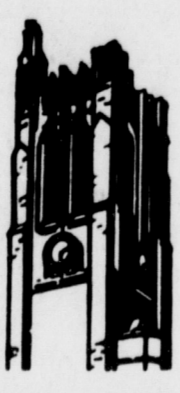


The artist . . .  
is the most important  
member of any community . . .  
is difficult to remember a  
broker from the Roman  
ization.  
- Arnold Abraham Goodman  
me 63 Number 182

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

Summertime . . .  
and the livin' is hot and  
muggy. A chance of showers or  
thundershowers. High 80 to 85.

15c

## Signalmen's strike paralyzes rail traffic



### Rail shutdown hits auto industry

Railroad cars loaded with new automobiles stand motionless Monday in the shadows of the Detroit skyline. Michigan's auto industry was hit hard and fast by the nationwide strike of railroad signalmen with several plants going on short time immediately with the rest of the industry facing the possibility of a total shutdown if the strike lasts more than three or four days.

AP Wirephoto

## Nixon describes need for continued service

WASHINGTON (AP) - A nationwide strike halted the nation's rail traffic Monday and quickly threatened to spread paralysis to other major industries. It appeared it would be Tuesday before Congress could act on President Nixon's request to end the walkout.

"A nationwide stoppage of rail service would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy," Nixon told Congress in a message from his Key Biscayne retreat in Florida.

"It is essential that our railroads continue to operate," he said.

The Senate Labor Committee scheduled afternoon hearings a few hours later but Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., of the House Commerce Committee said his committee couldn't consider until Tuesday Nixon's request for an end to the strike until July 1.

The fourth nationwide rail strike in nearly half a century began at dawn as a relative handful of signalmen left their jobs in a wage dispute and the rest of the approximately 500,000 rail workers refused to cross their picket lines. The striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen numbers some 13,000.

First - class mail continued to move but an embargo on bulk mail beyond a 300-mile limit was imposed by the Postal Service.

Detroit auto makers promptly announced job cutbacks and predicted plant closings if the strike lasted 48 hours, government officials said some 300,000 big city commuters were affected and predicted snowballing effects on mining, meatpacking, chemicals, steel and other industries unless the strike were quickly ended.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange dropped sharply.

The Senate Labor Committee called Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, union president C.J. Chamberlain and chief rail industry negotiator John P. Hiltz to testify.

Chamberlain said in an interview his union would abide by whatever law Congress imposes. "Whatever they do, we will do it - reluctantly - but we'll do it," he said.

The union struck after failing to win its demand for a 54 per cent wage hike over three years, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970 when the last agreement expired. Wages for the men who operate the railway signal system now average \$3.78 an hour.

Only three rail lines, unaffected by the strike, remained operating. They were the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and the South Shore & South Bend, whose signalmen are represented by another union, the Long Island Railroad, owned by the state of New York and also with another union.

Hodgson said most other rail workers' unions had already settled for wage hikes of 43 per cent over 42 months and that a settlement should also be possible for the signalmen in line with that pattern.

Hodgson said there are no complicating issues over work rules in the signalmen's strike, such as in the case of the United Transportation Union which fears thousands of job eliminations if it agrees to industry demands.

Nixon asked Congress to order the signalmen back to work until July 1 to allow time for further negotiations.

### Housing hearing

The East Lansing Joint Housing Committee has scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the courtroom of the City Hall. All those with rental - related problems are encouraged to attend.

car factories  
threaten total  
industry halt

DETROIT (AP) - The auto industry relies on railroads as an integral part of its assembly lines, was hit hard and fast Monday by a nationwide strike of railroad signalmen.

Some General Motors and Chrysler plants went on short time Monday while the rest of the industry faced the possibility of a total shutdown if the strike lasted more than three or four days.

Chrysler put its huge Twinsburg, Ohio plant on short time Monday as a key supplier to its eight and Canadian assembly plants, on half time Monday. There were indications that the plant would be closed entirely after the second shift.

General Motors had seven plants on short time Monday as the industry faced up to a double threat - a halt in the flow of raw material to its plants and inability to ship finished cars by rail.

GM said it managed to keep all its plants operating normally Monday but that the shutdown of some Ford plants would be within 48 hours if the strike continued.

American Motors said its car building operations, which are located in Milwaukee, Kenosha, Wis., will close down as of Tuesday if the strike continues.

The railroad walkout hit just as many auto firms were pointing to a strong spring for auto business. The four U.S. auto firms scheduled a healthy two - million car production goal for the May - June - July period, reflecting increased confidence in the use of sales reports.

## Trustees' motion disputed

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

A dispute over whether a motion passed by the MSU Board of Trustees in April was intended as a class action motion has been reactivated.

Trustee Clair A. White, D-Bay City, said Monday that he did not consider contract extension motion he introduced to be a class action motion. The motion extends for one year the contracts of nonreappointed nontenured faculty members who were denied reasons for the decision to not be reappointed.

"My motion was not a class action motion," he said. "It was aimed specifically at (Bertram G.) Murray and (Eileen R.) Van Tassell."

Murray and Van Tassell, both asst. professors of natural science, have appealed to committees within the University and to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission in attempts to gain a reversal of a departmental decision to not reappoint them.

Their case before the employment relations commission charged the University with unfair labor practices based in part on the denial of reasons for the decision not to reappoint.

White's motion was supported by trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor; Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Warren M. Huff, D - Plymouth, and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing.

Following sharp criticism of the trustee action by faculty members in the Dept. of Natural Science, Mrs. Carrigan released a statement which maintained that the trustee motion was intended as a class

action motion which applied to all faculty members who were not reappointed in fall, 1970, and who requested but were denied reasons for the decision to not reappoint.

Richard J. Seltin, acting chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, said Monday that Mrs. Carrigan, Stevens and Martin have stated in two separate meetings with natural science department faculty members that the trustees motion was intended as a class motion.

The still - to - be - approved minutes of the April 16 board meeting quote White as stating that the board is concerned about "those few faculty members whose contracts were not renewed in December, 1970, and who requested, but were denied, reasons why they were not reappointed."

"To ensure that none of these faculty members is presently being denied the due process which will be guaranteed when the new procedures are available, I move that each shall be given, upon request, a one year extension of his contract," the

(Please turn to back page)

### E. LANSING BANK

## Man held in robbery

By JIM SHELTON  
State News Staff Writer

An 18 - year - old Lansing man was arrested in South Case Hall late Monday morning on suspicion of robbing the East Lansing State Bank, at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road, of Grand River, Mich.

John D. Johnson, allegedly acting alone in the robbery late Monday morning, faced preliminary examination at Grand District Court on charges of armed robbery.

He failed to post bond set at \$5,000 by District Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger and was expected to be taken to the Michigan County Jail.

Johnson was arrested at about 11:30 Monday by MSU and East Lansing officers who traced the man to South Case

Hall from information supplied by witnesses. Police said Johnson offered no resistance at the time of his arrest.

Police were not certain Monday afternoon how much of the \$8,300 was recovered in the arrest. Officials were still counting the money and said it would be held as evidence until court action is complete.

Witnesses in the bank told police they saw the man flee after the hold - up across Grand River Avenue into the Mayo Hall area on campus. County prosecutors declined to release details on the investigation but said police traced the man to Case from witnesses' descriptions.

Assisting in the crackdown were State Police officers and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who take jurisdiction over a bank robbery investigation if the bank is insured under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC).

The robbery took place about 10 a.m. when a man approached a bank teller and

handed her a note saying he had a gun and wanted "all the money she had." Police said the gun had not been recovered at the time of the arrest.

A bank official said the robber appeared to be calm and the teller frightened. After

(Please turn to back page)



U THANT



ADRIAN R. CHAMBERLAIN

### AT COMMENCEMENT

## Carnegie president to give major speech

The president of the Carnegie Corp. of New York, Alan Pifer, will deliver this spring's major commencement address at 4 p.m. June 13 at Spartan Stadium.

Pifer and United Nations Secretary - General U Thant will headline the list of distinguished guests who will receive honorary degrees from MSU.

Pifer is president of the Carnegie Corp. and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He heads the Carnegie Commission, funded by the New York - based parent corporation, which made news this year when it issued a major report calling for sweeping reforms in higher education.

Pifer also serves as director of the New York Urban Coalition, the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development and the Council on Social Work Education.

He is a 1947 graduate of Harvard who pursued graduate work at Cambridge University in England.

Both he and the UN secretary - general will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees at MSU.

Thant, a native of Burma, has been the chief executive of the UN since 1962. He was educated in Burma at U. College, Rangoon. In Burma, Thant served his government in many positions, including

secretary of the board of education, director of the press, director of broadcasting, information secretary and permanent representative to the UN.

Also receiving honorary degrees at spring commencement will be Adrian R. Chamberlain, president of Colorado State University and Dr. Lester J. Evans.

Chamberlain, a 1951 graduate of MSU, will receive an honorary doctor of engineering degree. He assumed the Colorado State University presidency in 1970.

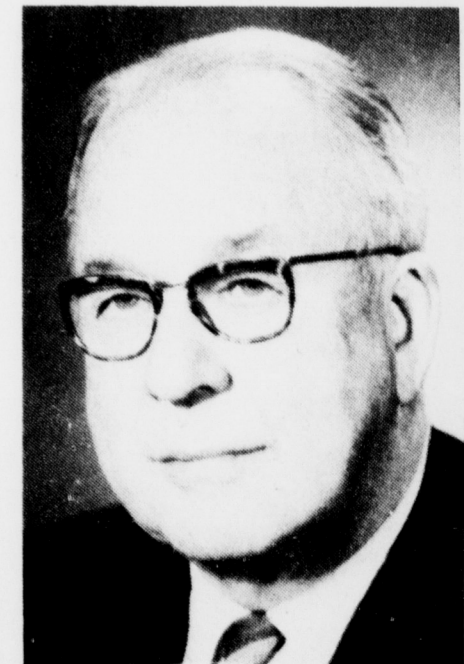
A professor of civil engineering at Colorado State since 1956, Chamberlain also served as acting dean of engineering, vice president for administration, executive vice president and treasurer of the governing board before assuming the presidency.

In addition to academic responsibilities, Chamberlain has worked in local community improvement projects and in national scientific projects. He is currently a member of the board of trustees of the University Corp. for Atmospheric Research. From 1967 to 1970 he was a member of the U.S. Public Health Service National Air Quality Criteria Advisory Committee. He was chairman of a special commission on weather modification for

(Please turn to back page)



ALLEN PIFER



LESTER EVANS

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Black lawmen face charges

OPELIKA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's white attorney general, acting as defense counsel for a black sheriff and his black chief deputy, told a federal court jury Monday that his clients did nothing but protect themselves after a prisoner fired 28 pistol shots at them.

But the government said in its opening statement to the jury of seven white men and five white women that Sheriff Lucius Amerson and Deputy Richard Coleman Jr. of nearby Macon County willfully attempted to inflict summary punishment following a gun fight.

Amerson, 37, took office as sheriff at Tuskegee in January 1967, the first black sheriff in Alabama since Reconstruction. He and Coleman, 27, are being tried in federal court under an indictment charging violation of civil rights growing out of the arrest of Wilbert Dean Harris of Tuskegee on a drunken driving charge last Aug. 22. Harris also is a black.

U.S. and defense attorneys agreed in their opening statements that Harris managed to pull a small pistol, disarm other deputies and began firing, wounding one officer when a bullet ricocheted.

Amerson and his deputies fled to jail and returned the gunfire from outside.

Harris finally surrendered. Then he complained, he was beaten.

Harris faces trial in state court on four charges of assault with intent to murder. The charges grew out of the same gun fight. Two weeks ago Harris was arrested on another gun charge after two men accused him of pulling a pistol on them.

Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley volunteered to help defend the officers because he said their conviction would jeopardize the safety of other law enforcement men. He said Amerson was fearful that Harris was still armed. He said the sheriff struck Harris one blow on the head and Coleman kicked him one time. He said both officers acted in self-defense and were under strain after being shot at 28 times.

The attorney general agreed that the officers made a mistake in denying striking Harris when FBI agents questioned them.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Varner, asked jurors if they would be influenced by the fact that the two defendants are blacks by the state attorney general being involved in the defense by newspaper stories or radio and television broadcasts about the case. No juror said he would be influenced.

Varner is a newly appointed federal judge. He was named by President Nixon last month and was sworn in April 30.

The judge was first appointed by Nixon last year but was not confirmed because of complaints that the Montgomery Alabama Association, of which he then was president, excluded blacks. Varner said he knew of no such policy and would take steps to correct it if one did exist.

He was reappointed after the new Congress took office and this time was confirmed.



"(NATO) spokesmen ask whose forces are to be reduced — foreign or national, what armament, nuclear or conventional? If anything is not clear, we are ready to make it clear."

—Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party

(See story p. 1)

## WITHOUT CONSENT

# Bill would allow minors to obtain contraceptives

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
State News Staff Writer

Minors would be allowed to obtain birth control information and services without the permission of their parent or legal guardian under a bill introduced Monday into the Michigan House.

Rep. Richard J. Allen, R-Ithaca, sponsored the legislation.

"My philosophy is that anyone who wants birth control service has an obvious need for it," he said. "No one wants information or birth control service who doesn't have a need for it. Therefore, in my opinion, anyone who has the need might better have it than not."

Allen said that under present Michigan law a minor can be given birth control service only if the parent of the minor approves. He thinks this can lead to problems.

Allen illustrated his point with a hypothetical example of a 14-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy who want to get married. While a clergyman

might be able to talk the young couple into waiting before they get married, Allen said, he may very well be unsuccessful in persuading them to abstain from sexual activity.

Under the proposed legislation a doctor or clergyman could refer the young couple to a place where they could get birth control information.

"This is a distasteful subject to many, but we cannot hide our heads in the sand," he said.

"Last year there were over 200 second pregnancies among girls under 15 in the Detroit area alone."

Allen pointed to a liberal trend in the medical treatment of minors in Michigan.

"Three years ago a physician could do virtually nothing for a minor without parental permission," the Ithaca legislator said. "Two years ago we made an exception and allowed doctors to treat a minor with venereal disease without first obtaining parental permission,

and about one year ago, we made still another exception allowing doctors to treat minors with drug problems without informing the parents."

Allen said he thinks the chances for House approval of the bill are very good.

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's recent decision to admit an undetermined number of high school seniors on a provisional basis appears to be an unusual one in light of the economic situation of the nation's other state universities and land grant colleges.

The Office of Institutional Research for the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges last month reported these institutions expect to turn away more than 50,000 qualified students next fall in the face of "record freshman admissions applications."

"Self-imposed enrollment quotas set for a number of these large campuses coupled with housing, classroom and faculty shortages are cited as the major reasons for his high turnover rate," the newsletter read.

MSU recently sent letters to high school seniors who were denied admission last fall urging them to accept admission under the "Special Program — Undergraduate" classification. The move has been interpreted by some observers as a last minute attempt by the Office of Admissions to attract marginally qualified students to MSU to help alleviate the University's financial situation.

Roy Simon of the Office of Institutional Research, said the University participated in the study but "not to the extent of stating why those predictions were made."

Of the 92 universities included in the survey, 78 said they had received a total of 28,867 more applications for admission to the freshman class in 1971 as compared with 1970.

## Canadians enjoy lower postal rate on mail to U.S.

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadians now get a bargain when they mail letters to the United States. Under a reciprocal agreement by which the two countries handle each other's mail at domestic rates, a Canadian can mail a letter for six cents and have it delivered in the United States, where the first class rate now is eight cents.

Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine, reported in its May issue that MSU is one of at least 650 colleges and universities that report vacancies in this autumn's entering class.

The magazine said this constituted an increase of about 50 colleges with freshmen openings since a survey last spring and an increase of about 70 over the year before.

The Changing Times survey did not restrict itself to state universities and land-grant colleges, but included many private institutions.

The Office of Institutional Research would not release MSU's responses to the questions on the two surveys unless approved by Horace King, registrar and acting director of admissions. King was unavailable late Monday afternoon to release the information.

According to the survey, MSU

has openings this fall for men and women freshmen and transfer students on both the sophomore and junior levels.

"From the student's point of view, the outlook is brighter than last year in many ways. There's more room for freshmen who want to live on campus as well as for day students. More colleges than last year — one 670 — have transfer openings more — nearly 570 — are willing to consider C-average candidates," the article read.

The students who are being provisionally admitted to MSU may have averages between 2.0 and 3.0, in which case MSU reflects the trend of the universities in accepting less than B average students.

Moreover, MSU's residence hall situation would indicate it is among the universities which have "more room for freshmen who want to live on campus."

## Panel to give probe's results

A special investigative committee will present its findings on the legal and financial status of Man and Nature Bookstore in an open ASMSU meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the ASMSU offices on the third floor of Student Services Building.

ASMSU is expected to issue a statement indicating its policy and position in the controversy during its board meeting tonight.

The board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 330 N. Harrison Road.

Mark Jaeger, Hubbard-Holmes representative, said Monday that with one-third of the student body living off campus, ASMSU is making an attempt to bring the board meetings to the people.

The last session had one meeting off campus, but the current session would like to make it more convenient for everyone to be able to attend the meetings, he said.

The board will receive a recommendation from the agenda committee to defeat an allocation of \$1,500 to Intrafraternity Council (IFC) in conjunction with Panhellenic Council for the purchase of an offset printing press, after the request was withdrawn by IFC.

Also, a recommendation will be presented to the board that ASMSU appropriate \$3 to the State News for summer subscriptions for those members who will not be on campus this summer, so that they can keep up to date on campus events.

## Israeli kidnaped in Turkey

In Istanbul, Turkey, four leftist terrorists Monday slugged and kidnaped Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom, a police officer turned diplomat who was the No. 2 interrogator of Adolf Eichmann, the executed Nazi war criminal.

Israeli sources said the kidnapers identified themselves to other residents of Elrom's apartment building as members of the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army. This group is believed to have close ties with a radical band of Palestinian guerrillas.

## Slick threatens channel

A new oil slick from the damaged 13,718-ton Norwegian tanker Heruly threatened England's Channel coast beaches Monday.

A British helicopter pilot spotted the slick and experts said they were running into difficulties in dispersing it with detergents.

The Heruly was in collision with a Paraguayan vessel off the South Goodwin lightship in the English Channel Saturday. The tanker has moved into a berth in the Thames estuary for examination by drivers for damage below the waterline.

## Laotian plateau seized

North Vietnamese forces have seized almost complete control of the strategic Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos for the first time in the war there, a dispatch from Laos said Monday.

The plateau, 60 miles wide and 50 miles long rising to a height of 1,100 feet, is on the western flank of the North Vietnamese Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

## Philly race draws interest

Voters go to the polls today in Philadelphia in a primary that has pitted former Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo — a self-styled "tough cop" — against a Kennedy-style congressman and a black lawyer in the race for the Democratic mayoral nomination.

Indications are that Rizzo, 50, who has the party endorsement, will win the nomination. He is the personal choice of retiring Mayor James H.J. Tate.

On the Republican side, Thatcher Longstreth, a former city councilman and Chamber of Commerce executive, has only token opposition for the mayoral nomination. Other primary races around the state have drawn little interest or controversy.

## Role shift viewed



Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor predicted Monday the remaining U.S. troops in Vietnam would be unable "to significantly affect combat activity" by this fall.

Resor said the major combat role has shifted to the South Vietnamese and "it will continue to shift." However, he would not foreclose the possibility of major American operations in the coming months.

## Benefit increases approved

A 5 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million recipients was written into the mammoth Social Security welfare reform bill Monday as the House Ways and Means Committee finally approved it.

The raise would be effective June 1, 1972, and would be in addition to this year's 10 per cent and last year's 15 per cent increases.

The bill is expected to go to the House in early June. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and other backers predicted the House will approve it by a bigger margin than it gave the 1970 welfare bill that died in the Senate.

## Midshipmen expelled

The U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis admitted Monday that two of the three seniors expelled over the weekend for using drugs were in the top 15 men of their 900-man class.

The three seniors were among a total of eight midshipmen dismissed from the academy for the latest drug incident.

One of the midshipmen involved in the drug investigation said Monday that nearly one-fourth of the 4,300-man brigade smokes marijuana on a regular basis.

## Government acts to avert summer electricity crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, predicting an electric power crisis in some areas this summer, announced Monday a nationwide campaign to conserve electricity.

A report issued by the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness indicated that brownouts and blackouts are likely to occur in some areas, as they have in other recent summers.

"The electric power supply situation in parts of the United States appears to be worse than last summer," the report said.

Electric generating capacity is too low for adequate safety margins in most areas except the West Coast, it said, and such safety margins as do exist depend largely on new equipment that could be delayed and on old equipment prone to breakdowns.

Fuel supplies appear adequate, the report said, but the generating capacity just isn't there, and breakdowns coupled with summer heat waves may overtax the system.

"At the present time," said the report, "the most feasible way to avoid an emergency power situation this summer is an extensive conservation program to be exercised by the government, industry and the public during the critical summer months."

It said conservation during times of peak usage is the key to avoiding major power interruptions this summer.

George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said power conservation has received little attention until now.

"We could build better insulated houses and use less fuel and electric power," Lincoln said. "We could use lower-powered and less polluting cars and less gasoline. We could have less ostentatious and wasteful lighting in many places."

Energy equivalent to the discovery of a major oil field could be saved by 1980, Lincoln predicted.

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

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TO PURSUE EDUCATION

Scholarship established for foreigner's wives

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

A scholarship program for the wives of foreign students was recently established by a local volunteer organization, the Community Committee for International Development (CCID), which is a member of the National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs.

The scholarship was implemented to provide those women with additional funds to pursue an education that might otherwise be postponed, Mrs. J. Sutherland Frame, scholarship chairman said.

Husbands are generally supported by scholarships from the school, or their country and in some cases their families, said Mrs. Frame, but their wives can't get scholarships from MSU. Therefore they don't have enough money to maintain a home and continue their education.

To be eligible for the \$100 the women must be previously enrolled and be pursuing a field that will have some practical application in their native country. Those during the

1970-71 school year were either in education or developmental research.

One woman, a Nigerian, has received two scholarships. She had three children under eight years of age, Mrs. Frame explained, and without the \$22 she would have been unable to continue. Recipients last year besides the Nigerian women were two women from Korea, and one each from Israel, Greece and Singapore.

Scholarships for the coming year will pay for three credit hours, she said. The funds have been solicited from various individuals and organizations. CCIP hopes they will have enough to give three scholarships per term.

No scholarships are now given during the summer term but plans are being made to expand to four terms, said Mrs. Frame, because most foreign students attend school the entire year.

The scholarship program is the latest in a series of services the CCID has offered since 1959.

It began in that year as a lending center whose primary task was providing winter

clothing and coats for unprepared foreign students. It lends household and baby goods now.

During the intervening years CCID has expanded to include committees of hospitality and English language programs to help foreign students, particularly wives, establish social contacts. There is also a homemaking committee to help accustom wives with all the unfamiliar things of American culture, and a transportation committee to show students around the campus, or city, and provide other rides in emergencies.

The most important function of CCID at present is providing host families for more than 500 of MSU's 1,400 foreign students.

While these students are presently living in 378 different homes, Mrs. Peter Tack, CCID president-elect, said they can always use more volunteers and asked that interested people contact the organization between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday in 206 S International Center, or call 353-0657.



Greek Week

Defending the honor of the independents, residence hall teams emerged victorious in the Phi Tau tug-of-war Monday afternoon. On the other side of the Red Cedar River, the men's Greek team was seen dantly emerging from the river. Also in the contest, sorority women drenched the residence hall teams in the tugging contest.

In Sunday afternoon's Greek Sing competition, Chi Omega sorority and Delta Chi fraternity rise to the stage in brilliantly colored costumes for their winning rendition of "Time is Love."

State News photos by Milton Horst and Terry Luke



Experienced leaders dominated May Day

By BERNARD GAVZER AP Newsfeatures Writer

News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Behind the May Day antiwar offensive, which tried but failed to shut down the government, there was a dominant group (a cadre) of experienced antiwar leaders and instant scramble for funds. May Day — the last event of the so-called spring offensive in the Vietnam war — integrated as police arrested 100 in street sweeps. On the demonstrators' side, there had been as much improvisation as planning for the protests, which brought together young radicals and older pacifists. Money came from sympathizers as gifts or loans, yet collections and from each fees of movement rallies.

had descriptions and photographs of target sites, such as DuPont Circle and Key Bridge.

There was central control of the May Day activity to the extent that an information and tactical center was set up in an office at 1029 Vermont St., NW, Washington.

While there was no national leadership in day-to-day direction of what went on, nationally known movement leaders — called "heavies" — were on hand. They included Dave Dellinger, Rennie Davis and John Froines, who were defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy cases.

The development, organization and conduct of the May Day activities were characterized mainly by a move to decentralize the power and

authority of traditional leadership. The May Day collective itself was created to give a new role to young people and to move away from rigid structures.

For two weeks before May Day, Washington was the scene of several concerted antiwar demonstrations. The Vietnam Veterans Against the War conducted guerrilla theater actions dramatizing their opposition. On April 24, there was the national antiwar march which brought 250,000 persons together for a peaceful — and legal — rally. This was followed by the People's Lobby in which small groups called upon members of Congress to lobby against the war. Some of those who took part in the Vietnam Veterans actions remained for the May Day demonstrations.

The umbrella organization for the May Day events was the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice. It was also a cosponsor of the April 24 rally and PCPJ personalities also took part in the People's Lobby. The PCPJ had within it elements of various mobilization and moratorium peace groups, veteran, student, pacifist, civil rights, welfare and special interest organizations.

The office on Vermont ran on a 24-hour basis. There were sleeping bags in halls and rooms. Almost all the wall space, as well as doors, was used for posting signs and information and personal notes.

It was to the Vermont office that representatives from the

regional organizations would come. One of the best known of these regional leaders was Froines, who of course, holds a role as a national leader. His region covered New Haven and Western Massachusetts.

A separate coalition knows as the National Peace Action Coalition, whose national coordinator is Jerry Gordon, was developing its traditional organizing for a mass rally or march. The main constituency of NPAC is the Socialist Workers Party, Young Socialist Alliance and the Student Mobilization Committee. These are groups which cling to Trotskyite disciplines. They are referred to by other movement people as "Trots."

NPAC was principal architect of the April 24 march and rally — one which got cooperation from the government. The People's Coalition became cosponsor and Dellinger and others contend that NPAC would have failed to mass more than 200,000 persons had it not been for PCPJ.

While there were general plans for the activities of various general organizations, the May Day collective consciously the collective was "oriented toward providing information, support

and coordination only. There are no movement "generals" sitting in closed rooms making decisions binding on any participant."

On hand-drawn charts in the May Day collective the regions and targets were detailed. For example, Key Bridge in Washington was to be blocked by people from upstate New York while the Virginia end was earmarked for Southern Virginia, North Carolina and Florida. DuPont Circle was to be blocked by people from New York City and Long Island; Mount Vernon by people from

Connecticut, Western Massachusetts, Chicago, Rhode Island and Baltimore.

There were daily calendar newspapers published and distributed among the 15,000 to 20,000 persons, mostly young people, who stayed for the May Day activity.

The two big days of traffic disruptions were set for Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4. They failed. Police roundups on May 3 accounted for the arrest of 6,892 persons.

By Wednesday, when a large demonstration was planned for

the Capitol, it was clear that the people remaining could not possibly mount any effective, large-scale action.

The May Day collective had money trouble from the start. But it was kept alive mainly through the efforts of Dellinger, Rennie Davis and Froines, who went on marathon speaking engagements to raise capital. "I made 66 speeches," said Froines. He declined to say how much he raised.

Bob Levering said money came from a variety of donors, some of whom were listed as "lenders."

He explained: "Sometimes you'd have a person who inherited some money, or someone who had cash and felt it was vital to the peace movement. That person might give it to us as a loan but it was often understood that he'd have to wait to get paid. The first-line creditors got their money promptly."

The first-line creditors were the office landlord, the telephone company, the rental sound systems, the printers, the utilities companies, the travel agencies.

Yippie scream-in protests arrest

By NAT ABBATE State News Staff Writer

A total of 15 people participated in the Youth International Party (Yippie) "scream-in" on the Bogue Street bridge Monday protest the arrest of Abbie Hoffman by the FBI. Hoffman was arrested May 5 in the lobby of his East Village apartment house and charged with interstate travel to incite to riot during antiwar demonstrations in Washington. He also was accused of assaulting a policeman and was released May 6 on \$20,000 bail.

The mood of the demonstration became light when its organizers apparently realized that not many people were going to show. Four or five persons who acknowledged affiliation with the party sat around and swapped tales of their previous arrests. When a State News photographer arrived, the group posed for pictures and began shouting, "Free Abbie! Free all political prisoners! Free all cultural prisoners!"

"Just what is a cultural prisoner anyway?" one of the leaders asked. The group sat back down and gave out an occasional scream. At the suggestion of a bystander, one person stood in the street and tried to stop traffic. After a few close calls with a few cars and a truck, he succeeded in bringing a bicycle to a halt.

Finally, after about 45 minutes, the group dispersed. One person reportedly went to listen to a record he had just bought and a few others returned to watching a tug-of-war near Shaw Hall.

As they left, one Yippie muttered, "You can get more people to come to a baseball game on this campus than you can get to a demonstration."

MSU Folklore Society presents a SPRING FESTIVAL May 21 & 22 Friday night in concert JIMMY COLLIER 8:30 p.m., McDonel Kliva Tickets 1.50 at Marshall Music or Door

COLLEGE GRADS: IF YOU CAN TYPE, WHY NOT ENROLL IN LBU'S MINI-SECRETARIAL COURSE THIS SUMMER There's no doubt about it, good jobs are scarce right now. Check the want ads through and you will notice openings for secretaries. LBU's Mini-Secretarial Course includes SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND (the easiest and quickest form of shorthand to learn), typing (on new electrics taught by an instructor) and filing or business English. Why don't you call today for details — This low cost package, with the help of LBU's Placement Office, just might get you on a good job earning a good income by fall. SUMMER TERM BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 28 LANSING BUSINESS UNIVERSITY Corner of Capitol and Ottawa Phone: 489-5767

You've got a new car. Our new car gasoline helps fight pollution. This year over 75,000 college students will own a '71 car. And most of these new cars have been designed to get top power and performance from gasoline made with no lead. Most owner's manuals recommend lead-free. So we make a lead-free gasoline: Lead-Free Amoco. It also works fine in many of the 2 million college students' older cars that don't require a premium gasoline. Now you can use a gasoline in your car and know that you're not putting lead pollution in the air. And you'll be helping your car, too. Because there won't be lead deposits to foul your spark plugs or lead fluids to chew up your exhaust system. Both could last at least twice as long. Your new car... our new car gasoline. They're made for each other. You expect more from Standard and you get it... STANDARD

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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award  
for outstanding journalism.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# Washington gets back to work

WASHINGTON D. C. — Washington snaps back quickly. Just last week this lovely city was in the throes of antiwar disturbances but now government has turned again, in the high tide of spring, to the serious business of passing out favors to special groups.

Before leaving the disturbances, however, let's give them a word. The longhairs were right in one respect, they were out to provoke people and they knew that blocking city traffic is the one unforgivable sin. It's all right for the suburbs to blockade the city. They can throw up Berlin walls that block busing and the bursting ghetto and the city tax collector. But that is an invisible blockade, not physical. The right of the suburbanite to drive into the bankrupt city at the town's expense is universally respected. So everyone denounced the longhairs and their disturbance which, fortunately, was handled with minimum violence by a

well-trained police and Chief Jerry Wilson. (It takes a Mayor Daley of Chicago or an Ohio Kent State National Guard to squeeze the real blood out of a situation like this).

We cherish two small memories: First, the four mounted park police standing guard on the sidewalk before the White House, across from the equestrian statue of caroling General Jackson. They were wearing riot helmets. (The police, not the horses.) The plexi-glass visors were extended straight out, exactly like King Arthur taking a last look at the joust before setting his lance and snapping down his lid.

The other incident was that of a friend who came to town inappropriately with his long-haired Princeton son. College and street youths are as indistinguishable today as Chinese peasants. Every cop glared. The alarmed parent finally took his son into the exclusive Metropolitan Club (or anyway,

that's the story).

Most people think the antiwar affair was counterproductive. We disagree (but could be wrong). We are fighting a wicked war, and the public has so decided. Last week's Harris poll showed an extraordinary tide of revulsion: Was Laos a "failure?" "Yes," 45 to 24. Is it "morally wrong" to be fighting in Vietnam? "Yes," 58 to 29.

That's the poll. Why don't we quit? Because we must help Mr. Nixon find a tactful way out that will spare him (and us) embarrassment. To you and me the sacrifice of a few thousand young men's lives for that object is, of course, wholly justified. To the Crazyies, it's nonsense.

Anyway, Washington has got back to normal again, doling out its goodies. Let us note a few. Farm subsidies, for example. In a just published study by economist Charles Schultze (budget director, 1965-68), he figures that the total annual cost of present farm subsidies is \$9 billion to \$10 billion. To give you an idea of the size, the comparative cost of all welfare programs — federal, state and local, including Medicaid — is about the same. And these farm subsidies, Schultze sadly concludes, primarily help the big, rich farmers; the vastly more numerous small,

the word. Somehow Ed Muskie got hold of the confidential memo and objected. Mr. Nixon said he was opposing a "program that's going to mean more jobs for Americans — peacetime jobs rather than wartime jobs." Only someone politically motivated would do that.

The Washington faucet isn't just turned on for corporations; it's not all that materialistic. Church-affiliated schools have run into a crisis: parochial school attendance has dropped 20 percent in 10 years. Mr. Nixon appointed a Commission on School Finance explaining (April 1970), that "while the panel deliberates nonpublic schools are closing at the rate of one a day." Now the panel has come with a report and says "some measure of public revenue support for nonpublic pupils is urgently needed." The cost is given. Nonpublic schools lighten some of the municipal burden so perhaps they should get tax money. While we decide whether it's constitutional we can add the panel, which has written a report on parochial schools without once using the word.

Washington is where who - gets - what decided. Oddly enough, in one case -

## EDITORIALS

### No rationale to station U.S. troops in Europe

America has more troops now in Europe than in Vietnam. Three hundred thousand Americans with 200,000 dependents are stationed across Europe, allegedly in defense of the free world. In the event of a conventional Soviet ground attack, the troops might come in handy. In any other context they are part of a commitment America no longer has any business making.

Europe has now recovered enough from World War II to be able to defend itself from any non-nuclear attack. However, America is still chained to a NATO commitment to provide a given number of soldiers to the common cause. It is time for this commitment to change. Germany, France and Belgium should begin bearing the lion's share of their own defense.

Granted, America should be responsible for defending western Europe from potential Soviet nuclear blackmail, but this should be the limit of America's responsibility towards her NATO allies. There is no more reason for Americans to be in Europe than for Europeans to be in Alaska. For all practical purposes the threat of Soviet attack died with Joseph Stalin. Not since the aftermath of World War II have the Soviet deliberately tried to expand their territorial sphere of influence.

Additionally, American troops in Europe have contributed heavily to the dollar drain which precipitated the recent European monetary crisis. After a 25-year involvement, the Army has been unable to obtain adequate housing in many European

countries for soldiers with families. Black GIs find immense racial barriers. In sum, America has soldiers stationed in Europe under less than pleasant conditions for a less than clear military purpose doing a less than beneficial service to the world's economy.

The Senate will vote Wednesday on a bill introduced by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to cut the number of American troops in Europe in half. This bill should be passed. Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev has called for talks involving all troops in Europe, which has created hesitation among some. The fears of "what if we withdraw all our troops and they don't" are running rampant once again.

Such concerns are groundless. One, in a nuclear age no nation would dare initiate a conventional attack without provocation. Two, what would the Soviets do with western Europe if they did overrun it? Russia has problems enough on her own side of the Iron Curtain. Three, if West Europeans still feel a need for large ground forces, they can raise their own.

America's troop involvement in Europe, of course, is just one aspect of a much larger problem — the myth of America as world policeman. We have learned in Southeast Asia that we cannot take it upon ourselves alone to make the world safe for democracy. Hopefully, the Senate will remember that lesson when it votes on Mansfield's amendment Wednesday.

### OCC should represent all off-campus students

The students voted in this term's ASMSU elections to give the presidents of Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) and Off - Campus Council (OCC) voting seats on the ASMSU Student Board. The names of Panhellenic Council (PanHel), Intrafraternity Council (IFC) and Intercooperative Council (ICC) were left off the referendum proposal so as to prevent these comparatively small interest groups from having board votes. This move was further rationalized by the fact that Greeks and coops were off - campus organizations, placing them, theoretically, under OCC's jurisdiction.

This point of information has been forgotten between the ASMSU elections earlier this term and Thursday's OCC elections. The OCC constitution still prohibits residents of Greek and cooperative housing units from voting for, or holding OCC office. It also seems they would like to keep things this way.

If OCC is to continue to hold a seat on the ASMSU Student Board as the representative of all off - campus students, they must allow Greeks and co - op residents to participate on the council. The two seats added this term provide extra representation for every student on campus except Greek and co - op residents, technically disenfranchising them from the student board. If every other student is to have double representation, so should Greek and co - op dwellers.

If OCC doesn't change its own constitution, a suit could be filed against them in the student judiciaries to do it for them. The rationale for giving major governing groups a student board vote was weak in the first place since the district representative plan was adopted. But if RHA and OCC must have student board votes, measures should be taken to make sure that, as a pair, the two organizations represent every student at MSU.

### Off the track

A proposal to institute off-track betting in Michigan presently languishes in a Senate committee. There is probably a more than passing chance that the bill will suffer an inglorious death there unless public pressure forces the issue out onto the Senate floor.

The arguments to date against off-track betting have been primarily emotional or moralistic. It is the very same people who vote down school millage after millage who seem intent upon depriving the state of "sinful" gambling monies.

The simple fact is that the state is severely strapped for funds — and people, legally or illegally, do gamble. To state otherwise would be to ignore the realities of the situation.

The question is: where do we want the money, in the state's pocket or the Mafia's?



"If you have any business sense... you'll save all your welfare checks for a rainy day"

## OUR READERS' MIND

# America must return to basics

To the Editor:

We have allowed our government in America to become top-heavy, both through a burgeoning bureaucracy and continuous involvement in foreign wars that bear no rational relationship to our true - self - interest. We have created authoritarian and militaristic agencies to protect the government from those who strongly disfavor those policies.

The older generation has become distrustful of the young, their seemingly eccentric life - styles and values. Yet what the young are really telling the old is that the value of creative individualism which early Americans possessed has somehow been lost by the babbly and materialism of their descendants.

In this context, the "greening of America," the social phenomenon so well described by Charles Reich, represents in fact a return to an earlier and meaningful Americanism, in which individuals were

free to "do their own thing" for themselves and their families.

Early Americans were acutely aware of the very principle upon which the young people today are basing their actions: that no government or system has a right to control the lives or individual destinies of the people within it.

The young people are telling their parents that America is itself in danger of following the path of totalitarianism, and that they will not allow it to become another Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia or Communist China, where tens of millions of people were systematically exterminated or forced into communes.

Despite their good intentions, the older generation and the present power structure has mistakenly seen fit to plan the suppression of minority and revolutionary rebellions, bringing about the very totalitarianism they think they oppose. And they have exhausted considerable resources and lives in fighting revolutionary

movements in other parts of the world.

No one wants to follow Jerry Rubin's command to "kill your parents." What all of us want is to sit down and discuss our differences with our parents, and to help each other adjust to one another's views, just as we need to negotiate and settle our differences with the North Vietnamese.

What is universally needed is not negation but a reaffirmation of the American revolution and the principles of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for which it stood.

Richard Harrington  
Lansing resident  
May 8, 1971

## Now, the sensuous professor

To the Editor:

One thing just naturally leads to another. First there was that book "The Sensuous Woman." Next, one entitled "The Sensuous Man." Then Louie Bender did a column for us on "The Sensuous Student." It is, therefore, inevitable that someone should enlighten us concerning the sensuous professor.

This development is only fitting because in this era of permissiveness anything smacking of the authoritarian schoolmaster is out: students must be enticed into learning and seduced into understanding. This is a tall order, but conscientious professors are accepting the challenge by making their classroom personalities more winsome. Fortunately, some prescriptions for this are beginning to emerge.

These prescriptions are greatly facilitated by survey research resulting from student instructional rating forms. There is an obvious parallel with the researches of Kinsey and others.

As an example of the arts of pedagogic seduction let us consider humor. The professor who hopes to get even a reasonably adequate Sensuality Rating (SR) must be prepared to spice his lectures and demonstrations with anecdotes and witticisms. In fact, if he wishes to get a

better than average SR he will see to it that a fair percentage of these drolleries are an erotic or at least suggestive character. This way the glands of even the most apathetic undergraduate can be brought to a state where attention and perhaps some learning is possible.

Nowhere is the professorial SR more stake than in the matter of grading. Professors who teach elective courses with high grading curves tend to get high SRs, while professors (sometimes the same ones) teaching required courses with low curves tend to get lower SRs.

Once in a while a professor comes along who is known to deal in the automatic. It does not have much influence on capable student, who can get good marks in almost any course, but nothing is more likely to inflame the passions of a marginal student, whose response is pedagogic equivalent of orgasm.

These examples will, I trust, illumine a matter which has too long been treated the level of taboo and myth. It is high time what we subject the facts of life to serious scientific study and the broadest possible dissemination.

Leon Weis  
Professor of criminal justice  
May 10, 1971

## Greeks vote as individuals

To the Editor:

On April 14, 1971, five Greeks were elected to the ASMSU Student Board by off - campus students. Since then several misconceptions have arisen concerning us which we feel are both unjustified and unfounded.

We have been characterized as a faction of the board that can be expected to vote as a block on all issues. The voting record of the Seventh Session of ASMSU would thus far indicate very little agreement among the Greeks on major issues. The "nebulous" Greeks have exhibited that they are individuals and indeed autonomous as far as their votes are concerned.

We have been depicted as the left wing of the IFC's political flying machine. If that machine ever did exist, which is doubtful, it is now defunct. The pilot is dead and the right wing was never there — except in a few people's imaginations.

A closer examination of these five individuals reveals a wide spectrum of social, political and philosophical attitudes. This can hardly be construed to be the foundations of a Greek power base or a prerequisite for block voting. We are off -



# Presidential candidates sought

By NAT ABBATE  
State News Staff Writer

Students who will be preparing to vote for the first time in a national election may have an opportunity to see the major presidential candidates in person next fall as part of the Great Issues lecture series.

Great Issues Chairman Scott Halpern, St. Louis, Mo., junior, said recently that he is currently

negotiation for appearances by politicians such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. "Rather than going through an agency, we're going through some people in the Democratic party," Halpern said. "There's a good possibility that we'll get them."

Since most college students will be able to vote in 1972, presidential candidates will be

more eager to speak on college campuses than they have been in the past, he said.

Concentrating on political speakers marks a change in format for Great Issues. Since its beginning in 1966, the series has tried to be as diversified as possible, Halpern said.

"In the past, we felt that a range of speakers would be attractive to a range of people," he said. "We tried to reach as many people as we could."

Halpern said the series has received some criticism over the years because most of the speakers have been liberals. He added that conservatives have been invited to speak on campus, but most of them have declined.

"I think conservatives are afraid to speak on campus," he said.

Another problem that Great Issues has had is finding a time when most students would be

able to attend the lectures, Halpern said. Although it would be best for students if the lectures took place at night, it is hard to find statures speakers who will speak then because of travel arrangements, he said.

Perhaps the greatest problem facing Great Issues is the rise in speakers' fees, Halpern said.

"Prices have tripled in the past few years," he said. "Today, speakers get about \$2,500 and we've been charging about 50

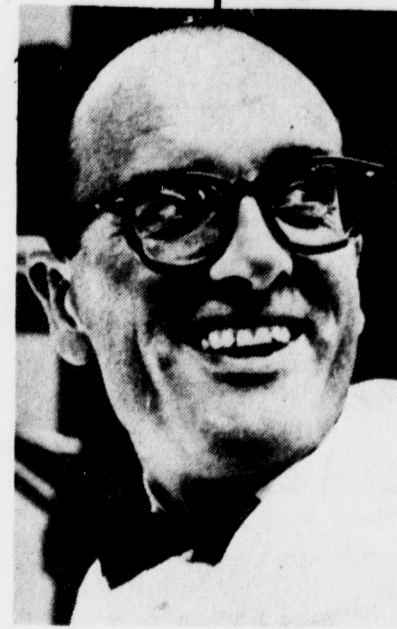
cents a person admission."

In addition to what it takes in admission charges, Great Issues receives a budget from ASMSU, Halpern said. Nevertheless, the series is losing money, he said.

"What we're working on now, though, is a plan to cosponsor speakers with other groups," he said. This way we can afford the higher priced speakers and maybe even bring more speakers to campus."

Some of the speakers who have appeared on campus for Great Issues include Ralph Nader, consumer activist; the late George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party; Dr. Benjamin Spock, war critic; Julian Bond, Georgia legislator; former football player Dave Meggys; former Greek government official Andreas Papandreou.

## Pulitzer given to cartoonist



PAUL CONRAD

Paul Conrad, editorial cartoonist whose cartoons appear regularly in the State News, was awarded the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for the body of his work in 1970.

Earlier this year Conrad won the Sigma Delta Chi award, also for his work in 1970. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1964 and a Sigma Delta Chi award in 1963.

Conrad currently is editorial cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times. His cartoons are syndicated to 130 newspapers.

## RESIDENCE HALLS

# Use of machine profits queried

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

A group of students in Case Hall says it is concerned that the profits from pinball and vending machines in residence halls are

not controlled by the respective student governments.

Thomas C. Smith, East Lansing graduate student, said that the pinball machines in Case Hall were installed under false pretenses.

"First we were told that this money was going into the general grill fund, and later we were told the pinball machines were operated on a nonprofit basis," he said.

Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, said the money from all vending machines and pinball machines in residence halls went into a general fund.

"The money from any kind of dorm vending machine goes to retire the residence hall debt," he said. "The money is also used to refurbish the halls."

Underwood said that using the vending machines money in this manner helped to keep residence hall room - and - board rates down.

Smith said the students at Case Hall were upset because the money from their machines was not used in their hall, and because they were not informed of the installation of the pinball machines.

"The students don't have anything to do with it," he said. "No one was informed that pinball machines were to be installed, and no one was told where the money from the machines went."

Smith also said the ceilings in Case Hall were in bad condition and the money should be used for these repairs.

Underwood said that the University first placed pinball machines in some residence halls at the beginning of winter term, with the number of machines per hall varying weekly.

"The students get tired of

different games, so we switch them frequently," he said.

Underwood said that the money is placed in a general fund because the individual residence halls did not generate enough funds to make repairs for their hall.

"There are times when one hall may not need extra money for maintenance, and another may need quite a bit," he said. "We like to keep large sums of money gathered from all the halls and use it wherever its needed."

He said that the repairs would probably be made in Case Hall during the summer.

"The problem with the plaster there is caused by the unusual method of construction that was used," he said. "We usually do a large - scale job like that over the summer."



Hanging loose

A dirty face and a great big smile capture the mood of this little boy playing on jungle bars at Potter Park.

State News by Jim Klein

## First verbal competition set for med tech interns

Teams of medical technology interns from 12 Michigan colleges will compete on campus in the first Medical Technology Intern Bowl Saturday and Sunday.

A championship team will be selected by means of matched, time - limited verbal competition between members of teams from

Michigan schools of medical technology which operate under approval of the American Medical Assn.

Each team will include four members and an alternate selected by the school. Teams will be paired by lot. Elimination rounds will be held Saturday and the four final teams will compete Sunday.

Each round will cover a specific area of clinical laboratory medicine. Each team will have 30 seconds to arrive at one answer, jointly.

The point value in the first three rounds is set. Beginning with round four, each team will be permitted to select the point value for which it wishes to try.

Awards include a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond for each member of the winning team and a \$25 bond for each member of the runner - up team.

The competition in Kellogg auditorium is sponsored by the School of Medical Technology of the College of Human Medicine in cooperation with the Michigan Society of Medical Technologists.

## Russian Chorus to present folk, liturgical music

A free concert of Russian folk and liturgical music will be presented by the MSU Russian Chorus at 8 p.m. today in the Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave.

The chorus is directed by Denis Mickiewicz, asst. professor of German and Russian and founder of the Yale Russian Chorus.

**MSU RUSSIAN CHORUS**  
 SPRING CONCERT  
 of LITURGICAL & FOLK MUSIC

TUES. MAY 18  
 8:00 p.m.

PEOPLES CHURCH  
 GRAND RIVER

FREE ADMISSION

## POLICE BRIEFS

A CHECKER CAB driver told MSU police early Monday morning that he drove two men from Detroit to the Union at a rate of \$46.40. The driver said the men left the cab, told him they would return, but never came back.

Police said they searched the area but did not find the men, believed to be about 20 and 23 years old.

WALTER J. OWIESNY, Dearborn Heights sophomore, reported the theft of his 1964 Ford automobile which apparently occurred sometime between Saturday and Sunday from parking Lot F. He estimated the car's value at \$425.

Owiesny told officers he did not know if the vehicle had been locked.

SYDNEY (AP) - Sign in an office building in suburban Louisville: "Stairs out of order. Please use elevator."

MSU Folklore Society presents a SPRING FESTIVAL May 21 & 22

Saturday night in concert SARA GREY & OWEN MCBRIDE 8:30 p.m. McDonell Kiva Tickets 1.50 at Marshall Music or Door

POLICE RECEIVED two complaints over the weekend from coeds in North Case Hall who said someone stole an empty suitcase and a trunk containing clothes while the items were left unattended outside their fourth floor rooms.

The suitcase was valued at \$20 and the trunk and clothes at \$200. Police said East Lansing officers recovered both items while on patrol near Forest and Harrison roads.

Damage to the trunk and clothes was estimated at \$87. Both items were returned to owners.

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The JEWISH LIBERATION PROJECT will present a free film entitled, "LET MY PEOPLE GO" Experience it Tonight at 7:30 in the Union, Room 30

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# Supreme Court upholds hit-and-run laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court approved by one vote Monday hit-and-run laws of all the states requiring drivers to stop and give their names and addresses after an accident. The 5-4 decision rejected the view that such traffic laws are unconstitutional because they compel drivers involved in accidents to assist in their own prosecution.

## Litter problem on campus cited

Litter is a \$20,000 problem on campus, an administrator for the Grounds and Maintenance Dept. said recently. Fourteen gardeners spent a total of 6,932 hours picking up paper and debris last year, Charles Kell, administrative assistant in the Dept., said. Areas around residence halls are generally the worst hit — predominantly with paper, he said. Litter tends to increase as the end of the term approaches, he said. Kell said he does not believe that recent ecology movements have eased the clean-up task noticeable by making students more aware of the litter. Fred Moore, Buchanan

California case, said "the mere possibility of incrimination is outweighed by 'valid state needs' such as studying the causes of auto accidents."

He said that to have a driver give his name and address is no more self-incriminating than to require a suspect to stand or walk in a police lineup or to provide police with fingerprints.

Justices Hugo L. Black and William J. Brennan attacked Justice Burger's opinion in dissenting opinions. Black said the driver hands the state an admission when he must identify himself after an accident. Brennan said it would be hard to imagine "a more substantial hazard of self-incrimination."

The ruling topped a busy day in which the court also: Rejected, 5 to 1, an appeal by James R. Hoffa, the imprisoned president of the Teamsters Union. Hoffa sought a new hearing on his 1964 jury-tampering conviction because agents eavesdropped on a confederate.

Decided, 8 to 1, that a Chicago real estate operator cannot prevent an integrationist group from passing out leaflets near his home and church accusing him of panicking white families into selling their homes as blacks move into the Austin neighborhood.

Dismissed, 5 to 4, an appeal by a group of black families in Charleston, W. Va., who have been displaced from their homes by a new interstate highway.

The case tested the responsibility of federal officials in carrying a 1968 law designed to ease relocation.

Agreed to decide next term whether Americans may bring home with them from abroad books, magazines and other material that customs inspectors find to be obscene. On May 3 the court approved, 6 to 3, the seizure of matter to be sold. The new case concerns magazines and books Fred Cherry, a Brooklyn man, was bringing in to keep at home.

The court split along conservative-liberal lines in approving hit-and-run identification laws. Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun supported Burger's opinion while John Harlan reached the same result with somewhat different logic.

On the other side Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall joined Brennan's dissent.

The California motorist, Jonathan Todd Byers, had been charged with unsafe driving and with failure to stop at the scene

of an accident. He said the second charge was unconstitutional because he had identified himself he would have been helping authorities to convict him of the first charge.

Black, in his dissent, accused the majority of retreating from a cherished guarantee of liberty fashioned by James Madison, the principal framer of the Constitution.

## U.S. payment deficit takes turn for worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the U.S. balance of payments took a sharp and record-breaking turn for the worse from January through March, the government said Monday.

A yardstick which measures transactions with foreign governments and foreign central banks showed the first-quarter payments deficit climbed to a record \$5.5 billion.

Another measure of the balance of payments taking into account all foreign transactions set the first-quarter deficit at \$3 billion, the second-highest on record.

"Those results are bad," Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told a Senate Finance Subcommittee. "Clearly, that level of deficit is not sustainable."

The sharp rise in the deficit mirrored the causes for the recent international monetary crisis in which the dollar eroded in value in relation to other currencies in Europe.

Two main reasons have been given for the dollar crisis, the continuing high U.S. balance-of-payments deficit and a rapid flow of dollars to Europe where interest rates are higher.

"Both balances reflected a large increase in outflows of dollars through transactions for which data are not available," the Commerce Dept. said.

"In part, those outflows were probably short-term funds attracted by higher interest rates abroad than were obtainable in the United States," the department added.

## TO HELP CHILDREN

# Bureau seeks volunteers

The following volunteer opportunities are available for interested students. For more information, contact the Volunteer Bureau in the Student Services Building.

Male volunteers are needed to accompany adolescent emotionally disturbed boys on field trips on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons. Car is required.

Several people are needed to visit with victims of multiple sclerosis. Many are young college graduates with no family living near. Some are within walking distance.

Federally funded Operation Mainstream is looking for tutors to work with unemployed adults for high school equivalency exams on Monday and Wednesday evenings in St. Johns.

A 16-year-old Lansing boy in the ninth grade needs a math tutor right away. Car necessary.

A volunteer artist is needed to help a group of women learn to paint. They meet Monday evenings in a Lansing housing project. A car is necessary.

A piano teacher is needed for an emotionally disturbed 11-year-old boy in Lansing. Car needed.

A 13-year-old boy needs a big brother who could tutor him over the summer and continue a long-term involvement. Own car needed.

from kindergarten through third grade needs volunteers (especially males) to help supervise and plan activities on Saturday afternoons. Transportation is provided.

A 5-year-old boy really needs a male image. Kind, rather passive child, would love a big brother. Need own car.

A 14-year-old very bright, sensitive boy needs a man he can trust as his big brother. Near campus — a bike might do.

A 12-year-old girl needs a big brother who could tutor her over the summer and continue a long-term involvement. Own car needed.

A 10-year-old boy needs a big brother. Parents divorced — wants a man's companionship. Likes to swim, fish and play baseball. Own car needed.

A 12-year-old girl needs a big brother who could tutor her over the summer and continue a long-term involvement. Own car needed.

A 12-year-old boy — needs some individual attention and a chance to get away. You can be his big brother. Need own car.

A 13-year-old girl likes to swim and roller skate and would like a big sister to join her. Need own car.

A 10-year-old boy needs a big brother. Parents divorced — wants a man's companionship. Likes to swim, fish and play baseball. Own car needed.

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A 13-year-old girl likes to swim and roller skate and would like a big sister to join her. Need own car.

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thru June 5

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At 12:15-5:00-9:45 P.M.  
PLUS... At 3:00-7:45

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Color "R"  
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**the night visitor**  
Color-UMC PICTURES

## Capital Capsules

**STRIKING TEACHERS** would automatically lose their jobs under terms of a bill introduced in the state House of Representatives Friday.

The bill provides that any public school teacher or public school employee who violates the provisions of the proposal by striking, would be deemed to have abandoned his employment and would lose pension and retirement rights.

Should a school employee lose his job, the bill allows for him to be reappointed without tenure for a probationary period of two years before his regular position and benefits are restored.

Rep. William V. Weber, R-Kalamazoo, the bill's sponsor, said the proposal "puts teeth" into the law covering strikes by public employees, while providing teachers with a chance to return to work with certain specified stipulations.

Any student who would like to submit poems, essays or other articles for the June 3 issue of Grapevine, a black student journal, should do so immediately, James Ballard, director of Grapevine, said recently.

All articles should be turned in as soon as possible to the Grapevine office, 4 Student Services Bldg.

STATE LAWMAKERS have proposed a program to aid ghetto residents in obtaining medical and dental training while providing more doctors and dentists in depressed areas.

The bill, supplying tuition grants and nominal salaries to disadvantaged students, demands that doctors and dentists trained under its provisions work in an urban ghetto area for at least five years after graduation.

"Our main hope is to financially assist people of ability from these depressed areas in gaining the necessary technical training," Thomas G. Ford, Sr., R-Grand Rapids, said. "They would then put their knowledge to work back in the inner city neighborhoods where quality medical care is in desperately short supply."

To qualify for the medical and dental assistance program, a student must have an income or family support of not more than \$1,000 per year and must maintain a C average while studying under the program.

SIX STATE LEGISLATORS have been invited by President Nixon to attend a White House conference on domestic programs today.

The Michigan delegation to the hearing on financial and social reforms includes Sens. Gerald S. Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Park; Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, and Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, and Reps. William A. Ryan, D-Detroit; Clifford H. Smart, R-Walled Lake, and Marvin R. Stempian, D-Livonia.

In addition to the President, high level Cabinet officials including John Connally, Secretary of the Treasury, George Romney, Secretary of housing and urban development, and Elliot Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, will join the nation's legislators in discussing domestic issues.

GOV. MILLIKEN has asked other Great Lakes area lawmakers to help Michigan in securing federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approval for prohibition of boat sewage discharge into the lakes.

Milliken urged new lake sanitation legislation because "marine sanitation standards since they do not become fully effective for up to five years, are not adequate to protect the Great Lakes."

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**BREWSTER MCCLOUD**  
BUD CORT

Today at 6:00, 8:00  
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c,  
5:30-6:00

**SALLY KELLERMAN**  
Today at 6:00, 8:00  
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c,  
5:30-6:00

**BURT LANCASTER**

"The House That Screamed"

Today at 6:30, 8:30  
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c,  
6:00-6:30

**"VALDEZ IS COMING"**  
Color

Today at 6:30, 8:15  
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c,  
6:00-6:30

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Look magazine has called Sidney Glazier's "The Night Visitor" a "chilling violent suspense thriller." The movie, starring Trevor Howard and Liv Ullmann, is now playing at the State Theater.

# 'THE NIGHT VISITOR' Suspense flick arrives

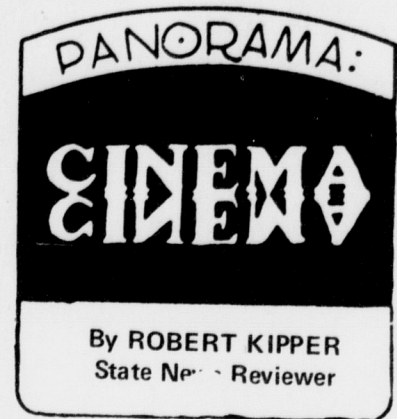
If you're tired of seeing "Psycho" and "Wait Until Dark" and "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" over and over again simply because there hasn't been a good suspense film in years, take heart.

"The Night Visitor" has arrived.

If you see it soon, before word-of-mouth discussion takes the fine edge off it, you'll find the suspense film you've been waiting for.

Here is murder and terror and, above all, plausibility to satisfy even the most demanding horror buffs and to keep enthralled those who have learned to settle for much less.

"The Night Visitor" is a film fascinating to watch, tempting



winds create the unsettling atmosphere for the tale.

The primary settings are an old farm house and a prison-like asylum for the criminally insane. The protagonists are an imprisoned man accused of murder, his faithful sister and his other sister and her husband — all with varying degrees of sanity and guilt.

Revenge for a past murder frame-up is the prime motivational force for the action. Coincidence becomes the undoer of what would have been the slickest of crimes.

Beyond these essentials, I resist telling more. Perhaps the best measure of the film's success is that the tale is told so well the viewer doesn't mind that the ending is a forgery. A copy of one of Edgar Allen Poe's surprise endings, the finale is so

appropriate and devastating Poe himself probably wouldn't mind the theft.

"The Night Visitor" stars actors who know not only how to act but, better yet, how to react to each other: Trevor Howard as an investigator; Max Von Sydow as the vengeful man accused of murder; Liv Ullmann as the scheming sister who is driven by suspicion and fright into betrayal of her husband and Per Oscarsson as the husband who is robbed by past guilt and present terror of his remaining traces of sanity.

"The Night Visitor" is a long overdue macabre treat, void of cheap thrills, that should not be missed. Director Laslo Benedek and screenwriter Guy Elmes can take a bow. Hitchcock, himself, should be dazzled.

## IN DETROIT

# Ethnic group's conference set

By NEILA POMERANTZ

The second annual conference on the Ethnic Communities of Greater Detroit slated for Wednesday through Friday at Wayne State University.

Nearly 100 religious, cultural, business and educational

organizations will participate in this effort to bring together the people of Detroit through sharing of ideas and cultural heritage.

The conference is a combination of small panel discussions, large general sessions and artistic festivities.

Participants include the president of the North

American Indian Assn., the executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, black and white clergymen, lawyers, Detroit area newspaper publishers, professors from Michigan universities and representatives of many other interest groups.

A preconference luncheon will be held Wednesday

afternoon at which two Wayne State professors will speak on "Is There A Need For An Ethnic Studies Institute in Detroit?" and "Some Views on Ethnic Research."

The conference officially starts Thursday morning with registration and a welcome address by Norman Drachler, superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools.

arrive on a first-come, first-served basis. For information call (313) 577-4688 or write program coordinator, James M. Anderson, Ethnic Conference Office, 100 W. Kirby, Room 101, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Various panels are scheduled for Thursday morning and afternoon, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and afternoon. General sessions are set for Thursday evening, Friday morning, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

All events will be held in the Community Arts Auditorium and McGregor Memorial Center on the Wayne State campus.

A "people's theater" will perform Friday evening, presenting four short dramas on social issues. The groups are: Project BAIT and Shona Theater, the Polish Folk Theater, the Filipino Organization of Detroit and the Latin American Urban Theater.

A "cultural celebration" is planned for Saturday evening which will include performances by 10 ethnic dance groups, street folk dancing and folk singing by candlelight in the Monteith coffee house.

Those interested may preregister or register when they

# PAC to present festival; plates 3 plays in repertory

Theater Festival," three plays repertory by the Performing Arts Company (PAC), begins at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Arena Theater with the initial performance of "The Rope Dancers." The festival continues through June 5 with the opening "The Tempest" on Monday and "The Country Wife" on May

In sometimes poetic language the play tells the story of an Irish-American couple at the turn of the century, whose daughter has been born with six fingers on her left hand and later becomes the victim of an ailment that appears to be St. Vitus' Dance.

Because the husband was once an alcoholic, the mother is convinced that the child's plight is their punishment from God. Believing that the guilt is partially her own, she becomes embittered, resentful and ingrown. Mr. Wishengrad has explored the torments, repressions and denials of people caught in tragic circumstances which they seem unable to

understand or resist.

Mariam Duckwall, a PAC guest artist, will play the leading role of Margaret Hyland. Mrs. Duckwall, asst. professor of theater, has also directed several successful productions for the Dept. of Theater.

The other leading roles will be played by John Goodlin, who last appeared as Pizarro in "Royal Hunt of the Sun," and by Brenny Watt. Actors Bob McDonald, John-Paul Mustone and Gary Stephenson will appear in supporting roles. Earlene Helderman, Alice Foster and Russell Howes complete the cast.

"The Rope Dancers" is being directed by Peter Landry, with setting by Gretel Stensrud, costumes by John Schuldt, lighting by Alyson Arnold and properties by James Fineman.

Performances will be given in the Arena Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday — Sunday; May 28, 30 and 31, and June 5. All tickets are \$1. The box office at Fairchild Theatre is open weekdays from 12:30 to 5 p.m. For reservations and information telephone 355-0148.

# U.S. academy selects Wharton as fellow

President Wharton has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences along with more than 100 other leading scholars, scientists, statesmen and artists.

President Wharton was one of nine men elected Wednesday at the group's 191st annual meeting in Boston in his particular field of achievement — educational and scientific administration.

Also elected from Michigan were Horace Richard Crane and James Van Gundy Neel, both from the University of Michigan. Alan Guttmacher of the World Population Center; Roger Eysenck, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley; and Max Frankel of the New York Times also were among the fellows elected at the meeting. Other world figures include Adjetan Moku, Indonesian ambassador to the United Nations; V.L. Linnburg of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and actor Sir Laurence Olivier.

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OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Evening Specials include roll, butter and beverage and a choice of two of the following: salad, potato, vegetable, dessert.

CUT OUT AND SAVE

# Youths to depict life in black slum

An adaptation of the Broadway hit "The Me Nobody Knows" will be presented by the Bland Theater at 8 tonight in the Wonders Hall kiva, with a cast consisting of Lansing youths between the ages of 7 and 17.

"The children sing, dance and, above all, communicate a truth of ghetto life," a theater spokesman said. The play was

# Grad student to present slide show on Alaska

George A. Nadeau, Quebec, Canada, graduate student, will present a slide show, "No Place Else to Go" at 10 p.m. tonight in the small dining room of Owen Hall.

The slides will depict his trip to Alaska.

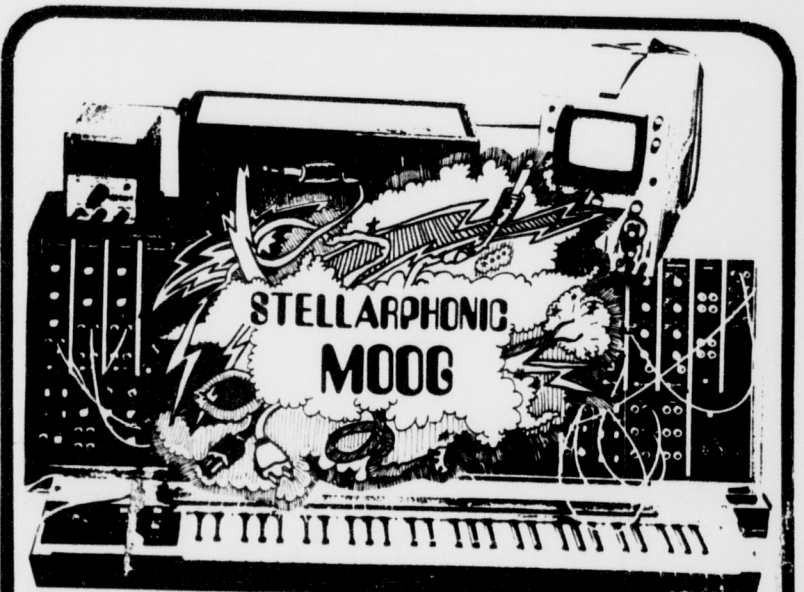
directed by Thomas White, Detroit junior, with choreography by Delora White, Detroit junior. Both are theater majors.

"The children are not stars, only a dozen eager teenagers waiting to express the hypocrisy, the love, the hate, the driving need to identify, the filth of the community, the drugs, pushers and the glimmer of hope that they are," the spokesman added. "They are truly conveying their potentialities."

Admission is by donations, and through proceeds the youths hope to see the professional company perform the play.

"DEAR MR. HITCHCOCK: It is typical of my brother to attempt to deceive his constituents. It was, of course, he, not I, who appeared on Laugh-In, just as you suspected. On the other hand, you need not worry about it. His greatest deception is as yet undiscovered. It was I, not he, who was elected to the Senate. So you see, you have nothing to worry about. Yours, Wm. F. Buckley Jr."

For a free copy of NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. G, 150 E. 35 Street, N.Y. 10016



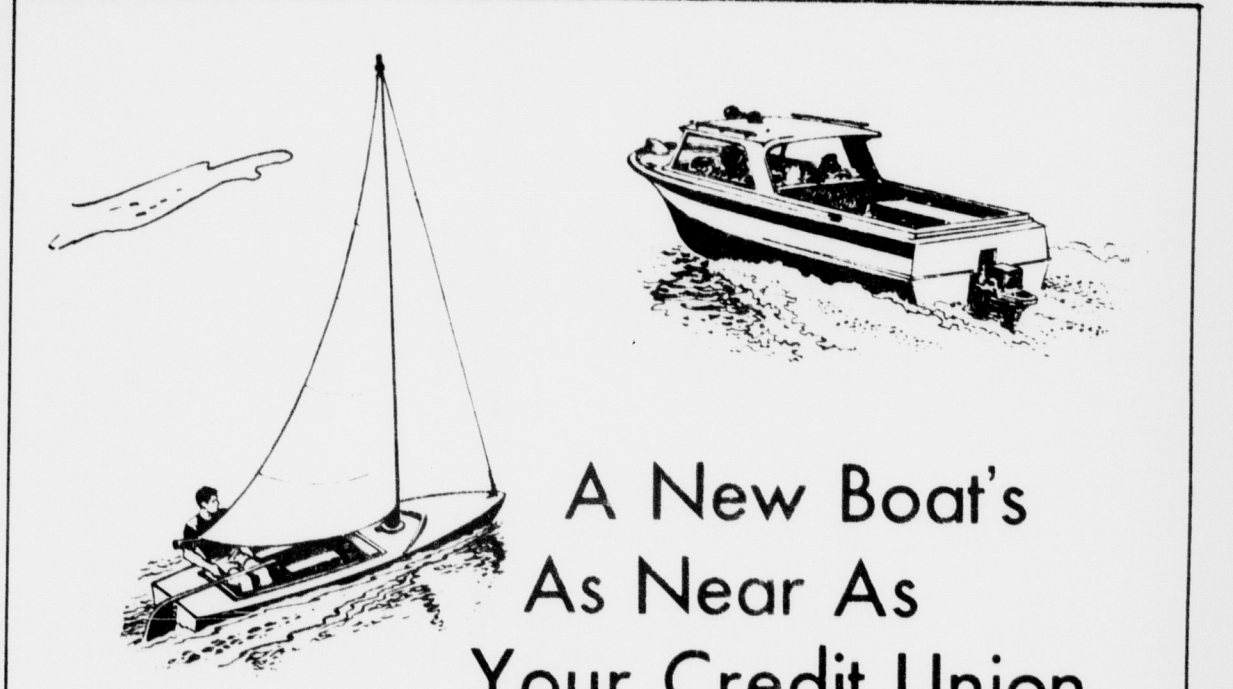
May 21, 22, 23 - 28, 29, 30  
Fri - 8 and 10pm Sat - 2:30, 8 and 10pm Sun - 4pm only  
Tickets available at Union & Planetarium box offices \$1.50

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**The hard way**

MSU second baseman Ron DeLonge proves he is as tough a man on the base paths as he is at the plate. In a game with Northwestern on Saturday, DeLonge bulldozed the Wildcat catcher who was blocking his path to home plate. DeLonge was one of 30 Spartan runs against Northwestern on Saturday.

State News photo by Jim Klein

# DeLonge wins spot after given chance

JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

There is nothing as tentative as a walk-on's position on a major college athletic team.

Unlike scholarship holders, the walk-on is not guaranteed a chance to display his abilities, and if he is given an opportunity he must produce immediately.

Ron DeLonge walked onto MSU's baseball diamond, and after a frustrating freshman year, he received his chance and capitalized on it. When DeLonge returned from the Spartans' Florida trip, there was no doubt that he had earned the Spartan's second base position.

"We really didn't have many plans for Ron at the start of the year," Assistant Coach Frank Pellerin said. "Down in Florida he came on so strong we couldn't keep him out of the line-up.

"I put him in as a pinch hitter one game and he hit a double. The next time we used him he had a pair of hits. It seemed like every time we used him he came through for us and pretty soon he was starting."

DeLonge was at the plate only twice last year but this season he has appeared in all but five of MSU's 40 contests. One year ago the Cranford N.J. sophomore had one official at bat and no hits, he now owns 37 safeties and a .378 batting average.

"Getting a chance to play makes a lot of difference," DeLonge said. "Last year I didn't get down south so I didn't get much of a chance after that."

"This season I've been able to play and I always felt I could play well enough if I got the chance. There was pressure to come through, of course, because Whitey Rettenmund had played second for two years. Before we went south though,

everybody told me that I would at least get a chance to play, so I wasn't worried."

The hitting of DeLonge forced Rettenmund temporarily to the bench but when the Flint senior regained his batting eye he was put at shortstop where he has done a consistent job for the Spartans at bat and in the field during the last three weeks.

DeLonge has made the second base slot his permanent home and since becoming a starter, the only time he hasn't been in the line-up was the final two games against Michigan. A Wolverine base runner had spiked DeLonge the day before causing a stiff and sore leg that kept him out.

An excellent hitting weekend against Wisconsin and Northwestern (7-13) raised DeLonge's average to the second highest of MSU regulars, behind Rob Ellis.

Attacking the first pitch to come within the strike zone, whenever possible, DeLonge collected three doubles among his seven hits.

DeLonge has shown good power at the plate although the power is channeled into line drives that reach the fielder so quickly that he is usually held to a single.

"Whenever I'm at the plate I concentrate on hitting line drives," DeLonge said. "Also, this year I'm not worrying about pulling the ball so much and this has helped."

Adjustment to the second base position, after playing third and outfield, has taken time but DeLonge is now fielding his position well and against Indiana he made a diving stop of a ground ball and turned it into a twin killing that preserved a win for MSU.



**RICK GOSSELIN**

Passing to win:  
lots of fun

The MSU football team introduced a new weapon into its offensive arsenal in the annual Green-White game Saturday. It's called the forward pass.

Sure, the Spartans have experimented with it in the past, but could never really be considered a passing threat as far as the nation's great throwing clubs go. Games were still lost, usually the opponent would benefit more from the MSU passing game than the Spartans' themselves could.

It was always the quick, flashy, break-a-way runner that carried the Spartan offense. The type of runner that could find a hole and then turn it on through the secondary. But a running game can't be depended upon to win ALL games. Look what Notre Dame did to the awesome running game of number one ranked Texas last New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl. Any way in which you look at it, a team needs a passing game to function.

Duffy Daugherty realized this and a few seasons back innovated a triple threat offense in an attempt to add variety to his attack. But still the emphasis rested on the running game. When the passing phase of the triple threat game is absent, you don't have much of a threat.

One look at next year's roster seems to verify the fact that Duffy will be dependent on the running game once again. Wide ball carriers like Eric Allen, Jesse Williams, Bruce and East Anderson lined up in the backfield, one would expect the Spartans to have that same drab game plan of run on first down, run on second down; pass on third down, and punt on fourth down.

But no. No. No. No. And if you were in attendance at last Saturday's Green-White game, you would have seen why.

There's red-headed slinger on the Spartan roster who has shown signs of converting Duffy over to the passing game. This redhead, senior Mike Rasmussen, put on a passing display of the like on the artificial turf last Saturday that MSU backers haven't seen since chuckin' Chuck Hixson clogged the airways two years ago when SMU was in town.

Rasmussen took total control of the game and hit receivers at will in running up a 35-0 half time lead over the favored Green team. In the first half alone, Rasmussen was 13 for 18 in passing for three touchdowns and 190 yards. When the day finally came to an end, the slender Californian had punctured the Green defense for 274 yards on merit of 19 completions. And with passing attack like that, a coach would have to be crazy to let sit idly on the side while the knock-knock, beat 'em up ground game churns away. Especially if you're behind on the scoreboard.

What makes Rasmussen even more the threat is his ability to scramble when the pressure is on. Something along the lines of left-handed Greg Landry. Rasmussen is not a fast runner, but more of a deceptive ball carrier. He knows that when the isn't open — and isn't going to get open — he'd better get on his horses and get the hell out of that backfield. No sense standing forever back there. Needless to say, Rasmussen picked up 50 yards on the ground in the scrimmage.

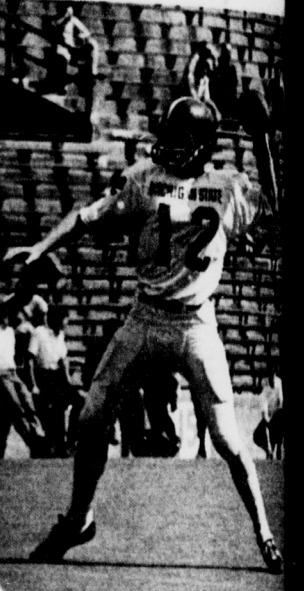
But in all fairness to George Mihau, Rasmussen was given better protection on Saturday. Lineman Errol Roy, Bob McCleary, Ed Peters, Chris King, and Jim Higgins gave Rasmussen enough time in the backfield to play a couple quick games of solitaire. Rasmussen was able to stand in the pocket like Bart Starr was able to when the Kramers', Thurstons', and Greggs' were patrolling the Green Bay line. The best way to describe Rasmussen's play in the Green-White would be to say he "made good use of his time."

And with the receivers Mike had running the sideline pattern for him, it was no wonder the game turned into an air circus.

If it wasn't Frank Butler lugging one of his two touchdown passes into the end zone, it was Billy Joe DuPre reaching that right hand up in the air to snatch another one-hander. And DuPre and Butler weren't at the immediate disposal of Rasmussen. Steve Kough would be wandering somewhere free in the Green backfield. The list goes on and on.

In conclusion, Mike Rasmussen could break all records by MSU passers next season. A player of his calibre can make the exciting portion of football even more exciting. With his talent, his receivers, and his line, Rasmussen could be the beginning of MSU passing powerhouse.

With Rasmussen at the helm, losing would even be exciting. But with the talent that Rasmussen possesses, losing won't be commonplace. And for the first time since 1966, losing might even be absent from the Spartan record.



MIKE RASMUSSEN

## BIG 10 OFF TO AUSTRALIA

# Kilgore selected for tour team

GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU center Bill Kilgore was selected to a Big Ten cage all-star team to tour New Zealand and Australia this summer. The 15-man contingent of Big Ten players and coaches was announced Monday by Big Ten Commissioner Bill Read.

The tour marks the first time any major athletic conference has sent an all-star team to play on foreign courts. Reed said the Big Ten cagers will be repaying last winter's visit by the Australian National basketball squad which played all ten conference schools in a four-week swing through the Midwest. Big Ten teams won 9

of the 10 games played.

Coaches for the squad will be Northwestern's Brad Snyder and former Indiana University head coach Lous Watson. MSU's head trainer Gayle Robinson also will accompany the team.

The 12-player squad consists of one player from each conference school plus two extra men picked by the coaches. The roster includes four players selected as Most Valuable Player on their teams last season, three second-team all-Big Ten choices and two men who paced their club in scoring.

Representing the Big Ten on the month-long tour are Rick Howat, Illinois; John Ritter and Frank Wilson, Indiana; Kevin Kunnert, Iowa; Wayne Grabiec, Michigan; Jim Brewer, Minnesota; Rick Sund and Mark Sibley, Northwestern; Mark Wagar, Ohio State; Bill Franklin, Purdue; Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin and Kilgore, MSU.

Kilgore, an all-stater from perennial Class B powerhouse

River Rouge, established himself as one of the finest sophomores in the Big Ten last season.

Kilgore, a 6-7, 196 pounder, was the Spartans' leading rebounder (12.8 per game) and second leading scorer with a 14.2 average. He was second in Big Ten rebounding to Indiana's George McGinnis.

Kilgore, majoring in business administration, gained honorable mention all-Big Ten and was selected to the all-tournament squad at the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. last season. At the end of the year he received the Chicago Tribune Award as MSU's most valuable basketball player.

Australia is known as the "land down under," and Kilgore said he was pretty excited about the trip since it'll mark the first time that he'll be leaving the country on a basketball team.

Kilgore figures that it'll be a good trip and said that he is looking forward to some good basketball games.



BILL KILGORE

## Booters victimized by alumni

Closing five weeks of Spring practice on a rather sour note, the MSU soccer team lost a 2-0 decision to an all-alumni team Saturday, indicating that trouble may lie ahead for the varsity when competition begins in the fall.

Coach Payton Fuller, pressed into service to play with the alumni when 1970 all-American Buzz Demling couldn't make the contest, saw his varsity squad lose to the "Oldtimers" for the second straight year and didn't like what he saw.

"It was a good contest, but no outstanding performance by the varsity," Fuller said. "The players are still fighting among themselves for positions instead of playing as a team."

"Since we don't appear to have much depth, 11 guys will be playing most of the time in the fall so they know that their jobs are pretty safe," the former (1964) MSU all-American said.

It appeared in Saturday's contest that the varsity would move toward the alumni goal and fail to connect on a shot or a goal because a player would try to carry the attack by himself instead of looking for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Tony Keyes (1966-67-68) scored the first goal for the alumni in the first half. He moved right in on the varsity goal after taking a nice pass from a teammate and blasted a shot into the left-hand corner of the net.

In the second half, Van Dimitriou (1963-64), clinched the game for the alumni by head-butting a shot into the lower right-hand part of the net after taking a corner pass.

"I was a bit surprised that the alumni players had so much good soccer left in them," Fuller commented.

## Canonero owner won't sell horse

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Canonero II, sold for \$1,200 as a crooked-legged yearling and shipped off to Venezuela to apparent obscurity, cannot be purchased for any price today, following the colt's record-breaking victory Saturday in the Preakness Stakes that gave him two-thirds of the Triple Crown.

"We already have had an offer of \$4 million for him," said Victory Scialom, a spokesman for owner Edgar Calbett and his

wife, who received the colt as wedding present from Pedro Baptista, his father-in-law. "We turned the offer down. All the money in the world couldn't buy this horse. No, I am not at liberty to reveal the person who made it," he added.

The South American invader came from 20 lengths back to win the Kentucky Derby. He was expected to try the same thing in the Preakness.

Instead, jockey Gustavo Avila sent Canonero to the front of the start and the crowd of 47,322, the biggest in Maryland racing history, roared disbelief.

Canonero challenged Calumet Farm's Eastern Fleet for the lead. He caught his rival on the first turn and the two colts raced stride for stride, nose and nose into the homestretch. The only one with an eighth of a mile to go in the 1 3/16 mile race Canonero inched ahead to win by a length and one-half. He smashed the track record of 1:54 3/5, set by Nashua in 1955 with a 1:54 flat clocking.

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Not this time

Rookie Montreal net minder Ken Dryden has been one of the key factors for the Canadiens in sending the Stanley Cup finals series into a seventh game. Here Dryden thwarts Jim Pappin's shot in the sixth game played Sunday. The

entire NHL season has boiled down to one final game, in Chicago tonight, and to the victor goes the spoils — the Stanley Cup.

AP WIREPHOTO

NO RECORD, THOUGH

Super mile satisfies fans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ryun, the world's foremost, kept rubbing his eyes. This wasn't the involuntary of a man who couldn't bring himself to believe what he had seen.

The figures did not approach Ryun's world record of 3:51.1 and Liquori was asked how much the time meant to him compared with beating Ryun, whom he practically sent into retirement with a beating in Miami two years ago.

year-old Liquori, a Villanova senior and resident of Cedar Grove, N.J. "In my mind, a four-minute mile looks the same as 3:51 if you are out there by yourself. I feel I don't care if it's a four-minute mile or a five-minute mile. To me, if two guys are struggling down the backstretch, with both of them revealing a lot of themselves,

their desire to win the race, then that's where the excitement is in track."

And that's where it was at Franklin Field Sunday.

"It's not beating the other guy," Liquori tried explaining. "It's triumphing over yourself that's more important. Remember, there were a lot of circumstances involved today. For example, he had to fly in here from the West Coast; I just had to drive down a little way from my dorm."

Liquori is good with figures. He knows he has beaten Jim Ryun three times now in 11 races and likewise knows that averages out to .273 against Ryun's .727.

Marty Liquori out-runs Jim Ryun now and then; he never runs him down.

Bonnie Lauer wins Midwest golf tourney

MSU sophomore co-ed Bonnie Lauer successfully defended the Midwest Collegiate Gold Championship at the 1971 meet held May 14 and 15 at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Lauer of Huntington Woods captured the championship in her freshman year and her two-day score of 162 last weekend beat 74 co-eds competing from 18 schools.

Cup finale tonight

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadiens' center Henri Richard admits he talked out of turn when he blasted Montreal coach Al MacNeil after Thursday night's loss to the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup finals.

But maybe it's all the Canadiens needed to spur them on as they fought off a one-goal deficit Sunday afternoon to win 4-3, and force a seventh and deciding game in Chicago Tuesday night.

Richard was asked if he thought his remarks calling MacNeil "incompetent and the worst coach" he ever played under helped Montreal win Sunday's game.

"I don't want to make any more statements, I just hope the whole thing will die down. But I know we'll win the Stanley Cup," Richard answered.

MacNeil played a major part in another drama connected with the game Sunday after his life was threatened by anonymous callers and he was assigned police protection. MacNeil said, however, he wasn't worried about the threats.

"As far as I was concerned, my only thoughts were winning that game. And I knew that the situation was in good hands when the team provided me with protection," MacNeil said.

Six plainclothes detectives surrounded MacNeil as he stood behind the Montreal bench and coached his team to victory in the sixth game. "Now it's back to Chicago," said MacNeil. "After 78 regular games and 19 playoff games it's all down to one single contest. But I know that even though we haven't won yet in Chicago in this series, we have the talent to do the job."

The Mahovlich brothers, Frank and Pete, led Montreal to their comeback win. Frank scored one goal to set an all-time National Hockey League playoff record of 14 goals, and added two assists to equal the playoff total points record of 27. Both records were held by Phil Esposito, who set them with the Boston Bruins in the 1969-70 playoffs.

But Frank was more concerned over the penalty shot he missed in the first period when Chicago goalie Tony Esposito made a great stop. (It was the first penalty shot ever called in an NHL playoff game.) "I wish I could do it over again, only this time I'd skate in much slower," Mahovlich said.

His younger brother, Pete, scored two of the Montreal goals including the winning one, which came with Montreal shorthanded, midway through the final period and less than four minutes after Frank had tied the score 3-3.

"My brother did most of the work," said Pete. "The puck seemed to bounce onto his stick and he got it over to me. I flipped it over Esposito's shoulder."

Yvan Cournoyer got the other Montreal goal, his 10th of this year's playoffs, with a fine maneuver to tie the score 1-1 in the first period.

Black Hawks' Coach Billy Reay praised Jim Pappin, who scored two of Chicago's goals, but was annoyed with his team. "We gave the game away. We got those two good goals from Pappin and another fine one from Chico Maki and then we let them score when we have a one man advantage," Reay noted.

Table tennis games set up by Foreign Student Office

By MICHAEL J. BEYER

The MSU Foreign Student Office will sponsor the second annual MSU Open International Table Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

There will be three areas of competition, student and staff, women's competition and a team title. Singles and doubles competition will take place in all categories. Jackets with the winner's name inscribed will be presented in all areas. Team competition will be determined on the basis of four categories, nationality club, residence hall, academic department and off-campus status. Referees will be provided, and all matches will be conducted under international rules.

Dell and Connie Sweeris of Grand Rapids, Mich. and members of the United States Table Tennis Team which recently toured China, will be present to play a number of exhibition matches and also act as coaches to all of the participants. The husband and wife team have been the U.S. mixed doubles champions for the past four years, and Mrs. Sweeris is currently the U.S. women's champion.

Charles Demery, foreign student counselor, said the entire theme of the tournament is to get people together. "Many American students could care less than interact with foreign students, and many foreign students go home to top position jobs in their countries without ever really getting to know any Americans," he added.

"What we are really trying to do," Demery said, "is get the American students involved in a sport where, for once, the edge is not theirs, and at the same time get the foreign students involved in a sport in which they feel some confidence. The end result, we hope, will be a lot of fun, some new friendships and a lot of interaction."

Demery said the team competition should offer the beginner a chance to understand the sport of table tennis. "Each team will consist of five members and anybody can get together and make up a team."

Indy time trials halted by high temperatures

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (UPI) — The search for speed by cars still hoping to qualify for the 500-mile auto race may have to wait until later this week.

Temperatures soared into the 80's Monday for the second day in a row, holding practice

runs to a minimum. Only three cars made successful qualification attempts Sunday before a windstorm closed down the 2 1/2-mile oval track.

Weather forecasts indicated two more days in the 80's before a gradual cool-off.

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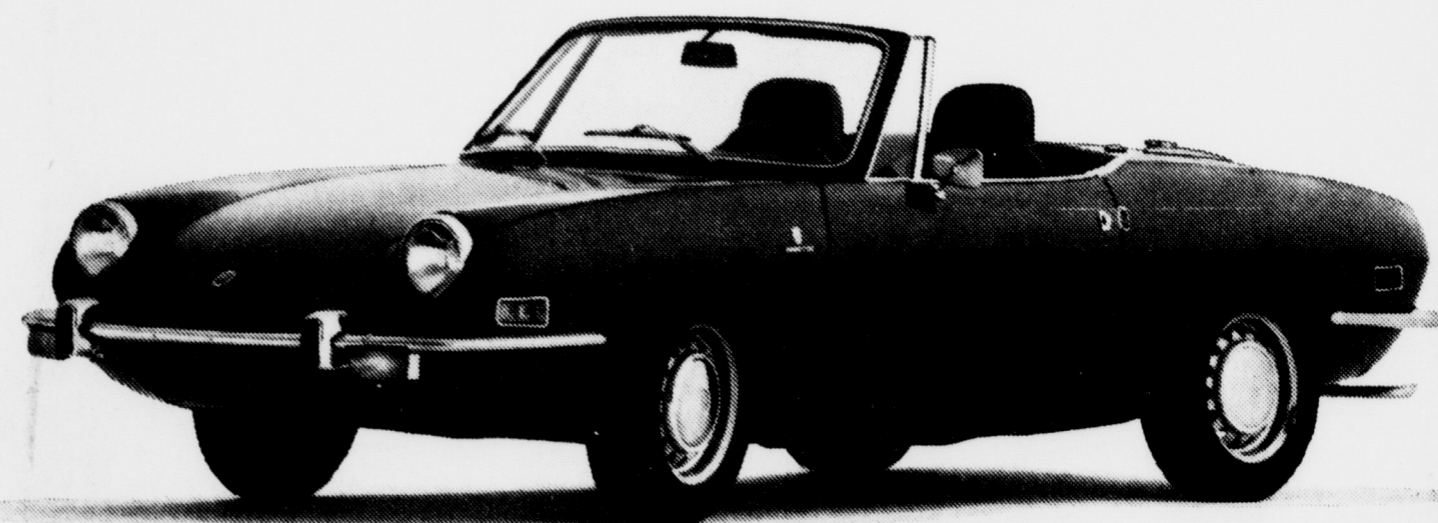
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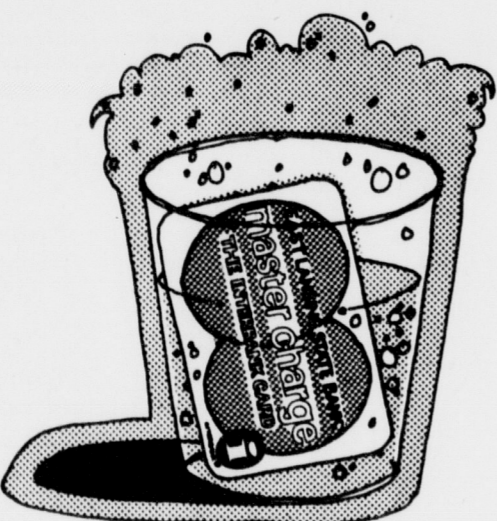


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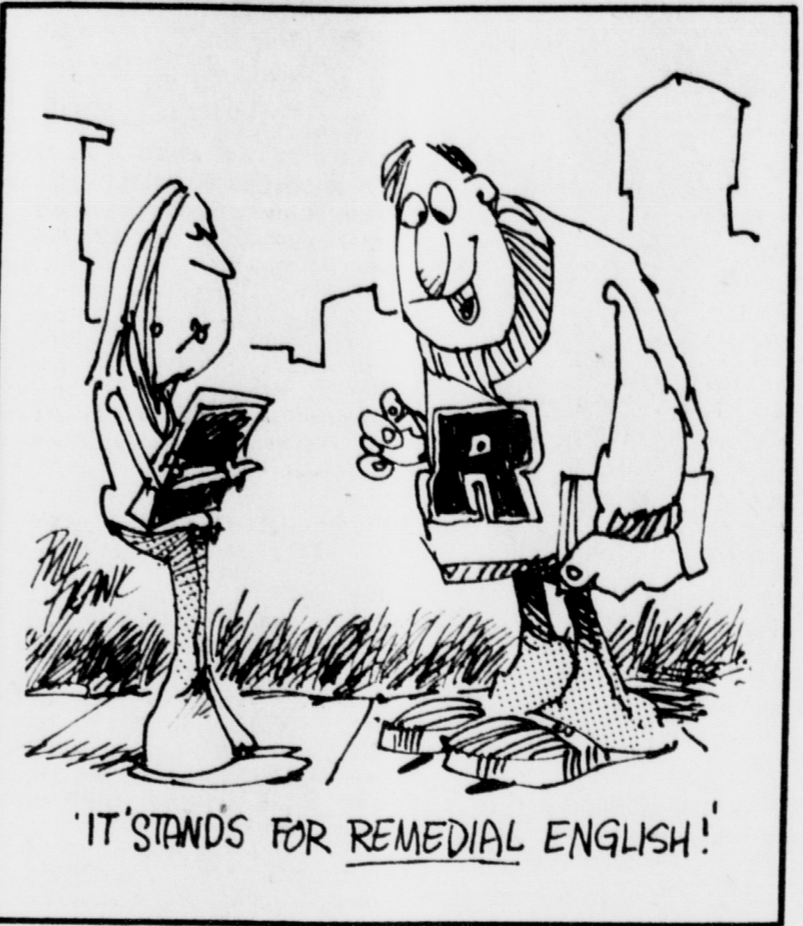
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FEMALE ROOMMATE. Now and/or summer. Close campus. Free rent till June. Reduced rate. Call 351-7020. 5-5-19

**For Rent**

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

FURNITURE RENTAL  
Student special starting at \$20 a month. Reserve now for Fall Term. BISHOP FURNITURE RENTAL, 4972 Northwind Drive, 351-5830. 21-6-4

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL, 372-4948. O

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

**Apartment**

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

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

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency, 915 Lila. \$120 plus electricity. Available May 16th. 349-3604. 5-5-18

FOURTH GIRL needed fall through spring. Close. \$65. Kathie. 355-1686. 3-5-18

DUPLEX, JUNE and September. 2 and 3 bedroom. Clean. Call 372-1629. 17-6-4

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

**Waitress Needed**

For new Northwind Stables Restaurant, 2843 East Grand River, East Lansing. Full time only. Apply in person. Peg Perry.

PRESSMAN EXPERIENCED for evening hours. Permanent position. 372-7700. PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. 3-5-19

BABYSITTER for twins. 5 days a week beginning mid-June. References. Own transportation. Call 371-7495. 3-5-20

TEACHERS. NUMEROUS school, college positions. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. 3-5-20

VETERINARIAN PATHOLOGIST. Ph.D. desirable. Relocate. \$21,000 - \$23,000. 372-7700. PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. 3-5-19

WAITRESSES NEEDED for new NORTHWIND STABLES RESTAURANT, 2843 East Grand River, East Lansing. Full time only. Apply in person, Peg Perry. 3-5-18

PART TIME male and female telephone canvassing. Good hourly wages. Must have good speaking voice. Call Mr. Vance, 393-5460. An equal opportunity employer. 10-5-21

WAITRESSES - POSITIONS available for noon hour shift. 11 - 2 Monday through Saturday. Also have openings for evenings. 5 days / week. Experience preferred. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. SCOFEE'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 2609 South Cedar St., Lansing. Phone 393-4160. 7-5-24

FOR RUMOR CONTROL and General Information Call: H.I.C. 353-8114

BUT MOM CASHES THEM AND GETS MONEY ALL THE TIME

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE... Unless your apt. includes a balcony or patio, two Johns, walking distance to campus, on site free maintenance service, large rooms, carpeting, and modern furnishings, air conditioning and congenial resident managers like Frank and JoAnne.

WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS 351-8862

It is the policy of the State News that all student ads be PREPAID starting May 20th at 1 p.m.



**\$45.00**  
per man!

Sir or Madam, whichever!?

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

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

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

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

**Collingwood Apartments**  
means...

never having to walk more than a few feet from your apartment to your car... with all the unlimited parking there is around.

Call Collingwood Apartments  
Fall leases now being accepted, \$200/2 man \$210/3 man \$220/4 man  
(formerly Northwind Apts.)  
Call 351-8282 2771 Northwind  
MODEL OPEN DAILY behind the Yankee Store

**NOTICE**  
The Fall Term 1971 Handbook of Undergraduate Courses for the College of Social Science will be available after May 20 in the Libraries, Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, Co-op Houses, Counseling Center, Each Dean's Office and with Academic Advisors in each Social Science College Major Department. Please ask for it if not readily displayed. The Handbook contains course outlines submitted by the faculty.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Slaps
- Mischief
- Bay window
- Laundry machine
- Do military service
- Baby's glove
- Vinegar worm
- Famous
- Southerner
- Cheat
- Grain
- Sponsorship
- Yellowish-brown
- Kind of coffee
- Hit notice
- Conceal
- Benefaction
- Young rabbit
- Inhabitant of suffix
- Flushed
- Fair
- Unwilling
- Dress trimming
- Hurts
- Cylindrical
- Tips

DOWN

- Romaine
- Scot chemist
- Conifer
- Body heat
- Pullman car
- Hazy
- Seed covering
- Sacred songs
- Aardvark
- Turn right
- Sea bird
- Authorized
- Corn cake
- Accost
- Spraying instrument
- Large stream
- Control
- Close hitch
- Many
- Gate freely
- Elicit
- Orient
- Pingpong racket
- Prayer bead
- Female ruff
- Rolled tea
- Pullet
- Curved worm

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

**GALAS BACON**  
ORIGIN ELUTE  
MINARET ECHO  
USER RUG KEK  
TEN AVIATOR  
IN ICE ZOO  
BAT BEN RO  
HONORED NE  
TAM RIA DOG  
ABBA OCTOPUS  
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STRAP RELET



**Real Estate**

**EAST LANSING.** 3 bedroom. Fireplace, playyard. Finished rec room. Two car garage. 5 minutes from campus. \$23,900. Phone 351-5680 or 353-0796. 3-5-20

**Recreation**

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

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GUITAR, DRUM, Banjo lessons. Private, Folk, Rock, Classic, MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. 351-7830. C-5-17

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

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**Transportation**

CALIFORNIA OR points west. Rider needed. Share driving and gas. Leave June 17. Call 351-0088, after 6 p.m. 3-5-20

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

**Wanted**

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



**Class action controversy reactivated, meeting set**

(Continued from page one)

A lawyer will be at ASMSU from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Thursday this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment. There is a \$3 nominal charge. When coming for your appointment, please check in at the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg. The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in East Holmes Hall lounge. Please bring sets.

"Roots," a Mexican feature film with English subtitles, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 106B Wells Hall. Donation \$1.

Nedbec Productions will present Revolution or "Is This Black Enough for You" at 8 p.m. June 7 in the Union Ballroom. Admission charge 75 cents. Come and check out the University's new and growing black theater. Break away from those final blues and let Nedbec rest yo' minds or should we say blow yo' mind.

Attention, soul sisters: Nedbec Productions will present the Miss Black MSU Pageant 1971 and Miss Ebony Woman MSU Pageant 1971. If you are a full-time student with at least a 2.0 GPA then you can apply. For an application, call Nedbec at 355-5612. All applications must be returned to the State News by next Tuesday.

Holmes Hall B.A.C. will sponsor a soul dinner from 4:30 to 6:45 p.m. Friday in Holmes Hall cafeteria. Music will be provided by Black Mirage. Please acquire a meal transfer by Wednesday.

Holmes Hall B.A.C. will present "Soul Explosion" from 10 p.m. Friday to 3 a.m. Saturday in Holmes Hall Classroom 101. Black Mirage Band will be featured. Admission charge \$1.

A panel discussion on "The Crisis in East Bengal" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 102B Wells Hall. Howard Schuman, Ronald Inden, Robert Stevens and Ralph Nicholas will be on the panel. William Ross, director of the Asian studies Center, will head the session.

Call Beal House at 332-5555 this week for inexpensive and comfortable summer term room and board or stop by anytime at 525 M.A.C. Ave.

MSU Volunteers: Ernest Shelley, consulting psychologist for the Ingham County Juvenile Court, will speak at a question-answer rap session for all interested volunteers from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in 26 Student Services Bldg.

It's time for a Yippie commune in the heart of East Lansing. Yippie! All long hairs, freaks and Communists are welcome to meet with People's Independent Government at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union for the start of the collective house. For information, call 353-1836.

The Russian Chorus will present its spring concert of liturgical and folk music at 8 p.m. today in People's Church, East Lansing. No admission charge.

Sheldon Sacks, professor at the University of Chicago and author of "Fiction and the Shape of Belief," will lecture informally on his critical approach to fiction at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Green Room.

The Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Oak Room. All members are urged to attend. Election of new officers and the vote on the constitutional amendments will be held.

Spartan Village residents: "Time is Running Out" and "You Don't Have to Buy the War, Mrs. Smith" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Day Care Center in Spartan Village.

The Foreign Student Office will sponsor the second annual international open table tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday in the Men's Intramural Building. The U.S. Table Tennis Team members who competed in China will make a special appearance. Entries for the men's, women's and team events may be picked up in 109 International Center or in the Men's Intramural Building, or call 353-1720.

Back by popular demand! This time have a seat and enjoy the Broadway adaptation "The Me Nobody Knows" at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday in Wonders Hall Kiva. No admission charge.

Being Jewish means more than bagels and lox, Sunday school, Hillel or comfortable fraternal cliques. It means conscience, pride, sacrifice and a vision. The Jewish Liberation Project will present a free film entitled "Let My People Go" at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union.

Agricultural students: the Agricultural Industrial Management Club will sponsor a field trip to Mahogany Farms in Williamston from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday. For information, call Dennis at 355-9015.

The Union Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a novice game in addition to the regular game at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer meeting at 8 p.m. today in Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave. Reservations for "Uh Day in the Life" are due by Wednesday, after 6 p.m. 3-5-20

Ever tried climbing, caving, canoeing or hiking? The Outing Club invites all to join. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in 116 Natural science Bldg.

**Wanted**

COUPLE SEEKS summer sublet for \$100. Call Barb Clark, 353-3481. 2-5-12

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

minutes read. "This will permit a reconsideration of his reappointment under the new procedures." The new procedures referred to by White provide that a nontenured faculty member who is not reappointed should be given reasons for the decision to not reappoint, if requested by the faculty member. Although this is not presently University policy, the Academic Council has unanimously endorsed the offering of reasons. The Academic Senate will consider the council recommendation on Wednesday.

The minutes reveal that in the discussion following the

introduction of the motion, White "explained that his motion would be limited to two people (Van Tassell and Murray) who were denied reappointment in December, 1970."

White said he will clarify his motion at the next trustee meeting, which is scheduled for Friday.

Seltin said that a third natural science faculty member, William L. Downes Jr., who did not request reasons for the decision to not reappoint him, has also requested an extension of his contract for one year.

Faculty members in the Dept. of Natural Science unanimously passed a motion on May 3 which states that, "whereas, the board

by recent action relevant to the nonreappointment of members of the Dept. of Natural Science has adopted a class action, be it resolved that this action include Downes."

Seltin said that he has sent a letter to the Dean of University College requesting that the contract of Downes be extended for one year, and citing the motion passed by the departmental faculty.

"It would seem to me that the board's action should include all faculty members who were not reappointed in fall, 1970, whether they asked for reasons or not," Seltin said. "Just because a person doesn't yell about these things does not mean that he shouldn't be included in due process."

**Lower no-pref enrollment seen possible due to letter**

Registrar Horace King's letter to incoming freshmen which urged students to declare a field of concentration may cause a drop in no - preference enrollment next fall, Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services and asst. dean of University College, said recently.

Students may consider the letter an ultimatum and declare a major, only to end up transferring into no - preference

later, Warrington said. "This would cause an increase in the number of changes in major made," Warrington added.

"But I feel very positively toward the no - preference program," Warrington said. If the drop occurs, it will disappear as the impact of the letter diminishes.

The spring term enrollment report from the Office of the Registrar showed a 14 per cent drop in no - preference

enrollment and a 1.1 per cent drop in total University enrollment.

John N. Winburne, asst. dean of student affairs in University College, attributed this drop to the decreased enrollment of freshmen last fall term due to economic reasons.

A 10.1 per cent drop occurred in University College enrollment for the spring term, the report showed. This could also account for the drop in the no - preference category since students enrolled in University College are usually no preference, Winburne said.

"A change of enrollment in University College effects the number enrolled in no - preference," Winburne said Monday.

To determine whether there was a significant drop in no - preference enrollment, the 1971 fall term enrollment report would have to be analyzed, Winburne said.

**Comm Arts Assn. to get alumni charter**

The Communication Arts Alumni Assn. will receive an official charter from the executive board of the MSU Alumni Assn. at 4 p.m. today in 112 Kellogg Center.

Jack Kinney, executive director of the Alumni Assn. will present the charter to the communication arts association's interim board of directors. It will be the 13th alumni assn. to receive a charter at Michigan State.

Members of the interim board are Edward Deeb, chairman of the assn., Detroit; Sandra Walper, vice chairman, Haslett; Gordon Thomas, executive secretary, East Lansing; Charles Barr, East Lansing; Emerson Boettcher, East Lansing; Joe Buys, Lansing; David DeVinney, Lansing; Mrs. John Fouts, East Lansing; James Gross, Okemos; Ron Grow, East Lansing; Boyd Miller, Haslett; Robert Mittendorf, Williamston; Juanita Muntyan, East Lansing; Phillip Rosenberger, Lansing; Lawrence Sarbaugh, Okemos; Robert Schlater, East Lansing; and Mike Doyle, Detroit.

Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, will review University programs related to communication arts.

The purpose of the assn. is to provide a framework for the alumni with common interests to meet formally or informally

for educational, professional and social purposes and to provide an advisory service, continued interest and financial support for the College of Communication Arts.

**Commencement**

(Continued from page one)

the National Science Foundation. Dr. Evans will receive an honorary doctor of medical science degree in recognition of his half - century of contributions to the improvement of medical education.

He is the author of "The Crisis in Medical Education" and many of his recommendations have been incorporated into the structure and philosophy of the new College of Human Medicine. For 31 years he was executive associate for medical affairs of the Commonwealth Fund, a major foundation noted for its interest in medical education.

Evans has been an adviser of the World Health Organization since 1952. His honors include honorary doctor of laws from Western Reserve University; the Alumni Award of Washington University and the Centennial Award of the New York Medical College. He earned a M.D. degree

at Washington University and completed graduate pediatric training at St. Louis General Children's Hospital.

**Robbery**

(Continued from page one)

reading the note, the teller reportedly handed \$8,300 in cash to Johnson, who placed it into a bag and moved quickly from the bank.

Some 45 persons in the bank at the time, except for the teller, were not aware a hold - up was in process, the official said. Following routine robbery procedure, the teller pressed the alarm button, and East Lansing police arrived about two minutes later.

Police reportedly detained persons in the bank for about 10 minutes to obtain descriptions of the robber and other information. Bank business returned to normal shortly after, the official said.

**This week's grocery listings**

Use our ad to shop from each week and you'll save money. Just tear it out, check the items you want plus any others you need:

MEATS	GROCERY
<input type="checkbox"/> Quarter Pork Loin (makes 9-11 chops) LB. 58¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Royal Gelatin 3 oz. all flav. Limit 6 please 5¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Center Cut Pork Chops LB. 98¢	<input type="checkbox"/> 46 oz. Libby Tomato Juice Limit 6 please 25¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Glendale Smokehouse Flat Boneless Ham LB. 98¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Del Monte 17 oz. Fruit Cocktail Limit 6 please 22¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Grand Prize Beef Chuck Steak LB. 79¢	<input type="checkbox"/> R.C. or Diet-Rite Cola 8-10 oz. bott. Limit 6 please 69¢
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FROZEN FOODS	PRODUCE
<input type="checkbox"/> Spartan 16 oz. Strawberry Halves 29¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Florida Sweet Corn 5/45¢
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Hot House Tomatoes LB. 49¢
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DAIRY	MISCELLANEOUS
<input type="checkbox"/> 16 oz. Spartan Sliced American Cheese 73¢	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**LARRY'S ONLY** We carry a complete supply of package liquor.

**GOODRICH'S** "Michigan Week Special," Sanders' Cherry Pie 79¢

**Shop Rite**

**GOODRICH'S SHOPRITE** In Spartan Shopping Center, Harrison at Trowbridge, Between Spartan Village and Cherry Lane Apts. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

**LARRY'S SHOPRITE** 1109 E. Grand River, Between Gunson & Milford, Close to East Campus. Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 10, Sunday 11 to 5.

**SPECIAL COUPON!**

Grand Prize **Beef Roast** 3 lb. or larger **30¢ off**

With coupon and \$5 purchase

**SPECIAL COUPON!**

Lay's "79¢ bag" **Potato Chips** **20¢ off**

With coupon and \$5 purchase

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