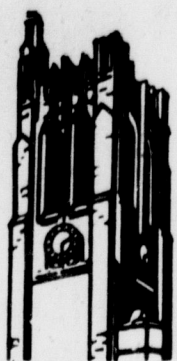


A working class...
...hero is something to be.
— John Lennon

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

Sunny...
...and mild with a high in the
mid 60s.

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 9, 1971

15c

ADMINISTRATION SETBACK

Court denies officials wiretapping authority

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — A federal Appeals Court rejected the government's argument Thursday that it can wiretap domestic groups without a court order if it feels they are a threat to the security of the country.

In a major setback for the Nixon Administration's claim of broad wiretap authority, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower federal court ruling in Detroit that such a policy violates the Constitution's 4th amendment prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure.

On a 3-2 vote, the appeals panel ruled that the Justice Dept. must disclose the contents of the conversations to Lawrence "Pun" Plamondon, 25, a White Panther accused of bombing the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) office in Ann Arbor, Sept. 29, 1968.

The court's majority said a major consideration in its ruling "was the fact that disclosure may well prove to be the only effective protection against illegal wiretapping available to defend the 4th amendment rights of the American public."

The Justice Dept. had no immediate comment, but was considered virtually certain to carry the case to the Supreme Court, if only because two other federal courts have ruled in favor of the issue.

In appealing U.S. District Judge Damon J.

Keith's ruling Jan. 27, the Justice Dept. asked that if it lost the appeal that it be advised before the wiretapped conversations were turned over to Plamondon.

It said that disclosure of the conversations would prejudice the national interest and asked the Appeals Court to have the opportunity to determine whether to appeal further, let the conversations be made public or drop the case. The Appeals Court did not order the government to make immediate disclosure of the conversations.

In arguing the case before the 6th circuit, the government contended that "when the President... determines that certain individuals or groups pose a danger to the

internal security of the United States as to warrant the use of electronic surveillance to gather intelligence information concerning the activities and plans of such individuals and groups, the 4th amendment does not require the additional safeguard of a prior warrant."

Justice Dept. lawyers argued that the President has just as much authority to order domestic wiretaps when he feels the nation's security is endangered as he does when the danger comes from a foreign government.

But the majority of the appeals judges, in an opinion written by Judge George Edwards, said: "We hold in dealing with the threat of domestic subversion, the executive branch of our government... is subject to

(Please turn to page 17)

Milliken frowns upon hero status for Calley

By United Press International

Gov. Milliken said Thursday if the American public ever makes Lt. William Calley a hero "then heaven help us."

"Lt. Calley was accused and convicted of herding 22 men, women and children into a ditch and killing them," the governor told his weekly news conference. "If we ever make Lt. Calley a hero in this nation, then heaven help us."

Milliken said President Nixon's statement

(See related story, p. 6)

that he would have the final say in Calley's punishment "represents the final authority he has in this case."

He declined to elaborate on his feelings on the Calley trial.

The governor also said a "dump Nixon" move within the Republican Party would not succeed if it materialized.

Milliken, who is vice chairman of the Republican Governors Conference, said, "I

doubt that a move of that type would be successful in Michigan or in the country. I intend to support the President in 1972."

"No president has made the kind of record he has made on the withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia," he said.

"I think everyone agrees so long as one life is lost, be it American or other, the war has gone on too long."

"The question is, 'How can we get out?' How can we get out in a way which would allow us to stay out? If I had my way we would never have gotten into it in the first place. But we are there, and the question is how to get out. The President is moving more effectively than any other president to end this tragic war."

Milliken also said he would propose major changes in Michigan tax structure in his education reform message to the Legislature next week, but declined to say what they would be.

Observers expect them to be similar to his proposal in the original education reform plan for a reduction of property taxes and a replacement of the property tax revenues with an income tax increase.

828 SIGNATURES OBTAINED

Petition supports halt of unionization cards

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

With signatures still coming in, 828 faculty members have signed a petition supporting a moratorium on the signing and submission of collective bargaining

authorization cards until Sept. 1, a spokesman said Wednesday.

William C. Deal, professor of biochemistry, said that an informal moratorium committee has attempted to give all faculty members on the tenure track an opportunity to sign the petition, excluding all administrators above the level of departmental chairman.

The final number of signatures is likely to reach 1,000 and will probably constitute a majority of the faculty members contacted, he said. The final results of the moratorium petition drive will be announced on April 20.

Deal said he viewed the signing of the petition as a "pledge not to sign an authorization card until Sept. 1."

The circulation of the petitions began at the close of winter term, following the circulation of a similar petition to members of the Elected Faculty Council (EFC). The EFC petition was signed by 48 of the 61 members.

When the Faculty Affairs Committee recently sent questionnaires to all faculty on the tenure track, a mailing list numbering 2,167 names was used.

The number of tenure track faculty members who are presently on campus, excluding those who are now on sabbatical leave, would be significantly lower.

Both MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn., and the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) are engaged in drives to secure recognition as the exclusive bargaining agent for the MSU faculty.

Both organizations set spring term target dates for the completion of their card distribution drives.

In order for an election to be called by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, one organization must secure



BARNETT ROSENBERG

(Please turn to page 17)

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Go fly a kite

Just because a date isn't expensive doesn't mean it can't be exciting. This couple has found one of the best ways to spend a windy afternoon: kite-flying.

Nixon's pilot tells of threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's pilot says there have been three bomb scares on presidential flights — at Berlin, at Dublin and on Nixon's most recent trip to California.

Air Force Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie also says he has had to decline, sometimes almost at the point of rudeness, offers of some foreign governments for fighter escort for the presidential airplane.

He is proud that in its service for a practical-minded President, Air Force One

has never been early or late to a destination by more than 28 seconds.

Albertazzie talked of his assignment at the Lunchbox Forum, a meeting of aviation-oriented individuals at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum Wednesday.

"We have our moments of panic and our moments of pleasure," Albertazzie said.

"We have had our scares and our threats — three actual bomb threats, one of them in California this last trip.

Albertazzie said the first threat occurred on the President's first foreign trip, in Berlin, on Feb. 27, 1969.

He said he had just rolled the plane out on the runway for takeoff when the airport control tower asked him to hold his position.

Someone at the Berlin airport had received a telephoned threat to blow up the plane.

"We had a similar threat in Dublin on our last trip to Europe when we went to

Belgrade and Madrid and so on," Albertazzie continued.

"Someone called in to the Spanish police that they had placed a bomb on the President's plane. Again, no trace of an explosive was found."

"And this last threat we had, the one out in California on this last trip, some man anonymously called American Airlines reservations at Rockefeller Center in New York, of all places, and said, 'We are going to blow up the President's plane.'"

"The agent immediately called Secret Service, who called me in California."

"My first reaction was that the man was going to have to travel all the way from New York to California. But then I remembered the backup plane, painted the same as ours, was in New York getting some work done, and I realized he could be referring to it."

"So we tightened up our security. We do tighten things up considerably."

Albertazzie said that as a simple matter of safety, to avoid any possibility of a collision, Air Force One never has an aerial escort.

"There are still some nations in the world that feel this is a matter of protocol with them, and feel they really ought to fly escort to the President's plane," he said.

"I have had two confrontations so far and managed to turn both of them off."

"We even were threatened one time with a breach of diplomacy."

"I said, 'Well, if that's what it takes we will just have a breach of diplomacy — I won't have any fighter aircraft fly escort with me.' I never heard from them."

North Vietnamese positions in an effort to help the besieged South Vietnamese artillery at Fire Base Six.

The base, 300 miles north of Saigon, has been under daily attack since March 31 and it changed hands twice in the first two days.

North Vietnamese shelled the base before dawn Thursday but South Vietnamese headquarters said there were no casualties or damages.

MSU prof criticizes drug heralded as cancer cure

By DENISE MCCOURT
State News Staff Writer

A recently discovered drug heralded as a possible cancer cure has been criticized by an MSU professor.

Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics, said Thursday he thought "very low" of the drug, Rifampicin, which is reported to have blocked the growth of cancer cells for the first time.

Rosenberg directed an MSU research team that discovered another possible cancer drug from a platinum compound this fall. The drug is still being tested by the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

Melvin Calvin, director of chemical biodynamics at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley, found that at least one form of Rifampicin prevented the start of cancerous growth in normal cells that are infected with a virus known to cause cancer in chickens.

"Cancer is caused by a passive, latent virus, not an active virus," Rosenberg contended. "Once you know the virus is

there, it's active and the drug is not effective."

Rosenberg's cancer drug is scheduled for testing on human beings this May. NCI had previously scheduled the drug to be tested on humans in February, but Rosenberg said at every step along the way the time had been extended.

Rosenberg's compound has proved 100 per cent effective in curing certain forms of cancer in mice, including leukemia.

Rifampicin was also praised by Robert C. Gallo, head of the NCI section on cellular control mechanisms. Calvin predicted his drug will be tested on patients this year.

The drug was originally discovered 1½ years ago to fight tuberculosis. It is thought to be a possible cure for leukemia, which is cured with powerful drugs in many patients but often returns. By giving the drug to known leukemia victims, it might be possible to prevent recurrence of the disease.

Last August researchers at the University of Wisconsin and Massachusetts Institute of

(Please turn to page 17)

U.S. losses climb to 88; bombs wreck Saigon bar

SAIGON (AP) — American battlefield deaths climbed sharply to 88 last week in the Vietnam War, the highest weekly toll in the nine months, the U.S. Command announced Thursday.

In other developments: A terrorist bombing wrecked a downtown Saigon bar crowded with U.S. soldiers Thursday night, killing two persons, one an American soldier and the other a Vietnamese woman. Twelve American servicemen were among 16

wounded. Earlier reports have said 40 were wounded.

It was the first such attack directed against Americans in Saigon since last December.

U.S. planes hammered North Vietnamese forces besieging a South Vietnamese artillery base in the central highlands.

Of the 88 Americans killed last week 33 died in the North Vietnamese sapper attack March 28 on Fire Base Mary Ann 50 miles south of Da Nang.

Tabulations showed that American battlefield deaths in the first three months of the year were about 80 per cent less than in the same period last year, and 80 per cent less than in the first quarter of 1969.

The Command also reported 347 Americans wounded last week, a drop from the previous week's total of 542. The latest figures raised to 44,876 the number of Americans killed in the war and to 297,258 the total wounded.

U.S. officials tallied 22 deaths last week from nonhostile causes such as accidents and illness, raising the total in that category to 9,408.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 523 government troops killed and 1,178 wounded last week, compared with the previous week's figures of 756 killed and 126 wounded.

The allied command claimed 3,687 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week to boost the war total to 730,756.

In the blast at the Saigon Waterfront Bar, U.S. soldiers said the bomb apparently had been planted in the building earlier. It went off shortly after 9 p.m. in front of the bandstand.

In South Vietnam's highlands, North Vietnamese troops kept up pressure on South Vietnamese outposts for a ninth day. American B-52 bombers and smaller tactical bombers intensified their attacks against

ASMSU

ASMSU election candidate coverage appears on page 5 of this issue. Elections will be held Monday.

Nixon twists peace stand, Quakers say

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends (Quakers) has accused President Nixon's description of himself as a "deeply committed pacifist." The group, representing 16,000 Quakers in four states, wrote the President saying he torts their denomination's standing on peace. The President was raised as a Quaker.

In a widely publicized interview in early March with Mr. C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times, the letter said, "you referred several times to your Quaker heritage and described yourself as a 'deeply committed pacifist.'"

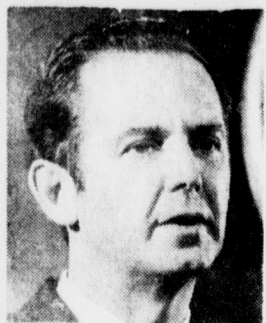
"These statements were coupled with a long defense of present administration policies in Southeast Asia, and with a continuing American military posture throughout the world. This is not our understanding of the Quaker peace testimony," the letter said.

The group recognized that individual Quakers have taken part in military activities, but noted that the society's corporate testimony still remains antimilitary.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"If we ever make Lt. Calley a hero in this nation, then heaven help us."

—Gov. William Milliken

(See story, p. 1)

Syria joins peace effort

A high-ranking Syrian military delegation met with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman Thursday to seek a peace settlement between the king's army and Palestinian guerrillas.

The meeting was unusual. Syria has been one of the sharpest Arab critics of Hussein and harbors a guerrilla force hostile to the monarchy.

Pakistani rebels victorious

East Pakistani independence forces claimed several victories Thursday. If true, they will multiply the difficulties of the West Pakistani army already isolated in major cities and rural fortresses in the secessionist province.

Information received by Indian intelligence and other official sources corroborated many of the reports.

Sources said the supporters of the jailed rebel leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, having gained control over much of the countryside in the first two weeks of the civil war, appeared to be concentrating on disrupting the army's supply routes.

Who controls Haiti?

Presidential decrees are still being issued in the name of Francois Duvalier in Haiti, but informed sources say his strong-willed daughter, Marie Denise, is making the decisions.

The 29-year-old Marie Denise, the eldest of the president's four children, holds the title of executive secretary to the president. Reports abound that she has virtually become the chief executive since her ailing father suffered another of his recurring health crises last month in Port Au-Prince.

This latest illness, widely believed to have been a mild stroke, supposedly left the president unable to sign his name.

He will be 64 next week.

FBI agents assault police

FBI informants working undercover with New Left organizations have assaulted policemen at demonstrations, according to purported FBI documents, it was learned in Boston Thursday.

One of the memoranda told agents in a special squad assigned to New Left groups to caution their informants not to get so carried away at demonstrations that they participate in assaults on police.

The document, said to have been issued by the FBI's Philadelphia office, said that there had been reports of agents getting involved in attacks on officers.

Demands action on economy

Charging that do-nothing policies have left the nation "still in the throes of the 1970 recession," Speaker Carl Albert said Thursday that House Democratic leaders can no longer wait for President Nixon's to repair the economy.

"We accept the responsibility," the Oklahoma Democrat told a news conference, "of providing the national leadership so urgently needed to end our prolonged economic slump."

Albert spelled out no program for restoring the economy but suggested the Democrats' answer is to pump more federal money into it.

Little girls lib on the march

Another all-male sanctuary fell Wednesday to the forces of women's liberation — little people's division — when two schoolgirls who had threatened court action were told they could compete in the soap box derby.

Deborah Boisseau and Sandra Sosa, both 10, had threatened suit against the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Inc., sponsors of the event.

"They capitulated pretty fast," said Carol Forbes, president of the Fayetteville, N.C., chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The soap box derby has now opened the doors for women to compete.

AMC talks to resume

The United Auto Workers and American Motors Corp. will resume negotiations for a new contract in Milwaukee, Wis., on Monday, it was announced Thursday in Detroit.

Sessions will begin at 2 p.m. in the Red Carpet Inn near the Milwaukee Airport, AMC said.

AMC, smallest of the big four automakers, is the only one which has not yet worked out a new contract with the union, 12,000 of whose members it employs.

The union originally had set a strike deadline for last Friday, but when the two sides failed to reach agreement by that time, talks were recessed and UAW members continued working at AMC's plants.

Draft board members resign

Draft board members in more than a dozen states have resigned in protest over the conviction and sentencing of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., saying they disagree with the verdict and want no part of a system they claim is unfair.

Selective Service System officials interviewed in an Associated Press survey said the resignations would have little or no effect on upcoming inductions.

And they stressed only a few members of the nation's 4,102 draft boards were involved.

Typical of those resigning was Ben. F. Stringfellow of the Hampton, Ark., board. "I will not and cannot in good conscience serve on a body that will send my son or anyone's son to combat in Vietnam not knowing whether he will return a convict or a hero," said Stringfellow.

In contrast, Roger G. Sherman, a member of the Indianapolis draft board, said, "Of course I'm continuing to do my bit. I have complete confidence the Army judicial system knows what it is doing."

Calley, 27, was convicted last week of premeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai and sentenced to life imprisonment. The conviction and sentence are subject to automatic appeals and President Nixon has announced he personally will make the final military decision. Nixon also ordered Calley released from the military stockade pending appeal.

The resignations were scattered. For example, four of New Mexico's 164 draft board members resigned. There were two

reported resignations in Pennsylvania, three in Texas, about half a dozen in Indiana, eight in Iowa, six in Arkansas, eight in Nebraska, one in Utah, five in Illinois.

Robert Allmon, 50, was among the three members of the Harrison County, Iowa, board who resigned. "We just felt we could not, in all good conscience, draft men to be trained to kill and then have them possibly be court-martialed for doing what they were trained to do," he said.

Dr. Edward J. Sawyer, 77, a member of the Newton, Mass., board for 30 years, resigned, saying, "I feel that I can no longer be unbiased in my position in expediting draft in the military service which penalized both for obeying and disobeying orders."

Through the Calley conviction, the military is telling subordinates all down the line, "Maybe you should obey and maybe you shouldn't. The decision is yours."

James R. Heiser, resigning from the Richardson County, Neb., board, said, "As a combat veteran, I cannot accept the trial or the verdict against Lt. William Calley. My conscience will not let me continue when the officers and enlisted men are treated in such a manner."

Selective service officials said that because of the small numbers involved in the resignations, the induction system would not be affected. Some also said that draft board members who had resigned had changed their minds, either because of Nixon's promise of review or because of appeals from local officials.

Col. Glen Hawkins, a spokesman for the Georgia Selective Service System, said the state director, Gen. Mike Hendrix had

asked all those who resigned to reconsider.

Hawkins said those who did resign will be replaced in about 30 days. He said the resignations would cause "no great problem."

In Michigan, where 10 draft board members were reported to have quit, a Selective Service spokesman said, "Our position is these men have not resigned. We expect to confer with them and hope to resolve their feelings."

The spokesman noted the relatively small number of resignations and said "probably the President's quick reaction had a slowing effect."

FBI spies possible --Wharton



President Wharton said Thursday he would not be surprised should he learn the MSU faculty members are under federal surveillance.

He explained, however, that he knew of no such surveillance now being conducted at MSU. He told newsmen at his monthly press luncheon that the possibility of such surveillance can be attributed to the accessibility and openness of the University.

The question was apparently prompted from reports that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has kept close watch on other universities' professors' activities, telephone calls and mail.

Wharton described the campus mood as "volatile," but declined to make prediction of the possibility of spring campus violence.

He told newsmen he can sense no significant attitude change since eruptions broke out on many of the country's campuses last May.

"What I find as I go down the list of priorities is that the ratio order is still the same as a year ago but the difference is what to do about it."

Wharton said that he does not think President Nixon has particularly desensitized the campuses with his Vietnam programs.

LIBRARY LOCATION

Information outlet added

A single telephone number, 353-8700, has been designated as a central point of inquiry for anyone seeking information about MSU.

The expanded University information service was announced Thursday by Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, and Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries.

People have encountered the problem of not knowing where to call, Perrin said, and the new system is an attempt to centralize information service and eliminate random calling.

In addition the Hubbard Information Center (HIC) will continue its operation. Perrin said students may utilize HIC because it is run by students in cases where they would not trust an official phone number.

HIC serves as a rumor control center.

The expanded telephone service is located at the reference desk of the Library. On duty from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, staff members will be able to assist callers regarding schedules of campus events, where to call for specific help and general University information.

The Library reference desk has

been performing these functions informally for some time. Perrin and Chapin explained that the staff will now have access to a wider range of information.

Any increase in the staff size, Perrin said, will depend on the volume of calls.

Student volunteers at HIC, also located in the Library, will be on duty from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except for weekends and term breaks.

Future groom charged in theft

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Police arrested bartender Rodrigo Pagnozzi and charged him with stealing the furniture from the apartment his fiancée had prepared for their marriage. "It seemed the only way to avoid the marriage," they quoted him.

Tired feet?

This coed has found one way to cut down transportation costs.

SN photo by Gary Kasprzyk

Student opinions sought on 'U' education program

Student members of the University Educational Policies Committee (EPC) are soliciting student opinion to assist in writing proposals for increased flexibility in the general education program.

Three student members of the committee said Thursday they are seeking student and faculty

opinion to see if the University community supports increased flexibility in the general education program which is now restricted to University College.

David Embree, Lafayette, Fla. senior; Kenneth Town, Middlefield, Ohio senior; and Thomas S. Berlin, Fraser sophomore are asking students to write or call them to express opinions of the subject.

Embree said the committee is interested in furthering a student's "educational experiences outside of his field."

The "primary responsibility" for providing this experience has been given to the University College and that "this is in no sense a move to abolish the University College because the University College performs those functions very well," he said.

The recommendations from EPC will go through the normal University channels, including consideration by the Academic Council and the provost.

If implemented, the recommendations could affect students by changing requirements, offering more optional courses or improving the advisory system.

"The failure in the advisory system currently is something that definitely will have to be corrected," Embree said. He added that better relationships between students and advisers and giving the advisers better information on course offerings are options central to reform.

Students may contact Embree at 568 Gunston St. or by calling 351-7547.

WOMEN

Attend the general meeting Sunday night, April 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Lounge Union Bldg. to discuss structure and organization of campus Women's Liberation. Women who belong to support groups and those who wish to join support groups are urged to participate. Workshops are planned.

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Kelley to talk at Tues. meet

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will speak to the Pre-Law Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Eppley Center, not today as originally reported.

Kelley will speak on the "whole gamut" of issues now before the people of Michigan, Roy Kolberg, St. Joseph senior and Pre-Law Club spokesman, said.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

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Straight from the tap

These lambs on MSU Farms find their surrogate mother (seemingly labeled bar) filling if not comforting.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

SENATORS THINK SO

All troops withdrawn by 1973?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top Senate leaders, Republican Hugh Scott and Democrat Robert C. Byrd said Thursday they believe President Nixon plans to remove all U.S. troops from Indochina by the end of his term in January 1973 — provided North Vietnam frees U.S. war prisoners.

Scott, the Senate GOP leader, and Byrd, the Democratic Whip, said in separate news conferences they drew this interpretation from Nixon's comments in briefing congressional leaders before Wednesday night's announcement of further U.S. troop withdrawals.

"He did not state a definite date," Byrd said, "but I had the very definite impression from what was said that the President has a date in mind." Asked if the date was before the end of Nixon's term, the West Virginia

Democrat replied, "I think that is substantially correct as I understood the President."

Scott said the date is flexible — depending on what happens with the prisoners.

The White House, meanwhile,

said it is standing by Nixon's refusal to fix a date for total U.S. withdrawal. The President said he expects to be held accountable by American voters if he fails to redeem his 1968 campaign pledge to end U.S.

involvement in Vietnam.

Although Scott saw significance in Nixon's omission of any statement about maintaining a residual U.S. force in Vietnam, he said the administration still has no

intention of completing the U.S. pullout while Americans are held by the Hanoi government.

On this point, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., urged the administration to tell the North Vietnamese at Paris it could agree to a fixed withdrawal date in return for a phased exchange of prisoners and a guarantee U.S. forces would be permitted to withdraw without harassment.

In this way, the Illinois Republican said in an interview, Hanoi's insistence on a fixed U.S. withdrawal date "could be used to bargain with."

Percy was one of a dozen Republican senators who sought Monday night to convince Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that the time had come for the administration to tell the American people exactly when all Americans would be out of Vietnam.

He called Nixon's acceleration of the troop withdrawal rate from 12,500 a month to nearly 14,300 a month "a plus" but said he would have liked it to go up to 16,000.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., the host for the Monday night session, called Nixon's speech "a disappointment to those of us who had counseled and hoped for an unequivocal policy of total U.S. military disengagement at an early date."

Soviet delegates convene to pick central committee

MOSCOW (AP) — Delegates to the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party met in a secret session Thursday to select the men who will guide this nation in the 1970s.

Only the 4,943 voting delegates to the Congress were allowed to assemble in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses for the election of the party's 360 - member central committee, which in turn picks the 11 - man ruling politburo. The 101 Communist and leftist delegations from 90 countries had to await the results outside.

Observers expected no change in the ruling troika of party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. But they foresaw a substantial turnover in the central committee.

The results of the voting are expected to be announced Friday just before the congress closes. Since March 30, the delegates have listened to speech after speech praising the party's successes.

The delegates, selected by party organizations all over this vast land, have broad powers on paper. They have the right to formulate basic party doctrine and to decide "the most important questions of Communist construction."

In practice, the delegates only affirm decisions worked out well in advance by the Politburo, presided over by Brezhnev.

Kosygin summed up by noting that the speeches in favor of the economic guidelines "are evidence that our party

unanimously approves of this majestic, scientifically - based program of economic and cultural developments of our country."

Meanwhile, Communist and non - Communist specialists concluded that Brezhnev has encountered widespread resistance to his proposal to "cleanse" the Soviet Communist party.

In his six - hour report Brezhnev proposed that party membership be submitted to a broad review to weed out members the controlling organs considered unworthy.

The instrument for review would be an exchange of party cards, meaning that the 14,455,321 members would turn in their cards and receive new ones only if the leadership felt they met the standards.

Brezhnev made it plain he didn't want the card exchange, the first in 17 years, to be a simple formality. "It would be correct if we approached the change of party cards . . . as an important

organizational and political measure."

Many party officials would have good reason for resisting a systematic membership review and they have been doing just that.

Since the death of open debate at party congresses 34 years ago, criticism of or opposition to suggestions from the top can be expressed by silences and omissions. Brezhnev's card exchange proposal has met with almost universal silence. Only two of the more than 50 speakers who followed Brezhnev declared support for it.

Brezhnev also proposed rules changes that would increase party control over the intelligentsia in school, research establishments, cultural organizations and medical institutions.

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

Co-ops consider formation of federation to aid growth

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Six MSU co-ops say they are seriously considering forming a property - holding federation that would be eligible for government housing funds for expansion and property improvement.

James R. Jones, Grand Rapids graduate student and spokesman for the co-ops involved — Hedrick, Ellsworth, Beal, Urey, New Community and Bower Houses, said they are presently discussing the organizational aspects of the proposed alteration.

"We have to figure out how to set this up," he said. "We wouldn't want a house that would be a financial risk."

Student housing corporations now exist in Ann Arbor and Berkeley, Calif., Jones said, and are tremendously successful.

The co-op complex in Ann Arbor was built with funds from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)," he said. "And next year, with new houses going up, there will be more co-ops in Ann Arbor than fraternities and sororities."

The former Peace Corps volunteer said the HUD funds were distributed through the College Housing Program, a project that helped finance MSU residence halls.

This year they have a lot of money and not enough people

asking for it," he said.

Since HUD begins to process applications on April 15, plans for an MSU student housing corporation must be complete soon.

"The decision will be made this month," Jones said. "If we decide to go ahead, we could probably contract for sales before the end of the term."

Jones explained that the HUD funds would make it easier to expand the co-ops' facilities and make present and future repairs easier to finance.

"The federation would also provide a continuity in the philosophy of the co-op," he said. "A central organization with full - time personnel would help new members understand what a co-op is all about."

Jones, a member of the Board of Directors of the North American Student Cooperative Organization (NASCO), said the present Inter - Cooperative Council is a coordinating group that in the past organized recruitment and educational programs.

"A student housing corporation would be a property - holding body," he said. "It could buy houses and property."

Though Jones is confident that the federation will be approved, he says the decision will rest with co-op residents.

"We'll have to have a referendum among co-ops to decide whether members are favorable," he said.

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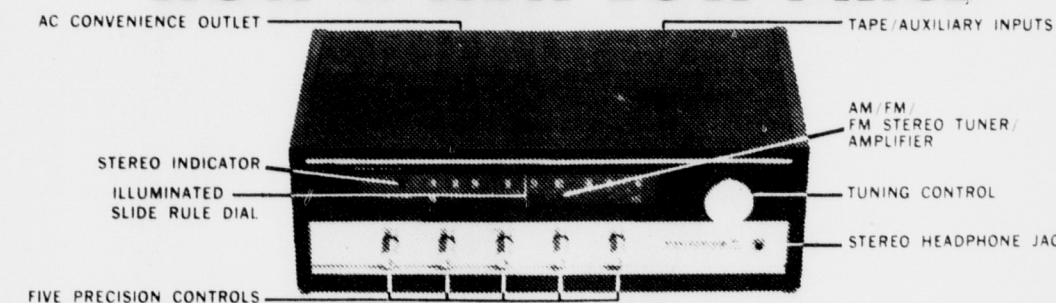
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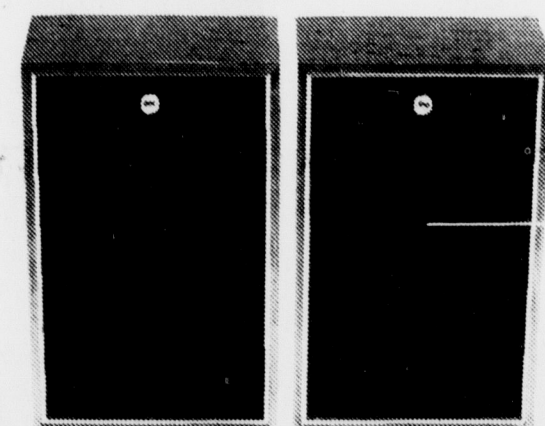


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EDITORIALS

AUTC inquest request a welcome, timely spur

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner's request for an investigation of the AII - University Traffic Committee (AUTC) comes as a welcome spur to the inactivity of that committee.

AUTC, remember, is the committee from which a parking-permit scandal erupted fall term. Student parking permits, for which AUTC is responsible, were sold for private profit. Individual AUTC members were not necessarily guilty, but the committee as a whole was negligent since it was responsible for student permits.

More recently, AUTC has been urged to examine the progressive student fine system under which students can be repetitively fined up to \$25 for parking offenses. Faculty and staff are fined at a flat rate; student rates start at \$2, jump to \$4, then to \$6 - up to \$25 for the fifth offense.

Essentially, AUTC has taken the position that parking on campus is a "right" of faculty and staff and a "privilege" for students, even if those students work on campus or have legitimate claims to on-campus parking.

Several individual AUTC members privately admit that students get a raw parking deal, but the whole committee listens to alleged Public Safety experts who sit ex officio on AUTC. These experts seem committed to preserving the "rights" of faculty and staff, especially if challenged by "you students."

AUTC is ideally suited to recommend parking reform on campus; it chooses, however, to bumble its way through denying legitimate requests from students who work on campus and need driving permits.

Reform can be achieved. For example, if the campus can handle

10,000 cars daily, permits can be distributed among the three groups: students, faculty and staff. Tablets from heaven do not indicate that students MUST be given the very short end of the parking stick. It is just a tradition that probably springs from the claimed "intellectual authority" of the faculty.

Who pays the brunt of parking fees on campus? Students do. Examine the system:

Faculty and staff pay \$18 a year for driving permits, free parking - lot passes and free bus privileges. For a lesser annual transportation package students can pay up to \$70 a year, i.e., \$6 for vehicle registration, plus four bus passes at \$16 a crack. And this student package includes neither parking - lot passes nor very many on-campus driving privileges. In short, students pay more and enjoy it less.

AUTC ignores these problems and involves itself with turning down legitimate student driving privileges. For example, work - class conflicts do not qualify students for special driving permits. Yet, newly - hired secretaries automatically rate fully privileges, including a free bus and parking - lot pass.

Unfortunately, much of the heat directed against AUTC will have to be absorbed by Chairman John Baldwin, who is generally sympathetic to parking reform. He just recently 'inherited' the committee and by now is probably finding it the most hindsighted groups on campus, barring trustees, of course.

The committee must be spurred to action. The more progressive members have not been enough of an inspiration. Perhaps a thorough public investigation will make AUTC members conscious that they are responsible - not only for faculty and staff - but for students as well.

Local towing practices

The present problem with East Lansing's towing policy is that there is no policy. Amends, however, are presently being considered.

At the last East Lansing City Council meeting, a towing ordinance was introduced to clear the present situation. Presently a towing operator can tow a vehicle without informing the owner of police. This makes it extremely difficult for the owner to find his car. Fees, which car owners must pay to get their vehicles back from towers tend to be very much out of line, also.

Most disturbing of all, however, is the very principle of arbitrarily towing a vehicle which is not obstructing traffic. Towing cars from half - empty private parking lots is a common practice, a practice which has no basis at all in reason. Towing a motor vehicle constitutes denial of that vehicle owner's right to drive it; in a way, towing a tantamount to auto theft. Such a serious infringement of right should only be permitted in dire circumstances.

The proposed city towing legislation imposes some but not enough, restrictions upon tow truck operators. The bill requires all wreckers operating within the city to be licensed by the city and display a sticker on the wrecker. The licensee must notify the East Lansing Police Dept. immediately upon towing a vehicle without the owner's permission. Also the wrecker services

must file a "detailed and understandable" rate schedule with the city clerk to prevent alleged price discrimination.

These restrictions, granted, are better than none. However, the proposed ordinance neglects the most crucial critical injustice of towing - that towing a car is equivalent to theft and forcing the owner to pay to get it back. Members of the East Lansing City Council should look past the end of their noses and see that the real problem in the towing controversy is towing itself.

A motor vehicle should not be towed unless it is obstructing traffic in some form. Cars left blocking the right of way are a traffic safety hazard and should be towed. Also illegally parked cars should be towed from private lots when the people who are paying to use the lots cannot find a parking place. However, such towing should be permitted only when a specific complaint has been lodged with the police. Otherwise all towing, especially the wreckers that rove the streets and alleys on weekends, should be barred.

The East Lansing City Council should not toy with very limited towing reform; it should get to the heart of the matter. The proposed ordinance is a step in the right direction, but a step of rather small pragmatic value.



A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

To a president, it's the 'U'

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.

On the campus today, it has become fashionable to be critical, skeptical, even cynical about almost everything - about people, University policies and, at times, about the institution itself.

In part, this attitude can be attributed to the time in which we live. Without doubt, it is a time of questioning. Both values and institutions are under examination by all citizens, not merely students. Universities have received more criticism than most.

What concerns me, however, is that much of the skepticism and cynicism seems directed at nothing in particular. Rather it seems to be a mind set or fashion where the only acceptable attitude is to be critical not praiseworthy, cynical not constructive. While in part this attitude among students may reflect the many uncertainties and insecurities of the broader community, it may also have a good deal to do with peer group influence. It is almost as if we are apprehensive of how our fellow students or fellow faculty members will react if one of us says something like, "I am proud of this institution." Or, "I really admire Professor X." Or, "I have some excellent classes this term." Or, "I get along extremely well with my roommate..."

Nevertheless, in my visits and discussions with students, faculty and staff on the campus, I have found beneath what appears to be a rather superficial veneer of cynicism considerable pride in and concern

for MSU.

Institutional pride manifests itself in diverse ways among different people. For some, the source of pride is what the institution was or stood for in the past. For others, it is a vision of what could be.

Placing an MSU sticker on one's car, buying sweatshirts and sweaters with a Michigan State emblem, using Michigan State stationery, are all small ways of reflecting a pride in the University and an identification with it. But what does having pride in MSU really mean?

To an alumnus, pride in Michigan State could be an affection for the athletic program.

To a parent, it could be the fact that the University has a reputation as an outstanding institution based on its size, diversity of programs, ability to recruit outstanding scholars... and because a son or daughter has been accepted there.

To a faculty member, it might be reflected in his reaction to the recent American Council of Education study of graduate education which reported that MSU made great strides in a number of fields.

To the undergraduate student, it may mean pride in a particularly innovative program or curricula in which he is enrolled or his living unit and its unique atmosphere; or the student groups of which he is a member.

OUR READERS' MIND

Campus politics cloud Mrs. King's address

To the Editor:

We wish to comment on your coverage of the speech by Mrs. Coretta King on March 31, 1971. Your story, and those appearing in other local media, failed to mention that Mrs. King devoted at least one - third of her remarks to a political pitch for Dr. Robert L. Green and MSU's Center for Urban Affairs. In the first 15 minutes of her speech, Mrs. King referred constantly to "my good friend Bob Green" and expressed hope that the concept of the Center for Urban Affairs would be expanded in some way. Although the latter portion of her speech was dynamic and

fluid, the first part was halting and awkward, almost as if she were unfamiliar with the text.

We are certain that the State News is aware that the Center for Urban Affairs has been considered for college status. It is sad that Mrs. King seemed to be dragged into the political maneuverings within the University on an occasion that was supposed to commemorate her husband.

Linda Gortman
East Lansing graduate student
Mary Helen
MSU employee
April 6, 1971

Review housing policy

To the Editor:

In its latest display of regression, the board of trustees has decreed that all resident halls must establish a floor with designated quiet hours and one with limited visitation. As residents of North and South Wonders halls we object to these arbitrary and unnecessary rules and call for an end to the board's policy of "in loco parentis." As residents of the University as well as of Wonders Hall, we believe that our feelings in regard to living options

should be respected. In an attempt to facilitate the needs and desires of a minority of MSU students, we find that the board has neglected to consider the needs and desires of other less conspicuous minorities, and has adopted a regressive attitude in regard to student living options.

In former years the floors have been permitted to establish their own policies regarding quiet hours and visitation. The success of this policy is evident in the fact that there have been no complaints concerning such policies brought before the Wonders Judicial Board within the past two years. Presently, students who desire extreme quiet study have found that classrooms and lounges have provided this degree of atmosphere.

Furthermore, a policy of limited visitation has been found to be unnecessary. In this case, popular sentiment among North (Men) and South (Women) of Wonders is so strong as to oppose to such an arrangement (which would be in favor) that it is doubtful that there will be sufficient number of residents to such floors via freshmen. To set aside entire floor to impose conditions already enjoyed is ludicrous.

Our final objection to the new rule is that they will force the relocation of residents of Wonders Hall as well as of campus residents to other floors and if they do not like the new policy, although they may be perfectly satisfied with their present residency.

The trustees who voted against the living plan claimed the support of many of MSU students who opposed the plan. We suggest that they examine the wishes of the citizens of Michigan, whom they supposed to represent. Last fall the soundly defeated two candidates for board who opposed liberal housing policy and elected trustees Carrigan and Starnes who favor them. Messrs. Huff, W. Merriman and Thompson should step back with the desires of students and instead of reverting to the policies of the past.

In view of the aforementioned conditions, we recommend the rescinding of the board's policy in this matter.

Steve Fredrickson
Durand High School
for the Wonders Hall Council
April 7, 1971



RICK WILBINS

Jails: ineffectual institutions

A 17 - year - old boy waiting in Dade County Jail in Miami on charges of stealing a car is hanged by his cellmates in a racial dispute. Inmates at the Cook County Jail in Chicago reveal the subhuman treatment the guards and other inmates expose them to. An escapee from an Arkansas prison flees to Michigan and begs Gov. Milliken to refuse Arkansas extradition rights; the prison, he says, is a literal death house, and he is scared to go back.

These are but a few of the thousands of indictments made against our penal system each year. The number of other stories that never reach public ears is inestimable, but the undercurrent of inmate dissatisfaction and, at times, rebellion, indicates the percentage of the sordid tales that surface is frighteningly low. And if the stories they tell are not sordid, they are at least a testament to the unsympathetic treatment that is as much a part of our prisons as drugs and illicit sex.

Crime problem
While Americans clamor for law and order and less criminal coddling, they seem to have neglected our sorely ineffective penal system - which is unfortunate. The root of the rising crime problem can be clearly traced to our prisons.

Statistics show that many criminals who have spent time in prison return to spend more time in prison, some to spend the rest of their lives hopping from the jail to the outside world and back. Comparably few of the criminals we sentence to a term of confinement are rehabilitated, i.e., able to adjust to the outside world. In other words, much of the crime in the streets is being committed by individuals who theoretically should have never committed another crime after their "rehabilitation" in prison. That situation should indicate to us that our penal system is sadly inadequate and, more pointedly, a practically useless institution.

To combat crime and reduce the chance of being mugged or robbed, we must adequately rehabilitate the significant percentage of the criminals who can't adjust to the outside world. Our present prisons are simply not conducive to achieving this end. For the most part, they are still run on the ineffectual principle that those who break the law should be punished and disciplined. The results have been noticeably negative.

Low - level treatment
And why not? With the level of treatment two friends of mine received at the Ingham County Jail, why should we expect different?
Rob and Larry were picked up late one night last term for ripping off a couch from Owen Hall while blind drunk. Their plan of action included driving over to a friend's room at Williams Hall and depositing the \$75 couch there.

Needless to say, they were caught. The next day they were formally charged with a felony and ordered to produce \$500 bail apiece or rot in jail until the trial.
Five hours later, friends and I gathered the money together and bailed Rob and Larry out. Their account of the short time they spent in jail was disturbing, if not frightening, to say the least.

• Both "criminals" had been given haircuts - without their consent free from the sheriff's department.
• They had been stripped, disinfected,

and put in prison garb.

• They had been confined in a dormitory cell with 11 other men, some alleged druggies, pimps, forgers and police assassins.

• They had not been allowed to sleep or sit on their bunks during the day under the threat of having their cots removed.

• Sanitary conditions had been disgusting; the shower drain was plugged and the toilet often overflowed.

• At snack times, the guards had taunted the prisoners by holding candy bars just out of reach of the hungry inmates and calling them pigs and animals.

Unfortunately, it seems the Ingham County Jail is not a rarity.
To expect an individual to be subjected to this manner of degradation for a period of time, even five hours, and then when released to adjust sufficiently to nonprison life and assume pride in his being is to be thoroughly naive.

Rehabilitate and educate
The object of our penal system ought to be to confine, educate and rehabilitate, rather than punish and discipline. It offers, more than any institution, the perfect opportunity to educate the ignorant and poor in areas of health, sex and employment. These individuals are living in a restricted environment with unfilled time and little to tempt them. They can offer correctional treatment aimed at helping the ill - adjusted inmate as well. But seldom do

our prisons fulfill this role.

Why then, are we letting such potentially valuable set - up to be mistreated and misused?

No one, it seems, wants to think rapists, murderers and burglars being coddled and having a good time in jail. If this alleged "good time" prevents them from coming back again and turns them into productive, adjusted members of our society, then it might do us all well to shake our eye - for - eye morality until we accept this reform.

After all, no one likes being mugged or robbed, and the chances of that happening are a great deal less if the streets are cluttered with still unadjusted individuals.

Misplaced memo

To: ASMSU Elections Commission
Re: The Difference between "I" and "e.g."

Dear Litterateurs -
Section B1 of the Spring 1971 Election Regulations clearly states that on - campus polling places are limited only to South Wonders, Mayo Hall and West Fee. See you at the AUJ chambers.
- Every losing candidate

PEANUTS

And so, the six Bunny Wunnies said good night, and went to sleep. Their adventure was over, and all had ended well. The End



THAT WAS THE MOST EXCITING NOVEL I'VE EVER READ... I THINK I'LL WRITE A FAN LETTER TO THE AUTHOR...



"MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY"



SOMEHOW, I HAVE THE FEELING THAT SHE'S A VERY NICE PERSON.



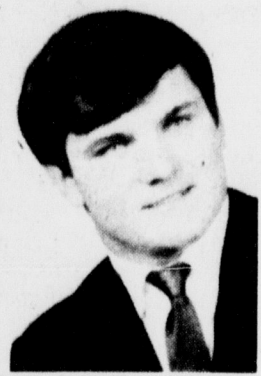
ASMSU: a preview of the candidates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are ASMSU candidates' responses to the following questions, asked by the State News:

1. ASMSU often is criticized for lacking relevancy and for not serving its constituency. Why or why not would you support this statement? How would you resolve this situation?
2. Many ASMSU programs are criticized as being of only marginal value to students. If elected how would you direct the expenditure of student tax monies? For instance, would you support a legal aid program?
3. What direction do you see the student body taking in the upcoming year?

McDonel-Shaw

PETE SHALAGER



The failure of ASMSU lies not with its structure, but with the personnel composing the student board. I believe that their legacy depends on how they communicate with their constituents, on how they vote on matters presented at board meetings, and on how they use the monies necessary to develop a work store which would save students money has to be investigated.

The board must keep the issue of both on- and off-campus housing alive. I was appointed by the board of trustees' action of certain on-campus living conditions after working on the commission which proposed them. The Board must continue the drive to permit students to choose where they live. Also I would like to see ASMSU attempt to get the price of off-campus housing lowered and the routing of the relocation of the new hall as well as other floors and the new parking lot perfectly satisfactory.

HOWARD SEUFER



Somehow connected to most of the questions surrounding ASMSU is the low regard in which the student body views the organization. This is one thing that I am confident that ASMSU will move forward in the months ahead to better serve the student, but only after it rid itself of the various internal problems plaguing it.

LARRY STEMPEL



Students have complained for years that ASMSU does not represent them. An ASMSU board member this past year, one of my greatest frustrations has been the refusal of most board members to represent the people that elected them. During this past year, I feel that I have successfully communicated with my constituents, through house and meetings, weekly office hours, and most important, by personal contact.

It is essential that this chance not be lost. It is time for us to raise our voices and to let ourselves be heard. We want to learn to be together in this respect and not torn by personality differences as in the past. We need to establish and maintain.

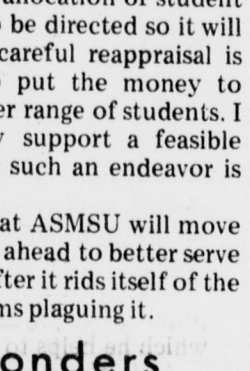
MARK JAEGER

ASMSU's problem is not so much relevance as it is ignorance — the board's ignorance of student feelings and student ignorance of what ASMSU does — through lack of communication. Perhaps a partial solution would come from replacing an occasional Tuesday night meeting with an open forum where views could be aired from both sides.

Budget expenditures should be made according to definite criteria, such as the number of students served, potential student need, program effectiveness, availability of existing alternatives services, and possibility of outside funding. Since the present legal aid program is becoming inadequate for its demand, expanded services may be a very timely investment.

If ASMSU is to survive, it will have to go out from the third floor of student services, and face up to this campus' changing needs. If the student board were to become leaders, this next year could see a concerted effort to collectively tackle problems that are still unresolved, such as dorm living conditions.

THOMAS LIMMER

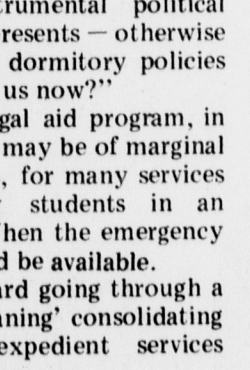


1. The ASMSU board currently lacks relevance because of the different ideological factions which exist on the prevailing board. Many issues which come before ASMSU are voted on in their regard for the student, but rather are viewed as a struggle between two or more interest groups. Service to the student, not the preservation of a particular ideology, would be my goal.

2. Since the ASMSU budget is derived from all students, the allocation of student tax monies should also be directed so it will benefit everyone. A careful reappraisal is necessary in order to put the money to better service to a wider range of students. I would wholeheartedly support a feasible legal aid program, for such an endeavor is accessible to all.

3. I am confident that ASMSU will move forward in the months ahead to better serve the student, but only after it rid itself of the various internal problems plaguing it.

BOB SHUBERT



1. The amount of relevancy and responsibility to constituency is dependent upon the commitment of the individual representative to his job and the effort he is willing to make. I will attempt to notify every resident of the actions taken at each meeting through newsletters and personal discussions.

2. In discussing a legal aid program the decision must be made to hire one lawyer in particular on a full-time basis or to hire a firm of lawyers. I feel it is more practical to hire a firm due to the advantages of specialization.

3. I would like to see the board pursue programs that would benefit the majority of students and attempt to draw the entire campus closer together. The board should look into the avenues opening if the age of maturity is changed by the Michigan Legislature and how this would change the requirements for on-campus living. I would also like to see the board form a student employee bureau that would not only standardize on-campus employment, but would also aid students in finding off-campus jobs.

RUFUS RHEA



Criticism is always justified if an individual or a group is serving only his vested interests and ignoring the needs of the constituents involved. ASMSU is a relevant government agency, for it is structured to represent people, and anything that represents people is relevant. However, I ask, "Why isn't ASMSU a more instrumental political machine for those it represents — otherwise the Board of Trustees' dormitory policies would not be forced on us now?"

I would support a legal aid program, in spite of the fact that it may be of marginal value to some students, for many services are only needed by students in an emergency situation. When the emergency occurs the service should be available.

I see the student board going through a 'bureaucratic house cleaning' consolidating efforts for more expedient services rendered to students.

Also, a critical review should be made of the Academic Freedom Report, The Student Handbook, and the extent of power of ASMSU so that there will not be a repeat of some of the trustees' actions that occurred this year.

Brody Complex

DAVID JORDAN

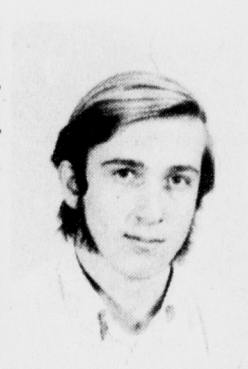


1. ASMSU is not relevant for the same reasons it is not serving its constituency, namely that many of the board members aren't fairly representing their student body and often fail to justify their actions to their constituents. As far as serving my constituency, I would try to make myself aware of their views and needs and then make my decisions in the best interests of all concerned.

2. I feel that certain marginal interests should be met, but too much is allocated to organizations of low relevance to the majority of the students. The general welfare of the student body should be thought of first, then marginal groups. I think the legal aid program should be maintained, but the expenditures should be more carefully watched.

3. The student board should be used as a tool by the students to bring the University conflicts to the awareness of effective organizations.

STEPHEN VAJS



1. Relevancy to what? I would rather that such questions be more specific. It would be politic of me to charge that the interests of the constituencies are not being served. I am awaiting a definition of these interests. Then I shall judge.

2. The expenditure of monies must follow their collection. ASMSU maintains a coercive monopoly in that no undergrad can register without paying the board's levied tax. Therefore, ASMSU can offer terrible, unprofitable programs without fearing a loss in financial support. No one, save duly recognized groups, can operate a business on campus for profit. Either allow any group to tax the student (which would probably tax students into oblivion) or force ASMSU to compete with some slick entrepreneurs (which would allow the public to express some preferences).

3. I would prefer to see a lot more reason and less emotionalism. I fear I shall be disappointed.

Holden-Wilson

RON WAHULA



The present ASMSU board is not serving its constituency to the best of its abilities. There is not enough regard for what the students want in the way of representation and services. One way to achieve this is to go directly to the students via informal talk sessions with them in order to get a better feel for what they want and need.

I feel that students should have a say in the appropriation of their money. I would like to see more individuals reached by ASMSU activities and by the organizations which it supports. Large amounts of money should not be appropriated to help just a handful of people.

The board is on the verge of breakdown unless students are convinced that it can be beneficial to their lives here at MSU. If ASMSU can prove itself by properly representing the student community, it could mean a new type of student government that would do constructive things for the students in the academic and housing aspects of university life.

West Circle

MIKE MCGRAW



District representatives are responsible for polling the feelings of their area frequently (vote, questionnaire, poll) concerning campus, local and national issues. They must solicit peoples' ideas and keep information posted concerning issues, district positions and board stands.

In concurrence with the duty of this University to act as an organizing center for the improvement of society - person - nature relationships, ASMSU must involve itself directly with social change, supporting, finding and originating student actions directed toward such change. ASMSU should promote book and food cooperatives, free university courses, population control and conservation efforts, alternative newspapers, the antiwar - peace movement and minority recruitment efforts.

ASMSU will work to acquire for students a greater control of University facilities (bookstore, health services, printing machines, supplies, budget allocations and academic policy (grading and exam requirements)).

Akers-Fee

STEVEN LANDRUM



As a candidate to represent the Akers-Fee district in ASMSU, I, Stephen Landrum, am concerned with the interest and active participation in student government. On this campus there exist many programs to which we are apathetic. As a result of this insensitivity, pertinent programs such as pop entertainment and legal aid are ignored and underdeveloped.

Many students wonder why there is a scarcity of pop concerts. I suggest if we pay stricter attention to fire regulations in Jensen Fieldhouse and the Auditorium, perhaps we will see an increase in such forms of entertainment.

An added dimension of concern would promote a more useful and efficient legal aid program. The last ASMSU referendum did not pass, solely because the students did not understand the nature or function of the tax. The tax would have been used to employ a full-time legal aid. I feel there are many regulations on this campus of which the average student knows nothing.

JIM HILL



1. ASMSU is indeed lacking relevancy. It seems that the board is more interested in voting upon whether to sit at a table or on the floor than it is in helping to resolve students' problems. I would consolidate ASMSU's efforts upon three areas which I feel all students are concerned about: security, financial aid and housing.

2. If elected, I would favor excluding any group which did not prove to be beneficial to the students as a whole, from any financial aid. By being more exacting on the requirements for receiving financial support, the cost for dues could be substantially reduced. The remainder of the dues should be spent on building up and financing drug education, legal counseling and birth control.

3. I see student government turning away from its figurehead function of allocating money and becoming increasingly more active in University administrative decisions. I also see the board becoming more involved in politics now that the 18-year-old vote bill has passed.

HAROLD BUCKNER



The relevancy of ASMSU has to be taken from the realm of accident to design. One important area for this is taxes and the budget. After a year on the board I believe that if initially funded and properly administrated, most cabinet departments could become self-supporting, such as Pop Entertainment, travel, the loan fund, etc. Indeed, a comprehensive legal aid plan could be set up using this method without a tax increase.

Of the many areas the board must become involved in next year, an outstanding one is dealing with the board of trustees. We must deal with the very political group they are, who, for all their power and "duty to the taxpayers," are still bound by law and the constitution to give us our rights as citizens.

There are many policies of the University such as housing and admissions which are probably illegal and should be challenged. In fact the three major concerns for the next board should be the trustee dealings, student housing (on and off campus) and general economics.

Off-Campus

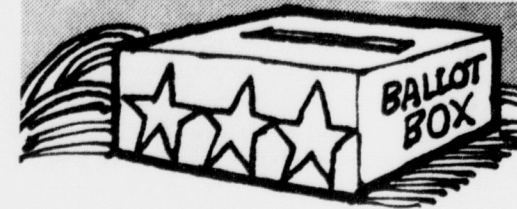
STEVE CROCKER



1. I think most criticisms of ASMSU's irrelevance stem from bad communication between ASMSU and the student body. The board should take more initiative in letting students know what it's doing and finding out what they want.

2. I favor a constitutional amendment letting students vote on special taxes to support specific projects. If major programs were financed this way, ASMSU's discretionary budget would be mainly used for low-budget programs, emergency allocations and internal operating expenses. I'd generally favor financing any activity having significant student support — legal aid, an effective course evaluation program, community services like the Listening Ear, the rebuilding of the "1225" railroad engine and most of the other activities supported previously.

3. Students are becoming increasingly concerned about the academic and economic aspects of the University. ASMSU needs to make the same commitment to positive change in these areas as it has previously made to liberalizing student social regulations.



KEVIN HARTY

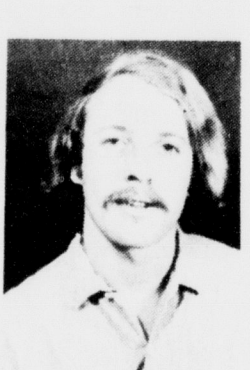


1. ASMSU seems fairly "relevant" (I hate that word) to me because I have an insider's perspective on its operations. I would assume that most of my constituents could not share this view and I won't promise them that I can resolve the problem. The factors that render ASMSU irrelevant — a lack of power and popular support, are not unique to MSU — they reflect the tenor of our age.

2. If someone feels a program is of marginal value to students then they should initiate their own program. All they need to do is register their organization and ask for some money — it's simple. I am in full support of an expanded legal aid program and I hope to see it implemented within the month.

3. It's a standard line — but I'd like to see far more students involved in advisory capacities at all university levels. Other than that, I've learned to be wary of predictions because well laid plans often hinder expedience.

RICHARD VANDER VEEN



1. I'm sure that each of us feel, at times, that ASMSU is less "relevant" than it can be. But to state, unequivocally, that the board is totally incapable of effectively acting to promote the MSU student interest is unwarranted cynicism. I feel that ASMSU can be effective if it becomes sensitive enough to grasp the needs found within the academic and urban environment.

2. Greater sensitivity by the representatives to ASMSU would I'm confident, more fruitfully utilize a share of the potential energy and talents so vast in a body of 40,000 students. Concrete examples of this growing involvement could be, briefly, the establishment of a tenet's rights committee and the already suggested expansion of a legal aid service.

Regaining the vote for such student groups as Panhellenic, IFC, OCC, ICC, and RHA would more greatly insure representation of concerned minority opinion on the ASMSU board.

3. This real effort of concern is the responsibility of a body such as ASMSU, but, unfortunately, has not evolved to such proportions — yet.

Slates

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following off-campus slate is comprised of Margaret Mead, Rick Kibbey, Joe Kelley, Robert Rosenthal and Barbara Gray. The answers were written by one of the members of the slate.



ROSENTHAL

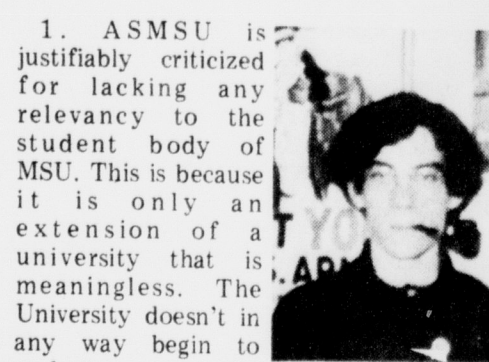
MEAD

I don't like meetings. I think they are necessary and I go to them but that doesn't mean I have to like them. I go to meetings to find out what other people are doing. I think the whole notion of meetings being places for action, on the relevance of ASMSU or being representative are bogus. There's no way 16 people, even 16 people who get along well, much less ASMSU, can know what's going on or what to do about it. The way I've worked in the past, and hope to work in the future, is to work with people already doing something.

People know what they need and are willing to work for it, and governments, being institutions, are inherently slow to catch on. The best that can be hoped for is that a government is open, to offer its substantial resources to helping people get done what they want to work.

ASMSU should be working with, not against or in ignorance of, various groups on campus and in the community who are working for necessary changes. This is the kind of "leadership role" ASMSU should take in the future.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Young Socialist Alliance slate is comprised of Mike Kowalski, off campus, and Jim Garrison, Akers-Fee.



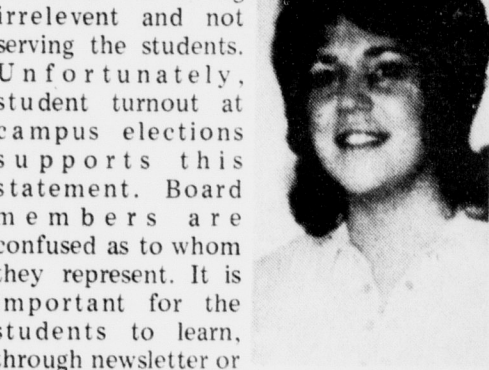
JIM GARRISON

1. ASMSU is justifiably criticized for lacking any relevancy to the student body of MSU. This is because it is only an extension of a university that is meaningless. The University doesn't in any way begin to relate to the problems of American society or the world today. Students today are trained to take their place as highly skilled workers in this alienating, profit-generating machine.

We feel that the University should be restructured so as to be able to reflect the attitudes, needs and interests of both students and the community.

2. We would like to see ASMSU tax monies directed towards projects and organizations that work for the above goals. A legal aid program does reflect student needs. An example of what we would like to see done with the money is this... The majority of the people of this campus are opposed to the war in Southeast Asia. The Student Mobilization Committee is sponsoring buses to Washington, D.C., on April 24 for the antiwar march taking place there. It needs money not only to reserve buses (\$100 per bus) but to lower the price of the tickets so that as many people as possible can take part in this action. We would like to see ASMSU monies going for projects such as this.

3. If the student board remains the same as it has in the past, it will not be doing anything to further the demands raised above. If, however, it is to be changed for the better, then it must take a leadership role in building mass movements to achieve goals such as: free education for all who want it; student - faculty control of education; ending campus complicity with the war and warmakers; for black, Chicano and native American studies departments; to end University oppression of women and set up a department to study and deal with the problems of women under the control of campus women.



SIMMONS

NEWELL

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following off-campus slate is comprised of Jodie Knofsky, Wayne Simmons, and Dwight Newell.

ASMSU has been accused of being irrelevant and not serving the students. Unfortunately, student turnout at campus elections supports this statement. Board members are confused as to whom they represent. It is important for the students to learn, through newsletter or similar device, who KNOFSKY the board members are and how to reach them. We would support and push for such an increase in communication. Once the desires of the student body are known, steps can be taken to serve the constituency in a relevant manner. This increased empathy would facilitate a planned expenditure of student "tax dollars." Programs supported by ASMSU funds (legal aid, interest groups, committees, etc.) are worthy only if the majority of the students are in favor of or will receive benefits from the expenditures. It is the responsibility of the board to regulate the spending of student monies and keep the "taxpayers" informed. We feel that, with increased communication ASMSU can serve the "student consumer-taxpayer" better and that student government can be an integral part of University life.

PEOPLE

*Made us the only
animal that both laughs
and cries. That's because
we're the only animal who
has to put up with the
difference between the way
things are and the way
we wish they'd be.*

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Protestant and Catholic, agreed in interviews that the premise of personal accountability was basic to the religious view of man's individual significance, no matter how overwhelming be any system, its corrupting influences or military orders.

Harrisburg case outlined

the "just war." St. Thomas Aquinas, in the 13th century, said revolutions against tyrants could be justified. Still, the state was the warring agent, and for many years the church was one of the most conservative forces in society.

Winning poster

NEW YORK (UPI)—Doweries are pretty much thing of the past and the bride shower takes the place of hope chest for today's bride.

"Which means that she haven't changed as much as you may think, for it was just the situation that inspired the wedding shower," says Gil Hopkins, author of a new book on this modern prenuptial custom.

Miss Hopkins says legend has it that years and years ago a Dig girl was in love with a proverbial poor young man poor because of his generosity to others. Because of his lack of wealth, the girl's father considered him a poor man for prospect and he refused to take the couple a dowry.

Sympathetic villagers de-

to help the young couple making the the do themselves. Each person gave bride a treasured possession his own.

Miss Hopkins retells the leg in her "The Bride's Book Showers" (Grosset & Dunl

cos set

erstar'

church

s Church, 200 W. Grand River

g for enough output, sound
e an actual rock concert," Dave
director of the production, said
superstar will also be presented a
e hour special on WMSB's
10. The program, entitled
Religious Worship, will be

Defection

practice of bathing the feet of seminarians.

"One must distinguish between case, and show understanding pity forgive

"But how can one fail on occasion to weep from deliberate abandonment of some and the moral medicine which thinks it natural

"Among the personalities of the Last Supper we cannot forget Judas," he continues. "The presence of the traitor weighs on the heart of

Master. Who cannot but feel a shiver in his heart at the gloom and terrible comment of Jesus: "It were better for that man if he had not been born."

"I cannot think of this terrible Easter drama without associating it in my spirit as bishop

HEY YOU AMONG THE TREES
AND GRASS
CYCLING GIVES YOU A PIECE
OF MIND

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FROM NOON

Area churches will be presenting Good Friday services today. They are open to the public.

University Lutheran Church, 504 Ann St., will present "The Seven Stations of the Cross" from noon to 3 p.m. Participating in the worship service will be congregations from Martin Luther Chapel, Calvary Lutheran Church, Grace Lutheran Church, Faith Lutheran Church, and St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The Lansing Area Council of Churches is sponsoring services

from noon to 3 p.m. at Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave. Participating in the service will be congregations from St. John's Student Center, Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Edgewood United Church, University Baptist Church, and University Methodist Church.

South Baptist Church, 1518 S. Washington Ave. will present a service from 1 to 2:30 p.m. entitled "We Remember His Death."

All Saints Episcopal Church,
800 Abbott Road, will hold a
three-part service from noon to 3
p.m.

**Peoples Church
East Lansing.**

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 and 11:00
*"Our Continuing Hope—
 Christ"*
 Rev. Wallace Robertson
 CHURCH SCHOOL
 9:30 & 11:00
 Crib through Adults
 COFFEE HOUR
 AFTER SERVICES

East Lansing
Sunday Services 11 a.m.

Lesson — Sermon Subject

*"Are Sin, Disease,
and Death
Real?"*

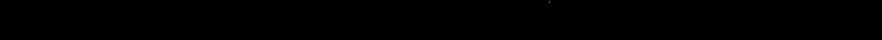
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20
11 a.m.

Reading Room Temporarily
Located in Church
OPEN

Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
eves. 7-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit at
any time.

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across from the Capitol



Program explores implications of TV

"The Boob Tube is You," a Gamut program sponsored by MSU's Broadcasters' Guild, will be aired Saturday on Channel 10, WMSB.

"We are the reality, you are the illusion," is the claim made by the half-hour program on the implications of television and videotape. The reality refers to television with a glass screen separating it from the audience, which is the illusion.

David Korte is the producer, director and cameraman of the show. He uses film, live music, sketches, photos and the creative

video feedback.

Music for the show was written and performed by Dan Conners, with one piece especially composed for the broadcast.

"Boob Tube" gives a powerful reality to television, Korte said.

"I want to slap people in the face with the fact that television is more powerful than they think," he said.

The show's overlapping scenes utilize both half-inch and one-inch videotape. The use of half-inch tape enabled Korte to use less expensive and more portable equipment. The added movement of the camera allows the camerato

respond more realistically to the music, Korte said.

This will be the guild's twenty-first show and eight more are planned for this spring. Syndication of some of the better programs is being investigated, Jim Riggs, executive producer, said.

Gamut will present "Gamut Looks at COGS" April 17 and "Big Band Jazz" featuring the MSU Jazz Ensemble April 24.

Britain spending more for health

LONDON (AP) — Official statistics show that British government expenditures for national health services rose 49 per cent between 1951 and 1968.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System was served Thursday with a subpoena by a House committee for various materials in connection with the program



Illusion vs. reality

MSU's Broadcasters' Guild will be sponsoring a look at the reality of television entitled "The Boob Tube is You" to be shown on Channel 10, WMSB.

Club to sponsor sports car show

The 1971 Sports and Foreign Import Exhibition will be presented at the Meridian Mall, Marsh Road and E. Grand River Ave., from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, April 12 through Saturday, April 17 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 18.

The show is open to the public, and will feature more than 50 foreign sports cars and sedans.

Sponsored by the MSU Sports Car Club in cooperation with the Meridian Mall Merchants Assn., the show will include Chrysler's new subcompact, Cricket, and a collection of 17 privately owned sports, grand touring and racing cars.

"This exhibition, aside from being the largest collection of sports and foreign imported cars ever assembled under one roof in central Michigan, will afford the show visitor an excellent opportunity to acquaint

themselves with all the imported cars currently available in this region," Bob Little, show director, said.

Sales representatives will also be available from 6 to 9 p.m.

Concert set to aid center

A benefit concert featuring Mission and Siddhartha will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom to raise funds for the People's Learning Center in Lansing.

The center is a non-profit organization working with high school drop-outs in the Lansing area.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and are available at Sounds and Diversions in Free Spirit, the Maiden Voyage and at the door.

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for

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in **STOP THE WORLD-I WANT TO GET OFF**

a New-Style Musical

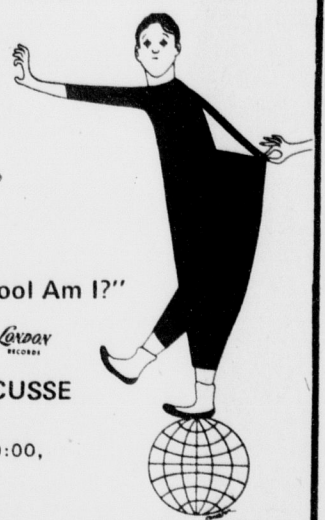
"What Kind of Fool Am I?"

with JULIANNA BOEHNLEIN

Book, Music & Lyrics by LESLIE BRICUSSE and ANTHONY NEWLEY

April 21 & 22 at 8:00, 23 at 2:00, 7:30 & 10:00, 24 at 7:30 & 10:00 UNION BALLROOM

Tickets at UNION, MARSHALL'S, STATE DISCOUNT & LUMS - \$2.00



CBS subpoenaed for 'Pentagon'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System was served Thursday with a subpoena by a House committee for various materials in connection with the program

"The Selling of the Pentagon."

CBS President Frank Stanton replied with a statement that CBS would furnish to the committee only "the material actually broadcast." He said he would not turn over material not broadcast. The subpoena was served by the

special subcommittee on investigation of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, headed by Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va.

The committee asked for the film and written transcript of the documentary and the broadcast at a second showing March 23 of comments on the program by Vice President Spiro Agnew, CBS News President Richard Salant and others.

It also asked for "all film, workprints, outtakes, sound tape recordings, written scripts" and other material used by CBS in preparing the broadcast, whether actually aired or not.

Stanton said the demand for

the latter material not appearing on the broadcast "raises an unprecedented issue in the history of the relationship

between the federal government and the press in this nation ...

"We will respectfully decline to furnish to the committee the

outtakes and other materials used in connection with preparing the broadcasts, but not actual

broadcast," Stanton said.

MSU volunteers praised in consumers' newsletter

MSU volunteers were featured in the March newsletter of the Michigan Consumers Council.

Student volunteers are working with the council investigating consumer

complaints, preparing reports, monitoring debates and voting in the Michigan legislature and developing special research projects. This is the first such program to be offered for students.

"I can't say enough in appreciation of the work these enthusiastic young people have been doing for Michigan consumers," Dianne McKaig, executive director of the Michigan Consumers Council, said. "Because of their help, we have been able to increase and

expand the type and quality of our services."

The volunteers met recently with Colstan E. Warner, Consumers Union president, who is often called the "Father of the American consumer movement."

The Consumers Union is the publisher of the magazine "Consumer Reports" which conducts tests and makes consumer products. Warner said he was glad to see young people becoming involved in the movement.

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213 Abbott Rd. - Downtown

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Feature At 7:35 9:45
Saturday & Sunday Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
Feature At 1:25 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:45

MEL BROOKS
The 2000 year old man

DOM DeLUISE
Dean Martin's favorite TV dinner

FRANK LANGELLA
The lover boy from "Diary of a Mad Housewife"

RON MOODY
The man from "OLIVER"

"The Twelve Chairs" A Mel Brooks Film
starring **RON MOODY**

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4	7:30
13	7:30
7	7:30
9	9:30
10	7:30
6	7:00
12	8:30
25	7:00

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

How many of us really care what happens to Sunday's garbage? ... even though ecology and anti-pollution are now national issues. Don't miss the film, **NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN**.

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In Color Complete & Uncut plus **BUCK ROGERS**
CHAPTER 3
SHOWN AT 6:20 ONLY!

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"Erwin Leiser's Mein Kampf is probably the best general approach to the problem of Nazi Germany with an able historical view that is not overbearing dramatic. No other documentary has included this kind of footage, the dull reality of wartime brutality."

Leonard Rubenstein, Film Society Review

EVERY FOOT OF FILM AUTHENTIC FROM SECRET NAZI ARCHIVES!

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MEIN KAMPE
THE TERRIFYING TRUE STORY OF HITLER'S REICH!

Narrated by CLAUDE STEPHENSON - Written and Edited by ERWIN LEISER - Produced by TORE SJOBERG
A MINERVA INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Also bits and pieces of "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

7 and 9:15
106 B WELLS
75c No I.D.

'Chairs'--instant and lingering pleasure

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Mel Brooks, Dom DeLuise, Ron Moody and Frank Langella have pooled their talents and created "The Twelve Chairs," a should-be-seen, will-be-remembered comedy set in 1927 Russia.

The film is based on a Soviet novel by Ilf and Petrov but has a modern flair that makes one aspect much improvisation and working was involved. It is a work with instant and lingering pleasures with wild imagination and hilarious moments to appreciate instantly and warm, tender moments to savor afterward.

The dying revelation of a one-time Russian aristocrat, that she has seen a fortune in jewels in the seat of a chair in her old state, sets off a two man scramble for the jewels that becomes a threesome shortly thereafter.

Involved are: Father Fyodor, a Russian priest who learns of the old woman's jewels through her final confession and quickly forsakes his priest's habit, beard and scruples to begin finding them; Vorobyaninov, the old woman's greedy son-in-law who has already squandered away half of her fortune; and Ostap Bender, a handsome fortune hunter who learns of the jewels from Vorobyaninov.

The opening credits are accompanied by the song "Hope for the Best (Expect the Worst)." The message carries throughout the picture.

What could have been a simple task, a mere journey to the old estate to find which chair of the twelve chair set contains the jewels, becomes a hopelessly complicated venture. The chairs

are constantly being divided up and transported in all directions. It is up to the ingenuity and luck of the three men to follow the chairs in all their directions. Their pursuit takes them from

furniture museum to national archives, from a shipboard acting company to a traveling circus, from the backroads of Russia to the Moscow-bound railways, with setbacks for all and detours

to Siberia, Yalta and a lofty hilltop for the frantic priest.

In time, eleven chairs have been found and searched without success. With the priest stranded on the hilltop, Vorobyaninov and Ostap converge on the spot where the twelfth chair sets. Still, the task is not easy. Further complications and a nifty plot twist await them.

"The Twelve Chairs" is one of the fastest and funniest films around. The simulated Russian locales add immeasurably to the fun. The acting by all involved and the writing by Brooks are sources of constant joy.

DeLuise, in particular, is fantastic as the priest. The man incites snickers on appearance alone with his puffy cheeks, multiple chins and wide grin beaming from priest's habit, peasant's garb and even a babushka-clad disguise as a woman.

But it is his exasperated reactions to disappointment, his giant moans and pitiful dejections, that make his character a wholly engaging one.

His moment of prayer before fortune hunting — "Oh thou who knowest all (pause... sigh); you know it all" — his cornered groping for an explanation of his actions — "C'mon brain" — and his plea to be rescued from a hilltop — "I've been your priest for twenty-five years; for Christ's sake, help me down," are precious moments.

Moody, who immortalized Fagin in "Oliver," makes Vorobyaninov a sympathetic as well as comic figure. The glint in his eyes, the flinty mannerisms and the jerky movements of his spindly body are Fagin-like effects used again.

And when the comic face fades into a sad one, "The Twelve Chairs" finds its tender

moments. Suddenly the wild comic edges soften with the sight of a forlorn Vorobyaninov reduced to a beggar and with the concluding compromise he makes to retain Ostap.

Langella, who mistreated Carrie Snodgrass in "Dairy of a Mad Housewife," plays Ostap in unruffled style.

"The Twelve Chairs" is showing at the State Theater.



Wet and wild

Meridian Mall's waterbed display affords this unidentified shopper a chance to put her feet up. State News photo by Tom Gaunt



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10:30 a.m. (AM): THE EISENHOWER YEARS: "The White House Years — The Second Term."

1 p.m. (AM): MUSIC THEATRE: "Little Mary Sunshine."

1 p.m. (AM): LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "Vietnamization, Part I."

SATURDAY
1 p.m. (AM): GREAT DECISIONS: "Communist China and the U.S.; Can We Live in Peace?"

1:30 p.m. (AM): URBAN CONFRONTATION: "Newspapers, TV, Radio: Can They Be Trusted?"

2 p.m. (FM): METROPOLITAN OPERA, LIVE FROM NEW YORK: "Tales of Hoffmann"

7 p.m. (FM): LISTENER'S CHOICE: Classics by request by phoning 355-6540.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. (AM - FM): CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: "Symphony No. 8" by Haydn; "Music for Prague, 1968," by Husa; "Overture and Arias" by Rossini. Louis Lane, conductor, Marilyn Horne, soprano.

4 p.m. (AM - FM): FROM THE MIDWAY: "Updating the Congress: Present Structures and Needed Reforms."

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"Go ask Alice, when she's ten feet tall."

— Grace Slick



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LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

The funniest movie I've seen this year! — N.Y. Post

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THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR GIG YOUNG

Shown at 9:50 only

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MOVIES TONIGHT ONLY

Weekend short on events

With most students homeward bound this weekend, things should be pretty quiet on campus.

Films will be shown tonight only.

Movies

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT — Norman Jewison's excellent film about a bigoted southern sheriff and a black detective from the North who join together to solve a murder.

In the process, mutual hostility turns to mutual respect. Rod Taylor and Sidney Poitier star. Winner of five Academy Awards including Best Film. Shows at 7

and 9 p.m. Friday in Wilson.

THE GREAT RACE — Blake Edwards' spectacular comedy about a turn-of-the-century automobile race from New York to Paris. Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood star. The pie fight, alone, is worth the price of admission. At 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in 108 Wells Hall. Chapter three of the continuing Buck Rogers serial will also be shown.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND — Alice trips out with the Mad Hatter, the smirking Cheshire cat and the bellowing Queen of

Hearts. Shows with "Ichabod and Mr. Toad." "Alice" shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; "Ichabod" at 8:30 and 10:45 p.m., Friday in 104 Wells Hall.

MEIN KAMPF — a shocking documentary about Hitler and the atrocities of the Third Reich. Check ads for showtimes.

Abrams Planetarium THE NEW WORLD — An original science fiction story, written especially for presentation in the Planetarium Sky Theater. Intended for mature audiences, "World" is shown at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday; 2:30

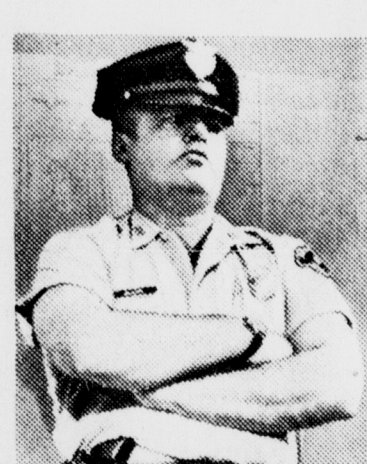
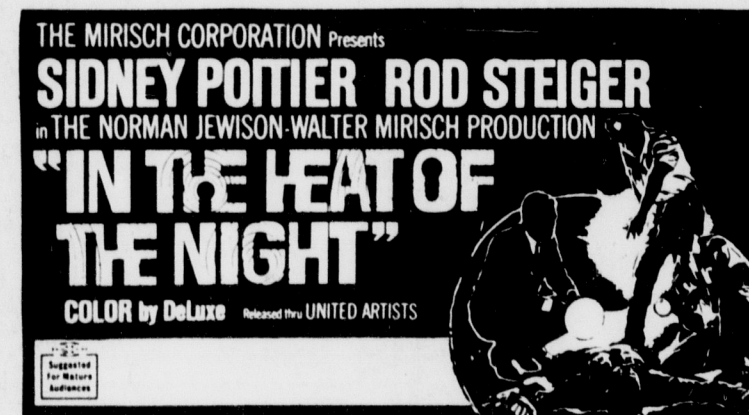
p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday; 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday.

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"SPECIAL PROGRAM POLICY"

Due to the Special arrangements for the Mid-Nite Madness Program the box office will close at 11:00 tonight, and you may come as late as 9:00 and still see War Between the Planets and Superargo. Following this at 12:00 Mid-Nite, the theatre will be emptied and the box office will reopen for our Mid-Nite Madness Program, Admission \$1.00 per person.

SPECIAL NOTE: There are two separate programs this evening you may see either one or both. Program No. 1 — War Between the Planets and Superargo, 6:30 to 12:00 Mid-Nite, Adm. \$1.75 . . . Program No. 2 — Mid-Nite Madness from 12:00 Mid-Nite on. Adm. \$1.00 per person.

Backers deny youth vote may radicalize city politics

By ROBERT ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Radical politicization of Michigan University college towns should not necessarily follow enactment of a proposed U.S. Constitutional amendment enabling 18-year-olds to vote in local elections, one of the move's chief backers in the Michigan Legislature said Thursday.

Rep. Michael A. Dively, R-Traverse City, said he anticipates some problems after the required 38 states ratify the amendment, but most students should vote in their home communities.

With passage of the ratification measure Wednesday by the state Senate, Michigan became the 15th state to ratify the amendment. As a cosponsor of the ratification resolution, Dively helped pass the measure in the House two weeks ago.

Another House cosponsor, Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, Thursday hailed the Senate passage as another step toward "a new political era in the lives of the young people of our state."

Vaughn said he sees the real implications of the amendment ratification as a shift in political power and "a change in attitude

toward social legislation, peace—the whole issues of poverty, repression and racism."

Dively said the election of self-styled political radicals, such as recently took place in Berkeley, Calif., would probably not occur in Michigan college towns because of the character of the state's young people.

"I don't foresee anything like that happening here," he said. "I feel that the vast majority of our young people are responsible and concerned about government, but I don't think that they're all radicals."

If the amendment is enacted, Dively said that ensuring registration problems could have serious implications for college tuition scales.

Students who enrolled in Michigan schools as out-of-state residents and were later allowed to register to vote in Michigan could conceivably qualify for in-state tuition, he said.

"It is not inconceivable that a court could construe the fact that an out-of-state student was permitted to vote in Michigan as grounds for paying resident tuition rates," Dively explained.

Such a court ruling would have legal priority over any administrative ruling by a university that students can't change residency status while enrolled, he added.

While state residency and registration will have to be reconsidered after the amendment is enacted, Dively said he hopes there will be a differentiation for graduate students who are raising families in the community and thus have a stake in its affairs.

Dively urged that most students, however, should vote in their home communities because they are little affected by local politics and are isolated from the off-campus community.

"Most students," he said, "should have more interest in and be more aware of the problems in their home communities."



Halls of ivy

Anything can create a striking visual effect if seen from the right angle, even the traditional ivy growing on the side of

Erickson Hall.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Prof taps water problems

It takes 110 gallons of water to produce one breakfast egg. During the biological processes that result in one quart of milk, 1,200 gallons of water are used. The food requirement to feed the average American for one day represents almost 3,000 gallons of water.

These are a few of the statistics cited by Georg Borgstrom, professor of food science, in "The Geography of

Water," a course he is teaching for the first time this term and the subject of a forthcoming book.

Borgstrom, internationally known geographer and food scientist, contends that lack of water will be the most limiting factor in trying to feed an expanding population.

And man can do very little to stretch the water supply to meet the increasing demands being put upon it, he said.

"Those of us living in climates with ample water supplies tend to overlook the importance of this resource," he observed. "We seldom realize that only three percent of the world's water is fresh, and that 97 percent of

that fresh water is locked up in the polar ice caps."

Since groundwater supplies all over the world have been taxed almost to their limits, Borgstrom believes that man will have to rely on the hydrological cycle and get along on a fairly constant water supply.

He disagrees with optimists who say the ice caps and oceans can yield the additional water necessary to make the deserts bloom.

Discounting as "nonsense" recent proposals to tow icebergs south as a source of fresh water, Borgstrom warns that "large scale melting of polar ice would, for one thing, put many of the

world's cities under water."

Desalinization — processing salt water into fresh water — sounds good in theory and might be the answer for meeting the water needs of coastal cities, but is impractical for large scale agricultural needs.

Borgstrom said the most obvious problems of using desalinated water for agriculture are "how do you get it from the ocean to the farm," and "what do you do with the salt."

Pumping the water to the hinterlands, he said would require an enormous amount of energy that we don't have now and probably won't have in the foreseeable future.

"You can look at Egypt where heavy irrigation in recent years has resulted in widespread schistosomiasis," he said. The debilitating and sometimes fatal blood disease is carried by snails introduced into previously arid areas of the Nile Valley by irrigation waters.

Borgstrom said the hydrological cycle can support only about 50 million more people in the United States. After that it will require some heroic, and largely temporary effort like tapping the Great Lakes or the Yukon and Mackenzie rivers to meet the country's water needs.

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

Due to the increased interest in the New World program, two additional shows have been scheduled: Friday 10 p.m., Sat. 10 p.m.

Music: Following Friday & Saturday night shows "WELL-TEMPERED SYNTHESIZER."

March 12—May 16, 1971
INFORMATION
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Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:30-5:00

Meridian 4
Friday: 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Saturday: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
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What a collection: Loussier himself, like a restless anarchistic keyboard Picasso; bassist Pierre Michelot who has played with everyone; and drummer Christian Garros who roams at ease through the gamut of exotic percussionisms. Within Bach's strong, beautifully mobile, familiar progressions (he lived in an age of improvisation and was himself one of its greatest exponents) the three of them set up a fantastic fireworks display. The Jacques Loussier Trio plays at playing music the way one imagines the gods playing at omnipotence. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THEM!

Meredith Oakes' concert review in the Sydney Australia DAILY TELEGRAPH (6/5/69)

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POLICE BRIEFS

A 16-YEAR-OLD girl from University Village was treated and released Wednesday from Sparrow Hospital after an area resident noticed the girl lying unconscious on the sidewalk in front of an apartment at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the girl apparently suffered from an overdose of drugs and was released from the hospital about 7:30 p.m. No further information was available on the incident.

A MOTORCYCLE valued at \$200 was reported missing Wednesday from the northeast corner of the first level Parking Ramp 1 across from Shaw Hall. Matthew Neithercut, Flint freshman and owner of the vehicle, told police he left the motorcycle in the ramp on Dec. 10, 1971, and could not find it Wednesday.

AN EMPLOYEE at Centennial Services Building east of Sparrow Stadium, told officers a brown leather mail pouch with an estimated value of \$40 was stolen sometime between April 10 and Monday from an unlocked MSU mail truck parked in the southwest bays at Centennial Services.

Police said no mail was in the pouch the time of the theft.

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African students team teach class

To meet the growing demand for information on Africa, two African students are teachers as well as students at MSU. John Dovi Afesia of Hohoe, Ghana, and Besa Kotati of Abimbashi, Congo Kinshasa, help coordinate and team teach more than 500 students a term in an introductory course on Africa.

The course is offered through the African Studies Center and is part of the center's thrust to improve education on Africa.

"In the past," Afesia said, "United States teaching about Africa has been very inadequate at the undergraduate level. Most of the work has been done at the graduate level through individual research problems."

"In terms of a general introduction," Afesia said, "the interdisciplinary course on Africa plays a vital, significant role in exposing the American student to African affairs."

The course which has continued high enrollment, is designed to meet the interests of everyone without specializing in any particular area, he said.

"The approach taken in the fall term course was to look at those factors — geography, history, political science, economics, anthropology and education — that influence the social environment in Africa," Kotati said.

"Winter term, the course was devoted to the subject of arts and humanities in Africa. Gems Ngugi discusses his book, 'A Grain of Wheat,' and the influences on the African writer, and there were also demonstrations of African music and dance," he said.

The course, coordinated by a team including one faculty member and three graduate assistants, explores the arts and humanities of Africa — their meaning and relevance to the West.

Afesia and Kotati are part of this team. They share in all the decisions of course content, materials, examinations, and speakers. Victor Low, director of the African Studies Center, said.

"It is my impression that there is a growing interest on the part of American students to know about Africa," Kotati said.



Security is . . .

... walking off into the sunset with your girl on one side and "Ol' Faithful" on the other.

State News photo by Gary Kasprzyk

'U' receives Kellogg grant to help rural communities

By BECKY HANES
State News Staff Writer

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded a \$634,000 grant to MSU to aid rural communities and their public officials in management decisions.

The funds will be used to develop Cooperative Extension Service programs in the areas of rural development and public affairs, according to Dale E. Hathaway, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics.

Hathaway will administer the grant, which will allow expansion in an area the cooperative Extension Service is already working in.

"We have organized several programs to improve rural communities' ability to manage resources," he said. "We won't be telling local officials how to run their governments, but rather we will provide pipelines of information and other educational opportunities which will be readily accessible."

Alvin House, associate professor of agriculture

economics, involved in the rural communities program, sees the program bringing about greater University involvement in studying, interpreting and organizing the flood of information pertaining to management decisions faced by local officials.

"In the process, we will provide some kinds of training in management of public affairs and services," Howe explained.

Several MSU departments and colleges will become involved in the over-all public affairs and rural development program. The Colleges of Human Ecology, Education, and Medicine, and the Institute of Community Development may be included in the program.

One part of the MSU program calls for the experimental placement of a specialist in public affairs in a county or region to provide educational service and information, assisting voters and

leaders in decisions involving the management of community public services.

The program will help these local governments establish priorities concerning education, transportation and health services, G.E. Rossmiller, asst. professor of agricultural economics, said.

County officials having to cope with budget problems and how to allocate the revenue effectively was an example given by Rossmiller illustrating some of the services the program might provide.

Surveys of resources and their quantities will also be conducted to help establish a functional budgeting program for the rural communities to work with.

Another portion of the grant money will help fund the special training program for the

Cooperative Extension Service field staff to help them better serve community leaders in public affairs.

The leader training program is expected to be an intensive on-campus program for selected members of the field staff, Hathaway said.

The county agents will be trained in public affairs management systems, government finance and administration. This leadership program builds on an extension program established under a Kellogg leadership grant.

Another community leadership program sponsored by the extension, "New Horizons," has also built upon a program that was originally funded by the Kellogg Foundation.

Supper ends welfare fast

welfare - diet fast that began at the Capitol steps Sunday ended Wednesday evening with a supper at the St. John's student center and a speech by Ahmad of the Harrison

spokesman, was to show the direct relationship between our Indochina policy and the poverty and problems surrounding us here at home.

The fast was a tribute to the late Martin Luther King, Jr. Approximately 60 fasters lived on a welfare allowance diet of approximately 57 cents per day. Ann Francis, director of the Lansing Area Peace Council, said

the average daily ration consisted of a toast breakfast, a peanut butter sandwich, and powdered milk lunch, and a bean and rice dinner.

The money saved on food during the three day fast was donated to the Lansing Welfare Rights Organization for redistribution.

She said the groups primary aim was creating a community

awareness of the many problems to which the government must give absolute priority.

Miss Francis said the fast had

accomplished that end, but the participants new sense of unity was more significant and helped reaffirm "our commitment to make peace a reality."

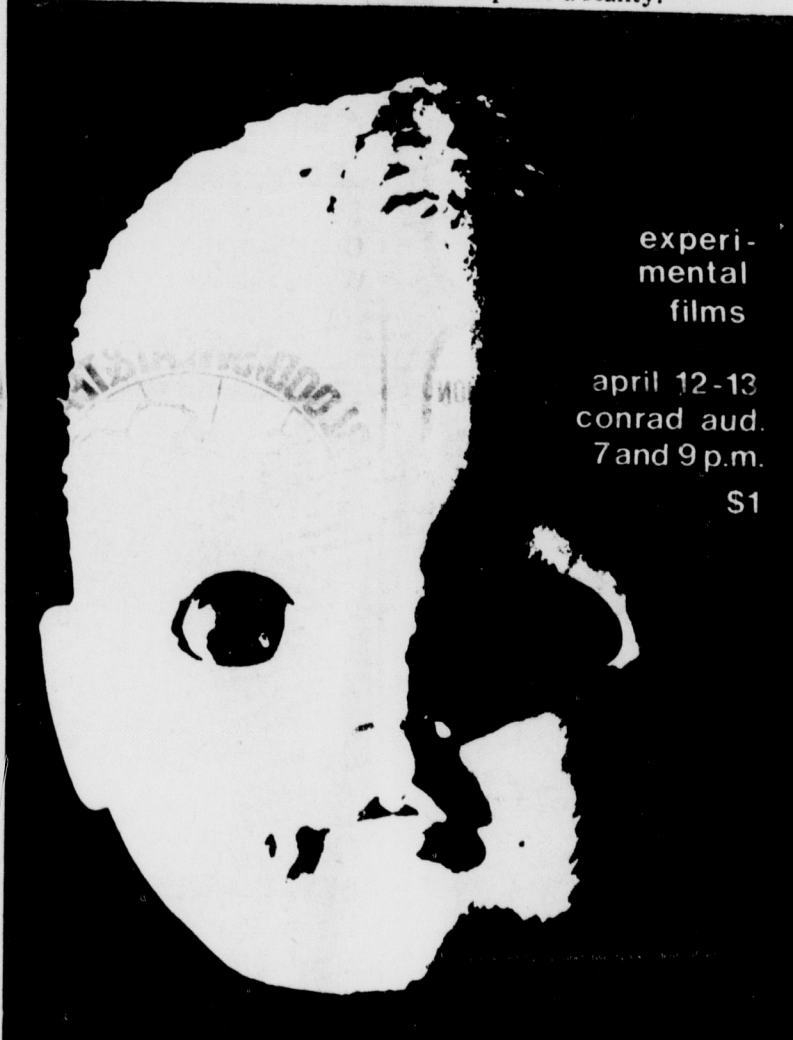
'U' health center releases victim of drug overdose

20 - YEAR - OLD East Lansing Hall resident who MSU police said was under the influence of mescaline and beer was treated and released Thursday from University Health Center after officers apprehended him running down second - floor hallway in dorm.

Police said they investigated a report from Wilson residents about 3:30 a.m. Thursday about a student in the hallway. The student was "incoherent and unable to communicate," police said, and was taken to the health center where doctors found mescaline on the student's face and

One person involved in the scuffle suffered scrapes on his finger and leg and a cut lip, and another person sustained no injuries. The two declined to sign a complaint against the student.

Police said other persons who attended the party told officers the student was under the influence of mescaline. No further action will be taken against the student.



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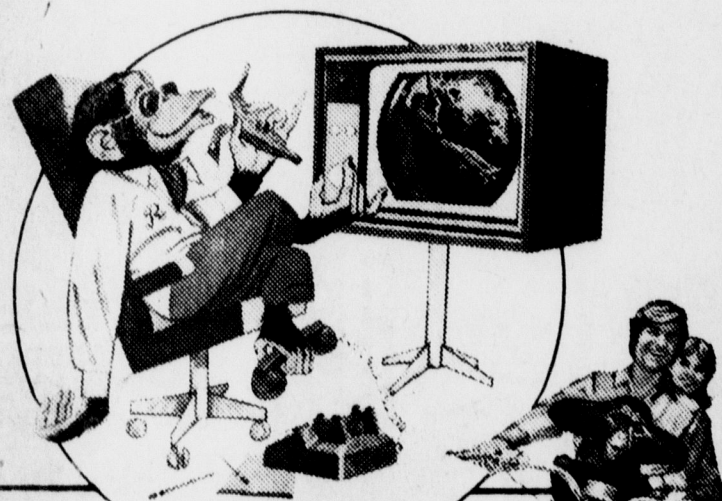
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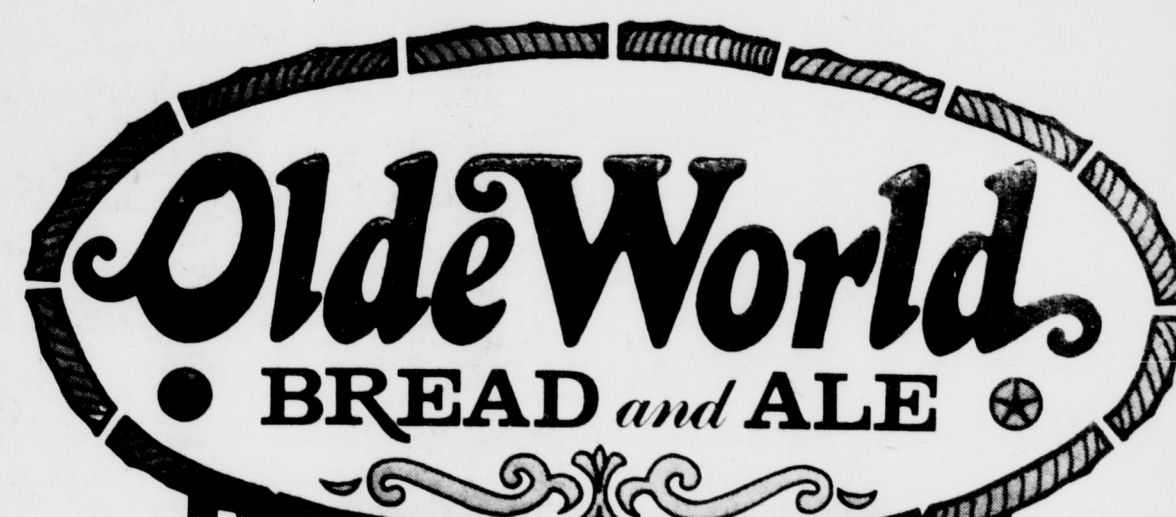


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Geologists meet on education

Modern trends in geology education will be the theme of a meeting for geology teachers in their education to be held on campus today.

The public is also invited to attend the all-day sessions at 204 Natural Sciences Bldg. on campus. There is no charge.

Speakers include J.L. Snyder, geology program director for Michigan State University; K.R. Cranson of Michigan State University; F.D. Land, director of education, American Geological Institute; F.H. T. Rhodes of the University of Michigan's geology and mineralogy department.

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MEET OHIO WESLEYAN

Stickmen at home Sat.

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

For MSU teams there is only one thing more distasteful than the bile of defeat. That is having that defeat attributed to Michigan.

The MSU lacrosse team will be remembering the two U-M defeats when they face Ohio Wesleyan in a 2 p.m. engagement Saturday on Old College Field.

Wesleyan finished third in the Midwest last season and is rumored to have a potent attack again this year. The two teams' only common opponent thus far this season was Kenyon, whom Wesleyan beat, 11-4, and MSU clipped, 6-5.

MSU's coaching staff was making no excuses after Wednesday's whipping by the Wolverines.

"Lacrosse is a contact game,"

assistant coach Rick Bays said, "but it is also a finesse game. This is where Michigan beat us."

The Wolverines are one of the Midwest's finest clubs this year, boasting better than average experience. Skip Flanagan and Dick Dean of U-M played four years for Rutgers and Cornell, respectively.

"We had a lot of mental mistakes," Bays said. "Our offense isn't clicking, we haven't jelled. Out East we had a much greater offensive punch. We were playing with Tom Larkin for one thing. He has a great shot."

Larkin has been sidelined with a pinched nerve in his back. It is hoped he will be back in action within the week.

"We're having a shooting slump," Bays observed. "We're not shooting hard. We're taking a lot of shots but we're not shooting effectively."

Attackman Paul Safran returned to action Wednesday after being sidelined with a broken thumb and made himself noticed with two goals. Safran seemed to tire in the later stages of the game and Bays attributed this to Safran's long lay-off. Safran is in his first year at the attack position and has been doing admirably.

Doug Kalvelage played a noteworthy game against U-M, scoring MSU's first goal and assisting on another. Kalvelage, Bays noted, was noticeably working toward a team effort, using his mobility to draw off defensesmen and passing to his teammates for a better shot.

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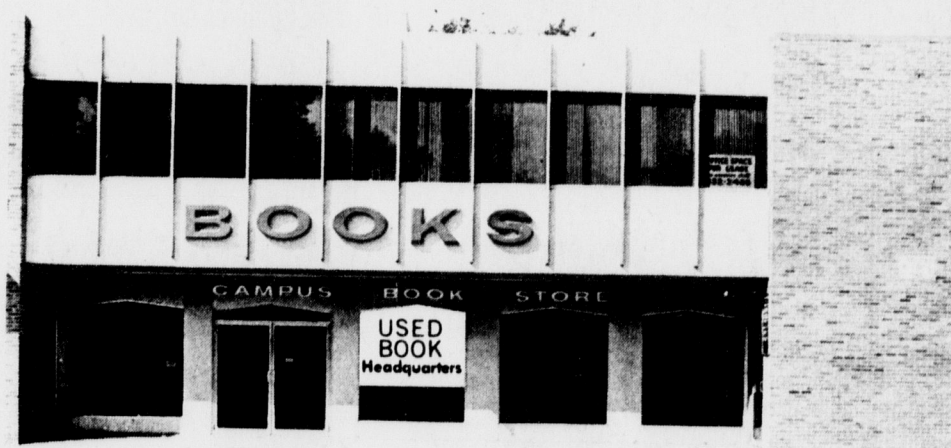
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Happiness is . . .

Ray Floyd is happy after he eagled the 13th hole during the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament Thursday. Floyd finished the round with a 3 - under - par 69, three strokes off the pace set by Charles Coody.

AP Wirephoto

Alex Hannum still a Rocket; only the league has changed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Alex Hannum quit as coach of the National Basketball Association San Diego Rockets Thursday to become head coach, president and general manager of the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

Hannum blamed low pay and San Diego owner Bob Breitbard's failure to land Detroit center - forward Otto Moore in a trade as the reasons for his resignation.

One problem facing San Diego is that both clubs selected Cliff Meely of Colorado as their first draft choice. Now Hannum will be competing against his old club for the 6 - foot - 8 forward.

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Coody shoots a 66 to lead in Masters

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI) — Texan Charles Coody broke out of the pack with a red - hot 6 - under - par 66 Thursday to storm into a three - stroke lead in the opening round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Bob Murphy, Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin had shared the lead at 69 until Coody, a 33 - year - old tour veteran from Abilene, put together four birdies on the back nine — three of them in a row.

Although he has made good money the past few years, Coody has only two tournament victories to his credit — the 1964 Dallas Open and the 1969 Cleveland Open. He finished two strokes behind the winner in the 1969 Masters.

Bob Lunn and Don January,

two of the last to finish the opening round of play, both came with 69's to create a five - way tie for second with Murphy, Floyd and Irwin.

Pre-tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus got a pair of early birdies and played steady gold in finishing with a 2 - under - par 70.

Murphy and Floyd were among the very early finishers. Irwin, who matched them later, is a 25 - year - old bespectacled pro who wouldn't even have been here if the invitation list had not been expanded.

Those three were a stroke ahead of Dale Douglass who shot a 70 and two ahead of 1959 Masters champion Art Wall and Bert Yancey, who had 71s.

Coody, running three strokes under par at the time, broke of a tight battle for the round lead by firing straight birdies — on the 14th, and 15th holes — to his commanding margin.

The 33 - year - old Coody who has won only two tournaments in his PGA career — the last in 1969 — leading the '69 Masters three holes but ran into trouble and lost out.

Today he had no bogey. He birdied the second hole the eighth to reach the 34. He picked up his third of the day on the 10th and that birdie barrage from 13th through the 15th put way out front.

Irwin, a native of Joplin, Mo., who now plays out of Bozeman, Colo., has never finished better than his second in the 1970 Angeles Open. He got into Masters at the last minute ranking seventh among the players invited because of point standing accumulated since the 1970 Masters. Previously, the Masters only the top six such golfers otherwise qualified.

The 5 - foot - 10, 215 - lb. Murphy, a former U.S. Amateur who won more than \$120,000 on the pro tour last year, went out in the twosome of the day and in the usually tough Augusta National "the easiest I've ever played," lowered by seven strokes his best previous Masters start.

Floyd, who won the PGA championship but hasn't played as well since a 4 - under for the day with a foot eagle putt on the 13th hole but fell back into with Murphy on the 18th, he claimed a camera distracted him.

Floyd, battling to lose pounds — he's down 20 to now — reported that he has been playing well lately didn't feel he played Thursday either despite score.

Indians rally, win, 3-2 Expos down Mets, 6-1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Gomer Hodge singled home two runs with two outs in the ninth inning Thursday afternoon as the Cleveland Indians rallied for a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

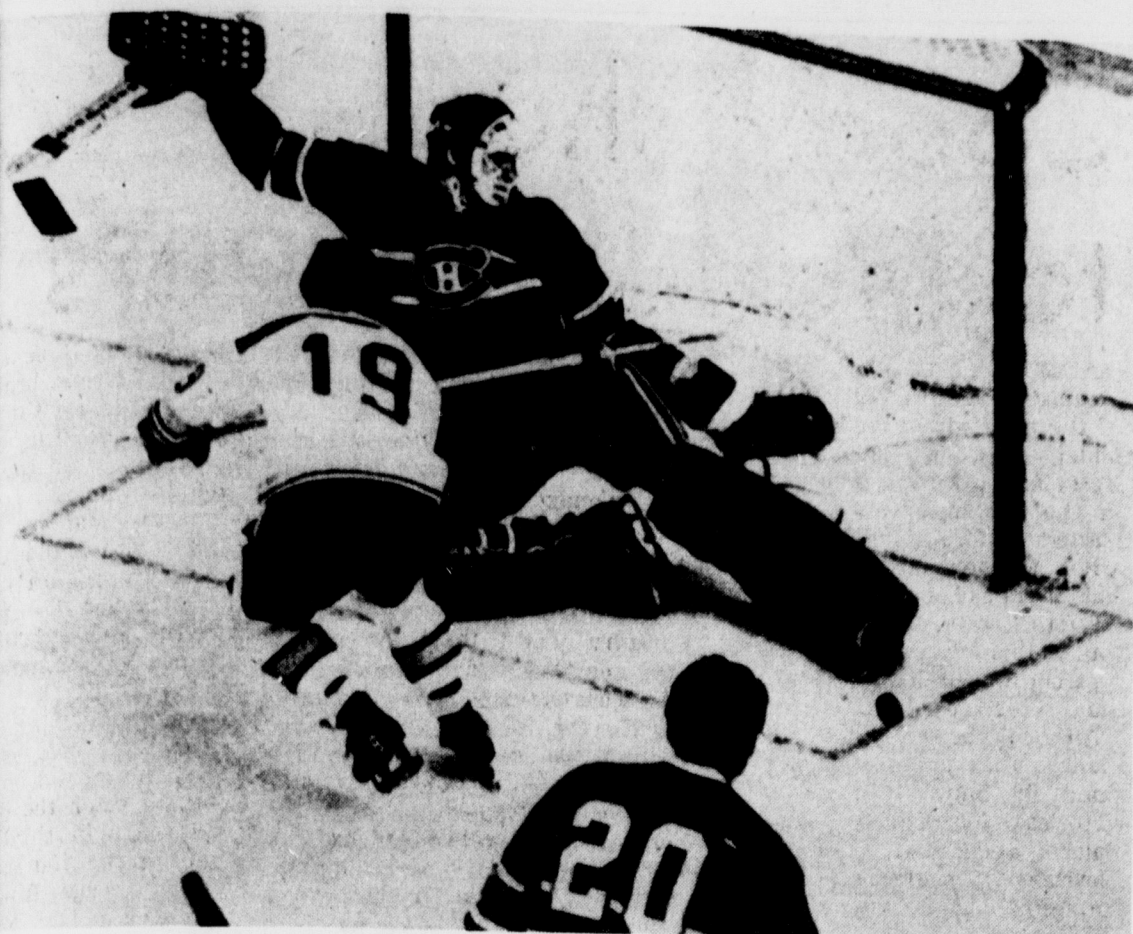
Hodge, who came into the game as a pinch - hitter in the eighth, hit a home run to give the Indians a 2-0 lead. The first Cleveland run on single by John Lowenstein.

John Bateman drove in the runs to support a route - performance by Batterman Steve Renko Thursday and the Montreal Expos to a victory over the New York Yankees.

Bateman drove in a run in an infield out during a two - run first inning and delivered two - out, two - run single in the seventh that kept the game open.

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Skate save

The puck bounces off the skate of Montreal goalie Ken Dryden as he makes a save on Boston's John McKenzie in the Bruins-Canadians NHL playoff game Wednesday. Boston beat Montreal, 4-1, to join New York (5-4 over Toronto), Chicago (5-2 over Philadelphia) and Minnesota (3-2 over St. Louis) as winners in the first night of Stanley Cup play.

AP Wirephoto

'S' set for Ball State clash

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Rested and ready to go, MSU begins the regular baseball season away from the friendly Florida sun when it faces Ball State in a doubleheader Saturday at Muncie, Ind.

After playing 13 games in as many days, the exhausted Spartans took two days off at the beginning of this week but they have gone full tilt in practices on Wednesday and Thursday and are now ready for real competition again.

Despite the lack of Florida sun, Coach Danny Litwhiler thinks that his team can continue the success that it found in the southern climates when it meets the Cardinals who own a 2-1 record.

"We're going to have a good team this year," Litwhiler said "and they will be read to go against Ball State."

"We always have good games against Ball State and this year should not be an exception. I don't know too much about their team but they have always had good players."



DANNY LITWHLER

MSU will be out to start anew a winning streak to match or better the one they put together in Florida when they racked up eight consecutive wins. A pair of victories would also help tune up for the Spartans Big Ten opener against Minnesota on April 16. Between these two double headers, MSU will play a twin bill with Albion April 14.

Rob Clancy and Kirk Maas will

be MSU's starting pitchers in the games against Ball State and they will be supported if necessary by Dave Leisman, Larry Ike, Brian Lieckfelt and Dave Bewley. If any of those four do not get a chance on the mound Saturday they are almost certain to pitch against Albion.

Clancy and Maas, two of only three pitchers who lettered last season, both had good springs with Clancy going undefeated in three decisions and Maas winning two and losing one. Clancy had the best earned run average for the spring, a sparkling 0.43 mark, and Maas pitched the most innings for MSU during the Florida tournament.

Blessed with an abundance of hitting, the Spartans will try to improve their excellent team batting average of .333.

Leading the team is junior Rob Ellis with a .420 average and six home runs. The steady outfielder either leads or ties for the lead in every offensive category for MSU.

The rest of the Spartan outfield has been only slightly less productive than Ellis. Gary Boyce has pounded out 20 hits for a .408 average and Shaun Howitt is

just under the .400 mark, batting at a .375 clip. Boyce has connected for two homers during the season and Howitt one making the outfield responsible for over half of MSU's homeruns.

Although Ellis, Howitt and Boyce have the outfield positions sewed up, finding a set infield alignment may pose a problem for Litwhiler, if having six good players to fill four positions can be defined as a problem.

John Dace at first base and Ron DeLonge at second will probably anchor the right side of the infield

in both games. Dace has been batting at a .408 pace, while DeLonge won his position by virtue of a .458 average while in Florida.

Shortstop and third base will each see a different man in each half of the doubleheader. Steve Cerez and Larry Rettenmund will split the shortstopping duties and Phil Rashead will share third base with John Rohde. Another position that will have two men playing it will be the catcher spot where Ron Pruitt and Bailey Oliver will both work.

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Injuries hamper Bullets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kevin Loughery qualified for the NBA's Eastern Conference semifinals after a pair of crutches Thursday.

Gus Johnson's injured knee showed little inclination to heal quickly. The Bullets dropped Tuesday's game here by one point, 111, as Johnson sat out the game in civies. Loughery was forced to wear an ice pack on his injured right heel after the game.

New York's chances of taking the 20 lead Friday afternoon seemed considerably after the medical communique was released from Baltimore.

ABA star team

as new faces

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only one of last year's American Basketball Association's all-stars — Rick Barry of the New York Nets and Indiana's Mel Daniels — managed to retain their spots on the 1970-71 team. Joining Barry, the Nets' superstar, at the forward position was Indiana's Roger Brown. Rounding out the team for the first time by National's press were Indiana's Charlie Scott and the Nets' Mack Calvin at the point position.

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"Loughery had an injection before the first game to relieve the pain," a Bullet spokesman said. "But the pain became more severe and Kevin had to stay completely off his right foot today. We won't know whether he'll play until just before the game. The same is true for Johnson."

Coach Gene Shue, still smarting over the \$500 fine meted out by National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy Thursday for publicly denouncing officiating in the opener, said Johnson is more of a doubtful starter than Loughery. Gus had a soft cast removed from his left leg Thursday and flexed the knee with considerable pain.

If both Loughery and Johnson are sidelined, Shue will go with Fred Carter at guard and John Tresvant at forward. Carter nearly ruined the Knicks Tuesday when he hit a torrid third quarter streak and netted his first five floor shots.

The Knicks have their own injury problem as Willis Reed is still suffering from a bad case of tendonitis in his left knee. The pain in the knee reduces the 6-9 center's mobility. Reed was noticeably hampered in Tuesday's game and played poorly, although he did score the winning basket for New York.

The other NBA semi-final series will start tonight as the Milwaukee Bucks face the Los Angeles Lakers in Milwaukee.

The game will be telecast nationally on ABC-TV, starting at 9 p.m. The Knicks-Bullets game from Baltimore Sunday will also be televised, starting at 2 p.m.

The Lakers-Bucks series figures to be decided on the duel between centers Wilt Chamberlain and Lew Alcindor. Chamberlain's strong play was a major factor as the Lakers, despite the absence of all-star guard Jerry West, beat the Chicago Bulls, 4-3, in their quarterfinal series.

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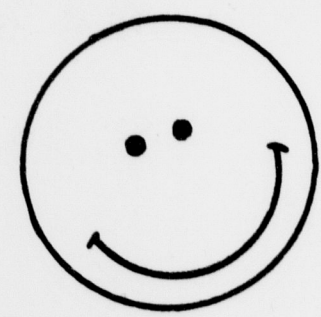
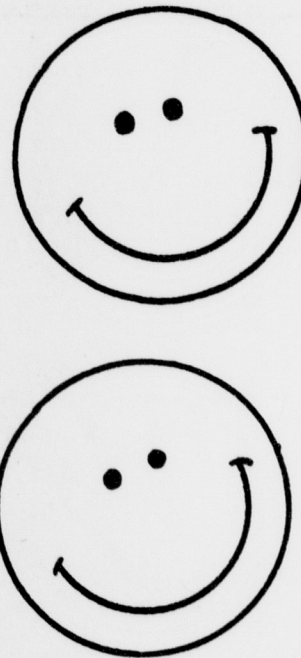
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GOV. MILLIKEN has sent a telegram to Rep. Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the U.S. House Committee on Ways and Means, informing him that in his opinion, a committee proposal to replace revenue sharing with a federal takeover of welfare payments would be "inadequate."

Such action, Milliken said, would mean Michigan's allotment of proposed revenue sharing would be cut back from \$229 million to \$45 million.

Milliken spoke in favor of giving the states "absolute discretion to establish programs they deem appropriate."

AN MSU student Thursday announced his candidacy for the third vice - chairmanship of the Michigan Republican Party.

Dana D. Braden, Rochester junior, hopes to fill the post when the Republicans make their decision at a Party Meeting to be held June 26 in Cadillac.

If elected, Braden would become the youngest person ever to hold an executive position in the Republican State Executive Committee.

THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Thursday called for the ban of studded tires on Michigan highways.

The department's recommendations were based on recent studies which indicate that studded tires cause extensive damage to Michigan highways and roads.

Under present law, studded tires are permissible from Nov. 1 to April 30.

LEGISLATION INTRODUCED BY STATE SENATOR Jack Faxon, D - Detroit, Thursday would make the Detroit Public Library's main branch a state resource and provide state appropriations to help pay for its operations.

Faxon said he introduced the bill because over half of the people who use the main branch of the state's largest library system, are not residents of Detroit.

The main branch of the library is located across the street from Wayne State University, and many students use its services extensively.



TO UFWOC?

Larrowe to shift unions?

By LOUIS BENDER
State News Staff Writer

C. Patric ("Tex") Larrowe, professor of economics and campus coordinator of Scholars and Workers: All Teamsters (SWAT), said Thursday the response to his all-out drive to get faculty members to sign Teamster authorization cards has been "gratifying."

Larrowe launched the campaign the last day of winter term, and now claims to have "an overwhelming number" of the signed cards. But when asked to quantify he gruffly replied, "Look, buster, let me tell you something: when you've been in this racket as long as I have you'll know you don't leave organizing campaign figures laying around where the bosses can pick them up."

When told one of his colleagues has remarked that, as a Ph.D., he felt he could not demean himself by belonging to a union like the Teamsters, Larrowe waxed surly and then exploded.

"Well, if that professor wants to continue to live in genteel poverty, knowing it means helping deny an opportunity for 2,200 brothers and sisters to escape, with a living wage, from under the tyrannical thumb of the arrogant administrators and their groveling lackeys and straw bosses who call the shots in this outfit, then I call him a scab. I've ran across his kind before."

Where does the campaign go from here? "As a matter of fact I happen to be considering a switch in alliances. I've opened negotiations with Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee (UFWOC), for one."

But why is Larrowe considering abandoning the Teamsters now? "When I started this push I reckoned Jimmy's (Hoffa) parole board would spring him. But now, without Sweet Jimmy himself in

the driver's seat, I don't think the Teamsters could get into high enough gear to travel the rough road ahead."

But why the Farm Workers? "Well, they're the only crew I know of ever bulldozed the Teamsters at their own game. And when you're up against a bunch of rough - and - tumble bosses like we are you need a union with muscle."

But is the Farm Workers' Union an appropriate one for MSU's professors, given its usual identification with stoop laborers?

"Cesar's union will be just right here for two reasons: Consider, like I have, the striking similarities between the working conditions of the starving, sweating serfs stopping in the lettuce fields around Salinas and those of the oppressed toilers slaving for the Basic College over in Bessey Hall (apparently a reference to the University College, which received its new name in 1960).

"Furthermore I've come to realize UFWOC will be a good union for our faculty due to this University's long - standing emphasis on agriculture, its land grant philosophy and its unwavering commitment to the fine Michigan folks who produce our food and fiber."

What course of action will Larrowe follow if, after the faculty approves the union, the administration refuses to recognize it as the professors' bargaining agent?

"You get this, bub, and you get it straight, once and for all: you know damned well how Cesar operates. We call for a nationwide boycott, that's what happens."

And if that fails?

"Then, by God, we hit the bricks! Viva la causa! Viva la huelga!"

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Volunteer opportunities listed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column lists opportunities for MSU students who wish to volunteer some time spring term. Further information is available at the Volunteer Bureau, Student Services Bldg.

A male volunteer, at least 21 years old, is needed to give piano lessons to a client of the Family Service Agency. Times could be arranged. Lessons should be continued for at least two months. Car needed.

Family Services needs volunteers to help take care of a 75-year-old bedridden, blind lady whose husband is lame. Help is needed until the end of April. Car needed.

Volunteers are needed to tutor a 12-year-old boy who is having problems in school. Billy goes to junior high next year and he really needs help to make it. Car needed.

Tutor needed for 13-year-old Bruce. Needs help in math and English. Car needed.

A volunteer is needed to stay with an elderly lady while her husband goes out for groceries and to run errands. Approximately 3 hours a week. Car needed.

A little boy in Grand Ledge needs help with his schoolwork. Can anyone help? Car needed (unless you live in Grand Ledge). Scott, 9-years-old, needs help in 4th grade subjects. Mother will provide transportation if necessary.

Need a Big Brother for two fatherless brothers, 8 and 11-years-old. Both are interested in sports. Walking distance from campus.

Need a Big Brother for 12-year-old boy. No father. Volunteer must be a good listener, help child get involved in community programs. Must have own car.

Need a Big Brother for 14-year-old boy. He is sensitive, lonely and very bright. Walking distance from campus.

Big Sister for 10-year-old girl. Girl needs to develop some independence and interest in outside activities. Volunteer must have own car.

Big Sister for 13-year-old girl who has many family responsibilities. She needs a chance for recreation - to get out and enjoy herself. Must have own car.

Need Big Brother for 8-year-old boy. No father. Is interested in cars, motors and models. Is easily frustrated and loses his

temper. Volunteer should be understanding and outgoing. Need own car.

Big Sister for 6-year-old girl who demands a great deal of attention. Having problems with peer group relationship. Volunteer needs own car.

Big Brother for 6-year-old fatherless boy. Likes singing, storytelling. Loves physical and sports activities. Volunteer needs own car.

Trainable retarded 17-year-old boy needs a Big Brother. He

is interested in the outdoors, animals and rocks. Volunteer with car and understanding of the retarded is required.

Big Sister for 16-year-old girl. Was abandoned by adoptive parents and now lives with 70-year-old guardian. She is a pleasant young lady who needs friendship and understanding desperately. Need own car.

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Food Specials Available

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

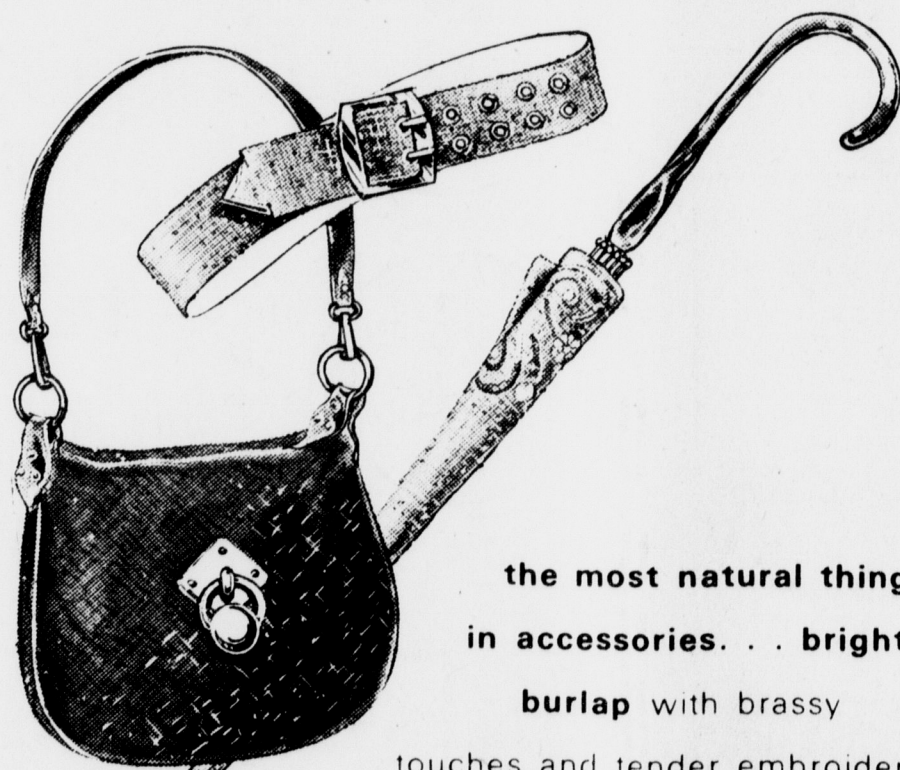
The Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL) has found the track system a practical way to offer students more choice in the selection of classes.

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Track system used in ATL offers wide course choice

Bernard F. Engel, department of chairman, said in a recent interview.

Engel said six tracks, including the remedial or comprehensive classes and the honors classes, are now offered to students.

The whole books track uses complete novels instead of anthologies. The film track, which Engel said is very popular, has students read a book and then see the film version of about four or five works a term.

The American radical thought track deals with the literature and writings of radicalism in the United States during the last 75 years. The minorities track deals with black and Indian material, Engel said.

More tracks are being planned for the future, he said.

Engel said the ATL department is faced with the two-fold problem of providing a standard training in freshman composition as is required in most universities and with giving students something substantial to write about.

With each of the 80 ATL instructors handling three sections of up to 32 students in each class, this task is often more difficult than the students realize, he said.

The department has moved away from a standard course syllabus this year and instead substituted certain general subjects which the instructor is

expected to cover. For instance, in ATL 111, the American revolution and Puritanism are still the general topics.

Covering the general topics would only take about 50 per cent of the class time, leaving the remainder open to individual instructors to develop other areas, Engel noted.

An objective final exam at the end of the course was eliminated last year by the department.

Proposals for the ATL department to offer some upper division courses in conjunction with other departments are currently before University curriculum committees, Engel said.

One course, Engel noted, might be a different approach to

environment in the cities, for presenting the factual picture of geographer and then studying what various writers have said about the urban situation.

"This department is kind of logical place to offer such interdisciplinary courses because of the University College emphasis on general education," he said.

Engels also noted that the ATL instructors teaching in the residence hall complexes have not reported a greatly increased level of office contact with students.

Some 50 per cent of the ATL instructors teach and have offices outside Bessey Hall, but students do not seem to make any great number of office visits, he said.

Ed seminar to use phone conferences

Conference telephone calls with authorities in far places will be included in a seminar on education in today's world offered by Evening College this spring.

"The World Education Crisis: New Demands, New Responses," is its theme. The discussion

course will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. five Wednesdays beginning Wednesday in Edgewood United Church, 469 Hagadorn Rd.

The course will deal with contemporary crises in education, review critics of education, examine the university's role in humanizing society, debate the case against compulsory education and explore new ways of meeting civilization's need for education.

Among speakers will be Harold Taylor, New York City, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, and Ivan Illich, director of the Center for Intercultural Documentation at Cuernavaca, Mexico, both of whom will speak by conference telephone arrangement.

Speakers from the University will include Cole Brombeck, director of the Institute for International Studies in Education; George Axinn, former chief of party with the MSU group at the University of Nigeria, and John F. Taylor, professor of philosophy.

Most of the speakers have written books in the education field. Educators are especially invited to enroll.

Information on this noncredit course is available from the Office of International Extension, 8 Kellogg Center.

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2-4-9

MUSTANG MACH I, 1969. Black,
sharp. After 5 p.m., call 351-7459.
10-4-16

MUSTANG 1965. V-8, automatic,
air, power steering. Disc brakes,
radio, excellent. \$795. 332-2423.
3-4-9

MUSTANG, 1967. Fastback.
Automatic. 1 owner. Clean. Best
offer. 351-2140. 4-4-9

OLDSMOBILE 1964. 55,000 miles,
good tires, air, \$125. Call
351-7083. 5-4-14

OLDSMOBILE 1967. All power,
automatic, radio, clean. Must sell.
351-0144. 3-4-12

OLDSMOBILE 1966. F-85, 4 door,
sedan. Power steering and brakes.
Good condition. 663-4349. 5-4-12

OLDSMOBILE 1965 stick. Good
shape. \$450 or best offer. Drafted
must sell fast. 332-6417. 2-4-12

OPEL RALLYE, 1968, 1.9 liter, 4
speed, yellow and black. Best
offer. Call 484-8884 anytime.
3-4-9

PONTIAC 1962. Bonneville,
excellent condition. \$300. Call
evenings. 355-1485. 5-4-13

PORSCHE 1956. Coupe. 1967 VW
engine. New paint, interior,
wiring. \$645. 487-0046. 2-4-12

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, 1963.
Radio, V-8, good condition. \$300
or best offer. 355-4864. 5-4-13

SUNBEAM TIGAR 1967. V-8
engine, white convertible, British
stripes. 487-6237. 2-4-9

TRIUMPH 1963 Spitfire. Rebuilt
with 1967 engine, 17,000 miles.
Call 351-8504. 3-4-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Blue sedan.
Excellent condition. 26,000 Call
349-3526. 4-4-12

VOLKSWAGEN BUS camper. 1963.
50 hp, engine paneled, fold-down
beds, curtains, best offer.
351-8474. 3-4-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 van. \$475 or
best offer. Phone 372-9485. 2-4-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. In good
condition. \$650. Tan. Phone
351-0452. 3-4-12

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA CB 450, 1970. Excellent
condition. Call between 6 and 8
p.m. 337-1181. 5-4-13

1970 HONDA 350. Excellent. \$600.
Realistic AM-FM tuner, matching
speakers, Garrard player, \$175.
351-6214 before 4 p.m. 3-4-9

HONDA 1969. 450 Scrambler. \$725,
excellent condition. Extras. Call
after 5 p.m. 627-6882. 5-4-13

YAMAHA 1969. 180cc. 3,400 miles.
Helmets included. Call 355-5914.
5-4-16

Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE. Central
Michigan's largest insurer. Any
cycle, any rate. HENDRICKSON
INSURANCE AGENCY.
332-5335, 484-8173. O

WE HAVE moved. ROLL-ROSSER
Motorcycle Insurance Specialist.
Phone 489-4811. Our new address
2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing, TF

1971 KAWASAKI 250. 500 miles.
Excellent condition. Helmets.
\$800. 351-2356. 1-4-9

CUSTOM CB 350 Honda 1969.
Rebuilt. Must sell. \$500. Call
355-0957. 3-4-13

1970 HONDA 450 Scrambler. 3400
miles. 393-2472 after 6 p.m.
5-4-15

1970 SUZUKI 250X6 Mint
condition. 33 hp. Must see.
355-8806. 5-4-12

LOW RATES. Specializing in
motorcycle insurance. FEIDLER
INSURANCE AGENCY.
676-2449. 3-4-12

1970 KAWASAKI 100 Centurian.
Excellent, only 50 miles. Best
offer. 655-2413. 3-4-12

HONDA 68. 305 Scrambler.
Excellent condition. \$425. Call
after 5 p.m., 355-1186. 5-4-14

1968 BSA LIGHTENING. 650cc.
Excellent condition. Call
489-0211 or 489-0159, ask for
Frank. X-5-4-13

1969 KAWASAKI 650cc. 4 cycle.
Excellent condition. \$850. Call
355-6121. 2-4-9

HONDA CB350, 1969. Very well
cared for. 351-9339 after 4 p.m.
3-4-12

70 TRIUMPH. Daytona 500 with
extras. \$1150. Call 482-5626,
after 5 p.m. 8-4-9

1968 KAWASAKI 120cc
combination Road Trail. 2,000
miles. \$300. 355-3057. 5-4-9

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight
training. All courses are
government and VA certified.
FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport
Road, Call 484-1324. C

GROUND SCHOOL. Basic course for
beginners. First class and
registration Monday 4-12 at MSU
Union, Room 317, 7 p.m. Open to
non-members. \$30 includes
texts. Offered by MSU FLYING
CLUB. 2-4-12

Auto Service & Parts

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

NOW -
get all the
Bugs
out here - service & body work

PRECISION
IMPORTS
also offering
complete care for all
foreign models - service
and body work & repair

1204 E. OAKLAND 484-4411

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

VW - GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at
Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'BUCKING FOR AN "A" FINDLAY?'

Auto Service & Parts

CAR WASH, 25¢, or automatic wash,
50¢. Wax and vacuum. U-DO-IT.
430 South Clippert, back of Koko
Bar. 0-4-9

Employment

Typing and library research. Must
have work study approval. Call
Mrs. Marshall 353-9047 or
353-5228. 3-4-9

HANDYMAN WANTED. \$2.50 an
hour. Experienced in plumbing,
carpentry, painting, etc. Call
349-9500. 3-4-13

RESPONSIBLE SITTER needed for
afternoons and/or evenings. 1
child. Call 332-0573. 1-4-9

NOTICE

SUMMER JOBS available in Torch
Lake Resort area for 2 sharp
attractive gals. Reception and
general office work. Housing
available. Send picture and resume
to Mr. Rankin, MIDWEST
RESORT PROPERTIES, Bellaire,
MI 49615. 20-4-30

LINE UP a spring job now. Car
necessary. Also train for full time
summer work. Call 351-7319 for
interview appointment. C

WAITRESSES FOR CD CLUB. 4122
North East Street. Apply Tuesday
and Friday evenings 7 - 9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 12 - 3 p.m.
4-4-9

EXPERIENCED BROILER man. A
summer resort hotel - Mackinac
Island. June 10 - September 12.
Call 332-6839. 3-4-9

PUBLIC RELATIONS receptionist -
secretary. Work part time now -
full time this summer. Must have
typing skills, be able to meet the
public and be free to do some
traveling in Michigan this summer.
Call Mrs. Kirk between 9 - 5 p.m.,
371-2480. 3-4-9

WANTED RELIABLE babysitter for
3 month old in my home. No
housework necessary. Call after 6
p.m., 351-1147. 3-4-9

PROFESSIONAL, VERSATILE lead
- rhythm guitar, must sing.
Everlong Nevermore. 313
835-3328. 2-4-12

BICYCLE SALE



Bicycle Sale: Friday, April 9, 1971, 1:30 P.M. at Salvage
Yard, 1330 So. Harrison Road, Michigan State University
Campus. Various makes and conditions. All items may be
seen at Salvage Yard, April 8, from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
and April 9, from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Terms: Cash

For Rent

TWO MEN NEEDED for 4 man,
sublease, \$50 a month. Call
353-2764. 5-4-9

GIRL NEEDED to share one
bedroom apartment furnished.
\$75. 349-1736. 5-4-9

STUDIO EFFICIENCY apartment.
Close to campus. Modern, parking.
Quiet. 349-9269. 5-4-15

ONE GIRL for 2 man along Grand
River. Cheap. Call 351-8102 or
351-3633. 2-4-12

LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
people, married couples. Lease.
332-3135 or 882-6549. O

ONE GIRL. Immediate occupancy.
No rent until May. Call 351-1765.
5-4-13

NEED ONE man for four man well
furnished apartment. Call
393-1218 or visit Apt. 102,
Building 6A, Meadowbrook Trace.
6-4-9

SUMMER, ONE girl for 2 man. Cedar
Village. Reduction. Robin.
351-7384. 3-4-12

ONE MAN wanted for 3 man at
Collingwood, \$55. Apartment 30
351-3522. 3-4-12

STUDENT FOR four man. Cedar
Village. No deposit. Call
332-5227. 3-4-12

SUBLET SPRING one man for two
man Spartan Avenue. 351-9378.
3-4-12

FASCINATING, FRIENDLY
females need fourth for
fantastic flat. Across Berkeley.
Phone 351-2546, for sure! 5-4-13

SUBLEASE. 2 man. Beginning May
1st. 208 Beal, apartment 2.
351-4082. 3-4-12

TWO GIRLS needed for Chateaufort
Apartment. \$56/month. 332-5966
evenings. 3-4-12

ONE GIRL needed to sublease spring
and summer terms. Reduced rent.
332-3137. 3-4-12

731 BURCHAM. Sublet. 3rd floor.
Cheap! 485-3241, ext. 474.
351-9058 after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

ONE GIRL to share house, 229
Linden, \$65/month. 351-0736
after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

KEDZIE STREET. 1/2 block from
campus. Wanted, one man for 2
terms. Mornings. 351-9045 or
anytime. 351-5800. 6-4-9

NOW LEASING: 2 and 3 man
apartments. Close to campus.
\$170. 126 Milford. 372-5767 and
489-1656, evenings. 20-5-3

GIRL NEEDED for four - girl
apartment. Immediate occupancy.
Reasonable. 332-1297. 5-4-13

124 Cedar Street, 129 Burcham
Drive, 135 Kedzie. 2 man
furnished apartments. Includes
heat. \$62.50 to \$90 per man.
Leases starting June 15 and Sept.
1 Days. 487-3216. Evenings till 10
p.m., 882-2316. O

SUBLET SPRING. One man for two
man. \$80 monthly. Call Bennett,
332-5053. 7-4-9

For Rent

NEEDED ONE man for four man,
April rent free. Deposit is yours.
Call 393-2961. 4-4-9

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, 2
bedroom luxury apartment. Pool.
\$55 each. Call 351-5970 before
3:30 p.m. 4-4-9

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Across the street from
Williams Hall on Michigan
Ave. University approved
Supervised apartments for
women students. Leasing
this week for summer and
fall. Call today:
332-6246

GIRL NEEDED now for 3 man
apartment. Spring term. Rent paid
through May 1st. Phone 351-3053
mornings and evenings. 3-4-9

ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove,
refrigerator, utilities furnished.
1019 West Ionia. 393-6586 or
372-5440 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-13

EFFICIENCY. UNFURNISHED
except range and refrigerator.
Across from campus. Reasonable.
ED 2-0792. 5-4-15

CEDAR GREENS

1 bedroom furnished
POOL
Call 351-8631

ONE. 2 girls sublease Spring.
Reduced rent. Air conditioned.
351-1315. 5-4-13

NEED ONE girl for 2 bedroom.
\$80/month. 351-7907, after 5
p.m. 5-4-13

Houses

SAGINAW AREA. Partially
furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Full basement. \$180/month.
Security deposit. References.
489-2673. 3-4-13

ONE MAN to sublet. Own room.
\$67/month. Nice house.
332-1788. 2-4-9

NOW RENTING houses and
apartments for summer and fall.
Groups of 2 to 6 girls, all
extremely nice. Clean, furnished.
332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-4-9

LOVELY 3 bedroom unfurnished
home. Appliances included. Close
to University. Call 332-1936. If no
answer, 339-8666. 3-4-9

LIBERAL STUDENT share house.
Lansing. \$55/month. 484-3565
after 7 p.m. 3-4-9

MEN - TWO girls want room in
exchange for domestic duties.
372-9521, Diane after 5:30 p.m.
3-4-9

SINGLE: male student, block Union.
Cooking. \$13 weekly. 314
Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-4-13

If Your Car Has Spring Fever
Give it a tune-up tonic from Kramer's
Our Large Inventory And
Low Prices Will Save
You Money!
We Stock Over a Million Parts
KRAMER AUTO PARTS
800 E. Kalamazoo St. 484-1303

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Poems
- Exhibitionist
- Roller tea
- Honey buzzard
- Gone by
- Embrace
- Unicorn fish
- Earthly
- Ties
- Luxurious
- Abhorred
- Shade tree
- Fodder plant
- Cardinal party
- Grime
- Health resort

DOWN

- This minute
- Pick-me-up
- Image
- Image
- King Arthur's
- Court site
- Italian daybeez
- Killer whale
- Metal
- Bengal quince
- Cheer word
- Bewildered
- Line
- Mallets
- Fender bump
- Sik worm
- Part of a fish
- One
- Mallets

2. Fender bump

6. Large toad

7. 30 days

8. Discipline

9. Vandal

10. Mellow

11. Inattentive

12. Observe

13. W. W. II area

14. Light moisture

15. Superlative ending

16. Old civil game

17. Extremely minute

18. Smeat

19. Plant aphids

20. Afflict

21. Hue

22. Dravidian language

23. Ibsen character

24. Beginner

25. Son of Seth

26. Harangue

27. Corn spike

28. Square measure

29. Square measure

For Rent

OWN ROOM girl without car. House privileges. For \$55. 351-8820. X-3-4-13

ROOMS FOR men students. 1 block off campus. Cooking, parking. 351-9749. 3-4-13

SPARTAN HALL. Singles, men, women. 1/2 block from campus. 351-9286. 372-1031. O

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

ROOMS IN house. \$50 a month, meals optional. Call Ron 351-7226. 5-4-14

MEN SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 337-1408 or 351-5076 after 3 p.m. 3-4-12

MEN. ROOM. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to campus. 487-5753. 485-8836. O

For Sale

MUST SELL EVERYTHING. Desk (\$30), records (\$50 - \$150), bookcase (\$8), chest (\$30), curtains, tapestries, lamps. Red shag carpet / pad, 8 1/2 x 14 1/2 (\$90). Gold carpet / pad, 9 x 9 (\$45). Dishes, table (\$7). And more! After 10 p.m., 332-3848. Open house Saturdays April 10 and 17. 5-4-14

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish and all other live merchandise (take a friend home to dinner). DOCKTORT PET CENTER, Meridian Mall, 349-3950. 5-4-9

SOFA, \$9.95; chair, \$2.49; chest, \$11.95; TV, \$12.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

GOYA GUITAR G-10. Good condition. Best offer. 355-2012. 3-4-9

ORANGE BLOSSOM diamond ring, new \$260. Asking \$150. 332-5227. Larry. 3-4-9

HARMON - KARDON stereo. Slightly used component system with matched speakers, original cost \$449, now \$295. Used Realistic stereo amp and extension speakers. Selection of used portable stereo phonographs. Bell and Howell stereo cassette recorder. Used Westinghouse portable TV, plays good \$45. New 9x12 Oriental pattern rug and wall tapestries. 1500 used and guaranteed stereo records and 8 track stereo tapes. Hermes portable typewriter, excellent condition, \$39. Selection of 35mm SLR cameras used. Bosch and Lombe used microscopes. Used 8 track and cassette auto tape players, all tested and guaranteed. Bargains on used lovely diamond ring engagement sets, \$39 up. Layaways, Bankcard, Mastercharge, WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Hours daily 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. O

MODEL 70 Winchester rifle, 308. Immaculate condition. \$165 or best offer. 353-1858. 5-4-15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. O-4-9

45 USED sewing machines \$12.50 up. 18 cabinet models, 38 portable models. Singers, Whites, Kenmore, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. All guaranteed. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., 9 - 12 Saturday. 3-4-9

ANTIQUE LIVING room suites. Office desks and files. FOOTE FURNITURE COMPANY, 1439 West Grand River, Williamston. 3-4-9

ELECTROVOICE AMPLIFIER, 70 watt. Like new. 351-1000, after 6 p.m. 5-4-9

WEDDING DRESS with veil. Size 9-10. Call 355-9776. 3-4-9

BOOK SALE

Old books, magazines. Big, little books. Pulp, collector's items, etc. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River, (underneath Paramount News). 1 - 9 p.m., Thursday - Saturday. 2-4-9

REGENCY MONITOR radio, all transistor police radio, TMMH. Phone 393-3410. 3-4-9

SOLID STATE Magnavox stereo. Detachable speakers. Excellent condition. Phone 372-9428. 3-4-9

USED. AMPLEX music center. Tape deck, \$300. Call Ron, 351-0873. 3-4-9

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo with AM-FM multiplex. Must see to believe. 355-3228. 5-4-13

SONY TC8, 8 track cartridge player - recorder. \$95. Call 353-8169. 3-4-9

GARRARD TURNTABLE. Solid walnut base, magnetic cartridge, make offer, 332-2670. 3-4-9

YOU WON'T BELIEVE our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-4-9

STEREO COMPONENTS: Complete set. McIntosh, JBL, Revox, Dual, Shure. 1-857-4835. 3-4-13

BOYS 3 speed bicycle. Used 3 months. Perfect condition. 351-9363. 2-4-12

RUMMAGE SALE. Old pictures, Indian bedspreads, records, etc. Saturday, 9 - 7 p.m. 539 Ann Street. 1-4-9

SPEEDLIGHT. BRAUN. 515 professional. Call Bob, 351-7857 after 5 p.m. B1-4-9

FLOOR - LENGTH velvet skirt, matching vest, size 11-12. Handmade. 485-5002. 2-4-9

For Sale

FOX HOLE PX, Frandor: Cigarettes, 35c per pack; paddle balls, 57c; paddle ball paddles, \$2.50; aviator sun glasses, \$3.99; tennis balls, 3 for \$2.29; tennis racket, \$5.95; 5 HP outboards, \$99; mummy sleeping bags, \$14.88; camping saws, \$3.90; army folding shovels, \$2.98; canteens, 99c; back pack \$2.88; pup tents, \$7.88; shag balls, \$1.98; waders, \$12.50; denium bells, \$5.99. O-10-4-14

FENDER ELECTRIC guitar with case and amplifier. 351-4067 after 6 p.m. 2-4-9

SUNN COLISEUM PA system, West Fillmore 8 12", 6 15" West Cabinets, Fender bass, 2 EV horns. Call 351-8193. 2-4-9

BRAND NEW all electric Royal portable typewriters. Never used. \$95 with warranty and \$75 without. 2343 Eiffert Road, Holt, TF

NEPTUNE WATERBEDS - King and queen size; both bed and liner - \$39. 485-6181 between 6 - 9 p.m. 5-4-12

EVERYBODY KEEPS trying for better employees. Get them with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

Animals

ST. BERNARD, female. AKC. Beautifully marked. Show quality. 5 months old. Reasonably priced. We must sell. 349-1862. 1-4-9

KITTENS. 7 weeks. Black and furry. Litter trained. Call 485-3826. 1-4-9

COLTS FOR SALE: 1 black yearling and 1 registered. 6 month old Appaloosa. Are halter broken and lovable. Call 224-2772 or 351-1765 after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

STRAWBERRY TOM, tasseled ears, of good character seeks owner of good character. Reasonable. 351-9084 after 5 p.m. 4-4-12

FREE EASTER KITTY. All black, female, 4 months old. Box trained. Phone 372-5790 or 355-9909. 3-4-9

IRISH SETTER, 2 years old, AKC registered championship breeding. 351-7873. 5-4-13

AKC REGISTERED black cocker spaniel, 5 months. Has all shots. Good with children. \$50. 655-2975. 10-4-19

FREE LOVABLE kittens. Box trained. 10 weeks old. 351-8615. 351-5385. 2-4-9

FREE KITTENS for Easter. Cute and lovable. After 5:30 p.m., 351-5589. 2-4-9

AKC ALASKAN Malamute puppies. Champion blood lines. \$50 and up. 669-3423. 10-4-19

STANDARD SCHNAUZER; male, 7 months. AKC. Salt and pepper. Phone 393-7275 after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

ONE BASSETT puppy, 2 months old. Purebred. Call 353-8281. Jerry or Larry. 2-4-9

For Sale

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 12x60, two bedroom. Large aluminum shed, skirting, can be sold on or off lot. \$4,500. 625-3481. 10-4-13

MARLETTE 1969, 12x60, 2 bedroom. Call 646-6686. 294 Cambridge, Windsor Estates. 7-4-16

CLEAN NEAT and spacious 12x60 1969 Richardson mobile home. The home has two bedrooms, all built - in kitchen and one 4 piece bath. To see call Maynard Beery 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos MSU Branch 349-3310. 7-4-16

AMERICAN, 1968 12x50'. Front living room with avocado carpeting. Partly furnished, fully skirted. On lot in Windsor Estates. Just 15 minutes from MSU off I-96. \$4,000. Call 646-6380 after 6 p.m. 2-4-9

1969 TWO bedroom Monarch mobile home with 7x10 expando beautifully finished Mediterranean decor, one 5 piece bath, storage shed, porch, landscaped and sodded lot, all in perfect condition and located in one of Lansing's finest mobile home courts. To see call Maynard Beery 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos MSU Branch, 349-3310. 7-4-16

STAR, 12x60. Two bedroom. Skirted. Garbage disposal. Many extras. 393-2152. 5-4-9

AMERICAN-1970 12x60. Like new. English decor, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, disposal. Brookview Mobile Park, Perry, (off M-78). On lot with every modern convenience. 339-8777. 5-4-15

1970 PARKWOOD 12x60. Two bedroom. Raised kitchen and utility room. Call Webberville, after 6 p.m., 521-3996. 4-4-9

Lost & Found

REWARD! LOST man's 1971 MSU class ring. Gold with black onyx stone. Initial PRD, 351-6612. 1-4-9

LOST: CLASS ring MBA 72, green stone in Berkeley, 351-9378. 3-4-13

LOST: FOB, resembles small gold locket. Two stones. Heirloom. 353-7717. 3-4-13

Personal

HELP SAVE AMERICA Join the AMERICAN VIGILANTE! For information - Buy and Read THE AMERICAN VIGILANTE by Alaric Branden Press, 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass., 02116. \$4.95. 15-4-27

POSTAL PREDICTION

It is predicted that by 1975 it will cost \$.25 to send a first class letter within the United States and that by 1980 it will cost a \$1.00.

But a message that reaches 50,000 people in State News Classified Ads costs as little as \$1.50 for a 10 word ad. If you have good things around your home you'd like to sell to cash buyers, make a list of them, then dial 355-8255 for a helpful Ad Writer today!

WATERBEDS, KING sized. Only \$40 or rent one for \$10 per month. Call 351-5988, after 12 noon. 5-4-12

Personal

BOARD EXAMS - Kaplan tutoring classes now being formed for June and July. ATGSB Exams and July LSAT Exam. For information call (313) 851-6077, collect. 18-4-30

LADIES! Great Opportunity if you like children. Day care center available. Owner retiring. Licensed for 20 children, room, for expansion. Earns up to \$20,000 net per year. Lower 3 bedroom apartment for you. Interested? Phone Lloyd Bergren, 484-9876 or CROSSBY REALTY, 351-5044. B-3-4-9

MCAT EXAM six day kaplan tutoring course being assembled for May 1st exam. 851-6077. 15-4-23

BOOK SALE

Old books, magazines. Big, little books. Pulp, collector's items, etc. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River, (underneath Paramount News). 1 - 9 p.m., Thursday - Saturday. 2-4-9

Peanuts Personal

PH'NGLUI MGL'WNAFH cthulhu Peoria wgh'nagl fhtagn. 1-4-9

LAUREN GREEN 404952. What is your phone number? The Chemist. 1-4-9

PUTT, REALLY sorry, really sorry, really sorry, really sorry! Jon. 2-4-9

Real Estate

COUNTRY LIVING but close to shopping. If this is what you want then this clean 3 bedroom ranch west of Williamston is the home for you. The home has a two car garage, fenced yard, full basement and priced at \$21,900. FHA, VA and Farmers Home Administration financing is available. To see call Maynard Beery 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE Okemos MSU Branch 349-3310. 7-4-16

OKEMOS - NEW 3 bedroom bi-level with beautiful field stone fireplace, all built-in kitchen, deck off of kitchen and dining room, two full baths and two car garage. The home is priced at \$32,500 with M.G.I.C., conventional or Equity Out financing available. To see any time call Maynard Beery 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos MSU Branch, 349-3310. 7-4-16

SPACIOUS AND VERY BEAUTIFUL FIVE bedroom Colonial home. Solidly built. Extra nice floor plan. So many quality features. Formal dining room. Warm and cozy family room with fireplace. Three separate bathroom areas. 2 car attached garage. And much more. Priced at \$41,900. Really a great buy. To see this lovely home, call Martha Mertz, 339-9466, or SIMON REAL ESTATE, OKEMOS BRANCH, 349-3310. 4-4-9

THREE BEDROOM, full basement with furnished recreation room, 2 car garage, large lot near MacDonald and Marble Schools. June 15th occupancy. \$24,750. 351-2192. 12-4-16

LOGAN NORTH. 3 bedroom home, large rec room, walk out basement. Take over contract. Phone 372-2906. 5-4-9

Recreation

SUMMER FLIGHTS to Europe. \$165. New York to London. Call Frank Buck. 351-8604. 17-4-28

Service

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MOVING? EAST Lansing - Lansing area. 14' van. \$10/hour. 351-3050. 3-4-12

Typing Service

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Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 30 Union. Plans for Earth Week activities will be discussed. All are welcome.

The Baha'i Club invites all interested people to a fireside at 7 p.m. Sunday at 614 N. Hagadorn Rd. For rides or information, call 351-8193.

Students interested in theological education are invited to a conference April 17 at the United Ministries in Higher Education Center, 1118 S. Harrison Rd. Twenty-five graduate schools of theology will be represented. For information, call 332-0861.

The Pre - Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Eppley Center. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will be present to discuss a wide area of topics and to answer questions. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. No admission.

"Gamut" will present "The Boob Tube is You," an experiment in subjective video tape communication consisting of a montage of music, underground film and manipulated reality where television folds back into itself, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10 WMSB.

Petitions are now available for the 1972 Senior Class Council outside of 307 Student Services Bldg. They must be returned no later than April 16.

The Badminton Club invites all students and faculty members to play from 6 to 9 p.m. today in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building. ID is needed to check out equipment.

The Cantilever Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. Multicon Homes from Columbus, Ohio, will provide a film and program on their operations. Elections of next year's officers will

Transportation

FOR SALEPOWER try a little Classified Ad to sell a large mobile home! Dial 355-8255 today.

Wanted

CMU PROF wants small unfurnished house within 15 minutes of campus for 7172 academic year. Will caretaker for Sabbatical prof. Modest rent. Phone collect (517) 773-9646. 5-4-14

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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

SDS will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Second floor lounge to discuss and work on campaigns against ROTC and campus layoffs. All are welcome.

MSU Volunteers who are interested in joining a new program at the Lansing Boys' Training School should attend a meeting April 15. For information, call 353-4400.

This weekend at the Albatross Dave Greenwood and Glen Scott (Scotty) will perform today, and John Campbell will perform Saturday. The coffeehouse will be open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., and a 547 E. Grand River Ave. A donation of \$1 will be collected.

The Alternative Coffeehouse will be open from 9 p.m. to midnight today. Come for folk - rock, dating, expression, friends and Jesus Christ (He's alive, and it's beautiful) at 403 Hagadorn Rd. across from Hubbard Hall.

The following Free U classes will meet this weekend: Yoga, 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Union Green Room. Drawing and Painting, 10 a.m. Saturday, 136 Fee Hall. Sensitivity, 1 p.m. Sunday, Union Parlor. Establishment Muckraking, 8 p.m. Sunday, 300 M.C. Ave., Apt. 5.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the third floor Union Tower Room. All those who wish to attend the May Crown Tournament should attend the meeting. For information, call 353-8380.

The Musicians' Guild of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building lobby to play medieval music. New members are welcome, and music will be provided. Call 351-1690 for information.

Another series of Expectant Parent classes will begin Monday. The series are taught by registered nurses and are sponsored by the Expectant Parent Class Committee of Greater Lansing. Enrollment is \$12 per couple. For information, call IV 3-1357. If no answer, call IV 7-6111. Ext. 284.

Wanted

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

EXTRA TV'S sell fast in spring with low cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

ENGAGEMENTS Carol L. DeCoster, Grosse Pointe senior to Neal L. Bandlow, Richmond, grad student.

Lynn Davis, Ann Arbor, junior to Woody McAndrew, Ypsilanti, junior.

Beverly Brescoll, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., senior to Michael C. Mills, E. Lansing, senior, Phi Kappa Tau.

Elaine Furu, Ceresco, junior to Larry Baker, Marshall, junior.

Susan Humphrey, Akron, Ohio, senior to Howard Terebell, Southfield senior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Ferne Gaines, Southfield, junior, Angel Flight to Andrew Farkas, Glen Cave, N.Y. junior, Arnold A. Society.

MODEL OPEN DAILY behind the Yankee store CALL 351-8282

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follow the program. For information, call 355-0598.

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Who's Whose

PINNINGS Jeanne Honeyman, Lansing to John Anthes, Rosslyn Farms, Pa., senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Barbara Ambrose, Farmington, MS, grad to Don Shires, Farmington, senior, Evans Scholar.

Diane Augustine, Niles, freshman, Phi Mu to David Mathis, Monroe, junior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

ENGAGEMENTS Carol L. DeCoster, Grosse Pointe senior to Neal L. Bandlow, Richmond, grad student.

Lynn Davis, Ann Arbor, junior to Woody McAndrew, Ypsilanti, junior.

Beverly Brescoll, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., senior to Michael C. Mills, E. Lansing, senior, Phi Kappa Tau.

Elaine Furu, Ceresco, junior to Larry Baker, Marshall, junior.

Susan Humphrey, Akron, Ohio, senior to Howard Terebell, Southfield senior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Cereal controversy hit

Before the breakfast cereal industry makes any labeling changes because of recent criticism of cereal's nutritional value, an MSU food nutrition expert would like to have some questions answered.

..... any effort to improve the nutrient intake by changing breakfast cereals will make only a small impact.

value, an MSU food nutrition expert would like to have some questions answered.

person represent only about 1.5 per cent of the daily caloric requirement.

Mickelsen said.

He added, however, that all such information from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture on caloric intake is at best "only a rough estimate."

An informational vacuum also exists, he said, in the significance of ways of measuring protein value in cereals.

Two methods used in recent studies criticizing cereals provide facts on the effectiveness of cereal proteins in promoting rapid growth of test animals, not humans.

"The problems arise when this information is translated into terms of human requirements," he said, pointing out that a human infant grows much slower initially than a baby rat, which may double its body weight in one week.

"For such rapid rates of gain, the proteins in many foods are wholly inadequate," he added.

"On the other hand, they may support normal growth in human beings."

Thus, he said, the plea by one critic for cereal companies to put protein efficiency ratios (PER) on package labels is not that meaningful since PER's are measured with test animals.

Even if these PER's were translated into human needs, though, Mickelsen said, there is doubt if this kind of information would be meaningful to the average consumer.

He pointed to a survey in New York where many women recognized that meat, fish or poultry should be in their family's daily diets.

"However, only one - fifth to one - third of the housewives could provide any nutritional reason for their statement," he said.

With such misconception and misinformation rampant today,

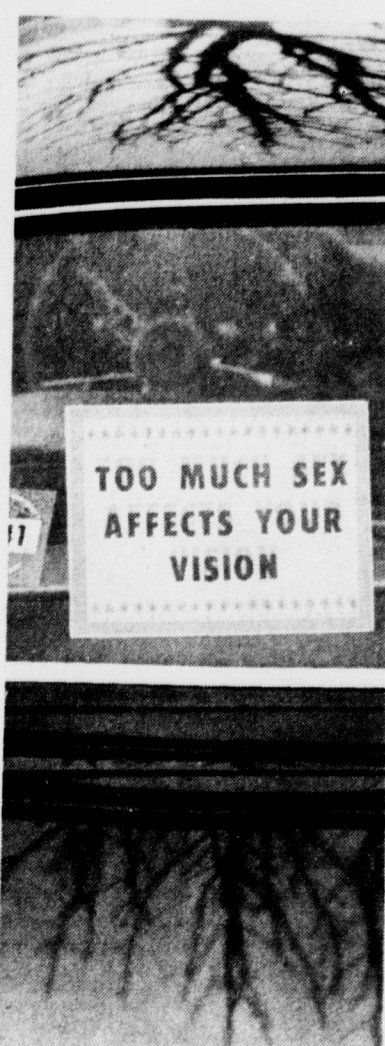
Mickelsen said he could see little value at this time of having legislation that requires the PER values on breakfast cereal labels.

He offered encouragement to workers in the food industry who have to translate nutritional knowledge for the average housewife, but said he sees no answer to the whole problem at this time.

Dieters' loss is zoo's gain

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Weight Watchers of Greater Missouri says it will donate five cents to the St. Louis zoo for each pound lost by its 7,000 members from Monday through April 12.

Director Joe Folender said he expects the minimum donation to be about \$700.



TOO MUCH SEX AFFECTS YOUR VISION

Blurred?

One citizen has found a new way to show his concern for eye health.

SN photo by Doug Bauman

Off-track betting 'running' in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Grand Central Terminal took on the air of a racetrack grandstand Thursday as the city's Off - Track Betting Corp., the nation's first legalized off - track wagering system, finally broke from the gate.

Already \$5.5 million in debt, the corporation took its first bets at a 10 - window facility in the railroad depot, at a six - window parlor in Queens and by telephone from customers who had previously established credit.

The opening was a happy day for Mayor John V. Lindsay and Howard J. Samuels, corporation chairman and president.

The terminal, normally a byway for commuters, shoppers and businessmen taking short cuts through the concourse, became crowded throughout the day as up to 600 persons stood in line to place bets on the night's trotter and pacer action at Roosevelt Raceway.

The State News regrets its error in the Wheels Toyota Used Car ad of Thursday, April 8, and apologizes for any inconvenience caused to either Wheels Toyota Used Cars or their customers.

The 99¢ price was incorrectly associated with the 1965 VW Bus. The correct price for the VW Bus was \$995.00.

Residence halls differ on options

Most MSU residence halls will offer one "quiet" house next fall in accordance with the Variable Living Options Plan approved by the board of trustees, residence hall officials said Thursday.

But several halls, including North and South Wonders, Snyder - Phillips, East McDonel and West Akers, rejected the option after surveys showed that residents did not feel a quiet house was necessary.

"Some residence hall students felt their halls were already quiet enough," Katherine E. White, resident director for Red Cedar residence halls said. "These halls will not have specific quiet areas."

In addition, Miss White said, each complex will probably have one limited visitation house for each sex, especially those complexes with a heavy concentration of freshmen.

"In areas like South Complex, East Complex and Brody Complex, where there are traditionally a large number of freshmen, we will definitely have the limited visitation option available," she said.

In a recent University survey, about 25 per cent of the students responding said they would like to live in a house with special quiet hours. But in deciding how many spaces to allot for the quiet house option, the University had to take incoming freshman into consideration.

"Parents will be determining this for many freshmen," RHA president Michael S. Flintoff, Grand Rapids junior said. "There is a good possibility that a large number of the students living in quiet and limited visitation houses will be freshmen."

Though in the same survey students showed little interest in the special interest house option, Landon Hall and Butterfield Hall have made provisions for houses catering to cultural and academic interests.

"The individual halls will determine how their quiet houses and special interest houses will be set up," Miss White said. "It will probably differ from hall to hall."

Wiretapping denied

(Continued from page one)

the limitations of the 4th amendment of the Constitution when undertaking searches and seizures for oral communications by wire.

"We hold that the District Court judge properly found that the conversations of the defendant Plamondon were illegally intercepted and cannot be disclosed to the exercise in abuse of judicial discretion."

But in dissent, Judge Paul C. Weick agreed with the government's claims that only the President has enough information to know whether a domestic group is a danger to security.

"The legislative and executive branches of the government do not have the facilities to cope with the destruction of public buildings by saboteurs. Only the

executive dept. of the government has the facilities and know - how to deal with these intricate problems.

"When the chief executive deems it necessary to gather intelligence information for this purpose, he ought not to be required first to make detailed the conversations of classified information to a magistrate and procure his consent as a precedent to the exercise in constitutional powers," Weick wrote.

In addition to Plamondon, two other men identified as members of the White Panthers were also charged in the bombing. They were John Forrest, 21 and John Sinclair, 28. They were not overheard by the government.

The Nixon Administration, in its court briefs and in speeches by leading officials, has contended that the President has

the authority to order domestic security wiretaps without any restraints by either the legislative or judicial branches.

Its stepped up wiretapping of radical groups, both of the right and the left, would be seriously undermined if the Supreme Court upheld Thursday's appeals decision.

Cancer drug criticized

(Continued from page one)

Technology discovered a new enzyme, RNA - dependent DNA polymerase, believed to trigger the wild growth of cancer cells. This enzyme was found in every animal cancer virus tested and in the blood cells of cancer patients. Calvin's work stemmed from this research.

All possible cancer drugs are submitted to the National Cancer Institute, which tests the drugs on animals and then applies to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to use humans in experiments.

Probably less than six possible cancer drugs are currently being tested at the institute, Rosenberg said.

Sorority sets dance

The Ivy Leaf Club of Alpha Sigma Sorority will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. today to 3 a.m. Saturday in the Hubbard Hall ballroom.

The entertainment will feature the Ivy Leaf Club performing "Explosion." Records will be sold.

Donation for the dance will be 50 cents.

Petitioning

(Continued from page one)

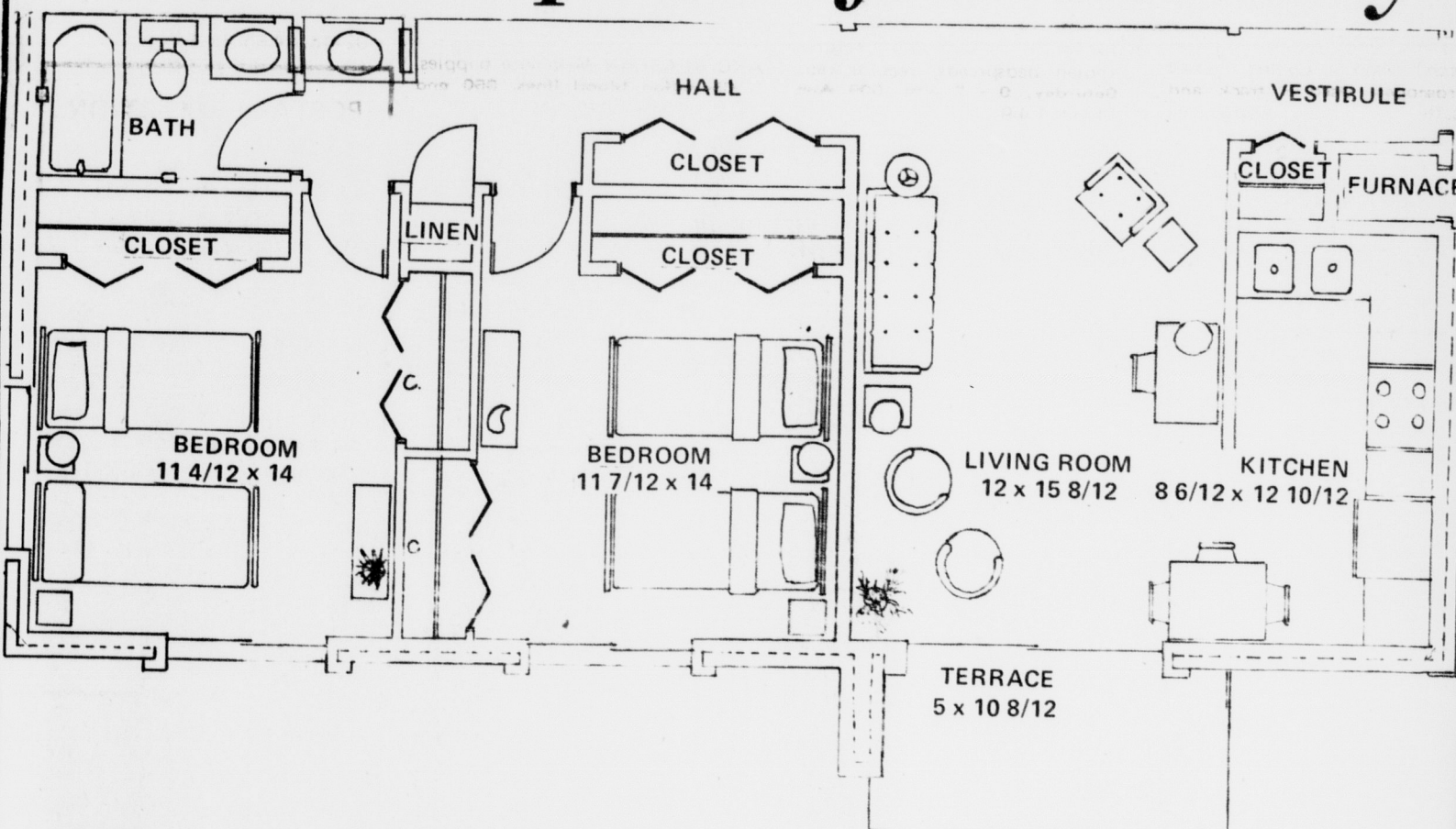
signatures from 30 per cent of the members of the prospective bargaining unit.

Other prospective bargaining agents can obtain a place on the ballot by obtaining signatures from 10 per cent of the members of the bargaining unit. Neither organization has publicly announced the exact

boundaries of their bargaining unit, but it is possible that certain non-tenure track professional personnel, such as librarians and counselors, would be included in the unit.

If the interested parties cannot agree on the size of the bargaining unit, the final determination will be made by the employment relations commission.

Your Blueprint for Luxury



Still a few places left for summer & fall

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL, 372-2797 or 332-6441.

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 and Hotpoint appliances. 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 \$60/month per man.

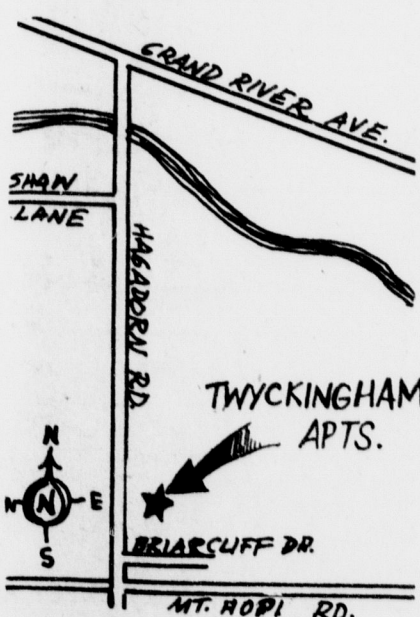
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Class compares war today, World War II

By KAY ELLEN FARISON
State News Staff Writer

The best way to deal with the issues of war and morality today is to study similar World War II issues, Martin Benjamin, visiting asst. professor of philosophy, said while describing the aim of the Evening College course on

"War and Morality" offered this spring.

"The course concentration on issues in the context of World War II rather than Vietnam is deliberate," Benjamin said. "It minimizes emotion and rhetoric so we can focus on philosophical issues."

Benjamin, who came to MSU

in September from Miami University of Ohio, said the evening course will cover a third of his departmental philosophy course, "Contemporary Moral and Political Issues."

He explained that the course, which consists of six Wednesday night two-hour sessions beginning April 21, will cover

general philosophical principles during the first four sessions. This leads to a discussion, in the last two sessions, of Vietnam and alternatives to war.

Parallels can be drawn, Benjamin said, between the trial of Lt. William Calley Jr. and the judgments of the International Tribunal at Nuremberg, concerning the defense of orders from a superior officer.

He added that British and American war department rules allowed superior orders as a defense until 1944. These rules were reversed just one year before the Nuremberg trials, when the Allies knew they would win and the rules would provide a defense for Germans.

Ironically, he said, the Germans had a rule throughout the war that officers didn't have

to obey all the orders of their superiors.

One novel the class will read deals with an incident in 1946 which is surprisingly similar to the Calley case. It concerns a German submarine officer who was tried by Americans for killing French civilians for the safety of his men.

Another issue to be raised in the course is the problem of the distinctions between combatants and non-combatants. Calley used this argument, Benjamin explained, saying that you can't determine who the enemy is — children throw grenades too.

He said this problem applied during World War II. The munitions plant worker and the farmer who provide the enemy soldier with arms and food are

questionable combatants.

Course discussion will also deal with justification arguments such as the just war doctrine and the principle of double effect. Benjamin defines double effect as the idea that one isn't to blame for pain brought about during an action when the intended results are good.

Benjamin plans to close the course with the discussion of pacifism and other alternatives to war. One unconventional alternative in which Benjamin is particularly interested is civilian defense.

"With civilian defense," he said, "instead of relying on military machinery, there would be massive organized civil resistance to aggression."

This alternative would entail a nationwide refusal of teachers, politicians, mass media workers and businessmen to cooperate with the invading country, he explained. The plan would work as a defense, he said, if aggressive nations could be made to realize that an invasion of the United States would be internally resisted.

During World War II, civilian defense worked spontaneously in Norway, Benjamin said. Studies are being made at Harvard and in Great Britain to see how it worked.

"Civilian defense couldn't actually be tested to see if it then neither can the ABE system. But the country must find a new alternative. We can't muddle through war after war with the present military alternative." Benjamin sees the course as important, not only to college students, but to older non-University people.

"People are talking about these issues," he said, "and they need a place to discuss them with sensitivity and sophistication."

Scientist to evaluate programs

John E. Nellor, asst. vice president of the Office of Research Development at MSU has been selected to help review and evaluate various science programs at the University of Puerto Rico.

Nellor was selected along with four other scientists as a member of their advisory and evaluation committee.

"This survey," Nellor said, "will include the Commonwealth and Federal Agricultural Experiment Stations, the College of Agricultural Sciences, the Dept. of Biology at Mayaguez, the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center, as well as the Entomological Pioneering Research Laboratory."



Reading dangerously

One good wind and this student's book would become part of the debris floating down the Red Cedar.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

FOR SERIOUS TALKS

N. Viets hit Nixon offer

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese Communists derided President Nixon's latest troop withdrawal program Thursday and cold shouldered his call for serious negotiations.

"President Nixon has renewed his call for serious negotiations," U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce told the 108th session of the Paris peace talks.

"I await your positive and constructive response. An early peace in Vietnam, and early end to the killing there, demands no less."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong response was to reiterate its old demands for a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The Communists reacted

quickly to Nixon's speech Wednesday night in which he claimed success for Vietnamization, announced a slight increase in monthly U.S. troop withdrawals and gave assurance that "American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

The North Vietnamese said Nixon is "persisting in telling lies to the American people."

South Vietnam, with strong U.S. support, proposed a mutual repatriation or internment in a neutral country of able bodied prisoners who have undergone a long period of captivity.

The Communists harked back to their old position that talks on prisoner release must follow Washington's fixing of a date for

total withdrawal of its troops from South Vietnam.

North Vietnam accused the United States of "orchestrating a loud campaign of propaganda on the false issue of prisoners of war."

North Vietnam's acting chief delegate, Nguyen Minh Vy, said that "to pretend there were great victories after heavy defeats is the way the Nixon administration seeks to avoid confessing the failure of the Nixon doctrine and policy of

Vietnamizing the war and to press the policy of aggression and war."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, asserted that Vietnamization "Has run into grave failures."

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FULL NAME OF SPOUSE			SPOUSE'S STUDENT NUMBER		
MSU ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	<input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/> OWN	
TELEPHONE NUMBER	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	MAJOR	CLASS	GPA	
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)	POSITION	HOW LONG	MONTHLY SALARY		
BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS PHONE				
NAME OF SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER	POSITION	MONTHLY SALARY			
NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR PARENTS					
NAME OF BANK					
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Roast Prime Rib of Beef	4.45
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Baked Rainbow Trout	4.15
Roast Leg of Lamb	3.55
Crab Ala Newberg on Pastry Shell	3.65
Baked Breast of Chicken, Amadine	2.65

All dinner prices include
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Dinner served from 12:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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