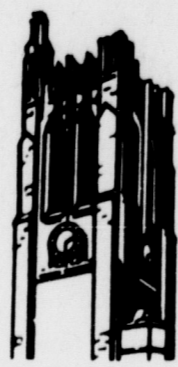


The only... successful substitute for brains is silence. - Herbert V. Prochnow

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Sunny... hot and humid with a chance of late afternoon thundershowers.

Vol. 63, Number 7

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, July 2, 1970

10c

IN TV INTERVIEW

Nixon names negotiator to Vietnam peace talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Nixon named a diplomat of high prestige Wednesday night to become chief American negotiator at Paris and emphasized the United States is ready to make concessions to gain peace in Southeast Asia.

He stressed this country's readiness to make terms. "We have not made our proposals on a take it or leave it basis," he emphasized.

we can narrow the gap between their position and ours." Asked if he could give categorical assurances that he would not send American troops back into Cambodia, the President said:

'U' officials meet, discuss budget cuts

University officials spent much of Wednesday morning in a closed discussion of legislative appropriations and the University budget.

Vandals hit

Vandals painted antiwar and antiestablishment slogans on seven campus buildings and several sidewalks early Wednesday.

Young Swedes protest visit by HUD secretary

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Demonstrators hurled an egg, shouted anti-American slogans and refused to shake hands with George Romney, U.S. secretary of housing and urban development, who arrived in Sweden today for a one-day working visit.

Romney's second confrontation with the youthful demonstrators came when he visited a plant which manufactures prefabricated houses at Maersta, north of Stockholm.



GEORGE ROMNEY

Budget causes disagreement

By JEFF SHELTER State News Staff Writer

Disagreement between conference committee members over the status of the state higher education appropriation bill Wednesday night cast doubt on prospects of final action on the measure by the end of the week.

no final decision had been reached in the Wednesday afternoon meeting. He said that he and Rep. Marvin R. Stempien D-Livonia and another committee member, would not sign the conference report until they saw adequate changes.

Montgomery cited several issues - one involving MSU - that he said had not been resolved by the committee. He said he was dissatisfied with the MSU Board of Trustees for their "failure to cooperate" in answering questions regarding the MSU Audit Report.

surrounding the audit report, he said, adding that they (trustees) still expect the legislature to hand over state money.

2 million men get positions in lineup for '71 draft calls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 2 million men born in 1951 got their places in line for the 1971 draft Wednesday, with those whose birthdays fall on July 9 standing first in line.

While the lottery was in progress, the Defense Dept. announced an August quota of 10,000, the lowest monthly figure since last December's 9,000.

In this drawing July was a hot month, with three of the four lowest numbers, as well as the highest - and thus "safest" numbers.

The lottery list was drawn in two separate procedures - birthdates were drawn in red capsules from one revolving plexiglas drum, while numbers were drawn in green capsules from another.

'28 rules would gag today's students

By DELORES MAJOR State News Staff Writer

Boy, if you think it's bad now, you should have been here in '28. A pocket-sized Spartan handbook for the 1928 freshman class has tips, regulations and guidelines that would gag the 1970 freshman.

have stood the test, and now are as shining lights, they are here to show you the way. In 1928, there was but one men's residence hall, Wells Hall, with rooms renting from \$15 to \$24 a term.

"Who built it? Everybody. You Baptists listen: Your denomination put \$25,000 into this church. You congregationalists listen: Your denomination invested \$25,000 here. You Methodists, you Presbyterians - each of your denominations put in as much," etc.

Cedar, track meets, obstacle races, football rush and flag rush. "Coming late in the fall term, barbecue is the final rites of the natural enmity between the two underclasses and the ceremonies symbolize the cessation of hostilities by burying the 'hatchet' for the winter term.



SAVINGS! VE 10c... AD... MIT... SAVINGS! VE 5c... S... Limit 3... more items, products... CE... MIT... EACH 6c... 29c... 39c... 29c... 19c... 43c... 43c... 49c...

Conference aims toward positive approach

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A positive approach was the goal in the last session of "Environmental Quality: Now or Never," but only the speaker representing students praised his "constituency."

Recently part of the "establishment" and in his middle thirties, M. Rupert Cutler, graduate student in resource development, lauded young people for being the forerunners in the search for environmental quality.

"You have a sophisticated and dedicated younger generation on your hands," Cutler said, "a generation with many specialties ranging from those of the Green Berets to those of Nader's Raiders, a generation dedicated to the accomplishment in their lifetime of a whole spectrum of national goals, including environmental quality, which our country has set, publicized, but somehow never quite achieved."

Cutler's approach was quite different from that of Gabor

Strasser of the Office of Science and Technology in Washington, D.C., who criticized the inadequate tools and methodologies used to improve the environment.

His view also contrasted that of Dr. William N. Hubbard Jr., vice president and general manager of the pharmaceutical division of the Upjohn Co. Hubbard suggested that the U.S. should reorient itself from the mal - assertion that it is an affluent society and realize that it is a society of shortage.

"Man himself is the problem," Hubbard said, "his attitudes and self seeking ways.

Cutler urged the conference to ignore the view of today's student body that characterizes them as an amorphous mass of affluence, laziness and immorality.

Instead, view today's college students enthusiastically, he said, for they are a source of great hope for the future of our country.

"The are equally concerned about the urban wilderness of the slum landlords, the battlefield wilderness of the Pentagon warlords and the

Lord's own wilderness undiminished by man," Cutler said.

Another speaker, John E. Nellor, asst. vice president for research and development, disagreed with Cutler's idea of

students. The university is the primary institute of technocratic society, he said. It is producing a large class of people who are technologically competent, but not socially competent. "The university is producing

and maintaining technology without ethics," Nellor said.

Although the environment issue is a cop-out on the country's serious social unrest, it is a healthy thing for the country, he said. It questions the

free enterprise system and the political and economic systems that have created the current situation.

"The U.S. has learned that wealth as well as poverty can

destroy a nation or a culture," he said.

But Cutler was more optimistic about the future the "wealthy" young could promise. He spoke of the contributions they had made to the national

Earth Day and of various environmental teach-ins.

"Youth may not have all the right answers yet, but at least they're dedicated to finding them," Cutler told the conference.

Voting amendment faces Senate

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

A proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 was lined up Wednesday for final Senate passage today.

The resolution, sponsored by state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, if passed by the Senate will go to the governor for his signature. The question would then appear on the statewide ballot in November.

The Vaughn resolution was voted out of committee late Wednesday afternoon and was

expected to be placed on today's calendar.

Last week the Senate passed its own version of the change in voting age by approving a resolution sponsored by Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo.

Passage of the Stamm resolution cast some doubt on the chances of success of the house version, and set off accusations of "political trickery" from both sides of the legislature.

Wednesday, however, agreement was reached between supporters of both versions of the bill.

Sen. Stamm said Wednesday he

would urge the Senate to approve the Vaughn resolution but said he would wait and see how it fares in the Senate before considering calling back his proposal.

Both Vaughn and Stamm said pride of authorship should not be allowed to interfere with getting the issue on the November ballot.

Chances for voter approval of the lowered voting age have been "vastly increased," Vaughn said, since President Nixon signed into law the federal Voting Rights Act which would lower the voting age nationally to 18. Both Stamm and Vaughn said

the state proposal would offer insurance for state 18-year-olds in case of a possible overturn of the federal statute by the Supreme Court.

Vaughn said if the state

proposal was passed by the legislature he would organize students to work for voter approval of the measure.

"We will work to mobilize students throughout the state

this fall in support of political projects, especially the 18-year-old vote," he said.

"I think it is important that we provide this type of laboratory for political experience," he added.

Federal judge rules war constitutional

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge in Brooklyn ruled Wednesday that the Vietnam war is constitutional — even though never formally declared by Congress. He said the lawmakers were giving tacit consent to the President's actions by providing necessary money and manpower for the war.

The U.S. attorney's office called the decision a historic interpretation of the constitutional mandate that only Congress may declare war.

Ruling against a soldier who sought to avoid shipment to Vietnam on constitutional grounds, Dist. Judge John F. Dooling Jr., said:

"It is idle to suggest that the Congress is so ingenious or so inappreciative of its power including the power of impeachment, that it cannot seize policy and action initiatives at will, and halt courses of action from which it wishes the national power to be withdrawn." "Political expediency may have counseled the Congress's choice of the particular forms and modes by which it has

united with the presidency in prosecuting the Vietnam combat activities, but the reality of the collaborative action of the executive and the legislature required by the constitution has been present from the earliest stages."

The soldier involved argued that the war was unconstitutional

for lack of a congressional declaration, that it violated a century-old New York State civil rights law barring the shipment of its residents overseas for any combat action not constitutionally approved and that if sent to Vietnam he might become involved in a war crime.

Ship runs aground; kills three on shore

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A 31,290-ton Italian tanker killed three men and injured 10 more working on a six-story building when the ship ran aground in the Bosphorus Strait on Wednesday.

Shipping sources said the ship Ancona ran aground when her rudder broke. She smashed into the building on exactly the same site as a house which was demolished by a Russian ship six years ago.

The Ancona was making for

the Black Sea from the Sea of Marmara when the rudder broke at the narrowest point of the strait — just 500 yards across.

The Ancona was caught in the swift current and swept broadside on to the shoreline. At this point, just north of Istanbul, the shore is lined with luxurious villas and apartment buildings. Workers were busy on restoration work in the one that was smashed.



MURPHY'S
MERIDIAN MALL

JULY 4 Specials

Prices Effective Friday & Saturday Only
July 3rd & 4th.

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE \$10.00</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">20" Boy's Deluxe Renegade, 20" Girl's Deluxe Debutante, Contour Buddy Saddle, Hi-Rise chrome handlebars, Hand-operated front caliper brake. Slick rear tire. Regular Price \$44.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$34.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Similar to Picture</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE \$10.00</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">12 inch Portable T.V.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Black & White, 90 day prompt replacement guarantee. 12" diagonal - 75 sq. in. picture. Regular price \$68.88</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$58.88</p>	
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Save \$1.11</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Deluxe Sleeping Bag</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">36x82" 4 lb. synthetic fiber fill, heavy duty, blue cotton Spundrill top and bottom. Flannel lining. All-around zipper.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Regular price \$7.77</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$6.66</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Save \$1.37</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Mustang Ice Chest</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">30 qt. All Plastic</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FREE — 1 gallon water container inside. Keeps cold up to 4 Days. 18x13x13½.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Regular price \$6.37</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$5.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Save 90¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">"Cold Pack" Picnic Jug</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 gallon, spout style, light weight, rust proof plastic.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Regular price \$2.47</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$1.57</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE 66¢</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Kitchen Maid</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Murphy's own KITCHEN MAID chocolates Large Variety. Will box your choice. Regular price \$1.59 pound. Sale Price 93c pound.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Save \$1.47</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Swim Suits</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Girl's one and two piece swim suits.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Sizes 7 to 14</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Regular Price \$4.47</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICE \$3.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Save \$1.00</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Slide 'N Splash Pool</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">66" Diameter — 14" deep built-in slide with metal ladder One piece molded. Regular price \$7.77 SALE PRICE \$6.77</p>

MERIDIAN MALL

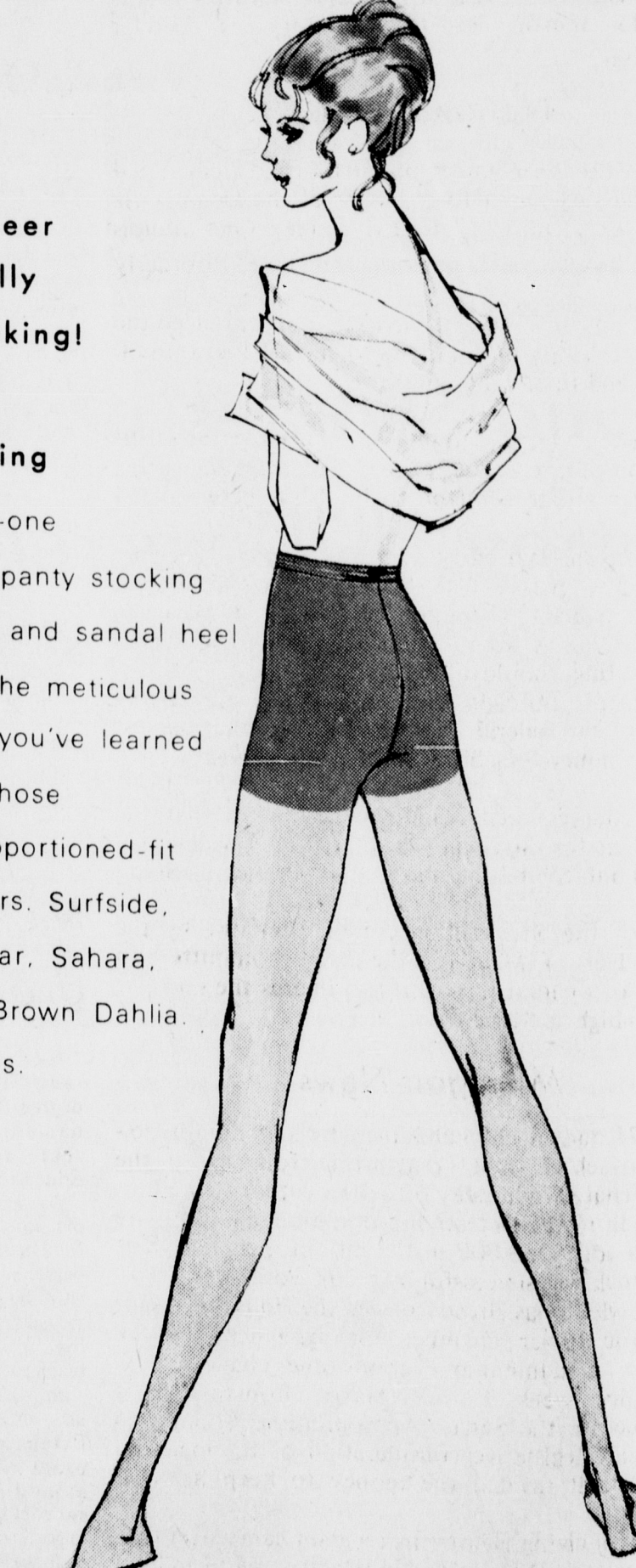
STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 - 9:30
Sun. 12 - 6

G. C. MURPHY CO.

AT MURPHY'S
"CHARGE IT"
WITH BANK CHARGE CARDS

Belle-Sharmeer
economically
speaking!
250
panty stocking

a sheer all-in-one stretch nylon panty stocking with demi-toe and sandal heel featuring all the meticulous qualities that you've learned to expect in those wonderful proportioned-fit Belle-Sharmeers. Surfside, Cream n' Sugar, Sahara, Woodhue or Brown Dahlia. S-M-MT-T sizes.



Jacobson's

news summary



"I want to leave no doubt on one score. I am concerned as all you are concerned, about the dissent on the campuses."
- President Nixon
(see story, page 1)

International News

North Vietnam ignored Wednesday President Nixon's appeal for serious peace negotiations and denounced his pledge to help Asian nations that want to go to the aid of Cambodia.

In the first reaction to Nixon's report on Cambodia Tuesday, Radio Hanoi asserted: "It is clear that although U.S. ground forces have been withdrawn, the United States is prolonging and extending the war in Cambodia through the service of the mercenary clique supplied by reactionary authorities in Southeast Asia."

Reginald Maulding, Britain's home secretary, backed the Northern Ireland government Wednesday in its tough policy toward its rioters. But he said he saw grounds for hope in the strife-torn province. Maulding, the British official with ultimate responsibility for Northern Ireland affairs, was speaking at a news conference after a two-day fact-finding visit following a weekend of rioting in which six persons were killed and hundreds wounded.

Brazilian police rushed a hijacked airliner in Rio de Janeiro Wednesday and rescued 41 persons. An American jetliner, meanwhile, awaited the permission of the Fidel Castro government to leave Cuba.

In other Latin American events, Brazilian military prosecutors have charged 138 persons, including several Roman Catholic priests and friars, of belonging to a terrorist group which claimed the role of the kidnapping of the ambassadors of the United States and West Germany.

A Czech diplomat in Washington has defected and is seeking asylum in the United States, the State Dept. disclosed Wednesday.

Officials said the request of the Czech scientific affairs officer to remain in this country is "under consideration."

National News

Jerry C. Rubin, a member of the Chicago 7 convicted by a federal jury of inciting rioting at the Democratic National Convention, pleaded guilty in Illinois Wednesday to charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Judge Minor K. Wilson of Circuit Court sentenced the leader of the Yippies (Youth International Party) to 60 days in jail and fined him \$2,000.

The Justice Dept. Wednesday ordered an FBI investigation of a recorded telephone message suggesting antiwar senators ought to be "shot between the eyes."

The American Nazi party, now the National Socialist White Peoples party, lists Sens. George McGovern, S.D.; J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.; and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., as the vanguard of treason and says in the message they should all be shot.

Justice Dept. officials say the message may be in violation of a federal law prohibiting the use of interstate commerce facilities to transmit a threat.

A joint congressional committee estimates that the federal deficit for the fiscal year that started Wednesday may be about \$9 billion more than President Nixon expects.

Instead of the \$1.3 billion deficit estimated by the revised budget of May 19, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures figures the shortage could go as high as \$10.3 billion.

Michigan News

A 1970-71 budget bill which includes a \$5 million no-strings-attached state grant to Detroit passed the Michigan Senate Wednesday on a 30-5 vote.

In addition to the Detroit appropriation, a last minute attempt to add \$250,000 in the bill for a similar grant Hamtramck was successful by a 20-6 vote.

The bill, which has already passed the House, was sent back to the lower chamber for agreement to the Hamtramck amendment and various other changes.

Earlier this week Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee to urge quick legislative consideration of the measure. He said Detroit needed the money to keep its head above water.

The vote on giving Hamtramck a grant came after Sen. Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit, said the city was \$2 million in debt, payrolls were not being met and a threat of layoffs among city employees existed.

An amendment to give all incorporated cities \$2.50 per capita to pay for police and fire protection was defeated.



Rolling along

The hot weather has many people doing strange things, but how can anyone expect to make classes on time using this unconventional mode of transportation?

State News photo by Dick Warren

PETITIONS ILLEGAL

Parochialism off ballot

The State Board of Canvassers has decided petitions submitted to it to put a proposal outlawing parochialism on the November ballot are illegally drawn and that the proposal will not go on the ballot.

The decision Wednesday came on a 3-0 vote after the board huddled behind closed doors for 45 minutes following the presentation of arguments from both sides of the issue.

Opponents of parochialism said they will appeal the board decision to the courts, but they said they are unsure where they will file the appeal.

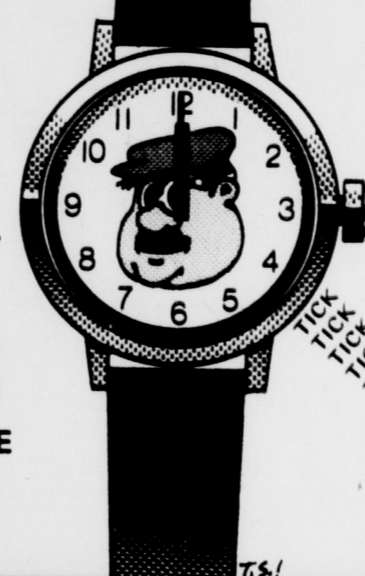
The board's ruling concurred with an opinion issued earlier by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley. It agreed with Kelley that the petitions are vaguely worded and that it is unclear whether they are meant to add a section to the constitution or replace a section in the constitution.

A representative of the Council Against Parochialism, Jay Wabekie, told the board the proposed amendment was meant only to "clarify" the constitution and did not make any changes in it.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Russell Searle said, however, the way the proposed amendment is worded would conflict with several sections of the constitution and that it is therefore not legal because it makes no effort to resolve these conflicts.

"These petitions are deficient both in form and content," Searle said. "When you amend a section of the constitution you are altering or abrogating that section and when you do that you have to designate what it is you are changing. These petitions don't do that."

Hobie's
OPEN 'TIL 12 A.M.
EVERY NIGHT
FROM 11 A.M. DAILY
INCLUDING SATURDAY
FROM 1 P.M. SUNDAY



Hobie's
THE SANDWICH PEOPLE
351-3800

Lawmakers fire verbal volleys

WASHINGTON (AP) - A right-winger's assertion that some antiwar senators should be shot between the eyes led Wednesday to a verbal volley directed at the Justice Dept. by one of the suggested targets.

And another senator took an oral potshot at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., told reporters that when an aide reported the incident to the Justice Dept. he received what amounted to a brush-off from Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

Later, however, Hatfield's office reported that Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell phoned the senator to assure him that the department, the FBI and the U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Virginia all are investigating the taped message.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who brought the message to the Senate's attention Tuesday night, told newsmen it represents the kind of extremism encouraged by some of Agnew's public speeches.

MEA appoints grad student

Kai Erickson, a doctoral candidate who will complete his degree in August, has been named associate executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

As head of a new enlarged division, Erickson will direct a field staff of approximately 90 persons. Its prime responsibility will be in the area of field services, negotiation services and legal services to Michigan teachers.

Joining the MEA staff in 1959 as a field representative, Erickson became a salary consultant in 1963 and was named assistant executive secretary for professional negotiations in 1966. He holds a bachelor degree from Central Michigan University, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and an educational specialist degree from CMU.

He and his family live in East Lansing.

Black mayor takes reins of government in Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Exchanging shouts of "Right On" with onlookers, Kenneth Gibson became Wednesday the first black mayor of Newark. He pledged to unite the city.

Gibson, 38, an engineer, was sworn into office on the steps of City Hall, before a cheering crowd of about 6,000, most of them young.

"I want to restore our city's good name. I want to make it a good place to live, work and worship," Gibson said.

The ceremony was brief but brought frequent ovations from the crowd that included dignitaries from across the country, many of them prominent black leaders.

Absent from the inauguration was former Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio who was in Trenton at his federal trial on extortion, conspiracy and income tax evasion charges. Outgoing mayors in Newark traditionally do not attend the inauguration of their successors.

Gibson, elected two weeks ago in a runoff contest with Addonizio, said, "Rome wasn't built in a day. Newark, too, did not reach its present condition overnight, and it will not become the city we want it to be, overnight, either."

"We are beginning a drive to reverse a trend... This thing is bigger than you and it's bigger than me," Gibson said.

"It's partly the question of whether American cities can remain alive as centers for thousands and millions of people who live in them."

Gibson, addressing an integrated crowd in a city where racial tensions had been excited by the campaign, told his audience, "It's also partly the question of whether men and women of all faiths, races and backgrounds can find the good

in every man."

Gibson urged the crowd to return to their "homes and neighborhoods with a feeling of hope and courage, and to work for a better city by pulling together for a new Newark."

"The visible crisis through which our city has passed in the recent decade has gravely affected morale," Gibson said, alluding to the riot in 1967 and to charges of corruption in city government. He said he hoped "to reverse this decline."

After the inauguration Gibson joined the new city council for its first meeting. The council approved seven nominations made by the new mayor, including permanent appointments for police and fire directors and city corporation council.

Gibson also announced his choice for two deputy mayor positions. One of the deputy mayors will be Ramon Aneses, an unsuccessful City Council candidate last month and the first Puerto Rican to hold the position in Newark.

Moon fragment missing from space flight center

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tiny fragment of the moon has disappeared from the Goddard Space Flight Center at nearby Greenbelt, Md., the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday.

The material, weighing one-fiftieth of an ounce, was reported missing by Dr. Nicholas M. Short, one of the scientists assigned portions of lunar material obtained during the first manned landing on the moon last July.

Short notified the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, that he discovered the loss while making an inventory of his lunar samples last week.

His last previous inventory, listing the sample, was made in late February, he said.

A NASA spokesman said the

lunar samples were kept in a vault at Goddard.

The missing sample was only one fourth of an inch long.

It had been part of a one-pound fine-grained gray rock, called sample 10020, which later was subdivided. This fragment had been examined by other scientists before it was turned over to Short.

NASA said officials are investigating the matter.

This was the second lunar specimen reported missing by scientists.

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

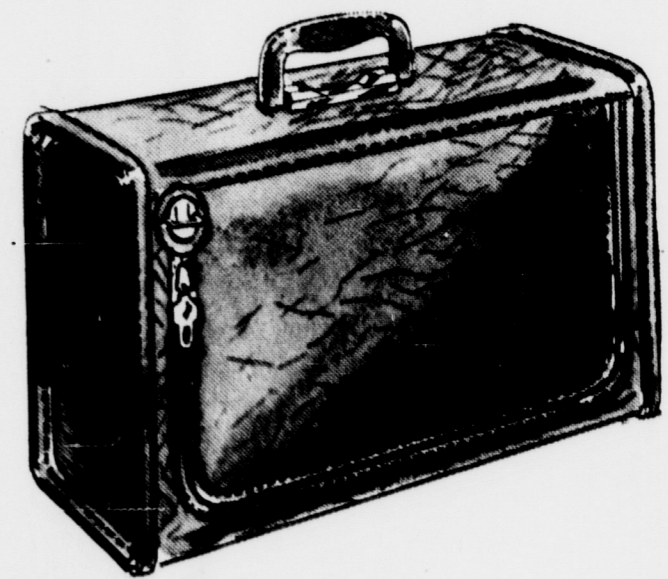
Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

LIEBERMANN'S

For quick trips... the "carry-on" one suiter by Skyway



It fits under an airliner seat so you can carry it right with you. And it holds a suit plus all your other accessories. Tough Koroseal covering with rigid moulded frame that holds its shape. In olive or black.

Specially priced at \$19.95

Liebermann's

EAST LANSING 209 E. Grand River DOWNTOWN 107 S. Washington

4th of JULY

HOLIDAY CHECKLIST

Make sure you're ready for the big weekend ahead. Check this list and then check Marshall Music for all your entertainment needs!

- RECORDS
- NEEDLES
- CLEANING CLOTHS
- PORTABLE RADIOS
- BATTERIES
- PORTABLE TV'S
- GUITARS
- STRINGS
- HARMONICAS
- KAZOOS
- PICKS
- POLISH

Marshall Music Co.
"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"
235 Ann St., East Lansing Ph. 351-7830



Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

GEORGE BULLARD
editor-in-chief
FREDERICK J. LESLIE
advertising manager
KENNETH KRELL, editorial editor
LARRY LEE, city editor
JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor
JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor



BARNEY WHITE

Genesis of the bourgeois hips

As I watch my friends grow older and relatively more affluent, I observe an interesting phenomena: the once-hallowed ideals of hippydom vanish like smoke in a wind. Suddenly it seems, there is no particular nobility in buying your clothes at the Salvation Army, nor shame (or lack of commitment to hipness) — it's functionally the same in drinking gin instead of cheap sweet red. Of course, the

process wasn't sudden by any means, but the shock of its recognition makes it appear so.

I don't really think, however, that this metamorphosis represents "bourgeoisization" in the popular sense. Middle class corruption — the Cain mark of affluence — is supposed to creep upon and bespoil a soul that is until that time unsullied. "Bourgeoisization" of the hips is

not so much a process of corruption as a return to a more natural state.

At least in terms of the college freak (as opposed to the commune-dwelling hippies, for example, who seem to have a measure of true commitment) hippydom does not provide the staging ground for the launch of a new world or a better way of life, so much as it provides a simple rationale for daily existence. The fact is that it is awfully difficult to find meaning in the sudden, comparative poverty very often inflicted by the act of becoming a student.

The individual has spent most of his life in middle class surroundings being told that he is an above-average sort of fellow (else how did he get into college?), and that this is the magic key to success and the satisfaction of all desires. The college man is made to inherently believe that he is some sort of superior creature — yet in contradiction to this thesis finds himself living at a standard below that of his "inferior" brothers. An explanation must be found or the world (system? society?) could cease to have meaning — and meaning and source of meaning seem to be as necessary for the existence of human kind as air and water.

The popular, and perhaps, somewhat

one of the founding precepts of our "corrupt" American society — and that I left home originally to get away from a bevy of siblings and sundered other relatives.

Or: "It's not because I don't have the money to afford a decent diet that I eat lots of rice and soup — rather it's because simple food unadulterated with additives is much better for the health..." Etc.

All of these noble sentiments and explanations rapidly dry up when, by accident or design, one's income increases to a tolerable level. When we were 19, we were hippies because when you're 19 and have only a year of college you can't get a job. When we're 22 and almost graduates (or, even, graduated) we've become bourgeois hip because, for the first time, we are capable of becoming so.

The trouble is that this process can generate many kinds of tensions. Our younger and/or not so successful brothers are on us for selling out (I'm not personalizing here — I've been trying to sell out for years but nobody wants to buy) and this really hassles our heads. We know we have changed and in so doing betrayed the precepts that a scant few years ago we championed. But three meals a day and

There is no glory in being poor — it is a condition that must be borne, until times and situations can be changed. Or if one is metaphysically inclined it is a state to be ignored as irrelevant. Whatever else it may be, however, poverty is never groovy.

juvenile answer is to glorify and sanctify the poverty: "It's not because I don't have the money to buy clothes that I make my own and haunt the shelves of Volunteers of America — rather, I do these things because they show my ability to be self-sufficient, to get along without 'the system' and the capitalist system." Ignored here is the apparently paradoxical or contradicting fact that I am using the material manufactured by or the old clothes discarded by the so-called capitalist system in order to create my wardrobe.

Or: "It's not because I don't have the money to get a private apartment with adequate heating that I live in this old house with a myriad other people — rather, I believe that the communal spirit is 'Where it's at' and that a little suffering will make me a better person (remember the Buddha?)." Ignored here is the fact that the idea that "adversity builds character" is

new clothes are awfully hard to forswear after a number of years of deprivation.

The fact is this: there is no nobility in poverty per se. There can be nobility in how individuals react to and within this state, but that is a different sort of thing only tangentially related to this discussion. There is no glory in being poor — it is a condition that must be borne until times and situations can be changed. Or, if one is metaphysically inclined, it is a state to be ignored as irrelevant. Whatever else it may be, however, poverty is never groovy.

There is one thing to remember: on the other hand, there is nothing inherently good or glorious or noble about being rich or even adequately endowed. The only advantage that money has over lack of the same is that it is easier to cope when you don't have to spend all your time hassling the rent.



The Light at the End of the Tunnel

EDITORIALS

The Cambodian shuffle: one step out and two in

Finally, the United States is out of Cambodia. The President has kept his word. The war has been shortened, we are told, and peace, happiness and prosperity are just around the corner. But are they?

Cambodia may yet prove to be a Pyrrhic victory. We know how many guns and bags of rice and rounds of ammunition we captured and destroyed. The military has any number of often-changing, ever-escalating in value conversion units for translating the take into glowing Readers' Digest terms — "enough ammunition to supply a division for a month," "enough rice to feed 400 snipers for a fortnight" and so on. We know we have hurt the "enemy" (strange how we began to use that word), but we have no idea how we may have affected ourselves in the process.

There are no conversion units and cleverly manipulated sliderules to compute the negative value of sullying a previously neutral, albeit left-leaning, nation with the pall of war. There are no figures to tell us the worth of "X" number of people displaced, of villages burned, of ancient hatreds fanned by bringing Vietnamese troops into Cambodia, the land of their traditional enemies.

Probably we are already reaping the whirlwind. In theory, within the technical letter of the word of Richard Nixon, we are out of Cambodia — or rather our ground troops are. It looks more than likely that we will continue to provide air

support to our "allies" as they carry on the holy combat against the Communists. Our ground troops are out of Cambodia but tens of thousands of South Vietnamese forces remain.

The implication is obvious: to keep his word the President rotated U.S. troops out and allied Vietnamese troops in. Somebody must now fill the vacuum left in South Vietnam by the departing troops. We are talking it appears about a continued commitment on the part of the United States — a situation which seems antithetical to the precept (or pap) that the Cambodian incursion will help to end the American commitment.

In sum, the generals and diplomats tell us that we have scored a great victory in Cambodia. As proof, they produce some guns and rice and a few trucks and hondas. We look, but something does not wash because our vision is stubbornly drawn to burning villages and crying children — to a neutral nation sucked into the maelstrom of destruction and to ancient hatreds fanned to new flame. It seems doubtful that any sort of victory has actually been won.

The ripple that we have created in the fabric of this planet by our incursion into Cambodia cannot help but return to haunt us some other time in some other form — the world is a closed system and something done to one part of it ultimately affects all the rest.

SALT negotiations-- providing a ray of hope?

Slowly but determinedly U.S. and Soviet officials seem to be making progress in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) now being held in Vienna. Originally begun last year, this round of discussions has all but been crowded from the public eye by moon walks, pollution and the Indochina war, and this seems to be the way the SALT delegates want it.

The negotiations are a very touchy affair, and hence, could, it is felt, be damaged by the beam of the public spotlight. The process involved is almost painfully slow because both sides are defining the ground rules as

they go along. Now it appears that some sort of agreement may be in the works between the two superpowers.

There is one thing complicating the matter — the arms race is speeding along at such a breakneck speed that treaty agreements could conceivably be out-dated before they are ratified. Certainly matters are not being helped by the administration's decision to go ahead with the SST, missile emplacements and rocketry research.

In fact, this sort of thing could very well be construed by the Russians as a breach of faith — were it not for the fact that they are doing the same thing. It is interesting to notice that one of the rationales for the ABM circulated, at least unofficially, was that if we hurried up and built the system, then we would have one more poker chip, so to speak, when it came to placing our bets on the table. In sum, this would be the functional equivalent of wearing an extra pair of socks in a game of strip poker.

Certainly, the SALT talks are one of the very bright rays of hope on an otherwise bleak horizon. We sincerely hope that the reports of success from Vienna are, in fact, true and that a binding agreement can be reached with the U.S.S.R. that could begin to reverse the deadly arms race.

Further, it is our hope that the administration will appreciate the ramifications of these discussions and attempt to demonstrate some sign of good faith here at home.

POINT OF VIEW

Dishonesty pervades message

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following Point of View was submitted by John J. Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, on June 23, 1970.

I am compelled to comment on the publication of "A Report from the President" which was distributed to the faculty recently. Near the end of the document, President Wharton writes: "More distressing to us is the more fundamental problem of skepticism or outright distrust of the 'system' and its channels for change which exist among many students." He does not seem to realize that the three pages of slanted public relations jargon that precedes this sentence is symptom and reason both, for why students (and some faculty) do not trust the 'system.'

In the first paragraph he states: "I was very impressed to find, for example, that MSU enrolls more National Merit Scholars than any other University." This false impression of one of the University's most serious problems must be galling to the

several hundred (at least) National Merit Scholars who probably have to quit MSU this year because expected scholarship assistance did not materialize. I have spent some time trying (unsuccessfully) to find aid for several of my advisees, and people in the Honors College now have a full-time job looking for money and answering the letters of irate parents. The virtual promises of assistance by the way, which helped woo these students to MSU, were made in a series of letters sent out by the Office of Admissions. Again, instead of the simple honest statement of fact that should characterize University communication, these incoming National Merit Scholars were the victims of a slick public relations job, one for which they might consider suing the University. (If you are unaware of the degree of the unfulfilled promises or near-promises made, ask the Admissions Office for a copy of Gordon Sabine's letters to incoming freshmen.)

A totally dishonest statement, apparently written to placate the masses, occurs on the second page. "At MSU, the difficulties

began the last week of April with a demand that the Reserve Officers Training Corps be abolished. ROTC has been a frequent target of the militants on many campuses and this year's drive obviously was part of a national effort which was to culminate on May 1." The anti-ROTC movement on this campus was a many-faceted involvement of large numbers of students (militant and non-militant) and a significant number of faculty including some of the most noted and respected campus figures. Those supporting this movement held views ranging from the position of ROTC in the military machine and American imperialism to the incompatibility of ROTC with traditional independence of the University. (Many more than we "militants" are interested in maintaining some form of independence from the military as this country creeps toward fascism.)

I quote again from the President's document: "Nevertheless, concern over the issues was extensive among both students

and faculty, and the University agreed to suspend classes for one day, to encourage a number of 'teach-in' on the war, racism, ROTC and other matters of interest. The sessions were well attended and, I believe, productive." The announcement of a day off came at a time when the strike was beginning to make serious inroads into student and faculty attendance, as well as inspire the suspension of activities on the part of some departments. To accommodate the teach-in, one room, capacity 600 or less, was set aside at each hour, to supposedly serve the 40,000 MSU students. It was not even intended that attendance be good. I was a "resource person" at the ROTC teach-in. The attendance, even relative to the size of the room, was very poor.

Moving on to another quote: "At an evening meeting in the Union building, some of the group left to resume window-smashing while those inside again refused to recognize the official closing hour." This is the latest rephrasing of President Wharton's attempts to make the large number of people meeting in the Union, who had remained peaceful throughout the strike, responsible for, and in collusion with, the few students who went to break windows. He seems to find this necessary to do in order to create a reason for calling the police to handle people peacefully meeting in the Union.

I have dealt with the dishonesty and clear misrepresentation of facts and have ignored the whole aura of loaded rhetoric that surrounds the President's message since I did not intend to write a book on the matter.

I close with a quotation of President Wharton's that should apparently make us all feel better: "Nor are all those who chose to rally or march or speak to be considered budding criminals."

Thank you, Mr. President.

Thai Van Can
Vietnam graduate student
June 25, 1970

OUR READERS' MIND

'Bike' puzzle needs explanation

To the Editor:

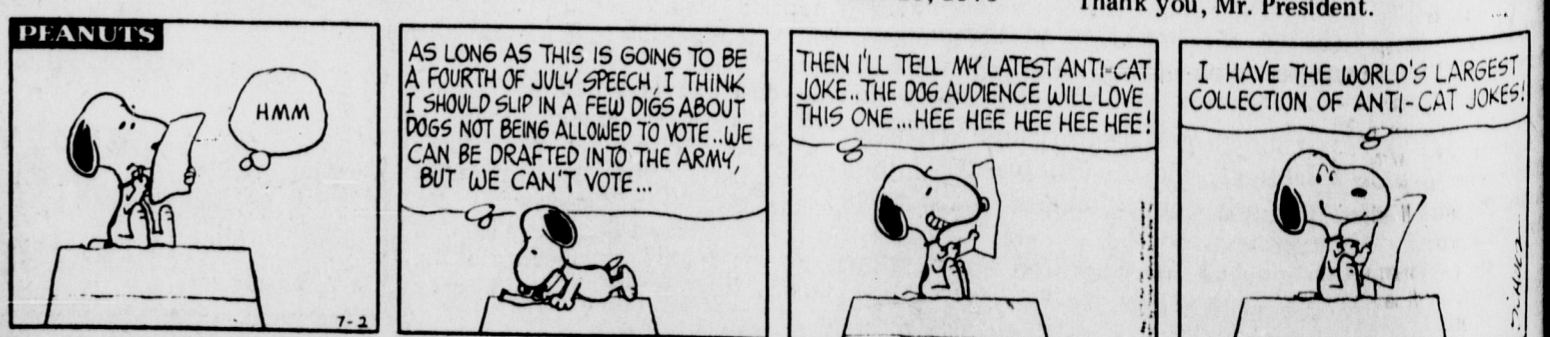
On June 23, 1970, between 4 and 4:30 p.m., I went to Quonset 104 in order to find out where my bike could be, since it had disappeared from the rack situated behind Owen Hall.

The second gentleman sitting at the right-hand side of the entrance told me to go and look for it in the lots A, B and C without allowing me to enter the lots. Despite my explanations concerning the impossibility to identify a bike from the fence he refused to suggest a feasible solution to that illogical situation that only he could solve. Ironically, a few minutes later, I saw him unlock the doors to the lots for another person who seemed to look for his bike, too. I walked over and asked that gentleman to allow me to enter the lots to identify my bike, while they were open. With a threatening voice he measured his words. "You are not allowed to be here, this is a regulation." Some

minutes later he left the lots. Very worried, I turned around the lots to ponder about this strange gentleman and his regulation. Fortunately enough, some policemen happened to be there. I asked them to open the lots and they did; I asked them about the regulation and they explained to me that there is no such regulation. All was suddenly clear.

I wonder whether that young gentleman invented that so-called regulation

extemporaneously to fit his young moods and his untamed whims or he liked to test his will power on a foreign student. At any rate, he was in want of the kindness and the sense of duty of other policemen that I met and whose behavior I admire. What is the raison d'être of that gentleman being there?



Noon hours

We welcome the news from the Office of the Comptroller announcing that some University offices will be open from noon to 1 p.m. The offices are those which serve students, faculty and staff and really need to be open when students, faculty and staff have time to visit — during noon hours.

However, there are myriad other University offices which still adhere to the archaic noon shutdown. Deans and department chairmen should take a cue from the comptroller and arrange staggered lunch schedules. It seems a small, no-cost maneuver that will keep offices open and permit a continuous business day.

Cambodian soldiers to train in S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodia will send about 10,000 troops to South Vietnam in the coming weeks to receive combat training, informed sources said Wednesday.

The South Vietnamese military sources reported the first units will begin work in the

next two weeks at three Vietnamese training facilities. The instructors will be Vietnamese army personnel, the sources added.

The first Cambodian elements are scheduled to arrive about Monday at Duc My Ranger School and Lam Son Infantry Training center near Nha Trang,

200 miles northeast of Saigon. A second contingent is scheduled to report a week later to Chi Lang training center only a few miles from the Cambodian border west of Saigon.

American advisers normally are assigned to the South Vietnamese training camps, but

a spokesman for the U.S. Command said he had no information on whether they would be involved in training the Cambodians.

In recent days, a group of Cambodian officers and non-commissioned officers were seen observing troop training at Quang Trung center north of Saigon.

The Cambodian trainees are in addition to soldiers of

Cambodian stock born in South Vietnam who have been sent to Cambodia since the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong began battling the army of Premier Lon Nol in March.

About 800 more of these Cambodians, trained by U.S. Green Berets, arrived in Phnom Penh, Wednesday from South Vietnam.

While some of these forces have taken to the field, they are

charged primarily with defending Phnom Penh.

In war action Wednesday, field reports said elements of the South Vietnamese 1st Division were engaged in heavy fighting west of Quang Tri, just below the demilitarized zone. Government militiamen also were said to be involved in the battle, but first reports gave no further details.

Associated Press

correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Phnom Penh that a South Vietnamese task force of more than 5,000 troops, supported by armor, swept northwest and northeast of the Cambodian capital, but there were no reports of contact with the enemy.

South Vietnam sources in Saigon said the task force included the armored cavalry regiment and one infantry

regiment from the South Vietnamese 9th division, which had been operating near Takeo, 40 miles south of Phnom Penh. Nearly a brigade of 2,000 South Vietnamese marines is also taking part in the operation.

The U.S. Command reported that two American helicopters were shot down Tuesday just south of the Cambodian border. Eight Americans were killed and five wounded.

Old wash water may prove useful

Recycling of wastewater has great potential for man in his battle to improve the environment, according to an MSU water expert.

"As we become increasingly aware of the degradation of our environment, there is an urgent need to reorient our thinking to regard as resources many things we now wantonly discard as wastes," says Robert C. Ball, director of MSU's Institute of Water Research.

Ball believes that man must direct his technology toward recycling these "wastes" into economically valuable and useful products. "Perhaps there is no place that recycling of resources has greater application and potential than in wastewater treatment," he adds.

Wastewater has traditionally undergone treatment for removal of materials that reduce the oxygen in the waters into

which the wastewater flows. Such treated water can be used for irrigation of agricultural and forest crops. The crops are then harvested for food for farm animals or for other uses.

By such a procedure,

wastewater nutrients can be recycled into useful and economically valuable products. At the same time, you reduce the level of nutrients entering lakes and streams (where they are not wanted).

Bookstore plans film to recoup losses

Man and Nature Bookstore will sponsor a benefit July 13 and 14 to help recover nearly \$800 which was stolen from the bookstore last weekend.

Two showings of the movie "Duck Soup", starring the Marx Bros., will be featured each night, one at 7:30 p.m. and the other at 10 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Backstreet and the Eye See the Light Show Co.

Tickets are \$1 and are on sale at Man and Nature, Sunshine Art Supply, Drop-in Center, Free Spirit Tapestry Shop and Minority Book Store.



Wide view

Ever wonder what the MSC smelting stack would look like from an ant's perspective? Possibly, something like this. State News photo by Fred Ferri

IN AFGHANISTAN

Religious leaders protest mini-skirts

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The religious leaders of this proudly Islamic nation are on the march — against communism, coeds, miniskirts and other symptoms of the 20th century. Their holy wrath recently prompted marches and violent demonstrations and retaliations from the Afghan army. At least two persons were killed in clashes between the mullahs, or teachers, and students in Kabul.

The religious uproar was the most defiant action to Afghanistan's steps toward modernization since King Mohammed Zahir Shah gave his country a fairly democratic constitution in 1965.

The constitution proclaimed, among other basic rights, that "torturing a human being is not permissible" — although Islamic law sanctions very cruel punishments. But the mullahs feel that the nation ever since has been going from the Holy Koran to Peyton Place.

"Even in the United States most people are against miniskirts," asserted Sigblatullah, a militant mullah and leader of the modern movement. Sigblatullah — his name means "colored by faith" — spent three months in the United States in 1969.

"When a man is excited when he sees this dress, must bring adultery," the 42-year-old mullah said in an interview. "Marriage is the best answer to the miniskirt."

"Nothing must touch our faith," he emphasized. "So it must be with communism. If communism comes to Afghanistan, nothing will be left to the people."

Sigblatullah, who today lives in considerable luxury, was arrested in 1959 for plotting to kill Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who paid a state visit here.

The anti-communist mullah was jailed for four years and seven months, often in solitary confinement.

"The Communist party put me in prison," he said.

The centenary of Lenin's birth last April 22 touched off the latest and fiercest round of demonstrations by the mullahs.

Their anger boiled over when the local communist party weekly, Parcham, published poetry that practically defied Lenin and called him "darood" — usually reserved only for the Prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam.

Protesting mullahs poured in from the countryside, where they are most numerous and influential. In one Kabul demonstration they jammed a six-lane highway for half a mile.

In addition to demanding action against the "sacreligious" Communist paper, they sought a ban of Afghan women baring their limbs and an end to coeducation at Kabul University. Hems fell and dancing couples at the chic 25 Hour Club went underground.

Kabul police penned the protestors for three days in the capital's largest mosque until Sigblatullah announced an end to the demonstration.

But protests erupted in the provincial towns of Jalalabad, Kandahar and Herat.

The army was called in to quell protestors who burned movie theaters and attacked girls' schools. Informed sources say the regime carefully notified neighboring Pakistani authorities before sending low-flying MIGs to break up one mob.

Now that the dust has settled, some Afghans say that Sigblatullah's demonstration was a government-blessed effort at neutralizing January's communist-led demonstrations against visiting President Spiro T. Agnew.

But, even if the government did have a hand in the upheaval, no one doubts the sincerity of the mullahs' righteous fury — which could easily explode again.



We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Copyright The Kroger Co. 1970

SHOP FROM Kroger And Top Value's MAILERS

And Get Up To

9075 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

When You Redeem Mailer Coupons

Prices Good thru Sat., July 4, 1970 in Lansing

3 STORES OPEN ON THE 4TH.

1721 N. Grand River
3222 S. Logan
2825 E. Grand River

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.



USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Rib Steak

99¢ LB

USDA Choice Tenderay
4th & 5th Rib
Rib Roast
Lb 95¢

Reg \$1.29 Lb Value

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|--|
| All Beef Wieners Lb 79¢ | Canned Hams | 5 to 9-Lb Beltville Turkeys Lb 49¢ |
| Herrud Franks 2 Lb Pkg \$1.35 | 3 Lb \$2.89 | Split Broilers or Mixed Fryers Lb 39¢ |
| Semi-Boneless Ham Lb 73¢ | 9 Lb \$7.79 | Herrud Franks 1-Lb Pkg 69¢ |

PRIDE OF GEORGIA

Freestone Peaches

4 \$1

29-OZ WT CANS

Plus Top Value Stamps

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Detergent | Chicken of the Sea | Canada Dry |
| Cheer or Oxydol 7-Oz Wt Size 10¢ | Tuna | Ginger Ale 6-Pack 10-Fl Oz No Deposit Btl's 69¢ |
| DIXIE Paper Plates 79¢ Value Pkg Of 100 58¢ | EMBASSY Salad Dressing 32-Fl Oz Jar 39¢ | |
| Mel O Soft | Banquet Assorted Frozen | Reg \$1.00 Value -Deodorant |
| Buttermilk Bread 4 20-Oz Wt Lvs 99¢ | Cream Pies | 14-Oz Wt Each 19¢ Right Guard 4-Oz Wt Can 57¢ |

FULL KERNEL GOLDEN Sweet Corn

8 EARS 69¢

Reg 89¢ Value

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Sugar Sweet | 27 Size-Luscious Ripe | Georgia White |
| Whole Watermelons Ea 88¢ | Fresh Cantaloupe 2 For 98¢ | Marble Chips 4 50-Lb Bags \$5 |
| Santa Rosa Plums 3 Lbs 89¢ | Lemons 10 For 69¢ | Nectarines 6 For 69¢ |
| Fresh Peaches 3 Lbs 79¢ | Oranges 8 For 69¢ | Cherries Lb 69¢ |

6000 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES } Why Settle For Less?
ADVERTISED SPECIALS TOP VALUE STAMPS



'Self Portrait'--Dylan's best

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Bob Dylan remains very much in Nashville in his newest release, "Self Portrait." In fact, on a number of cuts, Dylan goes too far to Nashville as he emulates the likes of Porter Wagoner, Bill Anderson and other country low-lifes. Songs like "I Forget More Than You'll Ever Know" and "Living the Blues" lead the listener to expect "Okie from Muskogee" next.

However, the album succeeds in spite of the masochistic effects of the steel guitar. Rock musicians have often wondered how to use the instrument effectively, and Dylan provides no answers. But Dylan does tell us where American music is heading, for better or for worse. While other rock performers search through the blues for new inspiration, Dylan has found a home in the country.



Country music is very distinctly American. In fact, it has a great deal in common with rock, the basic difference being tone. Dylan has for the most part still shied away from singing through his nose like Buck Owens, but he is no longer squawking as in the days of "Highway 61 Revisited." In fact, from the standpoint of the quality of Dylan's vocals, this is

by far his best performance. On "Copper Kettle," "Alberta" and "It Hurts Me Too" Dylan sings beautifully, which makes these the best cuts on the album.

The background instrumentals are also outstanding. Among the men in the studio are Charlie McCoy, Al Kooper and all five members of The Band. They add a great deal to the album.

"Self Portrait" has a number of novel aspects. For one thing, Dylan sings the works of other artists. Paul Simon's "The Boxer," Rodgers and Hart's "Blue Moon," and the classic country ballad "Let It Be Me" are all done by Dylan with varying degrees of success.

There are also live cuts on the album which serve only to whet the listener's appetite. Live performances by Dylan are rare and costly; most people have never seen him perform in person. The live cuts barely begin to indicate the thrill of

what a live Dylan performance must be. One can only hope that a live Dylan album is in the works. Of course, there are also 15 cuts that he did with Johnny Cash; and it is reported that Dylan and George Harrison recorded together recently. The master has left much for his public to anticipate.

As for the work at hand, much of it is a very enjoyable listening experience. It is simply what it is labeled, a self-portrait. Dylan is telling the world what his musical composition is. Showing his background, that is, works by others who have influenced him and his times, is only appropriate in this sense.

The first cut is "All the Tired Horses," a simple lyric repeated by a group of female vocalists to orchestrated backgrounds. It is not "Ballad of a Thin Man," Mr. Jones, but if Dylan is being sincere, the days of socially significant lyrics are over. Dylan

must be evaluated as a country artist, not as a leader of the underground music avant-garde. In this role, Dylan is brilliant; he has already composed the best country music since Hank Williams. The fact is that from the standpoint of talent, Dylan is the best country artist going, with the

possible exception of Johnny Cash.

Dylan's "Self Portrait" is more than his interpretation of himself. Dylan has portrayed America. He sees us as we are, violent at times, but always well-meaning and usually self-reliant if you please.



Self portrait

Faculty members to present papers

Scientific papers by 31 East Lansing agricultural scientists, 29 of them from the faculty of MSU, will be presented at the 63rd annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) in the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., July 8-10.

Research in the area of pollution prevention will receive special attention at the ASAE meeting, where nearly 300 scientific papers on every phase of engineering related to agriculture and food production will be presented.

Approximately 2,000 agricultural engineers and their families from throughout the United States and many foreign countries will attend the meeting, where concurrent sessions will be held in the five major areas of interest of the ASAE - power and machinery, soil and water, structures and environment, electric power and processing and food engineering.

With the increased cost of farm labor and the need to produce more food at lower costs, mechanized handling of crop planting and harvesting will be stressed, together with automated beef, swine, poultry, and milk production.

Founded in 1907, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is the largest professional organization of engineers working in agriculture.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers is the technical, professional and educational organization of engineers working in agriculture.

Study cites change in face of poverty

The complexion of poverty is shifting. A MSU economist's research shows "the emergent poverty pattern is female-dominated and urban-oriented: older women living alone and younger ones with dependents."

David I. Verway, research associate in the MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, reports these findings in an article, "Poverty's Changing Face," in the current issue of the Michigan Economic Record, a monthly report of the bureau.

"True poverty's incidence," according to Dr. Verway, "is falling among these groups in most of the nation's geographic sectors with the exception of the black slums of Chicago, Long Beach, Los Angeles and New York. But because of its increasing racial and geographic concentration, it has become, in the important social sense, more invidious."

He explains that the major part of the poverty hard core is composed of elderly ladies without families to provide for them.

Dr. Verway also noted that poverty families with the head

member 65 years of age or older declined over the nine-year period from 1.86 million to 1.2 million, but they constitute a rising share of all poverty families.

"In 1959, 22 per cent of all families below the poverty threshold were headed by persons 65 years of age or older, and in 1968 24 per cent of the total fell in this age category.

"The most socially disruptive poverty problem extant is broken homes in the black slums of the large cities. For the moment, unfortunately, the outlook for progress on this front has been clouded by declining labor demand, which

has already affected the slums. Looking at the national picture, Dr. Verway explained the amount of national poverty declined as a result of more effective employment for more family breadwinners and higher incomes for retired couples and widowers.

"In 1959, nearly 39 million Americans, 22 per cent of the total population, lived in households where incomes were below the poverty threshold. Nine years later the total was around 25 million; about one every eight citizens was living below the poverty threshold," he said.

Crime proposal held in committee

A Republican-backed proposal to set up a five-man state crime investigating committee was stuck in a House committee Wednesday because a Republican committee member

voted against reporting the proposal out. The proposed constitutional amendment, strongly backed by Gov. Milliken, picked up only seven of the eight votes needed to be sent out of the House Judiciary Committee and to the House floor.

It passed the Senate earlier this month on a 26-9 vote. Milliken said the five-man investigating commission would give Michigan a legal tool in reducing the threat of organized crime and public corruption.

Foes of the plan, however, said the commission could open the way for political witchhunts. Backers of the measure could bring it up for a second try in the judiciary committee and attempt to draw at least one of the three absentee votes to the side of the proposed crime commission.

WALL: From a other sl wearing heavy g debris fr On incongru below gl pplies a that ider ogging history service. Truste coin E Meric An MS which pr or printi Lansing Chambe ELMACU Blanche Willstaff Greenville the State new men Willstaff manager The ne total mer 200. of Show At 8:25 only! "A very r roma Nev

PLAN CAMPSITE

'U' dissuades campers

Although no new regulations have been established since the last remnants of the people's park were removed June 8, anyone trying to set up a tent on campus would probably be "stopped immediately" under present camping ordinances, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday.

"We don't want to end up with that kind of a situation again," he said.

"We'd take on the first person to set up a tent, like within 10 minutes," Dickerson said. "We wouldn't wait until there were 15 or 20 of them all set up."

Dickerson, who said he "doubts a repeat of the situation" that arose spring term, indicated he does want to see a permanent camping area established.

"We still want students to work with us to set up a permanent campsite for those with a desire to camp closer to campus than, say, Jackson or other camping areas around the state," he said.

"But it can't be done in the middle of a busy classroom area where there are no facilities and where the campground detracts from the general appearance and causes at least minor damage to the grounds," Dickerson said.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 682-2429

LANSING Drive-In Theatre TONIGHT 2 COLOR HITS!

"The family that slays together stays together"

JAMES H. NICHOLSON & SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present

SHELLEY WINTERS as **Bloody Mama**

PAT HINGLE • DON STROUD • DIANE VARS!

COLOR MOVIE LAB 35-10 AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

The deadliest gamble ever dared!

HELL'S ANGELS '69

Friday & Saturday

M-78

Twins DRIVE IN Theatre

RED BLUE

Starts at 8:45

Down Madison Ave.

NOW! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30

Michigan's MOST LUXURIOUS DRIVE IN THEATRES COME OUT TONITE!

PATTON

GEORGE C. SCOTT • KARL MALDEN

Plus 2nd FEATURE!

PUTNEY SWOPE

The Truth and Soul Movie

plus a very beautiful, very romantic movie.

—New York Times

mb

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

NOW! Feature

1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30

When they take you for an out-of-towner, they really take you.

JACK LEMMON • SANDY DENNIS

A NEIL SIMON STORY

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS

Plus Cartoon & Novelty

NOW... AT TWO THEATRES!

GLADNER Theatre-Lansing

1:40-3:35-5:30-7:20-9:20

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

At 8:45 and Late

"Planet Of The Apes" was only the beginning... WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!

20th CENTURY FOX

ARTHUR P. JACOBS production

BENEATH THE PLANET APES

Starring JAMES FRANCISCUS • KIM HUNTER MAURICE EVANS • LINDA HARRISON

Co-Starring PAUL RICHARDS • VICTOR BUONO • JAMES GREGORY

JEFF COREY • NATALIE TRUNDY • THOMAS GOMEZ and CHARLTON HESTON as Taylor

Co-Hit STARLITE ONLY At 10:30 p.m. "THE CHAIRMAN"

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TV-LITE HOUR

PAUL NEWMAN

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Steve McQueen "The Reivers"

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

Peter O'Toole

CACTUS FLOWER

IN COLOR 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, TWI-LITE HOUR. ADULTS 90c - 5:15 3:45

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE

Murray Schisgal's

Jimmy Shine madcap adventures by the author of Loo

THURS. 8:25

PROFESSIONAL Wed/Sun 8:25

THEATRE - Thu/Fri 8:00

GRAND - Sat. 8:25

LEDGE - student 1.50 - 2.50

627-7805

tickets also at Paramount News 8:30 P.M.

EXPLICIT!

"I AM SONDRA" penetrates deeply into entirely new areas of Sexual Experience. It reveals the Twisted Hungers and Unnatural Passions. It is intended strictly for adult viewing. The degree to which it is graphic precludes its acceptability for all those under 18.

IN COLOR 2ND INCREDIBLE DAY

"I AM SONDRA"

RATED X 18 106B WELLS

SHOWTIMES 7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30

ADMISSION 1.00 & worth it

I thought after "Curious Yellow" there was no where else to go - I was wrong. "SONDRA" is incredible. — San Francisco Sun

DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE

Best Comedy Award Cannes Film Festival

Marcello Mastroianni

104 B Wells 7:30 & 9:30

directed by Pietro Germi

the master of BLACK COMEDY

"10 BEST"

New York Times

N.Y. Herald Tribune

Time Magazine

Saturday Review

National Board of Review

Admission \$1.00

"One of the funniest pictures the Italians have sent along... Deliciously ingenious and grandly diabolic and droll... and Pietro Germi, who directed and helped write the script, announces himself with this achievement as a master of farce in any style. For here, in this nitty frolic, the director and star have accomplished that very difficult and delicate thing of making murder seem an admirable ambition and the would-be murderer seem a sympathetic gent, all without violating reason or causing really serious moral offense... Not since Charlie Chaplin's beguiling Verdoux have we seen a deliberate wife killer so elegant and suave, so condescending in his boredom, so thoroughly and pathetically enmeshed in the suffocating coils of a woman as Mr. Mastroianni is here." Bosley Crowther, New York Times

TONIGHT IS...

MSU

QUART NITE

at the Gables featuring the fabulous 'CLINIC'

Nation facing crisis in use of electricity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee A. DuBridge, President Nixon's science adviser, said Wednesday night a nationwide campaign to turn off unnecessary lights may be needed this summer to help avoid brownouts.

Such a campaign would also include pleas to reduce the use of air conditioners and other electrical equipment to a minimum, DuBridge said.

"Even more drastic measures may have to be taken, such as voltage reductions, which have

already occurred, and curtailing of selected loads, or partial blackouts, or even shutting down certain industrial plants," DuBridge said.

"And behind it all lurks the possibility of a major failure which could produce enforced blackouts of disastrous proportions. Fortunately, the utilities have taken steps in recent years to greatly minimize the risk of a total blackout such as occurred in New York in 1965."

He said the nation is "facing a crisis in the task of generating enough electricity to meet our rising every-day demands," and added:

"As a nation, we have promoted the use of electricity for all conceivable uses in our homes, offices, factories and cities, and we have adopted policies which keep the price of electricity down and thereby further encourage its use.

"We have now reached the point where keeping up with the demand is straining our national generating capacity to the very limit.

"We are facing during this summer the danger in many parts of the country of substantial power shortages, or brownouts as they are now called.

"These will be avoided only if we do not have long spells of hot weather or if we have no major unanticipated breakdowns in our electrical generating systems, or if we have no coal or railroad strikes."



A group of art and graphic students got together Tuesday between Kresge Art Center and the Red Cedar River, and this jam session resulted.

Musicians

State News photo by Terry Luke

Ex-aide named VISTA director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard D. Blumenthal, a 24-year-old former White House aide, soon will be named director of the embattled Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), it was learned Wednesday.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is expected to nominate Blumenthal within the next two weeks, even though he still has about two months to go in the Marines. He is completing six months of reserve training at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Rumsfeld believes it will take the rest of the summer for Blumenthal to be cleared by the Senate, because of the heavy congressional backlog.

If approved by the Senate for the \$38,000-a-year job, he will be the youngest man ever to hold a post at this level.

The appointment of Blumenthal, an independent Democrat who came to the White House staff last year with counselor Daniel P. Moynihan, comes at a time when VISTA is in the throes of ferment.

Much of the dissent in VISTA, which has not had a regular director since July 1, 1968, when William H. Crook left to become ambassador to Australia, is due to policy changes announced recently by Rumsfeld.

He directed volunteers to move away from organizing the poor toward a less political goal of providing social services. And he has scrapped VISTA's policy of supporting occupational deferments for draft-eligible male volunteers.

Many of VISTA's some 4,700 volunteers believe the Nixon administration is intent on ending the agency's practice of organizing the poor to achieve specific goals.

A statement issued by the National Vista Alliance said volunteers "should be allowed to participate in all forms of political activity, even to the point of arrest," and urged that volunteers be permitted to help form VISTA policy.

Arbitration to settle union wage question

Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSME) will soon begin binding arbitration with the University to determine wages, Gene Taylor, union president, said Wednesday.

The union will go into binding arbitration, Taylor explained, because it had failed to reach an agreement with the University by June 15. Any decision will be retroactive to July 1.

The union, which represents all campus maintenance and service employees, recently lost an unfair bargaining practices dispute with the University. It filed charges in March with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission following a dispute over the reclassification of campus bus drivers which ended in a four-day work stoppage last February.

Joseph B. Bixler, trial examiner for the commission, said he felt the University did not plan any further action on that charge.

The board granted transfers and changes in assignments for: John W. Allen, from associate professor, agriculture and natural resources and marketing and transportation administration, to associate professor, agricultural economics and marketing and transportation administration, July 1; Bruce L. Miller, from asst. professor, philosophy and James Madison College, to asst. professor, philosophy, Sept. 1; and James E. Green, from asst. professor, education and coordinator, off campus affairs, continuing education, to asst. professor, administration and higher education and asst. professor and coordinator, off campus affairs, continuing education, May 1.

Changes were approved for George E. Smith, from professor in the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center and Lyman Briggs College to professor in Lyman Briggs College, Sept. 1; Eugene Kenney, from soccer coach to assistant to the director of intercollegiate athletics, June 1 (he will also retain his position as associate professor in health, physical education and recreation); and Marilyn Wendland, from asst. professor in the Counseling Center and Lyman Briggs College, to asst. professor in the Counseling Center, July 1; Bernhard L. Weinberg, from asst. professor, computer science and electrical engineering and systems science, to asst. professor, computer science, Sept. 1; and June G. Toulmin, from professor, philosophy, office of the dean of human medicine and Honors College, to professor, philosophy and office of the dean of human medicine, July 1.

Other changes included: John Barson, from professor and coordinator of instructional programs, media education research and development, to professor and associate director of media education research and development, July 1 (he will also retain his position as professor of administration and higher education and the Instructional Media Center); Charles K. Niles, instructor in Justin Morrill College, July 1.

Resignations and terminations were accepted for the following: Richard L. Feltner, associate professor, assistant dean and director of resident instruction, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, July 31; W. Smith Greig, associate professor, agricultural economics, July 31; Thomas L. Burton, assistant professor, parks and recreation resources, June 30; Donald N. Baker, associate professor, history, Aug. 31; Robert E. Wall Jr., associate professor, history, Aug. 31; Harry Begian, professor, music, July 31; Eunice Wilcox, instructor, music, Aug. 31; and Richard Berchan, associate professor, romance languages, Aug. 31.

The board accepted resignations and terminations for: Joseph A. Murphy, assistant professor, romance languages, Aug. 31; Richard H. Pettway, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration, Aug. 31; Charles Y. Yang, associate professor, advertising, Dec. 31; Edward W. Hardick, professor, audiology and speech sciences, June 30; Peter G. Ways, professor, medicine, July 31; Roland W. Holland, instructor, James Madison College, Aug. 31; Peter Hochmann, research associate, biophysics, June 15; and Flavio Trigo, instructor, physics, Aug. 31.

Resignations and terminations were also accepted for: Bruce M. Pollock, research associate, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, May 15; Marilyn Lee, assistant professor, nursing, Aug. 31; Kathleen Mikani, assistant professor, nursing, June 30; Richard A. Notzold, assistant professor, anatomy, Aug. 31; Lloyd H. Heidgerd, associate professor, natural science, Aug. 31; James Hill Parker, assistant professor, social science, Aug. 31; Herbert E. Coolidge, instructor, institutional research, June 30; Nancy J. Birch, librarian, library, Aug. 31; Jacqueline Wilson, specialist, Center for Urban Affairs, May 31; and Gerhard D. Linz, associate professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 15.

The following retirements were approved by the board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Austin L. Moore, professor, humanities, July 1, 1971 (1948), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. Additional retirements approved by the board included: Rosa Russell, housekeeper, Mason, May 1, 1971, June 1, 1970 (1950); Lasso A. Peck, sign and poster artist, physical plant division, June 8, 1970 (1956); Deany Young, food service helper, dormitories and food services, July 1, 1970 (1942); Bernice M. Patton, librarian, library, July 1, 1970 (1949); and Mary E. Linnick, clerk stenographer, microbiology and public health, July 1, 1970 (1954).

Board approves transfers, terminations

A FIRST

All-female crew on logging team

WALLACE, Idaho (AP) — From a distance it looks like any other slash crew: five workers wearing denim shirts, jeans and heavy gloves clearing and burning debris from a logging operation.

No one, let alone the men who work in the rugged north Idaho wilderness near the mining town of Wallace, would have believed it was a job for girls, but the five enthusiastic young women are beginning to change some minds.

Other changes included: John Barson, from professor and coordinator of instructional programs, media education research and development, to professor and associate director of media education research and development, July 1 (he will also retain his position as professor of administration and higher education and the Instructional Media Center); Charles K. Niles, instructor in Justin Morrill College, July 1.

Resignations and terminations were accepted for the following: Richard L. Feltner, associate professor, assistant dean and director of resident instruction, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, July 31; W. Smith Greig, associate professor, agricultural economics, July 31; Thomas L. Burton, assistant professor, parks and recreation resources, June 30; Donald N. Baker, associate professor, history, Aug. 31; Robert E. Wall Jr., associate professor, history, Aug. 31; Harry Begian, professor, music, July 31; Eunice Wilcox, instructor, music, Aug. 31; and Richard Berchan, associate professor, romance languages, Aug. 31.

The board accepted resignations and terminations for: Joseph A. Murphy, assistant professor, romance languages, Aug. 31; Richard H. Pettway, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration, Aug. 31; Charles Y. Yang, associate professor, advertising, Dec. 31; Edward W. Hardick, professor, audiology and speech sciences, June 30; Peter G. Ways, professor, medicine, July 31; Roland W. Holland, instructor, James Madison College, Aug. 31; Peter Hochmann, research associate, biophysics, June 15; and Flavio Trigo, instructor, physics, Aug. 31.

Resignations and terminations were also accepted for: Bruce M. Pollock, research associate, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, May 15; Marilyn Lee, assistant professor, nursing, Aug. 31; Kathleen Mikani, assistant professor, nursing, June 30; Richard A. Notzold, assistant professor, anatomy, Aug. 31; Lloyd H. Heidgerd, associate professor, natural science, Aug. 31; James Hill Parker, assistant professor, social science, Aug. 31; Herbert E. Coolidge, instructor, institutional research, June 30; Nancy J. Birch, librarian, library, Aug. 31; Jacqueline Wilson, specialist, Center for Urban Affairs, May 31; and Gerhard D. Linz, associate professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 15.

The following retirements were approved by the board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Austin L. Moore, professor, humanities, July 1, 1971 (1948), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. Additional retirements approved by the board included: Rosa Russell, housekeeper, Mason, May 1, 1971, June 1, 1970 (1950); Lasso A. Peck, sign and poster artist, physical plant division, June 8, 1970 (1956); Deany Young, food service helper, dormitories and food services, July 1, 1970 (1942); Bernice M. Patton, librarian, library, July 1, 1970 (1949); and Mary E. Linnick, clerk stenographer, microbiology and public health, July 1, 1970 (1954).

The following retirements were approved by the board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Austin L. Moore, professor, humanities, July 1, 1971 (1948), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. Additional retirements approved by the board included: Rosa Russell, housekeeper, Mason, May 1, 1971, June 1, 1970 (1950); Lasso A. Peck, sign and poster artist, physical plant division, June 8, 1970 (1956); Deany Young, food service helper, dormitories and food services, July 1, 1970 (1942); Bernice M. Patton, librarian, library, July 1, 1970 (1949); and Mary E. Linnick, clerk stenographer, microbiology and public health, July 1, 1970 (1954).

On closer inspection, incongruities appear — long hair, gleaming hard hats and goggles and occasional shrieks that identify the first all-girl logging cleanup crew in the history of the U.S. Forest Service.

The women seem better adapted to it and are more persistent. We have a hard time getting them to take a break.

Resignations and terminations were accepted for the following: Richard L. Feltner, associate professor, assistant dean and director of resident instruction, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, July 31; W. Smith Greig, associate professor, agricultural economics, July 31; Thomas L. Burton, assistant professor, parks and recreation resources, June 30; Donald N. Baker, associate professor, history, Aug. 31; Robert E. Wall Jr., associate professor, history, Aug. 31; Harry Begian, professor, music, July 31; Eunice Wilcox, instructor, music, Aug. 31; and Richard Berchan, associate professor, romance languages, Aug. 31.

The board accepted resignations and terminations for: Joseph A. Murphy, assistant professor, romance languages, Aug. 31; Richard H. Pettway, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration, Aug. 31; Charles Y. Yang, associate professor, advertising, Dec. 31; Edward W. Hardick, professor, audiology and speech sciences, June 30; Peter G. Ways, professor, medicine, July 31; Roland W. Holland, instructor, James Madison College, Aug. 31; Peter Hochmann, research associate, biophysics, June 15; and Flavio Trigo, instructor, physics, Aug. 31.

Resignations and terminations were also accepted for: Bruce M. Pollock, research associate, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, May 15; Marilyn Lee, assistant professor, nursing, Aug. 31; Kathleen Mikani, assistant professor, nursing, June 30; Richard A. Notzold, assistant professor, anatomy, Aug. 31; Lloyd H. Heidgerd, associate professor, natural science, Aug. 31; James Hill Parker, assistant professor, social science, Aug. 31; Herbert E. Coolidge, instructor, institutional research, June 30; Nancy J. Birch, librarian, library, Aug. 31; Jacqueline Wilson, specialist, Center for Urban Affairs, May 31; and Gerhard D. Linz, associate professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 15.

The following retirements were approved by the board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Austin L. Moore, professor, humanities, July 1, 1971 (1948), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. Additional retirements approved by the board included: Rosa Russell, housekeeper, Mason, May 1, 1971, June 1, 1970 (1950); Lasso A. Peck, sign and poster artist, physical plant division, June 8, 1970 (1956); Deany Young, food service helper, dormitories and food services, July 1, 1970 (1942); Bernice M. Patton, librarian, library, July 1, 1970 (1949); and Mary E. Linnick, clerk stenographer, microbiology and public health, July 1, 1970 (1954).

The following retirements were approved by the board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Austin L. Moore, professor, humanities, July 1, 1971 (1948), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. Additional retirements approved by the board included: Rosa Russell, housekeeper, Mason, May 1, 1971, June 1, 1970 (1950); Lasso A. Peck, sign and poster artist, physical plant division, June 8, 1970 (1956); Deany Young, food service helper, dormitories and food services, July 1, 1970 (1942); Bernice M. Patton, librarian, library, July 1, 1970 (1949); and Mary E. Linnick, clerk stenographer, microbiology and public health, July 1, 1970 (1954).

The following retirements were approved by the board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Austin L. Moore, professor, humanities, July 1, 1971 (1948), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. Additional retirements approved by the board included: Rosa Russell, housekeeper, Mason, May 1, 1971, June 1, 1970 (1950); Lasso A. Peck, sign and poster artist, physical plant division, June 8, 1970 (1956); Deany Young, food service helper, dormitories and food services, July 1, 1970 (1942); Bernice M. Patton, librarian, library, July 1, 1970 (1949); and Mary E. Linnick, clerk stenographer, microbiology and public health, July 1, 1970 (1954).

Trustee, printer
in E. Lansing,
Meridian C-C

Apparently, not everyone is satisfied, however. One mother wrote the district ranger that she had put her daughter through two years of college "and I'm not having her work as a laborer in the field." Her daughter joined the crew anyway.

Resignations and terminations were accepted for the following: Richard L. Feltner, associate professor, assistant dean and director of resident instruction, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, July 31; W. Smith Greig, associate professor, agricultural economics, July 31; Thomas L. Burton, assistant professor, parks and recreation resources, June 30; Donald N. Baker, associate professor, history, Aug. 31; Robert E. Wall Jr., associate professor, history, Aug. 31; Harry Begian, professor, music, July 31; Eunice Wilcox, instructor, music, Aug. 31; and Richard Berchan, associate professor, romance languages, Aug. 31.

The board accepted resignations and terminations for: Joseph A. Murphy, assistant professor, romance languages, Aug. 31; Richard H. Pettway, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration, Aug. 31; Charles Y. Yang, associate professor, advertising, Dec. 31; Edward W. Hardick, professor, audiology and speech sciences, June 30; Peter G. Ways, professor, medicine, July 31; Roland W. Holland, instructor, James Madison College, Aug. 31; Peter Hochmann, research associate, biophysics, June 15; and Flavio Trigo, instructor, physics, Aug. 31.

Resignations and terminations were also accepted for: Bruce M. Pollock, research associate, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, May 15; Marilyn Lee, assistant professor, nursing, Aug. 31; Kathleen Mikani, assistant professor, nursing, June 30; Richard A. Notzold, assistant professor, anatomy, Aug. 31; Lloyd H. Heidgerd, associate professor, natural science, Aug. 31; James Hill Parker, assistant professor, social science, Aug. 31; Herbert E. Coolidge, instructor, institutional research, June 30; Nancy J. Birch, librarian, library, Aug. 31; Jacqueline Wilson, specialist, Center for Urban Affairs, May 31; and Gerhard D. Linz, associate professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 15.

The following retirements were approved by the board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Austin L. Moore, professor, humanities, July 1, 1971 (1948), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. Additional retirements approved by the board included: Rosa Russell, housekeeper, Mason, May 1, 1971, June 1, 1970 (1950); Lasso A. Peck, sign and poster artist, physical plant division, June 8, 1970 (1956); Deany Young, food service helper, dormitories and food services, July 1, 1970 (1942); Bernice M. Patton, librarian, library, July 1, 1970 (1949); and Mary E. Linnick, clerk stenographer, microbiology and public health, July 1, 1970 (1954).

The following retirements were approved by the board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Austin L. Moore, professor, humanities, July 1, 1971 (1948), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. Additional retirements approved by the board included: Rosa Russell, housekeeper, Mason, May 1, 1971, June 1, 1970 (1950); Lasso A. Peck, sign and poster artist, physical plant division, June 8, 1970 (1956); Deany Young, food service helper, dormitories and food services, July 1, 1970 (1942); Bernice M. Patton, librarian, library, July 1, 1970 (1949); and Mary E. Linnick, clerk stenographer, microbiology and public health, July 1, 1970 (1954).

The following retirements were approved by the board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Austin L. Moore, professor, humanities, July 1, 1971 (1948), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. Additional retirements approved by the board included: Rosa Russell, housekeeper, Mason, May 1, 1971, June 1, 1970 (1950); Lasso A. Peck, sign and poster artist, physical plant division, June 8, 1970 (1956); Deany Young, food service helper, dormitories and food services, July 1, 1970 (1942); Bernice M. Patton, librarian, library, July 1, 1970 (1949); and Mary E. Linnick, clerk stenographer, microbiology and public health, July 1, 1970 (1954).

MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing

Performances at 1:30 - 4:10-6:55-9:30 P.M.

THE NUMBER ONE NOVEL OF THE YEAR... NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

AIRPORT

BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG
JACQUELINE BISSET

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Get Your Holiday Money TODAY

Your MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION will be CLOSED FRIDAY

Best Wishes for a Safe and Happy Holiday!

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

1019 Trowbridge Rd. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

STATE
Theatre - East Lansing

ENDS TODAY
"THE LION IN WINTER"
At 7:15 & 9:35

FRIDAY - 2 BIG FEATURES
of beauty, sex and drugs:

Shown At 8:25 only!

more

A Cinema V Re-ase

"More" is tough, candid stuff, clearly among the good ones."
National Observer

- PLUS -

"PUTNEY SWOPE" Shown at 7:00 & Later

The Truth and Soul of Man

DO YOU HAVE TIME BETWEEN TERMS

FOR A VACATION?

Fly to Europe for as little as \$259 from New York to Luxembourg and return. (Jet travel - 45 days maximum.)

COLLEGE TRAVEL
130 W. Grand River
351-6010

Now Appearing at the

KO-KO Bar

The Fabulous TOM SIMPSON JAZZ QUARTET with VOCALIST RICHARD SNYDER

KO-KO BAR — west of campus
Kalamazoo and S. Clippert S

SENSATIONAL

SALE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

1/2 OFF OPEN 219

Free Spirit

315 S. CASWELL

Mrs. King only U.S. player in finals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif. and Margaret Smith of Australia, the top seeded players who have won the title five times between them since 1963, qualified Wednesday for the women's singles in the 84th All England Lawn Tennis Championships.

Mrs. King became America's last hope for a singles title after fifth-seeded Rosie Casals of San Francisco and New York's Clark Graebner lost their matches.

Mrs. Court, the top seed, cruised by Miss Casals 6-4, 6-1 in 50 minutes, while Mrs. King took 70 minutes to dump unseeded Francoise Durr of France, 6-3, 7-5.

The biggest cheer of the day, however, was reserved for British lefty Roger Taylor who needed 20 minutes to complete a 6-3, 11-9, 12-10, over Graebner. The other semifinal place was won by Spaniard Andres Gimeno, a 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 winner over the unseeded Bob Carmichael of Australia. Both matches were interrupted by rain in the third sets on Tuesday.

Taylor meets Australia's Ken Rosewall and Gimeno plays

Australia's John Newcombe in today's men's semifinal matches.

Graebner lost Tuesday's first two sets 6-3, 11-9 and was trailing 8-7 in the third when the rains came. Resuming with his service, Graebner saved seven match points but blew the eighth by blasting a backhand volley over the baseline. He had saved two match points Tuesday.

Either Mrs. King or Mrs. Court has occupied one final place

since the Australian beat Mrs. King for the 1963 title. Their victories set up a final match between old rivals on Friday.

Mrs. Court who played with pain-killing injections and a heavily strapped left ankle, showed no ill effects from the injury sustained in her winning quarterfinal Monday against Germany's Helga Niessen, and she'll be favored to beat Mrs. King, who was unrecognizable at times Wednesday as the woman

who has won the title three times.

The women will play for a \$3,600 purse. The losing semifinalists earned \$960.

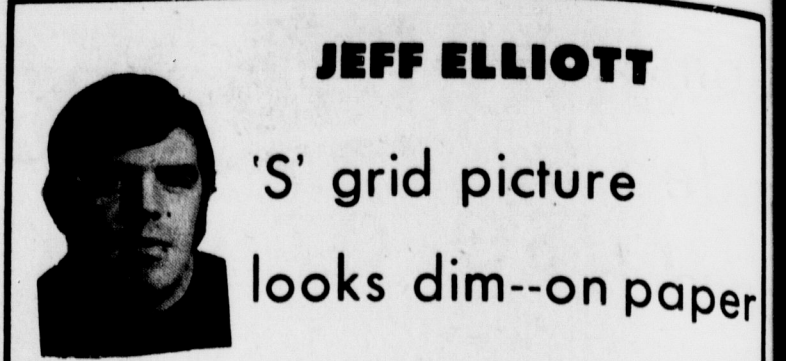
Mrs. King, 26, won the title three times between 1966-68 and was losing finalist in 1963 and last year. Mrs. Smith, a year older, won in 1963 and 1965. She lost to Brazil's Maria Bueno in 1964.

Billie Jean played like a hesitant beginner, however, against a girl who toured with her on the pro circuit for two years. Although Miss Durr only once got the better of Mrs. King on the circuit during that time, she would have made it easily Wednesday if she had anything approaching a normal first service.

Billie Jean looked in great form early when she took a 2-0 lead. Then her agony began. In eight of her 11 service games she was taken to duce.

Miss Durr broke back in the fifth game when the Californian served a doublefault at advantage to the French girl, but Mrs. King broke again in the eighth game when Miss Durr was over the baseline with a lob. Duce was called three times in the ninth game before Billie Jean wrapped it up with a winning volley.

Mrs. King, who rarely ventured to the net, explained why later. "My first service was not going in and when that happens you keep away from the net," she said. "I guess I did not play particularly well."



JEFF ELLIOTT
'S' grid picture looks dim--on paper

Don't look now all you football jocks going to summer school, but you've only got about two more months before Duffy blows the whistle to start fall drills. And if this humid, sweltering weather is around Sept. 1, maybe Duffy will even let Ron Joseph come out. After all, how could a guy not lose 40 pounds playing football in this heat?

I was reminded that fall practice is just around the corner when I received a copy of the 1970 Big Ten Football Prospects from the conference office Wednesday. The 15-page booklet contains a short resume on each team — their spring accomplishments, strengths, problems yet to be solved, alignment changes, a couple of quotes from the coaches and a list of who the Big Ten's outstanding players are likely to be next year along with a separate section for promising sophomore candidates.

You've got to be wary of publications like this as they can sometimes be quite misleading. On paper last year, the Spartans looked like sure title contenders. But on the field they looked like sure pretenders.

According to the 1970 brochure, the Spartans do lead all other teams in one category — most seniors on the team with 31, but also rank second in the conference with most sophomores with 39. In between are 26 juniors.

Two categories which MSU ranked rather low in are returning starters and starters lost. The Spartans have only 10 returning first-team players to Purdue's nine — and MSU lost 12 starters — again second to Purdue's conference high of 13. So if we're to go by what appears on paper, the picture appears anything but "rosy" for the Spartans next fall.

All of the comments from the conference coaches seemed to follow a general pattern, i.e. "We need work here and work there, we're weak here, we switched this player to this position, our spirit is good, but we do have a tough schedule though..." etc. All of the teams except one — Ohio State.

Here's the general run down on OSU and you can draw your own conclusions:

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF SPRING — Had only two positions without returning lettermen... and found replacements...

TEAM STRENGTHS — Experience... speed... depth. 28 players remain from Rose Bowl team of two seasons ago. Three All-Americans back — quarterback Rex Kern, middle guard Jim Stillwagon and defensive back Jack Tatum. Four other All-Big Ten selections also return.

PROBLEMS YET TO BE SOLVED — Need to develop depth in middle of line, offensively and defensively.

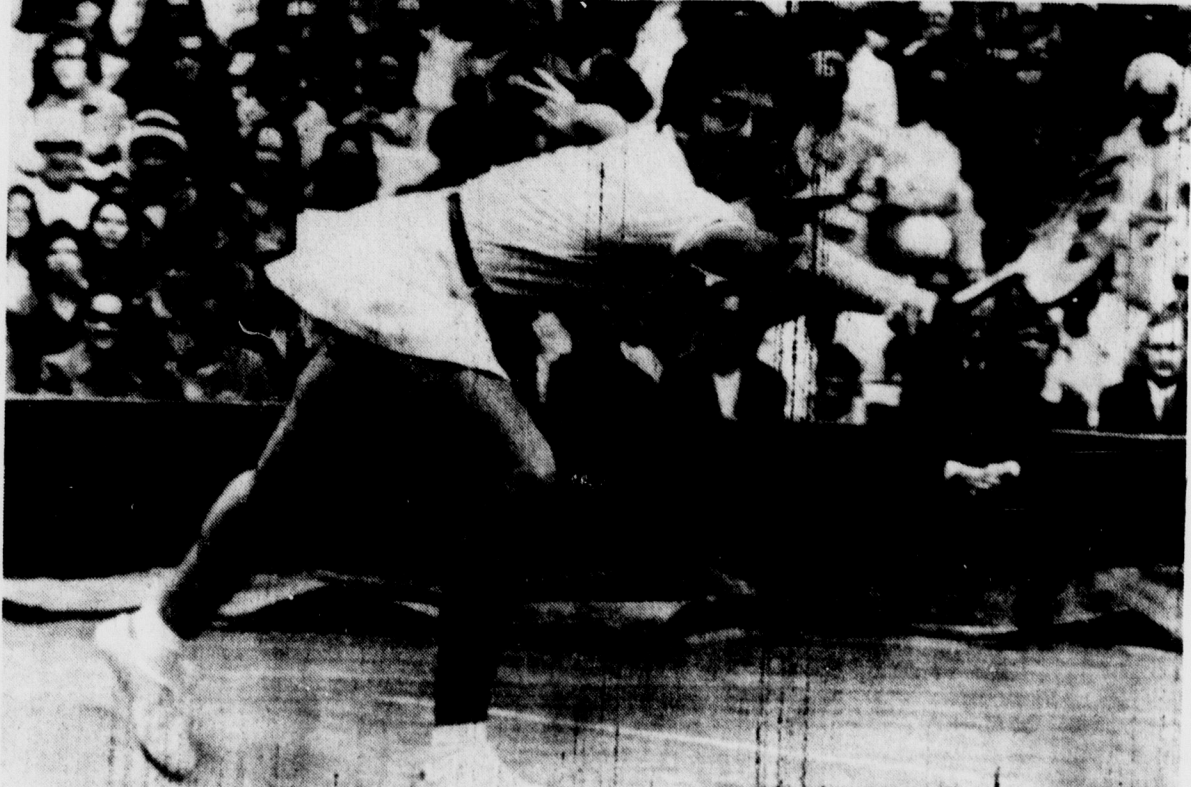
ALIGNMENT CHANGES — None planned. Same offense. **COACH'S QUOTE** — "We expect to have a first-rate team. We lost some seniors who are going to be hard to replace but our sophomores — to — be show promise in certain areas. Some of the other teams in the conference look stronger than a year ago."

If it sounds impressive, it is. I love the part where it says the Buckeyes need strength in the middle of the line, offensively and defensively. After all, just because their middle guard Stillwagon was an All-Big Ten and All-America choice, and their offensive center Brian Donovan was All-Big Ten last year, that doesn't mean they're strong in the middle does it? Come on Woody, quit trying to make up weak spots.

The Buckeyes are, in fact, so weak that they're moving Donovan to guard so that Tom DeLeone, an All-Big Ten honorable mention last year, can take over at center. Now that's really weak. I'll bet Duffy would like that kind of weakness.

Among the Spartan lettermen who were listed as outstanding players are: Gordie Bowdell at end, Tom Beard at center, halfback Bill Triplett and flanker Eric Allen. On defense the Spartans had their three toughest defensive linemen all mentioned — Wilt Martin at end and tackles Bill Dawson and Ron Curl.

Six MSU sophomores — to — be were named, however, second high to Purdue's seven. On offense were end Brian McConnell, guard Joe DeLamielleure, quarterback George Mihaiu and fullback Mark Charette, and on the defensive listings, end John Shinsky and safety Brad Van Pelt.



Reaching for victory

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., gives it the ole college try as she reaches for this shot during her semifinals match Wednesday with Francoise Durr of France. Mrs. King went on to beat her opponent to move into Friday's finals against Margaret Court of Australia.

AP Wirephoto

IM Schedule

- THURSDAY - JULY 2**
Field 5:30
5 Runner's Up - Schticks
6 Bad Grads - Loads
7 Graffiti - Potters Putouts
8 Water's Edge - Aktion Jox
9 Geo's Gems - Potency
10 Poncho's Villa - Typhoon
Old College
1 Impressions - Syndicate (Fast) 6:00
2 Soilers - Nothing Sacred
- 6:30
Perennials - UFOs
Major Doods - Wilson Staff
Pottickers - Polish Peasants
Oakhill Mets - Kit's Korp
NSF Biol. - Pig Pen Ten
Make It Dirty - Cumquats
- Soilers - Nothing Sacred
- 7:30
5 Snakes - Hot Dogs
6 Unorthodox Greeks - Chem, Grads.

Students are reminded that Friday is the deadline for signing up for the student and faculty tennis singles tournament. Play will begin Tuesday.

MIS trial runs on WMSB tonight

Mid Michigan racing enthusiasts will have a chance tonight to see television highlights of qualification runs held earlier in the day for the Michigan International Speedway 200-mile championships to be held July 4.

MSU television station WMSB (Channel 10) will cover today's time trials and present a summary of the afternoon activity on "Here, There and Everywhere" at 7 p.m. Hosts for the half-hour program will be Terry Braverman, WMSB associate sports editor, and Karen Carr.

The WMSB mobile unit will be in the pit area of the two-mile MIS oval to catch the qualification action, scheduled to take place between 2 and 6 p.m. The course itself is located at Cambridge Junction southeast of Jackson in the Irish Hills.

The July 4 MIS attraction features a pair of 200-mile races sanctioned by the United States Auto Club. One is a championship sprint with Indianapolis cars and the other is a 100-lap dash with USAC late model stock cars. Officials at MIS say this marks the first time two different major races will be held on the same day at one track.

Al Unser, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500-mile classic, and such other top drivers as Mario Andretti, A.J. Foyt, Lloyd Ruby, and Joe Leonard are expected to drive in the big-car event.

Writers earn 13-11 win 'to ride Houston bus'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Pepitone switched his vote to break a 12-12 tie and give the Houston baseball writers a 13-11 victory as the Houston Astros voted to let the writers ride the team bus again. The Houston Post reported Tuesday.

The palayers voted 24-0 last week to prohibit the writers from riding the bus to and from the ball park. Some of them changed their mind and asked for another vote at a pregame meeting in Los Angeles Monday night.

The vote was 12-12 with one player abstaining. Then Pepitone, who was absent during the original vote last week, switched his vote to the writers.

"Where would Phil Linz be except for writers being on the bus?" the former New York Yankee first baseman asked.

"They wrote about Phil playing his harmonica and Yogi (Berra, then the Yankee manager) getting upset. He got a lot of publicity and it made Phil a wealthy man."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American					National				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	47	28	.627	—	New York	40	34	.541	—
New York	43	30	.589	3	Pittsburgh	41	37	.526	1
Detroit	38	33	.535	7	St. Louis	37	37	.500	3
Boston	34	36	.486	10 1/2	Chicago	35	37	.486	4
Washington	34	40	.459	12 1/2	Philadelphia	32	40	.444	7
Cleveland	32	39	.451	13	Montreal	29	44	.397	10 1/2
WEST					WEST				
Minnesota	45	25	.643	—	Cincinnati	52	22	.703	—
California	43	31	.581	4	Los Angeles	43	32	.573	9 1/2
Oakland	42	33	.560	5 1/2	Atlanta	37	35	.514	14
Kansas City	26	46	.361	20	San Francisco	37	38	.493	15 1/2
Chicago	27	48	.360	20 1/2	Houston	33	43	.434	20
Milwaukee	26	48	.351	21	San Diego	31	48	.392	23 1/2

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

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Oakland at California, night
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2, two-night
Chicago at Minnesota, night
DETROIT at Baltimore, Night (TV)
Washington at New York, night
Cleveland at Boston, 2, two-night

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3
San Francisco 12, San Diego 7
Philadelphia at Montreal 2 (two-night)
Chicago at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Montreal, night
New York at Philadelphia 2 (two-night)
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
(only games scheduled)

Texas Southern fires head football coach

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas Southern University Football Coach Clifford Paul says he put his job "on the line" to stand behind a "kid from the ghetto."

The coach said it cost him his position. "It has to be a personality type situation," Paul said Tuesday when he learned he had just been fired. "It was a real difficult thing, a real cloak and dagger situation. A lot went on behind the scenes."

Paul was TSU's head football coach for five years. During that span he compiled a 27-16-4 record, tied for two Southwestern Athletic

Conference Championships, tied for runnerup twice and finished fourth last year.

But although the team finished with only a 4-3-2 mark last season — their worst under Paul — the outlook was brighter for the Fall. The four victories came in their last five games and 16 of last year's 22 starters were to report for fall practice.

But because of Paul's dismissal, not that many may show up when drills resume. Larry Foster, one of Texas' most sought after high school quarterbacks two years ago, and senior quarterback David Mays, who holds all the school's passing records, met with other members of the team because they were "unhappy and upset" over the firing.

"If I had anything to do with it, I would terminate football this year," Mays said.

Introducing the good old car.

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

The one that passed the VW 16-point safety and performance test. Any car that's enough like new to pass our test is a good old car. It gets our 100% guarantee.

that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first. That shows you what we think of a car that doesn't act its age.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

'68 VALIANT Red 4-door sedan \$1395	'69 VW Ghia convertible Automatic \$2495
'64 VW Nine passenger wagon \$1395	'66 VW Squareback, gas heater, AM/FM radio \$1195

GLENN HERRIMAN VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
6135 W. SAGINAW ST. LANSING, MICHIGAN 48917
PHONE 482-6226
Lansing's Smallest Volkswagen Dealer

LIQUOR BEER WINE = TO TAKE OUT= PIPES - TOBACCO

MAC'S

203 North Wash. 203 North Wash.

Every Evening
Closed Sunday and Holidays
(487-0670)

Zales Summer Clearance Sale

SAVE 10%-25% Off Regular Price On DIAMONDS

Time is short. Values like these won't last long. So, be early and be sure of getting the bargain you've waited for!

LISTED ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

Elegant Diamond Bridal Set, 14K Gold	Reg. Price \$895.00	SALE PRICE NOW \$671.25
Magnificent Diamond Dinner Ring, 14K Gold	\$550.00	NOW \$412.50
Exquisite Overlap Bridal Set, 14K Gold	\$375.00	NOW \$281.25
Diamond and 14K Gold Heart Shape Pendant	\$250.00	NOW \$187.50
Ultra-modern Diamond Wedding Ring, 14K Gold	\$275.00	NOW \$220.00
Simplicity in a Diamond Solitaire, 14K Gold	\$195.00	NOW \$146.25
Merching 14K Gold and Diamond Wedding Bands	\$425.00	NOW \$340.00
Men's Brilliant Diamond Solitaire, 14K Gold	\$150.00	NOW \$112.50
Diamond and 14K Gold Pierced Earrings, Pair	\$175.00	NOW \$140.00
Contemporary Diamond Bridal Set, 14K Gold	\$ 59.95	NOW \$ 47.96
Diamond, Genuine Stone and 14K Fashion Ring	\$ 75.00	NOW \$ 63.75
Traditional Bridal Set in 14K Gold	\$ 49.95	NOW \$ 44.96
Men's Diamond and Synthetic Birthstone Ring		

LARGE SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM! ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!
Sale prices effective only on selected merchandise. All items subject to prior sale; quantity rights reserved.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY! CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE!

ZALES JEWELERS

329 S. Washington Lansing Mall
Across the Street from Penney's
Open Monday thru Saturday from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sundays 1 P.M. to 5 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

Van Dyke Photo Studio

CLOSED FOR July and August: will REOPEN Sept. 15th

Van Dyke Studio of Grand Rapids

209 Abbott Rd. East Lansing Phone ED 2-8889

Free Delivery Little Caesars Pizza Treat

ON CAMPUS CALL 337-1681

OFF CAMPUS CALL 337-1631

COUPON
with this coupon you can purchase the best pizza in town

MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

July 4 Camp Out - Race In Spend Friday night July 3 under the stars in the scenic Irish Hills and wake up Saturday to the biggest names in auto racing. Andretti, Foyt, and Unser lead the pack at the "Michigan Twin 200's". Special student rate \$4.50, available at the track or call 355-0778 for further information

Consumer aided by card bill

Unwary persons who are sent unsolicited credit cards through the mail won't be responsible for what happens to the cards after they receive them if a bill approved Tuesday by the Michigan House becomes law.

Adopted on an 87-0 vote and turned to the Senate was a bill which exempts holders of unsolicited credit cards from financial liability if they lose the card and someone else runs up a bill on it.

The measure, written in the Senate by Sen. Harry De Maso, Battle Creek, would also make a misdemeanor for companies to send unsolicited credit cards unless they make it clear in writing that the consumer is not responsible for what happens to



Cool shade

Curling up under a tree near the Horticulture Bldg. makes studying less of a chore and more a part of summer activities for this coed.

State News photo by John Harrington

IN WHITE SUBURB

Black nationalist buys posh home

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (UPI) — Milton Henry, president of the black nationalist Republic of New Africa, has moved into a \$58,000 home in this wealthy, nearly all-white suburb of Detroit.

Henry, an attorney, said Wednesday that "people have been very nice" since he moved into his newly purchased ranch house on a two-acre wooded site last week. "I don't see anybody ready to burn a cross on our front lawn. Everybody seems to be very civilized."

He moved into the area, inhabited mostly by white businessmen, from Pontiac's mostly black South Side.

"I believe we will move toward separatism because that's the way the nation is moving," he said. "But it has nothing to do with whether I talk with white people or live with them."

Henry said he could not get a mortgage from a white company, "because they think I'm a bad risk," and finally arranged a mortgage through a black firm.

"I'm a special nigger," Henry said. "I had the \$58,000 to buy the home."

A black leader should live with his people if he can, Henry said. "But you have a hard time finding a nice home in a black area."

"If a black leader chooses to buy a house, he should be able to buy one without black people dictating where he has to live," Henry said. "I want to have a little peace in life before I die."

Project to improve mink fur

The homely baby mink, its eyes barely open, was a little nervous. The scientist holding the little rascal was delighted.

The tiny "kit," one of a litter of four, was the first ever born to an artificially bred female mink.

Now, with artificial breeding, a good male can breed 100 females — six times as many as could naturally. By selecting males with the best fur quality for breeding purposes, the odds of high quality mink coats are greatly improved.

The scientist holding the tiny kit was Richard Aulerich, MSU mink researcher. He and Albert K. Ringer, MSU poultry scientist, had spent nearly two years developing a way to artificially mate the experimental, nervous, often fussy mink.

It hadn't been easy. Male mink produce sperm only during estrus. Females ovulate only after a male has mated with them.

Artificial insemination (breeding) of large animals, like cows, has been going on for years. But with cattle, the farmer can see when a cow is "in heat" — ready to be bred. The mink gives no visible clues.

To work out the artificial breeding technique, Aulerich and Ringer first developed a technique for electro-

sperm. A few hundred thousand are enough to breed the female. Diluting the semen sample makes it possible to breed six or more females instead of one.

The next problem was to get the semen into the female's reproductive system when she was ready to ovulate. To do this, MSU scientists "mated" the female with a sterile male to

The next step will be to freeze mink semen (this is already done with bull semen) so it can be packaged and shipped around the country. This way, mink ranchers could have their pick of the best males to use on their best females. Artificial "services" would cost far less than purchases of live, high quality males.

and, to some extent, economy. "Half the cost of a mink coat is in the fur," explained Aulerich. "It takes about 75 pelts to make a coat, and all of these have to be 'let out' (cut in strips and sewed together)."

"Furthermore, mink are difficult to handle and expensive to raise. They're nervous and vicious.

With artificial breeding techniques now developed, the MSU scientists hope they can breed more calmly into mink either by selecting for this trait or by cross-breeding with closely related, but calmer, animals.

But the mink's relatives aren't too desirable. The mink is a carnivore. Its shirral relatives include martens, weasels and ferrets.

The ferret might be a possibility. Aulerich and Ringer are seriously thinking about trying to cross one of these with the mink to see if they can get offspring that have the ferret's calm disposition and the mink's high fur quality.

MSU scientists expect their research will improve fur quality and make mink more economical.

ejaculating the male mink. Collected semen was put immediately into a vial. Solutions were added to dilute and "extend" the semen, since the average ejaculation was less than half a drop.

However, the minute amount of semen collected from the male contained 3.75 million

stimulate ovulation. Immediately afterward, the female was artificially inseminated.

The equipment used to breed the female mink was the same type of pipette used for artificially breeding turkeys — a cutdown version of the instrument used to artificially breed cows.

Aulerich and Ringer admitted they have a long way to go before perfecting artificial breeding of mink to the point where it can be commonly used across the country. For example, they're now trying to artificially stimulate ovulation with hormones, instead of using the impractical sterile male technique they used in this study. Female mink naturally ovulate only three times, about eight days apart, and only during March.

The MSU research effort is aimed at improving fur quality

Body metabolism may drive completely artificial heart

NEW YORK (AP) — New laboratory experiments have affirmed that the body's own oxygenated blood can be used to produce electricity to drive a totally artificial heart.

The research described by the artificial heart program of the National Heart and Lung Institute as a significant step toward the hoped-for development of an artificial heart, perhaps as soon as 1973.

One of the most promising aspects for an artificial heart that would need no links to an outside power source is a fuel cell that would burn oxygen from the blood stream and glucose, a sugar from produced food.

The fuel cell would be grafted to the aorta, the body's major artery, at the location of the natural heart. The electrical energy would flow to the artificial heart, giving it the energy to pump blood.

A tiny amount of electricity

was produced in experiments for the first time about a year ago. In the least few months, two companies working with the government's program have generated significant amounts of electricity.

Dr. Lowell Harmison, assistant head of the artificial heart program, said it might take "a couple of years" before fuel cells are developed that produce a watt of power.

Normal human power requirements of the heart vary from one to five watts, Dr. Harmison said, depending on the level of activity.

Both the Monsanto Research Corp. laboratories in Boston and the Leasona Corporation's Leasona Moos Laboratories Division in Great Neck, N.Y., have recently generated five milliwatts of electricity per square centimeter of electrode.

Doubling this would yield enough power to build a prototype for testing.

The Leasona device, announced Wednesday, employs two sets of electrodes in the fuel cell, one to react with organic material such as glucose and the other with oxygen.

Hair Styles by Patrick

501 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing Michigan
Call 332-0904

Free Storage, Pick-Up, Delivery
LOUIS
CLEANERS
623 E. GRAND RIVER

SALAMI
"MSU's Only Delicatessen"

BIG AL'S Special
BIG AL Fish 'n Chips
Tender fish fried to a golden brown in AL's own special batter.
\$1.00

AL

HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12 - 12
Fri., Saturday, 12 - 1
Sunday, 1 - 9

4980 Northwind Drive (Next to Yankee Store) 351-4700

CLOSED JULY 4TH WEEKEND

GET IT NOW!

Get all the News, as it happens.

DAILY: N.Y. Times - Miami Herald - Chicago Tribune - Detroit Newspapers - Washington Post - L.A. Times

WEEKLY: Saturday Review - Time Magazine - Newsweek - New Yorker - Life and Many More

MONTHLY: Cosmopolitan - Redbook - Hot Rod - Esquire - Playboy & Hundreds More

PLUS: All the best sellers in paperback & hardbound - Books and magazines on every conceivable subject - All books in alphabetical order by author - Special Orders Welcome

COMMUNITY NEWSCENTER

LOCATION - AT FRANDOR CENTER & MERIDIAN MALL
Phone 351-5445 OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS TILL 9 P.M. Phone 351-7562

GERRY CWD Backpacking

Backpacking, travel on your own two feet, is by far the least expensive, most independent and enjoyable way to see the country. Backpacking no longer means "back breaking." Gerry lightweight equipment means a comfortable light pack that makes your hours on the trail enjoyable sightseeing.

Gerry CWD TRAVELER SACK Fits Gerry K Frame or similar frames. All-nylon materials for durability. Crown "wing sweep" zipper to prevent tape wear. A most comfortable rig for long trips or for those who must carry considerable gear. **\$22.00**

Gerry K-frame A rigid aluminum frame that's stronger than welded frames. Completely repairable. Lightweight. Permanent sack studs can't get lost. **\$22.00**

Weathervane

2283 E. Grand River 351-9494

YOU CAN BE SURE WITH MUIR

MUIR
DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

SALE THRU SUN.

BROOKFIELD PLAZA

AIR MATTRESS
Full six foot size. Two air valves, one for pillow, one for mat. Strong, heavy gauge vinyl. Bright, non-fading color. Built in pillow. 72"x27". **88¢**

BEACH TOWELS
Bold, colorful towels. Heavy duty but fast drying. Buy several at this low, low price. **\$1.39**

AYDS Reducing Candy
Lose weight without dieting. Take off fat without making every meal an agonizing battle. Lose weight with your first box or money refunded. **\$2.29**

Swedish Tanning Secret
85c 1 1/2 Oz. Butter **57c**

TANYA
Choice of 3-oz. lotion or 3 1/2 oz. tanning butter. **99¢**

TANFASTIC
OIL, LOTION OR BUTTER
Sunfan lotion with cocoa butter that gives you the deepest tan yet. **59¢**

SUNBURN COOLER
by MEDIQUICK. Regular \$1.50 value. Instant spray. Stops sunburn pain for hours. 3-oz. can. Don't go to the cottage, beach, your vacation without a can of SUNBURN COOLER. **89¢**

MUIR'S COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **50¢ OFF**

The Regular Price of \$3.62 and \$4.62 Value long play STEREO ALBUMS

We carry RCA, Columbia, Dot and many others. Just a few of the name brand records we carry. Don't miss this bargain.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

When you have two of something . . . Sell the extra one with a low cost Want Ad.

Want Ads
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

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

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

PHONE
355-8255

RATES
1 day \$1.50
15c per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2c per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.
There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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

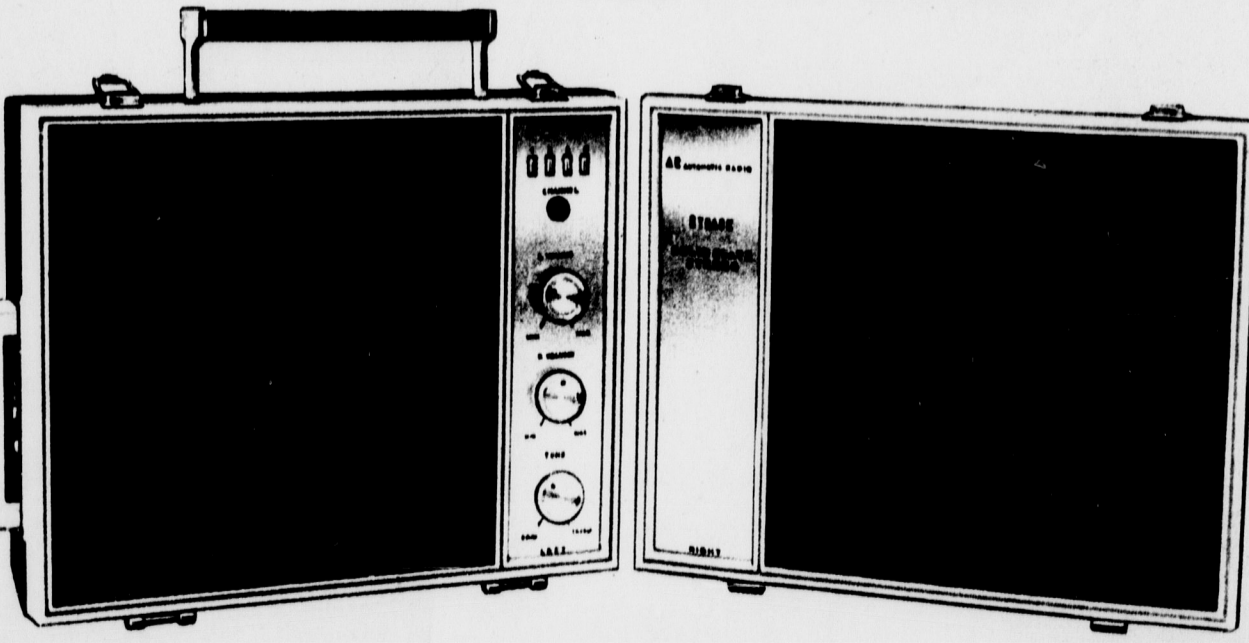
Automotive

- CHEVROLET 1965 2 door Biscayne. Very good rubber, good running, dependable car. \$300. Can be shown on campus any day or early evening this week. For further information call 353-9589. XS-7-3
- COMET, 1961, 6 cylinder stick, \$175. Dependable. See 340 Evergreen. 3-7-3
- CORVAIR 1964 convertible. Nice shape, rebuilt engine. Call Charlie, 482-2395 after 6 p.m. 5-7-3
- CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1964 Hurst 4 speed. Excellent condition, \$1600. 351-8526. 3-7-6
- DODGE 1968 Polara 500 convertible, white 44 magnum, power, air, \$1600. Roger Lane, 353-4377, 353-8865. 5-7-8
- DODGE 1966 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, \$695. 651-5115. 3-7-6
- DODGE DART 1966, GT, yellow, convertible, 6 cylinder, stick, 351-2685 after 6 p.m. 3-7-3
- DODGE DART 1965 automatic \$500. 351-1534. 4-7-3
- FIAT 1964. Excellent condition, \$200. 600-D. 351-8796 ask for Bill. 4-7-3
- FIAT 1969 850 Spider convertible. White with black top. 351-0906. 3-7-2
- FIAT 1969 convertible. 6500 miles. Snow tires. 351-6653 after 5 p.m. 6-7-3
- MGA 1962 Mark II 1600, \$400. 351-1534. 4-7-3
- MG SEDAN 1967, liquid suspension, Pirelli cinturatos FWD. 351-3329. 2-7-2
- OPEL CADET 1965. Good shape, must sell, \$275. 146 Haslett, Jim. 3-7-3
- PORSCHE 1959. Excellent mechanical condition. Best offer over \$480. 351-6213 after 5 p.m. 2-7-2
- RAMBLER CLASSIC 1964, 2 door hardtop. Must sell, best offer. 351-4202. 5-7-3
- TR-4 1966. Excellent condition. Will trade or sell for \$1200. Call 351-0958. 3-7-3
- TRIUMPH TR3B 1963. 36,000 miles. Excellent condition, 351-3299. 3-7-2

Automotive

- ALFA ROMEO 1969 Spider Veloce. Fuel injected, white convertible. Call 337-2081 after 4:30 p.m. 4-7-3
- BUICK - 4-door sedan, aqua. Crosby's Pontiac and Buick, 828 East Grand River, Phone IV 2-9776. 5-7-6
- BUICK SKYLARK, 2-door, green and white. Crosby's Pontiac and Buick, 828 East Grand River, Phone IV 2-9776. 5-7-6
- CAMARO 1968 Z-28. Excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. 351-5038, or 485-6788 before 5 p.m. 5-7-7
- CHEVY VAN 1964. In good condition, \$600. Call 351-5070. 5-7-8
- CHEVELLE 1964 convertible, blue, excellent running condition, new transmission. 351-4914. 5-7-6
- CHEVELLE 1965 Malibu convertible. 6 cylinder, automatic, red \$600. 353-0938. 3-7-2
- CHEVROLET 1961 2 door hardtop. Dependable, \$125. Steve Brecht, 351-0241. 2-7-2
- CHEVROLET 1961 Impala, 2 door, automatic, \$125. 353-0947 after 1 p.m. 2-7-2
- CHEVROLET 1963, 4 door, \$100 cash. George Warren, 351-6367 after 7 p.m. 5-7-6

4th of JULY SPECIAL



SAVE \$15

PORTABLE AC/DC 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER operates on 117 volt, 50-60 Hz home current or 8 self-contained "D" batteries. A cigarette lighter adapter cord permits this unique tape player to be used in cars and boats with a 12 volt positive or negative ground electrical source.

Scooters & Cycles

- KAWASAKI 250 Road, 32 horsepower, best offer. Call Stu, 351-2468. 3-7-3
- KAWASAKI 500cc. Excellent condition, \$800 or best. Drafted, must sell. 351-8165. 5-7-7
- TRIUMPH 1967 Bonneville 650. Excellent condition, except needs rear brake. \$750. Call Terry, 351-2910. 1-7-2
- SUZUKI 1967 X-6 Hustler. 250cc. Runs well. \$275. Call 351-6315. 3-7-2
- HONDA 305 1967. Most versatile bike around, \$350 or best offer. Call 351-1476. 3-7-2

Aviation

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

Auto Service & Parts

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

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

NEED GOOD WORKERS? Help Wanted Ads in Classified get'em fast. Dial 355-8255 now!

Employment

EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car necessary. Earn and learn in your spare time. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

Employment

SALES PEOPLE needed. All leads furnished. Car desirable. Also some people needed for travel. Call 351-3700 for appointment. O

FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER. \$30 per week plus room and board. Live-in required. \$70 per week extra if you can type. 351-6729. 2-7-2

NEED HELP in my stereo department. \$4.75 per hour. Call 371-1913 between 9:30 - 12:00. C

FEMALE PART - time phone room work. Excellent working conditions and pay. Call 694-2148 between 12-4. 3-7-3

SALESMEN WANTED part time or full time to sell unique backyard sports equipment. Excellent commission plan. Pick your own hours. Call IV 7-5055. 5-7-2

SUMMER AND part time employment with full - line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. O

TEACHERS, ADMINISTRATORS: fall openings many states. Cline Teachers Agency, 129 Grand River. 3-7-2

For Rent

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

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

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

Toyota Corolla



See what 73 hp can do for a small economy car

Come in and check the shape... the statistics...

4 WHEELS of Lansing Inc.

2200 S. Cedar
Only minutes from the campus
Go West on Mt. Hope, then 2 blocks South on Cedar

For Rent

Apartments

GIRL OVER 22 share large house. Own bedroom, many conveniences, 882-4691. 2-7-3

CEDAR VILLAGE, second 5 weeks, 2 men, \$60 each. 351-3548. 1-7-2

1 MAN, summer. Share 3 bedroom luxury apartment. Meadowbrook Trace, \$75 month. 393-0487. 3-7-3

ONE MAN needed to share 4 man apartment, \$41.50 per month. 302 MAC, 332-6916. 3-7-3

CLOSE, FURNISHED, air conditioned, pool, own bedroom. \$80. 351-8972, call 5 - 7 p.m. 5-7-2

NEW MANAGEMENT Bay Colony and Princeton Arms, 1 and 2 bedrooms, 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Fall leases available. 3 and 4 men furnished. 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

FRANDOR NEAR. 1 bedroom, furnished, \$150. Immediate occupancy. Phone 351-9083. 13-7-10

For Rent

WILSHIRE ARMS Apartments near MSU. Spacious 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned. No lease required, \$165 per month. Phone 489-1719. TF

BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus, summer and fall leases. 332-0985. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

ONE MAN needed for 3-man. Pool. Lake. Air conditioned. Near Haslett, \$68.33. Call after 6 p.m. 339-9360. 2-7-2

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA area, deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting throughout, draperies. Air conditioning. Clean, quiet building. Call 882-9117. O-7-31

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

SWELTERING? COOL OFF at PARK TRACE.
Offering 1, 2, 3 extra large bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, pool, club house and all the extras. Located adjacent to Okemos Elementary School.
Call 332-5094

For Rent

YOUNG MAN wanted to share large 4 bedroom house, with swimming pool, with 2 other professional type men. Phone 482-2911. C-7-2

WANTED VETERAN or grad student, share 4 man, 2 bath apartment. Meadowbrook Trace. Call 882-3250. 5-7-3

GET NEEDED CASH FAST. Sell musical instruments to eager band students with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255!

For Rent

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold across from campus. Deluxe 2 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1890. O

711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780. O

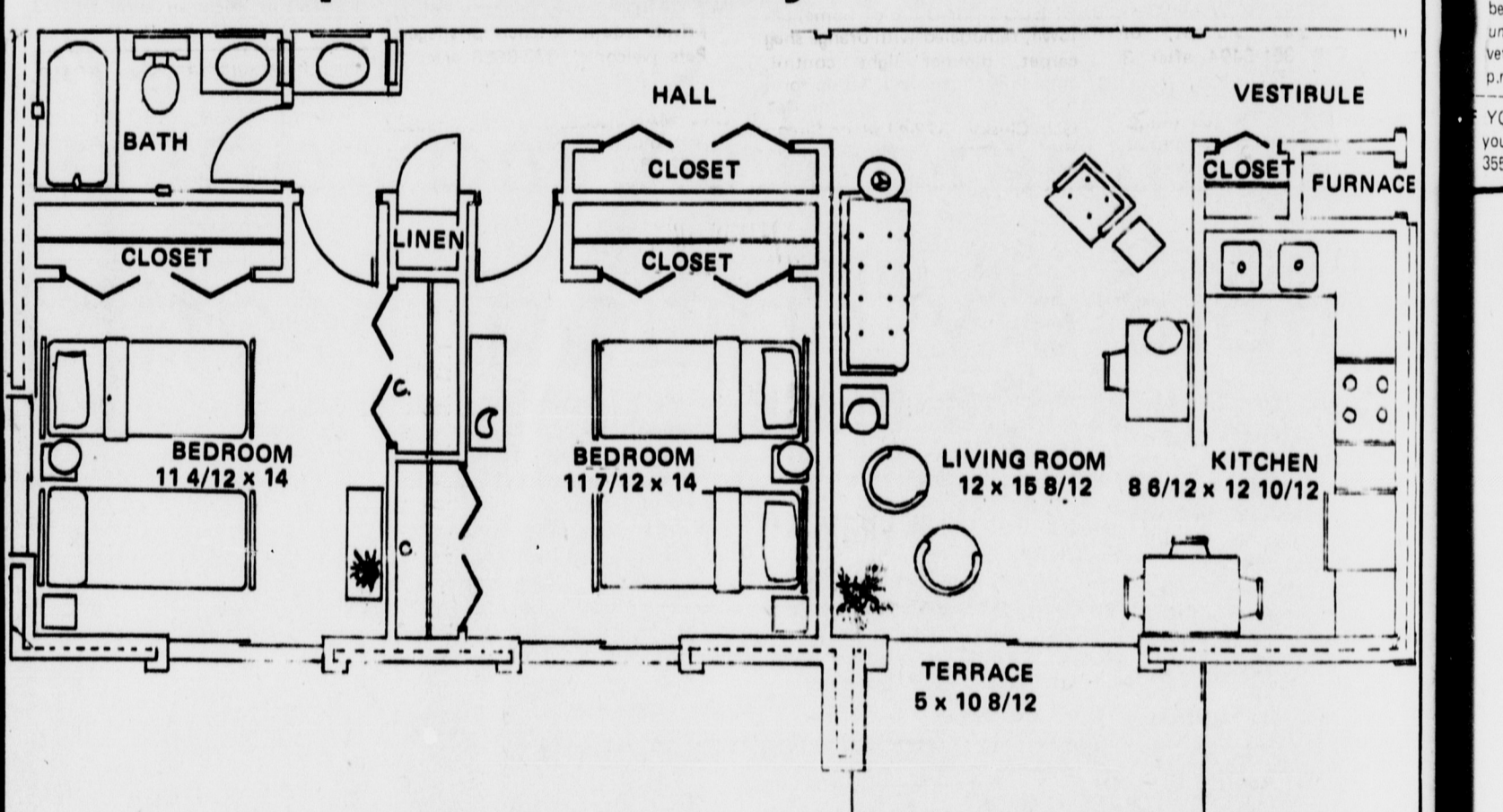
1 GIRL needed, fall term only. Cedarbrooke Arms. Call 351-0982. 5-7-2

BICYCLE SALE

Bicycle Sale: Monday, July 6, 1970, 1:30 PM at Salvage Yard, 1330 S. Harrison Road, Michigan State University Campus. Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen July 2, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., July 3, from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., and July 6, from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Terms: Cash

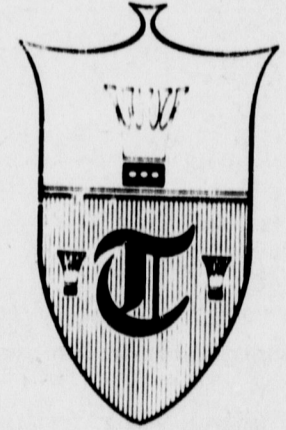
Prescriptions
filled promptly and dependably at
Gulliver's State Drug
1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011
WALGREEN AGENCY

Your blueprint for Luxury . . .

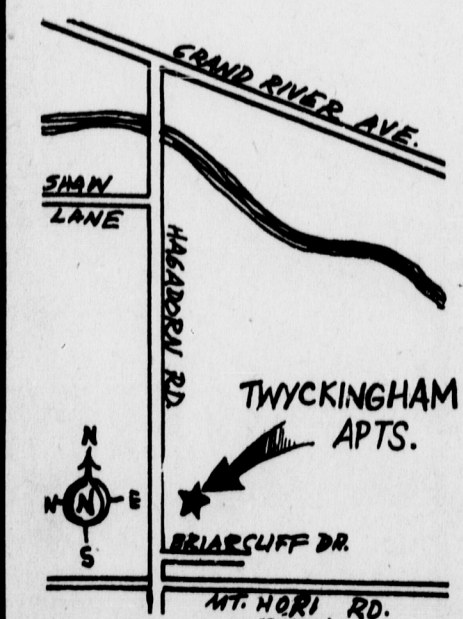


NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

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



MODEL APT. C-17 OPEN EVERYDAY 1-6 CLOSED SUNDAY
Phone 332-6441



Twyckingham

4620 S. HAGADORN
management exclusively by:
ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Student Service DIRECTORY

Need more shelves or drawer space?
BOB JONES PAINTS
has a full line of unfinished furniture.
677-8141 Mason

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
130 West Grand River Blvd.
351-6010

GOLF DRIVING RANGE MINIATURE GOLF
Fairway Golf Range, Grand River Avenue - A few minutes east of MSU. 332-8745

TERRACE GOLF BUTLER'S KIDDELAND - 7 RIDES
Frondor
open daily parties 351-0160

BROOKS Imported Cars
Sales and Service
482-1473
5014 N. Grand River, Lansing

CONTACT LENS SERVICES
D. M. DEAN, O.D.
210 Abbott Rd. Suite #16
332-6563

Learn to fly? Sure you!
Use our Air Taxi-Service Buy a new Piper
All at:
Francis Aviation
Capitol City Airport 484-1324

The style you want - for that special date!
Elda - Diane Beauty Salon
Complete hair care Above Cunningham's ED 2-2416 210 1/2 Abbott Rd.

LOUIS BEAUTY SALON
On Campus
226 Abbott Road
332-2369
Synthetic and Human Hair Wigs

BRANSON BAY GOLF COURSE and DRIVING RANGE
6 1/2 miles W. of Mason on Columbus Rd. phone 663-4144

BUD'S AUTO PARTS
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty
Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 699-2154

Buying Golf Clubs? Why not check at Indian Hills Golf Shop
Okemos - 332-6925
Indian Hills Golf Course, Okemos

NORTON'S Frondor Shell Station
Major repairs including tune-up and brake work mechanic on duty
All State Road Service 3024 E. Saginaw 489-8010

WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
3006 Vine St. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
1 block west of Sears.

BEAD CRAFTS, DECORATIVE SUPPLIES, ART REPRODUCTIONS
Building Specialties
693 M-43, Okemos, 337-7505

For Rent
EAST LANSING, Near MSU. Furnished, for lease until September 20th. Married couple or 4 or 5 students. No children. No pets. Dial 332-4076. 5-7-2

For Sale
MARTIN TENOR Saxophone. 6 months old. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 355-0090, extension 41, between 8 - 5 p.m. 5-7-4

Rooms
MARLETT MANOR, 3519 South Cedar. Rooms for gentleman. Private bath, with maid service. \$21 per week. Phone 882-0261, no answer 351-8451. 5-7-7

For Sale
STEREO; GARRARD table, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$70, 351-1879 after 6 p.m. 2-7-2

Rooms
SPARTAN HALL, singles, Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00, 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031. O

For Sale
ACUSTIC GUITAR with case. Like new. \$50. Call 353-6898. 3-7-3

Rooms
YMCA - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Phone 489-6501. 20-7-22

For Sale
BRONICA S2 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" SLR, \$300 or best. Never used. 351-8165. 5-7-7

Rooms
YOUNG LADIES 5 minutes from campus. Completely furnished utilities paid. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. 7-7-3

For Sale
STANLEY CAMPER 8' - cab over with gas refrigerator, range, furnace, porta - potty, \$900. 351-2572. 3-7-3

Rooms
PLEASANT ROOM in East Lansing for lady. No smoking, \$10. 332-1279. 3-7-3

For Sale
FOUR YEAR old set of McGregor golf clubs. Light use. Complete set. Cart, bag balls. Excellent condition, \$110. 355-3100 evenings. 3-7-3

Rooms
MEN SINGLE with cooking and one without. 1 block from Berkey. 351-9504. 4-7-3

For Sale
STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, Beds, Buy/Sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. TF

Rooms
SINGLE FURNISHED, private kitchen, near campus, \$54/month. 351-1294. Summer. 3-7-2

For Sale
HAVE YOU checked your supplies for the weekend? Guitar accessories, record accessories, audio accessories. Complete stock at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-2-7-3

Rooms
SINGLE DOUBLE, clean, quiet, parking. 372-4828, 351-9584, 237 Kedzie. 5-7-6

For Sale
BEAUTIFUL WEDDING gown and veil. Size 8. Worn once. Good price, 371-1199. 3-7-6

Rooms
CAMPUS NEAR, single room with cooking. Phone 351-9237 or 484-8173. 5-7-6

For Sale
16' SAIL BOAT, holds 4 people. Dacron sails, kick-up rudder, trailer and year's mooring at Lake Lansing included. Best offer, 351-5770. 2-7-3

Rooms
MEN AND women's rooms. Summer rates, three blocks from Union. 337-1408 after 3 p.m. 5-7-2

For Sale
REFRIGERATOR, \$20; stove, \$30; dinette set, \$30. 332-5831 after 5 p.m. 5-7-8

Rooms
SINGLE OR DOUBLE for women. Near Union. Cooking, parking 332-1895. 3-7-2

For Sale
PENTAX SPOTMATIC f1.4 50mm, 6 months old and 450mm 'T' mount soligon. 351-8526. 3-7-6

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

For Sale
ROLL-AWAY BED, sofa - bed, desk, and chest, dishes - 52 pieces, utensils. 372-6992. 1-7-2

Rooms
FURNISHED, UTILITIES paid, 1 to 4 students, 882-5536 after 5 p.m. 4-7-3

For Sale
OLDSMOBILE RADIO, pushbutton deluxe am. Fits most. List: \$72.88, sale \$34.95. Jerry, 355-6437. 5-7-8

Rooms
ROOM - very nice. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$15. 332-4796. 2-7-3

For Sale
SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-7-2

Rooms
EAST LANSING 595 Spartan, duplex for 4 furnished, for summer. 485-6222. 5-7-2

For Sale
100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, up-rights. \$7.88 and up. 1 year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-7-2

Rooms
WEST END. Groovy old large house, private room, kitchen privileges. Pets welcome. 372-8666 after 5 p.m. 7-7-2

For Sale
POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103, special sale \$29.95 up plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

Rooms
ONE MAN needed for 4 man house. \$45/monthly. Own bedroom. 332-6871. 3-7-2

For Rent
EAST SIDE, near Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Summer rates. 351-5323. O

For Rent
GIRL. OWN bedroom, East Lansing duplex. Laundry facilities. Call 351-5894 after 5 p.m. X1-7-2

For Rent
CARPETED 3 BEDROOM \$50 per person plus deposit. Room for 4. A short drive to campus. 487-3055. 3-7-6

For Rent
SWINGING LANDLORD needs rent money for 2 bedrooms unfurnished with stove, refrigerator, sundeck, garage. 484-1938. 3-7-2

For Rent
2 BEDROOM duplex. Available immediately. Very reasonable. 332-4589. 1-7-2

For Rent
FURNISHED, UTILITIES paid, 1 to 4 students, 882-5536 after 5 p.m. 4-7-3

For Rent
EAST LANSING 595 Spartan, duplex for 4 furnished, for summer. 485-6222. 5-7-2

For Rent
2 - 3 MEN for Eden Roc for summer. Call 351-8462. 1-7-2

For Rent
WEST END. Groovy old large house, private room, kitchen privileges. Pets welcome. 372-8666 after 5 p.m. 7-7-2

For Rent
ONE MAN needed for 4 man house. \$45/monthly. Own bedroom. 332-6871. 3-7-2

For Rent
EAST LANSING 595 Spartan, duplex for 4 furnished, for summer. 485-6222. 5-7-2

For Rent
WEST END. Groovy old large house, private room, kitchen privileges. Pets welcome. 372-8666 after 5 p.m. 7-7-2

For Rent
ONE MAN needed for 4 man house. \$45/monthly. Own bedroom. 332-6871. 3-7-2

Summer's the time . . .

We've got the Place!

LIMITED VACANCIES NOW FROM \$160/MONTH

Haslett Arms
135 - 145 Haslett Street

- Close to Berkey Hall
- Air Conditioned
- Carpeting

Lowebrooke Arms
1300 E. Grand River

- Short walk to Campus
- Air Conditioned
- Wood paneling, Bookshelves

University Terrace
414 - 424 Michigan Avenue

- Opposite Campbell Hall
- Air Conditioning
- Wood paneling

Cedarbrooke Arms
208 Cedar Street

- Near central Campus
- Air Conditioning
- Carpeting

Evergreen Arms
341 - 345 Evergreen Street

- 1/2 block from Campus
- Large apartments
- Air Conditioning

Edgewood Apartments
Across Mich. Ave. from Mayo Hall

- Close to Campus
- Efficiency Apartments

J. R. Culver Company
217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

© PHIL FRANK 1970

For Sale
SCUBA EQUIPMENT, complete outfit, excellent condition, used very little. Call 351-9122. 5-7-2

Personal
BANDS: AUDITION AT TG for fall jobs. DU, Welch 351-1238. 2-7-2

For Sale
SONY MODEL 530 stereo tape recorder, slightly used, \$169. Used, Westinghouse color TV, \$195. Big screen, plays real TV. Used AKAI Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders, players, cassettes. Koss Pro-4-A stereo headphones. Used twice, perfect condition. Garrard turntables, \$25, up. Used V.M., 120 watt stereo receiver. Sharp 30 watt stereo speaker with speakers. Coral 30 watt speaker. 100 used and guaranteed 8 track stereo tape cartridges \$2.50 each. 300 stereo albums, 75c. up. 25 used portable typewriters, latest models, \$24.50, up. Used golf sets, \$14.95, up. New and used fans. Used TV sets, \$39.50, up. Used Realistic 55 watt stereo amp. Polarrad cameras, \$9.95, up. Used 35mm SLR cameras by Canon, Minolta, Topcon and others. Used furniture, bunk beds, dinettes, study desks, and chairs. New and used beds, springs and mattress. WILCOX - SECONHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

Real Estate
EAST LANSING, Pinecrest area. Spacious 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Paneled family room with built-ins. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile basement, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping, \$27,500. Phone 337-7084. 3-7-3

For Sale
EAST LANSING, house, five acres, three bedrooms, \$19,000. 16600 Abbott, 355-1883 or 332-6425. 4-7-3

For Sale
EAST LANSING, 4-5 bedrooms, spacious older home. Study, dining and family rooms. Large private yard, double garage. Owner, \$29,950. 337-0909. TF

Service
DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 2-7-31

Animals
DOUBLE YELLOW - head parrot with cage, stand, \$65. 332-5831, 353-7148. 5-7-8

Service
SUMMER FUN for preschoolers, 9-12 daily. Okemos Community Church. Phone 332-4796. 2-7-3

For Sale
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 Vos owner. P76-6923. 15 minutes west of Lansing. 2-7-3

Service
RED CROSS swimming lessons given in your own pool. 353-4158. X3-7-6

For Sale
SIAMSE KITTENS, 2 females and 1 male. \$10. 489-4271. 3-7-6

Service
PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Road, 332-0611. HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS. O

For Sale
WOOLY MONKEY 8 months old. Excellent health, \$100 or best offer. 615 West Grand River, East Lansing. 2-7-2

Mobile Homes
8' x 32' Elcar, 1953, 1 bedroom. Near campus, \$850, cash or terms, may rent. 351-5401 anytime. 5-7-6

Lost & Found
FOUND: ON campus, part German Shepherd, 6-8 months, 501 MAC. 3-7-6

For Sale
ATLAS 1961 10x55 with 9x3 expando. Carpeted throughout, air conditioner, other conveniences. Close MSU. Phone 337-2437. 3-7-3

For Sale
1969 12x60 mobile home at King Arthur's Court. Best offer. 489-3968. 2-7-2

Lost & Found
LOST: BETWEEN Kellogg and Wells pair of men's bifocal glasses. If found please call 393-0217. 3-7-3

Service
TUTORING: JUNIOR - Senior High / College students. Experienced English teacher, recent Master's MSU. 355-6211 after 5 p.m. S-7-6

Typing Service
COMPLETE THESIS service. Discount printing IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPIER GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

Service
PROFESSIONAL Thesis Preparation. IBM Typing, Multitip Printing, & Hardbinding. Complete Thesis Service for the Most Distinguished Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Call Cliff and Paula Haughey: 337-1527. C

Service
ANN BROWN: Typing and multitip offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

Service
BARBI MEL: Typing, multitip. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Wanted
NEED RIDER California. Share expenses, driving. Before July 9th. 393-4841. 4-7-7

Service
FACULTY WOMAN with one child to lease / sublease isolated country home, Williamston area. Ownership care. Call 489-2143 evenings. 3-7-3

Service
FEMALE SEEKS employment domestic or general office duties, 15 - 20 hours / week. 353-5631 after 3 p.m. 3-7-3

Service
NEED RIDE to Jackson one or more mornings a week. Call 485-4136. 3-7-2

Service
BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

Service
SENSIBLE SHOPPERS check Classified for big values in late model cars. Turn to the Want Ads now!

the FAMILY APAMS

I'M TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER I LIKE YOU ENOUGH TO BLOW MY WHOLE ALLOWANCE.

ICE CREAM

DECIDE NOW TO SEND THOSE DON'T NEEDS WITH A - State News WANT-AD!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Clear gain 30. Beetle
4. Mince 31. Small sturgeon
8. Humble 34. Voodooism
11. Generation 37. Hatchet
12. Staff officer 38. Trudge through mud
13. Milkfish 40. Five-finger cape
14. New England 41. Intelligible
15. Bachelor girl 47. Cholera
17. Black tea 48. Utilize
19. Scruff 49. Toilet case
20. Inlet 50. Extinct bird
22. Grub 51. Fit of
25. Turkish title of respect 52. Judge's bench
29. Melody 53. Termitite

DOWN

5. Fruit of the rose
6. Norse god
7. Punitive
8. Side
9. Have debts
10. Strife
11. Health resort
12. Potential metal
13. Classified section
14. Challenge
15. Knack
16. Nigerian tribe
17. Watch pocket
18. Spate
19. Philippine negro
20. Foreign
21. King
22. Malt brew
23. Bib. mountain
24. Japanese wooden clogs
25. City in Ohio
26. Ferrum
27. Fuel
28. Tennis trophy
29. Simple sugar
30. Religious

Witnesses link judge, Mafia aide

PONTIAC (UPI) — Three defense witnesses testified Wednesday that they had seen self-described Mafia payoff man Peter Lazaros in the company of S. Jerome Bronson, the former Oakland County prosecutor who is now a state Appeals Court judge.

Lazaros is charged with perjury in testimony before Oakland County Grand Juror Robert J. Colombo that he had paid Bronson \$1,000.

One witness, Vivian Cox, owner of a Birmingham secretarial agency, said she saw Bronson sitting with Lazaros in a restaurant. Lazaros had told the grand jury investigation that he was in that restaurant where he gave Bronson a payoff.

Bronson had testified last week that he had never had any contact with Lazaros.

The trial, which is being heard in Oakland County Circuit Court before Visiting Circuit Judge James P. Churchill of Lapeer, was recessed until Thursday.



Another Lansing
Lansing police teargas one of three bandits who attempted to rob the First State Bank of Lansing, Kan. At the bandit's feet is a sack of money taken from the tellers' cages of the bank. None of the three would-be robbers were reported injured in the fracas.
AP Wirephoto

Two days separate first, last draft picks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A boy born in 1951 on the day President Harry S. Truman asked Congress to end formally the war with Germany, will be first in line to be drafted next year. And a boy born two days earlier is the last.

The mating of July 9 with oh-oh — one and July 7 with three-six-five sent murmurs rippling through the ornate Commerce Department auditorium Wednesday in the modern generation's second draft lottery.

Outside, a handful of protesters was having a difficult time attracting attention with a mock lottery, and a bomb scare emptied the building when the real drawing was all over.

Aside from that, the lottery went like clockwork — on a very slow timepiece.

There was a brightly lit stage, large plexiglass drums on either side each turned by a pretty girl, and a succession of

young people from Selective Service's Youth Advisory Committee fishing out capsules the size of vitamin pills for rhinoceroses.

The affair began 15 minutes late and lasted 3 1/2 hours.

At 10:19 a.m. Joe Estep of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who got tagged himself with number 166 in the first lottery last December, fished out a capsule with Sept. 16 in it. On the other side, David Koerwitz of Wyoming plucked out number 139. The lottery was off and running.

There was much criticism in December that the way capsules were placed in the drum put the last ones first. This time the mating of dates and numbers — first selected from a variety of random sequence lists — was

considered a hedge against the criticism.

"I think people have every reason to believe this is a fair lottery," said Director Curtis W. Tarr, who took over from Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in March. "It is as reasonable a method as we can devise for choosing young people."

"It's too much to expect it will remove the animosity people have toward the draft and the war, but after all, you work on big problems by taking care of a multitude of little things — and this is one of them."

A reduction in the August draft call, announced by the Defense Department, would affect the two million men the lottery was concerned with — unless it indicates a trend that will hold until next year.



Eats marijuana
Clarabelle eats marijuana — all in the line of duty. She eats "grass" for the law, helping it control the wild-growing stuff in Nebraska. Officers report that she is acting strange but are reluctant to blame marijuana.
AP Wirephoto

July 9-- first pick in '71 draft draw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here by calendar order are the draft priorities drawn Wednesday:

- JANUARY**
1. 133, 2. 195, 3. 336, 4. 99, 5. 33, 6. 285, 7. 159, 8. 116, 9. 53, 10. 101, 11. 144, 12. 152, 13. 330, 14. 71, 15. 75, 16. 136, 17. 54, 18. 185, 19. 188, 20. 211, 21. 129, 22. 132, 23. 48, 24. 177, 25. 57, 26. 140, 27. 173, 28. 346, 29. 277, 30. 112, 31. 60.

- FEBRUARY**
1. 335, 2. 354, 3. 186, 4. 94, 5. 97, 6. 16, 7. 25, 8. 127, 9. 187, 10. 46, 11. 227, 12. 262, 13. 13, 14. 260, 15. 201, 16. 334, 17. 345, 18. 337, 19. 331, 20. 20, 21. 213, 22. 271, 23. 351, 24. 226, 25. 325, 26. 86, 27. 66, 28. 234.

- MARCH**
1. 14, 2. 77, 3. 207, 4. 117, 5. 299, 6. 296, 7. 141, 8. 79, 9. 278, 10. 150, 11. 317, 12. 24, 13. 241, 14. 12, 15. 157, 16.

- 258, 17. 220, 18. 319, 19. 189, 20. 170, 21. 246, 22. 269, 23. 281, 24. 203, 25. 298, 26. 121, 27. 254, 28. 95, 29. 147, 30. 56, 31. 38.

- APRIL**
1. 224, 2. 216, 3. 297, 4. 37, 5. 124, 6. 312, 7. 142, 8. 267, 9.

- MAY**
1. 179, 2. 96, 3. 171, 4. 240, 5. 301, 6. 268, 7. 29, 8. 105, 9.

- JUNE**
1. 65, 2. 304, 3. 135, 4. 42, 5. 233, 6. 153, 7. 169, 8. 7, 9. 352, 10. 76, 11. 355, 12. 51, 13. 342, 14. 363, 15. 276, 16. 229, 17. 289, 18. 214, 19. 163, 20. 43, 21. 113, 22. 307, 23. 44, 24. 236, 25. 327, 26. 308, 27. 55, 28. 215, 29. 154, 30. 217.

- JULY**
1. 104, 2. 322, 3. 30, 4. 59, 5. 287, 6. 164, 7. 365, 8. 106, 9. 1, 10. 158, 11. 174, 12. 257, 13. 349, 14. 156, 15. 273, 16. 284, 17. 341, 18. 90, 19. 316, 20. 120, 21. 356, 22. 282, 23. 172, 24. 360, 25. 3, 26. 47, 27. 85,

- 223, 10. 165, 11. 178, 12. 89, 13. 143, 14. 202, 15. 182, 16. 31, 17. 264, 18. 138, 19. 62, 20. 118, 21. 8, 22. 256, 23. 292, 24. 244, 25. 328, 26. 137, 27. 235, 28. 82, 29. 111, 30. 358.

- 357, 10. 146, 11. 293, 12. 210, 13. 353, 14. 40, 15. 344, 16. 175, 17. 212, 18. 180, 19. 155, 20. 242, 21. 225, 22. 199, 23. 222, 24. 22, 25. 26, 26. 148, 27. 122, 28. 9, 29. 61, 30. 209, 31. 350.

28. 190, 29. 4, 30. 15, 31. 221.

- AUGUST**
1. 326, 2. 102, 3. 279, 4. 300, 5. 64, 6. 251, 7. 263, 8. 49, 9. 125, 10. 359, 11. 230, 12. 320, 13. 58, 14. 103, 15. 270, 16. 329, 17. 343, 18. 109, 19. 83, 20. 69, 21. 50, 22. 250, 23. 10, 24. 274, 25. 364, 26. 91, 27. 232, 28. 248, 29. 32, 30. 167, 31. 275.

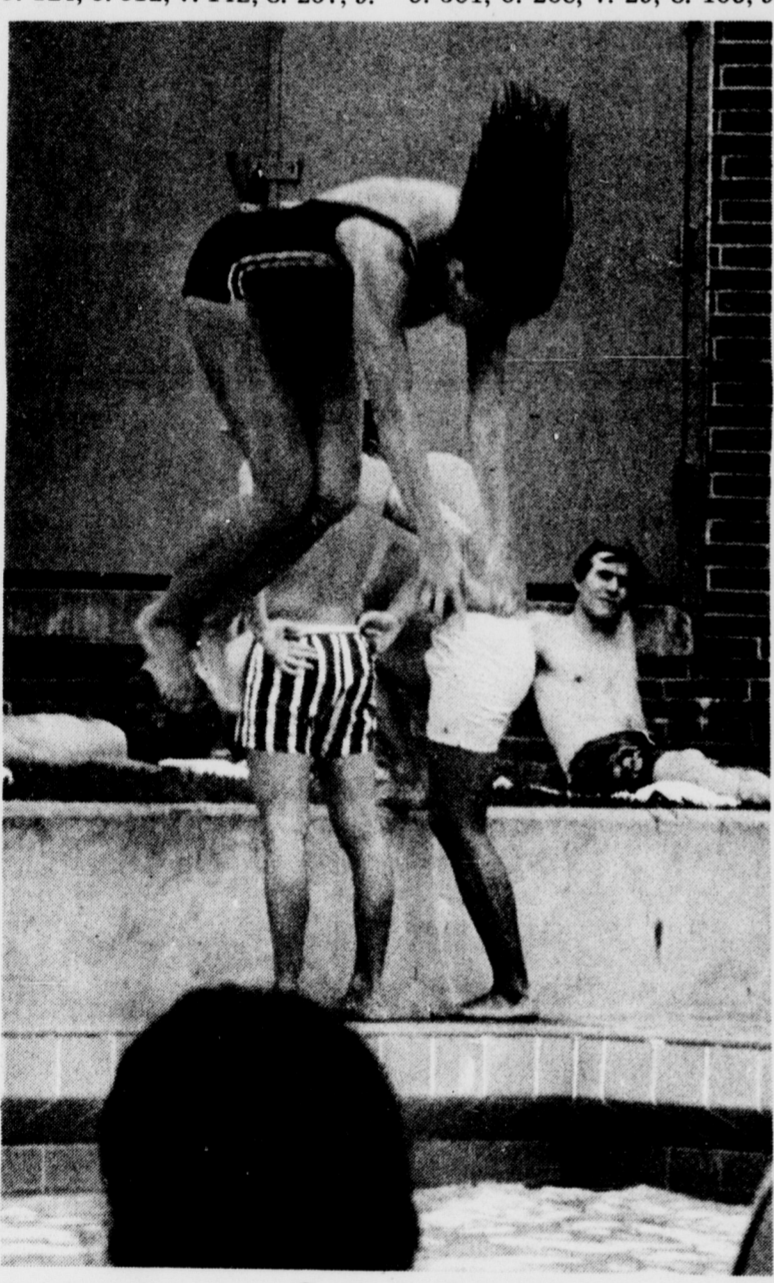
- SEPTEMBER**
1. 283, 2. 161, 3. 183, 4. 231, 5. 295, 6. 21, 7. 265, 8. 108, 9. 313, 10. 130, 11. 288, 12. 314, 13. 238, 14. 247, 15. 291, 16. 139, 17. 200, 18. 333, 19. 228, 20. 261, 21. 68, 22. 88, 23. 206, 24. 237, 25. 107, 26. 93, 27. 338, 28. 309, 29. 303, 30. 18.

- OCTOBER**
1. 306, 2. 191, 3. 134, 4. 266, 5. 166, 6. 78, 7. 131, 8. 45, 9.

- 302, 10. 160, 11. 84, 12. 70, 13. 92, 14. 115, 15. 310, 16. 34, 17. 290, 18. 340, 19. 74, 20. 196, 21. 5, 22. 36, 23. 339, 24. 149, 25. 17, 26. 184, 27. 318, 28. 28, 29. 259, 30. 332, 31. 311.

- NOVEMBER**
1. 243, 2. 205, 3. 294, 4. 39, 5. 286, 6. 245, 7. 72, 8. 119, 9. 176, 10. 63, 11. 123, 12. 255, 13. 272, 14. 11, 15. 362, 16. 197, 17. 6, 18. 280, 19. 252, 20. 98, 21. 35, 22. 253, 23. 193, 24. 81, 25. 23, 26. 52, 27. 168, 28. 324, 29. 100, 30. 67.

- DECEMBER**
1. 347, 2. 321, 3. 110, 4. 305, 5. 27, 6. 198, 7. 162, 8. 323, 9. 114, 10. 204, 11. 73, 12. 19, 13. 151, 14. 348, 15. 87, 16. 41, 17. 315, 18. 208, 19. 249, 20. 218, 21. 181, 22. 194, 23. 219, 24. 2, 25. 361, 26. 80, 27. 239, 28. 128, 29. 145, 30. 192, 31. 126.



Going down
A coed heads for the water at an apparently high velocity. Reports do not indicate whether she straightened her dive before touchdown.
State News photo by John Harrington

Budget

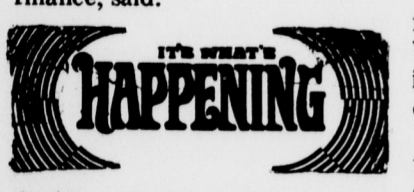
(continued from page one)
but not residence hall fees, will be presented to the trustees July 17.

The administration expected the legislative appropriations to be cut back to the original Senate figures but did not consider the cuts as a punitive action.

"If it were just MSU receiving cuts, it might be," Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said. "But I don't think that it's a punitive measure when almost all of the schools are receiving cuts."

Complicating discussions of the budget is the necessity of preparing next year's budget request within the next two months. The request for legislative appropriations for next year must be submitted to the trustees for approval at the September meeting and submitted to the legislature by the end of that month.

Major changes resulting from the auditor general's report will probably not be evident until the budget request for the year after next, due to the time shortage for preparing next year's request, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said.



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

MSU Volunteer Bureau is now recruiting for summer programs until Thursday, July 16th. Please apply in Room 26, Student Services, Monday - Thursday, 9-11 and 2-4. Fridays are reserved for assignment pick-up.

At the Albatross, a July 4th Celebration. Both Friday and Saturday, featuring 3 NEWSREEL films: "Off the Pig," a Black Panther documentary; "Yipie," "Amerika," a November Moratorium at Washington, etc. Don't miss them, Albatross Coffeehouse, 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkey Hall, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. A \$1 donation will pay our rent (hopefully).

Americans plan fetes noting Independence Day

Boy Scouts in Virginia, carrying an American flag mounted on a baton, are running from Williamsburg to Washington and plan to be there in time for Saturday's Honor America observances.

Negro leaders in Milwaukee have organized three days of soul food picnics, gospel singing and dances to honor black people who have died in war. The affair climaxes July 4 with a parade for Crispus Attucks, a Negro patriot killed in the Boston Massacre just before the start of the Revolutionary War.

Independence Day will be celebrated a day early in Perry, Iowa, so that, says a civic leader, the festivities won't conflict with holiday plans. These events are part of America's celebration of her birth as a nation when the Declaration of Independence was signed 194 years ago. The traditional fireworks displays, bringing to mind the "rockets red glare" and the "bombs bursting in air" of the National Anthem, will be set off in communities across the country.

But more than in most years, Independence Day observances will center around the nation's capital where thousands of persons will gather for Honor America Day activities, a giant national birthday party.

Bob Hope and evangelist Billy Graham, will feature memorial and patriotic services at the Lincoln Memorial, and a gala stage show ending with blasts of fireworks above floodlit monuments.

It is, the sponsors say, a day for Americans to show their love of their country.

Heading to Washington are hundreds of New Yorkers aboard the "Honor America Express," five busloads from Indiana and several from Massachusetts and other areas.

In Boston where much of the unrest against British rule emerged during colonial days, Richard Cardinal Cushing has ordered the ringing of bells in Roman Catholic churches at 11 a.m., to coincide with the Washington activities.

In the nation's youngest state — Hawaii — an Honor America parade will be held Saturday morning in Waikiki. The parade chairman, Robert E. Cole Jr., says it will be a "flag-carrying" march, "there will be no banners, no signs, just flags."

Jazz musician Louis Armstrong's 70th birthday will be celebrated and the wives and families of American servicemen missing in action or captured by the enemy in Vietnam will be honored prior to a fireworks show in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

California without a budget

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An election year deadlock between Gov. Ronald Reagan and legislative Democrats put California into a new fiscal year Wednesday without a 1970-71 budget.

Reagan, a Republican seeking re-election, told a news conference: "The state has legally ceased to function."

However, it appeared state government operated almost normally Wednesday, even though the 181,000 state employees — from prison guards to secretaries to legislators — technically worked without pay and the state couldn't buy any supplies legally.

"That they continued on the job," Reagan said, "is out of a deep sense of service."

Democrats defeated a compromise \$6.59 billion

spending program in both the Assembly and Senate shortly before 1 a.m.

Reagan said the budget is a good one and it would take a \$500-million tax hike to accede

to Democratic demands, mainly for up to \$304 million in new state aid to local schools. The budget called for \$120 million in additional school aid. State support in the 1969-70 budget for schools was \$1.6 billion.

Rules

(continued from page one)
Freshmen men were not to remain seated in street cars or houses when upperclassmen are standing. But harder still was the tradition that —

"The privilege of wearing a mustache, derby hat and cane belongs exclusively to the senior class. Freshmen never hesitate to do things for a senior and always make way for any upperclassman."

"Generally a freshman is expected to be seen and not heard, to get places without being conspicuous getting there, and to be whatever his superior

classmates think he ought to be. He is nothing and somebody. He should be unimportant yet he is all-important."

A Frosh Dictionary includes these definitions for the new students.

Browning — vulgar name given hereabouts to a glorified practice. Scientific method for promoting harmony between student and professor — and incidentally for boosting that D to a C. Browning can not be too strongly condemned — when it isn't done cleverly.

Tradition — a word of nine letters.

A new negotiating committee was named in an effort to break the stalemate.

This was the second time in history that California entered a new fiscal year without meeting the state constitutional demand for a signed, balanced budget.

Democrats accused Reagan of slight-of-hand financial wot to balance the budget without tax increase. Their demand included a state-imposed limit on local property taxes.

A California Highway Patrol official said: "There is no indication that we should do anything except function normally."

Democrats accused Reagan of

KEEP A COOL, COOL HEAD WITH GOLD GOLD BEER

NICE & COOL WINES & LIQUORS

ODE'S PARTY STORE
514 S. CLIPPERT
Just west of campus off Kalamazoo
Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

- * Complete front end repair and alignment
- * Brakes
- * Suspension
- * Wheel balancing
- * Steering

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center
124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

Sporthaus Lansing

24 HOUR RESTRINGING SERVICE

-FULL TENNIS SHOP-

RACKETS - FROM \$650 up
DRESSES -
SHORTS -

M F 10 - 9
T - W - Th 10 - 5:30
S 9 - 5

Tennis Lessons Available

SPORTHAUS
2320 E. MICHIGAN