

Party time: bandits bag Holden food

It looks like party time for some hungry but stealthy individuals, according to an employee of the Holden Hall food service office.

About 8:25 p.m. Sunday night, the Holden Hall student personnel manager discovered that someone had stolen 12 pounds of frozen shrimp, six and one-half gallons of chocolate ice cream, six pounds of roast beef and six pounds of rolled turkey, with a total estimated value of \$30, from a freezer in the residence hall's kitchen.

Not since winter term, 1971, when thieves stole meats valued in the "hundreds of dollars," has anyone aimed sinister motives at the Holden food locker. That incident, along with the current theft, are under investigation by MSU police.

More food has been ordered from MSU food stores to replace the lost goodies which would have adorned the Holden menu later this week. Menus for residence halls are planned in advance, and other items will come to the rescue of the potentially empty Holden tumblers.

Police said someone pried off the lock to the 12-foot by 14-foot freezer, in which temperatures can plummet as low as 40 degrees below zero. Weather conditions in the freezer Sunday were not available.

I THINK WE'VE GOT SOME SUSPECTS. WE JUST PICKED UP A COUPLE OF GUYS WHO STOLE 12 CASES OF PEPTO BISMOL.



NEW OEO PROJECT

Nixon builds program to aid Vietnam-era GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending the nation owes its Vietnam veterans an extra dose of help, President Nixon announced Monday a \$1-million program to attract disadvantaged veterans to federal GI bill job and education funds.

Nixon said the Office of Economic Opportunity program is aimed at direct contact with the 350,000 Vietnam-era employed veterans by cadres of former poor backgrounds who are now living under the GI bill.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude for their service — but we also owe them more," the President said. "The crying fact is that unemployment among Vietnam-era veterans is still significantly greater than it is among non-veterans in the same age bracket."

The programs — administered for the first time by the National League of Cities and U.S. Conference of Mayors under a \$6,375 OEO grant — is to start in low-income and blue-collar neighborhoods in cities on a demonstration basis.

Details were spelled out by 18

government officials and veterans involved in the program after an hour-long meeting with the President.

Former infantry Lt. Robert Penn, a black who already has been trying to attract disadvantaged veterans to GI bill benefits in his hometown of Buffalo, N.Y., said the primary beneficiaries of the GI bill have been men with high school educations.

"Somehow they're not reaching the less advantaged," Penn said, "what we're going to try to reach is the high school dropout. Veterans can talk to veterans better."

The cadres of former GIs already taking

advantage of GI bill benefits are to recruit disadvantaged veterans not only for on-the-job training and education under the GI bill but for other programs including rehabilitation for drug-addicted men.

Frank Carlucci will conduct their outreach work in the ghettos, slums and the barrios.

Carlucci estimated that more than a million low-income Vietnam-era veterans are eligible for GI bill benefits but many are not taking advantage of them and often don't know about them.

Wharton investigation of committee continues

President Wharton said Monday he would have no statement regarding his investigation of the All-University Traffic Committee until he has talked to all of the principal people involved with the committee.

Wharton said he had talked to some of the people involved but added that there were one or two individuals still to be contacted. "I can't say anything about it until I have

the facts, can I?" he said, explaining his "no comment" stance.

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner sent a letter to Wharton Wednesday asking for a "full and public investigation" of AUTC.

Buckner charged that student members of the committee had complained often about various practices, regulations and actions of the committee, but that other members have been "hostile" in their response.

"Either (the other members of the committee) are blind to the many problems that exist or for some reason they wish to see things continue as they are," Buckner's letter said.

Diane Rathnow, residence hall representative to AUTC, joined Buckner's attack, charging that "the whole committee is run by ex-officio members."

Miss Rathnow has since refused to elaborate on her charges.

Buckner and Miss Rathnow are among those Wharton has contacted concerning AUTC.

Play tickets

Tickets for the MSU New Players performance of "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" are available at the Union ticket office, Marshall's, State Discount and Lums. Performances will be April 21-24 in the Union Ballroom.

Wonder concert

Tickets for Stevie Wonder in concert at 7:45 p.m. April 26 in the Auditorium now available for \$2.50 at Marshall's, Lums and the Union ticket office.

Board names Lynam as advertising head



KENNETH R. LYNAM

Kenneth R. Lynam, Perry graduate student in business administration, has been appointed State News advertising manager for 1971-72 by the Advisory Board for the State News and Wolverine.

He started work for the State News as a salesman during his freshman year and has served the past two years as the asst. advertising manager.

His job consists of the training and supervising of salesmen, working closely with merchant associations and addressing himself to the special problems of merchants.

"I find it really challenging to work with an all student staff that has to sandwich their job between classes," Lynam said.

NEWS ANALYSIS

ASMSU session to end

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The sixth session of the ASMSU Student Board, ending Tuesday with the election of a new board, probably will be remembered for spending more energy doing less than any board in its history.

The board started a lot of things this year, but they never seemed to get past personalities," ASMSU Chairman Harold Grossfeld said Monday.

Plagued by internal problems throughout the year, the board ended fall term with a squabble over office space on the third floor Student Services Building which quickly degenerated into a

power struggle between Buckner and Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld.

On Sept. 29 Grossfeld, under fire from the board for allegedly violating the ASMSU code of operations, resigned. The title of cabinet president was changed to "director of cabinet services" and Vicki Banks, Colona, Ill., senior, was chosen to fill the post late in the term.

During the remainder of fall term, between fights over a proposed budget and cabinet structure, the board proposed a plan to put students on the board of trustees and to submit a number of constitutional amendments to a student referendum.

Problems over the budget split the board into two factions.

(Please turn to back page)

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15c

Milliken seeks new source of public education revenue

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

In a special message to the legislature Monday, Gov. Milliken called for elimination of the property tax as the chief source of funds for public education and proposed increased personal income taxes and a new "value added" tax to take its place.

"My plan will provide substantially more money for education coupled with strict standards of accountability," Milliken said in submitting his 15-point "Excellence in Education and Equity in Taxation" plan.

His recommendations included:

- A constitutional amendment to eliminate reliance upon the property tax as a

source of school operating funds after this year.

- A constitutional amendment to make the state board of education an appointed body.

- "Strict standards" of accountability at the local school district level in spending state funds. This would include setting statewide support levels for teachers' salaries.

- Consolidation of intermediate school districts into already existing kindergarten-through-twelfth-grade districts.

- Extension of the school year to provide year-round education in public schools.

Milliken also announced he would establish a 20-member Commission on Higher Education in Michigan. He said the commission would:

- Suggest goals for all post-secondary education in the state.

- Assess the current supply and demand for higher educational services.

- Recommend patterns of governance and management of individual schools and for state policy-making.

- Recommend ways of financing higher education.

"The evidence of a mounting school crisis is upon us — in resistance to property tax increase for school operation — in rapidly escalating conflict between school boards and teacher organizations — in collective bargaining whipsaw effects that are forcing too many districts into deficit financing — in student disorders, and above all, in growing public dissatisfaction with our educational process," Milliken said.

"Nothing less than a major reform will be sufficient and nothing less than immediate comprehensive action will be acceptable to the people of this state," he said.

Last year Milliken proposed a 12 mill limit on local property tax levies but the proposal died in the senate.

This year the governor called for elimination of the property tax except for a 6 mill limit for local "options for enrichment or programs."

Operating millage statewide now averages about 25.7 mills.

Milliken said the move away from property taxes would provide relief for senior citizens, small farmers and low income persons buying homes.

He said the reliance instead upon personal income taxes and industrial "add-on" taxes would provide a more equitable growing tax source for operating public schools.

"This improved elasticity of the total tax structure should eliminate the need for regular increases in tax rates — a problem which has plagued the educational system in recent years," Milliken said.

Milliken proposed the two percent add-on tax instead of a corporate income tax because, he said, the income tax would be "prohibitively high."

Officials question plan for educational reform

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's new educational reform package received generally favorable response from state officials Monday although questions were raised regarding the required constitutional amendments and the lack of a state plan to distribute educational money.

A housing boom was predicted to result from the proposals which would shift financial responsibility for education from local property taxes to increased state taxation on income and corporations.

While "highly encouraged" by the governor's proposals, John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction,

expressed concern over the lack of a formula for the state to distribute the proposed tax revenues among local education officials.

The State Board of Education will submit a plan for equitable distribution of 1972-73 school aid by the end of June, he said, although action should not be expected before the end of the summer.

"Taken as a unit the governor's approach demonstrates a spirit of compromise and enlightened problem-solving that is at present critically needed," Porter said.

While most legislators are out of town on Easter recess, Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, R-Manistee, said the legislative package should receive top priority in the legislature.

(Please turn to back page)



Ride the wild surf

These men willingly place their trust in inflatable rubber rafts as they ride the rapids of the Red Cedar River in back of the Administration Building.

State News photo by Larry Gladthun



U.S. table tennis delegation travels to Great Wall of China



"Nothing less than a major educational reform will be sufficient and nothing less than immediate comprehensive action will be acceptable to the people of this state."

— Gov. Milliken

(See story, p. 1)

Israeli proposal rejected

Egyptian officials Monday turned down a suggestion by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to withdraw Israel's troops from the Sinai Peninsula under a permanent cease-fire and agreement that no Soviet or Egyptian troops will cross the canal.

Sadat demanded the partial withdrawal of Israel's forces from the Sinai Peninsula as the first step toward relinquishing all Egyptian territory occupied since 1967. Sadat said he would then reopen the canal.

Ceylonese air war escalates

Government forces, heavily outnumbered on the ground, have stepped up their air war against the Che Guevarist rebels who are still reported in control of Ceylon's outlying jungle and plantation regions.

There was increased air activity over Colombo Monday and the government announced aerial attacks on the terrorists in Kosgama and Waga, rubber plantation districts near the city.

China sides with Pakistan

Premier Chou En-lai of Red China has pledged his nation's support to Pakistan against attack by "Indian expansionists," Radio Pakistan said Monday.

Chou's message to President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan followed a strong Chinese note to New Delhi last Tuesday claiming India was interfering in the civil war raging in East Pakistan.

Chou's message said China had noted the Indian government recently had been carrying out large-scale interference in Pakistan's internal affairs.

Viet bomb use adapted

U.S. planes are dropping 7½-ton blockbusters on North Vietnamese besieging Fire Base 6 in the first use of the powerful bomb on enemy troops, U.S. military sources said in Saigon Monday.

Around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands, said one military source, "we are not as interested in putting in helicopter pads as we are in knocking out troop concentrations."

The blockbusters are being adapted as antipersonnel weapons because of their lateral blast, exploding on the surface rather than digging holes in the ground.

Nixon's fiscal policies hit



A former chief of White House economic advisers said Monday President Nixon's multibillion-dollar tax break for business could be inflationary, would actually hurt investment in the near future and should be withdrawn.

"This looks to me like the wrong tax cut in the wrong way at the wrong time," said Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President John F. Kennedy.

Doubts about the legality of the plan "will have a chilling effect on investment plans, thereby reducing the economic impact of these proposals," Heller said.

Civil Service changes eyed

Uncle Sam is looking for a way to make it easier to fire his hopelessly incompetent employees while saving those who can be helped.

One system change currently under study by the Civil Service Commission staff would hack away some of the red tape from the appeal procedures open to employees fighting dismissal.

But the other half of the proposed revisions would provide counseling and rehabilitation for faltering employees whose jobs might be saved if their work improves.

Gun controls proposed

Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, pointing out "there is a proven relationship between the illegal possession of guns . . . and Detroit's homicide rate," is seeking tighter controls for the city.

Gribbs announced over the weekend legislative proposals aimed at restricting the purchase of handgun ammunition in Detroit and preventing confiscated handguns from returning to circulation.

The city's homicide rate surpassed the 200 mark last week. That two-a-day homicide rate is compared to 156 homicides in Detroit through all of April of last year.

PEKING (AP) — The U.S. table tennis delegation got a look at the Great Wall of China Monday and their smiling Chinese hosts seemed bent on making a success in his venture

into people-to-people diplomacy.

The Great Wall was one of the things the Americans said they wanted to see on their arrival in Peking Saturday for a week's

visit of sightseeing and exhibition matches with the Chinese.

The Americans piled into buses and automobiles for the two-hour ride from Peking. They wove through a stream of oncoming Mongolian ponies, trucks, bicycle and people.

After climbing up the crenellated barrier with the rest of the delegation, Graham B. Steenhoven, president of the American Table Tennis Assn., observed: "I've seen Hadrian's Wall between Scotland and England but it is just a pebble by comparison."

The Great Wall was designed to protect China from enemies to the north and at its zenith stretched more than 1,500 miles across northern China.

The original sections were built about 2,400 years ago. Emperor Chin Shih Huan Ti

built new sections and connected its fortifications to form the Great Wall. It underwent changes later and sections built around 400 years ago are 300 feet high. It has elevated roadways broad enough to allow a column of troops to pass.

Observed John Tannehill, a player from Middleport, Ohio: "It's just not needed any more. It's a museum piece. Of course

the Chinese need it as a reminder of their ancient culture."

Said Mrs. Erroll Resek of New York City: "If this had been in the United States it would have been a great tourist attraction and it would be mutilated and cheapened by discarded paper and garbage."

On their first full day of sightseeing the Americans also toured Chinghua University. A Westerner living in Peking

said the Chinghua visit was the most open ever conducted for visiting foreigners. He called it fuller and franker than the one made by former French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville last October.

Scene of a bitter struggle among factions during the cultural revolution it reopened only six months ago after having been immobilized since 1967.

An overturned stone lion at the gate bore mute witness to the violence of the confrontation. It was destroyed in the campaign to do away with old things.

Cut down from its original enrollment of more than 20,000 Chinghua now has 2,800 students who took no examinations but were selected by workers, peasants and soldiers after they had done manual labor in the factories or farms.

It was hard to believe that only a few months ago these girls in pigtails and boys in nondescript blue cotton were shrilly denouncing U.S. imperialism.

If they had been Albanians the Americans couldn't have been treated with more courtesy and friendliness. Given the fact that the Albanians have never wavered as China's tiny European ally, that is saying a great deal. The Americans responded with close attention and questioning.

Chen Wei-chang, who returned to China in 1946 after teaching in the United States, described how students criticized his teaching methods during the cultural revolution and said: "My eyes were opened."

Students score waiver triumphs

The Office of Evaluation Services has released figures on waiver exams taken spring term indicating that 51 per cent of 1,218 students were successful in their attempts to waive University College courses.

Some 168 students took waiver exams for courses in the Dept. of

American Thought and Language with 55 out of 134 successfully waiving ATL 113.

Students taking the Dept. of Natural Science waiver had the greatest success with 60 per cent of 334 students waiving courses in the department. Some 149 of 238 students, or 63 per cent, waived Natural Science 193.

On the Dept. of Social Science waiver exams, 475 students took exams with 48 per cent waiving courses. Fifty-one per cent, of 142 of 277, passed the Social Science 233 exam.

The Dept. of Humanities exams were taken by 241 student, with 49 per cent waiving courses. Humanities 243 had 53 per cent waiving out of 160 students who took the test.

At the start of winter term some 1,882 students took the waiver exams with 43 per cent waiving courses. That figure was one of the lowest percentages in the history of waiver exams. Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services, said.

Warrington said it is amazing how the percentage of successful waiver exams is usually between 45 and 55 per cent.

He said waiver exams provide additional flexibility for students who do not wish to enroll in some of the general education courses offered by University College.

House sets hearing on abortions

Public hearings on abortion legislation now pending in the state legislature will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the House Chambers at the Capitol, before the House Committee on Social Services and Corrections.

Anyone wishing to testify may do so by registering with the committee before the start of each session.

The State News had previously reported that persons wishing to testify must first call the committee.



Troubled waters

Simon and Garfunkel find their sink at South Complex a little too confining for their aquatic activities.

State News photo by Dave Shakespeare

Hesburgh asks educators to aid search for dignity

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Today's youth revolution stems from "a new perception of human dignity," the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh said Monday.

Father Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, urged delegates to the National Catholic Educational Assn. convention to help the young in

their search for this dignity. "The youth revolution stems from a new perception of human dignity, a new concern to achieve more dignity and sanctity for human life, more meaning and more rights for all human beings," Father Hesburgh said.

"If our lives in education have any meaning or significance, it will be in our reading the signs of the times and in educating the young of our times in the visions

and values that will civilize and make for reasonable human progress and lasting peace on earth," he told the Roman Catholic educators.

"For the student born in 1950, 21 years old today," said Father Hesburgh, "one can say that more has happened in his lifetime, more change of every kind more rapidly accomplished during these 21 years, than in the total millennia-long history of mankind before 1950."

"Should we wonder if they are different, that they are somewhat in rebellion against the world we have made, that they are engaged in a counterculture, that they question traditional life styles, culture and values?" Father Hesburgh asked.

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Train derailment slows rail traffic

Repair work is expected to continue at least through Monday on wreckage caused by the derailment of a freight train Sunday near the Chesapeake and Ohio diamond crossing. A C & O spokesman said the derailment occurred after a 100-foot boxcar derailed, causing other cars to be derailed. He said he was not certain whether the accident resulted from a mechanical failure of the car or from the crossing.

Officials were at the scene of the incident Monday morning and could not be reached to learn the extent of damage to the equipment.

A steam hook, or crane, was used Monday to pick up derailed boxcars and other wreckage in the area. The cars will be placed on new tracks to be pulled for repairs to Grand Rapids or South. Extensively damaged cars will be placed on a flat car to be taken for repairs.

Railroad traffic was restored Monday morning at the diamond crossing, where railroad tracks crossing the C & O and the Grand Trunk Western Railway meet and continue on in an eastward direction.

Traffic had been halted until men replaced bent rails with new ones. Temporary repairs completed Monday morning and tracks were reopened to a C & O passenger train Sunday about 9 a.m., and a Grand Trunk Western mail line Sunday about 10 a.m.

Trains must travel slowly through the scene of the derailment, and original service is not expected to be restored for several more days.



Clear the tracks

Teams of men and machines work around the clock to repair the damage caused when a train derailed Sunday near

the Trowbridge diamond crossing, west of campus. State News photos by Jim Klein and W. Bruce Remington

Revised tax plan assures extension program funds

By BARBARA PARNES
Campus Editor

If President Nixon's program for rural community development through revenue sharing had gone to Congress in its original form, MSU might have lost the \$2.6 million it receives from the federal government to run the Cooperative Extension Service.

The President, however, prior to having the bill sent to Congress, has revised it to guarantee that the states continue to fund the cooperative extension programs at their 1971 level.

Under Nixon's original revenue sharing plan, the President combined funds for 11 rural-related programs, including the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service, into the Rural Development Revenue Sharing Program.

"To unify and consolidate the rural development effort in each state — I am today proposing that the federal government establish a \$1.1 billion fund to be shared equally among all the states for fully discretionary spending to meet their rural needs and accelerate their rural development," Nixon's original message to Congress stated.

The term "fully discretionary spending" would have allowed the governor of each state to decide whether he wanted to continue the present extension program in his state, cut back on the program or eliminate it entirely.

"I don't see how the University could continue the Cooperative Extension Service without this kind of federal support," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said before learning of Nixon's change in the rural

revenue sharing program.

The University's concern for elimination of the extension program was manifested in a letter from President Wharton sent this month to all members of the Michigan congressional delegation.

In his letter, Wharton urged that "the most earnest thought be given the revenue - sharing proposal before more than 50 years of experience and development are discarded."

Under Nixon's original proposal, even if Gov. Milliken agreed to continue the extension program, MSU would have been forced to discontinue its extension programs in urban areas.

Nixon's original message to Congress stated that money given to the state under the Rural Development Program "would have to be spent for the benefit of persons in rural areas as outlined in the statewide plan."

The MSU extension program operates an urban 4-H program in several of the states metropolitan areas as well as an urban expanded nutrition program.

George S. McIntyre, cooperative extension director, said the changes in Nixon's revenue sharing bill will allow the continuation of these urban programs.

The MSU Cooperative Extension Program employs more than 600 people, including 100 faculty members on campus and operates on a budget of nearly \$10 million, including federal, state and local funds, McIntyre said.

The extension program was created at MSU in 1914 with the passage by Congress of the Smith - Lever Act.

Documentaries show plight of farmworker

"Harvest of Shame" and "Decision at Delano," two films on grower - farmworker problems, will be shown at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday in 31, Union.

A CBS - produced documentary, "Harvest of

Shame" is a comprehensive report of the living and working conditions of the people who harvest fruits and vegetables. The movie examines the viewpoints of the grower, migrant laborer, itinerant minister, American Farm Bureau and the federal government.

The second feature, "Decision at Delano," is a documentary recording the drama and controversy surrounding the organization of the Delano grape workers by Cesar Chavez. Lively dialogues between key figures in the labor dispute are presented.

Meet with dean

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, will meet informally with graduate students at 9 p.m. today in the Owen Hall main cafeteria.

Nonnamaker will discuss graduate rights and responsibilities with students and answer questions.

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Stevie Wonder

Public housing ruling protested

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal order to put public housing in Chicago's white neighborhoods has caused a racial and social controversy still developing.

The conflict over Judge Richard B. Austin's order was a major issue in last week's election in which Mayor Richard Daley won a fifth term over Republican Richard E. Daley.

They had condemned the order also prompted by demonstrations by students of white neighborhoods who feared their property would depress in value if the housing units were built in their areas.

Judge Austin of U.S. District Court ruled in July, 1969, that Chicago Housing Authority (CHA), built 1,746 new units that 75 per cent be located in white neighborhoods. He said one - third of the units

could be constructed in suburban areas.

His ruling came on a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in 1967 which charged that construction of public housing units in black areas was

a perpetuation of racial segregation.

Shortly after the first of this year, Judge Austin ordered that the CHA comply with his 1969 ruling by publishing, by March 5, a list of sites for the housing units.

CHA officials petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to stay the order. They said publication at

that time would be used politically during the mayoral campaign.

However, the Supreme Court

— which ultimately denied the petition — did not act until March 8 and met with immediate and critical comment.

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Readings on poetry scheduled

Daryl Jones, East Lansing graduate student, and Dennis Pace, Detroit junior, will read from their poetry at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Green Room.

The presentation is the second in a series of readings and informal discussions scheduled for campus this spring.

Jones has published work in many small magazines, including Plaintiff, Happiness Holding Tank and Northwest Review. Pace has also contributed poetry to various magazines. He has had two volumes of his work published and is presently the poetry editor of the Red Cedar Review.

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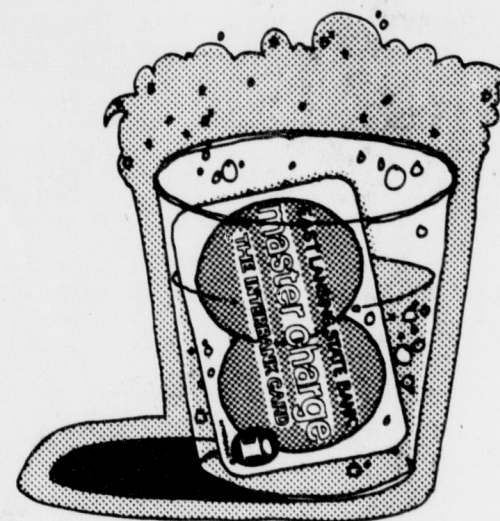
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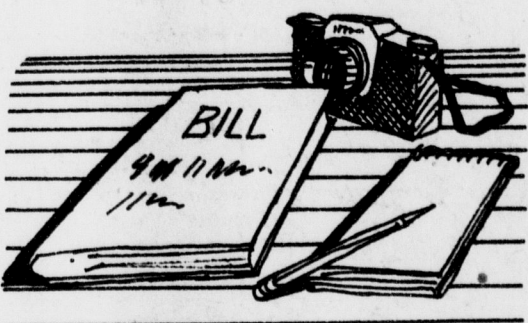
EDITORIALS

Newsman's shield law insures press freedom

Our society is, in many areas, a contradiction between ideology and practice. In the past year, this situation has been especially obvious with respect to the press. The First Amendment to the Bill of Rights allegedly guarantees freedom of the press and no federal or state regulation of press information; yet, at times, the courts have seen fit to subpoena news reporters to extract names and what should have been confidential information. A bill introduced in Congress Feb. 10, and now in the Senate as of March 23 will put an end to this malpractice. The "Newsman's Privilege Act" providing "certain privileges against disclosure of confidential information and sources of information obtained by newsmen, is presently in the Committee on the Judiciary in the House and Senate. If passed, the bill will successfully close the gap between ideology and practice with respect to the press.

If the bill does not pass, the open and free flow of information and opinion so vital to a free state will be jeopardized. The indiscriminate use of subpoenas by aggressive prosecutors can seriously hinder the flow of news to the public. News reporters must establish working relationships with the individuals from whom they seek information. By making the private nature of these contacts public, the reporter's relationship with his information sources is weakened, if not dissolved. The result is an immediate impairment of news flow.

Over the years lawmakers have declined to extend the lawyer-client, physician-patient, husband-wife immunity to newsmen, usually on the grounds that it would protect gossip columnists. Many publishers withhold their support for such



legislation, fearing that a reporter's stand on confidentiality might hinder the defense of libel suits. But after Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell publicly justified widespread subpoenaing of networks claiming the "fair administration of justice required it," editors and publishers protested. Prominent newsmen voiced their opinion as well. Walter Cronkite, one of America's foremost newsmen, had said last year he would go to jail rather than reveal his sources and the confidential information he had obtained. The result of the news media's protest is manifest in this new bill.

Nixon told a meeting of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers last summer that "the free press is essential to the survival of freedom." Vice President Agnew has said the free press is the single most distinguishing element of the free world.

Yet, in the following months, newsmen were constantly subpoenaed. Last Thursday, a House committee subpoenaed "all film workprints, outtakes, sound tape recordings, written scripts" and other material used in the CBS broadcast "The Selling of the Pentagon."

If this bill is not passed and the news media continues to be indiscriminately subpoenaed, the credibility of American ideology will have suffered a setback.



"You sure we were fighting for the same country, Willie?"

ART BUCHWALD

Hoover: last living monument



WASHINGTON — Once again the critics are yelling for J. Edgar Hoover's resignation. House Majority Leader Hale Boggs last week demanded that Atty. Gen. John Mitchell replace the FBI leader. Other senators have asked the President to force retirement on the 76-year-old Hoover.

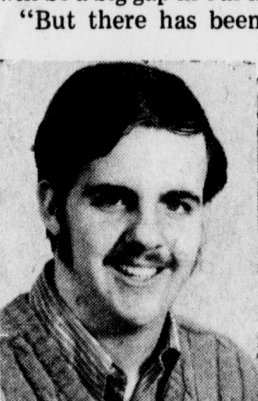
The trouble with this is that neither John Mitchell nor the President of the United States has the authority to make Mr. Hoover quit.

What very few people realize is that J. Edgar Hoover is a national monument and, the only one who can alter his status is the National Fine Arts Commission.

The National Fine Arts Commission is composed of seven people who have the authority to declare which monuments in Washington stay and which ones go. There is no possible way of moving J. Edgar Hoover unless the fine arts commission decides he no longer serves an historical purpose.

So far, the commission has been reluctant to declare Mr. Hoover surplus. One commission member told me, "The test of an historical monument is whether it represents an era that everyone is interested in." "What era in history does J. Edgar Hoover represent?" I asked.

"The Dillinger period. Mr. Hoover is the only monument we have in Washington commemorating the wonderful days of John Dillinger. If we put Hoover in storage, there will be a big gap in our national history."



STEVE ALLEN

So you have an open mind

The Greeks are in trouble. At the end of this term many fraternities will close their doors for the last time; mine may be one of them.

Houses are closing for many reasons, but the final cause of death will be listed probably as "bankruptcy." Some fraternities claim city taxes are forcing them into the red, but the real reason for most houses goes much deeper. Greeks are dying out because they have failed to add to their numbers; in other words, they are not getting any pledges.

An anti-Greek attitude prevails among students. The watchword is that the Greeks are dying, and no one wants to get involved with a funeral if they can help it.

The "Greeks are out" ethos among students presents an enigma. As experiments in group living have become popular on campus, it startles one somewhat to find one of the oldest forms of group living, the fraternity, becoming lost in a shuffle of houses, communes, and co-ops.

This enigma can be easily solved. The Greeks, by their very nature, created the present prevalence of anti-Greek feelings. Greek houses of the past left much to be desired, but it was not until the past five years that students finally began finding this out.

For decades, practices like indiscriminate blackballing and physical hazing were tolerated by students simply because the fraternities had a highly attractive image. Almost everyone wanted to, and usually did, join a fraternity. Until students became more politically and socially aware in the 60s, few fraternities had troubles keeping in the black.

But when Free Speech and Stop the War came down, students assessed their circumstance with a much more critical eye. When the time came to re-evaluate fraternities, students finally realized what pathetic operations they were in many ways. The facade of snobbery crumbled, students

replace him with something modern and more up to date."

"The National Fine Arts Commission faces this dilemma every day. Do you stay with the old or go with the new? It is our feeling that Mr. Hoover is the only living national monument left in Washington, and we would be doing a great disservice to the country if we tore him down."

"I can see that from your point of view," I said. "But what about progress? You can't ignore the needs of the capital."

"You must keep in mind," the man said, "that Washington is a tourist town, and people from all over the world come here to see the foundations of this country. The first sight everyone wants to see is J. Edgar Hoover. For 47 years he has been one of the main attractions. Children have grown up with his legend. He is an inspiration to every American. We would not be fulfilling our function if at this late date we took him off his pedestal."

"I appreciate history as much as anyone," I said. "But if the Fine Arts Commission refuses to replace Mr. Hoover, he could be the head of the FBI forever."

"Perhaps, but our business is to protect this nation's landmarks. We're not concerned with politics or the demands of the times. All we ask ourselves is 'Does it fit in with the old architecture of the city, will it recreate an ambience of a bygone era and does the monument tell us something about ourselves?' Mr. Hoover fulfills all these qualifications."

OUR READERS' MIND

SN economic analysis: entertaining, but faulty

To the Editor:
Economic analysis of specific markets is heady business, even for economists. Perusal of economic treatises soon reveals that the authors in highest professional repute are those who least often descend to analysis of mundane cases.

I was therefore agreeably entertained by the April 6 State News editorial writer venturing out on a spectacular but, alas, none too sound limb. It seemed that the writer wished to maintain that (1) a 10 per cent cut on used book prices by the MSU bookstore would lower demand at off-campus stores so drastically as virtually to wither their trade and (2) the MSU bookstore would be unwilling or unable to fill the demand which its lower prices had deflected to itself.

These two propositions come perilously close to self-contradiction. Barring irrational behavior by the MSU bookstore, I suggest that either they will fill the increased demand at their store, expanding facilities if necessary, or the off-campus stores will fill

the demand, even at higher prices.

The point then is this: an offer to sell at lower price does not deflect sales from competitors unless the offer is made good. Your writer cannot have it both ways: books will be sold on one side of Grand River or on the other side, or on both sides, and will not vanish. There is no reason to expect the contraction of the used text market.

B. de V.
East Lansing, Mich.
April 6, 1971

Rick's right

To the Editor:

Hurray for Rick Wilkins!! It's about time someone came out and made the homosexuals problems and hang-ups known, because a lot of people tend to think that all homosexuals are outcasts and the type of people the "straights" just don't associate with. As father said, "You're known by the company you keep." Both he and I know I'm as straight as they come, but he hasn't stopped me from seeing all my friends.

I met them quite by accident, actually, from the first meeting. I found that they aren't "Emorys" (a typical stereotype gay), but that they're real human beings who breathe, eat, drink, smoke and everything — just like real people. The difference, perhaps, lies in the fact that their sexual preference isn't like that of other guys.

Questions like, "What do you think of this?" and "Why do you even care?" have been asked of me and I've answered them as honestly as I can, telling them that I'm curious to find out more about the culture. I'm a "fish" to some of them, but most of them think, as Rick said, "You're too nice to be called that." I've into the group of guys very well, and rarely do I feel uncomfortable with them. In closing, I'd like to thank Rick for great article and also, a special "thank goes to all the guys who have been my friends and helped me understand what it's all about.

Gayle A. Harris
Southgate, Mich.
April 8, 1971

MISPLACED MEMO

To: The State News Editorial Board
Re: The difference between "Monday" and "Wednesday"

Dear Chronologists —

The front page of last Friday's State News clearly stated that the ASMSU elections would be held Monday. We certainly hope you don't mind waiting two days for the polls to open.

— ASMSU Elections Commission

Difference?

To the Editor:

Angela Davis, who possibly may have been involved in a murder case, has been in jail months, part of the time in solitary confinement. Lt. Calley, a convicted murderer, was released from imprisonment by Mr. Nixon the day after he was convicted. The different treatment accorded a white, male soldier who supported the Vietnam war effort and a black, female intellectual who opposes it is striking.

Harold B.
Professor of Chemistry
April 5, 1971

Ping-pong improving relations with China

For the first time since the Communists took over the Chinese mainland in 1949, American reporters are getting a first-hand view of events inside China.

The event which they have been invited to cover is a tour of the U.S. table tennis team. However, the most important news coming out of China this week will have little to do with ping-pong. American newsmen will be spending their time on a much more important assignment, catching up on what has happened in China during the past 22 years.

The presence of the three American reporters may indicate a change in Sino-American relations. Hopefully, the table tennis matches will not be the last event U.S. newsmen will be allowed to cover inside China. Permitting American reporters to enter the Chinese mainland cannot help but promote a better understanding of events occurring in China. More importantly, the presence of U.S. newsmen in China may turn out to be another step in a series of events culminating with establishment of diplomatic relations between the two world powers.

We hope the U.S. and China both have finally discovered that if conflict between the two nations is to be prevented, open lines of communication between the two must be established.

Ah, spring

Ah, spring, that marvelous time of year when the glacial grip of Boreas gives way to the gentle caress of sun-laced zephyrs. Soon the rebirth miracle of nature will erupt from the grey-black of winter, with the subtle green hazings of trees transmuting into a royal mantle of leaves and flowers.

We would do well to reflect deeply and longly upon this much-awaited event. It is the time for new beginnings and for the completion of things shelved over the long, lean months of winter.

In fine, two things may be said with assurance about this festive season: it is the most glorious season of the year, and it is an excellent reason to write an editorial to fill three column inches.

For decades, practices like indiscriminate blackballing and physical hazing were tolerated by students simply because the fraternities had a highly attractive image. Almost everyone wanted to, and usually did, join a fraternity. Until students became more politically and socially aware in the 60s, few fraternities had troubles keeping in the black.

found other things to do besides drink on weekends, and all of a sudden fraternities were in trouble.

However, to paraphrase Mark Twain, reports of their death are premature. Greek units still operate on this campus, and many of them have really changed. The few students who feel elitism flowing in their bloodstream will still be able to find fraternities modeled after the ones their parents lived in. Some fraternities still live in the 50s; they will remain open as long as there are enough people living in the 50s to fill them.

Most houses, though, have something other than snobbery to offer. The abuses of

the past are gone. Pledging in many houses now consists of just living in the house, getting to know its inhabitants. Pledges these days are neither cheap slave labor nor perennial scapegoats. Pledging is now a trial period; the pledge examines the house, and the house examines the pledge. Any person seeking to become the fourth man in a four-man apartment goes through much the same experience.

Students with a condescending attitude toward Greeks are only cheating themselves out of a chance at a true living-learning experience. Living in a fraternity means living with people who really care about you. Genuine lifelong friendships nearly

always form among people in a house. The friendships do not come about because of circumstance; they are the product of living, working, studying and playing together.

It is time to re-evaluate the Greek system. Since most of the houses have changed, attitudes towards these also should change. The Greeks should at least be given a chance.

At MSU that chance has now come. The houses are holding rush this week. The houses that offer nothing more than a pot of beer and a handshake are going to be trouble. But if an individual should join a house and feel both a feeling of brotherhood among its members and a desire to end that brotherhood to others, he should seriously about joining that house.

Interfraternity Council President Joe Ditzhazy believes Greeks on this campus have "seen the bottom of the ladder." Ditzhazy is fighting hard against anti-Greek interests at MSU. His task may turn out to be an impossible one though, for anti-Greek seem now to be more stubborn in changing their attitudes than Greeks were in changing theirs.

An advertisement in this paper a year ago proclaimed all the Greeks had to offer "friends for sale." In a sense the advertisement was correct. The Greeks do have commodity on the market, groups of friends having good times together. The price is simply to meet them halfway.



Marrieds get relief from trash

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Smoke, ashes and rodents are a part of the past for many Spartan Village residents, and they probably will be for many years to come.

Movable steel "dumpsters," now being used in Spartan Village on a trial basis, are gradually replacing incinerators in the area, an Roetman, married housing manager, said.

Four dumpsters were placed in the northeast corner of Spartan Village last September after Roetman and the Grounds Dept. decided that "incinerators are just unfeasible."

"We were constantly having burning problems," Roetman said. "The incinerators have to be fired, usually by the janitor but occasionally by residents."

"In addition to that inconvenience, we periodically had to clean the incinerators, shovel unburned matter into 30-gallon drums and haul them to the curb where they would be dumped into garbage trucks."

Roetman said another factor prompting the change were numerous complaints by residents, mostly over smoke, soot, and "occasionally accidents."

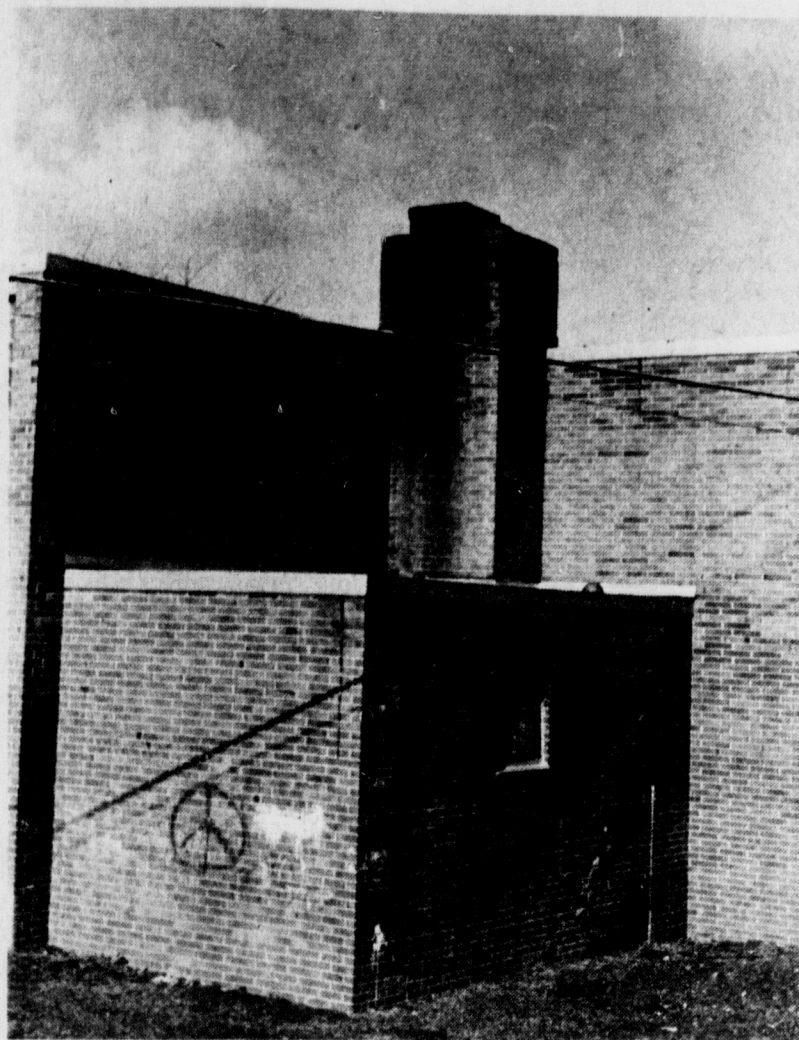
Roetman said the original four dumpsters, which were used by 30 apartments, proved to be acceptable to both married housing, the Grounds Dept. and Spartan Village residents.

As a result, eight more were called last week, bringing total number of apartments using them to 360. Roetman said he hopes that all incinerators will be phased by next fall.

Each dumpster costs \$330, but when protective screens and pads "esthetically pleasing" are added, the total cost could amount to \$1,000, he said. It may also be necessary for the Grounds Dept. to acquire an additional truck to carry the bins.

The initial outlay is naturally more than for incinerators, Roetman said, "but in the long run it shouldn't cost us any more."

He added that most reaction of residents has been positive, with only a few complaints concerning inconvenience caused by lugging refuse in plastic bags and carrying them to the dumpsters.



Soot and smoke

This Spartan Village incinerator may become a thing of the past when the new system of trash disposal takes effect.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

BOOK DECODES DATES

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

In an attempt to aid shoppers in reading expiration date codes on perishable foodstuffs, Meijers Thrifty Acres recently initiated a consumer education program which explains coded shelf lives or packaging dates.

"The public has been fooled too many times," said Norma Klettke, secretary to the manager at the Meijer store at 5125 W. Saginaw St., Lansing.

In all Meijers food stores are books indexed by manufacturers names which explain numbers on packaged food that may either indicate when the product was packaged or the date before which the item should be sold.

The books also explain where the date is to be found on the product.

If the manufacturer's code number indicates the date the item was packaged, the books indicate how many days after packaging the product is good.

Meijers instigated the decoding system because "we thought the

customer had the right to know, and we had the responsibility to do it," according to Earl Holton, vice president in charge of operations of Meijer, Inc.

"There's really no reason for the public not to know," he added.

"We can't change the dates on manufacturers' products, but we're providing the information to decode the dates and we run full page ads to help the customer figure it out."

But in the opinion of J.W. Rose, manager of the Michigan Council of Food Chain Stores, the recent Meijer action is a "promotion gimmick" and an "excellent psychological tool."

Rose said the merchant has a responsibility to make sure there is nothing in the store that is not quality merchandise and he can do that "without the expense and build up of public dating."

Rose said he thinks this action on the part of the Meijer stores will only result in increased food prices because people will not buy the freshest foods if they are aware of packaging or shelf life dates. This, Rose said, will result in a build up of foodstuffs

and force the stores to discard a great deal of food.

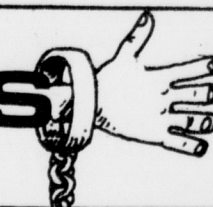
However, Rose said, items which are a day or week older than another item need not necessarily be suffering from a

decline in quality, but the consumer may leave it on the shelf in preference of an item with a more recent date.

Holton disagreed with Rose's conclusion. He said he doubted

there would be a build up of items left on the shelf, but if the problem does arise, it will be met by better operation. "We'll have to order closer so we don't have the back up," he said.

POLICE BRIEFS



EAST LANSING POLICE are seeking complaints and warrants this week against a 21-year-old MSU student who was apprehended Saturday afternoon for leaving an area bookstore with a book for which he did not pay.

A security guard in the Student Book Store told officers he watched the student place the book, valued at \$2.95, under his coat and leave the store through the back door.

The guard said he followed the student and asked him to return to the store. He was taken from there to the police station, booked and released until county prosecutors take action.

DONNA J. HOLMES, Detroit freshman, told police a pair of earrings and a watch with a total

estimated value of \$22 was removed between 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday from a jewelry box on a dresser in her West Wilson Hall room.

She told police the room door was locked when she left and unlocked when she returned.

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State official to help teach course on policy-making

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A state government official has volunteered to help teach a course on state policy-making, Charles Press, chairman of the Dept. of Political Science, said Monday.

Richard E. Whitmer, director of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, will join Press in teaching a five-credit field work course, PLS 404, "State Policy Making From the Inside," next winter term.

The Dept. of Commerce is one of 19 agencies which form the executive branch of the state government.

Although details for the course are yet to be worked out, Press said the course will probably

deal with general policy making and then concentrate on two or three issues.

One or two evening meetings will be held to supplement the work of students assigned to various areas of state government.

The current plan calls for putting two students in the governor's office, two with the Democratic House leadership, two with the Republican Senate leadership, two with state agencies, two with each political party, two with lobbies and two with newspapers.

Press said they are looking for students who might be interested in this special course. The prerequisites would be the normal junior standing and

permission of the instructor, he said. Non-political science majors also will be welcome, he added.

Press said that Whitmer came to him with the offer to teach a course on state government and that he would probably be appointed as a visiting lecturer for the winter term.

The department regularly offers a field work course spring term and usually during fall term of presidential years. Visiting speakers from both parties are expected to visit the PLS 404 course planned for next winter, he said.

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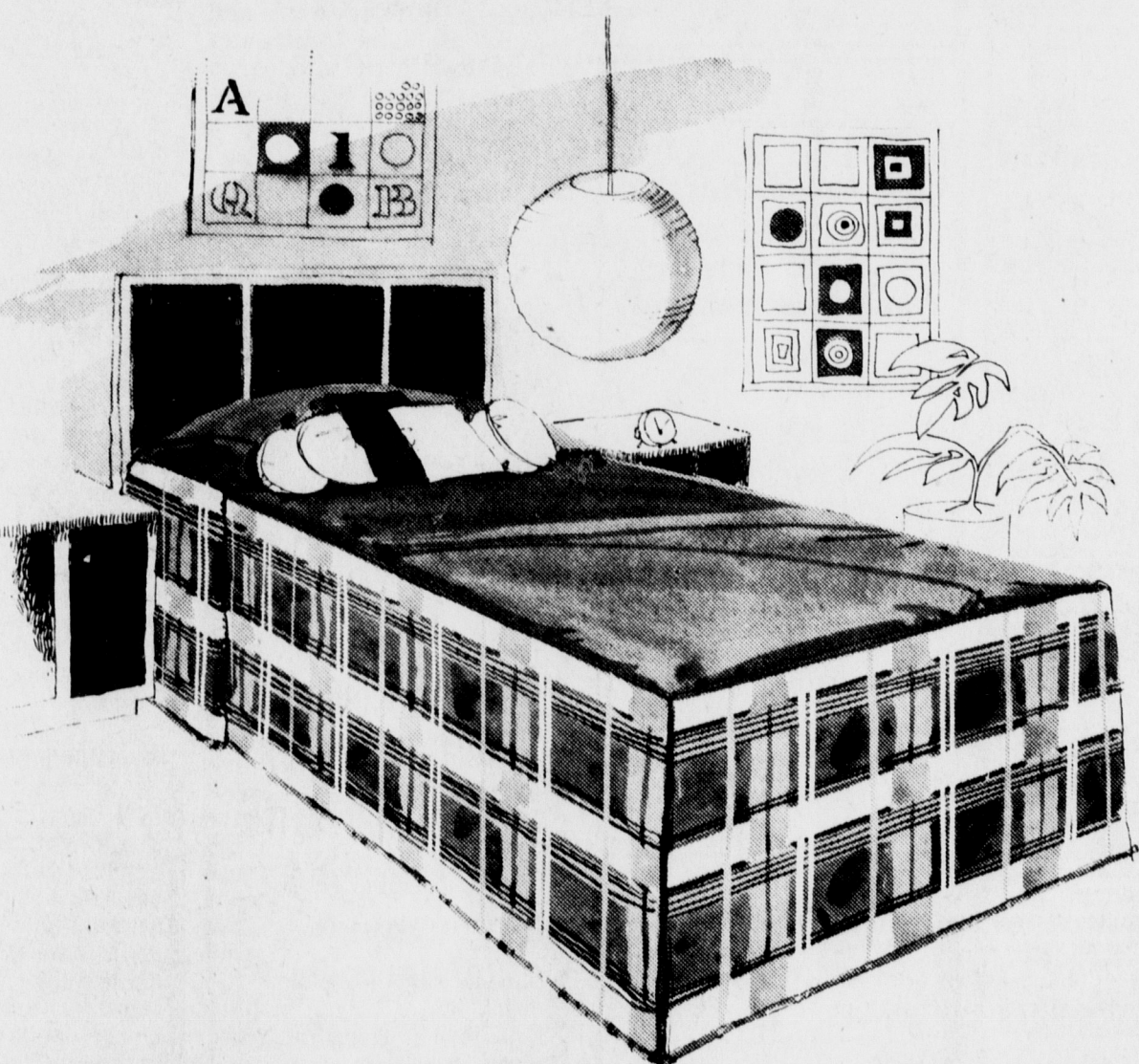
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All Interested Vets are Welcome

In the minds of many, modern technology has created a monster.

The computer. We've all heard the stories about people making, say, a \$30 purchase. And then being billed for \$3,000 by the computer.

Nonsense. The danger is not that the computer makes mistakes, but that human errors remain uncorrected while the machine rolls on, compounding them.

Computers are literally minded. They must be correctly instructed to help us in the solution of problems. They do exactly what they are told. Not what they ought to have been told.

The computer is man's assistant. Not his replacement. The unaided human mind needs help to cope successfully with the complexity of our society.

Intellectual aids, such as computers, will not only increase the skill of our minds, but leave more time for human creativity by freeing man of burdensome routine tasks.

Do we really believe that our achievements in space could have been accomplished without computer assistance?

Do we really believe that we can function efficiently in our complex modern environment without computer assistance?

The answer, of course, is obvious.

In truth, the invention of the computer can be compared with the invention of the printing press.

Engineers engaged in the development of computer systems are convinced that over the next decade it is possible to develop networks of interconnected computer systems capable of offering a wide variety of services to the public.

By necessity, one-way mass communications—radio, television—deal with a common denominator of entertainment. This situation can be changed by developing computer-based systems that offer each individual an almost unlimited range of entertainment and information. Each individual will select what he wants, and to how great a depth he wants to delve into the areas in which he is interested.

At his choice of time. Apply this principle to education.

What it amounts to is individualized instruction. To meet simultaneously the needs of many students.

From a practical standpoint, limits to excellence in education are almost purely economic.

The computer provides a solution by performing high quality instruction for large numbers of students, economically.

Our goal is to make it possible for a teacher to provide individual guidance to many students, instead of few. Yet, computer-assisted instruction is not a concept which has been enthusiastically embraced by all. There are many who feel that the computer will replace teachers.

Not so. This interpretation implies mechanizing, rather than personalizing, education.

Everywhere in our lives is the effect and promise of the computer.

Its ability to predict demand makes it possible to apply the economies of mass production to a wide variety of customized products.

It will allow for the use of a computer terminal device for greater efficiency in home shopping and much wider diversity in home entertainment.

It can be a safeguard against the boom and bust cycle of our economy.

In short, the computer means accuracy, efficiency, progress.

The computer affords us the way to store knowledge in a directly usable form—in a way that permits people to apply it without having to master it in detail.

And without the concomitant human delays.

The computer is indicative of our present-day technology—a technology which has advanced to such an extent that man now is capable, literally, of changing his world.

We must insure that this technological potential is applied for the benefit of all mankind.

To achieve this potential we will need creative concerned people.

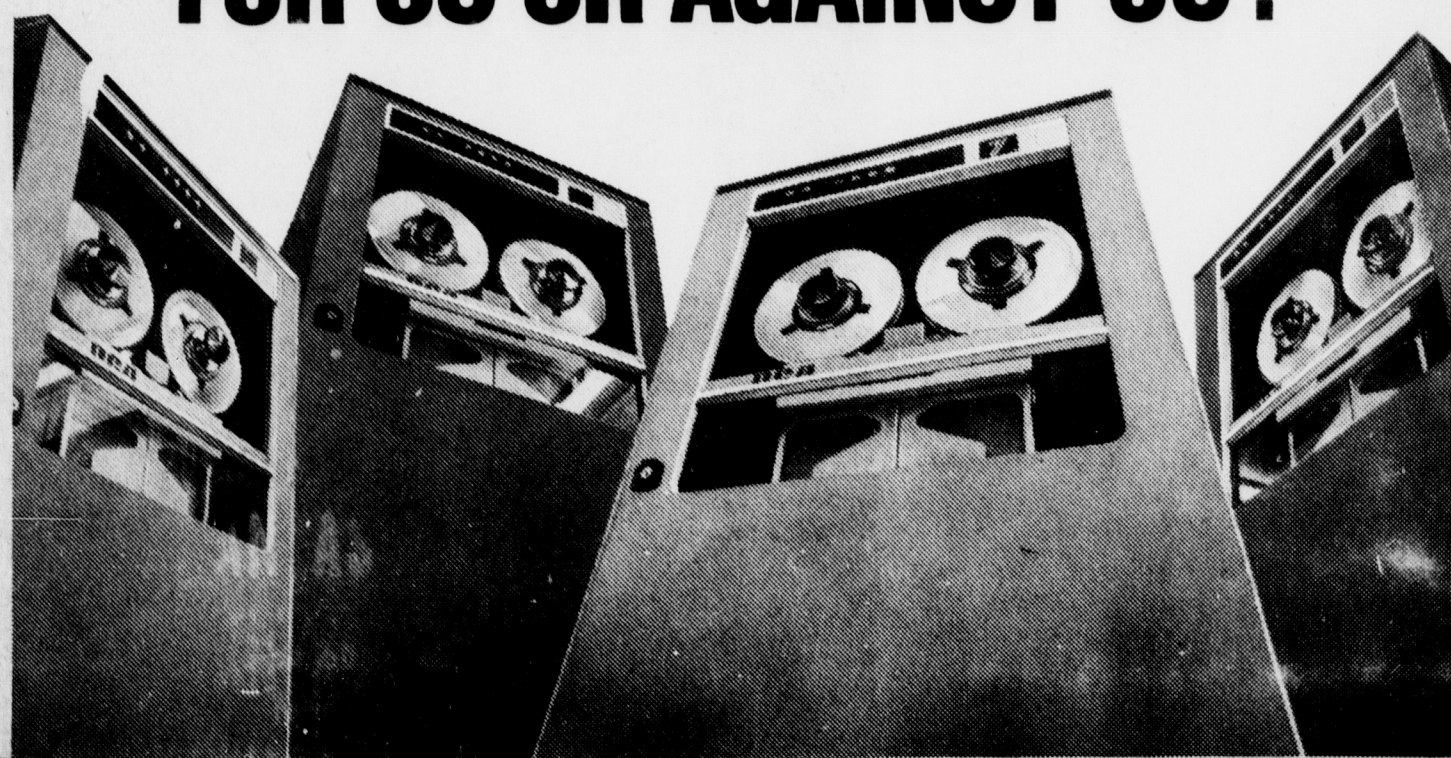
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ARE THEY FOR US OR AGAINST US?



Prof blasts TV's immaturity, muckraking

The television industry is entering a phase of sensationalism and muckraking, similar to the "yellow journalism" period of the print media, according to an MSU professor.

Vishwa Mishra, asst. professor of journalism, said that TV is a "green" medium in the hands of "green" people, whose maturity leaves much to be desired.

"One sign of the networks' immaturity," Mishra said, "is their inability to size up the intelligence of Americans. Their executives believe they should 'talk down' to people."

However, he stressed, recent surveys show that more people are believing in TV and less in newspapers for news.

Since TV has high credibility, Mishra said, the networks should realize that credibility and reliability are correlated, and they have an obligation to be factual in whatever they put on the air.

"I don't think that TV has ever been serious about providing good documentaries," he said. "The networks give the American public

more filmfare because it's less expensive. Television is becoming an escape medium. Even documentaries and newscasts are made to be entertaining."

A problem facing the industry as a whole is that it is in very serious financial trouble, Mishra said.

"This financial crisis could be attributed to three factors," he said. "First, they have been forced to withdraw cigarette advertising which depletes their resources considerably. Second, the general trend of recession and inflation has caused a lack of sponsors for expensively produced programs."

"Third, all three networks could save money by pooling their resources, which they refuse to do. Each network, for example, has its own crew for the massive election night coverage, and it's very costly."

Another problem of the industry, he said, is the "image game" they play.

Commenting on the relationship between government and the news media, Mishra said he believes the media must exercise surveillance over the government to provide Americans with information on what is going on.

"The public does have a right to know," he said. "I don't want to see the media reduced to cheerleaders for government. There has always been an adversary relationship between the government and the media, and this is healthy."

As of last October, President Nixon utilized all three networks 18 times during prime viewing time. The total time used by the President is more than the prime time used by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson combined.

Mishra said TV networks must look at the total picture a little more objectively.

"Objectivity does not mean detachment, necessarily," he said. "In my opinion, it's searching for truth."

To provide better coverage, both from the standpoint of the networks and the audience, Mishra offers a few suggestions:

*Some kind of control should be used with the electronic media, perhaps something similar to the Press Councils operating in India, England and Germany, where nonmedia members have a voice in programming.

*TV networks should have less egotism and should seek constructive comments in bringing about reform.

*Networks should employ more professional personnel and ethical journalists. Universities should help in this area by teaching students more about handling news for radio and TV and less about management.

*Factual documentaries should be shown during prime time.

*Government subsidizing, or even a tax break, could help the financial crisis faced by the TV networks and provide inducement for better coverage.

CHORUS, ORCHESTRA PERFORM

'Requiem' -- musical marathon

By DALE SCHRIEMER
Guest Reviewer

Dvorak's "Requiem" is a massive musical work. Maybe too massive. By the end of the performance Friday by the University Chorus and Orchestra, many were quite ready to leave.

Most of the second half of the program was just too repetitive.

Dvorak made his point clearly and coherently in the first two-thirds of the work. At first, the haunting melodies and unabashed show of emotion were exciting, but being continually bombarded with this heavy music I was a numbed victim of overexposure by the end.

Dvorak could have kept me crying and feeling the things he felt if he would have made the

whole thing less of a musical marathon.

The first two-thirds were, in truth, stunningly beautiful. The troubled strings open with an almost choral plea to God. The University strings handled it well and set the scene for a deeply dripping experience. The unified chorus and soloists were then added to the sometimes Wagner-like music heightening the dramatic effect.

The chorus, composed of music and nonmusic majors as well as community people, did not seem to be aware of the intensity of the words and music. It simply lacked guts sometimes. This was probably because of the horrendous acoustics of the University Auditorium which tend to

swallow and muffle the sound.

The tenors were the only real flaw of the chorus. Their entrances were poorly executed and weak, probably because of the meager size in proportion to the rest of the chorus (approximately 150 members). But overall the chorus had a pleasing sound.

The soloists were excellent. It was unfortunate, though, that about a fourth of the audience couldn't see some of them.

Giovanna Burkh, soprano, opened with sensuously beautiful melodies and later skyrocketed in praise. Ethel Armeling, contralto, had a lovely and sensitive rapport with the text and the music. The serenity suggested by her vocal manner was especially satisfying.

Tenor J. Loren Jones' pleasant voice interpreted the music well. Although Keith Dearborn was billed as a bass he seemed to lack the bigness that this sort of super-romantic music requires, especially in the lower registers.

The conductor, Harold Brown, was able to unify the chorus, orchestra (except for a few radical French horns) and soloists in an ambitious work.

It was more than regrettable that the majority of the audience probably couldn't understand a word that was being sung since it was in Latin and no translations were included with the programs.



Musical performance

The members of the MSU Chorus and Orchestra spent many hours rehearsing for their Easter Sunday performance in the Auditorium.
State News photo by Tom Gaunt

the JACQUES LOUSSIER TRIO

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Meridian 4
Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 6:00-6:30

Afro book display

Edward Vaughn, owner of the first specialized Afro-American history book store in Detroit will exhibit a book display at 7:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall's Black Cultural Room.

The display will consist of historical books, children books, posters, black greeting cards and other items relevant to the black community. This display is opened to the public.

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THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

407 E. GRAND RIVER, DOWNTOWN

OPEN 12:45 - 4 Shows Daily

1:00-3:45-6:45-9:15

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

LITTLE BIG MAN

Panavision Technicolor GPF

CHIEF DAN GEORGE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE Theatre-East Lansing

215 ABBOTT RD., DOWNTOWN

DOORS OPEN 6:45 p.m.

Feature at 7:25-9:35

***** Highest rating

A COMEDY GEM!

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"THE TWELVE CHAIRS"

Starring Ron Moody

Color (G)

Film depicts war profits of household item makers

"You Don't Have to Buy War Mrs. Smith," a widely acclaimed documentary about household product manufacturers who produce Pentagon war products, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 104B Wells Hall.

The film, featuring Bess Myerson, New York City's Commissioner of Consumer

Affairs, illustrates how much profit the household product manufacturers are making by producing weapons for the Vietnam war. Companies cited included Bulova Watch, General Electric, Westinghouse, Whirlpool Corp., General Telephone and Electronics and General Motors Corp.

The Lansing Area Peace Council and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, sponsors of the film, will discuss plans Wednesday night for a large-scale economic boycott of certain consumer goods in the Lansing area.

Several churches and organizations in the Lansing area already have been working on the project and will present proposals for discussion.

Ken Letherer, a field staff organizer for the Michigan Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, will also report on his recent trip to the Paris

peace talks at Wednesday's meeting. Letherer went with the Michigan delegation to a Citizens' Conference on Ending the War in Indochina. The group conferred with the heads of the North Vietnamese delegation as well as other Vietnamese Catholics and Buddhists and citizens of Laos and Cambodia.

The sponsoring groups will hold business meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday before the film.

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- ALSO -

"Battle of Britain"

A Harry Saltzman Production

Rated "G" Shown at 9:50 Only

'Alphabet 26' to show films

A group of MSU graphic students calling themselves "Alphabet 26," is sponsoring a series of experimental films on campus this term.

The film "Pyramid 90," will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Conrad Hall Auditorium.

Admission for the show is \$5 and all profits will go into the "Alphabet 26" fund so that interested students will have financial resources available for film-making.

On April 19 and 20, the film "Andillusion Dog," "Flatland" and foreign animations will be shown. On April 26 and 27, Japanese experimental films will be shown.

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Stiff knee Rx: call collagen men

Research underway in the College of Engineering might someday contribute to a remedy for "football knee" and other more serious ailments.

Robert W. Little, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, and Roger Haut, a doctoral candidate in the same area, are studying the mechanical properties of collagen. "Collagen," Little explains, "is a fibrous material found in such soft human tissues as ligament, skin, cardio-vascular tissue and the cornea of the eye."

"It is the load-bearing substance that ties muscle to bone and bone to bone and helps account for the elasticity of the skin."

Using equipment devised by Haut as part of his doctoral work, the two are putting various forms of stress of strands of collagen removed from rat tails.

They intend to collect enough data to construct a mathematical model describing the mechanical properties of the material.

With that knowledge, Little says, it might be possible to replace damaged ligaments in the human body with a prosthetic substance that responds like healthy collagen to normal stresses.

"Understanding the mechanics of collagen can also contribute to new diagnostic techniques and allow us to predict how the substance is affected by such factors as diet and age," he added.

Center finds evaluation difficult

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

As appears true in any radical, unstructured approach to education, a major problem confronting the staff of the Peoples' Learning Center in Lansing is measuring and evaluating what the students have learned.

For the center's director, Cliff Borbas, this problem is especially important because he would like public high schools to adopt many of the features of the center. For high schools to do this, Borbas said, they would have to be shown that young people can learn in the center's loose structure.

"I am thoroughly convinced that young people can learn at least as much in an atmosphere like ours," Borbas said, "and I also think that what they learn will be more meaningful."

"The difficult part comes in trying to convince the schools that what we are doing is valuable. They find it hard to believe that books and classes aren't the best way to learn."

One learning situation Borbas has found invaluable is a concert which the students at the center organized as a fund-raising venture. All organization of the concert was done by the students, and all proceeds will go to the center.

Borbas said a trip he took with 12 of the students to Chicago last month resulted in greatly expanded awareness on the part of the students. A similar statement was made about another to Washington last week by 10 of the center's students.

"How do you make educators aware of the value of having kids go to Washington and lobby against the draft, talk to senators and representatives and watch the decision be made to cut off funds to the SST?" Borbas asked.



Last in a series

He said one of the major negative aspects of the center has been its attraction to only upper middle class white youngsters. While the center was proposed to be primarily for whites, Borbas

said he wishes more "working-class" youngsters were availing themselves of the center.

"We work closely with the Malcolm X Academy for Communication Skills (a project of the West Side News designed to impart communication skills on young blacks) and the Quinto Sol project (a Chicano youth center in Lansing) trying to meet the needs of all the young people in the area."

"The Academy reaches blacks, Quinto Sol reaches Chicano youngsters, and we try to reach whites. The only problem is that working class kids have shied away from the center," he said. "I think the primary reason for this is our not offering many usable skill courses. We are

trying to overcome this by having more courses in auto mechanics, math and English, and I hope that it will make a difference."

Ken Wood, director of the Lansing Area United Ministries and center coordinator, said the center has failed in some ways and succeeded in many others, its most important benefit being its ability to make youngsters "more whole human beings."

"I think we were often naive about the ability and desire of

kids to wisely budget their time," Wood said, "and we often had problems because none of us really knew where we were going or even where we really wanted to go. On the whole, however, I think we have done a reasonably good job."

The best example of Wood's optimism is the fact that he has two sons attending the school part-time.

"If for no other reason, I think the school has been good for my kids because they are happier than ever before, and this happiness has affected their learning."

"I think people learn best when they are happy in a happy, easy-going environment. I can definitely say that the center has made my sons grow immeasurably. They have shown remarkable progress," Wood said.

Stevie Wonder

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Insurance, investments topics in 3-day seminar

Insurance, stocks and bonds, wills, credit and trusts and investments will be topics of discussion at financial affairs seminar sessions at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 101 N. Kedzie Hall.

The seminar is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Gamma Sigma, national service society.

"We wanted to present students with financial information relevant to them," Kenneth Opelia, Dearborn senior president of Alpha Phi Omega, said.

"Our speakers are people who deal daily with the types of financial problems students might come up against. They are coming to sell or advocate insurance or their companies, not to inform."

The seminar opens today with a talk by three local agents who will discuss life, car, home and hospital insurance.

On Wednesday, an attorney

Thurmond says "Flatland" is not going to campaign as a non Republican" next year. He told a news conference Monday he was "not altogether satisfied with everything Nixon done."

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will review the legalities of contracts and leases, and a representative of American Bank and Trust will discuss trust funds and wills.

The problems of buying on credit also will be discussed. The closing session on Thursday will feature a team from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., who will outline the

pitfalls and procedures of stock market investing. A question and answer period will follow each presentation.

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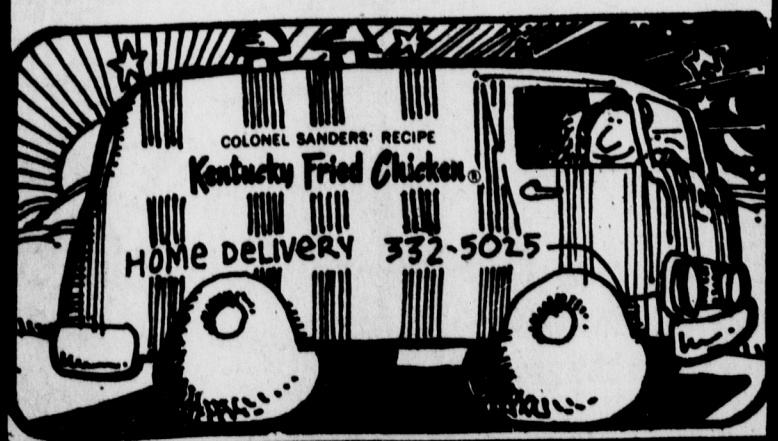
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SPORTS

Good 'S' pitching overshadowed by hitters

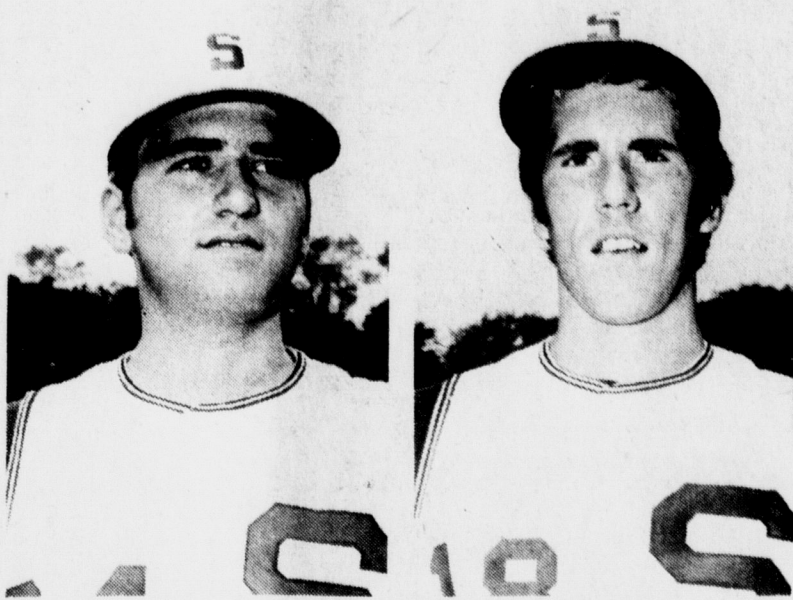
By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Pitchers on the teams of MSU's opponents have not been the only hurlers left in the wake of the booming bats of the Spartans.

MSU's own mound staff has received little credit for its job thus far in the season because the spotlight has been focused on the Spartan hitters.

Rob Clancy and Kirk Maas both turned in fine performances against Ball State Saturday giving up on one run apiece and a pair of Spartan relievers shut out the Cardinals in the last three innings of the second game of the double header.

"All of our pitchers had good summers last year," Coach Danny Litwhiler said, "and this has helped them alot. Our staff is going to be in good shape. They pitched well against Ball State, a team that usually gets



KIRK MAAS

ROB CLANCY

more runs off of us."

Among the six men destined to see most of the pitching action this season, the only senior is Maas. A right hander from Utica, Maas is looking for a

season is well within possibility."

"I know that I can hold off the other team long enough for our guys to get some runs and with an opportunity to start nine or 10 more times I think I can reach my goal of 10 wins." Maas, who was 5-3 last season, is already well on his way to reaching his mark, much less top last season's record. He now owns a 3-1 mark and he earned run average just a little higher than last year's 2.45.

Maas says that he is throwing the ball harder than he did last season and his curve ball is working as well as it ever has. Maas chalked up seven strike outs against Ball State in only four innings, although he doesn't consider himself a strike out pitcher.

A hurler who is a strike out pitcher is Rob Clancy. Clancy took over the season strike out lead from Maas Saturday, when he fanned 12 Cardinal batters, almost two per inning.

Last season the sophomore

southpaw was one of only two men who struck out an average of more than one man per inning and he is keeping that mark intact this year with 31 strike outs so far in the season.

A relief pitcher last season, Clancy has come on to win a starters spot and he has proved to be MSU's top hurler thus far in the young season. Clancy is unbeaten at 4-0.

Against Ball State, Clancy spun a no-hitter for six innings

before yielding the Cardinals only hit of the game, a homer, in the seventh. Ironically that lone run raised Clancy's earned run average and it now stands at 0.66.

Hard throwing and with a good curve and fine control Clancy is confident of what the season is going to bring for himself and the team.

"I think that I can go 12-0 for the year," Clancy said. "I know I can get the other team out and

I know our team is going to get me some runs."

Dave Leisman and Larry Ike round out the starters for MSU and both will pitch Wednesday when the Spartans face Albion. Ike tied with Phil Fulton for the most Spartan victories last year with eight. Leisman has come on strong this year and had an impressive spring trip winning his only start and finishing with a 0.90 earned run average.

"My attitude is a lot better

this season," Leisman said. "I know that the team will win and I know that I will be able to win ball games."

In the past mostly a fast ball pitcher, Leisman worked hard through the winter to develop a fine curve ball that he can rely upon.

In the bullpen the main figures will be Brian Lieckfeldt, a junior college All - America, and Dave Bewley, a hard throwing sophomore.

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Stanley Cup play continues tonight

While the Chicago Black Hawks sit back and wait, the six other contenders for hockey's coveted Stanley Cup start all over again tonight in what amounts to best-of-three competitions.

Montreal will be at Boston, Toronto at New York and Minnesota at St. Louis in the fifth games of the quarter-finals, with all three of the series deadlocked at two games each.

Chicago, runaway winner of the West Division race during the regular National Hockey League season, became the first team to qualify for the semi-finals by beating the Philadelphia Flyers, 6-2, Sunday afternoon to complete a four-game sweep. The Black Hawks earned at least a week's rest before meeting the survivor of the Toronto-New York series.

Boston, which is favored to make a successful defense of its Stanley Cup championship, appeared to snap out of the doldrums with a convincing 5-2 victory at Montreal in Sunday's fourth game. Bobby Orr became the first defenseman in some 40 years to register a hat trick in the Stanley Cup, and Coach Tom Johnson called the game "our best of the series."

The Rangers also feel a bit more confident after registering their first road victory in 13 years in Cup play by beating the Leafs, 4-2, Sunday night. Of equal importance for the Rangers was the fine play of goalie Ed Giacomin, who had been hearing more and more lately that he chokes in big games.

"I haven't even picked up a newspaper in a few days because I knew what I'd be reading," he said, adding, "It was a good game for all of us to win, and if we continue to play like that we won't have any trouble."



Sorry, Bobby

Montreal's Frank Mahovlich glides behind the Boston net after scoring a goal in the opening period of Sunday's Montreal-Boston Stanley Cup game. Boston defenseman

Bobby Orr (4) and goalie Gerry Cheevers look on. Orr made up for this defensive lapse as he scored three goals as the Bruins won this game, 5-2. AP Wirephoto

FROM BUCKS' OFFENSE

Costello eyes explosion

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Larry Costello issued a warning to the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday

following the Milwaukee Bucks 91-73 win over the Lakers.

"We're going out there ready to explode," Costello said. "We're way overdue and I can feel it coming."

Costello was talking about the shoddy offensive performance by his Bucks, a performance which was good enough to win, but still way below the Bucks' standards.

Milwaukee shot 48 per cent from the floor, and the only reason they won was because the Lakers could only hit on 33 per cent of their shots.

The 73 points run up by the Lakers tied the record for the fewest points scored against the Bucks in their history, and Costello credited that to a defense by Milwaukee he called "superb."

"Our defense won the game for us," he said. "The guys were really hustling, forcing them (the Lakers) to take bad shots. We were superb."

Erickson sidelined for rest of playoffs

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Keith Erickson, starting guard for the Los Angeles Lakers, will miss the rest of his team's NBA playoff series with the Milwaukee Bucks after undergoing an emergency

appendectomy Sunday night.

Erickson had missed the Sunday afternoon game against the Bucks at the Arnea after complaining of severe stomach cramps earlier. He watched the second half of the game in street clothes and afterward was taken to Lutheran Hospital.

Varsity Club meets Wed.

The MSU Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Stadium Club Room. All seniors must attend to be measured for rings. University vice president Jack Breslin will be the guest speaker.

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Fancy skating

Doug Karafa, Hale freshman, is about to take a spill as he rides his skateboard on the sidewalk near Wells Hall.
State News photo by Terry Miller

Humanities Dept sponsors contest

Entries are being accepted for the annual essay writing contests sponsored by the Dept. of Humanities. The entries should be approximately 10 to 15 double-spaced typewritten pages and submitted in duplicate to the humanities office in Bessey Hall.

The contest is open to anyone who has been enrolled in Humanities 241, 242, 243, 250 or 341 during the 12-month period preceding the due date of May 1.

The essays must be related to the course content of one of the five humanities courses. Entries may include manuscripts submitted in previous humanities courses but may not contain additions by anyone but the author.

Awards for the contest will include commemorative certificates and checks for \$100, \$50 and \$25.

CHANCE TO RELATE

Dept. undergrads establish colloquia

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A program called "undergraduate colloquia" has been established in the Dept. of Communication to bring together majors in the department for the purpose of exploring common academic interests.

Robert Grossfeld, undergraduate assistant in the department, said the colloquia offer students a chance to develop themselves academically outside the classroom without having to worry about grades.

"The colloquia also offer a chance for faculty and students to relate outside the classroom," Grossfeld said.

"We strip all barriers between students and faculty and between students and other students."

Grossfeld said the undergraduate colloquia is modeled after the typical graduate level seminar system used in most colleges. The basic difference is the subject matter covered, he said.

The first colloquium was held at the end of winter term when David K. Berlo, chairman of the Dept. of Communication, attempted to provide focus on "What Communication is All About."

The colloquium listened to Berlo and an exchange of questions, answers and dialog followed, Grossfeld said.

A second colloquium is planned for 3 p.m. April 15 in the Union Sunporch when Clyde Morris, a sst. professor of communication, will speak on "Fantastic Voyage: A Communication Experience."

Grossfeld said that they hope to keep the colloquia as open as possible but would appreciate it if those interested in attending would contact the undergraduate

assistants in the department so they can anticipate the number coming.

He said the colloquia can also serve as a forum for the exchange of information, such as faculty members who are working on research that students might not necessarily hear about in the classroom.

Students who have produced a term paper or other project that contains an idea they wish to further develop might find the colloquia an excellent place to do this, Grossfeld said.

He said he had not heard of other departments offering similar

programs for undergraduate students. Some 40 to 45 students attend the department's first colloquium.

"We are hoping this will be a prototype for other departments," Grossfeld said.

He said a basic premise of the departmental undergraduate colloquia is that the living unit focus or the all - University focus on an academic community will not work as well as a departmental organization.

"It is the responsibility of the students, not the faculty, to put something like this together," Grossfeld said.



ON HOT SUMMER DAYS this year, when pavement blow - ups occur on the state's highways, the Michigan State Highway Commission says it will be ready and hopes to substantially decrease repair time.

The commission will use precast slabs of concrete to repair damaged highway lanes. In the past, damaged lanes took several days before repairs could be made and traffic could resume use of the lane.

GOV. MILLIKEN HAS PROCLAIMED April Cancer Control Month in Michigan and urges all citizens to acquaint themselves with cancer's danger signs.

Praising strides made by medical science in combating the "enemy cancer," Milliken said, "with present knowledge and with present methods of treatment, one out of every two cancer patients can be cured if diagnosis is made in time and proper treatment is then undergone."

A PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING the regulation of outdoor advertising billboards will be held at 9 a.m. April 20 in the state House chambers, it was announced by Rep. Josephine D. Hunsinger, D - Detroit.

A bill, currently in the House State Affairs Committee, would restrict the number of billboards along the state's roads and highways.

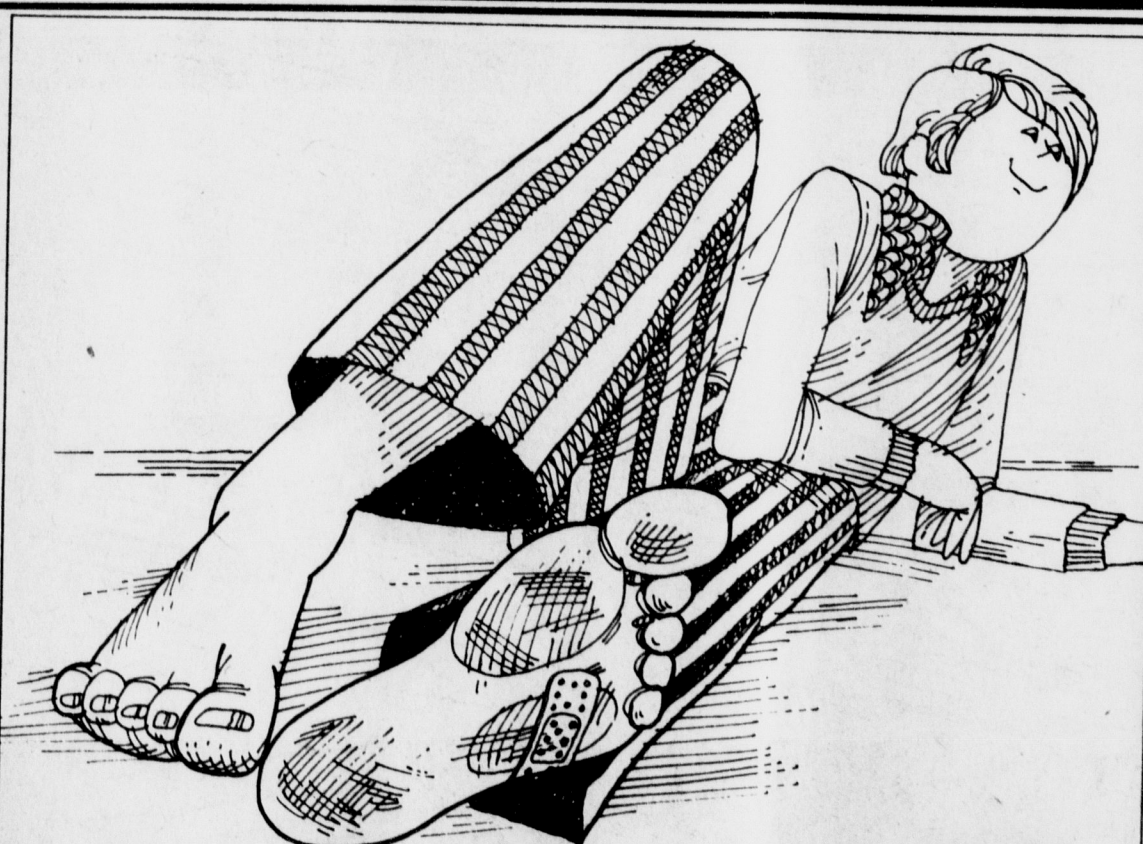
It also would set up more stringent standards for billboard use, in terms of both distance from the highway and distance from other billboards.

A provision in the bill would provide for compensation to be paid to an advertiser if his billboard were found to be illegally located after the bill went into effect and then removed.

**You've Seen the Rest!
Now Meet the Best . . .**

**THE MEN OF DELTA SIGMA PHI INVITE
YOU TO MEET THE BEST OF MSU**

Tonight, April 13, 1971, join with us as we congratulate hockey coach AMO BESSONE and asst coach ALEX TERPAY for again being BIG 10 HOCKEY CHAMPS in 1970 - 71. Talk with them tonight between 7 - 10 p.m. at 1218 E. Gd. River. Call 332 - 5035 or 351 - 7226 for rides.



kick the habit.

Lace into a billy boot. Rugged, comfortable, great to look at. In brown saddle leather. Or dirty buck suede. Far better than barefoot. At your Plymouth dealer. Or write.



PLYMOUTH SHOE COMPANY, INC., MIDDLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02346

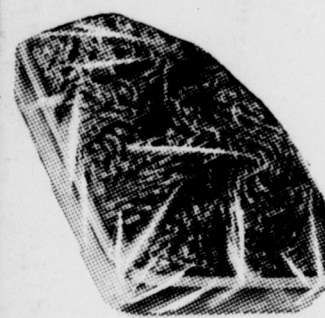
J. W. Knapp Co., Lansing
J. W. Knapp Co., Meridian Mall
Sportsmeister, East Lansing

When Mom & Dad
drive down for Sunday's
dinner, relax. You can count
on us for the very best.



Specials this week:

FRESH, LEAN GROUND



Hamburger
3 lb. or larger package **57¢ lb.**

Fresh Grade A Fryers lb **44¢**
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb **29¢**
Eckrich ALL MEAT FRANKS lb **69¢**



Del Monte Spring Garden Sale
FRUIT COCKTAIL
Sliced Yellow
Cling Peaches
STEWED TOMATOES
4/88¢

All Star
ICE MILK ½ gal. **59¢**
Orchard Grove ½ gal.
Fresh Orange Juice **59¢**
Early Garden Peas
Cut Green Beans **5/100**
Whole Kernal or Cream Style
CORN **5/95¢**
Sauerkraut **5/95¢**
Vine - Ripe
TOMATOES lb. **35¢**

Sunkist
88 size **Navel Oranges** **79¢**
U.S. No. 1 3 lb. bag
Johnathon Apples **39¢**

CLIP & SAVE
Offer good with \$5.00 food purchase ... limit two, please.

Spartan BREAD **2/29¢**

Coupon Expires 4-17-71

Shop Rite

LARRY'S SHOPRITE
1109 E. Grand River, Between
Gunson & Milford, Close to East
Campus. Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9
to 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 10, Sunday
11 to 5.

GOODRICH'S SHOPRITE
In Spartan Shopping Center,
Harrison at Trowbridge, Between
Spartan Village and Cherry Lane
Apts. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9,
Saturday 9 to 6.

CLIP & SAVE
BUY TWO GET ONE
Complexion Size
Safeguard **FREE**

WITH THIS COUPON
3 BARS **31¢**

WITHOUT COUPON . . . 3 BARS **47¢**

GOOD LARRY'S SHOPRITE THIS OFFER
ONLY AT GOODRICH'S SHOPRITE GOOD THRU Sat. 4-17-71
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Cash Value 1/20 of 1 cent. Gov't Regulations apply.

JULY 3-27 TRIP Encounter group to travel to Latin American nations

Encounter in Latin America is the theme of a travel - study seminar on developing nations which MSU is offering for the first time this summer.

This year's Encounter, July 3 - 27, will go to Ecuador and Colombia, following the route of the first Encounter group in 1970.

The trip is open to students, faculty members and staff and may be used for graduate or undergraduate University credit.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information on encounter should write to Randall Schuler, 8 Kellogg Center.

Participants in Encounter will visit the Andes, Amazon and Caribbean area while examining the problems of developing nations - population, nutrition, housing, schooling, employment, transportation, marketing, utilization of resources and others.

The group will meet with officials of government, university, agency and developmental projects; change views with their professional counterparts, and meet with people on their jobs, on streets and in their homes. They will view ancient and modern agriculture, industry and communications as they visit Indian villages and markets, Spanish colonial and modern

cities and virgin lands being colonized.

The Encounter group, led by Dieter Brunschweiler, professor of geography, and Robert Gold, University of Illinois professor of history, will visit Bogota, new Ciudad Kennedy, housing project for 100,000, Cali in the fertile Cauca Valley, Guayaquil on the Pacific Ocean, Leticia on the Amazon River and Quito high in the Andes Mountains.

They will visit Medellin, called the Orchid City and the City of Eternal Spring, which is actually a textile manufacturing center with a population of more than one million. They will spend a few days at Cartegene on the Spanish Main and a Caribbean resort.

Projects of AID, the Alliance for Progress, Partners of the Americas, the Organization of American States, the Peace Corps, the International Center for Tropical Agriculture, the Colombia Institute for Agrarian and Social Reform, the Cauca Valley Regional Authority and other developmental activities, as well as three major universities, monasteries and cathedrals are on the itinerary.

The adventurers will float down

T.V. RENTALS

Free Service and delivery **\$9.50** per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Lowest Consistent Prices in the Midwest!

McDONALD & GILES

\$319

Maiden Voyage
RECORD SHOP
PHONE 351-3377
The only student - owned, student - operated Record Shop in E. Lansing

217 Ann St. - Next to Min-A-Mart

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Get a shower of results with a low-cost classified ad. Call 355-8255.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads

SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

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

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

PHONE
355-8255

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

Peanuts Personals must be
pre-paid.

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

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

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY bug-eyed Sprite,
\$250 or best offer. 353-1723.
3-4-15

BUICK RIVIERA 1966. Air, vinyl
top, everything \$1400. Call Mike
Patterson, 489-3776. 5-4-14

CAMARO, 1968. Vinyl roof,
automatic, excellent condition.
\$1705 or best offer. 353-0972
after 5 p.m. 3-4-14

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

Automotive

CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, 1967,
327 stick, good tires, power
steering, radio. \$1100. 349-9276.
3-4-15

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, 1957.
Good condition, new battery,
radio. \$125. 355-6336. 5-4-19

CHEVROLET 1965. Impala SS396.
4-speed. Good condition. Rick,
351-1162. 5-4-19

CHEVY CONVERTIBLE 1964.
Impala. Yellow console, buckets,
all power. 353-2840. 5-4-19

CHEVY VAN, 1965. New engine and
rear end. Body in good condition.
882-6131. 3-4-15

CHEVY DUMP truck, 1963. 2 ton.
Must sacrifice. \$995. 882-8729.
5-4-16

FORD 1949. Two door. Six cylinder.
37,000 actual miles. Original
condition. 372-7094 or 484-7816.
3-4-15

GTO CONVERTIBLE, 1969. Low
mileage. Rally wheels. Other
extras. Before 5:30 p.m.,
332-2135. After, 351-7528.
5-4-13

IMPALA SS 1966. Prime condition.
V-8, 4 speed. Extras. 353-6226.
5-4-13

JAGUAR XKE Roadster. December
1969. 10,000 miles. Dark green.
351-9278. 1-4-13

JAVELIN 1969. Low mileage.
Excellent condition. 4 new tires.
353-9503 or 351-6349. 2-4-13

JAVELIN 1969. 6 cylinder,
automatic, radio, studded snows.
\$1400 or make offer. 355-5805.
5-4-19

MBG GT 1966. Chrome wires,
Michelin tires, Abarth exhaust,
radio, \$1050 or best. 393-8697.
5-4-14

MBG 1968. Red, wire wheels,
excellent condition. \$1500.
332-4241. 4-4-16

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

Automotive

MUSTANG, 1965. 3 speed. Red,
good tires. Best offer. Call after 5
p.m. 393-1865. 4-4-16

OLDSMOBILE 1967. All power,
automatic, radio, clean. One
owner. 351-0144. 4-4-16

PLYMOUTH 1964. 4 door, radio.
Runs well. Snow tires. \$150.
351-2716. 3-4-14

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

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

TRIUMPH 1969 TR-6, AM-FM
tonneau, \$2295. Excellent
condition. 489-5988. days. 3-4-14

TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire. Red
convertible. Will consider trade for
motorcycle. 351-4847. 3-4-15

TRIUMPH 1967. Spitfire convertible.
25,000 actual miles. \$950 or best
offer. 676-1930. ask for Don.
5-4-19

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER from
California. No rust, engine just
rebuilt. 351-3241. 2-4-14

VOLKSWAGEN, YELLOW
convertible, 1970. Immaculate,
15,000 miles. AM-FM. \$2000.
332-4241. 4-4-16

VW 1965. Sunroof. Factory rebuilt
engine. New tires and battery.
\$450. 355-5729. 3-4-15

Scooters & Cycles

1968 RIVERSIDE 125cc. Must sell.
Excellent condition. \$150. Call
355-6829. 3-4-14

1969 YAMAHA 250. Street and trail
bike. 4,000 miles. 351-5263.
5-4-19

YAMAHA 1969. 180cc. 3,400 miles.
Helmets included. Call 355-5914.
5-4-15

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

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

NORTON 750. Mint. 1970
Commando Roadster. \$1250.
4000 miles. 372-1660. 10-4-23

1970 100cc Yamaha. Priced right.
Call after 5 p.m. 669-9214. 2-4-14

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



"YOUR GRADES MUST BE PRETTY BAD- THEY'VE
BEEN SENT IN A PLAIN BROWN WRAPPER!"

Scooters & Cycles

1966 BENELLI. 125cc. Excellent
condition. First \$125. Phone
655-3854 after 6 p.m. 5-4-16

1968 HONDA 90cc. Good condition.
\$250 with two helmets. 353-8403
or 353-7377. 2-4-13

MOVING? WE will move you
anywhere in greater East Lansing
area. \$10/hour. 14' van.
351-3050. 2-4-14

1968 Honda 305 Scrambler. 1970
Suzuki TS-90 Honcho. Both
excellent conditions. Phone
332-6158 after 5 p.m. 3-4-15

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

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1967.
New clutch, brakes. Excellent
condition. After 7 p.m.,
337-2367. 2-4-14

1970 BULTACO. Circle S200cc.
Scrambler with extras. Call
675-7161. 5-4-19

HONDA 1969. Model 350 CL. 2000
miles. \$625. Excellent condition.
351-7307. X-4-4-16

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

61 COUNTRIES around the world
need people who know engines
and transmissions. If you know
motors, see the Peace Corps Team
this week in the MSU Placement
Office. 5-4-16

CAR WASH, 25¢ or automatic wash,
50¢. Wax and vacuum. U-DO-IT.
430 South Clippert, back of Koko
Bar. 0-4-13

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

Auto Service & Parts

4 CHROME reverse wheels. Will
trade. Call John. 351-2329. 5-4-16

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

Aviation

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

Employment

EXTRA TV'S sell fast in spring with
low - cost Want Ads. Dial
355-8255.

BOTSWANA, MALAYSIA, Nepal,
and India want Peace Corps
Volunteers with Agriculture or
Rural backgrounds to help them
grow. See the Peace Corps Team
in the MSU Placement Office all
this week. 5-4-16

IF YOU WILL have an agriculture
degree by this summer; Botswana,
Brazil, India or Malaysia would
like to talk to you. See the Peace
Corps Team in the MSU
Placement office this week. Also
selected exotic places. 5-4-16

LIBERAL ARTS graduates are the
backbone of the Peace Corps.
Africa, Latin America and the
South Pacific all need new
volunteers for Special Projects.
See the Peace Corps Team this
week in the MSU Placement
Office. 5-4-16

EXCITING SUMMER camp jobs. 45
miles from Lansing for young
single nurse, RN or LPN, and
young woman who has a WSI
certificate and waterfront
experience. Must live in. 2
sessions. June 18- July 9, and July
29 - August 19. Call 646-6709.
5-4-16

Employment

HORSE WRANGLER needed at
summer camp. Must be at least 21.
For information, call 353-6189.
3-4-14

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

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800. O

STATION ATTENDANTS wanted.
Students preferred. Apply at Bay.
6535 S. Cedar. 3-4-15

IMMEDIATE OPENING available for
experienced inhalation therapy
assistant. Competitive wage and
benefit program. Apply
MCPHERSON COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER, 620 Byron
Road, Howell, Michigan. (517)
546-1410. An equal opportunity
employer. 3-4-15

For Rent

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

REFRIGERATORS AND Stereos for
rent. A TO Z RENTALS.
349-2220. O

REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT.
United Rent All. 351-5652. 4-4-16

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV
RENTAL. 372-4948. O

EAST LANSING, near MSU. 4
bedroom house, furnished for five
men - available June 15th for
summer. Single rooms also
available. References needed.
332-4076. 5-4-19

TV and stereo rentals, satisfaction
guaranteed. Free delivery, service
and pick-up. Call NEJAC.
337-1300. C

Apartments

NOW RENTING for summer and fall,
one and 2 bedroom furnished or
unfurnished. Choice of apartments
are, Bay Colony, Beechwood,
Delta Arms, Evergreen, Haslett
Arms, Princeton Arms, University
Terrace, University Villa and
North Pointe. Special discount
rates for those signing prior to
June 1st. Call HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan
Avenue. 351-7910. O

CEDAR GREENS
1 bedroom furnished
POOL
Call 351-8631

NEED ONE man for four man, well
furnished apartment. Call
393-1218 or visit Apt. 102,
Building 6A, Meadowbrook Trace.
5-4-16

For Rent

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

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 evenings:
332-6246

WE'RE LOOKING for two bedroom,
two bath, Meadowbrook Trace.
Near pool, sublet summer. Call
351-3081. 5-4-16

GIRL NEEDED to share one
bedroom apartment. Furnished,
\$75. 349-1736. 5-4-16

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

WANTED PEOPLE
\$40 per month. Ideal location.
Furnished, utilities included.
337-1161. 5-4-16

LARGE 2 or 3 man. \$100 per
month. 1214 East Kalamazoo.
351-9362. 485-1943. 12-4-14

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom, furnished
or unfurnished from \$150. Lease
optional. 5 minute drive from
MSU. Phone ROGER PAVLIK
REALTY, 371-2890 or 372-5781,
evenings. 3-4-14

211% MAC. Furnished 1 bedroom
apartment. \$130/month. Grad
students and married couple
preferred. 332-2495. 4-4-16

ONE GIRL for 4 man Spring Term.
Haslett Arms. 351-1536. Reduced.
4-4-16

NEAR SPARROW hospital.
\$145/month. Utilities paid.
694-6461. 5-4-19

WANTED PEOPLE
\$40 per month. Ideal location.
Furnished, utilities included.
337-1611. X5-4-19

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 til 10
p.m., 882-2316. O

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

ONE, 2 girls sublease Spring.
Reduced rent. Air conditioned.
351-1515. 5-4-13

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

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

MUST SUBLET beautiful, furnished,
two - three man immediately.
Only \$132 a month. 351-6065,
351-8183. 10-4-23

NEW TWO bedroom luxury
apartments. Central air,
dishwashers, garages, fireplaces. In
attractive four unit building,
furnished or unfurnished.
332-1183 after 5 p.m. 10-4-26

NEED ONE girl for 2 bedroom.
Bath. Deposit. Rent negotiable.
Jackie / Sandy. 351-2605. 5-4-19

ONE MAN for 4 man. Block from
campus. Over 21. 351-8573.
5-4-19

NEED GIRL immediately.
\$50/month. Close, parking
available. Call 351-1204. 5-4-19

NEED ONE girl this term. Two girls
summer and next year. Car
necessary. 485-8588. 5-4-19

ONE GIRL needed, own bedroom.
Must like cats. \$50/month. Rob
355-8288. 3-4-15

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Young man

5. Romaine

8. "The Lion"

11. Took a bus

12. Presidential
nickname

13. Fortify

14. Later

15. Substance

17. On behalf of

18. Spring month

19. Unwritten

20. Shake

22. Fr. season

23. Death notice

25. Tasteless

26. Bivouac

31. Primate

32. Senior citizens

36. Buckwheat

38. Query

39. By way of

40. Evening parties

42. Spat

43. Rubber tree

44. Prior to

45. Ironwood of

46. Through

47. Fr. river

DOMES

ALLOFT ENAMOR

KITTY PURPLE

EVE LETS ADA

SELFISH ALEC

ASS AVERY

LICIT ANA

ODOR REALGAR

REA HURT AME

IATRIC RUMBA

SLEUTH ORMER

SENSE NEARS

2. Respect

3. Idolize

4. Indite

5. Catnip

6. Mind

7. Gender

8. Bay tree

9. Printer's mistakes

10. Egg dish

11. Toward

E NEWS
SIFIED
-8255

Rent

5. Summer, 2mo.
3-4-15

two girls, \$45
ge. Call Mary
15

ATE for two men
Utilities paid
16

bedroom, 3 men
bl. Air conditioning
8904, 3-4-15

JUNG male share
Trace apartment
3, 393-3700, 5-4-15

apartment, stove
utilities furnished
onia, 393-6586, or
r 5:30 p.m., 3-4-15

VE
AR

AGE!

at Pulte

2-5051

the Red Cedar

G. FRIENDLY
ales need fourth
Across Ber-
46, for sure! 5-4-15

es

AREA. Partially
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath
osit. \$180/month.
Reference
13

FALL. Groups of
ded, 332-6320 after

E, 4 girls, furnish
study. Complete
replace. \$80 each
6 p.m., 5-4-16

ROOMMATES
ge furnished house
own bedroom
privileges and mak
46, 5-4-15

term, own room
ampus. 2 fireplace
ool table. One new
osit. After 5 p.m.
13

girl. Near campus
nt. Rent negotiable
y. 351-2605, 5-4-15

4 man. Block from
er 21. 351-8915

immediately
Close, parking
351-1204, 5-4-19

this term. Two girls
next year. G.
8588, 5-4-19

ded, own bedroom
\$50/month, Robt.
-15

DONES
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RUMBA
RORERS

2. Respect
3. Idolize
4. Indite
5. Catinp
6. Mind
7. Gender
8. Bay tree
9. Printer's
mistakes
10. Egg dish
11. Toward
12. Rabble
13. Swab
14. Curly
15. Hobby
16. Conditment
17. Parsley
campion
18. Profession
19. Sort
20. Sort
21. Sort
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34. Sort
35. Sort
36. Sort
37. Sort
38. Sort
39. Sort
40. Sort
41. Sort
42. Sort

For Rent

ALS. FALL or summer. Near
Campus. Furnished. Parking. Call
332-8903, 4-4-16

Rooms

MALE SHARE two small rooms.
Close, own bedroom, cooking.
351-1366, 5-4-19

EMENT ROOM in house for 1,
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OMS in house. \$50 a month.
Furnish optional. Call Ron
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Single rooms. Parking.
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\$300, records (50c - \$1.50),
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355-6646, 882-3493, 5-4-16

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Brand new. 355-6646, 882-3493,
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35c per pack; paddle balls, 57c;
paddle ball paddles, \$2.50; aviator
sun glasses, \$3.98; 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
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AKC REGISTERED black cocker
spaniel. 5 months. Has all shots.
Good with children. \$50.
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Classified Ad is like saying
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matter what you have to sell,
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car, your message goes far
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Aaron! Nice work Conl BLR,
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FARMHOUSE can be a home for
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Congrats on making the big time.
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Internal problems trouble student board

(Continued from page 1)

Cabinet Director Miss Banks charged that ASMSU "was spending half its budget on bureaucracy" and called for

expense cuts, while Comptroller Grant Greco claimed the budget couldn't be trimmed without seriously hampering operating efficiency.

As the board moved closer to

the referendum—including a proposed tax increase—early winter term, meetings regressed to such highlights as the famous "brownie" meeting, where board members argued for half an hour

in closed session over the burning issue of whether they should sit at the table or on the floor, finally opting for the latter so they could pass around the brownies more easily.

An All-University referendum on the constitutional amendments Jan. 21 crushed ASMSU's hopes for tax increases to expand legal aid and cooperative services, and

eliminated compensation for board members. It established an elections commission and made the heads of five major governing groups vote. It seems the board placed a slightly different proposal on the ballot than the one it passed in session—eliminating Intercooperative Council from the governing groups to get the vote. It also seems that while IFC and Panhel stood to gain a vote on the board, a disproportionate number of polling places were located in fraternity and sorority houses.

AUSJ ruled in favor of both plaintiffs, district representative Larry Stempel and OCC, and invalidated the governing group amendment on the grounds that the proposal was unconstitutionally placed on the ballot and there was a conflict of interest in elections procedures.

No sooner had the governing group question been settled than new struggles erupted on the board. Ron Mauter, MHA representative, moved to remove Vicki Banks from the office of cabinet director. The following week the motion was defeated and the board finally approved a

cabinet structure, the first time the cabinet had been formally organized since Grossfeld's resignation fall term.

The next suit in the opposite direction—against Chairman Buckner. Suit was filed with AUSJ charging that Buckner had been unconstitutionally elected chairman 10 months earlier. AUSJ ruled unanimously in Buckner's favor as winter term drew to a close.

A last-ditch attempt at taking some constructive action was tried late winter term as the board proposed a revised legal aid system including the hiring of a full-time lawyer. The proposal disintegrated and was returned to committee when the board couldn't agree on what kind of a program it was to be.

In retrospect, the sixth session did manage several constructive accomplishments: the student trustee plan first proposed fall term may soon be adopted; the question of improved legal aid was at least raised, if not settled; the board successfully helped defeat a weak Taylor Report; and the board established a standing elections commission to help prevent the kind of botch-ups

that occurred in ASMSU elections during the year.

On the whole, factionalism and a total lack of cooperation among board members prevented any further service to the student body. Judiciaries were discovered as a tool for subterfuge rather than correction. The new board will have to profit from the experiences of the sixth session and examine the role of ASMSU in student affairs if it is to avoid falling in to the same difficulties

SHOWS PAST, PRESENT

Editor alters alumni periodical

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Alumni Magazine — once a colorless fact sheet containing the names and faces of former classmates with hardly word about today's students — is now a magazine that shows graduates what MSU was long ago while providing a glimpse of what the University is today.

The transformation has been the work of Ron Karle, a 1966 MSU graduate, journeyman printer, former Associated Press writer and once the editor of a Clinton County weekly.

Karle said that when he accepted the editorship of the Alumni Magazine in September, his main concern was to make people want to read the magazine, no small task considering the magazine's former content.

"I want the magazine to be read, not merely sent," Karle said. "I want to stop readers as they go by providing interesting stories and colorful layout. When alumni see the magazine lying on their coffee table with Time and Life, I want ours to be interesting enough to make them read it."

Karle's first accomplishment was to replace page after page of class notes with feature stories on what is happening to both the students of today as well as yesterday. In the past, the small number of features which were printed were concerned mostly with the actions of faculty and administrators.

"People tend to forget the whole reason why we are all here, that being to educate students," Karle said. "And besides, students are more interested to write about."

"People don't have any trouble getting the viewpoint of



RONALD KARLE

administrators, which I'm very interested in, but the viewpoints of students are often forgotten," he said.

Karle used the example of the recent controversy of co-ed residence halls.

"There was so much confusion about what really was going on in the dorms here, that I think we did a service by giving the entire, accurate picture. I think we cleared up a lot of misconceptions and uneasiness."

As is the case in virtually every alumni magazine, Karle's has often been called nothing more than an administration house organ. When Time recently wrote that "the basic purpose of alumni magazines is really to help the academic fund raisers track down and put the arm on contributors," Karle replied:

"Today's graduates — and an increasing number of the old grads — are demanding and getting honest, provocative and meaningful . . . reporting on all aspects . . . of the University."

To this end, Karle has attempted to give equal space to both the past and the present by enlisting the services of graduate students, State News writers and faculty members.

The result has been such

stories as "Whatever Happened to 'Normalcy' on the Campus," a two-page feature on last spring's strike, a discussion of the birth control program at Olin and a lengthy tribute to former basketball star Johnny Green.

In addition to attempts at making it more interesting to read, Karle has tried to make the alumni magazine more exciting to look at. While hesitant to criticize the work of his predecessor, Karle said he has consciously attempted to make the magazine "visually interesting."

"I can't see a magazine with pictures of guys standing around giving each other awards," he said. The result of this philosophy has been full-color covers on two issues and an arresting graphic layout on the third, instead of the sleep-inducing monotony of even a year ago.

"I guess the theme of our magazine is simplicity and honesty," Karle said. "I'm trying to build respect and credibility for the University and the Alumni Assn., while not ignoring students."

Prof's book studies Brazilian education

"Economic Aspects of Higher Education in Brazil" has been published by the Latin American Studies Center.

Authored by John Hunter, professor of economics and director of the center, the 84-page study is part of a comprehensive examination of Brazilian higher education by

the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities.

After reviewing general considerations, Hunter delves into the structure of Brazilian education, educational financing and the sources and uses of educational services.

He also examines the economic problems encountered in rate-of-returns, planning efforts, intra-institutional integration, teaching costs, construction and student time.

"Economic Aspects of Higher Education in Brazil" is available through the Latin American Studies Center.

Reform

(Continued from page 1)

"In particular, the legislature must, and I think will, give top priority to the request for a special 1971 fall election to consider constitutional changes relating to school operating millage and selection of state board of education members," the asst. Republican floor leader said.

William G. Rosenberg, director of state housing development, called the reform proposals "the most significant financial step the state could take to reduce housing costs for working families who have been priced out of the housing market."

Current taxes, which are unfair to low income families, the elderly and others on fixed incomes, he said, are equivalent to a 25 per cent sales tax on housing, compared to four per

cent on other consumer items. Lower taxes, Rosenberg added, will create a statewide housing boom for lower income working families.

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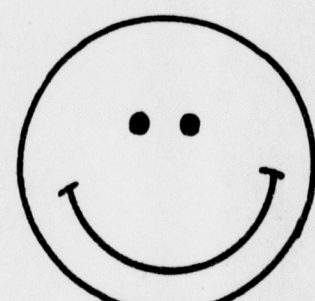
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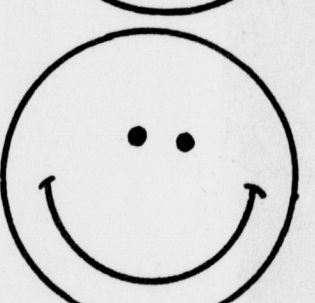
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