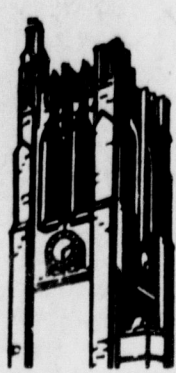


You ...
... can say I want to be free,
I can say someday I will be.
— James Taylor

MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

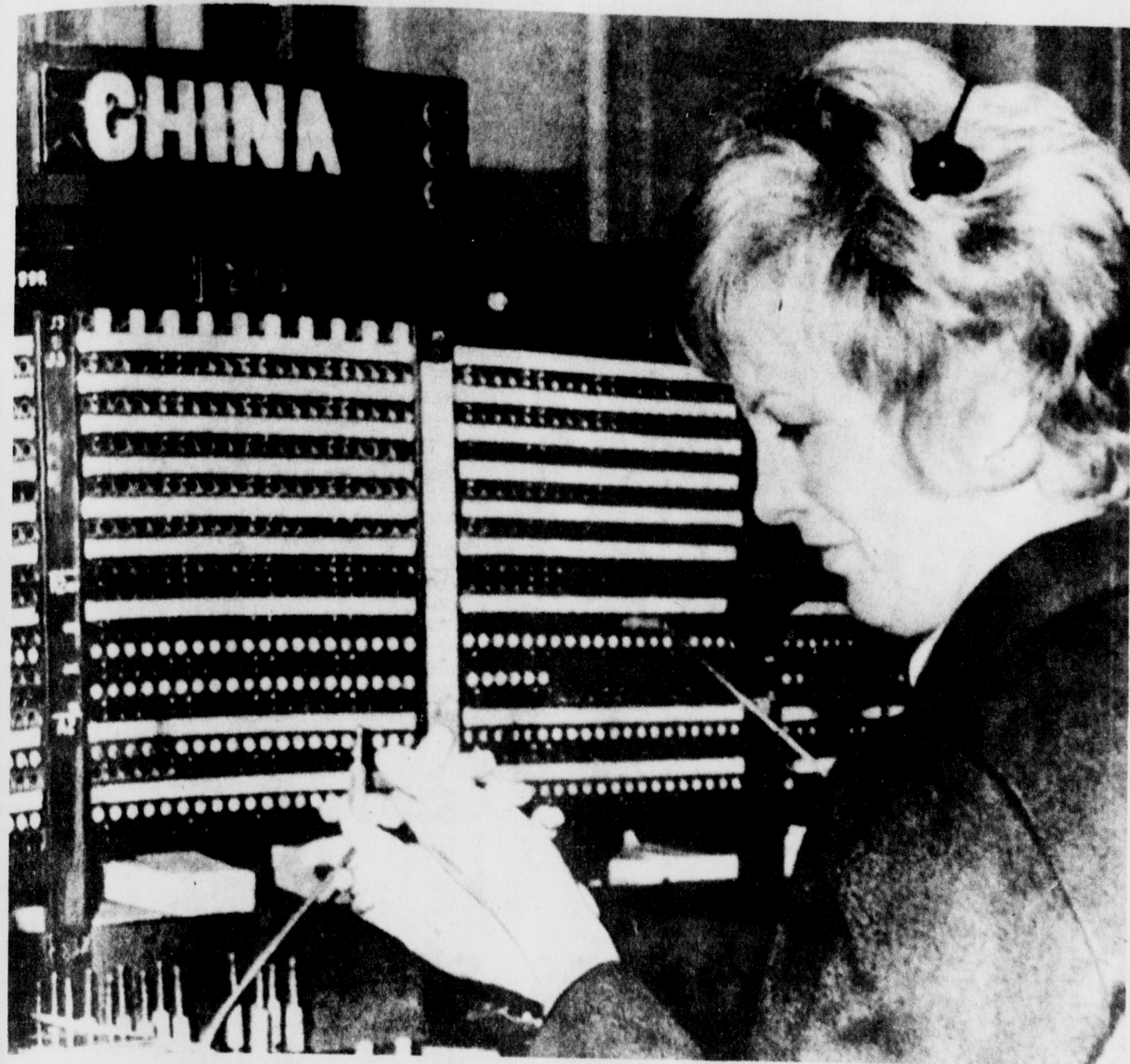
East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 16, 1971

Fair ...

... and warmer with a high
of 66 to 72.

15c



First call in 22 years

London operator Pamela Gee sits at her board ready to make the first telephone call to China in 22 years Thursday. It took three and one-half hours for the call to go through after the Chinese opened the circuit. The first call was from a British Broadcasting Corp. journalist, William Hardcastle, to George Barrass, a second secretary at the British mission in Peking.

AP Wirephoto

Two incumbents defeated in ASMSU board election

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Two incumbent board members, including ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner, were defeated in ASMSU elections Wednesday. Richard Kibbey, former off-campus representative, also failed to gain re-election.

MSU Greeks, three running as a slate, captured five out of six off-campus seats on the new board which is scheduled to take office next week. Greeks Kevin Harty, Judy Knofsky, Wayne Simmons, Dwight Newell and Richard Vanderveen, along with incumbent Robert Rosenthal, all were elected to off-campus positions.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Joseph Ditzhazy, who said he was "extremely pleased" at the off-campus vote, said Thursday that both suits protesting the absence of a polling booth at MAC Avenue and Grand River Avenue have been withdrawn.

"After careful examination of the April 12 ASMSU minutes, we have agreed that the site was not intended by the board to be one of the eight off-campus polling places," he said. "In my judgment, the absence of a poll at MAC and Grand River did not hinder the election procedure unduly."

The election, however, cannot be certified by the elections commission until a decision is reached in the appeals case of Steven Crocker. Crocker, who was omitted from the ballot, claimed that he was discriminated against by the commission's failure to notify him of his impending disqualification.

Elections Commissioner Diane Rathnow said the case will be reviewed Sunday. In on-campus races, Miss Rathnow said a new election will be held April 21 in the Case-Wonders district. Phillip Haec,

Ada freshman and a candidate in the contest, had apparently filed a record of his campaign expenditures which was later misplaced, causing his disqualification. Rufus Rhea polled a majority of the Case-Wonders vote.

In the Akers-Fee district, Steven Landrum, Saginaw junior, upset Buckner. Despite his defeat, Buckner announced Thursday that he will run again for board chairmanship.

Other on-campus winners are: Holden Wilson, Ronald Wahula; McDonel Shaw, Larry Stemple; West Circle, Michael McGraw; Red Cedar, Sherry Lessen; Brody, Cullen King Hunt III; Hubbard-Holmes, Mark Jaeger.

If no appeals are filed today, these elections will be certified at 5 p.m.

Two amendments to the ASMSU constitution were passed in Wednesday's vote. Proposal A provides that the constitution can be amended by a majority vote of the student board or by a petition of 10 per cent of all qualified voters. Amendments will be effective within two class days.

A second amendment gave presidents of both the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) and Off-Campus Council a vote in all board actions. The proposal had been hotly contested by Panhellenic Council, IFC and the Inter-Cooperative Council who also sought voting status on the board.

2 PROPOSALS OFFERED

Board action slated on student trustee bids

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Two separate proposals for placing students on the board of trustees are scheduled for action at today's meeting of the board of trustees, University sources said Thursday.

One proposal, supported by the majority of the student-administrator-trustee committee chaired by Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, calls for three nonvoting students to sit in on all board meetings. They could be excluded from some closed sessions of a "confidential nature," such as those involving land transactions, at the discretion of the president and the University attorney.

The students, who would be elected by procedures outlined in the proposal, would be reimbursed for all expenses incurred from their board work and would receive all information distributed to the regular board members.

The minority proposal, supported by Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, primarily differs from the other proposal in that the students would be invited to sit in on board meetings only once a term.

Student trustee access to closed board meetings would also be more restricted under this proposal.

The trustees are also scheduled to consider the recommendations of the

University Business Affairs Committee regarding Campaign GM II.

The committee has recommended that the University not vote its GM stock in favor of the consumer-interest group's three proposals.

The three Campaign GM II proposals call for:

• An amendment to the by-laws to allow shareholder nominations of candidates for the GM Board of Directors to be placed on the corporation's proxy statement, which is sent to all shareholders.

(Please turn to page 15)

Chinese welcome Americans

SHANGHAI (AP) — China's army, often described as ready to throw the American ambassador into the sea, gave an enthusiastic welcome Thursday night to the 15 members of the U.S. table tennis team.

Soldiers made up about 80 per cent of the 5,000 spectators who watched an exhibition match between U.S. and Chinese teams. They clapped loudly when the Americans appeared. The Americans got a warm welcome when they arrived in China's largest city on Peking and a meeting with Premier Zhou En-lai, who said he expected more Americans would visit China soon.

A Chinese sports official said he was glad you have come to Shanghai.

The visit was "a sign of friendship

which we hope extends to all the American people."

The team played its second goodwill match in the drafty Shanghai Chiang Wan Gym.

The blue uniformed, red-starred soldiers of the army are ping-pong enthusiasts. They outdid the 18,000 spectators of the first match in Peking, both in applause and gusto. They clapped loudly when the American and Chinese players marched into the steel-raftered hall. Across one side of it was strung the legend: "Warmly welcome the American table tennis delegation."

The soldiers responded with laughter, murmurs and shouts to the antics of three American old-timers who kicked off the

match with games against older Chinese players.

The U.S. players were Tim Beggan of Merrick, N.Y., Dick Miles of New York City and George Buben of Detroit. They hammed it up part of the time. All are in their 40s.

All of them showed flashes of the form that made them top players in their day — Miles was 10 times national champion — and when they did the applause rolled down from the men in blue.

Of the three only Miles won, 23-21, but win or lose it didn't seem to matter. The crowd was prepared to smile or laugh to make the Americans feel wanted.

In welcoming the Americans, Yang Shing-ya, chairman of the China Sports Assn. of Shanghai, presided at a luncheon featuring smoked duck and two kinds of rice wine. Three American newsmen accompanying the team attended the luncheon.

The head of the U.S. Table Tennis Assn., Graham B. Steenhoven, thanked Yang for the "warm and friendly hospitality we have received here."

The group later went sight-seeing then practiced for exhibition matches against a Shanghai team.

The Americans were invited to China with several other teams at the end of the world table tennis championships in Japan last week.

They are the first U.S. citizens admitted as a group to mainland China since the Communist government took over in 1949. They arrived in Peking from Hong Kong Saturday.

The Americans flew to this big industrial port and largest of all Chinese cities from Peking, the capital, where they went sight-

seeing and played an exhibition.

At a banquet in Peking Wednesday, Premier Chou En-lai welcomed the Americans warmly and described them as the forerunners of more U.S. visitors to his country.

In their final night in the capital, the Americans saw a Chinese opera, "Taking Tiger Mountain By Strategy."

The Americans were lodged in the spacious Ho Ping, or Peace Hotel, formerly the Cathay and one of the best in China.

Tickets still available for Cliburn's concert



VAN CLIBURN

Tickets are still available for the Van Cliburn concert scheduled for 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

The noted pianist's performance is a Series "B" attraction in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series. Cliburn will play Brahms' "Rhapsody No. 2 in G Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major," three works by Debussy — "Feux d'artifice," "Claire de Lune" and "L'ile Joyeuse" — and three works by Chopin — "Ballade in G Minor," "Nocturne in E Major, Opus 62, No. 2" and "Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Opus 31."

Cliburn, who last performed here in 1966, is on a 60-city tour, performing both in recitals and as soloist with major orchestras.

\$\$ needed in aid programs

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The University spends almost \$2,000 more per year upon each "educationally and economically disadvantaged" freshman than upon a "regular admit" student, a cost study presented to the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition shows.

Increased financial aid needs and supportive service systems account for the extra costs.

The study shows the average annual cost of educating a "regular admit" is \$1,352, while the cost for "educationally and economically disadvantaged" students is \$3,275. These figures represent the difference between total costs of educations and student tuition. State

appropriations were not included in the study.

Income to the General Fund from student tuition averages \$630 for undergraduates, \$540 for master's degree candidates and \$360 for doctoral students.

Although tuition rates for graduate students are higher than for undergraduates, graduate students generally take a lighter credit load and thus pay a lower total fee per year.

The admissions commission, which is currently considering recommendations which would increase the University's commitment to the educationally and economically disadvantaged segment of Michigan's population, had requested the study in an attempt to obtain some idea of the cost of such a commitment.

The cost study figures were presented in

terms of 100 students per year. The figures in the study have been reduced to the basis of an average student per year for this study, however.

Basic education costs are:

* For instruction and departmental research, \$745 for freshmen and sophomores, \$958 for juniors and seniors, \$2,164 for master's degree candidates and \$3,021 for doctoral students.

* For general administration, plant maintenance and improvement, libraries, organized research and business operations — the "other expenses" catch-all category — \$960 per student, both graduate and undergraduate.

The dramatic difference in educational costs between "regular admits" and "educationally and economically disadvantaged" students comes in the areas

of financial aid and supportive service systems.

Undergraduates who are "economically disadvantaged" each require \$2,400 of financial aid, while "regular admits" average \$554. One half of all financial aid is paid from the General Fund.

About 46 per cent of all undergraduates receive some financial aid. "Economically disadvantaged" graduate students receive full financial support — about \$2,640 per year for tuition, room and board, clothes, personal expenses and transportation.

Regular master's degree candidates receive about \$1,085 of financial aid, while average doctoral students receive \$2,340.

Approximately 48 per cent of all

(Please turn to page 15)

BUREAU REPORTS

Job placement down for education majors

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

The number of job interviews and a chance of being hired by a high school system becomes more difficult, the University's 1971 graduates in education are feeling the pressure of the tight job market in the area of education.

One considered an "insurance policy" for a job, the teaching certificate is becoming less useful as the market becomes oversupplied.

Clergy feel job squeeze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The clergy, other professions, is feeling the pinch in a tight job market, and a new agency has begun specializing in placing priests and ministers jobs as administrators, salesmen and stock brokers. The company, called Mainstream, has offices in 10 cities. It says business is brisk. The firm is a division of Marcy Associates.

(Please turn to page 15)



N. Viets end talk boycott, resolute on peace terms

"The important thing is to let the American people, the South Vietnamese and indeed the world know that there is a deadline to our participation in Vietnam."

— Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

(See story, p. 3)

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy ended a six-week boycott of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday and delivered an uncompromising restatement of Communist peace terms. The United States, said the North Vietnamese, were trying to dominate Indochina "at the point of a gun."

Thuy and U.S. negotiator David K.E. Bruce devoted much of the 109th weekly session to mutual accusations of refusing to negotiate while pursuing a military victory.

Thuy had boycotted the talks since March 4 to protest what he called U.S. "threats and acts of war" against North Vietnam.

After conferring with North Vietnamese leaders in Moscow during last week's Soviet Communist Party Congress, he returned to the talks with a promise to newsmen of concrete new proposals for ending the war.

The proposals turned out to be a restatement of the two-year-old Communist peace terms, condensed into three points:

- Total and unconditional withdrawal of all American forces by June 30 or by "another reasonable date."
- Cessation of all U.S. bombing and reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam.
- Establishment of a coalition regime in Saigon removing President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky from power.

Bruce reiterated that these terms are unacceptable to the United States.

Thuy went a step further and warned that unless the Nixon

administration accepts the Communist terms, North Vietnam will step up its penetration of Laos and Cambodia and "resolutely carry on the war of resistance until total victory."

Thuy's speech indicated that the leadership in Hanoi was less willing than ever to compromise over its demand for total and unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Bruce, in a sharp reply, told Thuy that "instead of wasting time and lives with self-serving propaganda and pursuing a

fruitless quest for victory, you would do better to begin responding reasonably to the needs of peace."

"For more than two years now . . . you have avoided negotiation, you have refused to end the killing and you have pursued your desire to dominate the peoples of Indochina at the point of a gun. It is time for you to stop. On our side there is a sincere desire to end the war. But the actual return to peace depends on you."

Bruce repeated the American position that troop withdrawals can only be discussed on a mutual basis and as part of an over-all settlement.

Both Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh said no progress toward peace is possible until the United States sets a date for the unconditional withdrawal of all its troops.

The Communist negotiators reiterated that a U.S. withdrawal date announcement would quickly lead to a cease-fire and discussions on the release of U.S. prisoners.

Mrs. Binh accused President Nixon of ignoring this long standing offer to justify his refusal to name a withdrawal date.



Trimming

Spring means tree trimming and more landscaping for the grounds department.

SN photo by Fred Mendenhall

S. Viet drive launched

South Vietnamese troops under a U.S. air umbrella launched a drive in the central highlands Thursday against North Vietnamese forces who have been on the attack there for 15 days.

In a push through the jungle-covered mountains, the South Vietnamese were trying to track down and destroy a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars on the southern sector of the highland front.

Opposing them were elements of four North Vietnamese regiments, estimated variously from 6,000-8,000 men and probably backed up with reserves across the border in Laos and Cambodia.

Ceylonese action lessens

The government appeared confident it was in control of Ceylon's 11-day-old leftist rebellion Thursday, easing its curfew over the island nation. Colombo, the capital, returned to a semblance of normality.

In another development, reliable sources said all North Korean diplomats had been ordered out of the country, presumably in connection with the uprising.

An armed service spokesman said, "There is no room for complacency yet," but only scattered clashes between the youthful rebels and government forces have been reported in the past two days.

Soviets protest harrassment

The Soviet Embassy has protested about fresh "Zionist hooligan acts" — including the use of frogs and mice — against Russian property and personnel in Washington and in New York, the State Department reported Thursday.

As it has before during the recent wave of protest activity in the U.S. against Soviet treatment of Jews in Russia, the State Dept. deplored the use of violence and apologized to the Soviets, saying measures were being taken to prevent such incidents.

Border violations cited

India and Pakistan have accused each other of aggression in connection with the civil war in East Pakistan.

In the most serious exchange of protests since the three-week India-Pakistan war in September, 1965, both countries said Thursday that their territory had been violated.

FBI action defended



GRIFFIN

A Senate Republican leader said Thursday in Washington that the FBI was at an Earth Day rally here last year not because Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was a speaker but because "such individuals as Rennie Davis" were on the same platform.

Michigan Sen. Robert P. Griffin, the GOP whip, told the Senate that "this should be obvious to anyone who read" an FBI agent's report that Muskie, D-Me., disclosed Wednesday in accusing the FBI of spying on Earth Day conservation rallies around the country.

Celebrities assemble

Movie celebrities by the hundreds headed Thursday night for the annual Academy Awards ceremonies in Hollywood amid suspense generated by a man who wasn't there: George C. Scott.

The actor, long critical of the competitive aspects of selecting Oscar winners and of the "contrived suspense" was a leading nominee for "Patton" but asked to have his name withdrawn. It wasn't.

Postal suit filed

A suit to halt temporary increases in postage rates, expected by May 16, was filed Thursday in U.S. district court here by organizations representing newspaper and magazine publishers.

The suit seeks a preliminary injunction barring implementation of the increases, which the suit says would cause "very severe and irreparable injury, loss and damage" to the publishers.

ABORTION REFORM

Bill may go to House floor

By ROBERT ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Changes may be expected in the procedural format of public hearings on abortion in progress across the state, one member of the presiding House Social Services and Corrections Committee perfected Thursday.

As a result of the hearings, Rep. Harry Gast Jr., R-St. Joseph, said that the bill will likely be sent to the House floor for a full debate.

When the bill was initially assigned to the committee, observers felt the members opposed reporting out the bill by a 6-3 margin.

"At the Lansing hearings Wednesday, we heard from some of the same people we'd heard earlier at hearings in Muskegon and Saginaw."

"These people who are following the committee around the state are denying others the right to speak and be heard and I think the committee will be forced to do something to correct this."

Gast also said that he anticipates no change from the committee's present procedure of alternately hearing speakers for and against the legalization of abortion in Michigan.

The committee hearings, which resume in Flint on April 23, were designed to operate on a fact-finding basis, he said, rather

than to try to measure the depth of public opinion on either side of the issue.

"Although I've been keeping a sort of score card of my own, the committee as a whole is not interested in sheer numbers. We are more concerned with garnering expert testimony."

Gast said he thought there is now in the committee "a generally conceded opinion" that the bill should be reported out to the floor.

"One important thing we have learned since the beginning of the hearings," he said, "is that this issue has strong support from both sides, and I think it will have to receive full debate on the House floor."

Milliken favors state funds to cover Railpax's losses

Gov. Milliken indicated Thursday that he favors a state subsidy to cover partial operating losses which the National Rail Passenger Corp. (Railpax) sustain in a provisional continuation of east-bound rail service beyond May 1.

In a letter to Railpax Chairman David W. Kendall, Milliken said that he will seek legislative approval to cover two-thirds to the company's losses for continuation of the Detroit-Toledo passenger link through July 1, 1973. The measure's projected cost is approximately \$162,000 a year.

In his formal request for continuation of service, the governor also said that he will seek pledges of similar assistance from other states along the full route, which runs to Buffalo, N.Y. The states involved are

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and New York.

Milliken said he understood that if the other states complied, Railpax would continue operating the route for six months while the states

negotiated a basis for allocation of the costs.

"The suggested approach," he said, "which allocates the costs on a train-mile basis, would result in an annual subsidy requirement of approximately

\$162,000 for Michigan."

Milliken said he had indicated his position on the issue to legislative leaders but had not yet contacted the governor of the other states.

Legislative leaders could not be reached for comment.

Lever Brothers files suit to halt pollution warnings

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Lever Brothers Co., one of the nation's largest detergent manufacturers, has filed suit in U.S. District Court to halt Federal Trade Commission plans to require pollution warnings in advertisements.

Hearings on the agency's proposals for such a regulation are scheduled in Washington April 26-27.

Court officials said the suit was filed here because Lever

Brothers is a Maine corporation.

Counsel for Lever Brothers filed a motion for a preliminary injunction last Thursday claiming the FTC's rule-making proceedings violate the 1960 Fair Packaging and Labeling Act and the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act.

A hearing date on the motion has not been set.

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Senators question terms of Vietnam exit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators said Thursday there is confusion over whether U.S. airpower will continue to be used in Vietnam after American troops have been withdrawn. They urged the Nixon administration to clear it up.

Sens. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Charles Mathias Jr., D-Md., advocates of a publicly announced U.S. withdrawal, said there appears to be a conflict between President Nixon and Secretary of Defense James R. Laird on the question.

Nixon, in his radio-television report to the nation on Hanoi last Wednesday, said his goal is a total American withdrawal from Vietnam, Case reminded the Senate.

But the New Jersey Republican added that "the secretary of defense said something quite different more recently with regard to the continuation of air efforts for an indefinite period."

Laird was asked at a news conference Tuesday if American and naval units would continue to fight in South Vietnam after the withdrawal of ground troops.

"I wouldn't care to discuss that question," he replied, adding that "to say that we would not have a presence in South Vietnam under this realistic deterrent strategy would be very misleading."

Mathias said he agreed with Case "there is confusion" and said if it exists in Washington it must also exist for the enemy with which the United States hopes to negotiate a settlement of the war.

"How can there be any meeting of the minds when there is not any agreement on definition of the words?" Mathias asked.

Case said he understands withdrawal to mean "complete withdrawal of American troops and withdrawal also from further activity, whether in the air, or on the sea or on the ground."

Besides the question of future use of U.S. air power, Case noted that Republican and Democratic congressional leaders came back from a meeting with Nixon and his top advisers "with a quite different view of whether the President had in mind a definite date for full withdrawal" than those who only heard his speech.

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott and Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd said the President indicated to them that he has a specific date - the end of his term on Jan. 20, 1973 - as a goal for U.S. withdrawal. The White House denied this.

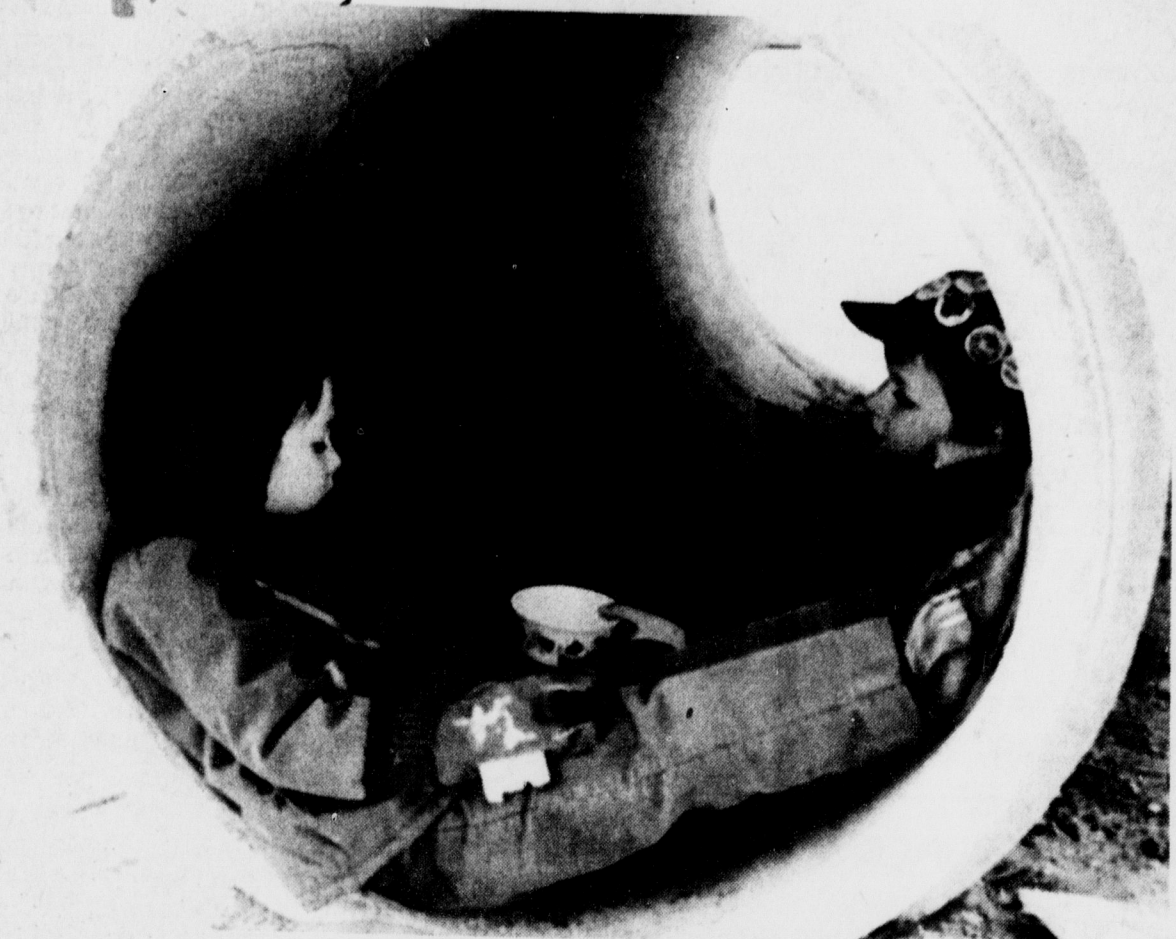
Both Case and Mathias, and Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who joined their discussion briefly, called on Nixon to set a public date for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Case endorsed the Vietnam Disengagement Act, which would force withdrawal by Dec. 31 but suggested the date be moved to mid-1972. "The important thing is to let the American people, the South

Vietnamese and indeed the world know that there is a deadline to our participation in Vietnam," he added.

Another Republican war critic, Sen. William B. Saxbe of Ohio, said he fears setting a public withdrawal date will telegraph U.S. intentions to the enemy.

At a news conference upon his return from Vietnam, Saxbe said the war is winding down faster than he had anticipated.



Tunnel talk

A playground pipe near Cherry Lane apartments provides these two youngsters with a private place to exchange confidences or secrets.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Comm arts committee fails to list preference for dean

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The College of Communication Arts Search and Evaluation Committee, to find a replacement for Dean Jack M. Bain, apparently made no actual recommendation to the provost in its report this week, a source close to the committee said Thursday.

The three names originally nominated by the college faculty last fall apparently were sent to Provost John E. Cantlon with no ranking or preference expressed, the source said.

David K. Berlo, professor of communication; Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, and Erwin Bettinghaus, asst. dean of the college, were the names sent to Cantlon this week.

The search and evaluation committee had been meeting since the start of winter term to prepare a recommendation for the provost.

The only other evaluation the

provost will have will be the tabulation of a mail vote conducted last fall among the faculty on the three nominees. The complete results of the vote have never been made public.

In that vote, however, it was announced that Oyer and Berlo received equal percentages of the vote and that Bettinghaus received the remainder.

The committee had originally hoped to have the board of trustees consider a

recommendation for a new dean at their meeting today. However, the provost apparently is not ready at this time to make a recommendation to the president, who will submit a name to the board.

A successor to Bain will not be named until the trustees May meeting, the source noted.

Bain is returning to full-time teaching as chairman of the Communication 100 course.

\$1,000 ANNUAL BENEFITS

State GI Bill hopes dimmed

Advocates of a Michigan GI Bill were told at a campus rally Wednesday that legislative financial troubles make the bill's chances at the state house look dim.

The state GI Bill, which would subsidize young veterans in Michigan up to \$1,000 annually while they are in school, it introduced Tuesday by Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, D-Mich.

Speaking at the rally of about 100 Vietnam-era veterans, Sen. Bill O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said the GI Bill did not have high priority with the legislature.

Lecturer schedules fights talk

James Spencer, a life-long Christian Scientist, will discuss "Where Do Our Rights Come From?" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

Spencer, a native of Miami, attended the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Iowa and Principia College.

He served on active duty with the Marine Corps in the Korean War as a Christian Science representative. He also served as Christian Science minister for armed services in Miami and West from 1957 to 1966.

The lecture is sponsored by the Campus Christian Science organization.

"If you vote for a program," he said, "You have to vote for taxes. You have heard of the taxpayers revolt."

Pittenger said it seems likely that taxes will have to be raised just to keep current educational programs where they are today.

A number of veterans were not happy with the excuse.

"You can find money for cars and judges but not for the rest," one veteran charged. "When all the (Vietnam-era) veterans are back and voting, then you'll find the money pretty damn fast."

Pittenger and Leonard Zimmerman, legislative chairman for the Michigan branch of the American Legion, said a bill to give a bonus to all present-day veterans was higher on the priority list than the GI Bill.

The two men pointed out that a bonus would reach all Michiganders who have recently served in the armed services, while the GI Bill would reach only those seeking higher education.

According to the Veterans Administration in Detroit, there are presently 189,000 Vietnam-era veterans in Michigan, of which 23,601 are enrolled in colleges and universities.

Pittenger said he did not know about the proposed GI Bill until Patrick W. Joy, DeWitt junior, told him about it.

Joy is the legislative coordinator for the Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans.

Also speaking at the rally were Roger E. Wilkinson, MSU vice president for business and finance, and Robert Spanogle, Okemos senior and president of the National Assn. of Collegiate Veterans.

Wilkinson explained the

University's financial situation and gave statistical evidence of the rising cost of education.

He said that in 1965-66 the legislature appropriated about \$1,087 to MSU for each student and this past year it was \$1,439 per student.

Costs per student, however, have nearly doubled.

In 1965-66, Wilkinson said, the cost of tuition, board and room and a minimum of incidentals was about \$1,650 per single undergraduate student. This year's cost is \$2,200 and "we project for next year it will be \$2,400 to meet minimum needs."

The cost for a married couple with no children has risen from \$2,800 to \$5,400 in the same five years, he said.

Spanogle told the assembled veterans it was up to them to help press for favorable legislation through work with organizations, writing their representatives and talking with people.

He reiterated Thursday comments made in a recent

State News interview.

"The present (national) GI Bill does not cover the cost of education like it did after World War II. It should be equitable with its predecessor. We're not

asking for anything more, we're just asking for the same thing," he said.

Rallies similar to the one held are planned soon at various Michigan campuses.

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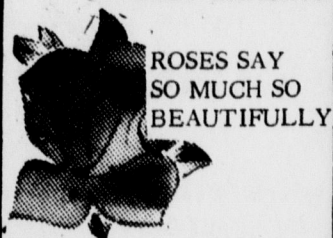
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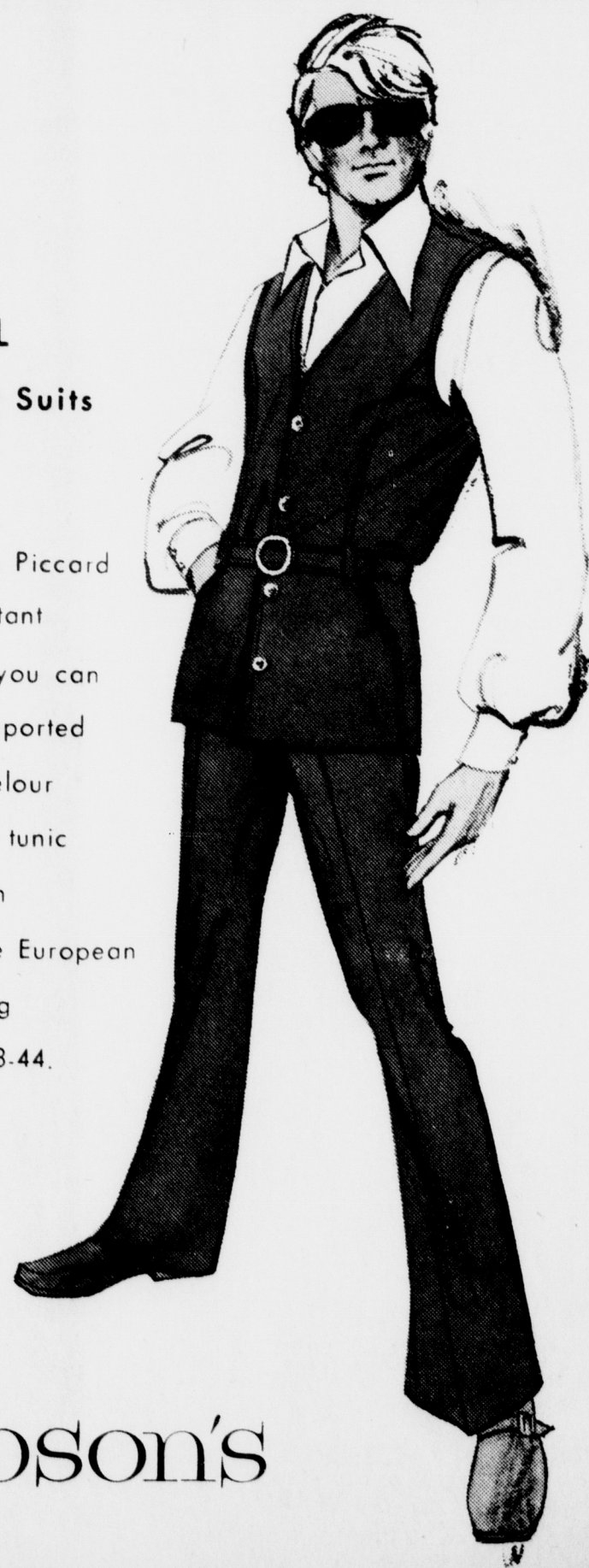
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Jacobson's



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KEN KRELL, editorial editor
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

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

EDITORIALS

Businessmen—trustees responsive to whom?

Today the trustees consider whether to support the Campaign GM movement by voting the University's 2,500 shares of General Motors stock in favor of three proposals.

The first proposal would make directors more responsive to shareholder concerns by permitting all stockholders to make nominations and to choose among opposing candidates for director. The second proposal would allow consumers, dealers and employees of the corporation the right to participate in the selection of three directors. Proposal Three would direct the corporation to publish in its annual report progress being made in auto pollution control, auto safety and minority hiring.

There is little likelihood, however, that the trustees will vote to support these proposals. The University Business Affairs Committee voted down the proposals and recommended that the trustees not support the Project on Corporate Responsibility's recommendations.

Last year, the trustees voted not to support a student-faculty committee recommendation that one Campaign GM proposal be supported, and, in a now infamous telephone vote, the trustees voted to support management at the stockholder's meeting.

Similarly this year, the trustees will likely end in a 4-4 deadlock, thus not voting the stock for the Campaign GM proposals.

But the trustees would do well to consider the ramifications of abdicating their responsibility to

make GM a more responsive public-oriented corporation.

General Motors is the largest manufacturing company in the world, employing more people and more money every year than the four largest states combined. General Motors is responsible for approximately one-third of this nation's air pollution by tonnage, employs only 11 black dealers out of 13,000 and has investments in South Africa in excess of \$125 million, where it is a subscribing member of the South Africa Foundation which works to improve world opinion of apartheid.

Yet GM's 1.5 million stockholders remain powerless to alter these practices because the decision-making power rests with the directors, and stockholders currently possess little power to influence choice of directors.

The University's vote will not significantly alter the situation one way or the other, but a vote for corporate responsibility would serve notice to the corporation that one of its larger stockholders is not willing to consider itself merely an investor, but is rather a part owner in the corporation, as stockholders must be if corporations are to respond to the public's needs.

This morning the trustees will decide the issue. We urge students and faculty members who are concerned about corporate responsibility to attend and watch our businessmen-trustees respond to a business question of immense public importance.

Student representation resting on trustee vote

The fate of student representation on the board of trustees is soon to be decided. At Thursday night's closed session, the trustees probably discussed the two proposals aimed at securing some form of student voice on the board.

One proposal would guarantee three elected students the right to sit in on all board meetings except those deemed of a "confidential nature" by President Wharton and the University attorney. The students will be reimbursed for their efforts and will receive all information distributed to regular board members.

The other proposal would restrict the students to sitting in on only one trustee meeting a term.

Do your head a favor

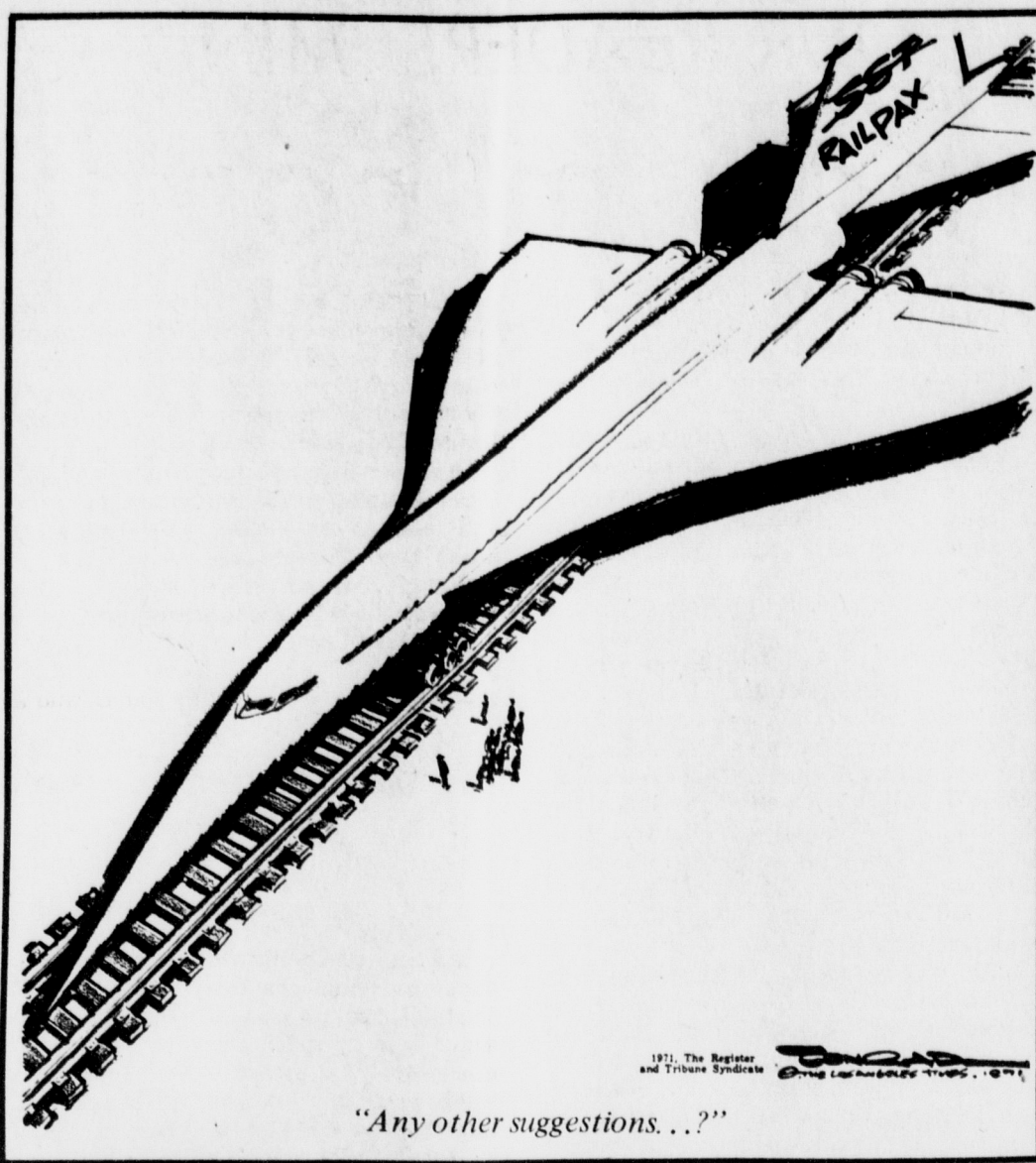
The Festival of Community and Life Style Alternatives, a heady title for a most joyous gathering. A time for people to come together and know one another. An opportunity to seek a path out of the dark jungle of contemporary living.

A staggering galaxy of groups will participate in the celebration, and they are all good. Yet for all this diversity the focus of the three-day festival remains simple: to salute life,

not only as it ought to be but as it can be.

Life does not have to be an eight-to-five proposition—a continual bout with bad water, bad air and bad wars. Allow yourself to be reborn and in so doing strike a blow for freedom.

Go, for the free films, feasting and the music. Go, become a part of the fun and the success. Go, above all, because it will be really good for your head. Tonight, 7:30, Shaw Hall.



"Any other suggestions...?"

A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.

Environment yields pride

Taking pride in one's university does not require blind acceptance of things as they are, nor does it imply agreement with the administration or board of trustees on all issues. It is not merely a cheap form of patriotism—"my university right or wrong."

Quite the contrary is true. In fact, those who raise serious questions about the policies and direction of the University are often among those with the greatest pride and fondness for Michigan State. They care so much that they are unwilling to remain silent or allow events to pass them by. They see problems, inequities and the need for change and reform. Or, they may see what they consider to be unneeded change which in their view violates or is contrary to an important principle or goal. The point is—whether he be student or faculty member or administrator serving on an important committee, as a member of the Academic Council, an active participant in student government or the student newspaper—he cares enough to sacrifice his time and energy in an attempt to improve some aspect of the academic or social life on this campus. In the policy-making arena, and in seeking to chart a course for the future direction of the University, the voice of the constructive critic or the serious questioner can be one of the greatest evidences of pride in the institution and highest service to the University community.

However, I would draw a distinction between the role of constructive critic and that of the chronic complainer who has only negative comments and complaints to make—no positive suggestions or real alternatives. There are also those individuals, regardless of role, who speak from a platform of vested interest, whose motivations are partisan or personal, and whose questioning takes the form of self service rather than service to the institution. Those who sound the trumpet of high principle but who would subvert the decision-making process for their own gain do not serve the University well. I have adopted this view precisely because I am proud of MSU and deplore those acts and that behavior which sullies her integrity or which seek to degrade her.

There are many important and constructive ways of reflecting pride in our University—not merely in the 5,000 acres of land or the 200 buildings on the campus, but in the people of the University and what they are trying to achieve and in the learning atmosphere they are attempting to create.

All of this seems to fall under the broad question of the quality of our educational environment. Environment has become a critical issue both on and off the campus. The University has responded and anticipated the issue with the establishment of the Center for Environmental Quality. Many departments in a variety of fields now offer courses which relate to ecology and the protection of the environment. New, action-oriented student organizations have been created and long established ones have become recognized for their past and current efforts. For some, the University's response as an institution as well as from the individuals within the institution is a source of pride.

Respect for the environment also can be viewed as it relates more narrowly to the campus. The degree of respect which we give that environment often reflects the degree of concern we have for other members of the

University community and our pride in the institution itself. Examples include the effort put forth by the professor in the classroom to create an environment conducive to learning. The professor who really cares about his students, his work and this University will make the extra effort and therefore is an asset to the students and the University. The relationship will be reciprocal and mutually beneficial.

Students can also affect the living-learning environment in the residence halls. They indicate their respect for their fellow students as well as the University to the extent that they attempt to maintain cleanliness in the halls (by preventing littering and other forms of unhealthful waste disposal) and their willingness to actively fight against "noise pollution."

The degree of commitment which students make toward improving and maintaining an environment conducive to learning and at the same time to living cooperatively with one another is indicative of their concern for the University as a whole.

No one—student, faculty or staff or alumnus—should be reluctant to view with pride the University as a whole or in part for fear that he would be scorned or thought out of step with the times. For a dynamic pride in Michigan State is one which considers past achievements, measures current progress and studies current problems in an effort to forge an even better and stronger University in the future. Pride in this institution as it is, is a prerequisite for building the University that can be.

Respect for the environment also can be viewed as it relates more narrowly to the campus. The degree of respect which we give that environment often reflects the degree of concern we have for other members of the

OUR READERS' MIND

Trustees should become familiar with 'U' dorms

To the Editor:

To Kenneth Thompson, MSU trustee:

Having observed your voting habits as a member of Michigan State's Board of Trustees, one wonders if you are playing trite political games rather than serving in the student or public interests. Your recent decisions and statements unfairly degrading co-ed housing possibilities are the ones I am referring to. It seems that, in the long run, the public is interested in establishing stability on its campuses, rather than alienating the students by imposing unrealistic demands which in no way would adversely affect the public. Unfortunately, as a member of the board, you have seemingly failed to grasp this.

Do you believe that you are serving the public interest by increasing tension, promoting dissatisfaction and disillusioning the numerous young men and women who worked on and anticipated the increasingly popular concept of co-educational living; a concept which is overwhelmingly endorsed by the supervisory staff of this University? Or are you responding to an illogical demand for a "crackdown" on the students? The question has arisen as to whether you are actually informed of the current policies and practices in the dormitories. The State News said that you had complained about the 24-

hour dorm's invitation to visit us under our Guest-In-Residence Program, your ignorance may have been eliminated. The "no locks" on our doors is a fallacy, as every student's room, the rooms worth considering, has a thick door with an adequate lock, I assure you.

You had stated that the father of a MSU co-ed contacted you to complain about the 24-hour visitation policy. At no point in the college career should this student be required to use the visitation policy. It is simply a policy that exists for those who wish to benefit from it, thus the rights of others are not impaired. Any problem which could result from the policy and handled by such groups as the student judiciary.

As to the 24-hour visitation policy, you mentioned that you were "ashamed" to admit your position as a trustee of a university that permitted "such going on." Tell us, sir, would you be ashamed to be a trustee of the University of Michigan or perhaps Harvard University, both of which practice this policy? Tell us, sir, what university would you not be ashamed to be connected with? What university would satisfy your backward philosophies? As what do you mean by "such going on?" you are referring to certain biological drives which, I might add, you as a human being also possess, these drives can be sufficiently satisfied in the daytime, as well as at night. Had you retained an interest of campus life you would have visited our dorms rather than having spouted simple statements that were founded on biased ignorance.

Well, sir, now is your chance to again represent the public. Many students in favor of the existing visitation policy, some of whom are registered voters, also desire to have their wishes known. Any attempt to re-establish an enforced visitation policy is a narrow minded act that infringes upon the sensibilities and rights of a vital American resource—the student. As a member of the public which you so self-righteously serve, request that you air our views at the next board meeting and halt your verbal indignities which can only further forget the public's misshapen ears. A failure to do so is an indication of your unwillingness to faithfully and rationally serve your public.

Jim Brun
Farmington, Fresno
April 12, 1977

Bookstore prices

To the Editor:

I can feel no sympathy whatsoever for the bookstores in East Lansing that claim that they would not be able to compete with the MSU Bookstore if MSU's bookstore reduced the price of used books to 65 percent of the original price.

Students wishing to sell books have very little choice as to the price they will receive. One simply has to take what the bookstore offers and a return of 50c on a \$7 book is much.

The article also fails to mention that the East Lansing bookstores resell a book at 75 percent of its original cost regardless of how many times it has been used. The student the one who ends up paying. I should like to see the figures to support the bookstore's claim of losses on book sales.

Sharon M. Andersen
Niles, Ill. sophomore
March 31, 1977

LOUIE BENDER

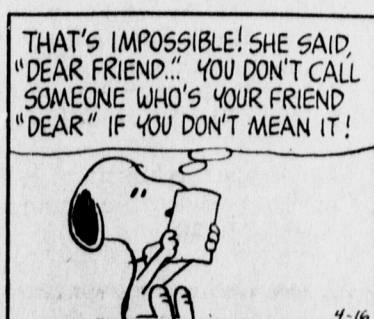
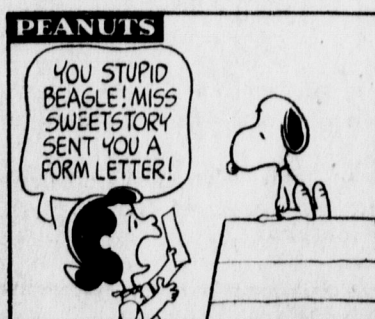


... and you is the contestee

The person submitting the winning suggestion will get to enroll in the course tuition-free, and will receive an automatic five-credit 4.5. Everyone who enters the contest will be guaranteed a reserved seat in the class.

- Clair White — Education 465 — The 20th Century University: What Will It Be Like?
- Billy Graham — Russian History 467 — Rasputin's Good Points.
- Henry Cabot Lodge — Home Economics 245 — Table Setting.
- Richard Nixon — TV and Radio 458 — The Effects of Little Red Arrows Viewed on Black and White Televisions.
- Robert Welch — History 385 — Contemporary Russo-American History (from like the Red to the present).
- Clifton Wharton — Interdisciplinary Course 199 — The University as a Non-Political Institution**.
- J. Edgar Hoover — HPR 104, Section 1
- Tap Dancing for the Geriatric.
- Paul VI — HPR 104, Section 2 — Natural Rhythm.
- Erich Segal — Economics 444 — Emotional Securities (formerly Crying All The Way To The Bank).
- John Wayne — Education 378 — Educating Darkies So They Can Take Their Rightful Place In Society But Not Before Durn It All.
- William Calley — Communication 440 — Methods of Mass Persuasion.
- Richard Daley — Physics 490 — Rates of Voting Machine Sinkage (with field trip to Lake Michigan).
- George Romney — Military Science 246 — Techniques of Brainwashing.

- Lantz Rentzel — Photography 288 — Putting Yourself Into Each Exposure.
- Joseph McCarthy — History 1099 — Seminar to Attempt to Determine Identity of the Leader, or "Ting," of Vandals Who Sacked Rome (former Which Hun Ting?)
- "J" — Political Science 598 — The Rise and Fall of Hoover.
- Theodore Roosevelt — Spanish 489 — Ordering Parts to Repair Worn — Don Boots When at War in a Spanish-Speaking Country (required text: Send One Heel).
- Moshe Dayan — Real Estate 220 — Keeping An Eye Out for Valuable Acquisitions.
- David Ben-Gurion — Real Estate 221 — Unloading Assets.
- Phillip J. May — Computer Science 10 — IBM For Fun and Profit.
- Ralph Ginzburg — Journalism 206 — Law of the Press and Vice Versa.
- Lester Maddox — Forestry 101 — Volume Purchasing of Axe Handles.
- Charles Manson — Music 270 — Interpreting Lennon and McCartney.
- Hustle your entries in. Now.
- **Class cards may be secured at the Political Science table.



OUR READERS' MIND

Broadcast journalism coming into its own

to the Editor:

In an article that appeared Tuesday in the Michigan State News, an asst. professor of journalism, accused broadcast journalism of "muckraking" and "sensationalism." I have no evidence in that article to substantiate Mishra's charges. Nor, for that matter, do I see any evidence of it on the news.

I feel there is more personal bias in Mishra's statement than fact. A good many journalism professors and students just

can't seem to accept the fact that broadcast journalism is coming into its own. For them the print medium is the only medium. Their attitude is, "if it's not in print it can't be good," which, of course, is totally untrue and unfair. Contrary to journalism department (sic) popular belief, there's more to it than just rip and read. It takes just as much time and effort for a broadcast journalist to gather and evaluate facts and write a story as it does a newspaper reporter. It more than likely

takes a longer time if he has to develop and edit film or cut a tape cart. No more facts or objectivity are lost in preparing a story for broadcast than are lost in preparing it for print.

Mishra made the brilliant statement that "television is becoming an escape medium." TV has always been an escape medium; it is basically an entertainment medium. But does that necessarily mean that the news it provides is any less factual or credible? Less than 40 per cent (Mishra's statistics) of the print space in papers is devoted to news. Does that mean that the news that is provided is unreliable? The news provided by TV and radio is no more a reflection of the entertainment element of the medium than the news provided in a paper is the reflection of the advertising segment of that medium. It amazes me that if a story on TV is made interesting then it's called entertainment. But if a story in print is interesting then it's said to be "holding the readers interest."

I also find that Mishra's "suggestions" to provide better coverage leave much to be desired. Mishra suggests that there be control of the electronic media by letting nonmedia members have a voice in programming. I'd like to see him try that one on the print medium. It would certainly be tagged repression of freedom of the press if nonmedia members started suggesting to papers what they should or should not print.

Mishra also suggests that networks should "heed constructive comments in bringing about reform." Whose constructive comments? Spiro Agnew? In that case "constructive comments" is a euphemism for controlled censorship.

Another suggestion is that "networks should employ more professional personnel and ethical journalists." You can't get much more professional and ethical than Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner or Eric Sevareid, to only mention a few. These men are credible, recognized journalists. Most of them have been reporting news since World War II, and all

of them got their start as newspaper journalists. To cast doubt on either their professionalism or ethics is unbelievable.

Showing documentaries during prime time is yet another suggestion. Most major documentaries are shown at 9 or 10 at night. In case Mishra doesn't know it, that is considered prime time.

Mishra's final suggestion is that the government subsidize or provide a tax break to networks in order to ease their financial problems and "provide inducement for better coverage." I'm sure that if the government did either of these things, professors like Mishra would tell

their classes that broadcast journalism can't be objective or factual because it depends financially on the government and is therefore under the government's control. In closing, I would like to pose one question. If broadcast journalism is so immature, unreliable, unethical, unobjective, unprofessional and unethical, then why is it that "more people are believing in TV and less in newspapers for news?"

Mary Ann DuCharme
Dearborn senior
April 13, 1971

GM's stake in the 'U'

to the Editor:

On the GM proxy this spring are four proposals. One advocates that GM either withdraw operations from South Africa or openly challenge the South African government's policy of apartheid. The other three proposed by Campaign GM II advocate that stockholders, dealers, consumers and workers participate democratically in selection of members of GM's Board of Directors and that GM disclose detailed figures on minority hiring, pollution and auto safety.

This Friday the MSU Board of Trustees decides whether to vote MSU's GM stock on these proposals or for management. There is not question about the decency, or the conservative nature of these

proposals. There is no question that GM would be a better, more responsive and more democratic a corporation were these proposals adopted.

GM, however, contributes a lot of money to MSU. On Friday we shall see whether decisions at this University are made on the basis of fear of reprisals from management of a major contributor or on the basis of decency and support of the principles of democracy.

Vincent J. Salvo
professor of sociology
James Heyser
East Lansing graduate student
Wallace Reese
Okemos senior
April 14, 1971

Abbie: I didn't cancel, honest

To the Editor:

Someone just sent me a notice from your paper claiming I canceled a speech there. That is absolute crap. As of two months ago, I was to speak there on April 6 and everything was agreed upon. About three weeks ago, the sponsoring group called and said they wanted the talk changed to April 7. I said that date was impossible since some friends and I had worked out this multi-mix video presentation for the educational TV station here, and it was impossible to change it on that late notice.

To suggest I canceled a speech for a press conference is ridiculous. I haven't appeared at a press conference in six months and have no great urge to.

Regarding my book — steal this book. After 30 rejections by publishers, I did it all myself. Now it is meeting censorship on the other end, especially in Detroit. It should have been in the Michigan area beginning about April 12, but very few stores and no distributors as yet are willing to take the risk of carrying it. If your paper is willing, it can have the entire book for

free to print and distribute, provided it gives the profits to a right-on cause such as the defense of the Motor City Three, or makes the book available for free. If you're interested, write me.

Have a neat spring and see you in Washington May 1-5 when we're all taking Henry Kissinger out for a midnight snack.

Abbie Hoffman
213 Cooper Station
New York, N.Y.
April 12, 1971

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1971 Summer and Fall Terms

SUMMER ENROLLMENT

The 1971 summer term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available to students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Bldg. Students may also pick up a Registration Section Request form which should be completed and returned to Room 150 no later than Wednesday, May 5.

The course sections that students request in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for them only through early registration which will be held in the Men's LM Bldg. June 8, 9 and 10 (Tuesday - Thursday). All students who register at regular registration on June 21-22 must obtain class cards for each course.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students enrolled during this spring term who plan to attend the 1971 summer term and/or fall term should see their academic adviser according to the arrangements in the colleges and departments. This information will be announced in the State News during the week of April 19.

The catalog, and college and departmental mimeographed materials, will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during spring term. The fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be printed after the final meeting of the Academic Council in June.

FALL ENROLLMENT

In July, the fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook (including a blank Registration Section Request form) will be mailed to each student who has enrolled during spring term, and who plans to return for the 1971 fall term.

The student at that time should (1) refer to his "academic progress plan" developed with his academic adviser, and complete his Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan; and (2) return the completed Registration Section Request form by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 13.

FALL REGISTRATION

The completed Registration Section Request forms will be processed through data processing, and preliminary class lists and tabulations will be prepared and distributed to assistant deans and departmental chairmen, following the procedure of the winter and spring terms this year.

Comments and suggestions for the improvement of registration will always be welcomed by the Registrar from members of the faculty.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Summer and Fall Terms, 1971, will take place during the period of April 20-30. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, General Business Prelaw, Management, Marketing, and Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7 Epley Center. Counselors will be available from 8-5.
2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.
3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.
4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit the honors advisers in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Students should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1971-72 and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early in the academic advising period as possible. Do not "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser.

April 20-30 Academic Advising Period.
May 5 - Final date for submitting section request forms for Summer term.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, may see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 26, 27, 28 and 29. ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 213. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE DEPARTMENT ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment. Your discussion with your adviser should be based on The Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, April 26. All Studio classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted on or near his office door about 19 April. Conferences are to be held during the period 26 April to 30 April.
2. For your appointment bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.
3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Handbook of Undergraduate Courses in the College of Social Science is being prepared to assist students in selecting courses for their Fall Term Schedule. It will be available prior to the end of Spring Term. Watch for an announcement in the State News after May 12.

Handbooks may be examined in the Libraries, Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, Co-op Houses, Counseling Center, in each Social Science Major Department with academic advisers and in each Dean's Office. Please ask for it if not readily displayed.

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate Students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates - Office hours of the advisers are posted in 207 Linton Hall. Please see your own adviser. Graduates - 206 Berkeley Hall. Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology - Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser is available in her office, Room 118 Baker Hall, Daily from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Geography - Mr. Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, April 20 thru May 5.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, anytime between April 20 and May 5.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, April 20 thru May 5, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sociology - If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Summer & Fall terms should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising on one of the following dates: April 28, 29 or 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, April 20 thru May 5, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Juniors and Seniors see Betty Duley, Room 234, Baker Hall, 353-8619, April 20 thru May 5, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Urban Planning - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 26 to 30.

Landscape Architecture - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 26 to 30.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

All students should see their adviser by April 30. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY

All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by April 30.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center between April 20 and April 30. Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to May 1, by coming to 134 Erickson Hall or calling 355-1900 for an appointment.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or should call 355-7346.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for Fall term. If you have not received a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before May 1.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1971 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Center or at the Counseling Center.

No Preference Advisement Centers: Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden, S33 Wonders; Residents of Brody Complex, 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus, 245 Fee; All others (Off - campus students, residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls), 170 Bessey.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Anyone who wants to pre-enroll and pre-register for Summer term should see an adviser before May 1 in the appropriate Student Affairs Office as indicated above. Pre-enrollment sheets must be in the Registrar's Office by May 5.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of April 20-30, 1971. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COUNSELING CENTER CHANGE OF MAJOR

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major are initiated in a Counseling Center Office. Students living in a Residence Hall Complex should go to the Counseling Center Office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building. Staff will be available according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center	207 Student Services Building
1:00 - 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F
Brody Counseling Office	224 Brody Hall
10:00 - 12:00, 2:00 - 4:00	M
3:00 - 5:00	T
9:00 - 12:00	W
1:00 - 4:00	Th
11:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 4:00	F
East Campus Counseling Office	229 West Fee Hall
1:00 - 5:00	M
9:00 - 11:00, 2:00 - 5:00	T
9:00 - 11:00, 1:00 - 4:00	W
9:00 - 11:00, 2:00 - 5:00	Th
9:00 - 11:00	F
South Campus Counseling Office	36 South Wonders Hall
1:00 - 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F

UPPERCLASSMEN (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree granting college with Junior standing is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the College in which the student is currently registered.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM. JMC students planning on taking courses at MSU during summer 1971 should discuss their plans with their academic adviser during the period April 20 - 30. Course descriptions for JMC summer courses are available now in the Advising Center, 11 Snyder. Enrollment instructions are in the course descriptions. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must be approved in writing by your JMC faculty adviser. All advisers will not be available in the summer, so if you will be a candidate for degree at the end of summer term, see your adviser April 20-30.

JMC students planning on taking courses from another college or university (non-MSU courses) should pick up a copy of the statement "Transferring Courses To Michigan State University and Justin Morrill College" available in the Advising Center.

FALL TERM. JMC students can sign up for fall term 1971 JMC courses on a first-come, first-served basis on May 26, 27 and 28 from 8 - 11:30 a.m. in the Snyder trophy room. Course descriptions will be available in the Advising Center May 14. This internal sign-up will give present JMC students an opportunity to reserve fall JMC courses before they are opened up to incoming freshmen during summer Orientation. Reservations made during this period will be held only if a student also early enrolls through the mail during the summer with the Registrar's office for the same courses.

NON-JMC STUDENTS. You cannot early enroll for JMC courses. JMC summer courses are open to you at Registration June 8, 9, 10 or June 21 and 22. JMC fall courses will be available to you at Registration Sept. 20, 21 and 22. More information on Justin Morrill College and courses in the college is available in the Advising Center, 11 Snyder or call 3-9599. The Center is open 10-5 and 7-10 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. and 10 - 3 p.m. on Fridays. You should see your academic adviser for information on how a Justin Morrill College course can be used in your program.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advising Schedule for Fall and/or Summer term, 1971

Advertising	355-2314	April 20-30
Audiology and Speech Sciences	353-8780	April 20-30
Journalism	353-6430	April 20-30
Television and Radio	355-8372	April 20-30
Communication*	355-3471	April 20-30

*All students who expect to enroll in the Summer Session 1971, and/or Fall Quarter 1971, should see their advisers during regularly scheduled office hours and complete the required early enrollment forms.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period between April 19 - 30, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan Summer and Fall term schedules. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time, and to use this opportunity to undertake some long-range academic planning. You are reminded to bring your Student Handbook and MSU catalog when you see your adviser.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY (Summer and/or Fall). All students must see their academic adviser by May 28. Call 353-7800 for an appointment.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of April 20 - April 30 students interested in attending summer school should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Summer Term. Similarly, students should consult with their academic advisers regarding their Fall Term program during the period April 20 - April 30.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Academic advising for Summer term, April 21 - May 5. Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before May 5.

Academic advising for Fall term. Students will receive appointment information in the mail. Students who have not received notification by May 15 should contact their advisers.

Rome ousts wedded priest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prominent Roman Catholic pastor, the Rev. Robert F. Duryea, has been excommunicated and removed from his post after Church authorities discovered he has been married for nearly seven years, it was learned this week.

Duryea, 49, was vice president of the Priests' Synod of the San Francisco archdiocese, an elected member of the Archdiocesan Council of Pastors, and pastor of the thriving 4,000-member St. Peter's Catholic Church of suburban Pacifica.

Parish lay leaders and other clergy staff members voiced

dismay at his removal, and said he has been a highly effective pastor. Some of them were said to have known of his marital status for more than a year but kept it in confidence.

His "leadership of our community as a married priest has been excellent," said the 15-member elected parish council,

and added:

"Because of our experience with Father Duryea, we feel that the Church's rule of celibacy which deprives our community of a minister such as Father Duryea should be changed as soon as possible."

San Francisco Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken expressed regret that the action was necessary, but said in a statement:

"By the law of the Church, his action involves automatic excommunication and, of course, prohibits the exercise of his priesthood. We will keep him in our prayers, as well as the welfare of the people of the parish which is uppermost in our minds."

Duryea, a tall, handsome and gentle clergyman, said he was leaving his ministry "very much against my will." He readily acknowledged that his marriage breaks a Church law but he said:

"My conviction is that the law is detrimental to the life and growth of the Church, and must be changed. I have proved to myself and to anyone with an open mind that the traditional objection to a married priesthood is nonsense."

Canon Law 2388 provides for excommunication of any priest that contracts marriage without a dispensation from their clerical orders.

Other St. Peter's staff members, the Rev. Lawrence P.

Purcell, the Rev. Edward M. Gaffney and Sister Joan Murphy, said they were "saddened at the loss" of Duryea's leadership, and added:

"His inspiration has been the leading source of unity, warmth and love of this Christian community. His life as a very devoted pastor gives living testimony to the fact that a married priest can be effective in today's Church. Our love, gratitude and support go with him as he and his family face the future."

His marriage, on June 16, 1964, was by a fellow Catholic priest, associates said, but declined to identify him. Father Duryea also declined to further identify his wife at this time.

Father Duryea said he and his attractive wife, now 30, met seven years ago but declined to say where.

He said he planned to leave St. Peter's parish this week to join his wife and son at the home they have maintained for several years "somewhere in the Santa Clara Valley," which is about 50 miles from Pacifica.

He said he would not disclose his wife's maiden name or their address because of "possible reprisals and harassment."

Father Purcell named acting administrator of the parish said in a telephone interview that Father Duryea was a "very holy man who inspires others."

Lutheran students group host collegiate convention

MSU Lutheran Collegians are hosting more than 200 young Lutherans from the Midwest region at the seventh annual National Lutheran Collegians Convention here this weekend.

The theme of the convention is "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." All scheduled activities

are open to the public.

Delegates will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Albert Pick Hotel followed by workshops and Bible studies at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A German-style supper will follow at 5 p.m. in the Emmanuel First Lutheran Church, 222 W. Kilborn St. at North Capitol Avenue, Lansing.

A business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will be followed by the opening vespers at 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

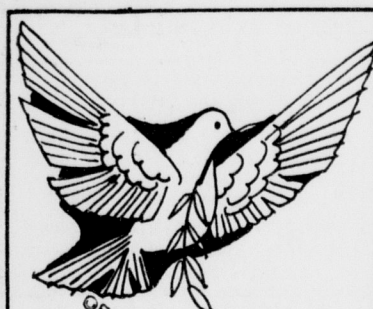
A business meeting will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom with Bible study sessions on "The Christian in a Pagan Society: Paul Speaks to Christians in Corinth and the College." Business meetings will resume at 12:45 p.m. with an election of officers at 1:50 p.m. in the Union.

There will be a banquet at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Center followed by a talent show at 9 in the Albert Pick Hotel.

A worship service will close the convention at 7:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

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Worship 10:00 A.M.
Discussion Group 11:00 A.M.
For more information and transportation call 351-3389 or 484-7589

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY AT M.S.U.

Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m., Sundays in the Alumni Chapel
The Rev. Jack Hillyard, Chaplain
Phone 351-7160

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Road
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Morning Prayer & Sermon
nursery available
adult discussion program
11:00 Holy Communion & Sermon

Pastor E. Eugene Williams

11:00 A.M.

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

E. Eugene Williams, Minister
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant
841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200

Interdenominational

University Class 9:45 a.m.
Stanley R. Reilly, "Trees that Walk" 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030

Guest Speaker Dr. William Likins
Assoc. Dir. Dept. of Ministry
of United Methodist Church

Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Buses on Campus

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)

Visit our new Student Center — open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Brink, preaching

Rev. Hoksbergen, preaching

"Keep In Touch"

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MORNING SERVICE: "Love, Love, Love"
EVENING SERVICE: "The Response to Sorrow"
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

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

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-7164
Miss Joyce Friesen
staff associate

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Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC

For transportation call 484-6640 484-2807

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting temporarily at
Wardcliff Elementary School
John D. Walden — Pastor

For Information 332-1888
or Transportation
Bus Schedule 332-8472

Worship 10:00 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn

An Ecumenical Fellowship

Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Campus Church Bus Service,
Morning and Evening Call
332-0606 or 332-8693

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor

149 Highland Ave.
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

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9:45 a.m. Church School — all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services

For Transportation Call 349-2830 or 349-2533

W.E. Robinson, Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery

Minister, Karl Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

Free Transportation

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Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

ALWAYS OPEN

Campus Minister, Gary Hawes

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for Students and Faculty at
University Lutheran Church
Division & Ann Streets
332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions

LCMS
for Students at
Martin Luther Chapel
444 Abbott Road
332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP
1st and 3rd Communion
9:30 and 11:00
2nd and 4th
Matins 9:30 only

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday 7 p.m.

"The God You Can't Escape"

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

COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP
8:30 p.m.
Fireside Room

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor

11:00 A.M. "Miracle Next Door"

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

2 teen-agers receive posts with Presbyterian church

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (UPI) — Two teen-agers here are believed to be the youngest officials of a Presbyterian church in the United States.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church formally elected Doug Harnsberger, 16, as an elder for a three-year term on the session, the church's lay governing body, and Michael Faw, 15, as a deacon.

Both high school students say they feel the Presbyterian Church is "probably the most

progressive in demonstrating concern" for the problems of society.

And they say the older church members feel "the necessity for the ideas and the participation of youth" in meeting the church's obligations to society.

"I want to bring the church's generalized concerns about the war, the draft and other problems into the congregation's level," Harnsberger said.

"Another problem is that the pattern of worship doesn't communicate with me. I hope to work with the session on making the services more meaningful to youth."

"The way the sermon is introduced turns young people off, regardless of the point the minister is trying to make," Faw said. He called for restructuring the whole service to express the message.

Faw suggested a series of short sermonettes by congregation members with

differing viewpoints because "a great deal of the worth of our sermons is lost because they're one person's view."

He said he would like to see the church explore "different ways of worship — with music, with dance and other ideas — as a way of relating to her ways of life."

The Rev. John O. Najarian, the church's pastor, said the two

youths were chosen by congregation because they showed commitment to church, not because they were vocal spokesmen for youth.

"The church is not going to say, 'Hey, we've got some youth here,'" he said.

"Each of them will

listened to on the basis of what he has to contribute as a person rather than as a representative."

Methodists set talk on modern ministry

William H. Likins, associate director in the Dept. of Ministry for the United Methodist Board of Education, will speak on the topic of "Ministering in the Modern World," at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the University United Methodist Church, 1120

S. Harrison Road.

Likins, a native of Kentucky, has responsibility for ministerial enlistment for United Methodist Church.

Likins has a bachelor of degree from Asbury College, a bachelor of divinity degree from Candler School of Theology, Emory University and a doctor of theology degree from Boston University's School of Theology. He has also studied at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and Harvard Divinity School.

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Lansing mall

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Where they roam

This landscape is not the usual kind found on college campuses. Roaming horses are a rare sight, but these grazing

animals can be found just off Hagadorn Road.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Anthropologist depicts life, social system in Ethiopia

By TONI PELLILLO

A lack of defensiveness about interaction with neighboring societies and a balancing social structure are two outstanding characteristics of a people in southern Ethiopia, an Ethiopian anthropologist told some 500 students of Sub-Saharan Africa Wednesday.

Asmar Legesse, asst. professor of anthropology at

Boston University, said the southern Ethiopians have created a balancing mechanism within their society by integrating aspects of their tradition into the nation's institutions.

"They are an expansive society," Legesse said, "for they are receptive to the ideas of other societies, which they incorporate."

This lack of defensiveness generally is not characteristic of some African cultures, Legesse added.

and sacredness is specified by an age group in the cycle, Legesse said. But, this system does not set up government by the "aged," Legesse said.

A generation separation of five grades, always exists, Legesse said.

"This supports the important African idea that generations must always be balanced," he said.

Women do not play a role in the "gada" system, Legesse said, but they can influence decision making by chanting social

commentary songs at meetings. The Galla characteristic of dual organization divides the society into two halves of "moliotes," each having equal rights, obligations and importance in the decision making processes, Legesse said.

Kinship groups are determined by birth, Legesse said, and an individual retains the group's identity for life.

Legesse, a native of Asmara, has done field work in southern Ethiopia and published works on his studies.

Home Ec alumni to gather

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

More than 200 alumni of the Home College of Home Economics are expected to return to campus today and tomorrow to look over the revamped College of Human Ecology.

At a symposium and 22nd

annual reunion titled "From Home Economics to Human Ecology," graduates of the college will be briefed on the changes in direction pursued by the college since its restructuring and name change.

Today's sessions, presented by faculty from the College of Human Ecology, are expected to provide orientation to the

changing trends in the field, followed by discussion periods with the alumni.

Keynote speaker for this evening's session is Herman E. Koenig, chairman of the Dept. of Electrical Engineering. Koenig, a director of the Systems Science Program, is expected to acquaint the alumni with an overview of the concept of ecosystems in an address titled, "An Ecological Approach to Quality Living."

Adding to the visiting group's orientation to transitions in the college, Jeanette A. Lee, dean of the college and a member of its faculty for 34 years, will moderate a panel discussion Saturday on "What's Happening in Our College."

Prior to a luncheon honoring several graduating classes, the

alumni will be divided into special interest groups where they will be briefed on the changing trends in today's society.

Included in the special interest groups are presentations by two students, "New Programs for a Generation in Crisis" and a presentation on the changing life styles for women by Lawrence Krupka, professor of natural science, and his wife, Judith, asst. professor in the counseling center.

A report on recommendations of the recent White House Conference on Children will also be heard.

Keynoting the Saturday program will be "Women and Creativity," a multimedia presentation by Richard Graham, asst. professor of the

Dept. of Human Environment and Design. Graham will present a tribute to women by highlighting the significant roles they have played in a variety of creative fields.

Graham's presentation and several others are expected to emphasize the changing styles and roles of women. Beatrice Leonardson, coordinator for continuing education for the college and chairman of weekend activities, said.

Since almost all of the returning alumni are expected to be women, Mrs. Leonardson said the programs will focus on the new opportunities and roles open to women.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the group sessions which start at 9:30 a.m. today in 106 Kellogg Center.

GNP increases by \$28.5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a boost from automobile production, the nation's economy bounced back vigorously in January, February and March, recording the steepest one quarter increase since 1958, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Dept. said Gross National Product, output of the nation's goods and services, advanced by \$28.5 billion during the period, the largest on record in sheet dollar volume, but still short of Nixon administration hopes.

Although the figures showed the economy is expanding after a year's slowdown, they also disclosed that inflation is far from being conquered.

Inflation surged by 5.2 per cent during the period, down from an upward revised 5.9 per cent of the previous quarter, but still hovering about the 5.3 per cent level that prevailed for all of 1970. President Nixon has predicted the inflation rate will drop three per cent by mid-1972.

Case-Wilson bus line to stay in operation

Rumors circulating around the Case-Wilson bus line will be continued Monday are only rumors, Max Neils, manager of the Case-Wilson bus line, said Tuesday.

Neils said a drop in riders on the Case-Wilson line last week led the department to consider stopping the service.

However, automotive service would keep the Case-Wilson line on its route because its removal would leave the Spartan Village bus as the only service to the Case-Wilson complex, he said.

The Spartan Village bus does not always keep on schedule because trains dividing Spartan Village from South Complex sometimes stop the bus on its route, he said.

"Unless something unusual happens we will leave the Case-Wilson line on for the rest of the term," Neils said. He defined "something unusual" as a complete stop of ridership.

"The system is designed for the students and the adding or taking away of buses is based on usage," he said.

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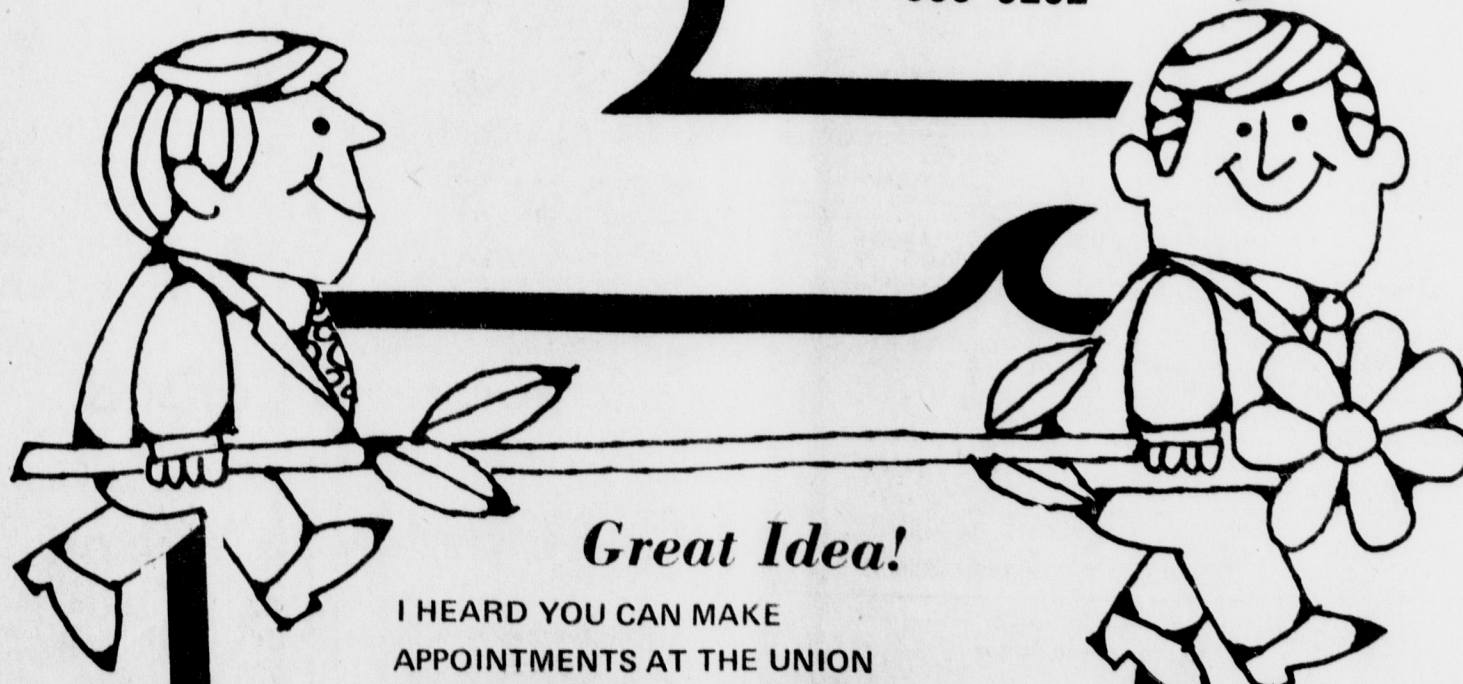
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Variety of events mark weekend calendar

An unbirthday party, Mae West at her best and worst, the rise of a superstar, a globe-trotting extravaganza and a slew of monsters and vampires highlight campus screenfare this weekend.

A Van Cliburn concert, two dorm mixers and a planetarium show provide off-screen entertainment.

Music
Van Cliburn, one of America's best known concert pianists, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Auditorium. He will play Brahms' "Rhapsody No. 2 in G Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major," three works by



Chopin and three works by Debussy. Admission for MSU students is \$1.

Mixers
Otis will appear from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in Brody Hall. Admission is 50c.
Esther and the Pups will perform from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in Wilson Hall in the east cafeteria wing. Admission is 75 cents.

Planetarium show
THE NEW WORLD — An original science fiction program, intended for mature audiences. Shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, at 2:30, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday in Abrams Planetarium. Admission for MSU students is 75 cents.

Movies
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS — Mike Todd's spectacular adaptation of Jules Verne's novel. Phileas Fogg and his servant, Passepartout, scramble around the world to win a wager, employing everything from balloon to elephant for transportation and experiencing a globe of beauty, danger and adventure.
David Niven, Cantinflas and Shirley MacLaine play the leading parts and more than 40 other stars flash by in cameo roles. (Watch for Frank Sinatra's honky-tonk pianist, Marlene Dietrich's saloonkeeper and Bea Lillie's street evangelist.)

Winner of the 1956 Best Film Oscar, it remains one of the most entertaining films ever made. Shows at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and at 2, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND — Walt Disney's delightful screen version of the Lewis Carroll classic. Alice explores her wonderland full of strange faces — the Mad Hatter, the hookah-puffing caterpillar, the bellowing Queen of Hearts — and weird happenings — an unbirthday party, a rigged croquet match with birds used as mallets. Shows with "Icabod and Mr.

Toad." Check ads for showtimes.

PRIVILEGE — Peter Watkins' 1967 film about the rise and exploitation of a rock superstar. Bosley Crowther, former New York Times film critic, said it "has brilliance and startling satiric bite. This film generates reason and power." Paul Jones and model Jean Shrimpton star. Shows at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wells Hall.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE — Mae West and W. C. Fields star in the only film they ever made together, a western comedy for their fans to cherish. Check ads for location and showtimes.

SCIENCE FICTION FESTIVAL — Sci fi freaks, smack your lips: five — count 'em — five films in a special all-night program. Bring pillows and blankets. Begins at 8 p.m. Friday in Holmes Hall. "King Kong," "Gorgo," "The Time Machine," "The First Men on the Moon" and "Forbidden Planet" will be shown.

KELLY'S HEROES — A war comedy that aspires to be another "M*A*S*H" but falls somewhere between insensitivity and insignificance. Donald Sutherland, Clint Eastwood and Don Rickles star. Shows at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday in Wilson Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Brody

and at 7 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Hall auditorium.
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE — Can it really be as bad as everyone says it is? It's worse. Mae West seems to be having ball, but Raquel Welch and Clint Eastwood look as disgusted as most in the audience. Myra becomes Myra B. to "act out" her sexual fantasies. Shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m., Friday in Conrad, Saturday in Wilson.
SEX AND THE SINGLE VAMPIRE AND NOSFERATU — The latest vampire flick teaming with an old German Dracula film. Shows at 7, 8:40 and 10:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wells.

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
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TODAY OPEN 6:45 P.M.
Feature at 7:15 - 9:25
Sat. & Sun. OPEN 12:45 p.m.
Feature at 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

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WINNER OF 4 ARGENTINA INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL 1964 AWARDS:
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IF YOU THOUGHT BURT LANCASTER LOOKED BORED IN "AIRPORT," WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE HIM IN "VALDEZ IS COMING," HIS NEW FILM AT THE SPARTAN EAST.

While you're there, take your eyes off the screen (an easy chore) and glance at the audience. Here you will find boredom to make Lancaster's stoic expressions in "Valdez" seem excited.

The person next to you is probably slouching in his seat, exuding indifference. The girl

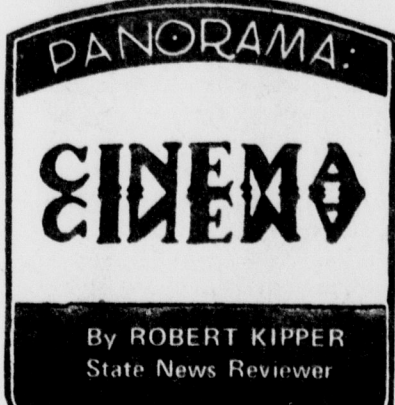
experimental films
mon. & tues.
april 19 & 20
conrad
7 & 9 pm
\$1.00

Both Lancaster, audience show indifference in 'Valdez is Coming'

husband was killed by accident. He seeks the money from Frank Tanner, a wealthy gun agent who was responsible for the accident.

When Tanner refuses to listen to him, the lawman kidnaps Tanner's mistress and keeps Tanner's best gunfighters at bay until his demands are met.

Lancaster, with a passable Mexican accent and a grubby old



man appearance, looks forthright throughout most of the picture. Susan Clark, as the kidnaper's mistress, contributes a variety of blank looks to avoid upstaging Lancaster.

W.C. FIELDS is alive and kicking AT THE Coral Gables

SUNDAY NIGHT 8 P.M. in the SHOW BAR
Food Specials Available

A noble Mexican lawman goes on a one-man crusade to get some money for a widow whose

conversation. In fact, without the occasional gunshot or burst of Mexican music that comes from the screen, you might think you are at a wake or a boring lecture instead of at the movies, where you go to be entertained.

RED SCREEN M-78 BLUE SCREEN

Program Starts at 7:45

SUPER HORRORAMA! TERROR

ALL-NEW! ALL-DIGITAL! ALL-COLOR!

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PLAYTHING! they teach her some very strange games!

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AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS

Michael Todd's

David Niven Cantinflas Robert Newton Shirley Maclaine

See everything in The World worth seeing! Do everything in The World worth doing!

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Friday & Saturday Room 109 Anthony Shown at 6:30 & 9:45 \$1.00 ID's

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20TH CENTURY-FOX Presents

MAE WEST AND JOHN HUSTON AND RAQUEL WELCH

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

The book that couldn't be written is now the motion picture that couldn't be made!

Tonite in Conrad 7, 9:15
Saturday in Wilson 7, 9:15
\$1.00 admission I.D.'s required

Kelly's Heroes

They had a message for the Army: "Up the brass!"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents a Katzka-Loeb Production starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor and Donald Sutherland in KELLY'S HEROES

Written by Troy Kennedy Martin Produced by Gabriel Katzka and Sidney Beckman Directed by Brian G. Hutton Panavision and Metrocolor

Tonite 2 locations
Wilson 7, 9:45
Brody 8:30
Saturday in Conrad 7, 9:35
\$1.00 admission I.D.'s required

FOR COLLEGE COURSE

Winnipeg women studying men

WINNIPEG, Man (UPI) — College women probably have been studying men since the first one enrolled, but 60 in Winnipeg are getting class credit for it — in a special all-female

class on the study of the male sex. They're studying the history of North American dating habits and hearing lectures by women's liberation militants.

Their homework includes asking men for opinions on equality, premarital sex and responsibility for pregnant women.

The three-hour-a-week

course in the brainchild of its teacher, Lesley Hughes, who was asked to design an English department course at Red River Community College for 60 student nurses.

by women's liberationists, Mrs. Hughes says the course isn't aimed at encouraging revolt by women.

"On the contrary, the point is not to turn out feminists but young women who can cope with the very sophisticated demands made on them by society — namely men."

Says Mrs. Hughes: "This course isn't antimen. What would we do without them?"

Meanwhile her boss, Len Goodine, says that if the course is successful, it would be offered in other college departments such as secretarial science.

'U' Rodeo Club sending 4 to Kans., Neb. competition

Chances are "good" that MSU will win some blue ribbons in the next two weeks of rodeo competition in Kansas and Nebraska, Robert Bragg, rodeo club president, said.

Bragg, East Lansing

sophomore, and Dick DeWitt, Cody, Neb., junior, will represent the club in bareback bronc riding at the Kansas State University rodeo Sunday and Monday. They will be in the

University of Nebraska rodeo April 24-25.

Joining them in Lincoln, Neb., will be Kathleen Heath, Milan sophomore, in the events of barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping. Harry DeHaan, Alto senior, will compete in the saddle bronc and bull-riding events.

Bragg said he hopes more members will enter the Lincoln rodeo, making the MSU group an official team of nine members.

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Series A Mon., April 19
Series B Tues., April 20

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Lecture-Concert Series

Reel them in

What these young boys may catch in the Red Cedar River is debatable, but one of them has a strong tug on his fishing line and is attempting to reel it in to discover just what his catch is.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Lines highlight art exhibit

By LESLIE A. HONSOWETZ
Guest Reviewer

The vertical line is the major element in works by three of the artists showing in the Michigan Artists Exhibition at the Kresge Art Center gallery until April 25.

Some examples: Mark Radzen paints precise, narrow stripes to impose an order on misty blendings of color, varying in hue and tone. Robert Mayer has painted critical rods in different positions changing from orderly progression to chaotic destruction. Mayer's work is airy and bright.

Painted stripes of masonite stretched to a panel evoke the letters of nature in David Barr's all reliefs.

"Cave Light" by Sheldon Iden is a black panel with a faint purple shaft of light fading into nothing. The eye is forced into a constant search of the endless black void, giving the piece a terrifying sense of emptiness.

Joe DeLuca uses aluminum and cement textured wall panels with life and force. His "Revival" contrasts dull rough surfaces against smooth shiny aluminum surfaces to give tactile interest.

The lone sculptor in the show, Morris Brose, shows works that have the feeling of well-used but still functioning wooden tools. The worn surfaces and steady stance of his "Sentinel No. 2" give the sculpture this stable

quality. His smaller metal works also have a tool like quality, but some, such as "Diver No. 4," are done more in a spirit of fun.

Robert Wilbert, is the most representational painter in the Michigan artists show, with his landscapes of ducks on water and large scale portraits. He uses bold colors and simplified shapes to achieve an almost religious effect.

Zubel Kachidoorian creates the opposite effect in his paintings with violent strokes and vivid contrasting colors.

WATERBEDS!

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Chicanos form 'theater' to express brotherhood

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

"El Teatro Cultural" (the cultural theater), a new form of dramatic expression of Chicano history, culture and sociological problems via satirical skits and pantomimes, will perform Saturday at the University of Michigan Flint branch at a Chicano Cultural Day Conference.

"El Teatro Cultural," the first Chicano theater of its kind on Lansing and in Michigan, will present three skits: "The American Dream," "The Auction" and "American Justice."

The theater group — composed of 12 MSU Chicano students and four Lansing area Chicanos — was organized five weeks ago by Mario Soza, Saginaw junior, and Mike Reyes of East Lansing.

In essence, the acting calibre

of the performers is unsophisticated and staging nonexistent except for a chair. Signs hung from the actors' necks identify each character as "good," "bad," "the American Dream," "Soul Brother," "Chicano," "Tio Taco" and other titles.

The performers have basic lines but no written script. Ad lib is permitted.

The object of each satirical skit is to transmit a certain message of "carnalismo" (brotherhood) to Chicano audiences, Soza said.

"We're trying to portray a message to 'La Raza' (the race — all Spanish-speaking peoples) of freedom of expression," Reyes, the director, said.

"A guy can rap for two hours on anything and not say anything," Soza said. "But you put on an act like this and you can relate better."

According to Soza, producer-director, the theater group also hopes to communicate with Anglo audiences by performing the simple thought-provoking skits that hit at prejudice, discrimination and oppression of minority groups in the United States.

Program
to air talk
on COGS

A television program on MSB at 11:30 a.m. Saturday will examine the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

The program will delve into its purpose, its structure, its relation to the rest of the university government, what COGS has done and what it can

do. Those participating in the discussion include Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president; Jack Smith, dean of the College of Communication Arts; Gerald Miller, professor of communication; and five graduate students.

THO LUCAS

CONCERT

APRIL 23, 24

COMING APRIL 25

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Computerized warfare on film between East and West
Union Ballroom

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ACADEMY
AWARDS

LOVE
STORY
by ERICH SEGAL

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BEST DIRECTOR
BEST ACTRESS
BEST ACTOR
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
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LOVE
STORY
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John Marley & Ray Milland

Executive Producer HOWARD G. MINSKY

Music Score by FRANCIS LAI

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10TH WEEK!

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TODAY AT: 1:30 - 5:30 - 9:30

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in BLOOD-CURDLING COLOR

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J. BYRON FOSTER • Produced and Directed by TED V. MIKELS
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The Corpse Grinders Shown Twice Fri. & Sat. at 7:40 and 12:00 p.m.

2nd Horror Hit •• Gallery of Horror Shown at 9:27

3rd Color Feature •• Teenage Strangler at 10:50

Gopher batsmen here for Big 10 showdown

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Immediately.
That is how soon MSU's hard hitting baseball team finds out if it is of Big Ten championship caliber. The Spartans entertain defending Big 10 champion Minnesota in a double header today. The opener will begin at 2 p.m. at Kobs Field. MSU will face Iowa Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

The Spartans of Coach Danny Litwhiler are confident and ready for their early season showdown with the Gophers and they know that a pair of losses would eliminate them from the conference race almost before it started.

Minnesota, the conference champion for the last three seasons, is in the same boat as the Spartans. Two wins would be money in the bank. A pair of losses would be disaster.

Both teams will have a psychological advantage. Minnesota is rated ninth in the nation behind MSU, which is sixth, and the Gophers would definitely like to reverse the positions.

MSU has within its reach the chance to get a tremendous jump towards winning the league title, an achievement that has eluded Litwhiler in his seven years at MSU.

The Spartans would also like to make up for the double loss suffered in Minneapolis last season. The Gophers stole homeplate and a victory from MSU in the first game and then bombed three Spartan pitchers, including Rob Clancy and Kirk Maas, who are scheduled to pitch for MSU today, for a 13-8 nightcap victory.

Another potential benefit for the Spartans could be the home crowd. Litwhiler thinks that a good turnout at Kobs Field could help sway the game.

"A good crowd in back of

**Tigers win, 3-2,
on hit in ninth**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Brinkman singled in the tie-breaking run off reliever Lindy McDaniel Thursday to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Tiger Manager Billy Martin paraded seven pitchers to the mound and the last one, Jim Hannan allowed only one hit for the final 2 and 2/3 innings to get the victory.

The Yankees wasted numerous chances as they stranded 13 runners and had the bases loaded on three different occasions. The Tiger pitchers were helped out by two fine catches by Mickey Stanley in centerfield and a spectacular diving catch by Jim Northrup in left.

you can make a lot of difference in a close game," Litwhiler said. "Up in Minnesota they always have a lot of fans and they really inspire that team. Minnesota is almost impossible to beat in Minneapolis."

Although the Gophers have not gotten off to auspicious start, winning only six of their first 14 games, both games will be highly competitive and MSU will not be lulled by the difference between the two teams records.

Litwhiler was unable to predict whether the two contests would be hitter's games or pitcher's duels and he realized the potential for both hitting and pitching on both clubs.

Sophomore outfielder Keith Flanders has paced the Gopher batsmen thus far in the season with a .421 average.

Leading the pitching staff and the probable starters for today's games are a pair of sophomores, Dave Winfield and Bill Lange. Winfield gave up only one run per game on the Gophers southern trip and Lange carries an earned run average of 2.82.

Clancy and Maas, the most productive hurlers on the MSU staff so far, will throw against the Gophers. Maas, especially, figures he owes the Gophers something.

"This is my last year on this team," Maas said, "and I really want to be on a winner. I think we can go all the way but we have to win these games to do it."

"I'll be ready to do my part, after the way they hit me last

year I want to have a great game this season. I'm sure our guys can get some runs and I think I can hold Minnesota."

Maas is 3-1 for the year with an earned run average of 2.42 and a win against Minnesota would be a giant step toward his goal of a 10 victory season.

Clancy, 4-0 on the year with an ERA of less than one, will pitch the opener. The sophomore southpaw has looked sharp all season with his sharp curve and a deceptive fast ball.

If either Maas or Clancy falters, sophomore Larry Ike is the most likely man to come in to put out the fire. Ike pitched only three innings against Albion so that he would be ready if needed against the Gophers.

If Ike is not used today he will hurl against Iowa Saturday. Dave Leisman, who picked up his second win against Albion, will also pitch against the Hawkeyes.

Dave Bewley, Elliott Moore and Brian Lieckfeldt will all be on hand for relief duty in any of the four weekend games.

Neither Litwhiler or Assistant Coach Frank Pellerin were worried about the small number of MSU hits in the nightcap against Albion, saying that all that mattered was the final score.

Spartan batters are still hitting well above .350 with outfielders Rob Ellis and Gary Boyce plus second baseman Ron DeLonge leading the way. All three are batting over the .400 mark.



Ready to go

MSU's Rob Ellis (7) takes a lead off first base as the Albion pitcher prepares to throw to home plate during the opener of Wednesday's doubleheader against the Britons. MSU

faces Minnesota in a crucial doubleheader to open the Big Ten season today. Minnesota is the defending league champion.

State News photo by Terry Miller

IN MSU HISTORY

Golfers could be best

By CRAIG REMSBERG
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan golf team, potentially "the best golf team MSU has ever had," according to

Coach Bruce Fossum, swings into a busy weekend of competition, beginning with a MSU Varsity Faculty Tournament Saturday.

This tournament, the first of its kind at MSU, will consist of 20 varsity players joining about 50 or 60 faculty members at the Forest Akers West Golf Course. Tee-off time will be 12:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Each varsity golfer will play with three faculty members (who use their handicaps) in four-ball competition.

"The purpose of this event is to establish a rapport between our young golfers and the faculty, and also to create a little fun for all," Fossum said.

Monday, the Spartans travel to Oxford, Ohio to compete in the Mid-America Invitational Golf Tournament at the Hueston Woods Golf Course.

Indiana, Purdue, MSU, Ohio University and Ohio State are considered to be the favorites among the 17 teams scheduled to play in the 36-hole tourney.

"We were the runner-up in

last year's tournament, and we are looking forward to playing there again," Fossum said. "It's a real tough course to play on," he added, smiling at the thought of such a challenge.

One problem is to find a sixth golfer to take along on the trip. Co-captains Rick Woulfe and Denny Vass, averaging 76.5 and 78.3, respectively, in rounds thus far, along with John Peterson (76.5), John VanderMeiden (75.5) and Dick Bradlow (78.8), have earned the top five spots on the basis of their sharp play.

A 54-hole playoff among the remaining Spartan squad members, held late this week, will determine who the sixth starter will be for Monday's action. Fossum indicated either Graham Cooke, Ron English or Mark Engelman have the inside track at this point.

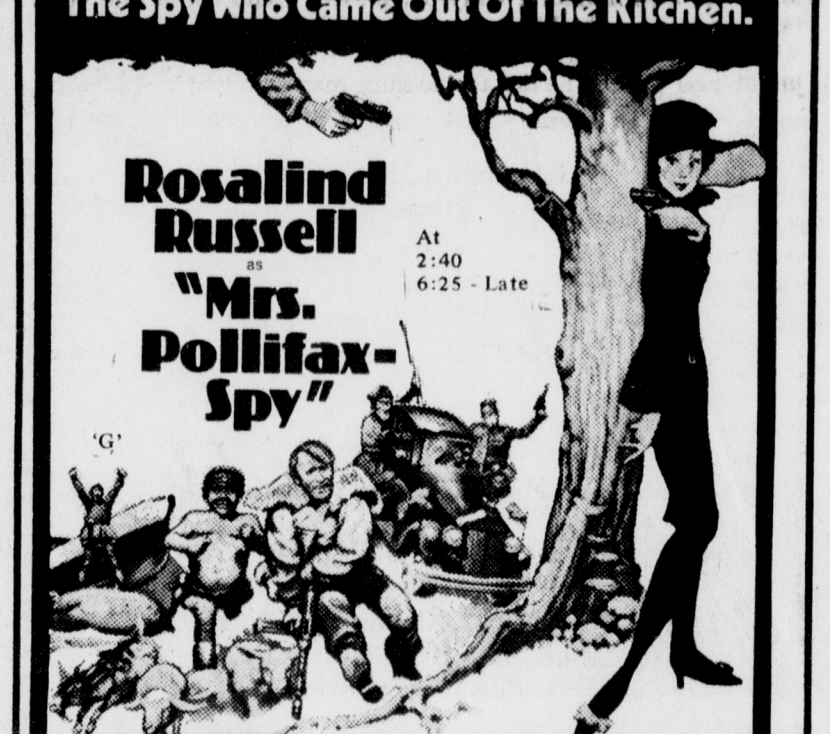
Men's IM

Softball schedule
SUNDAY, APRIL 18
Main Fields 4:10 p.m.
1 Superstition - Setetes
2 1.10 Spec. - Junkies (OF)
3 Engineering - Peace Inc. (OF)
4 Syndicate - B & S (OF)
5 Soldiers - Amer. Scholars (OS)
6 Philosophers - Atkins Mir. (OS)
7 Cavanaugh - Moes Icers (OF)
8 AFA 999 - Fat J's Pop Shop (OS)
9 D.P.'s - Bluecoats (OS)
East Fields 4:10 p.m.
11 Marvel Men - Indians
12 Fensall - Fenian
13 Fern - Feral
14 Stalg 17 - Spyder
15 Felony - Felch
5:20 p.m.
11 Abel - Abaddon
13 Akohol - Akhilles
14 St. Elmo's - Beavers
6:30 p.m.
11 Hubbard 2 - 5
12 Akus Pahula - Aktion
15 Pi Costs - Dennis Hunt Mach.
7:40 p.m.
11 Hubbard 8 - 12
12 Hole - Hovel
13 McBeth - McGregor
8:50 p.m.
11 Chem Grads - Hasbeens
12 Hot Rats - Baumadiers
13 Bad Gnues - Olde Fenwick

OPEN AT 12:45 p.m.
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Theatre - Lansing
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Mrs. Pollifax, The Spy Who Came Out Of The Kitchen.



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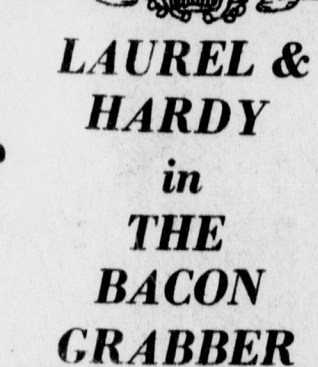
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Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15 - 5:45

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The Owl and the Pussycat

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Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

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**Walter Matthau
Elaine May**
"A New Leaf"

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Saturday: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:30-5:00

Meridian 4
Friday: 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Saturday: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

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"A LARRUPIN' LALAPALOOZA!"

- Bob Salmaghi, Group W Network

"Oscar" Nomination "Best Supporting Actor"

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

Stickmen home for pair of games

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team may be in for one of its severest tests of the season this weekend when they entertain two powerful foes in 2 p.m. clashes on Saturday and Sunday on Old College Field.

Saturday's guest will be none other than perennial Midwest power, Denison. Last season Denison laughed the Spartans off the field with a 25-2 mauling.

Sunday will find MSU pitted against Ohio State, who like Denison, is a member of the Midwest Lacrosse Association. Although the Spartans are 1-3 in the season they are 1-0 in league play and statistically are one of the leaders.

Coach Ted Swoboda looks for his squad to make a better showing than in previous seasons, although he noted that MSU had never really been in a game with the Denison ten. Ohio State is expected by Swoboda to present their typical group of hard-nosed kids.

MSU will have to neutralize the Denison feeding game to pull out a victory as Denison has traditionally been a good passing team. Denison, however, has lost many players to graduation and may not be as strong as in previous seasons.

Swoboda noted that Val Washington's three goal performance against Wesleyan

that is a sign of things to come. "I expect he's capable of the type of play he played against Wesleyan," Swoboda said. Swoboda said the goals may give Washington more confidence and make him move toward the net more aggressively. "He should be good for three goals a game."

The Spartan offense has been balancing out well. Doug Kalvelage leads with six goals, Washington and Dan Denov have four and Jim Walters and Paul Safran have three each.

The Spartans received an offensive spark with the return of Safran who has been playing with a broken thumb. Swoboda hopes to accent his offense further this weekend with the possible return of attackman George Larkin, who has been sidelined with injuries to his back.

Although the MSU defense has been off and on through out the season, Swoboda pointed out the performances of Denis Monahan and Mike Moody as consistent and solid.



Sorry about that

Freshman Val Washington (dark uniform) puts a move on a Ohio Wesleyan player and catches a stick in the back for his efforts. Washington and his compatriots vie Saturday and Sunday in 2 p.m. clashes on Old College Field against Denison and Ohio State, respectively.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

MEET N'WESTERN, WISCONSIN

Netters open home slate

By MIKE ABERLICK
State News Sports Writer

A loss to Illinois last weekend may indeed have hindered what chance the Spartan netters have to take the conference crown, but a pair of victories this weekend could still keep them within striking distance.

Northwestern and Wisconsin will be the weekend foes for MSU, as Stan Drobac's six will get their first chance to be the hosts this year.

Friday's Northwestern encounter will start at 3 p.m. on the Spartan courts, with the Saturday meet against Wisconsin scheduled for the same time.

The Spartans No. 1 and 2 men are still undefeated. Tom Gray's 6-1, 7-6 win over Western Michigan's Jerry Smith Wednesday gave Gray his third two match set in a row, while sophomore DeArmond Briggs stayed on the winning side with a 6-1, 6-1 pasting of Rick Westhoff in the Spartan's 8-1 triumph.

Gray, a Waterloo, Iowa senior, is the team captain and has been one of Drobac's most successful acquisitions since coming to MSU. As a sophomore, Gray played No. 1 and had a fine year, taking second in the Big Ten meet.

A second place finish in league play was waiting for Gray in his junior year also, as he lost to the same man who had beat him the

year before, Michigan's John Hainline. This time, however, it was in the No. 2 spot.

This year, Gray may be the one to beat as Hainline graduated last year, but two more formidable foes promise to make it tough for Gray, namely Jim Ebbitt of Minnesota and Mark Bishop of Indiana.

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—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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Reed, NY hurting for 5th game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now it's the New York Knicks' turn to be concerned about their aspirations. Willis Reed's injured right shoulder and two straight losses to the Baltimore Bullets shifted their playoff fortunes considerably.

New York hosts the fifth game of the eastern conference first round of seven finals against Baltimore tonight (ABC-TV 8:30 p.m.) and the Knicks' chances of success depends upon how much pain Reed can endure.

Reed, who scored 14 points but grabbed a lamentable four rebounds in 39 minutes of action in Wednesday night's fourth game, was examined Thursday by team doctors and reportedly a remedy can be prescribed that will tone down the pain.

From past experience, when Reed was hampered by knee problems, a cortisone injection prior to the game seems in order. He must compensate, somehow, for the inability to utilize his right arm to its fullest degree and the pain-killing injection appears to be the answer.

"This is even more frustrating than the thigh injury that almost put me out of last year's playoffs with Los Angeles," Reed said. "I went out and played the last game solely on emotion, but you can't play a

(Please turn to page 15)

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AT OSU RELAYS

'S' trackmen in action

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — MSU has a solid winning tradition going for it in the Ohio State Relays, Friday and Saturday. And it's not likely to change this year in the expanded two-day version of this "warm-up" for next week's Drake Relays.

The Spartans have had a long rest since the end of the indoor season and most are rarin' to go in this first of the two outdoor relay meets preceding the dual meet portion of their schedule.

A number of MSU relays should be granted better than even chances of winning here on the crumbling rubberized track on Ohio's gray horseshoe stadium and one or two individuals have to be rated shots at winning their events.

Most powerful of the Spartan relays in the shuttle hurdle quartet, which swept to Florida and Kentucky relays titles, posting a collegiate record

tying 56.7 at the Gainesville, Fla., meet.

With Wayne Hartwick, Rich Jacques, Dave Martin and John Morrison all entered in either the high hurdles or intermediate hurdles as well, it's not likely the Spartans will post another 56.7. But they may be looking for added "psyche" value at Drake and a national record here might be just the thing.

The four mile and distance medley relay units are among other strong Spartan entries and should be in the thick of the races there. Running on the medley unit (440 - 880 - 1320 - Mile) are Mike Murphy, John Mock, Dave Dieters and Ken Popejoy. Pete Reiff and Randy Kilpatrick will join the latter two on a potentially fine four mile squad.

The mile relay, a strong point for State indoors with a national record - breaking 3:12.9 best, could be hurting a bit in this first meet. Junior Al Henderson is out indefinitely with an injury while anchor man Bob Cassleman is recovering from a bout with mononucleosis. But he will join Mock, Murphy and Tom Spuller for what should still be a strong quartet.

Herb Washington defends the 100-yard dash title he won as a freshman in 1968. Prime competition for the Flint speedster should come from teammate LaRue Butcher, with a 9.5 career best, and Ohio Staters Jim Harris and Jerry Hill. Eric Allen is triple jumping this spring, and that should be a

good thing for MSU and a not so good thing for Allen's opponents. The South Carolina junior should be a consistent 48 - 49 foot jumper when he's on target.

Other Spartan entries with good shots at winning include the three spring oriented relays, the 440, 880 and sprint medley.

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HIT NUMBER 3 HAN'S SERVICE COLOR A PLAYBOY SHOWN LATE

'Y-Ped' educates teen-age unwed mothers

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

An unwanted pregnancy is likely an unpleasant experience for any woman, but it is perhaps even more so when that "woman" is attending junior or senior high school. What happens to the pregnant seventh through twelfth grader?

Most of them, according to William Webb, Lansing School District director of pupil personnel services, "drop out of school for various reasons other than pregnancy because they are ashamed and don't want anyone to know."

There is an alternative for Ingham County residents known as the "Young Parent Educational Development program" that drop-outs can now use to their advantage.

"Y-Ped," as it is called, began in the spring of 1969 at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. It has moved twice since and is presently located in the old West Junior

High at 500 W. Lenawee St. along with other special education programs.

The school is presently staffed by two graduates of MSU's special education for physically handicapped program. Their primary job is to continue the girls' education at their particular grade level, to counsel them as they are able and to connect them with adoption agencies such as Michigan Children's Aid and Catholic Social Services when they are asked to do so.

The program operates to enable the girls to continue school with as little credit loss as possible. To accomplish this Webb said, "We encourage schools to keep their girls until the end of a marking period before transferring them to the 'Y-Ped' program."

The present enrollment of 47 is the school's highest but the lenient daily schedule enables the two instructors to give each girl individual attention.

Pat Casler, one of two instructors, began working with pregnant girls as "Home-Bound" project tutor in the Grand

"The girls many times have the feeling they've committed a horrible crime and are being punished. They find a sense of relief when they see 47 other girls with the same problem."

Rapids school system four years ago. Mrs. Casler said that home-bound tutoring is another alternative to leaving school for many Michigan residents, but she added that it didn't offer the advantages of "Y-Ped" which she has been teaching for the past two years.

She expressed preference for a class-room situation: "The girls many times have the feeling they've committed a horrible crime and are being punished — they find a sense of relief when they see 47 other girls with the same problem."

Tangible advantages of the program are a wider variety of classes, and having the girls together enables the instructors to obtain speakers on pre- and

post-natal child care. The teachers say many of the girls fear rejection and are thus allowed to attend economics and vocational courses with continuing education students. When recently asked about attending such classes by Janis Johnson, another instructor, she said, "the girls emphatically said they enjoyed being with other people."

The teachers agree there is a growing trend among the girls to

return to their former high school immediately after childbirth, although the majority of them now have chosen to remain until the semester ends.

Knowledge of the program is still rather limited, and the girls have discovered it in a variety of ways. One was prepared to forfeit a year of school when her mother heard of it. Another was told of the program by her principal while she was preparing to drop-out. A third heard about it from a distant friend who had also been pregnant while in high school.

Some are familiar with the program because they've been in it before.

But, the teachers say, most of the girls are glad to be in the program once they get involved.

"They feel more comfortable than they did in the school they were attending," said Mrs.

Casler, "but many of them are bitter because they weren't able to make a choice."

Like all roses, this one has its thorns. The instructors and Webb agree that the program is a success educationally, but that a chasm exists in the area of emotional, social and health problems. Miss Johnson readily admits, "there are a lot of needs not being met because we are not properly trained for them,

but it's a lot better than before."

Mr. Webb said they would like to get a public health nurse to teach a maternity course, but there aren't enough funds to hire one now. Miss Johnson and Mrs. Casler say the present speaker arrangement is too personal, and many of the girls withdraw rather than ask questions during the short lectures.

The students also thought

there should have been some better, easier or more formal method for getting information about the "Y-Ped," and they suggested posters or mimeographed sheets in girls' locker rooms and rest rooms.

Another significant problem is the lack of a nursery. "We lost two girls just prior to graduation, because they couldn't afford baby-sitters and had to quit," said Mrs. Casler.



Summer's ahead

This solitary boat on Lake Michigan waits alone in the sun but, with vacations nearing, it will probably have more company out on the water.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Capital Capsules

PUBLIC HEARINGS on a bill to regulate all outdoor advertising billboards in Michigan have been scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in the House chambers of the state Capitol.

Sponsored by Rep. Marvin D. Stempien, D-Livonia, the bill would restrict the number of billboards on interstate and primary highways with respect to the distance from the highway and between the signs.

Local municipalities also would be allowed to adopt stronger measures than those proposed in the bill.

The bill would also provide for compensation to firms for the removal of billboards termed illegal.

Stempien contends that the bill is necessary if Michigan is to receive its full share of federal highway funds.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley is reported to support the bill.

GOV. MILLIKEN signed three bills into law Thursday.

The first will allow chartered savings and loan associations to hold funds under trust and to make contractual arrangements with members providing third party payments to savings accounts.

The second bill will permit persons to refuse to accept inheritances and not be liable for inheritance taxes.

The third new law will allow Michigan vehicle owners to pay by check for their license plates. The measure provides for suspension of licenses and collection of monies from persons whose checks are not valid.

"People today do much of their business by check and for many, the necessity to pay for

license plates with cash creates considerable inconvenience," the governor said.

DR. CARL S. SCHULTZ, director of population affairs in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), will be the featured speaker at Gov. Milliken's "Earth Week 1971 Report to the People" general session of the conference at 2:45 p.m. Monday at the Lansing Civic Center.

Class on state's role in Civil War offered

Two instructors in the Dept. of American Thought and Language will teach an Evening College course beginning Tuesday night on Michigan's involvement in the Civil War.

The course, which costs MSU students \$5 for six sessions, will depict Michigan's role in the war.

Erik S. Lunde, asst. professor of American thought and language, and Douglas Nover, instructor in American thought and language will handle the course.

Lunde said few people realize that Michigan's 4th Cavalry Unit captured Jefferson Davis in 1865 or that General George Custer was from Monroe.

Specific areas which the course includes are Civil War soldiers, Lincoln and Michigan, the antislavery movement in the state, minority groups, industry and agriculture and popular culture in Michigan during the war period.

Lunde sees Michigan's involvement in the war as a microcosm of the northern experience.

One of the sessions will feature a film strip, and the class will make a trip to the Michigan Historical Commission Museum in Lansing.

Additional information on the course is available from the Evening College office, 19 Kellogg Center.

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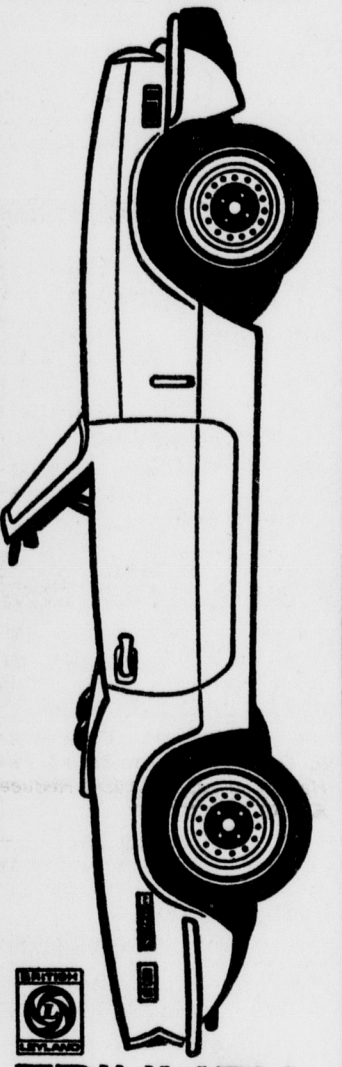
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SUMMER JOBS available in Torch
Lake Resort area for 2 sharp
attractive gals. Reception and
general office work. Housing
available. Send picture and resume
to Mr. Rankin, MIDWEST
RESORT PROPERTIES, Bellaire,
MI 49615. 20-4-30

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

HRI STUDENT to cook part time at
night. Apply in person.
HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN,
I-496 at Jolly Road exit. 5-4-21

WAITRESSES: TO work weekends.
Apply in person. HOSPITALITY
MOTOR INN, I-496 at Jolly Road
exit. 5-4-21

EXPANDING MANAGEMENT sales
concern is looking for personnel.
Will train. 351-5547 for
appointment. 4-4-20

DRUMMER NEEDED for rock group.
Call slightly insane. 349-4239;
337-9495. 4-4-20

PART TIME - Full time
management position. \$300 per
month minimum. Call 351-0586
between 6 - 8 p.m. 1-4-16

Employment

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Must be eligible for Michigan
license. Full time staff position.
Opportunity to assist with
development of comprehensive
rehabilitative services for hospital
and community. Excellent salary.
Full benefits. Apply Personnel
Department, St. Lawrence
Hospital. 5-4-20

ALERT - MALE or female, \$50-\$75
part time weekly income. Full
time employment offers unlimited
income potential. Exciting new
industry - international firm. For
interview, phone 349-9363.
Friday, April 16, 1971, 7 - 10
p.m. 1-4-16

NURSE - ANESTHETIST
CRNA or eligible - for obstetrics.
Full time or part time. Rotate day
and evening shift. Excellent salary
plus on call bonuses. Full benefits.
Apply Personnel Department, St.
Lawrence Hospital. 5-4-20

COOK TO go North to Harbor
Springs. July / August. 332-1239.
3-4-16

WANTED COUNTRY air talent
combo first ticket. Part timer
22-25 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

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

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

IF YOU are searching for greater
economic opportunity, if you
desire a challenge for personal and
social development and if you are
striving for more than the average
mundane life, I would like to have
an interview with you. For
appointment call Win Smith,
351-6444 between 1 p.m. and 5
p.m. 1-4-16

For Rent

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

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

TV RENTALS. Color and black and
white. MARSHALL MUSIC, East
Lansing. 351-7830. C-4-16

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

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

For Rent

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

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

Apartments

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

Yes... two
johns per
apartment...
and balconies too.
WATER'S EDGE
and
RIVER'S EDGE
APARTMENTS

Call Frank or JoAnn
332-4432

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

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

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

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

211 $\frac{1}{2}$ 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

CEDAR GREENS 1 bedroom furnished POOL Call 351-8631

BAY COLONY: 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments furnished and
unfurnished. Located on corner of
Haslett Road and Hagadorn.
Offering 3, 9 and 12 month leases.
Call 351-3211 or HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

GIRL WANTED for 4 man next year.
Cedar Village. 351-1966. 3-4-20

UNIVERSITY VILLA: now renting
2 and 3 and 4 man furnished
apartments for summer and fall.
Walking distance to campus. Call
351-9117 or HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Now
renting 3 and 4 man furnished
apartments for summer and fall.
Walking distance to campus. Call
351-9117 or HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O



EXPENSIVE?
No, But Beware
Of Imitations
System Price
\$229.95



FREE

CARTRIDGE & NEEDLE CLINIC

*BRING IN YOUR COMPLETE TURNTABLE
and let a representative from Shure Cartridges give you a complete
Free Analysis of your cartridge's performance. No obligation.

*SPECIAL TRADE - IN SALE - Should you need a new cartridge
or needle, we will give you a \$10.00 trade - in allowance toward any
new Shure cartridge or \$3.00 toward any new Shure needle during
this event.

*SPECIAL HOURS for this Free Clinic:
TODAY 10 - 9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 10 - 5:00 p.m.

The Stereo Shoppe

543 E. Grand River - East Lansing - 337-1300
Next To Paramount News



GET IT ON.

The way to haul your treasures, your friends,
your kegs.

DATSUN 1/2-TON PICKUP... \$1916 POE

LOW
DOWN PAYMENT

STUDENT
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

2 Big Lots to Serve You
East Michigan Ave. at Frandor
3 blocks East of Showroom

Open Monday, Thursday, and
Friday evenings until 9
PHONE 351-0400

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Apples and pears
6. Husky
12. Public
13. Wild revivals
14. Account book
16. Relatives
17. Bib. character
18. Liquefied
20. Laps
22. Sign of the zodiac
23. Take a light meal
26. Copycat
28. Period
30. Refusal
31. Public notice

DOWN
32. Signify
34. Malicious
36. Affirmative
38. Petition
40. Drive slantingly
41. Spider's creation
44. Tiresome
46. Coral reef
48. Kind of lava
50. Small stream
52. Curtain material
53. Trees
54. Deck hands
DOWN
1. Spar

1. Curved letter
15. Unit of reluctance
19. Historical name
21. Form of rummy
24. Deep current
25. Parson bird
26. Spring month
27. Shoemaker
29. Leaf cutter
33. Droplets of water
35. Antiseptic
37. Berate
39. Solidify
42. Bulging pot
43. Judge's bench
45. Hankerings
46. Curve
47. Draw
49. Fr. shooting match
51. Poet Eliot's initials

2. Supercede
3. Average
4. Unit of energy
5. Check
6. Exclamation
7. Eloquent speakers
8. Chills and fever
9. Skins
10. Clique
11. Curved letter
15. Unit of reluctance
19. Historical name
21. Form of rummy
24. Deep current
25. Parson bird
26. Spring month
27. Shoemaker
29. Leaf cutter
33. Droplets of water
35. Antiseptic
37. Berate
39. Solidify
42. Bulging pot
43. Judge's bench
45. Hankerings
46. Curve
47. Draw
49. Fr. shooting match
51. Poet Eliot's initials

For Rent
PRINCETON ARMS: 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. All utilities paid, except electricity and telephone. Offering 3, 9 and 12 month leases. Call 332-8511 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

NORTH POINTE: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Has swimming pool and picnic area. Discount for all 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-3407 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

EVERGREEN: ALL 4 man, 2 bedroom apartments furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Discount for 9 and 12 month leases signed before June 1st. Call 332-1313, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

AIR CONDITIONED 2 man apartment to sublease summer. Call 351-4260. 3-4-19

NEED ONE girl for 2 bedroom. \$80/month. 351-2147 after 5 p.m. 3-4-19

CAPITOL COMPLEX in Lansing. 3 room furnished. \$130. Also 2 room efficiency. \$105. Includes utilities. Girls or married couples, no children or pets. Call 489-1276. 5-4-21

513 HILLCREST. Close in pleasant area. Air conditioned, dishwashers, tasty furnishings. 1 or 2 large bedrooms. Summer and fall leases. From \$45 person. 351-0705 or 655-1022. 3-4-19

NOW LEASING

for summer and fall

Studio, 1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom apts — all furnished

rent from \$135/month

heated pool
ample parking

Burcham Woods
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118

If no answer — 484-0414

For Rent
SUBLET SUMMER. 4 man apartment. Air, patio, lawn. Good location. Cheap. Cindy. 351-1054. 5-4-22

THREE BEDROOMS, full basement. Unfurnished. \$180. Stove, refrigerator. Call 332-1094. 2-4-19

NEAR DOWNTOWN. Lower, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 5 room, utilities paid, parking for one car. \$140/month, deposit and references, lease. 489-5233. 1-4-16

GIRL WANTED to sublet winter 1972. Cedar Village. Call 351-1966. 2-4-19

HASLETT ARMS: 4 man, 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Discount for 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-7662, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

SUMMER, CHEAP. Next to campus. Call Rick or Jerry, 332-5048. 3-4-20

EFFICIENCY SUMMER term \$90. Air conditioned, close to campus. 332-1769. 3-4-20

GIRL NEEDED spring term for 2 man along Grand River. Cheap. Call 351-8102 or 351-3633. X-3-4-19

SUBLEASE 2 man, beginning May 1st. Beal Street Apartments. Close. 351-4082. 3-4-16

124 CEDAR Street. 129 Burcham Drive. 135 Kadzie. 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

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

For Rent
BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS: Now renting, 2, 3 and 4 man 2-bedroom furnished apartments. Discount for all 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-0965 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

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

MALE ROOMMATE for two man. \$50 a month. Utilities paid. 485-4469. 3-4-16

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

711 EAST APTS.
711 Burcham
Deluxe large 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Suitable for 2 & 3 man. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. 9 & 12 month leases.
337-7328 337-0780
351-4878

GROOVY YOUNG male share Meadowbrook Trace apartment with same. Jim, 393-3700. 5-4-19

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

NEED ONE girl, now, Cedar Village. \$72.50. Call Debbie, 351-2394. 3-4-16

For Rent
TWO GIRLS sublet summer. No deposit. \$60 month. Call 351-2367. 3-4-16

NEED ONE man to sublet deluxe apartment summer term. Ideal location. 351-5877. 5-4-20

Houses

ROOM FOR RENT in house. Cheap. Call 332-0093. 5-4-21

TWO BLOCKS to campus on Abbott. 5 bedroom furnished house. \$65 September - June; \$50 June - August; includes all utilities. Vacancy for 4 girls in fall. Summer vacancies available. Lease. Call 351-8219 or 489-4363. 10-4-28

TWO BLOCKS to campus on Bailey. Furnished 4 bedroom house. Vacancy for 6 girls next fall. Summer vacancies available. All utilities included. \$60 September - June; \$50 June - August. Lease. Call 351-4658 or 489-4363. 10-4-28

ONE OR two men. Own room. \$45/month. 337-0414. 2-4-16

ONE MAN for 4 man. Block from campus. Over 21. 351-8513. 5-4-19

NEED GIRL immediately. \$50/month. \$250. Parking available. Call 351-1204. 5-4-19

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

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

TWO FOR eight girl. Near campus. Bath. Deposit. Rent negotiable. Jackie / Sandy. 351-2605. 5-4-16

NEW TWO bedroom. Furnished. Central air conditioning. Available for summer and/or fall. Phone 332-3202. 5-4-23

SUMMER: 4 girls, near campus, parking, laundry, 2 baths. 351-2605. 6-4-23

SUMMER AND FALL. Groups of 1 to 4 girls needed. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-4-16

GIRL GRAD, senior; own room, small house. Leaseless. \$65. 482-5270. 3-4-16

For Rent
ONE MAN needed for summer. Private room. Phone 351-7380. 1-4-16

OKEMOS AREA. 2 bedroom home, partially furnished. \$125 per month. Call 349-0330 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., weekdays. 5-4-22

GIRLS NEEDED. Immediate occupancy. \$50 per month. Utilities included: furnished. Free bread and milk. Ideal location. 337-1611. 3-4-20

ONE OR two girls. To share furnished 4 bedroom house. 485-4833. 5-4-21

GIRL FOR house, Spring, \$40. Near campus. Call 337-7116. 1-4-16

THREE BEDROOM house, 2 baths. Newly decorated. \$160/month. 484-2971, 485-0761. 5-4-21

GIRL NEEDED immediately. \$50/month. No damage deposit. Utilities included. Close. 351-2098. 3-4-19

SEVEN GIRLS starting September for large, well-kept, furnished house. Utilities paid. Close to campus. Phone 351-8182. 5-4-21

Rooms

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

CAPITOL NEAR — one room studio. Furnished, redecorated, pleasant. Cooking. A lady. Parking. \$12.50 a week. IV 4-5150. 5-4-20

MEN, SINGLE rooms for rent. \$60 per month. 131 Bogue. Call 337-9091. 5-4-20

MAN IN single room, 3 blocks from Union. 337-1408 or 351-5076 after 3 p.m. 3-4-16

SINGLE SHARE bath with one male. No cooking facilities. Near Holt and Aurelius Road. 694-0829. 2-4-16

ROOM FOR male student near campus. \$15/week. 627-5812. 2-4-16

GIRLS KITCHEN privileges, etc. 5 blocks from Union. Call between 5 - 7 p.m. or weekends. 351-8177. 2-4-16

MEN: SPRING term opening in coed coop, \$180 room and board. HEDRICK HOUSE, 140 Collingwood, 332-0844. 5-4-21

SPARTAN, HALL, singles, men, women. Now leasing for summer, fall. 351-9286. 372-1031. O

SINGLE ROOM. Male student. Linens furnished. Near campus. Phone 332-1682. 3-4-20

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

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

For Sale

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

SCHWINN BOYS bike. Racer, 10-speed, \$50. Call 641-6770. 5-4-21

FISHER 600 stereo tuner and amplifier. Garrard changer. \$200. 641-6770. 5-4-21

WATERBEDS — KING SIZE, 76"x88" direct from West Coast. Special sale \$39.95. Lowest price available for quality. Ken, 351-1698. 125 North Hagadorn. 5-4-21

TURNTABLE — TUNER. Garrard model 50, base, Pickering stereo cartridge, excellent. \$39. Eico mono fm tuner, \$17. 332-0313 after 6 p.m. 2-4-16

NIKON 50 300 mm lens. Like new. Good deal. 339-9410. 3-4-19

GOLF CLUBS cost \$110, for sale for \$50. 351-9017. 3-4-19

VOX JAGUAR Combo Organ, \$150. Conn trombone with case, \$75. Both in fine condition. Call after 3:30 p.m., 641-6652. 3-4-19

UNIQUE WICKER wet bar and bar stools. Unpainted hutch to be antique. 372-5671. B2-4-16

SONY TC-8 tape deck. Like new. 353-8755, 351-0336 after 6 p.m. 2-4-19

PIONEER RECEIVER model SX770. Cost \$250 new. Very clean. Like new condition with carton, \$140. 393-3228. 3-4-20

DOUBLE BED and springs, \$20. Suits, size 42, best offer. Miscellaneous household goods. Joe, 641-4478. 2-4-19

ACE - TONE portable organ. Four octaves. Excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. 353-0095. 1-4-16

CORONET. CONN Victor. Opera tuning. New, used twice. Half off 332-2671. 3-4-20

PORT - A - CRIB. \$15. Ask for Kathy, 655-1793 after 6 p.m. 1-4-16

100 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

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

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

SONY TC8, cartridge player - recorder. Used only 25 hours. Call 353-8169. 3-4-19

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

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

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Sony model 630 tape recorder, Sansui tuner model TU-555, MacDonald turntable model 300. All in good condition, 353-7739. 1-4-16

SPOKE WIRE wheels hubcaps, 15" in cartons, never used, \$60. 355-9395. 1-4-16

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, most brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. 0-4-16

28MM, 400MM lens for Canon. Electrovoice speakers, Voigtlander camera, call 355-8024. 5-4-21

HAMMOND ORGAN — one year old, double keyboard, Leslie speaker. Features many instruments. Like new, \$200 down, take over payments. 393-3796. 5-4-21

LESLIE, MUST sell, perfect. Make offer. Call Jeff, 351-8291 or 355-7062. 5-4-21

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 rugs 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

MUST SELL EVERYTHING. Desk (\$30), records (50c - \$1.50), 4-channel color organ, bookcase (\$8), 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. 5-4-16

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

CEDAR VILLAGE is where the resident comes first with maintenance and service

Now leasing for Summer & Fall 332-5051 Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

1961 ELCAR 10'x50'. New remodeled inside. Call 655-3104. 10-4-28

GREAT LAKES, 1954, 45'x8' Park Lake. 2 bedroom, \$140. After 5 p.m., 641-4525. 5-4-19

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

AMERICAN 1970, 12x60. Like new English decor, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, disposal, Brookline Mobile Park, Perry, (off M-78) lot with every modern convenience. 339-8777. 5-4-22

10x50 VANDYKE. Two bedroom furnished. Patio awnings, etc. Behind Coral Gables. \$2,500. 337-9490 evenings. 5-4-20

1968 MARLETTE 12'x63'. 7x10 Expanded. Many extras. Phone 694-9781. 2-4-16

1961 ELCAR 10'x50'. New remodeled inside. Call 655-3104. 10-4-28

GREAT LAKES, 1954, 45'x8' Park Lake. 2 bedroom, \$140. After 5 p.m., 641-4525. 5-4-19

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

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

AMERICAN 1970, 12x60. Like new English decor, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, disposal, Brookline Mobile Park, Perry, (off M-78) lot with every modern convenience. 339-8777. 5-4-22

10x50 VANDYKE. Two bedroom furnished. Patio awnings, etc. Behind Coral Gables. \$2,500. 337-9490 evenings. 5-4-20

For Sale
Animals
FREE KITTENS. Need care and friendly homes. Box 351-7020. 3-4-16

BASSETT PUPPIES. AKC 6 weeks old, \$50 each. Phone 484-2288. 351-7730. 3-4-19

FREE KITTENS. Long - haired, playful, box - trained, 7 weeks old. Call 393-5919. 5-4-21

QUALITY OLD English Sheepdog puppies for sale. Pet and show available. Call 393-5919. 5-4-21

LHASA APROX moving to Monrovia. Must find good people to take dog. FREE. Includes 50 pound food. 655-2955. 2-4-16

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, Calico and playful. Call 353-3191. 3-4-19

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

AKC REGISTERED black cocker spaniel, 5 months. Has all show good with children. \$50. 655-2955. 10-4-19

SIAMESE KITTENS male, 8 weeks old. \$10. Call 489-4271 after 5 p.m. 2-4-16

FREE KITTENS, litter trained, 50 lbs. Call after 6 p.m. 3-4-16

SILVER POINT Siamese cat and male kitten. Litter trained. 339-8302. B1-4-16

PEDIGREE PUG, 10 months old, housebroken, \$50. After 5 p.m. 351-8650. 5-4-22

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

FREE KITTENS to good home. Trained to litter box. 482-29 after 4 p.m. 1-4-16

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

GREAT LAKES, 10'x50'. Furnished. Air conditioner, piano, built in shed. \$1,900 or best offer. Call 694-8934 or 882-2316. 5-4-20

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

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

1969 TWO bedroom Monarch mobile home with 7x10 expanded beautifully finished Mediterranean decor, one 5 piece bath, stone shed, porch, landscaped sodded lot, all in perfect condition and located in one of Lansing's finest mobile home courts. To see call Maynard Bell

Personal

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

ATHER FRINGE Jackets, \$29.95
and vests, \$10.95.
INTERNATIONAL IMPORTERS,
482-6583. 3-84-16

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

ARD EXAMS - Kaplan tutoring
classes now being formed for June
and July. ATGSB Exams and July
SAT Exam. For information call
851-6077, collect. 18-4-30

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Five years after enactment, of
the Highway Beautification
Act which made many
billboards illegal,
only 334 have come down of
some 800,000.

neat place to place your
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news Classified Ads. And the
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who have already decided to
buy. Put your advertising
billboard where it gets results.
Call 355-8255 for an Ad
representative today!

TERBEDS \$30. King sized. 6x7.
Delivered and filled. 355-6265.
3-4-19

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

LE... A lesson in complexion
care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan
485-7197, Lansing Mall.
HERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
TUDIOS, C-4-16

Peanuts Personal
PY BIRTHDAY Bertha Miller,
love, Sweetheart and the
Pumpkin Friends. 1-4-16

ARK CONGRATULATIONS on
being accepted to law school.
We and Chris. 1-4-16

Recreation
AMER FLIGHTS to Europe.
165. New York to London. Call
Frank Buck, 351-8604. 17-4-28

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DIVERSIFIED EQUINE CENTER
Private and group lessons
in dressage, hunt seat, western
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Horse and riding land
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HAROLD KINICS
Horse and riding land
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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
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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
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THREE BEDROOM, full basement
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car garage, large lot near
MacDonald and Marble Schools.
June 15th occupancy. \$24,750.
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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
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ESTATE, Okemos MSU Branch,
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AVON PRODUCTS are available to
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Call 393-1073. 5-4-21

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VERSATILE YOUNG man needs
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Phone 332-1976 after 5:30 p.m.
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INDIVIDUALIZED RESUME
SERVICE. Includes: interview,
writing resumes, and cover letters,
typing. 489-4473. 5-4-16

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

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GOING TO EUROPE?
Check with us first.

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aspects of your European
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for dissertations, theses,
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KAY'S TYPING SERVICE. Term
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Reasonable rates. 393-3588.
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**PROFESSIONAL
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Complete Professional Thesis Service for
Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free
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Cliff and Paula Haghey 337-1527 or 627-2936.

COMPLETE THESES service.
Discount printing. IBM typing and
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TYPIST, EXPERIENCED.
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No job too large or too small.
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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

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 Frandor, Phone 337-1773. C

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED: Two Leslie area
students, to and from school.
Classes 8 - 3 p.m. Phone
1-589-9115 after 4 p.m. 3-4-19

Wanted

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

WANTED: SMALL garden plot to
rent near MSU. Call 355-2852.
5-4-22

GIRL'S ENGLISH racer, 3, 5 or 10
speed. Will negotiate. 353-5787.
1-4-16

DESPERATELY NEED 1 man
apartment near campus. Starting
fall term. Call 355-6962. 3-4-20

The following employers will
be interviewing from April 26 -
30. June and August graduates
of all degree levels are eligible to
interview unless otherwise
indicated.

If you are interested in an
organization, please sign up in
the Placement Bureau as soon as
possible and at least two school
days in advance of the interview
date.

Additional information is
available in the Placement
Bulletin posted each week at the
Placement Bureau and in most
departments.

Students are advised to
interview with employers even
though they have not completed
their military service. Many
employers have indicated an
interest in interviewing the
student before and after his duty
with the armed forces.

April 26: Mich. Dept. of
Treasury; Midwest Bridge Co.;
U.S. Army; McLouth Steel Co.;
April 27: Battle Creek Public
Schools; Cluett, Peabody and

Co., Inc.; Corning Glass Works;
Guarantee Mutual Life Co.; Gull
Lake Community Schools; Lyle,
Heffer Co.; Szabo Food Service,
Inc.; Van Dyke Public Schools;
Winkelman Stores, Inc.
April 28: Charmin Paper

Products; Flushing Community
Schools; Grand Rapids Public
Schools.
April 29: Chevrolet; Chicago
Professional Polygraph Center;
Lake Shore Public Schools;
L'Anse Creuse Schools; Weaver

Brothers, Inc.
April 30: Dept. of Army.
Organizations interviewing
for summer employment:
April 26: Girl Scouts of
Southwestern Michigan.

April 27: Winkelman Stores,
Inc.
April 28: Camp Easton For
Boys; Kraftco Corp.; YWCA of
Metropolitan Detroit - Camp
Cavell.

Employers set interviews

Agency aids clergymen

(Continued from page 1)

a nationwide job counseling
organization which originally
specialized in executive
placements.

In Philadelphia, Mainstream is
managed by Jess Taylor, a
former Episcopal priest.

"In the last month I've talked
to about 40 clergymen," said
Taylor, noting the firm counsels
between 300 and 400 clergymen
monthly in such cities as New
York, Chicago, Dallas and San
Francisco. Some of the

clergymen have given up their
ministry, but others cannot find
a place to practice it.

Taylor said he was able to
place about 10 of the clergymen
in administrative managerial
roles, public relations and
advertising. One man, he said,
found a job as an automobile
sales manager. He would not give
any names.

"Usually the story is they're
frustrated; religious institutions
inhibit their personal freedom.

They're Protestant and
Catholic," said Taylor.

"The Catholics often get into
finance. Some come from big
parishes where they had to
oversee considerable property,
funds and investments.

"In general, clergymen don't
want to get into what you might
call 'related fields' - counseling,
teaching, social work. Anything
but. They go into all kinds of
sales, stocks and bonds, fund
raising, public relations,
management," Taylor said.

Among Episcopalians, the
situation is more than the
frustration factor - there just
aren't enough jobs with decent
pay, he said.

Marian Hood, in charge of
clergy placement for the 188
Episcopal parishes in the
Philadelphia area, said, "We have
many more clergy than parishes
to put them in. People today are
not going to church. So the
churches have less money.

"And, coming at the same
time that there's less money, it
takes more to support a priest,"
Mrs. Hood said.

She said that seminarians are
warned in advance that there are
no assurances they'll get church-
related jobs. Of the 22 who
graduated from the Philadelphia
Divinity School last year, half
went on to graduate work, or
into social work, or teaching, or
something other than standard
priestly occupations.

"For each job we get 40 or
45 applicants," Mrs. Hood said.

Other Protestant groups in
the Philadelphia area are also
feeling the oversupply of
clergymen.

"We've heard from several
hundred ministers who would
like to move into this area," said
the Rev. William Johnston,
executive secretary of the
Philadelphia Baptist Association.

Study findings

(Continued from page 1)

master's degree candidates and
74 per cent of all doctoral
students receive some financial
support, including graduate
assistantships.

Undergraduates who are
educationally disadvantaged, and
who may or may not be
economically disadvantaged as
well, each receive about \$1,000
in academic and other support
services. This figure represents
an extremely general estimate
because of the difficulty in
determining the various
components of the support
system and the costs of these
components, which include
counseling, tutoring, special
courses, special tracks for
established courses, and
additional learning resources.

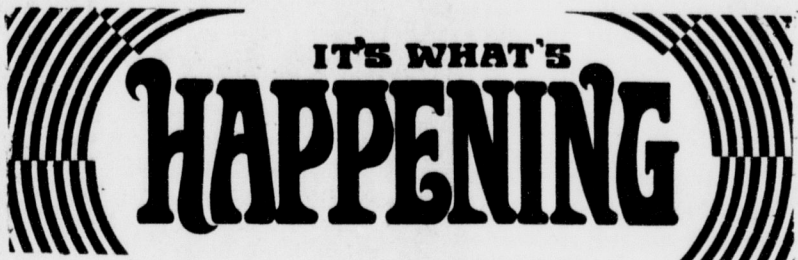
"Educationally
disadvantaged" undergraduates
earn an average of nine credits
per term. The extended period
of study is an additional cost
factor, the study noted.

Billboard problems mounting

Illegal billboards are going up
along Michigan's interstate
freeways about three times as
fast as the state is able to take
them down, Henrik E. Stafseth,
State Highway Director, said
Thursday.

Stafseth said a recent
Highway Dept. survey showed
that 364 signs, about half of
them illegal, were erected last
year along 948 miles of freeway
in Michigan.

The department, working
with the attorney general's
office, removed about 60 illegal
billboards in Ingham, Livingston,
Oakland, Calhoun and Branch
counties.



The following Free U classes will
meet this weekend: Drawing and
Painting, 10 a.m. Saturday, 136 Fee
Hall; Yoga, 9 a.m. Saturday, Union
Green Room; Establishment
Muckrakers, 8 p.m. Sunday, 300
M.A.C. Ave., Apt. 5; Sensitivity, 8
p.m. Sunday, Union Parish 8.
Anyone interested can get a spring
term Free U Catalog at Man and
Nature Bookstore or at 325 Student
Services Bldg.

A free social change film festival
to kick off the first annual Festival of
Community and Life - Style
Alternatives will be held at 7:30 p.m.
today in Shaw Hall lower lounge.

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

Hillel Foundation will meet for
Sunday supper and speaker at 6 p.m.
Sunday in Hillel House. Leon S.
Cohan, deputy Attorney General for
the state of Michigan, will speak on
"Law Enforcement Today."

Women interested in spending
time in Washington from April 24
through May 5 should contact Anne
Francis of the Lansing Area Peace
Council.

All are welcome to join the
Women's Contingent and march on
Washington April 24. Bus tickets are
available through Women's
Liberation, 314 Student Services
Bldg., or the Student Mobilization
Committee, 320 Student Services
Bldg., for \$23. Child care will be
available.

An alternative life style begins
with an independent investigation of
truth. Begin your search. Find out
who Baha'ullah is at the Baha'i
Booth at the Festival of Community
this weekend in Shaw Hall.

Elementary Hebrew classes are
resuming this term. The first class
will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the
Union Mutual Room.

Women's Liberation will hold a
potluck supper at 4 p.m. Sunday in
N. Case Hall's 1961 Room. This will
be a business and social meeting.

The Veterans Assn. will hold a car
wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
at Larry's Gulf, 504 W. Michigan
Ave. opposite the Beal St. Entrance.
A duck will be in front of the station.

Who's Whose
PINNINGS
Cindi Simon, Southfield sophomore
to Robert Epstein, Southfield grad
student U of D Dentistry School,
Alpha Omega.

ENGAGEMENTS
Justine Barry, Greenville senior,
Sigma Kappa to Tom Gudritz,
Saginaw senior, Sigma Nu.

Wanted
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

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

SINGLE BREASTED tux. Black or
navy 40-42. Dial 373-5520 or
393-5248, ask for Rex. 3-4-20

10 SPEED bicycle. 349-2462. 3-4-20

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

Dr. Robert Keith Wallace of the
Harvard Medical School will speak on
"The Physiology of Transcendental
Meditation" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in
the Union Gold Room. Those with a
professional interest in the field are
urged to attend. For information, call
351-7168.

Come, enjoy and rap at the
Alternative coffeehouse from 9 p.m.
to midnight today at 409 Hagadorn
Road, across from Hubbard Hall.
Folk rock, dialog, poetry and the
Prince of Peace - Jesus Christ - will
be featured.

Petitioning is now open for next
year's Journalism Student Advisory
Committee. Petitions and a
newsletter have been mailed to all on-
campus journalism majors; off-
campus students may obtain them in
103 Journalism Bldg. Petitions
should be returned to 103 Journalism
Bldg. by April 23.

The final presentation of the
Akers Hall sexuality symposium will
be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in 137 W.
Akers Hall. Dr. Carol Varner and Mr.
and Mrs. David Moore will discuss
childbirth, and the film "Birth" will
be shown.

"Once Upon A Mattress," a
musical comedy, will be presented at
8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the
McDonnell Hall kiva. No admission
charge.

The Young Socialist Alliance will
meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union
to discuss "The Relevancy of the
Communist Manifesto Today." All
interested persons are welcome.

The Baha'i Club invites anyone
who is interested to a fireside at 7
p.m. Sunday at 614 N. Hagadorn
Road. For rides, call 351-8193.

Erwin Chagoff, speaker for the
third annual distinguished Scientist
Seminar, will speak on "Remarks on
the Current Revolution from
Science," at 8 p.m. Monday in 100
Engineering Bldg.

The Black Sisters of Butterfield
Hall will present "Gospel Vibes" at
7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Brody Hall
south dining room. The Donald Vails
Chorale and singers from campus
will be featured guests. No admission
charge.

An open night will be held from
7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday in the
Observatory. A new 24 - inch
reflecting telescope will be used for
visual observing if the sky is clear.
Children under 13 should be
accompanied by an adult, one adult
for every three children. There will
be no admission charge.

Students for A Live Christianity
will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 38
and 39 Union. All are welcome to
come and see if Glossolalia (speaking
in tongues) is as deep a religious
experience as some say.

The feature-length color movie,
"Alaska, Wilderness," will be
shown at 8 p.m. today and
Saturday in 100 Veterinary Clinic.
Admission is \$1 for students and
faculty and \$1.50 for others, no
admission will be charged for
children under 12.

"Horizons" will present "Head
Start," an overview of the Head Start
program, its effectiveness, history,
funding and future. Eileen Earhart of
the Institute of Family and Child
Services will be interviewed in the
first of the two - part show at 5:30
p.m. Saturday on WKAR - AM.

"Gamut" will present "COGS, the
Council of graduate Students" at
11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10
WMSB. This program will examine
the council's purpose, its structure,
its relationship to the rest of the
University's government, what COGS
can do and what it has done.

Alphabet 26 and the Dept. of Art
will present experimental films at 7
and 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in
the Conrad Hall auditorium.

Open petitioning for ASMSU
Popular Entertainment will continue
through Thursday. Forms may be
picked up in 101 Student Services
Bldg.

An Egyptian film, "My Wife, The
Boss," with English subtitles, will be
presented at 8 p.m. today in 102B
Wells Hall. All are welcome.
Donation is \$1.25.

Job placement down

schooling to give them more
time in hopes that next year
may be better than this one in
terms of the job market," he
said.

The College of Education's
Office of Graduate Affairs
confirmed that a steady rise has
occurred in the number of
graduate school applicants,
although no figures on the
percentage of the increase were
available.

Unfortunately, both
Shingleton and Scheetz agreed,
in many cases it is not profitable
to enter the job market with an
advanced degree. The demand
for both doctoral and masters
candidates has increased as
employers become increasingly
concerned with monetary
considerations, they said.

Where most first year teachers
in the state average a starting
salary of \$8,000 a year, those
with masters are paid a

seemingly uneconomical \$9,000
yearly salary.

Another alternative, suggested
by Placement Bureau
representatives is training to
become teachers in areas of
higher demand.

"With an additional 23
credits," Scheetz said, "a
graduate in social science
secondary education can refrain
to teach in the area of
elementary education."

Elementary education, he
suggested, is presently especially
profitable for males, who are in
great demand.

Despite the present "Good
Business Psychology,"
Shingleton suggested, the job
market is not expected to take
an upward turn for at least
another quarter.



Lofty view

The long ladder afforded this man a lofty view of the surrounding area. Perched on Mason Hall, he contemplates the activity below.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Halls to offer special houses

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

At least three new special interest houses will be offered in MSU residence halls next fall, including a unique "developmental" house in Bryan Hall.

The basic idea behind the developmental house is to help students, mostly freshmen, adjust to college life and to increase their self-awareness.

"We hope that this project will help the students understand themselves and be sensitive to the behavior of others," Gary A. Smith, asst. resident adviser of Bryan Hall, said. "It's really a kind of orientation program."

Smith said that the hall initially would be divided into seven or eight blocs, each with an upperclassman aide who will receive training by the MSU Counseling Center. Each bloc will meet once or twice a week to discuss questions, problems—anything the residents wish. The blocs would be dissolved at the end of the term.

Smith said the aides would

not act in a supervisory position. "The upperclassmen will be there, not to give the student direction, but to help him find his own direction," he said.

Personality evaluation tests will be available to the students if they wish to use them, Smith added.

"The lack of orientation

programs at the University prompted us to look into this," he said. "We hope it will help the students involved get the most out of their University experience."

Two other special interest houses next fall will be an academic - quiet house in Butterfield Hall and a cultural -

scholastic house in Landon Hall. "Ours is not just a scholastic house," Linda L. Hungerford, Cheboygan junior and RA for the Landon house, said. "The girls will decide what activities they will have."

Possibilities include regular dinners with faculty members, visits to art galleries, and a tour

of the rare book section of the MSU library.

"We'd like to get girls from all over campus who are interested to sign for the house," Miss Hungerford said. "There's no GPA requirement, and we are not specifically designated a quiet house."

"The academic - quiet house

in Butterfield is a continuation of a similar program the hall had last year.

"It was extremely successful last year," Karen Schoch, head resident adviser of Butterfield said. "We had mostly upperclassmen—they turned out to be a real sports-minded floor."

AT COMMUNICATION COLLOQUIUM

Prof leads 'trip into computer'

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Communicators must relate their subject matter to the experiences of the audience they are trying to reach, Clyde Morris, asst. professor of communication, told students Thursday afternoon.

Morris referred to the student registration process in conducting a fantastic voyage into the inner workings of a computer in a talk to a Dept. of Communication undergraduate colloquium in the Union.

Using a zoom camera to bypass the metallic box of a computer, Morris attempted to explain the logical electric

circuitry of a computer. He noted that the computer is basically composed of "flip-flop" units which conduct a simple "and/or" operation.

In these "flip-flop" units two inputs can be analyzed and a logical decision made. For example, the flip-flop might require that both input statements be true before a "yes" decision is made.

An analogy was made to this situation when, in the registration process, a student is required to have both a fee card and a completed check to pass beyond a certain point in the registration line.

An example of the "or" operation of a flip-flop would

be when only one of the two inputs is true, as in registration when a student must present either an in-state or an out-state computer card.

A flip-flop actually is something that is stable in an on or an off position, such as the light switch on a wall.

Morris, who worked as a computer systems analyst for

seven years, said that it is easier to gain an understanding of a concept such as a computer if you can relate it to a common experience such as registration.

"In the final analysis, all the computer ever does is say yes-no," Morris said.

He called computers "great big, extremely fast morons which do what you tell them to do."

Morris said machine should be used to a great extent for drudge tasks not done by humans, but noted the machines cannot replace the creativity of man.

He said the computer is not an obstacle, but a challenge and offers a way to run society better.

Min-a-mart boycott brings lower prices

The Min-a-mart boycott, staged by the East Lansing Committee for Fair Food Prices, ended Wednesday afternoon, according to spokesman Bill Clack, "with unprecedented cooperation between students and business."

Clack said that an understanding had been reached

during a series of negotiations with Min-a-mart owner Roger Butterfield.

Butterfield said Wednesday that "there was a lot gained by both sides. I'd like to compliment them on their orderly behavior."

Butterfield said he has agreed

to lower the price on 25 items the committee deemed essential to the community. These items will be marked with red tags, and he has promised not to raise prices on other products to compensate for the loss unless his sales volume drops.

Butterfield said he is presently attempting to establish an affiliation with the federal food stamp program to assist his elderly customers.

He also plans to stock low-phosphate soaps and accept returnable bottles. Butterfield said he could only take \$1 worth of empties from an individual at present because he doesn't have the room or labor to accept more.

He said he is also examining his wholesale purchases in hopes of finding savings to pass to customers.

Butterfield has promised to construct a bulletin board and suggestion box which his customers can use to air their grievances.

Both groups have expressed their satisfaction, and, Butterfield added, "I would like to throw a party for these people with police permission, to show my gratitude for the cooperation and understanding that was achieved."

Patrol officers reportedly were driving past the parking lot when they noticed the student with the knife. He was released until prosecutors issue a complaint and warrant, police added. The knife is being held as evidence.

GINTARAS R. KASTYS, Chicago, Ill., senior, told police his sports car's convertible top, valued at \$60, was stolen sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday. The automobile was parked in the bays off Brody Road South near Bailey Hall.

Police said someone removed the top by unfastening the snaps which held it onto the vehicle.

COMPLAINTS AND WARRANTS are being sought this week by MSU police against a 20-year-old MSU student from East Lansing who was apprehended about 12:30 a.m. Thursday for carrying an apparently stolen fire extinguisher inside his automobile.

Patrol officers said they stopped the student in his automobile on Shaw Lane near Eppley Center for a traffic violation and noticed the extinguisher, valued at \$60, when they approached the vehicle.

The student was released until county prosecutors take action. Police are holding as evidence the extinguisher, which is believed to have been stolen from Holmes Hall.

A 22-YEAR-OLD Snyder Hall student also awaits action by county prosecutors this week after police arrested him about 12:25 a.m. Thursday for carrying in his hand a bone-handled knife with a six-inch-long blade.

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