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### Out on a limb

A tree limb overhanging the Red Cedar River near Shaw Hall provides an unusual vantage point for a view of canoers.  
State News photo by Doug Bauman

# Trustees grant extensions to 2 nat sci assistant profs

By STEVE WATERBURY and DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writers

Two assistant professors of natural science were granted one-year contract extensions by the board of trustees Friday to allow the question of their reappointment to come under new procedural safeguards for nontenured faculty members.  
The two faculty members, Eileen R. Van

However, the University Tenure Committee has recommended to Provost John E. Cantlon that written reasons be given, if requested in writing by the faculty member.

The trustee action, which extended the contracts of the two faculty members until Aug. 31, 1972, was supported by Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth; Don Stevens, D-Okemos, Clair A. White, D-Bay City, and Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor.

Stevens said not giving reasons for dismissals is an "archaic way of handling such matters."

"There is not way for a person to be afforded due process if he doesn't know what he's being accused of," Stevens said. "If people are being separated from the University and not told the reasons why, then how can they defend themselves?" Cantlon, however, said another side to the issue exists.

(See related stories, p. 2 & 3)

Tassel and Bertram G. Murray, filed charges of unfair labor practices with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission April 8, 1970, after appeals to department committees and an appeal to the University Tenure Committee had failed to secure a satisfactory resolution of grievances.

The still unresolved case raised the issue of whether faculty members who are not reappointed have the right to receive reasons for the contract nonrenewal. Presently at MSU, a department which decides not to retain a nontenured faculty member is not required to provide reasons for the action.

into an illegal management-dominated union.

An employment commission ruling that department chairmen may not participate in departmental advisory committee meetings also could alter proceedings in numerous departments at MSU and other universities in the state.

Committee A of the American Assn. of

University Professors has recommended that, in the event of a decision to not renew his appointment, a faculty member "should be advised of the reasons which contributed to that decision."

The trustees also granted tenure to 66 faculty members and promoted 83 faculty members to the rank of professor, 86 to the rank of associate professor and 13 to the rank of assistant professor.

## Board passes motion for 'student advisers'

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Five trustees overrode student objections Friday and approved a proposal for "student trustee advisers" which ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner characterized as "not even a step sideways."

Three trustees who have strongly supported student participation in academic governance favored a stronger proposal and voted against the weaker measure.

The proposal passed calls for three undergraduates and one graduate student who "will meet at least once per term with the trustees or a committee of trustees to discuss potential problems, current issues and future directions."

Special meetings between the advisers and the trustees may be held "at the discretion of the president or the board of trustees."

A committee of one undergraduate, one graduate student and a representative of the office of either President Wharton or Executive Vice President Jack Breslin will determine the agenda of the adviser-trustee meetings.

The approved proposal was considerably weaker than either of two plans suggested by a student-administrator-trustee committee which met between the March and April board meetings.

The primary difference between the committee's two proposals was the frequency of meeting. Proposal I called for student advisers to attend and have the right to speak at all public board meetings; Proposal II would have had the advisers discuss student concerns with the trustees only once a term, although they would be invited to attend all public board meetings.

Both proposals spelled out various other rights of the student advisers.

At the outset of the student adviser discussion, Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, moved the acceptance of Proposal I.

"Proposal I is more conservative than the board has supported before, but it is a significant step forward," she said.

Proposal I died on a 4-4 tie, with Mrs. Carrigan, Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, supporting it. Clair White, D-Bay City; Frank Hartman, D-Flint; Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, and Frank Merriman, (Please turn to page 11)

# Earth Week to feature local pollution problems

By DENISE McCOURT  
State News Staff Writer

Earth Week, beginning today on campus will focus on the local pollution problems with film representations, a bicycle trek through campus and a discussion of the University Waste Control Authority on campus.  
Students for Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) will show environmental films and slides at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 213

Agricultural Hall and at 7 p.m. Thursday in 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

The Sierra Club is sponsoring a bike-in, which will explore the campus at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interested students should meet in the parking lot behind the library.

Emery G. Foster, asst. vice president of business operations, will address a joint meeting of E-Qual and the Sierra Club at 7:30 Wednesday night in G-8 Holden Hall.

Foster is the chairman of the University Waste Control Authority (WCA), a group which represents the grounds dept., the dept. of public safety, the faculty and students. WCA is studying control methods for pollution problems at MSU.

WCA was developed this year as a result of a pollution study done at MSU last spring by a St. Louis, Mo., engineering firm. One suggestion of the report was to form a University study group.

Last fall the board of trustees approved \$35,000 for the Waste Control Authority, which has met twice since it was formed about a month ago.

Fred Moore, director of E-Qual and its representative to the WCA, said they are now looking for a full-time director.

"Our ideal director would be someone concerned about the environment and preserving what little we have left here," Moore said.

The eight-man group has just begun to look into the research report, but Moore expressed dissatisfaction with the report.

"It's a poor report," he said. "They try to cover so many things. Basically, they got bogged down in details."

Howard A. Tanner, director of natural resources and a member of the committee, said they looked upon the report as just a beginning.

"It showed that we do have a pollution problem here at MSU," Tanner said.

Contrary to many students' opinions, the University is not polluting the Red Cedar River, Moore said. The pollution comes (Please turn to page 12)

should the commission back Murray and Miss Van Tassel, procedural standards for the renewal or nonrenewal of nontenured faculty at universities throughout Michigan could be affected by the decision.

The legal brief filed by Laing also contends that the departmental advisory committee is a labor organization within the meaning of the Public Employment Relations Act, and that the presence of chairman Emanuel Hackel during the deliberations of the committee made it

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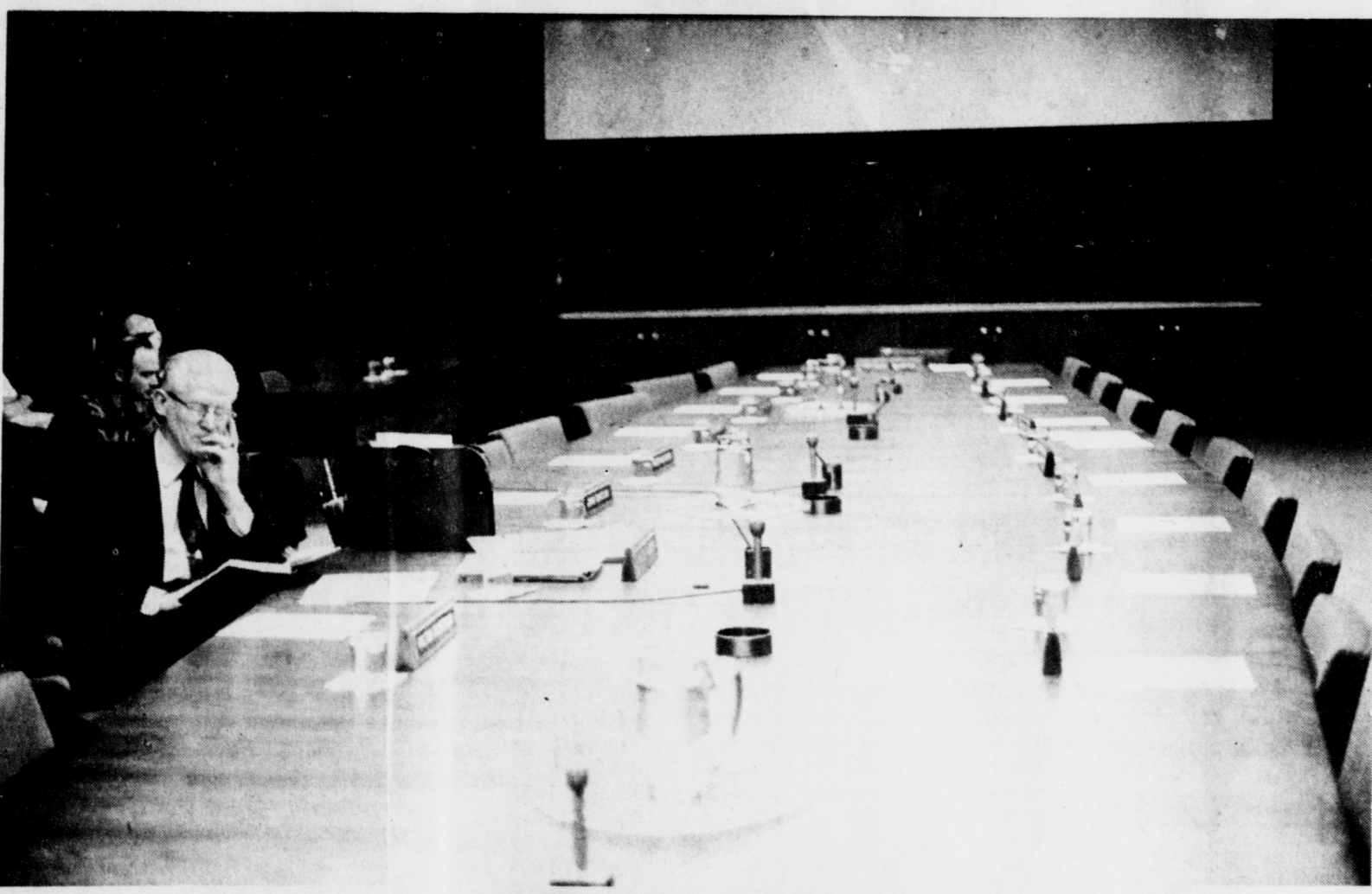
## Soviet craft reported set for space trip

MOSCOW AP - The Soviet Union is expected to launch a manned spacecraft to earth orbit within the next two days and another step towards building an orbital space station, reliable Soviet sources reported Sunday.  
They did not say how many cosmonauts would be aboard the craft, but it was understood the mission would be part of the Soyuz series which has dominated the Soviet manned space program since 1968. The combined Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 mission in January 1968, when the two craft docked together and carried out a transfer of two cosmonauts - was officially called "the world's first experimental space station."

The spectacular launching of seven cosmonauts in three space craft in October 1969 led to speculation that a space station would be built, but official reports said the mission only tested the effect of weightlessness on welding processes.  
The last Soviet manned space effort was Soyuz 9 in June 1970, when Andrei Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastyanov circled the earth for 17 days 16 hours and 54 minutes.

### Petitioning open

Petitioning is open through Friday for ASMSU cabinet director. Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg. and in 333 Student Services Bldg.



Meeting delayed

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, sits at a barren trustee table Friday, waiting for the MSU octet to appear. Trustees arrived one hour and 15 minutes late for the meeting.  
State News photo by Doug Bauman

# Black, Greek blocs form in ASMSU board

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

Although insiders hint that the seventh session of ASMSU may do a complete about-face in character from its conflict-ridden predecessor, interest groups and factions already appear to be flexing their political muscles.  
The new board, elected Wednesday, has made a visible shift to the right of the old board. What one board member called the

"flaming liberals" have been replaced by a strong coalition of fraternity and sorority members.

Greek board members have made it known that they hope to fill several top positions, including board vicechairman and chairman of the policy committee with additional spots on the agenda and budget appropriations committees.

The second major voting bloc, on-campus black representatives led by the Office of Black Affairs, has also been busy grooming its supporters for top board

### Commentary

positions. The black coalition is expected to vie for board chairmanship, cabinet director and chairman of the agenda committee.

In anticipation of the election of the board chairman expected Sunday, blocs are engaging in a flurry of political wheeling and dealing. Both blocs realize that neither can get their pet projects and

candidates ok'd without the votes of the other.

The bitter subterfuge and name-calling of the past session thus given way to a polite "After you, my dear Alphonse" attitude as the new board members gladhand one another, trying to win support for their own causes.

Apparently, the strategy thus far has succeeded. Several members of the Greek coalition have indicated that they will support Harold Buckner in his bid for re-election to the chairman's seat in

exchange for black and on-campus support for Kevin Harty who is expected to seek the vice chairmanship.

According to informal polling, Buckner appears to have enough support to win re-election on the first ballot. McDonel, Shaw representative Larry Stempel, a possible dark horse candidate for vicechairman, predicts that the election will be settled "within 20 minutes."

In return for supporting Buckner, the on-campus and black representatives have agreed to back Harty for vicechairman.

This is not to say that the election of chairman and vicechairman are closed issues. Student boards are not famous for their "I cross my heart and hope to die" allegiance and surprises are always part of the regular agenda.

If either group oversteps its boundaries of power and crushes the toes of the other bloc, the entire session could disintegrate into the same vicious personal attacks of its predecessor.

Already it is reported that several board (Please turn to page 11)

# news summary



Assuming the other trustees won't change their votes now, (on the housing issue) a change in the situation might develop to allow them to change. A case in point is the age of majority - if it becomes a problem of depriving adult citizens their rights because they are of age.

-Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor

(See story p. 5)

# Board OKs co-ed housing plan

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees modified their stand on co-ed housing Friday by unanimously passing a proposal to allow additional alternating floors of men and women in residence halls. In an amended version of Recommendation 7 of the Campus Variable Living Options Plan, the administration suggested "favorable reconsideration of continuance of the prerogative to assign entire floors which can be securely separated either to men or women when, in the judgment of the administration, such assignment is needed to: A. Maintain an academically better mix among freshmen and returning students, B. Maintain a more even income among the various trusts, C. Increase the occupancy and income levels in the residence halls, and D. Preserve the idea of residential colleges." The original version of Recommendation 7, defeated by the

trustees in March, stated: "A limited number of additional halls should have the opportunity to develop coeducational units with an 'alternating floor concept' (i.e., 'layering' such as currently exists in Shaw, Mayo and Williams) providing that adequate house and/or hall security can be maintained. "The choice of such additional options will be subject to considerations of physical feasibility and the distribution of academic programs across the campus. "Initial approval will be required from (hall) student government, management and advisory staff with final approval by the President of Residence Hall Assn., the manager of residence halls, and the dean of students, prior to April 7, 1971." Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for Student Affairs, said the modification would initially affect two housing problems on campus. Both of the problems, he said, were instrumental in leading to the policy change. "In Lyman Briggs College, there will be more men students enrolled in September than can be accommodated in East Holmes Hall," he said.

"If we are to maintain the present residential college concept and provide space for all students who wish to enroll in Briggs, it is necessary to create a better balance between the halls. Otherwise, we would have to either limit enrollment or house Briggs students elsewhere, while the space in one of the halls went unoccupied. "Therefore, we can now designate the first floor of West Holmes as a men's floor, while the remainder of the hall continues to be assigned to women," he said. Dickerson added that the second area where flexibility is needed is in Fee Hall, where it is expected that part of East Fee will be remodeled into medical school facilities. "Because of the disruption during the remodeling process," he said, "the entire wing will be closed next year, and women occupants of East Fee will be offered the sixth floor apartments and rooms in West Fee." He noted that similar assignments of floors to students of the opposite sex had been successful in several halls during the past year. Any future applications of this policy will be dependent on situations which fall within the guidelines approved by the board and will only be at the initiative of the administration, he said. In other business Friday, the trustees: • Unanimously approved amendment of Article Seven of the Academic Freedom Report to correct ambiguity with respect to procedures for amending the document and to give the board of trustees the explicit right to propose amendments to the document, as well as the right of final approval or rejection of amendments. The revised version of Article Seven was approved previously by the University Student Affairs Committee, ASMSU and the Academic Council. • Unanimously approved Article Four of the document "Graduate Student Rights and Responsibilities," on an interim basis to provide due process for the hearing of cases involving graduate students until the full document, which is pending confirmation in the Academic Senate, becomes effective. • The document has been previously approved by the Council of Graduate Students, the Graduate Council and the Academic Council. • Established a clinical Dept. of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Biology in the College of Human Medicine, effective July 1, and named Dr. Thomas H. Kirschbaum, of the medical school at the University of California at Los Angeles as chairman. • Accepted grants and grants totaling more than \$2.7 million, including a grant of \$159,000 from the U.S. Dept. of Labor to be used in part to provide employment assistance for the young and rural disadvantaged.

## IN USAC ACTION

# Nominating issue solved

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) Friday agreed upon a method of nominating minority at-large students to positions on the Academic Council. USAC was acting on the request of the board of trustees to incorporate six changes into the Taylor Report on student participation in academic government. The other five changes were made by USAC at a meeting April 9. A solution to the issue of minority nominations to the council was not reached at that time. A special meeting of the Academic Council will be held at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center to consider USAC's recommendations. The recommendations must be approved by the council and the Academic Senate before they are returned to the trustees for final consideration. The trustees have asked that the recommendations be returned to them no later than May. USAC's recommendation on the issue of minority nominations states that: "The slate prepared by the Committee on Nominations shall name at least 22 candidates for the 10 positions to be filled. The committee is free to set its own rules. "It is, however, expressly instructed to insure that candidates

for at-large seats designated for nonwhite students be nominated by appropriate nonwhite student groups, in a manner to insure fair representation among such groups. "In addition, the committee is to entertain nominating petitions from student groups and individuals and to provide in the ballot for the possibility of write-ins." Previously, the Taylor Report only required the Committee on nominations to "consult with the established nonwhite organizations." During the meeting at which the recommendations were initially discussed, USAC amended the Taylor Report and the faculty bylaws so: • At least five of the at-large seats would be reserved for women. • Nothing in the bylaws would "prevent the board of trustees from taking prompt action on urgent financial and personnel matters when such action is in the best interests of the University. Such emergency actions do not, however, relieve the board of its commitment to utilize to the fullest extent possible the advisory judgments provided for in these bylaws." • The trustees would have final judgment in disputes resulting from the statement that "any act which diminishes, suspends or compromises the distinctively professional rights or duties of the faculty is destructive of the interests of the University and is forbidden..." • Any amendment of the bylaws affecting the substance of academic governance shall be referred to the board of trustees for its approval. A sixth proposal, recommended by USAC and revised at the meeting of the steering committee last week states that "all necessary support" to academic government at the University level will be the responsibility of the provost and the vice president for student affairs.

## Counteroffensives launched

East Pakistani independence forces were reported making a last ditch attempt Sunday to keep the Pakistan army from regaining control of the secessionist province.

The Indian government radio in New Delhi said followers of Sheik Mujibur Rahman had launched two counteroffensives, one in the eastern part of the province to recapture the important Akhaura railway junction and the other in the western sector to regain Chuadanga.

## Truce ruled out in Ceylon

Army officers ruled out a truce with youthful insurgents Sunday, in Kegalle, Ceylon, raining mortar fire on their strongholds and ordering summary executions for prisoners believed to be rebels.

"We have learned too many lessons from Vietnam and Malaysia. We must destroy them completely. We have no choice," said Lt. Col. Cyril Ranatunga, a 41-year-old graduate of Sandhurst, the British military school.

## Israel eyes federation

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel cautioned Sunday against "Despairing of prospects of a partial settlement with Egypt" because of the new Egypt-Syria-Libya federation.

In announcing the federation Saturday, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt declared the three nations' leaders agreed they would neither negotiate nor make peace with Israel. He added that "the liberation of occupied Arab territories is an objective toward which all potentials should be committed."

Addressing an Israeli Press Assn. meeting, in Tel Aviv, Dayan said he did not regard the new federation as "a radical change" in the Arab world.

## Banks profit in '70

Major banks rang up hefty profits in 1970 while the general economy sagged. And they are making a strong showing in the early month of 1971.

Big banks, especially in the metropolitan money centers achieved sharp profit gains although interest rates slumped from record levels. That was because the interest they paid for funds fell more than their charges on loans to customers.

"For major banks 1970 was another vintage year," said the brokerage firm of Keefe Bruyette Woods, Inc., in New York which specializes in bank stocks.

## Conspiracy subpoenas issued

The U.S. Justice Dept. has subpoenaed some 15 persons for the federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., which has been investigating an alleged plot by six war protesters to destroy government property and kidnap a presidential adviser, defense attorneys in the case said.

William S. Lynch, deputy assistant U.S. attorney general and chief prosecutor in the case, confirmed that subpoenas had been issued in his name, but would not say how many or for what purpose they were issued.

## Governors focus on young

Republican governors coming into session in Williamsburg, Va., focused political attention Sunday on ways of wooing new, young voters while a national party spokesman praised President Nixon and lambasted a leading Democrat.

The accent on youth in the program beginning officially today traces to the fact that added millions in the 18 through 20 age bracket are certain to participate in federal elections for the first time next year. And they may be voting for governors and other state and local offices as well.

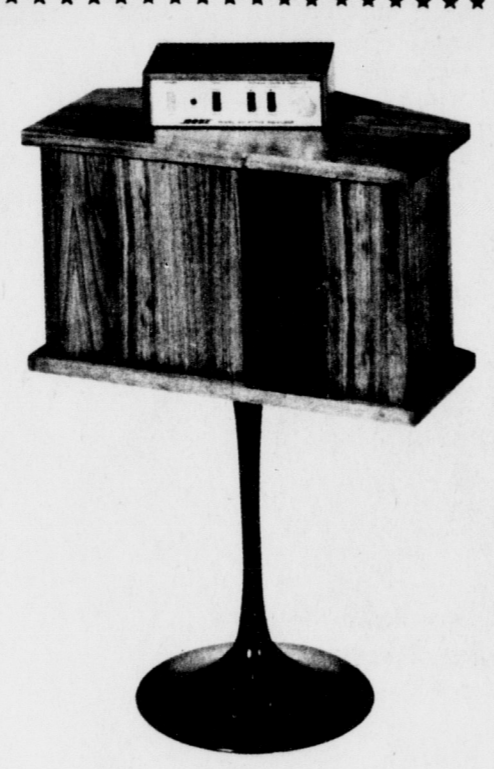
## Tax reform urged

Gov. Milliken's claim that no new taxes are needed in 1971 "is a political fraud," said State Sen. Coleman Young, D - Detroit, who adds the state should have a graduated income tax.

Young, the Democratic Floor Leader in the Michigan Senate, said Saturday a referendum should be held as soon as possible to change the Michigan Constitution to permit the legislature to levy a graduated income tax.

Speaking during a discussion on taxation at the state convention of the new Democratic Coalition, Young said a one per cent increase called for by Milliken for next January should take effect no later than this July.

# Stevie Wonder



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## Nobel recipient to speak at MSU

The 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman E. Borlaug will give one lecture and speak in two seminars here during a visit to campus May 11.

Borlaug, director of wheat improvement at the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center near Mexico City, Mexico, will deliver the 1971 MSU Distinguished Lecture in Agriculture and Natural Resources at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

His topic for the distinguished lecture will be "The Green Revolution - Its Genesis, Impact, Dangers and Hope."

In conjunction with the lecture, MSU will confer on Borlaug the honorary degree of doctor of science.

Earlier in the day, Borlaug will participate in two seminars: One on international agricultural development at 9:30 a.m. in 106B Wells Hall, and one on future challenges in food development at 2 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall.

A native of Iowa, Borlaug received the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize - the highest award for service to mankind - for his crucial role in the development of new wheat varieties that hold the promise of abolishing hunger for millions of people throughout the world.



NORMAN E. BORLAUG

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# 200 books donated to Library

More than 200 titles have been added to the MSU science library from the personal collection of Michael M. Ovchynnyk, internationally known for his research work with fish.

The collection, which comprises volumes in the fields of ichthyology, taxonomy, zoology, hydrobiology and related subjects, was donated to the library by Ovchynnyk's widow at his death in December, 1970.

Included in the collection are books of periodicals such as Animal Behavior, Canadian Fish Culturist, Copeia, Ecology, Systematic Zoology and Transactions of American Fisheries Society. These acquisitions have enabled the library to either fill in its holdings or to duplicate some of the recent volumes in heavy use.

Ovchynnyk was the curator of old-blooded vertebrates at the MSU Museum at the time of his death.



**Oops—another flat!**

This man shouldn't look so surprised at being caught with a flat tire. Everyone gets them at one time or another.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

# China visit--basis for hope

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Most MSU experts in disciplines relating to China agree that the recent American table tennis team's visit to Red China is a promising breakthrough in Sino-American relations.

Walter E. Gourlay, asst. professor of history, views the visit as a forward step that now depends on Washington.

"The unknown quality is what Nixon has in his mind," he said. "If he wants to improve relations with China he can do it."

"Several times in the past Peking has sent feelers to the United States and up to the present time has been pretty well rejected."

Viewing it as a breakthrough in terms of possibly promoting more contact and ending China's isolation from the American people, Paul J. Hiniker, asst. professor of political science, said he feels this is an excellent time for the Nixon administration to come forward with more overtures to establish relations.

"The event, as I view it," Hiniker said, "is a positive response to earlier American overtures to the Chinese — loosening trade restrictions, allowing Americans to purchase Chinese goods in Hong Kong, validating American passports for travel to China."

"It also shows a desire on the part of the Chinese to prevent growth of a solid coalition between the Americans and the Soviets."

Kwan Wai So, associate professor of history, said the recent events are a "step toward normalcy" but that "it takes two parties to come to any agreement or any kind of understanding."

While Dell Hales, asst. professor of linguistics and Oriental and African languages, said he thought it was "the most tremendous development in the last 20 years," L. H. Battistini, professor of social science, said the American visit was "not too significant because the real issues weren't dealt with."

According to Battistini, the real issues involve Taiwan, Vietnam and military encirclement of Communist China.

"These things are far removed from a ping-pong game," he said.

Hales said the event is evidence that China finally sees the need to develop relations with other countries. He also acknowledged the Taiwan problem and said Taiwan might get together with Communist China.

Paul A. Varg, professor of history, said Red China does not like the "Two-China" policy of the United States but feel it is better than the previous policy of recognizing only Taiwan.

"Peking wants United States presence to be withdrawn from Taiwan," Gourlay said. "Nationalist China is largely running close to the end of its rope anyway. It depends on U.S. policy and support. Communist China would probably be willing to promise not to attack Taiwan if the United States pulls out."

Gourlay added that whether Taiwan retains its seat in the United Nations should be decided by Peking and the United States alone.

Battistini said the Red Chinese are adamant that there should be only one Chinese government.

"They won't accept Taiwan being in the U.N. General Assembly," he said, "but the United States is stuck with Taiwan. Unless Peking accepts the two-China policy, Taiwan will be expelled."

Gourlay said he does not feel the warming of relations with Red China means that they will help us end the Vietnam War.

"What China wants is for the United States to get out. I don't think we can count on China to pressure North Vietnam, but if

there's a real peace conference China would probably play an important part.

"But it's clear that if there is to be any real improvement in U.S.-China relations we will have to get out of Vietnam. The war and U.S. support of Chaing Kai-Shek are major obstacles at this point."

Gourlay said Nixon has to do more than has been done because "probably all along it has been American hostility to China" that has caused the rift in relations between the countries.

Varg said it is the Chinese who are responding to American gestures made recently and over a period of years.

"While we're not certain of all the reasons the regime reacts in this fashion at this time, there are some pretty good guesses," he said.

Varg said one of these guesses is that the Chinese government is

sufficiently unified at this time to make such a gesture.

"It still remains to be seen how we respond to the gestures," he said.

Anthony Koo, professor of economics, said the contact between China and the American people is good because "contact leads to better understanding."

He expressed cautious optimism and said an early prediction is that the event might ease the tensions of the world.

"It's too early to tell about the U.N.," he said.

Commenting on the event's significance, Joseph Lee, associate professor of humanities, said it was a "melting of the ice" but whether it will lead to tenable results remains to be seen.

He said he seriously doubts if Communist China will help find a solution to the Vietnam War.

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## FOR UNIVERSITY

# Ann Arbor Trust to vote stock

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday voted 5-3 to allow the Ann Arbor Trust Co. to vote the university's GM stock. The trust company is expected to vote with GM management against Campaign GM.

Involved in the stock-voting session are three Campaign GM corporate responsibility proposals and a Protestant Episcopal Church proposal asking GM to discontinue manufacturing operations in South Africa because of that country's policy of racial segregation.

The three Campaign GM II proposals called for: an amendment to the laws to provide a process for shareholder nomination and election of members of the

board of directors.

A bylaw amendment to allow for constituent participation in the selection of directors by providing three directors for employees, consumers and dealers.

Disclosure in the corporation's annual report of company action in airpollution control, autosafety and minority hiring and franchising practices.

"The Ann Arbor Trust Co. is not better qualified to make decision for me than I am," Don Stevens, D-Okemos, objected.

Ann Arbor Trust Co. is the voting agent for all University-owned stock. Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, made the motion to have the company vote MSU's stock.

"Proposals as suggested by Campaign GM in my opinion are profoundly conservative because they attempt to bring corporate responsiveness by internally changing corporate procedures," Stevens said.

He also supported the proposal of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church that GM discontinue its South African manufacturing operations.

Huff; Frank Hartman.

D-Flint; Clair White, D-Bay City; Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, and Frank Merriman, R-Decker, favored allowing Ann Arbor Trust Co. to vote the stock. Stevens; Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, and Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, opposed the motion.

Following the vote, Mrs. Carrigan asked the board to establish a student-faculty committee on corporate responsibility to recommend action on similar situations in the future.

Mrs. Carrigan said she wanted a clear directive from the board on the matter, although the University Business Affairs Committee is currently establishing a subcommittee of this type.

Mrs. Carrigan's motion failed 3-5, with only Mrs. Carrigan, Stevens and Martin supporting it.

Stevens moved to rescind the right of Ann Arbor Trust Co. to vote the University's stock in the future without specific board approval.

"This doesn't apply to this Campaign GM case, because we've already made a decision on that," he said. "But in the future, I want to know how this University's stock is being voted."

This motion failed 3-5, with the same board division.

With two exceptions, the trustees voted the same way this year as they did on a similar GM stock voting question last year. In both cases, Huff, Thompson, Hartman and Merriman favored management and Martin and Stevens favored the reform measures.

Mrs. Carrigan, who joined the board in January, replaced Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, who had supported management.

## Two restaurants

### Week pool permits

Requests for pool room licenses by two East Lansing restaurants will be among the items under consideration at the Monday night meeting of the East Lansing City Council.

Lizard's, 224 Abbott Road, and The Best Steak House, 218 Abbott Road, have applied for licenses. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

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EDITORIALS

A necessary first step  
for Michigan education

Politicians have been complaining for some time about the inequities of property taxes and the faults of Michigan's education system. Finally Gov. Milliken is attempting to do something about it.

In a special message to the legislature, Milliken has proposed eliminating the property tax as a source of education revenue. Presently, those who are either disinclined or unable to own property pay no direct tax. The home - owner thus carries most of the load.

Under Milliken's program, this system will change. He has proposed an increased income tax and a value-added tax, the latter suggested so that Michigan's corporate income tax will favorably compare with tax schedules in other states. These taxes will spread the tax burden more evenly among all Michigan residents.

Milliken's proposals provide for more educational revenue with strict standards of accountability to assure Michigan's school dollars are spent wisely. Presently, local school officials determine their own educational priorities, creating vast differences in the quality of education throughout the state.

Under Milliken's plan, school boards will still be allowed to raise extra revenue for special local enrichment programs.

Financing education through the state income tax also allows local education officials to tend at long last to their primary function: education. Presently, local school board officials spend much time trying to pass property tax increases.

Most importantly the proposed



educational tax structure provides improved elasticity. Tax rates should not have to be perennially adjusted. As the state's education needs increase, so should the state's income tax revenue.

The state's income tax structure itself also needs to be restructured. Presently the state charges all citizens the same income tax rate. The poor pay the same percentage of their paychecks as the wealthy.

Michigan needs a graduated income tax. The well - to - do can afford to pay a much higher percentage of their incomes than they are presently paying. Perhaps the state income tax law can be revamped so that an individual pays state tax based on his federal income tax.

The state already needs a referendum to eliminate the property tax as an education revenue source; restructuring the income tax might well also appear on the ballot.

On the whole, though, Milliken's education program will help head off the collapse of Michigan education. Revamped funding of the education system is a necessary first step toward rebuilding quality in Michigan education.

March on Washington  
crucial to war protest

Antiwar sentiment is building across the nation, but active protests against the war remain subdued. Fall and winter have been lean seasons for concerted efforts against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. This phenomenon seems caused by a growing belief that nothing Americans can do will bring a speedier end to the war. We have succumbed, it appears, to the inevitable frustration of taking on a recalcitrant administration.

But frustration must not thwart efforts to stop the war. It is crucial that as many citizens as possible be in Washington Saturday to show Nixon and Congress that Americans of varied political persuasions most decidedly demand an end to the war.

Nixon can ignore individual protests, such as a mother walking hundreds of miles to voice her disgust; he can ignore thousands of antiwar letters pouring daily into the White House. But it will be difficult for him to ignore hundreds of thousands of students, workers, businessmen and otherwise "loyal" Americans perched on his doorstep on Saturday.

Demonstrations are not, by a long shot, the sole effective means of

garnering public and legislative support. We have suggested alternatives to protest, such as helping peace candidates or recalling "hawk" legislators.

But demonstrations are the most visible and immediate means of protest, a point from which those concerned can rally efforts. Right now, a demonstration of massive size is exactly what we need to inform Nixon, once again, that Americans are tired of playing politics with lives in Vietnam.

Citizens must mobilize antiwar sentiment to make it emphatically clear to legislators that representing the people's interests means forcing Nixon to withdraw U.S. forces from Indochina immediately.

Nearly 200 years ago Antoine Condorcet, the noted Enlightenment philosopher, predicted that the first wars to disappear would be those wars in which responsible citizens had rebelled against the aggressive warring activities of their government.

Hopefully, with a little push from the citizenry in Washington on Saturday we soon can make manifest in Vietnam Condorcet's prophecy.

When they were 10 years old  
other GIs were already dying in Vietnam!



Join the march on  
WASHINGTON  
APRIL 24

Bring all the GI's home now!

Buses leave from the Union 7 p.m., April 23, arrive in D.C. 7 a.m., the 24th. Coming home the buses leave Washington by 10 a.m. April 25 and will be back by 10 p.m. that night.

THE ROUND TRIP TICKET COSTS \$23.00 AND ARE AVAILABLE AT:  
STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMM. OFFICE  
320 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.  
PHONE: 353-9799 AND AT SELECTED AREAS ON CAMPUS (SOME DORMS)

BILL HOLSTEIN

Poll: survey or propagand?



James Brock, Lansing graduate student, resigned last week from the MSU Opinion Poll Committee. The resignation and the reasons behind may raise serious questions about the design and purposes of the campus-wide poll.

The controversy concerning the poll conducted in February centers around one question: was the poll primarily a public relations effort designed to give members of the University community the illusion the administration is responsive to their opinions?

While a second opinion poll is not scheduled for the near future, the validity of any further polls may remain in doubt if this question is not answered.

One key consideration is not whether the poll was scientifically valid: both the people who constructed the poll and those who are experts in survey techniques agree the poll was not as scientifically valid as possible.

The question is rather whether Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, was justified in releasing the poll results for use in a wide range of publications where they might be easily misinterpreted.

"I don't think Perrin has got any right to publish one number or one percentage," Brock said.

Criticism

One criticism of the poll's scientific validity is that the sampling of the poll allowed those people who feel strongly about the questions to respond without taking into account the opinions of the 83 per cent of the University community who did not vote. (Of the 44,000 people eligible to vote on the poll's eight questions, 7,630 took time to fill in the IBM scoresheet.)

Perrin admits the poll could have been made more scientific by using a random sample of only a few hundred people chosen from the various "constituencies" in the University.

The people who responded to the poll were supposedly more highly motivated and concerned and hence were "an entirely different collection of people," James Stapleton, chairman of the Dept. of Statistics, said.

Perrin said an ad hoc committee of various members of the University, including representatives from Data Processing and Evaluation Services, began looking into the desirability and feasibility of the poll during the summer. At the time "considerable discussion" developed

concerning which method of opinion taking would be used, Stapleton said.

Feeling

"My feeling," Perrin said, "and I think the attitude of the ad hoc committee, was that a survey might be more scientifically valid but it lacked the advantages of getting a lot of people involved, a lot of people discussing the issues, giving everyone an opportunity to vote, having the educational value of having questions that were announced in advance to give people an opportunity to think about them before they voted."

Perrin said the poll was intended as "a means of communication" and a "channel to the administration."

Other criticisms of the scientific validity of the poll have been made concerning the lack of conditional responses and the "general and fuzzy" wording of the questions.

Perrin and members of the opinion poll committee set up in the fall to administer the poll, say the poll was primarily designed for use during times of stress such as the strike last spring.

"From the administration's view, we were always somewhat at a loss to know the real depth and extent of attitudes on campus, particularly last spring," Perrin said. The Feb. 23 and 24 polling was done to test the mechanism even though no issues were particularly evident, Perrin added.

PR?

From one side, the poll is seen as an honest attempt at communicating with the University community. Another view, shared by at least one member of the committee was that the poll was largely a public relations effort.

"Under the guise of soliciting and disseminating the opinions of the students, faculty and staff, (Perrin) was really doing a job of public relations and I suspect a job, which, to my mind, was intended to show that the university administration was a bunch of good guys," Brock charged.

Brock, who resigned on April 6, said there was "substance to the notion that the purpose of the questionnaire was appeasement or to provide the community with a sense of involvement and participation as opposed to attaining anything which really represents opinions."

Perrin called this "a rather tortured interpretation and assumption."

"I have difficulty answering that because it's so foreign to what we were really trying to do. I just frankly can't see how this under any rational interpretation could be considered appeasement because we're not trying to buy favor from anyone," Perrin said.

Results

Accounts of the polling operation and the results appeared in the State News, the State Journal, wire services and hence in several Michigan newspapers and in various educational association newsletters.

One article appeared in the newsletter of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"The results of the first MSU campus opinion poll indicates significant differences of opinion between students and the faculty," the item began.

"Anybody who reads that is not going to be misled, I don't think, about the extent of the poll. We did not try to pretend that his was the opinion of Michigan State University in toto - no attempt here to mislead anyone as to the nature of the results," Perrin said.

In addition to the public relations benefit in the minds of the University community in general and the outside public through the media, another type of public image benefit developed.

To develop the permanent Opinion Poll Committee, Perrin's office wrote to the following groups asking them to select representatives to form the committee: ASMSU, Academic Council, COGS, Administrative - Professional Assn., Clerical - Technical Assn. and the food service and maintenance workers' union, local 1585.

Dorm policy unrealistic, not justified

To the Editor:

The unrealistic, ludicrous housing policy at MSU amazes us. Although recently reformed, the policy was obviously not designed to accommodate the financial or academic needs of students, but rather to enhance the University's funds.

It seems quite preposterous to assume that a junior, who by the fate of Mother Nature will not be 20 years old by the end of registration for fall term, '71, will enjoy living in Wonderful Wonders, Marvin McDonel or Beautiful Brody, amidst hordes of freshmen, irrelevant house meetings, banana split parties and exchange dinners.

It seems quite realistic, on the other hand, that this same student would enjoy the privacy of off-campus housing where he can live according to his financial status and needs. But, because of the housing policy's stipulations, parental permission, personal preference and even financial situations are often overlooked. Until the golden age of 20, the dorm is one's "home!"

Certainly, the University has imposed such regulations because of the underpopulated dorms and the increasing number of students who rapidly move off campus as soon as possible. But should the unfortunates who turn 20 after Sept. 22 be forced to pay the monetary and social price of on-campus life merely because this University planned poorly and now has an excess of dorm rooms?

Toni Pellillo  
Southgate sophomore  
Debbie Gammon  
Troy sophomore  
Julie Modroak  
Grand Rapids sophomore  
April 12, 1971

Hello Draftee

To the Editor:

Hello Mr. Draftee:

The pictures you have in front of you are of the enemy. Or are they civilians? Well, who cares? Your job should you be forced into it, is to kill, maim, and otherwise destroy all the North Vietnamese you can. As usual, should your mission become known, the U.S. Army will disavow any knowledge of you or responsibility for your mission. The draft will not self destruct for at least two years.

Your friendly letter  
draft board  
John K. B...  
Hillsdale  
April 9, 1971



# Stay in dorm impresses Trustee Carrigan

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

The thing that really impressed me was how warm and friendly students were to someone they didn't know. . . . Mrs. Carrigan said she heard expressed the viewpoint that students will want to move off campus because they are bitter about the board action.

Mrs. Carrigan's visit was planned as a buildup to last Friday's board of trustees meeting which many of the students attended.

At the meeting, Mrs. Carrigan said, the students' presence was evidence of general interest in the people and procedures that affect their lives.

Gary Wood, Flint junior and one of the trustees who attended the board meeting said Mrs. Carrigan is "unbelievable candid, especially considering that she is a trustee."

Wood said the board handled things as he expected it would. "They're a group of individuals intending to do good, but they're not very aware of what student life is like so they wind up doing more harm than good," he said.

Kathy Costenoble, Oak Park sophomore, said she found the board meeting interesting.

"Mrs. Carrigan's main interest is with students," she said. "Some of the other trustees are just politically minded."

While living in McDonel, Mrs. Carrigan said she sensed that some of the students thought trustees served an administrative role.

"I did my best to distinguish between a trustee's constitutional role of general supervision from the administrative role," she said.

In her explanations about the co-ed housing options, Mrs. Carrigan said she tried to give the students historical perspective as to who is on the board and how the housing issue was prominent in a political campaign and as a popular press subject.

"When a person comes out for or against something it becomes increasingly difficult to retreat," she said.

Mrs. Carrigan said she told students that any strategy to pass co-ed options must allow persons to "come out a little" — not make it harder for them to change their mind.

"Assuming the other trustees won't change their votes now," she said, "a change in the situation might develop to allow them to change. A case in point is the age of majority — if it becomes a problem of depriving adult citizens their rights because they are of age."

Mrs. Carrigan said she heard expressed the viewpoint that students will want to move off campus because they are bitter about the board action.

One of Mrs. Carrigan's pleasant surprises while living in McDonel was the food.

"The students were surprised that I kept exclaiming how good the food was. I guess I was inadvertently comparing it to how it was when I was an undergraduate," she said.

Mrs. Carrigan lived in Campbell and Mayo halls during summers while she was a student at MSU and said there were no choices at meals then and no seconds on anything other than bread.

Clarlyn Paquin, Grand Rapids junior, said reaction to Mrs. Carrigan was very favorable.

"I don't know anyone who didn't agree with her," she said.

Mrs. Carrigan said her only regret was that there were not more hours in the day. "I was there to talk to students so I made it a ground rule to leave my door open . . . they responded warmly to me as a person and it was very gratifying," she said.

Mrs. Wharton will be a "Guest in Residence" at McDonel this week and future guests slated are Mrs. George Romney, Sander Levin and state Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit.



Trustee talk

Trustee Patricia Carrigan gets a first-hand look at student opinions by talking informally with the residents of McDonel Hall during her temporary stay there last week.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

## EXTRAORDINARY PROGRESS

# China vastly changed since revolution in '49

NTON, China (AP) — Everywhere you go you hear the words as you pass, words Chinese have not used for years: "Meiguo ren Meiguo ren," — The Americans, the Americans."

To turn and give them a smile. "Xiao bu hao," you say, which means, "No, how are you?"

There is an instant grin. "Meiguo ren hun hao," they reply — "The Americans are good."

Two decades after the Americans were told to leave the newly formed republic, some Americans find themselves guests once more.

The doors which were so tightly shut swung open and through them have come a sports team and American correspondents, including myself.

They were, applauded, almost lionized, the Americans have been almost embarrassing. It has been done with apparent ease at the ordinary level.

As if the cork had been removed from a cobweb-dusted bottle whose wine had long ago turned to vinegar.

Is this too optimistic a conclusion? No one can yet predict the future. For the present, it seems Americans can be friendly.

It is unfortunate," you are told, "that government is so wrong-headed. But we have always cherished friendship for the Chinese people."

Where once millions died of famine, everyone — at least in those areas I visited

week's stay. I can only report on what I saw in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and the areas around them.

Twenty-five years ago China was poor and backward. It has made progress but it remains one of the have-not nations of the world. Its industrial and agricultural output have made extraordinary advances since 1949 in spite of — the Communists here say because of — the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution which ended in 1969.

But for a nation of its enormous population — it is not the great economic power it should be and very likely will be. Shanghai once was the "Sin City" of Asia, where beggars pleaded for coins from high-heeled ladies. It was a city of underfed rickshaw boys, filthy slums, and dying poor.

Outside the Broadway mansions, where I lived for a year, the teeming sampans crowded with the starving and near starving made many well-fed Americans avert their faces. The extremes of wealth and poverty were appalling.

Today there are no beggars, no rickshaws, no poor dying in the streets. The filth has been replaced by a clean but shabby gentility. The rich and the very poor are no more. Instead there is a uniformity that never existed before. Both the fine clothes and the rags have been succeeded by misshapen blue and green cotton suits, cloth caps, and sneakers.

Where once millions died of famine, everyone — at least in those areas I visited

— seemed to have enough to eat.

Hovering above everything is the conviction that their way is the only way for humans to exist side by side. This breeds a certain amount of intolerance toward other systems but it makes for extraordinary strength and self-confidence, characteristics which were lacking in yesterday's Chinese.

# 'U' veterans expected to join antiwar march

By BEA FRIEDBERG  
State News Staff Writer

Between 20 and 30 MSU veterans are expected to participate in the national Vietnam Veterans Against the War Protest beginning today in Washington, D.C.

The demonstration, called "Dewey Canyon III," is phase three of the winter soldier investigations of atrocities in Vietnam which began this year in Detroit.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 war veterans, active duty soldiers and service women, veterans from past wars and parents of sons now serving in Vietnam or whose sons have died in Vietnam are expected to participate in the week-long protest.

The March begins today at Georgetown University with marchers heading toward Arlington National Cemetery, where a small memorial ceremony will be held for those who have died in the Indochina war.

Marchers will then go past the White House to the Capitol where a delegation of representatives and senators will accept their demands for Congress.

Veterans will camp near the Capitol and begin lobbying with the congressional delegations from their respective states.

A continuous vigil of the area surrounding the Capitol and the White House will take place until the end of the veterans' demonstration Friday.

A contingent of veterans will present a list of demands to the Supreme Court at the U.S. Dept. of Justice Tuesday, demanding the court make a decision regarding the constitutionality of the Indochina war.

A winter soldier investigation will be held Wednesday in front of the Capitol. A reading of names of the war dead and a candle light march will be held Thursday.

Reading the list of the war dead will continue Friday and all Vietnam veterans will return their medals that they won in Vietnam in a body bag on the steps of the capitol.

# Scientists urge caution with hormone treatments

John E. Nellor, asst. vice president for research development, warned against the indiscriminate use of hormone pills and injections in an interview Sunday.

Nellor and Shirley M. Johnson, technician in the Endocrine Research Unit, reported in a paper at a Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology meeting last week that small amounts of hormones affect cells in the stomach and intestines.

The two hormones used in their study were estradiol — a synthetic form of the female hormone estrogen, used in some birth control pills — and hydrocortisone — secreted by the adrenal glands and similar to the cortisone injections athletes take for inflamed muscles.

The cells affected in the endocrinologists' tests on laboratory animals are believed by some scientists to aid in the body's defense against germs.

"Our tests imply that immune mechanisms to some diseases of the gastro-intestinal tract may be strengthened or inhibited by hormone treatment," Nellor reported.

In administering the hormones to rats, the two scientists found that small amounts increased the production of cells in the stomach and intestines while large doses disrupted formation of the cells.

"We have not correlated any increase or decrease in the defensive mechanism of the cells because of the hormone use," Nellor said Sunday.

He said, however, that the number of cells produced might be affected by the hormones. The cells produce mechanisms for combating harmful substances in the body. Nellor pointed out that results suggest the possible future use of hormones as a defensive body agent.

The tests were conducted on rats, rabbits and mice, he said.

He said their concept of studying the affects of hormones on cells' defense mechanisms was unique, but noted that work on the affects of hormones has been carried on for some time.

# Senior given CAP award

Madaline Barnes, Arvada, Colo., senior and member of the Lansing Civil Air Patrol (CAP) cadet squadron, has been named winner of the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award, the highest honor a CAP cadet can earn.

With Miss Barnes' award came a promotion to the rank of cadet colonel.

Miss Barnes, a CAP cadet for eight years and a pilot, was also recently chosen to participate in the international air cadet exchange program.

# 4 students win awards in writing competition

Four MSU students received regional writing contest awards Wednesday in the annual Mark of Excellence Contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), professional journalism society.

John T. Juel, Superior, Wis., senior, won first place for the best nonfiction magazine article.

Juel, a journalism and English major, will be the State News editor-in-chief for 1971-72.

Steven G. Allen, Louisville, Ky., junior, won first place for the best newspaper editorial writing. Allen, a mathematical major, is an editorial writer for the State News.

Sue Tumanis, Battle Creek senior, won second place for the best nonfiction magazine article. Miss Tumanis, a journalism major, is a State News copy editor and former teen editor for the Battle Creek Enquirer. She is also a member of

the Mademoiselle magazine college board. Donna Wilburn, Lincoln Park graduate, won second place for the best newspaper newswriting. Miss Wilburn, who majored in journalism and English, worked for the State News for two years.

The purpose of the SDX contest is to give student writers, newscasters, magazine editors and photographers recognition for journalistic excellence. To be eligible for the contest, publications submitted to SDX must have been written and published while the author was a college student.

The winning publications from this region, which includes Michigan, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, will be sent to the SDX national headquarters to compete with winning articles from across the country. The finalists will receive recognition at the annual SDX national convention in fall.

## HRI SEMINAR

# Prof lauds business as force for change

By WANDA HERNDON  
State News Staff Writer

Business students should be made aware of business as the locomotive power for bringing about social change, Frank Sargent, associate professor of business at Northfield University, Northfield, Vt., said Sunday at a Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRI) seminar.

Sargent spoke as part of the Hospitality Management 1971 sponsored by the students of the HRI School.

Asked if business students are made aware of social problems and the potential of business in being able to solve them, Sargent said:

"To determine if business students are made aware of social problems, a liberal arts approach is needed in the teaching of business administration, he said, to make students aware of business' potential."

"Today's business must rely on the diligent, professional, creative leadership of corporate executives," Sargent said.

"The demands of society grows, business must also grow to meet these demands. Business students must be made to feel

a personal responsibility to employers and must be made aware of the needs and demands of their environment," Sargent said.

He also said students must be taught to solve the emotional dilemma they face in everyday life.

# biochemistry prof lecture at meet

Dr. Win Chargoff, chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry at Columbia University, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Engineering Bldg. as the featured speaker in the third annual Distinguished Scientist Seminar.

The talk is entitled, "Remarks on the recent Revision from Science."

The seminar is sponsored by the Graduate students of the Dept. of Biology and Public Health.

Chargoff will also give a seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 106B Wells Hall on problems in Strand Separation of DNA."



End of a traveling era

Persons wishing to travel out of Lansing to Chicago or Detroit will have to find means of transportation other than a passenger train after May 1 when all such trains through the East Lansing depot will cease.

State News photo by Jim Klein

# Conference on planning for strikes set

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

About 100 administrators and board members from Michigan school districts seeking plans for their schools in the event of a teacher strike will attend a conference beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday at Kellogg Center.

The conference on Strike - Contingency Planning for School Management, sponsored by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, will offer the officials a "skeleton of a plan" from the different types of strike situations that could develop, Keith Grotz, conference organizer and asst. professor of personnel management services, said.

Grotz noted that even though Michigan has a no-strike law for public employes, a surprising number of school districts want help in planning for strikes.

"I think the thing that worries them is questions like, 'What didn't we think about? What didn't we prepare for?'" Grotz said.

Although the conference is aimed at planning for strikes by teachers, bus drivers and similar unions, a lot of it is applicable to student strikes, Grotz said.

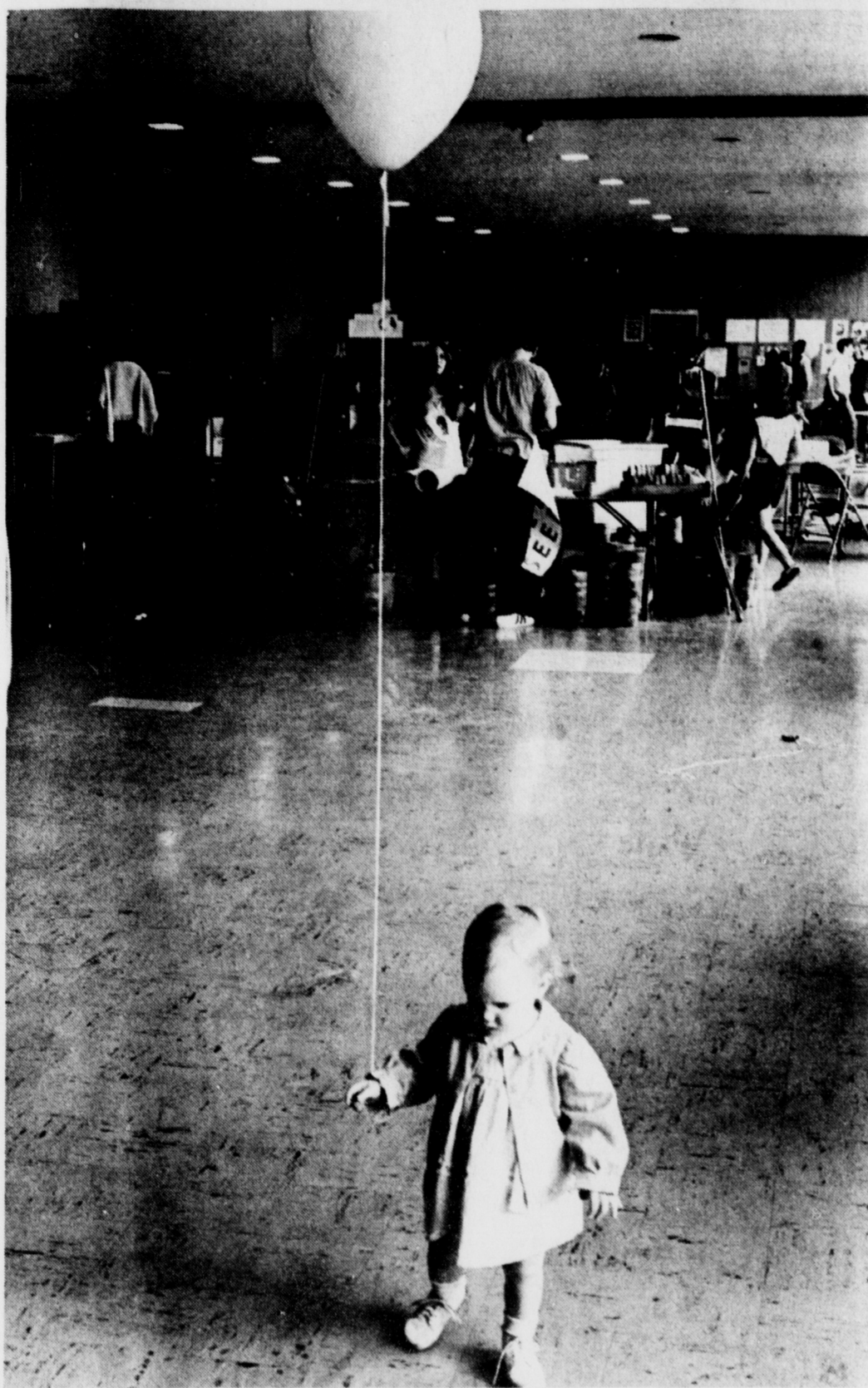
He also said the conference will include "no attempt at providing any other side" of a strike situation such as the difficulties a union might encounter.

He said this is because the School of Labor and Industrial Relations is divided into two divisions, management and labor, with the management division organizing the conference.

The conference will attempt to delineate guidelines to answer questions such as maintaining the security of those who are not striking, maintaining contact with the community through press releases, and determining when or if to suspend services.

Roland Lubbinge, director of employee relations for Grand Rapids Public Schools who experienced a teachers' strike in 1969, will be a keynote speaker.

The manager of employee relations for General Electric's Maryland branch will discuss his experiences with strikes lasting from three to 18 weeks and his background in collective bargaining.



Young life style

The Alternative Life Styles Festival, sponsored by Lansing Area Peace Council Saturday in Shaw Hall, meant a helium balloon tied on her wrist to this little girl.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

# Saturday was 'beautiful,' but festival turnout low

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

It was a little like Peoples' Park was last spring, a little Greek Week used to be three or four years ago and a little like the annual art sale on Grand River Avenue.

If you measure success by what was being done and not by the number of people, then the festival was a smash.

The organizers of the festival and the people manning the literature tables and displays were more than pleased, but I had expected more in terms of attendance.

Maybe it was the threat of rain and the muggy, overcast weather that kept people inside their houses and residence hall rooms and apartments complaining about society instead of walking to the festival and learning how to change it.

I guess "expectation" described the feeling in most peoples' minds Saturday.

The Hare Krishna people, the SDS people, the representatives of E - QUAL, the Change Information Center, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Free School and dozens of other social change groups knew what they were doing and cared about it. They were there to inform us, but I guess most of us didn't want to be informed.

A small stream of people kept trickling past the booths and displays all afternoon, but the groups selling pottery and jewelry were attracting more attention than the pamphleteers.

The Streetcorner Society, the Suitcase Theater and Hare Krishnas provided music and improvisational drama throughout the day, but the juke box in the Shaw Hall grill wasn't hurting either.

When you consider that it was the local chapter of SDS that kept the national group going financially in the mid-1960s, that MSU was the second major university to have a building taken over by student demonstrators, that MSU has as many professors canned each year for their "radicalism" as any other school, that it hasn't been very long since Linda Evans went to school here, that SDS held its national convention here in 1968, that Brad Lange is as well-known in Oxford,

Ohio, as Mario Savio was here, then it comes as an enormous surprise to see a festival of social change and alternative lifestyles attract an obscenely minute portion of this community.

It was a festival, a carnival, and the people there made no bones about having a good time. They smiled, gave flowers away, talked, sang, danced and ate.

When a little kid walked up to me and added a flower to my collection, I thought "And we just elected a 'Greek Slate' to ASMSU?"

When I saw a sign saying "smash racist imperialism," I thought "And Wesley Fischeled used to teach here?"

When I saw a leaflet with the headline

"U.S. Out of Indochina," I thought "And we trained Diem's police force?"

When a chanting Hare Krishna walked past me smiling, I thought of Spartan Stadium filled with wild-eyed students and alumni screaming "Kill, Bubba, KILL!"

What happened Saturday was beautiful but what didn't happen was sad. There was so much there capable of changing, opening, of building, of bringing together that this community could be changed immeasurable in a short time if even a small portion of our 40,000 had gone to Shaw Hall and absorbed just a little of what was there.

BY JULY 1, 1971

# Official recommends tighter sign control

While the Michigan state highway director has termed present billboard control law "cumbersome," billboard bandits continue to cut down illegally located billboards on the state's highways. About 80 billboards have been felled in the past few weeks.

Henrik E. Stafseth, highway director, has warned that, unless new legislation is introduced which will impose more stringent control on billboard placement, the state stands to lose millions of dollars in federal highway construction funds.

Stafseth said illegal billboards are being erected at a rate three times as fast as the state can remove them. This, he explained, is because under present law, both the owner of the property where the

billboard is located and the billboard company have to be notified before the state can remove them, a process which often very slow.

"Michigan's billboard control law is cumbersome and so hazy defined in some areas, that we are not able to do the job we are supposed to do," he said.

Stafseth said the U.S. Dept. of Transportation has threatened to withhold millions of dollars from states, including Michigan, which do not comply with minimum federal regulations in regard to billboard placement.

"We definitely need a new strengthened control as of July 1, 1971," he said.

The night before the director made remarks the "billboard bandits" struck again, this time felling signs along U.S. 12 about 10 miles north of Jackson.

A reporter for the Michigan Daily, a U-M student newspaper, and a freelance photographer were arrested by law authorities on a charge of aiding and abetting the malicious destruction of property, which is a felony.

The pair claim that they were only the scene as observers and that the editor of the student newspaper approved the assignment.

The two students, out on bond pending an examination May 6, said they did not know the identity of the person responsible for cutting down the signs.

# 'U' serves as haven for runaways

By NAT ABBATE  
State News Staff Writer

As another term grinds on, it may be surprising to learn that there are still some people who are enjoying their stay on campus.

They have no classes to attend, no papers to hand in, and they don't have to pay room and board or tuition. As a matter of fact, the University hardly knows that they exist.

One runaway who has escaped detection so far is Ken, an 18-year-old high school senior who has been living in an MSU residence hall in the room of a hometown friend for the past two months.

They are high school runaways, and they live with friends who are students at MSU. Just how many runaways live on campus is unknown, but most RAs and residence hall managers questioned said the number is insignificant.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, estimated that less than 10 high school runaways have been apprehended on campus so far this year.

However, according to Lt. William Ryan of the Lansing Police Dept., there have been about 190 cases of juvenile runaways reported this year in Lansing alone. It is conceivable that some of these people might have stayed for some time in a friend's residence hall room.

"There certainly are more than we know about," Bernitt said. "It's an increasing problem, but not a severe one."

One of the reasons the problem is not

severe, he said, is the number of organizations which will take in runaways.

Still, he said, campus police turn up an occasional runaway sleeping in a hall lounge. When one is apprehended, he said, he is handed over to juvenile authorities, who call the runaway's parents.

"Sometimes," Bernitt said, "the parents tell the authorities that they can't do a thing with their child, and the authorities take the runaway to a juvenile home."

MSU apparently attracts runaways because the campus offers a person the

added that he is considering taking correspondence courses.

"I've learned a lot from just being here," he added.

Ken eats one meal a day, which his roommate brings from the cafeteria for him.

"Sometimes I steal food from grocery stores," he said. "I'm not starving."

Police are not much trouble, he said, because they have no way of knowing on sight that he is a runaway. He figures that if he isn't caught stealing, he will be able to remain on campus until it warms up enough to hitchhike to Florida.

When asked if he ever intends to go home to his family, Ken said he would return for short visits but would never live at home again.

"It would just be the same hassle," he said. "Oh sure, they'd be nice to me for the first week, but after a while it would get even worse. It always does."

One high school student who ran away to MSU and then returned home found that the situation between her parents and herself had improved.

Andrea Harrison, 17, of 16098 Riverside Drive, Livonia, said she overheard her parents talking one night last month about how they wished she would move out. She said she left the house and began hitchhiking. She got a ride from a friend who stopped to pick up two male hitchhikers, MSU students.

When she told them what had happened at home, they offered to let her stay in their room. She accepted, and stayed with them for a week until her father came to get her.

"I wrote a letter to my girlfriend," she said, "and her mother told my mother. Before I knew it, my dad came to pick me up."

She said that her father was a little upset

when he learned she was staying in a boy's room, but he got over it when she explained that her temporary roommates gave her complete privacy.

When asked if she was treated like an outcast when she returned to school, Andrea said she had been gone for such a short time that her teachers just thought

she had been sick.

She said her parents were glad to have her back and that conditions have improved greatly since she returned home. When asked if she would ever run away again, she said that she wouldn't have to, because her parents have promised to let her move out as soon as she finishes her junior year of high school.

ADA FINIFTER SAYS

# Political participation changing

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The students and other citizens who march in protests this spring are manifesting a profound commitment to the political process, according to Ada Finifter, asst. professor of political science.

"All of a sudden, new ways of participating in the political process are emerging," Mrs. Finifter said in a recent interview.

"People have come to the conclusion - rightly or wrongly - that the old ways are not working," she said.

Mrs. Finifter said "eco-guerrillas" who use dye markers to show the flow of industrial waste in water and citizens who cut down billboards along highways are physically involved in the political system.

She noted that some cultures have placed a great premium on voting, but some political scientists are now realizing that measuring a person's participation in politics goes beyond asking, "Did you wear a button or sign a petition?"

"To march in Washington on April 24 is a very costly form of participation, giving up great amounts of time, money and effort," Mrs. Finifter said.

"In comparison with voting, it is a high level of participation and would be very hard to represent as alienation," she added.

Mrs. Finifter is currently preparing to do research on political alienation in the United States, specifically on the numbers of people who are emigrants from the country.

"In general, the idea of trying to change the system does not mean one is alienated," she said.

She said more than 40,000 people leave the United States annually. Half these people go to Canada.

Very few of these emigrants are age males, age 15 to 24, despite a popular misconception that most people leave the United States to avoid the Selective Service System, she noted.

"Even if everyone who went to Canada who was a male aged 15 to 24 and was assumed to be avoiding the draft, it would represent less than 25 per cent of the emigrants - even if they took someone with them, which the draft dodgers seldom do," Mrs. Finifter said.

She said no systematic survey has been conducted on the emigrants, but she assumed that they must be dissatisfied in some aspect of the United States.

Although some people might be politically alienated, many have found a new sense of involvement in democracy through demonstrations, Mrs. Finifter said.

"Marches on Washington are not made by leftists, but by those who want to reverse Calley's verdict," she said.

"I think people don't realize the extent to which demonstrations have worked. It is naive to expect a total turn around in policy from any form of marching. There are really less American soldiers in Vietnam now," she said.

She said young people were unhappy in 1968 when Eugene McCarthy didn't win the Democratic nomination at the Chicago convention, but they should realize that protests probably did keep Lyndon Johnson from seeking re-election.

"Marches put tremendous pressures on policymakers. It would be very difficult for President Nixon to escalate the war right now," Mrs. Finifter noted.

"It would be too bad if people define marches as a failure, because that might lead to withdrawal from participation," she said.



Discussion on sex

Robert Anderson, chairman of the Dept. of Religion and director of Residence Instruction, spoke to a group of students Friday in Akers Hall lounge as part of the Human Sexuality Symposium.

State News photo by John Harrington

# Prof says love requires time, lifetime commitment

By DENISE McCOURT  
State News Staff Writer

The willingness of two people to make a lifetime commitment to one another makes sex a profound expression of love, Robert T. Anderson, chairman of the Dept. of Religion, said Thursday.

Anderson was a speaker at last week's sex colloquy sponsored by Akers Hall. He briefly explained his ideas about sex and love in the "love relationship" and then answered questions from students.

"Too many people feel the Bible condemns 'a good deal of what we do with sex,'" Anderson said. But he disagrees. Instead, he says, the Bible exalts the profoundness of sex as the deepest expression of love and condemns it being wasted on "trivial means."

The love relationship is a lifetime commitment two people stick with "for better or for worse," he said. It takes time for two

people to really get to know one another and share an I-thou relationship.

While admitting that it might sometimes take the spontaneity out of love, Anderson said he believes in the institution of marriage and "it's worth the risk." He said he doesn't favor sex outside of marriage because no commitment exists in this relationship.

A wedding ceremony is a visible expression of this commitment, that is otherwise hard to define, he said, so he believes people should make that commitment publicly.

Asked about the increasing divorce rate, Anderson said he was scared by the number of divorces in America and didn't have any easy answers to the problem.

"I don't really see any other institution taking up the slack,"

Studios have shown that even in communes people tend to polarize into couples, he said, proving that it is not simply a cultural influence that makes people monogamous.

# 'U', Iran officials review exchange project

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

to discuss a proposed linkage agreement between the two universities.

Chancellor Mohammed Reza Amin toured the colleges of Engineering and Natural Science and the Computer Center, all of which have counterpart departments at the Iranian university.

The creation of an international interuniversity network is one of the main points of a report on the activities and program priorities of international studies in the 1970s submitted to the Academic Council by Ralph H. Smuckler, dean of international studies.

to smaller cooperative research, training and advisory arrangements.

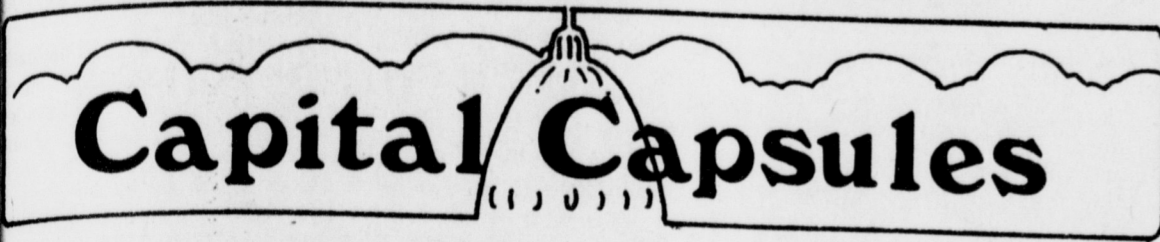
students exchange, both graduate and undergraduate; curricular interlocking and course equivalence agreements, and continuing cooperative and joint research abroad and in the United States.

opportunities for faculty members who have sometimes been limited by some departments and colleges to studying in countries where an MSU commitment exists:

"We must take the lead in utilizing our own resources and in finding resources from the outside," Smuckler said.

"We must not merely react to opportunities, but initiate them. We must see that all that can be learned from the values and cultures of other countries is relevant and valuable to our own society today as it experiences rapid change."

The report urges that several multidisciplinary task forces be developed to study specific sets of problems which will affect the international and domestic scene in the next decade.



MEMBERS OF THE MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE are expected to take action Tuesday to avoid delays in sending welfare payments to ADC families, Gov. Milliken announced.

"The legislature has already reached basic agreement on how to provide the money," the governor said, "and the administration has taken preliminary steps to expedite handling of the checks in anticipation of swift action by the legislature Tuesday."

THE PROTECTION OF TENANTS against persistent slum landlords is the object of two bills announced Friday by state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit.

The first would enact rigid standards for the reservation of housing code violations, he said,

and would make it a misdemeanor for any public official to destroy the records. All records would have to be maintained, at least on Microfilm, for seven years after a building has been destroyed and all previous owners deceased.

The second bill would require all municipal agencies that maintain such records to allow public inspection of the records during normal working hours.

"When records are capriciously destroyed, or kept secret from the public, all that can occur are undesirable ends," Faxon said. "Not only does the public lose confidence in the effective enforcement of health and housing codes; worse yet, private citizens lose access to precious information necessary to bring to justice persistent slum landlords."

Smuckler said the report, which will be discussed by the council within six weeks, has received favorable reactions from President Wharton, the provost's office, the Standing Committee on International Programs and the International Studies Student Advisory Committee.

The report was written at the request of President Wharton.

"We must find ways to encourage a constant pattern of faculty interaction with foreign colleagues in intellectually and professionally meaningful ways," the Smuckler report states.

Future strategy The report said that although in the past heavy reliance was placed on technical assistance contracts abroad, future strategy and policies should turn way from massive technical programs

Special relationships with institutions abroad might grow naturally out of technical assistance or other ongoing institutional contacts or through the initiative of the International Studies Office.

Some ways to increase ties abroad would be through faculty exchange (periodic visits of varying length, genuine matched exchange, joint appointments);

Funds for the linkage program, which will be built gradually, will be obtained through all-University, department and college funds, new government agencies, the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA), of which MSU is a member, sabbatical leave funds and possible new foundation grants.

Linkage benefits Linkage abroad will benefit students and increase



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## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

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

#### EARLY ENROLLMENT AND EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

The 1971 Summer term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building. You may also pick up, at the same time, your Registration Section Request form which should be completed and returned to Room 150, Hannah Administration Building at your earliest convenience - but no later than Wednesday, May 5, 1971.

The course sections that you request in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for you only through Early Registration which will be held in the Men's Intramural Building on June 8, 9, 10 (Tuesday, Wednesday, 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 1971 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 as outlined below.

The Catalog, and college and departmental mimeographed materials, will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is delayed until the final meeting of the Academic Council in June.

#### ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

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 was enrolled during Spring term, and who plans to return for the 1971 fall term.

1. The student at that time should refer to his "academic progress plan" developed with his academic adviser, and complete his Registration Request form in accordance with that plan.

2. The completed Registration Section Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 13.

#### REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 20-22. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the 1971 Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

#### 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 Eppley 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.

SPORTS

# Doubles shine in netters' wins

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU tennis Coach Stan Drobac may finally have found his doubles combinations. It was the work of the doubles team that paved the way as the Spartans blanked Northwestern, 9-0, on Friday and then made short work of Wisconsin with a 7-2 Saturday afternoon win to run their regular season record to 4-1. Both meets were hosted by the Spartans.

Tom Gray and DeArmond Briggs, since being teamed for the first time in Kalamazoo

Wednesday, have had little trouble in setting down whomever they have faced.

Northwestern's Bill Meyers and Bob Riessen were blitzed by the potent Spartan duo, 6-0, 6-1, and on Saturday Kenny Bartz and Pat Klingelhoets got the blunt of the No. 1 doubles team's attack, 6-4, 6-2.

Mike Madura and Rick Vetter and the No. 3 team of Jim Symington and Rick Ferman likewise had little trouble, as they both went through the weekend undefeated.

Madura - Vetter topped Doug Conant and Ken Cohen of Northwestern, 6-2, 7-5, and got

by Kevin Conway and Scott Perlstein of Wisconsin, 6-3, 7-6. Symington and Ferman won twice, getting by the Wildcat No. 3 team, 6-3, 6-4, on Friday and

coming from behind for a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 win in Saturday's match.

Drobac's first two singles men continued on their winning ways. Gray broke Bill Meyers' serve in their first set and quickly posted a 6-3 advantage, but the Wildcats No. 1 proved more stubborn in the second set, with Gray eventually posting a 7-6 win.

Against Ken Bartz, however, Gray did not take over quite so easily. Bartz's serve proved a little too much for Gray in the first set, as the Badger No. 1 walked away with a 6-2 set.

Gray overcame his own mistakes to take the next two sets, 7-5 and 6-3, and in the process, the match.

Sophomore Briggs disposed of his opponents in two sets in each of his weekend matches. Bob Riessen was the victim on Friday by a 6-3, 6-4 count. Wisconsin's No. 2 Bob Kessler proved more worthy of an opponent, but Briggs still topped him in two sets, 7-6, 6-4.

Madura had an easy time in both of his matches, taking Northwestern's Doug Conant,

6-2, 6-1, and Wisconsin's John Schwartz, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 4 man Vetter got by Jon Vegosen, 6-1, 6-2, but against Wisconsin's Kevin Conway had to come from behind to earn his

6-7, 6-4, 6-3 decision. Symington topped Northwestern opponent, but then ran into Wisconsin's shaggy-haired Scott Perlstein, who tagged him with a 5-7, 6-7 loss.

## Ex-Spartan added to 'S' grid staff

MSU added a former Spartan football player to fill the vacancy on its football coaching staff left by the departure of Dave Smith to Ferris State.

Edward W. Youngs, who was presently serving as an assistant coach at Colorado State, is the newest Spartan assistant coach.

Youngs, who grew up in Jackson, won three varsity letters at MSU from 1961-63 although he was bothered throughout his career by a series of leg injuries.

## Bucks oust Lakers, Bullets bomb Knicks

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Blowing out to a 20-point lead with eight minutes left in the third quarter, the Baltimore Bullets crushed the New York Knicks 113-96 Sunday behind East Monroe's 27 points to tie their Eastern Conference title series and send it into a deciding seventh game tonight in New York (ABC-TV, 7:30 p.m.).

The victory was the third for Baltimore on its home court. The Knicks have won three in New York.

New York trailed 70-50 with 8:29 left in the third period and got no closer than 17 points the rest of the way. Jack Martin added 22 points to the Bullet attack. Dave DeBusschere led New York with 24 and Walt Frazier, who picked up three early fouls, had 22.

The Milwaukee Bucks rolled into the finals of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs with a smashing 116-98 win over a crippled but gallant Los Angeles Lakers team Sunday.

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# S' batsmen win 3; st place in Big 10

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

MSU may be rated as only the 10th best college baseball team in the nation, but they certainly are the no. 1 spot as the most dramatic team in the country. Sandwiched between a pair of 2-0 victories, both the result of excellent pitching performances, the Spartans lost a game which they could have won, 4-3, to Minnesota as a fly fell short, and they won a game that should have been a victory. A pair of Hawkeye pitchers and a walk with the bases loaded handed MSU a 7-6 victory in the opening game of Saturday's twin bill.

hits the former junior college All-America had retired 12 of the 13 batters he faced.

With a left-handed batter at the plate, MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler wanted his southpaw mound ace Rob Clancy. Clancy got the side out but not before he had yielded a single to the first man he faced. The single scored the runner from second and the Spartans went into the bottom of the inning trailing by one.

Phil Rashead grounded out to third base to open the inning and after Ron Pruitt walked pinch hitter John Rohde lined to the second baseman for the second out.

Gary Boyce appeared to have made the final out when he lined a ball to shortstop, but Iowa's Ray Smith dropped the ball and Boyce and Pruitt were both safe. John Dace then grounded to second baseman Jim Cox who fielded the ball cleanly but threw the ball low and wide past first base and the ball went into the Iowa dugout. Pruitt raced home on the play and MSU now had runners on second and third.

The Hawkeyes walked Rob Ellis intentionally, who had collected three hits in the game, and Shaun Howitt, after fouling off the second pitch, watched three more balls go by and that walk forced in the winning run.

In MSU's only loss of the weekend, the Spartans' Kirk Maas gave up two home runs and a long triple as Minnesota came from behind with runs in the fourth and fifth and a pair of tallies in the sixth inning to win, 4-3.

MSU threatened to pull back into the lead with rallies in the fifth and sixth, but they were held to one run each time.

In the fifth Boyce tripled off the scoreboard in center field to lead off the inning and the Spartans put two men on base later in the inning via walks but only Boyce was able to score.

In the seventh a pair of walks and a single by Dace produced one run, but Minnesota brought in Dave Winfield, who gave up only two hits in the first game, to slip a called third strike past (Please turn to page 12)



Force play

MSU second baseman Ron DeLonge (5) fires to first base in an attempted double play after forcing a Minnesota runner at second base. MSU split its twinbill with the Gophers and won two from Iowa to jump into first place in the Big Ten. State News photo by Doug Bauman

# Trackmen win 5 events, dominate OSU Relays

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A good time was had by all at Friday and Saturday's Ohio State Relays here, but most especially by relay teams and individuals from MSU and Eastern Michigan.

The Spartans and Hurons dominated this non-scoring affair, as State grabbed two relay crowns and Eastern three. But Spartans added three individual titles and MSU's three other relay entries were second to balance the Hurons' baton wins. MSU ran away with the four mile relay title Friday but had to settle for a tie on its other championship. Ohio State judges, despite the doubts of even the Notre Dame hurdlers, gave the Irish a share of the shuttle hurdle relay crown with MSU.

Distancemen Dave Dieters, Randy Kilpatrick, Pete Reiff and Ken Popejoy combined for a 17:03.9 four mile win while hurdlers Wayne Hartwick, Rich Jacques, Dave Martin and John

Morrison gained half the shuttle title.

Spartan individual winners included Herb Washington in the 100, Eric Allen in the triple jump and Hartwick in the intermediate hurdles. Morrison and Martin went 2-3 in the high hurdles and LaRue Butcher was fifth in the 100-yard dash.

Washington's win was especially sweet, because he defeated Big Ten rivals Jim Harris and Jerry Hill of Ohio State with a strong second effort that showed the green shirt a hair ahead of the two red ones at

the tape. All were clocked in 9.4.

Allen's 48-4 distance in winning the old hop-step-jump marked his finest effort since the opening meet of the indoor season while Hartwick's 52.2 in the medium barriers was his best effort of the year and more the notable because his third hurdle had not even been placed on the track.

MSU's 440-yard relay of Washington, Morrison, Butcher and Casleman qualified for the NCAA with a runner-up 41.1

## BY DENISON, OSU

# Stickmen beaten twice

By NICK MIRON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team lost its fifth straight game Sunday at Old College Field by the narrow margin of 4-3 to Ohio State.

The Spartan stickmen played spiritedly after being crushed, 12-2, the day before by powerful Denison.

Trailing 3-1 at halftime, the Spartans took the offensive and drew to within one, 4-3, entering the fourth quarter. MSU began the final quarter in complete control of the ball but with roughly five minutes remaining began to collect costly penalties, giving Ohio State possession.

Goalie Fred Hartman warded off 14 Buckeye shots in one of his better days on the field but could not get ample offensive support from his teammates to pull out a victory.

MSU, minus the offensive threat of Doug Kalvelage who is sidelined with a back injury, could not sustain their attack and scored only once on nine Ohio State penalties.

MSU's scoring came on a second quarter charge on the net by attackman Dan Denov and third quarter scores by Jim Walters and Val Washington. Washington's shot was typical of his style — hard, and straight on. Walters put his shot low and the bounce carried over the goalies guard.

The two weekend engagements dropped MSU to a 1-2 record in the Midwest Lacrosse Association. Denison is now 1-0 and Ohio State 2-1 in conference play.

Denison caught MSU sleeping in the first quarter of Saturday's match and rolled up a 4-0 first quarter lead and MSU never came close.

Although the 12-2 score would indicate nothing less than a rout, Coach Ted Swoboda felt his team played aggressively and should have been closer to Denison in the scoring column.

Sunday's game seemed to stress what Swoboda had said a week earlier, "What's really been hurting us is penalties. You can't win when you have penalties."

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## INS 7TH GAME, 4-2

# Montreal upsets Bruins

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Brimacombe scored two goals as Montreal Canadiens completed a stunning upset of defending champion Boston Bruins Sunday in a 4-2 victory marked the 11th straight the Canadiens have dumped

Boston from the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Montreal, which moves on in the playoff series to play the Minnesota North Stars on Tuesday, captured the last quarter finals in the decisive seventh game.

Rookie Canadian goalie Ken Dryden, clearly the outstanding player in the series, gave up Bruin goals to Ken Hodge in the first period and John Bucyk in the third, but made 46 saves, as they boosted their all-time playoff record with Boston to 13 series wins and only two losses.

The Bruins, who whipped Montreal five times in six games en route to a record-breaking regular season championship led for just under eight minutes of the first period before Montreal took charge.

A capacity Boston Garden crowd, which has seen the Bruins set 37 individual and team records for scoring and winning during the season, gave both the losers and the visitors a standing ovation during the traditional handshaking ceremony at game's end.

## BASEBALL

on. 1 Detroit, 0  
anta, 5 Philadelphia, 4  
ss City, 2 Milwaukee, 1  
real, 3 Cincinnati, 2  
hington, 4 Cleveland, 0  
York Mets, 5 Pittsburgh, 2  
imore, 11 New York  
ite, 6  
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- CAMP STAFF** needed male, female counselors, assistant cook, 19 years old and up. Also need waterfront director, horse wrangler, 21 years old, up. Call Rex Miller, YMCA, 489-6501. 5-4-23
- NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** 5 people not afraid of a challenge and hard work. Call 393-8081. 2-4-20
- LIVE AND TRAVEL** with Chicago family as mother's helper for 3 small children. You must have experience with kids, be patient, tireless, flexible and fun. Room and board and salary. Call Paula, 337-9644 or Becky 351-2765. 3-4-21
- LIZARD'S** FULL time broiler cook. Apply in person. 224 Abbott Road, 3 - 5 p.m. Must have experience and references. 3-4-21
- MOTHER'S HELPER**. Summer cottage, Petoskey area. July, August. Call 351-4555 after 6 p.m. 5-4-23
- WANTED COUNTRY** air talent combo first ticket. Part timer 22-35 hours a week. Must have adult voice. Some experience, no beginners. Good bread!! Telephone for interview, 393-1010 after 10 a.m. David Donahue, program manager. 7-4-22
- NOTICE**
- SUMMER JOBS** available in Torch Lake Resort area for 2 sharp attractive gals. Reception and general office work. Housing available. Send picture and resume to Mr. Rankin, MIDWEST RESORT PROPERTIES, Bellaire, MI 49615. 20-4-30
- LINE UP** a spring job now. Car necessary. Also train for full time summer work. Call 351-7319 for interview appointment. C
- HRI STUDENT** to cook part time at night. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN, I-496 at Jolly Road exit. 5-4-21

#### Employment

- 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
- 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

#### For Rent

- SUMMER SUBLET**. 2 man furnished, Marigold Apartments. Close location. 332-1632. 5-4-23
- CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS** provide continuous free maintenance on toilets, garbage disposals, stove, air conditioners, and many other appliances. CEDAR VILLAGE also has 24 hour emergency service by our on-site staff. Now leasing for Summer and Fall terms. 332-5051. Bogue Street at the Red Cedar. 1-4-19
- GIRL FOR 2 man**. Summer. Close to campus. Air conditioning. 351-2144. 5-4-23
- ONE MAN** needed to sublet own bedroom and bathroom. \$67/month. 332-1788. 3-4-21
- SUMMER TERM**. Sublet 2 bedroom efficiency apartment. One block from campus. \$135. 351-7131. 3-4-21
- NEAR SPARROW** Hospital. Furnished, 1 bedroom. \$145/month. Utilities paid. 694-6461. 5-4-23
- OWN BEDROOM**. No damage deposit. Across from campus. \$50 per month. 351-6856. 5-4-23
- MEADOWBROOK TRACE**, 4 man furnished, summer, \$190 month, \$50 deposit. 393-3094. 5-4-23
- FOURTH GIRL** wanted Summer, \$45, Cedar Village. Phone 353-1112 Debbie. 3-4-21
- FEMALE GRAD** student, professional. 2 girl, 2 bedroom, luxury near campus. 332-2817. 1-4-19
- SUMMER TERM**. 2 girls, \$45. Cedar Village. Call Wendy, 355-1337. 3-4-21
- 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

#### Apartments

- 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
- MARIGOLD APTS** 911 Marigold Ave. 1 bedroom furnished deluxe 2 man apts. Across from campus. Leasing now Summer /Fall. 337-7328 337-0780 351-4878
- 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. If looking for low rates, this is the building. Call 337-2361 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
- 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
- NOW LEASING**: 2 and 3 man apartments. Close to campus. \$170. 126 Milford. 372-5767 and 489-1656, evenings. 20-5-3
- NEED ONE girl** for 2 bedroom. \$80/month. 351-2147 after 5 p.m. 3-4-19
- 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

#### 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

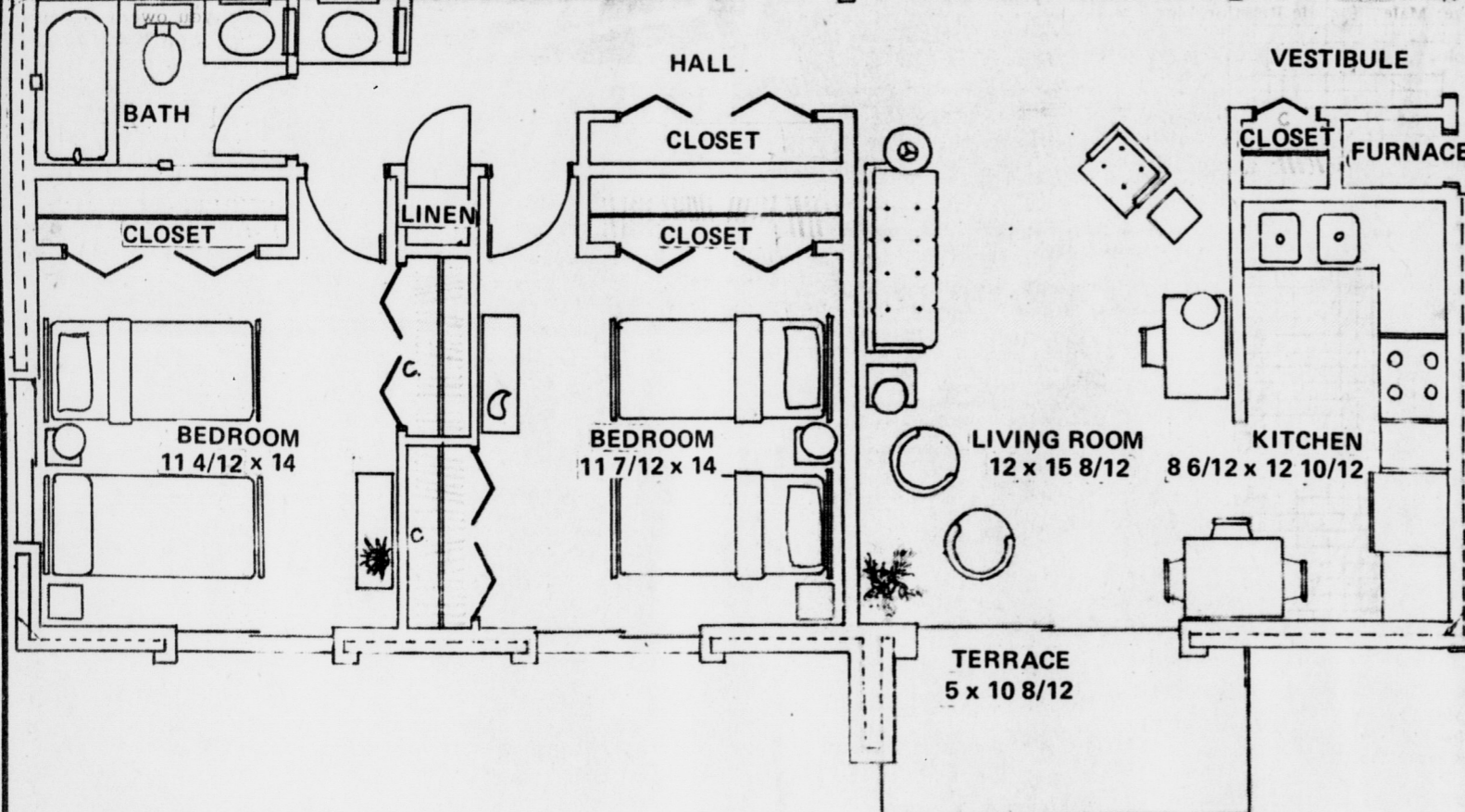
#### For Rent

- 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
- GIRL WANTED** to sublet winter 1972. Cedar Village. Call 351-1966. 2-4-19
- HASLETT ARMS**. 4 man 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, 332-5051. 3-4-20
- EFFICIENCY SUMMER** term. \$50. Air conditioned, close to campus. 332-1769. 3-4-20
- GIRL NEEDED** spring term for man along Grand River. Call 351-8102 or 351-3320. X-3-4-19
- NEW TWO** bedroom luxury apartments. Central air, dishwashers, garages, fireplace, attractive four unit building furnished or unfurnished. 332-1183 after 5 p.m. 10-4-26
- NEED ONE** man to sublet dorm apartment summer term. Location. 351-5877. 5-4-20
- 124 CEDAR** Street, 129 Burcham Drive, 135 Kedzie. 2 man furnished apartments. Includes heat. \$62.50 to \$90 per month. Leases starting June 15 and Sept. 1 Days. 487-3216. Evenings 6 p.m., 882-2316. O

#### Houses

- ROOM FOR RENT** in house. Call 332-0093. 5-4-21
- 1971 - 1972** school year. Upper home. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry, women students. 332-5420. 2-4-20
- EAST SIDE**. 3 bedroom furnished. \$160 month plus utilities. April September. After 6 p.m. 332-0425. 5-4-23
- ONE MAN** for 4 man. Block by campus. Over 21. 351-8255. 5-4-19
- NEED GIRL** immediately. \$50/month. Rent, parking available. Call 351-1204. 5-4-19
- NEED ONE girl** this term. Two person summer and next year. Utilities included. 485-8588. 5-4-19
- GIRLS NEEDED**. Immediate occupancy. \$50 per month. Utilities included; furnished; bread and milk. Ideal location. 337-1611. 3-4-20
- ONE OR TWO** girls. To be furnished 4 bedroom house. 485-4833. 5-4-21
- GIRL NEEDED** immediately. \$50/month. No damage deposit. Utilities included. Close. 351-2000. 3-4-19
- SEVEN GIRLS** starting September. Large, well-kept, furnished house. Utilities paid. Close to campus. Phone 351-8182. 5-4-21

## Your Blueprint for Luxury...

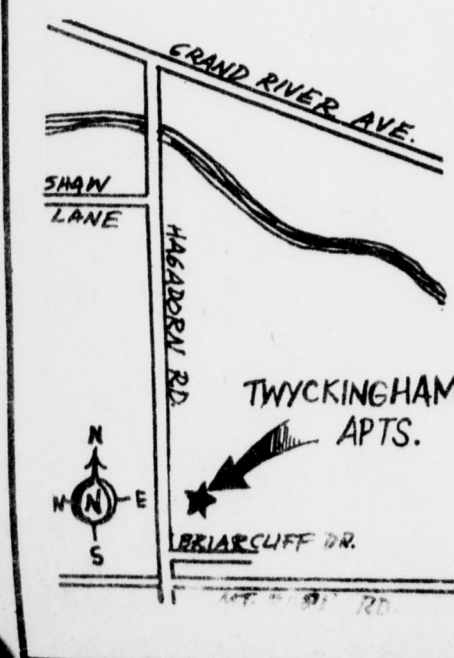


Still a few places left for summer & fall

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

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

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



# Twyckingham

4620 S. HAGADORN just north of Mt. Hope Rd.  
management exclusively by:  
**ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY**

**YES... TWO JOHNS PER APARTMENT, and balconies too.**

**RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS**

See Frank or JoAnne 332-4432

**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

**Summer Rates**

**\$52.50 per man!**

Sir or Madam, whichever!

Join the Mob at...  
**CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS**

We brought it all together! For openers, there's the now famous **MINI-BUS**. Free rides to and from campus 5 times a day. Goodbye to tardiness, parking meters, and gas money. Say "Hello" to the Campus Hill Mob who enjoy the romantic social area. Picnic tables, Bar-B-Q pits, acres of grass along the banks of the Purple Cedar. Wow! Brand new swimming pool. All together for a mere \$52.50 per person.

- Central Air Conditioning
- All Utilities included except electricity
- Carpeting Throughout
- Drapes
- Completely Furnished
- Balcony or Patio Units
- Study Area with drop lite
- Walk thru Kitchen featuring Refrigerator
- Range
- Disposer
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facilities
- Storage and Unlimited Parking
- Party Room

**SCHOSTAK** 349-3530  
On Grand River West of Okemos Rd. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Practically next door to Coral Gables.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- Semester
- Nourished
- Not many
- Agave
- Scull
- Exasperation
- Underground
- Glossy
- Fibs
- Shank
- Memoranda
- Wood sorrel
- Dowry
- Appellation
- Stow cargo
- Short haircut
- Take to court
- Fairies
- One addressed
- Eng. essayist
- Use
- Tenacity
- Abstract being
- Oath
- Indian mahogany
- Fruit drink
- Compass point
- Brings forth young

**DOWN**

- Russ. news agency
- Heb. month
- Mantle
- Thorn apple
- On behalf of
- Nobleman
- Deplete
- Festivals
- Epoch
- Small tumor
- Augmented
- Gas of the air
- Sailor
- Rattle bird
- Diocese
- Bravo
- Wolf ramble
- Contrary
- Yoyo
- Anguillae
- Wild pig
- Color adder
- Grasshopper
- Shakespeare river
- Wild ox
- Religious image
- Visual aid
- Vegetable
- Conclusion
- Farm animal

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

For Rent
MER: 4 girls, near campus, parking, laundry, 2 baths. 51-2605. 6-4-23

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

For Rent
SALE SHARE two small rooms. One, own bedroom, cooking, summer and winter. 1-1366. 5-4-19

For Rent
TOL NEAR - one room studio, furnished, redecorated, pleasant. Call a lady. Parking. \$12.50 week. IV 4-5150. 5-4-20

For Rent
SINGLE ROOMS for rent. \$60 per month. 131 Bogue. Call 7-8091. 5-4-20

For Rent
SPRING term opening in coed dorm. \$180 room and board. DRICK HOUSE, 140 W. Greenwood, 332-0844. 5-4-21

For Rent
TAN HALL, singles, men, women. Now leasing for summer. 351-9286, 372-1031. O

For Rent
SLE ROOM. Male student. Fully furnished. Near campus. 332-1682. 3-4-20

For Rent
ROOM. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to campus. 7-5753, 485-8836. O

For Rent
15 minutes from campus. Fully furnished. 372-8077. 5-4-20

For Sale
NET CONN Victor. Opera house. New, used twice. Half off. 327-1, 3-4-20

For Sale
ERBEDS - KING SIZE, 128" direct from West Coast. Sale \$39.95. Lowest price available for quality. Ken, 1-1698, 125 North Hagadorn, 21

For Sale
600 stereo tuner and radio. Garrard changer. \$200. 6-770. 5-4-21

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

For Sale
AGUAR Combo Organ, \$150. In trombone with case, \$75. In fine condition. Call after 5 p.m., 641-6652. 3-4-19

For Sale
300 mm lens. Like new. \$100. 339-9410. 3-4-19

For Sale
WARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON

For Sale
JEWELRY Diamonds

For Sale
COMPONENT SYSTEMS

For Sale
HUBBARD INFORMATION CENTER

For Sale
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

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

For Sale
GIBSON ELECTRIC ES330. Excellent condition, hardshell case. \$250. 337-0490. 3-4-21

For Sale
PANASONIC PORTABLE color TV. Under original warranty. Must sell. Call 353-2581. 1-4-19

For Sale
CANON CLOSE-UP lens \$70. Tape recorder, new - \$40. Now - \$15. Must sell. Gary 332-6521. 1-4-19

For Sale
SONY TC630 tape recorder. Like new \$300. 353-2837. 3-4-21

For Sale
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, case, table. Aquarium, men's ties, bricks. Cheap. 355-8091. 3-4-21

For Sale
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, most brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. 0-4-19

For Sale
SONY TC 255 tape deck. Like new. 353-8755, 351-0336 after 5 p.m. X-2-4-20

For Sale
WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-4-23

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hubbard Information Center
Action line of M.S.U.
Call: 353-8114

For Sale
Animals
PEDIREE PUG, 10 months old, housebroken, \$50. After 5 p.m., 351-8650. 5-4-22

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale
ST. BERNARD pups and stud service. 2 males. AKC registered. 482-5887. 3-4-21

Mobile Homes
GREAT LAKES. 10'x50'. Furnished. Air conditioner, piano. Utility shed. \$1,900 or best offer. Must sell. 485-0552 or 882-2293. 5-4-20

Mobile Homes
CHAMPION 1969. 12x50. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Lots of storage space. Skirted. 15 minutes from MSU. Must sell. 393-5853 after 6 p.m., weekends. 5-4-23

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

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

Mobile Homes
1961 ELGAR 10'x50'. Newly remodeled interior. Call 655-3106. 10-4-28

Lost & Found
LOST: TIGER tom cat. Scar near tail. Named Liefer. We love him. Fine reward. 351-1656. 5-4-22

Lost & Found
LOST: MSU class ring. Initials TMF. Please return. Call 351-1564. 2-4-20

Lost & Found
FOUND: GREY change purse. Vicinity Beaumont. 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 355-0429. 2-4-20

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

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

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

Personal
WATERBEDS \$30. King sized. 6x7. Delivered and filled. 355-6265. 2-4-19

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

Peanuts Personal
PHI MU Sisters, Thanks for a very happy 21st birthday. Mary. 1-4-19

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

Recreation
UNION BOARD flights to Europe. Beginning \$199. Caledonia Airlines. 353-9777. C

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

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

Service
VERSATILE YOUNG man needs work after school and weekends. Phone 332-1976 after 5:30 p.m. 4-4-20

Service
WILL DO any kind of typing in my home. Also occasional babysitting. Call 393-1073. 5-4-21

Service
CHILDCARE. LICENSED South Pennsylvania - Mt. Hope area. Call 482-5003. 3-4-21

Service
GUITAR, DRUM, Banjo lessons. Private, Folk, Rock, Classic. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. 351-7830. C-4-19

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

Typing Service
TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann Lance, 626-6542. 0-4-19

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

Typing Service
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

Typing Service
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

Typing Service
TYPING, THESESE and letters, etc. Rapsids, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. O

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

Transportation
SINGLE BREASTED tux. Black or navy 40-42. Dial 373-5520 or 393-5248, ask for Rex. 3-4-20

Transportation
10 SPEED bicycle. 349-2462. 3-4-20

Transportation
SUPPORT YOUR business with a boost from Want Ads. Advertise services there. Dial 355-8255.

Transportation
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

# 'Student advisers' OK'd

(Continued from page 1)

R-Deckerville, opposed it. Merriman then moved the adoption of an amended Proposal II. His amendments deleted any reference to:

• Procedures for the election of the student advisers. ("I don't care how they're picked," he said. "That's up to the students.")

• The right of the student advisers to request the president to arrange special adviser-trustee meetings.

• Inviting the advisers to attend all public board meetings.

• Sending advisers advance copies of agendas for public meetings.

• Allowing the advisers to suggest possible items for future meetings.

• Giving advisers access to all public proceedings of present and past board actions.

• Reimbursing advisers for travel expenses incurred in order to attend their meetings with the board.

Merriman also added "or a committee of trustees" to the

meetings proposal. The original Proposal II called for the advisers to meet with the entire board.

"I find Proposal II personally unsatisfactory," Mrs. Carrigan said.

"Proposal II is basically not even a step sideways," Buckner told the trustees in answer to a request for his opinion. "It's a waste of time to hold an election for that limited amount of student participation."

"Defeat it - it's not even worth the effort," he said.

"It's insulting to students for us to force them to take a proposal they don't want and had nothing to do with," Stevens said.

"We should try Proposal II for a while and then try to put a little meat on the bones," Huff said. "It's the only feasible thing we can do."

Martin suggested the full Proposal II as a substitute for Merriman's motion. White seconded Martin's motion.

Buckner was again asked for his opinion.

"If I thought the full

Proposal II had a chance of passing, I'd support it," he said. "But I don't."

"It's getting to the point that students don't expect much from the board of trustees."

"One month something good is passed in principle, and the next month the board rejects it when it comes to putting it into

effect," Buckner said.

Martin's motion failed 5-3, with only Martin, Huff and Stevens supporting it.

Merriman's motion then passed 5-3. Stevens, Martin and Mrs. Carrigan voted against it.

Nearly 30 students attending the meeting walked out following the board's action.

# ASMSU board

(Continued from page 1)

leaders have aroused the ire of representatives by their efforts to intimidate board members into voting submission.

New board members are trying to play down the obvious strength of block voting.

"There's always a tendency toward block voting early in the session," Buckner said. "I'm confident that, as usual, the group vote will disintegrate once we get into the term."

In the previous session, however, the votes were not cast with as much "life or death" significance. The Greek system at MSU fighting for its very existence. A strong rush into student government is only of the major channels to "relevance

and revitalization" for fraternities and sororities, Interfraternity Council President Joseph Ditzhazy has said.

The blacks, like the Greeks, have much to gain by controlling a major segment of the student board. By pooling their votes, black representatives hope to gain further recognition of black students and fulfillment of black needs on campus.

The delicate balance now enjoyed by the new board could conceivably tip and erupt into an all-out war. At the other end of the spectrum, however, it may father a board that is so wary of upsetting rapport that it fades into total nonachievement.

# LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

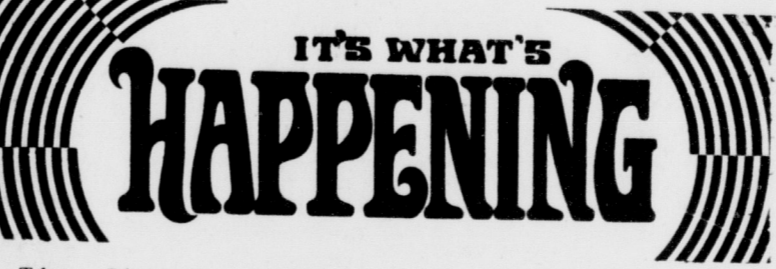
Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks.

That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: Ski Team Diet, 279 Sheffield Dr., Dept. AX, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



The Christian Science Organization will hold a lecture on Christian Science, entitled "Where Do Our Rights Come From?", followed by a question and answer period at 4 p.m. today in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

Youth International party (Yippies) takes this opportunity to announce a post-ponement at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Demonstration Hall. All are welcome to attend the smoke-in, joke-in. Pegasus will speak.

All are welcome to come and discuss Glosolalia (speaking in tongues) at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 and 39 Union.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 204A Wells Hall to elect next year's officers. Refreshments will be served.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Long - Distance Bike Riding, 6:30 p.m., S-Campbell Hall lounge; Male - Female Relationships, 9:30 p.m., 152 Gunston St.; Astrology, 7:30 p.m., 105C Wells Hall; Drawing, 7 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Movement Improvisation, 7 p.m., Union Parlor B. Anyone interested can get a spring term catalog at Man and Nature Bookstore or at 325 Student Services Bldg.

"Alphabet 26" and the Dept. of Art will present experimental films at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Tuesday in Conrad Hall auditorium.

Erwin Chargoff, speaker for the third annual Distinguished Scientist Seminar, will speak on "Remarks on the Current Revolution in Science" at 8 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Petitioning is now open for next year's Journalism Student Advisory Committee. Petitions and a newsletter have been mailed to all newsmen. Petitions should be returned to 103 Journalism Bldg. by Friday.

Elementary Hebrew classes are resuming this term. The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Union Mural Room.

Women's Liberation welcomes everyone to join the women's contingent and march on Washington Saturday. Bus tickets are available through Women's Liberation in 314 Student Services Bldg. or Student Mobilization Committee in 320 Student Services Bldg. for \$23. Child care will be available.

Women who would like to spend time Saturday through May 5 in Washington should contact Anne Francis of the Lansing Area Peace Council.

The Soviet film "Cranes are Flying" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

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# Green, Farmer discuss needs of society

By JAMES BARFIELD  
State News Staff Writer

Universities cannot remain in the background if they are going to prepare students to meet the social needs of today, Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, said Saturday.

He noted that some universities have already begun playing significant roles in helping students to meet the social problems of today.

Green spoke at a Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRI) conference with James Farmer, former asst. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The problem is not the students," Green said. It is the students who are concerned about doing something to correct the problems we face. For the most part students are more socially aware today, he said, and want to help build a better society.

When issues like civil rights, pollution and Vietnam began to loom, it was the students who responded to the call. It wasn't the faculty, administration or the board of trustees that carried the issues. It was students who ran the risk of getting involved, Green said.

Speaking as part of the HRI

Hospitality Weekend meeting, Green emphasized the need for the faculty, administration and trustees to search for ways in which universities in general can make a response to these problems.

In his address, Green outlined two possible steps. The first step is that universities as institutions can not remain silent. It is the universities' responsibility to make their philosophy known to everyone. Once it is known,

students will be more ready to work, he said.

The other step is to encourage universities to reshape their priorities.

Green also talked of training programs. These programs, he

said, should reflect society's needs. The problems facing us indicate that new teaching methods and models should be found.

He used the legal plight of the poor as an example. In 1971,

lawyers should not only be experts on the constitutional part of law but be experts on the day-to-day problems that poor people face. They include rent, food and other problems with which the poor can not

cope, he explained.

According to Farmer, the responsibility of all businessmen should be to provide upward mobility for those that have failed.

One of the biggest failures of the 60s was that businessmen did nothing to provide mobility for those who were being oppressed. Very few, if any, assistance was given to those who did not have anything. The fault, Farmer said, was that all the assistance was being given to only those who were "making it."

Farmer explained that now it is necessary to form "career ladders."

These ladders must extend laterally as well as upward. Using this idea, Farmer said that it would be possible for a person to move up with training. But if

for some reason a person could not move up at the time, he could expand his present position until it became possible to move up.

To illustrate his idea, Farmer explained how a teacher assistant could serve as an aide to the teacher and receive training at the same time with hopes of becoming a teacher. The same could hold true for nurse's aides and para-medical the armed services.

Another way to provide mobility to those who need it would be to help establish businesses in these communities. This would also create jobs and money for all those involved.

Farmer explained this was already being done in Wakefield, Bedford, Stuyvesant and other parts of the country.

## FOR ROLE IN "THE PRICE"

# Scott named for Emmy award

NEW YORK (AP) — George C. Scott, who won an Oscar after saying he would refuse it, could win a second acting award.

Scott has been nominated for an Emmy for his leading role in the television adaptation of Arthur Miller's "The Price," seen on NBC Feb. 3.

He won the Academy Award for best actor for his role in "Patton," which altogether received seven Oscars in ceremonies Thursday night.

Scott denounced the event — and any others like it — as a "meat parade" and declined to accept an Oscar. The actor could not be reached for comment on the Emmy nomination, and all newsmen were barred from the set in New York where he is

making a movie called "Hospital." His agent said there would be no further comment on the Oscar.

The Emmy nominations, which will be presented May 9 take on an interesting twist.

Among Scott's rivals for outstanding actor in a single dramatic performance is Jack

Cassidy for "The Andersonville Trial" — directed by Scott for the Hollywood Television Theater on public television.

It was Scott's first television directorial assignment, and he was instrumental in attracting such stars as Cassidy, Cameron Mitchell, William Shatner, Richard Basehart and Buddy

Ebsen to the production. "The Andersonville Trial" has been nominated for outstanding drama — where one of its competitors is "The Price."

Scott's wife, Coleen Dewhurst, was nominated for outstanding performance by an actress for her role as his wife in "The Price." In that category she faces a double threat from Lee Grant, nominated twice for "The Neon Ceiling" and "Ransom for a Dead Man."

Besides Scott and Cassidy the other nominees for actor are Hal

Holbrook for the movie "A Clear and Present Danger," Richard Widmark for the two-part movie "Vanished" and Gig Young — an Oscar winner a year ago for his supporting role in "They Shoot Horses — Don't They?" — for the movie "The Neon Ceiling."

The nominees for outstanding single program include "Hamlet," "They're Tearing Down Tim Reilly's Bar," a segment of "Night Gallery" and the two-part movie "Vanished."

## Youth council

(Continued from page 1)

The task force on economy and unemployment suggested in its preliminary report that the "Indochina war be made the

first order of business" at the conference and urged "an immediate and complete withdrawal from the conflict."

The 10 task force reports, covering such topics as foreign relations, ethics and drugs, will serve as a base for the larger delegations working on each subject. The final reports are to be complete by Wednesday afternoon.

They will be presented to the President, as well as to "institutions influential in its issue area." These, some delegates say, represent "the establishment."

## Batsmen win 3

(Continued from page 9)

Rob Ellis which ended the MSU threat.

MSU opened and closed the four game set with 2-1 victories as Clancy and Dave Leisman kept their opponents swinging at the air most of the day. The victory against the Gophers, combined with his win in relief against Iowa raised Clancy's record to 6-0. Leisman also remained unbeaten, raising his mark to 3-0. Both Spartan hurlers kept their earned run average well below 1.0.

Leisman limited Iowa to only two hits, both by first baseman Tom Hurn, as he pitched to only 23 batters. The lanky junior did not allow a walk and only nine of his 63 pitches missed the plate.

Boyce gave Leisman the only run he needed when he smacked a ball over the rightfield fence

and into the Red Cedar. A single by Dace, a walk to Ellis and a single by Howitt produced the final run.

Clancy's shutout of Minnesota was equally impressive as the Pontiac sophomore scattered three hits and allowed only two Gophers to reach second base.

Clancy and Winfield were locked up in a classic pitching duel until the fifth inning when MSU scored twice without the benefit of a hit.

After one man was retired, Pruitt and Ron DeLonge walked,

bringing Rashead to bat. The senior third baseman slapped a grounder towards first which hit the bag and the resulting bad hop caused the first baseman to miss the ball. Pruitt scored on the play and DeLonge came in a second later on a wild pitch. Dace had the only two Spartan hits of the contest.

## Applications

Tuesday is the last day to submit a diploma application for spring term.

## BASIC OUTLINES

- ATL: 111, 112, 113
- Hum.: 241, 242, 243
- Soc.: 231A, 232A & B, 233 A & B
- Nat. Sci.: 191A, 192A & B & C, 193 A & B
- Chem.: 130, 141
- Economics: 200, 201
- Geography: 204
- History: 121, 122
- Math: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
- Psych: 151
- Phys. Sci.: 203
- Statistics: 121

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6. The Rising Sun by John Toland.
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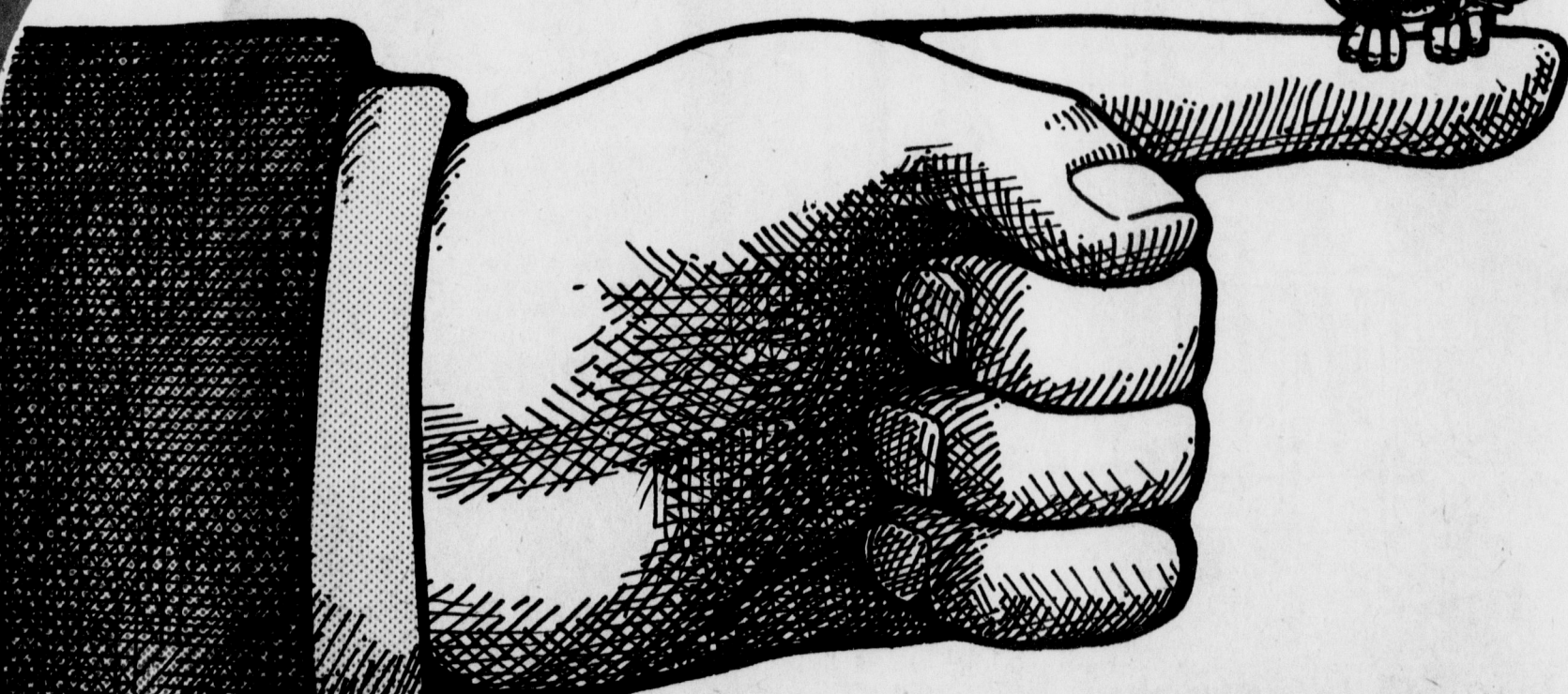
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