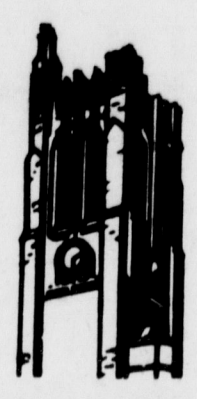


Those ...
... opposed to righteousness
meet with injury. — I Ching

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, May 14, 1971

Sunny ...
... with a high in the mid 60s.
Outlook good for Saturday.

15c



Recruiters meet with opposition

Students staged a protest outside of the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building Thursday when recruiters for the Marine Corps were on campus.
State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Fight brews over draft bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Thursday President Nixon will veto the draft extension bill if Congress attaches the pending Senate amendment to cut U.S. European troop strength in half.
Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., meanwhile, warned that enactment of the amendment might prompt West Germany to start selling its billions of U.S. dollars.

threatening the economic stability of the United States.
A Senate vote on the amendment by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield is scheduled Wednesday.
One Republican opponent said a Nixon administration head count looked "very bad" and that prospects of defeating the move in the House might also be difficult. Still, the White House was reported

sticking to its "no compromise" position.
President Nixon had an afternoon meeting with a group of prominent citizens to discuss the troops matter.
Nixon also has asked Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, commander in chief of NATO forces, and Robert Ellsworth, U.S. ambassador to NATO, to come here from Europe, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.
Goodpaster told newsmen in Belgium Thursday that if NATO is weakened, "it would jeopardize peace in Europe and no one could further guarantee the maintaining this peace."
The first Senate vote will come on a substitute proposal by Mathias, which supports President Nixon's announced intention to keep the present 300,000-man level of U.S. forces in Europe and says significant changes in the level of United States forces in Europe should not be made without full consultation with the Congress.

Jackson said that the cutback in U.S. troops proposed by Mansfield would imply a greater reliance on nuclear weapons and their incorporation in military operations at a very early phase of hostilities.
"We must not leave the American President with only the nuclear button in his hand in the event of crises," he said.

OTE 13-7

Senate panel OKs restoration of SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel endorsed the House-passed revival of the American supersonic transport Thursday and reports that renewal of the program will cost U.S. taxpayers up to \$1 billion.
The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 13 to 7 to reject a bid by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to delete the \$85 million in SST funds voted by the House in surprise move Wednesday.

Before Boeing and other companies involved could start again, Allen said, all contract would have to be renegotiated; undoubtedly at higher prices.
And this time, he said, the goal should be not merely production of two SST prototypes but the construction of an American commercial passenger fleet.

But the committee's chairman, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., previously a strong backer, voted with the minority and told newsmen: "I think it's still dead. You won't get the votes in the Senate. It's simple."
Repercussions from the House action centered mostly on how much it would cost to get the SST assembly program going again. The estimates range from a cost of \$200 million offered by SST's chief supporter Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., to a possible \$1 billion suggested by William Allen, board chairman of the Boeing Corp., prime SST contractor.
In a news conference Allen said \$500 million probably would be the minimum it would take to "pick up the pieces" of the SST program.

I want to see this program go forward but I don't want Boeing to be in a position of misleading anyone," Allen said. "There has to be determination on the part of the United States to see the program through. You just don't turn it on and off like a spigot in this business," he said.
Proxmire said in a Senate speech the declaration by the aerospace industry on the costly business of restarting the program provides "the clincher" to anti-SST arguments.
Those arguments have included an attack on any federal subsidy of a private commercial project, predictions an American SST would be commercially unsound and lose tax money, and fears it would trigger a long series of adverse environmental effects.

Talking to reporters before he left for Japan to attend a weekend conference of parliamentarians, Scott said "I have as near a certainty as a man could have that the President would veto the draft bill if it has the Mansfield amendment in it."
"The President will not and cannot accept a forced reduction of forces," he added.
On the Senate floor, Mathias and Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., spoke out against the Mansfield proposal. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., supported it.

'Cuckoo's Nest'

The MSU New Players will continue performances of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" this weekend in Wonders Hall kiva at 8:30 p.m. today, 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the Union, Lums, Marshall Music in East Lansing, State Discount and Campbell's Smoke Shop.

Drug sellers discuss market on campus

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer
Jones, a fictitious name for an MSU student, estimates that he has multiplied his savings 25 times this term by selling drugs.
"I started this term with \$17," Jones said. "Now I've got \$250 in cash, \$90 in gold, and people owe me \$100."
Jones, 19, a freshman who lives in a residence hall, said he sells marijuana, LSD, mescaline, THC, psilocybin, and opium. Still, he dislikes being called a dealer.
"I don't push," he said. "I sell dope. I force it on anyone." He said he sells only to friends who come to him and said he began selling drugs about two years ago, shortly after a friend introduced him to his first drug, LSD. He found it was cheaper to buy drugs in quantities, so he began buying large amounts of various drugs and selling them. He did not use himself to friends.



Last in a series

Jones' drugs come from people higher up in the "system," he said.
"They're organized into families," he said. "These people have houses set up like grocery stores where you can go and pick up quantities. I've been to a couple of dope houses in Detroit and Lansing. They're big, scary mansions."

He refused to comment further on the houses or the organization of the families, but did say that the Mafia is not involved.
Jones said he tests the quality of his drugs before selling them by either trying them himself or giving some to a friend. He said that if he knows the source of the drugs to be reliable, he does not bother to test them.
"Nobody has complained about my dope yet, or had a bad reaction from it," he added.
While he sells drugs mainly for the money, Jones said he enjoys seeing people get high and usually gives away drugs after he earns a small profit.
"If someone comes up to buy something," he said, "I know he's got to want it pretty badly, so sometimes I'll tell a person that if they eat it here, it's free. I like to see people happy."
Jones, who calls himself a small drug dealer, said that he personally knew of at least 25 other people on campus who sell drugs.
One drug Jones said he will not sell is

heroin.
"Heroin scares the hell out of me," he said. "It doesn't even sound like dope."
Jones said he would not sell heroin not only because it could ruin someone's life, but also because the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is usually one step behind the heroin pusher.
Fear of arrest does not bother Jones too much, he said. Because he only sells to friends, he said, he is confident that he will not be caught.
"The only time I worry is when I do something stupid," he said, "like selling to someone I don't know or talking to a reporter."
Willie Loman, a fictitious name for another MSU student, said he sells drugs not only to friends, but to anyone who wants to buy from him.
Loman, 19, a freshman who also lives on campus, estimated that he has made about \$2,000 in the past year by selling "everything except heroin."
Like Jones, Loman said that he gets his drugs from "dope houses," but added that

he has never been in one and has no idea who runs them.
Loman said that he sells a great deal of his drugs to high school students, who he said are buying harder drugs than just marijuana.
He said that he does not think he will be arrested because he turns over his drugs to other buyers as soon as he can.
Both Jones and Loman said they would probably be put out of business if marijuana was legalized. Jones said he would gladly quit selling hard drugs if grass was legalized, but added that he might still sell marijuana if the government set prices too high.
Capt. Adam J. Zutaut and Lt. H. W. Julian of the Dept. of Public Safety and Roy Swedfeger, a narcotics squad, disagree with the assertion that legalizing marijuana would put pushers out of business.
"This pusher who says he does it to make people happy won't quit dealing if grass is legalized," Julian said. "What about the people who would still want LSD? He'll want to make them happy."
Swedfeger said he had no idea of how many pushers exist on campus, but said he felt there are no really big ones.
"What you have instead," he said, "are people who happen to have a small quantity to sell every so often. I doubt if there are any very big pushers on campus at all."
Swedfeger said it was "very possible" for Loman and Jones to have made as much money as they claimed. He said that

Tickets available

Tickets are still available for the Guess Who concert at 8 p.m. today in Jonson Fieldhouse. Tickets will be sold at the door, and at the Union, Campbell's Smoke Shop and Marshall Music in East Lansing. Prices are \$2.50 and \$3.50.

LAND DISPUTE

Mountaineers fight U.S.

BALSAM GROVE, N.C. (AP) — This little community of a few hundred mountaineers has taken on the U.S. government in a feud over a one-acre tract of land.
The mountaineers are complaining over the burial of a trailer lived in by Vernon McCall, 40. They say forest rangers bulldozed a big hole on the tract, pushed the trailer in, filled up the hold with red mud and planted grass over it.
McCall has signed a warrant charging the district U.S. Forest Service ranger, Dan Hile, with malicious damage to personal property, and the government has filed a civil suit against McCall and his father, Cannon McCall, 69, who claims ownership of the land.
The affair is scheduled to reach the courts for the first time today at Asheville with trial of the charge against Hile, who has remained free under a \$500 bond.
No trial date has been set for the civil suit against the McCalls, filed by U.S. Dist. Atty. Keith Snyder.

(Please turn to page 18)

OK MEN, LET'S GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE THOSE HILLBILLYS GET BACK & TAKE A SHOT AT US!

(Please turn to page 18)



"I have as near a certainty as a man could have that the President would veto the draft bill if it has the Mansfield amendment in it. The President will not and cannot accept a forced reduction of forces."

— Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

(See story, page 1)

Sadat's aides resign

Egypt's war minister and five other members of President Anwar Sadat's 32-man Cabinet resigned Thursday night.

The successor of Gamal Abdel Nasser was faced with other resignations from the Cabinet and by top officials of the Arab Socialist Union. Egypt's only legal political party.

In addition to Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, the war minister, Interior Minister Shawari Muhammed Gumah also was among those who quit.

The resignations came as Sadat ordered an immediate end to all kinds of police surveillance, including the tapping of telephones, in Egypt.

Viet Cong attack

North Vietnamese forces have gone on the attack to defend the A Shau Valley. They launched two strong assaults Wednesday against South Vietnamese marines menacing their long-time operating base close to the Laotian border.

The attacks produced the first major fighting since South Vietnamese forces undertook a hesitant and so far unproductive campaign against Hanoi's valley stronghold a month ago.

South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon reported Thursday both attacks were repulsed and claimed 200 North Vietnamese were killed.

Black colonels promoted

The Army, which broke the color line in 1940 with the first black general in U.S. military history, named three black colonels Thursday for promotion to brigadier general.

They were the latest in a series of promotions of blacks to star and flag rank by the armed services in recent weeks. It also marked the first time more than one black was so honored at the same time.

Female pages approved

The Senate made history Thursday, agreeing for the first time to the appointments of female pages.

Resolving the issue by voice vote after a six-month behind the scenes struggle, the Senate went further and banned sex discrimination in the appointment of Capitol policemen, elevator operators and post office employees.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., one of three senators who forced the female page issue to a vote, called it part of "the historic breakthrough for women" in their campaign to "strike the shackles of half the population."

Food prices may rise

Fresh vegetables, bread and cereals and even meat eventually may cost the housewife more because of the drought in the South and West. Farmers are feeling the pinch already.

An Associated Press survey showed Florida, Oklahoma and Texas were hardest hit.

Florida farmers and agriculture officials estimated Thursday that production of vegetables like tomatoes, cucumbers, celery, peppers and squash had been cut 50 per cent by the drought.

Suit stops power complex

Top-level Interior Dept. officials tried Thursday to talk a coalition of environmentalists and Indians out of suing to halt government cooperation in development of a four-state electric power complex.

The Interior Dept. already had been hit with a lawsuit Wednesday when five individual Navajo Indians asked a federal court in Washington to halt the operation of a power plant in northwestern New Mexico — one of six plants in various stages of development.

Report omits facts: Ford

The inventor who told a Senate committee he could build a bumper to meet 1973 federal safety standards for about \$30 per car failed to mention the additional expenses stronger and heavier bumpers would create, Ford Motor Co., says.

In an official statement Wednesday, Ford said a number of changes will be needed in cars to accommodate the bumpers Paul H. Taylor and his son, Douglas, 23, proposed to build.

Ruling on 'Holden 23' declined

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

In the first test of the year-old University alcohol policy, the All-University Judiciary (AUSJ) referred the case of "the Holden 23" Thursday to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

AUSJ declined to pass verdict on the case because of the substantive law involved, a spokesman said. No comment accompanied their decision. AUSJ heard the case Tuesday night.

"The Holden 23" is a group of Holden Hall residents who were reported to AUSJ last month when they failed to register a party with the office of the vice president for student affairs. Under the alcohol ordinance, on-campus parties with liquor must be registered with information on the date, location and time of the event, the procedures for financing, the type of party to be held and procedures for excluding those below the drinking age.

Residence Halls Assn. and ASMSU recently passed resolutions favoring a re-examination of the University alcohol policy. The Student-Faculty Judiciary will decide whether to hear the case, reject it or make recommendations on the

policy. No time has been set for the student-faculty hearing.

The decision by AUSJ not to rule on the case favors "the Holden 23," who wanted to challenge the alcohol policy through a Student-Faculty Judiciary hearing.

The group maintains that students under 21 drink at campus parties and that the registration policy is selectively enforced by resident advisers.

The statement presented at AUSJ contends that the alcohol policy violates the Academic Freedom Report, Section 1.5.02. It also takes issue with the University's attempt through the policy to act as a buffer between students and civil authorities, stating that the administration is not and should not be a law enforcement agency.

"Upon review the administration has two alternatives from which to choose," the statement reads in part. "It can make a step backwards in regards to students' rights, or what we call a return to the 'Dark Ages.'"

"This would entail the strict enforcement of a strict policy such as was the case before the ordinance."

"Or the administration has the option of allowing students to accept the responsibility of

their own acts and face the consequences of possible violation of law with duly appointed authorities, like any student residing off campus.

"We favor the latter policy. Since the campus police ideally have the potential to fulfill the enforcement of the ordinance, further enforcement (by the University) seems unwarranted."

"If the University is concerned with the welfare of students," the statement concludes,

"the registration policy does not reflect benevolent intention. Overall, we feel the University alcohol policy is a significant step toward the realization of student rights. And that step is diminished by the 'registration policy' clause. We ask that the registration clause be subjected to considerable and intensive review and we encourage elimination of the clause."

Project for nation of blacks discussed

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

"A nation exists only when people share a common government, share a common land and share a common history or culture," Chokwe Lumumba, Republic of New Africa (RNA) counselor, said Wednesday.

Lumumba, Detroit rep. to the RNA, was on campus to talk about the plans the RNA has for establishing a black nation that will eventually involve five southern states.

"These three things that enable a people to have a nation," he said. "In this country today, there is a nationalist revolution. It is a nationalist revolution because it is a revolution for land. Land is the basis for any nation," he explained.

There are two types of nationalism, Lumumba said. One is an imitation. This type of nationalism, he explained, is like when people build up stores in hopes of becoming black capitalists or like when people try to elect others to offices to tear down present day structures.

This type of nationalism is cheap Lumumba said. He cited furs and leathers as an example. When imitations first came out they were much

cheaper than the real thing. The same holds true for imitation nationalism. That's because people put less into it.

But in America there are also some real nationalists such as the New Africans, he said. They understand what nationalism means. They understand that land means everything. They understand that it is the basis of life itself, he said.

"The plan that we have we know is better than a dream," Lumumba said, "because dreams don't come true. But if we are to succeed we are going to need the political, economic and social strength of all black people."

It will be necessary for all those involved to come to a basic understanding to develop black consciousness, he said.

"The RNA can only be as strong as black people will make it," Lumumba said.

One of the main objectives of the RNA is to offer alternatives to the people, he explained.

"We will offer alternatives to let people decide if they want to be New Africans or not, as well as alternatives candidates to run against whites," Lumumba said.

60 per cent book buy-back gets go-ahead starting fall

A recommendation to the MSU Bookstore to adopt a policy of buying back used books from students at 60 per cent of the retail price and selling them at 75 per cent was approved unanimously by the Business Affairs Committee Thursday.

The recommendation designates Sept. 1, 1971, as the operation date and provides for a re-evaluation of the policy in spring term, 1972.

Albert Blum, professor of labor and industrial relations and a member of the bookstore subcommittee, said the rationale for the 60/75 ratio was to permit an increase in the number of used books available through local bookstores.

"The threat of a 50/65 (buy-back, sell) ratio has already decreased the number of used books available. Theoretically it would be nice, but in practice it actually reduces the number of used books," Blum said.

Blum also told the committee of student complaints of increasing the buy-back rate to 60 per cent would decrease the market for student-owned used texts.

Bookstores are able to buy used books from jobbers (wholesale merchants who deal in odd purchases) at 50 per cent of the retail cost.

The bookstore subcommittee countered the anticipated problem by telling the percentage of books purchased from students in relation to the number purchased from jobbers will be required for the 1972 review.

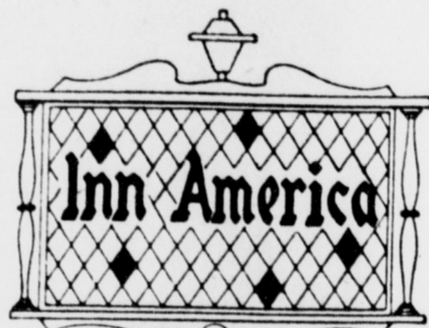
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Legal age bill fight continues

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Emotionally charged testimony by Michigan citizens and legislators marked a hearing Thursday before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is studying a measure that would lower the age of legal adulthood in the state.

The bill drew heavy support in the morning session of the four-hour open hearing but encountered strong opposition during the afternoon testimony.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and Secretary of State Richard H. Austin both filed statements with the committee favoring the passage of the bill approved by the House of Representatives May 4.

"Young people of today are far different in motivation and knowledge from people of the same age group in the past," Kelley said. "It seems to me that if we are going to ask young people to conduct themselves responsibly, we are going to have to grant them responsibility."

"I take the position that our younger citizens must forthwith be brought into the system, by granting them full majority rights."

In Austin's statement, read to the committee by an aide, the secretary of state echoed Kelley's testimony.

"If enacted," Austin stated, "House Bill 4584 will correct many inequities wrought by the present statutory structure governing the age of majority. Many existing laws reflect an inconsistent and unfair social attitude which places heavy responsibilities on our young people, while at the same time withholding equality of citizenship."

Before a lunch recess, the courtroom was filled to capacity, largely with legislators and high school students favoring the adoption of the liberal bill.

In the afternoon session, however, a smaller audience of middle-aged citizens heard testimony debating the inclusion of a section permitting 18-21-year-olds to buy and consume alcoholic beverages.

A Wyoming teacher and asst. football coach warned that allowing 18-year-olds to drink may cause serious problems for the state's schools.

Lottery proposal receives approval from state House

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives passed a resolution Thursday to let state voters decide whether to remove a constitutional ban on lotteries in Michigan.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, is similar to a Senate-passed proposal now in a House committee.

A two-thirds vote of both houses is required to place the proposed amendment on a statewide ballot.

Supporters of the proposed amendment hope it will clear the way for a state-run lottery that would bring extra revenue into the state treasury.

Both versions of the proposal would lift the current ban on lotteries and would allow the legislature to set up a state-run lottery by further legislation.

The House proposal would call a special statewide election on the proposed amendment next November, while the Senate version would place the question on the ballot in November, 1972.

State Rep. Stanley J. Davis, D-Grand Rapids and chairman of the House Revision and Amendment of the Constitution

Committee, said Thursday the Senate-passed proposal, which is in his committee, should be reported out soon "without much difficulty."

"I think we'll be adding some amendments to it, but I don't expect any problems getting it out to the floor," Davis said.

One amendment the committee will make, he said, will bring the Senate proposal in line with the House version by calling a special election next November.

He said he believes the proposal has a good chance of passage by state voters who, he said, "are generally more liberal than some legislators believe."



Grrr . . . you're dead!

Who could face a ferocious white polar bear with his long, pointed fangs without fainting from fright? Anyone could, as long as the one he was looking at was this stuffed one in the Natural Resources Building.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Open hearing slated in bookstore status

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Controversy over the legal financial status of the Man Nature Bookstore continued Thursday as ASMSU officers and bookstore employees began preparations for a 1:30 p.m. open hearing on the bookstore.

Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, announced that ASMSU not responsible for any drafts on the Man and Nature student account with the university.

One concern expressed by the student government board at Tuesday meeting was that ASMSU could be held financially responsible for an overdraft balance on the bookstore or account.

He said the policy of ASMSU guaranteeing student accounts instituted in the last year that because the bookstore account was established before a time it was not covered by ASMSU.

Wilkinson said the Office of

the Vice President for Student Affairs would probably be responsible for any Man and Nature overdraft.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said the Tuesday hearing will be open. The investigative committee established to look in the bookstore's operation would not meet before the open hearing, he said.

"The ASMSU board was very definite in their desire that everyone who was interested will attend," Buckner said.

Elizabeth Linhart, East Lansing senior and bookstore manager, Thursday said it was Man and Nature's hope that the committee's open hearing would provide better communication between the board and the bookstore.

Has Entertainment Really Gone to "THE DOGS"? See them for yourself! Union Day - May 17 12 Noon Union Mixed Lounge

Publications society director to outline Africa's past, future

G. K. Osei of Ashanti, Ghana, will speak at 3 p.m. today in 35 Union.

Osei, director of the African Publications Society, London, England, will speak on "Africa, Its History from Ancient Times and Its Future" and "Political Trends of Africa in Contrast to Blacks in America."

His visit is sponsored by the Black Liberation Front International, the Malcolm X Communication and Skills Academy, the Marcus Garvey Institute for the Study of African People and the Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas.

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EDITORIALS

SST revival: myopia and a little self service

In a classic case of political myopia, the House voted Wednesday to revive the Supersonic Transport (SST). The resurrection bid will go before the Senate next week, where Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicts the outcome will be close.

If successful, the SST proposal will take the \$85.3 million scheduled for the termination of the project and use it for further development. Unfortunately, one fact remains: there are no better reasons for supporting the SST now than there were two months ago when it was killed in the Senate. What burning national problems will be solved by pouring billions of tax dollars into an 1,800-mile-an-hour passenger plane?

The SST offers slim prospects of any substantial returns on such a huge investment. The British and French are currently learning this in regard to their own supersonic transport, the Concorde, which Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber has described as "an industrial Vietnam." A number of surveys, including one by BOAC, the nationally owned British airline, indicate the high operating costs of the Concorde will prevent it from operating at a profit in its present form.

Furthermore, the same high operating costs mean a supersonic transport will be an expensive vehicle for passenger, limiting its use to an elite rather than the great mass of people who would be paying for its development with their tax dollars.

Against this lack of plusses stands the possible negative effects on the environment of such a craft.

To be sure, the SST will bring financial returns to a small number of interest groups, most notably its contractors, Boeing Aircraft Co. In pushing for the SST, the administration is following its habit of bailing out giant defense-related corporations, such as Lockheed.

Test dorm rule in court

The University's restrictive housing policy, under almost continual fire from students, may soon be questioned in federal court. If and when the suit against the University is filed, chances are that MSU's housing policy will either suffer significant revision or be scrapped altogether.

According to informed sources, the suit will challenge the University on four grounds: 1) the housing policy violates the students' rights to freedom of association and movement as guaranteed in the First Amendment; 2) it violates the students right to privacy; 3) it has impermissible basis for regulation in that the housing restrictions are promulgated solely to insure payment of the bonded indebtedness of the residence halls; and 4) it discriminates against a specific class of students, thereby violating the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

Past cases similar to this such as *Molire v. Southeastern Louisiana*, seem to indicate that the likelihood of the suit being accepted are good.

Quite possibly, the suit may force an out-of-court settlement initiated by the University. If the University deems the litigation likely threat to further housing policies, it may very well revise and liberalize its housing restrictions as did Louisiana

The core motive behind the revival attempt, however, is quite simply some shrewd short-run politics. In view of the lack of positive reasons for building such a plane, the SST movement appears to be an attempt to buoy up the employment picture before election time at any cost, regardless of the long-run consequences. House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan has stated that the project must be revived because "the SST workers who have been laid off since the decision was made to kill the project demanded that decision be reversed."

The building of a white elephant like the SST is often clothed in the rhetoric of progress — the U.S. can, and invariably will, build 'em bigger and better and faster. Which is fine, until you reach the point where you start getting diminishing returns for additional massive investments.

In a time of intense domestic problems on all sides — housing, education, increasing crime — it seems dysfunctional to divert funds, to the cause of getting someone from New York to Paris a little faster. The logic of "build 'em bigger and better" regardless of the need is the same logic of overkill that brought you a \$1.3 billion Sheridan tank that doesn't work or a \$2 billion MBT-70 tank that has never gotten past the prototype stage.

A further example of logic or the lack thereof in the SST case is offered by Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who thinks the plane should be revived because it would be foolish to kill the project after already spending \$1 billion on it. In other words, if you've made a mistake and sunk a lot of the taxpayer's money into a bad investment, you cover up that mistake by pouring a whole lot more money down the shoot. It seems we've heard that line of reasoning before — in Vietnam.

Polytechnic Institute when sued on similar grounds, less than a year ago.

A primary question in the litigation will be whether the University's housing limitations are a reasonable extension of state power. This argument will center on the role of University housing as a living-learning environment. If the University can prove that its housing contributes to the educative processes by creating a "living-learning" situation, the suit against the University might be thrown out.

It is doubtful that the University will be able to prove this contention in a court of law, however. Several rather involved studies have recently disproved the University's claim that its residence halls provide a setting which promotes personal, social and academic development. If the University's defense collapses, the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment will have been violated.

Such a court challenge should be welcomed and supported by the student body. Approximately 22,000 students, 53 per cent of the student body, presently reside in University approved housing. Most are undoubtedly there voluntarily but the significant minority that are not should not be penalized for the poor planning and financial insecurity of the University.

POINT OF VIEW

Business subcommittee a farce

By ANABEL DWYER
University Village Resident

In March, three Campaign GM proposals were introduced into the University Business Affairs Committee with the hope that discussion of MSU's relationship with GM in particular and of MSU's social responsibility as a stockholder in general would result — it didn't.

Two months later Dr. Little, the committee chairman, announced a subcommittee of the Business Affairs Committee on University stock policy.

The Business Affairs Committee is set up to advise the administration on business affairs. The board of trustees makes all decisions on financial matters of the

University. MSU owns about 6,000 shares of GM stock. This year there are four important proposals on the GM proxy.

University channels had to deal with these four proposals and the following is what happened:

Three proposals, put on the GM proxy by the Project on Corporate Responsibility (Campaign GM II), dealt with democratizing the selection of members of the GM Board of Directors and with disclosing specific figures on minority hiring, autopolution, and autosafety.

In March, Dr. Little asked that his committee hear representatives from Campaign GM and GM management. An open meeting with Joseph Onek, a director of the Project on Corporate Responsibility,

was set up — followed by a closed meeting with the two GM representatives. Mr. Onek more than adequately answered any objections of GM management.

In the vote, Dr. Little's committee was split, but fully half the faculty on that committee, including Dr. Little, did not vote from any "objective reasoning." They voted out of a conservative political desire not to rock the boat with GM — an important element in the life of MSU.

In their April meeting, the majority of the board of trustees, Messrs. Thompson, Huff, White, Hartman and Merriman took the split vote of the Business Affairs committee and ignored it. They refused to discuss the proposals or the issues of the proposals and abdicated all responsibility to the Ann Arbor Trust Company, which will vote with management.

The fourth proposal on the GM proxy this year asks that GM either remove its facilities from South Africa or openly confront the South African government's apartheid policies. GM management recommends a vote against the proposal on the grounds that GM should abide by the laws of the country it is in.

A quote from a Council on Economic Priorities Report on U.S. Automobile Corporations in South Africa illustrates the position of GM management and a reason

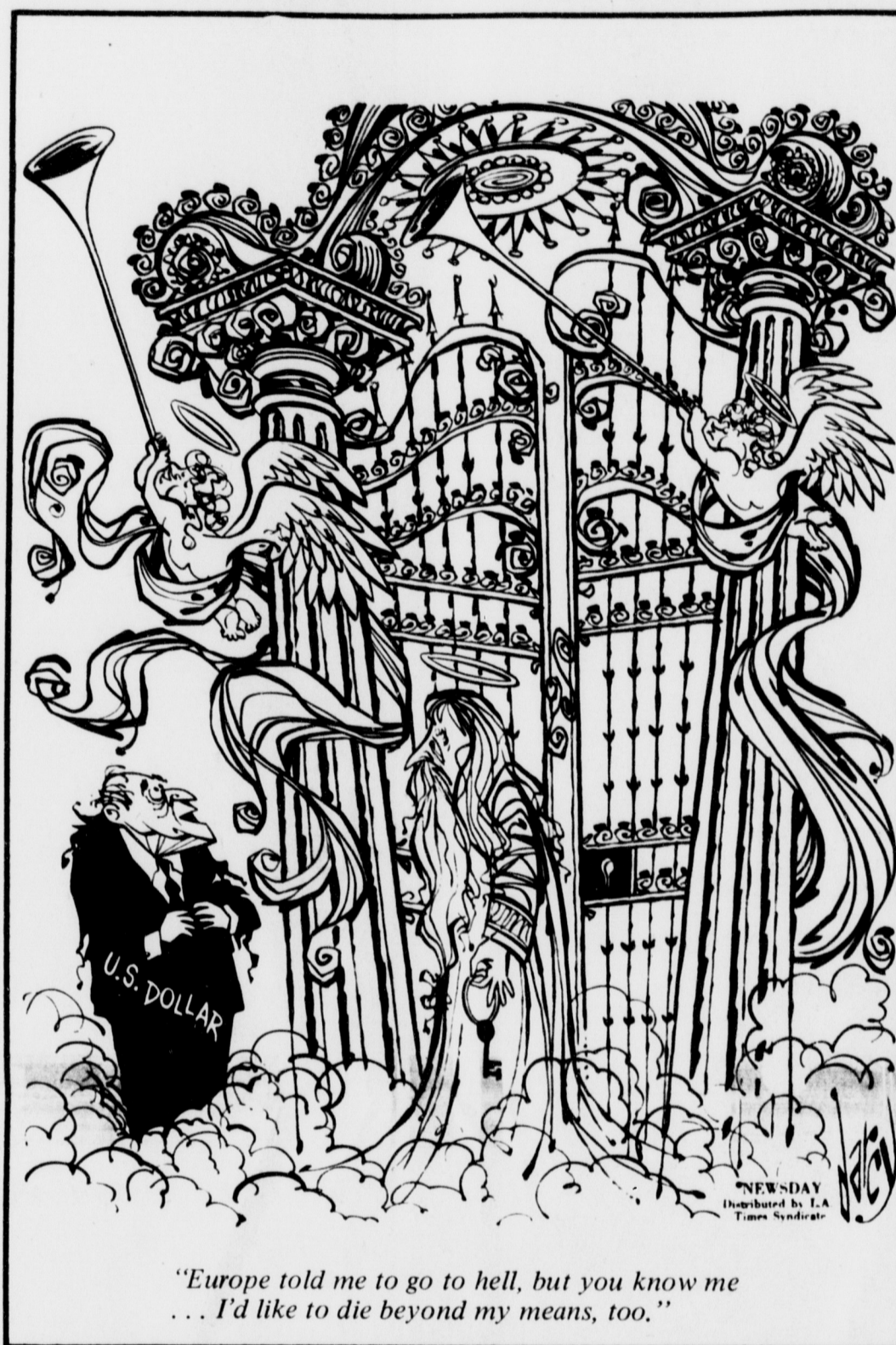
discussed the South African proposal and summarily put this University on record as direct and open support of South African apartheid.

Dr. Little's new subcommittee is a farce. Suppose it decides MSU should sell all stock and stop all dealings with any corporation with business in South Africa — that means for a start, all the automobile and many major oil corporations. MSU is doing that with the above precedent, ridiculous. Suppose Dr. Little's subcommittee decides to sell stock in one of those. Suppose Dr. Little's subcommittee decides to sell stock and stop all dealings with any corporation which contributes substantially to pollution of the environment — all automobile and oil industries do most of that. So — Dr. Little's subcommittee, refusing to deal with specifics, will talk deal in generalities.

And even were the subcommittee to decide anything, the five-member majority of the board of trustees wouldn't listen. They passed such a motion at their April meeting.

There is no inconsistency in a stockholder voicing his opinion of a corporation in which he holds stock. A vote

The starting rate for Africans or Coloureds (legal classifications of skin color in South Africa) at the GM plant is 52 cents an hour, or \$83 a month. A semi-skilled worker, usually a Coloured, receives between 70 cents and \$1 an hour... A skilled artisan, always a White, receives over \$2.10 an hour.



"Europe told me to go to hell, but you know me I'd like to die beyond my means, too."

why the proposal was necessary.

Wages: According to J.M. Roche, chairman of the board of General Motors: "With regard to GM South Africa's wage policy, GM South Africa does not discriminate between the races as to wages, except for a difference in starting rates which are higher for whites than for colored or native employees. Any employee of any race can progress to a higher rate of pay depending on his job performance and length of service."

The starting rate for Africans or Coloureds (legal classifications of skin color in South Africa) at the GM plant is 52 cents an hour or \$83 a month. A semiskilled worker, usually a Coloured, receives between 70 cents and \$1.00 an hour. Machine setters and changers, mostly whites, earn between \$1.40 and \$2.00 an hour. A skilled artisan, always a white, receives over \$2.10 an hour.

The Business Affairs Committee did not feel compelled to deal with the South African proposal at all. The board of trustees and the administration nowhere

against management is no more a stance than a vote with management.

A vote with management, at least in the case of GM this year, is a conservative and political stance. (Dr. Wharton's claim that the University is politicized only when it takes definite political and especially conservative political positions all the time. The conservative stance this year has meant that this University is in official agreement with the autocratic and unresponsive system of GM management. The conservative political stance this year meant, horribly, that this University's official approval of the South African government whose foundations are social and legal discrimination according to skin color.)

I hope that the board of trustees' quick abdications and Dr. Little's generalities do not continue to keep this University from openly discussing and taking positions on real and specific issues of social responsibility.

A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

We must not discount history

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.



Today, May 14, commemorates the tragic deaths at Jackson State College and although the ceremonies were joined with those of Kent State last week, I thought it appropriate to reproduce some of my remarks from the teach-in on that occasion.

Any commemoration is in a sense an attempt to recall and focus upon history. Very often, the younger generation tends to discount history perhaps due to the feeling that history does not "speak to their condition."

OUR READERS' MIND

Faculty: insensitive?

To the Editor:

A week in the life of a middle-age, nonconforming faculty member:

Monday, May 3: I should be in Washington. All of this antiwar burden should not fall on the young. After all, if Dr. Spock can make the sacrifice, why shouldn't I? I wonder if Mitch Stengel is getting busted.

Tuesday, May 4: Attended a rally of 30 lonely faculty members who were protesting the no work/no pay edict. Where were the other 2,100 members? Can't they see that this issue involves both academic freedom and the war in Indochina?

Wednesday, May 5: I had no class on Wednesday, but nevertheless presented Provost Cantlon with a letter protesting the no work/no pay edict. Attended the rally at Demonstration Hall. Where was the faculty, the Academic Council, the administration, the trustees? Only the students, the young faculty and the FBI seemed to be present.

Thursday, May 6: Provost Cantlon issued a statement indicating that faculty members who take issue with the principle of no work/no pay are "abusing the principle of academic freedom and responsibility." Things are getting better; I used to be called disloyal to the University.

Friday, May 7: Helen Clegg of the State Journal had a brief article which indicated

But today we mark an event in history in which all of us were participants. When one is a participant in history, one has a unique opportunity to learn directly from that experience, and learning is the heart of education. All of us here today were participants in different ways in the sad events a year ago — which culminated in deaths on the campuses of two of our sister institutions of higher education. Students — white, brown, black — felt a sudden brotherhood and sisterhood with those

who left us, with whom we were not knowledgeable during their own lifetimes, but whom we came to know in spirit and to identify with after their deaths.

But I think it would be a mistake to assume that that sense of sisterhood and brotherhood was limited to the young alone. Those needless and tragic deaths forced a bond of sympathy, compassion and understanding throughout all generations. Any sensitive person — those with children, those who have watched the ever-increasing strains and tears in the fabric of our society, those who saw the campus as a citadel or even a sanctuary of reason and calm in a world otherwise torn by dissension — to each of us the deaths were the ultimate tragedy.

But I would ask the basic question — what have we learned? Did six persons die and all that we learned was that more violence is the answer? Or did the sudden shattering sound of gunshots cause us to stop and say, wait, what madness is this? What goal can justify death? So I think we have to look back on those 12 months and ask ourselves the question whether those deaths really made any difference in the nature of things.

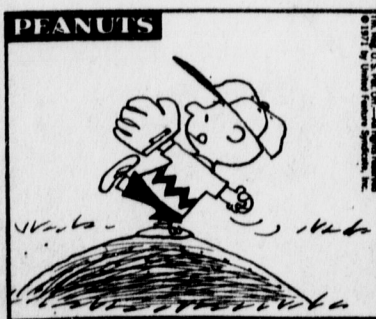
The cynic will say, "no," it hasn't made any difference, the Vietnam war is still on. There is still injustice in the world which must be righted now, immediately, on my terms. The fortune teller will say, "Yes," times have changed, what happened at Kent and Jackson and on other campuses were a phenomenon, an explosion which cleared the air and restored calm and we are returning to complacency and indifference.

But in my view, neither of these interpretations is correct. Yes, the war is still with us, but can anyone honestly

doubt the rapidly growing public disapproval of that war, that the disapproval is being felt at the highest levels of our country and that decisions are being made which reflect that disapproval? When a quarter of a million people march in Washington, D.C., the message is not lost. The irony is that the message can be diluted and shunted aside if, in fact, attention thereafter focuses on senseless and deliberate provocation.

Yes, there is still injustice at home and abroad. There is pollution of the air, there is still poverty, there is still prejudice. The tendency is, of course, to claim that there is no change. But I don't believe that there has been any other period in history where there has been so much questioning of the status quo, the refusal to accept the superficial answer, and, in fact, the legal challenge to the moral rightness of laws. Of a period when court decisions have championed the primacy of the individual or when it becomes obvious that the fight against pollution and to save our natural resources is not a passing fad, but gaining momentum daily.

It is not death or riots that bring about such changes. It is determination, persistence, reason and a knowledge of the system and how to push it along. It is the concern of many people, not just the few who think that they alone have ultimate wisdom and vision of the rightness of things. To me, this is the lesson which perhaps we may have learned. It is not new lesson, but what happened at Kent and Jackson have reinforced its validity, and I hope that now we have the common sense, the dedication to justice and respect for human dignity and the rights of others to build constructively and continuously on what we have learned.



AP NEWS ANALYSIS

California inmates fight death in courts

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — The sound of pounding typewriters echoes through San Quentin's death row as inmates start preparing new appeals, hoping to keep alive following the U.S. Supreme Court ruling supporting the death penalty.

Nearly all the 93 men on the nation's most populous death row expected the court to affirm the death penalty as it did last week. Execution dates have not been set for most of the prisoners because the California Supreme Court has not yet ruled on their automatic appeals. But 25 had been given stays pending appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court and higher courts, and for them the time factor is acute.

"There is a tendency to put the thought of death out of your mind," said Robert Douglas Hill, under sentence of death for murder. "And a lot of us really haven't thought about it for a long time. But you have to get used to it."

Hill, a 27-year-old former salesman, was convicted in Los Angeles five years ago of the rape and murder of a pregnant housewife. He had an execution date two years ago but it was stayed pending the high court ruling.

Not optimistic

As one of the 24 directly affected, Hill said in an interview he was not optimistic. Nonetheless, he said he typed several letters to his attorneys and others within hours after the decision was handed down in May.

"You start thinking about all sorts of things," he said. "I have to make out a will shortly. And what am I going to do with my money? I have a few little things. Who am I going to give them to? I'm one of the first to go?"

Hill said he expects the U.S. Supreme Court to turn down his appeal since it was based on many of the same issues the high court rejected in its decision involving fellow San Quentin inmate Dennis C. McGautha.

The high court rejected McGautha's argument that juries should be stripped of "absolute discretion" to decide on the death penalty in capital cases. It did not rule on whether the death penalty constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment."

Hill held out little hope that the court's refusal to rule on this ultimate challenge would block future executions.

Nonetheless, he said, nearly all inmates had written their lawyers and were rereading transcripts of their cases looking for new constitutional issues to raise.

Hill also expressed hope that the American Civil Liberties Union or the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People might come up with a blanket new challenge to the death penalty that would affect all death row inmates.

Though the decision was generally expected, all those interviewed said they were disappointed that the court did not set specific guidelines on who shall live and who shall die.

"There should have been some guidelines," said Stanley Carl Rhinehart, a tall, well-built former collegiate football player.

"I think it's set the judicial system back 25 years."

"I don't think the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment. It's the way it's applied . . . The death penalty depends on who the person is."

"Say like me. What motivated the jury to give me the death penalty? I'd never been arrested. Had an honorable discharge. What motivated the jury to give me the death penalty when guys on several felonies get life? It's all political."

Rhinehart was convicted of murdering Patricia Graham, 22-year-old secretary to Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley, and her fiancé, Osborn Crump, 23. He said he was framed and is hoping for a reversal by the California Supreme Court, where his case is pending on automatic appeal.

Not whim

Hill agreed, saying "It seems to me that a question of life or death should be decided on something other than whim. The jury could not like the length of your hair, your looks — any prejudice at all and that's enough."

Time still hangs heavy on death row. But the court decision has made a difference. As Hill put it: "You were kind of straddling the fence. Now you're kind of tilting in one direction."

"Nobody outwardly reacts with a great show of emotion," he said. "You see only little things, an increase in the noise of typewriters. I think the closest anyone comes to showing they're upset is when they step out of character — like doing more talking."

"That's what they've been talking about — Would you like to go by yourself or would you rather go with somebody else?"

There's also been a lot more joking about when you go," Hill said.

For every death row inmate, meeting death is an individual thing.

Rhinehart said, "I've seen too much of death to fear it. I've seen too much of life to be disappointed in it. Not that I'm going to go down there quietly. They have no right to take my life and I'm going to fight."

For Paul Perveler, 54-year-old former insurance adjuster convicted of murdering his second wife and another man in what authorities said was a scheme to collect \$105,000 in life insurance, "there are worse things than dying."

Perveler, who hopes to be freed by the California Supreme Court, which is reviewing his case, said that according to state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger "20 million Californians are now gratified that they can murder us."

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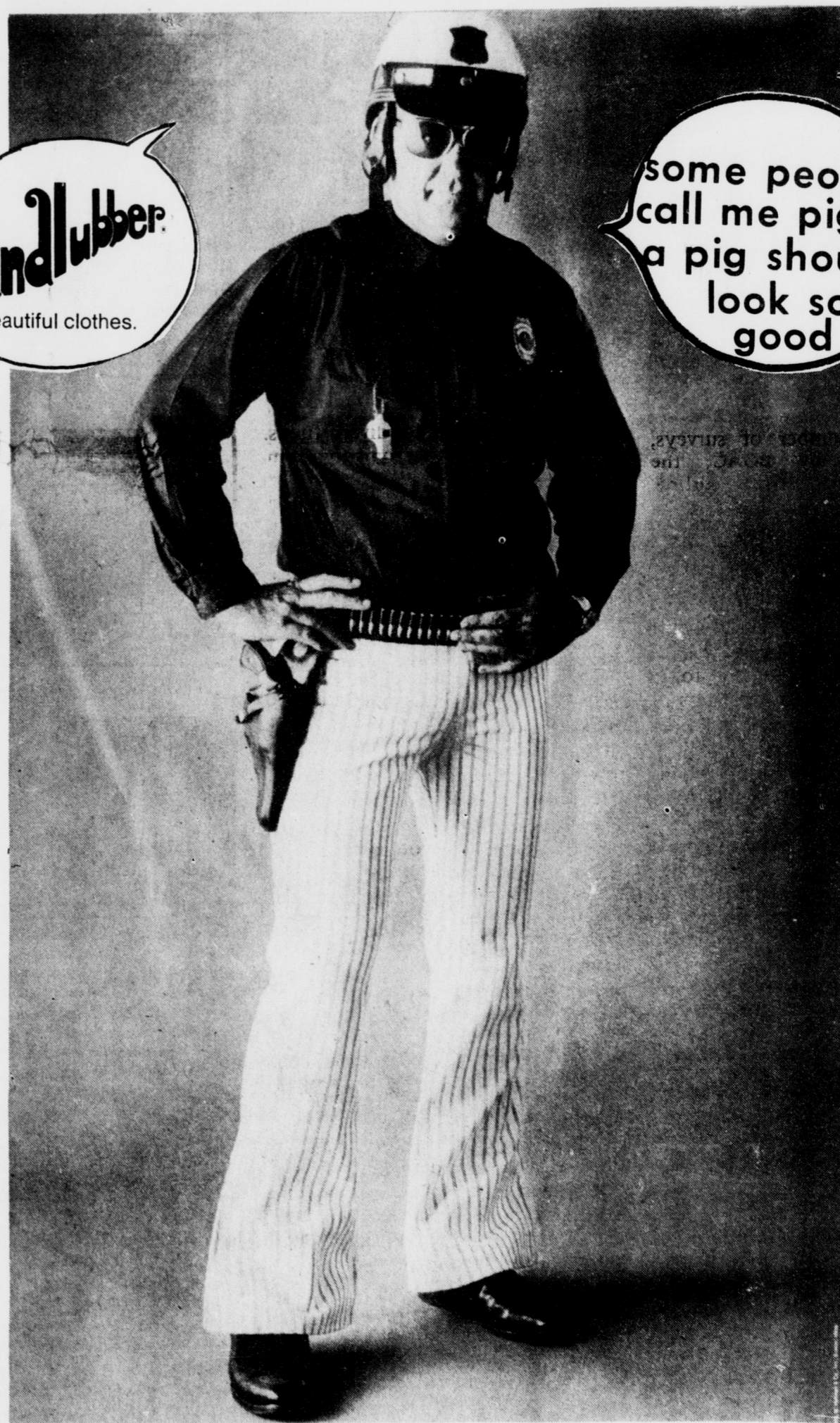
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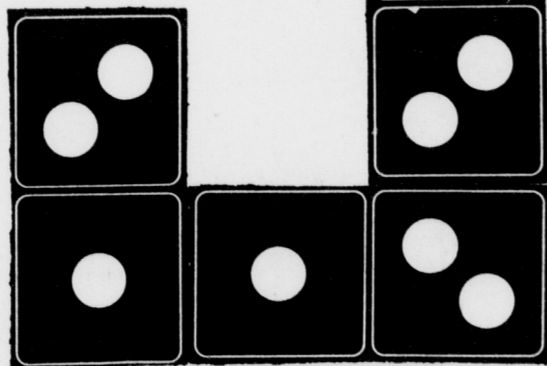
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Muslim students sponsor talk on Muhammad, Islam

Ahmed Totonji from the International Islamic Federation of Student Organizations will speak at 7 p.m. today in 35 Union.

Totonji's speech, "Islam — The Religion For All Times," is sponsored by the Muslim Student Assn. of MSU in conjunction with the celebration of the birth of Muhammad, May 7.

The following background information was supplied by the Muslim Student Assn:

Muhammad, the son of Abdulla the prophet, was born in 670 in Mecca, Arabia. The people of Mecca gave him the title "Al-Amin," which means "the Faithful."

Muhammad secluded himself in a cave in Mt. Hira, near

Mecca, to meditate. On one occasion an angel appeared to him saying, "Read in the name of your Lord who created you. Recite your Lord is the most Bountiful One, who taught by

the pen, taught mankind what they did not know."

Following the revelation Muhammad united the people of Mecca and spread the Islam to the east and west.

Learning became the most important thing in Islam. "Seek Knowledge," Muhammad said.

A favorite inscription above collegiate portals in Muslim Spain reads: "The world is supported by four things only: the learning of the wise, the justice of the great, the prayers of the righteous and the valor of the brave."

Doctoral candidate wins award in music

Jim Hartway, a doctoral candidate in music theory and composition at MSU, recently received the second place award in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's eighth annual composition competition. He received the award for his composition, "Three Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" — a setting of the first three verses of Wallace Stevens' poem, "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird."

Jews seek new religious style

Opinion is divided among MSU's Jewish students about the young Jew's search for a new religious style.

"Young people are taking traditional beliefs and putting them in a modern context," Herbert Konstam, Detroit sophomore, said. "There is a multiplicity of organizations doing a traditional religious thing, but not through the synagogues."

"These people refuse to be part of the hypocrisy of the larger organizations, but don't want to abandon Judaism," he said.

He said the movement away from the synagogue-based activity has only recently surfaced here. In parts of the country it is fairly widespread.

Baha'is to sponsor spring youth confab

The Baha'i Club, a religious organization, will hold a spring youth conference in G-8 Holden Hall Saturday.

The conference will be held in two sessions, the first beginning at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m.

Irma Hayden, nationally prominent Baha'i and wife of poet Robert Hayden, will speak along with Irvin Thomas, a Baha'i and counselor at Washtenaw Community College.

A rock band, "Revelation" and songwriter Tom Sharrad will conclude the evening program.

Weekly vigil for peace

These coeds are distributing information to passerbys during the weekly peace vigil in front of Bessey Hall. The purpose of the vigils is to educate people on the war and MSU's involvement in it and to give information regarding local peace activities, spokesmen said.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

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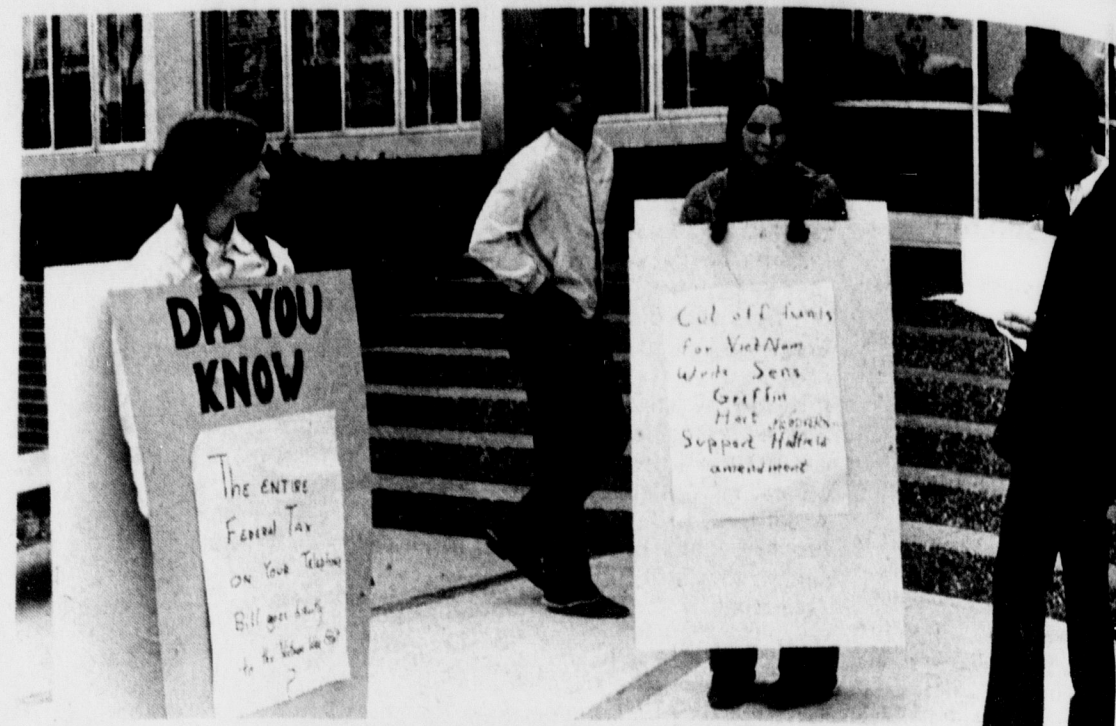
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use the reading room.



These coeds are distributing information to passerbys during the weekly peace vigil in front of Bessey Hall. The purpose of the vigils is to educate people on the war and MSU's involvement in it and to give information regarding local peace activities, spokesmen said.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

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A very good year for Pop Entertainment

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

With the exception of Sly's age in January, this year's MSU Pop Entertainment has placed faculty member Randolph Webster Jr. in the position of succeeding the even rock entrepreneur Graham has failed.

In a year of skyrocketing production costs and artist fees, Webster has managed to put on each of the 10 concerts this year over and above the increasingly high costs of performers.

Donovan and Laura (who cancelled here this year) are the growing uneasiness of the University officials

(scores of colleges terminated or severely curtailed rock concerts), ASMSU has become one of the nation's best examples of how to do a rock concert.

While there has been some criticism that ASMSU has stopped catering to the fraternity - sorority clique and begun kissing the shiny boots of the pseudo - hippie freak - rock crowd, careful study reveals that ASMSU has this year presented the most and some of the best college rock concerts in the country.

During the 1970-71 school year, the following groups appeared on campus: Richie Havens, Ten Wheel Drive, Catfish, Jethro Tull, Judy Collins, Pacific Gas and Electric,

Sweetwater, Stevie Wonder, Paul Butterfield, the Grateful Dead, the New Riders of the Purple Sage, the James Gang, and the Byrds, Sly and the Family Stone and Ned and tonight the Guess Who - a total of 10 concerts and 16 groups.

One year ago, ASMSU sponsored these concerts: the Temptations; the Fifth Dimension; Blood, Sweat and Tears; the Association; Dionne Warwick and Woody Herman; John Mayall and James Cotton; Gordon Lightfoot, and the Open Air Festival which featured the Jefferson Airplane, Rod Stewart and the Faces, John Sebastian, Rotary Connection, Mountain and Chicago.

A comparison of the

attendance figures for these two years reveals both a major problem ASMSU has faced and a shift in programming.

In 1969-70, every concert sold out - Dionne Warwick in three hours and Blood, Sweat and Tears in two days, for example. Paid attendance at the Open Air Festival was in the vicinity of 35,000. This year, however, only Sly and the Byrds sold out (Sly in Jenison, the Byrds in the Auditorium).

The cause of this noticeable drop is twofold; audience taste and support has become much more diverse, and ASMSU has consciously attempted to schedule groups of somewhat smaller stature and more diverse style. This has fit a general

pattern which has been emerging for several years.

In 1968-69, the schedule included concerts by the Classics IV, the First Edition, Bob Seger, Neil Diamond, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and Henry Mancini.

The previous year, groups on campus included the American Breed, the Lovin' Spoonful, Bob Hope, Simon and Garfunkel, the Ramsey Lewis Trio and Sammy Davis Jr. Before that, sporadic concerts were presented by such entertainers as the Serendipity Singers (1965), Dave Brubeck (1965), the Kingsmen (1965), the Beach Boys (1966), Jay and the Americans (1966), Bobby Vinton (1966), John Gary and the Highwaymen (1966), the New Christy Minstrels (1966) and the Supremes (1967).

While it can be debated endlessly whether the quality has improved, it nonetheless is a fact that the concerts in the past two or three years have become more numerous and have embraced a wider variety of styles.

Superstars

A second pattern has emerged this year which has had an effect on attendance, this being a move toward fewer "superstars." With virtually no exceptions, all concerts before this year featured groups of vast followings which practically guaranteed sell-out crowds regardless of location.

This year, however, has witnessed a move toward more "underground" groups with

smaller followings. Sly appeals to one segment, Judy Collins to another and the Guess Who to still another. It might also be noted that, with the exception of Sly and the Byrds, none of these followings have been large enough to fill either Jenison or the Auditorium (Stevie Wonder drew 2,000 for two shows out of a possible 7,600).

There have been numerous problems this year, including gate crashers, smoking and blocking aisles with chairs, but the most significant has been production costs.

In 1968, for example, it cost \$6,675 to put on the Lovin' Spoonful concert, and that included the group's fee of \$5,500. And that was when the Spoonful was still selling a million copies of every record

they released.

Costs climb

This year, however, has been a far different story. Sly wound up being paid \$18,000, but the entire concert cost more than \$27,000. Whereas it cost \$1,715 to produce the Beach Boys in 1967, ASMSU this year spent \$1,600 for police, \$3,500 for bleachers and maintenance, \$1,000 for publicity, \$750 for sound equipment (an extra \$1,000 for Sly), \$250 on tickets, \$350 for chairs and \$500 for agents' commissions - on each concert!

This year, ASMSU broke even. Last year, it made a profit of \$30,000 which provided down payments for this year's

concerts. As for next year, all indications point toward an attempt to recapture the "superstar" crowd. ASMSU has bids out on James Taylor, Three Dog Night (homecoming), Chicago, Airplane, Santana and the Fifth Dimension.

While possibly distasteful to some, the "superstar" pattern seems to be the dominant consideration of most people on this campus, if attendance figures are to be believed. Barry Blatt, Pop Entertainment chairman, said that while relatively smaller groups will continue to appear on campus, the emphasis will be on the money-makers.

Greek Week called effort to pull together all students

GREEK WEEK, a nine-day schedule of dances, parties, sports and other activities, is Sunday.

Organizers describe the annual series of fun-and-games activities as a collective effort to pull together Greek, campus and residence hall students.

The GREEK WEEK schedule includes the following activities; of which still need participants:

Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., organized groups from house will meet in front of Union for instructions, then go to various projects for MSU Volunteers.

Sunday, at 3 p.m., at the Auditorium, fraternities and sororities compete for top prizes in song and dance competitions.

Sunday, from 6 to 12 p.m., and Meridian Mall, four teams will play an open-air basketball game. There is a \$1.00 charge for the event.

Sunday, at 3 p.m. for women 18-30 p.m. for men, behind the Hall, Greek teams take on

University teams in a tug-of-war over the Red Cedar River. In the competition sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, teams of 30 members each will struggle until one team is completely immersed in the river.

Tuesday, at 4 p.m. on the front lawn of the Phi Delta Theta house, 626 Cowley St., finalists in the Greek frisbee tournament toss for top honors.

Wednesday, as part of a "men's economic recovery period," sororities will host dinners and desserts for fraternities.

Thursday, from 1 to 4 p.m., work of local artists will be displayed along Grand River Avenue in the Alpha Epsilon Phi art show. Entries will be judged and prizes awarded before the show.

Saturday, at 1 p.m. in front of the Women's Intramural Building, pushcart runners and

riders from residence halls and Greek houses compete for cash prizes and trophies in the annual Lambda Chi Alpha "Junior 500."

Saturday, at 4 p.m. at 451 Evergreen St., Alpha Tau Omega hosts a chicken-dinner Greek Feast orgy. Tickets are \$2, available from house representatives.

Saturday, at 4 p.m. also at the Evergreen Street address, residence hall and Greek groups will display strength and balance in the Alpha Delta Pi pyramid contest.

Sunday, at 11 a.m. in the parking lot across from Anthony

Hall, women's residence hall and sorority teams pedal against the clock in the Delta Chi tricycle race.

Sunday, at 1 p.m. on the intramural field across from Wonders Hall, a Greek team composed of members from all fraternities challenge East Lansing and MSU police to a softball game.

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TOURNAMENT
MAY 15

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MSU ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	<input type="checkbox"/> RENT	<input type="checkbox"/> OWN
TELEPHONE NUMBER	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	MAJOR	CLASS	GPA	
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)	POSITION	HOW LONG	MONTHLY SALARY		
BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS PHONE				
NAME OF SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER	POSITION	MONTHLY SALARY			
NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR PARENTS					
NAME OF BANK	SERVICES USED:	<input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING	<input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS	<input type="checkbox"/> LOAN	<input type="checkbox"/> (OTHER)
CREDIT REFERENCES		BALANCE DUE	MONTHLY PAYMENT		
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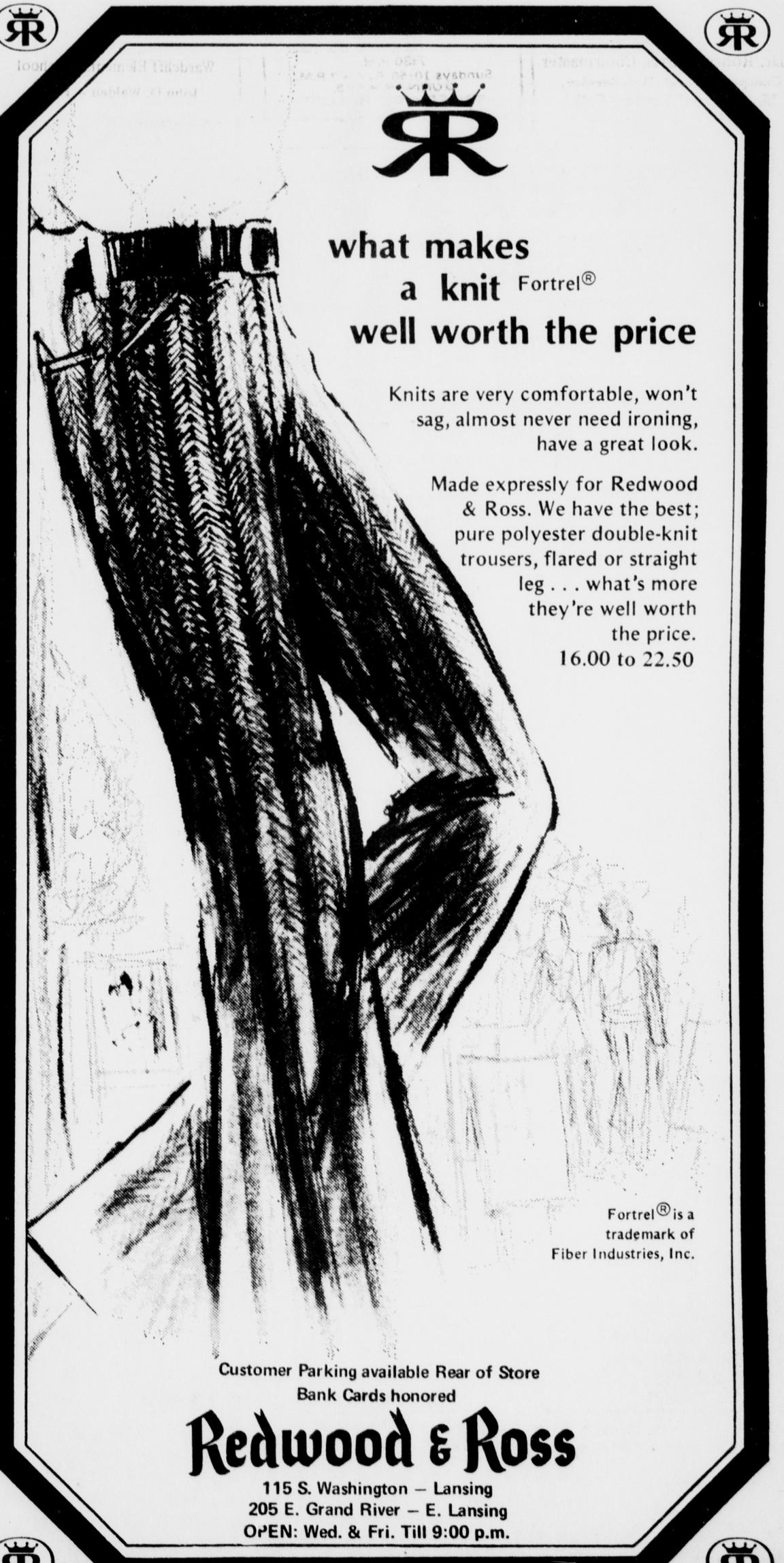
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Guess Who tops weekend entertainment

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

A big weekend with open air concerts, three plays, movies, a community picnic and the appearance of the Guess Who crowds the entertainment calendar.

Music
GUESS WHO — The

Canadian rock group famous for songs like "These Eyes," "Laughin'," "No Time" and "American Woman" appears in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Jensen Fieldhouse.

OPEN AIR CONCERT — Nebula, Francis X and the Bushmen, Otis and others will appear from 6 to 12 p.m. Sunday in the Meridian Mall parking lot.

MUSIC FEST — An open air concert featuring four bands, from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday between Wells and Erickson halls.

Picnic

Sunday — A picnic with live folk music designed to encourage dialog between students and the East Lansing community. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Valley Court

Park located behind the East Lansing bus depot.

Plays
TOM PAINE — Paul Foster's biographical drama of the 18th century revolutionary. The play offers a new look at Paine, portraying him not only as an idealistic rebel but also as a lazy drunkard. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Shaw Hall Little Theatre. Admission charge is \$1.50.

SLOUCHING TOWARD BETHLEHEM — An original play by Jim Cash, East Lansing graduate student. A student visits a zoo, meeting a host of strange people all of whom represent some facet of his character. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the basement of Fairchild Theater. Admission is 75 cents.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — The second weekend of Ken Kesey's drama. Set in a mental institution, the play deals with a dictatorial

nurse and an Irish patient who becomes her victim. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday and at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in Wonders Hall kiva. Admission is \$2.

Movies

FUNNY GIRL — The musical that claims to be about Fanny Brice but is really a justified celebration of Barbra Streisand. The celebration is in three parts. First, dote on Barbra the comedienne who wisecracks her way through a plush red room encounter and disrupts a roller skate number for attention. Then, celebrate Barbra the singer who prompts goose bumps with her "Don't Rain on My Parade" and tears with her "My Man." Finally, admire Barbra the actress who creates a sympathetic, dynamic woman between songs and comic routines. At 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

THE REIVERS — A robust comedy adventure of a young boy's eye-opening adventures

in Memphis in 1910. Sheer entertainment from beginning to end, "The Reivers" has authenticity of setting and sentiment to distinguish it. Steve McQueen stars. At 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Conrad Hall; Saturday in Wilson Hall.

JOE — A film about the relationship of a \$160-a-week factory worker and a \$60,000-a-year advertising executive who carry their hatred and fear of the

young to deadly extreme. Frightening and spellbinding initially, "Joe" cops out in the end with slam bang sensationalism. Shows at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Friday in Wilson Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Brody Hall, and at 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday in Conrad Hall.

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK — For 50s nostalgia buffs. Bill Haley and the Comets, the Platters and Freddie

Bell and the Bellboys are rockers. At 7, 8:50 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wells Hall.

METROPOLIS — Fritz Lang's silent film. Shows with Barrymore in "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in Wells Hall.

LOVE CAMP 7 — A skin about a camp that services officers. At 7, 8:40 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wells Hall.

Bands to present concert outdoors Sunday evening

MSU's concert and activity bands will provide outdoor music at 6 p.m. this Sunday west of the new Day Care Center in Spartan Village.

The concert will feature lighter music which should appeal to the whole family, said David Catron, conductor of both groups.

Included in the Activity Band's selections will be tunes from Italian movies and several marches.

The Concert Band will open its half with Mussorgsky's "Great Gate of Kiev" with Kenneth Bloomquist, director of bands, appearing as guest conductor. The group will also perform highlights from "Camelot," Jager's "March Dramatic" and selections by Glenn Osser and Leroy Anderson.

Other guest conductors on the program will be Richard C. Sang, an Okemos graduate student with the Activity Band; and Dennis D. Anderson, Ludington senior, and Robert A. Scott, St. Clair Shores graduate student.

This concert and one presented last Sunday featuring

the Symphonic Band, sponsored by the Marching Students of MSU. Cliff Mitchell, Spartan Village resident and representative of the group, that more than 500 turned out for the concert.

The concert is free to the public. Parking close to the concert site will be available.

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Sunday
2 p.m. CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: "Five Pieces for Orchestra," by Webern.
4 p.m. FROM THE MIDWAY: "Reconciling Science and Democracy."
11:30 a.m. U.S. SENATE, CLASS OF '71: Bill Moroney talks with the new senators elected in 1970.
1 p.m. LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "Perspectives on Violence" — Herbert G. Klein, communications director for President Nixon.
1:30 p.m. MSU BASEBALL: MSU vs. Notre Dame, from CANNERS
Due to popular demand, the MSU Ski Club has reserved additional canoes for the Memorial Weekend camping trip. All those who are still interested should call 353-5199 or stop by the club office between 1-3 P.M. Or else call John at 351-8647.

South Bend, Ind.
Wednesday
10:30 a.m. RADIO SMITHSONIAN: Part Three "The Jazz Scene," with John Euell, and Donald Byrd.
11:30 a.m. BOOKER Ernest K. Gann, author of "Antagonists," is interviewed.
1 p.m. LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "Japan's Thrust in Southeast Asia" — F. Roy Lockheimer, American Universities Field Staff.
Thursday
11:30 a.m. FEDERATION CASE: "Chicanos and Media" — interview with Domingo Nick Reyes of the National Mexican - American Anti - Defamation Committee.
1 p.m. LECTURE - DISCUSSION: Albion College Convocation Series: "Friedman, author of 'The Feminine Mystique,' is a speaker."

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"Something else" from the director of M*A*S*H
KELLERMAN
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— Frank H. Lieberman, Herald-Examiner

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— WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

"Truly a Nordic tragedy of powerful passions and twisted psyches working out to an O. Henry twist for the finale."
— NEW YORK POST

"BONE-CHILLING AND FEARSOME! The cast couldn't be better if Hitchcock was leading the way."
— PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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— LOOK MAGAZINE

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Directed by Laslo Benedek • Color • UMC PICTURES • a division of universal marion corporation



A story of 'Fools'

Katherine Ross of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and Jason Robards of "1,000 Clowns" star in "Fools" now playing at the Campus Theater.

'Fools'--romantic tragedy full of schmaltz, sentiment

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

The men who made "Fools" are no fools. They're not real filmmakers, either. They are businessmen, or possibly computer programmers. They have slapped together a gushy romantic tragedy complete with carefully researched ingredients and served it up for mass consumption quickly, before the "Love Story" hysteria burns itself out.

Take away the schmaltz and sentiment. Turn off the frequent love ballads. Dry the tears. Eliminate the soft, fancy camerawork. Ignore the pastoral river scenes and the lingering strolls in the country. What remains of "Fools" is but a routine romance that glides along on the thinnest of plots and emptiest of dialog and ends, to no one's surprise, in tragedy.

Beneath the modern contrivance, "Fools" looks like an old Hollywood sob story, exhumed and dusted off, polished and manipulated. Refaced, the still creaking script serves as a vehicle for Katherine Ross and Jason Robards and can satisfy, its producers hope, the legions of love-hungry patrons who got such a thrill watching Al MacGraw die and Ryan O'Neal suffer in "Love Story."

"Fools" deals with a romance between a not-yet-divorced young woman and an older man.

The woman wants merely to be happy. The man wants only to be shown that life, even at 50, can be opened up with the rediscovery of possibilities. Together, each achieves his goal, blissfully prancing about San Francisco, planning only casually about their future together.

Unfortunately, the woman's husband has a goal, too: to get his wife back. Initially, he has her followed by a private detective and ultimately he intervenes himself to abort her romance with the older man.

Although the role asks little of her, Miss Ross plays the woman in a winning, easygoing manner. Her only real challenge seems to have been keeping her long hair out of her face during the outdoor scenes. Robards brings life to the older man, hamming one moment and assuming the role of loving protector the next. As the angry husband, Scott Hyland is properly menacing.

The acting and appearance, however, are the only elements of "Fools" that don't seem antique. The plot and the characters are strictly of another age. They would have been convincing, perhaps, in the forties—the age in which "Love Story" also should have been confined.

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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



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8:30 Brody — Southwest Dining Hall

Saturday in Conrad

7:30, 9:30

\$1.00 admission

I.D.'s required

A Reiver is a rascal.

Steve McQueen is the head Reiver.



Steve McQueen in "The Reivers"

From The Pulitzer Prize-Winning Novel by William Faulkner

Sharon Farrell, Will Geer, Michael Constantine, Rupert Crosse, Mitch Vogel

An Irving Ravetch—Arthur Kramer Production In Association with Seler Productions

Executive Producer—Robert E. Relyea. Music by John Williams

Screenplay by Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank, Jr.

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Directed by Mark Rydell. Panavision® and Technicolor® A Cinema Center Films Presentation

A National General Pictures Release. GP

Tonite in Conrad
7:30, 9:30

Saturday in Wilson

7:30, 9:30

\$1.00 admission

I.D.'s required

Concert to feature Votapek as soloist

Piano soloist Ralph Votapek, a professor of music, will be featured in this season's final performance by the MSU Symphony Orchestra.

Conducted by Dennis Burk, the orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Okemos Fine Arts Center auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Votapek will perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. 2 in Minor for Piano and Orchestra." This work, Burk said, contains two extremely difficult cadenzas which are a real test of the pianist's skill. Votapek joined the music faculty in 1968, combining teaching with an active performing schedule. He won the first Van Cliburn piano competition in 1962.

A highlight of the program will be Paul Hindemith's symphonic suite, "Mathis Der Maler." This is a symphonic section of several sections from his opera of the same name.

According to Burk, this is technically one of the most difficult works the orchestra has performed recently. The opening of the last movement is a recitative which is a free interpretation by the whole orchestra. The orchestra will also

perform Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, inspired by the composer's 1829 trip to Scotland to visit the Hebrides.

The Okemos Fine Arts Center on Okemos Road is located north of I-96 and south of Mount Hope Road.

WVIC plans Carpenters, Mark Lindsay in concert

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The off-campus music drought has at long last been ended by WVIC-radio presenting the Carpenters at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lansing Civic Center, less than two weeks after it hosted Blood, Sweat and Tears.

One of America's brightest young groups, Karen and Richard Carpenter, raised eyebrows at the recent Grammy Awards by walking off with awards for best album and best new vocal group of the year over such brilliant performers as Elton John and James Taylor.

In addition, they also have received a gold album for "Close to You" and gold singles for Burt Bacharach's "Close to You" and "For All We Know" from the movie "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Richard Carpenter's musical career began with his studying the accordion as a youngster in New Haven, Conn., which in turn led to his being a solo pianist with his high school orchestra and a promising young performer in New Haven bars and clubs.

When the family moved to California, Karen joined her brother and the two, with the addition of a bass player, became a jazz trio. In 1966, the group won a battle of the bands in the Hollywood Bowl, and was soon signed by a major record company which never released the two singles they recorded.

Boredom overcame the bass player and the Carpenters again became a duo. A short time later, Karen and Richard joined the rock group Spectrum, which later broke up.

A short time later, several members of Spectrum rejoined

the Carpenters, and in 1969 "Offering" was released. From this album came their first big single, the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride."

"Rainy Days and Mondays," their present single, is a continuation and expansion of the Carpenters' smoothly flowing, pleasant style.

Also featured with the Carpenters Tuesday night will be Mark Lindsay, former lead singer of Paul Revere and the Raiders. Tickets for the concert are \$6, \$5 and \$4 and are available at both Wurzburg stores. All seats reserved.

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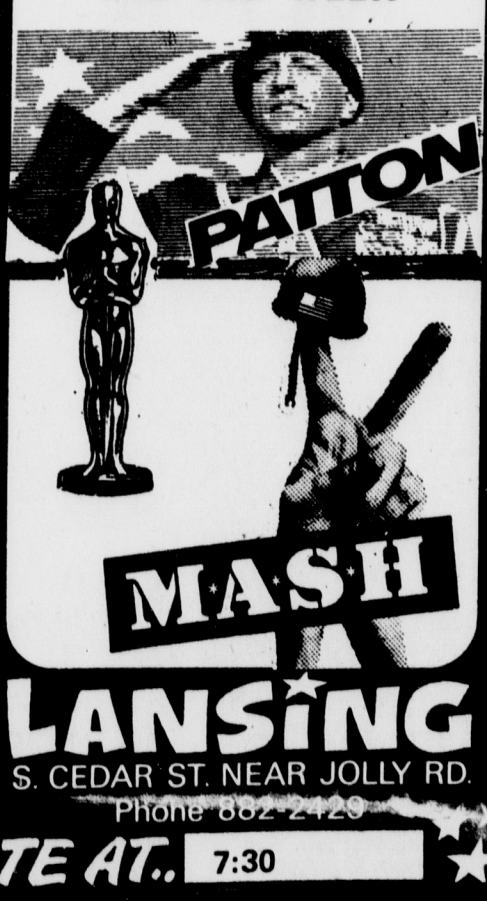
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Faculty, public support sought for college

By BARBARA PARNES
Campus Editor, 1970-71

The creation of a College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies at MSU may be far in the future, because the "Golden Age of public acceptance of higher education" is over, according to Provost John E. Cantlon.

But Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), thinks the public will accept the college proposal if the University administration and faculty support the idea.

"Legislators and the public tend not to strongly oppose universities when a program is presented that has strong University support," Green said. Green and several of his staff



Last in a series

are working on a proposal to make the center a four-year, degree-granting unit.

Such a proposal was first submitted to the administration a year ago, but it was returned

for further work. The administration viewed this first proposal as a "policy statement," not a formal proposal.

The rough draft of the revised proposal to be submitted this fall to the administration is 193 pages long. MSU's three residential colleges were all created on the basis of proposals of less than 10 pages.

The provost maintains that a longer, more detailed proposal is needed for the College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies.

"Residential colleges were small experimental colleges set up really to look at how you set up undergraduate teaching," Cantlon said. They provided only a "different emphasis in education rather than altering fundamental concepts."

Cantlon said an urban affairs college involves more problems of funding and organization than the residential colleges did.

While the trustees have not formally discussed the creation of such a college, President Wharton said several trustees expressed an interest in the idea

"some time ago."

Although the trustees could create the college, they could not approve a curriculum in urban affairs and ethnic studies without going through the appropriate faculty channels.

Green said he has a "commitment" from Cantlon and Wharton to support the college proposal when it is fully developed.

If the trustees create the college, the program will also have to be approved by the state Dept. of Education.

"The governor's office will not recommend funding for programs that aren't approved by the state Dept. of Education," Cantlon said. "We would have to work out these programs before we could ask for funding."

Green said he is willing to defend the college proposal at the University level and before legislators and other state officials.

"We're going to present a reasonable and rational proposal and we'll be willing to defend our position that a College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies can be used for the resolution of social problems," he said.

Green maintains that no additional funds would be needed initially if the center became a college, but Cantlon disagrees.

"Every time you set in motion some new activity and put people who are busy on this new activity, you either have to give up something you're doing or add more funds," Cantlon said. "There aren't any cookies jars

sitting around," he said. "MSU operates on as tight a budget as any place."

One funding problem involves \$500,000 the center now spends to support urban-related programs in other University units. If the center becomes a college, this support would have to be withdrawn and the individual units would have to assume fundings.

"Once you've farmed out dollars to various units to promote change it makes no sense to withdraw support to form a college," Cantlon said.

But Green maintains that Cantlon and the people in these other units understood at the

outset that the center was designed to initiate programs, not to sustain them indefinitely.

In addition to funding issues, Cantlon said, the administration must examine the areas of possible competition between an urban affairs college and other University units.

He said he thinks it will be difficult, and "not very practical," to consolidate all urban and ethnic related units on campus into one.

For example, he said, criminal justice has ties to urban studies and sociology, and urban planning has ties to urban studies and landscape architecture.

"The College of Urban Affairs wouldn't be the sole home of ethnic studies," Cantlon said. "I think that ethnic studies may need some coordinating but I think the substantive courses in ethnic music, for example, belong in the Dept. of Music, and the substantive courses in ethnic art in the Dept. of Art."

"The challenge is really to wake up the whole University. We don't want to ghettoize the problem and separate it from the mainstream of the University," he said. "I think it would be a mistake to centralize all ethnic studies in the Center for Urban Affairs."

Green said the college

curriculum would not duplicate any efforts in other units. The College of Human Medicine, for example, provides a precedent for a new college making use of existing units like the depts. of chemistry and physiology.

Cantlon said he has consulted with some urban oriented units on campus to discuss the college proposal.

But, he admitted, "we really haven't met as much as we really should."

He refused to speculate when administrators would begin definite planning for the new college.

PASOA organization sets program for regional meet

African socialism will be discussed at the Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA).

The conference is being sponsored by the midwestern chapters of the PASOA.

The Black Liberation Front International (BLFI), the Black United Front (BUF) and the Malcolm X Communications Skills

Groups to sponsor Palestine symposium

A two-day symposium on the "Palestinian Struggle for Liberation" will begin at noon Saturday in 36B Union.

Sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, the Organization of Arab Students, the Iranian Students Confederation and the Veterans

for Peace in Vietnam, the symposium will conclude Sunday afternoon with a film on Palestinian guerrillas. Saturday's speakers will include Paul Boutelle of the Young Socialist Alliance and Hamid Hussein of the Iranian Students Confederation. Mrs. Soraya Sharif, professor of English literature at Wayne State University, will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday on Arab women and the Palestinian revolution.

There will be no admission charge for the symposium.

Academy are also working with this symposium.

From 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, registration and assignment of workshops will take place in the African Studies Center, located in the International Center.

Welcoming speakers will be Nolen Ellison, assistant to President Wharton and Kimathi Mohammed, chairman-general of BLFI. They will speak from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday in 169 Anthony Hall.

"Malcolm X: Evolution of a Revolutionary" will be shown from 9 to 10 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall.

Following the film, there will be a panel discussion by BLFI, PASOA and BLFI members on "Malcolm X: His contribution to Pan-Africanism."

From 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, in 100 Engineering Bldg., there will be a general assembly consisting of speakers Sekou Toure,

history instructor from Dillard University, New Orleans, La., and Dharendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy.

A panel discussion will follow and continue until noon.

The second session of the general assembly will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in 100 Engineering Bldg. Yosef ben-Jochannan will speak on African Communism.

From 3:30 until 5 p.m., workshops will be held in the Engineering Building.

"The Role of the African Women in the Liberation Struggle" will be discussed in 130 E Engineering Bldg. Chairmen are Malakai and Daphne Williams.

In 136 Engineering Bldg., "Education for Self-Reliance" will be the topic. Chairmen are Chui Karega and Kimathi Mohammed, both of BLFI.

"Africa: Her Sons and Daughters in Diaspora" will be discussed in 140 Engineering Bldg. Chairmen are Edward Vaughn and Tony Martin.

"The Liberation Movements" will be discussed in 138 Engineering Bldg. Chairmen are Kamuyu-wa-Kangethe and Frank Chiteji.

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THE PROFESSIONALS

RHA asks trustees to fix rates

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Residence Hall Assn. (RHA), in conjunction with MSU, recently passed a resolution calling on the board of trustees to determine room and board rates for 1971-72 at their 21st meeting.

"The board has to wait for legislative appropriations before it can approve tuition rates," Mike Flintoff, RHA president, said, "but as far as I know, room and board rates can be determined now."

Tuition money goes into a general fund composed of student fees and state appropriations. The board usually does not set room rates until the state legislature determines this

appropriation.

There are no state-controlled funds in the housing fund, however. The size of the labor contract and increased food costs are the yearly variables in determining room and board rates. Generally the size of the labor contract is not known until late summer, but this year University officials know what next year's labor rates will be.

In the past, the board has set and approved tuition and room and board rates all in one package, usually in July or August.

RHA spokesmen said they would like the room and board

rates to be determined now because of the anticipated increase in wages in the new labor contract. Food costs are also expected to rise.

"If the board determines room and board costs now, it would reduce a lot of uncertainty among students," Flintoff said. "As it is now, many students don't know whether they will be able to afford living in a residence hall next year."

"Let's know now," he said, "instead of waiting until the middle of the summer when it might be too late to make alternative plans if dorm rates are too high."

BY CMU FACULTY

3-year contract approved

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members at Central Michigan University (CMU) voted Wednesday to approve a three-year contract negotiated between the administration and CMU Faculty Assn. (CMUFA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn.

About 56 per cent of the eligible faculty members cast ballots in approving the contract by a 248 to 88 vote. The CMU faculty had earlier rejected a contract that had been agreed upon by the CMU administration and CMUFA by a 222 to 173 vote.

The accepted version of the contract calls for a 6.5 per cent plus \$66 salary raise during the first year of the contract a 6.54 per cent plus \$100 salary increase during the second year of the contract and a 6.6 per cent plus \$200 salary increase during the third year.

Fringe benefit increases will range from 1.2 per cent in the

first year to 2 per cent in the third year.

The contract must still be ratified by the CMU Board of Trustees before it will become effective. The present one year contract is set to expire June 30.

University Chorale plans public concert

The University Chorale, MSU's newest performing group, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.

The 23-voice chorale, consisting mostly of graduate or advanced music students, will be conducted by Robert Harris, associate professor of music.

"The group's performances are of a professional caliber," he said.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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STARTS TUESDAY

Harvard professor to discuss human skill, poverty impact

Two seminars and a speech will be presented today and Saturday by Jerome Bruner, professor of psychology and director of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard University.

"The Growth of Human Skill" and a discussion on his recent research on infant development will be presented at 10:15 a.m. today in Erickson Kiva.

"A Retrospective Look at the Curriculum Reforms of the 60s" is the seminar to be held today in 507 Erickson today.

From 10 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Erickson Kiva a seminar will be held on "The Impact of Poverty on Children."

Bruner has written and coauthored many books and articles on psychology and education. Among his books are "The Process of Education," "Toward a Theory of Instruction," "A Study of Thinking," "On Knowing" and "Studies of Cognitive Growth."

"THE GOLD RUSH" Charlie Chaplin & "YOU SAID A HATFULL" Charlie Chase Sun. May 16, Edgewood Church, 469 N. Hagadorn, E.L.

Donation 75c 2:30

"ROOTS" 4 short stories from Mexico. Spanish - English titles. Wed. May 19, 106B Wells Hall, MSU. Donation \$1.00 - 8:00 p.m.

Exploring Cinema Society. More info? Phone 351-0979.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY 106B WELLS

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Also Shown Twice at 8:15 and 12:10

Green-White contest-- tossup

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Maybe it's a little early to get excited about football, since the season is still four months away, but with the development and enthusiasm shown by the MSU team in spring drills, it's easy to get encouraged for the upcoming year.

The Spartans will give a preview of the 1971 squad at the day of the game.

annual Green and White game Saturday. Tickets for the 2 p.m. kickoff are still available at Paramount News or at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse. The tab is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for MSU students and kids of high school age and younger. A limited number of \$5 press box seats are also available. All tickets may be purchased at the stadium the day of the game.

This spring's Green-White game will be set up differently than in past years. Instead of pitting the number one units against the rest of the team as the Spartan coaching staff did two years ago, or the number one offense against the first string defense like last spring, Coach Duffy Daugherty divided his staff and they held a player draft.

Daugherty appointed Gordie Serr, Dennis Stolz, Sherman Lewis, Ed Rutherford, George Webster and Tommy Wilson to coach one team, and Buck Nystrom, George Perles, Joe Carruthers, Ed Youngs, Herb Paterra and Joe Badaczewski to head the other. The first four of each group are full-time Spartan coaches. The last two are student, part-time aides. Serr's group will coach the White team and Nystrom's will handle the Green unit.

The coaches selected the players for the spring practice finale like a national championship was at stake. When the drafting was finally completed Tuesday night, both groups claimed they had beaten the other in making the

selections. Both predicted certain victory Saturday.

Daugherty, who said that he won't have anything to do with the game, stirred the fires by indicating that losing coaches would assist the losing squad in serving the winners at a post-game chicken barbecue.

Daugherty said that there would be a sudden death playoff if the regulation game ended in a tie.

On paper the Green team appears to be more solid and some of the Green coaches listed

(See related story, p. 15)

themselves as 14 point favorites. The starting lineup for the Green offense is as follows:

Tightend, Tom Brown; tackles, Joe DeLamelleure, Marv Roberts; guards, Mark Loper, Rex Woulfe; center, Errol Roy; flanker, Henry Matthews; split end, Mike Hurd.

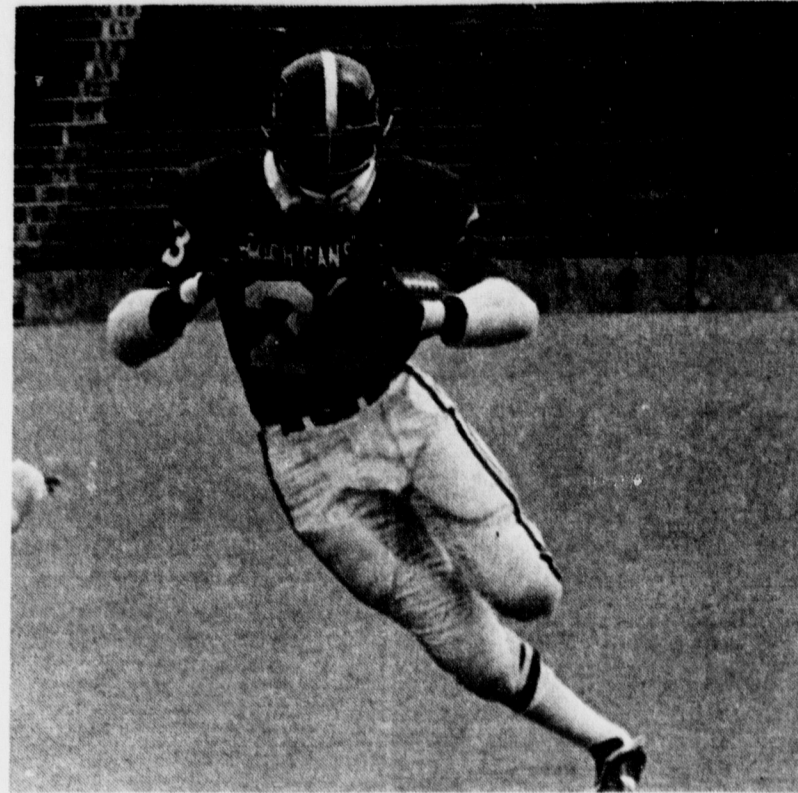
In the Green backfield will be quarterback, George Mihaiu; tailback, Earl Anderson and fullback Jim Bond.

The Green starting defensive unit will be:

Ends, Doug Halliday; Ralph Wieleba; tackles, Gary VanElst, Duane McLaughlin; middle guard, Bob Saleh; linebackers, Tom Barnum, Gail Clark; corner backs, Mike Holt, Doug Barr;

Perles said, "If the Green team is the favorite, then I want everyone to know that Buck Nystrom, Joe Carruthers, Ed Youngs, Herb Paterra and myself did a hell of a job of drafting."

"We know all the fans will be for the underdog, White team so



Henry Matthews

safeties, Bill Simpson, Brad McLee.

Paterra, one of the Green coaches said that the game would be a defensive struggle and ball control would be needed to win the game. He said that because the Green team had the personnel to control the football, they would win.

The White starting defense is: Ends, Bill Chada, Tom Kronner; tackles, Ron Curl, Jim Talbert; middle guard, Daryl Smith; linebackers, Ken Alderson, Ron Kumeiga; corner backs, Mark Niesen, Paul Hayner; safeties, Bruce Harms, John Lorente.

White backfield Coach Sherman Lewis said the White team would win "because I have never been on a losing team in the Green and White games and the streak is going to continue."

we picked the Green."

Serr, coach of the White squad predicted a close game even though the Green team may be favored.

The starting lineup for the White offense is:

Tightend, Billy Joe DuPree; tackles, Jim Higgins, Bob McCowery; guards, Bill Peters, Chris King; center, Errol Roy; flanker, Randy Davis; split end, Steve Kough.

The White backfield consists of quarterback, Mike Rasmussen; tailback, Bruce Anderson and fullback Mark Charete.

The White starting defense is: Ends, Bill Chada, Tom Kronner; tackles, Ron Curl, Jim Talbert; middle guard, Daryl Smith; linebackers, Ken Alderson, Ron Kumeiga; corner backs, Mark Niesen, Paul Hayner; safeties, Bruce Harms, John Lorente.

White backfield Coach Sherman Lewis said the White team would win "because I have never been on a losing team in the Green and White games and the streak is going to continue."

RICK GOSSELIN

Sports for all
this weekend

For once there won't be any excuses about not attending at least one athletic contest on campus this weekend.

The standard alibi, "It doesn't appeal to me," is about as off base as Hank Aguirre at the plate on a bad day.

This weekend, there is a little bit of everything that should be able to encompass each and every student MSU. And in many cases, the competition isn't just a token event, but a show of top flight talent.

The Green - and - White game at Spartan Stadium on Saturday is an excellent opportunity for the football fan to catch a glimpse of the players representing MSU next season. The football team for next year merits some honest - to - goodness optimism. Discarding the fact that the Big Ten will be balanced team - by - team for the first time since Rockne came in with the "T", the Spartans are considered a genuine contender not only by their own coaching staff, but also by many of the teams in the conference.

Throw in an all-star cast of professional players who will appear before the game for an autograph session, and the football fan has an opportunity to make something of his Saturday afternoon.

Best in baseball

So you say football is not your idea of an entertaining afternoon? Well, the number two college baseball team in the land will be on campus for the last time this season in a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday. And Danny Litwiler, who has always prided himself on baseball excellence, now has a team that can claim all of the collegiate marbles. Needless to say, fan support would make the Big Ten title race and a quest for the national title that much easier.

Not baseball either, eh? Well, the two best teams in Big Ten track, MSU and Indiana, will be featured at the Ralph Young Track in a dual meet that promises to be a preview of the conference scoring parade. It'll be the last chance for track backers to salute John Mock, Wayne Hartwick, Kim Hartman, and Howard Doughty for their fine contribution to not only MSU track, but also to Big Ten athletics.

If you like up-and-down, non-stop action and you feel that none of the above mentioned contests can provide you with it, then head on over to the soccer field, where the MSU soccer team will exhibit its own version of "spring football." The varsity team of next season will challenge an alumni squad comprised of some of the greatest players ever to don Spartan soccer togs. Coach Payton Fuller claims that his team of next season has a starting eleven that is as good as any in the country. Now that could be the best of all attractions.

What about lacrosse?

If you are in a quandry and can't decide which of these events to attend because more than a few of them appeal to you, there is a sure fire method of solving your problem. Experiment with your tastes a bit and attend the lacrosse game at Old College Field on Saturday afternoon. After all, lacrosse is a combination of almost all of the above mentioned sports - and then some.

MSU's lacrosse team sets records with every game it plays and is favored against the Chicago Lacrosse Team. Try it.

Still nothing? Well, the Federation of Club Sports just happens to be having its "open house" weekend, and if you can't find anything there that interests you, then this just isn't your weekend.

The Sports Car Club is putting on its own version of the Grand Prix this Sunday with a "gymkhana" out in the Commuter Lot.

The Rugby Club has two games with the Detroit Cobras on Sunday at Old College Field.

There will also be weightlifting demonstrations, rock climbing, sailing on Lake Lansing, karate demonstrations, judo, and a karate tournament on Saturday that features board breaking and belt matches.

And you still say nothing interests you? Well, there's a possibility that the final Stanley Cup hockey game will be played Sunday afternoon on TV.

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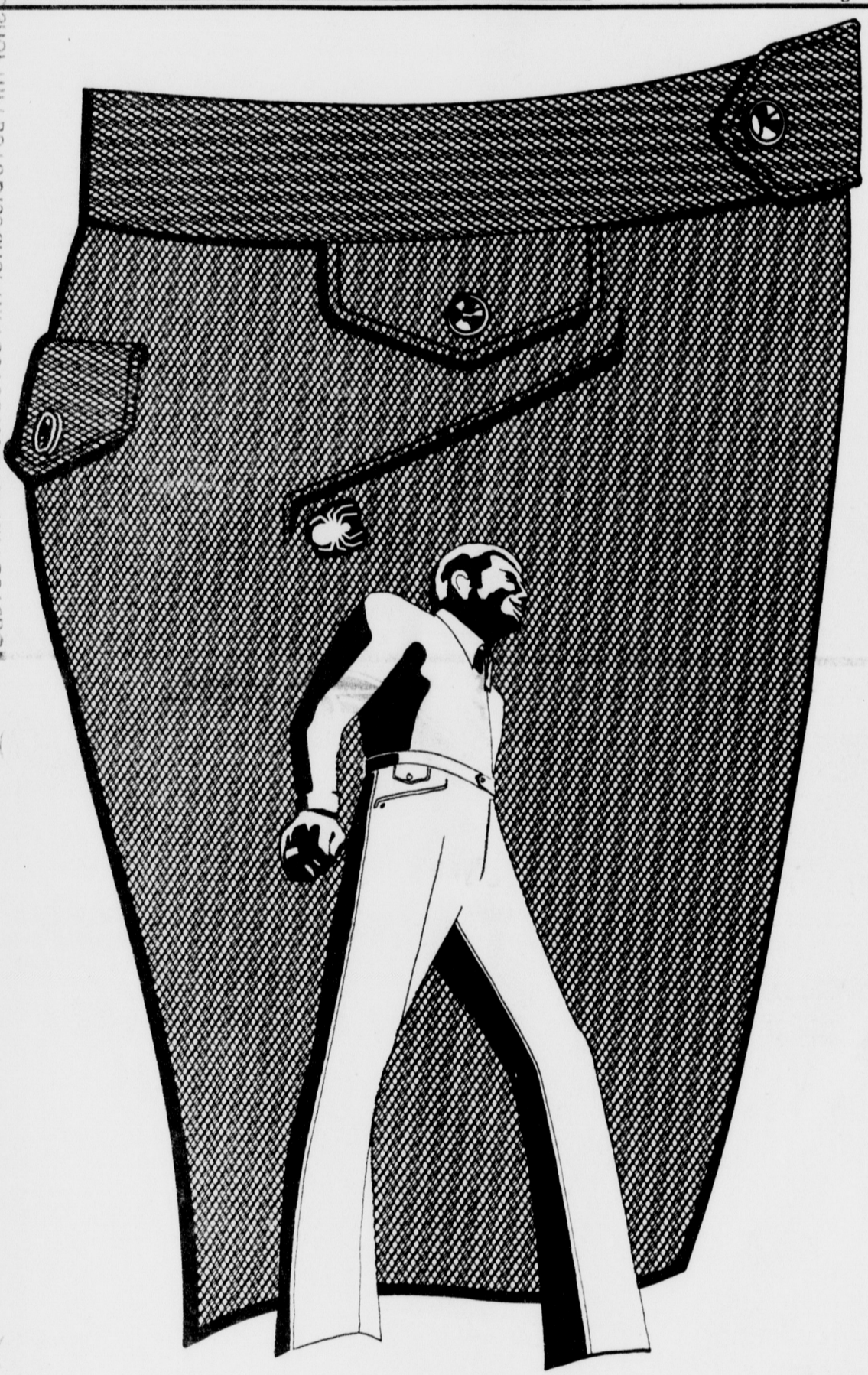
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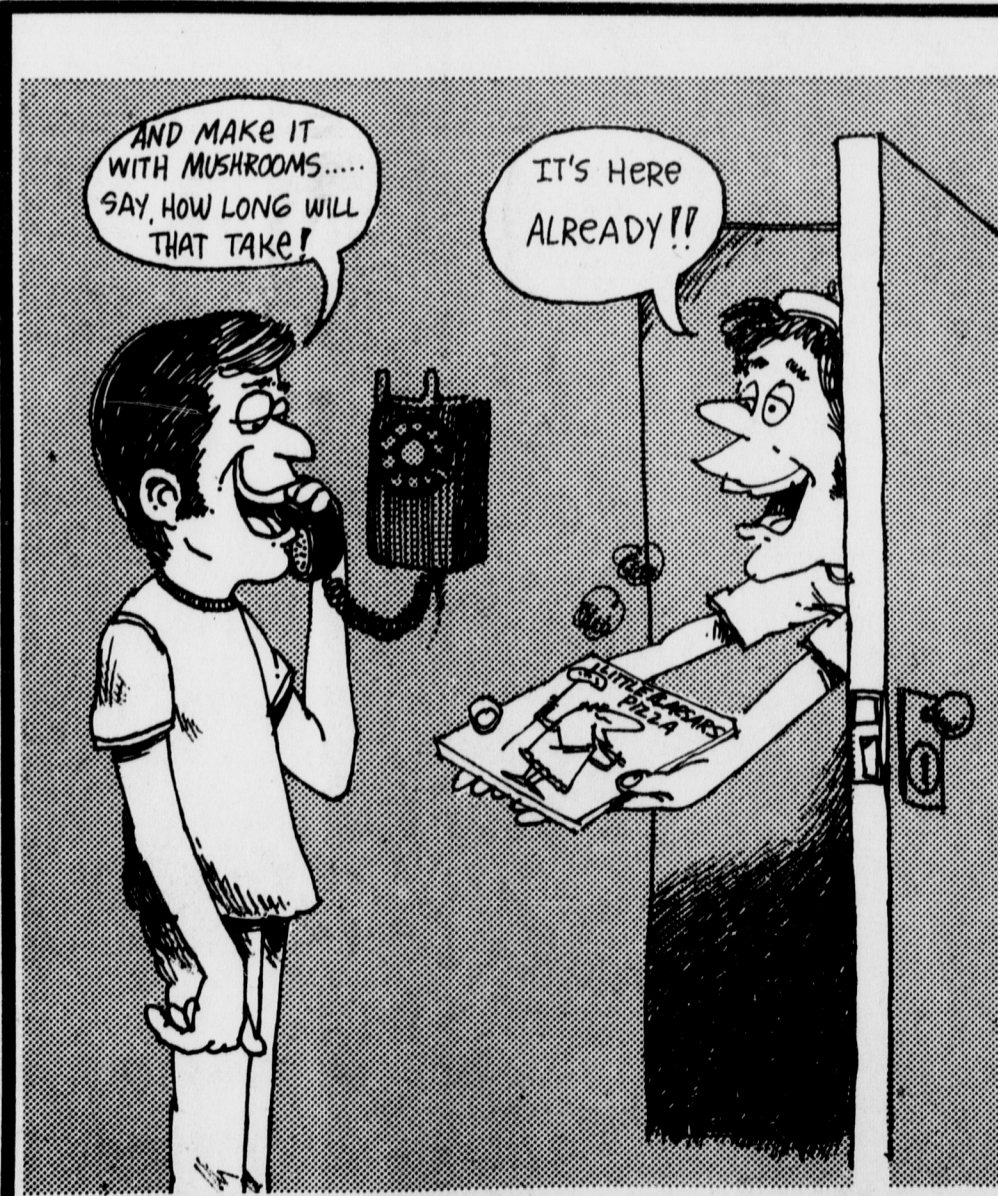
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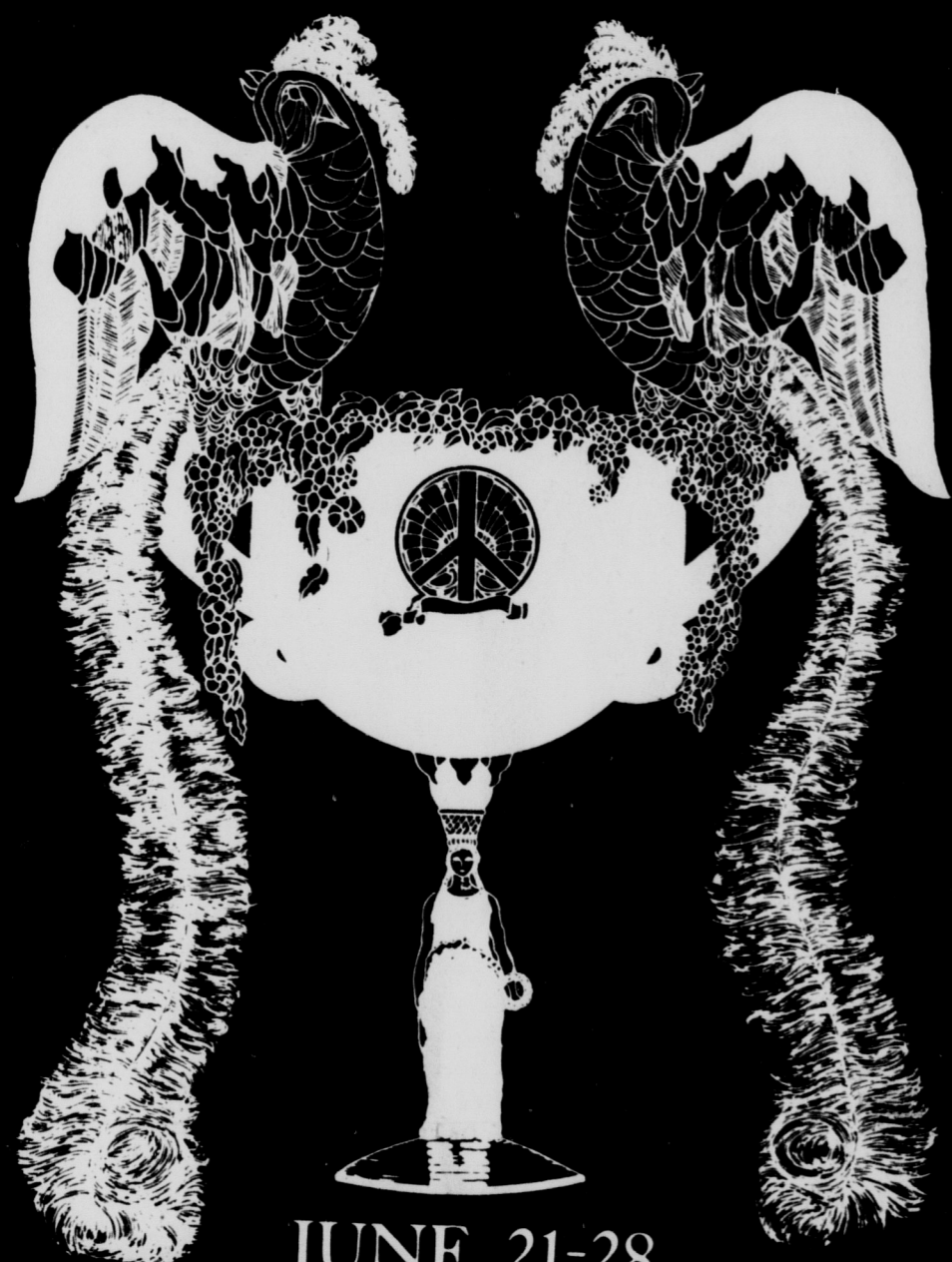
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Netters shoot for third in a row

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

Some time from now, when coach Ted Swoboda and his MSU lacrosse team are enjoying their "glory years," they may look back at the later half of the '71 season as a turning point. Whether or not the lacrosse team can start a winning tradition MSU hinges somewhat on their play 2 p.m. Saturday on Old College Field when they meet the Chicago Lacrosse club. The Spartans have won two games in succession and a win Saturday would add sufficient evidence that MSU has not been lying beyond its capabilities.

The last minute 7-6 defeat of Notre Dame was particularly sweet for the Spartans, as the squad showed ample staying power at they seemed to have lacked earlier in the season. Practice has been hard for MSU this past week as the Spartans are aiming for nothing less than a clean sweep of their last two games.

Freshman Val Washington pulled along side veteran Doug Kellogg in goals with 12 for the season when he bombarded the net for his third hat trick of the season. Kellogg continued to pad his records with four points for the afternoon, bringing his season total to 24, over three points a game.

The MSU defense has turned in two respectable games behind defender Fred Hartman. Hartman was stingy in the Notre Dame game, stopping 19 shots.

The Chicago club visited MSU last season and, in a game many felt the Spartans should never have lost, beat MSU by a slim 6-5.



TOM GRAY

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

Three Spartan singles' players advanced to the semi-finals in the first day of play in the Big Ten meet in Evanston, Ill. Thursday, and one other still has a shot at the semi-action.

The first three MSU netters pulled out wins in their respective quarter-final meetings to move on in league play, while no. 4 man, Rick Vetter, won his first match but still has another to play before he moves up.

The doubles matches were completed later Thursday afternoon.

The Spartans went into the meet in third place in the league standings, despite their 5-4 league record. Three makeup doubles matches (two of which MSU won) with Minnesota gave the Spartans the chance to jump

ahead of Iowa.

The three matches were the result of a rain shortened meet earlier in the year. The Spartans had captured five of six singles matches but a downpour forced the re-scheduling of the doubles matches.

Mike Madura and Rick Vetter at No. 2 doubles topped Dave Stearns and Dave Matthews, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and the third doubles duo of Jim Symington and Rick Ferman also won in two sets, 6-4, 6-3, to give MSU a total of 53 points going into the league meet.

Michigan was the leader going into the meet with 59 points and Indiana had 56.

No. 1 Tom Gray made up for his only regular season loss when he eliminated Iowa's Jim Esser in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. Gray needed two match wins before

he could advance, topping Nick Giordano of Purdue, 6-0, 7-6.

Joel Ross (Michigan), Mark Bishop (Indiana), and Bill Meyers of Northwestern were the other three to advance into the semis at No. 1.

One slot is still open at No. 2 for the semis. MSU's DeArmond Briggs got by Bob Kessler of Wisconsin without any trouble, 6-0, 6-1, and was joined as expected by Geoff Hodsdon of Indiana and Michigan's Tim Ott.

Hodsdon set down Bob Riessen of Northwestern in two sets, 6-1, 6-3, and Ott got by Ohio State's Jerry Florian, 6-2, 6-4.

Only two positions were filled early at No. 3. Spartan Mike Madura took one of them, beating Dave Matthews of Minnesota handily, 6-3, 6-2. Iowa's Craig Sandvig defeated

Mike Smart of Purdue, 6-3, 6-2, to earn him a place in the semis, although two spots are still open.

Indiana's No. 4 Tom Snyder, seeded third in the meet, was surprised by Kevin Morrey of Illinois, 6-2, 6-4, to give Morrey a chance in the semis. Spartan Vetter topped Phil Hammond of Purdue, 7-6, 7-6, but still must win another match before he can advance.

The Spartans' fifth and sixth men, however, didn't fare nearly as well, as Wisconsin No. 5 Scott Perlstein came from behind to nip Jim Symington, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. In other action at No. 5, Barry Maxwell of Illinois stopped Minnesota's Greg Lappin, 6-0, 6-2.

At No. 6, Illinois' Miles Harris beat Spartan Rick Ferman, 6-2, 6-3, to earn his way into Friday's semi-finals.

ON SATURDAY

Boaters play spring game

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team will complete five weeks of spring practice Saturday with an exhibition match against an all-alumni opponent.

The contest will begin at 1 p.m. and the public is invited to watch. There is no charge. The soccer field is located just across the street from the outdoor tennis courts and track area.

Spartan Coach Payton Fuller expects 15 or 16 alumni players to participate. Three former All-America players, Tony Keyes, Buzz Demling (from last year's team) and George Janes are scheduled to appear for the alumni squad, along with Ken Hammon, John McLain and Nick Archer, to name a few.

"It's a good wind-up for our spring training and it gives some of our new guys a chance to see some of the good soccer players

from the past in action," Fuller said.

The Spartan coach said he was not totally pleased with his prospective 1971 team, on the basis of the spring practice sessions.

"I haven't seen any real strength on our team as yet but

Steve Twellman and Rudy Mayer are back this year, which should help," Fuller said.

"It will take a good team effort to do well in the fall because we don't appear to have much depth," he added.

Fuller said he noticed a lack of enthusiasm by the players in

the last few workouts, a situation he hopes will correct itself in the fall. Saturday's game should help to stir the adrenaline.

Last year, the MSU team had a fine season, with a record 5-1. There were three ties.

ros at Green-White autograph session

prior to the Green-White Saturday afternoon, about 100 professional football players will be at the stadium to talk to and sign autographs.

Minnesota all-pro Gene Washington organized the autograph signing session which begins at 1 p.m. and continues through 2 p.m.

Washington said that he tried to get a few more but was unable in bringing in this year, since many of the players are negotiating contracts, on options, or taking graduate courses at different college campuses.

All proceeds from the Green-White game will be contributed to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. The effort is one of many that the City Urban

Affairs office is concentrating on to raise money for needy students.

DETROIT: Jerry Rush, Tom Kutschinski, Wayne Rasmussen, Tom Vaughn, Errol Mann, Lem Barney, Charlie Sanders, Paul Naumoff, Earl McCullough, Chuck Walton, Bill Cottrell, Nick Eddy.

MINNESOTA: Gene Washington, Clint Jones, Oscar Reed, John Henderson, Bobbie Bryant.

BALTIMORE: Bill Triplett, Mike Hogan, Gordie Bowdell.

NEW YORK (Giants): Ron Johnson, John Baker, Bob Lurtsema.

OAKLAND: Don Highsmith, Bill Laskey.

DENVER: Harold Phillips.

HOUSTON: George Webster.

PHILADELPHIA: Steve Smith.

TORONTO: Greg Barton.

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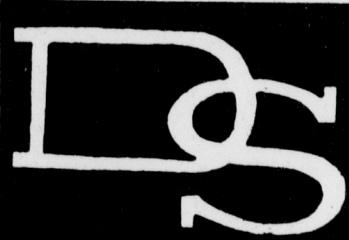
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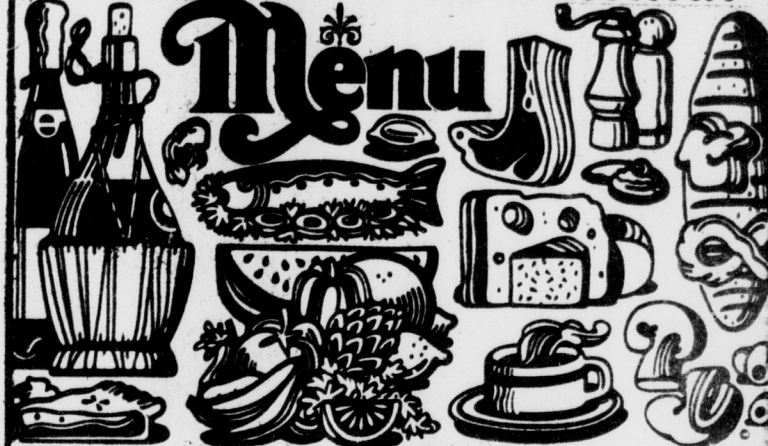
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Italian Dinner

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Italian Green Salad

Pizza Figliata (Fruit & Nut Roll)

Beverage

On Thursday, May 20, \$1.90 - Complete

Hungarian Dinner

Beef Goulash - Paprika Potatoes

Cucumber in Sour Cream or Tossed Salad

Roll - Butter

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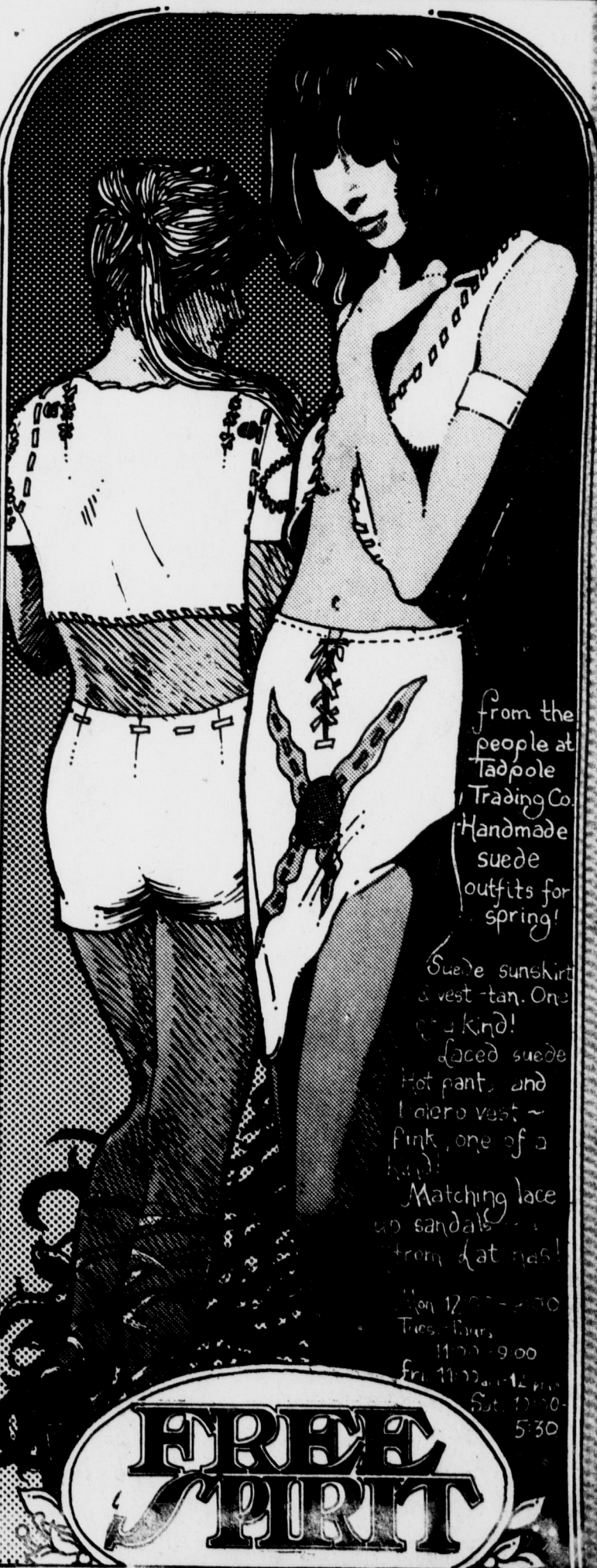
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3-5-14

ER ONE girl needed: Cedar
Village, Michele, 353-1138;
line, 353-1201. 3-5-14

ING. 3 rooms upstairs,
ished including laundry
t electricity. No children or
\$100. 669-6695. 5-5-18

126 MILFORD
leasing: 2 and 3 man
ments, close to campus.
70. 351-2207, 372-5767,
1656. 24-6-4

S. TWO JOHNS
R APARTMENT,
balconies too.
RIVER'S EDGE
and
WATER'S EDGE
APARTMENTS
(Next to Cedar Village)
See Frank or JoAnne
351-8862
1050 Water's Edge Dr.

ED ONE girl for summer term,
se to campus. Cheap.
1047. 3-5-14

LY FURNISHED efficiency,
Lilac. \$120 plus electricity.
May 16th. 349-3604.
18

EX, JUNE and September. 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.

MAN, fall, close to Union.
\$50/week. Call ED 7-9566.
18

ILLCREST. 5 minutes walk to
on. Air conditioned, fully
ished, carpeted, dishwasher,
pool. Most utilities furnished.
2 large bedrooms. From
\$15/person. 351-0705, or
9-022. 3-5-14

VER HOUSE & ALBERT
APARTMENTS
8 Summer, 1 block from
pas, 1-2 bedroom, 2-4
oms, furnished, balcony,
conditioning, study.
DUCED SUMMER
8S. 204 River St., Apt.
61-3484 or 332-0255.

DDARD APARTMENTS.
ished, 2 man. Close to
ampus. Call 351-8238, 332-2920.

LE SUMMER
t. Large, air
conditioned, close
to campus. Near
332-3844. 3-5-12

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

NEW IDEA IN STUDENT LIVING
Bachelor Apts.
Featuring:
Enclosed Pool Sauna
Shag Carpet (new) Snack Bar - Juice Box
Extra Storage Extra Rooms for Guest
Game Room (Pool Table - Ping Pong)
Price \$129 for one - \$139 for two
All utilities paid except telephone
Drop in and talk to our leasing agent today.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
444 Michigan Avenue
East Lansing Phone: 351-7910

For Rent

LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
people, married couples. Lease.
332-3135 or 882-6549. O

CEDAR GREENS
1 bedroom furnished
POOL
Call 351-8631

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

NOW LEASING
for summer and fall
Studio, 1 bedroom,
and 2 bedroom apts. -
all furnished
rent from \$135/month
heated pool
ample parking
Burcham Woods
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
If no answer - 484-4014

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

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

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. O

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

"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

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.

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

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

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

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

For Rent

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

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

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

\$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

END YOUR
PARKING WORRIES
The most parking per
unit in East Lansing at
Burcham Woods.
Furnished studio, 1
bedroom and 2 bedroom
apartments, from only
\$135/month.

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

FOURTH GIRL needed fall through
spring. Close. \$65. Kathie.
355-1666. 3-5-18

MARIGOLD APTS
911 Marigold Ave.
1 bedroom furnished deluxe
2 man apts. Across from
campus. Leasing now Summer
& Fall. 337-7328, 337-0780,
and 351-4878

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

THREE BEDROOM furnished -
carpeted, double garage,
recreation room with bar, \$250
plus utilities. 349-4516. 6-5-21

TWO MAN house. Upstairs, 2
bedrooms, garage. Near campus.
351-4389. 3-5-18

LARGE CLEAN, 5 man for summer.
Near campus. 332-6113. 15-6-4

EAST OF campus. 10 miles. New
country home. Available for fall.
Furnished for 4 conservative men.
\$225. 351-3969. O

SUMMER: FOUR girls, near campus,
parking, laundry. 2 baths.
351-2605. 1-5-14

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

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

STUDENT MOTHER desires woman
roomer. \$50. Cheap. Available
now. 351-3356. 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

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

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

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

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

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

Meadowbrook
Trace is ...
Spacious living and summer
fun for the young at heart.
• Olympic pool / Club
• Color TV / Exercise Room
• Saunas / Pool Tables
• Volleyball
One bdr. apts. from \$155.
Two bdr. apts. from \$190.
Three bdr. apts. from \$220.
MODELS OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
MEADOWBROOK
TRACE
Out 496 East to Jolly Rd.
exit, then to corner of
Dunkel and Jolly
393-0210

For Rent

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.
Judy. 3-5-14

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

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

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

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

TWO BEDROOM furnished, for 4
people summer and/or fall. Near
campus. \$55/person. 351-0194.
15-6-4

FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished. Easy
access to campus. \$160/month.
Garage and carport. 393-6051.
Ask for Bob Atkinson. 3-5-18

SUMMER FOUR girls near campus. 2
baths, laundry, parking. 351-2605.
15-6-4

DETROIT STREET, South, 314.
Two bedroom. Furnished for
three students. \$175 monthly.
Fall. Also available for summer.
351-3969. O

WEST OF campus. 2 miles. Newly
remodeled. Furnished, 3 bedroom,
\$225. 351-3969. O

TWO PEOPLE needed. Reduced rent.
Spacious house. Block from
campus. 3-5-18

NEEDED FALL, three men to
occupy downstairs, great location.
Parking. 351-0358. 3-5-18

THREE BEDROOM furnished -
carpeted, double garage,
recreation room with bar, \$250
plus utilities. 349-4516. 6-5-21

TWO MAN house. Upstairs, 2
bedrooms, garage. Near campus.
351-4389. 3-5-18

LARGE CLEAN, 5 man for summer.
Near campus. 332-6113. 15-6-4

EAST OF campus. 10 miles. New
country home. Available for fall.
Furnished for 4 conservative men.
\$225. 351-3969. O

SUMMER: FOUR girls, near campus,
parking, laundry. 2 baths.
351-2605. 1-5-14

For Sale

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

TWO ROOMS available June 15th.
Quiet. Fire 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.
Call 332-9286, 372-1031. O

ROOM AND BOARD. Summer term.
Theta Sorority. 349-9371.
337-0100. 3-5-18

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, most
brands. 30% off list price. Rich:
351-5869. 0-5-14

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

DYNACO 120 power amp. Dual
1010 automatic changer. Garrard
lab 55 automatic changer.
Panasonic 8 track tape deck.
Norelco stereo cassette recorder.
Scott model 17 speakers.
STEREOS
Receivers, \$59.95 up. Speaker
sets, \$19.95 up. Compact stereos,
\$39.50 up. 8 track automatic tape
players, \$29.50 up. 8 track tapes,
used \$2.50, new \$4.00. Stereo
albums, \$1.50 down.

Italian wall tapestries. Oriental
bedspreads. AM-FM clock and
portable radios. TV sets, walkie
talkies, tape recorder, and surf
board. Merchandise tested and
guaranteed. WILCO X
SECONDHAND STORE, 609 E.
Michigan, Lansing. Phone
485-4391. Hours daily: 8 a.m. -
5:30 p.m. C

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

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

AMPEX AUTO reverse tape recorder,
Lafayette auto reverse tape deck,
Clark 12" speakers, KHL 8"
speaker, Miracord turntable.
484-3567 after 5 p.m. 3-5-14

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

GUITAR MARTIN, Model 18C. \$225
with case. Like new. 484-1740.
6-5-18

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

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

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

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

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

RUMMAGE SALE. Everything from
A to Z. Saturday, May 15th, 9-2
p.m. 1445 Spartan Village Court.
2-5-14

TAPES - 8 track stereo, will record,
64 minutes, \$4.00. Dennis
351-3820. 3-5-17

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

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

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

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

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

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

THREE FAMILY garage sale.
Furniture, antiques, clothing, little
bit of everything. 3490 Taylor,
corner of Abbott, Friday and
Saturday, 10-7 p.m. 3-5-14

TEAC A1200U Tape deck plus
accessories. Like new. \$250.
393-5937 after 6 p.m. 3-5-14

COLOR TV 23" Zenith. Also Wilson
golf clubs, full set. Call 355-5661.
3-5-14

CHURCH RUMMAGE sale. Friday
and Saturday, May 14th and 15th,
9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at 147 Lexington
behind Brookfield Plaza. Clothing,
toys, furniture, household items,
miscellaneous, and Bake goods.
3-5-14

PENTAX SPOTMATIC, Takumar
lenses: 50mm f/4, 28mm f3.5,
300mm f5.6 custom case and
accessories. \$400. 371-1403 after
6 p.m. 5-5-14

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE
including chests, desk and chair.
Also golf clubs. Call 482-9805
after 9 p.m. 5-5-14

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, washer
and dryer. Excellent condition.
Cheap. Leaving country, must
sacrifice. Call 351-8449. 3-5-18

BACKPACK GEAR two Gerry
frames and packs. Large and
medium comfort modifications.
Extra gear. Call 351-3733,
627-9072 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5-20

SCOTT AMPLIFIER LK60. Voice of
Music turntable and Kustom 200
PA top. 484-6880. 81-5-14

GIBSON HUMMINGBIRD with hard
shell case. Excellent condition.
\$300. 353-8397. 3-5-18

RUMMAGE SALE: 9238 Cherry
Lane. Friday noon to 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Household items. Clothes,
miscellaneous items. 1-5-14

For Sale

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

BO

Peanuts Personal

SIGMA KAPPA SIS Nanc and BIG BRUZ Tom - Love you both - 2001. 1-5-14

BIG BROTHER GARY, Charlotte's gain is my loss! You've been studying too hard! Love, Cathy. 1-5-14

HEY, SHINSHINE state bird, I wuv u. Master of the Blue Goose. 1-5-14

CONGRATULATIONS PHI Tau little sister pledges. Your big brothers. 1-5-14

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. Open House 328 Oakhill Avenue. Saturday, 2 - 6 p.m. 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Remodeled kitchen and bathroom. 2 car garage. By owner. 332-3692. 2-5-14

EAST LANSING. Best buy in town. Very nice 3 bedroom Colonial salbox. In fine neighborhood. Garage, fireplace, studio. By owner. \$29,000. 647 Sunset Lane. 351-0098. 3-5-14

Recreation

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

UNION BOARD PRESENTS European flights: Detroit to London. 6/15 - 9/3, \$229; 6/24 - 8/24, \$229; 6/25 - 9/11, \$209; 6/27 - 9/7, \$229; 8/9 - 9/14, \$199. Detroit to Frankfurt, 8/1 - 9/1, \$219. Caledonia Airlines. Call 353-9777. C-5-14

SUMMER FLIGHTS to Europe. \$165 round trip jet - air. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604. 15-5-27

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

Service

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

STEREO AND TV service. Most major brands. THE STEREO SHOP (next to Paramount News). C-5-5-20

PROTECT YOUR DAMAGE DEPOSIT! PORCELITE expertly repairs chipped porcelain plumbing fixtures and appliances. Usual amount withheld: \$40-\$50. Average Porcelite repair: \$15-\$20. Discounts for multiple orders. Free estimates. Call now! Phone 372-5882 after 5 p.m. 1-5-14

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

YOUR PLACE or mine. Volkswagen repair service. 485-6500 after 5 p.m. 3-5-14

Typing Service

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

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

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

TERM PAPERS quickly accurately done. Convenient location. Call 337-2737. 1-5-14

Typing SERVICE in my East Lansing home. Phone 332-3306. 0-5-14

Service

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

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann Lance, 626-6542. 0-5-14



PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION

Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Haghey 337-1527 or 627-2938.

Typing - TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 18-6-4

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

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

Transportation

TWO STUDENTS need ride, destination California, finals week. 355-8877, 355-0452. 3-5-18

Wanted

YOUNG COUPLE wants to live in a home this summer and next year in return for cooking, maintenance, etc. 351-9295. 3-5-17

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

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

Land ownership disputed

(Continued from page one)

The trial originally had been scheduled for District Court in Transylvania County, but Snyder succeeded in having it moved to Asheville, 30 miles to the north.

Hile declines comment on the charges by the mountain folk.

Who's Whose**PINNINGS**

Joan Guilford, Green Bay, Wis., sophomore to Kenneth Fischer, Roseville sophomore, Phi Mu Alpha.

Barbara Taylor, Westland senior, Phi Mu to Dan Scherrer, Detroit, senior, Evans Scholar.

Ann Armbruster, Grosse Pointe junior, Alpha Delta Pi to Tony Gaertner, Saginaw junior, Tau Delta Phi.

Wanted

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

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

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

The trouble started several years ago when the state abandoned the acre as a site of a schoolhouse. Cannon says he owns the land by virtue of having claimed and settled on it when it

Crafts show starts today

University artists and craftsmen will be selling and displaying their wares in the second annual Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show today and Saturday.

Booths, where student-made items will be for sale, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. between the Union and the Human Ecology Bldg.

was abandoned. He lived with Vernon until last year.

The Forest Service claims the land as part of the Pisgah National Forest.

The Forest Service said it sent several notices to Cannon telling him to give up the property, but he refused.

Vernon McCall wasn't home when the bulldozing occurred Feb. 22.

Neighbors said they asked the rangers to wait but that the rangers broke a padlock, removed some food and some furniture from the trailer, then flattened it and buried it.

"If I had a gun up there on that hill," Vernon McCall said later, "it might have been different."

Balsam Grove residents raised money, hired lawyers and

demanding, successfully, a face-to-face meeting with Forest Service officials.

Vernon McCall is to live there until the ownership is settled.

The Balsam Grove Community Club, rented another trailer for Vernon and placed it a few feet from where his old trailer stood.

Donald McCall, a "distant cousin" of Vernon's and president of the community club, said the whole community

is behind the McCall's. Neighbors have bought food and medicine for them and have been moving.

Many of the people who live in this area near the intersection of the North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia state lines are McCall's.

"There was three bunches of McCall's moved into this area when they got run out of South Carolina for chasing the king's rabbi," says Donald McCall.

Indian education

(Continued from page one)

interested in making money. Therefore, he said, Indians who come to college should study

only those subjects which interest their people, like medicine and law.

"The biggest problem for Indian today," he said, "is having to accept capitalism. After living under tribal law he's not used to it."

So as not to be bothered by capitalism, he said, reservation should be left alone to produce the things they need themselves.

"Living together will only stop trying to assimilate Indian into the white culture," he said.

Cil DeMeyere, Algona sophomore, and Al DeMeyere, Algona freshman, are part of Chippewa Potawatomi. They said they have had no special problems since coming to MSU.

"We didn't live on reservation though," DeMeyere said. "I think it would be harder on an Indian coming to college just off reservation."

DeMeyere said that many Indians become disenchanted with the educational system when all they study in school is the whites who settled the country.

"Rather than studying which tribe lived in what area," he said, "Indians are forced to learn about the white settlement. Many resent this."

They said that they are satisfied with the education they are receiving at MSU. "John (Winchester) has really good on 'DeMeyere said. 'This University is doing it can."

Drugs

(Continued from page one)

while prices on campus about average for this area of country, they still yield profits.

He said it is difficult to where pushers on campus their drugs, since students bring them back with them all over the country at beginning of the term.

Metro Squad is aware of 20 dope houses in the Lansing area, he said.

Swordfeger, Zutauf and Jones agreed that Jones and Loman not as far from being caught they would believe.

"Even the pusher who only to friends is not so Julian said. 'The problem you may sell to a friend, then your friend may want to sell to a friend of his, may turn out to be an informer.'"

Historical society admits 'U' presence

Russel Nye, distinguished professor of English, was elected a member of the American Antiquarian Society, the oldest historical society in the United States.

Founded in 1812, the society's purpose is the preservation of American past through collection and publication of American historical documents. Membership is by invitation of the society's council at annual meeting.

Nye is also a member of the Michigan Historical Society.

Muslim group plans meeting

The Muslim Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union.

Ahmad Totonji, secretary of the international Islamic Federation of Student Organizations, will discuss Islamic

SUMMER STARTER SPECIALS for the

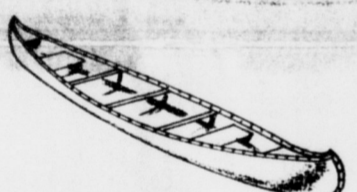
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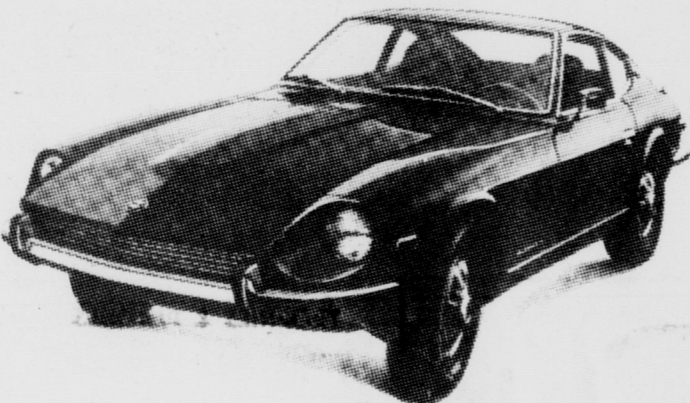
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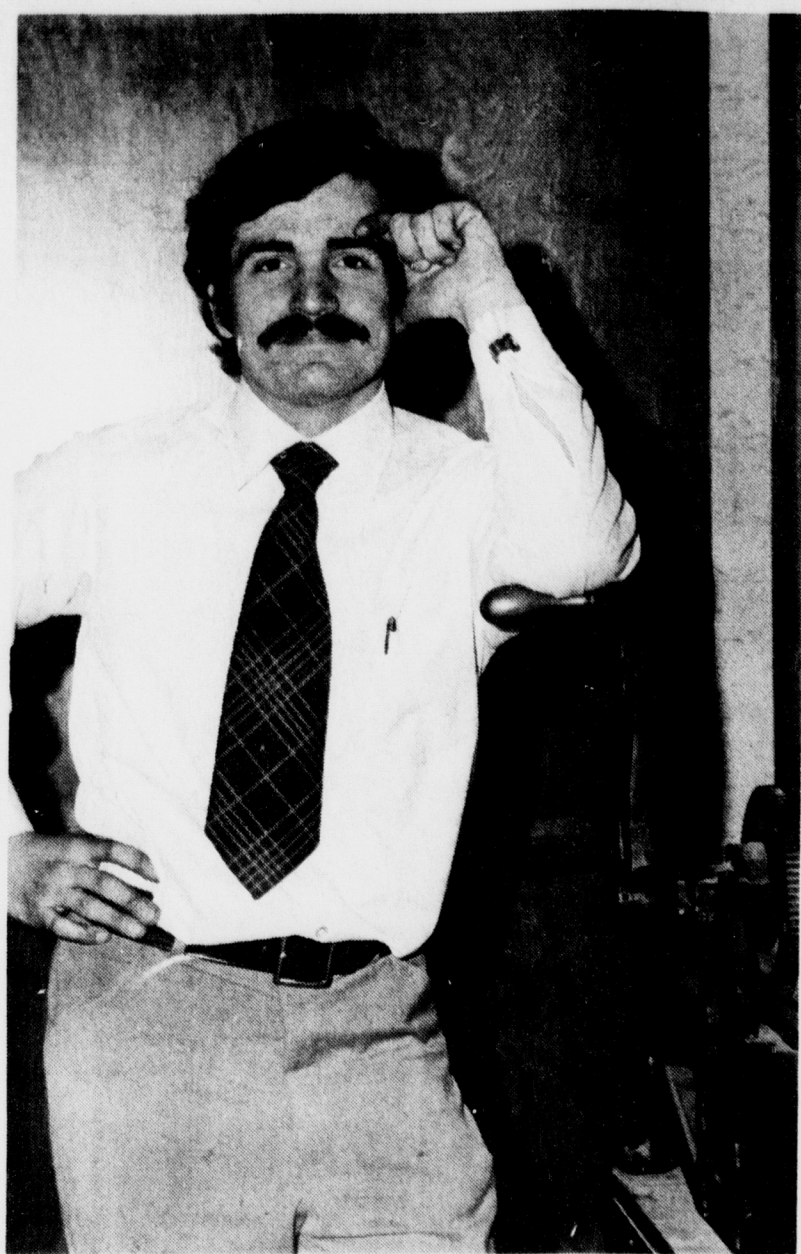
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Frankly speaking: he's leaving

Phil Frank, syndicated cartoonist and graduate of MSU, will be leaving for San Francisco in August.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Phil Frank explains departure

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Phil Frank, the mustached cartoonist who has kept State News readers chuckling since he started cartooning in 1961, is leaving for San Francisco in August.

Frank, creator of "Frankly Speaking," plans to set up a farm on the ocean with a large studio. He and three or four free lance artists will do art work and graphic designs for San Francisco area and national newspapers.

"I am going to do something I've always dreamt about doing," he said.

Frank hopes to devote some time to antique sports cars. He has driven a 1931 Model A every day since he was 16 and he also own a 1946 right-hand-drive MG.

"I don't like anything that was built in America after 1937," he said.

Frank said car makers stopped doing quality work in 1937. He said they make cars that are only built to go fast on super highways.

"I like the idea of owning a car that you drive slow enough to enjoy the scenery and aren't afraid to take off the road," he said.

Frank plans to sell the Model A before he leaves. He said the greatest value of the car is its sentimentality.

"But when you buy a Model A and sell it three years later you make money," he said.

Frank will retain his syndication in 60 college papers, including the State News and 10 metropolitan papers. In fact, he says he hopes to enlarge his syndication to 300 papers in 10 languages.

"You've got to think big," he said.

Frank got his start when he answered an advertisement in the State News for a cartoonist. He was a freshman at the time.

"I'd never drawn a cartoon before I answered the ad," he said.

"I was amazed that I could make money at something I enjoyed

as much as cartooning," he said.

Frank said his first cartoon was "so bad it wasn't even funny."

His style has changed a great deal since he started "Frankly Speaking" in 1969. His early cartoons show characters drawn with short, straight, clean-cut lines. Today his cartoons are famous for their rounded characters with big noses.

"The change was just a natural thing. I didn't do it on purpose," he said.

Frank attributes the change to his ability to work with a pen.

"I have better control now than I did then," he said.

Frank doesn't like other people to interpret his drawing. He feels cartoonists should have a message people should get.

message intended by the cartoonist, not one they have interpreted for themselves.

Frank says he gets his ideas from reading a lot and looking at things in a different perspective.

"Cartooning is not an occupation for a pessimist. You've got to look for the good as well as the bad in things," he said.

One of the highlights in Frank's career was doing the art work for the 1968 Pat Paulsen presidential campaign. At the time, the campaign Frank, Dick and Tom Smothers and several celebrities were invited to an 89-cent-a-plate fund raising dinner.

The guests at the black-tie affair purchased their spaghetti and pudding from various machines in a cafe. Wine was served from gallon jugs reading "Pat Paulsen for President."

"A lot of the things Paulsen said about the electoral system at a point even though they were funny," he said.

Commenting on his wife's role as Miss Mary Lou on children's show "Romper Room" he chuckled, "People don't call me Mr. Frank anymore. They call me Mr. Mary Lou."

Frank was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. He grew up in Hollidaysburg and received a bachelor of arts in graphics from MSU in 1966.

He has two children. He has worked for Hallmark cards and done free lance work.

Frank is art director in residence in the Advertising Dept. also works informally with the Justin Ward Advertising Agency.

Lansing company set up a year ago by two MSU graduates.

Frank will teach Advertising 317 for the first five weeks of the summer term before he leaves.

ENTRIES SOUGHT

Bike, car race scheduled

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Tired of taking two buses to get from Case to Berkey Hall because you can't find a ticket-free space to park your car? Be on time for work or classes and do your commuting in a faster, cheaper, cleaner and more enjoyable way — ride a bike.

That's the goal of "The Great Bicycle Race," a commuter contest to be sponsored Tuesday afternoon by MSU Cyclists for a Cleaner America. The race will attempt to prove that rush-hour campus traffic can be beat by cyclists, with a revival of the two-wheeled vehicles as the underlying objective. Entries for the race are still being sought.

Contestants will be paired — one driver against one cyclist — to "race" along the same route off campus. The race will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday with each pair leaving from the same campus

building and walking to their respective bike racks or parking lots (good luck to all those in the F lot!)

Each cyclist and driver will have a map to plot the exact point where (and if) the car overtakes the bicycle. The cyclists will be required to stay visible to his respective driver on the road. Drivers will also plot their residences and campus starting places on maps, which they will return to the south steps of the Union at the end of the race.

Cyclists for a Cleaner America hope that the race will prove what a much better commuting alternative bicycling can be. In their view, the bike eliminates the major problems of the large cities: traffic, noise, parking space and air pollution.

Besides the ecological advantages, the average university student will undoubtedly be attracted by the dazzling economic fringe benefits of bicycling. Experienced cyclists have found the depreciation rate for a bicycle amounts to \$.0016 per mile. Including operating expenses (one flat tire, one broken spoke, two headlight batteries and one can of oil), the cost figures for a 10 mile per day commuter who uses his bicycle all year round would come to about \$5.50.

But perhaps the greatest personal advantage of commuting by bicycle is what it does for the body — muscle tone, lung and heart exercise and weight control.

And, of course, there's always the smug satisfaction an "Easy Rider" cyclist enjoys while victoriously peddling his \$4-bike-auction special far beyond the capability of a two-ton Lincoln Continental stuck in swarming urban traffic.

BY EMBASSY OFFICIAL

Vietnamization praised

By KEITH HITCH
State News Staff Writer

The head of the information section of the South Vietnamese Embassy in the United States said Wednesday that the Vietnamization program has

allowed his country to progress militarily, economically and politically.

Nguyen Ngoc Bich, speaking before nearly 50 students in the Union, said the concept of

Vietnamization has "a purely military ring in the United States." However, he said, it is a broader concept that has economic and political connotations as well.

Bich, sponsored by the Conservative Students of MSU, said he thought the development of the South Vietnamese Air Force was the key to total military independence in South Vietnam.

He noted that there was a feeling in the United States that U.S. military personnel should "come out fast," but because training processes for pilots and technicians take time, "a couple of years" would be the best estimate for the assumption of air operations by the South Vietnamese.

Bich cited decreases in the number of Air Vietnam flights and increased rice production as indications of the development of ground transportation and increased farm acreage use in South Vietnam.

Bich argued that South Vietnam has become more politically stable. The government in power since 1965 has achieved a "degree of stability no other Southeast Asian government can claim," he said.

KARATE
TOURNAMENT
MAY 15



A BILL HAS BEEN introduced into the state Senate which would outlaw plastic holders for beer and beverage packages.

The plastic rings are used as a substitute for cardboard containers by many beer and beverage companies.

"There are two sound ecological reasons for not allowing those plastic ring covers, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Patrick H. McCollough, D-Deerborn. "First, they litter the landscape, do not dissolve and give off noxious fumes when burned."

"Second, I have personally seen dead birds with these plastic covers in their mouths or over their heads and caught around their necks."

McCollough said the birds often mistake the rings for food and get them caught in their throats so that feeding is impossible.

IN A MOVE TO MAKE legislative spending more responsible, a member of the Michigan House has introduced a resolution calling for "total re-evaluation of staffing and operational procedures."

Rep. Gustave J. Groat Sr., R-Battle Creek, said the legislation is needed to halt the bureaucracy in Lansing which he said is increasing by "leaps and bounds."

Groat said a lump sum given to each lawmaker to pay for his clerical help, telephone bills, office supplies and postage

would allow more financial accountability.

"As it stands now, an elected official can hide behind a postage meter or conceal irresponsible spending in lumped-sum appropriations," Groat said.

NOTING THE IMPORTANCE of a healthy international trade balance to Michigan residents, Gov. Milliken has proclaimed June 14-18 as Export Week in Michigan. "Michigan leads the nation on a per capita basis and ranks second to California in total value of exports," the governor's statement said.

"A significant portion of the state's labor force owes its employment either directly or indirectly to international trade," Milliken said.

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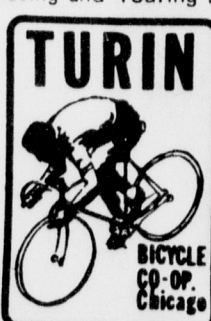
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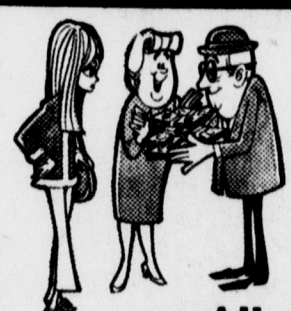
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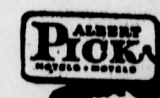
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