

You cannot . . .
petition the Lord with
prayer.
— Jim Morrison

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 6, 1971

Chances . . .
of occasional light rain.
High temperatures from 62 to
67.

Page 63 Number 174

15c



War dead remembered

Early 3,000 persons gathered at Beaumont Tower Wednesday as part of the moratorium activities to hear speakers discuss the war in Vietnam. Students then marched to Demonstration Hall carrying the names of those killed in the war.

State News photo by Terry Luke

More than 3,000 take part in 'U' war protest march

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Chanting and singing their way from Beaumont Tower to Demonstration Hall, more than 3,000 people marched Wednesday protesting the war in Indochina and the murders last year at Kent and Jackson State universities and in Augusta, Ga.

Led by Lt. Haywood W. Julian of the Dept. of Public Safety, the marchers left Beaumont at 12:30 p.m. as part of the campus observance of Moratorium Day.

Passing Berkey and Bessey Halls, the procession stretched for more than a quarter of a mile as it stopped traffic in all directions.

Although police cars constantly patrolled the parade they were never alerted as self-appointed marshals kept the crowd orderly.

When the marchers approached the statue of Sparty near the Women's Intramural Building, approximately 70 Vietnam war veterans left the main group and conducted a brief ceremony at the statue. This included pinning medals and rank bars on a dummy symbolizing the 15 MSU graduates

killed in Vietnam.

When the vanguard of the main group of marchers reached Demonstration Hall, a black wooden casket which had been at the head of the procession was placed at the foot of the American flag. For more than 20 minutes, marchers filed past the casket depositing name cards of Michigan residents killed in Vietnam.

As ROTC cadets watched through the windows of Demonstration Hall, former

MSU President Adams read the names of MSU war dead. As tears began to well in his eyes, Adams made a plea to "end this war which is destroying this country and that for which it stands. Let us honor the memory of these who gave their lives by bringing their living brothers home."

"These men have outsoared the shadows of our life," Adams said.

After five minutes of applause, John

(Please turn to back page)

Directive to hold class hit by faculty members

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Thirty faculty members met Provost John Cantlon and President Wharton on the steps of the Administration Building Wednesday morning and presented them with a statement protesting a directive recently issued by the provost.

The group objects to the directive which was issued to remind faculty members of their responsibility to hold classes during Wednesday's antiwar moratorium.

The statement presented was written by Norman Pollack, professor of history, who unsuccessfully attempted to organize faculty members to violate the directive by not holding classes until the directive was rescinded.

Pollack met with a group of about 30 faculty members Tuesday night. The meeting produced 18 signatures on the statement but failed to stir support of Pollack's aim to test the directive in court.

"It was obvious that the faculty is just not concerned with testing the legality of this directive," Pollack said.

"I should have called the meeting after the moratorium because the faculty who came Tuesday protested the directive as interfering with their participation in it. I wanted the faculty to stand in violation of the directive for the rest of the term but they were concerned with it only as a one-day issue."

Pollack said he handed a copy of the statement to the provost and the president, who read it and declined to comment.

Pollack said he doubts whether the statement will raise any issue.

"Things will continue to go on as usual," he said, "while the directive remains a document of selective enforcement."

Pollack had hoped to force the administration to enforce the directive. Faculty members in violation of the Teaching Code of Responsibility can lose their salaries.

"The University is capable of handling mass demonstrations, but what they can't handle is a good case by a competent lawyer who can expose their prejudices," he told the group.

Pollack said the directive raised the question of where the unorthodox, dissenting faculty member fits in the academic community.

He noted that faculty members frequently do not meet classes to attend professional meetings or act as consultants and they should be free to cancel classes to attend activities such as the moratorium.

C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, told the group he had informed his students that he would not hold classes on Wednesday and presented a statement

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Europe's banks sell dollars

By The Associated Press

Several European government banks are selling American currency today in the face of a massive rush to dollars.

Money experts hurried into Washington on ways to head off Europe's monetary crisis since 1969.

Washington, the U.S. government was expected to seek to ease the pressure by selling dollars home.

To curb this rush by European

speculators to convert U.S. dollars into German marks, the U.S. government on Wednesday prepared for action to reduce Europe's oversupply of dollars.

The government banks of West Germany and four other countries halted trading in dollars temporarily, pending an expected multibillion-dollar U.S. government "borrowing" of dollars from banks in Europe and possible other moves to stem the European currency crisis.

There were few if any immediate

repercussions in this country. For the moment it was a European crisis.

However, the long-term results — if German or other European currencies are revalued upward as the speculators hope — could affect U.S. foreign trade by encouraging exports and — through higher consumer prices on foreign products in U.S. stores — discouraging imports. And, more seriously, it could weaken international confidence in the dollar.

The dollar was the one currency

practically no one wanted at current exchange rates. Financial sources generally predicted the West German mark, the Swiss franc, the Dutch guilder and possibly other currencies would be revalued upward against it.

The price of gold, pegged by the U.S. government at \$35 an ounce, reflected the dollar's weakness by rising to over \$40 an ounce on Europe's free markets for the first time in more than a year.

A continued gold rush could add pressure for devaluation of the dollar.

So far, the crisis has hardly been felt within the United States, although by Wednesday some American tourists in Europe were having trouble converting dollars into foreign currencies at some banks.

SECRECY

Spy satellite launched

WASHINGTON, Fla. (AP) — Under a veil of secrecy, the Air Force rocketed a satellite into space Wednesday to monitor Russian and Red Chinese missile launches and to provide almost instant alert of a range rocket attack.

The 1,800-pound superspy would provide a 30-minute warning of such an

attack. This is double the 15 minutes that present radar systems give U.S. forces to prepare antimissile defenses and to launch bombers and missiles in retaliation.

The Defense Dept. clamped a secrecy lid on the launching. The Air Force issued a brief statement after liftoff stating merely that a satellite had been launched by a Titan rocket.

The spy satellite is intended to replace a similar payload which failed to achieve a proper orbit last November when an upper stage did not fire properly. That satellite still is providing some data but is useless as an around-the-clock missile monitor because it is not in a stationary orbit.

The new payload was aimed to hover 24,000 miles above Southeast Asia. From this outpost its infrared and other sensors would keep constant watch on the launching pads and routes over which Russian and Red Chinese missiles fly.

Sources reported the sensors instantly detect an all-out missile attack by spotting the exhausts of rising rockets.

This information would be transmitted at once to a ground station in Australia, and from there be flashed to the United States via military communications satellite.

Speaker

ASMSU's Great Issues presents Peter Camejo of the National Socialist's Alliance at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

D.C. protest produces record 10,000 arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three thousand demonstrators carried their demand for an end to the Vietnam war to the doorstep of the White House Wednesday and were arrested by police while a few sympathetic businessmen watched.

Two hours after the arrests began, the Capitol police said 1,200 had been arrested. They were taken away about 45 minutes later. They were charged with unlawful assembly or unlawful assembly, both misdemeanors.

A record 10,000 were arrested in the two days.

The demonstrators had only a short time to make the announcement. There was a muffled announcement over a loudspeaker system, a few protesters ran, and the U.S. Civil Disturbance Unit moved in. Chief James M. Powell of the U.S. Capitol police said he ordered the arrests after conferring with House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma who concurred in the arrests.

Albert later told reporters: "I was told that the demonstrators had a hard time making their words: 'You have been arrested and ordered to leave the grounds immediately.' It is an unlawful assembly and you will be arrested. It is now 3 p.m. and you leave by 3:10 you will be arrested. Leave the entire Capitol grounds." The order was delayed until a few

congressmen had finished speaking to the crowd, using the demonstrators' bullhorn.

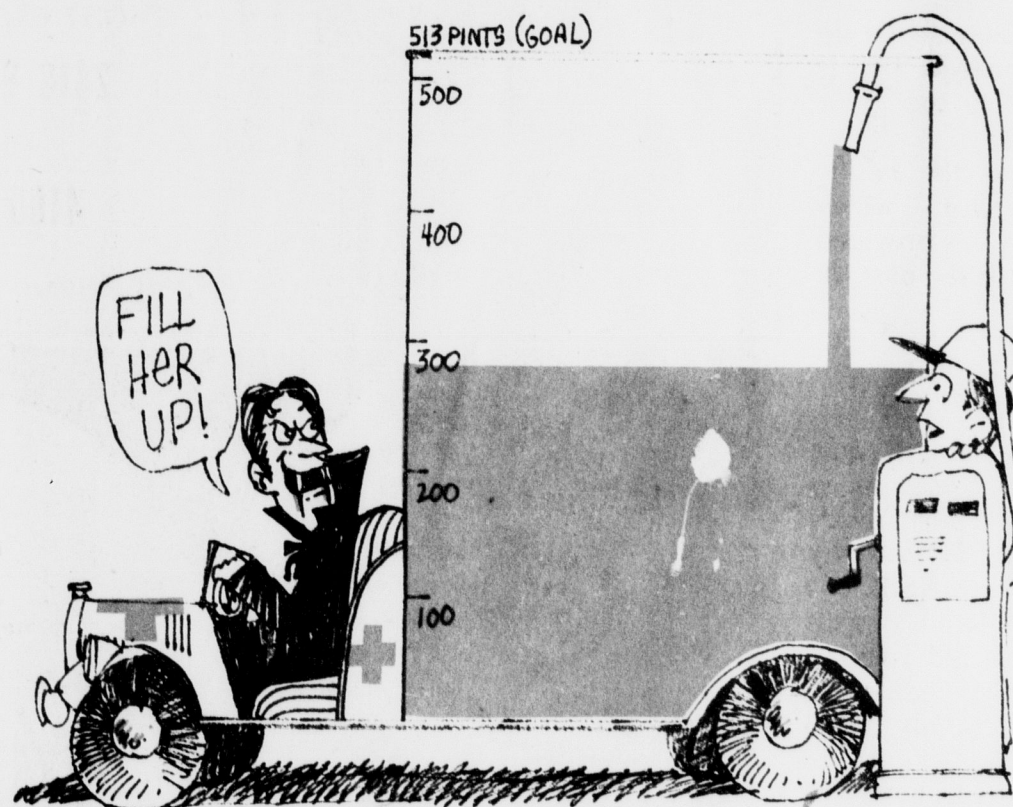
But another congressman, Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., rushed one of the demonstrators on the Capitol steps and came away with part of a banner.

Montgomery, persistent critic of the current demonstrations, claimed he landed a punch. Displaying his trophy — a piece of white cloth with terms of the "People's Peace Treaty" lettered in red. Police broke up the scuffle.

The House and Senate were in session as the demonstration began, but adjourned not long afterward. The last speech of the day was a brief assertion by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., that "these last three days have frustrated the plans of these young anarchists."

'Cuckoo's Nest'

The New Players production of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today and Friday; 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the McDonell Hall Kiva. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, Marshall Music, Lums, State Discount and Campbell Smoke Shop. American thought and language classes for which the novel is required can get special ticket discounts with group arrangements.



The blood drive being held in the Shaw Hall lower lounge will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. All donors will receive a free bus token enabling them to return home by bus.

Dean hits letter to freshmen

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, Wednesday severely criticized a recent letter from Registrar Horace King which urged incoming no-preference freshmen to declare a college preference, if not a major preference.

The dean said the letter contains erroneous information and "in my judgment does involve a shift in educational policy."

"A mistake was made, is what it amounts to," Carlin said. He has written a letter to Provost John Cantlon expressing his objections to the letter.

King, who sent the letter April 26 as part of a series of newsletters to incoming freshmen, said the letter did not reflect a shift in policy and defended it as an attempt to provide "a more meaningful

orientation program once they get here."

"It (the letter) is intended to get the student to read the catalog and brief himself (about course of study options). It isn't that we're trying to force anyone to do anything more than read their catalog," King said.

According to figures released Wednesday by the University College Student Affairs Office, 33.4 per cent of the freshmen who entered MSU in fall, 1970, outside of the residential colleges and the agricultural technical program were no-preference; as of October 1970, 2,057 of 6,230 were no-preference.

In the letter, King "strongly encouraged" freshmen to focus their no-preference into at least a college no-preference or similar program. A normal no-preference status differs from a college no-preference status in that the latter indicates the student is interested in a

major within that college but is undecided as to which department or which major he will choose.

"Certain majors," King wrote, "specify particular courses or sequences of courses during the first two years which require the normal twelve terms (average four-year load) of full-time study after entrance to a specific major. Thus, it could be to your advantage to change from a University College No-Preference program to at least a similar No-Preference program within a college at this time."

Carlin said the effect of the letter, if it were successful in persuading a large number of freshmen to declare majors within colleges, would be to turn the clock back 25 to 30 years.

"If you attempt to channel students into particular areas before they're ready, if you're successful, you're committing a grave error against the student. If you're

unsuccessful, the only result is likely to be confusion and frustration," he said.

Carlin further said he was "critical" of the letter because he was not consulted prior to it being sent out.

King said the letter was his own initiative in line with existing policy and therefore was not cleared by sources higher in the administration.

He said his actions reflected the "mood and intent expressed" by a faculty committee and a student committee that met to discuss the summer orientation program.

"The damage is done as far as these youngsters are concerned. I hope we can remedy whatever damage results in the fall by proper advising," Carlin said.

He said if a freshman declares a major his first term "the chances are two out of three that it will be the wrong one. But he

(Please turn to page 13)

Groups seek survivors of earth cave-in

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (AP) — More than 200 rescue workers hampered by driving rain pushed through a sea of mud Wednesday searching for survivors of a giant earth cave-in which may have claimed 30 lives.

Police said at least 28 persons were missing. The bodies of a young girl and a man were recovered.

Screams heard from the deep pit at nearby St. Jean Vianney when the slide began Tuesday night helped guide rescue workers to the victims. About 70 of them were rescued.

But Wednesday there was silence, and access to the disaster area — a hole about 700-feet wide, more than 100-feet deep and about a half-mile long — was complicated by sliding mud and rising waters.

It was the third serious landslide in the area in five months.

"Every now and then the ground shakes

(Please turn to back page)

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"We cannot change a damn thing if we are relying on spontaneity. We must take a scientific approach if we are to overcome the evil of this decadent society."

— Sam Riddle, MSU Black Veterans Assn.

(See story, p. 1)

Viet Cong switch tactics

South Vietnam charged Wednesday that North Vietnamese troops have switched tactics and are shelling civilian centers to avoid casualties they might suffer in attacks against defended military positions. The government advanced this theory amid a general lull in ground fighting but an increase in B52 bomber raids against the much-battered northeast corner of South Vietnam and in sensitive sectors of Laos.

Embassy charged with spying

The Soviet Union accused the U.S. Embassy's cultural attaches Wednesday of spying on Russians and indicated that all American students and professors who come here under exchange programs are potential spies. The accusation was in an article in the weekly newspaper issued in Moscow Literaturnaya Gazeta, or Literary Gazette, the official organ of the Soviet Writers' Union and a major journal of Soviet cultural affairs.

Black pilot gets post

A World War II pilot instructor who once found cockpits of commercial airlines closed to him because he was black was named a vice president of Eastern Airlines Wednesday in New York. James O. Plinton Jr., 54, Plainfield, N.J., was elected by Eastern's board of directors to the newly created position of division vice president — special marketing affairs. The post is believed to be the highest held by a black with any American commercial airline. Edward A. Gibbs, president of Negro Airmen International, an association of black pilots, said Plinton's appointment meant "we're on the threshold of equality" in the airline industry.

Legal aid sought for poor

President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to set up an independent Legal Services Corp. which he said is designed to make federal legal help for the poor "immune to political pressures." The quasi-public agency, similar to the Public Broadcasting Corp., would take over a service — which Nixon says is "surrounded by controversy" — provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity for the past six years.

Privacy invasion charged

California Gov. Ronald Reagan angrily accused newsmen Wednesday in Sacramento of invading his privacy by having asked whether he paid any California income taxes this April. Reagan, who once said "taxes should hurt," had answered Tuesday that he paid no taxes because of business losses that offset his salary and other income. Today, Reagan told newsmen, "Obviously I would have preferred to make money and owe a tax then to have lost money and therefore not paid a tax."

Detergent suit filed

An association representing 115 detergent manufacturing firms announced Tuesday in New York, it has begun legal action to prevent the enforcement of ordinances in Chicago and Detroit which would ban the use of phosphates in detergents. The Soap and Detergent Assn. said the suits filed in the two cities follow similar legal actions begun in Akron, Ohio, and Dade County, Fla.

Invitations issued

Gov. Milliken and Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs have issued official state and city invitations for the mainland Chinese table tennis team to visit Detroit during its tour of the United States. The letters, supported by letters from the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit Convention Bureaus, were addressed to Graham G. Steenhoven of Detroit, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Assn., who led 15 American table tennis players on a tour of Communist China last month.

Legal aid services expanded

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

In an expansion of its legal aid services, the ASMSU board Tuesday authorized the hiring of the Lansing law firm of Hildebrandt, King and Smith to provide consultation with students at least 11 hours each week. The services would include providing legal opinions to the board and registered student

organizations, representing ASMSU in all suits in Michigan and providing legal advice for students. The current legal aid budget balance of \$3,800 was authorized to cover the costs of hiring the firm.

Kenneth Smith, the current ASMSU part-time lawyer, was to be available today on the third floor of the Student Services Building as a result of the expanded services. In the past, Smith was available only on Wednesdays. The board's approval of the new legal aid

program ended debate over expanding the service that has existed since December. Last term the board balked at hiring one individual for the legal aid service, preferring instead to investigate hiring a firm.

The new plan does not involve the training and use of lay advocates, a point of concern in previous legal aid proposals.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said Wednesday the 11 hours of legal aid service a week was a minimum and would be increased if the demand arose for more service.

"There is a very definite need for legal aid services for the student government and individual members of the student body," Buckner said.

"The increased use of courts as a tool of change creates a need for competent legal advice so one knows what is going on," Buckner said.

Buckner said the cost of the students is \$3 per 15 minutes, but he added that no additional fee will usually be charged if the appointment runs over 15 minutes.

ASMSU will actually pay the firm \$800 a month, of which \$528 will be collected from student fees for the legal advice. The remaining

\$272 a month would be paid from ASMSU funds.

Buckner said he hoped that if the increased legal aid services worked out, a tax increase of 15 cents per student might be sought to make the program self-sufficient. This tax increase would eliminate the student fees for use of legal aid.

A committee will be established to continually review the legal aid program, Buckner said.

The board waived their operation's code to approve a resolution submitted by Ron Holden-Wilson district representative, supporting a review of the University alcohol policy. A resolution stated that ASMSU feels that liquor registration policy for social affairs is the University's tool for enforcing law.

In other business, the board: Loaned \$200 to the MSU Railroad Club to allow them to purchase a torch.

Proclaimed May 13 as Gentle Thursday. Declared May 16 as "day of dialogue" between MSU students and East Lansing residents in program to increase communication.

ASMSU prepares motion on planned 4-lane highway

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

An ASMSU resolution criticizing a proposed four-lane highway that would cut across South Campus appears likely after mention of the road plan at Tuesday night's board meeting. The proposed highway would extend from I-496 east to Park Lane Road, east of East Lansing, running parallel just north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks. Letting of contracts is scheduled for November, 1973.

The planned highway came to the attention of the ASMSU board Tuesday night when Diane Rathnow, cabinet services director, said the highway would

cut off Spartan Village married housing units from the rest of the campus, present a safety hazard to students and run too close to Fee Hall.

The board chairman sent a motion to the ASMSU policy committee to request the State Highway Dept. to consider another location for the highway. It will be reported out next week, and the board will then act on Miss Rathnow's motion.

The proposed boulevard would serve as a bypass for Grand River Avenue through downtown East Lansing and would be a relocation of M-43.

"We are still negotiating and working with local officials on

preliminary minor business," Jack Larson of the State Highway Dept. said Wednesday. He said appraisers are now determining the amount the state will be willing to pay for buildings along the current route.

The buildings on the south side of Trowbridge Road will be razed to allow construction of the highway. Larson said the buildings will be purchased at commercial value, based on comparable sales in the area.

Buildings which would be razed for the proposed highway include the MSU Credit Union at 1019 Trowbridge Road; Sherman's Standard Station, 901 Trowbridge Road; Trowbridge Enco Station, 1051 Trowbridge Road, and Little Caesars' Pizza Treat, 1071 Trowbridge Road.

Landowners along the proposed route first heard of the highway plan when public hearings were held in 1965 by the State Highway Commission.

Larson noted Wednesday that the cross-campus route proposal dates back to 1947 and 1948. The University has purposely not constructed any buildings along the proposed route for this reason.

Larson said the University is now reviewing detailed plans as they are developed. Landscape review and some surveying has been started, he added.

Construction of the highway is scheduled to begin in 1974 with completion set for 1975.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second-class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business - Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

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It's Fun to Care...
And it's fun to show you care.
Our delicate and fresh Antique finished "Promise Rings" are for the young in love who know they care.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, addressed the crowd as they were shouting "Now."
"Would you say it again? My colleagues can hear it, perhaps come out," the lawmaker said.
"It's appropriate that people came here to the state government when they should supposedly support views to end the war, tomorrow but yesterday," said.
"We must continue struggle," he said, "when we stop, the war escalated, genocide is escalating."
In the crowd one student declared, "Something is missing." A second voice in the crowd answered "Commitment."

J grad students meet for election

Journalism graduate students will meet at 7 p.m. today in Journalism Reading Room to elect officers and vote on thesis option plan.

319 E. Grand River East Lansing, Mich. Phone 337-1314

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

6 RED ROSES arranged in a milk-glass vase \$5.99
SPRING FLOWER BOUQUET \$5.99
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GIFT BOX of ROSES & CARNATIONS \$4.99
CARNATION OR ORCHID CORSAGES \$1.99

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Students observe moratorium

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Wednesday's campus moratorium began on a quiet note with the ASMSU teach-in which drew about 100 people. The moratorium, called by ASMSU and the Student Mobilization Committee, picked up more support at noon when an estimated 3,000 people participated in a march from Beaumont Tower to Demonstration Hall. The moratorium was part of nationwide student action to protest the Vietnam war and the killings at Kent and Jackson State universities and Augusta, Ga., last spring.

President Wharton was the first speaker at the teach-in, which began at 9:15 a.m. in the Auditorium.

He attempted to place Kent State into an historical perspective, stressing that everyone present was a participant in the history of Kent State.

"Yes, the war is still with us, but can anyone doubt the rapidly growing disapproval of that war, or that the disapproval is being felt and something is being done about it?" Wharton asked.

"I don't believe there has been any other period in history when there has been so much questioning of the status quo," he said.

Wharton said such questioning is evident in the lobby against the SST and the fact that more and more minority peoples are reaching sets of power.

"The lesson which perhaps we have learned from Kent and Jackson State is a reinforced validity of common sense, in a sense of justice and a respect for others to build constructively on what we have learned," he said. Vietnamization is a cover-up for the mechanization of the war," Martin Benjamin, visiting

asst. professor of philosophy, said. "My Lai is an extension of the extermination of the red Indian, a culmination of what has gone before. There is a close link between racism and the war in Vietnam. One cannot be vocal against the war without being vocal against racial discrimination."

"I disagree with President Wharton," Benjamin said. "I don't see things as quite so rosy. The war may, in fact, be entering its most terrible stage." "War is only a symptom of a sickness in our society," Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said. "We are waiting for Richard Nixon to get us out of

the war and we kid ourselves if we are waiting for him or anyone else to cure our sickness. "Kent and Jackson State are part of a long list of ugly reminders of what we are. What we become will be decided by you and me," she said. A memorial service for the students killed last spring began

at 10:30 a.m. in the Alumni Chapel. About 100 people were present to hear a reading on death by Marvin Dunn, East Lansing senior, and prayers by the Rev. Edwin Schoettle of St. John's Student Center. The Rev. Orin Smith of People's Church gave the memorial talk.

"This time of mistrust, hatred, alienation and violence all the more underlines the need for many of us to participate in those forces for bringing about trust," Smith said.

"The prophets play on the flutes of dead students and murdered people's bones in My Lai," he said.

Participants in the service listened to three antiwar songs accompanied by a guitar — "Little Play Soldiers," "The Universal Soldier" and "Find the Cost of Freedom."



Moratorium speaker

President Wharton was a speaker at the ASMSU teach-in held Wednesday morning in the Auditorium in observance of the nationwide moratorium.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

PROFS INVITE SPEAKERS

Veterans visit classes, relate war experiences

Forty-five professors invited members of the Veterans for Peace to speak to their classes about the Vietnam war on Wednesday, in response to an announcement run by the group.

Professors were pleased with the visit, said Craig Herda, East Lansing junior. "We wanted to be able to tell students, especially the men who will be in the service, what was in Vietnam and how we administered it," he said. The veterans addressed classes in two or three, depending on the size of the

class, Herda said. "It was our way of educating the University community," he said. "We wanted to reach the people who are not involved in protesting the war because it is because of the silent majority that the war goes on."

The Veterans for Peace will man booths at Berkey and Bessey halls and the International Center today to answer questions and distribute literature. The veterans are also available for speaking engagements and can be contacted at 327 Student Services Bldg. "We want to tell people

exactly what is happening over there," Herda said. "I learned the hard way, and I don't want anyone else to have to learn that way."

on passage of the bill itself will be close at all," Richardson said. Senate Democratic Floor Leader Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, said the bill stands

ISRAEL IS 23 YEARS OLD!

COME CELEBRATE WITH THE ISRAELI COMMUNITY AT M.S.U. TONIGHT at 8 P.M. in the UNION BALLROOM

- In the Program:
- Vitzhak Lior, Consul - General to Israel in Chicago.
 - Moti Giladi, one of Israel's top singing stars.
 - Israeli Folk Dances

The Israeli Club at MSU

ASMSU Great Issues presents
PETER CAMEJO
Member of the National Committee of the Socialist Worker's Party and 1970 candidate for U.S. Senator from Massachusetts
THURSDAY, MAY 6 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
UNION BALLROOM Free Admission

IN SENATE

Age bill's OK expected

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

A House - passed bill to lower the legal age of adulthood in Michigan to 18 went to the Senate Wednesday, where chances for passage appear good despite strong opposition to a controversial provision that would lower the drinking age to 18.

The bill, which would give 18 - to - 20 - year - olds all the rights of adults except voting rights, was easily passed in the House Tuesday after unsuccessful attempts were made to eliminate the lowered drinking and gambling age from the proposal.

The bill was sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, which will sponsor public hearings on the proposal next Thursday in Lansing.

Richardson, who says he is not opposed to lowering the drinking age, said Wednesday there is "no question" that the Senate will pass the bill "in some form."

"But whether or not the 'antiquor' forces are strong enough to cut the lowered drinking age from the bill, I just don't know," Richardson said. He said he expects a close vote on an amendment to cut the drinking age from the bill.

"But I don't think the vote on passage of the bill itself will be close at all," Richardson said. Senate Democratic Floor Leader Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, said the bill stands

"an even chance" for passage in the Senate and predicted a tough battle on the drinking and gambling age provisions.

"There is a larger bloc of Dutch Reformists and 'moral types' in here than in the House, and I'd hate to say what they'll try to do to the drinking age," Young said.

Lansing Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, a Republican, said he favors lowering the age of majority and will probably vote for the House bill as it stands now.

"The way I look at it, if you're going to give 18 - year - olds some adult rights you should give them all of them," Pittenger said.

He said he wants to look at the House bill more closely, however, before stating for certain how he will vote.

Meanwhile, another controversial bill sent to the Senate after House passage Tuesday appeared to be running into more difficulty in committee.

The bill, which would legalize off - track betting in Michigan, passed the House in swift action and was sent to the Senate State Affairs Committee chaired by Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo.

Stamm said committee action on the bill would not begin for "four or five months," which means it will likely die in

Ceylon bans newspapers

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — The Ceylon government, acting under the state of emergency law, has banned nine newspapers advocating extreme left and revolutionary positions.

Among the proscribed papers, which sell only a few hundred each, was Peoples Liberation, an organ of the Peoples Liberation Front, which launched the current insurrection.

guess who

DOES RIGHT TIME HAVE GREAT TASTE?



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EDITORIALS

Traxler drug proposal:
long needed legislation

Last year, the federal government passed the Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970 which significantly reorganized and updated old federal drugs laws. In an attempt to unify drug codes throughout the nation, Washington encouraged states to adopt a similar drug control act which could be coordinated with federal drug abuse laws.

It appears that Michigan is wisely following the federal government's progressive lead. State Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, has introduced legislation aimed at "the control of the legitimate drug industry and the curtailment of the importation and distribution of illicit drugs in Michigan." The Controlled Substances Act of 1971 is noticeably similar to that utilized at the federal level.

The bill classifies all narcotics, marijuana and dangerous drugs subject to control into seven schedules, with scientific criteria for the placement of drugs in each category. The proposal also prescribes specific fines and sentences, provides law enforcement agencies with new tools to improve their investigative efforts and provides interim education and training programs in the area of drug abuse.

More realistic approach

These provisions are overdue, but Michigan is still a frontrunner in new, more progressive drug legislation. Only 13 states have enacted new laws similar to the federal act. This bill represents a far more realistic approach than the present statutes.

Recognizing that "law enforcement alone cannot solve our drug abuse problem," Traxler's proposal leaves considerable leeway for leniency and flexibility, replacing the stiff, mandatory sentences of the old law.

Michigan is currently plagued with an assortment of distinctly repressive, duplicating and vague laws that challenge a lawyer's comprehension much less a citizen's. These laws are not in the least comprehensive, omitting many drugs that are commonly used and abused, and classifying others in the same category with dissimilar drugs. Further, the present drug statutes display little if any control over the legitimate handlers of drugs.

Progressive legislation

One only has to compare the new laws with drug statutes in the present criminal code to realize the progressive revisions the legislators have made. Under the old code narcotics, hallucinogens and marijuana are all lumped together under the law, ranging from classification as a Class A felony (highest offense) to a Class C felony (lowest felony). No mention of drug use as a misdemeanor is present.

The new code is a far different story, however. Besides the four schedules that the federal government created, Michigan has included two separate schedules to handle the control and usage of the most commonly encountered hallucinogens and marijuana.

The penalties for drug abuse are

lenient in comparison to the old laws. Simple possession of narcotics carries a maximum four year sentence. Possession of all but narcotic drugs is a misdemeanor. Simple possession of marijuana is punishable by 90 days in jail rather than a possible 15 years.

The new bill also establishes more extensive regulatory system for the legitimate handlers of drugs to curtail illicit drug diversion. The system would require that legitimate handlers register with a designated state agency, maintain records and make biennial inventories of all controlled drug stocks.

Minor revisions

Optimally, drugs and their use should be stricken from the criminal statutes and placed under government regulation. This done, the monies spent for law enforcement could be channeled into educational and rehabilitation programs, treating the problem rather than the symptoms.

We should not fault the Traxler proposal simply because it declines to make radical changes in our conservative society. As a step in the direction of sane drug legislation the bill is decidedly progressive. Still, taken in this context, there are certain changes which would make the Traxler legislation even stronger.

The proposed drug statute, for example, still treats marijuana use and distribution too stringently. A significant minority of the public condone and/or use marijuana with some regularity as surveys have shown. To treat marijuana distribution as a felony, and possession as misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine is too unrealistically restrictive. Marijuana has not been unanimously judged harmful, and its use is far too prevalent to warrant such legal prohibition. The law simply will not be effective, as a result.

Inconsistent but creditable

The Traxler proposal also fails to be consistent in its enforcement provisions. The new law allows the police to use felony enforcement powers (no warrant) when arresting suspected possessors. On one hand, the legislators imply that the possession of a drug should only be of misdemeanor status, but on the other hand, suggest that it warrants felony enforcement. These two trains of thought are not congruous and, therefore, by including both, the thrust of the bill becomes inconsistent.

Rep. Traxler maintains that the law enforcement officials must cooperate with them for the bill to pass; therefore, they must concede this consistency. This type of compromise is defeating the stated purpose of the bill: to make the new drug laws more consistent and more judicious.

The legislators deserve credit for the bill, even considering the further revisions still needed. It is a hopeful commentary on our legislative process that a bill such as Traxler's can, with minor adjustments, come forth as a meaningful and realistic step in the direction of satisfying the needs of contemporary society.



OUR READERS' MIND

Raindrops forming 'Pettit' deluge

To the Editor:

Much has been written in the past 12 months about the Murray and Van Tassel case by outsiders without comment from me, but I cannot let pass the gross distortions perpetrated by an insider. In a letter to the State News (30 April) Lincoln Pettit reported the results of two confidential meetings held last November by the Dept. of Natural Science. Pettit states that Murray and Van Tassel suffered rejection on substantive grounds by the nontenured as well as the tenured faculty: "what the full department faculty in effect said by the combined vote of tenured and nontenured faculty... is that the performance of these people... has not measured up." He also states that the "group was nearly equally divided as to tenured and nontenured," and that "many of the nontenured members voted 'No,' deduced as a certainty by simple arithmetic."

I will forgive Pettit for making the results of these confidential meetings public, but I must correct these gross distortions in his reporting. In fact, in November the department faculty considered only one question: whether to recommend that the ad hoc committee on reappointment reconsider their decisions with regard to reappointing Murray and Van Tassel. In fact, there was no discussion of our qualifications. In fact, there were 33 tenured and 17 nontenured members at the meeting. In fact, the vote was 33 against further consideration, 16 for, and one

abstention. This hardly constitutes evidence that the nontenured faculty supported the tenured faculty in their decisions regarding Murray and Van Tassel.

Pettit further suggests we were fired because "relatively minor reasons... transformed into a convincing... pattern of unquestionable rejection," just as "droplets in a minor 'sprinkle' turn into a downpour, a torrent, a deluge." He does not tell us what the droplets are, so we can only wonder if he has distorted the raindrops into a deluge, as he has distorted

the content and vote of the November meeting. If we knew what the raindrops were, I'm sure that Dean Carlin, Provost Cantlon, President Wharton, the board of trustees and the University community would reject the "deluge."

The dean, the provost or the president could have avoided this whole sorry mess if any one of them had given us a hearing on our qualifications.

Bertram G. Murray III
Asst. professor of Natural Science
May 2, 1971

Thanks to McDonel Hall

To the Editor:

A legislator's life is filled with phone calls he has to answer, people he has to meet, dinners he must attend but can't eat because of the lunches he has to attend—a melange of duties and commitments essential but not necessarily enjoyable.

My "Live-In" experience at McDonel Hall this past week was a delightful departure from the rigors of legislative routine. It is difficult to believe that so pleasurable and relaxing a week could fall into the line of duty.

I sincerely believe I received more than I gave during this week—my interactions with the students of McDonel Hall once more awakened my pride and trust in the intelligence, the maturity and the superb unpretentiousness of the young, and I would be hard-pressed to reimburse them

for the optimism and enthusiasm they transmitted to me.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to Dick Stimpson, head adviser of West McDonel Hall, for the dynamic range of activities he and his associates planned for me, and to all the students who escorted me to meals, organized discussion groups, or donated their residence hall rooms for our informal talks.

I had great fun. I learned probably much more from the students than they learned from me. And I would recommend a week in McDonel Hall to any public official about to seek the impetus behind our changing society.

Jackie Vaughn III
State Representative
23rd District
April 30, 1971

POINT OF VIEW

The Pakistani crisis: an analysis

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following is part one of a two-part Point of View by Krishna Kumar, New Delhi, India, graduate student. Part two will appear Friday.

Now that the military resistance offered by the followers of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman has almost collapsed, the time seems more opportune to have a factual look at this unfortunate civil war. The purpose of this brief article is to provide to the readers of the State News some background information about the civil war, the factors and forces contributing to it and its implications to the future of Pakistan.

Pakistan's two wings

Pakistan as a nation came into existence in 1947 when then British India was partitioned into two nations. Its two wings—east and west—are separated from each other by 1,200 miles of the Indian territory. There are significant cultural, linguistic and ethnic differences between these two wings. The cultural traditions of the east are very different from those of the west. The mother tongue of East Pakistanis is Bengali, a very rich and highly expressive language, and every Bengali (whether Indian or Pakistani) is very proud, if not chauvinist, about it.

In West Pakistan people speak at least four different languages—Punjabi, Urdu, Pustu and Sindhi. They are stout, well-built, handsome people with sharp features and wheatish complexion. The East Pakistanis, on the other hand, are relatively short-statured people of brown color. However, the integrating force between the two wings has been Islam: religion was the basis of partition of India.

It is interesting to point out here that the Muslim elites and intellectuals from northern and western India had provided

the dominant leadership of the Muslim League (the party responsible for the creation of Pakistan) during the struggle for independence. As a result, when the freedom came, it was this elite that assumed power in Pakistan. Even in the military and civil services, the westerners had an edge over Pakistanis. Punjabis and Pathans have been long known to be the martial races and therefore it was natural that they virtually monopolized important positions in the military.

Conditions worse

The conditions became worse when the army junta led by Ayub Khan seized power from the civilian government in 1958. As the top brass of the army came from the western wing, the easterners felt neglected and overshadowed. While the Ayub regime did provide political stability and stimulated economic growth, it miserably failed to accommodate the regional aspirations of the Bengali population.

What widened the gulf further has been the differential economic conditions in the two wings of Pakistan. There is no denying the fact that not only are there significant differences in the per capita income in the two wings, but also that this difference has been widening over the years. A recent report, for example, by a panel of experts to the Planning Commission to the Government of Pakistan shows that during

the period 1959-60 to 1969-70 the annual rate of growth in West Pakistan was 6.2 percent, while it was only 4.2 percent in East Pakistan.

Until 1962-63 East Pakistan showed significant surpluses on foreign account, and in recent years small deficits. By contrast, the West's foreign trade has shown substantial and chronic deficit that has absorbed virtually all foreign exchange made available through foreign aid. East Pakistanis have charged the federal government of investing the major portion of foreign aid as well as foreign exchange earnings in the economic development of West Pakistan.

Steps taken

To be fair to the Pakistan government, it should be noted that of late it has been taking steps to arrest this economic imbalance. For example, while the share of East Pakistan in total development expenditure (public and private) was only 20 percent during the period 1950-51 to 1954-55, it reached 36 percent during the third Five-Year Plan (1965-66 to 1969-70). There has also been an upward trend in East Pakistan's share of public development expenditure from a little over 25 percent in the period 1950-1955 to around 45 percent in the third Five-Year Plan.

Under these conditions, it was natural

that East Pakistanis began to voice their grievances against the dominant leadership of the Western wing. The political East felt that it had little role to play in the conduct of national affairs because of the domination of Punjabis and Pathans in the ruling military junta. The industrial and commercial interests, jealous of the advantageous positions of their counterparts in the West, also voiced their dissatisfaction. Also, educated middle class developed in Pakistan which gradually became fixated its eyes on the careers in services, army and other professions, criticized the domination of the West in them.

Aswami League

The Aswami League under the leadership of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman began to voice this surging nationalism. It started as a breakaway section of the old, Congress party but soon strengthened its ranks by winning the support of rising bourgeoisie and a secularized middle class. In 1967, it put forward a six-point program to obtain provincial autonomy. The controversial items in the program were Aswami League related to making trade and international aid as subjects.



BILL HOLSTEIN

Rate this column as
good, fair, poor.

I am one of those lucky students to have been randomly chosen to participate in the Student Survey Project 1971 to help determine the feelings and attitudes of college students toward their role in society and the university.

I am guaranteed complete anonymity by not having to affix my name to any of the views I express and was even given a number, A-123 to shield myself. The number is to be used to contact those students who neglect to return their survey forms.

The poll is ostensibly an effort to measure my alienation or feeling of disenfranchisement from society and the university but it can't come close to doing so. It is in itself preventing a full expression of the depth of human feeling. It is in itself another manifestation of a structure that causes the feeling of alienation.

My alienation is because of things like polls where I am prodded for my views on any number of serious issues and the possibility of my saying anything intelligent is limited to what I can fit into several possible response boxes. If a pollster is really looking for new insight on a question, he will never find it in the results of a poll because he has

presupposed all possible answers.

On a university campus, where we are too painfully aware that we are all numbers in the middle of 40,000 students with six-digit numbers, and the very structure of the bureaucracy seems to prevent us from being heard, not send me a letter telling me I have been chosen randomly from among 40,000. It will be guaranteed my anonymity with a number. It's like being hit over the head by a policeman and then having him ask for your comments on police brutality.

Moreover, students are part of the polled generation ever. We've been prodded, analyzed, polled and dissected the process toward a characterization of thought processes. And the supreme irony is that action is rarely taken on the basis of these polls. "I've been taking polls all my life. In almost every class. And what ever happens," one student told me.

The people who are polling us into a sort of submission should realize that actually preventing the kind of communication they ostensibly want further. If the only way I can get my across is by strongly agreeing, mildly disagreeing, or not disagreeing, I don't want to bother.

I suggest to every other likewise student who receives this poll not to take it in. Force the people who are supposed to be interested in how we feel to talk to us face rather than trying to fit us into scientific, statistical, computerized

Polls have many side-effects, reinforce the notion that the validity idea exists in the number of people are willing to express it and not necessarily in the intelligence or reasoning behind it. Polls reinforce the notion that the best way to make up one's mind about the best to adopt the views of the majority, they are in black and white—yes or even have to think about them.

Obviously, a university or an administration should know what people it controls are feeling. They leave aside the possibility that the best an institution rules should be the one who are ruling.) There's a very real need to know what's going on in the student population. Why can't we use tremendous resources that go into polls to be used to conduct the determination of attitudes in a more personal way? articulate people from the community were interviewed—of all ideological shapes—probably the same way of views would emerge. This, hopefully, be an improvement over "scientific" polls whose superficiality really can't explain why students are alienated or why they are anxious to get out in that world and make a million dollars.

Art Buchwald, in last Wednesday's News, hit the matter right on the head. "The world will not end with a whimper. It will probably end with a scream."

The question will read, "All in you proud to have been associated with this world?"

The responses: "yes, definitely, somewhat"; "yes, but only a little"; "no somewhat"; and "no, definitely not."

Maternity holds heart fund drive

Alpha Mu fraternity members (Sammies) and their Little Sisters will be on campus Friday collecting funds for the Michigan Heart Assn. Several collectors will be stationed at Bessey and other halls, while more than 60 others will canvass the entire campus.

Members will be carrying red, white and blue canisters of their own design. On the handmade labels, a series of red hearts are arranged in a circle around three small red hearts on a white background.

The heart association only takes charity; it can't sponsor anything, which is why we had to make the canisters ourselves," said chairman Harvey Heller, Grand Rapids sophomore, said. Sammie Little Sisters group made the canisters for the drive. The Little Sisters are headed by president Diane Smith, South Bend freshman.

The goal for the drive is \$500, the same amount collected for fall UNICEF drive on campus.

The heart fund collection is a nationwide project sponsored by the Alpha Mu national office, as one of several charitable projects sponsored over the past year.

"I've tried to concentrate on social action projects," Heller said. "We want to do something to help people."

Alpha Mu members and their Little Sisters painted the Community Action Center last year and held a Christmas toy drive for mentally retarded children.

They also hosted an "underprivileged children's day" at the Planetarium during fall term.

The group sponsored a benefit dance in April for the People's Center in downtown Lansing.



Have a heart

Canisters like this one will be located all over campus for the American Heart Assn. fund drive being sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Commission settles claims in 16 discrimination cases

Sixteen persons who had filed complaints alleging discrimination with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) received cash awards totaling nearly \$28,000 during March, 1971, Milton J. Robinson executive director of the agency, announced recently.

The largest single amount, \$7,100, went to a black Detroit who is affiliated with the Revolutionary Black Workers movement. He alleged that he was discharged because he had complained about the treatment of black employees in the auto plant where he worked.

The \$7,100 represented the difference in wages he lost during the period February, 1970, through January, 1971.

In adjusting the matter, the company did not admit to the charge of discrimination, nor did the adjustment represent a finding of discrimination against the company by the commission.

The second largest award, \$4,000, went to another black Detroit, who claimed that he was discharged by an auto equipment manufacturer because of his race. He also claimed harassment of himself and other black employees. It was a cash settlement in lieu of reinstatement.

In addition to the cash settlement, the manufacturer agreed to instruct its foremen to observe the company's nondiscrimination policies and procedures.

The most unusual of the 16 cash awards during March was the result of the work of MCRC field representative Eugene McCrary.

McCrary's investigation findings supported the complaint, filed by a black resident of Detroit, that he had been sold a stolen car by a suburban automobile dealer and that he had been refused reimbursement because of his race.

In addition to receiving a cash settlement of \$2,600 to cover the complainant's down

payment on the car, six monthly payments, court costs and attorney's fees, the dealer agreed to pay in full the man's account for the balance of his car loan with a finance corporation.

In the other cases eleven complaints were filed against firms in the metropolitan Detroit area, three in Lansing and two in Fenton.

The three Lansing awards were on separate claims of employment discrimination based on sex.

Israelis to mark nation's freedom

The Israeli Club is sponsoring a celebration marking the 23rd anniversary of Israel's independence at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Taking part will be Yitzhak Lior, Israel's counsel - general in Chicago, and Moti Giladi, one of Israel's top singing stars. There will also be Israeli folk dancing and singing along with Israeli refreshments.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to take part.

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WOMEN HALL DISCUSSION

Dean talks on graduate rights

by TONY PELLILLO

R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, said Tuesday in an informal discussion at Owen Graduate Hall.

Nonnamaker explained that the bill originated because the Academic Freedom Report of 1967 provides sufficiently for the privileges of undergraduates

but makes no provisions for the rights and duties of graduate students.

The Graduate Rights and Responsibilities document is not simply an extension of the Academic Freedom Report, Nonnamaker said. While the undergraduate bill is concerned

basically with the students' campus duties and responsibilities, the graduate document covers such other areas as University employment (graduate assistants, fellowships and general University employment) and judiciary processes on the departmental, college and University level.

Nonnamaker viewed the document as "constitutional" rather than "definitive." The importance of the report is that it provides procedure and processes for grievances, he said.

With the rights and responsibilities of all three academic components of the University - undergraduates, faculty, graduate students - outlined in a common report, this would undoubtedly support the "community" concept of the University, Nonnamaker said.

The Graduate Rights and

Responsibilities document is scheduled to be voted on by the Academic Senate on May 19. It must also receive the approval of the board of trustees.

Nonnamaker said the bill should become effective by the beginning of fall term, 1971.

The graduate document, a product of a joint student-faculty committee chaired by Nonnamaker, was authorized by the Graduate Council in 1969. According to the report, its purpose is to define the relationships between the graduate student and various units of the University, to codify the equity principles involved in these relationships, and to provide graduate students with a judicial structure sufficient for resolving grievances.

POLICE BRIEFS

THREE SNYDER HALL STUDENTS, two 19-year-old and a 21-year-old, will be taken to prosecutors this week by MSU patrol officers.

They were arrested at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday camping in two tents in the Snyder Hall area.

Officers reportedly ordered the students to take down the tents and released the students. Police said no arrests were made by the officers.

of the area would not have been practical.

FOUR THEFTS IN WHICH thieves stole a diving mask, contact lens, a watch, a wallet, a typewriter and a purse containing three credit cards, were investigated between Sunday and Wednesday morning by police. The total value of the items was estimated at \$407.

Officers said the purse and

the typewriter were stolen from the Music Building, Auditorium and from the West Akers Hall first floor lounge after the owners left the items unattended.

The other items were stolen from an unlocked locker and from an apparently locked locker in Jenison Fieldhouse.

ONE-YEAR-OLD student in East Lansing awaits trial this week after officers discovered the child had stolen a faculty parking sticker on the field of his automobile.

The said patrol officers of the student for speeding automobile on Red Cedar St. Chestnut Street. They discovered the permit after checking against reported stolen permits.

MSU COED TOLD she was walking on a sidewalk east of the Music Bldg. about 12:35 p.m. when a man between 25 years old passed by exposed himself through his trousers.

The coed said she then the building. Police said she to the coed's delay in reporting the incident, a search

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THREE ALARMS

Bomb threats prove false

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

University police investigated three bomb threats Tuesday which they said may have been connected to moratorium activities, but employees were allowed to resume their work in the Administration Building and

at the International Center, following each incident. Police reported that no explosive devices were found and that they had no suspects in the incidents.

The first threat, aimed at the Administration Building, was received shortly after 10 a.m. at the registrar's office. An

unknown telephone caller said that a bomb was set to explode at 10:30 a.m.

The woman receiving the call reported it to her supervisor, who immediately initiated a bomb threat procedure, details of which were not released to prevent persons from making further false threats to test the system.

About 500 persons, including building personnel and persons passing through, were evacuated by police about 10:10 a.m. after police and University officials

evaluated the seriousness of the threat.

A search of public areas by police and firemen was followed by a search of the office areas by building employees.

The building was reopened about 10:45 a.m.

In the second threat, received about 11:40 a.m., an office worker in the International Center said an unknown caller told her a bomb was set to go off at noon.

Police were called and searched the building, finding nothing. Although no formal evacuation was initiated, building personnel made periodic announcements to persons in the cafeteria and in the lobby, notifying them a threat had been received.

At about 1:30 p.m., a third threat was received by an International Center employee.



Explosion threat

President Wharton, second from left, was one of 500 persons evacuated from the Administration Building Wednesday after a bomb threat was telephoned to the registrar's office. State News photo by Tom Dolan

SHIELDS NEWS SOURCES

Senators hear protection bill

A bill which would protect the rights of journalists to refrain from disclosing news sources or information obtained in the course of gathering news was introduced into the Michigan Senate Wednesday.

Sen. Jerome T. Hart, D-Saginaw, introduced the "Freedom of Information Bill for Newsmen."

"The threat to a newsmen of being charged with contempt and of being imprisoned for failing to disclose his information or its source can significantly reduce his ability to gather vital information," the Saginaw lawmaker said.

Hart said at present Michigan has a 25-year-old law which protects the anonymity of news sources, but added that this law only pertains to grand jury investigations.

"Freedom of the press is one of the foundations upon which our form of government is based," Hart said. "A representative democracy such as ours cannot exist unless there is a free press both willing and able to keep the public informed of all news."

Hart said that, to his knowledge, no newsmen have ever been jailed in Michigan for refusing to disclose information, but he added that "we should not wait until it happens to give newsmen this protection."

Hart said a dangerous situation exists when the government can play an active role in the editorial decisions of news distributors.

"If the day ever comes when any agency of government can compel news media to divulge their sources of information," he said, "the effect would be to silence the sources and thus deny the public information to which it is entitled."

Hart said he is confident that his bill—modeled after a similar bill passed by the New York State Legislature—will be reported out of committee and passed by the Senate. He said he was unsure of what the House reaction to the bill would be.

State may force regulation of rental deposits, reps say

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Two state representatives told a group of East Lansing landlords in an informal meeting Wednesday that consumer complaints may force state regulation of apartment damage deposits.

Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, and Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell, members of a special House committee studying damage deposit abuse in the state, said many persons have had part or all of their damage deposits unfairly withheld by landlords.

"These complaints aren't just from the student and low-income community," Sharpe said. "Tenants in so-called luxury apartments, paying a \$300 or \$400 damage deposit

have not had them returned." Nelson said that part of the problem was that many of the leases landlords draw up do not specify the condition they wish the apartment or house left in.

"We need a guideline as to what 'wear and tear' is," he said. "Legally, the damage deposit belongs to the person who pays it, and he is entitled to know what is being done with his money."

Landlord response to the legislators' comments was mixed. Several objected to government interference in a highly competitive business, and questioned whether the representatives understood the problems that landlords face with difficult tenants.

Sharpe commented that he understood the problems of renting property since he once rented houses in a rural area and said he believed that damage deposits are a "must."

However, he said that real abuses in the damage deposit field exist.

Most of the landlords present admitted that there are abuses with damage deposits, but contended that apartment

owners who are responsible will eventually be driven out of business because their policies will create a bad reputation among the students.

"I covet every tenant we get," Patrick J. Pulte, owner and manager of Cedar Village, said. "In a small community like ours we can't afford to do anything that would give us a bad image."

In a discussion following the legislators' departure, the landlords agreed that some action concerning damage deposit abuse must be taken. While some favored government regulation, most were

noncommittal and one argued that government regulation would force his rent rates up.

"We use damage deposits as part of the normal cash flow," Joel L. Altman of Altman Management Co. said. "If the funds are put into a trust by state, the rates will have to go up."

Cash flow normally is an investor has after expenses. The landlords, informed Nelson that some of them would be called to testify before Security Deposit Commission appeared uncertain about final position they would

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Prof petitions for slot on E. Lansing ballot

Stressing the need for student representation, a founding member of the Human Rights party filed a petition early this week to become a candidate for an East Lansing City Council seat in the August primary.

After attending many meetings and talking with various groups of people, Phyllis Evans, asst. professor of social work, said she is convinced that pluralistic representation has not been accepted by the East Lansing

city government. "Approximately 40,000 of Lansing's 60,000 residents are students, and yet they are literally without any kind of representation on the council," she said.

Although the August primary is non-partisan, Mrs. Evans said she will be running to meet the aims of the Human Rights party. The party platform is based on eliminating discrimination against women and other minorities in American society and preservation of the ecology and restoration of peace and prosperity, she said.

These problems can be solved at the local level, Evans said.

"It is necessary for people take control of their communities before the problems can be solved at state and national level," added.

Mrs. Evans has been active in the civil rights and movement.

She and her husband, Steve Evans, have resided in Lansing for the past 10 years. Their two sons Bradford and Bartley, eight, attend Central School in East Lansing.

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Bank officials blast minority hiring report

By WANDA HERNDON and BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writers

Ingham County bank officials have denied the accuracy of a report to the county board of commissioners which showed that bank employment of minority group citizens was



GOV. MILLIKEN HAS DECLARED May 15-22 as the 18th annual observance of Michigan Week. The eight-day commemoration, including Hospitality Day, Government Day and Education Day, will highlight various aspects of Michigan life.

MEMBERS OF THE MICHIGAN CLERGY may have obtained a permit from their county clerks to perform marriage ceremonies under a bill presented to the state Senate last week.

"At present, anyone calling himself a minister may perform a marriage," Sen. Oscar E. Luoma, R-Muskegon, the bill's sponsor, said. "He can also have his home a parsonage, making it tax free."

The bill demands that any person, other than a judge, must establish that he is a bona fide minister and that he understands the legal implications of performing a marriage ceremony. Any marriage performed by a person who does not have a permit would be void.

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, under an opinion issued Wednesday by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, holds the authority but not the responsibility to accredit Michigan schools.

"It is true that the Michigan Supreme Court held that the Board of Education has the constitutional responsibility to determine the length of a school day and the curricula of the school," Kelley said, "as well as exercising leadership and supervision over the public school system. But nowhere did the court mention accreditation."

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Abortion reform advocate N. Elaine Beebe, former Republican state senator from Ingham County, will meet with the State Life Committee in an abortion reform caucus at 7:30 p.m. in the Lansing Community College theater.

Local legislators, including Phillip O. Pittenger, Lansing; Rep. Jim Brown, Okemos; and Rep. Fred Kable, R-Lansing, will report the current status of abortion reform legislation.

The caucus, sponsored by the newly organized Capital County

only one-half of one per cent. While bank figures disclosed this week show the employment of minority group members is slightly under seven per cent, Commissioner David C. Hollister, D-20th District, explained the initial figure was merely the result of a preliminary "walk-through inspection" that he had requested to provide a basis for more detailed investigation into equal opportunity hiring practices among banks holding county funds.

Figures on the initial report, published last week in the State News, were gathered by Howard I. Seiler, a Lansing graduate student and former bank employe.

"There can be some discrepancy in my figures when matched with bank figures," Seiler said, "because the survey was conducted on a walk-through basis and we had to allow for lunch and coffee breaks."

Bank personnel indicated that Seiler made only two official contacts. He was given permission to survey employee ratios of the Bank of Lansing but was denied access to personnel rosters by the Michigan National Bank.

While compared with bank figures, Seiler accurately reported that the Bank of Lansing had 10 minority group employes in a

total of 195, but his figure showing only two minority members of 99 Michigan National Bank employes was the largest discrepancy in the entire report.

The correct ratio for Michigan National Bank as reported Tuesday by Personnel Manager Richard D. Allen is 62 minority employes in a total of 706. The nine per cent figure is the highest, both in totals and proportionately, of all area banks checked.

"Michigan National is an equal opportunity employer, but it is not the bank's policy to release official information to just anyone," Allen said.

The following table shows Seiler's other reported figures compared to official bank figures for minority employment:

Bank	Seiler	Official
First National Bank East Lansing	0 of 16	1 of 27
East Lansing State Bank	0 of 16	4 of 82
American Bank and Trust	1 of 39	17 of 305
Mason State Bank	0 of 6	0 of 21
Dart National Bank	0 of 10	0 of 32

Hollister said he would like to see the county establish solid guidelines to comply with state law requiring state

and local government agencies to conduct business only with equal opportunity employes.

His contention that the present guidelines are vague is supported by a statement by Don Holthrop, Lansing regional director of Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

An equal opportunity employer, Holthrop said, will have a labor force which reflects the racial and ethnic composition of the labor market from which he draws his employes.

Because the guidelines are vague and the law rarely enforced, Hollister said, he has proposed the establishment of a special county committee to clarify the requirements and enforce compliance by county agencies.

His first proposal failed two years ago when the commissioners' personnel committee reported out the resolution with a negative recommendation. Hollister indicated he expects his recent proposal to meet the same fate.

Hollister said the large number of people present last week when Seiler's report was given to the Commission's Personnel Committee indicates that many people are interested in where the county money is being deposited.

Yet it appears the committee is trying to sweep the issue under the rug, he said.

At the time, committee chairman Donald G. Huber, R-Okemos, said the committee has nothing to do with the banks and people they employ.

Hollister said he expects his recent proposal for the special committee will be reported out by Huber's committee on Tuesday, but he is not optimistic.

Program trains naturalists for park, recreation jobs

By BEA FRIEDEBERG
State News Staff Writer

Sundays. People interested should meet in Holmes Hall parking lot. From 7 to 9 on Saturday and Sunday mornings, a bird walk will be conducted through Baker Woodlot. The parking lot of Natural Resources Building will be the meeting place.

Guided tours will be featured from 2 to 3 and 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Beal Botanic Gardens (meeting at top of stairs adjacent to Women's Intramural Building) and the Horticulture Gardens (meeting at entrance adjacent to Horticulture Building).

"The interpretive services will form an ongoing series of activities designed not only to train naturalists for careers in park and recreation areas, but also provide a pleasant and worthwhile experience for the general public," said Risk.

Risk, who organized the program a few weeks ago, said the program was begun because the students didn't have enough experience to handle real-life situations until they were actually employed.

Hopefully, the program will continue indefinitely as long as there is warm weather and public and student interest, Risk said.

"I have tremendous confidence in the students. I don't think this thing is going to explode in our faces. But student support is necessary. If we leave the place all littered, we'll have trouble," Risk said.

"The student body has to recognize that this is their program, and we need their help to keep it going," he said.

Legislators to speak on abortion reform

Abortion reform advocate N. Elaine Beebe, former Republican state senator from Ingham County, will meet with the State Life Committee in an abortion reform caucus at 7:30 p.m. in the Lansing Community College theater.

Local legislators, including Phillip O. Pittenger, Lansing; Rep. Jim Brown, Okemos; and Rep. Fred Kable, R-Lansing, will report the current status of abortion reform legislation.

The caucus, sponsored by the newly organized Capital County

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SHOPLIFTING INCIDENT

Chase by clerks, police results in felony charge

A flight across Grand River Avenue Tuesday afternoon resulted in a felony charge for a 19-year-old South Wonders Hall coed who reportedly left an East Lansing store without paying for a pair of yellow pants valued at \$11.

Usually, shoplifting in East Lansing is punished by a misdemeanor charge, depending on what was stolen, on whether the offense has been repeated and on the circumstances of the offense. East Lansing police, who were forced to pursue the

coed across the avenue, said they are charging the coed with a felony.

A clerk in Hosler's, 203 E. Grand River Ave., told officers he observed the coed browsing through the store. As the coed was leaving, a security alarm sounded and the coed began running across the street toward campus.

Meanwhile, an officer outside near Hosler's saw the coed dart out the door. As he was entering Hosler's two store clerks ran out and told him the coed has stolen something.

Followed by the clerks, the officer chased the coed through the east door of the Human Ecology Bldg. where he lost sight of her and requested assistance from other East Lansing and MSU policemen.

Patrol cars arrived immediately and surrounded the building. After a search, the coed was discovered hiding inside a first floor room. Police said they arrested her and took her to the station, where she was booked and released until prosecutors issue a warrant.

A clerk, who said he saw the coed throw down the pants from under her coat, recovered the clothing between the Union and the Human Ecology Bldg.



"Bring 'Em Back Alive" was the slogan that led Wednesday's marchers to Demonstration Hall. Traffic was halted for a time by the procession. SN photo by Jeff Wilner

Rallies mark students' deaths

Thousands of Americans joined rallies and marches across the nation Wednesday to protest U.S. involvement in the Indochina war and to commemorate students killed last year at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi.

There were scattered disturbances and arrests. Crowds at the widespread demonstrations in small towns and large cities seemed smaller than similar ones last year.

Police in Boston braced for possible violence as Boston Common, the nation's oldest public park, became the focus of antiwar protests in that city.

About 25,000 persons were on hand for a rally organizers promised would be "legal, orderly and peaceful." Some 10,000 persons jammed the Common in October, 1969.

A rally by 2,000 students in New York's Central Park broke up after an hour when fist fights erupted between blacks and whites. Empty bottles and cans were thrown after black

students charged a bandshell stage and pushed white youths off. The blacks were yelling "Free Huey Newton," and "Free the Panther 13."

The main protest in Washington, D.C., went into its third day, with its numbers reduced. About 1,500 persons marched on Congress to demand an end to the war, while riot-equipped police awaited their arrival at the Capitol.

At Kent State, where four students died last year from National Guard gunfire, a small group of demonstrators kept closed a building housing ROTC classes. Elsewhere on campus, 1,000 students attended a rally where speakers called for a ban on ROTC and repeal of a state law fixing punishment for campus disorders.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., told 800 persons at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., that President Nixon's Vietnamization program was "a plan to continue the war indefinitely," using South Vietnamese conscripts to carry it out.

In Rochester, N.Y., more than 1,000 persons staged a series of protests by sitting, lying or standing in the streets-first in the heart of the downtown business district, then half a mile away at City Hall, then three blocks further distant at the Federal Building.

At least 80 were arrested. Ten students from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and the school's head chaplain, Rev. Alvin C. Currier, 39, were arrested after they allegedly blocked the entrance to the federal building in Minneapolis. Demonstrators who tried to

block the entrance to State Base in Albuquerque, N.M., were arrested by military police. Most of the 60 protesters at the limited their activities to waving placards at the entrance.

Seventy-five to 100 University of Maryland students at College Park seized one of the school's administration buildings, and in the lobby and stairwell of the building chanting, "Troops out of Vietnam, cops out of the ghetto." Outside the building, an American flag fluttered up and down.

'Pied Piper' returns for 2 MSU matinees

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" has returned to MSU for two Saturday matinees in Fairchild Theatre, following a performance tour of lower Michigan, the Upper Peninsula and Canada.

The children's play is a musical version of the original fairy tale with a contemporary touch. The John Baldwin and William Penn collaboration has made the citizens of Hamelin litter-bags and the problem is one of pollution control rather than pest control.

A diverse selection of songs and dance, colorful medieval costumes and a unique setting make it "a delightful entertainment for children of all ages," Jon Baisch, MSU graduate student, said.

Tickets for the 1 and 3 p.m. performances can be purchased for \$1 at the Fairchild box office between 12:30 and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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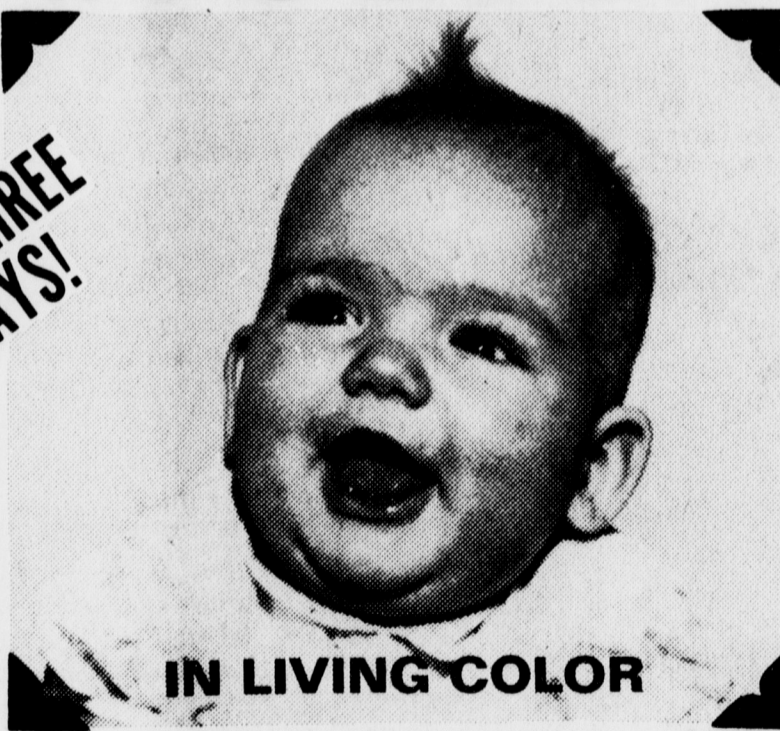
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Underclassmen key to 'S' offensive line

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

You can't win if you don't have the Spartans don't have the established, punishing back to open his own holes, the responsibility to spring boards loose and put points on the board falls with the offensive line.

In the past several seasons MSU offensive lines have scattered with inconsistency. Last year numerous sophomores broke into the lineup and will be expected to carry the load in the fall. Errol Roy is the lone senior of the offensive linemen contending for a starting berth. Holding down one of the guard positions is Joe DeLamielleure. The 603-pound Center Line product is considered by the Spartan coaching staff as one of the mainstays in the young line. In his sophomore campaign last year DeLamielleure was selected the all-Big Ten second guard.

Former MSU all-America Carl Nystrom has returned to Alma mater and is working on the offensive line during spring drills. At the present time Nystrom is switching around the major linemen to find the strong points in the rookie line. "I really like to move people around and see what they can do," he said. "Errol Roy has been using him at center, so we're using him at guard. Having the offensive linemen in two positions gives you a balance and better overall strength," Nystrom said. When a position is open, my philosophy is having the best kid at that spot. You want to get the six best football players up and the next six behind them."

Bob Mills, from Lakewood, Colo., has been labeled by Nystrom as the most outstanding freshmen prospect and may move into the center spot next fall. Other freshmen candidates likely to see action in next week's Green-White game are tight end Tom Brown, Rex Woulfe, Jim Higgins and Richard Pawlak.

"A freshmen did a real good job," Freshmen Coach Ed Rutherford said. "I thought that in some instances they did an outstanding job."

"They may not be regulars," Rutherford said, "But they will give us a little more depth at offensive line than we have had in the past. They are going to supplement the kids who we will have back from last year."

Besides DeLamielleure and Roy, the Spartan coaching staff is using Chris King, Marv Roberts, and Mark Loper, sophomores from last season's squad. Nystrom said he is very satisfied with the progress of King, Roberts will be a fine player and Loper, after being switched from defense, is showing big improvements.

"I think the potential is there," Nystrom said. "They're working hard and are concentrating at being good. This club can get better as we go along and success hurts no one. They know they have a chance of being a good, solid offensive team."

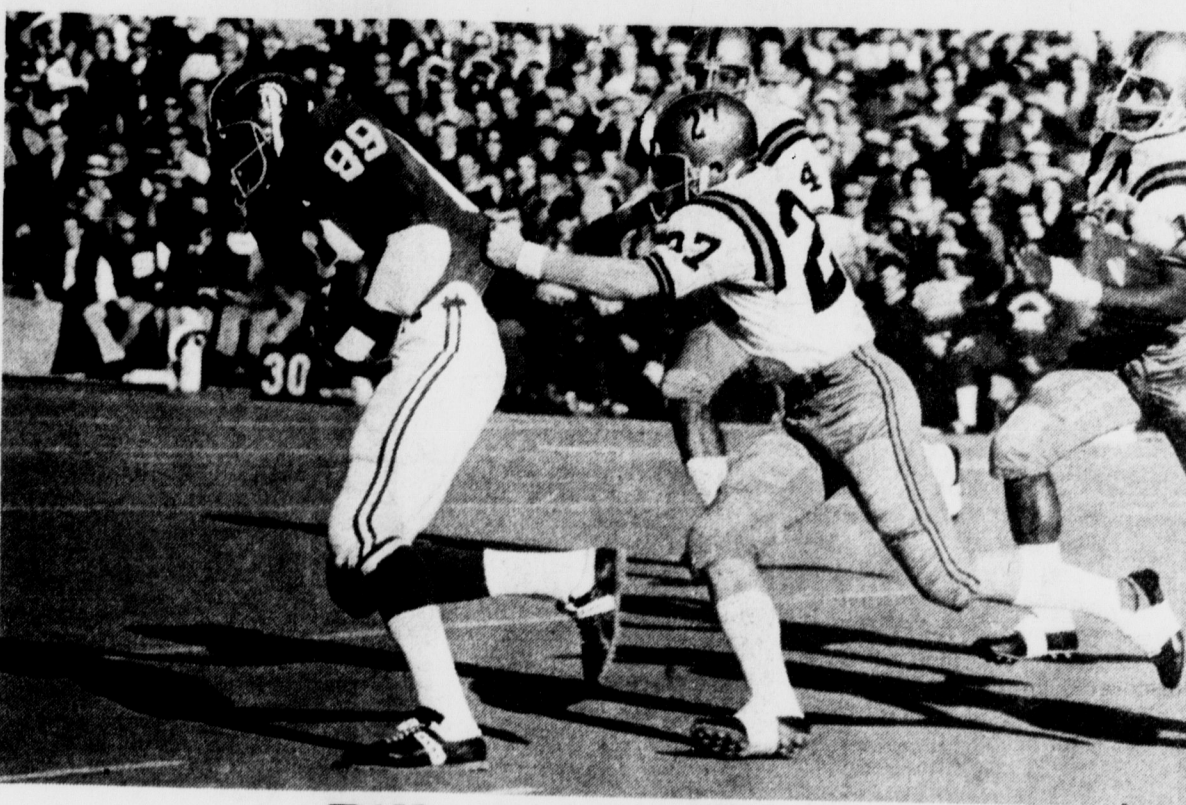
While the interior line lacks experience, the Spartans tight and split end spots are being contested for amongst veterans and talented freshmen prospects. Steve Kough, a two-time letter winner has excellent hands and runs patterns well from split end. Veteran Frank Butler adds depth at split end and has made some fantastic catches in spill drills. Freshman Mike Hurd gives

the team speed and will see a lot of action at split end.

The Jackson Parkside product carries the potential to be another Gene Washington, according to receiver coach Joe Carruthers.

Billy Joe Dupree is stationed at tight end. The lanky receiver caught 21 passes for 402 yards as a junior and is also considered a fine blocker. Carruthers believes that Dupree can develop into one of the country's outstanding tight ends next year.

"I think we are getting a good consistent effort," Nystrom said. "We are getting better and are showing some strides of getting off the ball. They all need technique, they need playing time, experience and a lot of repetition. But I think we can put it together."



Billy Joe on the go

Billy Jo Dupree, a junior tight end, will again provide an ample target for MSU passers this coming season. Dupree nabbed 21 passes including three touchdowns last season in giving the Spartans stability at the tight end spot.

State News photo by Milt Horst

OLIVER, PRUITT

Catchers produce at plate

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

What does a coach do when his second string catcher begins hitting like he knew his favorite bat was going to break tomorrow?

The logical answer would be to make him the first string catcher, but for MSU, this move is not simple. Bailey Oliver, Tuesday's home run hero and former back-up man to Ron Pruitt, is hitting well enough to push aside anyone. Anyone but Pruitt, who is also hitting at a good clip.

So Pruitt moves back to the outfield, where he was stationed last season, and creates further line-up complications. John Dace moves back to his first base slot, replacing John Rohde. If MSU coach Danny Litwhiler wants Rohde in the game he has to put him at third base replacing Phil Rashead.

The problem with benching Rashead is that he will not be able to break out of his current batting slump if he is not playing. Litwhiler's option on Rashead would be to move him back to last year's position, catcher, thus completing the circle.

Luckily for the Spartans the problem is one of having too many good players. The crux of the matter revolves around Oliver and Pruitt, currently the hottest Spartans with the bat.

Pruitt proved to be a remarkable prognosticator when two weeks ago, while in a minor slump, predicted that he would start to hit well soon.

He began his surge against Michigan, Friday, with a pair of hits, including a home run and in the next three games he added

another homer, two triples and a host of singles. In four games the Flint junior went 10-17 at the plate and raised his average to .329.

Oliver has seen action in only half of MSU's games this season but he will definitely participate in a greater percentage after his torrid hitting of the last two games.

In the nightcap against Michigan, the big sophomore had a single and a vicious line drive double that left a permanent mark against the canvas covering the fence in right field.

Against Western, Oliver had four hits and he almost made his tenth homer unnecessary with a line shot that the Broncos' leaping second baseman snared and turned into a bases loaded double play earlier in the game. "I concentrate on hitting line drives," Oliver said. "It takes

concentration and swinging hitter out of the line-up, so down on the ball and I work at this." Oliver is likely to catch three of MSU's four games this weekend with Pruitt in the outfield.

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'S' netters lose to Michigan, 5-4

MSU's title hopes in tennis were dulled slightly Wednesday when the defending league champion Michigan Wolverines pulled out a close 5-4 win on the Spartan courts.

The Wolves jumped to a 4-2 lead in singles play before the MSU doubles' teams made a desperate comeback try.

The No. 3 singles match between Spartan Mike Madura and Dick Ravreby turned out to be the deciding factor, with Ravreby pulling out a close 6-4 win in the decisive third set. The Wolverines number three man had won the first set, 6-3, but Madura pulled himself back up with a 6-3 win in the second.

Spartan No. 1 Tom Gray needed three sets to top Joel Ross. Gray grabbed the first set, 6-2, before Ross evened up the score in a 6-1 set. Gray came back to blitz the visitor and take the match, however, 6-0. The only other Spartan win in singles play came from No. 4 man Rick Vetter, who set down Ramon Almonte, 6-4, 7-6.

Altogether it was a successful day for Vetter, as he and his doubles team partner Madura won there too, with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 win from Tim Ott and Mike Ware.

Jim Symington and Rick Ferman combined for the last Spartan win. The No. 3 doubles team edged Kevin Senich and Almonte, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Spartan No. 2 DeArmond Briggs dropped his first match of the year after eight straight, losing to Ott in singles play, 6-4, 6-4.

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Alcindor, Bing gain All-NBA recognition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lew Alcindor broke with one of his rare smiles in acknowledgment of receiving unanimous backing as the star of the 1970-71 National Basketball Association all-star

Kennedy, in announcing the team Saturday, said the remainder of the first team included John Havlicek of Boston (14,312 votes) and Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia (10,017) at the forwards and a backcourt tandem of Jerry West of Los Angeles (14,615) and Dave Bing of Detroit (12,594).

Alcindor, leading the Milwaukee Bucks to the NBA championship in only their third year of play, drew 16,938 votes possible 17,000 in balloting by writers and broadcasters in 7 league cities. If one city had five voting voters, each one's vote would be worth two-thirds of a point.

Alcindor, who also received Sport Magazine's award of an automobile as the outstanding player in Milwaukee's four-game title sweep over Baltimore, credited the acquisition of Oscar Robertson and the maturing of the Milwaukee players for the Bucks' sweep of the championship.

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Poll finds new attitudes toward sex prevail

Results of a nationwide poll of college students leave little room to doubt the fact that a new set of attitudes toward sex now prevails on the nation's campuses. While the opinions revealed in the survey lend small comfort to those who yearn for the "good old days," they do suggest that there is, in fact, a certain ethic embodied in the new morality.

Interviewers talked with 1,043 college students on 40 representative campuses from coast to coast the week ending April 24. Overall tabulations of the interviews indicate that while collegians see little or no wrong with premarital sex between persons who are engaged or even dating steadily, sex between persons who know one another only casually and extramarital

affairs once a person has chosen a mate are different matters. Interviewers asked:

"If he is single, would you say it is always wrong, almost always wrong, wrong only sometimes or not at all wrong for a young man to engage in sex with a woman he knows casually? How about if they date steadily? And if they are engaged?"

Student responses to the three questions are shown below:

	always wrong	almost always wrong	wrong only sometimes	not at all wrong	no opinion
ENGAGED	10.9%	5.2%	28.8%	50.1%	5%
DATING STEADILY	13.3%	7%	40.1%	54.2%	5.4%
CASUALLY	24%	15.5%	38.7%	16.7%	5.1%

	always wrong	almost always wrong	wrong only sometimes	not at all wrong	no opinion
ENGAGED	11.4%	5%	29%	49.8%	4.8%
DATING STEADILY	15.5%	9%	38.5%	31.6%	5.4%
CASUALLY	29.4%	16.3%	33.8%	14.9%	5.6%

	BETWEEN PERSONS CASUALLY:	PERSONS WHO KNOW ONE ANOTHER
Males	wrong for a young man 31.4%	wrong for a young woman 36.3%
Females	51.9%	60.1%

Listed below are both male and female responses to the questions concerning sex between persons who know each other casually for a young man and for a young woman. The table shown below combines the responses of those students who felt premarital sex on a casual basis was either "always wrong" or "almost always wrong." As the results indicate, college women, more straightlaced in all questions than the men, took a significantly more negative view of premarital sex for a young woman than for a young man.

Last, the students were asked about extra-marital affairs: "Would you say it is always wrong, almost always wrong, wrong only sometimes or not at all wrong for a married person to engage in sex with someone other than his or her spouse?"

The students, while leaving room for certain exceptions, took a fairly moralistic viewpoint:

	always wrong	almost always wrong	wrong only sometimes	not at all wrong	no opinion
Males	56.4%	22.7%	13.7%	3.3%	3.9%
Females	56.4%	22.7%	13.7%	3.3%	3.9%

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Certain carryovers from the more traditional approach to sex before marriage emerged in other questions asked the students. Most prominent of these was the "double standard," often viewed by young people and advocates of women's liberation as a symbol of archaic ideas about sex and male domination of women. More interesting, however, was the fact that the double standard of upholding strict moral guidelines for women while treating the men's sexual behavior with more lenience prevailed mostly among college women themselves.

The students were asked about sexual behavior for women in much the same manner as for men:

"If she is single, would you say it is always wrong, almost always wrong, wrong only sometimes or not at all wrong for a young woman to engage in sex with a man she knows casually? How about if they date steadily? And if they are engaged?"

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REQUIRES CAR CHECK Senate to hear proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation requiring the nation's 80 million motor vehicles to undergo a yearly inspection to see whether they meet air pollution standards will be introduced in the Senate today by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

The Ribicoff proposal comes as an amendment to a pending bill to require all cars to have a yearly safety check.

Ribicoff, in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate today, said the automobile remains the largest source of air pollution, responsible for spewing 90 million tons of contaminants — 60 per cent of the total — into the air each year.

"My amendment will result in substantial prevention and control of air pollution at its principal source — the vehicle on the road," Ribicoff said.

"My amendment challenges the private sector, the government and the people to cooperate toward a common goal — environmental quality — which can never be achieved by any of the three acting alone.

"The auto companies must make cars that are as pollution-free as technology permits and exercise more social responsibility.

"The car owners must do their part to demand greater efforts by the government and the private sector and to keep their

cars as clean as possible."

The Ribicoff proposal calls for the federal government to meet all the costs of creating state-run safety-and-pollution inspection programs.

Cars would be subject to two sets of emission standards. Models built in 1972 or later would be subject to the Clean Air Act regulations requiring automakers to reduce noxious emissions.

Older cars would have to meet Dept. of Transportation specifications for each model.

Ribicoff said there could be no single standard for older cars. "However, there is one simple, inexpensive, fair and extremely effective way of achieving substantial reductions in emissions on all vehicles — properly tuned engines."

Such a tune-up will reduce emissions by 30 per cent, more, Ribicoff said.

The Ribicoff plan would dovetail with the bill introduced by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to require safety checks yearly, whenever a car ownership changes and whenever a vehicle is involved in an accident.

Half the costs would be paid under the Highway Safety Act and half would come from the Highway Trust Fund.

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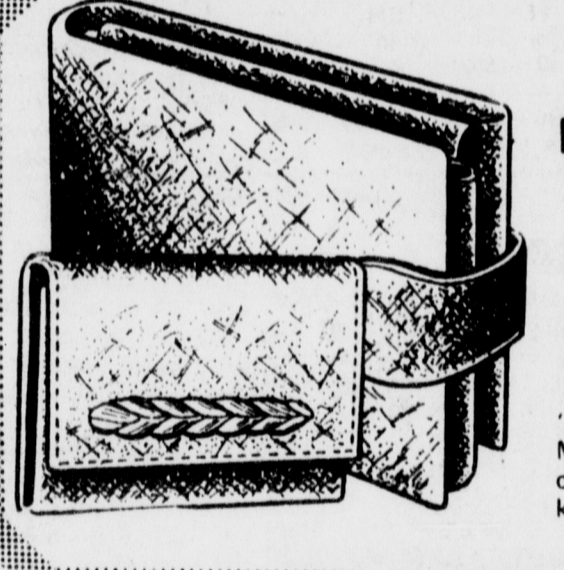
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GIRL NEEDED for Twyckingham apartments next year. Phone 332-1738. 2-5-6

Norwood Apartments Now renting large one and two bedroom for summer and fall. Close to campus. Reduced summer rates. Call 332-2712 after 3 p.m.

SUMMER TERM sublet. Cedar Greens, 1 bedroom. Close, furnished, air, pool, adjacent golf course. \$145 per month. 337-0033. 3-5-10

TWO MEN want apartment fall term. Sublease or rent. 355-8842. 3-5-10

124 CEDAR Street. 129 Burcham Drive. 135 Kedzie. 2 man furnished apartments. Includes heat. \$62.50 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15 and Sept. 1. Days. 487-3216. Evenings til 10 p.m., 882-2316. 0

ONE OR two men needed for 4 man apartment. 1971 - 1972 school year. Call 353-0169, 355-5482. 2-5-7

REDUCED RENT summer term. Apartment for 3. 731 Burcham. 351-1014. 3-5-10

513 HILLCREST. Close-in pleasant area. Air conditioned, dishwasher, spacious, tasty furnishings. 1 or 2 bedrooms. From \$45/person. 351-0705 or 655-1022. 2-5-7

SUMMER: GIRL needed for subleasing Norwood apartment. Call Corrine 351-3832. 3-5-10

ROOMMATE WANTED own bedroom, \$60, 337-9722. After 5 p.m. 393-8143. 5-5-12

ONE MAN to share luxury 2 bedroom Twyckingham, \$95. Immediate occupancy. 351-7732. 3-5-10

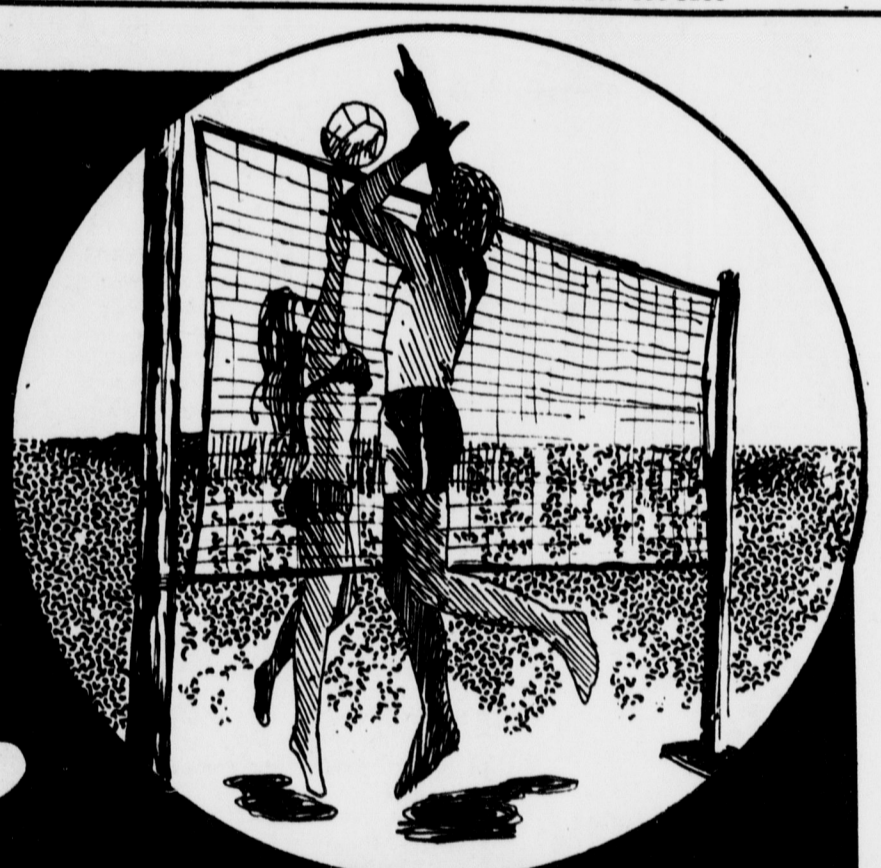
SUMMER CEDAR Village. One guy needed for 4 man. \$45/month. 351-0721. 1-5-6

MEADOWBROOK TRACE. Needed immediately girl for 4 man until September. \$47.50 / month. Pool. 393-6992. 2-5-7

CEDAR GREENS 1 bedroom furnished POOL Call 351-8631

APARTMENTS. SUMMER and/or next year. One half block from campus. Two, three or four man. Immediate occupancy. 126 Orchard. Phone 339-2219, 337-2082. 22-6-4

GIRL FOR summer. Own room. Furnished. No deposit. 489-9333. 2-5-6



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200,000 GALLONS OF SWIMMING FUN IN YOUR OLYMPIC POOL
FELLOWSHIP AND RELAXATION IN YOUR CLUB ROOM, TV ROOM, AND EXERCISE ROOM.
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To get to Meadowbrook Trace, go two miles south of Michigan State Campus on 1-496. Exit west onto Jolly Road and go to corner of Dunckel Road.

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COMPLETE SYSTEM AT ONE LOW PRICE

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13. Roof edge
14. Kindness
16. Waxed
17. Cabinet wood
18. Disordered
19. Wide-awake
21. Except
22. Underwrite
23. Hobgoblin
27. Happy

29. Guaranty
30. Foddy fish
31. Ran between ports
32. Bush
35. Sense
36. Color blue
37. Thoughtful
40. Wide-mouthed pot
41. New-born lamb
42. Zero
43. Copycat
44. Crooked
45. Whalers' visit

DOWN

4. Christian of the East
5. Sewn fold
6. Compass point
7. Peas and carrots
8. Propellers
9. Lawyers' patron saint
10. Moist
11. Dialect
19. Uraeus
20. Gypsy pocket book
21. Burgeon
23. River bottom
24. Furious
25. Integrated
26. Unmatched
28. Weep
31. Coin
32. Portico
33. Assist
34. Respiratory sound
35. Cowardice
37. Church bench
38. By way of
39. Shade tree

For Rent
ROOMMATES NEEDED this summer, Meadowbrook Trace, \$50. Pool, fun, sun, friends. Call 351-3081 or 355-9107, 5-5-11

SUMMER GIRL for Haslett Arms. \$50 per month. Call 351-5182, 3-5-7

OAKHILL APARTMENTS - One, two, three bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing Summer \$140 up. Fall \$160 up. Call Woodmere 351-9036 before 5 p.m. 4-5-6

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED
KNOB HILL APARTMENTS
 349-4700
 Open: 11:00-7:00 Mon.-Sat.
 2:00-5:00 Sunday
 Also shown by appointment
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For Rent
SUMMER SUBLET: 2 man Cedar Greens. Air conditioning, pool. Reduced rent. 351-5708, 5-5-7

126 MILFORD
 Summer Leasing: only 3 left, 2 man apartments, close to campus. 351-2207, 372-5767, 489-1656, 24-6-4

126 MILFORD
 Now leasing: 2 and 3 man apartments, close to campus. \$170. 351-2207, 372-5767, 489-1656, 24-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 man furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Very close to campus. 351-2682, 3-5-6

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for couple. Quiet, no children or pets. 484-0497, 3-5-6

AVAILABLE NOW. Private furnished one or two bedroom, shower, utilities paid. Parking. Studio apartment available June. Male only. 1214 E. Kalamazoo, 5-5-6

SUMMER, TWO man, Cedar Greens, pool, air conditioning. Reduced rent. 351-1469, 5-5-11

OAKHILL APARTMENTS - 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Available May 15th, summer rate \$170. Call Woodmere 351-9036 before 5 p.m. 4-5-6

TWO MEN needed for summer. Reduced rates. 332-3637 after 6 p.m. 5-5-11

SUMMER SUBLET. Cedar Greens, 2 man. Reduced rates. Pool. 351-1929, 3-5-7

SUMMER, NEED 2 girls for Collingwood Apartments. Dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, parking. \$50. 351-6047, 5-5-10

For Rent
TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS - One bedroom furnished Summer \$130 up; Fall \$155 up. Call Woodmere 351-9036 before 5 p.m. 4-5-6

THREE ROOM, one bedroom furnished available June 15th. Phone 485-6581, 5-5-7

TWO ROOMS, one bedroom furnished available June 15th. Phone 485-6581, 5-5-7

ONE ROOM furnished efficiency apartment available June 15th. Phone 485-6581, 5-5-7

FOUR ROOM, 2 bedroom, 4 man furnished apartment available June 15th. 485-6581, 5-5-7

For Rent
Houses
FURNISHED, 5 bedroom, two kitchens, 2 bath home. Large living area. Three month summer lease. Utilities paid. One block from campus. Deposit required. Reasonable. Phone 332-0138 after 6 p.m. 3-5-10

4 TO 5 bedroom, 1/2 block to campus. Modern kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage. Unfurnished. \$325 a month. Would accommodate 4 to 5 mature individuals. Call 313-398-5307, or 351-3827 evenings, 2-5-7

SUMMER: 4 girls, near campus, parking, laundry, 2 baths. 351-2605, 6-5-13

SUBLET: GIRL for summer. \$60. Call 882-4910, 5-5-12

LARGE HOUSE for 6 girls. Walk to MSU. \$300 / month, 12 month lease. Furnished and utilities paid. Call 349-9500, 81-5-6

EAST LANSING, Virginia Street. For lease 3 bedroom duplexes. For summer and starting fall. Call 332-2361, 3-5-10

CHATHAM ROAD, 2501. Nicely furnished, carpeted, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, and 2 fireplaces. Deposit, references, IV 9-6190, IV 9-2984, 5-5-11

ONE GIRL, Summer sublet for 4 man duplex. \$37.50/month. 332-0415, 3-5-7

NEW TWO bedroom. Available for summer term. Central air conditioning. Completely furnished. All utilities paid. 332-3202, 3-5-7

EAST LANSING 4 bedroom unfurnished. Family only. 337-7475, 3-5-7

EAST SIDE furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rec room, bar. \$225/month. 12 month lease. 337-0409, 0

ONE MAN needed. Own bedroom, bath. Summer. \$67/month. 351-5222, 5-5-10

ONE MAN for large house. Block from campus. 351-8513. Cheap. 3-5-7

RENT OR sale. Brick ranch. East Lansing, 1667 Linden. 337-2304, 5-5-7

For Rent
SUMMER SUBLET. Lansing, 10 minutes to campus. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, garage, \$255 a month. Call 355-9395, 3-5-6

COUPLE TO live in desirable Lansing home in exchange for companionship to lady. Salary. 489-1662, 485-2766, 3-5-6

Rooms
MEN. CLEAN quiet rooms. Summer term. Cooking, close to campus. 485-8836, 487-5753, 0

MALE STUDENT. Kitchen privileges. Linens, parking. \$10/week. IV 4-8252, 3-5-6

SUMMER, PRIVATE rooms, furnished. Very close. \$50 / month. Call 332-3357, 5-5-10

ROOMS SUMMER. Three blocks from campus. Air conditioned. Call 332-2501, 3-5-6

MEN: SUMMER single / double rooms. Low cost, across Bogue from Snyder. 332-8635, 3-5-7

FEMALE - STUDENT rental. Walk to campus. All utilities paid. 489-1893, 5-5-7

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

FEMALE - FURNISHED room. Kitchen. Close MSU. 355-0769; after 5:30 p.m., 332-5622, 2-5-7

SPARTAN HALL, singles, men, women. Now leasing for summer, fall. 351-9286, 372-1031, 0

SPECIAL!
 Volkswagen muffler replacement 29.95 complete, (type 3- 35.95) All work guaranteed.
RANDY'S MOBIL
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 alterations, custom tailoring, ready guaranteed workmanship
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 many patterns of molding
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 The best for less
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 Student Rates - Weekdays.
 Driving range, carts, golf equipment, rental clubs. For more information call 676-2854.

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I LOVE CEDAR VILLAGE
 ... and they're now leasing for Summer!
 Compliments of Pat Pulte
 332-5051
 Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

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

End your parking worries!
 The most parking per unit in East Lansing at **Burcham Woods**. Furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments, from only \$135/month.
 Now Leasing
Burcham Woods
 745 Burcham
 351-3118
 If no answer - 484-4014

For Sale
USED QUEEN size bed. Very luxurious, very comfortable. Best offer. 351-8102, 3-5-6

PORTABLE TELEVISION 19 inch screen. Black and white. 1/2 size bed. 393-5972, evenings, 3-5-6

TURNTABLE USED in professional radio station. Wood cabinet. Operates perfectly. \$65. After 8 p.m., 355-9483, 3-5-6

MUST SELL Hohner electric piano. Like new. Call Jim, 351-9160, 4-5-7

PART - BOY wig. Purchased from Elegante Wiggy, never been worn. Lightly frosted blond. Kanekalon. 393-5738, 5-5-7

A.B. DICK. No. 58 electric paper folding machine, 3 years old. Good condition. Call 355-8266, 4-5-7

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

For Sale
WATERBED FRAMES \$35 and up. REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan, Lansing, 489-6168, TF

BELL HELMET, like new. 7 1/2. \$35. Humanic ski boots, size 10 1/2. \$45. 349-3733, after 3 p.m. 5-5-6

GARAGE ART SHOW
 Prints, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, stained glass, weaving, stichery, Macrame. May 1st thru May 9th, 9 til 5 daily. 1883 Ann Street.

BUFFET DINING table, chairs, cocktail end tables, sofa bed, desk. 482-5976, 5-5-6

SAILBOAT 18' National - I design, 25' mast. Main and Genoa jib. \$700 or best offer. 351-9258 or 655-2743, 10-5-7

FISHER 65 watt AM-FM receiver - amplifier. Only \$195. Phone 355-3745, 5-5-7

For Sale
DYNACO 120 power amp. Dual 1010 automatic changer. Garrard lab 55 automatic changer. Panasonic 8 track tape deck. Norelco stereo cassette recorder. Scott model 17 speakers.
STEREOS
 Receivers, \$59.95 up. Speaker sets, \$19.95 up. Compact stereos, \$39.50 up. 8 track automatic tape players, \$29.50 up. 8 track tapes, used \$2.50, new \$4.00. Stereo albums, \$1.50 down. Italian wall tapestries. Oriental breads. AM-FM clock and portable radios. TV sets, walkie talkies, tape recorder, and surf board. Merchandise tested and guaranteed. **WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE**, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Hours daily: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

GUILD ELECTRIC guitar, by Fender. A precision instrument. \$150. 351-8107, 3-5-7

FOR SALE: 19' square stern Grumman canoe. Car top carriers, paddles, preservers. Call 355-9956, 2-5-6

WEDDING DRESS. Size 12. Veil. \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 355-0770, 3-5-7

SONY TC-630D tape recorder. 6 months. Excellent condition. \$185. 351-1150, 5-5-11

SIGNATURE CAM zig-zag sewing machine, only \$99. Almost new. Signature electric typewriter, 6 months old, only \$149. New \$220. Stereo console, AM-FM radio, 1 year old. Only \$149. (New \$350). Must sell, leaving country. Call 351-3799, 5-5-12

BLOCK GARAGE sale. Lots of household items, baby's furniture, children's clothes, antique dresser, refrigerator, toys, air conditioner, typewriter maternity clothes. Saturday, 10 - 4 p.m., 2718 Montego Drive, 2-5-7

GUITAR AMPLIFIER \$20 or best offer. Phone 355-0660, 1-5-6

DUAL 1209 M-91E Shure, base, cover. Brand new. \$140 or best offer. 355-9477, 3-5-10

ENGLISH FORWARD seat saddle - 3 months old, excellent condition, \$85. 351-5010, 4-5-7

GUITAR - 6 string steel, arch top, \$30. 351-5010, 4-5-7

WATER BED UNITS, mattress, liner, heater and frame, \$76 any size. REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan, Lansing, 489-6168, TF

WEDDING GOWN 9-10. Never worn, on cover. Bride's Magazine. 351-1988, 3-5-7

FURNITURE, HIGH quality Mediterranean. Less than 1 year old. Living, dining, bedroom, \$800 or separate. Also odds and ends. 351-3685, 3-5-7

NEW LP'S, \$2.25 each. Large selection. Something for everyone. 353-0289, X-3-5-7

TEAC A1200U tape deck; dust cover, pause control, rebased, 4 months old. Must sell. \$250. 355-9468, 2-5-6

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles, white or yellow gold at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-5-7

For Sale
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 1967, white imperial binding. 28 books. \$450 new, now \$225. Best offer. Excellent condition. 353-4638, 5-5-7

GARAGE SALE. Baby furniture, infant, children and toddler clothing. Good toys, toys. Miscellaneous household items. 4465 Oakwood, Forest Drive, corner Okemos, Friday, May 7th, 9-4 p.m. Saturday, May 8th, 9-2 p.m. 1-5-6

GARAGE SALE. clothes, toys, antique furniture and grocery art effects. Fri. Sat. Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 527 Oak Street, Lansing, 2-5-7

DRESSER, STEREO, radio for sale. Call 355-1211, 2-5-7

SAILBOAT 8' Sportyak dinghy. Great car - top boat. Like new. Complete, delivered, \$150. 353-6400, 5-5-12

CARPET 9x12 excellent condition. \$45. Also 10x12 nylon carpet. \$15. 2 end tables, boards, bricks, carpet sweeper, square paddle rackets, 20 gallon aquarium. 355-7828 after 4:30, 1-5-6

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Typewriters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. **DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 316 North Okemos, Opposite City Market, C-5-6

SEWING MACHINE Clearwood brand new portables - \$69.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, Home & "Many Others" \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-5-6

BESELER 45 MCRX power enlarger two lenses. Three camera filters, etc. \$350, best offer. 355-9468, 2-5-6

NEW 10 speed racer bike. Higgins. \$60. 694-0755 after 6 p.m. 3-5-7

For Sale
ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppy. young dogs, adults. Impressive devoted companions. \$50. 669-3423, 10-5-14

SAMOYED PUPPIES. 6 weeks old. AKC show quality and excellent pets. 393-7787, 3-5-7

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Lois after 4 p.m., 351-5590, 3-5-7

REGISTERED VIZSLA puppy. March 6th. \$50. Call 353-3510, 3-5-10

LABRADOR RETRIEVER black. Call after 6 p.m., 677-3510

PROFESSIONAL DOG groomer. All breeds. Reasonable rates. **COIFFURES**, 694-0098, 10-5-7

EXOTIC BABY Jaguar mountain foxes, straight from mountains of the Yukon, beautiful. 351-8102, 5-5-10

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppy. AKC registered. 8 weeks. 393-6366, 5-5-11

BEAGLES FOR sale. \$15 each. 393-7973, 3-5-7

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Still a few places left for summer & fall

MODEL APT. C-17 OPEN EVERYDAY 1 - 6 except Sunday
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 MARSHA CHANEL

3 mo. leases
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Only 3 and 4 man apts., starting fall term

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10 WEEK summer leases . . . only \$400⁰⁰ TOTAL

*AIR CONDITIONED
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 (also now accepting fall leases)

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 (formerly Northwind Apts.)
 Call 351-8282 2771 Northwind behind the Yankee Store
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Mobile Homes
MARSHFIELD 1969 12'x65' living room, 2 bedrooms, carpeting. Furnished, unfurnished. skirting. Corner lot at Brookside. 625-7186, lot 54, 5-5-11

For Sale

MICHIGAN 1968 12x50. Partly finished, carpeted living room, fully skirled on lot in Windsor Estates. 15 minutes from MSU. To be sold at \$3600. Call 46380 after 6 p.m. B2-5-7

MARLETTE located on nice near Mason. \$2500. 677-5894. ED 2-3432

1969 12'x60'. 2 bedrooms, baths. Extra large living room, walk-in closet. Located in Windsor Estates. 646-6494 after 3:25-7

REDERE 1959. 10x50. finished plus extras. Phone 351-7719, evenings, 12-2

FRANDT 1968 12x50 finished plus extras. Phone 2036-45-7

ACTIVE 12x60 2 bedroom, 2 rooms, skirled. Best offer. 655-2917, evenings, 12-2. Service 521-3987, 4-5-7

1968 12'x60' with expansion. 3 bedrooms. 694-9534, 3-5-7

Lost & Found

PAIR of men's eyeglasses. 18th. Reward. 351-6114.

GOLD wire rims. Brown case doctor's name. 355-7186.

REWARD for Gruen Watch, metal band. Call 353-4633.

BLACK / white cat (male) Durand Street. Please call 6291-35-7

LAST Friday imitation seal Siamese with bent tail, in University Village area. 0795-25-6

LOST amethyst ring, set with gold at Deacon's Bench and Ledge. Call Christina 337-1572, 5-5-12

LIGHT green wallet, Kellogg on Tuesday. Desperately need identification. No questions. 4588, 482-5850, 5-5-12

Personal

A lesson in complexion Call 484-4519, East Michigan 485-7197, Lansing Mall. 211-25-7

8" Sporty dog delivered. \$150. 5-5-12

RESERVE SONY amplifier clinic. 10th through 12th. BRASHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C

SPECIALS for your special body. Mary 353-2517, 576 6ers. 4-5-11

Personal

HOT COMBS, driers, everything for your hair. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP, C-5-6

HIGHWAYS

The Interstate Highway System will have cost an estimated \$60 billion before it is completed and another \$320 billion is needed for road construction in the next 15 years. For a car worthy of the super highways you'll be on the right road when you check the State News Automotive Column in the Classified Section.

COUPLE TO live in desirable Lansing home in exchange for companionship to lady. Salary. 489-1662, 485-2766, 3-5-6

Peanut Personal

IT'S AN UGLY WORLD!!! 1-5-6

THE MEN of AGR congratulate the new Rhomates 71-Kathy, Elaine, Debbie, Jeri, Mary Ann, Pam, Suzi, Cathy and Fran. 1-5-6

RAY RED, fayette, mint chip, ballet and you. Cheryl. 1-5-6

ROBIN, CONGRATULATIONS on making Mortar Board. Your Sisters. 1-5-6

Recreation

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

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

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OFFICIAL PASSPORT photos - job application photos in 15 minutes. PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL 351-6262. Anything photographed anywhere. 21-6-4

SUMMER FLIGHTS to Europe. \$165 round trip jet - air. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604, 5-5-6

FREEPORT, BAHAMAS MEMORIAL DAY Fly with STUDENTOURS From \$119 Call Fred 355-2824

Recreation

UNION BOARD OFFERS Eurail passes, International I.D., Travel insurance, auto and bike sales and rentals, amps and optional tours. UNION BOARD TRAVEL OFFICE. Open 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 353-9777, C-5-6

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, study. Fenced yard, ideal small children. 2 blocks campus. Central school district. By owner. 351-5166 after 1 p.m. 10-5-18

Service

NEED A babysitter? Available weekends, some weeknights and afternoons. 353-3011, 2-5-7

Typewriter Repair (Electrics) Foreign & Domestic Campus Typewriter Service across from Union Louis E. May Sr. ED 2-0877

COLLEGE STUDENTS available for Spring and Summer work - painting, yard work, odd jobs. Call 355-6277, 5-5-6

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

YOUR PLACE or mine. VW repair service. 485-6500 after 5 p.m. 3-5-5

Typing Service

Typing. TERM papers, manuscripts, theses, letters. Experienced. Fast service. 355-4667, 3-5-10

Typing, THESES and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075, O

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8961, 0-5-6

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THESES run for only 7c per page. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222, C-5-7

Check out a new life style - Cooperatives will be holding an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. today.

WITCH (Women Incensed over Traditional Coed Hoopla) will meet at 11:45 p.m. Monday at Beaumont Tower. All are welcome to join them to free women from the traditional myths of the tower.

Alternatives to the draft: Holden Draft Counseling Center is now open to help you. The academic office, E-212 Holden Hall, is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. To contact the office, call 353-6712.

Capitol County Republicans will present an abortion reform caucus at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lansing Community College amphitheater. N. Lorraine Beebe, former state senator in favor of reform, and The Right to Life Committee, against reform, will be featured.

Interested in helping high school dropouts? All are welcome to meet with People's Learning Center at 7:30 p.m. today in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

Judy Krupka and Gersh Kaufman will speak on "Sexuality and Sexual Inadequacy" at 8 p.m. today in the Day Care Center in the Married Students Activity Building in Spartan Village. Babysitting will be provided.

The Performing Arts Company will present two matinee performances of the children's musical "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday in Fairchild Theater.

The Physics Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 106 Holmes Hall. T. Edwards of the Dept. of Physics will discuss lasers and holography.

ASMSU Great Issues will sponsor Peter Camejo, Young Socialist Alliance leader, as part of the moratorium at 2 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Camejo will speak on "Making the American Revolution."

Israel's 23rd Independence Day will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Performance by one of Israel's top entertainers will be featured. All are welcome to come and dance Israeli folk dances and enjoy Israeli delicacies.

MSU Volunteer Probation Officers - Otis Davis, coordinator of the Ingham County Probate Court's Volunteer Probation Officer program, will speak at a question-answer session for all MSU Volunteer Probation Officers from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg.

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TUTOR NEEDED immediately for assistance in graduate course AFAB40. Good pay, call 355-6016, 3-5-4

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

at 11:45 p.m. Monday at Beaumont Tower. All are welcome to join them to free women from the traditional myths of the tower.

Alternatives to the draft: Holden Draft Counseling Center is now open to help you. The academic office, E-212 Holden Hall, is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. To contact the office, call 353-6712.

Capitol County Republicans will present an abortion reform caucus at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lansing Community College amphitheater. N. Lorraine Beebe, former state senator in favor of reform, and The Right to Life Committee, against reform, will be featured.

Interested in helping high school dropouts? All are welcome to meet with People's Learning Center at 7:30 p.m. today in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

Judy Krupka and Gersh Kaufman will speak on "Sexuality and Sexual Inadequacy" at 8 p.m. today in the Day Care Center in the Married Students Activity Building in Spartan Village. Babysitting will be provided.

The Performing Arts Company will present two matinee performances of the children's musical "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday in Fairchild Theater.

The Physics Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 106 Holmes Hall. T. Edwards of the Dept. of Physics will discuss lasers and holography.

ASMSU Great Issues will sponsor Peter Camejo, Young Socialist Alliance leader, as part of the moratorium at 2 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Camejo will speak on "Making the American Revolution."

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Letter criticized

(Continued from page 1) will have lost that term of being able to look around without any particular axe to grind." King said the letter was part of an attempt to prepare the student for academic orientation at the summer orientation program. "My experience has been that the student didn't really know after he got here what the options are," King said. Rather than students taking courses that may not help them, King said, "they should get going and get some of the prerequisites out of the way." Carlin said the letter may be more damaging to the understanding of parents who read the letter than to the students themselves "particularly on the guy who's been saying to Johnnie since he was ten years old, 'What are you going to be when you grow up?'"

Directive hit

(Continued from page 1) of his own to the provost. The statement presented to Cantlon reads in part: "We, the undersigned, reject the provost's directive on maintaining business as usual as discriminatory, intended to intimidate dissenting faculty and perversive of a free intellectual climate on which learning thrives. With this directive, the provost calls into question the integrity of a segment of the academic community, suggesting that some members cannot be trusted to discharge fully their teaching responsibilities."

Conference explores counseling methods

Innovative approaches to counseling the culturally and economically deprived student will be explored in a May 17 conference at Kellogg Center. "A Systemic Approach to Counseling" will be the topic of a major address by Thomas Gunnings, asst. director for minority student programs in the Counseling Center. The Conference on Counseling the Culturally and Economically Disadvantaged is sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Michigan Dept. of Education.

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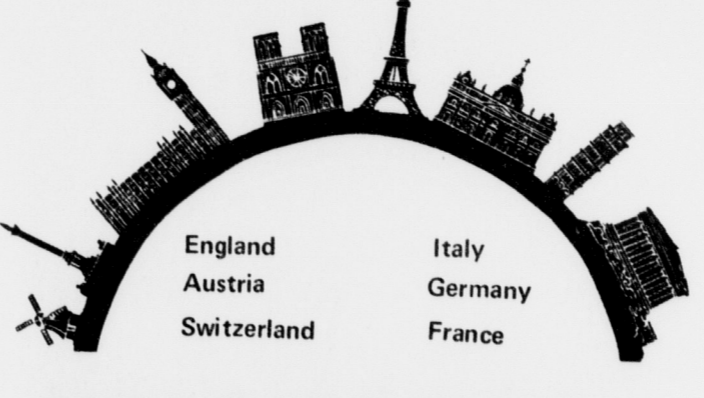
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'Rock 'n roll' on a waterbed

By CRAIG PIECHURA

If lying on a giant bowl of gelatin sounds like a pleasant sensation, you are ready for the latest craze - the waterbed. Its popularity began in California and has spread to East Lansing. Such beds are sold locally at the Magnolia Thunderpussy, the White Monkey, Free Spirit and Aquarius Waterbeds.

A waterbed is a vinyl sack filled with water which ripples and undulates at the slightest movement. Buffs now refer to the old-fashioned mattress as the "dead bed."

Davis Crown, an employe at Magnolia Thunderpussy, said the bed's rippling motion "rock and rolls you to sleep."

George Bichebian of Royal Oak was not so satisfied. He returned his waterbed, complaining that it made him seasick.

"I couldn't go to sleep on it; it sloshed whenever I moved and I almost threw up," he said.

Enver Ustay, Istanbul, Turkey, graduate student and

owner of an eight-foot-round waterbed, said that everybody wants to try it out. He calls it his "social center."

"It's not only a bed," Ustay said, "but a table, a couch, a chair and a dance mat."

"It's also a better media for lovemaking," he said.

Ustay said many girls have asked to sleep on his waterbed but that he has to be selective.

"I don't want my waterbed to achieve that kind of reputation," he said.

One of the highest priced waterbeds is the \$2,800 "Pleasure Island," an eight-foot-square waterbed featuring contour pillows, color television, a stereo system, a bar and directional lighting.

Waterbed heaters with thermostats are sold for \$40, but drawbacks have been reported. A California couple was electrocuted while sleeping on their heated waterbed, Crown said.

Steel combs and claws of pets can puncture the vinyl, and most waterbeds are equipped with a repair kit. However, the kit cannot remedy some emergencies.

A San Francisco waterbed owner filled his bed on the lawn to test it for leaks and watched dumbfounded as the bed began to roll downhill, amoeba-like, crushing hedges and shrubs before oozing to a halt.

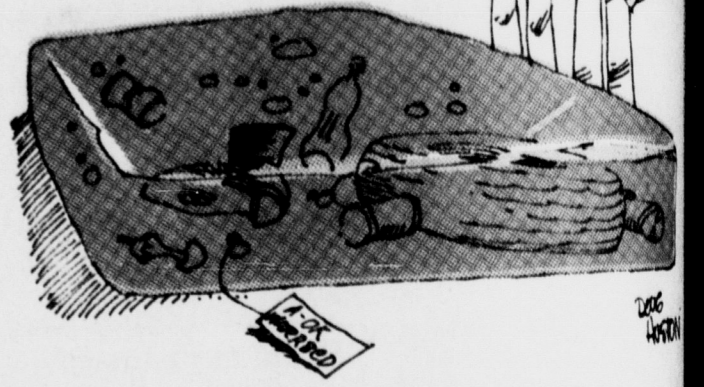
Not a new invention, the waterbed has been used in hospitals for paraplegics and other patients permanently confined to bed. A Sparrow Hospital spokesman, said the hospital owns one waterbed.

According to a local orthopedist, however, a recent experiment in Ohio showed the beds offer little therapeutic value. Two paralyzed dogs were observed to see if they would contact bed sores; one on a waterbed, the other on a foam rubber mattress. Neither dog contracted sores but the dog on the waterbed bit a hole in the vinyl and drowned.

Michael Valentine Zamora, a 53-year-old California businessman, was first to realize their commercial potential.

"I saw a wave of blue water like a breaker," Zamora has said. "On the wave in golden script was written: 'The World Wants Waterbeds.'"

ALL I DID WAS
FILL MY WATER
BED WITH WATER
FROM THE RED CEDAR



Ex-GIs conduct ceremony during march

(Continued from page one)

Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, praised the Spring Offensive activities of the past week, especially those of "the courageous people in

Washington who, at great risk, made a beginning of something new which we must continue."

Masterson said the May Day actions in the nation's capital were "very successful, despite what the press said."

Richard Oleska, assistant professor of business law and office administration said that actions of the antiwar movement must remain peaceful. In referring to the suggestion that a march be made on the Capitol despite the fact that a parade permit had not been granted, Oleska said the unconstitutionality of arbitrarily granting and refusing parade permits could be challenged by breaking the law.

down sidewalks and knocking anybody over who happened to be in their way."

Corroborating much of what Stengel said was David Bradford, Wilmette, Ill. freshman, one of several MSU students arrested in Washington. Bradford began by correcting the person who introduced him by saying, "We weren't in a detention camp; we were in a concentration camp."

Bradford said that those arrested were beaten, teargassed, intimidated, and "fed an incredible pack of lies."

"They told us if we didn't

plead guilty we would be kept in jail until July, they made us walk around with our hands in the air as they beat us, they pushed 14 of us into a five by seven jail cell and made us sit there for hours while they said they were waiting to process us."

A lengthy criticism of the often haphazard actions of the peace movement was given by Sam Riddle of the MSU Black Veterans Assn. and the Pan African Students Organization of America (PASOA).

"We are not going to change

the way this empire is being run in a few weeks," Riddle said. "We can change the way this empire is headed by only one

means - STRUGGLE! STRUGGLE! We cannot change a damn thing if we are relying on

spontaneity. We must take scientific approach if we are to overcome the evils of decadent society."

Survivors sought

(Continued from page one)

and a house begins to slide down the hole" one rescue worker said. "We are trying to get at some of the houses that haven't sunk too deep."

Another said: "Anything that goes into the hole now, which is filling up with water, will just disappear."

St. Jean Vianney, a village of 2,000 with about 150 homes, is about two miles from where the Riviere des Vases meets the Sanguenay. It is 115 miles north of Quebec.

Rain over the weekend and a heavy spring runoff have raised the levels of rivers in the region. Small earth tremors were felt in the area Wednesday.

Neighbors and relatives of the missing waited through the night at the edge of the gorge. Several homes in the area were evacuated and a hospital at nearby Jonquiere reported treating about 20 persons for shock.

Roger Landry, a survivor, said he searched in vain for his wife and five children in the darkness and left to stay with relatives.

"It was dreadful, indescribable," he said. He was in the basement of his home when the landslide started about 11 p.m.

"I called my family until I thought my lungs would burst, but there was no answer," he said.

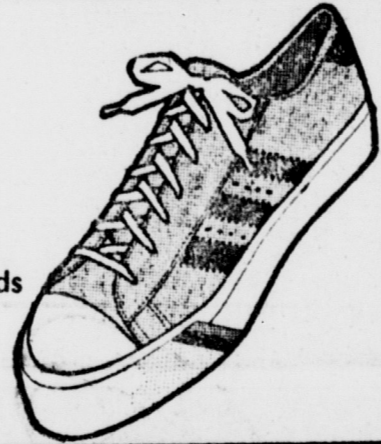
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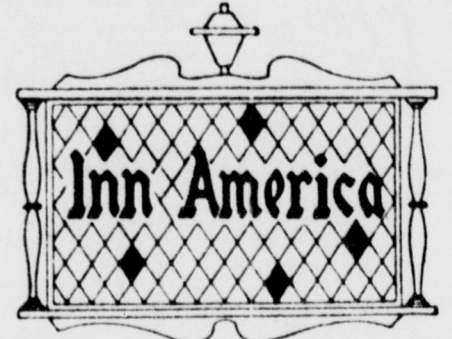
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GOLDEN FRIED CLAMS served w/Roll and Butter, French Fries, Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw and Tartar Sauce	1.60
SIX GOLDEN FRIED FANTAIL SHRIMP served w/Roll and Butter, French Fries, Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad and Cocktail Sauce	1.74
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MINI-SUB - Same as above, only half-size	.50
SLOPPY JOE - Deliciously Different Ground Beef in Our Own Bar-B-Q Sauce (with Melted Cheese 10¢ extra)	.40
FRIED FILET OF FISH - Served on an Egg Roll, with Lettuce, Tomato and Tartar Sauce	.50
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HOT CORNED BEEF - Heaped High on a Rye Roll/Kosher Spear	.80
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HOME FRIES (Great New Treat)	.35	.60
Onion Rings	.50	.90
French Fried Mushrooms	.80	1.10
Tossed Garden Salad (Blew Cheese 10¢ extra)	.40	
Cole Slaw - Tasty Treat	.25	
Cottage Cheese	.25	
Sauerkraut	.15	
Soup of the Day	.35	
New England Clam Chowder cup	.35	
(Fridays only) bowl	.50	

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Sanka	.15
Hot Tea	.15
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Iced Tea	.15 and .25
Iced Coffee	.15 and .25
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