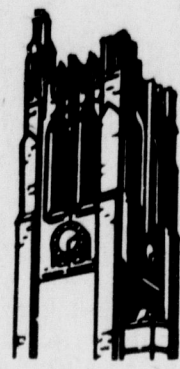


Sail on . . .
... silvergirl, sail on by, your
time has come to shine.
— Paul Simon

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

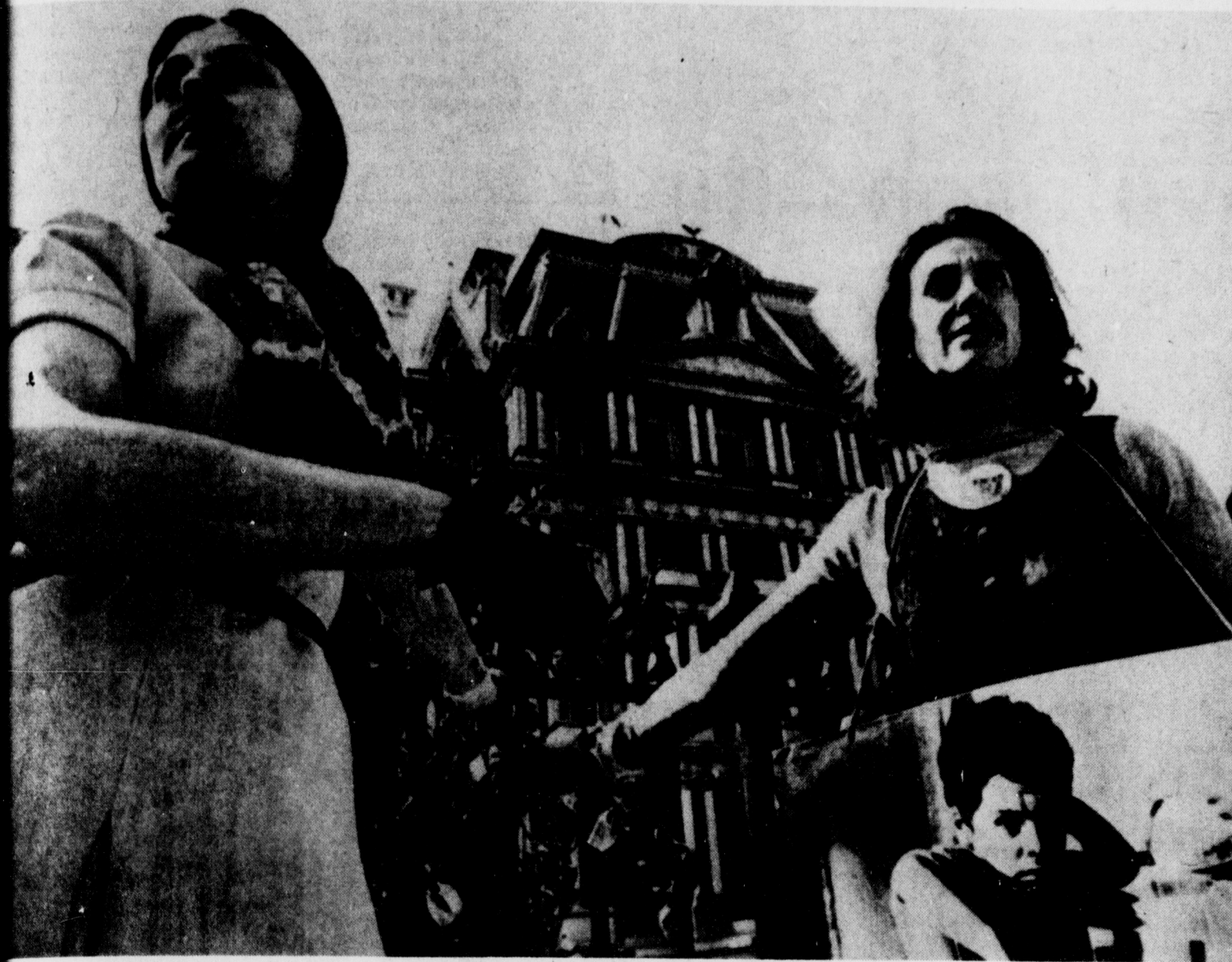
Wednesday, April 14, 1971

Sunny . . .

... and cool with high
temperatures of 42 to 48. Fair
tonight, lows of 25 to 30.

June 63 Number 158

15c



Chained

Two women who identified themselves as Judy Lerner, left, and Lorraine Gordon are among a group who chained themselves to the fence around the Executive Office Building next to the White House Tuesday. The women said they oppose the Nixon administration's war policies.

AP Wirephoto

PUT ON BALLOT

Amendment to give vote to RHA, OCC if approved

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU student board voted Monday to place on today's ballot an amendment giving the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) and Off - Campus Council (OCC) a vote in all board actions.

The amendment, to be voted on by the student body in today's election and referendum, climaxes a year - long controversy surrounding the struggle by five major governing bodies to be admitted as voting members of ASMSU.

The amendment was brought to a vote before the student body in February, but its adoption was overturned by the All - University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) because of voting irregularities and a misprint in the working of the ballot.

As originally presented, the amendment included presidents of the Inter-cooperative (ICC), Panhellenic (Panhel) and Interfraternity (IFC) councils. RHA President Mike Flintoff proposed a change in the original amendment which omitted those three groups. The revised amendment was approved by the board by a 6-2-2 vote.

"The point was certainly not to disenfranchise the other governing groups," Flintoff said. "The former amendment was simply not acceptable or fair to on-campus students."

"Allowing four off-campus groups to

control four votes as opposed to the one held by RHA is hardly an equitable situation. What we approved Monday is the closest thing to a balanced vote that I think we can achieve."

IFC President Joseph Ditzhazy called the omission of IFC, ICC and the Panhel an "inconsistent" action, citing the voting status of other specific interest groups.

"It seems to me that the issue is not one of mere numbers," he said. The Office of Black

Affairs has two voting representatives and it represents only 3,000 people."

Panhel representative Terry Rapchak argued that OCC is not representative or responsive to most off-campus students.

"Few people are even aware of its existence," she said. "The fact that the student body will not be able to vote again

(Please turn to back page)

37 vie for posts in ASMSU vote

Some 24 off-campus and 13 on-campus students will vie today for positions as ASMSU representatives in MSU's seventh all-University election.

In addition to the election of district representatives, students will vote on a constitutional amendment which, if passed, will allow the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) and Off - Campus Council (OCC) a vote on the student board.

"As usual, the elections are about three weeks behind where they should be because of the board's slowness," Diane Rathnow, chief elections commissioner, said. "I've had zero cooperation from the board members in obtaining election commissioners and poll workers. You'd think they don't even know there's an election going on."

Miss Rathnow and seven other commissioners approved by the board Monday, will be in charge of all poll workers, ballots, counting and voting validation.

On-campus students can vote from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the lobbies of their residence halls.

Off-campus students will find polls at Berkeley, Bessey, Natural Resources and Wells halls as well as the Union, Spartan Village and International Center.

Additional off-campus polls will be set up as follows: Bogue St. at Waters Edge Street, Michigan Avenue at Grand River Avenue, Abbot Road at Grand River Ave., MAC Avenue at Grand River Ave., Center Street at Michigan Avenue, Bogue Street at Grand River Ave., Collingwood Drive at Grand River Ave., and the commuter parking lot.

All polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except the commuter parking lot which will be open 3 - 5 p.m.

Education proposals lauded

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Tuesday praised Gov. Milliken's proposal to establish a Michigan commission on higher education, calling it a necessary step in the development of higher education and state policies in this vital area.

Milliken outlined his proposals for a commission in a special message to the legislature Monday as a part of his

recommendations for "Excellence in Education and Equity in Taxation" plan. "The critical nature of funding problems which face our state universities and colleges, whatever the commission's finding, certainly lends urgency to this proposal," Wharton said. "We at MSU will cooperate in any way possible."

Wharton said in his statement that the MSU Commission on Admissions and

Student Body Composition attacks a number of problems in higher education which Milliken outlined Monday.

Support for Milliken's proposal for increasing personal income tax and eliminating property tax as the chief source of funds for public education was expressed by many members of the College of Education.

William B. Hawley, interim dean of the college, said Milliken was "taking a step in the right direction" by giving the state a greater responsibility in public education.

"It's getting untenable for people trying to plan programs in education never knowing if they will be instituted," Hawley said.

Hawley favored an increase in personal income tax as something the legislature could do in the short view, while instituting a graduated income tax would require a constitutional amendment.

"The simplest tax would be one that took a percentage of federal income tax, paid," Hawley said.

Leland Dean, associate dean and director of teacher education, said he was "very much in favor of any proposal that would build a better base for public education revenue."

"If Milliken's proposal can do it, then I'm in favor of it," Dean said. "Property taxes have not been able to support education as a minor source of revenue. All of the millage defeats we are seeing now across the state show that taxpayers are not going to continue to take on more taxes."

Support also came from William E. Sweetland, professor of teacher education, who said he was "generally in favor" of the

proposal, and Henry W. Kennedy, also a professor of teacher education.

"It looks good to me," Kennedy said.

Stanley E. Hecker, professor of administration and higher education, called the plan a long-range, complex technical approach which is "not significantly different from the educational reform plan of 1969."

Last year the proposal called for a 12-mill limit on local property taxes but the proposal died in the Senate. It did not call for an increase in personal income taxes.

Robert C. Hatfield, asst. professor of teacher education, supported Milliken's

(Please turn to back page)

Laird says U.S. to keep air, naval support in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the United States will keep air and naval power in Southeast Asia, under the longrange Nixon doctrine, after American ground troops are withdrawn.

Asked what Vietnamization and the Nixon doctrine envision in U.S. air support after the U.S. troop pullout, Laird told a news conference:

"I would envision that the United States presence as far as Asia is concerned, as far as

naval forces are concerned, as far as air forces are concerned, that this would be part of the realistic deterrent which we will maintain in Asia."

"To say that we would not have a presence in Asia under this realistic deterrent strategy ... would be very misleading."

Previously Laird was more explicit than he is now in intentions to maintain such power in Asia beyond the Indochina war.

At the same time, he repeated his forecast that the United States will complete the shifting of combat responsibilities in Vietnam from American troops to the South Vietnamese army this summer.

However, he said as he has before that combat forces will remain in Vietnam to protect what he called "the American presence," meaning air and logistics elements supporting the South Vietnamese.

Once again, Laird predicted that the controversial South Vietnamese ground incursion into Laos will prove to have been a success, when an analysis is made in September and October whether the enemy is hurting for supplies.

Laird said current attacks launched by the North Vietnamese in the Northern and central region of South Vietnam are being carried out by North Vietnamese troops which were not involved in battling South Vietnamese invaders in Laos.

And the North Vietnamese, he said, are using ammunition, supplies which they already had available before the South Vietnamese interrupted the southward flow of material in February and March.

In general, Laird indicated a belief that the North Vietnam can mount localized attacks but that "the capability for sustained attacks in that area is not great."

On other subjects:

Laird said there is evidence that the Russians have "gone forward with sophisticated weapons shipments and the establishment of a naval base in the Mediterranean area." This was the first official confirmation of reports that the

Russians have been building a base for their Navy in Egypt.

Overall, however, Laird attempted to keep a lid on discussion of Soviet arms shipments to the Egyptians, saying he agrees with Secretary of State William P. Rogers that "now is the time for quiet diplomacy."

The defense secretary said, in talking about cost increases in weaponry, that inflation has accounted for more than a 50 per cent boost.

He said "I don't believe it's appropriate for me to comment" on aspects of the trial of First Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of murder in the my Lai massacre case.

Researchers link effects of 'pot,' tobacco

CHICAGO (AP) — Two researchers reported Tuesday that tars from marijuana smoke produced the same destructive skin changes in mice as tars from tobacco smoke.

The researchers, Drs. Raymond D. Magus and Louis S. Harris of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, cautioned, however, that their studies have not proved that marijuana causes cancer in human beings.

Reporting on their studies at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, they said their study was a first step in studying whether marijuana might produce cancer in human beings.

To be subjected to as much tar as was used in the experiment, humans would have to smoke 40 marijuana cigarettes a day, they said. Marijuana, they noted, contains half as much tar as tobacco.

Education proposals lauded

Regulations on towing go into effect April 26

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Operators of towtrucks serving East Lansing will be required to obtain operating licenses, display their rates, and list the rates with the city clerk beginning April 26.

The towing ordinance was approved at a special Monday night meeting of the East Lansing City Council. The special session was called to receive the proposed 1971 - 72 budget.

The ordinance will take effect April 26. Two persons representing some East Lansing apartment owners were at the meeting.

"It's a nasty business," said Nat Hammond, referring to towing cars from apartment parking lots. Hammond identified himself as representing an apartment owner in East Lansing.

"It's a hard way to make a buck. Perhaps not scrupulous, but it's a necessary evil," Hammond said there is a direct correlation between the dollar value of glass damage in apartments and the number of cars towed in a weekend. He said \$50 damage is done for every car towed.

East Lansing Police Chief Charles F. Pegg said the police department has not been notified of such damage.

Hammond replied to Pegg that the \$50 damage has been more true in the past because of a number of large parties has fallen.

Most of our tow - aways are commuters," Hammond said. "It's a real problem, especially around 8 a.m."

Hammond said the most prominent parking problem in the apartment she operates is commuters.

"I posted 17 cars parked illegally there," she said. "They just come in and park. The people who live here drive on the streets, on someone else's property or park in streets and get tickets."

Mrs. Graham said she does not have a sign posted in the parking lot threatening towing. She said she has never called a tow truck. Hammond said his apartments have been towed with Ray Standard at Mt. Hope S. Cedar Streets because they "would be the lowest price." He said the distance tow was not considered to be an additional punishment for parking violators.

Abortion hearings

Public hearings on abortion legislation now pending will be conducted from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 and 9 p.m. today in the House chambers at the Capitol.

Anyone wishing to testify before the House Committee on Social Services and Corrections may do so by registering with the committee before the start of each session.

IN CHICAGO

4 accused of death plot

CHICAGO (AP) — Four men accused of plotting the assassinations of Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Rev. Jesse Jackson were held incommunicado Tuesday and a police official said he expects several more persons will be arrested.

No official or investigator would discuss details of the case with newsmen.

Although the accused men's bonds were

set at only \$5,000 each, Thomas J. Lyons, director of the police intelligence division, said, "This is not a prank but ... a serious offense."

A source in the state attorney's office who would not permit use of his name described the alleged plot as a move by black militants to touch of racial strife during which they could loot stores and later sell the items.

But Jack Schmetterer, first assistant state's attorney, would say only, "We are investigating and it would not be professional for me to comment."

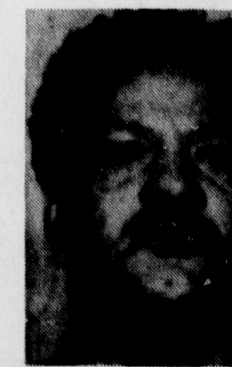
The anonymous source in the state attorney's office said alleged plotters planned to kill Daley and Jackson just before the election last week in which Daley was chosen for an unprecedented fifth straight four-year term.

Jackson, a civil rights leader who lost a court fight for a place on the ballot, endorsed Daley's Republican opponent, Richard L. Friedman, three days before the election.

Charged with solicitation to murder and awaiting arraignment in Circuit Court April 21 are:

Earl Dillard, 37, an unemployed laborer; Howard Harris, 33, also an unemployed laborer; Charles Whiteside, 35, a bartender, and Terry Simmons, 38, an unemployed steelworker.

Daley was vacationing in Florida and was unavailable for comment.



EARL P. DILLARD

HOWARD HARRIS

CHARLES WHITESIDE

TERRY SIMMONS



"The critical nature of funding problems which face our state universities and colleges, whatever the commission's finding, certainly lends urgency to the governor's proposal."

—President Wharton

(See story, p. 1)

Shooting prompts riots

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, the shooting of a 12-year-old boy touched off riots early today that pitted 1,000 British troops against 2,000 missile-hurling Protestants.

One report said four soldiers were set afire by gasoline bombs thrown at an armored car.

The latest violent episode in the long Catholic-Protestant feud erupted as the Protestants were returning from their last big demonstration of the Easter weekend.

Two bursts of automatic fire rang out when the parade passed Seaford Street, the only Roman Catholic enclave in the area. A bullet struck the boy in the leg and he was hospitalized for surgery. Army spokesmen said three adults were slightly injured by gunfire.

Inflation alert issued

The White House said Tuesday the steel industry's competitive position would be jeopardized and employment reduced if steel workers land a large increase in wages.

In their third and sharpest inflation alert to date, President Nixon's economic advisers edged to the brink of calling wage demands by steel workers inflationary.

But the alert, a three-month report put out by the White House, stopped short of direct criticism of union demands, or even of naming a wage boost that might be acceptable.

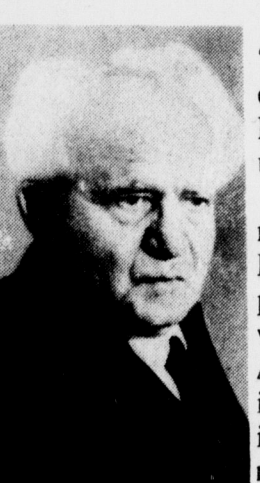
Singles to get tax break?

Bachelors facing what they see as the federal taxman's annual soak - the - singles ritual next Thursday may find a glimmer of hope in a bill sponsored by Rep. Edward I. Koch, an unmarried New Yorker.

Koch's bill would give unmarried taxpayers the same break marrieds get, the privilege of lowering their tax income bracket by splitting taxable income into two equal parts.

Because of this bachelor-depletion provision, widows, divorcees, bachelors and spinsters have for years paid higher taxes than married persons with similar incomes.

Peace chosen over land



BEN-GURION

David Ben-Gurion's stand that "peace is more important than real estate" has come under criticism in Israel, but the feeling is not unanimous.

There is no question that the nation's first premier irritated many Israelis with a series of pronouncements that Israel should be willing to relinquish almost all the Arab land it captured in the 1967 war in return for "true peace." As he sees it, only Arab Jerusalem should be retained for its historic value, and the Golan Heights of Syria, for security.

Robbers 'perfect gentlemen'

Two armed robbers, who had to borrow a 25-cent bridge toll from a hostage bank manager, fled with \$250,000 from a branch bank at a Brooklyn Army base Tuesday while an accomplice held 12 other persons hostage at a home on Staten Island, police said.

"They were perfect gentlemen and they apparently were very broke," said Charles A. DiSorga, the bank official who, along with 12 of his relatives, was held hostage by the trio for more than 10 hours before the robbery.

AMC agreement reached

Tentative agreement on a new four-year national economic contract was reached Monday night by negotiators for the American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers in Milwaukee.

Agreement came about 11 p.m. EST. A spokesman said no details would be released until a ratification meeting has been scheduled.

'Hippies' rent mansion

Five rock musicians and 15 of their hippie-style friends have moved into a mansion in Detroit - and apparently they're most welcome tenants as they repair and refurbish the 47-room estate and keep vandals away.

Emanuel J. Harris, a Detroit attorney who now owns the mansion, once the home of millionaire Gar Wood, said the young people have been devoting part of each month to refurbishing and repairing the area. He also said they have been protecting the place from vandals.

U.S. bows in ping pong parley

PEKING (AP) - Visiting U.S. Table tennis players met a Chinese team Tuesday before 18,000 cheering enthusiasts, in a match that could be described as an exquisite display of Chinese tact and politeness to guests.

The Chinese regard themselves - and are regarded widely - as among the world's best at the swift-moving game. They could have fielded powerful players and humiliated their American guests. They didn't. It turned out that

the Chinese men won only by a score of 5 to 3 and the scrappy U.S. women's team bowed to the Chinese women 5 to 4.

"They played us in what they had billed as a friendly match, and I believe their selection of

players and the match they played were unquestionably friendly, since they provided entertainment for thousands of people rather than trying to destroy us with a quick victory," said Graham B.

Steenhoven, 59, of Detroit, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Assn.

"The whole world is aware of the strength of the Chinese players. They could have humiliated us if they wished."

The match was played in a vast, modern gymnasium. The thousands of Chinese spectators filed into the hall in orderly lines and burst into applause when the Americans marched in with the Chinese team. A banner in Chinese said, "Welcome to the table tennis team from the United States."

The Chinese even took the time to express sympathy for an ailing member of the U.S. team, 18-year-old John Tannehill of Middleport, Ohio.

Tannehill has been the most enthusiastic of the visiting team members about China and the Chinese.

From his sick bed, Tannehill said, "I wouldn't want to spend the rest of my life here, but I'd like to see more of it."

He would like, he said, to spend another couple of weeks in China, and that is the feeling of most of his team as well as the correspondents covering the visit.

The American players were Cowan, Errol Reese of New York, George Braithwaite of Brooklyn, N.Y., Jack Howard of

Seattle, Wash., Connie Sweetser of Grand Rapids, Mich., Olga Soltesz of Orlando, Fla., and Judy Bochenki of Eugene, Ore.

As the teams left the court, several of the Americans walked hand in hand with Chinese opponents.

It was a smoothly staged show from beginning to end, although there could be no mistaking the unrehearsed good will of the crowd.

The game, however, in a sense was only a sidelight to the larger aspect of this first visit by any American group to China in two decades.

The American Team members were excited about the prospect of a meeting Wednesday with Premier Chou En-lai.

It would be watched carefully around the world for signs of any real improvement in the frayed relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

The initiative was clearly Chinese, and if it is followed up by more such gestures, there is a prospect of progress.

Poetry time

The student poetry readings will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union Green Room, not at 1 p.m. as previously announced.

'NOT ENOUGH MONEY'

Plan for Viet veterans hit

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student who is president of the National Assn. of Collegiate Veterans said Tuesday President Nixon's announced \$1 million increase in a program to recruit Vietnam veterans for college is "a step in the right direction" but not far enough.

Robert W. Spanogle, Okemos senior, said Nixon's program does not get at the crux of the returning veterans' dilemma.

"There is not enough money. The benefits do not compare with World War II veterans," Spanogle said at a press conference on campus.

Spanogle attended the meeting Monday at which Nixon announced the increase in funding for the program which will allow veterans with degrees

to other veterans in low-income and blue-collar neighborhoods about the benefits available to them.

Spanogle announced a rally to support the state GI Bill, sponsored by state Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, D-Romulus, due to be introduced into the Michigan legislature when it reconvenes.

The bill will provide tuition and books, up to \$1,000 for GI's. The rally will take place at 4 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall and is sponsored by the MSU Veterans Assn.

Spanogle described Nixon's move as an "easy way to absolve the conscience of the nation."

"We don't think the administration is showing that special consideration," Spanogle said, referring to Nixon's assertion that Vietnam veterans "deserve an edge."

"Though we agree with the committee (Veterans Education and Training Action Committee) and will put all our resources to use to recruit veterans... they will be anywhere from \$600 to \$1,500 short that they'll have to make up from their own pocket," Spanogle said.

Spanogle, who met and talked with Nixon, said he doesn't think Nixon is supporting legislation to enable Vietnam veterans to get into school.

Spanogle said veterans are not adequately aware of the GI Bill's benefits. Even if they were made

aware, he said, there still wouldn't be enough money to make it feasible for a large increase in the number of veterans who could continue their education after high school.

Spanogle said that while the cost of living and graduate education has taken a sharp rise since World War II, benefits to veterans have actually fallen. Today, participation in educational benefits runs less than 30 per cent. It was 50 per cent for World War II veterans, he said.

(Please turn to page 13)

TAXES FOR EDUCATION

Reactions to plan mixed

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Legislative leaders voiced mixed reactions Tuesday to Gov. Milliken's plan to eliminate property taxes as the chief source of public education funds.

Milliken proposed Monday a 2.3 per cent increase in personal income taxes and a 2 per cent value-added tax on businesses to make up the \$1.118 billion void that would result from the property tax relief.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said Tuesday the legislature would likely support the governor's plan if it included a provision for a graduated income tax instead of the existing flat rate system.

A switch to a graduated income tax would mean a change in the state constitution, which would require a statewide referendum.

"I think Democrats in the House will insist that the graduated income tax be put on

the ballot for approval of the people," Ryan said.

Milliken's proposal to eliminate the property tax would also require both the approval of the legislature and state voters.

Ryan said he would favor a combination of income taxes and property taxes to finance education.

Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, also was skeptical of totally eliminating property tax support for public schools.

DeMaso said a 12- or 16-mill

limit should be allowed to maintain a firm tax base. He said most school districts would already be bankrupt if the state had relied completely on income taxes this year.

Under Milliken's plan, most low to moderate income property owners would pay less tax under the 2.3 per cent income tax raise than they currently pay in property taxes, according to figures released by the governor's budget staff.

For example, a family of four that owns a home valued at \$10,000 and has a \$4,000 annual

income would pay anywhere from \$75 to \$150 less each year than under property tax mileage ranging from 15 to 30 mills.

A family of four with a \$12,000 income and a \$24,000 home would pay from \$14 to \$194 less than it would under 15 to 30 mills.

Even a family of four with a \$20,000 income and a \$30,000 home would pay \$25 to \$100 less than under a 25- to 30-mill levy, but would pay \$125 more than it would under a 15-mill tax and \$50 more than under 10 mills.



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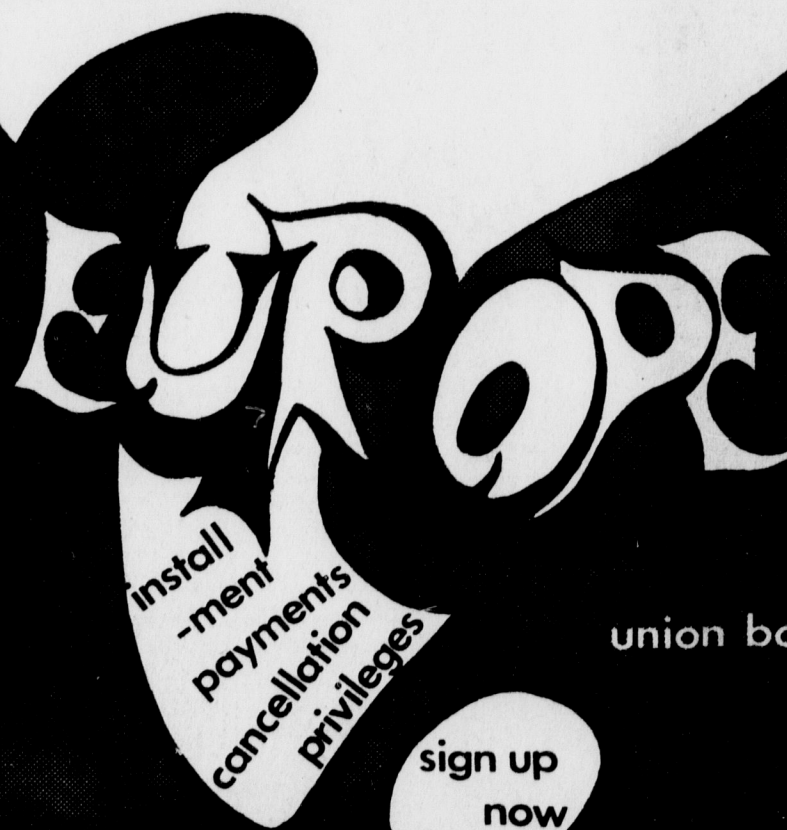
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353-9777

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War (SMC) said Tuesday that he expects at least 2,500 MSU students to attend the Washington peace march April 24.

Al Harshey, an SMC coordinator, said members of the student, white and blue collar sectors have expressed an interest in the protest.

"Gallup polls have shown that 73 per cent of the American population is against the war," Harshey said. "Since the conviction of Lt. Calley, antiwar sentiments have built to their highest point since the invasion of Cambodia."

Harshey said the April 24 march will "keep the pressure" on President Nixon to increase troop withdrawals and speed an end to the war in Vietnam.

"All the marching and protesting in the world will not end the war," he said. "But by keeping the people actively involved in antiwar activities, we're working towards an even more important goal, that is, reversing the warmonger attitudes that have developed in the American people."

Harshey said the Washington march will serve as a building block in organizing and involving the public in the antiwar movement.

SMC is planning an April 20 teach-in on campus to build support for the march. Speakers from various sectors of the University - women, blacks, Chicanos and workers - are scheduled to speak on different aspects of the war in Vietnam.

"The whole itinerary, starting with the teach-in

and continuing through a moratorium May 5, has been greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm around the state," Harshey said.

"We've encountered little hostility in any of our contacts thus far."

SMC has arranged for a caravan of six buses to transport students to Washington April 23-25. Cost of the round-trip bus ride is \$23.

"Every antiwar group in the nation will be represented in some way," Harshey said.

"The march has received support from numerous groups including the Veterans for Peace, National Student Assn., trade unions and U.S. senators."

Harshey said SMC has trained some 2,000 parade marshals to counter the prospect of violence.

"We're going to Washington with the idea of a peaceful demonstration," he said. "But whenever large groups of concerned people unite, there's always the possibility that trouble will erupt. Our marshals have all gone through training in how to handle these situations, so we hope violence can be avoided."

The march is scheduled to begin at the ellipse and proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue to the steps of the Capitol.

A rally is planned at the Capitol with speakers demanding the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam and Indochina.

Twelve days after the march, on May 5, a nationwide moratorium is scheduled both in protest of the war and in memory of the students killed at Kent State and Jackson State universities in May, 1970.



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Just his size

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mornoon.
State News photo by Terry Miller

FOR AIR FORCE

U.S. sends parts to aid Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A U.S. Air Force plane landed in the capital of this strife-torn nation Tuesday with vitally needed spare parts for Ceylon's air force, which has stepped up attacks against a youthful rebel force.

One Ceylonese jet crashed after a strafing run during the day against the rebels.

In another development, informants said the government had ordered some official of North Korea's embassy to leave the country.

Six U.S. built helicopters were being readied by Britain for immediate shipment to Ceylon to give government forces more mobility in fighting the hit and run guerrillas, called Che Guevarists, who have attacked government installations from their jungle hideouts since April 5.

Britain is the major supplier of Ceylon's armed forces, but the Ceylonese air force is equipped with American Bell Jet Ranger helicopters. It was reported in London that Britain would pay for the helicopters and eventually would be reimbursed by Ceylon, a member of the Commonwealth.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said Ceylon had asked both the British and U.S. governments for six more helicopters. Britain, he said, made arrangements with the United States to ship them to Ceylon. Britain has no similar helicopters.

Spare parts flown in by the U.S. plane were for helicopters already being operated by the Ceylonese.

British small arms and ammunition were being airlifted to Colombo from Singapore.

The crash of a Ceylon air force jet was the only major action reported Tuesday.

The plane crashed in flames, killing the pilot, after he carried out strafing operations on insurgent positions near Trincomalee on the northeast coast, the government said.

On the diplomatic front, several members of the North Korean Embassy were asked to leave the country, according to informed sources. They were believed linked to the insurrection, although it was not clear how or how many were involved.

strengthening the government's hand.

The purpose of the Indian ships, which included destroyers, was not known. But there were reports that 100 Indian troops were being lent to the hard-pressed local forces.

Five Indian air force helicopters

were seen parked in a soccer field in Colombo, apparently for use in upcountry patrols.

Despite the 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, food and other essentials are still being distributed, although there are long lines at stores and in the markets. No

traditional new year religious services are being held.

There were lines at recruiting centers for the volunteer force being formed to fight the insurgents — an indication of the popular support the government has in this city of 600,000 people.

Review of dorm security expected to follow report

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

A report on residence hall security was to be submitted Tuesday to President Wharton, who is expected to begin a review with his administrative staff to determine whether the MSU community needs additional safeguards to personal property.

The report, about 18 pages long, is a product of a 12-member security committee which was appointed in early February to assess current residence hall security measures and to determine how well MSU is meeting the needs.

Finalized Tuesday, the report makes recommendations for appropriate and additional security precautions which were developed by the committee composed of students, residence hall officials, student affairs office officials and a representative from the Dept. of Public Safety.

The idea for a complete study on campus security was based on requests by some students and MSU staff members for a study relating to thefts and assaults which have occurred on campus since September.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said he declined "in the interest of fairness" to release the complete report until President Wharton and other administrators discuss and evaluate the proposals.

He said administrators will

determine when and if the proposals will become effective and will assess the costs for implementing the various recommendations.

A preliminary report was sent last week to the president's office, Nonnamaker explained, and the complete report is expected to be released to the campus community by Tuesday of next week.

Nonnamaker said he was not certain what definite action will be taken on the report by administrators, who are expected to complete their evaluation in the near future.

Areas studied by the committee include physical security to campus buildings and

the responsibilities of students, student affairs officials and the police department in helping to maintain a safe community.

In the physical security area, the committee examined whether building locks are adequate, where additional locks should be placed, what persons should have access to building keys and what other means can best be used in safeguarding buildings.

The committee also recommended what the student can do to prevent crime, proposing training programs to increase the student's awareness of his responsibility in maintaining a safe campus.

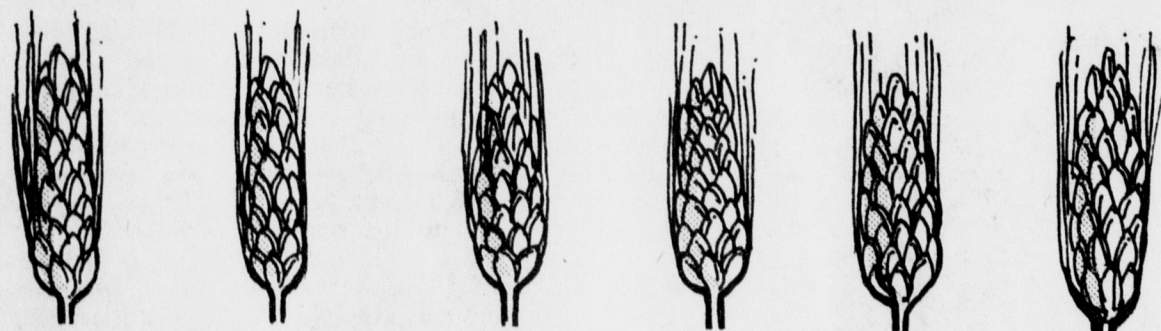
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"PEACE CAN NEVER COME UNTIL EVERY MAN ON EARTH HAS A FULL BELLY"



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FARM QUARTERLY — JAN., FEB., 1971

- THE SEED OF MIRACLE WHEAT ALONE WILL NOT DO THE JOB.
- THE PACKAGE FOR SUCCESS MUST INCLUDE IMPROVED FARMING TECHNIQUES.
- THIS MEANS NEW IDEAS MUST BE PUT ACROSS TO SUBSISTENCE FARMERS, AT THE VILLAGE LEVEL.

If you are a senior or graduate student (and preferably have some first hand farm experience), available this summer, or fall, this message is for you:

I. Check your major:

AGRONOMY
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
DAIRY SCIENCE
CHEMISTRY
SOIL SCIENCE
HOME ECONOMICS
ANIMAL SCIENCE
GENERAL AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
HORTICULTURE
BOTANY
POULTRY SCIENCE
AGRICULTURE EDUCATION
NUTRITION
AGRICULTURE BUSINESS
FOOD SCIENCE

II. Check the Peace Corps:

1. TALK WITH FORMER VOLUNTEERS...
ARNIE APPEGATE - HONDURAS
CATHERINE WINFREY - TURKEY
TED CASS - CHILE
AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE APRIL 14-16
2. FILL OUT AN APPLICATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
FIND OUT IF YOUR SKILL IS EXPORTABLE.
THERE IS NO OBLIGATION IN APPLYING.



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

EDITORIALS

ASMSU doesn't need governing group vote

The five major student governing groups have been pushing for ASMSU student board votes since they lost their franchise when student government was restructured a year ago. Winter term the student body voted to restore the vote to the major governing groups, but the All-University Student Judiciary threw out the proposal on a technicality.

Today, the major governing group vote is up for student approval in a different, but no more acceptable, form. At Monday night's ASMSU Student Board meeting, the board decided to delete the Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic Council (Panhel), and Inter-cooperative Council (ICC) from the list of major governing groups. This means today's referendum proposal will provide just for the addition of the presidents of the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) and the Off-Campus Council (OCC) as voting members of the student board.

The idea of adding more voting members to the board, though, has little merit, no matter whether two or

20 organizations are involved. Previously the board was comprised of six governing groups and a myriad of at-large representatives. The present board structure, based on the "one man, one vote" principle, was established to give equal representation to all students.

Giving votes to interest groups contradicts the "one man, one vote" concept on which the present board is modeled. The rationale provided for giving RHA and OCC board votes was that the heads of each organization would contribute to the board through their experience in student government.

Yet the RHA and OCC presidents are already ex-officio members of the board. Whatever special insights they might have can already be contributed to the board. Giving RHA and OCC votes on the board caters only to the individuals who control those organizations. The campus as a whole has nothing to gain.

Vote "no" on giving student board votes to RHA and OCC.

Back to the chicken, cigarets and martinis

So you've given up eating fried chicken because your doctor says all that grease is a sure killer. And you've cut down on the amount of milk you've been drinking because you heard it was rotting your bones. Last week you ate your last chocolate éclair because at your last checkup your doctor said you had to start watching your weight and now you're not even sure whether you ought to use butter or margarine, not knowing which one is lower in polyunsaturated whatever...

And, of course, you haven't had a good cigar since the surgeon general's report was published, and you're worried about your liver so you've given up that after-dinner brandy, but it doesn't matter anyway because you have no time to drink since the doctor says you have to be in bed by 10 p.m. every night.

Well, you can forget all that nonsense now. Even the doctors who've been feeding you all that moralistic advice don't believe it's

worth it. Or at least one East Lansing physician has his doubts.

Dr. Richard Bates says he can tell you how to live to be 100 but claims it may not be worth the trouble.

"It profits a man very little to set his goal to live to be 100," the good doctor explains, "if he has never known the soft glow of drunkenness, the luxury of an after-dinner cigarette, the sweet guilt of illicit love, only to be struck down at 40 on the freeway."

Ah, such sweet, ordinary common sense from a professional man.

Don't be deceived, however. Bates, a 50-year-old internist, may not want to live to 100 at "risk or not having lived in the first place," but sees moderation as a worthwhile philosophy. "Practice moderation in all things," the doctor advises, "including moderation."

What sort of moderation does the doctor advise? "Polyunsaturated dry martinis—that's the kind without an olive."

Praise the Lord and pass the booze.

Innuendo at Akers—Fee

In the early hours of Tuesday morning a clandestine group of dubious individuals leafleted the Akers-Fee electoral district with a polemic worthy of the worst in smear campaign. The mimeograph sheet signed by the "Students Against Buckner," and inserted under dorm doors, slung a double handful of mud at ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner and, hence, at his campaign for election as Akers-Fee district representative.

This fell document is comprised of equal helpings of the worst side of politics: slander, innuendo and outright lie. There appears to be

more than a passing chance the vitriolic handout was, in fact, circulated by personal enemies of Buckner's who are not residents of Akers-Fee.

It is not our intention in presenting these facts to either endorse or oppose Buckner's candidacy—this is a decision which can only be made by the people of Akers-Fee. Simply, in the interests of equity and fair play, we sincerely hope that the voters' choice is not swayed one way or the other by an act which can only be construed as personal, petty and blatantly misrepresentative.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My ex-boyfriend recently forced his attention on me in spite of the fact that I told him I was a virgin. When he was through with me, he stated that I couldn't have been a virgin because "it went in too easily" and I didn't bleed. It is my body and I know that I never had previous sexual relations. Please clarify this because he honestly believes I'm a loose woman.

I'm writing this the day after it happened, but are there any very early signs of pregnancy? I seem to feel sick to my stomach.

Very sadly, situations such as the one you describe happen frequently, and I, for one, have a difficult time distinguishing such an event from rape. In addition to being grossly selfish, your ex-boyfriend is also ignorant of some basic sexual facts. Ease of intercourse the first time and an absence of bleeding is no indication of a lack of virginity.

A woman has the right not to have intercourse unless she wants to and this should be unrelated to whether or not she is a virgin. Rather than hide behind technicalities, she should be prepared to take drastic measures to insure her basic human rights.

It is too early to tell if you are pregnant now, but it sounds as if the way you feel may be related to the upsetting experience you had. In such circumstances you may

miss your next menstrual period without being pregnant; instead of becoming panicked, you might visit one of the health center physicians if you have not had a period in another month. In the meantime, if you remain upset very much longer, it would be wise for you to talk this out with someone so that this experience does not jeopardize future relationships with men. Your ex-boyfriend sounds like he needs professional help.

Is there any harm in digesting the shells of salted peanuts or salted sunflower seeds? I've been eating them for quite sometime and so far have had no problem.

There is probably no harm in eating the shells you mentioned. If you look real closely you might discover that you are not actually digesting them. Some animals have bacteria in their gut that have the proper enzymes to break down cellulose and other fibrous materials such as shells and husks. Man is not endowed in this way.

Nondigestible materials are important in increasing the bulk of the stool and tend to prevent constipation. Some people worry that things such as shells and small pits can get stuck in the large intestine and cause inflammations. People have also thought that shells may act as a mechanical irritant and cause diarrhea. My consultant on intestines and their contents tells me that there is evidence disproving both these concerns.

Recently there have been many advertisements for "water beds." Are they good for the back? Over a long period of

time could they be harmful to posture? Are they better than a firm mattress?

Waterbeds are mattress-shaped bags made of a heavy weight flexible plastic and are filled with about 200 gallons of water. Because the water can shift around within its container, a comfortable sensation of lying on a supporting surface that yields completely to any small movement is created. People who purchase them claim that they help induce restful sleep. Advertisements play up how enveloping, security inducing and relaxing the waterbed is. They also hint that there are some sexual benefits to be reaped from their use.

Whether the waterbed enhances sensuality would be difficult to evaluate. A friend indicates that a new dimension is added to intercourse since the bed is so responsive, but he adds that if one is in a hurry, it is easy to lose your balance.

The recent medical literature does not contain information about harmful or beneficial effects when the waterbed is used for back trouble or posture. My orthopedic consultant advises that sleeping on your abdomen in any kind of bed would aggravate back trouble. For low back pain, sleeping on your side on a firm mattress or placing the mattress on the floor is recommended. If you must sleep on your back, pillows should be inserted under the knees to flatten out the hollow of the back.

A word of caution, a gallon of water weighs eight pounds. Some waterbeds weigh nearly a ton. Not all second floor bedrooms in old dwellings can support such a weight.
c.C.P.S. 1971

joined at times by a varying handful of colleagues—resisted, and finally led the forces that ended, the squandering of funds? That this senator is exceptionally intelligent, hard-working, dedicated to the discharge of his responsibilities is attested to by his record. But these attributes, exemplary as they are, provide no clue as to why only he had the insight to see through the super-myth of the supersonic transport.

The answer seems to lie in Sen. Proxmire's honesty and strict sense of honor. It is reported that he refuses to become a member of the Senate "club," that he disdains participation in that

congressional adaptation and refinement of the rude and contemptible methodology long cherished by coteries of court-house cronies and city-hall hangers-on; that he is the bane of "pork-barrelling colleagues, defense contractors, lobbyists and consumer frauds." The senator could wish for no higher tribute.

Too many members of Congress, and of the administration, exhibit all the symptoms of being infected with a political variant of the fictional Andromeda Strain. In this realistic variant the malignancy manifests itself in a psychological conversion of their constituents' votes into an unconscionable will to power, and an arrogant irresponsibility and indifference to the clearly evident disintegration of the nation and its institutions. Only an idiot—or a politician—can wonder at the alienation and disaffection of so many of our citizens, especially the alert, intelligent, and idealistic youth. Every reason that their minds and hearts bring forth justly rejects acceptance of the system as it now operates.

We older citizens have exactly two alternative courses of action. We can continue in our lethargy until the certain and rude reality of violent revolution is upon us. Or we can leaven the youthful enthusiasm, impatience and insistence on

BARNEY WHITE Nouveau hip bag: denying basic truth



I was at a friend's house the other night when one of our group chanced to spy a picture on the wall. With a whoop he leapt up from the sofa, ran over to the photograph and with great drama inquired: "Hey, who are these dudes?"

The cue having been given the entire assemblage arose, sauntered over to the wall and much to the chagrin of our host began to intimately examine the picture. It was one of those fraternity group photos with 30 odd mug shots of clean, bright and shining faces, a housemother and a one-eyed dog.

"Say, Cuthbert," the discoverer said with sardonically-cocked eyebrows, "I didn't know that you were a Sigma Zorp."

"Well, yea," replied Cuthbert, embarrassed, "but that was a long time ago." Stress on the last four words.

The scene thereupon fell into well-oiled social grooves, and we spent the better part of the evening playing "Yes, and this is what I looked like before I grew my beard." Amid gales of laughter Cuthbert had to admit that he'd been a pretty gung-ho Sigma Zorp and,

yes, he really did still own a blazer. Pico, on the other hand, felt compelled to confess his former Goldwater for President affiliation while Tirebiter informed us that he'd originally come to State as a sociologist, even had to tell about being an Eagle Scout. Etc.

It's a strange, college town-incubated phenomena that we had been engaged in and is by no means uncommon. It is, in fact, the particular affectation of a new social grouping that, for want of a better word, can be dubbed the Nouveau hip. The words are different, but it's pretty much the same game that is played now and in the past by the so-called Nouveau riche.

Let's face it, there just aren't that many real, stoned-in the wool hippies in the world. I mean, the scene has only been around for about five years, so unless you were mighty precocious or awfully old (and if this is the case what are you still doing hanging around Big East Lansing?) it's just about impossible to have attained sufficient seniority to be ranked as an "Old Head."

Of course logic is not usually applicable to social conventions. Thus, while none of us were any closer to Nirvana than Cuthbert, still got very uptight about his "straight" background. This is the most peculiar thing all of us have spent at least the first 80 percent of our lives being "straight" and, generally speaking, mostly we still are.

Such a revelation, however, does not prove very far toward reinforcing our newly-learned self-image. It seems very important to prove to the world how hip we are and, thereby, assure ourselves that, in fact, we really are.

Thus, the Nouveau hip are very easy on the spot. He's the dude that spends his entire paycheck at Free Spirit so that he can add his pad with a constellation of propitious posters, psychedelic knick knacks and boxes of funny-colored cigarette papers. He always goes to Rever's (though Liza's rapidly emerging as the new East Lansing "in" place) and not the Gables because "there's nothing but frat rats there." Indeed, the Nouveau hip usually have a lot of things to say about their "straight" brothers.

Probably the most depressing manifestation of "Newly-awakened" status is a oneupmanship process called "hipper than thou." Take any four East Lansing freaks sitting around a bar table. Conversation has to do with who's where ("Yea, Oshkosh is nice, but a Francisco is outta sight"), how many heads you knew "when" ("I remember when Cuthbert barfed at rush-fraternity rush, that is. Heh, heh, heh.") and our knowledge of transcendent phenomena as rock groups ("Yea, the Cosmic Avenger, a groove, but they haven't got it together well as the Funky Freedom Fighters"). They don't have blazers or ties, of course, so they have to compare workshirts and bellbottoms. Etc.

The moral of all this, I guess, is that we're really not as far away from home as we think we are. This is not a bad thing unless we want to deny its intrinsic truth. Where you have been doesn't really matter so much as where you are now—and those holds as equally "straights" as for "hips." In fine, a person is after all a good person regardless of affiliation.

And underneath the beads and blazers are all still brothers.

OUR READERS' MIND

'Proxmire strain' indispensable

To the Editor:

The recent and unseemly exhibition by the Congress and the administration in the SST affair is the latest and most blatant evidence of the depths of connivance—and perhaps corruption—to which ostensibly honorable men have sunk. That there are honorable, intelligent and dedicated members of the Congress, whatever their number, will not be disputed by reasonable men. It is obvious, however, that there are many members who do not possess these qualities in combination.

How otherwise explain the recorded fact that for ten years only Sen. Proxmire—

joined at times by a varying handful of colleagues—resisted, and finally led the forces that ended, the squandering of funds? That this senator is exceptionally intelligent, hard-working, dedicated to the discharge of his responsibilities is attested to by his record. But these attributes, exemplary as they are, provide no clue as to why only he had the insight to see through the super-myth of the supersonic transport.

The answer seems to lie in Sen. Proxmire's honesty and strict sense of honor. It is reported that he refuses to become a member of the Senate "club," that he disdains participation in that

should be in a form that will provide proportional representation so that it will have a chance for passage. As the proposal stood before it was amended, it was doubtful that it would pass in a vote of the student body.

Michael S. Flintoff
President RHA
April 13, 1971

RHA, OCC topic explosive

To the Editor:

Again last night the issue of the major governing group vote was brought before the ASMSU Student Board.

The question of extending the vote to the major governing groups has been an explosive one. It has been my feeling that the proposal should have been left on the table, so that the new board to be elected tomorrow, could determine the status of the governing group vote.

It has been RHA's intention to wait until after the elections before it filed for a vote on the student board by petition.

Seeing that it was the board's intent to pass the Major Governing Group Vote, I felt that it was necessary to amend the motion to allow for one on-campus (RHA) and one off-campus (OCC) vote.

It is my belief that if the amendment is to be placed before the student body, it



MISPLACED MEMO

To: The Student Body

Re: ASMSU Elections

Dear Voters—

Today's the day to either put up or shut up.

—Clifton

2 DEFEAT PREDICTED

Nixon's economic policy blasted

STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Continuation of present economic policies may lead to electoral defeat for President Nixon in 1972, C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor industrial relations predicted today.

Speaking before the Faculty Killingsworth said Nixon is losing all of his chips on economic expansion as the cure for unemployment.

He criticized Nixon's veto of the Manpower

Training Act and his subsequent approval of a multi-billion dollar depreciation allowance on taxes for business firms.

"The great fallacy in the reasoning of Nixon's economic advisers is that it is not economic growth alone that cured unemployment in the 1960s; it is not the current economic slowdown alone that is causing present unemployment; and it follows that economic growth alone will be a very inadequate remedy for unemployment in the 1970s," he said.

"Liberalizing depreciation allowances is a very poor way to stimulate the economy, and the fastest economic growth that is feasible simply will not help the lower half of the labor market," he said.

Killingsworth said the reduction of unemployment in the 1960s was the result of the operation of several factors, of which aggregate demand was only one.

Also important in the unemployment decline is the fact that several hundred thousand persons were trained in

programs such as the Job Corps, and the Armed Services increased by 900,000 men.

The current rise in unemployment is "a little like a film being run backwards," he said.

"The structural manpower programs are being produced in size, and the armed forces are being reduced in size," Killingsworth said.

"Nixon and his advisers recognize that these factors, in addition to the slowdown of the economy, are raising the unemployment rate," he said. "But they are making the crucial assumption that economic expansion by itself will cure all of this excessive unemployment."

Killingsworth charged that Nixon's advisers have consistently underestimated the unemployment problem.

"In January, 1970, the Council of Economic Advisers predicted that the average unemployment rate for 1970 would be 4.3 per cent," he said.

"In March, 1970, I challenged this figure and said that within a year the national rate would very probably be above six per cent, and the Washington economists scoffed at my prediction."

The unemployment rate for March, 1971, was six per cent. Killingsworth advocated that "all of our manpower programs be greatly increased in size."

"The biggest gap in present

manpower programs is lack of a large-scale job creation program. Just such a program would have been provided by the bill that Nixon vetoed in December."

"History may record that this veto was the single greatest economic policy blunder of the Nixon administration," Killingsworth said.

A permanent cure for unemployment will require "massive efforts" in improving education at all levels, a redistribution of income to provide greater protection for those who cannot or should not work for a living, and a great expansion in the public sector of the economy, he said.

Killingsworth said it is important that we be concerned about the expansion of unemployment because "unemployment is like a source of chronic infection in our society which shows up in many rather surprising symptoms."

"There are correlations between changes in the unemployment rate and the rate of incarcerations in state prisons, the rate of admissions to state mental hospitals, the rate of suicides among middle-aged men and the rate of family break-ups."

"I like to believe that we would have a stronger society, a richer society and a less racist society if we had enough jobs for everybody who is willing and able to work," Killingsworth said.

College of Education picks committee to choose dean

JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

The Dean's Search and Selection Committee for the College of Education will meet its first meeting Thursday.

Members of the committee were recently selected from the various areas in the college while the selection

procedure was being ratified by a vote of the total college faculty.

Lack of speed in the selection process in "inherent in the procedure which tries to

have as many people as possible in the democratic process," according to Archibald

W., professor of administration and higher education. Shaw will preside over

today's meeting until the committee elects a chairman.

The group is the second dean selection committee active in the college this year. The first

was headed by Shaw, selected as replacement for Dean E. Ivey Jr., who announced

his resignation last winter.

The interim dean, William B. Hawley, was chosen from the ranks of the college faculty to serve until a permanent successor to Ivey can be found.

Members of the newly formed committee are from each department in the college plus one representative from the nonaffiliated areas.

Representatives include James H. Nelson, professor of administration and higher education; Lee Schulman, of the Dept. of counseling personnel services and educational psychology; Donald Nickerson, associate professor of elementary and special education; Gale Mikles, of the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and Carl Gross, chairman of the Dept. of Curriculum and Secondary Education.

In addition, Hugo David, professor of teacher education, was chosen to represent nonaffiliated areas in the college. Jean LePere, professor of elementary and special

education, will represent the provost on the committee.

The provost will also appoint an additional member to serve as liaison between his office and the committee. Although the liaison member is expected to come from within the college, he can come from any area in the University.

Two student representatives were elected to committee seats during preregistration winter term. The student representatives are Michael Pasternak, East Lansing graduate student, and Barbara Collar, Ewell, N.J. junior.

The committee, once convened, is expected to begin active recruitment of possible candidates. Selection of a new dean is expected to be completed by June, 1972.

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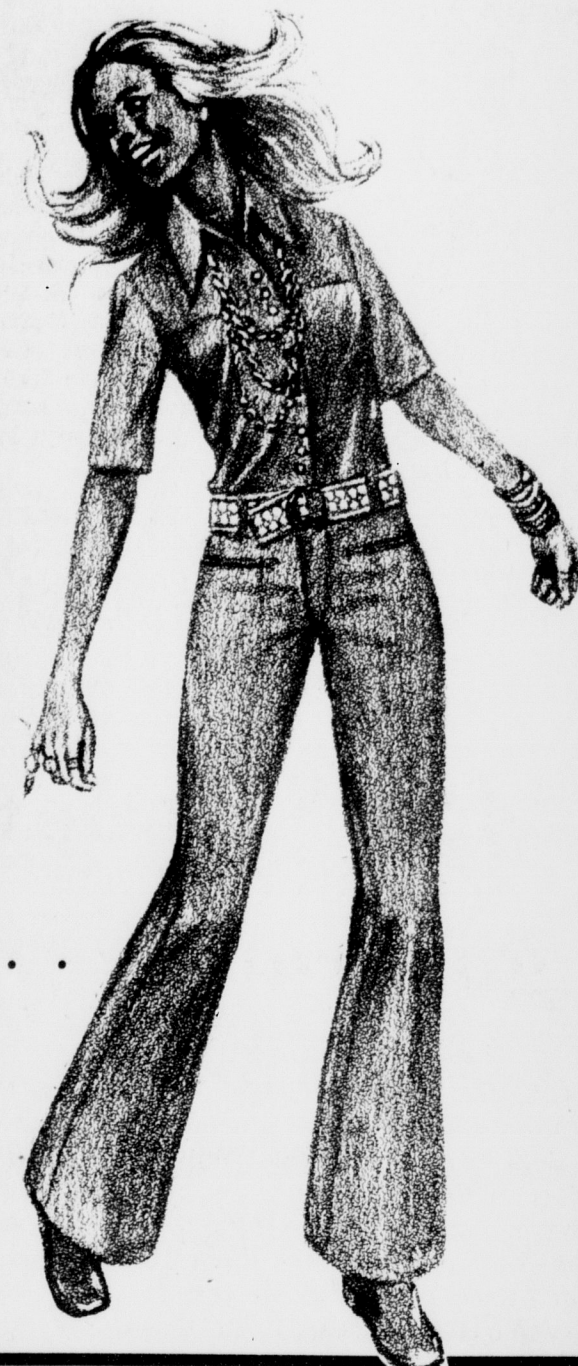
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\$6⁹⁹ to \$12⁹⁹

'Birth pangs' difficult

In the past two weeks of bloody violence in East Pakistan may be the birth pangs of a new nation, but 75 million people of the province have much to say about the arts of war if they are to wrest independence from their rulers in the West, an AP correspondent said in Calcutta Tuesday.

The Bengalis, generally a docile race of clerks and peasant farmers, are pitted against the martial peoples of Punjab, who make up the tough core of President Mohammed Yahya Khan's Pakistani army.

Proud words were weapons the Bengalis would be a people of conquerors. But they are learning that flowery speeches do not win battles.

Export value expected to rise

CRACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Government estimated the value of petroleum and product exports for 1971 at \$10 billion and said the total was expected to increase by 2.5 percent annually.

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Gables

Collectomaniac opens shop to buy, sell nostalgia

Wander underground sometime and enter the wholly different world of Spiderman, the Green Hornet and the 1914 Victory Girls.

One of the major local dealers in nostalgia (as he describes it) cleaned out his basement sometime last year and the cumulative result is the Curious Book Store in the lower level of 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Ray Walsh, Detroit senior, is owner, manager, chief clerk and tour guide of East Lansing's most extensive popular culture shop. Among the findings: original World War I posters telling you

it's your DUTY to buy stamps. Scores of provocative - as - usual bunnies smoldering on the covers of 10 - year - old Playboy magazines. A few 1936 "Sex Facts for Women" Old jazz records. And piles and piles of used science fiction books and comic books dating back to that "when I was a kid" era - and earlier.

Walsh personally has collectomania for science fiction books and comics and volunteered his services to operate the used science fiction section at Man and Nature Bookstore for a year. The next

natural step was to open his own shop, which he did in mid-February.

So far, Walsh says, the volume of sales won't throw GM into a panic ("My slowest day was 78 cents"), but he'll be around buying, selling and trading nostalgia at least through the summer.

Walsh currently has a display in the MSU Museum's collector show case which includes a Buck Rogers pocket watch in addition to science fiction books and comics.



JACQUES LOUSSIER

JAZZ CONCERT SET

Trio to 'swing with Bach'

The Jacques Loussier Trio from France will present "Play Bach," a jazz concert based on improvisations of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Auditorium. The concert is a "special" in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Bach, said Loussier, who studied piano at the Paris Conservatory of Music, "is the only classical composer who swings."

"Bach's music can be translated in the modern way, and we improvise his work in a very respectable way. I'm sure if he heard it, it would please him."

"When I started playing the piano at the age of 10, his was one of my first pieces - a two-part invention. I don't think there are any other classical musicians whose works can be played with the sound of today."

Loussier, one of the first modern musicians to be

successful in using Bach's music, established his reputation as a jazz musician when he released his first "Play Bach" recording in France.

Since this first disk, he has continued to record and perform in concert with bass player Pierre Michelot and drummer Christian Garros - two of France's best jazz musicians. His fourth record in the series won the award for the top French disk of 1963. He has been awarded two gold records in Germany and received another in December for French record sales.

A native of Angers, France, Loussier entered the Paris Conservatory at 15 to study with the late Yves Nat.

In 1960 he began composing and arranging. He has written and performed numerous film scores.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

Occupational libraries expand

By JONI BENN

State News Staff Writer

Information in the University's six occupational libraries to aid students in academic major, graduate school, and career selections is constantly being updated and expanded, according to Camille Smith, education-career information specialist.

With main facilities in 207 Student Services Bldg., the occupational library provides

career files and occupational materials to branch facilities in Wilson, Brody and Fee Halls, 32 Union and on the second floor of the Undergraduate Library.

"Uncertainty is a normal condition," Mrs. Smith explained. The main purpose of the libraries, she said, is to help students become aware of the thousands of career opportunities that are available to them - and means of pursuing those careers.

Besides the information on specific careers, the facility provides an encyclopedia of careers, college catalogues, including a listing of degree requirements for the programs offered at this University, the Occupational Outlook Handbook and several graduate education reference books.

For students undecided about

a career, the library offers the College Occupational Exploration Kit, a do-it-yourself task designed to offer selections from more than 300 careers based on the student's input of interests and abilities.

For students who choose to go deeper into the "science" of career selection, personnel at the occupational libraries can

make referrals to occupational specialists in the Counseling Center who administer more intensive tests.

In addition to general occupational literature, including required reading, nature of the work, work conditions and employment outlooks, the occupational libraries provide information on

specific companies in a separate facility located in the Placement Bureau.

Except for the branch facility in the Undergraduate Library, the occupational library and its branches are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR TRAVELERS

By BECKIE HANES

State News Staff Writer

A smallpox vaccination is the only immunization required for American travelers in Europe, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the MSU Health Center, said while discussing immunizations recommended for traveling in

foreign countries.

A smallpox vaccination lasts for three years, Feurig said. It is important not to let the vaccination expire before returning to this country, he noted.

Various optional vaccinations may also be taken, Feurig said.

Since many student travelers may be hosting or hiking, incidents of skin punctures may occur, making tetanus immunization desirable, Feurig said. A booster may be all that is necessary if the traveler has had an active tetanus shot in the past five years.

Also, Feurig recommended typhoid shots for travelers staying in lodgings where health conditions are questionable. A polio vaccination was also prescribed. Yellow fever immunization is required for visitors to India.

"The only mandate is the smallpox vaccination," Feurig said. "That's the main thing to remember."

Feurig added that if a traveler is on a government or an exchange program, the program will establish an immunization policy that is usually more comprehensive.

He also warned against delaying immunization

until finals week, and some people do get reactions from the serum causing them to miss finals or postpone their trip," he said.

Feurig advised setting up an immunization schedule now. It is possible to take as many as three injections at one time if they are compatible. More than three could result in "serum sickness," Feurig warned.

He suggested bringing an immunization register published by the World Health Organization to the health center to be stamped, indicating the immunizations received.

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Thurs. 9:20 106B Wells Ch. 4 at 7:00
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BURT LANCASTER
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"VALDEZ IS COMING"
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FRANDOR CTR 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
"BROTHER JOHN"
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Erika's Hot Summer
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So

A team of M of Wisconsin more mu environmental Effective programs, they be expensi

THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC HEALTH Tuesday that tests to Michi about to be m to - be to deter have ever had measles.

The disease unbrn babies contracts it in pregnancy.

Maurice S health director the new plan "every woman discover whether get vaccinated before she becom women who has or who has disease, will no unborn child."

* THE MICHIGAN COMMISSION Tuesday that liquor licenses that have disc in their byla warned that c have a license co discriminate ag in by club memb Stanley

Series film

The new spir country comes - Then and Nov be shown in Travel Series at in the Auditori Mildred Capr and narrated describes Ireln tragedy and laug wild and lonely l memories.

World famou lecturer and pl

Educational

Students wh complete in winter term sh Erickson Hall as to see about che

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Sociologists foresee effective ecology plans

A team of MSU and University of Wisconsin sociologists foresee more muscle in the environmental movement. Effective pollution control programs, they say, are going to be expensive, and neither business firms nor individual citizens will voluntarily bear the high costs.

Denton E. Morrison, associate professor of sociology; Kenneth E. Hornback, Rock Island, Ill., graduate student, and W. Keith Warner, of the University of Wisconsin, have prepared a number of observations on the environmental movement for a forthcoming anthology.

They include that ecology-minded activists will increasingly press their cause through coercive legislation rather than asking for voluntary action.

"General awareness of the cost implications of halting and reducing air and water pollution is only beginning to be apparent," Morrison said.

Mainly this is because concrete environmental reforms are only beginning.

As these costs surface, he predicted, the widespread popularity of concern for the environment will decline sharply.

Some of the costs he mentioned are higher consumer prices on many products because of pollution control expenses incurred by manufacturers, higher taxes and utility costs, and possibly some unemployment.

"Individuals will not, in general, voluntarily accept these costs for the largely invisible

benefits involved," Morrison said. "Moreover, many people simply do not care if the land is littered or the streams are polluted."

Consequently, Morrison said he believes environmentalists will concentrate more on such areas as banning the manufacture and use of nonreturnable bottles and high phosphate detergents, and less on efforts to bring about voluntary changes in family consumption patterns.

Business practices will also be the target of legislation.

"Since environmental reform will call for greater production costs in many instances, firms in

competition will not be willing or able to make the changes individually," he said. "It must be made illegal for all firms to pollute the air so that all producers and consumers will participate in the greater costs."

Morrison, a student of social movements, said environmentalists have, up to now, been divided between the "participation-oriented" groups urging voluntary programs, and

"power-oriented" groups seeking to force their demands through legislation, economic pressure, letter-writing and other measures.

While the idea of appealing to citizen responsibility will continue, he said, it will be less effective than the power-oriented approach as the high costs of preserving the environment become more visible.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE MICHIGAN DEPT. OF PUBLIC HEALTH announced Tuesday that it will offer blood tests to Michigan women either about to be married or mothers-to-be to determine if the women have ever had rubella, or German measles.

The disease can cripple or kill unborn babies if the mother contracts it in the early stages of pregnancy.

Maurice S. Reizen, public health director, explained that the new plan would allow for "every woman in this state to discover whether... she should get vaccinated against rubella before she becomes pregnant. A woman who has been immunized, or who has already had the disease, will not pass it on to her unborn child."

THE MICHIGAN LIQUOR COMMISSION announced Tuesday that it would not grant liquor licenses to private clubs that have discriminatory clauses in their bylaws and further warned that clubs that already have a license could lose it if they discriminate against guests brought in by club members.

Stanley G. Thayer,

commission chairman, said all organizations with private clubs—numbering about 800 in the state—will be asked to submit a copy of their bylaws to the commission to determine if the clubs discriminate.

ACCORDING TO A SPEED SURVEY conducted by the Dept. of State Highways, Michigan motorists are traveling faster on the state's highways than they did four years ago.

The department estimated that the average speed for passenger vehicles has increased from 63.9 miles an hour in January, 1967, to 64.5 miles an hour in January of this year.

A REQUEST FROM MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY to increase their rates by \$13 million dollars was criticized Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley as being excessive.

Kelley said he will ask the State Public Service Commission to dismiss the request filed April 5.

The company was granted a \$12 million rate increase in March, and Kelley said further rate increases at this time were "unwarranted."

IN CALLEY TRIAL

Grant of immunity judged

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military judge ruled Tuesday that a grant of immunity extended an officer who testified in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley does not bar the Army from prosecuting him on charges of assault and maiming a suspected enemy near My Lai.

Attorneys for Capt. Eugene Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., asserted at a pretrial hearing that the grant of immunity granted Kotouc during the Calley trial should serve as the basis for dismissal of charges.

But the military judge, Col. Madison Wright, upheld the position of the Army, which held that Kotouc's testimony at Calley's trial was unrelated to the charges pending against him.

Wright then recessed the hearing until Wednesday morning when lawyers for both sides planned to wrap up pretrial matters. They planned to begin selecting a jury Wednesday afternoon.

Kotouc's trial is scheduled to begin April 26, but his lawyers say it could begin sooner if a jury of officers is swiftly seated. At least five military jurors are needed before testimony can begin.

Kotouc spent 3½ hours on the witness stand at the court-martial of Calley, testifying as a rebuttal witness for the government.

Capt. James Lane, one of Kotouc's two military defense lawyers, argued that the grant of immunity extended to the proceedings now under way

against the captain. He said that under questioning Kotouc affirmed he was near the village of My Lai on March 16, 1968, when the Army alleges that he chopped one finger off a Viet Cong suspect and then cut him on the neck during an interrogation.

Kotouc was attached to the My Lai operation as an intelligence officer and the Army says he did not participate directly in the raid.

"If this information (his testimony) was not important to this case why was the government present, why did they stay, and why did they leave the moment Capt. Kotouc was finished?" asked Lane.

"The government asked for a verbatim transcript of his testimony," said Lane. "That showed an interest in what he was saying."

Lane said that accepting a grant of immunity is "kind of like being pregnant."

"You either are or you aren't," he said. "You're not just a little."

He charged that the grant of immunity was extended so that the government would pick up information that it could use against him in his trial.

Lane pointed to Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor, and

Series presents film on Ireland

The new spirit of a changing country comes forth in "Ireland—Then and Now," a color film to be shown in the MSU World Travel Series at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Mildred Capron, who filmed and narrated the documentary, describes Ireland as a place where tragedy and laughter converge, a wild and lonely land of myths and memories.

World famous as a film-maker and photographer, she

attempts to capture the new spirit of a 20th century renaissance as it reflects a rising national mood.

The film will focus on the landscapes, sagas, shamrocks, jigs and pipes, and other remnants of the past, in contrast to the expanded industry, growing cosmopolitanism, traffic jams, and younger generation that exist today.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Education 200

Students who received an incomplete in Education 200 winter term should go to 238 Erickson Hall as soon as possible to see about changing the grade.

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HIT SENCE A PLAYBOY
COLOR

OPEN AT 7:00 — IN CAR HEATERS

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-7433
STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

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OUTLAW WHEELS IN ACTION
SHE TOOK THE WHOLE GANG!
"BURY ME AN ANGEL"

A Howling Hellcat Humpling A Steel Hog on a Roaring Rampage of Revenge.
Rated 'R' Shown at 7:45 p.m.
ALSO
THEY LIVE HARD... THEY LOVE HARD...
"ANGELS DIE HARD!" 'R'
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MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

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5:00 - 7:00
9:05 p.m.

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IN COLOR
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CAROL KELLY
4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

RED
they spare a...
BLUE
they didn't her thing
the Love Object
program starts at 7:45 "EASTMANCOLOR"
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
3rd X Feature!
"PLEASURE LOVERS" in Blushing Color!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE Theatre - Lansing
213 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

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4 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS
Best Picture Best Actor
Today at 6:15, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:45 - 6:15

Barbra Streisand The Owl and the Pussycat
Today at 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:45 - 5:15

Meet Henry & Henrietta... the laugh riot of the year.
A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION
starring **Walter Matthau Elaine May**
"A New Leaf"
Meridian 3
Today at 5:30, 7:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:00 - 5:30
Meridian 4
Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 6:00-6:30

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
417 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

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1:00 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:15
TODAY IS LADIES' DAY — 75c to 6 P.M.

"A RAMBUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH! THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"
"Little Big Man" is the new western to begin all westerns!"
— Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"
Alive at every moment and full of dazzling surprises!"
— Newsweek Magazine

Academy Award Nomination "Best Supporting Actor"

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision Technicolor GP
CHIEF DAN GEORGE - FAYE DUNAWAY
Next! Jason Robards - Katharine Ross in "FOOLS"

HELD OVER
"Go ask Alice, when she's ten feet tall."
— Grace Slick

ICHABOD & MR. TOAD
Wednesday
109 Anthony Hall
Thursday 111 Olds Hall
Friday 108 B Wells Hall
Alice in Wonderland
7:00 & 9:30
Ichabod & Mr. Toad
8:30 & 10:45
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In Bloodcurdling Color
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a cinema classic
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7 8:40 10:20
\$1.00 and worth it
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I WANT TO GET OFF
a New-Style Musical

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

Tickets at UNION, MARSHALL'S, STATE DISCOUNT & LUMS

World affairs seminars link studies, action

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

This year, 1,000 Michigan residents will become "maximizers" through participation in world affairs seminars sponsored by the Office of International Extension.

A "maximizer," Sheldon Cherney, extension director, explained, is a person who can influence government policy makers regarding world affairs. The seminars, he said, are designed to help Americans find and take more active roles in international policy decisions.

"What we're bucking now is not really 'New Isolationism,'" Cherney said, "because most Americans have always had gaps in their international knowledge."

"Most Americans do not know enough about world affairs to take a stand on the Middle East or Pakistan or even to intellectualize the Vietnam conflict. Our purpose is not to advocate any one solution, but to get people aware and informed of the problems."

Seminars are conducted by men with an international dimension in work, study, business or friendship abroad who meet one evening a week for four or five weeks with groups of 30 citizens. The conductors provide the group with information and

then participants assume the roles of policy makers.

"Sometimes participants are given geographical responsibilities and make recommendations to the group regarding military aid to the Middle East," Cherney said.

"At other times, they must emerge with a general policy, perhaps indicating whether land reform or birth control efforts by developing nations must precede our foreign aid. In this way, they are forced to come to grips with specific issues."

Participants are also provided with monthly mailings of paperbacks, pamphlets, the extension newsletter and data on specific legislation before Congress. They are shown how to utilize community and state resources and participate in other seminars.

"We believe the world affairs seminars have taken hold because the participants are doing something they perceive as significant," Cherney said. "They research issues, serve as specialists and take positions. We at MSU are fortunate to have faculty with international expertise to call on."

"When our experts work with the community we do produce 'maximizers,' people who will initiate other seminars, write editorials or communicate with congressmen. They may develop committees on international affairs within their own organizations or distribute the MSU Bookshelf, a collection of

"We believe the world affairs seminars have taken hold because the participants are doing something they perceive as significant," Cherney said. "They research issues, serve as specialists and take positions. We at MSU are fortunate to have faculty with international expertise to call on."

paperbacks dealing with the problems of developing nations. At the minimal, they may host foreign students during the holidays," he explained.

To make seminars more realistic, the International Extension Office is sponsoring an on-site learning tour, "Encounter," for approximately 30 Michigan residents who will accompany an MSU professor to Columbia and Ecuador in July.

"The purpose of 'Encounter' is to make the concepts discussed in the seminars come alive," Cherney said. "The trip is truly an encounter, and not a tourist tour. Participants will come away with an expanded understanding of the two countries and a

better appreciation of Latin and Indian cultures.

Applications for "Encounter" are available at the International Extension Office in Kellogg Center. Information may also be obtained about other extension activities.

For example, communities may arrange for a member of the "third world team" to visit them for one or two days. The teams are composed primarily of faculty with extensive overseas experience.

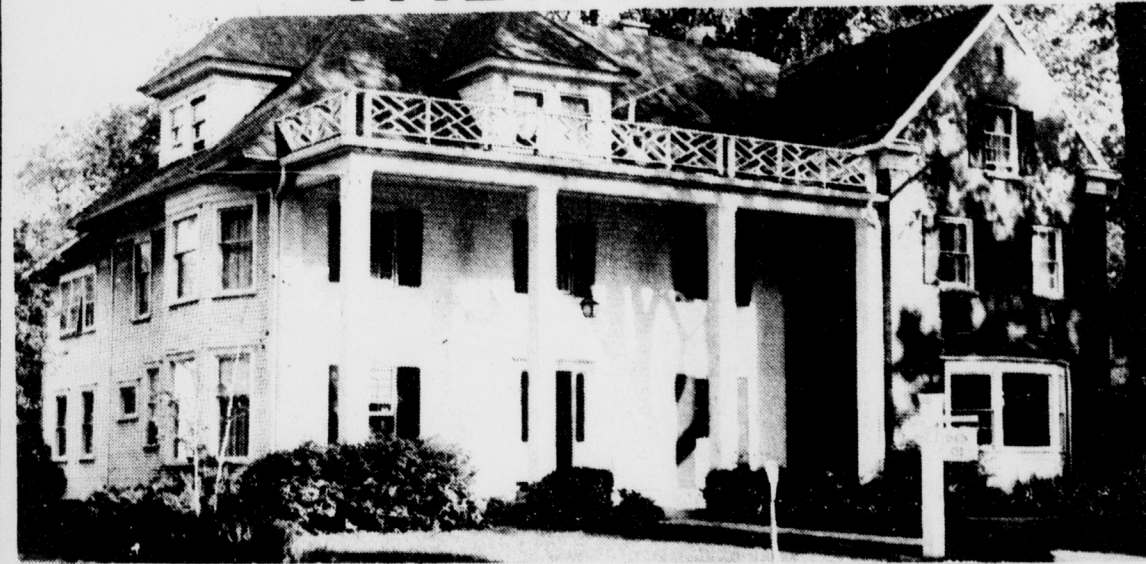
At a community's request, the team will discuss the crucial issues facing developing nations before school and civic groups and through local media.

The teams are also available to make speeches at club luncheons, dinners or meetings. Their "sampler" program ranges from the world education crisis, food and population programs to the changing role of the Peace Corpsman.

In addition to bringing the world to the community, the International Extension Office also brings MSU students into the world via the Overseas Studies Office, which coordinates studies abroad for MSU students.

"We have much to learn from other countries and cultures as well as to teach," Cherney said. "We might do very well to look into the solutions being developed by others to our own problems of infant mortality and urban growth."

THETA CHI



FOR RIDES CALL ED 2-3581

453 ABBOTT RD.

BACKS BARGAINING, FORBIDS STRIKES

Farm labor law proposed

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

A legislative package granting Michigan agricultural workers the right to collective bargaining, but forbidding strikes in favor of compulsory and binding

Rush
FIJI

Call 332-5053

arbitration, was announced Tuesday by State Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, R-Manistee.

In announcing the proposed legislation, the vice chairman of the House Labor Committee said there is evidence that farm labor problems occurring in California may spread across the country and that Michigan should be prepared.

"Currently, farm employers and employees in Michigan and nationwide exist in a legal vacuum with none of the benefits and protections that fair labor legislation bestows on other segments of the economy."

Explaining the strike ban, Cawthorne said that if a strike occurs at harvest time, the crops cannot be held for later sale when the dispute is resolved. Both strikes and lockouts would be punishable by a \$500 a day fine.

The legislation would also establish a five-man agricultural labor relations board that would supervise labor disputes and enforce a proposed listing of

unfair labor practices that includes a ban on secondary boycotts.

Explaining the boycott ban in terms of recent court decisions, Cawthorne said unions may publicize their labor disputes and picket retail outlets as long as they only urge shoppers to avoid a particular product and not the store in general.

"The bill would further prohibit any person from threatening, restraining or coercing any other person for the purpose of preventing him from handling, transporting, packing, distributing, purchasing, consuming or using an agricultural product," Cawthorne said.

The legislation, which Cawthorne hopes will take effect on Jan. 1, 1972, will apply only to those farms that employ four or more workers for four or more weeks in consecutive years, exclusive of the farmer's immediate family, students and clerks or supervisors.

Migrant workers will be protected under the legislation, he explained, because the legislation does not require the workers to be employed at the same farm for consecutive years.

Cawthorne said the student

exclusion will probably be deleted before the bill is introduced because farmers might be tempted to hire only students without granting them the labor rights included in the legislation.

JMC faculty, students hold weekend retreat

Justin Morrill College (JMC) has organized a weekend retreat for this weekend.

Workshops will include painting, drama, dance, (Gestalt) art, clay modeling, and haiku poetry taught by JMC faculty and students.

Free time activities will include canoeing, candle-making, and filmmaking.

The workshops will be held at Camp Wesley Woods, near

Anthropologist to talk on southern Ethiopia

Asmar Legesse, asst. professor of anthropology at Boston University, will speak on "Pastoral Social Structure and Development: The Case of Southern Ethiopia," at 7:30 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall. The public is invited to a coffee hour with Legesse preceding the speech from 4 to 5 p.m. in the African Studies Center in the International Center.

Legesse was invited to campus by Harold G. Marcus, associate professor of history and African Studies; Ronald J. Horvath, asst. professor of geography, and five graduate assistants.

Born in Asmara, Ethiopia, Legesse attended Tafari High School there. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from University College in Addis Ababa and a master's and doctoral degree in education from Harvard University.

Legesse taught anthropology at Haile Sellassie I University for two years followed by field work in southern Ethiopia. He has been at Boston University since 1970.

Legesse will speak in the interdisciplinary course on Sub-Saharan Africa. Marcus said future lectures will be economists, historians and political scientists.

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These sailors have to carry their canoe back up the Red Cedar River to avoid going over the rapids. SN photo by Tom Gaunt

EFFECTS IN E. LANSING

Youth franchise weighed

Enfranchisement of 18- to 20-year-olds for local and state elections probably wouldn't have a very noticeable effect on East Lansing, according to four members of the East Lansing City Council.

"We don't have any idea what numbers of 18- to 20-year-olds will register to vote in university communities, but if I were to judge by the 21-year-olds, I would say it would be a very small proportion," said Wilbur Brookover, councilman and professor of sociology.

The councilmen agreed that students are relatively uninterested in issues that don't directly affect their life.

"In sheer numbers, the University community could outvote the resident community," said Mary Sharp, councilman and asst. director of Equal Opportunities Programs.

"However, their interest in the roads, water and waste treatment plant is fairly transitory, or has so far appeared to be."

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas concurs with Mrs. Sharp:

"Very few students are really interested in local government. They are on specific issues such as prices in stores, rents, parking tickets and towing, but not in the schools, our park and recreation program, the streets, sewers and water plan."

Yet if students under 21 years of age were enfranchised for local elections and did take an interest in the issues, their vote "may change individual elections because our elections are

relatively close. That is, one person is elected by a margin of 200 to 300 votes. Throwing another 1,000 votes into the picture may change any one (local) election," said Thomas.

"They are temporary residents going to school, and they might feel it more intelligent not to vote on bond issues, school tax

issues, etc."

There may be a bright note in the pessimistic outlook on the involvement students are willing to make in local politics:

According to Thomas, "The longer you stay here, the more things you're going to find that affect you."

Church to show film on Berrigan's work

"The Holy Outlaw," a National Educational Television (NET) documentary on the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, who was indicted by a grand jury for his involvement in a plot to kidnap Henry Kissinger, special adviser to the President, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. Admission is free.

The showing of the film will begin a three-week discussion on the careers and ideals of Father Berrigan and his brother, Phillip, also a priest. Two other seminars, to be led by William Hixon, asst. professor of history, will take place at 8 p.m. on April 22 and 29 at the church.

RHA's potential stressed

The new Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) has the potential to become a powerful voice for student opinion, the president of RHA, Michael S. Flintoff, Grand Rapids junior, said in a recent interview.

"I think there's a general dissatisfaction among students with student government," Flintoff said. "In the past WIC-MHA provided strong leadership on the open house question and hours for women, and I think that RHA can provide similar leadership."

Flintoff, a former MHA

representative from East Akers Hall, said the rapid approval of many projects that MHA-WIC worked for left residence hall groups temporarily without direction.

The result, Flintoff explained, is that many students are not aware of the influence they can wield within the administration through RHA.

"I want the students to realize that RHA is more than just the sponsor of some on-campus movies," he said.

RHA is presently concerned with possible increases in room and

board rates for next year.

"I think it would be naive to assume that there won't be some increase in room and board rates," he said. "We feel, though, that a large increase would drive many students to off-campus housing and the University cannot afford that."

RHA's tentative plans to fight any proposed increase would include letters to members of the board of trustees, the state legislature and various organizations within the University, Flintoff explained.

"I don't know how effective our efforts will be," he said, "but we will exert as much influence as we can."

According to Stephan H. Terry, asst. vicepresident for business and finance, the administration has not yet compiled its recommendations concerning fees for the board of trustees.

"The University is always anxious to maintain the present level of services to students at present costs," he said. "If this is not possible, we are anxious to make the smallest possible increase and still meet our financial obligations."

In addition, the Lansing Area Peace Council will present a guerrilla theater in the downtown area and plans to leaflet the Washington-Michigan Avenue area with pamphlets protesting the funding of the Vietnam war through American taxes.

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Death spectre' to appear in area

To accentuate "the cruelness and grotesqueness of war," the Lansing Area Peace Council's spectre of Death will appear at various target points throughout April and May.

The peace council will portray death in the black-cloaked image of a spectre in hopes that area residents and legislators will become more aware of the utility of the Indochina war.

The spectre will make its first appearance at 11 a.m. today at the Federal Building. The spectre and other council members will present a coffin of death to the Internal Revenue Service to protest the use of tax dollars to

fund the war.

Following the presentation at the Federal Building, the group will move to the Capitol to present information regarding the use of taxes to members of the Michigan Legislature.

In addition, the Lansing Area Peace Council will present a guerrilla theater in the downtown area and plans to leaflet the Washington-Michigan Avenue area with pamphlets protesting the funding of the Vietnam war through American taxes.

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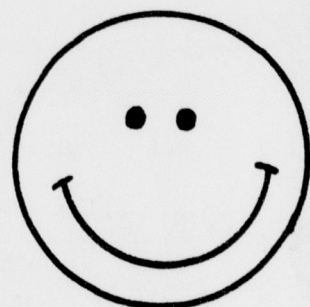
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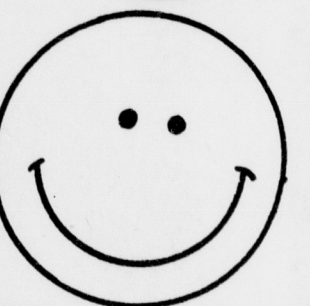
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AT OSU FRIDAY

Trackmen open season

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

It will be a well-rested MSU track team that runs in Ohio State's great horseshoe stadium Friday and Saturday.

The great majority of Spartans

As a result, Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich warns that nothing great can be expected.

"We don't expect any great performances, just the usual first meet kind," Dittrich said. "Our hurdlers are in good shape and

Pitt, Notre Dame, Miami, Michigan and Ohio State. Four Spartan hurdlers — Wayne Hartwick, Rich Jacques, Dave Martin and John Morrison — headed South over the vacation and won shuttle hurdle relay titles at the Florida and

Spartan distance corps outdoors. The Illinois natives placed in the Big Ten and NCAA miles, with Popejoy third in the NCAA and fifth in the league and Dieters fifth in the nationals and second in the conference.

Obviously, in this era of the sub-four minute mile, both are aiming for that still-magic mark. Popejoy's career best is 4:04.4 while Dieters is at 4:08.1. Both will be running on the four miles and distance medley relay squads this weekend.

Herb Washington, aiming for a better outdoor season than he's ever had, is working hard and will be aiming at a repeat of the 100-yard dash title he won here as a freshman in 1969. His chief competition is likely to come from Michigan's Gene Brown, Ohio State's Jerry Hill and Jimmy Harris and Purdue's Don Price.

Bob Cassleman, Big Ten champ at 600 yards, will begin his first outdoor season as a Spartan Friday and Saturday, but he is likely to see only limited action. The Grand Rapids freshman is still recovering from a virus that sidelined him over the break and affected him late in the indoor season.

Erick Allen has the OK to go full-time with the triple jump this spring and will miss the spring football sessions. The South Carolina junior, who won the indoor Big Ten crown as a sophomore, has his sights set on getting back into the championship picture he missed out on indoors when he fouled three times in the league meet.

The rest of the Spartan schedule looks like this, with two home meets slated for mid-May:

April 23-24 Drake Relays
May 1 at Ohio State
May 8 Purdue
May 15 Indiana
May 28-29 Big Ten at Iowa
June 3-4 Central Collegiate at B G
June 11 USTF at Wichita, Kansas
June 16-18 NCAA at Seattle, Wash.



Three key relay men for the Spartans in these early meets are (right to left) John Mock, Ken Popejoy and Dave Dieters, here running against Northwestern in a 1970 meet. Mock will likely see action on mile and distance medley relays while Popejoy and Dieters will join him on the medley relay entry and also run on the four mile team.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

VISIT WESTERN MICHIGAN

Netters look for 2nd win

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

Stan Drobac once again doesn't know what to expect when his team travels to Kalamazoo to meet with Western Michigan.

IM News

The deadline for entering residence volleyball teams has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Entries for the mixed doubles in paddleball are being accepted until 12 noon Friday. Entries are still being taken for the paddleball singles.

Cheerleading tryouts begin

Tryouts for the MSU cheerleading squad will begin Thursday and will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays for approximately five weeks in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM. Paddleball trials will be held from 6 p.m. and Thursday trials from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Spartans split a pair of matches on their first weekend of regular play with an 8-1 romp over Purdue before surprising Illinois turned them back, 6-3.

Tom Gray and DeArmond Briggs, MSU's top two men, went through the weekend undefeated, while the other four Spartans lost once in singles play.

Gray topped Purdue's Nick Giordano, 7-6 and 6-2, on Friday and Briggs set down Jim Mansfield, 6-3, 6-3.

Third man Mike Madura beat Bollermaker Mike Smart, 7-6, 6-0, Rick Vetter defeated Phil Hammond, 6-3, 6-2, and the Spartan number five man Jim Symington had no trouble with Rick Cochran, beating him, 6-2, 7-5.

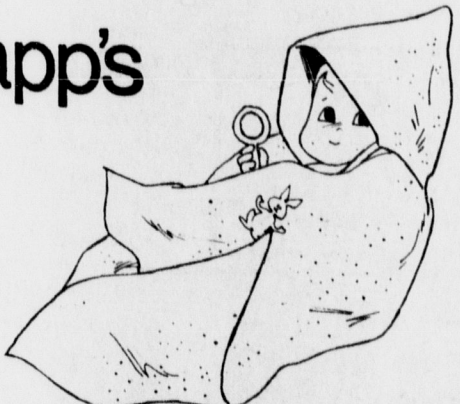
Rick Ferman made it a sweep in the singles for the hosts, taking his match from Ron Kriznik, 6-2, 6-1.

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Gray and Briggs sent the Spartans out front early against Illinois. Team captain Gray ousted Rick Wack, 6-3, 6-4, and Briggs edged out Ron Schroeder, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Kevin Morrey, Chip Clements, Barry Maxwell and Miles Harris brought back the Illini into the lead to stay.

Vetter's close match with Morrey was the turning point, noted Drobac, as the Spartan

sophomore barely lost, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Schroeder and Wack foiled Gray and Madurs' attempt to bring the visitors back within striking distance, and the Morrey-Clements team topped Briggs and Vetter, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

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S. Viets attempt to recapture base

SAIGON (AP) — Advance elements of a 3,000-man South Vietnamese relief force pushed to within opposition Tuesday in a drive to break a two-week North Vietnamese siege at the central highlands outpost.

U.S. jets attacked enemy missile sites in Laos and heavy fighting was reported by the South Vietnamese in Cambodia. The relief operation at Fire Base 6 began after massive U.S. Air Force B52 strikes, heaviest in the highlands in nearly a year, pounded the area a mile east of the base.

In addition, two U.S. C130 cargo planes dropped two more 7½-ton bombs into an area west of the base near the junction of the South Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian borders. Two of the blockbusters were dropped on Monday. The bombs have been used previously only to blast away jungles so that helicopters

could land. The bombs are sometimes called "Daisy Cutters."

The B52 bombers, flying in from their Thailand base, struck six times to clear the way for the relief force, unloading some 600 tons of explosives.

There was no report of fighting either at the base or around it, as has been the case almost daily since the first North Vietnamese attack March 31. It was possible the enemy forces have pulled back to regroup and resupply, although there were no solid intelligence reports to confirm this.

The relief force was made up of four battalions of South Vietnamese infantrymen, who pushed toward the base on foot with their U.S. advisers, and one airborne battalion, which was lifted in by U.S. helicopters to a point 2½ miles from the outpost.

Another four South Vietnamese battalions, about 2,000 or 2,500 men, were reported in reserve in a rear area, ready to move out if the fighting escalates.

At the base itself, located 14 miles east of the border, are fewer than 1000 South Vietnamese and a handful of U.S. advisers.

The base has been the focal point of fighting in South Vietnam since the end of the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos.

It is one of a string of hilltop outposts in the central highlands blocking some of the outlets of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Elements of two North Vietnamese infantry regiment, about 7,000 or 8,000 men, were originally reported in the area.

Their offensive in the highlands was believed by some allied commanders to be

retaliatory blow to the South Vietnamese drive into Laos in February and March, although Hanoi's troops have mounted highland attacks at this time of the year for the past few years.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the North Vietnamese have lost the capability of mounting a sustained offensive in South Vietnam despite their attacks in the central highlands.

Speaking at a news conference, Laird said enemy forces battling in the highlands were not involved in the Laotian operation. "Any attack is a serious attack," he said, "but the capability for serious attacks in that area is not great."

Small-scale fighting was reported elsewhere in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said two F105 fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnamese surface to air

missile sites inside Laos three to five miles southwest of the Mu Gia Pass, a mountain gateway leading from North Vietnam into the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The command said the U.S. fighter-bombers fired two missiles at two sites after radar gear on the planes indicated the ground sites were "locked on"

the U.S. planes and preparing to fire. Results of the U.S. strikes were not known, the command said.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 148 North Vietnamese troops were killed in fighting near the eastern Cambodian town of Suong on Highway 7, about 20 miles west of the Vietnamese border and

105 miles northwest of Saigon.

Headquarters said South Vietnamese losses were 16 killed and 38 wounded.

The fighting erupted early Tuesday when the North Vietnamese shelled and attacked one of the seven South Vietnamese task forces in eastern Cambodia.

ICC president discusses corporation possibilities

If approved, the proposed MSU Student Housing Corp. (SHC) will enhance the position of the Inter-cooperative Council (ICC), the president of

ICC said Monday. "I think the Student Housing Corp. would bring the co-ops closer together," Michael Novak, ICC president, said.

SHC is a proposed federation of MSU co-ops into a property-holding corporation, eligible for grants from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Novak said he doesn't believe that SHC would diminish the stature of ICC.

"We're (ICC) in favor of SHC," he said. "If all the co-ops agree to federate, I'm sure the ICC will continue to operate."

Novak said he is not sure just what effect the SHC would have on the structure of ICC but is confident that the two groups would cooperate.

"As soon as a decision is made, we will immediately begin to discuss our organization with SHC," he said.



Swing high

Ann Krell, Kingsport, Tenn., junior, finds she's never too old for a ride on a swing. SN photo by Doug Bauman

Veterans Assn. sets G.I. Bill rally today

Campus veterans will have an opportunity to gain information, offer support and give suggestions on the proposed state GI Bill at a rally at 4 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

The rally, sponsored by the Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans, will entertain guest speakers which include State Sen. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing; Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance; Leonard Zimmerman, State American Legion chairman, and Robert W. Spanogle, president of the National Assn. of Collegiate Veterans.

The GI Bill, the product of a year's work, calls for increased benefits for Michigan veterans, including greater state contributions to help defray the costs of books and tuition. The bill is expected to be introduced in the House this month.

British chemist to speak at MSU

Geoffrey Wilkinson, a professor of chemistry at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London, will discuss recent research in his laboratories at 4 p.m. today in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

Wilkinson, the first in a series of guest speakers sponsored by the Dept. of Chemistry during April and May, will discuss the instability of transitional metal alkenes.

He is a fellow of the Royal Society of London and the American Chemical Society and a foreign member of the Royal Danish Academy of Science.

He is also a Lavoisier medalist of the French Chemical Society and won the American Chemical Society award in inorganic chemistry.

John A. Pople, professor at Carnegie-Mellon University, will present three lectures, May 10-12, concerning "Applications of Molecular Orbital Theory."

Pople is a theoretical chemist who has worked on molecular applications of quantum mechanics and statistical mechanics, particularly nuclear magnetic resonance.

In 1958 he was awarded the Marlow Medal of the Faraday Society and in 1961 he became fellow of the Royal Society of London.

Pople is also the 1970 recipient of the Irving Langmuir Award in Chemical Physics sponsored by the General Electric Foundation.

Paul Delahay, professor of chemistry at New York University, will discuss "Photoelectron Emission by Solutions," and conduct a seminar on "Photoelectron Emission by Solutions: Details of Theoretical Aspects and Experimental Methods," May 11-20.

Delahay will discuss how often puzzling observations in chemistry can finally be correlated in a simple pattern through a unifying theoretical model. Details of theory and experimental method concerning his research in the properties of excess electrons in polar media will be discussed during the seminar.

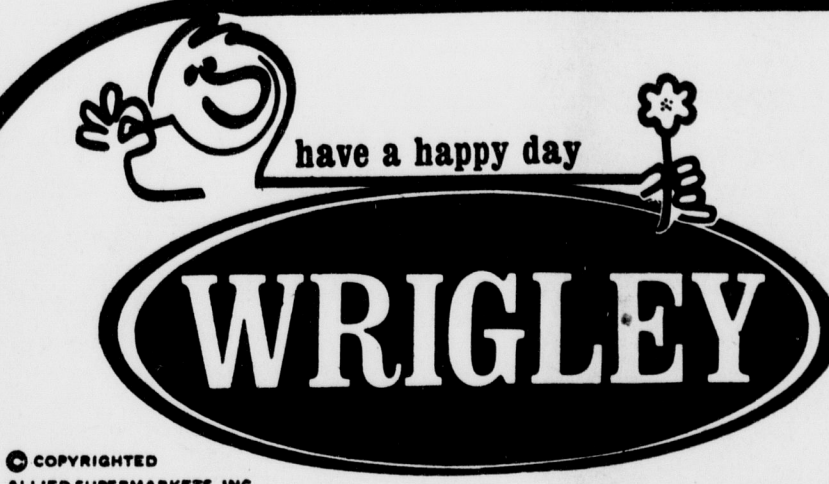
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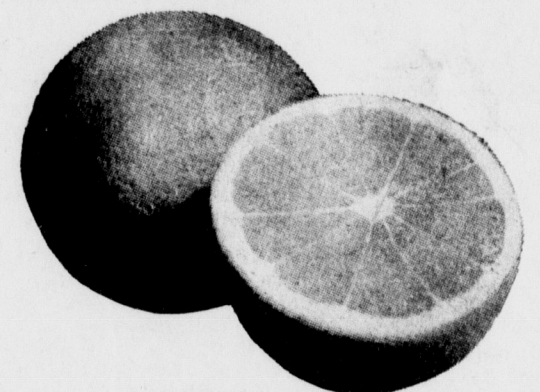
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Grapefruit 2 FOR **39¢**

GEORGIA WHITE
Marble Chips 48-PK. **\$1.19**

Breakfast Drinks
ALL GRINDS COFFEE
Maxwell House 3-LB. CAN **\$2.22**

ALL FLAVORS
Carnation Slender 18-0Z. CAN **22¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Salada Tea Bags 18-0Z. CAN **49¢**

CHOCOLATE
Bosco Syrup 1-PINT. 8-0Z. CAN **46¢**

Why Pay More
DELICIOUS
Appian Way Pizza Mix 12.5-0Z. BOX **26¢**

TANGY
Brooks Catsup 12-0Z. BTL. **15¢**

FRENCH STYLE
Kraft Dressing 8-0Z. BTL. **25¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Crisco Shortening 1-LB. **79¢**

Fruits & Juices
DELICIOUS
Motts Apple Sauce 1-LB. 9-0Z. JAR **31¢**

DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice 8-1/2-0Z. BTL. **29¢**

GOLD
Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 12-0Z. BTL. **29¢**

CRUSHED OR SLEDGE
Libby's Pineapple 1-LB. 4-0Z. CAN **25¢**

Students rate profs--only profs see results

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

University computer scoring pencils, known to some as "Purple Passions," have contributed greatly to the movement for increased student evaluation of instructors since

Veteran aid plan criticized

(Continued from page 2)

He said that of the approximately four million Vietnam veterans in the United States one million of them are "disadvantaged." The increase in funds of \$1 million would be an average increase of one dollar per veteran.

"This to us seems a fairly low figure," Spanogle said.

the Academic Freedom Report was passed, according to a spokesman for the Office of Evaluation Services.

Some half - million green and white Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms have been completed by students since the evaluation process began in December, 1969, Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services, said.

"Some departments are using it more thoroughly and regularly than others, but the evaluation system is generally used by all departments," Warrington said in a recent interview.

He pointed out that no University policy requires the use of student evaluation in courses. The practice is not "policed," he said.

Currently it is not known if any colleges or departments require the evaluation on any regular basis, he said.

Furthermore, no colleges or departments apparently make the results of evaluations available for students to study in selecting instructors, he noted.

The Office of Evaluation Services only processes the completed forms and does not get involved in any way other than interpretation of results, Warrington said.

"One would like to think that students are filling out the forms objectively, but I sometimes wonder how much concern a student has for the ratings he fills out in one day," Warrington said.

The Office of Evaluation Services advises instructors to wait until after the seventh week of class to hand out the form, but it need not be saved until the last week, he said.

The three aspects to the SIRS operation are: The forms which ask a student to rate from strongly agree to strongly disagree on up to 35 items; a manual and supporting material available to instructors, and the computer printout the instructor gets back summarizing what students think.

The results of an instructor's evaluation go only to the instructor. The Office of Evaluation Services only uses the data for compiling department, college and University level statistics, Warrington said.

He said that generally if an instructor has a large section of 75 or more students it is hard

for him to get feedback from more than one - third of the class.

The office will probably process some 60,000 to 80,000 of these SIRS forms for winter term, Warrington said.

Last year, an ASMSU spokesman wrote to professors asking them to make a copy of the results available to ASMSU. In these instances when the instructors requested that an extra copy of the results be sent to ASMSU, the office cooperated, he said.

"The results are most meaningful to instructors, giving him a service that he wouldn't have access to otherwise, Warrington said.

The form is designed to cover areas of instructor involvement, student interest and performance, student - instructor interaction, course demands and course organization, he said.

Some blank spaces for questions specific to the course are included for an instructor to go beyond the generalized questions printed on the form, Warrington explained. The back of the form is also available for written comments.

As of Feb. 15, 1971, some of the greatest users of SIRS forms included the College of Natural Science with 739, the College of Education with 614 and

University College with 543.

A report issued by the Office of Evaluation Services based on a study of the winter, 1970 results, indicated that 70.4 per cent of the students completing the forms were required to take the course and that only 16 per cent had the course recommended to them.

Although student access to instructor evaluations is not common, the Dept. of Mathematics Student Advisory Committee has established an evaluation system of faculty with results available to students.

"We have designed our own form because the SIRS form is not suitable to the math department," Patrick O'Connor, Charlotte, N.C., junior, said.

He said the Mathematics Student Advisory Committee still has the Office of Evaluation Services convert the evaluation forms into computer cards with their optical scanning equipment, but that the students have a special computer program for their printout.

"The reaction of students in

general is positive," O'Connor said.

One of the questions they ask students is whether or not evaluation of a course with the

forms can be obtained adequately. He said an increasing use of the results posted in 138 Wells Hall indicates the evaluations are used.

Family series offers talk on parent, child

Parent-child relationships will be discussed Thursday at the first meeting of the Family Issues Series.

The five - week series, sponsored by the Married Student Activity Unit, will begin at 8 p.m. in the new Spartan Village day - care center.

Arthur Seagull, associate professor of psychology, will be the guest speaker. At the conclusion of the meeting a small group may be formed for further discussion.

Successive weeks' topics and guest speakers are: April 22 - marriage enrichment, David Imig, Mason graduate student, and his wife, April 29 - infancy, Hiram Fitzgerald, asst. professor of psychology; May 6 - sexuality and sexual inadequacy, Gersh Kaufman, asst. professor in the counseling center, and Judy Krupka, asst. professor in the counseling center, and May 13 - family finances and home management, Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family ecology.

A small discussion group may also be formed from the marriage enrichment program.

All programs in the Family Issues Series will be followed by group discussion.

Council, faculty group to screen antiwar film

The film "Time is Running Out" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today in the Snyder Hall cafeteria.

"The film documents the madness and inhumanity of the war in Indochina and explains how the Peoples' Peace Treaty was created," John J. Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, said.

The program is sponsored by Faculty for Peace and the Lansing Area Peace Council.

Discussion of the role MSU played in creating the Indochina situation and how people can get involved in the spring offensive also will be part of the program.

Discussion will be led by Ann Francis of the Lansing Area Peace Council and by Masterson, who is a member of the Faculty for Peace.

POLICE BRIEFS

FOUR REPORTS of thefts from vehicles parked in campus areas involving an estimated \$206 in personal property were investigated Monday by MSU police.

Included among the stolen items were an eight - track tape deck, a cassette tape player, a stereo reverberator, a sweater, an umbrella and two tail light assemblies. Police said they found evidence of forced entry in two incidents.

SIX BICYCLES belonging to MSU students were reported stolen Monday from campus areas. Police said the estimated values of the bicycles ranged from \$25 to \$60 each. Four bicycles were reportedly locked at the time of the theft and one was left unlocked.

TWO WATCHES, a diamond ring and a ruby ring, with total estimated value of \$280, were apparently removed sometime between Saturday and Monday from a jewelry box on a shelf in the West Wilson Hall room of Sue C. Salensky, Traverse City senior, police said.

No signs of forced entry was found by officers.

A VET CLINIC EMPLOYEE told police Monday that three 35mm three - inch projector lenses, with a total estimated value of \$195, had been stolen sometime between Dec. 15, 1970, and Monday from three slide projectors on a shelf in a room in the Vet Clinic.

The employee told police the room is usually locked.

WKAR to broadcast abortion bill hearing

In two special radio broadcasts, WKAR (870) will present today's entire proceedings of a public hearing on the Michigan abortion bill from the floor of the House at the Capitol.

The House Committee on Social Services and Corrections is studying the measure, Senate Bill Three, through a series of hearings. The Lansing proceedings will be broadcast on WKAR in two parts: today, 1:43:30 p.m., live from the floor of the House chambers; and Thursday, 1:4 p.m., recorded from this evening's session.

Like to get involved in something worthwhile? PETITIONS FOR THE SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL of 1972 are now available. outside of Room 307 Student Services Bldg.

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V is for Voile . . .

... and voile is for spring. Light and airy, these crisp little shirt - shifts are perfect for cool breezes or for warm sunshine. To belt or not, in prints and solids of white, pastels, and brights. Junior sizes, \$13.

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MONDAY, APRIL 26 • TWO SHOWS
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TICKETS: \$2.50 • MARSHALL'S, CAMPBELL'S,
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permit racial or religious
discrimination in its
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State News will not
accept advertising which
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religion, race, color or
national origin.

Automotive

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

BUICK SKYLARK Sport coupe,
1966. Excellent condition, air
power steering, hydromatic,
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CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, 1967.
327 stick, good tires, power
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3-4-15

CAMARO, 1968. Vinyl roof,
automatic, excellent condition.
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CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, 1957.
Good condition, new battery,
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CHEVROLET 1965. Impala SS396.
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Impala. Yellow console, buckets,
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Must. \$895. 882-8729.
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EDSEL RANGER, 1959 for sale.
Reasonable. Good condition. Call
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One owner. Good transportation.
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Family car, 50,000 miles. Sharp,
will consider Honda. Phone
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Automotive

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MGB GT 1966. Chrome wires,
Michelin tires, Abarth exhaust,
radio, \$1050 or best. 393-8697.
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MGB 1963. Needs repair, \$100 or
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MGB 1968. Red, wire wheels,
excellent condition, \$1500.
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MUSTANG MACH 1, 1969. Black,
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10-4-16

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convertible. Standard shift, 6
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May St., Lansing. 3-4-16

MUSTANG 1965. Fastback, 289 -
V-8, automatic transmission,
radio, whitewalls. Good condition.
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PLYMOUTH 1964. 6 cylinder, stick.
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TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire. Red
convertible. Will consider trade for
motorcycle. 351-4547. 3-4-15

TRIUMPH 1967. Spitfire convertible.
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1970 SUZUKI 90cc Blazer. 8-speed
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Perfect condition. \$1100. Call
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1970 100cc Yamaha. Priced right.
Call after 5 p.m. 669-9214. 2-4-14

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Commando Roadster. \$1250.
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Michigan's largest insurer. Any
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1968 Honda 305 Scrambler. 1970
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ABOUT THIS PASTURE WEDDING YOU'VE PLANNED.

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1966 SUZUKI 250. \$100. Rebuilt
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1971 KAWASAKI 250 Enduro. 550
miles. Excellent condition.
Helmets included. \$800. \$950
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TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1967.
New clutch, brakes. Excellent
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1970 BULTACO. Circle \$200cc.
Scrambler with extras. Call
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HONDA 1969. Model 350 CL. 2000
miles. \$625. Excellent condition.
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condition. First \$125. Phone
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\$250 with two helmets. 353-8403
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1968 BSA LIGHTENING. 650cc.
Excellent condition. Call
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Complete auto painting and
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61 COUNTRIES around the world
need people who know engines
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motors, see the Peace Corps Team
this week in the MSU Placement
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AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
American cars. If we can't fix it,
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VW - GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL. 196 at
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TIRES. 4 new Goodyear blackalls.
6.45-14. Cheap. After 6 p.m.,
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4 CHROME reverse wheels. Will
trade. Call John, 351-2329. 5-4-16

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

Employment

EXTRA TV's sell fast in spring with
low cost Want Ads. Dial
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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

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

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

HORSE WRANGLER needed at
summer camp. Must be at least 21.
For information, call 353-8189.
3-4-14

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
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546-1410. An equal opportunity
employer. 3-4-15

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

LINE UP a spring job now. Car
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CHRISTIAN STUDENTS: SUMMER
WORK - Must be free for entire
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PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Must be eligible for Michigan
license. Full time staff position.
Opportunity to assist with
development of comprehensive
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Full benefits. Apply Personnel
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Hospital. 5-4-20

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Full time or part time. Rotate day
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Apply Personnel Department, St.
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3-4-16

MALE: FULL or part time, for
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to quit college. No - you can be
successful if shown how.
Promoters and people with ideas
call 4-7 p.m., 694-8483. 2-4-15

WANTED COUNTRY air talent
combo first ticket. Part timer
22-35 hours a week. Must have
adult voice. Some experience, no
beginners. Good bread!!
Telephone for interview,
393-1010 after 10 a.m. David
Donahue, program manager.
7-4-22

COOKS, BUSBOYS and dishwashers
needed for a new operation. Full
or part time. Flexible hours.
Apply daily between 10 - 3 p.m.
MR. STEAK RESTAURANT,
5919 South Cedar, Lansing.
3-4-16

HOSTESSES and waitresses needed
for a new operation. Full and part
time. Flexible hours. Apply daily
between 10 - 3 p.m. MR. STEAK
RESTAURANT, 5919 South
Cedar, Lansing. 3-4-16

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TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
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REFRIGERATORS AND Stereos for
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STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night
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TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction
guaranteed. Free delivery, service
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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

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

REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT.
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PARKING. 115, 123 Albert.
\$20/term. \$8/month. 353-2243,
332-8849. 1-4-14

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\$75. 349-1736. 5-4-16

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\$170. 126 Milford. 372-5767 and
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CEDAR GREENS
1 bedroom furnished
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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

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

513 HILLCREST: Close-in. Pleasant
area, small building. Nicely
furnished, wall to wall. Air
conditioned. Dishwasher, laundry,
security doors, parking. Summer
and fall leases. From \$40 person.
351-0705 or 655-1022. 3-4-16

TWO BEDROOMS, unfurnished.
Near MSU, Okemos area. Heat
furnished, modern air
conditioned, carpeted. \$160 per
month. 349-1586. O

THREE BEDROOMS, full basement.
Unfurnished. \$180. Stove,
refrigerator. Call 332-1094. 2-4-15

WE'RE LOOKING for two bedroom,
two bath, Meadowbrook Trace.
Near pool, sublet summer. Call
351-3081. S-3-4-16

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

211 1/2 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

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

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

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Pat Pulte

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Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

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

WANTED PEOPLE
\$40 per month. Ideal location.
Furnished, utilities included.
337-1611. X-5-4-19

CEDAR GREENS. Summer. 2-man,
furnished. Pool. Reduced rate.
Call 351-0073. 3-

For Rent

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

PARTAN HALL. Singles, men, women. 1/2 block from campus. 351-9288, 372-1031. O

EAST LANSING. Male students. Single rooms. Parking. Refrigerator. 332-5791. 5-4-14

For Sale

JUST SELL EVERYTHING. Desk (\$30), records (\$50 - \$150), 4-channel color organ, bookcase (\$80), curtains, tapestries, lamps, blankets. Red shag carpet / pad, 8' x 14' (\$90). Gold carpet / pad, 9' x 9' (\$45), dishes and more! After 9 p.m., 332-3848. Open house Saturday, April 17, 5-4-14

USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-4-15

AND NEW all electric Royal portable typewriters. Never used. \$95 with warranty and \$75 without. 2343 Eiffel Road, Holt, MI. 372-1031. O

ARGET RIFLE caliber 22. Complete accessories. \$140 or best offer. 351-9004. 5-4-19

PEWEEER SCM Sterling 12. New, used few times. \$60, retail \$95. 355-6007. 3-4-15

For Sale

USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-4-15

AND NEW all electric Royal portable typewriters. Never used. \$95 with warranty and \$75 without. 2343 Eiffel Road, Holt, MI. 372-1031. O

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PEWEEER SCM Sterling 12. New, used few times. \$60, retail \$95. 355-6007. 3-4-15

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CHECK WHOLESALES LOW PRICES ON PHOTOGRAPHY

mus makers such as Nikon, Minolta, Mamiya, Pentax, Kodak, Bell & Howell, Argus and Polaroid, etc.

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For Sale

BICYCLE, 10 speed, Schwinn. Good condition. \$40. Phone 482-8988. 1-4-14

ELDORADO ACOUSTIC guitar - fast action with sound of a Martin at half the price! Hard shell case included. \$165. 351-5217. 3-4-16

DICTAPHONE - DICTATING, Transcribing machines and Norelco 150 cassette recorder. Best offer. 355-5814. 3-4-16

CHIFFON MAXI gowns, size 13, worn once, 1/2 price. 339-8123. 1-4-14

CRESTWOOD GUITAR. \$55. Sony tape recorder, \$90. Call Connie. 351-1356. 1-4-14

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Sony model 630 tape recorder, Sansui tuner, MacDonal turntable. All in good condition. 351-5847. 3-4-16

KID'S LEATHER jacket. Wooden box purse, just like new. 332-1118. 1-4-14

CASTRO STUDIO couch. 1 year old. Gold silk upholstery. Originally, \$795. Must sell, \$250. 489-3751 ext. 253, mornings. Ask for Barry. 3-4-16

TELEPHOTO LENS, 200 mm. F3.5 Komura preset, Nikon mount, case. 349-0427. 1-4-14

HASSELBLAD 500C, 80 mm and 150 mm lenses 511 cases and other accessories. Excellent condition. 355-9468. 2-4-15

KUSTOM AMPLIFIER 200 watt amp, four 15" speakers. Cheap. 353-0012. 1-4-14

MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-4-16

GUITAR, GIBSON SG Standard, Gibson amp, Fender fuzz and wawa. Make offer. Call 372-0849. 3-4-14

SCM ELECTRIC typewriter with carrying case. Excellent condition. Call 371-1997. 5-4-19

SOLID STATE MAGNAVOX stereo console. Dorm size. \$50. Phone 355-3074. 3-4-14

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

For Sale

45 USED sewing machines, \$12.50 up. 18 cabinet models, 38 portable models. Singers, Whites, Kenmore, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. All guaranteed. Also used vacuum cleaners, \$5.50 up. Electro Grand, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., 9 - 12 Saturday. 5-4-16

WIG, DARK brown. Cut, styled into shag. Synthetic. Like new. 355-6646, 882-3493. 5-4-16

WEDDING DRESS and veil. Size 6. Brand new. 355-6646, 882-3493. 5-4-16

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

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

PANASONIC AM-FM FM stereo and cassette with speakers. \$150. Must sell. 355-8817. 4-4-16

SONY TC-255 Tape deck. Like new. 353-8755, 351-0336 after 5 p.m. 3-4-15

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-4-15

For Sale

ELECTRIC GUITAR with Bigsby tailpiece, \$90. Amp, \$20. Both, \$100. 355-0692. 3-4-15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, most all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. 0-4-14

GRETSCH TENNESSEAN Electric Guitar. Very good shape. Best offer. 355-9503. 5-4-20

WEDDING DRESS. Train and veil, size 14-16. 393-5433 after 1 p.m. 3-4-14

PRAKTIKA NOVA 1B 35 mm SLR camera, built in meter, 50 mm, F1.8 lens, case. Also Sears zoom, 90-230mm F4.5 for same camera. \$120 for both. 351-7572 after 5 p.m. 3-4-14

Animals

FREE KITTENS. Need care and friendly homes. Box trained. 351-7020. 3-4-16

BASSETT PUPPIES. AKC 6 weeks old. \$50 each. Phone 484-2288. 4-4-19

BLACK AND white, 7 week old kittens. Free. 351-7544. 1-4-14

FREE KITTENS. 6 weeks old. Cute and playful. Call 353-3191. 3-4-16

AKC REGISTERED, St. Bernard puppies. Well marked. Phone 663-3689. 5-4-20

FREE KITTENS, litter trained, 542 Isbell after 6 p.m. 3-4-16

BEAGLE - BRITTANY: Affectionate female. Needs good home. Free. 351-3199, 353-5225. 2-4-15

SILVER POINT Siamese cat and male kitten. Litter trained. 339-8302. 1-8-4-14

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy. Free to good home. 332-0333, after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-15

FIVE MONTH old puppy. Part cocker / part terrier. Free to good home. 351-1047. 3-4-15

PUREBRED BASSETT puppy. 9 weeks old. Shots. Phone 353-7458. 2-4-14

AKC REGISTERED black cocker spaniel. 5 months. Has all shots. Good with children. \$50. 655-2975. 10-4-19

For Sale

AKC ALASKAN Malamute puppies. Champion blood lines, \$50 and up. 669-3423. 10-4-19

Mobile Homes

GREAT LAKES, 1954. 45'x8' on Park Lake. 2 bedroom, \$1400. After 5 p.m., 641-4525. 5-4-19

GREAT LAKES, 10'x50'. Furnished. Air conditioner, piano. Utility shed. \$1,900 or best offer. Must sell. 694-8934 or 882-2293. 5-4-20

MARLETTE, 1968. 12x53 feet. Excellent condition. Furnished or unfurnished. With shed. On lot. 694-9374. 5-4-16

AMERICAN 1970 12x60. Like new. English decor, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, disposal. Brookview Mobile Park, Perry, (off M-78). On lot with every modern convenience. 339-8777. 5-4-15

1969 TWO bedroom Monarch mobile home with 7x10 expando beautifully finished Mediterranean decor, one 5 piece bath, storage shed, porch, landscaped and sodded lot, all in perfect condition and located in one of Lansing's finest mobile home courts. To see call Maynard Beery 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos MSU Branch, 349-3310. 7-4-16

MARLETTE 1969, 12x60, 2 bedroom. Call 646-6686, 294 Cambridge, Windsor Estates. 7-4-16

10x50 VANDYKE. Two bedrooms, furnished. Patio awnings, extras. Behind Coral Gables. \$2,500. Call 337-9490 evenings. S-5-4-20

CLEAN NEAT and spacious 12x60 1969 Richardson mobile home. The home has two bedrooms, all built - in kitchen and one 4 piece bath. To see call Maynard Beery 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos MSU Branch, 349-3310. 7-4-16

8x45 TWO bedroom trailer behind the Gables, \$1400. 351-2462. 3-4-14

Lost & Found

FOR GLAD tidings look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255

Personal

BOARD EXAMS - Kaplan tutoring classes now being formed for June and July. ATGSB Exams and July LSAT Exam. For information call (313) 851-6077, collect. 18-4-30

CASTING FOR FILM

Auditions from 7 - 9 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., April 14 - 15, at office 18, Baker Hall.

- All are welcome -

Also, opportunities for make-up and costume people.

WATERBEDS, \$30 King size, 6x7. Delivered and filled. 355-6265. 1-4-14

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-4-16

BOXING

The shortest boxing champion was Tommy Burns of Canada, champ from Feb. 23, 1906 to Dec. 26, 1908, who stood 5 feet 7 inches tall.

You can pack a real wallop with a short State News Classified Ad. All you need is some good things you no longer use and the helpful Ad Writer at 355-8255. She'll help you word a result getting Want Ad that will put you in touch with cash buyers. Do it today!

Personal

MCAT EXAM six day Kaplan tutoring course being assembled for May 1st exam. 851-6077. 15-4-23

WE DO take appointments. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 1-C-14

HELP SAVE AMERICA Join the AMERICAN VIGILANTES! For information - Buy and Read THE AMERICAN VIGILANTE By Alaric, Brandon Press, 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass., 02116. \$4.95. 15-4-27

LEATHER FRINGE Jackets, \$29.95 and vests, \$10.95. INTERNATIONAL IMPORTERS, 482-6583. 3-8-16

AT FARMHOUSE we sell ourselves, not beer. Stop by for an honest look. 332-8635. 1-4-14

REWARD \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who burglarized Apt. 41 Burcham Woods during term break. 5-4-19

Peanuts Personal

RLG: A Friend is someone who likes you. Happy 21st! 1-4-14

THINKING OF someone special? Send a "Peanuts Personal" message with a Want Ad. Come in today. 347 Student Services.

Real Estate

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom Cape Cod, in excellent repair and located close to a park and golf course. Home has full carpeting on first floor, 1 four piece bath, and single car garage. FHA, VA financing available. To see anytime call Maynard Beery 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos MSU Branch, 349-3310. 4-4-16

THREE BEDROOM, full basement with furnished recreation room. 2 car garage, large lot near MacDonald and Marble Schools. June 15th occupancy. \$24,750. 351-2192. 12-4-16

OKEMOS - NEW 3 bedroom bi-level with beautiful field stone fireplace, all built-in kitchen, deck off of kitchen and dining room, two full baths and two car garage. The home is priced at \$32,500 with M.G.I.C., conventional or Equity Out financing available. To see anytime call Maynard Beery 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos MSU Branch, 349-3310. 7-4-16

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

COUNTRY LIVING but close to shopping. If this is what you want then this clean 3 bedroom ranch west of Williamston is the home for you. The home has a two car garage, fenced yard, full basement and priced at \$21,900. FHA, VA and Farmers Home Administration financing is available. To see call Maynard Beery 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos MSU Branch, 349-3310. 7-4-16

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

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222. 541 E. Grand River, C

Recreation

SUMMER FLIGHTS to Europe. \$165. New York to London. Call Frank Buck. 351-8604. 17-4-28

TROPHIES & PLAQUES OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY NO WAITING - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Special Prices for Quantity Purchases

Bring In Your Trophies or Plaques for Professional Engraving 24 Hour Service

3020 VINE ST. Phone 332-1667 Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 1 BLK. N. OF MICH. WEST OF SEARS "LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

Recreation

EQUESTRIAN ENTERPRISES "A DIVERSIFIED EQUINE CENTER"

LESSONS Private and group instruction in Dressage, Hunt Seat, Western

BOARDING • TRAINING • RIDEAL • FINISHES • WOODS and OUTDOOR RINGS • RACE PASTURE • RIDING LAND

351-3544 681 E. State Rd. East Lansing

Service

AVON PRODUCTS are available to you on campus. Contact Mary at 353-2517. 5-4-20

CLASSICAL AND FLAMENCO guitar lessons. \$2.50/1/2 hour. Call 351-3815. 3-4-14

INDIVIDUALIZED RESUME SERVICE: Includes: interview, writing resumes, cover letters, typing. 489-4473. 5-4-16

PAINTING EXTERIOR. Free estimates, grad students, experienced, references. Brighten up your house for spring. 349-4817. C

Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 349-0850. C

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

COMPLETE TYPING and printing service. Copy stored on magnetic tape. This eliminates all re-typing except author's changes and corrections. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, across from Frander. Phone 337-1773. C

WANTED: HIGH quality automatic turntable with magnetic cartridge. Reasonably priced. 489-5138. 3-4-14

Service

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

TYPIST. EXPERIENCED. Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann Lance. 626-6542. 0-4-14

TYPIST. THESES and letters, etc. Rapids, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. O

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Indianapolis or Bloomington area. Thursday or Friday. Share cost. 355-4815. 1-4-14

Wanted

CMU PROF wants small unfurnished house within 15 minutes of campus for 71-72 academic year. Will caretake for Sabbatical prof. Modest rent. Phone collect (517) 773-9646. 5-4-14

FOR SALESPERSON try a little Classified Ad to sell a large mobile home! Dial 355-8255 today.

GUITARISTS. Meet April 18th, Union Grill 2 - 4 p.m. for Happening. UB. 4-4-15

FOUR PIECE dance band. Read music, must back up variety acts. Summer resort. Contact H. L. Weiss (616) 637-4701. South Haven. 3-4-16

YOUNG INSTRUCTOR and wife willing to care for / rent house or apartment near school year. Day. 353-0825; night, 694-0394. 1-4-14

DIRTY BLUES vocalist needed who plays instrument. 355-8090 or 355-8091. 3-4-16

RELIABLE MARRIED couple desires professor's house while he will be on sabbatical. 353-8424. 1-4-14

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

WANTED: HIGH quality automatic turntable with magnetic cartridge. Reasonably priced. 489-5138. 3-4-14

T.V. RENTALS

Watch the Academy Awards on a T.V. from ... NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

THE Latest IN NEW ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

trivia nite* Frank'n Stein's own show.

THURSDAY NIGHT ... 8:30 - 11:30

Polka Nite* Jonny Jakovac & Walt Ozanich

FRIDAY NIGHT ... 6:30 - 12:00 ... DANCING

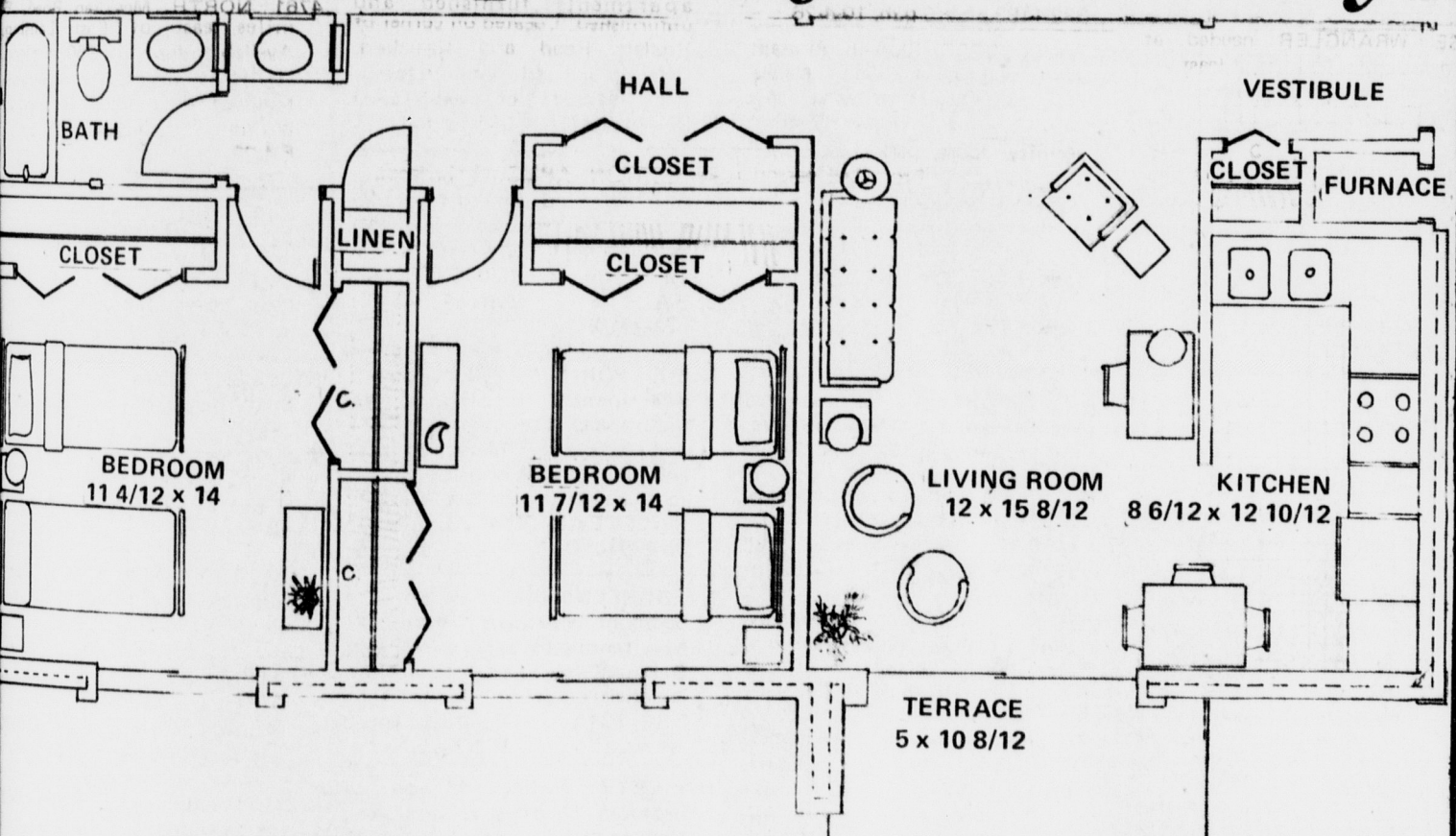
Austrian Nite* Bob Koss on Accordion * Helmut & Werner Singers

SATURDAY NIGHT ... 7:30 - 9:30 ... DANCING

DANCING * Bob Koss * Jim Basel on Accordion on Guitar * Paul Bassett On Bass

Frank'n Stein Restaurant 220 S. Howard St. 371-1752

Your Blueprint for Luxury..

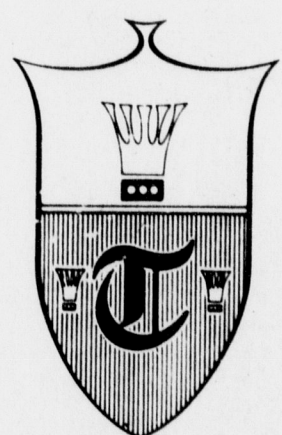


Still a few places left for summer & fall

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning and Hotpoint appliances. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$60/month per man.

MODEL APT. C-17 OPEN EVERYDAY 1 - 6 except Sunday Phone 332-6441 or 372-2797 MARSHA CHANEL

3 mo. leases
6 mo. leases
9 mo. leases
12 mo. leases

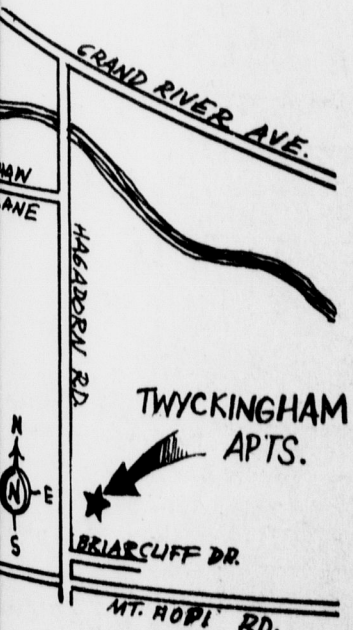


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4620 S. HAGADORN just north of Mt. Hope Rd.

management exclusively by:

ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY



the tire treads by Jarman. . . sandals that give extra mileage to your speed-gear casual life. Black or white leather with brass-bright hardware and easy tire tread rubber soles. \$10.

Jacobson's

Peking's overtures to U.S. worry Soviets

Under the towering spire of the massive Stalinesque Foreign Ministry building in Moscow, experts of the Far East Division must be biting their nails, wondering what sort of devilment is being cooked up in China. Are those Peking "revisionists" planning some sort of Great Leap Forward in foreign policy?

The Chinese are smiling at Americans and suddenly presenting an amiable image to the outside world. To Soviet experts that must surely spell

News Background

some sort of bad news. It isn't necessarily good news for the U.S. government, for that matter. The regime thus far is smiling only upon table tennis players and the few correspondents permitted to accompany them on their unexpected tour into Red China. The reason behind all this is far from clear. There has been no indication of smiles on the

official level nor of any softening of Peking's attitude toward Washington. It sounds like bad news to the Russians, however, because they are as suspicious of a Peking

approach to the United States as the Chinese have been of a Russian approach in the same direction. The two one-time Communist allies, now accustomed to calling each other bad names, often accuse one another of shining up to the "American imperialists."

A China relatively isolated from much of the outside world

had been troublesome enough for Moscow, notably in the field of ideology and in impact on the extreme left. Now China is trying to make her presence felt in capitals from which she had been shut out. The drive is making headway, and China is in a position to be even more of a nuisance to the Russians.

It remains to be seen what

Peking does next. The Russians are aware that President Nixon, much of whose career was tied to antiCommunism, became the first U.S. chief executive to refer publicly to Mao Tse-tung's regime by its formal name, "People's Republic of China." Premier Chou En-lai took public note of it, too.

Is China about to woo Washington actively? Is the table tennis thing just a curtain raiser? The answer for the time being is probably "no." But the Chinese probably would just as soon let the Russians stew about it.

From the viewpoint of worried Soviet leaders, Mao's regime has an irksome way of suggesting it can accomplish things faster than the Soviet system. Now Peking is making progress with image-building. It is recognized by more and more nations and this means withdrawal of recognition from Chiang Kai-shek's regime on Formosa. Peking is looking for

trade, commerce, cultural contacts — the rest. The Russians had to go a long plodding route with image-building after Stalin died. It was no leap for them. It took years to dispel the forbidding picture Stalin had created and make the cold war seem less frightening. It may grieve them to think Red China might leap suddenly into the position of formidable rival

Amendment put on ballot

(Continued from page 1)

on an amendment it passed and which was withdrawn on a legal technicality gives some indication of just how "representative" the board is.

Although IFC, ICC and the Panel will not have an active vote in ASMSU, they will retain a nonvoting seat on the board if the amendment is approved in today's referendum.

In other action Monday, the student board granted 500 tickets to the Stevie Wonder concert to the Office of Black Affairs. The April 26 concert will be sponsored by ASMSU and Pop Entertainment.

The Office of Black Affairs will sell the 500 tickets as a fund-raising project.

The board also passed a proposal whereby ASMSU representatives will receive University credits for their participation in student government. The proposal was sent to the Educational Policy Committee for further action.

In efforts to educate the student body on its legal rights and responsibilities, the board agreed to print and distribute cards enumerating citizen rights when approached or arrested by a police officer. The cards, initiated by Robert Rosenthal, will include a telephone number for legal assistance.

Prior to its 10:30 p.m. adjournment, the board agreed to allocate \$100 in cash and \$100 in office supplies to the Veterans for Peace to continue its membership drive and retain contact with MSU veterans.

Education plans

(Continued from page 1)

proposal for consolidating intermediate school districts into already existing kindergarten through twelfth grade districts. He said he felt there would be protests against the strict standards of accountability at the local school district level as proposed by Milliken, while this might help the financial situation.

Hatfield said he was against the higher education goals outlined by Milliken, saying they

are "pretty much a repetition of goals that were not even workable at the public school level and did not incorporate any new concepts."

"I don't see how this can help higher education," Hatfield said.

Hot Pizza
351-7100



A lawyer will be at ASMSU from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment.

Attention all communication majors: the first undergraduate colloquium of the term will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Sun Porch. Clyde Morris will speak on "A Fantastic Voyage: A Communication Experience." For information, call 353-2936.

The first class of the Wednesday night series of expectant parent classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in St. Lawrence Hospital (Mercy Hall), 1201 Oakland, Lansing, and in E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. For information, call IV 4-1357. If no answer, call IV 7-6111, Ext. 284.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in East Holmes Hall lower lounge. Please bring sets.

MSU Volunteers who are interested in joining a new program at the Lansing Boys' Training School should attend a meeting all day Monday. For information, call 353-4400.

"The Love Relationship" is the topic of Akers Hall sexuality symposium at 7 p.m. Thursday in the West Akers Hall formal lounge. Marian Kinget, professor of psychology, and Robert Anderson, chairman of the Dept. of Religion, will speak.

Students for a Live Christianity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 38 and 39 Union. All who know about the "tongues movement" are invited to come.

Arthur Seagull will speak on "Parent-Child Relations" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Day Care Center in Spartan Village. Discussion groups will follow the presentation. Babysitting will be provided.

The Financial Affairs Seminar will continue at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 N. Kedzie Hall. Mr. Doyle and Mr. Lamphere will speak on "The Legal Aspects of Finance." The seminar is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service fraternities.

Students for Farmworkers will present "Harvest of Shame" and "Decisions at Delano," two films on farmworker problems, at 8 p.m. today in 31 Union.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion. The Lincoln Rodeo trip will be discussed. All those who plan to attend the rodeo should attend this meeting.

Petitions are now available for the 1972 Senior Class Council outside of 307 Student Services Bldg. They must be returned by Sunday.

Farmhouse Fraternity is holding open rush for all interested students from 7 to 10 p.m. today at 151 Bogue St. (across from Snyder Hall). Call 332-8635 for rides.

New veterans on campus are urged to attend the Veterans Assn. meeting at 7 p.m. today in the East Lansing American Legion Hall, off Grand

River Ave., behind Arby's. After the meeting a smoker will be held at the Coral Gables.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. All are welcome.

The Promenaders will meet and dance from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Union Parlor B. All are welcome.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 114 Eppley Center. A former MSU student will discuss "Changes and Opportunities for the Student Entering the Business World."

All are welcome to a praise - the - Lord prayer meeting at 8 p.m. today in St. John's East.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Alternative Job Rap, 3 p.m., 139 Student Services Bldg.; Beading, 7 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall; Harmonica, 7:30 p.m., 215 Evergreen St.; Winemaking, 8 p.m., 120 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.; Herbs, 7 p.m., 101 Bessey Hall; Modern Dance, 7 p.m., 218 Women's Intramural Bldg.; D.H. Lawrence, 9:30 p.m., 152 Gunston St.; Alternative Life Styles, 7:15 p.m., Phillips Hall first floor library.

A bicycle touring and mechanical clinic will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 104 Bessey Hall. All are welcome. Please bring tools.

The Black Theater Arts Company will be auditioning for an original black production written by "Jake" Steward from 7 to 10 p.m. today in 35 Union. The show hopes to tour and is the same company that brought you "The Mc Nobody Knows."

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Captain's Room for the initiation of new members and a discussion with Peter Vanderwieken, Detroit bureau manager for Time magazine. Usual refreshments will follow. Members are urged to attend.

All veterans are urged to attend an informational rally concerning a state GI Bill at 4 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

The Astronomy Club will have an observing session with telescopes at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the roof of the Physics - Astronomy Building. All interested students are asked to meet first in 315 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. If cloudy, the meeting will be cancelled.

Faculty for Peace will sponsor the film "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith," at 8:30 p.m. today in the United Edgewood Church, Hagadorn Road, East Lansing, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 104B Wells Hall. The film illustrates the degree of participation of most familiar manufacturers of household goods in the production of war materials and the high percentage of profit from such production.

The Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union to discuss "The Relevancy of the Communist Manifesto for Today." All are welcome.

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