Woodstock" is a three album set that's a form of musical history; it's a real experience.



The SOCIALITES

Held over for the second big week. No cover for girls all weekend.

the unicorn

4122 N. East St.
Follow Grand River west to U.S. 27 North
Just 10 - 15 minutes from campus.

AT LAST, OLYMPUS!

Arena Theater slates comedy

part of the New Playwrights Theater program at the Arena Theater, a new musical comedy directed by Mike Champagne will play next week at the Arena Theater.

Champagne, who will leave next year, has provided some of the more interesting performances in this year's PAC productions. After a superb portrayal of Honeysuckle in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Champagne went on to play roles in "Comedy of Errors" and "Volpone" and was seen in "The Homecoming."

"The Threepenny Opera." It is interesting to see if this talented performer can write and act a play.

At Last, Olympus!



according to Champagne is the "misdirected attempts of a modern American family to revitalize the ancient Greek gods by turning the Olympian Temple into a resort." Champagne refers

to his effort as a "social satire about modern American valuelessness as opposed to Victorian ideal."

Champagne's musical comedy is an outgrowth of his concern over today's social problems. He feels the hysteria of people in general in reacting to the problems impede the solutions. A cool, calm approach is what is needed, and Champagne thinks that theatre can make a contribution here.

By making people laugh, some of the tenseness is eased while a "conscious awareness" is fostered. Although the show is primarily an entertainment vehicle, Champagne would like it to be a thought-provoking social satire.

The 23 member cast has gone through group improvisation sessions and sensitivity training in order to get into the show. Dedicated efforts do pay off but there must be talent in order to make student productions effective. That aspect of the show will be seen opening night.

Champagne wrote the book and lyrics, and William Penn composed and will direct the music, which includes some jazz, switched-on classical, rock, and regular show tune types. The choreography is done by Connie Dickmeyer, who did the same for the recent "A Funny Thing ... Forum."

The show will be reviewed opening night and it is

recommended on the basis of Champagne's past work, which was quite fine in the acting department. "At Last, Olympus!" will play at 8 p.m. June 1 - 6 in the Arena Theatre.



Wells Hall Films FRIDAY ONLY

MSU CINE SERIES PRESENTS

Lillian Gish

in a film by

D.W. GRIFFITH



WAY DOWN EAST

a melodrama TONIGHT

75c Showtimes 7:00 & 9:00 106B Wells

Before most girls ever get serious about boys, Daisy had done the whole bit. Love at 15. Married at 16. Divorced at 17. Even when the fame came, Daisy would rather drive a garbage truck. Because that's what the whole finky world was about. Wasn't it...?



Natalie WOOD
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
IN A PAKULA MULLIGAN PRODUCTION
INSIDE DAISY CLOVER
the story of what they did to a kid...

ROBERT REDFORD · RODDY McDOWALL · RUTH GORDON
Produced by ALAN J. PAKULA · Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN · TECHNICAL PANAVISION · FROM WARNER BROS.
ROOM 108B Wells 7 & 9:15 75c FRIDAY ONLY!!

Hurry!
Ends Soon

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE -SEE IT TWICE!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

Grand Prize Winner Cannes Film Festival!

"Without a doubt the funniest service comedy I have ever seen."
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

MASH

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

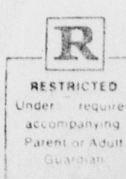
"M*A*S*H" begins where other anti-war films end!"
—Time Magazine

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

Color by DE LUXE® PANAVISION®

20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production

Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT
Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN · ROBERT DUVALL · JOAN MARCUS · RENE ROBERTY



Buckeyes here Saturday for grand finale

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

All the chips will be on the table Saturday when the Ohio State Buckeyes come to town for a Memorial Day doubleheader with the MSU baseball team. The first game will get under way at 1 p.m.

The two games will be the final factor in deciding the first four places in the Big Ten standings. If the Buckeyes split or sweep the Spartans, they will assure themselves of a first-place finish. If the Bucks should win, it will be their eighth crown since 1917.

If the Spartans are victorious in both outings, they will put Minnesota in first place and gain for themselves a third-place closing behind Minnesota and Ohio State.

The Buckeyes, who claim a 13-1 record in the conference, are not the type of team that can be beaten by their own mental errors, simply because they don't make that many. With a team batting average of .290 and a fielding average of .960, the Buckeyes are a team much like the Spartans in style and form.

Ohio State recently broke their seasonal home run record of 32, just as the Spartans smashed their former landmark of 31. Eleven players had a hand in shattering the Ohio State home run mark, whereas 12 players took part in the Spartan long ball fiesta.

Ohio State has posted three shutouts over the opposition, just as the Spartans have. The Bucks, who have only dealt one good offensive pasting all year, have blanked Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. In turning back the Hawkeyes, Ohio State had bats popping soundly in posting an 8-0 victory. All the rest of the Buckeye victories have been moderately close games, with second place Minnesota giving the Bucks their biggest scare. The Gophers dropped two, one-run games to the Ohio team, 11-10 and 7-6. Strangely enough, the lone Buckeye loss came at the hands of the Northwestern Wildcats, a team the Spartans shut out twice. More amazingly, the Wildcats were able to blank the Bucks on the scoreboard, 5-0. With the awesome power that the Buckeyes and Spartans are able to exhibit, it would seem unlikely that a pitcher's duel could commence

Saturday. But there will be four outstanding Big Ten pitchers going for the two teams.

For the Ohio State squad, Jim Geddes and Fred Strine will be working on the hill in an attempt to give Coach Marty Karow's team their first title since 1967.

Geddes, the staff workhorse, will become into the game with an unblemished 7-0 record, in 69 innings of mound duty, the Buckeye righthander has struck out 80 batters. His ERA is high as far as the Ohio State pitching staff is concerned, at 2.87.

Strine cannot be considered a pushover in any team's book. He is slightly behind Geddes in winning percentages with a 7-1 mark. He stands quite a distance from Geddes in strike outs, with only 49 in 60 innings of hurling. But Strine has proven to be the stingiest pitcher on the Buckeye staff, listing a 1.67 ERA.

The Spartans will counter with Phil Fulton in the first game. Fulton zipped through a potent Illinois batting order in his last outing, waltzing past the Illini 5-1. The senior righthander has equaled the Ohio pitchers in the win column with seven, but has suffered three losses. Fulton has sent 66 batters back to the dugout on strikes in 78 innings, posting three shutouts and an ERA of 1.83.

Freshman Larry Ike will be working off of the slab for Coach Danny Litwiler's squad in the second game. Ike will be the winningest pitcher going for either team with his eight conquests. Ike also has three losses on his record. With an ERA of 2.53, the Grand Rapids product will be out to increase his strike out total of 40.

The Buckeyes have five batters in the starting line-up hitting above the .300 plateau. Kevin Rusnak leads the Buckeye brigade in most of the hitting departments, batting at a .389 clip and driving in 33 runs. One of the few categories that Rusnak isn't on top of is the team's home run race, a hitting phase that first baseman Dave Heiss (six round trippers) and Ron Ellis (five home runs) have a grasp on.

Long ball threats Ron Pruitt, Rob Ellis and Shaun Howitt will head up the Spartan line-up that will decide the Big Ten championship.



Ready to go

MSU leftfielder Shaun Howitt, who is leading off first base, and the Illinois first baseman are both ready to react on this pitch to the plate during last Saturday's games. The Spartans close out their 1970 season Saturday against Big Ten-leading Ohio State at Kobs Field.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Larry Ike

TRY FOR NCAA

'S' to run at WMU

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MSU's trackmen, after a two-week layoff following the Big Ten meet, are ready to go back in action Saturday at Kalamazoo in the Michigan Federation Championships.

Only those Spartans who have qualified for the June 18-20 NCAA meet or who have a chance to qualify will be entered by MSU Coach Fran Dittrich.

Included in the "already-qualified" group are Herb Washington in the 100-yard dash, Ken Popejoy in the mile run and the 440-yard relay quartet of LaRue Butcher, Al Henderson, Mike Holt and Washington.

Washington ran 9.5 to win the Big Ten title, but he had qualified previously with a varsity record-breaking 9.4 at the Drake Relays in late April. Popejoy placed third in the Big Ten mile at 4:07.2, missing the qualifying mark by two-tenths second, but the Illinois freshman had made it May 9 with a winning 4:07.0 effort in the Indiana-Wisconsin-MSU triangular.

The NCAA qualifying time in the 440-yard relay is 4:11, and the Spartans ran just that in

taking third in the Big Ten championships behind Indiana and runner-up Ohio State.

Nestled in the ranks of the "yet to qualify" are sophomore quarter-miler Henderson and junior half-miler John Mock. Henderson's best is a 47.5 time which came when he received runner-up honors in the league meet. He needs a 47.2 to qualify and if his 47.3 in practice last week is any indication, he should get it either Saturday or June 6 in the Central Collegiate meet at Bloomington.

Mock has a best of 1:51.8 and needs 1:50 to qualify but he ran 1:50.6 indoors and Spartan coaches know he can dip under the 1:50 mark if the competition is right.

Bob Karr, third in the Big Ten pole vault with a top height of 15-0, will attempt 16 feet, the NCAA standard, while two hurdlers, John Morrison and Wayne Hartwick, also will try to match the qualifying mark.

Morrison, third in the Big Ten high hurdles, needs a 14.0 to qualify; he has run 14.1 numerous times. Hartwick, a Big Ten third placer in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, has run 52.8 and needs 52.0 to make the NCAA meet.

Butcher, Washington's partner, has run 9.7 in the 100 and 21.5 in the 220. He needs 9.4 and 21.2 to add the dash to his NCAA itinerary along with his leg on the 440 relay.

Spartan Coach Dittrich stressed that the Spartans are not working for team points in the meet Saturday, where none are awarded, nor in the Central Collegiate meet, which annually attracts top midwestern trackmen.

"We're just using these meets to get ready for the NCAA," Dittrich said. "We want to qualify as many as possible for the nationals and place as many out there as we can."

Elliott top prospect for AD post at Iowa

IOWA CITY, IOWA (UPI) — Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, appears to be the top prospect to succeed Forest Evashevski as athletic director at the University of Iowa.

Elliott, currently associate director of athletics at the University of Michigan, was an assistant football coach at the University of Iowa from 1952-56 under Evashevski.

Besides Elliott, the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics has interviewed Acting Athletic Director Francis Graham and Jerry Hilgenberg, an assistant football coach at Iowa for eight years.

Elliott was in Iowa City Tuesday night for his interview. He is also a prime candidate for the athletic directorship at the University of Oregon.



DON'T JUST WHISTLE!
TAKE HER FOR A
CANOE RIDE ON
THE RED CEDAR

MON-FRI 2:00 - 12:00 SOUTH SIDE
SAT-SUN 12:00 - 12:00 OF BESSEY HALL

WEATHER PERMITTING 70¢ PER HOUR

ABRAMS
PLANETARIUM
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Fridays 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays
2:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Sundays
2:30 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

Information — 355-4672.
Abrams Planetarium, Science
Road and Shaw Lane, MSU,
East Lansing. No Preschoolers
Admitted.

SKY SCAN:
(Admission Free)

Learn the constellations.
Second Thursday each month
through August (June 11)
8:00 p.m.



KINGDOM IN THE SKY

The story of selected Greek
sky-myths, portrayed as never
before seen. Planetarium
equipment will bring the Gods
to life before your eyes.
Review the Greek concept of
creation then witness
dramatic stories of the sky.

Have Fun Under the European Sun . . .

On a European Holiday

TRAVEL WITH US — AUGUST 3 - SEPT. 3

ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION \$230.00

with LONDON

HOLIDAY

WEEK . . .

\$279.00



LONDON PACKAGE

WEEK INCLUDES:

*Theatre tickets

*Hotel accommodations

*Meals

*Tours

*Transfers

Open to all

MSU students, their

parents, faculty and

employees.

CALL YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Alan Kaufman

351-4928

Jack Lapelle

351-1042

Travel arrangements by Diner's - Fugazy

351-0384

NOW:

Daily from

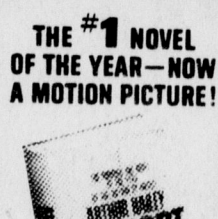
1:30 - Sun.

1:20 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing



BURT LANCASTER
as MEL BAKERSFIELD



DEAN MARTIN
as VERNON DEMEREST

A ROSS HUNTER Production **AIRPORT**

Starring
BURT LANCASTER · DEAN MARTIN

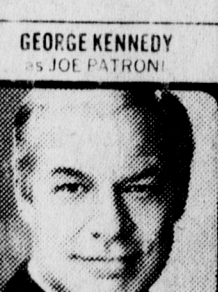
**JEAN SEBERG
JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY
HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN
MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON
LLOYD NOLAN**



JEAN SEBERG
as TANYA LIVINGSTON



JACQUELINE BISSET
as GWEN MEIGHEN



GEORGE KENNEDY
as JOE PATRONI

Shows at 1:30 4:10 6:55 9:30 Sundays 1:30
4:05 6:55 and 9:30 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429
LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD

TONIGHT
ALL COLOR



The SHOCK of it will make you...

SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN

VINCENT PRICE · CHRISTOPHER LEE · PETER CUSHING
JUDY HUXTABLE · ALFRED MARKS · MICHAEL GOTTHARD

ALSO
A
DOUBLE
AGENT
IN AN
DOUBLE
CROSS!!
CHARLES BOYER · ROBERT TAYLOR · GEORGE CHANDLER

"SCREAM AND
SCREAM AGAIN"
SHOWN AT 8:40
REPEATED LATE
"THE DAY THE HOT
LINE GOT HOT"
AT 10:30 ONLY

Today . . . from
7:15 p.m.
Feature 7:25 - 9:25 - Sat. Sun.
1:40 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:35

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE
Theatre - East Lansing

FEDERICO FELLINI'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!



BEST FOREIGN
PICTURE!

FILMED
IN ITALY —
WHERE IT
HAPPENED!
IN ENGLISH!

THE PICTURE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT **LA STRADA**

STARRING TWO OF
AMERICA'S
GREAT DRAMATIC
ACTORS
TWO-TIME
ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER

ANTHONY QUINN
and
RICHARD BASEHART

INTRODUCING
GIULIETTA MASINA
Released by BRANDON FILMS, INC.

Next:
"Battle
of Algiers"

U-Texas may leave SWC over golf, baseball disputes

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The future role of the University of Texas in the Southwest Conference will be one of the main topics on the agenda of the University system's Board of Regents at its regular meeting today.

There have been rumblings, for the second time in six years, that the giant state college, which fielded nation's No. 1 football team last year, might secede from the eight-team conference altogether, or at least withdraw from some sports.

Most observers figure this year's discontent will wind up just like the one six years ago when a committee of the regents appointed to study the matter was never heard from again publicly on the subject.

But, then again, the regents might approve a resolution which would permit the University Athletic Dept. to take one or more sports out of conference competition to compete on an independent basis.

If this turns out to be the case, the most likely sport to fall in that category would be golf, with baseball a second possibility. Longhorn baseball teams have long dominated the conference and the school has been building a golf program designed to follow the same pattern.

The conference recently voted to limit the number of nonleague matches for golf teams — a move that would seriously curtail the links schedule and one which the Texas officials vigorously oppose.

The incident which really touched off the secession talk, however, came in baseball. The conference publicly censured Texas pitcher James Street and catcher Tom Harmon for actions in a ruckus during a Baylor game in which the Baylor coach was knocked out in a collision with Street.

It was after this censure that Regents Chairman Frank Erwin Jr.

of Austin termed the question of leaving the conference one of "serious concern." It also caused the school's Faculty Athletic Chairman, J. Neils Thompson, to say that severance of conference ties "is more likely now than in the past."

Street was the starting quarterback on the Texas football team that was undefeated and ranked No. 1 last year, then defeated Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Thompson and Athletic Director Darrel Royal will appear before the regents, meeting on the University of Texas - El Paso campus, to make a report on the overall athletic picture, including the two items of controversy.

They reportedly will make recommendations to the board. But Erwin said, "We could just receive the report and do nothing."

"I don't know that there's going to be any action taken one way or the other."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	32	13	.711	—
New York	25	21	.543	7½
DETROIT	20	21	.488	10
Washington	20	23	.465	11
Boston	18	24	.429	12½
Cleveland	14	26	.350	15½

National

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	23	18	.561	—
New York	22	22	.500	2½
St. Louis	21	21	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	21	25	.451	4½
Philadelphia	18	25	.419	6
Montreal	16	26	.381	7½

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	29	12	.707	—
California	28	15	.651	2
Oakland	23	21	.523	7½
Kansas City	18	25	.419	12
Chicago	17	27	.386	13½
Milwaukee	13	29	.310	16½

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

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

Super play by a super-star

Pittsburgh Pirate rightfielder Roberto Clemente goes high up the ivy-covered wall in Chicago's Wrigley Field to rob the Cubs' Jim Hickman of an extra base hit. Clemente then fires to first base to double off Ron Santo, who had

reached second when Clemente caught the ball. The action occurred in the seventh inning of Wednesday's Cub - Pirate game.

AP Wirephoto

GARY SCHARRER

Lacrosse makes its bid for popularity at MSU

Since the sport of lacrosse has made a favorable mark on the collegiate level of the eastern universities, its influence has carried the Midwest where universities and colleges are initiating lacrosse programs, hoping to meet with the same success.

MSU recently completed its first year of varsity lacrosse competition while coming up with a dismal 1-9 finish.

This group has been very loyal and Coach Kauffman has done very fine job, but I expect a better season next year. This was beginning year, but we are in a situation where we expect a in momentum," Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn commented.

In preparing for next season," Kauffman said, "the big thing have to rely on is that players from this season's squad have had up valuable experience and will be able to feel the regency of the game because they've learned the fundamentals. Their help will be the eligibility of several transfer students weren't able to play this spring.

One of the big reasons eastern schools have successful lacrosse programs stems from the fact that their high schools are playing the sport with more and better players than any part of country. At the present time lacrosse has not been introduced Michigan high schools. As a consequence most of the players come to play lacrosse at MSU know little about the sport.

There are certain people, however, who are trying to familiarize lacrosse in Michigan schools. One of these men is executive manager of the Detroit Red Wings, Jim Bishop, who is trying to introduce lacrosse to the Detroit and Windsor area. Box lacrosse is similar to field lacrosse except it is played on a smaller area and with fewer players.

MSU hope to be able to introduce lacrosse to the high schools in state and will be trying to create enough interest in the game," Kauffman said, "Lacrosse could be valuable, especially smaller fellows who might not be able to play football. Also, it is the great carry-over in conditioning for high school ball practice."

Since most high schools do not provide spring football practice, a lacrosse program could prove to be a worthy substitute.

The sport is something new for both players and spectators in area. Many will remember when soccer had its beginnings at MSU and the immediate success Coach Gene Kenney had while molding the team into a national power. The same success will be almost impossible for Kauffman to obtain because there is no money in the Athletic Dept. to offer lacrosse scholarships. This virtually destroys Kauffman's recruiting drive; good players will be drawn to schools offering scholarships.

possibility exists, however, that several sure-bet Indian players from the New York area might transfer to MSU. Kauffman has been in contact with these players throughout the year and optimistically hopes that they will come here. Recently they visited the campus (at their own expense) and left greatly impressed. They could be financially assisted through merit aid, but their admittance remains a question because the administration's admittance regulations.

MSU lacrosse is making its first step, but it's also a deciding factor in lacrosse interest in the next few years will determine whether it stays or gets cut from the Athletic Dept. Kauffman feels that the big thing you have to do is educate the public about the game so they will want to see it, and make them familiar to the rules so they understand the game," Kauffman commented.

KUHN TESTIFIES

Reserve clause defended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn completed his testimony in the Curt Flood trial Thursday by defending the reserve clause as a necessary in the trading and assigning of players.

Kuhn told the court of Federal District Judge Irving Ben Cooper the reserve clause was necessary to prevent a host of evils from invading the game.

The commissioner testified for the second straight day as organized baseball battled

Flood's antitrust suit challenging the reserve clause.

Under cross examination by Attorney Jay Topkis, one of Flood's lawyers, Kuhn questioned suggestions made earlier in the trial for modification of the reserve clause which binds a player to one club and gives him no voice in trades.

In reference to the practice of playing out an option, as is done in professional football, Kuhn said it "would be very, very

damaging." The commissioner said compulsory arbitration in salary disputes between a player and a team "would be harmful to player-club relations."

Under cross examination by Topkis, Kuhn added that the reserve clause was vital to preserve the integrity of the game.

Kuhn had testified earlier that Flood had lost nothing in the way of pensions but later amended that statement to say

"except for his not playing this year." Flood was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies but refused to report to his new team.

Asked if he had ever studied any possible alternative to the reserve system, Kuhn replied: "Only in my mind — never in formal negotiations."

Kuhn, who had consistently maintained that the reserve system was necessary for integrity of the game, was asked by Topkis: "Do you question the integrity of the football option system?" Kuhn's reply to this was: "I have no reason to doubt the integrity of the people in the game. But when you go into the option rule it raises the question of tampering."

The trial was recessed until Monday morning at which time National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney will testify.

Sauls capture top honors at spring sports banquet

MSU's football - playing Saul brothers continued to reap the harvest of post-season honors Wednesday night at the 60th annual spring sports banquet.

Rich Saul, co-captain of last fall's squad and an all-Big Ten choice at linebacker, received the conference medal of honor, awarded annually at each Big Ten school to the student demonstrating the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Brother Ron, an all-Big Ten and all-America pick at offensive guard, was presented the Chester L. Brewer award for the graduating senior who has had a distinguished performance in athletics and scholarship and for possessing a high degree of character, leadership and personality.

Both Sauls were all-Big Ten and all-America academic selections, the first brothers ever to be so honored in the same year. The Butler, Pa., natives will both be heading for football camps soon after the term ends, with Ron heading to the Houston Oilers' camp and Rich to the Los Angeles Rams.

Outstanding senior awards were presented to Phil Fulton, baseball; Bob Gale, basketball; Bob Kreitsch, fencing; Saul, football; Lynn Janson, golf; Rich Murahata, gymnastics; Alan Swanson, hockey; Rick Bays, lacrosse; Alex Skotarek, soccer; Mike Kalmbach, swimming; Ken Leonowicz, track, and Jack Zindel, wrestling.

Former Spartan football and track great Gene Washington, now with the Minnesota Vikings and asst. Placement Bureau

director in the off-season, was the guest speaker and told the athletes they must learn to refuse to be defeated.

"You've got to give it all you've got, not 90 per cent but 100 per cent and sometimes even 110 per cent."

"You must be dedicated to succeeding, and you must be dedicated to realizing a goal," Washington said.

Washington said that in order to succeed in life one must have faith in his own ability.

CHECK OUR SPECIALS
RACK . Many Great
LP's at Low Prices!

at

The DISC SHOP

323 E. Grand River
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Phone 351-5380



PARENTS COMING FOR YOU AFTER FINALS?

STAY A WHILE AT MSU - RESERVE A ROOM AT

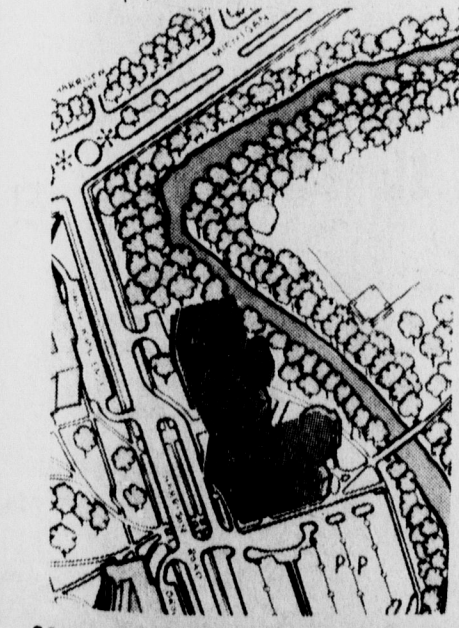
KELLOGG CENTER

If your parents are coming to pick you up, why not take the opportunity to show them around campus. Only on-campus facility for visitors - color television, air conditioning, and radio. Kellogg Center is located on North Campus minutes away from Kresge Art Center, Abrams Planetarium, and Beaumont Tower. Excellent meals for reasonable prices available in the State Room, located on the main floor. Make their chore into a visit they'll enjoy.

PHONE 332-6571 FOR RESERVATIONS



"No, mom, you're not staying at my place..."



corner of Michigan and Harrison

roses roses, roses,
1 DOZEN RED ROSES

\$3.99

"Lansing's Quality and Service Florist"

JOE Anthony
809 E. MICHIGAN
call: IV 5-7271



GOLDEN FALCON ROOM

HOSPITALITY
ON WINGS:
NIGHTLY BUFFET
A LA CARTE
COMPLETE
DINNERS

DINE AND DANCE
WITH
DON RODRIGO TRIO
Featuring JERI RAY
THURS. FRI. & SAT.
EVENINGS 7 P.M.



485-1764 FOR RESERVATIONS (Capital City Airport) (FREE PARKING)

THE GIFT FOR THE GRADUATE ON THE MOVE

FROM SHARP



A hot number for the active grad's car, home or hand. AM/FM with locking car bracket, built-in AC, earphone, and antenna. Switchable AFC and tone. Includes batteries! regular \$49.95

SPECIAL

\$39.95

Also available, Model FYP30. Same features with Police Band added. Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$49.95

SHARP Your best choice in television, radio, and tape recorders



235 ANN ST
PHONE 351-7830



Meeting of minds

Steve Goetz, Warren senior and president of the Students International Meditation Society at MSU, prepares the weekly meeting agenda. Besides the formal meeting, group meditation is held.

State News photo by John Harrington

Meditation said way to God

By JEFF HUNT
State News Staff Writer

A person can come to know God through meditation, Steve Goetz, Warren senior and president of the MSU chapter of the Students International Meditation Society, said in an interview this week.

Goetz said that transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, can help each individual increase his spirituality and follow the precepts of his religion.

"Meditation helps an individual to follow God's law of loving one another," Goetz said.

"But the practice of transcendental meditation does not involve faith," he explained. "Anyone, believer or atheist, can advance himself on the spiritual and material planes of life by the use of meditation."

Goetz defined "atheist" as

a person whose awareness of the world has outstripped his concept of God. Meditation increases a person's spiritual awareness so that it can catch up with his intellectual growth, he said.

"With meditation an individual can completely integrate his emotional, intellectual and spiritual life," he continued. "A belief in God is not necessary," he added. "A person comes to know God through experience gained through meditation."

The practice of meditation is a simple, effortless process, Goetz said. The meditator uses a mantra, a meaningless sound, to reach subtler and subtler states of thought until the source of thought is reached.

"This is the state of God consciousness, Being and pure awareness," he said.

Zen meditation, as practiced by Buddhist monks, produces a similar state of

consciousness, Goetz explained, referring to an article in Science magazine. The article by Robert K. Wallace, professor of physiology at the Center of

Health Sciences at Los Angeles, used brain wave graphs, heart beat pattern and oxygen consumption measurements to study the physiological aspects of transcendental meditation.

Wallace's findings indicated that there is a definite correlation between a person's state of consciousness and his physiological responses.

Heart beat rate slowed greatly and oxygen consumption was cut by 20 per cent during meditation, Wallace wrote.

Meditator's brain waves switch to a predominantly alpha pattern. This means that the meditators in the study were in a state of

consciousness differing from the waking, sleeping or hypnotic states.

It is hard to separate the soul, mind and body, at least in this earthly life," Mike Osborn, Detroit medical student and the group's meeting chairman, said. "This will blow a lot of people's minds."

Goetz said that the meditation purifies the nervous system, thereby expanding the conscious mind. "It is a mechanical and physiological process," he said. "But the impact of meditation on religion is tremendous."

An individual who has been practicing meditation for some time can still feel anger, he said, citing from personal experience. But he said that it is not really a part of him. He is not attached to his negative emotions, he said. Forgiveness is much easier to practice.

Osborn explained

Transcendental Meditation's place in the modern world:

"Students, and many other people, are turning in a great variety of directions in the search for spiritual development. They want to improve the world and know themselves better."

"Examples of this searching are sensitivity groups, political involvement, new life styles like communes, psychedelic drugs, Yoga and new religious movements. Some Christian groups are sweeping campuses across the country, involving many students in their personal and deeply felt religious experience," he added.

"But Transcendental Meditation is becoming the most popular of the Eastern Yogas because it is easy and it fits into anyone's life," he said. "Its effectiveness cannot be doubted after knowing the people who practice it."

'Song of Moses' inspiration for oppressed

By LORNA LA VERNE

The Song of Moses, which inspired many of the major writings of the Samaritans, has always been significant to peoples under oppression, according to Robert T. Anderson, chairman of the Dept. of Religion.

Anderson has been studying Samaritan artifacts found last year in a cardboard box under

Spartan Stadium. He spoke of his findings May 21 at a public meeting of the Central Michigan chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The Song of Moses, found in chapter 15 of Exodus, was written after the Jews had escaped from Egypt. It celebrates the vengeance against Egypt and the glory of God, Anderson said.

He explained that verses three

and eleven of Exodus 15, which appear on a marble inscription by the Samaritans, are highly significant.

"They mark the beginning and end of the oldest part of the Song of Moses," he said.

The importance of the Song of Moses to all oppressed peoples is illustrated in a sermon by T. Anderson Brown, a black minister, he reported.

Brown began his sermon by reciting Exodus 15:3, and the sermon itself urged his people to stand up in the face of oppression. He closed with Exodus 15:11, Anderson said.

The marble inscription which contains these two verses is part of the Warren - Chamberlain

collection at MSU, housed partially in the Museum and partially in the basement of the MSU Library.

Other artifacts in the collection include modern scrolls, several prayer books and three pentateuchs in book form. The pentateuchs, written on the sheepskin of sacrificial animals, contain the first five books of the Old Testament.

Anderson said the pentateuchs are meaningful because "they provide a third independent witness to the Old Testament."

The other major writings, he said, are the Massoretic text, written in Hebrew, and the

Septuagint text, written in Greek.

Anderson said the marble inscription can probably be dated between the first and sixth centuries, while the pentateuchs are from the years 1470, 1474 and 1484 A.D. However, the pentateuchs are not dated A.D. but according to the Moslem calendar.

"The pentateuchs are easy to date because they contain detailed bills of sale at the end of the writings," he said.

Another identification technique is to read the carefully planned "cryptograms" written into the text by the scribes. Anderson described the process:

To write these cryptograms, a scribe would leave an empty channel in the middle of the page. He would then try to line up words so that the letters which fell in the channel would spell a vertical message.

These cryptograms usually told the name of the writer and his ancestors, what recent historical events had occurred and so forth, Anderson said. These too have made the pentateuchs easier to date.

Though the pentateuchs have been fairly simple to decipher and date, the marble inscription in the collection remained a mystery for a time, Anderson said. He was able to break the code when he obtained a gold scroll case which had been left

out of the collection.

The inscription was hard to decipher because there are few of them left. According to Anderson, this also makes them difficult to copy or "fake."

All the objects in the

collection had been obtained by E.K. Warren of Three Oaks, Michigan, on a visit to Jerusalem. His son, Fred Warren, donated the collection to MSU in 1952, several years after the death of his father.

When the University officials were unable to break the code and date the manuscripts, Anderson said, they were stored in a cardboard box under Spartan Stadium, where they were discovered last year.

LIVES CONVICTIONS

Grid star talks of Christ

When you're the starting end for the Minnesota Vikings and paid to hit hard, you find that living the life of Christ isn't always easy.

According to Gene Washington, former Spartan All-American football end, living a Christian life is still worth it.

"It's very important for

Christians in all fields to express their beliefs," Washington said this week during an informal talk sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"A lot of times I sit down with my teammates and we exchange ideas as to why some of us are Christians," he said. "I know a lot of players who want to make their feelings known about Christ."

Washington added that after talking with other players, he has found that it's harder for a person successful in professional sports to have a relationship with Christ.

"Many players I've spoken to say they have fallen away from Christianity because they just don't have time," he explained.

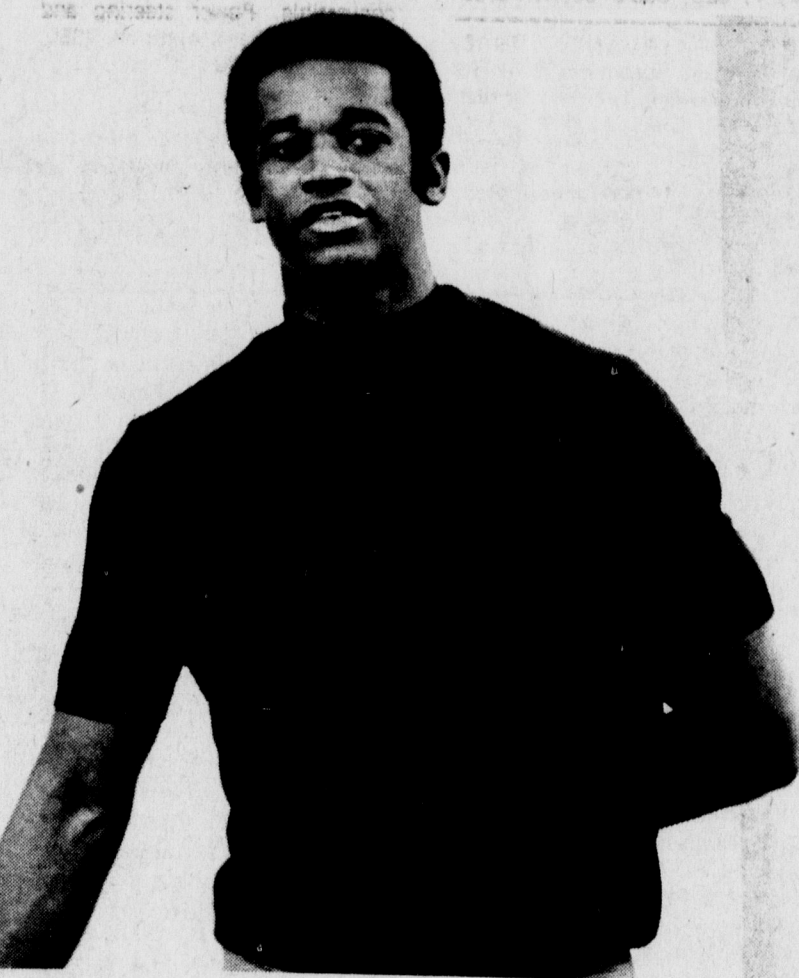
Washington added that because of the varied beliefs held by professional players, personal religious prejudices must be overlooked on the field.

"You can't hit a guy just because he doesn't read the Bible or believe in Christ," he said.

Washington explained, however, that Christians on the team seem to be much closer as a group. He added that they try to meet as often as possible to read the Bible or to attend services together.

He cited this unity as an element common to both a Christian group and a professional football team.

"There's a genuine feeling of fellowship when you're together in a group," he said. "The fellowship is essential to the success of any team."



Washington speaks

Gene Washington, former MSU grid star and starting end for the Minnesota Vikings, spoke on his relationship with Christ at a recent meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

State News photo by Terry Luke

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4864 Marsh Rd., Okemos
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, 1/4 mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)
An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School - all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship - Inspiration - Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125
W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K.G. Smith, pastor
Meeting at 604 Ann St. (Corner of Division)
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

WCS Thank Offering Sunday

Speakers:
Dr. and Mrs. William E. Bauer

Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
Nursery under supervision of a Registered Nurse 11:00

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.



Christian Reformed Church and Student Center

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center - open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Brink preaching

Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister

MORNING SERVICE: Rev. Paul Swets, Assistant Minister, University Reformed Church of Ann Arbor
(No Evening Service)

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.
Nursery at 11:00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC-LCA
for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church
Division & Ann Streets
EC-2 2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Forms of Worship
9:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Communion Service

LCMS
for Students at Martin Luther Chapel
444 Abbott Road
Ed-2 0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

9:30 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins
Worship (Comm.)
7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Vespers)

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden

"Where Are We In History?"

What does violence, breakdown of authority have to say to us?
Is there any remedy for this desperate day?

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room

11:00 a.m. "How Do We Get To God?"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

For Rent

HOLT, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, play area. Utilities except electric. Lease. 2180 Meadowlawn. 694-9234, 669-3676. TF

SUMMER SUBLET, 4-man, Americana Apartments. Block campus. Reduced. 351-1177. 9-6/5

COUPLE 1 bedroom, furnished. Utilities included. \$130 - \$135. 332-2803, 332-2157. 4-5/29

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

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

For Rent

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

MALE GRADUATE student to share 2 bedroom, luxury apartment beginning summer term. 351-6954 after 6 p.m. 4-5/29

SUMMER SUBLET huge 2 man, pool, air conditioned, furnished. 351-3088 after 6, reduced. 5-6/1

SUMMER, TWO bedroom, block from campus, 2 - 4 people, cheap. 351-6708. 5-6/3

ONE BEDROOM, Lansing. 484-2202. 7-6/5

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment available June 15th. Pool, quiet. \$125/month. Unfurnished. 353-9204, 351-2244. 3-6/1

NEED ONE girl Fall through Spring. Eden Roc. 353-1231, 353-1072. 3-6/1

GIRL FOR Summer, \$62.50 a month. Near Brody. Call 337-1038 after 9 p.m. 3-6/1

LARGE, 2 party furnished efficiency, \$130. Summer only. Air - conditioned. Close to campus. IV 4-1328. 9-6/5

CEDAR GREENS

Pool

Summer Leases

One Bedroom - Furnished

Call 351-8631

For Rent

ONE GIRL for first 5 weeks Summer. \$65. Own room. 351-5021. 3-5/29

\$40 MONTH. Summer sublet. Two men needed. Across from campus. Air - conditioned. 351-3514. 5-5/29

CEDAR APARTMENTS: 2 bedrooms, carpeting, central air - conditioning. Appliances, swimming pool, washing facilities. Shopping and transportation. Children acceptable. \$160. 393-2004. O

ONE GIRL needed for three man, summer term. Call 351-1846 after 5 p.m. 3-5/28

401 SOUTH Fairview. Lower. 4 rooms, bath, furnished. Utilities paid. RENTED month. No children or pets. Phone 882-5763. 5-6/1

ONE OR two girls for Cedar Village fall. Call 353-4649 or 353-3012. 3-6/1

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Stoddard apartments. 1 bedroom. Reduced rates. 332-0913, 332-2920. 3-5/29

SUMMER SUBLET to couple. One bedroom furnished, air - conditioned, dishwasher. Available June 25th. \$115 per month. 351-9300. 3-5/29

BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus, summer and fall leases. 332-0965. Halstead Management Company, 351-7910. O

EAST SIDE furnished. Summer 3 months, Fall 9 months. Several 1 bedrooms, from \$70. Call 337-0409. O

For Rent

LOVELY, FURNISHED efficiency. 915 Lilac. \$115/month. Available now. 351-5696, 332-6715. 3-5/29

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus. Summer term. \$40 each for 3 girls. 694-8266. 5-6/2

EAST SIDE. 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Near Sparrow Hospital. \$135 per month for Summer. \$165 per month in Fall. Utilities not included. No children. Call 372-3520. 10-6/5

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

ONE MAN Needed for 4 man apartment, Cedar Village summer. \$53/month. Call 355-4164. 2-6/1

CAMPUS NEAR. 227 Bogue. Single girl to share 2 girl, large 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned. \$92.50, 489-5922. 6-6/5

SHARE APARTMENT for summer. Own room. Call 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., 351-3747. 1-5/29

DOWNTOWN LANSING. 414 South Pine. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. \$110 per month, plus deposit. No children or pets. Want to rent immediately. No more than 2 persons. Also have bachelor apartment for 1 person only, \$80 per month. Call Richard Alban, 337-2510, 6-8 p.m. 6-6/5

CHEAP LUXURY apartment, summer sublet, extendable. Large bedroom, living, kitchen, balcony, air conditioning, utilities, furniture possible, quiet prestige building, vivid social life at pool. Reduced to \$140. Bob, 355-7500 days, 351-2477 evenings. 3-6/2

2 STUDENTS needed for summer term in luxury apartment. \$90 for summer. 332-2458. 3-6/2

Norwood Apartments

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

BURCHAM WOODS

Summer and Fall Leases.

Efficiencies - \$125.00

One bedroom - \$160.00

Two bedroom - \$210.00

Furnished, heated pool, ample parking.

745 BURCHAM DRIVE

Call 351-3118 between

3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

For Rent

1 OR 2 for 3 girl apartment, now and summer. 332-5556. 3-6/2

THREE GIRLS need another roommate for apartment living. Call 353-2372. 2-6/1

FOUR MAN. Furnished, dishwasher, air - conditioning, ample parking. No damage deposit, last two weeks of June rent free. \$45 monthly per man. 351-0628. 2-6/1

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Cedar Greens. Pool, air - conditioning, furnished 2-man. 351-1216. 3-6/2

HAGADORN area. 1-bedroom, furnished. Fall, \$140. 2-bedroom, furnished. Summer \$130, Fall, \$160. 351-5285, 5 - 8 p.m. 5-6/5

SUBLET. Two man apartment. \$67 each. Close, air conditioned. 351-1791. 6-6/5

NEEDED desperately, 2 people for Cedar Village next year. Call 355-9332 or 355-9474. 2-6/1

Houses

ALBERT STREET, 2 blocks from campus. 2-bedroom. Furnished. Fall term, RENTED \$5, 5 - 8 p.m. 9-6/5

LARGE MODERN shaded landscaped farm home. 5 bedrooms, partially furnished. Garage, 6 miles south of campus. Graduate students or faculty. \$250. 676-2191. O

HOUSE SUMMER. Furnished. Clean. Fenced back yard. \$175. Call 351-3177. 3-5/29

SUMMER SUBLET, duplex, 2 bedrooms, walk to campus, completely furnished. All utilities. \$155 per month. Faculty, married, older grad. 351-1905. 3-5/29

EAST LANSING. House to share. Own room. \$50 per month. 351-9399. 3-5/29

SINGLE ROOMS - girls. \$50 a month, utilities paid. Call 351-4045. 3-5/29

1-4 GIRLS for Summer sublet. Call 351-1465. 3-5/29

For Rent

NEED GIRLS for Summer. Cheap, close. Large. Call 351-8219. 2-5/29

FURNISHED HOUSE, East Lansing. \$150. Immediate occupancy possible. 351-4309, 351-6240. 3-6/1

3 MEN for large furnished house, summer term, close. \$50/month. 351-5705. 2-5/29

2 HOUSES. Block from campus. Unsupervised. Summer term. Reasonable. 332-0318. 3-6/1

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 girls summer; 3 fall. Washer - dryer. 351-0795. 2-5/29

HOUSE - OPENINGS for 4 persons, Jim Collins, 351-6262 or 351-3960. 7-6/5

DUPLEX - 4 people. Summer and Fall. 3 - bedroom. Call 372-1629. 10-6/5

EAST LANSING, 4 bedroom house; students; summer rates; completely furnished. Phone Mr. K., 351-5800, 339-9234. 3-6/2

SUMMER: ONE man, 3 blocks from campus. \$65 month. 351-0174. 5-6/4

ABOUT SEPTEMBER 15. Pleasant 2 bedroom home, 5 miles from campus. 2 responsible grads or faculty. 4, 6 to 9 months. Piano. Garage. 882-3563. 5-6/4

2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Grad students. \$160 a month, plus utilities. 351-7283. 1-5/29

2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Garage, large yard. \$135 plus utilities. 351-7283. 1-5/29

2 OR 3 girls. Share attractive house summer term. \$50 per person. After 6 p.m., 332-5320. 5-6/4

526 STODDARD - Summer inexpensive, Fall reasonable. Finished basement. Good neighbors. Call Greg, 351-2609 / Doug, 351-1325. 6-6/5

STUDENT HOUSE for rent, 4 bedrooms. Block from Campus. 655-2555. 2-6/1

SUMMER TERM. 2 bedrooms, 415 Albert, free parking. 332-8903. 1-5/29

FURNISHED 3-bedroom for 5 students. Available June 16. Walking distance. Call 332-5731. 1-5/29

EAST LANSING - furnished 1 bedroom. Garage, carpeting, large yard. \$130 a month plus utilities. 1655 Coolidge Road. Phone 351-7283. 2-6/1

HAGADORN, 4-bedroom, furnished. 5 people. Summer, \$200. 351-5285, 5-8 p.m. 5-6/5

For Rent

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, paneling. Available June 15th. Summer rate, \$160/month. 332-6715, 351-5696. 5-6/2

ATTRACTIVE cool. Near campus. 1/2 large house (our home). Everything furnished. Mid-June to Labor Day. \$150/month to responsible couple. References. 332-1746. 3-5/29

NEED TWO men - 2416 East Grand River Avenue. Three bedrooms, fireplace, washer and dryer, etc. Call 489-2615 after 5 p.m. 3-5/29

NEW MODERN FARM home. 3 bedroom colonial. Shade, plenty space. Furnished. 12 miles east of campus. Adult conservative students. \$225 monthly. 351-3960. O

MODERN DUPLEX, furnished, near campus, 2, 3 bedroom units. Summer, Fall leases. Inexpensive. 355-7968. 9-6/5

MARRIEDS \$150 furnished. Clean. 5 year old building. Large 1 bedroom apartments. 1 year lease. North of Coral Gables, good parking. Call Bob, 351-3177. 3-5/29

2 HOUSES for summer. Close to campus. 351-6586. 5-5/29

Rooms

ROOM AND board for summer. Phi Mu Sorority, 332-8835, 337-9706. 5-5/29

SUMMER RENTALS - Tau Delta Phi. \$130 entire Summer. Cooking, privileges. 351-0250 or 351-7319. C

MEN 1, 2 and 3 men furnished rooms, 2 blocks from campus. Call Ward, 351-7970 or Grady, 337-2581 after 6 p.m. 5-5/29

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

FREE SUMMER room and/or board in exchange for Mother's assistant. Information call 337-1525. 3-5/29

2 SINGLES for mature male students. No cooking. Parking available. Starting June 15. ED 2-2882. 3-5/29

SUMMER ROOMS - \$8 per week. 207 Bogue. (Across from Snyder.) Call 332-8696. 3-6/2

MEN: SUMMER. Lambda Chi Fraternity. \$9 weekly. Parking. Very close. 351-0973, 8 - noon. 3-6/2

HAVE YOU investigated co-op living? Ellsworth House. \$200 per term. 332-3674. 5-6/4

ADULTS - EFFICIENCY type single, room cooking, share bath. No car needed, \$20 a week. Also apartment. 663-8418. 1-5/29

DOUBLE ROOM for women. Near Union. \$9 each per week. 332-1895. 1-5/29

COUNTRY CLUB living. Share quiet luxurious home with me. Own room, bath, garage. Air conditioned. Male, 5 minutes from campus. 351-8902. 6-6/5

For Rent

ROOMS FOR girls. Close to campus. Cooking privileges. 351-8194

DOUBLES, MEN, women. Close. Summer, Fall. 337-9566. 6-6/1

CAPITOL CLUB leasing summer fall. Furnished, unfurnished. Starting \$12. 484-4422. 17-6/5

QUIET, LARGE, well furnished single. Near campus. Fall entrance. Summer, fall graduate women. References. 332-1746. 5-6/2

MAN, LARGE single ground floor. Private entrance, terrace, walking distance. Summer, fall graduate women. References. 337-0031 after 5 p.m. 5-6/5

MALE STUDENT, kitchen privileges. air conditioning, phone in room. Parking. IV 4-8151. 3-6/1

ALPHA XI Delta sorority. Room available for Summer. Breakfast and dinner served. 520 Lincoln. 332-4659. 7-6/5

GIRLS, SINGLE or double. Private entrance. Cooking. Call 332-0320. 2-5/29

CLEAN ROOMS, no lease. Kitchen. Call John after 5 p.m. 332-2462. 3-5/29

SPARTAN HALL - Single, women. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Fall, \$204. 351-8399. 5-5/29

GENTLEMEN, SINGLE. Separate entrance. Quiet, cooking. Park new house. Summer term, \$130. Fall, \$204. 351-8399. 5-5/29

GIRLS - LARGE double and available summer. Semiprivate bath and kitchen. Close. \$425. 351-1302. 5-6/1

ROOM AND board for Summer. Delta Sorority. 332-0989. 337-7255. 4-5/29

MEN - WEEK, HALF, full term. Reasonable. Call 332-8636. 355-2923. 19-6/5

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

For Sale

SONY MODEL 530 stereo recorder. LaFayette 125 stereo amp - pre-amp, with Dual model 1010 stereo turntable. AKAI model 1710 stereo recorder. Mayfair stereo 4 and track cartridge home tape player with speakers. Real to reel recorders, \$9.95, up. Cassette recorders, \$19.95, up. Stereo phones, \$9.95, up. Used 6 m. cartridges, \$2.50 each. Stereo phonograph, \$24.50, up. Stereo speaker sets, \$15.00, up. TV and VCR, \$49.95, up. Clock radios, \$5.95, up. Poloroid cameras, \$5.00, up. Canon Topcon Yashica SL cameras. Movie cameras and projectors. Adding machines. P. cues. Golf clubs. Chrome and wheels. Typewriters. Electric fans. Air - conditioners. We buy, sell and trade. Use your Michigan Bank Card or Master Charge Card at WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

WHITE WEST 1935 S. 67 15 miles

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE NeJa

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

THE GARR *TEL *MCDON

We Provide Roommate Service

at WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

We will match you with compatible roommates. See Don in Water's Edge 332-4432

We'd like to make a POINTE

The Pointe is: air conditioned comfort, private swimming pool, one or two bedroom luxury living, ample parking, carpeting and drapes, rates as low as \$50 per man. We could go on forever. Get the Pointe... you'll be glad you did.

Model Now Open

3, 9, 12 Month Leases

North Pointe
Student Apartments

Corner of Haslett Rd. and M-78
Contact Roger Taskey 351-3420 or Stan Guski 351-8160

If you've been waiting around for lower rents, your time is now.

Here are the new reduced rates for Campus Hill for fall... sign up now!

This is the price break you've been waiting for... there won't be another

12 - MONTH		9 - MONTH		6 - MONTH		3 - MONTH	
PER APT.	PER MAN*	PER APT.	PER MAN*	PER APT.	PER MAN*	PER APT.	PER MAN*
\$220	\$55.00	\$230	\$57.50	\$240	\$60.00	\$250	\$62.50
\$225	\$56.25	\$235	\$58.75	\$245	\$61.25	\$255	\$63.75
\$230	\$57.50	\$240	\$60.00	\$250	\$62.50	\$260	\$65.00

NOTE: New Building - Add \$5 Per Apartment Per Month

Summer Leases

Still Available

From \$37.50/ month*

campus hill

J. R. Culver Company

217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862

* Based on 4-person occupancy.

LET GO

Spring is here... Summer is coming... classes will soon be over... new and exciting plans will be made for the months ahead... Memorial weekend is here... so LET GO and LIVE IT UP... and Meadowbrook Trace is just the place to live. We have something for everybody... swimming pool, barbecue and picnic areas, billiards rooms, tennis courts, playgrounds, lounge area with color TV. Your furnished and unfurnished 1 - 2 - 3 bedroom apartments are terrific to live in with draperies, wall - to - wall carpeting, walk in closets, private balcony or terrace and so much more for your comfort.

So let go and while you're in a holiday mood come by and see Meadowbrook Trace... make plans for now and the months ahead... and this holiday will go on forever.

Meadowbrook TRACE

by Kassuba: the apartment people

4925 Duncel Road, Lansing
Jolly Exit, I-496
Phone: 393-0210

Now Renting For Summer And Fall RIVERSIDE EAST APTS.

1310 -

For Sale

OND 1/3 karat. Never been
rn, with wedding band.
utiful setting, guarantee and
urance. \$230.00. Call
3-2618. 3-6/1

TH AR-15 stereo amp and
er, good condition. \$475 or
offer. Tim, 351-4472. 3-6/1

LL Helmets, 7, 7 1/2, medium
ck leather jacket. 484-3506.
5/29

EL CAMPER 1966. Folding.
stioop, heater, sleeps 4-6, \$490.
ust 1st. 355-6157. 3-6/1

70 watt integrated amplifier.
yotop, small block speed parts.
-6481, after 6 p.m. 3-6/1

NT) PORTABLE typewriter
h case, just cleaned and new
bon. \$49.00. Call IV 5-2036.
5/29

MODEL 21, \$65. 351-9300.
5/29

BA GEAR. Must sell
mediately. 482-9488, ask for
ve. 5-6/2

MAGE SALE. Clothing and
household goods. 580 Spartan
venue. 3-5/29

WOOD TK-40, Garrard SL65,
H 22" speakers. All in good
condition. \$225. Must sell,
5-6090. 3-5/29

DER DUALSHOWMAN
plifier - Will separate. Guid
low electric. Cheap. 484-6880.
5/29

255 tape deck, warranty. Must
sell. \$110. 372-3481. 4-5/29

PORTABLE component stereo
h turntable and speakers plus
y cartridge. Call 353-2089. \$55.
5/1

AND young men's clothing,
board motor, snow blower,
barrel, rummage, etc. Phone,
9430. 2-5/29

FASHIONS by Honeymark.
hetic and 100% human hair.
lizable in 6 exquisite styles.
nized fittings by licensed
representative for your
fection. For information, call
ady Hall Motel. Apartment
2722 East Grand River, East
ing or call 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.,
9781, Extension 18. 3-6/1

WON'T believe our large
ction of frame styles.
ICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East
higan Avenue, 372-7409.
5/29

CAL INSTRUMENTS. All
eds. 30% off list price. Rich.
4703. O

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

AMPLIFIER - HEATHKIT AA-15,
speakers - Fisher XP-6, must sell,
call 353-8451. 3-5/29

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, \$25; Sewing
Machine, \$35; G.E. clock radio,
\$10. 355-3083. 3-5/29

TV ADMIRAL console 22" screen.
\$65. Good shape. Phone
351-3963. 3-5/29

LIFE CAN be beautiful with the
great sporting goods you find in
the Want Ads. Check now.

JUST ARRIVED
FRYE MOD
BOOT

WHITE BIRCH
WESTERN SHOP

1935 S. Meridian Rd.
677-0071

(15 miles from campus)

THE STEREO SHOPPE

*GARRARD *JENSEN *SHURE *SANSUI
*TELEFUNKEN *SCOTT *SONY *BSR

MCDONALD *ZENITH *EMI *RECTILINEAR

Your everything dealer

THE STEREO SHOPPE

of East Lansing
543 E. Grand River
Phone 337-1300

Check our
"GOLDEN
GUARANTEE"

Next to PARAMOUNT NEWS

See our complete line of stereo components

Forget Something?

SAY "GOOD-BY" WITH

A PEANUTS PERSONALS

SPECIAL AD, JUNE 1 - 5

10 WORDS FOR \$1.00

347 Student Services

All Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

For Sale

SNIP CLASS sailboat. Ideal family
boat in excellent condition.
Dacron sails. Kick-up rudder,
moored at Lake Lansing, make
offer. 351-5770. 4-5/29

FURNITURE FOR sale, very cheap.
Call 351-3216 after 4 p.m. 5-6/4

AR TURNTABLE, cuing device.
Shure M-93E cartridge. \$50.
Retail, \$140. After 6 p.m.,
351-4346. 3-6/2

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING gown and
veil. Size 9 - 10. Call 372-6103.
3-6/2

SINGLE HOLLYWOOD BED, foam
mattress, \$20; crib / mattress, \$8.
355-2785. 1-5/29

BLACK LIGHTS bulbs and fixtures.
Two sizes. Available at
MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY,
East Lansing. C-5/29

ELECTROVOICE SPEAKERS -
12xTRB in mahogany. Excellent
condition. Color organs. Buco
helmet, blue metal flake. Yasheka
reflex model J. Bob, 351-7381.
1-5/29

100 WATT R.M.S. amp - pre-amp
combination, \$250. Acoustic
guitar, \$25. Jensen speakers, \$50
pair. FM stereo tuner, \$40.
353-7520. 1-5/29

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHING, like new.
Excellent condition, size 10 and 12.
332-3328. 1-5/29

MARTIN D-35, 12-string guitar. Call
543-5689, Charlotte. 3-6/2

ELECTRIC BASS guitar, guitar
amplifier, coronet, tape recorder -
cheap! 489-2243 after 4:30 p.m.
2-6/2

23" MAGNAVOX. Briggs and
Stratton lawnmower, \$50 each.
Also baby furniture. 393-0569.
3-6/2

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

AUTOMATIC RADIO tape system.
45 watts, 25 tapes, \$130.
355-8748. 3-5/29

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

USED SEWING machines: \$10, up. 8
cabinet models, 23 portables,
many makes. Used vacuum
cleaners \$7.50, up. All guaranteed.
Electro-Grand Sew Vac, 804 East
Michigan. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., 9 - 12
Saturday. 4-5/29

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

AMPLIFIER - HEATHKIT AA-15,
speakers - Fisher XP-6, must sell,
call 353-8451. 3-5/29

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, \$25; Sewing
Machine, \$35; G.E. clock radio,
\$10. 355-3083. 3-5/29

TV ADMIRAL console 22" screen.
\$65. Good shape. Phone
351-3963. 3-5/29

LIFE CAN be beautiful with the
great sporting goods you find in
the Want Ads. Check now.

JUST ARRIVED
FRYE MOD
BOOT

WHITE BIRCH
WESTERN SHOP

1935 S. Meridian Rd.
677-0071

(15 miles from campus)

THE STEREO SHOPPE

*GARRARD *JENSEN *SHURE *SANSUI
*TELEFUNKEN *SCOTT *SONY *BSR

MCDONALD *ZENITH *EMI *RECTILINEAR

Your everything dealer

THE STEREO SHOPPE

of East Lansing
543 E. Grand River
Phone 337-1300

Check our
"GOLDEN
GUARANTEE"

Next to PARAMOUNT NEWS

See our complete line of stereo components

Forget Something?

SAY "GOOD-BY" WITH

A PEANUTS PERSONALS

SPECIAL AD, JUNE 1 - 5

10 WORDS FOR \$1.00

347 Student Services

All Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

For Sale

SOUND SELLS fast! Cash for your
stereo with a low-cost Want Ad.
Call 355-8255 to place your ad
today!

Animals

REGISTERED QUARTER horses -
show stock. Best in breeding, good
dispositions. Ready to show.
Boxstall accommodations for
boarding inside and outside riding
arena. Tack and trailer storage
inside. The Dutchman, Julius West,
owner, 626-6923. 15 minutes west
of Lansing. 2-5/29

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies
AKC, outstanding breeding,
obedience, companion, show.
Greg 351-8162, 5-7 p.m., or
weekend. 2-6/1

FREE KITTENS. Six weeks old. Box
trained. Very cute and playful.
Call 351-0687. 1-5/29

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer
puppies. One male, one female.
One black, one salt and pepper.
Excellent pedigree. Phone
1-468-3610. 4-5/29

Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST, 12x60, Deluxe. 2
bedroom, unfurnished. Many extras.
Call 625-3520. W

1960 10x50 2 bedroom furnished.
Excellent condition. 351-6577
between 5 - 7 p.m. 1-5/29

12x52' 2 bedroom. Will sell for
\$3,995 or rent. At Capitol Trailer
Park, 482-5029. 5-6/3

8x42' ELGAR. 2 bedrooms,
furnished. \$1500. Call 882-2262.
5-6/3

TOPPER 12' x 60'. 2 bedrooms,
front kitchen, carpeted
throughout. Furnished, intercoms,
walnut panelling, storage house,
skirting. Must sell by June 6. Save
\$3,900 over new cost of \$8,800.
372-9337 after 6 p.m. 2-5/29

1968 DETROITER ML, 12x60 with
8x12 expando. Washer, dryer,
porch, utility shed, fenced yard.
Trailer Haven, 351-5711. 2-5/29

TRAVELER 1956, 8' x 45', 2
bedroom. For sale or rent. Near
campus. 2756 East Grand River.
351-6998. 3-6/1

Lost & Found

FOUND: BLACK, white and brown
dog. Chain collar. Call 351-3388.
3-5/29

LOST: WHITE and brownish male
beagle, 4 years old, near State
Police post. Reward. 351-3969.
0-5/29

LADIES BIKE, blue / white / silver
fenders, 3 speed, side baskets,
hand brakes, Sears English serial
No. 47390. Permit No. 1970-D
3438. Sizable reward - Santos,
353-7234. 2-6/1

LOST: GRACE State tombstone.
Inscription "Mother." Reward.
Call 332-0318 after 7 p.m. 3-6/2

LOST: 4 month old Irish Setter
puppy. Reward. Call 353-7389.
3-6/2

LOST: BLACK London Fog raincoat
in Union cafeteria last Monday
noon. Found: Raincoat coat,
same time and place. B.T. Allen,
355-7739. 2-6/1

LOST: MSU ring 1970 B.S. V.J.R.,
351-1960. 3-5/29

LOST: RED and black suede purse.
Reward, no questions asked.
351-1302, 971 Marigold. 3-5/29

LOST: DOG, at the Open-air concert.
Brown Sheltie collie; with Kent
County tags. 351-2308. 2-5/29

CARLA, CALL Linda at 351-1827,
351-1812 about identification and
Union Board Europe contract.
3-6/1

LOST: OPEN air celebration - MSU
book bag with tan billfold and
blue sweatshirt. Reward.
353-0325. 2-5/29

Real Estate

OKEMOS BRICK 3 - 4 bedrooms,
6% low 30's, 1606 Forest Hills,
351-6632. 5-6/1

EAST LANSING - Pinecrest area.
Spacious 3 bedroom brick and
aluminum ranch. Panelled family
room with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace, tiled basement, 2 car
garage. Beautiful landscaping.
Must be seen. \$28,500, 337-7084.
1-5/29

HASLETT BY owner, 10 minutes
from MSU. 3 bedroom brick. Den
with fireplace, fenced in yard. 7%
\$21,000. 339-8583. 7-5/29

ENGINEERS

Challenging opportunities for qualified, experienced
engineers and for young college graduates interested in
Environmental Engineering in
Design

Construction Supervision and Inspection
Water Resources Development
Sewerage and Drainage
Water Pollution Control
Solid Waste Disposal
Service to Industry
Related Fields

Leading Professional consulting firm with Cleveland and
New York City offices and sanitary engineering laboratories
has positions offering long range employment with
excellent opportunity for individual development and
professional growth.

Size of organization, area of practice and scope of
engineering services provide variety in type and size of
projects, and permit diversification in individual
assignments.

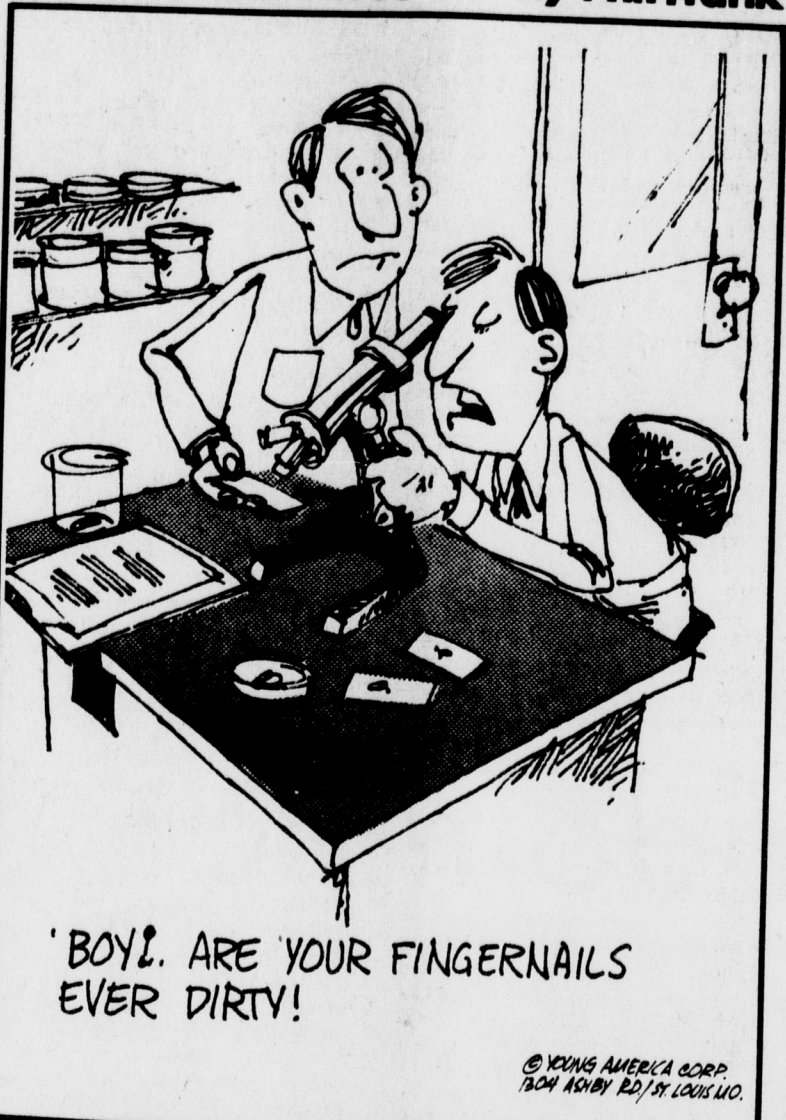
Send complete resume to Frank S. Palocsay or write for
more information.

HAVENS AND EMERSON

Consulting Engineers
Leader Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44114
PHONE 621-2407
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© 1970 AMERICA'S TOP
100 HUMORISTS BY LOUIS LOMAX

Lost & Found

LOST: MSU ring, 1972. B. A., D. L.
B. Call, 353-4119. 2-5/29

Personal

ATL-SAC is trying to reach the
Folklore Society. Can you help?
Call 334-4104 or 334-363. 1-5/29

JINXY - 275 days of hell is a small
price for the rest of our lives of
heaven. Buckets of love, Dude.
2-5/29

NEED A band? Try "Rock Bottom."
Call after 7 p.m., 351-8324,
351-9427. 10-6/1

GIN, YOU're a pearl. Happy two
years. Love, WOP. 1-5/29

Peanuts Personal

INGRID - "FRIENDS," bitterness is
perverted love. Grow-up! Tactless
Tim. 1-5/29

RANDY - FOOLED you again, Plans

Workers sought for 'Movement'

A booth has been set up on the first floor of the Union to dispense information for the newly formed Movement to Elect a New Congress.

The movement is seeking student volunteers to support peace candidates in the November elections.

Students are needed to work through summer and fall, canvassing and researching information on all of this year's Michigan congressional candidates.

The movement is working to change U.S. foreign policy by changing the composition of Congress.

Researchers will investigate the candidates' position on the Indochina war, civil rights, poverty and defense spending.

More information can be obtained either by contacting the booth in the Union or calling 332-6080.



Peace booth

Students sign up for volunteer work at a booth in the Union. The booth is part of the Movement to Elect a New Congress.

ROTC heads happy over council stance

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of both Air Force and Army ROTC said they are pleased the Academic Council voted Tuesday to retain the ROTC programs on campus with academic credit.

Col. Burt Shaber, chairman of Air Force ROTC and professor of aerospace studies, said the vote was a "clear-cut victory for proponents of enlightened reason."

However, Shaber continued, he found it "peculiar" that the

Academic Council accepted an amendment requesting another policy review next fall, when the only policy involved is whether ROTC remains on campus.

Shaber said that if Nixon does away with student deferments, a "cry for ROTC" will be heard.

Col. Jean P. Burner, chairman of Army ROTC and professor of military science, said he is "happy that they (Academic Council) reaffirmed the approval of retaining the ROTC program on campus."

Capt. John C. Burke, assistant professor of military science, said he was "obviously pleased" with the Council's vote but "not really surprised."

Burke said he "didn't feel the tenor on campus would lead the decision to be anything other than it was," particularly when 85 per cent of the votes on the ASMSU referendum favored keeping ROTC on campus in one way or another.

The Academic Council also voted to accept a proposal requesting the University to support efforts to obtain full federal financial support for military facilities.

Burner said a move in that direction has already begun.

A September, 1969 report to the secretary of the Army made by a committee of educators and military personnel recommended federal support be given to all ROTC programs to defray institutional costs.

Representatives of both ROTC programs said their curricula should retain University credit.

Burke said he is "convinced the make-up and content of courses warrant credit."

Shaber said aerospace studies courses "stack up as well as and better than some courses on campus."

AAUP meet to discuss role of student

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 35 Union.

The chapter will consider the position of the AAUP concerning student participation in academic government and the role of the AAUP when the McKee Report comes before the Academic Senate next week.

Voting is open only to AAUP members, but all faculty and graduate students are invited to take part in discussion.

CHANNEL STUDENT CONSUMER SERVICE
Mon.-Fri. 3-5 pm
355-8302

Prof favors random sampling

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

News Background

The referendum held on May 5 by ASMSU is not an indication of the opinions held by all the persons on campus, Ames Stapleton, chairman of the Dept. of Statistics and probability, said Thursday.

"If you are trying to get an idea of the percentage of people who hold various opinions across campus then the best way would be to have a random sampling."

"The referendum measured the way people feel who are willing to vote," he said. Stapleton said a referendum is not a cross section of residents' opinions, because the nonvoter opinion isn't voiced. Some of these nonvoters don't have any opinions, he said. An opinion poll makes provisions for those people with its category of "no opinion."

Stapleton said the small percentage of persons who voted to abolish ROTC, for example,

represent only their own opinions and not the equivalent percentage of all campus residents.

With only about one fourth of the student population voting, he explained, no one can predict the opinions of the other three-fourths.

"From a statistical point of view," he said, "one should try to get as random a sample as possible."

George Bishop, E. Lansing graduate assistant working with the Urban Survey Research Unit, agreed that the ASMSU referendum was "far from representative of the student body." He added, however, that the referendum did act as a "safety valve," releasing the pressure of those persons with opinions they wanted to express.

Bishop helped formulate the

questions for the ASMSU referendum. He is also measuring the incoming results of a probability sampling opinion poll on the strike issues, formulated in conjunction with the Urban Survey Research Unit.

"From a technical standpoint the wording (of the referendum) wasn't perfect," he said.

He explained that this was due to "necessary compromises" between several groups concerned with distributing the referendum.

"In the referendum we tried to spell out as many dimensions as possible," Bishop said.

He said that the referendum was not "binding" but rather "advisory," and with all the alternatives, nothing decisive could be measured from it.

"The world isn't all black and white," he said.

Bishop also said the "Yes-No" answer form was not used because it is too ambiguous. He used the example that if a question was worded, ROTC should be abolished - Yes or No, the opinions and conditions of some students could not be voiced.

However, Bishop said with all the recounts the credibility of the referendum is "near zero."

He said an opinion poll such as the Urban Survey Research Unit one is "near perfect" because the margin of error is known and is never more than plus or minus two per cent.

In a probability sampling isn't always used is that people find it difficult to believe a small

percentage can represent the opinions of the whole population.

Actually, Bishop said that an opinion poll is more representative of the opinions of people than the voters in elections are.

"To really get a representative sample," Bishop said, "one should make an intensive survey through the mail or through interviewing."

The poll on which Bishop is working was sent through the mail. Bishop said that when the results come back, they are checked again for their representation potential. The ratios of such factors as males to females answering are checked

with the ratio of males to females on campus, for example.

In a probability sampling, a small number of residents are carefully chosen to represent the residents of their area in an opinion poll. In the case of the Urban Survey poll, these persons were found by computer.

Bishop said one reason probability sampling isn't always used is that people find it difficult to believe a small percentage can represent the opinions of the whole population.

"If the ratios are within a per cent or two," Bishop said, "we feel pretty sure we can generalize with confidence."

TELEPHONE LEVY

Boycott of tax sought

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing Area Peace Council, 506 N. Washington St., is currently sponsoring a petition drive to collect signatures from area residents willing to boycott the 10 per cent federal telephone excise tax, Ann Francis, council director, said Thursday.

According to the council, the tax is being used to finance the war in Indochina. The \$334.7 million collected annually can be used for something "socially constructive rather than socially destructive," a council pamphlet maintains.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. adds the tax onto monthly phone bills. The Peace Council is urging people to resist this by deducting 10 per cent from the total phone bill each month and sending a note with the bill explaining why the full amount wasn't paid.

The phone company sends a list of the tax resisters to the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS), which collects the unpaid amount by seizure and sale of resisters' property or by garnishing wages or bank accounts.

If a resister fails to send a note with his monthly phone bill, the unpaid amount is carried over to next month's bill. In this case, the council advises that both the excise tax and the amount previously unpaid be subtracted from the total.

The council also urges persons to pay all but 10 per cent of the cost of long distance calls made from a pay phone and to give the operator their names and addresses.

Miss Francis said about 300 names have been collected since three weeks before the May 7 anti-war march to the Capitol. She said the drive will probably continue until the war ends in Indochina.

"It's an effective way for men and women to protest the war in Indochina, in a non-violent way," Miss Francis observed.

She said the IRS has not as yet reacted, and no resister has been prosecuted. A list of persons who signed the petition was delivered to the IRS the day of the May 7 march, she added. Miss Francis said the movement was started by the War Resisters League in New York after the U.S. Congress created the excise tax in 1966. She said the Lansing efforts "just got off the ground."

Future plans include

publicity campaigns, house to house canvassing and a meeting for tax resisters, Miss Francis said. She said "many more" local persons are expected to sign the petition.

David Wood, Bay City senior, is working with the council on the petition drive. Wood said he has been resisting the tax for several months and is donating the money he saves to local and community projects.

"I guess it's part of my overall philosophy that it does not make sense to support a war you oppose," Wood said. He added that he believes other boycotters are also donating the tax money to projects and are doing it as a "very serious commitment."

Anabel Dwyer, whose husband is a graduate assistant at MSU, is working with the council's tax resister committee to end the excise tax and to provide alternate ways for the money to be used.

She said that she and her husband have been involved in the antiwar movement and that there are "relatively few things one can do to protest which are nonviolent."

She said the committee is

working to inform persons about the tax and to organize a massive tax resistance. She said she is "reorganizing priorities on a personal level" and is saving the tax money for use in local projects.

"People have to make some kind of commitment, and there are many levels of commitment," Mrs. Dwyer said. "This is one area of involvement, but it is certainly not the only one."

Mrs. Dwyer said she and her husband won't pay the tax voluntarily and will probably continue to refuse it, even if the IRS tries to collect.

Thomas McCoy, associate professor of mathematics, said he began to boycott the tax in the last telephone bill and will continue to do so until "no more military personnel remain in Indochina."

He said he would fight the IRS if his property was seized for unpaid taxes. The invasion of Cambodia convinced him to begin boycotting, and he had been contemplating it for a long time, he said.

Differing views provoke dissent

OTTAWA (AP) — As Canada's foreign secretary, Lester B. Pearson said in 1951: "The days of relatively easy and automatic political relations with our neighbor are, I think, over."

The statement drew widespread comment, including some criticism, on both sides of the border. Today the same opinion likely would bring a what - else - is - new reaction.

In recent years, as Pearson forecast, the complexities of the relationship have spawned many issues between Canada and its neighbor. The issues range from the area of defense to Canada's proposal to curb Arctic pollution. Washington opposes the bill, now before Parliament, which would extend Canadian jurisdiction 100 miles seaward from the Arctic coast for the purpose of pollution control.

One ingredient in the new, more hard-nosed regime of relations between the two countries has been what some call a rising tide of nationalism in Canada. Another is the present time of troubles that the United States is going through, domestically and in Southeast Asia. J. J. Greene, Canada's minister of energy, lumps the two ingredients together in a cause and effect relationship.

"Part of the cause for the rise of that new Canadian nationalism and determination to build something unique rests in the malaise that exists in your land - what appears to many as the sudden and tragic disappearance of the American dream which, in some ways has turned to nightmare," Greene told a meeting of U.S. oilmen in Denver last week.

This came toward the end of a speech in which he criticized Washington for imposing restrictions on imports of Canadian oil to the U.S. market. Canada did not find the controls "compatible with the traditional basis for trade and economic relations between the United States and Canada," Greene said.

PH 351-8460

discount records
225 ANN ST.

THE ONLY COMPLETE RECORD STORE IN LANSING OR EAST LANSING

HEAR THE MUSIC FROM ALL THE GREAT GROUPS THAT APPEARED AT THE OPEN-AIR FESTIVAL LAST WEEKEND

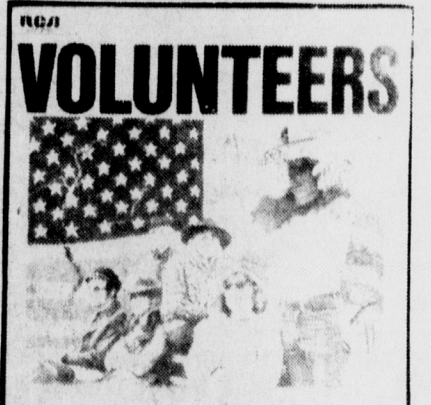
JOHN SEBASTIAN



SMALL FACES



THE JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
ON RCA



TWO GREAT ALBUMS

FROM THE FAMILY AT WARNER BROTHERS/REPRISE

CHICAGO on COLUMBIA RECORDS

THESE 2-RECORD SETS

NOW THE PRICE OF SINGLE LP'S



CTA



CHICAGO

HEAR VOLUNTEERS, WE CAN BE TOGETHER AND MANY OTHERS

NOW HEAR WHAT YOU MISSED - ON ATCO RECORDS



DELANEY AND BONNIE AND FRIENDS with ERIC CLAPTON

FANTASTIC MEMORIAL DAY SALE!

OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW, MAY 30, AND SUNDAY, MAY 31, FROM NOON TO FIVE P.M.

WITH A STORE-WIDE SALE

LIST NOW
4.98 2.99
LIST NOW
5.98 3.69

(EXCEPT BUDGET AND FOREIGN RECORDS)

40% OFF ALL RECORDS
(EXCEPT BUDGET AND FOREIGN)

discount records
225 ANN ST.