

... May 12, 1971

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... called the crisis ... in Atlanta ... can only be resolved ... term solutions.

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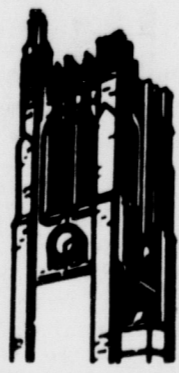
FAMILY

THRU SAT.

No. 6

You know ...
... I'm crazy but I ain't
weird, no.
— David Crosby

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday
STATE NEWS

Cool ...
... under partly sunny skies.
High 53-58. Tonight continued
cold. Low 30-35.

Page 63 Number 179

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 13, 1971

15c



ASMSU tackles policy

During their weekly meeting Tuesday night, ASMSU questioned the legality of the University's housing policy as regards those students who, because of age, will not be allowed to move off-campus in the fall.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

ASMSU PLANS SUIT

Housing challenge OK'd

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU board Tuesday night approved by acclamation a motion to go forward with a \$2,000 challenge to the University housing policy in Federal District Court in Grand Rapids.

or early August," Doug Callahan, and director of ASMSU Legal Aid Services, said Wednesday.

Charles Massogla, asst. director for Legal Aid Services, told the board Tuesday night that the tactics to be used in the students' case may include arguments based on the First, Eighth and Fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

(See related story page 7)

University policy which they said arbitrarily discriminates against students who are not 20 years of age by the third of fall registration by prohibiting them from moving off campus.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said Tuesday that the board would try to take out of court the dispute over students being prohibited from moving off campus. He said details such as who officially will be named in the law suit must be worked out between ASMSU and their lawyer, Kenneth Smith.

If there is no settlement outside of court, then our case should reach Federal District Court in Grand Rapids by late July

'Paine' tickets

The MSU New Players will present "Tom Paine" in a series of weekend performances beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Friday and at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday, in the Shaw Hall Little Theater. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the Union, Marshall Music, State Discount and Lum's.

Student reveals profits of E. Lansing landlords

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Some East Lansing landlords make as much as 42 per cent profit from rent payments, an MSU student told the East Lansing Joint Housing Committee in a public hearing Tuesday at the Union.

Citing figures obtained from the landlords of three houses Mark H. Charles, Ithaca, N.Y., senior, said that housing committee members should look into the profit margins of East Lansing landlords as a possible explanation for the lack of low-cost housing in the city.

Charles' presentation touched off a long evening of debate and criticism at the hearing, which was attended by about 50 persons, ranging from self-described

"freaks" to elderly members of the community.

Student and nonstudent East Lansing residents were generally critical of the preliminary recommendations of the committee, claiming that sections of the proposals would drive low-income residents into expensive housing or out of the city entirely.

The section of the preliminary report in question recommends that zoning regulations presently allowing a maximum of five persons in a single-family dwelling in a duplex zone be changed to allow a maximum of four.

This recommendation would affect housing in Zone R-3, an area roughly bounded by Burcham Drive, Grand River

House votes to restart transport plane project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over developing an American supersonic transport plane was revived Wednesday when the House executed an about-face and voted \$85 million to restart the project.

The Senate will take up the renewed fight next and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted the outcome there will be close.

With the leaders of both parties in the House behind them, backers of a drive to breathe new life into the 1,800-mile-an-hour passenger plane won an initial test by 201 to 195 and nailed down by 201 to 197 on a second vote. Eight weeks ago they lost 215 to 204.

Mansfield said the resurrection will meet "very extended debate" in the Senate,

where the SST was killed two months ago 51 to 46.

"It might be nip and tuck" this time, Mansfield said.

In a statement, President Nixon congratulated the House "for having very wisely reversed their earlier position," and added:

"The Congress has today taken an important first step on behalf of thousands of workers across the country who have been engaged in the SST program — and whose vital skills and experience might otherwise be lost to the nation."

Nixon restated a pledge "that the SST will not be committed to production until all environmental concerns have been thoroughly satisfied."

The Boeing Co., which has laid off more than 5,000 workers since its contract to develop the aircraft was canceled, said any attempt to reconstruct the program must be on the basis of an entirely new contract.

"This new contract must fully recognize the rights of the parties under the terminated contract and the large costs which will be incurred in re-establishing and carrying out the new program, the company said.

Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma told the House it would be foolish to kill the plane after spending \$1 billion on it.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said Congress "was acting in the dark" when it killed the SST eight weeks ago — and said the SST workers who have been laid off since then demanded that decision be reversed.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., the leading SST opponent, said the House reversal "makes a travesty of the legislative process."

"There is no more reason now than there was in March to vote money for this white elephant," Proxmire said.

The House vote makes no sense whatsoever, he said.

Prof sees little chance of vote on unionization

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

There is little chance that a collective bargaining election will be held during spring term to determine whether faculty members wish to be represented by a bargaining agent, C. Keith Grotz, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, said Wednesday.

"The time that would be necessary to secure additional signatures on authorization cards and to initiate the election process would take longer than the time available during the remainder of the academic year," Grotz said.

Collective bargaining authorization card circulation drives were launched Feb. 18 by MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA) and Feb. 25 by the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP). Both organizations set spring term target dates for the completion of their efforts to secure signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty members.

The Public Employment Relations Act (PERA) of 1965 requires that signatures be secured from 30 per cent of the employees in a bargaining unit before the prospective bargaining agent can petition the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) for a bargaining election.

"It would appear that neither of the prospective bargaining agents have achieved their goal," Grotz said.

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, said Tuesday that although the AAUP did not succeed in its efforts to gain signatures from 30 per cent

of the faculty, "if anyone got 30 per cent, we have enough signatures to appear on the ballot by a comfortable margin."

According to PERA, if a prospective bargaining agent secures enough signatures for a MERC supervised bargaining election, other organizations can receive intervener status and a place on the ballot by securing signatures from 10 per cent of the employees in the defined bargaining unit.

"The faculty of MSU, as of early spring, 1971, did not seem ready for collective bargaining," Nosow said.

(Please turn to page 15)



Topsy-turvy

Gary Rosenberg, Detroit freshman, sometimes finds it a little hard to keep his feet on the ground.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Motion put off to pull troops from Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration succeeded Wednesday in putting off for one week a showdown on a proposal to halve U.S. troop strength in Europe, giving it time to find a way to block the move.

After a day of maneuvering and behind-the-scenes meetings, the Senate agreed to vote next Wednesday on the troop-cut proposal and alternatives that seek to blunt its effect.

One Senate source reported, however, the administration is opposing any alternatives and will seek to defeat the troop-cut measure itself.

Apparently taken by surprise when Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana offered the amendment on Tuesday, the White House passed the word to use whatever means were necessary to delay action.

Both Mansfield and Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., author of a pending alternative endorsing President Nixon's plans to maintain U.S. troops strength in Europe, said they were ready to vote at any time.

But Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and floor manager of the draft-extension bill to which Mansfield offered the amendment, said many senators want to speak on the proposal.

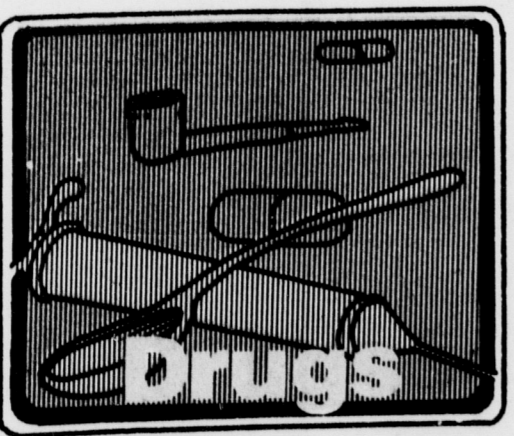
Unfunded project battles drug addiction

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

At least seven Lansing residents seeking help for their heroin addiction have died in January of this year because area hospitals were unable to supply the accommodations they needed, according to the director of a west-side Lansing drug program.

Christine McMullen, founder and director of Project Reach, 600 S. Logan St., explained she and six volunteers are currently fighting for doctors and medical facilities for the small building where about 20 new persons come each week in search of help for their addiction to heroin.

Project Reach is a west-side Lansing community drug program organized about eight months ago by Mrs. McMullen, a mother who wanted to do something about drug addicts and drug



Second in a series

The nonprofit project, supposedly in the process of receiving vital funds from the Model Cities project in Lansing, is manned by six volunteers, four of whom are MSU students. No donations have been received

by the program, except for space in the corner building also occupied by the West Side Drug Education Center.

Anyone — family, friends or the addict himself — who comes in with a problem will be helped, the workers say.

But the project itself has had problems, and help has been long in coming. Project workers have waited for about five weeks for word from Model Cities about a \$45,000 allocation which was approved April 13 by Lansing City Council.

Mrs. McMullen said Wednesday she contacted Model Cities on Tuesday about the promised funds and was told the money would probably arrive within a week.

She said she was meeting Wednesday afternoon with Model Cities officials to try to nail down the funds which are desperately needed to support resident doctors and medical facilities at the project building.

At present, the project can only refer

addicts — often unsuccessfully — to the few beds available in area hospitals. One bed is currently reserved in the Ingham Medical Hospital for addicts sent by the project.

"I don't have anything to promise because I would hate to have them (the addicts) lose confidence because I didn't give them the things that I promised," Mrs. McMullen said.

Currently aided by and studying under two psychologists from the Ingham County Mental Health Dept., the six volunteers work with the addict seeking help to familiarize him with his problem so he doesn't get "hooked" again once he has withdrawn from a drug.

In addition to helping an addict find medical treatment, the project also does referral work helps addicts find jobs and holds "rap sessions" in which persons seeking aid are told that help must come from within themselves — that the project can only assist.

At least 45 minutes are spent during a rap session while volunteers assist the addict in relating to his family, community and job. His habits and reasons for his addiction are identified, and necessary treatment is explained.

"We have cured more persons in five months than hospitals have in a year," a volunteer declared. "At this time they're not messin' around. They're workin'. A car can only cure himself."

Mrs. McMullen said that although the persons keep coming, the project has little to offer. There's no place to send groups who are searching for help, but they come anyway, hoping the project can lend a hand, she said.

The project workers don't know where to turn for assistance, she added, and persons die because hospitals — also short of crucial space — turn them away while in the process of withdrawal. Doctors are needed in the project, and patients are always available, Mrs. McMullen said.

"We just don't know where we are," she declared. "We're trying to find a way to get together to help the people."

A volunteer described one incident occurring on April 2 of this year which illustrated the plight of the project and of the persons it tries desperately to help:

A 38-year-old man, married with children, came to the project on March 25 with a letter from his probation officer ordering him to join a drug program.

Recently out of prison where he had spent six months for grand larceny, the

(Please turn to page 15)

Married students

Petitions for candidates for the Married Students Activities Assn. are available beginning today at the Day Care Center in Spartan Village. The petitions must have 15 signatures and be returned by May 21.



news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Union may add student ranks

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Service employees union Local 1585, is "exploring the feasibility" of changing its bylaws to provide student membership within that union, Darwin Parks president, said Wednesday.

Parks said he expects the necessary changes to be made to allow students to join Local 1585 paying reduced dues before classes start in the fall.

The major obstacle to having student workers in Local 1585 is the \$6 per month dues, of which the union must pay \$4 to its parent organizations, Council 7 and the International American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, AFL-CIO he said.

"Students working 25 per cent of the time cannot be expected to pay full - time dues nor can the union be expected to subsidize the students," Robert Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, said Wednesday. Repas is also the unofficial adviser to a group of student workers attempting to organize themselves.

Repas said the only way within the present constitution the student could be allowed to pay less money in dues is for the

union to rebate part of the money to each student which would make a "screwper capita bookkeeping arrangement."

Repas said he was pleased Local 1585 made the decision to look into changing the bylaws. "I'm glad this action has been taken. I hope they follow through on it," he said.

Views expressed
Brian Casteleyn, Detroit freshman and one of the leaders of the student unionization attempt, Wednesday expressed similar views on the union action.

"It's great. It opens up a good possibility," he said.

The union structure is roughly equivalent to the city, state and federal government arrangement with the local, council and international respectively in place of the political units.

To suspend or greatly reduce the fees for student workers, both the Council and the International would also have to agree to change their constitutions in special conventions.

Roberts C. Grosvenor, president of Council 7, said Wednesday proposals to lower the dues for students have "never been able to get through conventions."

"In the past, there has not been great demand or support

for it," he said.
Grosvenor said other problems in including students in Local 1585 in addition to the dues would be defining how few hours per week a student may work and still belong and what types of student position would

qualify for inclusion in the union.

Parks said his local union has been in contact with the International regarding the possibility of suspending dues for part - time student workers.

Answer sought
"We're trying to get an answer from the International which will probably be in late summer. They'd almost have to call a special convention to suspend the dues," Parks said. "Hopefully, it'll happen before school starts next year."

Local 1585 cannot refuse students who seek union membership but in the past students have not belonged to the union, Parks said, because of the dues and because it would endanger his employment.

"If the students drew exactly the same wages (as union members), it would jeopardize their jobs," he said. "Just the minute a student signs a union card, he may be jeopardizing his job."

Students now are paid substantially less per hour than full - time workers and if they belonged to the union would draw about the same pay. Park-

said this would force management to hire fewer part-time students.

He said students are proceeding with their plans to organize despite the risk that

"about half" may lose their jobs if the unionization attempt were successful.

"When you get stomped on enough, you just take the chance," he said.

'Thursday' treat --smiles at 'U'

Today is Gentle Thursday. And, as ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner would say, to attempt to define the event or trace its historical origins (a group of gentle people back in 1966) would be to mar its spontaneous spirit.

"Gentle Thursday is something you can't define, describe or decree," Buckner said. "Gentle Thursday is a feeling and if you have to stop to think about Gentle Thursday, you'll never have that feeling."

So, go to your eight o'clock with a smile, shake hands with an old enemy, get into a good rap, think gentle thoughts of peace, love and harmony, and help spread the "Gentle Thursday feeling."

Students now are paid substantially less per hour than full - time workers and if they belonged to the union would draw about the same pay. Park-

SEEKS EXTENDED CONTRACT

Prof's appeal supported

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

A nontenured faculty member in the Dept. of Natural Science who is requesting a one-year extension of his contract will have his appeal supported by his department.

Richard J. Seltin, acting chairman of the department, said Wednesday that a motion was unanimously passed during a May 3 meeting of the Natural Science Dept. faculty which offered to extend the contract of William L. Downes, for a one-year period.

"Whereas, the board by

recent action relevant to the nonreappointment of members of the Dept. of Natural Science has adopted a class action, be it resolved that this action include Downes, and that this action be outside the tenure program, and that this action be subject to the wishes of Downes," the resolution reads.

Downes, an asst. professor of natural science, said Friday that he planned to request a contract extension.

The board action referred to by the department resolution extended the contracts of all faculty members who were not

reappointed and who requested, but were denied, reasons for the action.

The appointment extension was offered to enable the question of the reappointment of nontenured faculty members to come under new procedural guidelines which include the offering of reasons for a decision to not reappoint.

Two faculty members in the Dept. of Natural Science,

Bertram G. Murray and Eileen R. Van Tassel, were eligible for the contract extension under the terms of the board's action.

However, Murray had accepted a job offer from Rutgers University and has not applied for an extension.

Petitions have been circulating in South Campus for over two weeks by students supporting contract renewal for Downes.

African weekend to feature films, speakers, soul dinner

A Pan - African Weekend, sponsored by the Black United Front, the Pan - African Students Organization in the America's and the Black Liberation Front International, will begin activities Friday.

Students interested in the activities may pick up a schedule

between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday at the African Studies Center at the International Center.

Although all program arrangements are not complete, the organizers said they plan to show a film on Malcolm X at 7 p.m. Friday in 109 Antioch Hall. The Saturday speaker program includes Sekou Toure from the Republic of Guinea, Kwame Atta from Detroit and Jochannan from Ethiopia. The place have not yet been selected. A soul dinner planned for 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Holden Hall.

OPEN HOUSE at the UNION Union Day - May 17 Schedule of Events

| WHAT | WHERE | WHEN |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|-----------|
| Butterfingers (5c) | Magazine Counter | All Day |
| Rock Band "The Dogs" | Mixed Lounge | 12 Noon |
| Bakewalk (15c) | 2nd Floor Concourse | 3 P.M. |
| Scavenger Hunt | UN Lounge | 4 P.M. |
| FREE FILM ORGY | Ballroom | 4-11 P.M. |
| Special Dinner (with entertainment) | Cafeteria | 5 P.M. |
| Free Bowling | Union Bowling Alley | 6-11 P.M. |
| Free Billiards | Billiard Room | 6-11 P.M. |
| Free Bingo | Parlors A, B, C | 7-9 P.M. |
| Ping-Pong Tourney | UN Lounge | 7 P.M. |

MOTORCYCLE ROAD RALLYE

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"In that the (Man and Nature) bookstore is set up as a corporation, we have no control over what they do. After consulting with legal counsel, we have located numerous problems."

- Diane Rathnow,
ASMSU director
of cabinet services

(See story p. 7)

Currency uncertainty continues

Widespread uncertainty over money values in Europe's currency crisis sent the price of free gold to an 18-month high in bullion markets Wednesday.

London dealers said demand for the metal was steady and persistent for fat from panic level.

The price was marked up 50 cents an ounce Wednesday morning in London to woo sellers into the market to meet the growing demand. The maneuver apparently worked. The price backed off 25 cents at the afternoon, fixing to \$40.45 an ounce.

Tie-up agreement reached

Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors, Japan's third largest automobile manufacturer, reached agreement Wednesday on a tie-up involving a \$100 million investment by the American auto firm.

Under the terms of the agreement, which is expected to be approved formally by the Japanese government next month, Chrysler would acquire 35 per cent of Mitsubishi Motors, a wholly owned subsidiary of Mitsubishi heavy industries, one of Japan's largest conglomerates.

Income rise slackens

The rise in national personal income slackened in April, the government said Wednesday, supplying new evidence the economy has yet to match the Nixon administration's ambitions.

The Commerce Dept. reported that personal income of Americans advanced by a seasonally adjusted \$4.5 billion last month, trailing February's increase by \$1.7 billion.

Although personal income isn't regarded as the most sensitive barometer of economic activity, the slower gain fit into a pattern of generally unfavorable economic statistics announced so far for April.

Postal reform announced

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount disclosed Wednesday a sweeping reorganization of the U.S. Postal Service that congressional sources say may spell early retirement for as many as 3,500 of the service's 750,000 employees.

The reorganization plan, the product of postal-reform legislation that takes full effect July 1, eliminates 10 of 15 regional postal headquarters and realigns the chain of authority between Washington and the postman on his route.

Lockheed purge pushed

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Wednesday an administration bill to save Lockheed Aircraft from collapse faces serious trouble in Congress unless it requires a purge of top management.

Commenting in advance of the expected introduction today of a bill providing \$250 million in loan guarantees, Cranston said he will offer an amendment requiring a clean sweep of Lockheed's 14 directors.

Without such a purge the bill may fail, the senator said, forcing Lockheed into a billion-dollar bankruptcy that would throw 24,000 people out of work.

Pollution suit filed

Five Navajo Indians, beating an Indian-conservationist coalition to the punch, have sued to make the federal government shut down a major power plant because of air pollution.

Putting a new twist in environmental tactics, the suit filed in Washington alleges that the Interior Dept.'s approval of contracts permitting construction of the plant on a Navajo reservation was illegal because the department failed in its legal duty to protect the Indians.

Germ dump 'on schedule'

The tedious plan for destruction of deadly germ warfare agents by the Army at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Pine Bluff, Ark., is proceeding "right on schedule," according to Col. Bob Rump of the arsenal's public information office.

First stage in the destruction process began Monday as 180 microbiologists, chemists and technicians at the arsenal started a verification process involving about two months of laboratory analysis before actual destruction of the agents commences in mid-July.

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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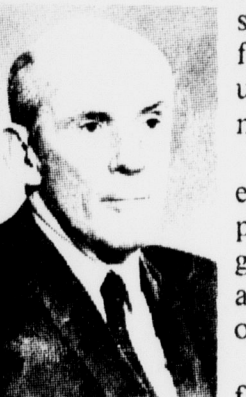
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SUNday

... is people talking to people.
It's a picnic lunch to share or come and share the food.
It's hippies, old folks, cops, frats and everyone talking, listening, and learning.

MAY 16 Valley Court Park (behind the bus depot) **11-4:00**



ALAN CRANSTON

War leaves Pakistan in ruin

MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

DACCA, East Pakistan — A war of staggering butchery and hatred has left the 23-year-old nation of Pakistan on the brink of economic and political collapse, though broke, is spending more than \$2 million to support the army that has been machine-gunned this week into a state of 75 million into a state of inactivity. The death toll is responsibly estimated at 25 million more than the 10,000 killed by nature in last year's cyclone. This time, the death means a family's death.

score, aided by non-Bengalis seeking revenge. The resultant fighting brought damage reminiscent of World War II. Markets were razed and flattened, towns were devastated. Road and rail links were cut at a dozen major points, crippling communication. Losses to industry and to commerce between the two wings of Pakistan are incalculable. So are the effects of stalled development. The 55 mills that turn out jute, East Pakistan's chief money-maker, are working at 15-20 per cent capacity. Reporters touring East Pakistan found that millions face starvation from famine and from halted relief distribution. Some people say the army is believed to have taken over American boats and Japanese jeeps meant for relief,

jeopardizing future aid. Military rulers insist that while they welcome aid, it must come without foreigners to look after its distribution. In many areas, food supply is a critical problem. The key port, Chittagong, is choked with 400,000 tons of goods, 100,000 tons more than it handles normally in a month. Politically, the problems are as great. Bengalis voted 167 to 169 National Assembly seats to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Awami League in December. He is now jailed, the party is banned and no one has any idea what happens next. President Agha Mohammed Yahya Kahn, who went back to the West after talks with Mujib on restoring civilian rule collapsed in Dacca, maintains he

wants politicians to take back the government. But betting is heavy that Yahya won't last the year as President. Confidence is shattered among Bengalis, West Pakistanis and Indian migrants who settled here at partition in 1947. Radical Moslem students rejected the religion that bound them to west Pakistan, espousing

instead Hinduism and "Calcutta culture." Hindus were widely blamed for fomenting the conditions leading to war. As a result, the army singled out Hindus. Their shops and homes were smashed and burned. A temple in Chittagong was blown completely on its side. Undamaged shops in otherwise devastated Hindu areas sometimes bear signs in English and Urdu, the Western tongue, proclaiming the owner a Moslem. The job of rebuilding what the army and rebels burned and battered down will take massive human and financial resources. Whole blocks of two-story brick buildings in several cities and towns lie in rubble. What wasn't burned or destroyed in fragments was looted. All over East Pakistan decimated families pick among the blackened remains of their homes and businesses, wondering where to start again. Local commerce was controlled largely by Hindus and West Pakistanis, and many are now gone for good. "We will manage," said Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, the military governor in charge of quelling the rebellion and rebuilding the province. "Nature has a way of putting things right and we are making good progress."



Spring reflections

The water in the pond reflects a double image of the tulips and the spectators in the Horticulture Gardens near the Student Services Building.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Bill seeks establishment of student housing panel

The state Senate received a bill Wednesday calling for the creation of a higher education

housing authority to finance student housing at the state's colleges and universities.

Ann Arbor that are as filthy and run down as any inner city slum. This is just another example of the private sector's profiting at the cost of those least able to pay."

Board of education urges delay on 'Age of Majority'

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

A member of the State Board of Education asked the state Senate to delay their vote on the "Age of Majority" bill until they can hold public hearings to consider the full implications of making 18-year-olds legal in Michigan. The House passed legislation last week, which was approved by the Michigan House last week, would also allow those in this age bracket the right to sue and be sued in their own name, commit themselves to legal institutions, drive a school bus, own property and make wills. "I am seriously concerned that all the implications and consequences of the proposed legislation to lower the age of majority to 18 will be considered prior to voting on the pending legislation," O'Neil's letter states. O'Neil cited driving statistics which he said

prove that youths are involved in a disproportionate number of the state's fatal accidents, and questioned whether allowing these youths to drink would not compound the problem. "Since the drivers in the 18- and 19-year-old groups represent only five per cent of the driving population but already are involved in 9.4 per cent of the fatal accidents," he said, "would this (lower drinking age) lead to deaths and injury of many more youths and adults?" O'Neil is also concerned about what the impact of the lower drinking age would be on the state's high school students, many of whom are 18. "How will the school handle those who go out and drink alcoholic beverages at lunch and return to school," O'Neil asked. Prior to House passage of the age of majority bill, an amendment designed to remove the lower drinking age portion of the bill was introduced. It was soundly defeated. O'Neil said Michigan has the fifth worst crime rate in the United States, adding that those under 21 commit 75 per cent of the major crimes. "This can hardly be considered as justification for lowering the age of majority," O'Neil said.

housing authority to finance student housing at the state's colleges and universities. The proposal, introduced by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, is aimed at establishing a kind of public housing for students. "There is constant profiteering by apartment and house owners at the cost of students," Faxon said. "Students are usually on limited budgets and can't afford to pay the outrageous prices, but have no real choice."

Faxon said publicly financed housing for students would be initiated through federal funds and operated on cooperative plan. "Profits made by such low-cost housing would be plowed back into more student housing projects," he said.

"I've seen student dwellings in

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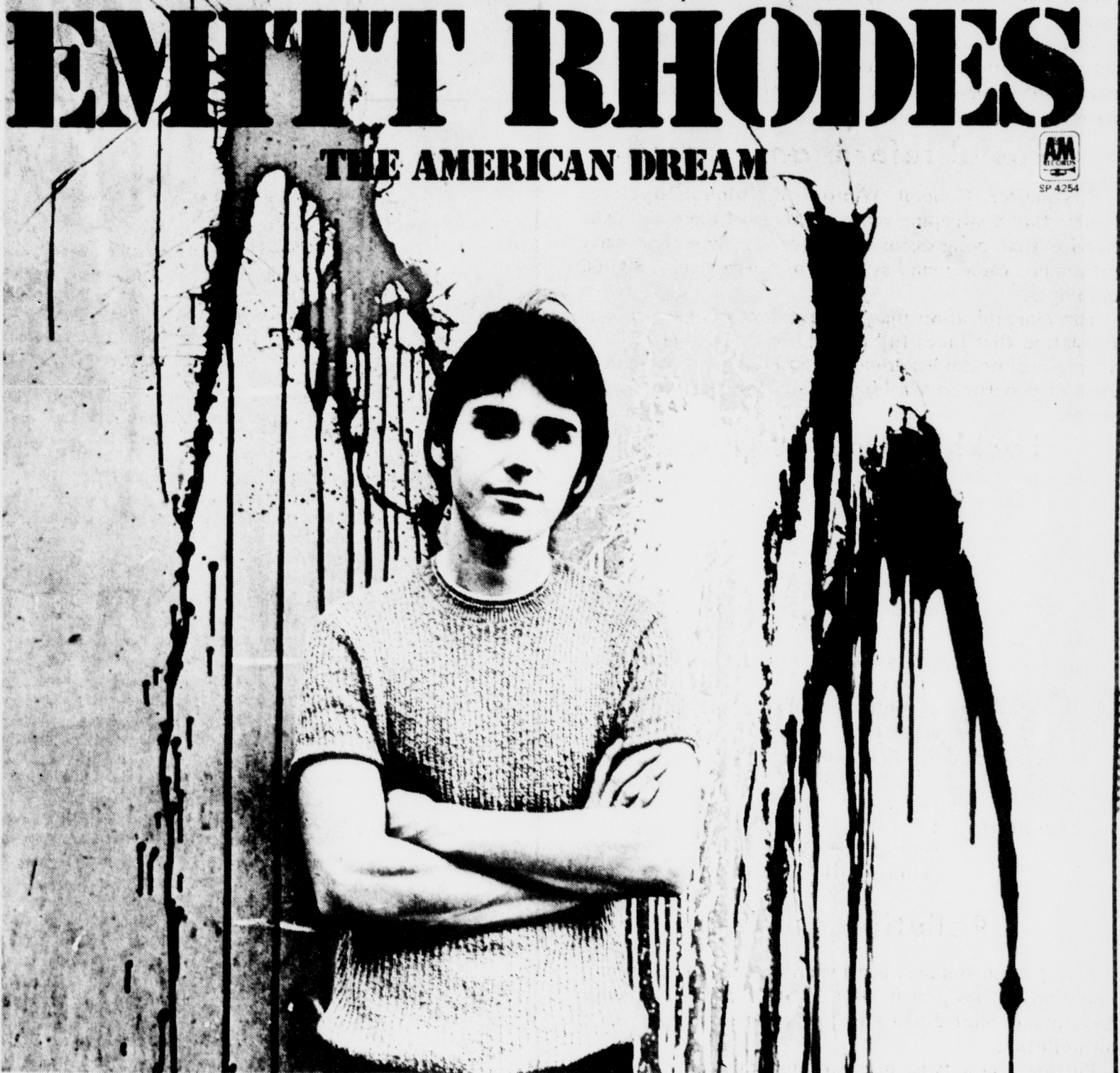
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POINT OF VIEW

The real tragedy of Vietnam

By WALKER ROBERTS
East Lansing Graduate Student

To this battle-tempered infantry officer the apex of tragedy in the Vietnam conflict is not found in a few dead Oriental civilians at My Lai. Few combat-hardened infantrymen would care if Highway 1 from Hue to Saigon were paved with dead Vietnamese. The height of tragedy is symbolized by the recent death of a young Army officer, dead at the hands of an angry enlisted man armed with a fistful of revenge — a grenade which was hurled into the lieutenant's quarters.

The tragedy is that American soldiers and their officers must become animals to survive the tension and repetitious exposure to death of Vietnam-style combat. How many times do you crawl onto the choppers and lift off for a major

operation? Immersed in turbine scream so loud you cannot converse with the man beside you, you think, remember that the platoon will probably take five or six more casualties, remember that you have long run out your odds. You are an old timer; you are one of the four left in the 40-man platoon which despite a constant stream of replacements never manages to field more than 30.

Animals

You and most of the 30 with you are animals. Civilization, a memory. A can of cookies in the mail. The anger, the frustration, the fear, the fatigue are the explosives in the grenade which killed the lieutenant. The bloody law of fang and claw is not selective applying only to a Charlie sniper. It applies to the lieutenant driven to see his command as rebellious jackals fit to be prodded by a bayonet and

who marks his battalion commander for death if the old man is ever stupid enough to get caught forward in a fire fight. The private dislikes his sergeants, maybe hates them, but he saves especial passion for the stupid young lieutenant who constantly fails to look out for the private's interest, fails to provide proper tactical security and fails to have any concern for life other than his own.

The rise of animal instincts is necessary for survival in combat, but it's an acid that eats at the guts of units, the strength of the acid dependent upon member personalities. It accelerates the destruction of American life through internal conflict, facilitates a retreat to narcotics and assures that society will be polluted by an unnecessary increment of scarred personalities.

Pressures

Let's face the pressures. The lieutenant, a junior member of an elite group, is subject to error — not only his own, but of those above him and below him. All the private can see is that the last maneuver was stupid;

and repetitive; they successfully pass the buck. It stops with the lieutenant who is too far from the private for the necessary communications necessary to further the blame up the chain of command.

Does this habitually successful and ambitious young officer understand enough to forgive and forget that his unit hates him enough to kill him and that his commanders regard him as marginal, competent, to be disciplined through threats of being relieved? Never happy. The instincts of youth course in his veins; fatigue presses his brain; and he slowly loses its grip on his soul as he watches his compatriots — dead, wounded, gone and half a platoon is shot from under him. It is obvious to private and lieutenant alike that the old civilized values must be abandoned for the meager opportunity for survival is maximized. New values are needed which prevent the distractions of conscience when he squeezes a trigger and watches the blood spatter from a

EDITORIALS

Ballenger's proposal:
equal role for women

A bill sponsored by State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Ovid, would serve as an important step towards equalizing women's role in employment.

Under the legislation, a working woman who becomes pregnant would be guaranteed leave of absence from her job to have her baby. A woman could return to her job before her leave expired. She would be returned to her previous job with similar seniority rights unless for "justifiable, nondiscriminatory reasons" it was not available, in which case she would get a similar job as soon as an opening occurred.

Any woman who has worked a least one year for a firm will be guaranteed a year leave of absence. On the other hand, a female employe with more than three years of work for a company will be guaranteed two years off.

This particular type of legislation is badly needed but little discussed by legislators. Women have traditionally assumed a subservient role to males in the job market. Their basic role as mothers and housewives has been an inhibiting factor in equalizing their role in employment. In our contemporary society, however, women are shunning the standard housewife role and donning work clothes, often to supplement the family income.

Unfortunately, women are still held back by their time-consuming role as a mother. Many employers have refused to hire young females, asserting that they will probably become pregnant and quit. At the present time, these employers may be largely correct, but only in assuming that these women will become pregnant. However, they are not necessarily correct in the assumption that these same women would automatically quit. They quit

only because that is usually their only choice.

Ballenger's proposal will offer these women the opportunity to choose between working or attending to their baby after the pregnancy. Society places the burden of propagation largely on the female, yet allows her no compensation. The pregnancy bill will serve as an excellent base in alleviating unequal employment practices caused by that burden.

The pregnancy bill has two failings, however, that should be amended before the legislators vote. Women should be guaranteed no more than a year leave of absence. Any more time will place an unnecessary burden on the employer who must find interim help. The purpose of granting these females a leave of absence is simply to allow them to have their baby, care for it in its first vital months and then return to work. To grant them more than a year is defeating to that purpose.

Secondly, in this bill, women are either given their old job back or are put on the top of the waiting list. However, these women could potentially have to wait months before that opening arose, especially in small companies. The bill should be amended such that women are guaranteed their old job or a comparable one as soon as they return to work. Interim help could be trained to fill in until the female returns to work; if she decides not to return, the interim help would become full time.

Quite obviously, the employer will be assuming the burden of equalizing women's roles in the job market. However, business should consider it its duty to amend the discrimination and injustices against women perpetrated in the past.

More control needed
over ubiquitous spies

President Nixon is supposedly considering the revamping of the nation's intelligence agencies. Presently the authority of intelligence officials is vaguely stated, responsibilities being relegated in an almost random manner.

Although organizational structure may not be to blame, current intelligence practices have created widespread concern. Federal snooping into the lives of private citizens and public officials has prompted widespread debate about the very purpose of federal intelligence activities.

People have been asking who is responsible for all the electronic surveillance going on, and what is their motive — questions for which there are no easy answers.

The quality of U.S. intelligence abroad has been lacking. Last December's Polish riots took everyone by surprise. Faulty intelligence in Vietnam led to an abortive POW raid and an ill-fated Laotian expedition.

The President reportedly is

studying options ranging from creating a cabinet-level department of intelligence to simply clarifying the authority of CIA head Richard Helms. Plainly something must be done with this country's intelligence bureaucracy. It seems the only accurate information intelligence bureaus are gathering comes from places where they have no business snooping.

Another alternative the President should seriously consider is the establishment of a federal intelligence commission handling all government intelligence activities. It would also put intelligence policymakers into the public eye, hopefully subjecting them to public influence.

Present federal intelligence policy is being made now in the darkest corners of the Pentagon and the Justice Dept. A federal intelligence commission would simultaneously clarify relegation of intelligence policymaking duties and exert more public control on the ubiquitous spoozers supposedly operating under everyone's bedsheets.



The Sap Is Running in the Maple Trees of New Hampshire



BARNEY WHITE

But do you really know them?

I was at a party the other day when a friend of mine walked up and inquired, "Who are you?"

My initial reaction was to figure that she was putting me on — we had been acquainted for several weeks through mutual friends and, in this light, her question did not compute as serious. So I exercised the "when in doubt try to be clever" option and answered: "Well, what exactly did you have in mind?"

"No," she protested, "I'm really serious: I just realized that I don't know you at all, and I think that I may have formed a very incorrect picture of you."

"Too much ozo," I thought, but continued: "How do you mean?"

Slowly the story emerged. Sure, we had known one another for several weeks, but consider the circumstances: we had been just sort of running into each other at bars and parties and that sort of thing. And the vast bulk of our communication had been limited to "Want another beer?" or "Pssst, hey, I bet Cuthbert strikes out with that chick he's trying to deal," or "Who's turn is it to go after the pizza?"

Hardly a heavy rap, but because we'd been in relative proximity for a certain fairly long period of time we both automatically assumed that that we had gotten metaphysical introductions out of the way.

Intrigued (and appropriately disinhibited by spirits) we sat down and compared mental notes and personal impressions — and discovered that we were both way off base.

Since we knew each other through a group of people who were basically a party crowd (i.e., that's about the only reason they ever got together), and because that was the only context in which we had ever gotten together, she unconsciously presumed that all I ever did was stagger about making lewd jokes. To a very real extent this was a valid conclusion based upon her only sources of information: feedback from our party friends and the nature of the personal proximity.

Conversely, I was equally mistaken about her. I had presumed that she was of a basically dismal, uncommunicative nature; in actuality she was a very vibrant, outgoing personality. Simply, I had met her as she was in the middle of the dissolution of a very trying love affair and was, therefore, literally not herself.

It was a very eye-opening conversation. Afterwards I pondered on the matter at great length, attempting to more honestly

re-evaluate my friends and acquaintances. In a great many instances one common theme emerged: my mental image of them was decidedly two-dimensional. Because of lack of opportunity or motivation I had seldom attempted to view them as the complex beings that they must certainly be.

I had always presumed Cedrik, the nuclear physics major, was a dull and bookish fellow; primarily because I had always run into him drinking coffee in the Union with a sliderule stuck through his belt. In truth, when he wasn't smashing atoms he was a very witty, hell-raising son of a gun.

Similarly, Cuthbert's girl friend generally came across as lighter than air (after all she is dating Cuthbert). This presumption was predicated on the personality facet she exhibited in the single situation when we were together: bar-crawling on a double date. Further investigation turned up the previously absent fact that she was the whiz kid of the political science department. She just couldn't see any reason to come on strong when we were out having a good time.

Lately I've realized another dimension to the nature of misunderstanding. We not only evaluate people in terms of atypical situational contexts and slanted feedback from other people — no, when in doubt or for want of better data, we often ascribe motives to others relative to where we are at.

Cuthbert asked Rosalyn out. Immediately thereafter he discovered that she had been dating Herkimer on a fairly regular basis. "Jesus, Barn, Herk's gonna cream me when he gets wind of this. Maybe I'd better break the date," etc., Cuthbert moaned.

It was really uncanny hearing this. Cuthbert had known Herkimer on a fairly intimate basis for over a year, but in all that time had never gotten into his head.

Herkimer comes on loud and aggressive, but he's actually a very gentle soul; the thought of "creaming" anyone is totally

alien to his being. Beyond this, Herkimer simply does not live by the "my girl, your girl" Top 40 teeny-bop type morality. Sure, he dates Rosalyn, but it's a really free and open scene. If she wants to date someone else, that's groovy, he couldn't care less. All that matters to both of them is that they have a good time when they are together, for so long as they are together.

But, because Cuthbert's head was still back in high school he automatically figured that Herkimer was there too.

It's an old theme, simply a kind of

Abetted

And, the problem in the platoon is abetted by combat-hardened sergeants anxious to insure themselves against the ire of angry privates. They are close to their troops; their communications are personal

his life was risked unnecessarily. "Dumbass Lieutenant!" None see the pressure on the officer from the company to move faster, or the pressure from battalion to company or from brigade to battalion. No one can explain to the private, or even to the lieutenant, the changes in the mobile war that mean failure without reckless speed. And, the lieutenant cannot explain to the battalion commander why he can't move his frightened privates faster.

He can communicate to neither his privates nor his battalion; both dismiss him as trying to shift blame for his mistakes — both are suspicious. Neither can afford to believe the lieutenant, for to do so would be to accept more complications into their world than they can comfortably handle in the rapid flux of combat.

Angry men
Fierce, angry privates are led by fierce angry lieutenants are led by fierce, angry colonels. Only by being almost dangerous to themselves as they are to enemy can they hurtle themselves again and again into combat.

Even for the chaplain the pressures of combat are more effectively relieved by Jack Daniels than by Jesus Christ. There may be no atheists in foxholes, but no one prays on a search and destroy patrol heads up and alert or your odds increase of making it to heaven prematurely. May it be this difference between foxholes and search missions, between front lines and platoon size patrols to be sacrificed as that make the difference in recent wars.

Shell shock is traded for ghostly scars from life under the law of fang and claw. Not just scars of the brush of hope but scars of having given up on survival, abandoned civilized values, lived for hatred itself.

OUR READERS' MIND

Booklet: what purpose

To the Editor:

If the University's administration wants to save money, it might eliminate some of its public relations publications. Earlier this quarter I picked up "MSU, Profile of a University" at the information desk in the Administration Building. This booklet does not contain any substantive material not found in "This is Michigan State University, 1971 Facts Book." The facts book, in fact, is a comprehensive look at the University.

The profile appears to be a booklet to either attract people or money to the University with its carefully selected photographs of well-rounded life at the "U." Thus, I would like to know what it was doing out on the information counter, which is used primarily by people with business to do at the University.

Is this booklet sent to incoming students? Is it sent to alumni along with financial solicitations? Just who gets it and why? Furthermore, is it necessary? Does it succeed in luring students or money or

whatever it is supposed to do?

I would like these questions answered also think it would be a good idea to review all MSU PR publications needs to spending money on making them.

(By the way, I didn't notice pictures of the electric pencil sharpeners and wooden desk calendars and placemats in the fourth floor offices in profile book.)

Nella Pomeroy
East Lansing graduate student
May 9, 1971

Misplaced Memo

To: Richard Nixon
Re: The bleak summer job situation
Sir —
This is one problem we'd like to work on, too.

— The Student Body





Nobel winner honored

Norman E. Borlaug, Nobel Peace Prize winner for his development of special high yield wheat, received an honorary doctor of science degree Tuesday in the Auditorium. Making the presentation was President Wharton, left.

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

"The time has come when population growth must be stopped to provide the necessities of life for everyone," Norman E. Borlaug, 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner, said Tuesday.

Borlaug delivered the 1971 Distinguished Lecture in Agriculture and Natural Resources. Immediately preceding the lecture President Wharton conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree on Borlaug.

Borlaug cited rapid population growth as a cause of many of society's problems.

There are 2.2 people born every second now. By the year 2000 there will be more than

four people born every second, he said.

"The commandment in the Bible that man should be fruitful and multiply was important in the beginning, but it is no longer relevant," he said.

He said the lack of ample job opportunities is a result of the "monster of population growth."

"I am confident that unless there are opportunities for employment, youthful energies will be used for destructive purposes regardless of the government," he said.

He cautioned that changing governments does not solve problems.

"You can't accomplish anything where there's political instability and chaos," he said.

Borlaug urged students not to be "stampeded" against agricultural chemicals.

"Some people say we should go back to organic planting and stop the use of chemicals for fertilizers. But you will starve half the population if you stop the use of chemicals," he said.

"Agricultural chemicals used in the right way have much to contribute," he said.

Borlaug said DDT has advantages as well as disadvantages.

"DDT is not all bad. It has done a great deal to control malaria," he said.

He said although science has to improve conditions in underprivileged countries there is still extensive work to be done.

"One of the good things God gave us was work," he said.

Borlaug said he tried to be a catalyst provoking change.

"We must change in this

world or perish," he said.

Borlaug, directing his comments to the students in the audience, said the true utopia will never be found.

"But don't be disillusioned. We need idealism to build a better world," he said.

Borlaug, an agricultural scientist, was invited to improve the production of wheat in India and Pakistan in 1963. He introduced new dwarf varieties which started the "Green Revolution" — an increase in grain production which brought more than \$1 billion into the economy.

He won the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in this area.



SEN. GORDON ROCKWELL, R-MT. MORRIS, a member of a joint commission of legislators on Lake Erie pollution, announced Wednesday that the commission will propose tough antiphosphate legislation.

The proposals, he said, would set limits on the amount of phosphates in detergents, permit the Michigan Water Resources Commission to ban harmful phosphorus substitutes and would set penalties of \$2,500 and one-year imprisonment for violations of the law.

"Phosphates can cause the death of Lake Erie, and we must move quickly to alleviate the threat to this body of water which provides the water supply for 10 million people in four states," Rockwell said.

The commission includes legislators from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

received a boost Wednesday from Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley. Kelley filed a motion to intervene in the case of United States vs. Joseph Hassle, of Van Buren County, who is accused of preventing federal assistance agents from entering his migrant labor camps.

Kelley asked the court to enjoin Hassle from interfering with the agents, who are attempting to maintain programs of health, welfare, training and education for the migrant workers.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE AGE OF MAJORITY BILL will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Prudden Building in Lansing. The Senate Judiciary Committee will sponsor the hearing.

"NO EXIT" BRODY ROOM B May 14, 15, 16 8:00 P.M. A PLAY

A FEDERAL SUIT AGAINST a Michigan farmowner accused of interfering with federal programs for migrant workers

'Grapevine' to alter style

By JONELLA THOMPSON
State News Staff Writer

"The Grapevine" a weekly newsletter published by Project Grapevine to communicate information concerning minority students, will be turned into a newspaper beginning June 3.

The newsletter is now distributed weekly, with the main purpose of relating information concerning job opportunities, housing, and other services available in the Lansing area. Next year the newspaper will add pictures, feature stories and relevant stories on a weekly basis.

According to James Ballard, director of Project Grapevine, the newsletter is available to give as much information as possible on a regular basis.

The newspaper is not here to conflict with the State News or other newspaper on campus but to inform minority students exactly what is available to them," he said.

Project Grapevine also publishes a monthly newsletter, called "Grapevine" in this newsletter agencies such as the Financial Aids Office, the Placement Bureau and the Equal Opportunity Program

are discussed in detail. Neither of the two newsletters are politically oriented.

Project Grapevine is presently funded by ASMSU, the Center for Urban Affairs, Student Activities, the Placement Bureau and the Office of Black Affairs. Representatives are now in the process of requesting funds from these and several other organizations for the operation of the newspaper next year.

The thought of expanding "The Grapevine" into a newspaper was first formulated by Ballard and Leon Gant, Detroit senior. They said they felt that working toward building a better newspaper for minority students was a necessity on campus.

Next year Project Grapevine will staff 10 to 12 students employed under the work-study program. Applications for photographers, reporters and staff writers will be taken soon. All interested students should contact James Ballard, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Ballard is urging all students who are not receiving "The Grapevine" to contact their black aide or the Project Grapevine office so that copies can be made available. He is also encouraging all students to make suggestions to improve "The Grapevine."

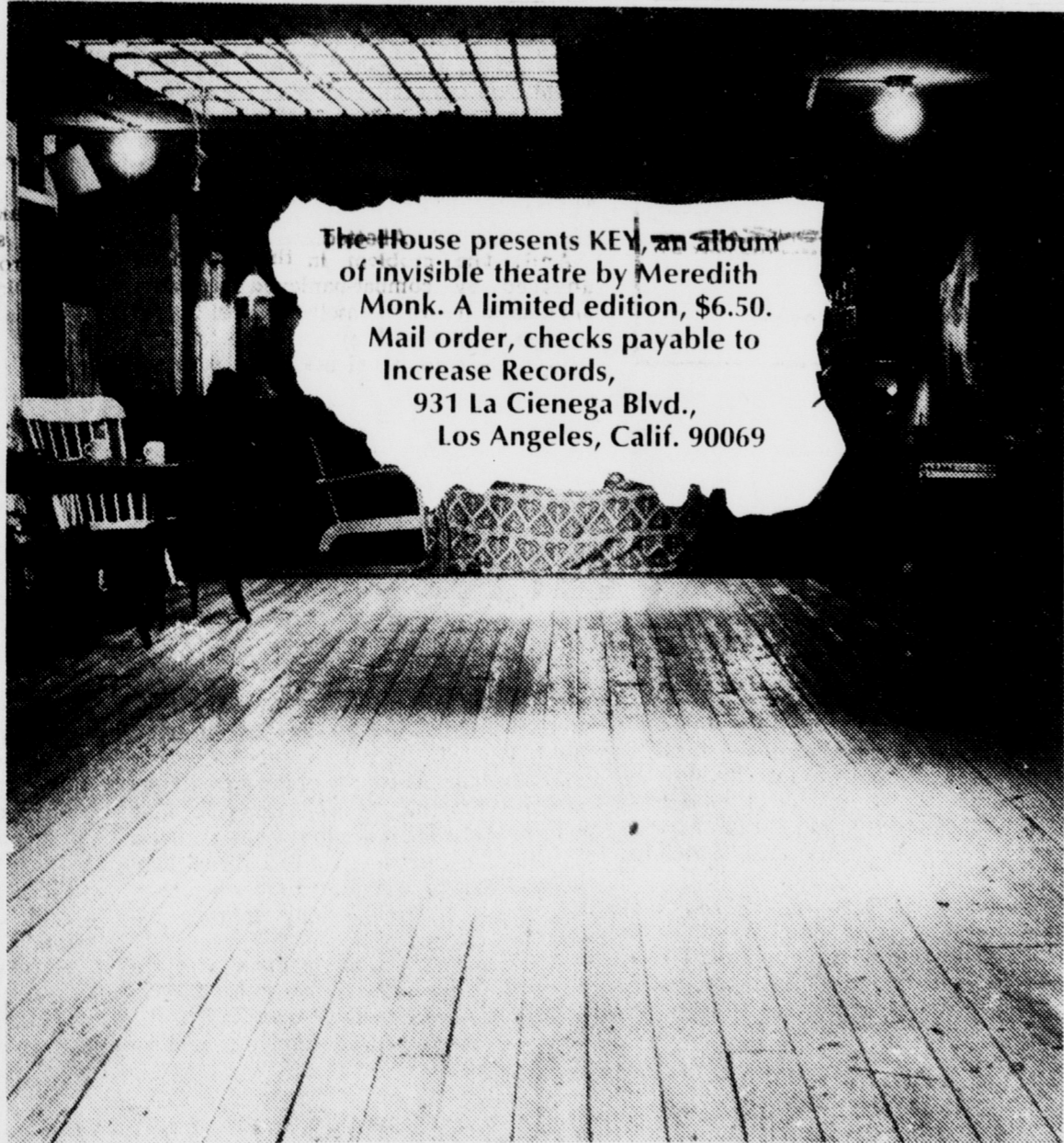
ally set to oppose recruiters

ally to protest the presence of Marine Corps recruiters on campus will take place at 11 a.m. today outside the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Bldg.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team has been on campus since Monday and is expected to remain until Friday.

The rally is sponsored by the committee to Abolish ROTC, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Lansing Area Peace Council, Faculty for Peace, the Joint Student Mobilization Committee (JSMC) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

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Lenore likes live-in setup

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Lenore Romney, like the McDonel Hall guests in residence before her, found students there "open and friendly, ready to reach out to you."

"They not only wanted to ask questions," she said, "but they wanted to tell me how it is with them."

Mrs. Romney, who

unsuccessfully opposed Sen. Philip A. Hart in last November's elections has visited with many college students recently.

"I was at Oklahoma State and also at the University of Maryland," she said. "The conversations start with politics, but it always gets into broader fields."

Mrs. Romney has found students here and across the country more aware "politically and academically than in previous years."

She is in favor of giving 18-year-olds the vote and other responsibilities.

"If they have the privileges, they should have the responsibilities, and vice-versa," she said.

Since the election in November, Mrs. Romney has been serving as chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She is the second woman to hold that position.

"We have been honoring people who have stimulated interest in nonviolent racial progress," she said. "We must have better understanding between the races."

Mrs. Romney said she found students interested in the racial problem and also the variety of living experiences available at MSU.

"Most of the students I talked to seemed to like the coed residence halls," she said. "I've talked to a few freshmen, though, who wish they had had a few months of living in a dorm with some restrictions until they could adjust to the social life here."

Mrs. Romney herself had come to no decision about coed living or 24-hour open houses.

"I really don't think I know enough about it," she said. "It's a little early for me to evaluate the program."

In her campaign, Mrs. Romney supported the

volunteer army concept and was for American withdrawal from Vietnam although she did support the Cambodian invasion.

She found almost total unanimity among the students she talked to on these issues.

"Everyone seems to be against the draft, the war and the Nixon administration," she said.

Mrs. Romney was also impressed with the antimaterialistic attitude exhibited by many of the students.

"I'm very pleased with their attitude toward money and material things," she said. "I think it's very healthy for them to realize that other things are more important."

Mrs. Romney, who is also on the executive board of the National Center for Volunteer Action, was firmly in favor of the guest-in-residence program at McDonel.

"It's a very good thing to invite people to live on campus," she said. "I've had a wonderful time, another dimension has been added to my personal experience."

Mrs. Romney was the last person this spring to be involved in the McDonel guest-in-residence program. She was preceded by Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton, who enjoyed her stay in McDonel as much as Mrs.

Romney.

"There is a most delightful, stimulating atmosphere," Mrs. Wharton said, recalling her experience in the hall. "And I was made to feel a part of it."

Mrs. Wharton lived at McDonel during a week that was devoted to art and culture, her main interests.

"I was treated as a guest," she said. "The students were interested, involved, and curious."

The guest-in-residence program was developed by the advisory staff of McDonel Hall early fall term, with the support of Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

"The purpose of the program was to create interaction between students and guests from various walks of life," Richard Stimson, head resident advisor of West McDonel, said.



Guest-in-residence

Lenore Romney, wife of former Michigan governor George Romney, gets a taste of college life by talking with students during her temporary stay in McDonel Hall.
State News photo by Doug Bauman

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FOR CONSUMER

Electricity prices to rise

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of Detroit Edison Co. said Wednesday that higher electricity prices for the consumer are inevitable.

Utility firms are faced with the twin problems of rising labor costs and an inability to

maintain construction schedules "because of intervention by environmentalists and the labor problems," said William G. Meese.

Meese addressed a conference of electrical utility executives then spoke to newsmen.

"Increased costs to the consumer are inevitable," he said at the news conference. "I can't say how much higher prices will go because we don't know how much longer increases in labor are going to continue."

Meese said, however, "I don't believe there will be a time when we run out of power."

He said that generating

reserves for the summer "are light only in a few areas that have been pinpointed... such as New York City."

He said, "There will be no problems unless there are an unusually large number of big generating units forced out of commission by equipment failure."

Meese said equipment failure 20 years ago would not have posed the problems it does today for two reasons.

"First, we had more reserves then," he said, "and second, we didn't have the big units that are now in service. If several small units failed, it didn't cause the trouble that we have when several big units go."

In his speech before a conference, sponsored by the trade publication Electrical World, Meese urged power company executives to demand that contractors in their employ "resist unreasonable wage and benefit requests."

He added that management utility companies generally "remained aloof and uninvolved on the events occurring at bargaining table..."

"All that can be said about present method of a labor federation of contractors, so large and some small, bargaining with a powerful union equipped with experienced negotiators, is that it is a mismatch indeed," Meese said.

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Board seeks probe of bookstore's status

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU board Tuesday called for an immediate investigation of the financial and legal status of the Man and Nature Bookstore, located in the ASMSU office space in the Student Services Building.

introduced the motion to investigate the bookstore. She said Wednesday she was concerned whether the bookstore was adequately accountable to the board, whether it was serving the purpose for which it was established, what the legal status of the bookstore is and whether the store's managers are mismanaging funds.

incorporated in fall, 1969, by the State of Michigan as a nonprofit corporation by three individuals who now reside in East Lansing but are not currently MSU students, the bookstore manager, Elizabeth Linehart, East Lansing senior, Miss Rathnow said she was concerned that the bookstore was operating a corporation from a University building and that the bookstore operated a University account.

April of \$2,500, but that this would decline in May as bills were paid. Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said Wednesday the special committee investigating the bookstore would have several options to resolve the issue. Dissolving the corporation, moving Man and Nature and creating a new student bookstore or establishing clear financial responsibilities and management were listed by Buckner as possible options.

"This board is working under the concept that the bookstore was set up to serve students, but people operating it now want to run it their way," Buckner said. "This board is firmly committed to a student-run bookstore. But we are also opposed to throwing money away to the wind like the last session was accused of doing," Miss Rathnow said.

session was that Mrs. Linehart was earning \$3.90 an hour for operating the bookstore, despite a federal maximum of \$3.50 on work-study sponsored employees, a category which includes the bookstore. "We're not accusing anybody of being crooked. No one is intentionally trying to rip off the student body," Miss Rathnow said.

hour or \$500 a term. Eighty per cent of this would be paid by the government. The bookstore would pay the other 20 per cent out of profits from the sale of pop and yogurt and the operation of a pinball machine, Mary Jane Brininstool, Galeburg junior and a bookstore employee, said Wednesday.

ASMSU meeting that the presence of posters, a mattress and long-haired employees in the bookstore intimidated certain students from visiting Man and Nature. Robert P. Brunton, asst. chief accountant for the University comptroller office, said Wednesday that to the best of his understanding ASMSU is not responsible for the Man and Nature account with the University.

ASMSU asks permission to aid orientation program

The ASMSU business office said Wednesday that the bookstore's account with the University was currently \$112, in debt. Mrs. Linehart said the bookstore's account with East Lansing State Bank had an average balance for the month of

general knowledge about student government," Buckner said. Without some participation in the orientation program, ASMSU is hampered in assisting new students, he said. King could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Buckner's letter was authorized by board action Tuesday night. The board had not acted until Tuesday because of confusion over who was responsible for the orientation program, Buckner

said. Last year, ASMSU requested and was denied the opportunity to participate in the orientation program. Buckner said the rationale for refusal was that several student government officials were Spartan Aides that year and the orientation officials said they could tell students about ASMSU informally. ASMSU had officially participated in the orientation program prior to last year, Buckner said.

POLICE BRIEFS

A 20-YEAR-OLD Detroit man remained in Ingham County Wednesday morning after officers apprehended him at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday as he was molesting a South Hubbard

man, believed to be about 20 years old, suddenly appeared and molested her. Police said they immediately were called to the scene but did not find the man. No further information was available on the incident Wednesday morning.

Police said they found evidence of forced entry in one incident when a cabinet was broken into apparently to steal the receiver and tuner. One theft of a wallet and cash occurred from a locked locker, they added, and the purse and wallet were stolen while left unattended in an open room.

If approval is granted, ASMSU will present information on student government policies and affairs, Buckner said. "ASMSU would like to help freshmen become aware of their rights and privileges, as well as restrictions, along with residence hall policies and

WEST HOLDEN HALL told police she was walking through the field on the east side of Case Hall about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday when a

THREE INCIDENTS in which thieves stole wallets, cash, a purse and a University-owned tuner and receiver, with a total estimated value of \$299, were investigated Tuesday by police.

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"Something else" from the director of MASH
BUD CORT
SALLY KELLERMAN
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Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:45-6:15

VALDEZ IS COMING
They buried his pride.
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Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

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Their two best features - WAY OUT WEST at 7 and 9:40 in which they try to deliver a deed and SONS OF THE DESERT in which they "escape" from their wives to attend a lodge meeting at 8:40. Both films 75c. 50c for children. No ID's required.
Fri. - Sat. Fritz Lang's John Barrymore in **METROPOLIS** and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

OPENS TONIGHT

"Gawd, caught him like a rat in a trap. Nabbed him proper. Lookit him... He's high as a kite."
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SEE THEM PERFORM IN THE PLEASURE PALACES OF AMERICA
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Steve McQueen in "The Reivers"
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SUNday II: attempt to unite community

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

SUNday II, a day designed to encourage dialog between students and the East Lansing community will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Valley Court Park located in the East Lansing bus

last year's SUNday I grew from an idea conceived by Linda Novik, Farmington, Mich., and Douglas Solomon, Spring, N.Y., senior. The two also have helped to organize this year's SUNday, which will be held in conjunction with the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, to once again give the East Lansing community and students a chance to mingle.

SUNday will be conducted on a picnic basis with Joe Hill, a local musician, playing folk music. State Rep. Jim Brown, of Michigan, said he feels that SUNday is a cooperative effort between students and the East Lansing community to bridge the gap between themselves.

Thomas Westgate, president of the East Lansing - Meridian Chamber of Commerce, has encouraged the widest possible participation in the event.

To stimulate interest in SUNday, the Chamber of Commerce has sent letters promoting the event to all the service clubs in the East Lansing - Lansing area, and to chambers of commerce in other Michigan cities that have colleges located within them. These cities have been asked to send representatives to observe how it operates and possibly begin such events in their respective cities.

Jack Arnold, vice president of external affairs for the Chamber of Commerce, attended this event last year as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce.

Though the event was held during finals week last year, there still was a good turnout, he said, but there were more community people there than students.

"This year we hope that

students will come out in greater numbers," Arnold added.

The Rev. William Work of the Lansing Council of Churches has contacted most area churches and encouraged members of their congregations to attend and bring lunch baskets with enough food to share with a student.

This informal exchange of ideas gives community citizens and students the opportunity to get a better understanding of each other, Work said.

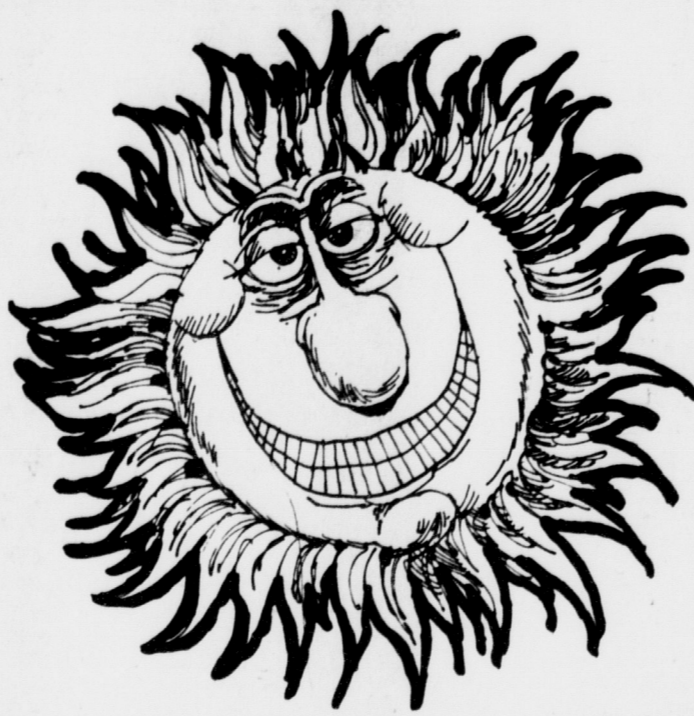
East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said he strongly supports the upcoming event because he feels that SUNday will be beneficial to the community and the students and hopes that a lot of students and community citizens will attend the event.

Gov. Milliken Wednesday gave his approval to the program:

"I believe such efforts as SUNday have enormous potential for resolving many misunderstandings which cause difficulties today," he said.

"SUNday is an attempt by people who seek communication to bring about an exchange of information in an atmosphere of understanding.

"People who believe themselves to be in disagreement will discover that their feelings are not unlike the feelings of others," he said.



The 'SUN' is shining

This smiling sun can be seen on posters all over campus to publicize SUNday being held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in East Lansing's Valley Court Park.

12th Yates seminar rescheduled for fall

The 12th annual Yates Conference, scheduled for today at Kellogg Center, has been postponed until next fall, Lester H Marcus, Lansing public relations director for the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn., has announced.

Gordon Mead, director of medical education of the American Thoracic Society, was to have been guest speaker, but he recently cancelled.

Mead explained that he is preparing for a national convention in Los Angeles, H Marcus said. The conference was cancelled because there was not enough time to get another speaker, H Marcus said.

The Yates Conference was founded 12 years ago in memory of Maurice Yates, former president of the association. The seminars were set up to create a liaison between technologists of medical research and laymen.

The School of Journalism, the Dept. of Human Medicine, the Dept. of Biology and Medicine, the Dept. of Veterinary Medicine, the School of Nursing and the MSU Medical Society have helped to coordinate the conference in past years.

MC sponsors free concert; four rock, brass bands to play

A free band concert is scheduled for Saturday from 5 until 8 p.m. between Wells and Erickson halls.

The music fest, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Commission, will feature four

bands. Walden Bond, a standard rock band from Ann Arbor; Rastan, a brass band from Ann Arbor; Detroit's Tepid Hand, also a rock group, and Ragamuffin, also from Detroit, will provide music.

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Union Board open house to feature free activities

Union Board will sponsor an open house Monday.

Featured will be free billiards and bowling from 6 to 11 p.m., bingo from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union Parlors A, B and C and a seven-hour "film orgy," from 4 to 11 p.m. in the Ballroom, Chris Young, Detroit junior and Union Board publicity chairman, said Wednesday.

A cake walk will be held at 3 p.m. in the Concourse, and a scavenger hunt will begin at 4 p.m. in the UN Lounge.

Entertainment during lunch will be a rock band, "The Dogs," beginning at noon in the Union cafeteria. For dinner, local folk guitarists will entertain.

Coke and chips will cost five cents each all day.

At the Union Board Awards Banquet held in the Green Room Tuesday night, four awards were given.

The "John Howard Worker of the Year" award went to Bill Page, Skokie, Ill., sophomore,

current Union Board president. Joanne Swan, Dearborn junior, won the "Service Award Scholarship" which consisted of \$100, Young said.

Thom Bushouse, Kalamazoo senior, was awarded a scholarship for "Continuous Service for Four Years," which also consisted of \$100.

Lynn Schafer, Lansing junior, won \$50 for "Service to the University as a Whole" for running the book exchange for two years.

Margaret Dolan, Union Board adviser, was honored with a jeweled watch for her two-year service.

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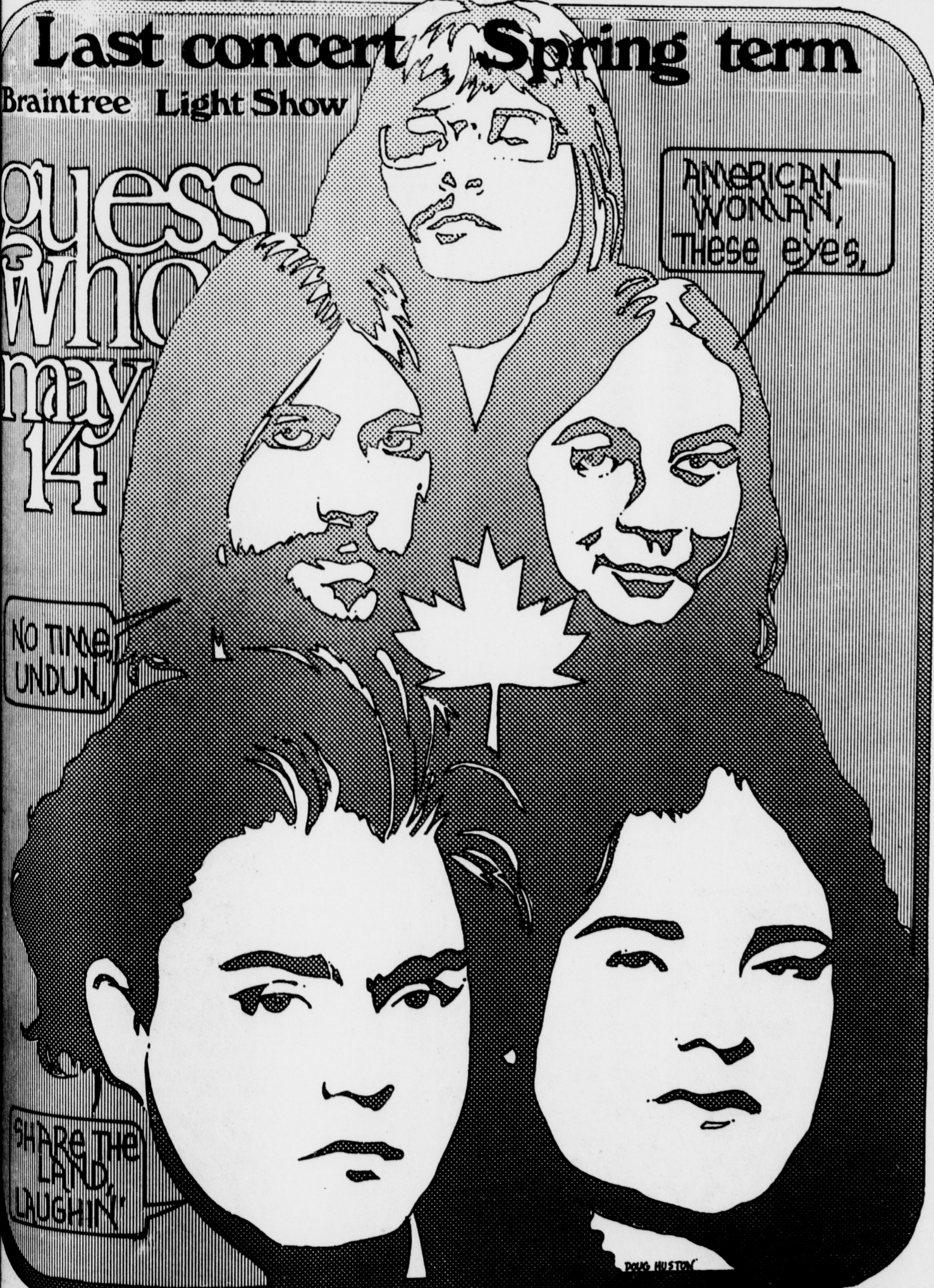
Braintree Light Show

Quess Who may 14

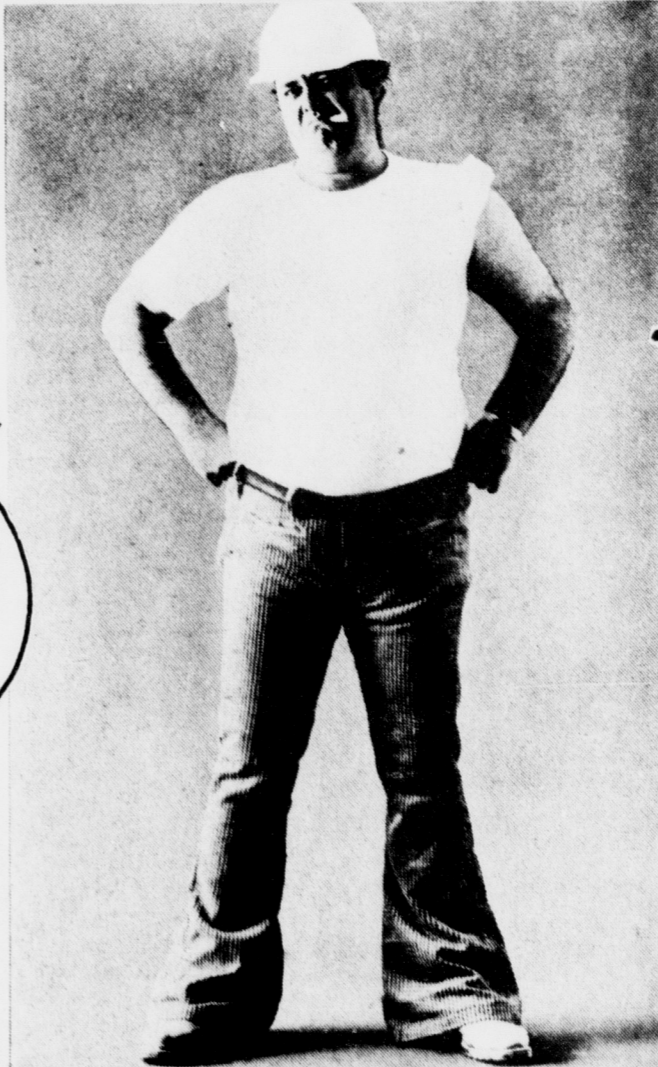
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Boyce big man in record books

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Gary Boyce is placed in an every appropriate spot in the MSU batting order, leadoff. It becomes appropriate when one notices that Boyce is leading the team in at bats and runs scored, leading every man that ever donned a Spartan uniform in base hits and is helping to lead MSU to their first conference championship since 1954. Standing only 5-7, Boyce

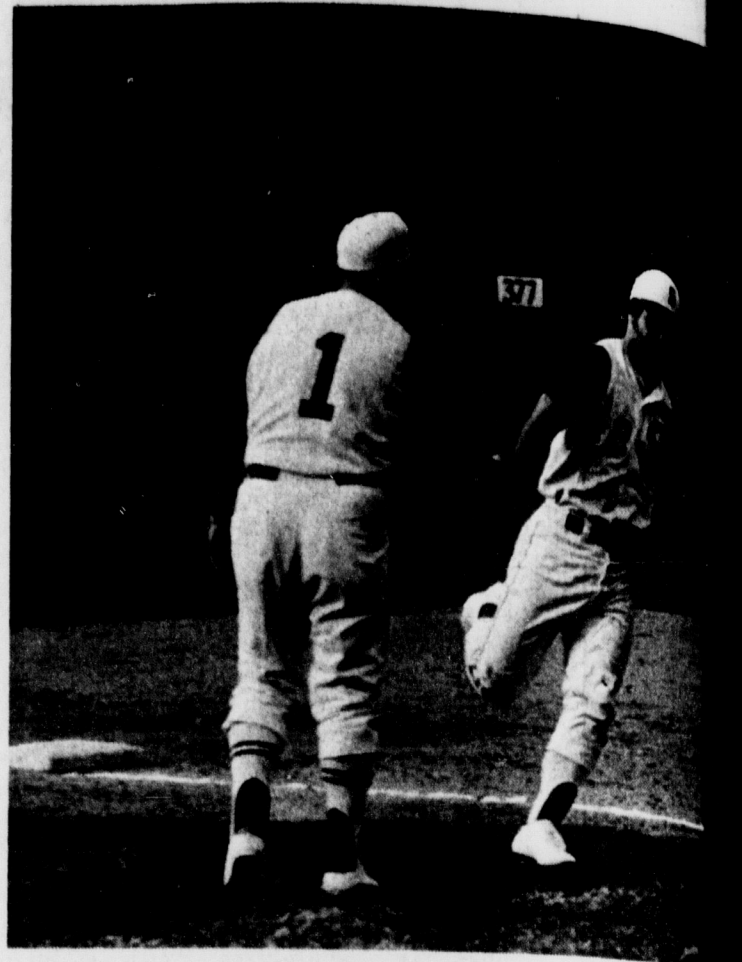
makes Spartan fans and his own teammates remember the adage that "good things come in small packages." The nickname "Pygmy" that his teammates gave to him is by no means derogatory. The crowning achievement of Boyce's career is still in the possible future, if the Spartans can win the conference championship or go beyond that, but he had an individual moment of glory when he put his name in the record books

Tuesday as the Spartan with the most career hits. The diminutive Spartan led off the doubleheader against Notre Dame with a vicious ground ball over second base. The Irish second baseman was able to dive and stop the ball, at the expense of a dislocated shoulder but Boyce easily made first base. The single was the 133rd hit of his three year career, enabling Boyce to move John Biedenbach, who played in

1964-66, into second place. Another mark sure to fall before the St. Johns senior is through the runs scored record of Chuck Mathews, who played in 1952-55. Mathews scored 87 times in his four year stint at MSU. Boyce has crossed the plate 82 times in his last two years and his runs in his senior year should account for the new record. Although he has played on a winning team all three years at MSU, Boyce and the Spartans

are still seeking their first conference crown and right now the first place and no. 2 national ranking feel good. "It's really great to be playing for a big winner," Boyce said. "I think the biggest difference between this team and the others is that this year we have better team unity. Other years we had good individuals but no championship. "As for me, I'm glad that I am having a good year. I think I was hitting better last year but I'm definitely not dissatisfied." Perhaps it's easier to look to the past than the present because the statistics do not hold up Boyce's claim that he hit better last year. Boyce has been to bat 11 fewer times but he already has more doubles, triples, home runs, RBI's and runs scored than last year. Boyce is lacking six hits from last year's total and his average is down from .375 to .361 but there are still eight games to bring it up. Boyce has been an ideal leadoff batter in his three years at MSU. Presenting a small target to pitch to along with the ability to hit the ball as well as draw walks, Boyce has been a potent offensive threat. "Gary is a great leadoff man because he is on base so much,"

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler said. "He makes the pitchers pitch to him and they are in trouble right on the first batter. "His real asset for the team is that he not only scores runs but drives them in." Boyce has very good power for a small player. At the plate and leaning back in his stance, he does not appear to be a batter capable of being second on the team in triples and total bases and third in doubles, home runs and RBI's. "I try to be relaxed at the plate," Boyce explained, "and I concentrate on the ball at the same time. I just try to meet the ball and go with the pitch. I get most of my power from my shoulders and wrist." Boyce realizes that he must work on his defense and throwing but he has high hopes of playing professional ball after he graduates.



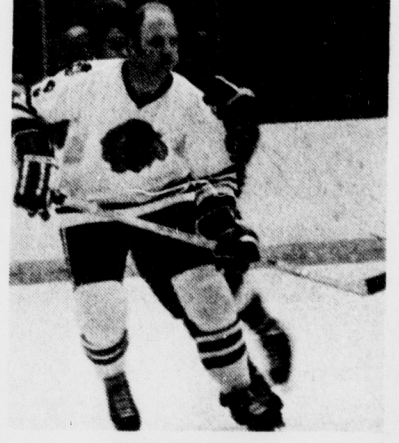
GARY BOYCE (12)

MUST WIN AT HOME

Pressure now on Hawks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks, their one-time 2-0 game lead in the Stanley Cup finals dissolved to a 2-2 tie after their fourth game with the Montreal Canadiens, came back to what they hoped was a friendly home ice Wednesday and went right to work for Thursday's fifth game. Soundly outplayed in the Canadiens' 5-2 victory Tuesday night at the Montreal Forum, the Hawks returned early and took a morning workout at the Stadium. The fifth game will be played here, the sixth at Montreal, and a seventh, if necessary, back in Chicago. The Hawks won the first two, at home; Montreal the next two, at the Forum.

Hawks' coach Billy Reay, who watched his defensemen commit errors and his wingmen sputter on offense, said "We'll have to play much better."



BOBBY HULL

But Al MacNeil, while admitting that the Hawks have the advantage of two more games at home — if it is an advantage and if the series goes seven games — promised the same sort of hard forechecking game that the Canadiens have shown in their two victories at the Forum. "I know we can bring this same style of hockey back to Chicago with us," he said before leaving Montreal. "This same style" gave Montreal a goal Tuesday night in

the first minute, by Pete Mahovich who, with brother Frank, harassed the Chicago defense night long. The Hawks tied it on a power play goal by Stan Mikita just over two minutes later, but the grand old man of the Canadiens, Jean Beliveau, put the Canadiens ahead for keeps in the first period. Chicago must once again fall offensively back onto the shoulders of Bobby Hull, who has proven that as he goes, so go the Hawks.

RIDING HIGH

Golfers seek Big Ten title in tournament at Ohio State

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

After capturing first place finishes in their last two outings, the MSU golf team travels to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the annual Big Ten Tournament on Friday and Saturday. Coach Bruce Fossum's squad will invade Ohio State's par - 72 Scarlet Golf Course hoping to make it two Big Ten titles in three years. The Spartan team of 1969 won the first conference championships in the history of MSU golf. The 1971 Spartan linksmen recently won a quadrangle match at Western Michigan and enjoyed the distinction of placing two squads in a tie for first place in the Spartan Invitational, held last weekend. In the forthcoming 72-hole Big Ten tourney, regulars John VanderMeiden, Dick Bradow, John Peterson and co-captains Denny Vass and Rick Woulfe will make the trip.

The sixth and last spot will go to Graham Cooke. Fossum said he decided to play Cooke after studying the team statistics and not by the team playoff system used so often this season. "Cooke's playing well now and is getting better each day out," Fossum said. "I just wish we could play seven or eight players instead of six." The Spartan mentor looks for a tight four team race for the Big Ten crown. Indiana, Ohio State and Purdue are expected to offer the stiffest competition to the MSU team. For the individual medalist honors, Purdue's Bill Hoffer, Michigan's Rocky Pozza, Ohio State's Steve Grooves and Indiana's Don Padgett, along with the Spartans' Woulfe, Peterson and VanderMeiden, appear to be the best bets to win. The best performer on the MSU team at this point is Woulfe, according to Fossum. The Ft. Lauderdale, senior has a fine 74.9 average for 19 rounds of competition this season. Woulfe fired a one - under par

70 in the final round of the Spartan Invitational to finish with a 146 score, good fourth place. Third place in the Spartan Invitational went to VanderMeiden, who has never playing some fine golf before. He will carry a 76.0 average in Columbus. Slightly behind VanderMeiden in average, with a 76.4 mark Bradow. He carded a 147 in the Invitational which tied him fifth place with three other golfers. The runner - up for individual title in the tournament last weekend was Peterson, who was defeated in a sudden-death playoff by Eastern Michigan's Jeff Reaume. Peterson's average is 76.6. "I felt sorry for John who lost because he played a wonderful golf for us," Fossum said. "I hope he can come and win the Big Ten title." The coach is also hoping for a top performance from Vass. State co-captain has averaged 77.2 per round.

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Muslim Students Celebrate
PROPHET MOHAMED'S BIRTHDAY
On May 14th Friday, 7:00 p.m., Room 35, Union. Free Refreshments. Speaker - Dr. Ahmad Totonji, Secretary General of the International Islamic Federation of Students' Organizations. Topic: Islam - Dynamic Religion.

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Four 'S' trackmen in last home meet

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

John Mock has got a problem, it's of the pleasant type that could be settled easily Saturday at MSU's final dual meet of the year here against Indiana.

Mock, along with three other Spartan seniors, will be making their final appearance on Ralph Hartman Track in the green and white of MSU. Seniors Wayne Hartwick, Kim Hartman and Howard Doughty will also be making their final bows, and will be running well against the defending Big Ten champion Spartans.

Mock's problem is simple: he's been the 660 and 880 in the Big Ten action thus far, and in the 880 is his event, his best mark in the 660, 1:19.5, is superior to his 1:52.8 half mile. Saturday he'll run only the half. And with Indiana's Doug Chokey entered in the race at 1:52.2 best, Mock should be assured of a fast race.

"I've been real pleased with my 660-880 doubles," Mock said, "but I haven't had the chance to run a really good half mile. I split the mile relay with my good and my 47.6 at Drake was the fastest I even ran that year."

Mock will likely be the lone Spartan entry in the 880 in the Big Ten meet later this month. He's never won an individual event in the conference — with the 12th and fourth places in the mile, third and fourth places in the mile run on two winning

mile relay quartets.

"John's been a great performer for us for three years on the varsity," MSU middle distance coach Jim Gibbard said. "He's going to be very hard to replace and he's always performed in a team capacity, whether it's been in cross country or in running a mile."

Wayne Hartwick will be facing off in the intermediate hurdles against the man who edged him for runner-up honors in last year's Big Ten meet, junior Jack Keeler of the Hoosiers. He'll also be running the high hurdles Saturday, but it's in the vicious race that requires quarter-mile speed and hurdle finesse that Hartwick has established himself as best in the Midwest.

"Wayne was recruited as a high and low hurdler, but he's made a fantastic adjustment to the intermediates," Gibbard pointed out. "He's one of the hardest workers on the team and has given an excellent accounting of himself."

Kim Hartman will be running the mile Saturday. It's easily his favorite event and it's one that he placed in twice in Big Ten meets during his sophomore season.

But his junior year was ill-fated and knee surgery after being hit by a car during the 1969 cross country season put Hartman out of commission until last fall. As co-captain of the 1970 hurriers, he placed 12th in the league and helped MSU to another Big Ten crown.

"He's come back after a year

out of action," Gibbard said. "Many others would have given up, but he hasn't and is aiming to help us in the Big Ten now just as he did in cross country."

Howard Doughty has been injured much of his four years at MSU but the Fort Wayne, Ind., native has helped the Spartans to numerous shuttle hurdle relay titles and was on the quartet that recently tied the collegiate record at the Drake Relays.

"Howard's done a fine job on relays for us and has had the misfortune to be hurt a lot," Gibbard said, "and with only a few meets left now we hope he'll be running in top form."

Four names. Four trackmen. Four who've contributed and will contribute again Saturday: Mock, half-mile. Hartwick intermediate hurdles. Hartman, mile. Doughty, high hurdles.

IN PREAKNESS

Canonero II favored

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — They draw top positions today for Saturday's running of the \$150,000 added Preakness Stakes, but no one appeared worried as they were two weeks ago at Churchill Downs.

Then, 21 colts were scheduled to run in the Kentucky Derby and Churchill Downs officials wondered how they would get them all under way and trainers sweated out the draw.

But only 11 horses were expected to be entered for the second of the Triple Crown classics and post positions were not likely to play as vital a role as they did in the Kentucky Derby.

Canonero II, the Kentucky Derby winner, broke from post position No. 12 in the Rose Run and the outside horse in the Preakness will be No. 11.

At Louisville, Canonero II defeated, among

others, Jim French, Bold Reason, Eastern Fleet, Vegas Vic and Impetuosity, all of whom will be back for a second shot at the Kentucky-bred colt. He was shipped to Venezuela as a yearling and came back at three to win racing's most coveted prize despite numerous obstacles.

Executioner, Sound Off, Limit to Reason and Spouting Horn, who passed up the Kentucky Derby, complete the field.

While they did not care what post positions their colts drew, several trainers were concerned about how the young horses were handled at the starting gate.

Trainer Juan Arias was particularly concerned about Canonero II. The colt is just as good today as he was prior to the Kentucky Derby, and he expects to grab the winner's purse of \$137,400 from the total Preakness purse of \$189,900.



Aloha . . .

. . . might be a suitable word for intermediate hurdler Wayne Hartwick and three other seniors. John Mock, Kim Hartman and Howard Doughty will be making their final appearances at MSU at 1 p.m. Saturday when the Spartans meet Indiana in a prelude to the Big Ten meet.

Club Sports to sponsor open house this weekend

This weekend the MSU Confederation of Club Sports presents events programmed to appeal to a wide range of interests. The following clubs will sponsor events throughout the weekend and invite people to visit and become further acquainted with recreational activities available to area residents.

SAILING CLUB — Sponsoring the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Championships at Lake Lansing all day Saturday and Sunday morning. Contact Chuck White at 353-7430.

KARATE CLUB — Tournament competition Saturday noon in the Sports Arena. Finals will be at 7 p.m. Contact Bruce Henderson at 351-4471.

SPORTS CAR CLUB — Parking lot racing in Commuter Lot, Sunday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Contact Bill Coy at

351-0995.

CLIMBING CLUB — Rock climbing at Grand Ledge, Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Contact Eric Heinz at 332-9276.

RUGBY — Two matches with the Detroit Cobras at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Old College Field on Sunday.

KENDO — Demonstration 1 p.m., Sunday, in the Sports Arena. Contact Kurt Schrumcker at 353-2185.

JUDO — Following the weightlifting exhibition at 2 p.m., matches and instruction for the beginner. Contact Wing Wha Lum at 482-9876.

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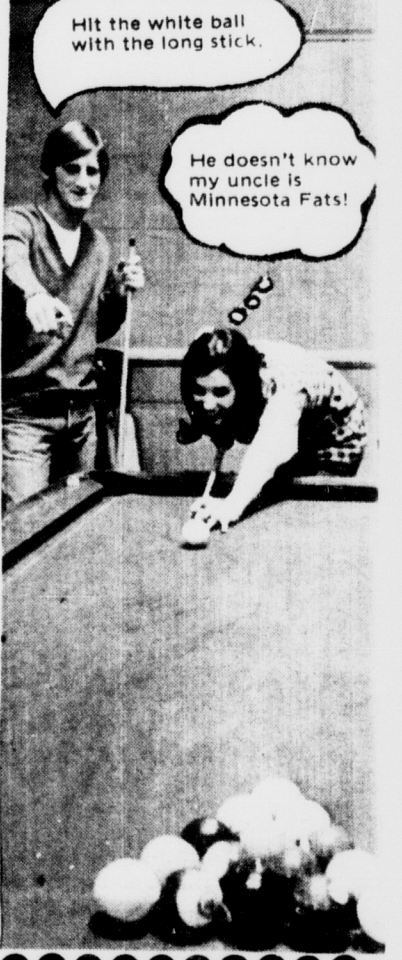
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Illinois' LaBadie timed at record mile

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (UPI) — even though his half-mile was 2:03.

"I knew I had it going into the last 220 yards even though I was getting heavy," LaBadie said. "I had the desire and my body responded. I always had confidence I could do it."

He later finished second in the 880 yard run in 1:51.7.

M.S.U. KARATE CLUB'S 5TH ANNUAL KARATE TOURNAMENT

Eliminations 12 Noon FINALS 7:30 P.M.
Sports Arena Men's I.M. MAY 15

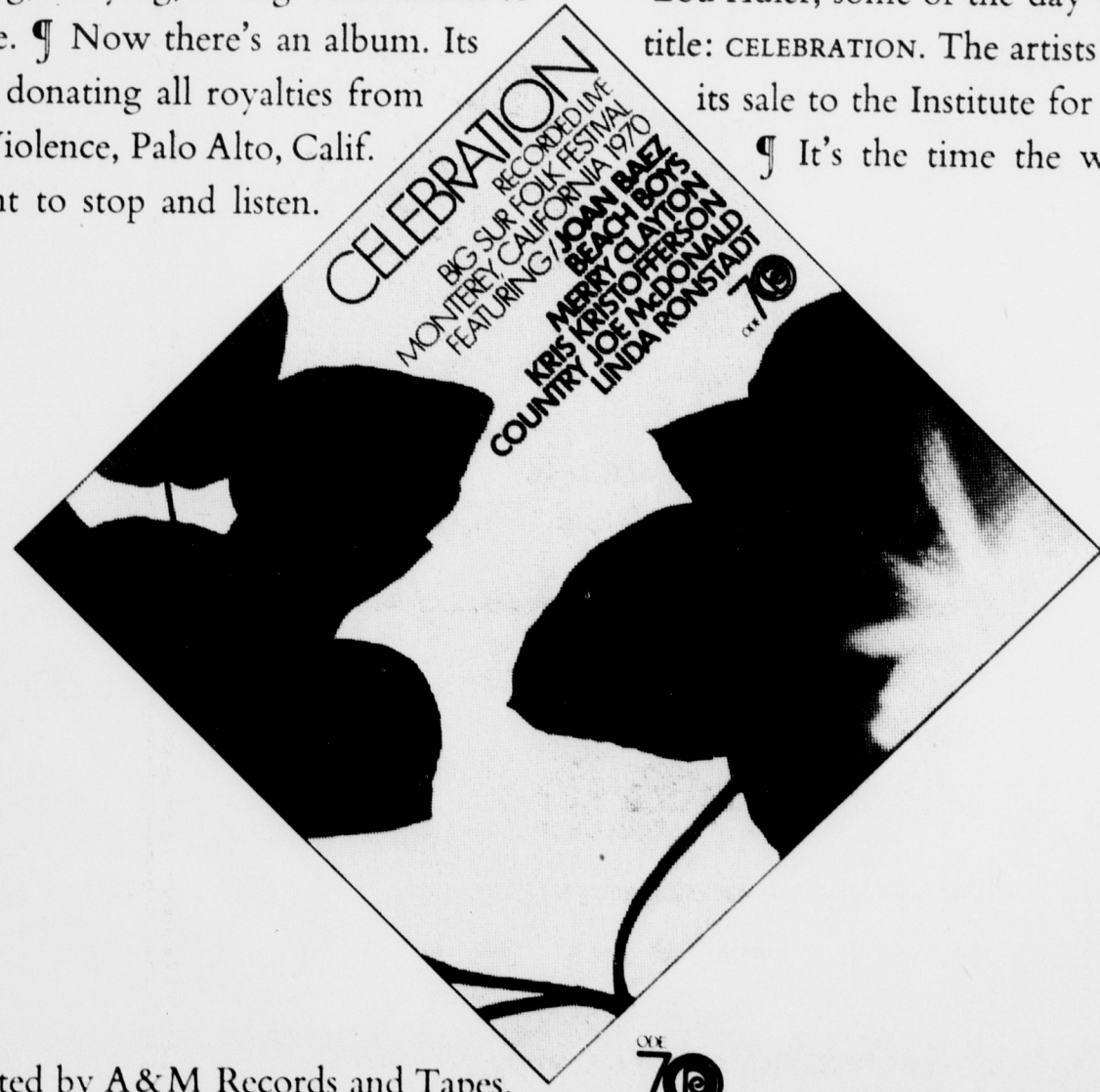
Championship matches in white belt, green belt, brown belt, women's and black belt divisions. Demonstrations of self-defense, board breaking and other martial arts.

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LET US SHARE OUR ANXIETIES TOGETHER
DISCUSS BETWEEN US, TELL OTHERS TOO,
WHAT SORT OF MEN WE CAN'T BE ANY LONGER
WHAT SORT OF MEN WE NOW DESIRE TO BE.
yevgeny yevtushenko

It was foggy on the Monterey Peninsula that morning. The roads were lined with young people—old people—in-between people—all people. The noonday sun peeked through the grey. Blue skies and a warm summer afternoon mingled lightly with pastel shirts and pleasant scents. The grandstands were packed as Joan Baez walked center stage amidst a tremulous roar of applause. Aptly titled: CELEBRATION; it was. More than anything else it reflected man's ability to create a microcosm of beauty amidst a world torn by violence and hatred. It reconfirmed his innate goodness. It reinforced our belief that each person makes an important contribution to the whole: We all sent off our own tiny ripple. Multiplied a thousand fold, we created a tidal wave of understanding. It was one hell of a beautiful day. Merry Clayton was there; Kris Kristofferson, too. Linda Ronstadt and the Beach Boys and thousands of people singing, enjoying, swaying, loving. And thanks to Lou Adler, some of the day was captured on tape. Now there's an album. Its title: CELEBRATION. The artists and producers are donating all royalties from its sale to the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, Palo Alto, Calif. It's the time the world took a moment to stop and listen.



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CAMPUS

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RCA has designed, developed and produced the world's most advanced family of weather satellites. It's called the ITOS program.

It's the most sophisticated weather detector yet devised by man, and perhaps one of the most beneficial facilities man has created since he broke the bonds of earth.

From the detailed photographs transmitted back to earth, we can see the formation and plot the course of hurri-

canes, typhoons, storm centers. We can spot sea ice and snow cover. Calculate wind speeds. Anywhere on earth.

This program exemplifies the importance of interdisciplinary engineering, the engineering concept of the future.

It is becoming increasingly more apparent that in the future, the engineer will touch virtually every aspect of our lives. From medicine to the arts to education to leisure products.

And he will do this in conjunction with other disciplines to complement, overlay, and unite his output for an end result that is both balanced and complete.

Think for a moment about an endeavor which, like meteorology, is seemingly unrelated to classical engineering: the graphic arts industry.

Recently, RCA engineers, working in conjunction with that industry, developed the world's most advanced electronic type-

setting machine. It's called the VideoComp.

It can set type as fast as 900 lines per minute. Compare this with the 15/minute of mechanical typesetting, or the 300/minute of photosetters.

It is our goal ultimately to produce an RCA electronic printing system that will accept a manuscript as input and deliver printed copy — packaged, addressed and sorted — to the shipping dock.

Now consider another field which had previously been outside the realm of the engineer: medicine and health services.

We've been involved in the development of a mobile laboratory to provide comprehensive physical examinations in on-the-spot locations to people otherwise out of the mainstream of our health services.

And we've researched a high-speed turbine drill to increase the efficiency and decrease the pain in dental work.

And we've done extensive work in developing facilities for teaching speech to the retarded.

Communications? Computer education? Oceanography?

We're involved with them. And with so much more.

We like to think that at RCA the drive toward innovation should be everybody's concern.

Because this concern is needed if we are to continue the forward direction of creative technology for people.

You may be planning a career in industry—if so, you could be part of our vision of the future.

We invite inquiries through your College Placement Director — he can supply additional information about an RCA career.

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Frosh highlight secondary

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

The biggest chore for the MSU coaching staff at the outset of spring football drills was the rebuilding of the defensive secondary. Six three-time lettermen from last season's squad were lost by expiration of eligibility and the gap loomed as a definite problem.

But the rapid development of young defensive backs has been the most pleasant surprise of spring practice, Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

"Mike Holt, Paul Hayner, Bill Simpson, Bruce Harms, Bob Theuerkauf and John Lorente

are promising young sophomores - to be with speed and size," Daugherty said. "They're the finest group of young backs that I have seen in a long time."

With only three seasoned veterans returning, the freshmen will be called upon to play a key role. Several of the rookie candidates may nail down starting berths, defensive coordinator Dennis Stolz said.

While trying to find a solid defensive secondary, the Spartan coaches have found the linebacking situation to be a slight problem because of injuries. Senior Dan Kulikowski is considered to be a starting candidate but has missed spring drills because of a shoulder ailment.

Sophomores Gail Clark and Ken Alderson are running with the first team and impressing everyone. Clark started at linebacker midway last season and did an outstanding job.

"Clark is the best prospect based on his performance last fall and this spring," linebacker coach Ed Youngs said. "In general, he has a lot of ability that a linebacker needs, like speed and strength, and he has the knack of knowing where the ball is."

Alderson played fullback last year but made the switch to linebacker this spring and has shown steady improvement. Youngs is encouraged by Alderson's hitting and timing ability and pointed out that the only thing the Baytown, Texas product needs now is experience.

Senior Tom Barnum is another linebacker prospect, after being switched from defensive line. Barnum is big and strong and will be an asset because he can play several defensive positions.

"Barnum is another guy who will definitely be given some

consideration as a potential starter," Youngs said. "He doesn't have the range as the other guys but he has the strength and size to block the inside running game."

Backfield Coach Sherman Lewis indicated that freshmen Mike Holt, Paul Hayner and Mark Niesen are in the thick of competition for a starting position at one of the two corner backs. Of the three, Lewis said that Hayner, a Detroit St. Ambrose product, has been the most impressive, especially with the way he hits people.

Holt is a Highland Park track speedster and Niesen, who possesses natural ability, is alternating between defense and quarterback. Senior Doug Barr is a two-time letter winner and giving the freshmen a battle in trying to retain his right corner back spot.

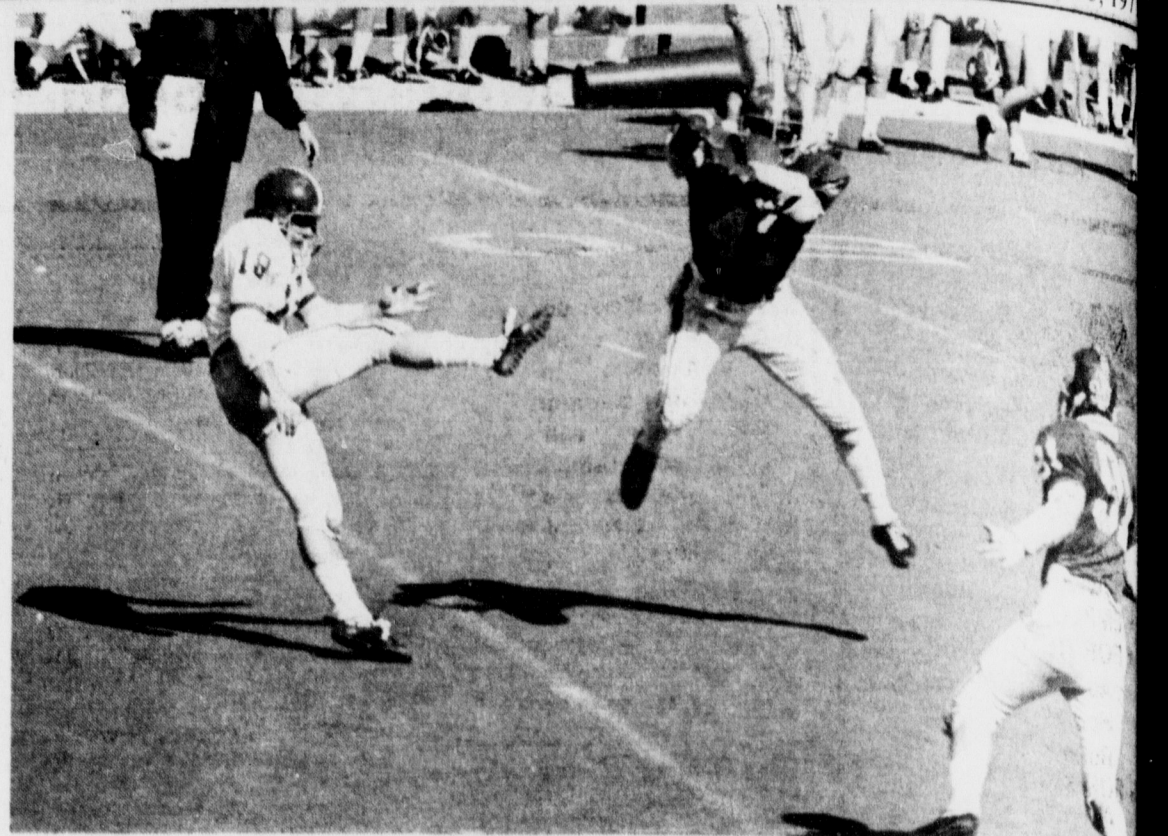
The safety spot should be one

of the secondary's strong points. Brad McLee will be back for his senior year and has been one of the hardest hitting defensemen since the days of George Webster.

In last Saturday's scrimmage, McLee, playing at the strong safety spot, hit with such an impact that he broke his helmet.

"He is just very, very good," Stolz said about his ace safety. "He is exceptionally strong against the run. He gives the line tremendous support because of his great tackling ability."

The other safety position is manned by freshman Bill Simpson. But the Royal Oak Shrine product will be hard-pressed by Brad VanPelt next fall. As a 6-5, 225 pound sophomore last fall, he made an awesome debut as first string safety. He led the club in interceptions with six and in passes broken up with seven, and was second in tackles with 80.



Blocked!

Ken Alderson (41) switching from fullback to linebacker is making a strong challenge for a starting position next fall. Alderson has strength and speed as he breaks through the offensive line to block a punt in Saturday's scrimmage. State News photo by Doug Bauman

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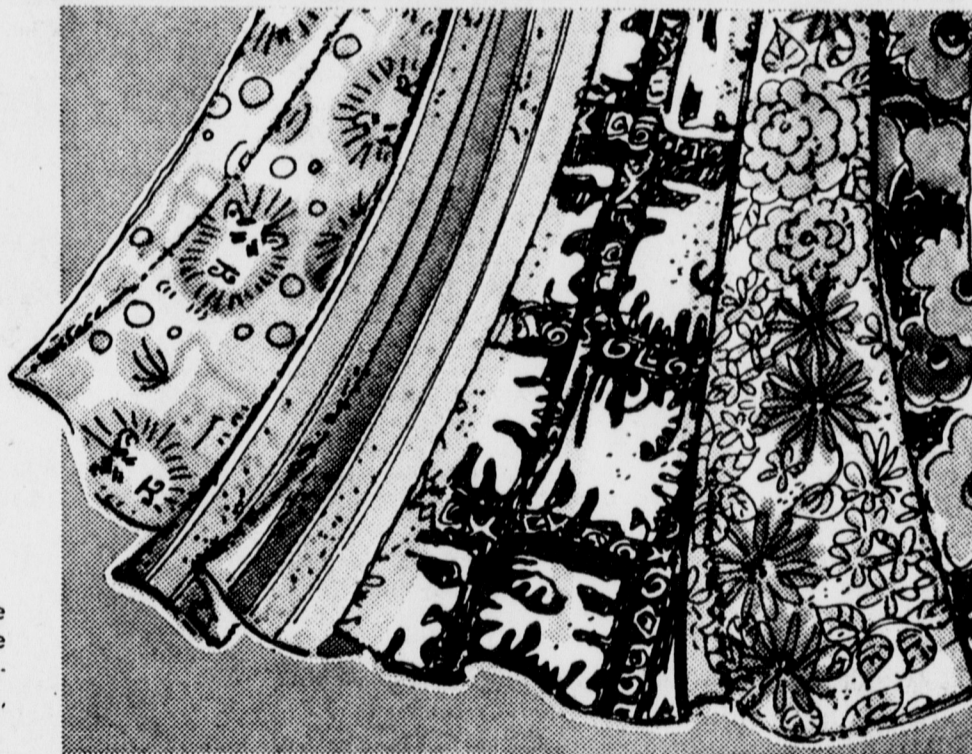
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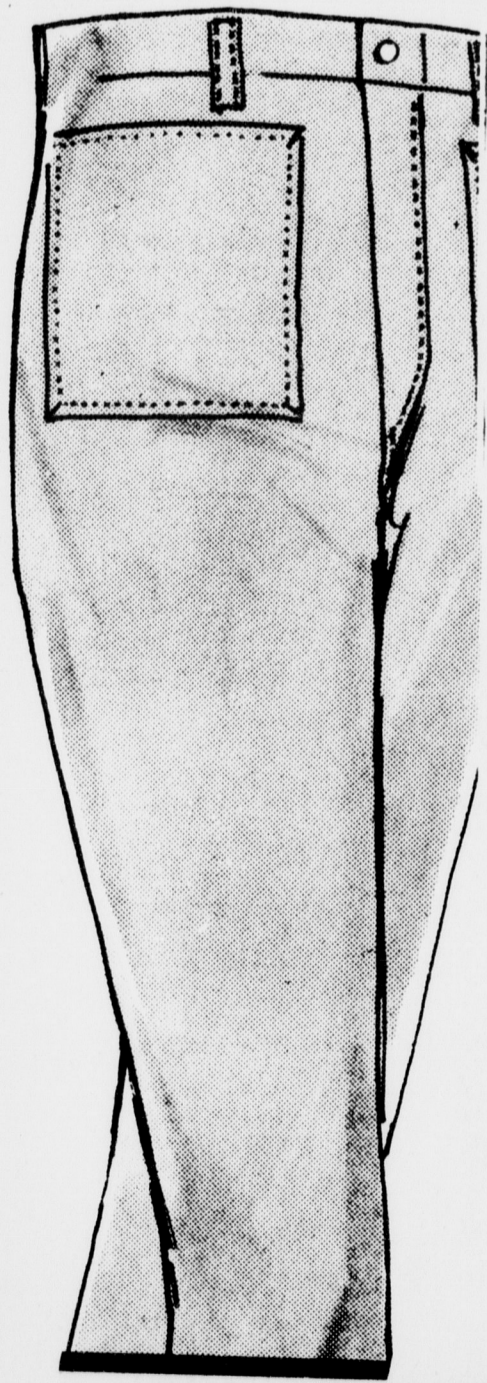
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Green-White Game

The annual Green and White clash is Saturday, May 15. Tickets are now on sale at the Paramount News Store in Lansing and E. Lansing at the athletic office at Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets for the 2 p.m. game are \$5 for adults and \$1 for MSU students and others of high school age or younger. A limited number of press box tickets at \$5 each also will be sold.

Tickets may also be purchased at the stadium the day of the game.

No. 1 pick Roche to NY Nets

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) - The New York Nets signed American John Roche to a four-year, no-cut contract Wednesday, making the South Carolina guard the first top choice ever corralled by the American Basketball Association.

Roche, also the No. 1 pick of the Phoenix Suns in the National Basketball Assn., averaged 22 points a game in three years' varsity ball under coach Frank McGuire. He holds South Carolina's single game scoring record of 56 points and his school's career mark of 1,500 points.

Nets' president Roy Boe said Roche's contract provides for six-figure annual salary.

The talented 6-3, 175-pound Roche, a native of New York, said Phoenix offered him "a two-year or possibly three-year no-cut contract" at the time the Nets paid him, but the Suns wanted to defer some of the salary payments.

"I just felt that the contract offered me more security," Roche added. "Most of all it was a chance to come back and play in New York."

Lou Carnesecca, the Nets coach who tried to lure Roche to St. John's when he coached the Redmen, said, "This is a fellow I've chased for five years. I finally got him."

Roche, accompanied by his parents, said he decided to work with the Nets on the advice of his lawyer, Chicago attorney Arthur Morse.

Kieno set to run in Philly?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The possibility that Kip Keeno will join the super mile field headed by Jim Ryun and Marty Liquori at the International Freedom Games here next Sunday was expressed Wednesday by the director Bert Lancaster.

Lancaster didn't overflow with optimism over the prospect of Keeno's appearance at the meet, which could make a meeting of Ryun and Villanova's greater runner a triple gem. "Keeno said he is coming," Lancaster said at a mid-week news conference and then added "but the Ethiopian Federation hasn't confirmed it yet."

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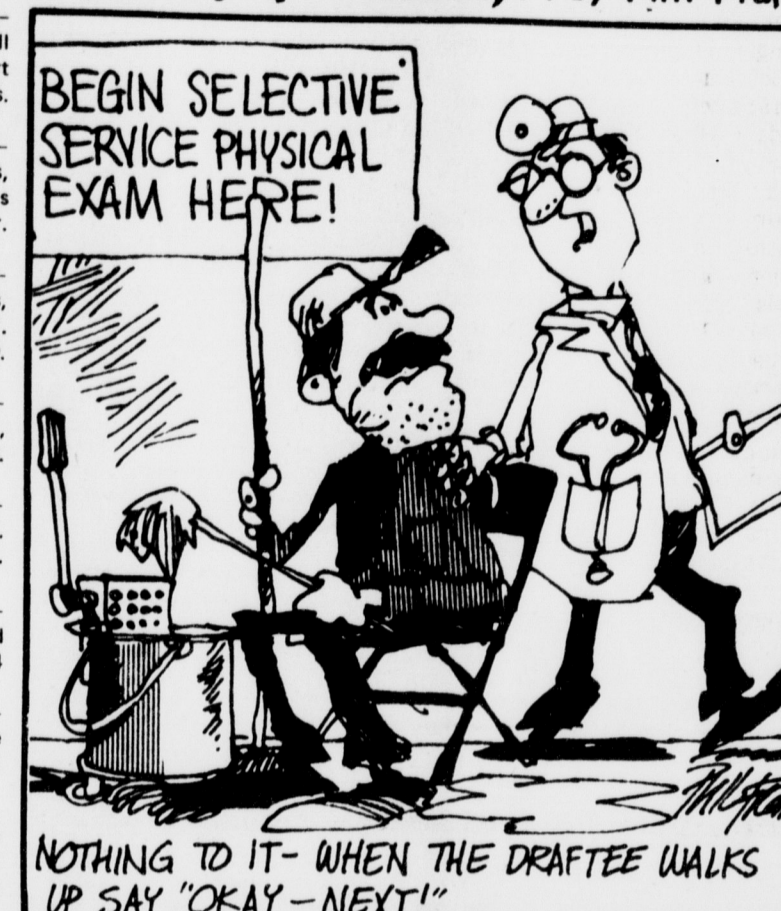
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Automotive... CHEVROLET 1967 Belair. Power steering and brakes. \$1000 or best offer. 332-3635, evenings, 10-5-21... CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1968. Automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call John, 882-1924, 3-5-14... CHEVY VAN 1963. New tires, runs good. \$250. Bob, 349-2436, 5-5-18... CHEVY NOVA, 1966, 283, 3 speed. Excellent mechanical condition. 485-2365, 3-5-13... COMET 1967 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, radio, \$950. Call Deb 353-3401, 2-5-13... CORTINA GT 1966, 40,000 miles. Needs some transmission work, otherwise okay. \$250. Phone 355-3525, 3-5-17... CORVAIR 1965, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, 140 horsepower. Very clean. Call 482-0580, after 5 p.m. 3-5-14... CORVAIR 1964. Good condition, 54,000 miles. \$75 or best offer. 349-3608, 3-5-14... CORVETTE STINGRAY, 1963, 4 speed. Convertible. Good condition. Phone 484-0164, 3-5-14... COUGAR 1969, yellow with black vinyl top. Full power, automatic. Must sell. 485-6267, 5-5-17... DODGE POLARA, 1969, 2 door, power steering, brakes. Economical 318 engine. Low mileage. 355-8105 or 373-7214, 3-5-13... DODGE 1964. Many new parts. Lots of miles left. Call 337-2341 or 353-1485, 5-5-17... FALCON 1962, 2 door, automatic, good transportation. \$95. Call 353-6851 after 5 p.m. 3-5-13... FIAT 1969 convertible. Best offer. Must sell. Phone 372-8976, 5-5-19... FIREBIRD 1967. Gold convertible. 400 cubic inches. 4 speed AM-FM radio, factory stereo tape, low mileage. Good condition. Call 393-0752, 5-5-17... FORD 1964. Galaxie 2 door eight cylinder. Automatic transmission, three good tires, completely new ignition system and 24 month battery. Good running car. \$300. 487-3096, 3-4-5-14... FORD FAIRLANE 500, 1965, 289 V-8, automatic. \$500. Phone 482-7816, 5-5-17... FORD FAIRLANE 1965, V-8, automatic, power steering. Greg, 332-1026, 3-5-14... FOR SALE: Hornet 1970. Standard shift. Take over payments. 882-4871, 3-5-14... FOUR WHEEL drive Bronco, 1966. Good condition. 15,000 miles. 332-8589 after 5 p.m. 3-5-14... FORD GALAXIE 500, 1967. Yellow, power steering, automatic, radio, new tires, low mileage. Clean. Call 351-7208 after 6 p.m. 5-5-19... PONTIAC 1965 Catalina 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$595. 882-6142 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-14

Automotive

JAGUAR XK-2 1969 Roadster. Full maintenance records; Ziebart rustproof. AM-FM, chromes. 372-0346, 5-5-19... KARMANN GHIA 1964. Good tires, 2 new studded snow tires. Runs good, \$350 or best offer. 351-5379, 5-5-19... MALIBU 400 1971, 10,000 miles, buckets, automatic, tape player. List \$4200, sacrifice \$3100. 355-9504, 1-5-13... MGA 1958. Body, engine excellent, new paint, must sell. 349-1749, 3-5-17... MGB 1968 green with black top. Overdrive, 24,000 miles. 353-7032, 5-5-19... MGB 1967. Wire wheels, new top and brakes. After 6 p.m., 353-2194, 3-5-13... MGB 1967 hardtop convertible. Wire wheels, Michelins, overdrive. Call 332-1367, 3-5-13... MUSTANG 1968. \$1000 down, take over payments. 6 cylinder automatic. \$1,355-6093 after 6 p.m. 5-5-13... MUSTANG 1969 Mach I. 428 Cobra jet, 4 speed, excellent condition. Blue with black interior. Tape. Phone 349-3426, 5-5-14... MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966 V-8. Deluxe interior. Good condition. \$650, 355-0706, 3-5-13... MUSTANG 1967. 3 speed, 6 cylinders. Extra tires. Excellent condition. Phone 484-0164, 3-5-14... MUSTANG 1967 V-8 automatic. Power steering, vinyl roof. Console. One owner. \$995. 339-8072 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5-19... MUSTANG MACH I, 1970. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 332-8054, 5-5-19... MUSTANG 1969 Mach I 390 automatic. Phone 372-8376 after 5 p.m. 3-5-14... OLDSMOBILE AIR - conditioned Dynamic 88, 1965 4-door hardtop. Power brakes and steering. Automatic. 332-6120, 5-5-18... OLDSMOBILE 1963 98. Full power. Nice clean car. \$250. 339-8349, 3-5-14... OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser wagon, 1964. Beautiful shape, new muffler, tune-up. Excellent tires, brakes, luggage carrier. \$745. 332-6226, 3-5-13... OLDSMOBILE 1968 442 convertible. New engine. Oldsmobile maps, four speed, stereo tape, full warranty left. Best offer over \$1550. 351-4404, 4-5-14... OLDSMOBILE 1965. Full power, excellent transportation. \$325. After 5 p.m. 355-3188, 2-5-14... OPEL GT 1969. Tan with black interior. Low mileage. Sharp. 393-1228, 3-5-13... PLYMOUTH SAVOY 1963 2 door 6 cylinder sedan. New tires. 351-4407, 5-5-14... PONTIAC LEMANS convertible, 4 speed, leather interior. Perfect condition. 332-8175, 2-5-14... PONTIAC GTO, 1965, 3 speed, power steering, excellent. Best offer. 332-2471, 3-5-13... PONTIAC 1963. Excellent mechanical condition. Good tires. \$150. Phone 393-4085, 5-5-17... PONTIAC 1965 Catalina 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$595. 882-6142 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-14... VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Above average. Excellent motor. New tires. Body fair. First \$175 takes it. 482-7300, 3-5-17... VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sedan, 1 owner, good shape. \$700. Call 489-3581, 5-5-18... VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Sedan, sunroof. Rebuilt engine, new shocks. Good deal, price open. 351-2062, ask for Bruce, 5-5-18... VOLKSWAGEN 1965. 30,000 miles. Java green, radio. Good condition. 1 owner. \$800. Call 484-7461, ext. 14, Miss Page, 3-5-14... VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good condition, new tires. Runs excellent. 351-3217, 5-5-18... VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Fastback. Rebuilt motor and new brakes. Phone 349-4063, 3-5-14... VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sedan, 1 owner, good shape. \$700. Call 489-3581, 5-5-18... VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1965. Good condition, motor just rebuilt. Ray. 351-3525, 2-5-14... VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Above average. Excellent motor. New tires. Body fair. First \$175 takes it. 482-7300, 3-5-17

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



Automotive

PONTIAC 1964. Lemans convertible. Excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. 675-7414, 5-5-14... RAMBLER CLASSIC 1965 6 cylinder automatic. Perfect condition. Phone 351-5522, 3-5-14... RAMBLER 1964 Classic 4 door. Good transportation. Call 349-2778, 5-5-14... TRIUMPH 1963. Custom body. New overhaul. New white top, tonneau cover. Excellent condition. 393-4095, \$1200 or best offer 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... TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Mark III 1969. Wire wheels. Excellent condition. Best offer. Dave 355-4570, 351-6481, 3-5-14... TRIUMPH 1964. Red TR-4. Removable 2 section hardtop. \$450. 355-0660, 1-5-13... VALIANT CONVERTIBLE 1964. Automatic, buckets, radio, power top. \$350 or best offer. 355-9757, X-2-5-13... VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Beige sedan with sunroof and radio. Excellent condition. Call 882-2738, 3-5-13... VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Sedan with 1966 1500cc van engine. Excellent mechanical condition. \$500. 349-3172, 3-5-13... VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Sedan, sunroof. Rebuilt engine, new shocks. Good deal, price open. 351-2062, ask for Bruce, 5-5-18... VOLKSWAGEN 1965. 30,000 miles. Java green, radio. Good condition. 1 owner. \$800. Call 484-7461, ext. 14, Miss Page, 3-5-14... VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good condition, new tires. Runs excellent. 351-3217, 5-5-18... VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Fastback. Rebuilt motor and new brakes. Phone 349-4063, 3-5-14... VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sedan, 1 owner, good shape. \$700. Call 489-3581, 5-5-18... VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1965. Good condition, motor just rebuilt. Ray. 351-3525, 2-5-14... VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Above average. Excellent motor. New tires. Body fair. First \$175 takes it. 482-7300, 3-5-17

MEADOWBROOK TRACE... 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

Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE. Central Michigan's Largest insurer. Any cycle, any rate. LLOYD'S of LANSING, 332-5335, 482-5585, O... MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service, LV 5-0256, C... 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, I-96 at Okemos Road, 349-9620, C

Automotive

66 BASED VW dunebuggy, \$1000 or will trade for large road bike or van of comparable price. Call Jay, 489-8064, 5-5-18... 1969 TRIUMPH 650, just rebuilt. \$800 or best offer. 255-5790, 3-5-17... CUSTOM 305 Honda. Excellent. 4500. Chrome metalflake. Must see. 489-3925, 2-5-14... 1968 BSA 650. New 1969 engine, new battery, 5,000 miles. Insurance and helmet included. \$850 or best offer. 4 - 12 p.m. 351-6496, 2-5-14... TRIUMPH 1967 650cc Bonneville. Best offer. 351-7598, 3-5-17... TRIUMPH DAYTONA 1968. Good condition. 500cc. Asking \$700. 355-9002, 1-5-13... 1969 SUZUKI TS250 Enduro. Excellent condition. Helmet included. \$475. 349-4327, 3-5-14... 1970 BSA 250, 700 miles. Excellent, extras. 353-4402, or 353-6839, 3-5-14... YAMAHA 1965, 250cc. Needs engine work. \$100. Frank, 332-2946, 3-5-14... 1970 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Perfect condition, low mileage. Accessories. 332-4374, 3-5-14... 1970 SUZUKI TS250. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$600. 353-0905, 3-5-14... WE HAVE moved. ROLL - ROSSER Motorcycle Insurance Specialist. Phone 489-4811. Our new address 2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing, TF... 1969 BMW R-60US. Set up for traveling. Call 332-6144 before 3:30 p.m. 5-5-13... HONDA, 1971, 350. Excellent condition. 1,100 miles. 485-2365, 3-5-13... 1971 BENELLI 65 cc. 300 miles. 2 sprockets. Must sell. 332-8661 ask for CB, 3-5-13... 1970 TRIUMPH Daytona 500. \$1050. Call 482-5626, between 6-9 p.m. 4-5-14... HONDA 305, 1967. Low mileage. Condition like new. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Williamston, 5-5-17... 1967 TRIUMPH 500. Good condition. \$650. Call Dirty Ed, 332-3575, 3-5-13... 1968 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville. Excellent condition. \$975 or best. 355-6819, 3-5-14... 1968 TRIUMPH 650. In perfect condition. \$700. Phone 351-6676, 5-5-14... NORTON COMMANDO, 1969, 4000 miles. \$1000 or best. Extras. 351-3052, 5-5-13

Yes, We Have Location... 1 Block from Campus... WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS Roommate Service 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms Furnished, Balconies See Frank or JoAnne at 1050 Waters Edge Dr. 351-8862

Employment

PART TIME male and female telephone canvassing. Good hourly wages. Must have good speaking voice. Call Mr. Vance, 393-5460. An equal opportunity employer. 10-5-21... JUNIORS AND above. Education or library science majors to sell educational products part time. Liberal commissions. Call Mr. Helson 882-2431, 3-5-13... ROOM, BOARD and salary. Upper class or graduate student to live with family and help with 3 young children beginning summer quarter. Private air - conditioned room. Bath and phone. Two blocks from campus. Call 332-1105 8 - 10 a.m., 8 - 10 p.m. 5-5-18... EQUAL OPPORTUNITY employer desires minority group fashion and photographic models. Call Jobob, 487-0046, 3-5-14... 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... SALESPERSON to work in an exciting gift store. Full time positions. Available for mature individuals. Many company benefits. Regular increases. Cashier and sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., SPENCER GIFTS, Meridian Mall, 3-5-14... TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C... ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL, 372-4948, O... 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... HORSE CO-OP. Near campus. Large box stalls. 373-6794 or 349-1328, 3-5-17... APARTMENTS, SUMMER and/or next year. One half block from campus. Two, three or four man. Immediate occupancy. 126 Orchard, Phone 339-2219, 337-2082, 22-6-4... CAPITOL COMPLEX 5 rooms. Furnished, carpeted, fireplace, garage, \$165, 2 rooms, \$115. Girls or married couple. Phone 489-1276, 5-5-13... TWO GIRLS needed for summer term, Cedar Village. Call Marsha, 351-2087, 3-5-14... ATTENTION GIRL student teachers for Traverse City. Room available. 351-3051, 5-5-18... A NEW division of an old company has openings for sales representatives. Full or part time. We train. Good pay program. Call 351-3700, 3-5-13... DELIVERY AND stockroom work. 20-25 hours per week. Mornings preferred. Apply in person BROTHERS RESTAURANT SUPPLY, 2326 South Cedar Street, Lansing, 3-5-14... GIRLS: SUMMER employment, free training, unlimited earnings. Set own hours. 353-8248, 2-5-13... SUMMER AND part time employment, 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800, O

CROSSWORD PUZZLE... ACROSS 1. Luncheon dish 27. Ballads 6. Nightstick 31. Sluice 10. Flourish 35. Racetrack tipster 11. Possess 36. Embrace 12. Short jackets 37. Shank 13. Armadillo 39. Emulate 14. Noah's boat 40. The Fr. season 15. Kind of coffee 17. Fare 42. Vanity 18. Fare 42. Vanity 20. One of three 44. Roster 22. Scour 45. Vandalize 24. Vinegar worm 46. Sketched 25. Deserter 47. Harangue... DOWN 1. Blending device 2. Science 3. Told stories 4. Prevent 5. Wish 6. Rolled tea 7. Revers 8. Grape conserve 9. Cap 10. Type of lens 11. Bounders 12. Pastry 19. Rotator 21. Scenario 23. Judge's bench 26. Shipworm 28. Amateur 29. Pretense 30. Stalk 31. Tendon 32. Wit 33. Marble 34. Ger. automatic 38. Davenport 41. Bleak 43. Loop and knot

For Rent

513 HILLCREST, 5 minutes walk to Union. Air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal. Most utilities furnished. 1 or 2 large bedrooms. From \$45/person. 351-0705, or 655-1022, 3-5-14... FOUR MAN, fall, close to Union. \$13.50/weekly. Call ED 7-9566, 5-5-18... Beal Street Apartments Fall, 1 block from campus, 2 bedroom, 2 or 3 persons, furnished, balcony, air conditioning. Open 6 - 7:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday, 216 Beal St., Apt. 2A. 351-6088 or 349-1076... NEEDED ONE girl for summer term, close to campus. Cheap. 351-1047, 3-5-14... LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency, 915 Lilac. \$120 plus electricity. Available May 16th. 349-3604, 5-5-18... DUPLEX, JUNE and September. 2 and 3 bedroom. Clean. Call 372-1629, 17-6-4... CEDAR GREENS 1 bedroom furnished POOL Call 351-8631... THREE MEN needed to sublet in 4 man for summer term. Across street from campus. Very reasonable. Call 332-8370, 5-5-13... 126 MILFORD Now leasing: 2 and 3 man apartments, close to campus. \$170. 351-2207, 372-5767, 489-1656, 24-6-4... LANSING. 3 rooms upstairs, furnished including laundry except electricity. No children or pets. \$100. 669-8695, 5-5-18... RIVER HOUSE & ALBERT APARTMENTS Fall & Summer, 1 block from campus, 1 - 2 bedroom, 2 - 4 persons, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, study. REDUCED SUMMER RATES. 204 River St., Apt. 6, 351-3484 or 382-0255... SUBLET SUMMER, 2 girls each own bedroom, \$62 across from campus. 351-6485, 5-5-18... SUMMER SUBLET, 2 men needed for 4 man apartment, 351-0659, 3-5-14... SUMMER ONE girl needed: Cedar Village, Michele, 353-1138; Elaine, 353-1201, 3-5-14... Cedar Village Apartments... provide continuous free maintenance on toilets, garbage disposals, stoves, air conditioners, and many other appliances. Cedar Village also has 24 - hour emergency service by our on-site staff... Now Leasing for Summer Term 332 - 5051 Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

MAKE KAMIN'S YOUR SOUND HEAD-QUARTERS FOR YOUR HOME AND CAR! COMPLETE SYSTEM AT ONE LOW PRICE Reg. \$199.95 \$169.95 Save \$30.00 1. AM/FM-FM Radio 2. 8-track cartridge player 3. Two home speakers 4. 3-speed record changer 5. Stereo headphones 6. Chrome and wood stereo cart 484-4596 KAMINS automotive specialists 526 N. LARCH BETWEEN MICHIGAN & SAGINAW 1 YEAR WARRANTY \$3495 KAMINS CHARGE

For Rent
 ONE GIRL needed for 4 man, School year. Close to campus. 353-6198. 3-5-14

RENTED Large, air conditioned apartment. Near campus. 332-3844. 3-5-12

STODDARD APARTMENTS. Furnished, 2 man. Close to campus. Call 351-8238, 332-2920. 0

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.

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. 0

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$135 summer. \$150 fall. Call 484-0585, 484-1328. 10-5-17

MALE GRAD for 2 man apartment. Furnished, garage, porch. No lease. \$67.50 / month. Available June 7th. 373-0699 between 8 - 5 p.m., ask for Dennis. 3-5-14

FURNISHED APARTMENT for married couple. Available June 1st. Close to campus. \$135/month. 332-2495. 3-5-13

Built-in Bars
 Perfect for party lovers!
 An option available for only \$5/ mth. extra
 Just one of the special features at . . .

Burcham Woods
 745 Burcham
 351-3118
 if no answer - 484-4014

For Rent
 NEED ONE girl for 4 girl summer. Old Cedar Village. 332-8594. 2-5-13

SUMMER: ONE girl for Eden Roc. Call Sue. 351-0303. 5-5-14

TWO GIRLS for large beautiful close to campus apartment. Reduced rates. Summer. 332-2911. 5-5-14

CAPITAL VILLA: Summer sublet; 3 - 4 man; pool; furnished. 351-0419. 3-5-13

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms, bath. Private, parking, lease. \$140. 489-0450. 5-5-17

TWO BEDROOM quiet residential neighborhood near North Hagadorn. Call 332-1027. 3-5-13

GIRL NEEDED for two man summer and/or fall. Reduced. Near campus. 355-1399. 3-5-13

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

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. South, near Michigan Ave. Large furnished studio. Utilities paid. Private entrance. \$110 / month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-5-14

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

SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom furnished. Near campus. \$140. 351-7253 or 332-6109. 1-5-13

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, summer leases available. Reservations now being accepted for September. 731 BURCHAM East Lansing. See these sharp luxury units including shag carpeting, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, swimming pool, beautifully landscaped grounds, and ample parking. Only \$160. Open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. - noon, 1 - 6 p.m. 351-7212. 0

EAST LANSING, house. Residential area near Hagadorn. Two bedroom furnished. \$160. One bedroom, \$140. Utilities included. Available starting summer term. Phone 351-5285 evenings. 5-15-14

For Rent
 ONE GIRL needed for 4 girl summer. Cedar Village. 3031, Jerrie. 5-5-14

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED
NOB HILL APARTMENTS
 349-4700
 Open: 11:00-7:00 Mon.-Sat. 2:00-5:00 Sunday
 Also shown by appointment
 On Okemos Rd. Across from Okemos High School

Open: 11:00-7:00 Mon.-Sat. 2:00-5:00 Sunday
 Also shown by appointment
 On Okemos Rd. Across from Okemos High School

NEAR MICHIGAN School for the Blind. One bedroom furnished and utilities \$100. Phone 489-2329. 1-5-13

\$50. ONE girl for 3 man. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Summer. No lease. 353-6218. 3-5-17

GIRL TO share apartment thru summer. Close. Reasonable rent. 489-3494. 5-5-19

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Now and/or summer. Close to campus. Free rent till June. Reduced rate. Call 351-1087. 5-5-19

SUMMER. ONE girl Old Cedar Village. Reduced rent. No damage deposit. Call 351-0734. 2-5-14

ONE MAN to share luxury furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Twyckingham. \$95/month. 351-7732. 2-5-14

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village. Next year full time. 353-1214. 3-5-17

ONE MAN needed for 4 man Fall. Cedar Village. Rick. 351-0918. Tim. 353-8375. 2-5-14

"TOGETHER" ROOMMATE wanted for stable situation. Write Phil, Box B-2 Michigan State News. 3-5-14

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share 2 bedroom Collingwood apartment for summer. \$125 / man total. 332-5733. 5-5-19

GIRL NEEDED winter and/or spring in Twyckingham, three man. Call 337-2394. 2-5-14

ONE GIRL for 4 man, summer. Campus Hill. \$45/month. Damage deposit. 332-3635. 16-6-4

GIRL NEEDED, own room, summer, and next year, East Lansing, car necessary. Ziva. 351-0943. 353-3264. 3-5-17

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for eligible couple. 1421-C Spartan Village. (one bedroom). 1-5-13

CEDAR GREENS, 2 man, across from pool. Call after 4 p.m. 351-0077. 2-5-14

For Rent
 MAN FOR four man, summer, air conditioned, University Terrace. \$58.75. 332-0150. 3-5-17

TWO ROOMMATES needed - Male. For Cambria Townhouse apartments - Hagadorn and M-78. Twelve month lease beginning summer term. Call 351-9086. 2-5-14

NEAR MICHIGAN School for the Blind. One bedroom furnished and utilities \$100. Phone 489-2329. 1-5-13

\$50. ONE girl for 3 man. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Summer. No lease. 353-6218. 3-5-17

GIRL TO share apartment thru summer. Close. Reasonable rent. 489-3494. 5-5-19

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Now and/or summer. Close to campus. Free rent till June. Reduced rate. Call 351-1087. 5-5-19

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

TWO GIRLS for summer term, New Cedar Village. Call 353-6178. 3-5-17

GIRLS. GROUP of 3 or 5. Walking distance. Available June 16th. Call 332-5731. 3-5-13

FOUR MAN house to sublet for summer. Fully furnished and carpeted. 5 minutes from Berkeley. 332-3795. 5-5-17

GIRLS. SUMMER or fall. Near campus. Furnished. Parking. 332-8903. 5-5-14

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

For Rent
 WARDCLIFF. FURNISHED, 3 bedroom house. \$250/month. Family only. 332-2364. 3-5-14

THREE GIRLS needed to share 4 girl house behind Inn America for summer and fall. 351-6326. 3-5-13

IMMEDIATELY: GIRL for house. Double room. Close. No lease. 351-9302. 3-5-14

DUPLEX, three bedrooms available for summer term. \$220. 351-0787. 3-5-14

ROOMMATE NEEDED summer, option for fall. Own room. \$55/month. 351-9421. 3-5-14

THREE MEN to sublet 3 bedroom furnished house. Summer term. Just north of campus. Call 351-2705. 3-5-14

SUMMER: FIVE bedrooms, 2 baths, garage close. Also apartments. 332-3357. 5-5-18

LIBERAL ROOMMATES for nice house. In East Lansing. Jim. 351-9160. 5-5-18

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom, children, pets, summer or fall. \$130. includes utilities. 351-9421. 3-5-14

THREE GIRLS, 21, fall, furnished. East Lansing house. \$55/month; one girl summer. 351-9421. Judy. 3-5-14

ONE BEDROOM in house. \$60 monthly with house privileges. 484-1542 after 6 p.m. 3-5-17

THREE BEDROOM FACULTY home. June 15, 1971 - September 15, 1972. Family only. 351-4397. 3-5-17

FOUR GIRLS. Summer and/or fall. Furnished. Clean. 1420 Snyder. \$50/summer, \$60/fall. After 6 p.m. 332-5320. 1-5-13

ONE PERSON \$55 plus utilities. Own room. Duplex. 574 Gunson. 332-8734. 2-5-14

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

TWO ROOMS available June 15th. Quiet. Fine location. Gentlemen. IV 2-8304. 3-5-14

ROOMS SUMMER. Three blocks from campus. Air conditioned. Call 332-2501. 3-5-14

COOKING, MEN, summer and fall. Close to Union. Call ED 7-9566. 5-5-18

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

FRATERNITY HOUSE open for summer rent. For information call 332-5053. 5-5-17

EFFICIENCY ROOMS, close in. \$85/month. Call 663-8418 before noon or evenings. 2-5-14

STUDENT MOTHER desires woman roomer. \$50. Close. Available now. 351-1356. 3-5-17

SINGLE ROOMS, East Lansing. Nicely furnished, quiet, parking, kitchen privileges. 351-5604. 2-5-14

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

For Sale
 MUST SELL - Red / yellow bead curtain (\$10), posters, lamps (\$7). Yellow - gold carpet with pad, 9x9 (\$45), red curtains (\$20), gold curtains (\$10). Unique 4'x2' 4-Channel Color Organ (\$300). 332-3848, 9 - 11 p.m., anytime weekends. 5-5-21

10 GALLON fish tank with accessories. Call Bruce the Fish Man, after 5:30 p.m., 332-1786. 3-5-13

NEIGHBORHOOD. GARAGE sale May 14th 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., May 15th 9 - 5 p.m. 1842 Melrose. Women's clothes, children's clothes and miscellaneous items. 2-5-14

SPLURGE!
 Rent a TV for the last month of the term . . . NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300.

APARTMENT DISCOUNT
 Summer from \$37.50 - Fall from \$52.50
 We manage 9 apartment buildings and have an apartment for every need.

| Apartments | Addresses | Phone |
|----------------------|---------------------|----------|
| ** Bay Colony | Haslett & Hagadorn | 351-3211 |
| * Beechwood | 1130 Beech Street | 351-0965 |
| * Delta Arms | 235 Delta | 351-3580 |
| * Evergreen Arms | 341 Evergreen | 332-1313 |
| ** Haslett Arms | 135 Collingwood | 351-7662 |
| ** Princeton Arms | 1308 Haslett Road | 332-8511 |
| ** North Pointe | 1240 Haslett Road | 351-3407 |
| * University Terrace | 444 Michigan Avenue | 351-9117 |
| * University Villa | 635 Abbott Road | 337-2361 |

*In view of Campus
 **Pool or Pool Privileges
 Models open at each complex Monday through Saturday from 3 - 5 p.m. for private showing.
 Contact Resident Manager today at above telephone numbers for your choice of apartment or call HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Ave. East Lansing - 351-7910.

Student Service DIRECTORY

SPECIAL!
 Volkswagen muffler replacement \$29.95 complete. (type 3 - \$35.95)
 All work guaranteed.
RANDY'S MOBIL
 I-96 at Okemos Rd.
 349-9620

MSU BARBER SHOP
 209 MAC Ave.
 351-1110
 Try us for your next styling, razor cut or special cut.
 Appointments available.

This Space Is For Rent!
 Call 355-8255.
 NOW!!

ELDORADO GOLF COURSE
 3750 W. Howell Rd., Mason Student Rates - Weekdays. Driving range, carts, golf equipment, rental clubs. For more information call 676-2854.

CONTACT LENS SERVICES
 D. M. DEAN, O.D.
 210 Abbott Rd.
 Suite #16
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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES
 many patterns of molding
BOB JONES PAINTS
 Fast Service - The Price is Right
 677-8141

WASHDAY SAVINGS
 25c per load
 The best for less
 Special Texas Washer 50c
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
 3006 Vine St.
 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
 130 West Grand River Ave.
 351-6010

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
 DR. I.L. COLLINS, Optometrist
Co-Optical Service
 5218 S. Logan. 393-0200

BROOKS Imported Cars
 Sales and Service
 482-1473
 5014 N. Grand River, Lansing

BEAD CRAFTS, DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES, ART REPRODUCTIONS candle making supplies
Enfield's Incorporated
 693 M-43, Okemos, 349-1940

PAR-MOR GOLF COURSES
 Illuminated Driving Range
 9 Hole Par 3 & Regulation Course.
 Corner Park Lk. Rd. & E.M. ED 2-3432

Protect Your Damage Deposit
PORCELITE
 Expertly repairs chipped porcelain plumbing fixtures and appliances. Free estimates.
 Call now.
 Phone 372-5882, after 5 p.m.

Shouldn't You Be Using This Space?
 CALL 355-8255!

FRANDOR KARMELKOR
 for those parties and get together.
 Popcorn Balls and Caramel Apples
 Plus many more taste-tempting treats. Discounts on all large orders.
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For Sale
 SEVEN PIECE drum set, Ludwig. Extras, double bass, double tom, floor bass, cymbal, with 2 stands and high hat. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 years old. \$600. C-G Conn alto saxophone. Rockwell trumpet. 351-6818. 2-5-14

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

For Sale
 MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE including chests, desk and chair. Also golf clubs. Call 482-4274 after 9 p.m. 5-5-14

OFFICE DESKS, files, chairs, stands, chests. FOOTE FURNITURE, 1439 W. Grand River, Williamston. 8-5-14

HAIRDYER - OSTER. Hooded. In excellent condition. \$20. Phone 351-8464. 3-5-14

QUALITY .25 solitaire engagement ring. \$150. 353-4688 Mike S. 3-5-14

SONY INTEGRATED stereo amplifier TA-1144, new Sony, 4-track stereo tape deck. Both excellent. Must sell. 353-6831. 3-5-14

MAGNAVOX STEREO, two years old, portable. \$80. Call Dave, 351-1674. 3-5-14

THREE FAMILY garage furniture, antiques, clothing, bit of everything. 3490 To corner of Abbott Friday Saturday, 10-7 p.m. 3-5-14

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-5-13

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 318 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-5-13

CHURCH RUMMAGE sale. Saturday and Sunday, May 14th and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at 147 Levan behind Brookfield Plaza. Clothing, furniture, household items, miscellaneous, and Bake 3-5-14

ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-14

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.

PENTAX SPOTMATIC. Take lenses: 50mm f1.4, 28mm 300mm f5.6 custom case accessories. \$400. 371-1403 6 p.m. 5-5-14

ADVENT DOLBY 101. 4 months old. Warranty. \$100. Must sell. 355-9468. 2-5-14

1970 ZENITH Trent stereo console. List \$425, sacrifice \$175. 355-9504. 1-5-13

SIAMESE KITTENS sealpoint, and female, 10 weeks old, first shot \$10. 641-6165. 5-5-17

SONY 355 tape deck \$150 or best offer. 349-2469. 3-5-17

14' CAMPER trailer. Stove, refrigerator, sleeps 5. \$450. Call 355-2960. 5-5-14

FRIENDLY KITTENS friendly people. Orange - white, calico, grey. Phone 337-3-5-17

ALTO SAXAPHONE Good condition. \$135 or best offer. Phone 351-7427. 5-5-14

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

SHIH - TZUS and Bichon puppies. Small Rare little Gem Distinction. Odorless, no shedding house dogs. CHATEAU KENNELS (Known) Member of BFCAA AKC. Phone 882-7318. 3-5-17

CONN CORONET. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 355-6262. 5-5-18

U.S. DIVER 72 cubic inch doubles. With twin backpack and boots. Used only twice. \$120. 355-4535. 3-5-14

ST. BERNARD pups, AKC. Big Jackson and Eaton Rapids, of Tompkins Center, Ram 5-5-17

VM 4 track stereo tape recorder. 4 months old. Must sell. Call 663-8863. 3-5-14

CITIZENS BAND radio. 1967 Demco Satellite. 5 watt. Base station. Many extras. 482-8181. 3-5-14

PUPPIES. PART Beagle Schnauzer. 5 weeks old. \$10. 339-9203. 5-5-18

AMPEX AUTO reverse tape recorder. Lafayette auto reverse tape deck, Clark 12" speakers, KLH 8" speaker, Miracord turntable. 484-3667 after 5 p.m. 3-5-14

FISHER FM receiver, 40 watts. Pre-set tuning. 11 months. \$125. 353-8238. 3-5-13

FREE 10 month Terrier, size O. All shots, spayed. 339-2-5-13

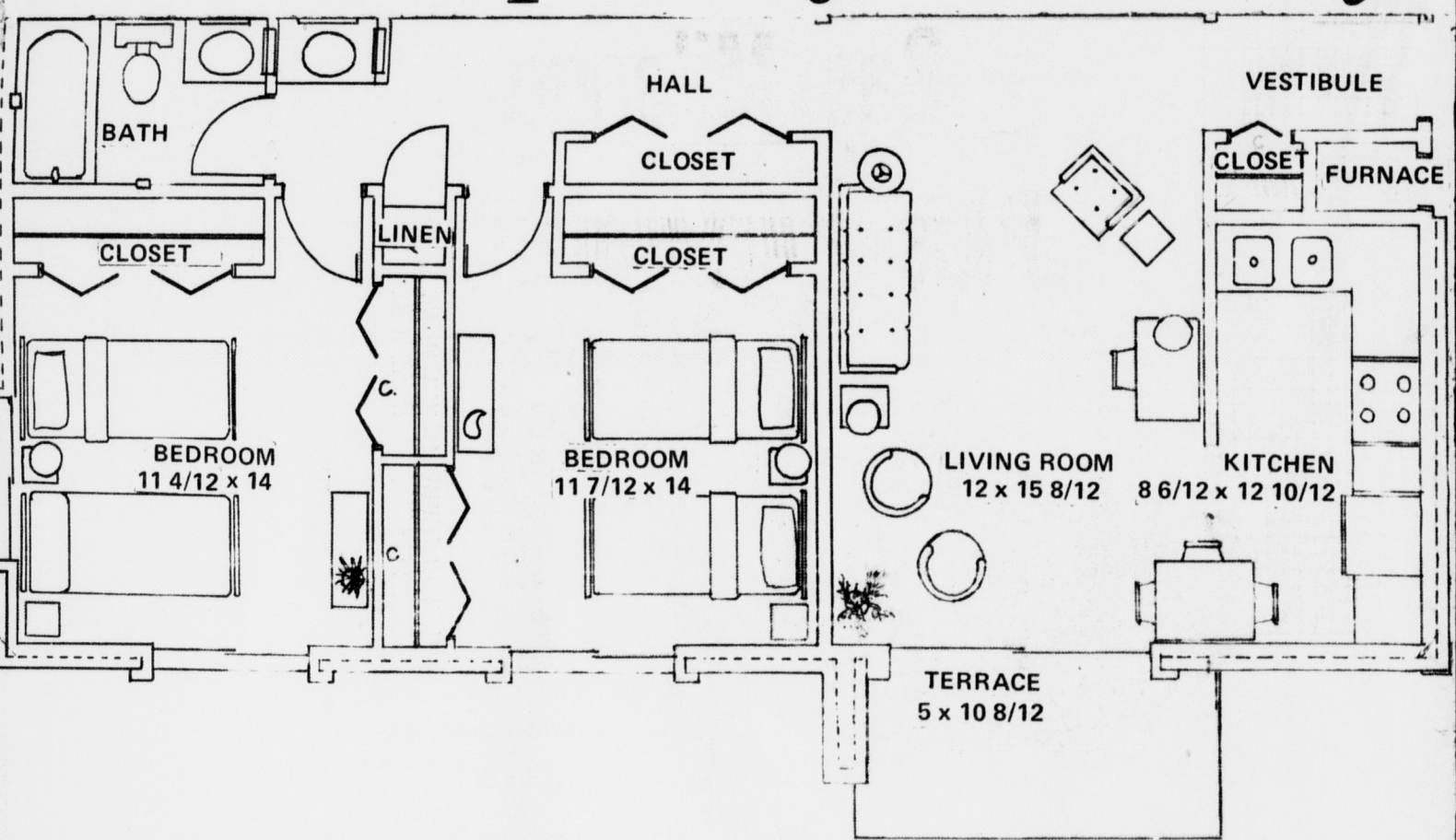
GUITAR, WILSON 6 string. Like new, complete with case and lesson books. \$200. 882-4735 after 5 p.m. 3-5-13

PANASONIC 4 track stereo tape recorder. Dual capstan and automatic reverse. 393-1076. 3-5-13

AFGHAN - BLOND female, 4 years old. \$200 or best offer. 332-8586. 3-5-13

PROFESSIONAL DOG group. All breeds. Reasonable rates. COIFFURES. 694-0098. 10-5-17

Your Blueprint for Luxury...



Still a few places left for summer & fall

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

Chances for vote viewed dim

(Continued from page one) On Monday, AAUP members will meet to discuss the results of the organization drive, and to consider the question of "where we go from here," he said. James W. Trow, professor of

geology and chairman of the coordinating committee of MSUFA, said Wednesday that he was "not disappointed or discouraged" by the faculty response to MSUFA organizational attempts and said that MSUFA now has several

hundred authorization cards. "More collective bargaining cards are coming in all of the time," he said. "Some further action by the board of trustees or by the Michigan Legislature may inspire many faculty members summarily to resolve

their views on collective bargaining." Trow said that the moratorium on the signing of collective bargaining cards advocated by some faculty members "tended to cause some people to delay making a decision."

A moratorium petition which called upon faculty members not to sign collective bargaining authorization cards until Sept. 1 was signed by a majority of the members of the Elected Faculty Council and by several hundred other faculty members.

Petition circulators emphasized that the intent of the petition was to secure more time in which the faculty could consider the issue of collective bargaining, and said the petition was not anti-unionization. Trow said that MSUFA is "genuinely sympathetic to the need for further deliberation by some faculty members," but sharply criticized "the intimidating delaying tactic of circulating petitions to departments, when some of these petitions conspicuously bore the signatures of some of

Former ambassador to talk on African art

John J. Akar will speak on African arts and culture at 8 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

Akar, former ambassador from Sierra Leone, resigned from his post about two weeks ago as a public renunciation of former Prime Minister Siaka Stevens, who declared Sierra Leone a republic and made himself executive president.

Besides being a public speaker from the Danforth Foundation, Visiting Lecturer of Africa, Akar is also known as a broadcaster, short story writer, actor, poet, composer, playwright and journalist.

His works include the Sierra Leone National Anthem, "Valley without Echo," "Cry Tamga" and "The Second Chance."

Akar is also the director and founder of the National Dance Troupe of Sierra Leone, which will be appearing here November 1 as part of the Lecture - Concert Series.

Project battles addiction

(Continued from page one)

man became addicted to sleeping pills while in jail. Upon leaving prison, he renewed his former 10-year addiction to heroin. He couldn't rent because he couldn't get the pills formerly supplied by the prison. Nerves shot and very tired, the man wanted to enter a hospital for

was approached by the project, the hospital said the man must first be evaluated to "determine what he was addicted to," Mrs. McMullen said.

After this, the man was told he would have to wait about a week for the results of the evaluation, at which time he would undergo various physical tests.

Rather than wait for word from the hospital, the man continued stealing for dope and finally died April 2 from an overdose.

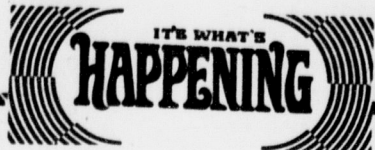
A volunteer exclaimed that thousands of persons need help but have no place to go. They refuse to go to a hospital because they've been turned

away in the past, he continued. Service is bad in some hospitals, the volunteer said. Addicts sometimes are forced to "cold turkey" it and are left alone by hospital personnel, "fixing it so he can walk out," he said.

During the past five months, the project volunteers claim they have helped between 40 to 50 addicts.

"It takes a cat at least twice," the volunteer said in describing the time spent in rap sessions. "We have at least five people who we can say are clean (off drugs for good)."

"But the others — we have a lot of doubt. They're probably chippin' — still gettin' high."



A lawyer will be at ASMSU from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Thursday this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment. There is a \$3 nominal charge. When coming for your appointment, please check in at the ASMSU business office, 307 - B Student Services Bldg.

"Gamut" will present "The Art of Karate," discussing the background and origin of karate, featuring students and the upcoming tournament, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10, WMSB.

MECHA will hold a Chicano dinner for all Chicanos at 5:30 p.m. today in the Wonders Hall cafeteria.

Attention all dorms and fraternities. Use your imagination and muscle! Enter the Alpha Delta Pi pyramid contest, which will be held at 5 p.m. May 22 at the ATO house.

The Soviet film "And Quiet Flows the Don" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 North Kedzie Hall.

Dr. Nagendra, professor of Hindi at the University of Delhi, India, and eminent Hindi scholar and critic, will speak on "A Plea for the Emotive Basis of Literature" at 3 p.m. today in 106 International Center.

Dr. Paolucci will speak on "Family Finances and Home Management" at 8 p.m. today in the Day Care Center of the Married Students Services Building in Spartan Village. Babysitting will be provided.

For all who care about what's happening in the schools, the People's Learning Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 138 Chemistry Bldg. For information call 355-3246.

A tea hour with Wu-Chi Liu, professor of Chinese language and literature at Indiana University, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Union Green Room. "Moral and Aesthetic Values in Chinese Literature" will be the topic for discussion.

The Sports Car Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Captain's Room to present part one, two and three of an epic film on the history of European auto racing. This collection of rare films will be shown only once on campus.

The second annual mini-conference on language and linguistics will be held in three sessions at 9 a.m. and 2 and 7:30 p.m. today in 204 International Center. Faculty and graduate students from several departments will speak. Everyone is invited.

"Bahau'illah Is Now" is the theme for the Bahai Club youth conference which will be held Saturday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in G-8 Holden Hall. No admission charge. All are welcome.

"Horizons" will present "Vietnam Veterans' Rehabilitation," showing problems of readjustment to civilian life, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday on WKAR - AM.

The Soviet film "The Great Battle of the Volga (Stalingrad)" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 104B Wells Hall.

A folk festival with Tony Busch, Bob McAllen and many others will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. today in the Union grill. For information, call Mrs. Dolan at 355-3354, or just come and bring your voices. It's free.

The fifth annual open karate tournament will be held Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building sports arena. Eliminations will be held at noon, and finals and demonstrations will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Wanted

COMPANION NEEDED to share house with widow. 332-6125. 10-5-24

ALBATROSS will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at 547 East Grand River Ave. to plan for next year. The Albatross needs you, or it will fold in June. C'mon by!

Pre-Veterinary Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 146 Giltner Hall to nominate new officers and sign up for the trip to Lancer Arabian Farm May 22.

This weekend at the Albatross — Jeff Elliott and Chris Bounds (from England) will perform Friday, and Joe Janeti will perform Saturday. Albatross will be open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cover charge is \$1.

Busted in Washington? All busted persons should meet at 9 p.m. today in 317 Union to discuss defense, personal experiences in Washington and future plans. Call Jim at 355-7984.

WANTED: 5 or 10 speed bike. 393-1818. Call after 9 p.m. 3-5-14

COUPLE SEEKS summer sublet for \$100. Call Barb Clark, 353-3481. 2-5-13

TWO FEMALE GRADS want summer sublease close. Call 353-4793 or 351-3707 after 5 p.m. 3-5-14

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST seeks term papers, theses. Best rates, speedy service. 351-4619. 19-6-4

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For Sale

1969 12x60' 2 bedrooms, baths, large terraced living room with lighted beams, skirred, located in Windsor Estates. \$6494. 1-5-14

Lost & Found

GOLDEN Labrador retriever, House of Pancakes area. 351-6178. 1-5-13

WALLET, golf course, ID card. No questions. 349-4916. 351-6178. 1-5-13

MARON wool jacket. Near field No. 3. Call 355-6119. 3-13

POINT male Siamese cat. Gold in vicinity of M-78 and Wagon. After 5 p.m. 351-0604. 3-14

KITTEN, female, tiger. Near Edge. 351-8865. 3-5-14

ONE pair tortoise shell in red case. Near library. 3190. 5-5-17

LOST Helios calendar campus area. Call Jeff, 354-04. 3-5-13

LOST PETS fast. Dial 355 for a quick action service. 3-5-13

A lesson in complexor. Call 484-4519. East Michigan 485-7197. Lansing Mall. NORMAN COSMETICS. DIOS. C-5-13

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

SONY AMP Clinic. Factory rep available Friday and Saturday. MARSHALL MUSIC, 402 South Washington, Lansing. C-5-13

PIANO LESSONS, summer term. Call Barb for information. 355-7114. 7-5-21

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SAVE SAVE SAVE Xerox copying - offset printing - best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C-5-14

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Student reveals profits of area landlords

(Continued from page one)
 of persons would be forced out — and this number may be outweighed by the increase in the duplexes."
 Other residents of the area said that the proposal would provide a safer, cleaner environment for

family living.
 At the outset of the hearing, the committee showed film strips of overflowing garbage bins, overcrowded, muddy parking lots and driveways and unsanitary conditions within some dwellings in the R-3 area.
 Young people in the audience questioned the validity of the

presentation, claiming that complaints about housing were mainly due to a clash of life styles in the area.
 Charles Downs of 208 Milford St. said he had no complaints about the lifestyle of students who live in the area, but said that overcrowding in his neighborhood created unsafe

traffic and health conditions for his family.
 Ronald Horvath, asst. professor of geography, strongly disagreed with Downs' contentions.
 Horvath, of 628 Cornell Ave., said there was a great variety of lifestyles on his street, but friendly relations and mutual

understanding with his student neighbors created a perfectly safe environment for his children.
 Horvath further stated that data collected in a rent survey by his students show that the area with the most complaints has the highest rents in the city.
 He said that landlords from outside the city are exploiting all segments of the community that live in rented housing.
 "Until we eliminate this exploitation, we can never solve problems like trash collection,

unpaved driveways and parking," he said.
 Responding to the irate residents, committee members said that they were primarily interested in providing an equitable housing situation for all residents.
 "This committee never assumed there should be a ghettoization of certain residents," Wesley P. Hackett Jr., a member of the East Lansing City Planning Commission, said.
 "We're concerned with the

health and safety of the persons living in these areas," he said.
 Karl M. Sirotkin, Oak Park junior and one of two student representatives on the committee, said that the committee was not saying that students or "hippies" were responsible for the sanitation and other problems in the area.
 "These problems can be

alleviated by a number of things besides moving students out," he said.
 The committee, which is made up of representatives from the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and the City Planning Commission, plans to hold another public hearing Tuesday night, time and place to be announced.

AT 'LIZARD'S'

Unionization ballot fails

Employees of "Lizard's," a bar-restaurant at 224 Abbott Road, voted against union representation late Tuesday afternoon amid rumors of illegal management electioneering.

The allegations were denied by Louis A. Smith, "Lizard's" attorney, who said he was

"exercising the campaign rights of the employer prior to an election."
 Union representative Bill Weld who was present at the time added that "the management consented to an election. We had an election, and we lost. That's all. The union is completely satisfied."

There had been a previous agreement between Smith and Weld that another election wouldn't be held until next year.

The union has filed unfair labor practices with the Michigan Labor Mediations Board against "Lizard's" for the release of three employees alleged

for organizing the unionization drive.

Speaking for the management, Smith concluded "we were interested in getting the issue resolved, and the election accomplished that. We've got something to say and now we know who to say it to."

Smith and Weld declined to give the election results and employees were in a meeting and couldn't be reached for comment.

Board to contest housing policy in Federal court

(Continued from page one)

Southeastern Louisiana University case before the U.S. Supreme Court, the high court ruled against the university from discriminating solely on the basis of financial need. He said they will need to prove that the MSU situation approaches the Louisiana case.

The board approved by acclamation a resolution Buckner submitted stating that ASMSU refuses to participate in the student trustee adviser plan unless the board expands it significantly.

"Unless some measure of purpose and reality is added to this proposal, ASMSU can see no purpose in involving itself and the undergraduate students in this hypocrisy," the resolution read.

The ASMSU resolution followed the COGS statement last week criticizing the trustees

plan which was approved in April.

"After eight months, many hours of work, and a unanimous endorsement by the board of trustees, the student trustee adviser proposal has gone the way of the Taylor Report, living options proposal, and the off-campus housing regulation. That is, to the 'land of almost was.'"

Buckner said that the board is out of contact with day to day student opinion and that student outlooks are not always reflected through yes or no surveys or administrative reports.

A new cabinet structure plan was submitted by Diane Rathnow, director of cabinet services, was approved by the board. It pools planning and publicity for student service groups such as student electronics and Great Issues.

recommendation that a filing system of cards to match ASMSU allocations to student groups against the organization's payment vouchers was approved. This would prevent overdrafts of student groups from their accounts with the ASMSU business office.

The board voted against a plan for an on-campus taxi service, but no financial funding was authorized for this by the board.

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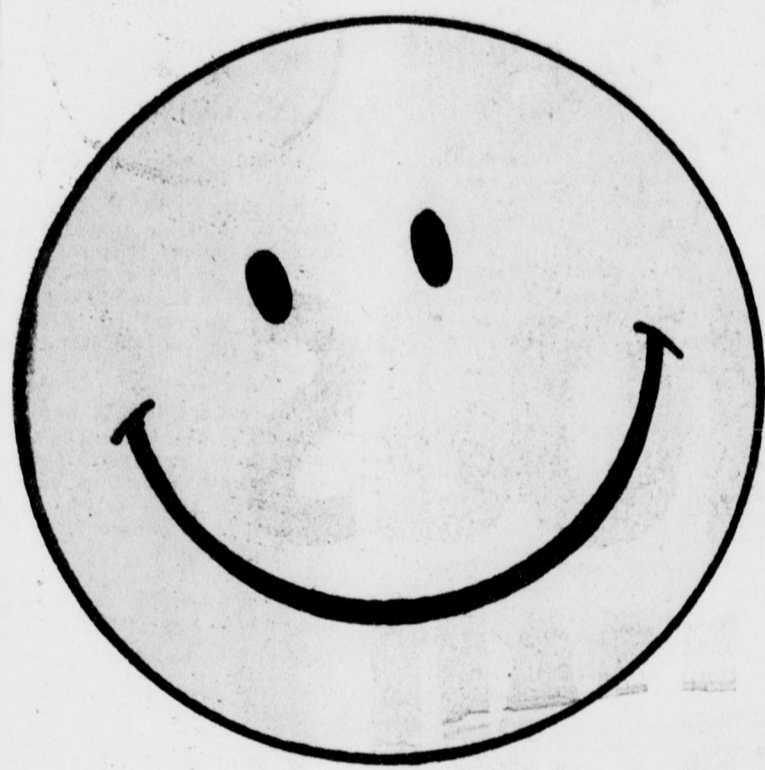
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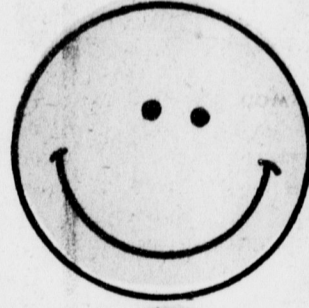
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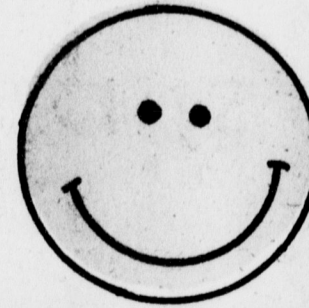
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