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ty. We must  
approach if we  
the evils of  
society."

4,15,16

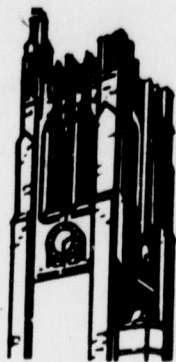
S E. Grand River  
East Lansing

You know . . .

that Indian girl, she  
wasn't an Indian, she was the  
law.  
— David Crosby

63 Number 175

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Friday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, May 7, 1971

15c

Sunny . . .

with a high in the mid  
60s.

## Officials set stem flood U.S. dollar

DON (AP) — Pressure on the dollar  
slightly Thursday and  
Common Market finance  
scheduled meetings Saturday to  
ways to stem the flood of  
currency that is undermining  
economies.

Some places American tourists found  
to exchange large amounts of  
for local currencies.

discovered meals and taxi rides  
bit more expensive in West  
y. But in Britain, where the pound  
in the selling wave of dollars,  
found some items were cheaper.  
Germany, a key to the world  
because of its exceptionally strong  
y, does not plan to revalue the  
government spokesman Conrad  
said. He added it was unlikely the  
other Common Market countries  
revalue their currencies at the  
in Brussels Saturday. "There won't  
agreement on that point," he said.  
Germany, Ahlers said, will decide  
measures it will take at a special  
meeting Sunday morning.

er. West German Chancellor Willy  
outlined some proposals during an  
along meeting with British Prime  
Edward Heath in London.

nes reported the two discussed  
other measures, a joint raising of  
values by all six common market  
es. This would maintain the parity  
of their currencies with each other  
guard the stability of farm prices.  
o would tend to slow the dollar  
o Europe because the six currencies  
be more expensive and American  
would become cheaper in terms of  
n money and find a reader

re and Italy are reported opposed  
a joint move and a unilateral  
revaluation of the German mark  
show out of balance the Common  
delicate farm prices.

French argue that America, for  
onal monetary solidarity, should  
be value of the dollar by raising the  
gold to which the dollar is pegged.  
on has refused to hike the official  
e, which now is \$35 an ounce.  
ate currency crisis saw the West  
mark rise to nearly 28 cents over  
al price of about 27½ cents.  
British pound sterling fell from  
\$2.41½.

financial crisis triggered by the  
of billions of dollars in the past 10  
eaten disruption of the European  
Market.

Please turn to back page)

## SENATE

## Draft extension debated

INGTON (AP) — The  
open debate on extension of the  
Sunday as antiwar forces mapped  
a major drive to force total U.S.  
al from Indochina by the end of

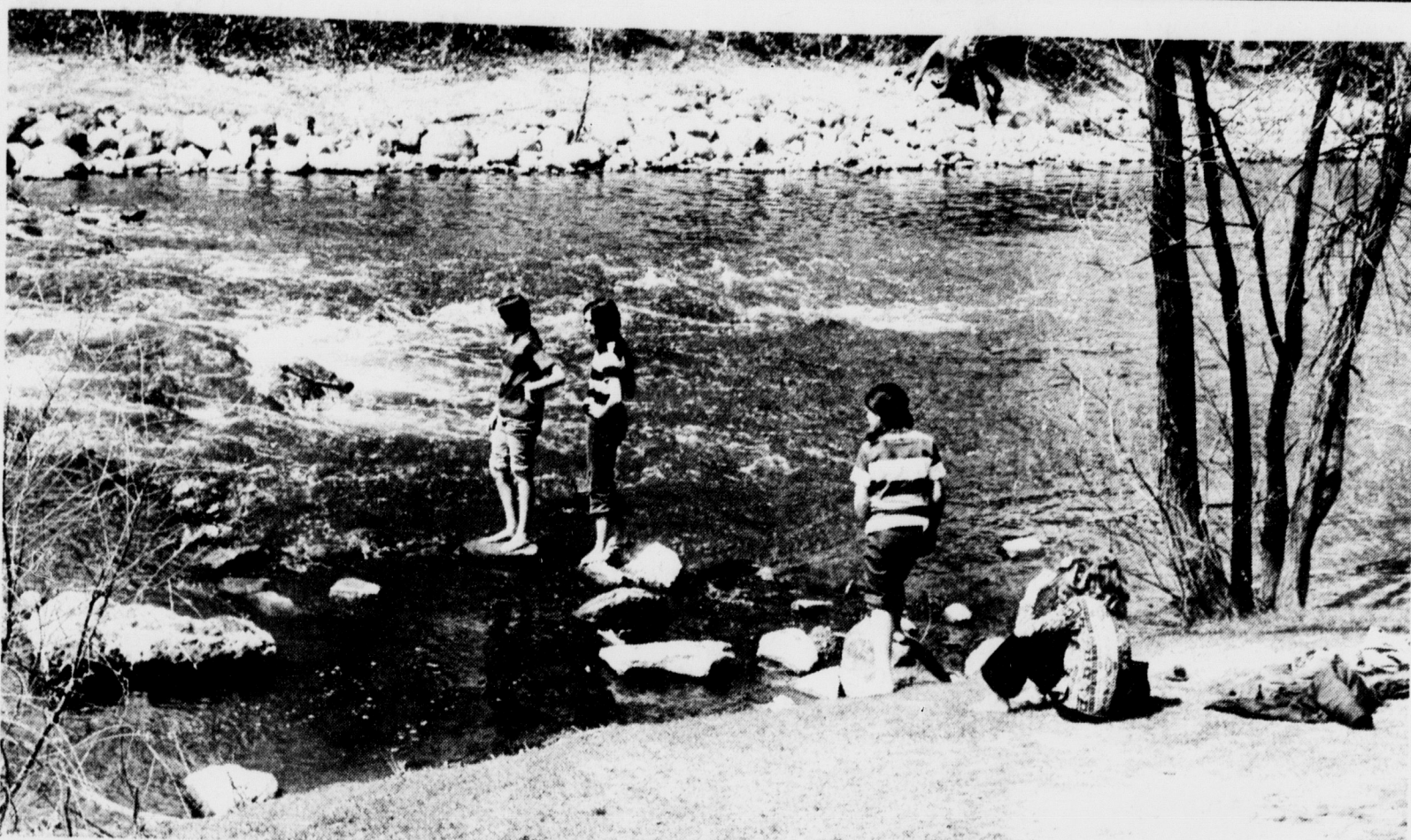
ohn C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman  
Armed Services Committee, warned  
failing to renew this induction  
y, whether by vote or by inaction  
by extended debate, would be  
us."

eratic leader Mike Mansfield said,  
he thinks the draft measure is a  
vehicle for the McGovern - Hatfield  
ent to bar funds for U.S. forces in  
st Asia after Dec. 31. Mansfield  
he might renew his proposal for a  
duction in U.S. troops in Europe.  
W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of  
eign Relations Committee and a  
of the antiwar forces, called a  
for Friday afternoon to consider  
ve courses.

d reporters he favored bringing up  
overn - Hatfield amendment on  
d bill "if it has a good chance of

elined to say if he thought there  
ough votes in his committee to  
the amendment. He said any  
would likely be deferred until  
end May 27 on various proposals  
with Vietnam.

eld, meanwhile, called again in a  
peech for a terminal date on U.S.  
ent in Southeast Asia, saying it  
ad to the release of U.S. prisoners  
North Vietnam.  
termination date is not set," he  
en we are confronted with the  
al situation which results in more  
re American casualties, perhaps  
d more POWs and more and more  
etermination on the part of North  
to hang on to the POWs."  
while outside the capitol weeks of



## Fording the Red Cedar

With rolled-up pant legs and steady feet, these unidentified coeds attempt to make a crossing of the Red Cedar River on the slippery rocks. Warm weather permits canoeing down the river and the feeding of ducks, but rock-hopping is not a widespread sport.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

# Cantlon calls faculty critics of directive 'irresponsible'

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Provost John E. Cantlon issued a  
statement Thursday which charges that  
faculty members who take issue with the  
principle of no work - no pay are "abusing  
the principles of academic freedom and  
responsibility."

A number of faculty members cancelled  
classes Wednesday in support of a  
nationwide antiwar moratorium in  
violation of a directive issued by the  
provost which stated that classes must "be  
met at the times and places scheduled."

Herman L. King, asst. provost, said  
Thursday that "we have not had official  
reports back from any chairmen"  
concerning faculty members who did not  
meet their classes on Wednesday.

"No action has been taken yet, but I  
expect there will be," King said.

"The University, through the colleges  
and departments, has the responsibility to  
see that students receive instruction for  
which the state allocates funds and for  
which students enroll and pay course  
tuition fees," Cantlon said.

About 30 faculty members met with  
Cantlon and President Wharton on  
Wednesday and presented them with a  
statement critical of a directive recently  
issued by the provost which reiterates the  
no work - no pay policy of the University.  
The signers of the statement pledged  
themselves to resist the "content and  
spirit" of the provost's directive.

The no work - no pay directive was  
distributed to faculty members on April 26  
after the provost received a letter from a  
faculty member who stated he did not  
intend to meet his classes on May 5, the  
date of a nationwide antiwar moratorium.  
The provost said the directive was sent

out because "it appeared questionable  
whether the University's policy was known  
to him and possibly others."

Cantlon's statement indicates that  
the language of the no work - no pay policy  
was developed by the University  
Educational Policies Committee, amended  
by the Academic Council and passed by  
the Academic Senate.

The policy was developed at the specific  
directive of the board of trustees following  
several alleged instances of abrogated  
faculty responsibility during the 1970  
spring strike, Cantlon said.

The resolution passed by the council  
and senate states that the University "will  
not make payment of wages and salaries to  
any person who, without proper cause,  
chooses to withhold any of the services  
for which he or she is employed."

Cantlon's directive states that "it is the  
responsibility of the department chairmen,  
division directors and deans to ensure that  
students are provided the instruction to  
which they are entitled."

"It is also the responsibility of  
department chairmen and directors to  
report the precise details of any  
unauthorized faculty or graduate assistant  
absence from class," the directive said.

The reports of the chairmen and  
directors are to be forwarded to the  
provost, which will ask the University  
Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty  
Compensation to conduct a hearing in each  
case and make recommendations to the  
provost "for suitable University response  
for any individual thus abrogating his  
teaching responsibilities."

The statement presented to the  
president and provost on Wednesday  
charged that the provost's directive is  
"discriminatory, intended to intimidate  
dissenting faculty, and pervasive of a free  
intellectual climate in which learning  
thrives."

"By the directive's underlying  
assumptions, one best serves the University  
by meeting classes at a stipulated time and  
place, in a rigid conceptual framework,  
where moral sensibilities have no place,

## ARRESTS BEGIN

## Detroit police linked to state gambling plot

DETROIT (AP) — FBI officers and local  
police Thursday started rounding up 151  
persons, including 16 veteran Detroit  
police officers indicted by federal grand  
juries in an alleged \$15 million - a - year  
statewide gambling operation.

Six of the arrests were made in Lansing  
and more are expected.

More than 400 FBI agents as well as local  
police began making the arrests after 15  
indictments were returned by federal grand  
juries in Detroit and Grand Rapids  
Wednesday and Thursday.

Laurence Leff, head of the Justice Dept.  
organized crime strike force in Detroit, said  
the scope of the raid was the biggest in FBI  
history.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. John M.  
Mitchell termed the operation "one of the  
largest in U.S. history in terms of the  
number of arrests."

Detroit Inspector Alex Wierzbicki, 48,  
commander of the department's General  
Service Bureau, was the top officer  
indicted. Other policemen named included  
three lieutenants, six sergeants, one  
detective and five patrolmen.

Police commissioner John Nichols said he  
was "saddened some men neglected their  
sworn duty." However, he said, they were  
"ferreted out by loyal fellow officers."

FBI agents said either arrests or search  
warrants were instituted in 37 Michigan  
cities Thursday, including Lansing, Detroit,  
Grand Rapids, Flint, Saginaw, Battle  
Creek, Kalamazoo, Mount Clemens,  
Jackson, Muskegon and Monroe.

The FBI said that Charles "Chickie"  
Sherman, 65, of Southfield, and his  
brother - in - law Sam Mendelsohn, 61, of  
Detroit, allegedly headed the Detroit - area  
gambling activities which were mainly  
sports and horse race betting.

They allegedly operated out of the  
Anchor Bar, a place frequented by  
policemen, politicians and businessmen in a  
basement of a vacant building.

The bar operator, Le Von Denderian, 53,  
of New Baltimore and two barnmaids were  
among those arrested.

The indictments alleged that payoffs to  
police were made in the bar.

The FBI said the gambling operation  
outside of Detroit mainly involved numbers  
betting.

An indictment charged there were links  
between the Detroit group and persons in  
Miami, Chicago and Las Vegas. Four  
persons were being sought in those areas,  
the FBI said.

The charges against the policemen were  
for obstructing law enforcement activities  
in connection with gambling activities,  
carrying on illegal gambling activity and  
conspiring to violate federal gambling laws.

Others were indicted on charges  
including telephoning interstate for  
gambling activity, carrying on a gambling  
operation, conspiring to violate federal  
gambling statutes, and extortion of credit  
transactions.

The charges carry maximum penalties  
ranging from prison sentences of from five  
to 20 years and fines from \$10,000 to  
\$20,000.

## Official withholds aid in cutting infected elms

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The potential threat of some 3,000  
felled diseased elm trees stockpiled four  
miles southwest of campus cannot be met  
in any way by the City of Lansing, David  
Phillips, Lansing forestry superintendent,  
said Thursday.

The elm trees, which contain broods of  
Dutch elm disease scheduled to hatch the  
second or third week of May, were given to  
the private concern, Peterson Wood Chips,  
3101 Pine Tree Road, by the City of  
Lansing.

Phillips said Peterson originally had  
agreed to chip the felled trees as they were  
delivered, but fell behind in his operations.  
Once the tight bark containing the broods  
is chipped, the beetles' eggs cannot survive.

"We have a meeting with Peterson  
next week to discuss his summer plans and  
see if we can't help him solve some  
problems so he can get rid of the diseased  
wood," Phillips said. He noted that this

meeting was arranged before President  
Wharton publicly expressed concern that  
the hatched broods might fly to the MSU  
campus and attack the 1,700 elm trees.

Wharton's letter of April 22 to B. Dale  
Ball, director of the Michigan Dept. of  
Agriculture, brought a reply from Ball that  
the State of Michigan had no funds or  
authority to intervene in the situation.

Although Phillips said he was not  
optimistic about the situation being  
rectified this year, he said he hopes that  
the City of Lansing and Peterson's firm can  
cooperate next year so that tight bark elm  
trees are chipped as they are delivered.

"We would hope that next year we  
wouldn't have this problem and that  
Peterson would be able to handle the wood  
as it came in," Phillips said. He said  
Peterson's operation might be aided by  
improved techniques and a better machine.

The University Spray Committee, which  
takes care of on campus elm trees, cannot  
(Please turn to back page)

## AGAINST CAPITOL MARCHERS

## Local police to issue warrants

Lansing Police Chief Derold W. Husby said Thursday that  
warrants will be sought for about 500 MSU students and faculty  
members who marched to the state capitol without a parade  
permit during Wednesday's moratorium activities.

The entire march was photographed and filmed by police who  
will, according to Husby, "attempt to identify and prosecute as  
many of them as we can."

He would not comment as to how police will identify the  
demonstrators.

According to Husby, marchers violated a city ordinance by  
failing to obtain a parade permit. Identified students and faculty  
members may also be charged with disorderly conduct and  
impeding the flow of traffic, he said.

"I don't think 130,000 Lansing citizens should have to be  
inconvenienced by 500 people blocking traffic, no matter who  
they are," Husby said. "They could just as easily have used the  
sidewalk and stayed out of the street."

The 500 people who gathered for a rally at Demonstration

Hall reportedly began to march down Michigan Avenue at about  
3 p.m., ignoring the warnings of rally organizers that such  
movement would be in violation of the Lansing parade ordinance.  
Husby said he had allowed the morning shift of Lansing  
policemen to go home.

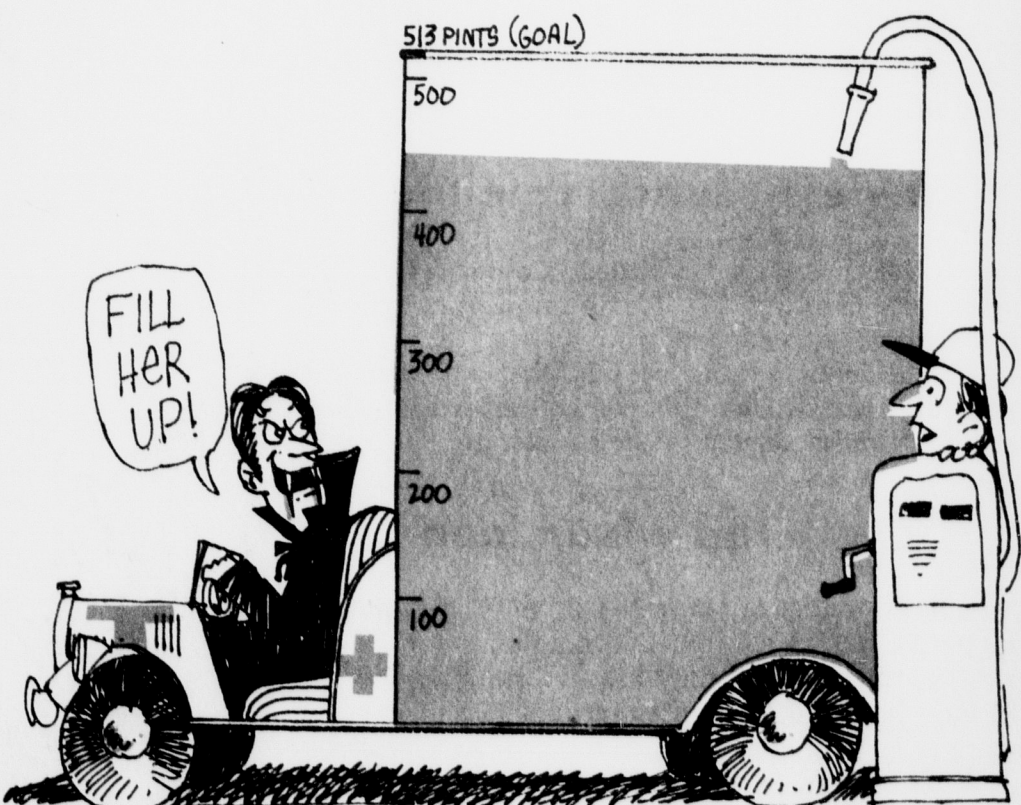
"We understood that there was to be no attempt to march on  
the Capitol," he said.

MSU and East Lansing police assisted the short-handed Lansing  
police in controlling the crowd.

"Everybody has rights," he said. "John Q. Citizen should have  
a right to drive his car on public streets if he is a duly licensed  
driver, and the demonstrators were interfering with that right."

Husby said the Lansing Police Dept. wants to assist the  
demonstrators in any way possible.

"In the past we've had tremendous cooperation from  
demonstrators, and we've cooperated with them. We're concerned  
with their safety just like anybody else's, and we'd assign men to  
see that their safety is protected."



The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring the blood drive now in progress in  
the Shaw Hall lower lounge. All persons over 18 - years - old are eligible  
to donate blood. See related story, page 17.





"If a termination date is not set, then we are confronted with the paradoxical situation which results in more and more American casualties, perhaps more and more POWs and more and more of a determination on the part of North Vietnam to hang on to the POWs."

— Democratic Leader Sen. Mike Mansfield

(See story, p. 1)

## Fighting lull broken

Heavy ground fighting broke out Thursday in eastern Cambodia, ending a lull in the Indochina war.

Tank-led South Vietnamese troops, under a cover of air and artillery strikes, clashed in a daytime engagement with about 400 North Vietnamese near the town of Snuol, a few miles inside Cambodia.

Saigon headquarters claimed 72 North Vietnamese were killed, and it announced that South Vietnamese losses were one dead and six wounded.

## Mutual pressed

The United States has told Hanoi there can be no negotiations on a total American withdrawal from Vietnam without a corresponding agreement for withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces.

U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce challenged North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy at the 112th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday to clarify a hint he dropped last week that Hanoi might envisage a tacit understanding on mutual withdrawal of its own as well as American forces.

## Narcotics crackdown starts

The Customs Bureau Thursday ordered intensified inspection of U.S. soldiers returning from Southeast Asia, and complete inspection of military mail parcels, in a crackdown on a flood of high-grade heroin and other hard narcotics coming into the United States.

Customs Commissioner Myles J. Ambrose said the flow of hard narcotics into the United States through military channels had reached serious proportions.

## Price rise quickens

Led by increased costs of industrial commodities the rise in wholesale prices quickened in April, the government said Thursday.

The Labor Dept. reported that its wholesale price index advanced by three-tenths of one per cent last month and five-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The news was particularly bad for the White House because the key industrial commodities index, one of the best measures of inflation, increased by four-tenths of one per cent.

## Challenge of peace made



Secretary of State William P. Rogers, arriving in the Holy City of Jerusalem on the last stop of his Mideast tour, appealed to Israel Thursday "to meet the challenge and, indeed, the agony of peace."

That there was no peace was dramatically underscored shortly before his arrival from Cairo by a land-mine incident in the northern Sinai that wounded eight Israeli soldiers.

Rogers went promptly into a conference with Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders.

## Soviets launch satellite

The Soviet Union launched Cosmos 410, an unmanned satellite designed for an unspecified type of space research.

An announcement Thursday said the craft was put into an orbit with a high point of 186 miles and a low point of 128 miles, angled to the equator at 65 degrees.

## GM letters examined

An aide to auto industry critic Ralph Nader says his examination of microfilmed complaint letters to General Motors Corp. already has unearthed one which could have helped a Corvair owner in a suit against the company.

Gary B. Sellers, a legislative aide to Nader, said Wednesday in Detroit that he found the letter among 240 purchased by the Detroit News. GM two weeks ago paid two suburban salvage dealers \$20,000 for microfilms of 100,000 customer complaints which had been removed from a GM warehouse by mistake.

# Nixon backs loan to Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against expected heavy opposition in Congress, President Nixon proposed Thursday to put the government's backing behind a \$250 million loan for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and its troubled TriStar jumbo jet project.

Lockheed desperately needs the money "to keep it from going broke," Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told newsmen. And he said the economy needs a healthy Lockheed and the investment in money and jobs in the TriStar program.

Although the loan guarantee is expected to encounter trouble in Congress, Connally said he rates its chances for passage as "quite good."

"I've been very encouraged by the soundings we have taken," he said.

The administration said Lockheed needs the loan to finish production of the TriStar L1011 Airbus, which fell into jeopardy when the manufacturer of the TriStar engine, Rolls-Royce Ltd., went into receivership in Great Britain.

It was the soaring development cost of the RB211 engine that forced Rolls-Royce into receivership and threatened to tumble Lockheed. However, an agreement was reached between U.S. officials and the British government to save the project through a loan guarantee.

Connally said the British government will put up \$288 million in additional funds to help produce the engine.

He said \$1.4 billion already is tied up in development of the TriStar, which he called "a very excellent airplane... probably the most advanced today."

"The impact on the economy by the bankruptcy of Lockheed would be enormous in my judgement," Connally said.

Not only would thousands lose their jobs, he said, but the

Treasury would lose revenue and industries directly related to the nation's biggest defense contractor.

Connally denied that the loan guarantee proposal would set a precedent. "The government is doing it almost every day," he said, through export-import loans and defense loans.

"I am assured that this amount is sufficient to carry Lockheed through the period of financial stress during the production of the TriStar," Connally said. "We do not anticipate any cost to the taxpayer from this loan guarantee."

Connally said banks have already put up \$450 million in loans for Lockheed. In addition, he said, Lockheed suppliers have invested \$350 million and airlines have advanced \$240 million in progress payments in anticipation that the Airbus will be built.

Daniel J. Haughton, Lockheed's chairman of the board, said although the TriStar program was adequately financed when launched, "the cash drain from about \$500

million in losses on four defense programs and the delay resulting from the Rolls-Royce receivership have created the need for additional funds."

With the government's loan

guarantee, Haughton said in a statement, the banks will provide the final \$250 million credit necessary to meet Lockheed's peak financing needs.

The proposal is thought to be in trouble because of Lockheed's past difficulties with cost overruns on the C5A transport plane and other military projects. But Connally noted

that the company has been forced to take a \$500 million loss on various military projects.

He said the loan guarantee appears to be the only solution

# Hoffman released on bail; charged with inciting to riot

NEW YORK (AP) — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was released on \$20,000 bail Thursday on a charge of interstate travel to incite to riot during antiwar demonstrations in Washington this week.

Hoffman, arrested Wednesday night in the lobby of his East Village apartment house by FBI agents, also was accused of assaulting a Washington policeman last Monday.

U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishopp set May 17 for a hearing on whether Hoffman should be removed to Washington.

An FBI agent, in an affidavit, said that on April 29 Hoffman encouraged students at the University of Oklahoma to join the demonstrations that began in Washington last Saturday.

The agent said an informer in Norman, Okla., reported that Hoffman told the students the

activities in Washington "will make Chicago in 1968 look like a YAF meeting." YAF, The Young Americans for Freedom, is a conservative organization.

"We plan to do it, and we plan to do it in the streets when the government opens next Monday," he was quoted as saying in the government affidavit.

"We're stopping the government — unless they want

to stop the war. They've got hours."

Hoffman was the defendant of the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial to be arrested and charged by federal authorities in connection with the current antiwar demonstrations. While accused of conspiracy this time, the charge against him is identical to the one of which he was convicted in Chicago.

He had been free on bail while awaiting the outcome of an appeal of his conviction and of sentences pronounced by Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

Two other Chicago defendants arrested on conspiracy charges were Rennie Davis, leader of the May Day tribe that sponsored the demonstrations, and Jerry Rubin, who was arrested Monday, and John R. France, arrested Tuesday.

Hoffman's two lawyers argued today, saying they could not get a hearing because there was no "probable cause" for their client's arrest.

"There is no question that evidence is overwhelming with respect to the charges supported by the affidavits," replied U.S. Atty. Harold Baer.

## CALIFORNIA BOMBINGS

# Utility Co., refinery hit

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Bombers struck Thursday at a utility company substation and an oil refinery 450 miles apart in the latest of a long series of explosive attacks on big businesses in California.

The newest targets were a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation near this San Francisco Bay area city and a Standard Oil of California refinery in East Los Angeles.

A pipe-type bomb planted at

an unmanned substation 10 miles west of San Jose knocked out a 6000 volt regulator and temporarily stopped electric service to parts of nearby Los Gatos, Los Altos, Big Basin and Davenport.

At the refinery 450 miles to the south, a bomb on an empty railroad tank car hurled debris from the car through the metal walls of a nearby warehouse and smashed 200 windows. Deputies said the bomb apparently was made of sticks of dynamite.

Late Wednesday night a fire bomb scorched the front of a bookstore in the town of Chico in the upper Sacramento Valley. Another bomb the previous night broke glass in Chico

branch of the Bank of America, and a fire bomb fizzled out at an Air Force recruiting station.

There were no injuries in any of the incidents.

Investigators found no direct links among the bombings but noted that offices of Standard Oil and the Bank of America were the prime objectives of antiwar demonstrations in Los Angeles and San Francisco on Wednesday.

The bank has been hit by 35 bombings or arson attacks since rioters burned down its branch at Isla Vista during disturbances around the University of California at Santa Barbara in February 1970.

Two branch banks, a supermarket and a furniture store were bombed in Los Angeles last week.

The bombing of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. station Thursday came one week after an arsonist's destruction of parked trucks and cars at the company's Los Gatos offices.

Over the past two years there have been repeated explosive assaults on power line towers.

A spokesman for the company said the substation was protected by a 6-foot chain-link fence topped by two feet of barbed wire which was snipped by the bomber.

Placed under a cooling radiator, the bomb caused an oil leak which knocked out the big regulator. Repairs were expected to take 48 hours, but there was no dollar estimate of damage.

# Hampton Institute hit by fire bombs; closes

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Hampton Institute, a 2,700 student predominantly black college, was closed Thursday for the remainder of the session because of a rash of fire bombings.

"We could not continue our processes under such psychological pressure and physical violence," Roy D. Hudson, president of the 103-year-old college, told a news conference.

Hudson said it was decided to close the college — alma mater of famed Negro educator Booker T. Washington — for the remainder of the current session because "we didn't want to wait until someone was killed."

The students were informed of the shutdown action in written notices placed under their doors at 2:30 a.m. Thursday. They were given until 7 p.m. to vacate the campus.

Fire bombs had damaged one building heavily and caused less damage to two others Tuesday and Wednesday. Threats of other fire bombings were made.

Final examinations were to have begun next week. Commencement was scheduled for May 30.

Procedures for evaluating final semester grades were to be decided at meetings late Thursday of the faculty and the committee on instructional procedures.

Hudson told newsmen he had no evidence that outside elements were involved in the fire bombings.

"We are questioning several student suspects," and several others are under surveillance, he said.

The troublemakers are a minority of the student body, he said. Most of the student body are deeply concerned by the disorders he added.

"The students are cooperating very well," Hudson said. "They recognize the seriousness of the situation. They are evacuating the campus in very orderly fashion."

The Hampton Institute president said he did not know whether the fires were set by an organized group.

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**political action**

by Michael Walzer

editor of Dissent magazine

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July 6-14, 1971

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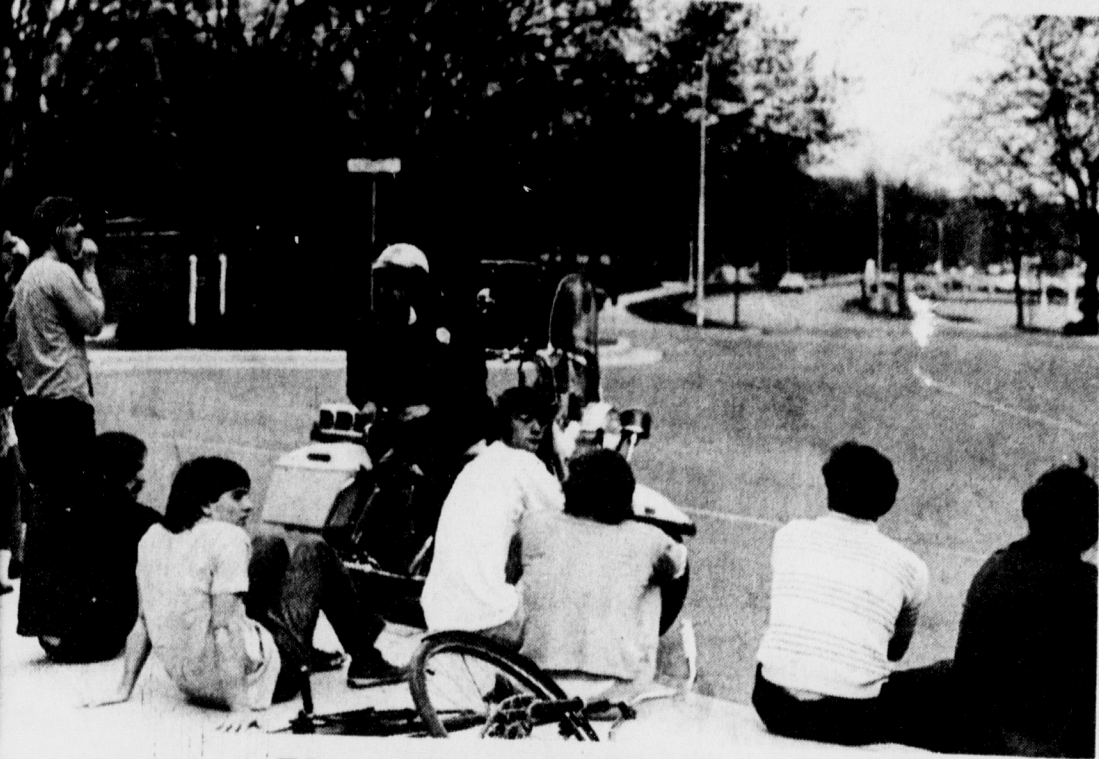
ON A MEDIUM OR LARGE WITH ONE ITEM PIZZA LITTLE CAESARS MAY 7 - MAY 14

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Sat. and Sun. 12 - 12 p.m.  
South side of Bessey Hall

"Weather Permitting"  
70c per hour





### Unofficial dialog

Students demonstrating and police in riot gear are all too common today. In contrast, East Lansing motorcycle policeman has a quiet exchange of views with students near demonstration hall Wednesday.

State News photo by Martin Overholt

# Nat sci faculty members to weigh reappointments

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members in the Dept. of Natural Science tentatively decided Wednesday to convene an ad hoc committee of tenured faculty Sept. 20 to consider reappointing two nontenured faculty members.

Richard J. Seltin, acting chairman of the department, said Thursday the procedures adopted by the departmental faculty are provisional until the Academic Senate and the board of trustees approve a recommendation passed Tuesday by the Academic Council. That action affirms that reasons should be offered for nontenured faculty members who are not reappointed.

One of the faculty members who were not reappointed by the faculty in 1970, Bertram G. Murray, asst. professor of natural science, has accepted a position with Rutgers University and has not requested an extension of his appointment, which is due to expire Aug. 31.

Eileen R. Van Tassel, asst. professor of natural science, has requested a one-year extension of her contract, Seltin said.

Both Miss Van Tassel and Murray are eligible for the contract extension under the terms of a motion passed by the trustees in April which provides that those faculty members who were not reappointed and who requested and were denied reasons for that decision can receive a one-year extension upon request.

The extension is designed to permit the question of their reappointment to come under new procedural guidelines which include the offering of reasons for a decision to not reappoint.

The Academic Senate will consider the question of whether reasons should be offered to nonreappointed faculty members on May 19.

Seltin said the ad hoc

committee will also consider whether to reappoint an instructor in natural science who had earlier been granted a one-year extension by the

department to allow time for the completion of a doctoral degree. The ad hoc committee which will consider the question of whether to reappoint Miss Van

Tassel will be somewhat changed in composition from the committee which made the original decision to not reappoint.

Seltin said one tenured faculty member has retired, one has resigned, and 10 faculty members have been granted tenure since the earlier decision.

BY AGNEW

## TV executive criticized

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew interrupted a meeting with North Carolina state and local officials Thursday to accuse a television news executive of intimidation.

Agnew, in an obvious reference to NBC News President Reuben Frank, said, "a prominent member of the television medium made the comment just yesterday that he was going to take the gloves off, he was tired of being criticized by public officials."

"He said these words, 'I want to warn you again,' referring to me," the Vice President said.

"... I don't like that kind of threat — I'm going to warn you again. That's intimidation."

Agnew did not identify Frank by name.

Frank told a broadcast day luncheon at the University of Missouri Wednesday television newsmen have had enough apologizing to critics and will fight back. He said, "It is not that we have taken to shutting up but to answering back."

He mentioned among the critics Agnew, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the GOP national chairman and also those "we badly and inaccurately call the left."

"I warn you again, we have been pushed and prodded, palpitated and probed like fish market mackerel on a Friday morning, and we have had enough," Frank told the School of Journalism audience.

Agnew drew an outburst of applause from the government officials when he told them

Thursday: "Let me just tell that gentleman that he doesn't have

to warn me. I will not be intimidated by the news media any more than they intended to be intimidated by me.

"In some cases, they're just as vulnerable to proper criticism as any local, state or federal officials. They're not immune from criticism."

Agnew held an informal discussion with the North Carolina officials on the merits of the Nixon administration's federal-state revenue-sharing proposal. He addressed the North Carolina General Assembly earlier Thursday, urging the legislators to support the money plan.

money to help graduate students pay for day care for their children. COGS is scheduled to vote on the proposal at their next meeting.

Chairman William Greene reported that COGS needs replacements for vice president for graduate student welfare and recording secretary.

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.

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## Judge reveals connection of Miss Bacon, bomb plot

ATTLE (AP) — Leslie was in on planning a New York bank bombing attempt, a judge said Thursday in a conspiracy case against her.

District Court Judge John R. Frank said Thursday in a decision that some part of the conspiracy to blow up the New York City branch of the Federal Reserve Bank was being carried out by her.

Bacon, 19, of Atherton, Calif., had appeared before the judge for three days since her arrest April 28 in Washington, D.C., on a subpoena by the grand jury in

Manhattan last Dec. 4. Boldt's comments came as he turned down a request by Miss Bacon's attorneys that she be released, and granted a request by government attorneys that she be compelled to testify further about the fire bombing effort.

Her attorneys contended the \$100,000 bail under which she was held was excessive and that the warrant on which she was arrested was based on insufficient information.

"Everything in that grand jury record," Boldt said, "justified that bail," adding it appeared Miss Bacon could reach persons who could meet bond of that amount "without ever posting five cents."

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## Suit filed to prevent pollution of Au Sable

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley filed suit Thursday against the Village of Roscommon to abate the village's alleged pollution of the South Branch of the Au Sable River.

In a case filed on behalf of the Michigan Water Resources Commission in Roscommon Circuit Court, Kelley claimed the village failed to construct proper sewage treatment facilities by March, 1971, after being ordered to do so.

Kelley asked the court to direct the village to cease its alleged pollution and order it to construct treatment facilities within a reasonable time schedule.

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**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 14, 1971.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1971, IS FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1971. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M. ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1971, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerk must make application for registration to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides. The offices of the city and township clerk are open for registration between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. Monday through Friday at the following locations:

CITY OF EAST LANSING 410 Abbott Road East Lansing, Michigan	TOWNSHIP OF LANSING 2909 West Genesee Street Lansing, Michigan
CITY OF LANSING City Hall Lansing, Michigan	TOWNSHIP OF DE WITT DeWitt Township Hall No. 2 780 East Wield Road Lansing, Michigan
TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN 2116 Haslett Road Haslett, Michigan	

The proposed Twenty-Sixth Constitutional Amendment to the United States Constitution reads in part as follows:  
"Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of age."  
Upon ratification of the proposed Constitutional Amendment by the 38th State, all residents of the school district who are registered with their respective city or township clerk and are 18 years of age or older shall be afforded the right to vote.  
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.  
Cassius E. Street, Jr.  
Secretary, Board of Education

Dated: April 12, 1971

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POPSICLES	reg. 7c Now 2/7¢
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FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP	1/2 pt. 10¢

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RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor

## POINT OF VIEW

# Analysis: the Pakistani conflict

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

When Yahya Khan assumed the reign of the military government, he promised free and fair general elections. And he kept his promise. For the first time, free elections were held in Pakistan in 1970, 24 years after its creation. The Awami Party contested the elections on its six-point program. It secured 99 per cent of the seats and polled 77 per cent of votes in East Pakistan. It also captured 55 per cent of seats in the All Pakistan Parliament. Under these circumstances all expected that civilian government would be established in Pakistan, and this largest Muslim nation of the world would enjoy the fruits of parliamentary democracy. President Yahya Khan even hailed Mujibur Rahman as the "future Prime Minister of Pakistan."

However, the landslide victory of the

Sheik created misapprehensions and distrust in the minds of the West Pakistanis. A powerful section of the military Junta began to look into the six-point program the seeds of the eventual disintegration of Pakistan. West Pakistan leader J.A. Bhutto, flouting the basic canons of parliamentary democracy, insisted that he and his party would not attend the meeting of the national assembly unless Mujibur Rahman gave up the demand of provincial autonomy — a program on the basis of which Awami party had fought the elections. Under the pressure of Bhutto and others, Yahya Khan called off the national assembly and called a meeting of all the political parties to discuss the situation. Mujibur Rahman refused to attend the meeting and called for a nationwide "nonviolent no-tax civil disobedience movement."

The movement completely paralyzed the government. It has been reported that the

Chief Justice of East Pakistan (who was later killed by the army) refused to "swear in" the new military Governor nominated by Yahya Khan. Even the East Pakistani cooks refused to serve the food to the military Governor. Police, civil servants and East Pakistani Radio began to take orders from Mujibur Rahman. At last, President Yahya Khan went to Dacca with Bhutto and had a series of meetings with the Sheik. These meetings evidently did not succeed, though neither party proclaimed them to be a failure. And all of a sudden, on 25th March, Yahya Khan is reported to have ordered the military to restore the order in East Pakistan. What followed is too well known to the world to need my mention.

It serves no purpose to narrate the charges of military brutality and excesses. The American and British newspapers, magazines and TV have carried detailed accounts of them. All these charges cannot be taken at their face value: some of them must have been over exaggerated. The reports emanating from India should be

have been wiped out. The Pakistan army has also effectively plugged the border with India. The cities are said to be returning to normal. Most of the Awami Party leaders are either dead, in exile or have been arrested, and there appears to be no organized leadership at the local level. Though the rebel government has been formed, no foreign government has recognized it. It is also very doubtful whether the rebel leaders would be able to procure sophisticated arms and ammunitions to fight the well-equipped armed forces of Pakistan.

And yet all is not likely to remain peaceful. The physical wounds of the military action might heal, but not its emotional scars. The military action has only strengthened the apprehensions and distrust of East Pakistanis instead of eradicating them.

The ultimate outcome of the struggle would depend upon several factors. The first is the role and support of the United States. Pakistan is heavily dependent on U.S. military and economic aid. The

*"And yet all is not likely to remain quiet and peaceful. The physical wounds of the military action might heal, but not its emotional scars. The military action has only strengthened the apprehensions and distrust of East Pakistanis instead of eradicating them."*

taken with a pinch of salt: we won't expect Indian reporters to do a fair job on this issue. But at the same time, the news from Pakistan radio can be anything but truth: it would be indeed a miracle if a government-controlled radio spoke the truth in any war — civil or otherwise. East Pakistanis and foreign correspondents have charged the Pakistani troops with bombing the unarmed civilian population, using tanks and heavy artillery and of systematic killing of the East Pakistani elite, especially political leaders, students and professors, intellectuals and peace workers.

Brutality has not been the exclusive monopoly of the federal troops. There are also reports of East Pakistanis taking revenge from the non-Bengali casualties in this war. There is also the possibility of a larger number of deaths due to lack of medical aid, starvation, etc., than in the actual armed combat.

The Indian Press and the majority of English and American newspapers and magazines have given the impression that the emergence of East Pakistan as a separate nation is imminent. Perhaps it is too early to take this view. The rebel forces

United States stops the aid, Pakistan government might run into serious difficulties. So far, the United States has been neutral on this civil war. In the second place, Pakistan's economy must be taken into account. Keeping of large forces in East Pakistan would impose considerable burden on the federal budget, especially if the economy of East Pakistan is not revived soon.

The third factor relates to the role of two powerful neighbors of Pakistan, India and China. It is very unlikely that India or China would militarily intervene. It would be a disaster for the subcontinent. While India is likely to continue to keep the issue diplomatically and extend moral support to the followers of the Sheik, China may help Pakistan economically. In any of both these nations have deep stake in the ultimate outcome. And the last, probably the most important factor, is the will and determination of the Pakistanis: whether they are prepared to forget and forgive or would continue prolonged war with the military junta rules Pakistan.

## EDITORIALS

### Americans unmoved by plight of Pakistan

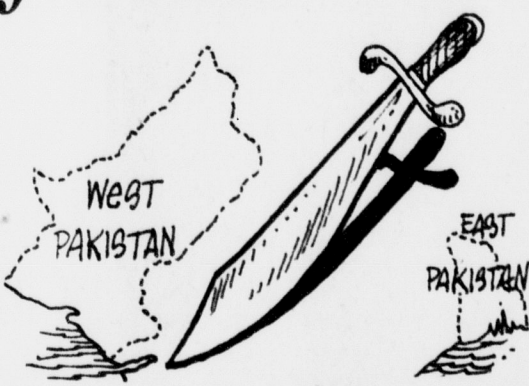
The carnage continues in Pakistan. The forces of junta head Yahya Kahn are systematically sweeping the length and breadth of East Pakistan in an effort to clamp down the iron fist of military rule. In the backlands the Bangla Desh rebels are turning pointed sticks against American-made jets and munitions and, amazingly, are partially holding their own. Thousands of Bengalis, mostly defenseless, have been slaughtered by federal forces. Buildings have been razed and colleges perforated with machine gun fire. The total extent of the devastation is unknown because of the news blackout surrounding Pakistan.

Yet throughout it all, the American population has remained callously quiescent.

A year ago the people of this nation were aflame with the banner of Biafra. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, tens of thousands of letters and thousands of speeches were rushed to the aid of the beleaguered Biafran population. It was, in part, a cause celebre; but also, in part, a heartfelt repulsion at the senseless brutality of civil war.

The Pakistani debacle is no less wrought with the sad strand of conflict than was the Nigerian civil war. Indeed, there is an awful aspect of the Pakistani program that was mostly absent in Africa: the systematic slaughter of the East Pakistani intelligentsia.

It is reported that West Pakistani troops have deliberately executed entire dormitories of college students, entire faculties, deans and academic leaders. Lahore's reasoning is simple: for the proudly literate Bengalis the intelligentsia forms the core of any resistance. Remove this cadre, and the generals in West Pakistan will reap the economic



fruits of East Pakistani effort unhampered.

Yet the American people remain unmoved by the plight of the Bengalis and by the misguided intent of Lahore. Is it because President Kahn, possibly realizing the Biafran precedent, has categorically banned the press from East Pakistan? Must we have splashy copy and hear-trending pictorial essays before we are willing to acknowledge that a slaughter, wrong in every moral sense, is taking place?

Or, is it because Pakistan is strategically important to American international interests that we have thus far hesitated to intervene in the carnage? Bangla Desh will soon fall, the reasoning went, so let's not take the chance of aggravating Lahore lest it move further into the Soviet camp.

But Bangla Desh does survive, and will continue to do so. Kahn's junta has contracted its own Vietnam in East Pakistan by fighting a guerrilla war through a thousands of miles long supply line. They cannot truly win the civil war — but the people of East Pakistan can most assuredly lose.

Friendly, pro-Western, non-martial, the Bengalis of East Pakistan will continue to reap a whirlwind of steel and fire unless outside agencies intervene. In sitting silently by, the American nation and its people have rightfully earned the scorn and shame that history will credit to them.

### Washington activists: don't expect sympathy

The Washington activists, exhausted after a week of intense antiwar protests, are bringing back "sordid" tales of police brutality, clubbings, tear gassings and unpleasantly long hours of detention. They'll undoubtedly be getting sympathy from their peers and perhaps from some of the public.

However, these students who journeyed to Washington for the express purpose of halting legislative action in Congress and lobbying in the streets for an end to the war should not have expected to be treated differently. To Washington's citizens they were not heroes but villains constituting a visible threat to the city's "business-as-usual" atmosphere. And they should not be considered martyrs of sorts here because of their hardships in D.C.

This is not to say that the police there did not overreact at times or that the detention procedures were not harsh or that tear gas was not used too often.

But participants should have realized long before the May Day activities that this type of insensitive and indiscriminate resistance was to be encountered. After all, war

protesting is not a game or carnival, although the atmosphere at times may have suggested it.

Neither should the activists have expected Washington to be able to handle the 10,000 or more arrests with normal efficiency. The judicial system there was so overloaded by the mass arrests that the demonstrators had no chance of getting individual justice. By the very magnitude of their numbers they brought that on themselves.

We must, in fact, wonder what the May Day activities ultimately accomplished. Certainly the most obvious conclusion would be that the last and most radical stages of the protests virtually destroyed the responsible antiwar efforts of the veterans the week before. The veterans' efforts, once strongly imprinted into America's collective mind, now may very well be lost in the musical-chairs activism of the May Day people.

It would be a sad commentary, indeed, on antiwar protests if the impact made by the veterans should be undermined by the ineffective manner of disruption entertained by the May Day demonstrators.



News Item, 1987: "Spring occurred briefly today in..."

## A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.

The ASMSU board formally requested you to either fully or partially close the University on Wednesday to allow students to participate in appropriate activities marking the first anniversary of the tragic deaths at Kent State and Jackson State. What was your rationale for declining the request?

I was very sympathetic to the motivation underlying the request that classes at MSU be fully or partially suspended on Wednesday, May 5, as a memorial observance of the tragic deaths last year of students at Kent State and Jackson State colleges.

The memory of those sad days is still very much with us. And so, unfortunately, is the war which has had such a disastrous effect on the social and moral fabric of our country. There is no doubt that many persons in the MSU community — students, faculty, staff and administrators alike — share the very grave concerns over

these and other issues. It is certainly appropriate that each of us, in our own way and with proper respect for others, be able to express those concerns. Many of us have done so in the past and will continue to do so in the future; this is the best tradition of the constitutional right of freedom of speech.

In this spirit, a number of observances were scheduled and held on the campus and in the area on Wednesday. I personally participated in the "teach-in" session Wednesday morning at the Auditorium, and there were a number of memorial services and other opportunities for discussion within the University community. There were thus ample ways for the exercise of rational expression of views, debate and dissent, and to the maximum extent possible, the University aided in such expression. There is no all-University regulation requiring class attendance, so that each student may, as always, make his or her own decision

whether to participate in regularly scheduled classes on a given day.

Viable alternatives were open to University employees, also. Faculty, of course, are bound by the Code of Teaching Responsibility and the action of the Academic Council regarding their obligations. I would strongly emphasize that within those rules, faculty retain broad prerogatives on the exercise of academic freedom and stimulation of intellectual discussion. Staff members could have elected to use leave time in order to participate in any of the observances.

Therefore, I did not believe that a "moratorium" on classes, which would inject a public university into a political role while depriving those of our 40,000 students who elect to exercise their equal right to attend class, could be justified. The cessation of "business as usual" on the campus for a day, demonstrative as it might be, would have inevitably resulted in

imposing on everyone a course of action with which a majority might not have agreed.

Most importantly, we must consider responsibilities, as a public-supply institution of higher education, to provide the full measure of educational instruction for which tuition and tax dollars have been expended. This is the University's duty, and, indeed, its justification for existence. An arbitrary decision to close the University for this reason could, rightly looked upon by the legislature and citizens of the state as an abdication of responsibility. Surely, we have the capacity to find, within the wide latitude of other means of self-expression, meaningful reflection than closing the University.

Finally, it seems to me, that the need to close the University on May 5, more broadly, more fundamentally, more concern. To have called a halt to "business as usual" on Wednesday might have been symbolic or emotional significance some; but token gestures and symbolic responses taken alone are often hollow self-deceiving.

The more important issue, in my opinion, lies in the painful lessons we have learned from the tragedies of Kent State and Jackson State and the extent to which we as individuals have integrated those lessons into our present activities and future plans.

I hope all would agree that objectives of peace, justice and human dignity can best be achieved by maintaining the University, in this public institution, as a center of intellectual freedom and knowledge. One, be he student, faculty member or administrator, has the right to make the University an instrument for the furtherance of his personal or public views.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### SN treats Indian Trails unfairly

To the Editor:

The State News editorial of April 27 concerning the bus trip to and from the April 24 demonstration pronounced an unfair judgment on the Indian Trails Bus Co. A number of points must be clarified.

First, at only one point along the route did all seven buses stop for a rest at the same place, and that was in Breezewood, Pa., which is the only refueling station on the entire route to D.C. To be sure, there were many other buses at each of the pit stops, but that is only to be blamed upon the massive scope of the demonstration rather than on Indian Trails.

Secondly, it seems very naive to assume that a bus of any company could be fixed instantly at a time when there are nearly 2,000 buses in the small area of Washington D.C., as there were on the weekend of the 24th. It was a major job to find needed parts and labor in the chaos of D.C., and it is entirely to the credit of the driver of our one disabled bus that he was able to get the kids back to Lansing as fast as he did. It turns out that the bus breakdown was due to a factory defect —

the fault of General Motors.

The "wagon-train" method of travel to Washington was deemed essential in the event of a bus breakdown. Had the buses not been traveling together, those riding on the disabled bus would have been stranded on the Maryland Thruway. As for the quality of the rest stop service, what can be said other than that the Howard Johnson "Family Restaurant" Corp. is a rip-off-oriented business with a stranglehold on turnpike travelers.

The Student Mobilization Committee of MSU would like to publicly thank George Perlich of the East Lansing Greyhound Bus Co. and say that we received nothing

but cooperation from him in arranging for the original six buses, and then in searching out two more buses when we received such a tremendous response for the 24th. George also helped in getting low-priced buses (those from Grand Rapids required a \$500 deposit each in an attempt to stifle the GR response to the 24th). We were very happy with the cooperation and help received also from the Indian Trails drivers and hope that those who went to D.C. on the buses feel the same way.

Jim Garrison for the MSU Student Mobilization Committee  
May 4, 1971





## ART BUCHWALD



## News for Nixon

WASHINGTON — No matter how we try, the press can't bring right as far as the administration is concerned.

Happy to report that the press of President Nixon, Agnew and John Mitchell have fallen on deaf ears. A group of journalists and commentators have formed the More Palatable to the Press Committee to Make the Press More Palatable to the Press.

The first meeting was held last night in the Georgetown Hotel of a famous pressman.

"Let's hear a few suggestions," said Agnew.

"There was dead silence in the room."

The woman reporter finally said, "Nixon's marrying off his daughter to a very nice young man."

"He kept Henry Kissinger from being kidnapped," someone else added.

"He got Congress to vote on the SST."

"He made Spiro Agnew into a household word."

"He brought Martha Mitchell to Washington."

"He made everything perfectly clear."

"That's enough to start with," the syndicated columnist said. "We're all agreed then that we're going to lay off the Nixon administration until after the election."

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" everyone cried.

Unfortunately, at that moment 100 federal marshals, who had been tipped off by an FBI informer, crashed into the basement and arrested everyone for conspiring to overthrow the United States government.

"That does it," said an editor as he was put into a paddy wagon. "No more Mister Good Guy."

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## AP NEWS SPECIAL

## Dress regulations faltering

School officials have just about given up trying to enforce rigid dress codes in many of the nation's classrooms. Even hot pants draw little more than a raised eyebrow in most places these days.

An Associated Press survey showed schools have abandoned formal regulations — things like no slacks for girls, no beards, no mustaches, no long hair.

Instead, they've adopted general guidelines usually ordering that the youngsters be in accordance with health regulations — meaning shoes are a must — and that their attire not be disruptive — no see-through blouses.

"We've become fairly liberal, reasonably relaxed and we urge our students to use common sense," said George Halface, asst. superintendent of schools at Hunterdon Central Regional High School in Flemington, N.J.

"We believe parents are responsible for what students wear to school. If it's something terribly disruptive, we ask them to change."

Asked about the supershort shorts gaining popularity among women across the country, he replied, "Frankly, I prefer them to tattered dungarees."

A spokesman for the school district in Shawnee Mission, a Kansas City suburb, said, "As long as the style is not a distracting one, we feel it is our business to educate, not legislate, style."

Who decides what's

distracting? Usually, it's left up to the individual principal. In Las Vegas, for example, one elementary school principal sent a note home to parents saying hot pants were not in good taste and were unacceptable.

But high school principal Brian Cram of Clark High School, said he has no objection to the shorts. "I love them personally," he said. "They are okay here unless they are obscene."

Many officials concede they couldn't stop the fashion trends if they tried. Charles Gilbert, principal of the Upper Arlington High School in Ohio said, "We can't be style controllers." As for hot pants, he added, "It's like the miniskirt. We know we're not going to stop it, so we've decided to make it the parents' responsibility, to let mom and dad decide what the kids should wear."

Students now can grow mustaches, sideburns or beards of any length and wear clothing of any style as long as they don't interfere with school activities.

Salem, Ore., officials leave the "what to wear" question up to the individual pupil and parent. George Martin, in charge

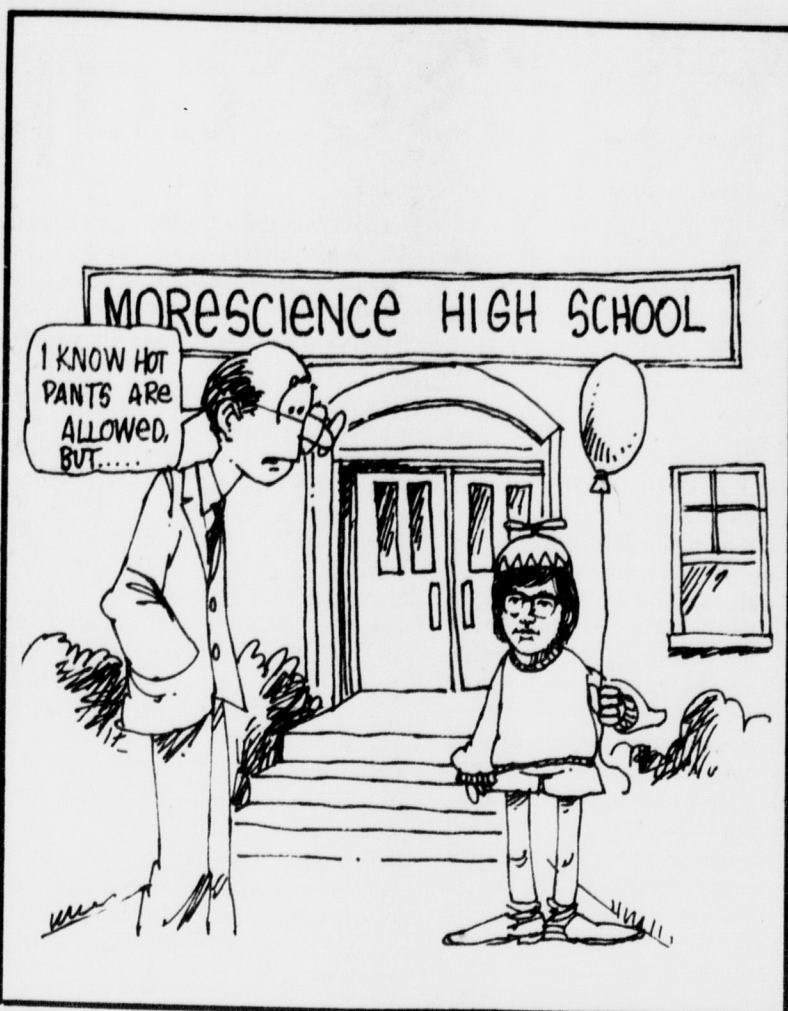
of secondary education, said, "We can't worry about beards and we haven't even discussed hot pants. If the body is covered we won't be able to do anything about it."

Loren Troxel, asst. superintendent of the Seattle schools, said dress standards were included in a "Statement of Rights and Responsibilities" drafted last year.

"In the Seattle school district, our interests are related to safety, health, cleanliness and disruption," he said. "We think time should be spent on instruction and that we should not be preoccupied with dress and appearance."

"There are young women wearing hot pants to school and this is entirely acceptable. In fact, in many people's view, hot pants are more acceptable than the mini miniskirt."

When it comes to boys, the biggest problem is hair and



## OUR READERS' MIND

## ZPG message suspect

To the Editor:

Being a student from a developing country, I am somewhat perturbed at the concerted efforts being placed on controlling population growth in the third world by such organizations as the World Bank and the Zero Population Growth movement.

While being cognizant of the fact that some developing countries have constantly increasing welfare costs, and that their slow gains in economic escalation are partly due to the erosion of the capital base by an increasing population, other factors must also be considered. Specifically, these are trade and aid relationships existing between the rich and poor countries.

Suspicion is aroused as to the real motives or organizations which clamor for controls on the population of the less developed countries without also advocating a redistribution of resources and a readjustment of the unfair terms of trade and financial arrangements existing between the rich and poor countries.

The billions of dollars spent on war, and the gains made by the

rich countries from the ravishing of the economies of the poor ones must not be overlooked in this context. A more accurate clamor would be one calling for the restructuring of priorities of the rich nations in relationship to the poor — one as strong in its call for increased trade as it is in its call for birth control.

Singularly urging pills and IUDs on the masses of the developing countries would have little effect since birth control does not have the wholehearted support of the governments of these countries.

At a time when the economic gap between the rich and the poor countries is sky-rocketing, third world leaders are more prone to believe that size and strength are synonymous. If existing economic relationships are not improved and advanced,

along with the birth control message, there is no doubt that we will all be Chinese.

Orrin Benn  
Guyana graduate student  
May 4, 1971

## White out

To the Editor:

Barney White is even worse as Louie Bender than he is as Barney White. My compliments to Louie Bender, however, as Barney White. Perhaps we could have Louie write Barney's column from now on, too — just pencil in some manner of ragged beard on his picture.

James I. Ebert  
Museum research assistant  
May 1, 1971

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needs now  
is a good 5¢ coke®

12 OUNCE COKE®  
AT BURGER KING® 5¢



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OFFER GOOD TIL JUNE 4

Are you  
getting  
enough  
out of life?

Come to this  
Christian Science Lecture

by  
Jessica Pickett, C.S.  
of Chicago  
Monday, May 10, 1971, 8:00 p.m.,  
Civic Center, Small Auditorium

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who

FREEPORT, BAHAMAS  
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Fly with STUDENTOURS  
From \$119  
Call Fred  
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## Your Mother will forgive you

It's too late for Mother's Day this year. But those last minute paperbacks you needed for Mid-terms and that "free" ride to Washington left you a bit short in cash and long on apologies. A student Master Charge can help ease your tight budget. Get one tomorrow . . . before Father's Day rolls along.

All Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students eligible regardless of age. Please apply in person at the Brookfield Plaza Branch.

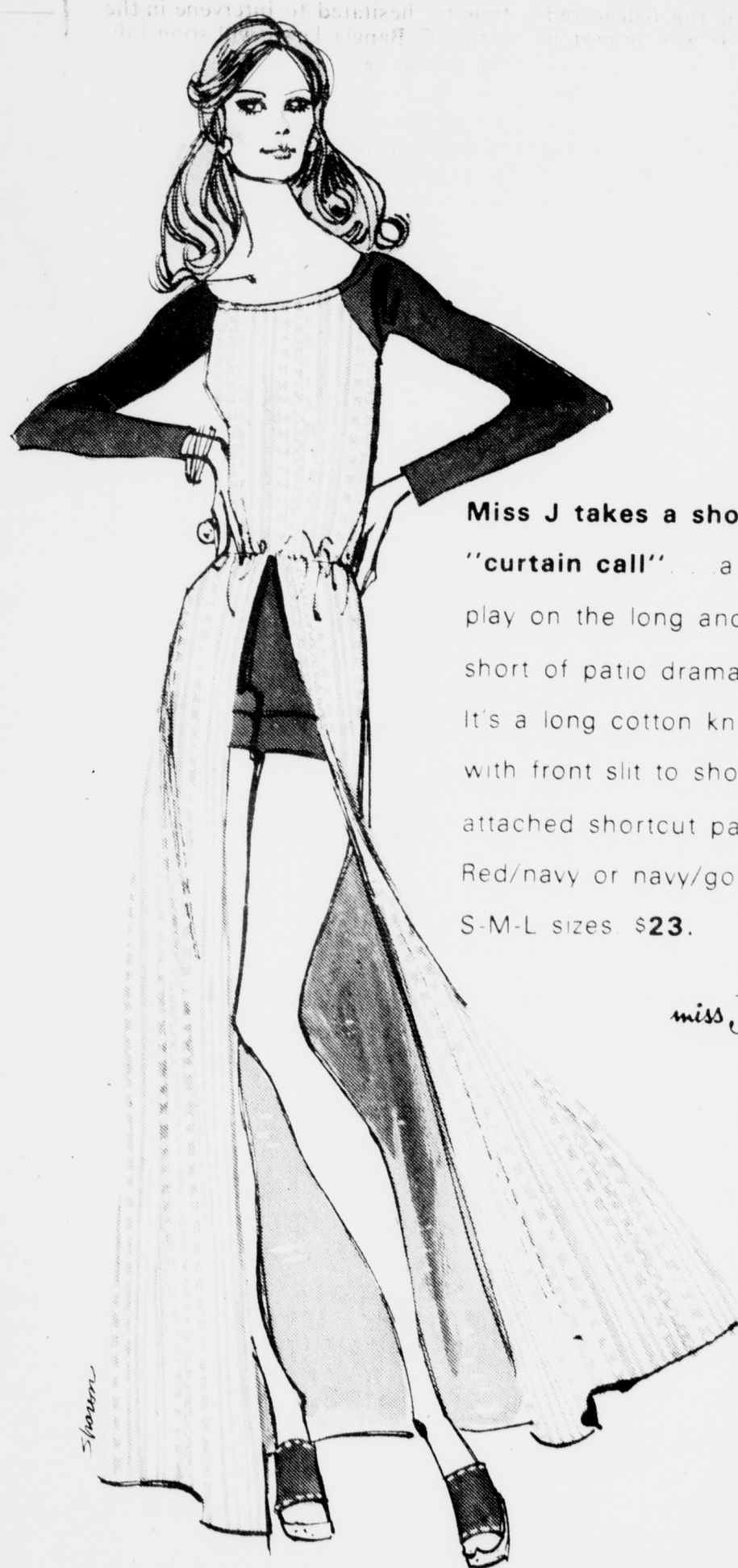
## MSU Student Master Charge Application

(PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION REQUESTED BELOW)				BANK USE ONLY	
YOUR LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE INITIAL	STUDENT NUMBER	AGE	DRAFT STATUS
FULL NAME OF SPOUSE			SPOUSE'S STUDENT NUMBER		
MSU ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	<input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/> OWN	
TELEPHONE NUMBER	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	MAJOR	CLASS	GPA	
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)	POSITION	HOW LONG	MONTHLY SALARY		
BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS PHONE				
NAME OF SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER	POSITION	MONTHLY SALARY			
NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR PARENTS					
NAME OF BANK	SERVICES USED: <input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS <input type="checkbox"/> LOAN <input type="checkbox"/> (OTHER)				
CREDIT REFERENCES		BALANCE DUE	MONTHLY PAYMENT		
1. MORTGAGE HOLDER OR LANDLORD					
2. STORES & OTHER					
3.					
4.					
(I) WE REPRESENT THAT THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS APPLICATION IS TRUE AND COMPLETE AND UNDERSTAND THAT YOUR BANK WILL RELY UPON ITS TRUTH IN GRANTING CREDIT TO THE APPLICANT(S).					
DATE	SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT				
DATE	SIGNATURE OF SPOUSE				



East Lansing State Bank

East Lansing Okemos Haslett Brookfield Plaza Red Cedar at Trowbridge



Miss J takes a show-stopper

"curtain call" . . . a one-part

play on the long and the

short of patio dramatics

It's a long cotton knit dress

with front slit to show the

attached shortcut pant

Red/navy or navy/gold

S-M-L sizes \$23.

miss J shop®

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# Churches now oppose capital punishment

NEW YORK (AP) — Although churches in the past generally supported capital punishment on the basis of particular Bible verses, the momentum of religious thought has turned against it. Oddly, the new attitude also is on Scriptural grounds, in a wider sense.

In contrast to this week's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the right of states to allow juries to impose the death penalty, most major Protestant and Jewish bodies have formally condemned that punishment.

Although Roman Catholicism in this country has not taken an official position about it lately, a church social concerns executive, Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D.C., says: "Increasingly today, many priests are against it."

But there still is a variety of views about it among Catholics, he adds, as there are in other church bodies, reflecting traditional attitudes as against largely changing religious approaches to the matter.

In the past, the prevailing mode of religious thought emphasized "divine judgment, and the churches weren't reluctant to help God do the judging," says the Rev. Dean Kelley, a Protestant governmental relations expert.

"But now, this has been superseded to a large extent with compassion, more in keeping with the whole thrust of Scripture and its stress on the redemption of fallen men — that final

judgment is God's alone."

He says: "Most churches aren't so self-righteous anymore about cutting someone off from the possibility of rehabilitation."

The National Council of Churches, including 34 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies, says capital punishment frustrates the "Christian commitment to seek the redemption and reconciliation of the wrongdoer."

It also adds to the brutalization of society, downgrades the divine worth of life, may involve fatal human error of an irreversible kind, and evidence suggests it does not deter crime, the Council says.

At least a dozen major denominations individually in the last decade also have condemned capital punishment, including:

The Episcopal Church, the United Methodist Church, the American Baptist Convention, the United Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), the Christian Church (Disciples), the United Church of Christ and the Lutheran Church in America.

All three wings of Judaism, Conservative Reform and Orthodox, acting through the Synagogue Council of America, also have gone on record against the death penalty, calling it unconstitutionally "cruel and unusual punishment."

That particular issue has not been adjudicated by the high court, although it is being pressed in several cases in which Jewish

and Protestant bodies have filed supporting statements.

While recent polls show a majority of Southern Baptist pastors and Sunday school teachers support the death penalty for murder, a denominational social concerns agency, the Christian Life Commission, says the penalty is "contrary to the spirit and

teachings of Christ."

The National Association of Evangelicals, including 39 conservative denominations, also have avoided any formal position. However, its executive director, the Rev. Dr. Charles Taylor, says a majority likely support the death penalty on traditional Biblical grounds.

## Socialist says elite 'rule' through law enforcement

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

"There is no law in this country," said Peter Camejo, a member of the national committee of the Socialist Workers party, Thursday. "It is a relationship of forces of what they, the ruling class, want us to do, and what we, the masses, are willing to do. Everybody plays the game."

Speaking before an audience of 33 people in the Union Ballroom as part of the ASMSU Great Issues Series, Camejo described the theory of law and order in this country as the "selective enforcement of their right to rule us."

Formerly a member of the socialist ticket of the University of California at Berkeley student council.

In 1970, Camejo ran for the U.S. Senate against Sen. Edward Kennedy. About Kennedy, Camejo said: "For people like them, there is no price on anything — everything is free. 'If you don't believe me,' he continued, 'try running for President. If Kennedy said, he would snap his fingers and say 'Come here, press,' and it would be front page in every newspaper. Now you do the same thing. Your student newspaper probably wouldn't even print it."

Camejo said the problems of the world are caused by the United States, whose problems are in turn caused by this country's competitive economic system.

"We are having incredible inflation in this country because

the rich can't make profits. The theory that we are overproducing is a myth.

"The same thing happened in the Depression," he continued. "The rich couldn't make profits, and so we starved for 10 years. The socialists could have ended it in a year."

"The evils of this society are a byproduct of the class system," Camejo said.

"Everybody knows there is a class system except the professors. Everybody knows there is a class system which operates on the theory 'produce for profit,' he said.

As a result, Camejo said, Americans are "egotistical, they are competing against everyone, and they are so alienated that they can't even sit down and talk because of the fear they have of each other."

"If you don't believe that, try sitting down in a New York subway and waving and smiling at the person sitting across from you and see what happens," he said.

Camejo said other results of our system are vast divisions caused by privilege, role-playing on the parts of all people, a general lack of trust, and role-playing caused by the

division of the sexes. "What this society is doing is 'you do the killing, you do the dishes.' By the time we are 19, we are so conditioned, brainwashed that we accept irrationality."

Camejo then outlined a five-point program for reaching what he interpreted as being inequities of America.

"We must first of all break the contradiction between what is promised and what is done, the rulers of this country," he said.

To accomplish this, Camejo suggested that "we first ourselves independent of ruling class."

Once this independence is established, he said it would be necessary to "confront ruling class head-on. We cannot have divisive class such as the Panthers or the Black Muslims."

"We must also create a massive, united action," he said. The fifth point of strategy which he outlined involved voting as a "against both the Democrats and the Republicans."

"We must create an alternative, including everyone who agrees with us on the same manner as is done in labor strikes," he said.

## BY LOCAL CLERGY

### Crisis in churches seen

By RUSSEL GARRISON

Eight of East Lansing's clergymen said they believe there is a "crisis in the church," and two said they had seriously thought of leaving the religious life altogether.

In a survey of eight Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen, only one said he knew of no one who was

currently considering giving up religious service. However, they all said they knew clergymen who had left the religious life and that nearly all those who left were young.

In a nationwide survey of clergymen published by George Gallup and John O. Davies, the top five reasons for leaving the religious life were the following:

Protestant ministers — unable to communicate with people, 25 per cent; cannot live on small wages, 19 per cent; lack of interest and devotion among congregation, 14 per cent; church is irrelevant, 13 per cent; clergy don't know what is expected of them, 10 per cent.

Catholic priests — unable to communicate with people, 24 per cent; to get married, 17 per cent; church is irrelevant, 13 per cent; too many rules and regulations, 13 per cent; lack of interest and devotion among congregation, 9 per cent.

Rabbis — unable to communicate with people, 34 per cent; lack of interest and devotion among congregation, 20 per cent; church is irrelevant, 14 per cent; lure of similar vocation — teaching, etc., 8 per cent; clergy don't know what is expected of them, 7 per cent.

Although the East Lansing clergymen agreed that these were important causes, they had their own opinions about the "dropping out." They cited the following reasons: difference in seminary education and

preparation, frustration, loneliness and lack of experience.

The local clergymen admitted that there is a definite "generation gap" that plagues the ministry and results in conflicts between younger and older clergymen. The conflict can be traced to the changing curriculum of religious seminaries with a shift in emphasis from philosophy, theology and classical languages, to psychology, counseling and social work.

The East Lansing clergy said the future looks hopeful even though the church is beset by problems. In fact, a majority said that they thought adversity would make the church improve itself.

#### EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY AT M.S.U.

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

#### ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Road  
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector  
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate

8:00 Holy Communion  
10:00 Holy Communion  
Sermon  
5:00 Alumni Chapel Folk Mass

#### EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn  
An Ecumenical Fellowship

Worship Services  
9:30 and 11:00

9:30 New Liturgy Service  
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Dr. Robert Harris, Choirmaster

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

#### OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 Marsh Rd., Okemos  
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, ¼ mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)

An Independent Church With A Biblical Message

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

For Transportation Call 349-2830 or 349-2533  
W.E. Robinson, Pastor

#### UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

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

Nursery

Minister, Kall Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

Free Transportation

#### CAMPUS HOUSE

251 W. Grand River

Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

ALWAYS OPEN

Campus Minister,  
Gary Hawes

351-7844 351-8232

#### Christian Reformed Church and Student Center

1509 River Terrace

(across from Hubbard Hall)

Visit our new Student Center —

open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

MORNING SERVICE

10:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE

7:00 P.M.

Holy Communion  
Rev. Brink, preaching

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

#### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

"Look — A Man Gets Up!"

How does God get through to men who have turned away from Him? Does He ever fail in this?

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class  
in the fireside room.

Dr. Ted Ward,  
MSU, Teacher

COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP

8:30 p.m.

Fireside Room

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

11:00 A.M. "God Builds A Nation"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

Call 482-0754 for information.

#### UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30

Worship Service 11:00

K. G. Smith, pastor

149 Highland Ave.

Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

#### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1125 Weber Dr. Lansing  
(Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer)

9:45 COLLEGE CLASS

10:50 MOTHERS DAY SERVICE

7:00 EVANGELISTIC

Pastor E. Eugene Williams

"Excelling Them All" 11:00 A.M.

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

E. Eugene Williams,  
Minister

Stanley R. Reilly,  
Assistant

Interdenominational

University Class 9:45 a.m.

Eugene Williams "It's A Family Affair" 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC — LCA

for Students and Faculty at

University Lutheran Church

Division & Ann Streets

332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke  
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 a.m. Matins

9:15 a.m. Common Service

10:30 a.m. Common Service

11:30 a.m. New Expressions

#### Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Topic

"How To Enjoy Your Home"

Dr. Lyman

Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery 485-9477

#### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting temporarily at

Wardcliff Elementary School

John D. Walden — Pastor

For Information 332-1888

or Transportation 332-8472

Bus Schedule 332-8472

Worship 10:00 AM

Sunday School 11:00 AM

#### PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River

at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 and 11:00

"An Everlasting Love Affair"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 & 11:00

Crib through Adults

Coffee Hour

After Services

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grand River at Haslett Entrance

East Lansing

Sunday Services 11 a.m.

Lesson — Sermon Subject

Adam and Fallen Man

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Sunday School to age 20

11 a.m.

Reading Room Temporarily

Located in Church

OPEN

Weekdays — 9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

eves. 7-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend

Church Services and visit and

use the reading room.

## POLICE BRIEFS

TWO MSU STUDENTS and four other persons were arrested by MSU police late Wednesday afternoon when the group was sitting in West Circle Drive at Kalamazoo Street and refused to leave.

The seminars will be open to all interested students and faculty members.

Three persons were charged with obstructing traffic, police said, two with using obscene language and one with displaying the American flag upside down on a stick.

Complaints and warrants are being sought from county prosecutors against four persons, police said, and the two juveniles involved will be referred to Probate Court.

Police said the incident occurred as a group of about 75

persons were marching back to campus after the protest march to the Capitol. Patrol officers who escorted the group from Lansing said they left the group at the Beal St. entrance.

Six persons then sat down in the street but moved when officers returned and ordered them to leave. Shortly after, police said they received word that the group was again sitting on West Circle Drive. Officers reportedly returned and arrested them.

Police officials said Monday about 85 to 90 per cent of the 75 persons at the scene were probably high school age.

All but the two juveniles were released from jail after posting \$100 interim bond. Police said the two juveniles were turned

over to parents.

A 21-YEAR-OLD Kalamazoo Hall resident apprehended at about 2:30 Thursday after patrol officers saw him on Mr. Hope Road.

Police said they charged student with drunk driving a breath test at the station. student was also charged with violation of drug laws.

patrol officers said they found the vehicle pills which were in an authorized container.

No further information was available Thursday morning about the incident.

A WALLET AND CASE purse — and contents — and automobile radio, with an estimated value of \$111, were reported stolen somewhere between Monday and Wednesday from an unlocked car, from a room in the Union and from an automobile parked near Emmoson respectively.

Police said the wallet was removed from an unlocked car, and the purse was taken after the owner left the car. They added that the radio was removed from a torn plastic rear window of an automobile. All items were owned by students.

**NOW OPEN 24 HOURS MON thru SAT SUNDAY TILL 11 P.M.**

**UNIVERSITY BIG BOY**  
1050 TROWBRIDGE RD.  
351-5132

**It's the real thing. Coke.**

Real life calls for real taste. For the taste of your life — Coca-Cola.



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## Council warns against poisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is warning that the use of pesticides is increasing and that the public should be aware of the potential dangers of these substances.

The agency's report, "Pesticides: A Guide for the Consumer," states that the use of pesticides has increased significantly in the past few years. It also notes that the public should be aware of the potential dangers of these substances, particularly when they are used in the home.

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presence of other substances. As an example, the report mentioned DDT. Commenting on a few of the troublesome metals, the report said:

"The increase in lead pollution is now global in scope. . . the critical question today is whether the total body burden produced by inhaling air polluting with lead and by drinking water containing small amounts of lead is sufficiently large to produce any adverse effects."

"The concern over mercury is well founded. Some organic mercury compounds . . . can destroy the cells of the brain, cause tremors and mouth ulcers, and produce birth defects because of chromosome breakage."

"Some preliminary studies indicate that exposure to low levels of cadmium from sources present in the everyday environment may lead to hypertension and heart disease and perhaps to cancer."

The council also was worried about synthetic organic compounds — chemicals often found in dyes and pigments, perfumes, plastics, rubber, detergents and other agents.

A bill proposed by President Nixon last February would require the government to ban use or distribution of substances harmful to health or environment.

The council urged its passage. While mercury has received a great deal of publicity, the report said a wide variety of substances including some which are deadly vital to life in small amounts — may be toxic in large amounts, or in particular chemical compounds, or in the

presence of other substances. As an example, the report mentioned DDT. Commenting on a few of the troublesome metals, the report said:

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Breath of fresh

The silhouette of the trees against the sky presents a striking contrast, but the element of beauty in this scene is the nonpolluting smokestack at the MSU's old power plant.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

## USAC passes new policy limiting uses of hold cards

A revised hold card policy was approved by the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) Tuesday on its way to final consideration by two University vice presidents.

The policy limits the procedures for which hold cards may be placed upon students at registration and further limits the organizations which may place the hold cards.

The policy states that a student must be given "adequate prior notice" before receiving a hold card.

Non-University agencies, including registered student organizations, student government organizations and student newspapers are exempted from placing hold cards.

The policy will now be submitted to Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finances, and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

ASMSU Student controller Grant Greco told USAC that disbursement of the hold card policy may decrease the amount of money available in small loans fund. Greco said a \$2 fine collected if a hold card is placed on a student who has not repaid the loan within three weeks is a major source of funds for the loan pool.

The committee approved a resolution to accompany the hold card policy suggesting disgression by used in implementing hold cards for those agencies which will be phased out of hold card usage due to the policy limitations.

In other action, USAC approved an amendment to the facilities policy in the Student Handbook. The amendment provides for the limitations within the policy to cover all meetings including non-revenue producing gatherings.

The amendment also provides that all events held on University property which are not "for members only" shall be open to any member of the University community regardless of race, sex or national origin.

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## AUTC REVISIONS CITED

# Parking permits limited

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Illegal parking on campus should be greatly reduced as a result of a recent All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC) decision regarding faculty permits, Diane Rathnow, ASMSU director of cabinet services, said Thursday.

The AUTC last week revised faculty parking permit policy so that in the future only one car sticker will be mailed out each year to faculty members.

In previous years, two stickers were mailed out with the extra one being given or sold illegally to students or used by children of faculty members, Miss Rathnow said.

A second faculty permit will be available for faculty members who desire it for a second car, but the permit must be obtained from the Dept. of Public Safety through registration procedures, Miss Rathnow reported.

A spokesman for the Dept. of Public Safety said Thursday that illegal student use of faculty permits had increased significantly in the past year, although statistics were not available. He said faculty permits are often stolen because they are not properly affixed to automobiles.

The AUTC also acted last week to curtail free or limited cost access to buses for faculty members and graduate teaching assistants.

Gate cards issued to faculty members to open parking lot gates on campus will no longer be honored for transportation on the University campus bus system, Miss Rathnow said. She reported that up to 100 faculty members a day apparently had enjoyed free bus use while undergraduate students were footing the bill.

The sale of bus passes to University academic departments for \$2 will also be ended, she reported. These

passes in the past had been purchased by the departments for their graduate teaching assistants.

"I am really happy with these decisions," Miss Rathnow, a student member of AUTC, said. "AUTC is trying to square off undergraduates and faculty. AUTC has the better interests of the undergraduates in mind for once," she said.

She added that the AUTC is very concerned with the campus bus system and might need to consider eliminating transferable

bus passes. Currently the \$15 bus pass can be transferred from student to student.

Bus passes had not been transferable until spring term, 1970, when student pressure forced the change in policy.

Seven or eight residence halls on campus have purchased bus passes which can be checked out at the reception desks for a nickel an hour. This practice has greatly decreased overall sales of the bus passes, she said.

At Uncle John's  
A Pancake  
Is A  
Work of Art

UNCLE JOHN'S  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Open  
Sun. thru Thurs.  
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat.  
6 a.m. to 4 a.m.

2820 E. Grand River  
487-3761

HATS OFF TO MOM  
May 9th

MOTHER'S DAY

Smorgasbord

Help yourself to cuisine from 1000 lands. As much as you want all day Sunday (1 to 8 p.m.) For information, call 372-6550

THE Olds PLAZA

GAS BUGGY ROOM

125 W. Michigan  
Across from the Capitol

## USAC elects new officers

MSU chapter of Sigma Chi journalism society officers for the 1971-72 year Wednesday night.

Officers are: Barney H. White, Lansing graduate student; Charles W. Giesler, Lansing junior, vice president; Carol Thomas, Mt. Carmel sophomore, secretary; Charles C. Cain IV, Detroit treasurer.

The committee approved a resolution to accompany the hold card policy suggesting disgression by used in implementing hold cards for those agencies which will be phased out of hold card usage due to the policy limitations.

In other action, USAC approved an amendment to the facilities policy in the Student Handbook. The amendment provides for the limitations within the policy to cover all meetings including non-revenue producing gatherings.

The amendment also provides that all events held on University property which are not "for members only" shall be open to any member of the University community regardless of race, sex or national origin.

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## The buses are running!

You can ride a bus to Lansing Mall and enjoy our FREE Ladies Day movie.

Movie chosen especially for you will be shown every Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Be our guest, won't you.

lansing mall

5330 W. Saginaw Hwy.

ABRAMS  
PLANETARIUM

THE NEW WORLD

An original Science Fiction program, written and produced exclusively for presentation in the planetarium chamber.

THE NEW WORLD is designed for a mature audience . . . the material presented being thought provoking and somewhat abstract. You will witness multi-media sounds and visions, and periods of total darkness. Parents are advised to accompany young children.

Program Schedule  
Fridays . . . . . 8:00 p.m.  
Saturdays . . . . . 2:30, 8:00 p.m.  
Sundays . . . . . 2:30 & 4:00 p.m.

March 12 - May 16, 1971

INFORMATION  
355-4672 Abrams Planetarium, Science Rd. and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing.

SKY SCAN:  
Free program emphasizing current sky study, second Thursday of each month, May 13, 8:00 p.m.

## TOP DOWN TIME—COME IN AND SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION!

## AL EDWARDS SPORTS CAR CENTER



1200 E. OAKLAND - OPEN MON., THURS. TILL 9  
OVERSEAS DELIVERY - 482-1226

## SPORTSWEAR

There's more to these bikinis than just brevity!

There's color . . . unusual fabric . . . and detailing that's very appealing. A. Quilted calico that narrows to just a hint at the hip. Red/yellow/black mini-print cotton over quick-dry polyester. \$10 B. Cire sheen in russet nylon with self belt and halter straps laced thru big and bright brass eyelets sure to cause a sensation at beach or poolside. \$18. C. Pucker bikini brings a bit of unabashed gypsy color to the sun and fun spots, in alternate bands of red and brilliant braid. All cotton with criss-cross tied top. \$12. All junior sizes. Sun Country, second floor Downtown and Meridian Mall.



## Knapp's

WIN a \$15 gift certificate toward a swim suit, 2 a day to be given away all thru May, register in Knapp's Sun Country, Downtown and Meridian Mall.



# 'The Trial of A. Lincoln'— effective until plot thickens

James Damico's "The Trial of A. Lincoln," which opened Wednesday for a month's run at Detroit's Fisher Theater, is perhaps the latest work in the rage of plays which attempt to consider human behavior in terms of black and white.

The most interesting, as well as the most meaningful, most effective and best written segment of the play concerns a mock trial in which Abe Lincoln is suing a black militant who has publicly referred to Our National Hero as a "honky bastard" and "white supremacist," among other choice epithets.

The trial takes place in the basement of a police station and is presided over a wise-cracking black (?) judge and a white psychologist at the white mayor's request.

In somewhat dramatic terms, we are given the reasons for the many grievances of blacks concerning the "Great Emancipator" and Mr. Lincoln's excuses for his actions and philosophy.

However, and unfortunately, the plot thickens. At a point

## PANORAMA: THEATRE

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Staff Writer

nearly halfway in the hour - and a half nonstop play, Lincoln removes his wig and beard and becomes a senior member of the police force. His former role now complicates itself with his job and his relationship to the black man on the force.

As if this weren't enough, the last 20 minutes or so of the play concerns itself with a foiled attempt to break into the police station by radical militant blacks.

These three segments of the play, I think, are two too many. The trial considers some important questions whereas the other two parts seem silly in

their supposed and strained "relevance."

Milton Katselas' embarrassing direction managed to worsen matters. Besides being sometimes corny, the melodramatic elements were stressed at the expense of the more important dialog. Fights between the integrated "jury" were staged with obvious clumsiness and were unbelievable.

Much of the acting in the opening night performance left much to be desired. Faulty diction and lack of proper projection technique marred the performances of several members of the cast.

Henry Fonda as Lincoln, however, did a fine job as did Moses Gunn as the defense lawyer. The rest need better direction and more practice. The set, however, was marvelous.

I think the present version of the play at the Fisher is by and large disappointing. It is a play that people will either laugh at or applaud (perhaps out of guilty consciences).

Also, I did not see many blacks in the audience, which says something about this play.

"The Trial of A. Lincoln" will no doubt be somewhat improved as it is on its way to Broadway next season.



## Buried treasure

An eyeful of sand was not a pleasant experience for Jim King, Hastings senior, when he was buried in a sand dune at

Warren Dunes State Park on Lake Michigan.  
State News photo by Terry Luke

# Entertainment choice offered

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

A play, a rock concert and no less than 11 worthwhile films — four on campus, seven off — are entertainment highlights.

Stage  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST** — Ken Kesey's drama set in a mental institution. A fiendish nurse dominates the institution, checking a patient's attempts at brightening fellow inmates' lives, and ultimately reducing that

patient to a living corpse. Fred Paxton, Detroit sophomore, stars as the victimized patient and Adrian sophomore Paula Cardinal plays the nurse. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday and at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in Wonders Hall kiva. Admission is \$2.

Music  
**ROCK CONCERT** — Heavy Sounds, Inc., presents Revelation in concert from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

On-Campus Films

**THE BOYS IN THE BAND** — Nine men bring their hatreds, fears and jealousies to a gay birthday party. The evening begins lightly but ends lethally as embittered guests lash out at each other's weaknesses, exposing their own in the process. It is an engrossing film thanks to excellent performances — especially Leonard Frey's Harold and Cliff Gorman's Emory — and author Mart Crowley's crisp, unsparing dialog. Shows at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Friday in Wilson Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Brody Hall and at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Hall auditorium.

**THE FIFTH HORSEMEN IS FEAR** — A powerful and tragic Czech film about a Jewish doctor paralyzed by fear into collaboration with the Nazis. When he is asked to aid a wounded Jewish patriot the doctor complies knowing the personal tragedy that awaits him. At 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

**PSYCHO** — Alfred Hitchcock at his scariest and best. Janet Leigh's fatal shower scene and Anthony Perkins' final scene with a fly are among the film's classic chilling moments. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wells Hall.

**BAREFOOT IN THE PARK** — The delightful screen version

of Neil Simon's play, starring Jane Fonda and Robert Redford as newlyweds and Charles Boyer and Mildred Natwick as an older couple. All that was said to have sparkled on stage, sparkles on the screen with jokes that remain lively and situations that are still warming. Check ads for showtimes.

**THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT** — A campus revolt picture, one of the worst. Students are presented as thrill-seeking children and the timely issue of campus unrest is simplified for cheap dramatic effect. The absolutely brilliant finale, when gas-masked policemen clear a gym of peaceful protesters, almost salvages the film. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Conrad;

Saturday in Wilson.  
**THE AMERICAN DREAMER** — A document about Dennis Hopper provides only an uneven glimpse at the man. Shows at 8:40 and 10:20 p.m. Friday Saturday in Wells.

**LORD JIM** — Richard Brooks' colorful, action-packed but disappointing film version of the Joseph Conrad novel. P.O. Toole stars. At 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in 100 Engine Bldg.; Saturday in Wells.

**RECOMMENDED:** "Easy Pieces" at Meridian; "Ryan's Daughter" at La Mall; "Brewster McCLOUD" Meridian 2; "Patton" Meridian 3; "M\*A\*S\*H" at the Glad; "Little Big Man" at the Cam and "Gimme Shelter" at State.

## An RHA Presentation



Today is Harold's birthday.

This is his present.



MART CROWLEY'S  
"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"  
...is not a musical.

Tonite in 2 locations

7:30, 9:45 Wilson

8:30 Brody

Saturday in Conrad 7:30, 9:30

\$1.00 admission I.D.'s required

## An RHA Presentation Midnight Horror Spectacular



## Black Zoo and Village of the Damned

Tonight in Conrad  
Saturday in Wilson

Starts at 12 a.m. 75c admission



## Five Million Years to Earth and House of wax

Tonight in Wilson  
Saturday in Conrad

Starts at 12 a.m. 75c admission

## TOM PAINE



a play in two parts

by Paul Foster

"A DAZZLING, STRIKING ORIGINAL  
THEATER EXPERIENCE ..."

The Village Voice

May 13, 14, 15 Shaw Little Theater 8:30

Tickets \$1.50 at the Union

## ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

John Mills

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents

A story of love.

Filed by

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## Ryan's Daughter

ROBERT MITCHUM • TREVOR HOWARD  
CHRISTOPHER JONES • JOHN MILLS  
LEO MCKERN • SARAH MILLS

SHOWTIMES  
Monday thru Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m.

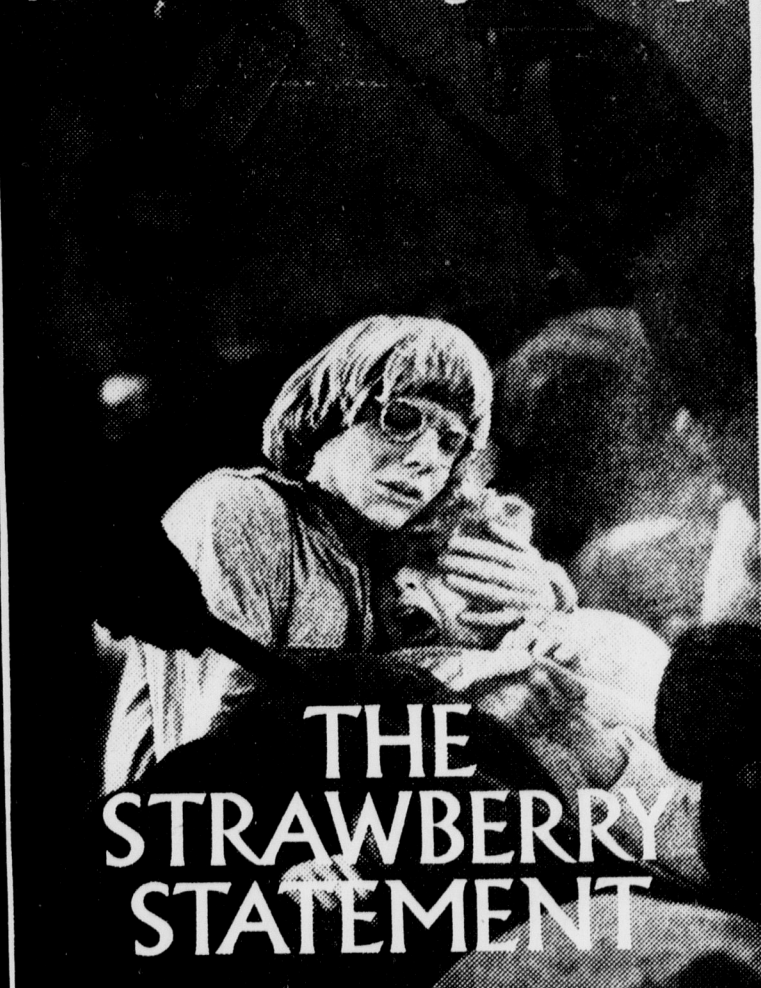
Wednesday 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 2:00 & 8:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 & 7:00 p.m.

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EXCLUSIVE!  
TODAY AT 8 P.M.

## Their dream was to go to college.



## THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents  
A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION OF  
"THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"  
Starring BRUCE DAVISON • KIM DARBY Co-starring JAMES COO  
Based on "The Strawberry Statement" by JAMES COO. Screen play by ISRAEL HOROVITZ  
Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF Directed by STUART KRAMER

Tonight in Conrad 7:30, 9:30  
Saturday in Wilson 7:30, 9:30

\$1.00 admission I.D.'s required

## The Stewardesses

PRESENTED IN  
STEREO VISION



TODAY AT:

7:00-8:35-10:15

SATURDAY:

1:30-3:15-4:55

6:40-8:20-10:05



EASTMANCOLOR

A SHERPIX RELEASE

WITH CHRISTINA HART • MICHAEL GARRETT  
ANGELIQUE DEMOLINE  
DONNA STANLEY

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER  
LOUIS K. SHER • ALF SILLIMAN JR.

THE  
UNPUBLISHABLE  
NOVEL IS NOW  
AMERICA'S MOST  
CONTROVERSIAL  
FILM

RATED X



## Restaurant has old-time flavor

The burgeoning East Lansing restaurant scene picked up additional steam Thursday with the opening of Clint Castor's Pretzel Bell at 1020 Trowbridge Road.

Despite a low-profile, modernistic setting, the Castor family, with 25 years of college town restaurant experience in Ann Arbor, has gone all out to provide an old-time, antique atmosphere reflecting the early days of Michigan Agricultural College.

Attractively arranged throughout the restaurant are more than 350 photographs depicting academic and athletic scenes from 1855 to the present. The collection was pieced together following a year's effort by Mrs. Castor in the University archives.

The decor also features 60 original Tiffany era lamps and a soaring 17-foot mantelpiece built 90 years ago for a British mansion.

Adding to the scenery is an attractive corps of coed waitresses moving about gracefully in floor-length dresses.

Luncheons are served cafeteria-style in the large central dining room, while the cocktail lounge and three smaller dining rooms provide a cozier atmosphere.

The moderate-to-expensive menu includes an impressive wine list and a choice of 21 entrees ranging from a \$2.25 Bell-burger to broiled lobster tails at \$7.95.

## Music Dept. offers percussion concert

MSU's Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Robert Clark, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, in the Music Auditorium.

The ensemble will be assisted by Thomas Maskimchuk, alto saxophone soloist.

The concert, sponsored by the Dept. of Music, will include Weiner's "Cataphonics" and Hovhaness's "Bacchanale."

The Marimba Ensemble will perform Bach-Peters "Prelude XII," "Comedians Gallop" and "Streams."

## CHICKEN WASTE

# Food source suggested

Waste, in the form of chicken

carcasses and manure, is a

potential source of food, a

representative of the poultry

industry told a seminar group

Friday in Anthony Hall.

Instead of causing

environmental pollution by

spilling of waste, feathers and

manure should be viewed as a

source of organically produced

protein, H.J. Buysens, director of

operations for the Dairy and

Poultry Division of Swift and

Company in Chicago, said.

Buysens, also chairman of the

Poultry Industry Committee

which works on pollution

control, said this protein could

be recycled for human

consumption.

Although the audience

responded to the suggestion with

quiet laughter, Buysens, who

received a Ph.D. degree in dairy

science from the University of



Antique fireplace

The Pretzel Bell purchased this 19th century mantelpiece to lend an antique atmosphere to their restaurant on Trowbridge Road. The 17-foot-high mantelpiece once stood in an old British mansion.

State News photo by Terry Luke

# 'U' to recognize retirees at Kellogg Center luncheon

Forty-one faculty and staff retirees will be given recognition for their service to the University at a noon luncheon in Kellogg Center.

The retirees collectively represent more than 1,100 years of service.

One member of the faculty, Elwood P. Lawrence, professor of English, came to MSU 44 years ago, when the school was called Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science and enrollment was less than 3,000 students.

The other faculty and staff members, who have retired in the past year, include: (month and year of employment in parentheses):

Lawrence J. Baril, asst. professor of criminal justice (July, 1959); S. Howard Bartley, professor of psychology (July, 1947); Lyman J. Bratzler, professor, food science and human nutrition and animal husbandry (January, 1946); Erling B. Brauner, professor and chairman, art (September, 1935).

Harold M. Byram, professor of secondary education and curriculum (September, 1936); C. Howard Church, professor of art (September, 1945); Laurence S. Cooke, professor of social

science (December, 1945); Russell B. Daubert, asst. professor of health, physical education and recreation (January, 1929).

Bernice W. Dillon, librarian, libraries (July, 1949); Mary Gephart Donnell, professor of human environment and design (September, 1945); J. Oliver Hall, professor of social science (September, 1945); Kenneth G. Hance, professor of communications (July, 1956).

Carter M. Harrison, professor of crop and soil sciences (January, 1936); Clarence D. Hause, professor of physics (September, 1932); Frieda A.

Hinrichs, divisional librarian, libraries (September, 1943); Jewell M. Jensen, associate professor of food science and human nutrition (November, 1935).

Laurence A. Johnson, associate professor of dairy (May, 1945); James S. Karslake, professor of psychology (September, 1948); Norman F. Kinzie, professor of humanities (September, 1945); Harold L. Kohls, asst. professor of crop and soil sciences (April, 1929); Gladys E. Knight, associate professor, Cooperative Extension Service and institutional administration (May, 1947).

Clara M. Laidlaw, associate professor of English (September, 1946); Nora Landmark, professor of American Thought and Language (September, 1946); Jeannette A. Lee, professor and dean, human ecology (September, 1937); Charles P. Loomis, professor of sociology (September, 1944).

Joseph M. Mockaitis, asst. professor of botany and plant pathology (February, 1955); Austin Leigh Moore, professor of humanities (September,

1946); Beatrice F. Moore, professor in the counseling center (September, 1946); Andrew L. Olson, 4-H youth agent, Cooperative Extension Service (November, 1941).

Ina Redman, home economist, Cooperative Extension Service (June, 1947); Marvis Anne Richardson, associate professor of microbiology and public health (June, 1950); Annette Schaeffer, home economist, Cooperative Extension Service (June, 1950); Arthur J. M. Smith, professor of English (September, 1936); Austen J. Smith, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (November, 1948); Hugh E. Stelson, professor of mathematics (September, 1947).

Margaret Jane Suydam, home economist, Cooperative Extension Service (April, 1964); G. Robert Vincent, assistant to the director, libraries (April, 1962); George J. Wallace, professor of zoology (September, 1942); Martha White, associate professor of music (September, 1947); Karl Wright, professor of agricultural economics (February, 1929).

## Camp weekend offered retarded

ALLENDALE (UPI) — More than 50 retarded children will be guests at a three-day trip to Camp Pottawatomie near Grand Haven May 13-15.

Grand Valley State College students and faculty members, who will staff the camp, and the Ottawa Assn. for retarded children, are sponsors of the outing. The children are from Eastmanville, Grand Haven and Jenison.

Auburn Film Group Presents

Wake up! Break the rules! Rock the boat! Make love! Fall over laughing!

Paramount Pictures presents

HAL WALLIS

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA CHARLES BOYER MILVORD NATWICK

Barfoot in the Park

Friday & Saturday 7:30, 9:15 108B Wells \$1.00 ID's required

NEXT WEEK — "ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN

LAST 5 DAYS! Boxoffice Opens 12:45

Today & Sat. 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

4 SHOWS DAILY

"LITTLE BIG MAN" IS "A RAMBUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH! THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!" — Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine

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

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" — Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times / Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine / Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine / William Wolf, Los Angeles Times / Joseph Green, Newsday / John Simon, New Leader / Joyce Haber, Nationally Syndicated Columnist / Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV / Leonard Harris, WGBH-TV / Jeffrey Lyons, WPX-TV / Charles Chagnon, Los Angeles Times / Wall Street Journal / Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

"A LARRUPIN' LALAPALOOZA!" — Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

"Oscar" Nomination "Best Supporting Actor"

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

Paravision Technicolor GP

CHIEF DAN GEORGE • FAYE DUNAWAY

Wed. Jason Robards • Katharine Ross in "FOOLS"

TONIGHT in 100 ENGINEERING SATURDAY 102 B WELLS

"close enough to the book to give you a chance on the exam" anonymous professor

"PETER O'TOOLE GIVES A TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE" L.A. TIMES

MSU CINE SERIES presents Joseph Conrad's Film at 7 and 9:30 \$1.00 no ID

LORD JIM

COLOR

"LORD JIM IS BEAUTIFUL TO WATCH. A FASCINATING UNUSUAL MOTION PICTURE" Saturday Review

AMC MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES 349 2/00 MERIDIAN MALL GRAND RIVER & MARSH RD. REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWO-LITE HOUR!

A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION

Walter Matthau Elaine May "A New Leaf"

Co-starring Color by MOVIELAB Produced by Jack Weston Joe Manduke Written for the screen and directed by Elaine May

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

FIVE EASY PIECES

JACK NICHOLSON KAREN BLACK

Friday: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Saturday: 1:45, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10 Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15-5:45

BREWSTER MCCLOUD

"Something else" from the director of M\*A\*S\*H

Friday: 6:15, 8:15, 10:10 Saturday: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10 Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

TORA TORA TORA

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

Friday: 6:00 and 9:00 Saturday Matinee: 2:15 Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

## Chinese film slated Wednesday evening

"Tiao Chan," a classical Chinese drama, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the

auditorium. Admission is \$1.

This is very famous Chinese story," said C.K. Chou,

resident of the Chinese Student

center, which is sponsoring the

plot of the 1968 film

shows Tiao Chan, a beautiful

girl who eventually kills

herself to insure the safety of

her country. It takes place during the reign of Emperor Hsien of the Latter Han Dynasty.

An English explanation of the plot will be made available at the entrance, and there will also be English subtitles.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office, Marshall Music, Campbell's Smoke Shop, State Discount, Lum's and most resident halls.

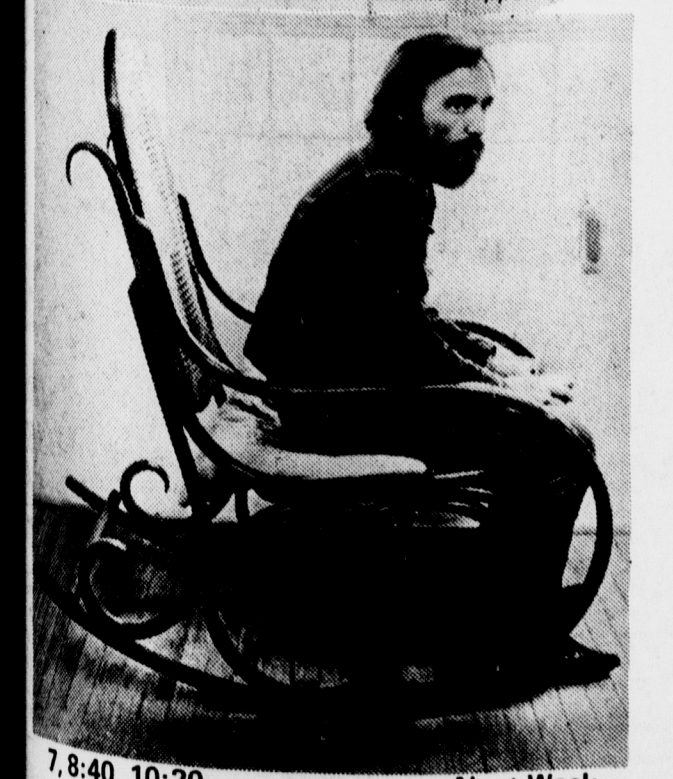
## FIRST MICHIGAN SHOWING TONIGHT & SAT 106 B WELLS

Beal Film Group Presents Through Saturday

## DENNIS HOPPER IS THE AMERICAN DREAMER

We all believe that we are kings and that someday we will be recognized and the others will apologize for having mistreated us for they didn't know our true status — BUT WE ARE NOT KINGS

"WHEN I WAS A CHILD, I THOUGHT AS A CHILD; NOW THAT I'M A MAN I STILL THINK AS A CHILD." Dennis Hopper



7, 8:40, 10:20 \$1.00 No ID Color

Next Week — Fritz Lang's METROPOLIS

SPARTAN EAST

"THE LAST VALLEY"

Starring OMAR SHARIF MICHAEL CAINE

RATED GP

TODAY AT: 2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00

BARGAIN HOUR! 1:30-2:30, ALL SEATS 75c

Orest DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Now Showing 3 Big Hits

"Husbands is a great, important film!" — JAY COCKS TIME

AL RUBAN and SAM SHAW Present

THE GAZZARA FALK JOHNS CASSAVETES

HUSBANDS

Produced by AL RUBAN Associate Producer: SAM SHAW Written and Directed by JOHN CASSAVETES

FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES Shown 2nd at 10:00 p.m. GP

THEY HAD NOTHING TO LOSE... BUT THEIR LIVES!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents

"THE Devil's 8"

COLOR PATHE

First at 8:00 p.m.

Shown 3rd at 12:00 p.m.

Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD

Positively no one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian S.M.A.

Don't Miss It!



# Sailors relate drug use

SAN DIEGO Calif. (AP) — Several sailor-patients at the Navy's first drug abuse clinic say they worked on aircraft and weapons while under the influence of drugs.

Aviation Ordnanceman Ron Nussbeck, an ex-drug user, and others among the 200 participants in the drug program said in interviews with newsmen that they performed maintenance on jet fighters and handled bombs and napalm while feeling effects of mescaline, marijuana or amphetamines.

Nussbeck said pilots also take various drugs, but the base commander, Capt. Alfred W. Chandler, who set up the drug program, denied this. Chandler declined comment on their statements about working under

drugs.

Chandler said he started the program three months ago "when I began learning how widespread drug usage is in the Navy."

He said the "no bust" center is open 24 hours a day and has helped get 46 men off drugs entirely. Its 20-man staff is made up of servicemen who formerly used drugs except for an officer, Lt. Arch Lawrence, who serves as director and adviser.

Nussbeck, 21, who works at the clinic, was among those who discussed their experiences on drugs.

"You know who is putting some of those planes in the air?" he asked. "It's junkies, speed freaks and guys loaded on weed."

Nussbeck said he used to get

"high" on mescaline with other sailors on the aircraft carrier America when his squadron deployed to the flattop last year.

"There were even officers on the flight deck on speed methamphetamine because they were working 16 to 18 hours a day," he said.

A petty officer 3rd class, whose name was not used, told Bob Dietrich, military affairs writer for the San Diego Tribune, in a taped interview: "You do most of your tripping around the aircraft. You've got these big birds and you hear them turning up-big planes. You see all this while you're tripping on your face. To you that's pretty cool. And you're giving all the signs to the pilot 'get it on, man' — it's something about being around the aircraft that towers over you. It's got all that power. You're grooving on the substance."

Jenny Roberts, coordinator and counselor of the clinic, told a newsmen: "Do we have a drug problem on base? We definitely do, but we have a great clinic going and hope it will be the pilot program in this country."

The drug center was set up on a plan by another ex-user, 22-year-old Mark Ferrell, who was discharged for drug use last January. He serves as assistant director with Nussbeck and receives a salary from Chandler's personal operating fund.

Miramar, which has 10,000 military men and civil servants, is headquarters for all the aircraft carrier fighter squadrons of the Pacific fleet and one of the largest naval installations in the world.

Nussbeck claimed even pilots

use narcotics, but Chandler responded:

"I have no evidence that any pilots use marijuana or drugs before flights. I think it's wrong to imply that we may have a sky full of drug addicts."

## Union Board to hold flea market May 23

Leather goods, paintings, jewelry and pottery will be among the goods sold at the Union Board's Flea Market, from 1 to 6 p.m. May 23, Union Ballroom, concourse and second-floor parlors.

Students, faculty members or members of the staff are invited to sign up to sell their products. Deadline for sign-ups is May 21. Signing in for assigned tables can be done up until 12:45 p.m. May 23.

Sign-ups can be made any time at the Union Board offices on the second floor. Entry fee is \$3.

This event is mainly for students to make money. The Union Board makes no profit, according to cochairmen Candy Rossen, Ann Arbor sophomore and Thom Bushouse, Kalamazoo senior.

The market will also feature items such as macramé, isometric butterflies, photography, stained glass

objects and antique clothes. Foreign clubs are also invited to sell any crafts typical of their homeland.

The Street Corner Society will be performing throughout the day in the concourse, Miss Rosaen and Bushouse said.

A previous flea market held last Christmas was so unexpectedly crowded that the area has been expanded for this upcoming one, Miss Rosaen said.

## IN WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

# Non-Greek entries urged

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer  
Greek Week planners are urging dorm groups and co-ops to enter Greek Week

competitions immediately because entry deadlines are drawing near.

Activities open to non-Greek groups include the Delta Chi tricycle race, the Lambda Chi Alpha "Junior 500," pushcart race, the Alpha Delta Pi pyramid contest and the Phi Kappa Tau "Greek vs. University" tug-of-war.

The tricycle race for women's groups will be held at 11 a.m. May 23 in the parking lot across from Anthony Hall. The race is run four-girl relay-team style, and trophies will be awarded to the top four teams.

Groups lacking a tricycle should call Steve Klapp, (332-0866) who can arrange to provide one.

Dorm groups will be invited to show their muscles in a tug-of-

war against Greek teams in the tug-of-war at 3 p.m., May 17, behind Shaw Hall. Interested groups should contact their dorm presidents or call 332-3577.

The pushcart race will be held at 1 p.m., May 22, in front of the Women's Intramural Building.

Trophies and cash prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in both the women's and men's

divisions. Interested groups should call 351-2084 immediately.

For groups with more creativity than practice time, the pyramid contest takes place at 4 p.m., May 22, on the front lawn of the Alpha Tau Omega house at 451 Evergreen.

Prizes will be awarded for the highest, largest and most unusual pyramids. For information on entry blanks, call 332-6547.

## Moosuski to sponsor journey to Jamaica

Moosuski will sponsor a trip to Aruba, Curacao and Montego Bay, Jamaica, between spring and summer terms for all alumni faculty, students and their immediate families.

The cost varies according to the number of people housed per room. Cost includes gratuities, room taxes, transfers, golf fees and other expenses. A 60 per cent discount is available for children under 12.



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# Career planning course faces opposition

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

The Placement Bureau is negotiating for a course in career planning with the administration but is encountering some opposition from faculty members, John D. Shingleton, director, said Thursday.

Shingleton has met twice with the provost to discuss the production of a vocationally oriented course into the curriculum, beginning fall term.

Shingleton says he has come up against some opposition by faculty members who object to a nonacademic course being offered for academic credit.

"Some faculty members do not realize the importance of preparing a student for a career," Shingleton said. "The students are constantly asking for the type of information this course would offer."

Shingleton said the course would be taught by Placement Bureau employees and seven outside speakers who represent a cross section of today's job market.

The first section of the course focuses on self-evaluation, a requirement not many students recognize as important in making career decisions, Shingleton said.

"You have to know yourself before you can decide what road to follow," he said.

The course would also inform students about the "how to" of job hunting — writing resumes, using Placement Bureau

services and the all-important interview with a job recruiter.

"When we speak in class on the techniques of interviewing, we will use closed circuit television so that students can observe their behavior in mock interviews and learn from their experience," Shingleton said.

A large focus of the course would be the importance of finding the 'right' career.

"Anyone can find a job," Shingleton said. "The difficulty is finding a life career. We can advise students on the job market

and how to prepare for entering a career."

Today's students differ from their parents in that they develop a life style and then find a vocation that ties in with it, rather than structuring their way of life around their career, he said.

Shingleton said he thought this was a healthy trend.

"We'd like this course to be an IDC (inter-departmental) course," so we can catch the younger students," he said. "It is too late to start planning a career in the senior year."

Shingleton said the course would also touch on vocations for

social change for students who want a career outside of the 'establishment' and on the military as a career.

Students would probably have midterm and final examinations and write several papers, he said.

"Our speakers would not be faculty members," Shingleton said, "but they all would have extensive information to relate to students. This course would be extremely practical and fill what we know is a pressing need."

# Auto fume elimination pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite new industry claims that more time is needed, the government told automakers Thursday that it would fully enforce standards intended to eliminate nearly all exhaust pollutants by 1976 even if cars must cost more and run less efficiently.

William D. Ruckelshaus,

administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), also served notice that the EPA would not invoke its powers to postpone the deadline for one year unless all manufacturers failed to meet it. If only one firm succeeds, he said, "all applications for suspension will be denied."

Spokesmen for several major automakers and Ruckelshaus outlined their positions at the start of EPA hearings on progress by the industry toward reaching the standards set last

year by Congress. They require that carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions be cut by 90 per cent on 1975 models, based on current levels, and that nitrogen oxide be reduced by the same amount on 1976 models.

Government authorities have estimated that automobile exhausts are responsible for about 50 per cent of the nation's air pollution. Ruckelshaus said the tough standards would have to be met and enforced or else the car "will remain a major threat to our public health."

Two manufacturers, Ford and Volkswagen, expressed strong doubts about their ability to comply with the standards and argued that acceptable antipollution devices might force motorists to pay 30 per cent for gasoline.

American Motors voiced even more pessimism. "There is virtually no possibility that production devices can be available to meet the 1975-1976 emissions standards as they are currently proposed," John F. Adamson, the firm's vice president for engineering and

research, said. Ruckelshaus acknowledged that "the low emission car of the future may be a more expensive car" and that it might not operate like present models.

"But this is a price that may be necessary . . .," he said. "The law does not permit traditional conceptions of satisfactory vehicle driving performance to stand in the way of whatever changes in vehicle design and power systems are needed to control emissions, the same is true with regard to vehicle costs."

Under questioning, officials of all three firms testified that new types of engines — gas turbines, steam or electric motors — absolutely could not be made available in time for 1975 or 1976 model production.

H. L. Misch, Ford vice president for engineering and manufacturing, and Herbert Heitland, director of emission research for Volkswagen, appeared with Adamson of American Motors on the first of two days of hearings by the EPA.

## Capital Capsules

PROJECT PRIDE of the East Voice of Independent Detroit (ESVID) received the 1970 Community Achievement Award from Gov. Romney at a special joint session of the legislature Thursday.

The ESVID judges selected the ESVID from regional entries submitted throughout the state cause it represented total involvement with major community problems. Project Pride had 4,000 volunteers in a 55-square-block clean-up of Detroit's east side.

The governor also honored 10 Michigan citizens with Volunteer Award. The annual Michigan Week awards were given for especially distinguished community service in a number of categories.

REGULATION BENEFITING veterans may be

forthcoming, the Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans said Thursday.

The same legislation would clear the way for home and business loans for veterans. The proposal would offer veterans tuition and fees, not to exceed \$900 a year, for each of two years of education in a state-supported college or university. The veteran would also be eligible for as much as \$100 a year for two years for books and materials.

GOV. MILLIKEN SAID Thursday that the Michigan State Housing Development Authority has sold bond anticipation notes totaling \$40 million, enabling the authority to initiate a program of home ownership for families with low and moderate incomes.

The governor said the authority expects to finance

construction of at least 3,000 single family homes this year under the home ownership program. Federal interest subsidies, reducing mortgage interest rates to as low as one percent, will be available on about half the units.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION announced Thursday that it will take bids on May 19 for safety work on Lansing area highways.

Improvements include widening and paving sections of Larch and Saginaw streets as well as improving parts of M-78 and M-43. Cost of the work, to begin in June, is estimated at \$140,000.

## Blacks in court topic of five-part program

The difficulties facing blacks in American courts will be the theme in the first of a five-part program at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on MSB-TV's Black Journal.

Later segments of the program will include a televised look at California's San Quentin and Soledad prisons. Black prisoners will be interviewed on a wide range of subjects including discrimination within the prisons and rehabilitation programs.

In the final segments of the program Journal reporters will interview friends and associates of Angela Davis and the lawyers of the Soledad Brothers.

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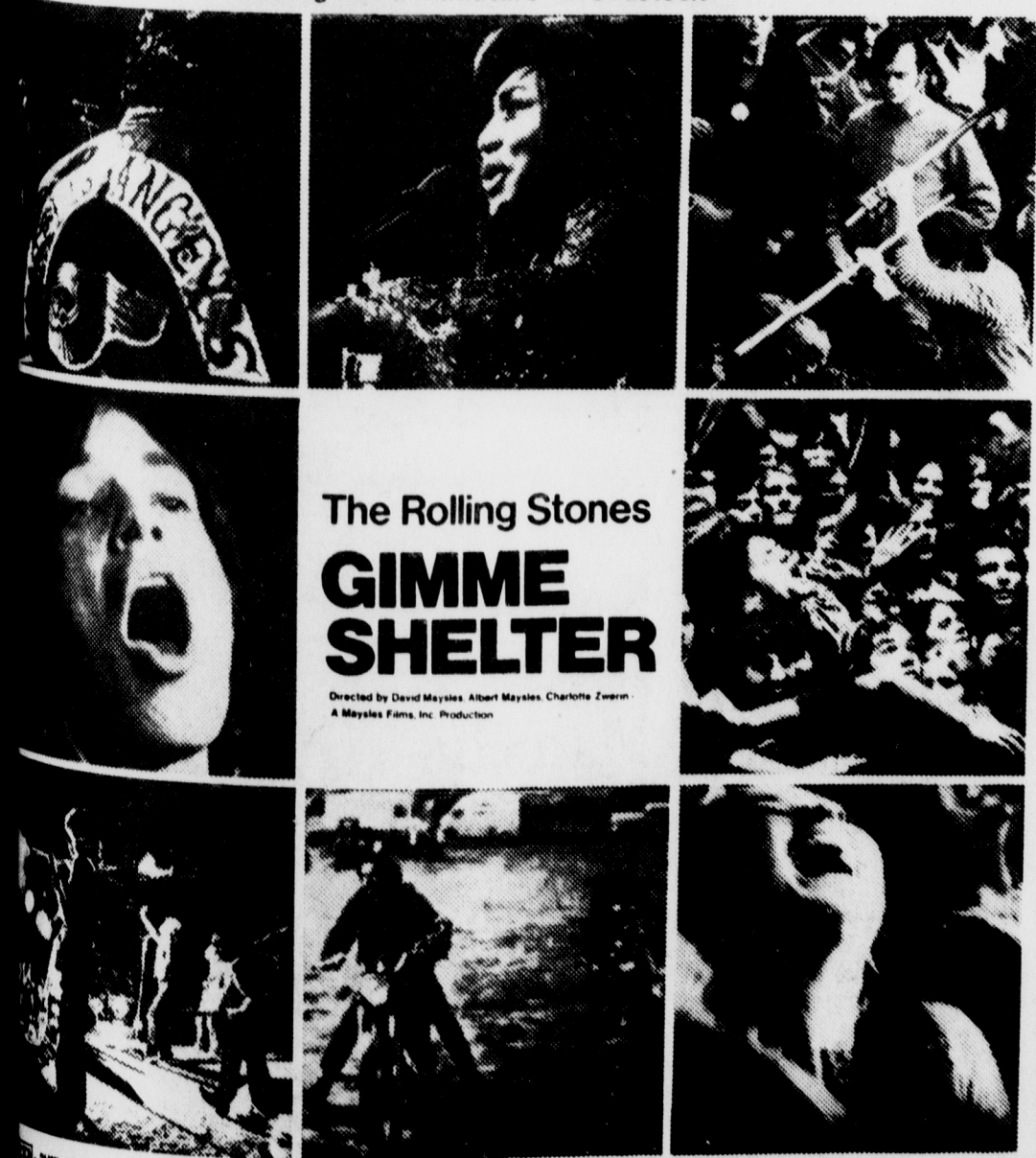
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Due to special arrangements for the Mid-Nite Madness Program the box office will close at 11:00. The theater will be emptied and the box office will reopen at Midnight. The first program Demo Derby - Kama Sutra - Witchcraft '70 will start at 8:00. Admission is \$1.75. Following this at Midnight our Mid-Nite Madness Program. Admission \$1.00. There are two separate programs. You may see either one or both.



# Golfers favored in own tourney

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU golf team will attempt to make it two wins in a row as they host the sixth annual Spartan Invitational tournament at the Forest Akers Golf Course, Mt. Hope and Harrison Roads, today and Saturday.

Play will begin promptly at 8 a.m. each day, with the last group of participants teeing off at 2 p.m. The public is invited to the 36-hole event and there is no charge.

A total of 27 schools, 16 in the university division and 11 classified in the college category, will send some 175 golfers to compete in what's considered to be the largest collegiate golf tourney in the Midwest this year.

The Spartan team, fresh from defeating Michigan, Western Michigan and Notre Dame in competition Monday, hope to retain their Invitational title gained a year ago.

Last year, MSU swept the field as two Spartan squads captured the two top positions. The 'A' team shot a 754 while the 'B' team finished with 769. Miami of Ohio and Michigan placed third and fourth with 773 and 775, respectively.

Spartan Ron English is the defending medalist, narrowly

defeating Central Michigan's Dick Horgan in a sudden-death playoff for the individual championship. Both were tied after 36 holes with 147's, but English sank a 1-foot putt for a par while Horgan took a bogey.

State Coach Bruce Fossum said he will go with the same format as last season, again sending two MSU squads out on the course.

He named co-captains Denny Vass and Rick Woulfe, John Peterson, English, Graham Cooke and Mark Engelman, all seniors, as his 'A' squad.

John VanderMeiden, Dick Bradow, Bill Dickens, Mark Timyan, Tom Murphy and a player yet to be named will comprise the MSU 'B' team.

"I can give more golfers a chance to see some action and gain some needed experience," Fossum said, in explaining his rationale. He said Michigan will also follow this strategy.

The five-year MSU mentor believes Kent State, Michigan and Central Michigan are the teams that will give the defending champion Spartans the stiffest competition.

"Our players know the course better than anyone else," he said. "We should have an excellent chance of winning the tournament."

"Woulfe, Vass and English are the keys to our performance in the tourney, but any one of our guys could win the individual title this weekend," Fossum said.



Ron English

## 'S' Stickmen play Notre Dame here

By NICK MIRON  
State News Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse club visits Old College Field at 2 p.m. Saturday and if the MSU stickmen have their way it could be a long trip back home for the Irish.

What, the MSU stickmen win two in a row? That's absurd. What's more, it's highly probable the Spartans will do just that.

A 9-8 victory over Notre

Dame in its initial season, gave MSU lacrosse its longest winning streak, one game. Lengthening win streaks is a slow process and MSU has waited all season for a rematch to reaffirm its own victory of 1970.

Notre Dame has spent time thinking of the confrontation also. The Irish have a 4-2 record to flaunt at the Spartans' 2-2 and claim some of the better offensive players in the club division.

MSU has begun to flex its offensive prowess with the return of agile Doug Kalvela and the consistent performance of a Sherman tank called Washington. In the club's last outing the offense gave the Ashland goalie a bad case of paranoia while the MSU defense sparked in the 16-6 rub-out.

The win over Ashland was the first of a four game home stand. The Spartans are in excellent form physically with no injured and mentally are prepared to start a tradition of bashing Notre Dame annually.

"They are more up for this game than any this year," said coach Ted Swoboda. "They have a real good mental attitude. They're really hungry."

## Ruggers to face Detroit Saturday

The MSU Rugby Club will play the Detroit Cobras at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Old College Field. The two "B" teams of respective clubs will play up to the conclusion of the "A" game. MSU's record is three wins and four losses.

## TRAVEL TO OSU, IU

# Batsmen out to snap jinx

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

On the road again, MSU sets out to break a jinx and hang on to first place in the conference as it travels to Ohio State and Indiana for four games Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans' have met with little success in past journeys to Columbus and Indiana and they cannot repeat previous misfortunes if they expect to capture the Big Ten title this season.

Danny Litwhiler and his MSU teams have lost six straight games in Ohio's capital and they haven't fared much better against the Hoosiers, losing three of the last four.

Ohio State, in particular, will be anxious to put an end to MSU's title chances as a return gift to the Spartans' who dramatically put an end to the Buckeye's hopes last year.

Ohio State had lost only once in conference play before it came to Kobs Field last Memorial Day, and needed only one win to take the conference crown.



LARRY IKE

MSU surprised the Buckeyes in the first game 3-2 but OSU appeared to have the second sewed up with a 3-0 lead entering the final inning.

A pair of runs followed by a three run homer off the bat of freshman Steve Cerez gave MSU a stunning victory and destroyed Ohio State's title chances.

That dual victory and a pair of Spartan wins over the Buckeyes on this season's spring trip will have Ohio State fired up for MSU's appearance.

Both Indiana and Ohio State

have potentially strong clubs. At the end of the second weekend of conference play, each was tied with MSU for the league lead with 3-1 records. A disastrous road trip to Minnesota and Iowa ended any title hopes for either team, however, and both clubs (3-5) must be content with the role of a spoiler. Indiana has an overall mark of 9-12 and OSU is 11-15.

On paper MSU is vastly superior to either team. Ohio State has only two batters hitting over .370 and the Hoosiers only one.

A more important statistic for MSU batters is the earned run average of each squad. OSU has a team ERA of 5.60 and Indiana's stands at 5.03.

MSU's mound staff has given up only half the runs of either opponent although the last two games, a 6-5 loss and a 16-15 win have brought MSU's ERA up to 2.54.

Rob Clancy, unbeaten at 9-0 and Larry Ike (5-1) will take the mound Friday and Dave Leisman (4-1) plus Kirk Maas (4-3) are scheduled to hurl against Indiana.

Of the four, Ike has shown the greatest degree of excellence in his last outings. The sophomore right hander has come on strong after a slow start

to become the second winningest pitcher on the team and the one with the most consistency.

Only one run in four innings of relief mar the last 21 innings that Ike has pitched. He scattered five hits against University of Detroit in an eight inning shutout and then blanked Michigan in a nine inning contest.

"I can't explain my slow start," Ike said. "I guess it's just one of those things that happens."

"Now I'm pitching more regularly and I'm getting my form and rhythm down. I never had any big doubts about whether I would come around and start pitching well again."

Ike has begun mixing his pitches well, changing speeds to set up his fast ball and a sweeping curve. Keeping the fast ball down has also helped the big Grand Rapids product.

Litwhiler is likely to utilize a shifting line - up over the weekend. Bailey Oliver will handle most of the catching chores but will be spelled for at least one game by Ron Pruitt.

The Spartans' must come home with at least three victories to guarantee their hold on first place. MSU is 5-1 in conference play.

## 'S' Cycle Club to sponsor bicycle race on Saturday

The MSU Cycling Club is sponsoring a bicycle race on West Circle Drive Saturday. There will be a race of 10 miles for women, a race of 35 miles for men and an open race of four

miles. To be eligible for the regular mens' or womens' races, a rider must have a current ABL racing card. The open race is for any student who doesn't have an ABL card. Registration is at 9:30 A.M. at the Women's IM. Fees are men \$2, women \$1 and the open race is free.

The women's race starts at

10 a.m., the open race at 10:40 a.m. and the mens' race at 11:30 a.m.

Each year the race attracts some of the best riders in the Midwest. There will be six men and two women from MSU in this year's race. Both the mens' and womens' races were won last year by MSU riders.

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# 'S' trackmen meet Purdue Saturday

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

It's countdown time now to the Big Ten track championships and the Spartans will meet an improving Purdue squad here Saturday in the second of three duals before the ten league teams split-off May 28-29 in Iowa City.

The Boilermakers nudged MSU, 86-84, in a meet last year at Lafayette, and though the Spartans are almost sure of finishing well ahead of Purdue in the conference meet, the outcome of the dual is far from certain.

MSU used overwhelming superiority on the track to counter its own woeful lack of field strength and Ohio State's loading of these events to beat the Bucks 83-71 last Saturday.

Much the same can be expected here, with the Spartans' best chance for heavy scoring in the field coming in the triple jump, where footballer Eric Allen reigns as one of the loop's best.

John Mock, Herb Washington and LaRue Butcher will continue to be key people for the Spartans. Mock was the only double winner in the meet against Ohio State, winning the 660 and 800 and running the third leg on the Spartans' 4x4 mile relay win.

But the senior co-captain should have his hands full this weekend. The Boilermakers have entered two of their top runners in Mock's event, with Larry McAfee going in the 660 and 52.4 half-mileer Jim Jackson going in the 880.

Washington eased to a 9.4 100 clocking against the Bucks and placed third in the 220. Butcher tied his career best with a 9.5 century and won the 220 in MSU record time of 21.0, beating Ohio's Jim Harris.

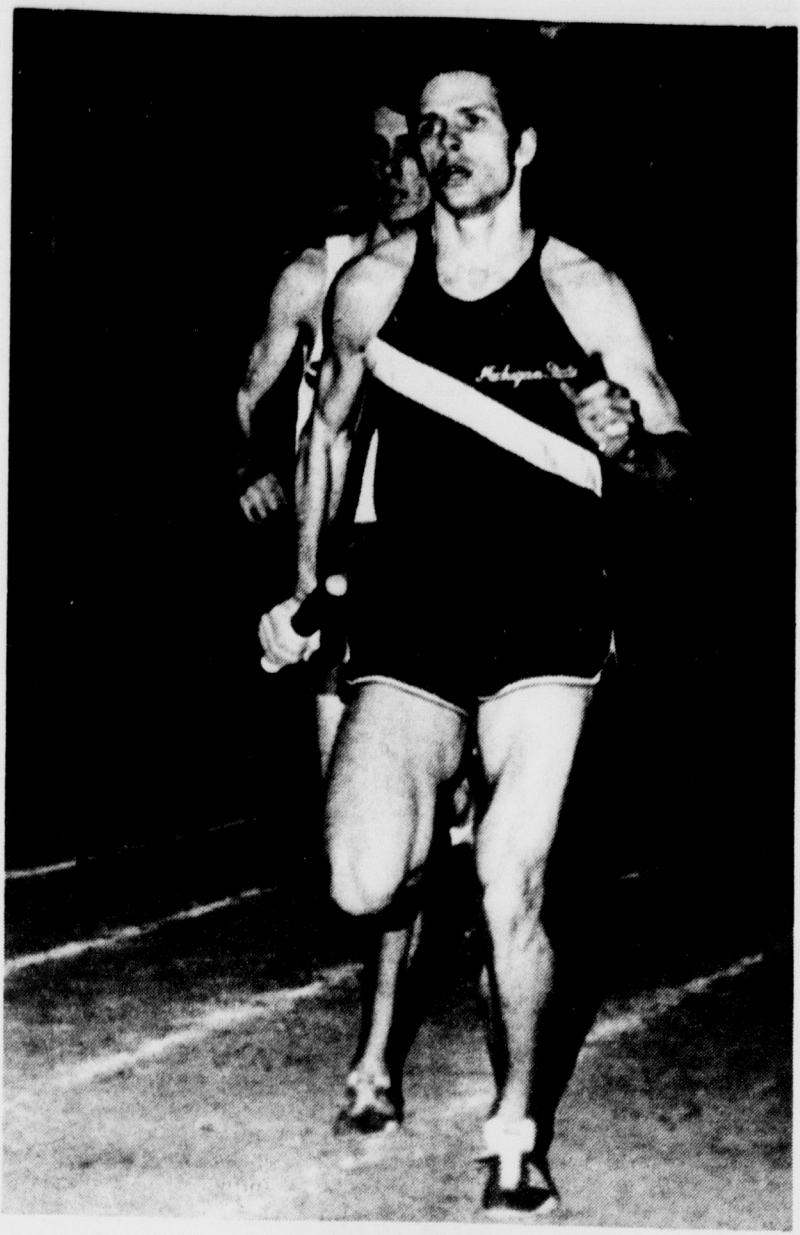
Washington will lead off the Spartans' 440 relay unit while Butcher will run fourth. Sandwiched in between on the second and third legs will be John Morrison and Bob Casleman.

And those two will also be important if State is to take its second dual meet win in as many tries. Morrison will duel teammates Wayne Hartwick, Howard Doughty, and Dave Martin in the high hurdles along with Purdue's Fred Brown and Dan Morgan.

Hartwick will have to contend with Casleman and Boilermakers Morgan and Brown in the intermediate hurdles. Casleman, in addition to the intermediates and 440 relay, will also anchor the MSU mile relay, with Tom Spuller, Mike Murphy and Mock running ahead of him.

Spartan distance Coach Jim Gibbard will be looking for improved performances from his milers and three milers. Sophomore Randy Kilpatrick was a winner at three miles last week after finishing second in the steeplechase to freshman teammate Doug Kurtis.

The Spartans' mile situation should improve, with Ken Popejoy and Kim Hartman running better in workouts and Dave Dieters working back up to full strength after being ill.



John Mock

# 'S' netters in 'must' series, face three over weekend

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

It will be a long and weary weekend for the MSU tennis team as it will encounter three teams in three days, two of them at home.

Friday's match with Ohio State will be the preliminary to Saturday afternoon's contest with Indiana, presently imbedded as the league's number one team.

And then, to polish off a busy weekend, the Spartans will have an away meeting with Notre Dame on Sunday to play a game postponed earlier last week because of rain.

Following a 5-4 loss to Michigan on Wednesday, Stan Drobac's Spartans find themselves in the middle of the pack vying for the Big Ten crown rather than at the front.

With that win, the Wolverines moved to second place with 45 championship points, Indiana has 47.

No. 4 singles man Rick Vetter had one of his better days against Michigan Wednesday, rolling up a win in his singles match against Ramon Almonte, 6-4, 7-6, and then teaming with Mike Madura for a win at No. 2 doubles, coming from behind, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

A sophomore from Elm Grove, Wisc., Vetter has run up a 7-2 mark at that fourth slot. While teaming with Madura, in the doubles the duo has taken five straight.

Indiana's Hoosiers are likewise facing a crucial weekend. Besides meeting with the Spartans on Saturday, Coach Bill Landin's Hoosiers have a Friday appointment with Michigan, which stands as one of the year's most important matches.

An earlier meeting between the two in Notre Dame Invitational ended in a 5-4 Indiana win, but Landin fails to think of that as any indication of Friday's score.

"Every point we get this weekend will be a vital one," Landin noted. "I'd gladly settle for a 5-4 victory over both (Michigan and MSU) right now and not even play. Michigan is

improving and State has been tough all year, so we're going to have our hands full."

The Hoosiers remain the only undefeated team in Big Ten play at the present time, but this weekend should provide the real test.

Landin's Nos. 1 and 2 singles players, Mark Bishop and Geoff Hodsdon continue to lead the Hoosiers as they have done so far this year while the team has advanced to a 17-4 overall record, 7-0 in league play.

Bishop will test Spartan Tom Gray's 8-1 record. The Hoosier No. 1 has collected an impressive mark himself, picking up 18 wins against just three setbacks.

Hodsdon has even topped that, going 10-1 as perhaps the most successful courtman in the league. He will give MSU's DeArmond Briggs a close match. Briggs lost his first match of the season against Michigan's Tim Ott this week.

Bishop and Hodsdon also combine to form an impressive doubles team, going 17-4 on the year as Landin's No. 1 doubles pair.

Walt Herrich at the fifth slot and Larry Lindsay at No. 6 have likewise been two big keys for the Hoosiers, and No. 4 Tom Snyder has amassed an 11-9 mark.

OSU hasn't been nearly as successful as has been Indiana, but first year coach Dave Robertson has been more than satisfied, especially with the progress of No. 3 singles man Lonnie Senn.

Senn grabbed the only win for the Buckeyes in the match with Indiana and has also developed quite a string with match wins over Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Co-captain Rick Bowen holds down the number one spot for Robertson and Jerry Florian works at No. 2.

The Irish, against Big Ten teams, have gone 3-1 with their lone loss coming at the hands of Michigan, 6-3.

Coach Tom Fallon's team topped Indiana earlier in the year, 5-4. Illinois, 8-1 and Iowa, 5-4, to pick up three hard-earned wins.

# TAILBACK AND FULLBACK Quickness asset in 'S' backfield

By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

If the offensive line can open few holes, and if the Spartan backfield personnel can remain healthy, then MSU football fans could be treated with some satisfying next season.

Coming back for his senior season after two outstanding varsity campaigns is fleet-footed Eric Allen. The forgettable, S.C. veteran was the team's most valuable player last fall.

Allen, a Big Ten triple jump champion two years ago, isn't impeding in spring drills since he's devoting his skills for the Spartan track team. Allen will be the biggest asset in the MSU backfield next season. Last season the blue darter rushed for 1 yards and scored 60 points, remarkable performance considering that he didn't start tailback until the fifth game of the season. He started the season at flanker back and rarely tried the ball.

But Allen isn't the only blazer running from the back spot capable of exciting the field running. Jesse Williams has yet to don a varsity uniform, but he has a great chance for instant stardom if his knee is completely healed following surgery. He was sensation of the 1970 spring game until the knee injury knocked him out of action.

Williams isn't participating in contact drills this spring but is confident that he'll be ready on the word "go," next fall.

With Allen and Williams out of action this spring, freshman Bruce Anderson is doing most of the running from the tailback position. The Peshtigo, Wisc. product was the Green team's workhorse in last Saturday's scrimmage. He carried the ball nearly 50 times and scored the game's only touchdowns on three and 27-yard scampers.

"Bruce's greatest asset is his facility to find the soft spot in the line," backfield Coach Gordie Serr said. "By that we mean we'll give him the ball 2-3 yards deep in the backfield and let him choose any one of five or six different holes in which to run through."

"Even though we have Allen and Williams," Serr said, "Bruce Anderson will have to play a lot. He knows our offense very well."

The Spartans also have talented runners playing fullback. Earl Anderson, getting ready for his fourth year with the varsity, has been working the starting fullback spot. The injury prone senior is called a "tough competitor" by the MSU coaches and is considered to have good speed and quickness. Anderson switched to the fullback spot from tailback where he lettered in 1968.



EARL ANDERSON

Sophomore Jim Bond is also contending for a starting berth in the backfield. Bond brought excellent credentials with him from Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac, Wisc., but missed last spring's drills and also last season due to surgery for a ruptured disc.

"Bond is coming along very well," Serr said. "It's obvious that he is in shape this spring and working very hard."

The coaches have also moved Mark Charette back from defense to fullback where he played last year and considered him to be in the thick of the scramble for a starting role.

Paul Manderino is the freshman candidate to see action at fullback. He's a rugged performer, 6-3, 225 pounds, but has been injured for the most part of spring practice.

Serr indicated that the coaches may try to work some plays where the fullbacks will be able to run more, since both Anderson and Bond are fine ball carriers. The coaching staff is also switching around the various prospects from slotback, tailback and fullback to find the strong points of each player.

"We're definitely thinking of going to a full house backfield, where we'll have the two outstanding runners in the backfield at the same time," Serr said.

"We have to settle on some combination by September 11 when we play Illinois," he commented. "With all those players we should have a very respectable backfield."

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# Thanks.

Domino's at Trowbridge thanks you for making last Super Sunday the largest pizza sale in history. Over 2600 pizzas were sold to M.S.U. students. If your pizza was late, we apologize.

We did our best.

The winners of the two T.V.'s were Loretta Kruckemeyer and Craig Wulf.

## Again, thanks

from the Pizza People.



# Swordfish found harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday Americans should stop eating swordfish because the chances of finding a portion free from mercury contamination are less than one in 10.

The FDA said its virtually unprecedented warning, which will probably destroy the nation's small swordfish industry, "is particularly important for children and for women of children bearing age."

The government acted after a survey of major edible ocean fish found 95 per cent of 853 swordfish samples contaminated with mercury in excess of safety guidelines. The average mercury level in swordfish was twice the government guideline of 0.5 parts per million, the FDA said.

that only long-lived, large predator fish, particularly swordfish and tuna, consistently accumulate dangerous amounts of mercury, according to Richard Ronk chief of the FDA's mercury control unit.

The FDA said commercially available tuna is now safe because packers have switched to smaller varieties which have low levels of mercury. But there are no similar low mercury varieties of swordfish Ronk said.

"Despite extensive recalls by major distribution chains — despite FDA seizures totalling 832,000 pounds, and despite overall cooperation of swordfish brokers in withholding up to four million pounds from the market, the agency is still finding swordfish available to the public at or over the

guideline," said FDA commissioner Charles C. Edwards.

Of the approximately 26 million pounds of swordfish eaten by Americans last year, all but four million pounds were imported from Japan and Canada. Domestic catches are made in coastal waters off the

Northeast and off California, the FDA said.

In apparent anticipation of the FDA announcement, the Small Business Administration last week declared swordfish shipowners, processors and distributors eligible for economic disaster loans.

The FDA said limited amounts

of swordfish might return to stores in the future if the industry works out an "effective program to certify for marketing the 5 to 8 per cent of each catch likely to meet FDA mercury limits."

Mercury poisoning causes brain, kidney and nervous system disease.

## Honorary society holds annual initiation banquet

The MSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, held its annual initiation banquet Thursday at Kellogg Center.

The society, whose principal objective is recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study, initiated the following faculty members as honorary members: David K. Heenan, professor of education; Stanley C. Hollander, professor of marketing and transportation administration; Thomas Jenkins, associate professor of anatomy; James Pickering, associate professor of English, and H. Allen Tucker, associate professor of dairy and physiology.

Theresa Sullivan, a recent MSU graduate, was awarded one of the society's national fellowships.

### Clinic to offer immunization

A free immunization clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the Okemos Community Church, 4734 N. Okemos Road in Okemos.

Free shots will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, rubella, smallpox and measles. Free TB tests also will be available.

Also honored at the banquet were those students from Class A, B, C and D Michigan high schools who achieved the highest scholastic averages during their freshmen year at MSU. Receiving the award for the Class A high school student was William H. Vanderschalle, Ann Arbor sophomore; for Class B, Carol Carlson, Manistee freshman; for Class C, Donna G. Clement, Jackson sophomore; and for Class D, Mary K. Trumble, Bellaire sophomore.

Fifteen sophomores, one from each college within the University, received cash awards of \$50 for the highest scholastic averages. The winners were:

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Russell J. Anderson, Northlake, Ill.; College of Arts and Letters, Gail L. Brautigan, Forttown, N.J.; College of Business, Dennis P. McCarty, Detroit; College of Communication Arts, John P. Borger, Parkersburg, W. Va.; College of Education, Marie A. Jutte, Centerline; College of Engineering, Teresa L. Roberts, Lima, Ohio; College of Human

Ecology, Joanne C. Blaha, North Royalton, Ohio; College of Human Medicine, Shari M. Wheeler, Marlette.

James Madison College, Daniel Alpert, Northbrook, Ill.; Justin Morrill College, James Fairweather, East Lansing; Lyman Briggs College, Mary T. Tavormina, Evansville, Ind.; College of Natural Science, Walter S. Judd, Corunna.

College of Social Science, Terry A. Zitek, Niles; University College, Lynn J. Haire, Cass City; College of Veterinary Medicine, Alan B. Bush, Panama City, Fla.

## ABOARD CONCORDE

### Pompidou sets radio talk

PARIS (AP) — PRESIDENT Georges Pompidou will fly aboard the Concorde supersonic transport today to offer inflight radio comments

to push sales and disarm critics who call the aircraft "an industrial Vietnam."

Wearing a business suit, Pompidou will seat himself in the middle of the aircraft, well behind the test pilot for a 75-minute, 1,000-mile flight from Paris that will swing out over the Atlantic before landing at Toulouse, home of Aerospatiale, the French contractor for the Franco-British plane.

Forty-five minutes of the flight will be at supersonic speed and 16 minutes at Mach 2, or twice the speed of sound. Pompidou's public relations men, who have arranged for the president to broadcast live comments from the Concorde by radio, say the flight is the first Mach 2 trip by a chief of state.

The aircraft has been cleared of tons of equipment and a special porthole put in so that Pompidou and Henri Ziegler, Aerospatiale's president, can look out. In addition to the flight crew, the two will be accompanied by an aide,

government television cameraman and a French news agency reporter.

Security precautions include setting up a special military radar network. It is also likely that the French navy will patrol sections of the Atlantic off

Brittany over which the Concorde will fly.

The obvious purpose of the trip is publicity, attracting attention to the Concorde as a safe, workable aircraft, and joggling the 16 airlines that have taken 74 options on the Concorde to turn them into firm orders.

The French transport minister who does most of the liaison work with the British of Concorde's cost and development, says the plane now "beyond the point of return." But criticism is still bubbling up over a project many consider unprofitable and unnecessary.

The sharpest critic in France, Assembly Deputy Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, who once called the Concorde "industrial Vietnam."

### Mushroom hunt to get underway

CADILLAC (UPI) — The Cadillac Chamber of Commerce reported Thursday that the mushroom hunting season in northern Michigan is expected to begin this weekend.

Cadillac is located in the center of thousands of acres of federal and state lands providing excellent conditions for mushroom hunting. Thousands of mushroom hunters make Cadillac their headquarters while seeking mushrooms in a 25-mile radius. A mushroom festival will be held at nearby Lake City this weekend.

### Man accused of rape freed

A Lansing man was freed this week after demanding preliminary examination at arraignment Wednesday charges that he picked up hitchhiking MSU coed on April 21 and raped her.

The man posted bond set at \$2,000 by East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger. The examination is scheduled for June 15 in District Court.

MSU police said the rape reportedly occurred after coed was hitchhiking in East Lansing and accepted a ride with a man driving alone.



### Kinchy? Kinschy? Kindschy!

When the Holmes Hall treasurer's office continued to misspell his name on his dorm dues bill, Steven W. Kindschy, Jackson junior was mildly distressed.

When they threatened to haul him before the hall judiciary unless he paid his bill, he decided matters had gone far enough.

"I think they'll spell my name right next time," he said as he presented a certified check written on the side of a watermelon to hall treasurer Jan Bandrofchak, Ann Arbor junior.

"I was willing to pay my bill if my name was spelled right," Kindschy said. "They always dropped the 'd'."

He said he also was curious to see what channels a watermelon check would go through. Miss Bandrofchak says she will try to cash the watermelon at the Administration Building today.

"I don't see what else I can do," she said. "As long as he spelled his name right."

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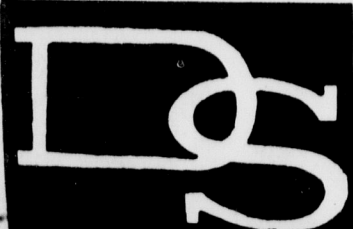
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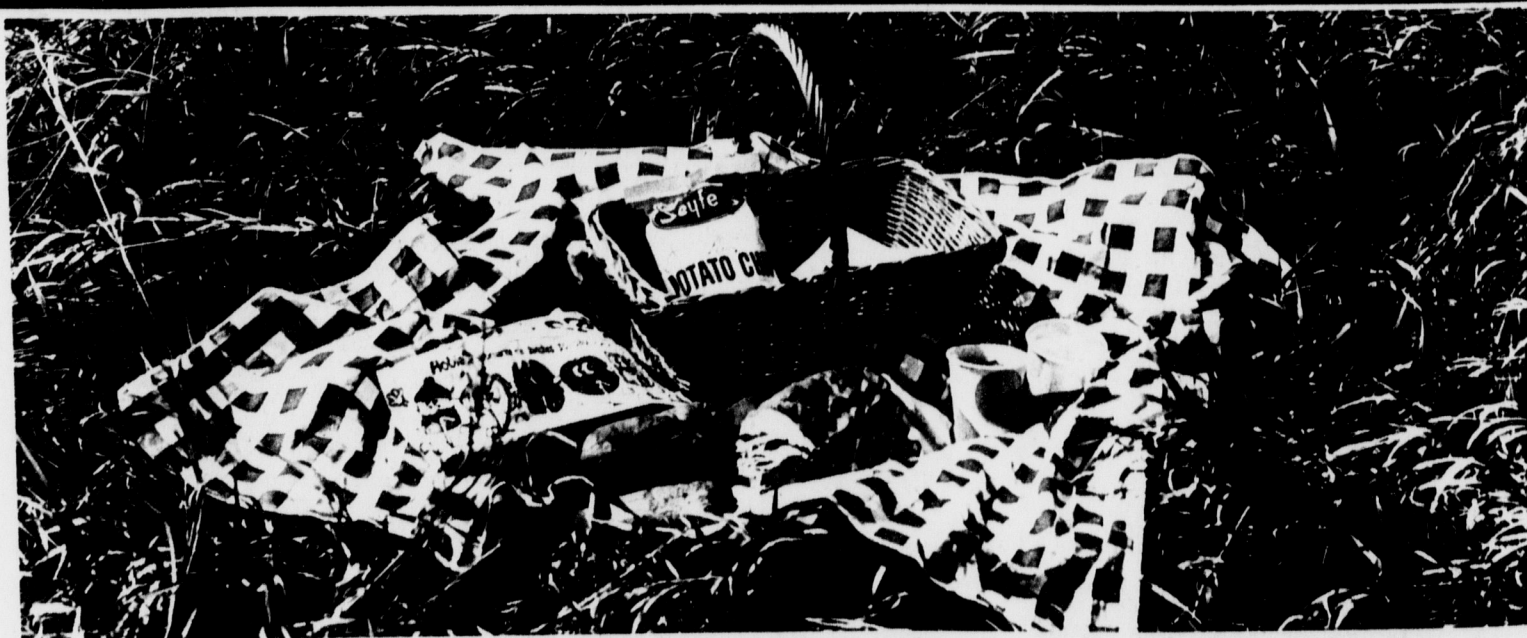
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3-5-7

FORD 1964. Galaxie 2 door eight  
cylinder. Automatic transmission,  
three good tires, completely new  
ignition system and 24 month  
battery. Good running car. \$350.  
487-3096. 5-5-10

FORD 1957. Good running  
condition, excellent tires, needs  
fender. \$80. Call 355-0918 after 5  
p.m. 2-5-7

FORD 1966 Fairlane 500 wagon 289  
V-8 automatic. Excellent  
condition including rubber.  
332-3467. 2-5-7

FORD 1965 station wagon. V-8  
automatic. Good condition. Call  
Fred 351-3799. 2-5-7

KARMANN GHIA 1964. Good tires,  
2 new studded snow tires. Runs  
good. \$350 or best offer.  
351-5379. 5-5-11

KARMANN GHIA convertible 1969.  
White with black top. 355-8489,  
393-8785. 5-5-7

NOTHING LASTS forever! So for  
new or newer household goods  
check today's Want Ads!

## Automotive

MERCEDES BENZ, 1960.  
Mechanically perfect. Most  
restoring parts on hand. No body  
rust. Best offer over \$650 takes.  
332-0369 after 5 p.m. 1-5-7

MGA 1957. Fiberglass top, rebuilt  
engine and transmission, wire  
wheels. \$500. 339-8390. 1-  
543-3833. 6-5-14

MUSTANG 1968. \$100 down, take  
over payments. 6 cylinder  
automatic. Call 355-6093 after 6  
p.m. 5-5-13

MUSTANG 1965. \$550. Going into  
service. 1-543-3068. 1-5-7

MUSTANG FASTBACK, 1969.  
\$1650. Call 353-6453 between 8-  
5 p.m. Ask for Jim. 4-5-7

OLDSMOBILE 1968 442  
convertible, new engine,  
Oldsmobile mags, four - speed,  
stereo tape, full warranty left.  
Best offer over \$1600. 351-4404.  
4-5-7

88 OLDSMOBILE 1963. Automatic,  
V-8, 4 door. \$300. Phone  
489-2748. 5-5-10

OPEL 1969. 2 door sedan, 18,000  
miles. Excellent condition. \$1200.  
627-2274. 4-5-7

PLYMOUTH FURY I 1969. Must  
sell. \$1100 or offers. 351-2036.  
4-5-7

PONTIAC LEMANS convertible, 4  
speed, leather interior. Perfect  
condition. 332-8175. 2-5-7

PORSCHE 1966. 912. 47,000 miles.  
Excellent condition. Must sell.  
355-8033. 1-5-7

TORINO GT 1968 2 door Fastback,  
hardtop, V-8 automatic. New  
polyglas tires and air shocks. FM  
radio. Sharp. \$1350. Call  
882-9969 Bob. 3-5-7

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1970. Radio,  
good condition. \$1775 or best  
offer. 694-8727. 5-5-11

TRIUMPH TR-4 A 1967. Excellent.  
\$1150 or best offer. Call  
349-3162. 5-5-11

TRIUMPH 1963. Custom body. New  
overhaul. New white top, tonneau  
cover. Excellent condition.  
393-4085. May be seen at 1216  
Victoria. 5-5-12

TRIUMPH 1969 Spitfire. 18,500  
miles. 2 tops, snow tires. One  
owner. Fine condition. Best offer.  
Around \$1700. Call 489-3489  
after 5:30 p.m. 6-5-14

TRIUMPH GT6. Low mileage. One  
owner. Good condition.  
484-2157. 5-5-13

VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Green. Radial  
tires, plus many options. Must sell.  
Call 655-3160 after 2 p.m. 3-5-11

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 1970.  
5800 miles. No salt. Exceptional  
condition. \$2200. 349-2762.  
5-5-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Runs well,  
needs some work. Call 351-3828.  
3-5-7

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1963. Best  
offer. Mrs. Houk. 489-7435. 9-5  
p.m. 10-5-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Needs repairs.  
Make offer. Phone 5-7 p.m.  
393-0332. 3-5-10

## frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



THAT'S THE FIFTH TIME MY SPIRO AGNEW  
WATCH HAS QUIT RUNNING - YOU DON'T  
SUPPOSE THAT'S AN OMEN?

## Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Bug. Excellent  
condition. New tires. \$1475. Call  
after 5 p.m. 1-589-8813. 3-5-7

VOLKSWAGEN AUTOMATIC 1969  
Bug. Very nice car. 355-8087.  
3-5-7

WAGON, 1966 Caprice. Loaded, air  
etc. Excellent condition.  
California Product. New tires +  
snow. \$1195 or offer. 355-9744.  
5-5-7

## Scooters & Cycles

1965 HONDA 250. Good condition.  
Call 349-0869 after 1 p.m. 3-5-7

1969 BSA 500. Like new. Call  
677-6687 evenings or weekends.  
3-5-10

1969 TRIUMPH 650. Excellent  
condition. \$995. Call Wayne  
351-3921. 5-5-12

HONDA 1967 160cc. Excellent  
condition. Helmets, many extras.  
Phone 355-3033. 5-5-10

CUSTOM 305 Honda. Fiberglass  
Metal Flake chrome. 4000 mi.  
\$480. 489-3925. 4-5-7

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1961. XLCH  
Sportster. Excellent condition.  
Call 489-0229. 1-5-7

NORTON COMMANDO, 1969. 4000  
miles. \$1000 or best. Extras.  
351-3052. 5-5-13

100 MILE motorcycle road rally. No  
experience necessary. May 15.  
3-5-11

TRIUMPH 650 Custom, recently  
rebuilt. \$500 or best offer.  
349-9619. 1-5-7

BMW R69 600cc. Engine  
transmission overhauled. Best  
offer. 332-2094. 1-5-7

1969 BMW R60us. Set up for  
traveling. Call 332-6144 before  
3:30 p.m. 5-5-13

1966 HONDA 90. Good condition,  
but seat needs recovering. \$150.  
332-1202. 1-5-7

CYCLE INSURANCE. Central  
Michigan's Largest insurer. Any  
cycle, any rate. LLOYD'S of  
LANSING, 332-5335, 482-5585.  
O

WE HAVE moved. ROLL - ROSSER  
Motorcycle Insurance Specialist.  
Phone 489-4811. Our new address  
2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing, TF

1968 BENNELLI. 2100 miles. Good  
condition. \$125. Call 351-3685.  
3-5-7

1970 CL350 Honda Road Scrambler.  
3800 miles. Very good condition.  
\$700. 393-7346. 6-5-12

KAWASAKI 1970 350 Big Horn  
Enduro. Excellent shape. Call  
332-3736 after 5 p.m. 3-5-7

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

CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash,  
50c. Wax and vacuum. U-DO-IT.  
430 South Clippert, back of Koko  
Bar. 0-5-7

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

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Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. IV 5-0256. C

## Auto Service & Parts

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and  
American cars. If we can't fix it,  
it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

VW - GUARANTEED repair.  
RANDY'S MOBIL. 196 at  
Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

1965 FORD engine 352, fits years  
'60-'65. Also two transmissions,  
one Ford, one Pontiac. 882-8853.  
3-5-10

TWO WHITEWALL, 3 blackwall, 13"  
700x6.50. Like new. 351-7368.  
3-5-7

## Aviation

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

## Employment

A THINK FARM  
Thought Transportation, Inc. is  
growing ideas and concepts among  
the cows and chickens on its  
Williamston farm. We seek artists,  
graphic designers and marketers to  
help us create and market graphic  
and knowledge communicating  
materials. Call 655-3202 for  
appointment. 5-5-13

GOPEL SINGERS needed. Bass,  
baritone and soprano. Must be  
available weekend and summers. A  
unique opportunity for singers  
who have committed their lives to  
Christ. For auditions, call  
351-6431. 3-5-11

A NEW division of an old company  
has openings for sales  
representatives. Full or part time.  
We train. Good pay program. Call  
351-3700. 3-5-7

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE  
Experienced carpenters for work in  
Torch Lake resort area. Please  
only experienced carpenters  
apply. Space 70 homes, 616 -  
533-8668 or 616 - 533-8245  
evenings. 14-5-24

Full Time Summer Jobs  
Subsidiary of Alcoa. Car  
necessary. Interviews on Monday,  
May 10th, at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,  
1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. Stefanoff  
Lounge next to Placement Bureau  
in Student Services. C-5-10

CASHIER. Part time Saturdays 8  
a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. -  
3 p.m. Hiring now for summer  
months. 514 East Saginaw.  
485-1749. 5-5-10

MAY SPECIAL - Attention part -  
time or full - time salesmen: Make  
big money. Sell "VX-C" battery  
additive. Make \$15 profit per sale.  
If interested call J.C. Ledesma  
484-0056. 5-5-7

SUMMER AND part time  
employment: 12 - 20 hours per  
week. Automobile required.  
351-5800. O

YOUNG LADY companion, live-in  
and do light housework. Not full  
time. South Lansing. 393-0108.  
4-5-11

BABYSITTER. NORTHERN cottage  
July and August. 351-4555 after 6  
p.m. 4-5-7

## For Rent

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

FURNITURE RENTAL  
Student special starting at \$20 a  
month. Reserve now for Fall  
Term. BISHOP FURNITURE  
RENTAL, 4972 Northwind Drive,  
351-5830. 21-6-4

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

## For Rent

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

TV RENTALS. Color and black and  
white. MARSHALL MUSIC, East  
Lansing. 351-7830. C-5-7

## Apartments

BEECHWOOD: 2, 3 and 4 man 2  
bedroom furnished apartments,  
for Summer and Fall. Spacious,  
parking, close. Discount for all 9  
and 12 month leases signed prior  
to June 1st. Call 351-0965 or  
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT,  
351-7910. O

FURNISHED FOR 4. New 2  
bedroom. Close, private home,  
parking. Summer or fall term.  
351-9561. 5-5-11

ONE MAN needed for 2 man.  
Summer sublease. Pool, reduced  
rent. 351-7978. 3-5-7

PINECREST TOWNHOUSES and  
duplexes. Perfect for young  
families. Includes basement and  
dishwasher. Two bedrooms.  
\$207.50. Three bedrooms \$260.  
On Lake Lansing Road, just west  
of Harrison. 351-7194. 3-5-7

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

## 711 EAST APTS.

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

LARGE TWO party furnished  
efficiencies. Air conditioned, close  
to campus. \$135 summer, \$150  
fall. Call 484-0585, 484-1328.  
10-5-17

GIRL for 4 man, summer, Old  
Cedar Village, \$50/month. Call  
351-9497. 3-5-7

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

YES. TWO JOHNS  
PER APARTMENT,  
and balconies too.  
RIVER'S EDGE  
and  
WATER'S EDGE  
APARTMENTS  
(Next to Cedar Village)  
See Frank or JoAnne  
351-8862  
1050 Water's Edge Dr.

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

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

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

UNIVERSITY VILLA: now renting  
2 and 3 and 4 man furnished  
apartments for summer and fall. If  
looking for low rates, this is the  
building. Call 337-2361 or  
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT,  
351-7910. O

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

Meadowbrook  
Trace is . . .

Spacious living and summer  
fun for the young at heart.  
\* Olympic pool / Club  
\* Color TV / Exercise Room  
\* Saunas / Pool Tables  
\* Volleyball  
One bdr. apts. from \$155.  
Two bdr. apts. from \$190.  
Three bdr. apts. from \$220.  
MODELS OPEN DAILY  
11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

MEADOWBROOK  
TRACE  
Out 496 East to Jolly Rd.  
exit, then to corner of  
Dunckel and Jolly  
393-0210

## For Rent

EAST LANSING, quiet residential  
area near Hagadorn. Two bedroom  
furnished, \$160. One bedroom  
furnished, \$140. Utilities  
included. Available starting  
summer term. Phone 351-5285  
evenings. 4-5-7

SUPERVISED APARTMENTS  
Now renting 3 and 4 man  
efficiencies for summer and  
fall. \$125 - \$150 per term.  
351-6317

APARTMENTS. SUMMER and/or  
next year. One half block from  
campus. Two, three or four man.  
Immediate occupancy. 126  
Orchard. Phone 339-2219,  
337-0882. 22-6-4

MARIGOLD APTS  
911 Marigold Ave.  
1 bedroom furnished deluxe  
2 man apts. Across from  
campus. Leasing now Summer  
& Fall. 337-7328, 337-0780,  
and 351-4878

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



## For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 man Cedar Greens. Air conditioning, pool. Reduced rent. 351-5708. 5-5-7

## NOW LEASING

for summer and fall  
Studio, 1 bedroom,  
and 2 bedroom apts —  
all furnished

rent from \$135/month  
heated pool  
ample parking

## Burcham Woods

745 Burcham Dr.  
3118

If no answer — 484-4014

126 MILFORD  
Summer Leasing: only 3 left. 2 man  
apartments, close to campus.  
351-2207, 372-767, 489-1656.  
24-6-4

LANSING OR East Lansing. One  
bedroom furnished. Large, airy  
rooms. Air conditioned.  
Beautifully maintained. Suitable  
for faculty, grad students, business  
people, married couples. Lease.  
332-3135 or 882-6549. O

CEDAR GREENS  
1 bedroom furnished  
POOL  
Call 351-8631

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

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

## 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.

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

## MARMAX APTS.

2 and 4 man — Summer and  
Fall — Close — Modern, Air  
conditioning.  
225 Division

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

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

## For Rent

## Houses

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW TWO bedroom completely  
furnished. \$240 including utilities.  
Phone 337-1294. 2-5-10

SUMMER, 5 girls. 5 bedrooms.  
Furnished house, near campus.  
351-2528. 1-5-7

HOUSE FOR summer, option for  
fall. 5 bedrooms, fireplace, garage,  
cheap. 337-0860. 5-5-13

SUMMER SUBLET. Lansing, 10  
minutes to campus. 4 bedrooms,  
modern kitchen, garage, \$255 a  
month. Call 355-9395. 3-5-7

## For Rent

## Rooms

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

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

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

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

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

SINGLE ROOM, cooking privileges,  
men. Call 332-0625 after 5 p.m.  
3-5-11

ROOM AND board. Summer term.  
Theta Sorority. 349-9371,  
337-0100. B-1-5-7

## For Sale

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

PART - BOY wig. Purchased from  
Elegant 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

GARAGE SALE: clothes, books,  
toys, antique furniture, art work,  
groovy art effects: Fri., Sat., Sun.,  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 527 Clifford  
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. Ken,  
353-6400. 5-5-12

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

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

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

## For Sale

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

Stereo: Sharp 20 watt amp. AM-FM  
tuner with matching speakers and  
V-M turntable. \$90. Gibson flat  
top guitar, LGO model with case.  
\$70. Call 351-1052. 3-5-11

12 STRING electric guitar,  
Crestwood. Excellent condition,  
reasonable. TTeas, 351-3098.  
1-5-7

TYPEWRITER SCM. New, used few  
times. \$60. Retail price, \$95.  
355-6007. 3-5-11

MUST SELL — one wheel trailer with  
extra sides and cover, \$45; one  
full size ping pong table, \$10. One  
pair combination water skis, six  
feet long, like new, \$25. 75' of  
heavy duty ski rope with floats  
and bridle hook up, complete,  
\$12. One boarding ladder for boat,  
\$6; 6 life jackets, \$2.50 each.  
Double pick up electric guitar,  
with case and amplifier. Never  
been used, \$60. Call Portland  
647-2441 anytime after 6 p.m.  
1-5-7

WATERBEDS — Kingsize, 5 year  
guarantee. NOW ONLY \$24.95.  
Call 351-7466. 1-5-7

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

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA  
1967, white Imperial binding, year  
books. \$450 new, now \$225 or  
best offer. Excellent condition.  
353-4638. 5-5-7

NEW 10 speed racer bike, J.C.  
Higgins. \$60. 694-0755 after 4  
p.m. 3-5-7

## For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, most  
brands. 30% off list price. Rich:  
351-5869. O-5-7

REFRIGERATOR — FREEZER  
13.7 cubic foot, G.E. Revolving  
shelves, right hand magnetic door.  
Excellent condition, \$75.  
349-4223. 3-5-11

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE sale.  
Furniture, lamps, clothing,  
Tricycles, bicycle, swing set. 159  
Durand Street. Saturday, May 8th,  
9 - 4 p.m. 1-5-7

BOAT, STARCRAFT 1970.  
Aluminum 14' with trailer.  
Excellent condition. 482-5349.  
3-5-11

WILSON SARAZEN, golf clubs, new  
bag. Call 372-1865. 3-5-11

## GARAGE ART SHOW

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

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  
bedspreads. 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

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

## For Sale

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

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

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

## Animals

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies,  
young dogs, adults. Impressive and  
devoted companions. \$50 up.  
669-3423. 10-5-14

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

ST. BERNARD pups 7 weeks old, 2  
males. Pick of the litter. Stud  
service also available. KEN'S  
KENNELS. 482-5887. 2-5-10

POODLE, TOY, black, 10 weeks.  
AKC, shots, adorable. \$50.  
349-3458. 3-5-11

REGISTERED VIZSLA pups, born  
March 6th. \$50. Call 353-3063.  
3-5-10

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups,  
black. Call after 6 p.m., 677-4311.  
3-5-10

PROFESSIONAL DOG grooming.  
All breeds. Reasonable rates. K-9  
COIFFURES. 694-0098. 10-5-14

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

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

## For Sale

BEAGLES for sale. \$15 each. Call  
393-7973. 3-5-7

## Mobile Homes

MARSHFIELD 1969 12'x65'. Front  
living room, 2 bedrooms, new  
carpeting. Furnished, unfurnished,  
skirting. Corner lot at Brookview.  
625-7186, lot 54. 5-5-11

1969 GLOBEMASTER 12'x60.  
\$4450. Can arrange financing.  
Call 627-9038. 3-5-11

AMERICAN 1968 12'x50. Partly  
furnished, carpeted living room.  
Fully skirting on lot in Windsor  
Estates. 15 minutes from MSU.  
Price to sell at \$3600. Call  
646-6380 after 6 p.m. B2-5-7

1961 MARLETTE located on nice  
lot near Mason. \$2500. 677-5894.  
3-5-10

BARON 1969 12'x60'. 2 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths. Extra large living room.  
Huge walk-in closet. Located in  
Windsor Estates. 646-6494 after 3  
p.m. 2-5-7

BELVEDERE 1959. 10'x50.  
Furnished. Completely carpeted. 2  
bedroom, skirting. On lot near  
campus. 351-7719, evenings.  
5-5-12

REMBRANDT 1968 12'x50  
furnished plus extras. Phone  
351-2036. 4-5-7

1968 ACTIVE 12'x60 2 bedroom.  
Large rooms, skirting. Best offer.  
Days 655-2917; evenings.  
Webberville 521-3987. 4-5-7

WINDSOR 1966. 12'x60' with  
8'x12' expansion. 3 bedrooms.  
Phone 694-9534. 3-5-7

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: PAIR of men's eyeglasses.  
April 18th. Reward. 351-6114.  
3-5-7

LOST: GOLD wire rims. Brown case  
with doctor's name. 355-7186.  
3-5-7

LOST BLACK / white cat (male)  
near Durand Street. Please call  
332-5291. 3-5-7

## Lost &amp; Found

REWARD. LOST amethyst ring  
yellow gold at Deacon's Bench  
Grand Lodge. Call Chris  
Brown 337-1572. 5-5-12

LOST: LIGHT green wallet, Kellogg  
Center Tuesday. Desperately need  
for identification. No question  
355-4588, 482-5850. 5-5-12

LOST: REWARD for Gruen Watch  
with metal band. Call 353-4638.  
4-5-7

## Personal

AVON SPECIALS for your special  
somebody. Mary 353-2517, 5  
Wonders. 4-5-11

## RICH COP

The richest traffic cop in the  
world is Richard Hoyle of  
Johannesburg, South Africa.  
a multimillionaire textile  
plant owner, who moonlights  
as a policeman.  
Even if you're not a  
millionaire you can look for  
part-time jobs in the State  
News Classified Ads.

WATERBEDS — KINGSIZE, 5 year  
guarantee. NOW ONLY \$24.95.  
Call 351-7466. 1-5-7

## Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Marcie. The  
times seven tomorrow. Love  
The Quarter Century. 1-5-7

POGO — HAPPY 21st. Hope it'll be  
good year. Love, Bunky. 1-5-7

## Recreation

MAY 28th is the closing date  
UNION BOARD EUROPE  
FLIGHTS. C-5-7

OFFICIAL PASSPORT photos —  
application photos in 15 min.  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY PA  
3 5 1 - 6 2 6 2. Anything  
photographed anywhere. 21-6

Spring STEREO SALE  
TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLYRECORD  
SALE!

Top 100  
All 4.79 Albums...  
\$3.99  
All 3.79 Albums...  
\$2.99  
Supply limited!

Record Cleaning Cloth Reg.  
49c NOW 19c

SAVE \$40!  
YAMAHA  
COMPACT STEREO  
in rich oiled walnut  
complete with  
Automatic Turntable,  
Dust Cover,  
Stereo Radio and  
2-way Speaker System  
2-year guarantee  
\$349.00

SAVE \$50! Jensen 3-way  
Speakers Reg. \$198 NOW  
\$148

SPECIAL!  
Watts Complete Record Care  
Manual loaded  
with tips to  
Keep your records  
in like - new condition.  
Reg. 50c  
Fri. & Sat. Only 30c

SAVE \$81.00 on  
ZENITH  
Circle - of - Sound  
Reg. \$279.95  
NOW \$199.00

SAVE \$10.00 on the SONY TC-60  
complete with Automatic Level  
Control, Remote Microphone,  
Earphone, AC/DC operation plus  
leather carrying case. Reg. \$69.95  
NOW \$49.95



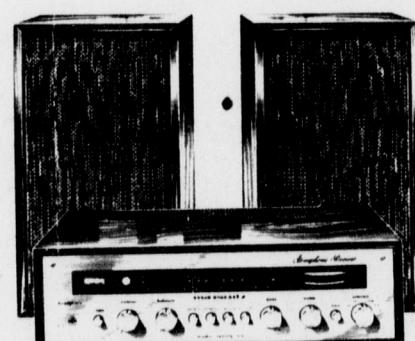
## Super SONY HEADPHONES

\* Foam ear cushions  
\* Coiled cord  
\* Fully adjustable  
\* Reg. \$14.95

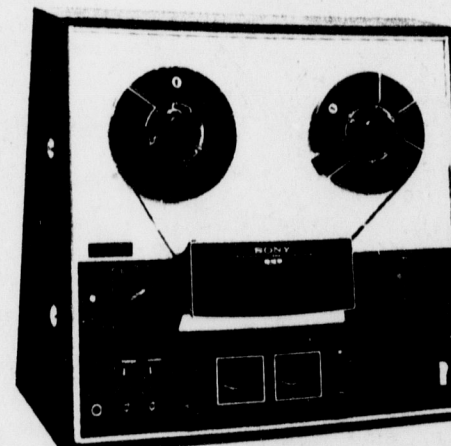
QUANTITIES LIMITED  
FRI & SAT ONLY \$98

SAVE \$58 on the Fabulous Marantz  
Model 26 AM/FM Receiver and two  
Marantz Imperial IV Speaker Systems  
and still get the Famous Marantz  
performance and craftsmanship.  
\$299.00

Above set with BSR 310 turntable... \$348.95

SONY THREE-HEAD STEREO  
TAPE DECK

\* 3 Speeds  
\* Automatic Total-Mechanism Shut-off  
\* Hyperbolic Heads (no pressure pads.)  
\* Servo-Controlled Constant Tape  
Back-Tension Mechanism  
\* Much more!  
JUST \$239.95



SONY HP-188 SO  
COMPACT AM/FM Stereo  
Turntable - Speakers  
\$239.95 NOW \$195.00

SONO GLOW  
SPEAKERS  
by E.M.I.  
Reg. \$149.95  
NOW \$99.00 per pair

ZENITH 14"  
COLOR TV  
Display Model  
One Only!  
\$250.00

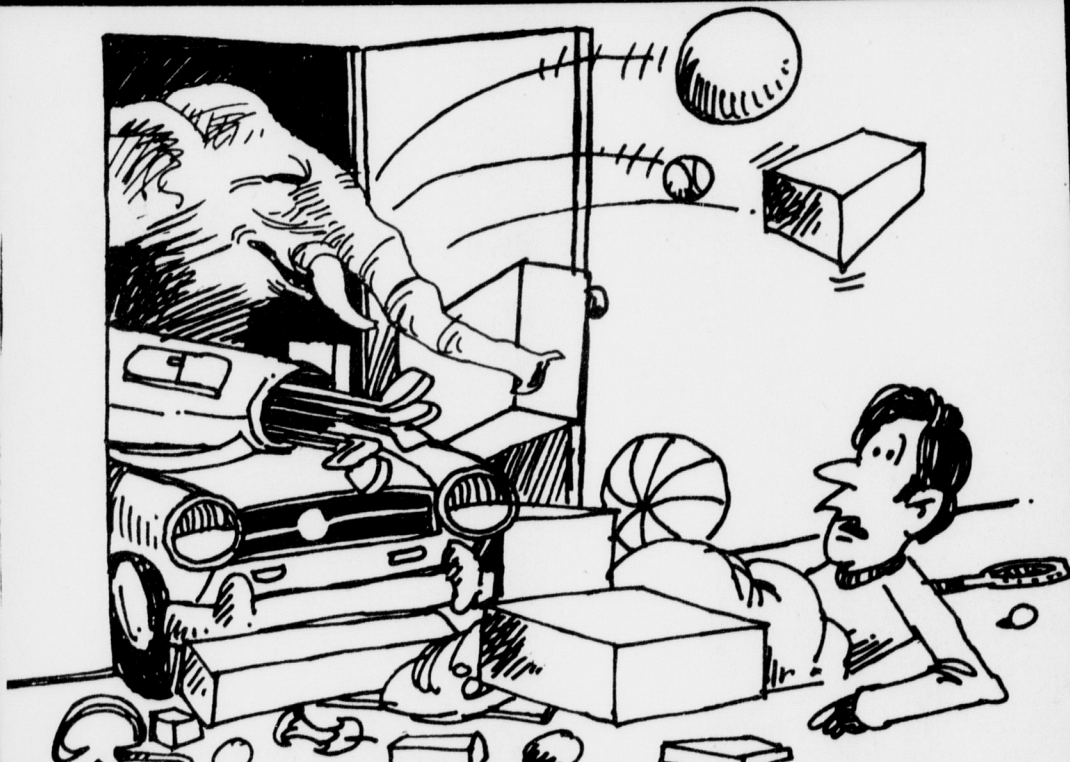
## The Stereo Shoppe

543 E. Grand 543 E. GRAND RIVER - E. LANSING - Ph. 337-1330

SPECIAL HOURS: FRIDAY 10-9:00, SAT. 10-5:00 Next to Paramount News Center

If Your Car Has Spring Fever  
Give it a tune-up tonic from Kramer's  
Our Large Inventory And  
Low Prices Will Save  
You Money!

We Stock Over a Million Parts  
**KRAMER AUTO PARTS**  
800 E. Kalamazoo St. 484-1303



You get plenty of room (and trunk space,  
too) at Collingwood  
Apartments

10 week  
summer leases  
\$400.00 total



## Recreation

**DETROIT-LONDON**  
CALL FRED  
355-2824  
STUDENTOURS

**WINTER FLIGHTS TO Europe.**  
\$165 round trip jet - air. Call  
Frank Buck, 351-8604. 15-5-27

## Real Estate

**EAST LANSING.** Pincrest. Modern  
comfortable 3 bedroom ranch.  
Family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 years  
old. Full basement, double garage.  
Large fenced back yard. \$29,500.  
By owner, 351-7310. 2-5-10

**W. ROAD** near 3-4 acres, pond,  
large ranch. \$43,500. JOHANNA  
SARGEANT, Broker. IV 5-6128.

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** in wooded  
subdivision. Large living room,  
ceiling, glassed wall  
overlooking secluded landscape, 3  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Owner will  
carry contract. 3506 Josephine  
Lane, Mason. 677-5841. 1-5-7

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

## Service

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

**WANTING EXTERIOR.** Free  
estimates. Grad students,  
experienced, references. Brighten  
your house for spring.  
4817.C

**DEERS SPRING / summer** for  
visually sighted student. Must  
have Psychology and / or  
mathematics rapidly. Five hours /  
week. \$1.00/hour. 355-2815.  
5-10

## Typing Service

**NG. TERM papers, manuscripts,**  
ess, letters. Experienced. Fast  
service 355-4667. 3-5-10

**NG. THESES and letters, etc.**  
Solid accurate service.  
Experienced. 393-4075. O

## PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION

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**NG IN my home.** Manuscripts,  
ess, letters. IBM. Experienced.  
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**BROWN:** Typing and multitask  
printing. Complete service  
dissertations, theses,  
manuscripts, general typing. IBM.  
Years experience. 349-0850. C

## Who's Whose

## PINNINGS

Christine Curtis, Niles junior to  
Thomas B. King, Charlotte, senior,  
Sigma Nu.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Cynthia A. Springer, Grosse Ile senior  
to Michael J. Eldredge, Grosse Ile  
senior, Theta Delta Chi.

Merle Malkoff, New York, N.Y., grad  
to Rocco Bombardieri, Boston,  
Mass., grad.

## Service

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

**LOCATE LOST PETS** fast. Dial  
355-8255 now for a quick - action  
Classified Ad.

**TYPIST, EXPERIENCED.**  
Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary  
Ann Lance, 626-6542. 0-5-7

**TYPING SERVICES** in my East  
Lansing home. Phone 332-3306.  
0-5-7

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

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

## Transportation

**YOUNG LADY** wants to ride to and  
from Grand Ledge, Eppley Center.  
Hours: 8 - 5 p.m. 627-7548.  
3-5-11

## Wanted

**TUTOR NEEDED** immediately for  
assistance in graduate course  
AFA840. Good pay, call  
355-6016. 3-5-4

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

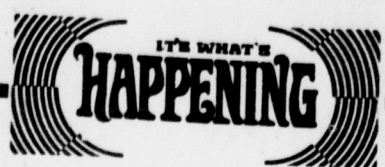
**VISITING PROFESSOR** needs  
furnished apartment or house.  
Total family four, June, July and  
August only. Phone 882-8844.  
5-5-11

**TREADLE SEWING** machine. Good  
condition. \$30 - \$50. 351-6445.  
3-5-10

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

**IT PAYS** to look twice at the services  
offered in today's Classified Ads.

**WILL PAY** student who can translate  
German handwritten letter.  
355-7475. 1-5-7



The Sports Car Club will present a  
Gymkhana from noon to 6 p.m.  
Sunday in commuter Lot Y, Mt.  
Hope Road and Farm Lane. Trophies  
will be awarded and viewing will be  
exciting. Gymkhana is open to all  
cars.

Women's Liberation will hold a  
delegate meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at  
223 1/2 Beal St. If it rains, the meeting  
will be held at 120 Cowley Ave.  
Please bring a box lunch.

This weekend at the Albatross:  
Douglas Clark and Marty Rokeach  
will perform today and Dave  
Greenwald will perform Saturday.  
Albatross will be open from 8 p.m. to  
2 a.m. and is located at 547 East  
Grand River Ave. Coffee, tea and  
pretzels are free. Cover charge is \$1.

"The Shoes of the Fisherman"  
will be shown at 2:30 and 7 p.m.  
Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. A  
white bus will pick up people for the  
evening showing between 6:30 and 7  
p.m. at the campus bus stop. No  
charge.

Case Hall Coffeehouse will be  
open from 8:30 p.m. Friday to 1  
a.m. Saturday in 334A and B Case  
Hall. A 25 cent donation will be  
collected. All proceeds will go to  
Project Scope.

Hillel will meet for Kabbalas  
Shabbos at 6:30 p.m. today. Dinner  
will be served. Saturday morning  
services will be held at 9:30 a.m.;  
kiddush will follow. A very  
important general meeting and  
elections will be held at 6 p.m.  
Sunday at Hillel House. Dinner will  
be served.

Gay Lib invites gay people to  
supper at 5 p.m. Sunday. For  
directions or a ride, call 353-9795  
this afternoon or see the office door  
on the third floor of Student Services  
Bldg. Those attending are asked to  
bring food if they can.

The Badminton Club again invites  
everyone to hit the shuttlecock from  
6 to 9 p.m. today in the Women's  
Intramural Building lower gym.

Young Socialist Alliance will hold  
an educational conference this  
weekend at University of Michigan  
Angel Auditorium "A." Registration  
will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and will  
cost \$2. Ruth Ann Miller will speak  
on "Feminism and the Coming  
American Revolution" at 8 p.m.  
Friday. Tony Thomas will speak on  
"The Revolutionary Dynamics of  
Black Nationalism" at 10 a.m.  
Saturday, and Peter Camejo will  
speak on "Making the American  
Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.  
A party with refreshments will  
follow.

The Society for Creative  
Anachronism announces its Crown  
Tournament, which will be held at 9  
a.m. Saturday in the field behind  
Jenison Fieldhouse. If the weather is  
bad, the tournament will be held in  
the Men's Intramural Bldg. dirt arena.  
The Coronation Revels for the  
Middle Kingdom will begin at 8:30  
p.m. in the East Lansing American  
Legion Hall. Medieval costume is  
required for the revels and preferred  
for the tournament.

Little Sisters of Tau Delta Phi will  
hold a car wash from noon to 4 p.m.  
Saturday at Lawther's Shell Station  
near Coral Gables on Grand River  
Avenue. Charge is \$1.

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

## Last day finds blood drive well below projected goal

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

Today is the last day of the  
spring term blood drive  
sponsored by the Arnold  
Auxiliary to the Air Force  
ROTC.

Students may give blood  
between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at  
the Shaw Hall lower lounge to  
aid the Lansing Blood Region of  
the American Red Cross.

Publicity chairman Alan  
Robards, Ionia sophomore, said  
the 513th point of blood would  
probably be collected around 6  
p.m. Thursday, pushing the total  
donation from the MSU  
community to 19,000 pints in  
the past five years. The spring  
term drive is far from reaching  
its goal of 1,000 pints, however.  
"We're going to have to have  
quite an influx of donors to  
reach our goal," Robards said.

"We collected 369 pints in the  
first three days."

Shaw Hall leads the list of  
donors, he said. A large number  
of students from Mason - Abbot  
halls have also given blood to be  
used by a fellow student's ailing  
father.

"We'd like to remind students  
that blood can be given to a  
specific person," Robards said.  
"We'd also like to point out that  
this is the last chance of the  
school year to show the  
community that MSU students  
are really concerned with the  
welfare of others."

Students who need rides to  
Shaw Hall should call the Red  
Cross or the campus operator.  
Bus tokens are given to all  
donors for transportation home.

Anyone in good health  
between the ages of 18 and 66  
may give blood. Parental

permission slips for single  
students under 21 are available  
at residence hall desks.

Prizes will be awarded to  
donors in a drawing to be held  
today after the blood drive  
closes. The prizes are free passes  
to area restaurants and theaters.

## Play tickets, trip offered

The Union Board will sponsor  
a trip to Grand Rapids to the  
musical "Jesus Christ  
Superstar."

Tickets cost \$6.50 including  
bus transportation, and are on  
sale at the Union Board Travel  
Office. Buses will leave from the  
Union's Abbott Road entrance  
at 7 p.m. May 12.

# STORY

OVER 100  
TO CHOOSE FROM

**SELLS  
DATSUNS  
FOR LESS**

1200 FAST BACK  
\$1866 P.O.E.

**LATEST IN  
FOREIGN-  
CAR  
STYLING**



PICK-UP  
\$1916 P.O.E.

**OVER 28  
MILES PER  
GALLON**



THE ULTIMATE  
IN SPORT CARS  
240-Z

\$3596 P.O.E.



1200 SEDAN  
\$1736 P.O.E.

**36 MONTHS  
TO PAY**



510 - 2 DOOR  
\$1,990 P.O.E.

**96  
HORSE-POWER  
OVER HEAD-CAM**



WAGON  
\$2350 P.O.E.

**STUDENT  
FINANCING  
AVAILABLE**

# STORY DATSUN

3165 East Michigan  
Phone 351-0400

**Summer Rates**  
**\$45.00**  
**per man!**

Sir or Madam, whichever!

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

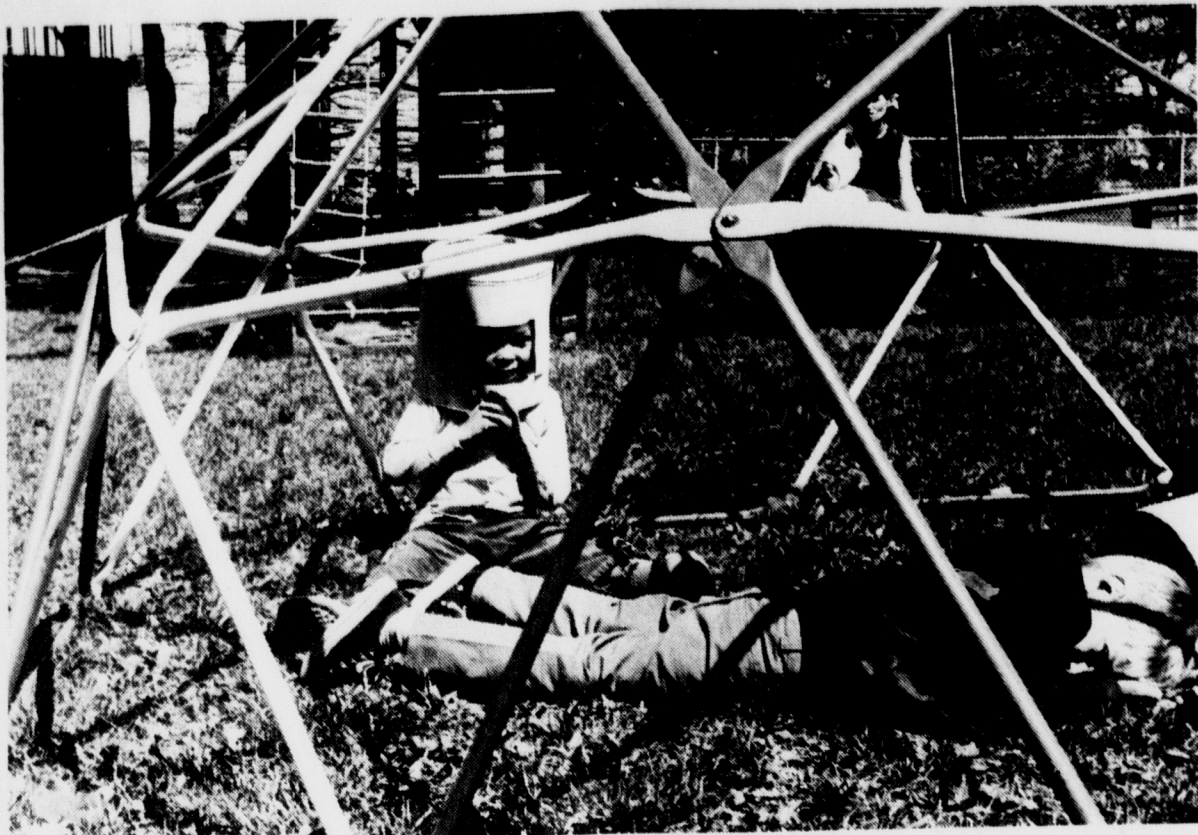
We brought it all together! For openers, there's the  
new famous MINI-BUS. Free rides to and from  
campus 5 times a day. Goodbye to tardiness, park-  
ing meters, and gas money. Say "Hello" to the  
Campus Hill Mob who enjoy the romantic social  
area. Picnic tables, Bar-B-Q pits, acres of grass  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

Central Air Conditioning ■ All Utilities included  
except electricity ■ Carpeting Throughout ■ Drapes  
■ Completely Furnished ■ Balcony or Patio Units  
■ Study Area with drop lite ■ Walk thru Kitchen  
■ Refrigerator ■ Range ■ Disposer  
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**SCHOSTAK**  
349-3530

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





### The art of pretending

No one is as inventive as children at play. These children at the Institute for Family and Child Research can turn an empty ice cream container into a space helmet and playground equipment into a spaceship.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

# Draft extension debated

(Continued from page 1)

The last were taken into custody Wednesday in a demonstration on the Capitol steps.

A court order cleared the temporary prison compound at a sports arena of the remainder of 7,000 demonstrators arrested in the stall - the - traffic attempts Monday when police abandoned normal procedures in making wholesale sweeps. The 2,200 arrested Tuesday at the Justice Dept. were fined and processed through courts that operated on a 24-hour basis.

Those arrested at the steps of Congress, charged under a statute that bars demonstrations there, faced fines of \$100 or 100 days in jail.

The city returned to normal Thursday as police barriers were removed from the sidewalks in front of the White House, the only tell-tale signs being scratch marks on the concrete from

police horses' hoofs.

Antiwar leaders Rennie Davis and John Froines, out on bond after being charged with conspiracy in the traffic-disrupting attempts spoke to the American Psychiatric Association, "We are going to do it again," Davis said.

Froines said the demonstrators may return on July 4. "If the government has not stopped the war," he said, "we are going to continue to stop the government of the United States. We are not going to be stopped."

The association's board of trustees unanimously adopted a resolution saying the group "wishes to add its voice to that of the great masses of American people who have so firmly

expressed their agony concerning the war."

Washington's series of antiwar demonstrations began in mid-April with protests from veterans of the Vietnam war who camped on the mall below the Capitol. Then the group calling itself "The Mayday Tribe" gathered in the city.

In the Senate debate Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed hope President Nixon's next troop withdrawal announcement Oct. 15 "is the latest we would be able to announce a definite plan for the withdrawal of our forces from Indochina."

If the McGovern-Hatfield

amendment is brought up on the draft bill, it probably would come after the Senate has considered a series of riders dealing with the draft itself.

First, the Senate will vote on a proposal by Sens. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, to limit the draft extension to one year, an effort rejected by only two votes in the House and believed to have a good chance of success in the Senate.

Schweiker, a longtime advocate of an all-volunteer force, has said that limitation of the draft extension to one year now would pave the way for its elimination in the 1972 election year.

Although the Nixon administration hopes that decreasing manpower requirements and substantial pay boosts in the bill will permit a switch-over to an all-volunteer force in two years, Stennis said he remains "skeptical that this effort will succeed."

"If such a fundamental change is to be made," he said, "it will require at least two years of learning, experiment and adjustment."

### Faculty critics

(Continued from page 1)

who are critical of his directing reminding deans and directors of University policy "lack an understanding of administrative responsibility."

"For those faculty who object to the specific language of the Code of Teaching Responsibility, I would remind them they have the normal routes for seeking amendments to it," he said.

"Each student clearly has the right to receive instruction in which he has enrolled and paid fees," Cantlon said.

### Dollar flood

(Continued from page 1)

West Germany which has borne the major part of the battering, was seeking a solution that would involve joint action by the six Common Market countries, informants said, but was reported to be meeting strong resistance from some of its partners, mainly France and Belgium. Other market members are Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Trading in dollars was greatly curtailed with a number of national banks, including those

in West Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands, maintaining their refusal to buy dollars.

### DISEASE THREATENS

## City refuses to cut trees

(Continued from page 1)

directly tackle the problem because the diseased elms are located off the University property, Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, said.

"The committee has no further input other than the recommendation we made to President Wharton to write the letter to Mr. Ball," Baron said. "I don't know what we can do other than voice concern. I'm sorry Dale Ball's office found themselves in the position they are in," he said.

Provost John E. Cantlon said that he didn't know whether Peterson would cooperate with a proposed plan that the University spray the trees with high pressure spray apparatus. Cantlon said the funds would need to come from Baron's Dept. of Campus Parks and Planning.

"It boils down to what

Peterson would like to do," William E. Wallner, associate professor of entomology, said.

He noted that to spray the 10,000 tons of stockpiled elms on the 15 acres would require numerous gallons of DDT to drench the diseased logs. He said Voicore, the spray used in campus spraying, does not

possess the contact activity necessary to cover the extensive bark surfaces of the trees which are piled on top of each other.

He said when the broods hatch, they will walk on the bark a little, then fly off to nest

in the branches of healthy elm trees, mate and lay eggs.

Peterson has estimated that it would take ten weeks for his two machines operating on a normal schedule to chip all the logs he now has stockpiled.

### GOP to fete Ford in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford will be honored at a reception June 7 at the annual fund raising meeting of Kent County Republicans here.

Ford, who represents Kent and Ottawa counties in Congress, will be joined by U.S. Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas. Dole is newly elected Republican national chairman.



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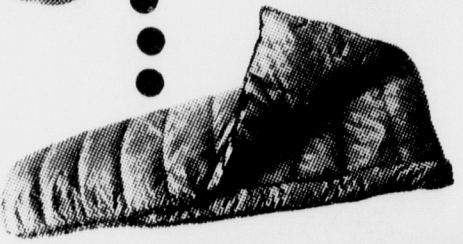
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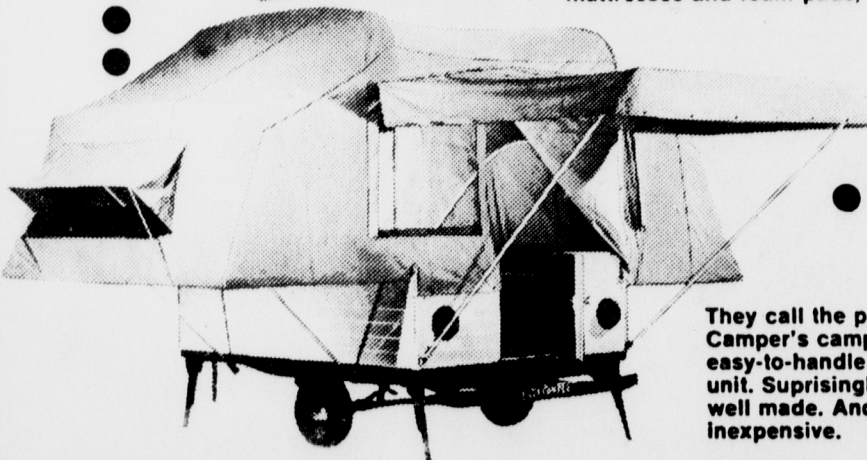
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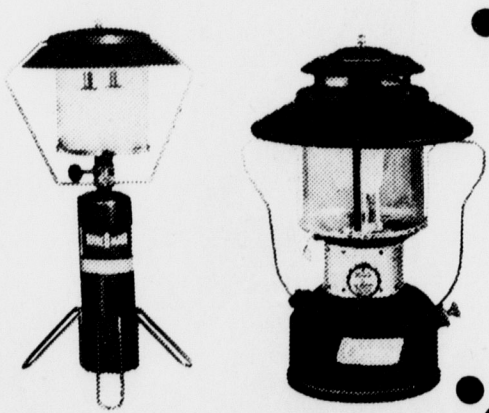
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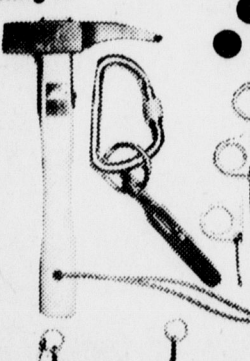
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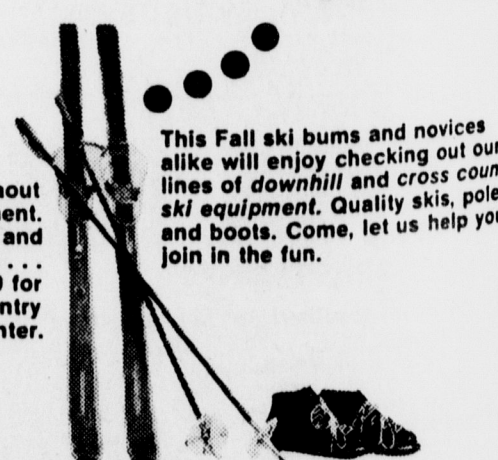


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