



Leaving the astronaut corps

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell, the world's most experienced spaceman and the commander of the near tragic Apollo 13 mission last year, is quitting the astronaut corps to take a space agency desk job. In this photo, Lovell is shown in his Apollo 13 spacesuit. Lovell, 43, will become deputy director for science and applications at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

AP Wirephoto

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Nixon reveals negotiations to end arms talks stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Thursday what he termed a major step in breaking the stalemate on nuclear arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Nixon went on nationwide radio-televised at noon to read a brief statement about the long stalled U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), timed with a similar statement issued in Moscow.

The President said that as a result of negotiations at the highest level, the United States and the Soviet Union:

- "Have agreed to concentrate this year on working out an agreement for the limitation of the deployment of antiballistic missile systems (ABMs)."

- "Have also agreed that, together with concluding an agreement to limit ABMs, they will agree on certain measures with respect to the limitation of offensive strategic weapons."

"The two sides are taking this course in the conviction that it will create more favorable conditions for further negotiations to limit all strategic arms," the statement added. "These negotiations will be actively pursued."

Praise, optimism and some skepticism greeted the announcement in Congress. One of those voicing skepticism was Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said he also was puzzled.

"They seem to think it is significant," Fulbright said. "Whether it is or not I don't know." He added, "There must be something more to it than I can grasp."

Whether the two superpowers will actually reach a disarmament accord in the talks that began in 1969 remains to be

seen. White House officials acknowledged that the two sides have not abandoned basic positions, which so far have defied lengthy efforts by negotiators for an agreement.

But the high level announcement did seem to indicate an interest by the leaders of both great powers in pushing ahead with the search for an accord on curbing the nuclear arms race, rather than letting the effort die in a diplomatic stalemate.

Ambassador Gerard Smith, head of the U.S. delegation to the SALT talks,

currently being held in Vienna, is slated to return there shortly to wind up the current negotiating session. He expects the next round will begin in Helsinki early this summer.

White House officials declined to predict an arms limiting agreement with the Soviets will be reached this year. But they said that with the new high level political impetus from Washington and Moscow they expect the pace of negotiations to quicken.

DESPITE SALT TALKS

ABM building persists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has already sunk \$3 billion into an ABM system that remains not much more than a few holes in the ground.

President Nixon announced Thursday that disarmament talks this year will be aimed at reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on placing a limit on ABMs, but no slowdown in construction at sites in Montana, North Dakota and Missouri is expected until such an agreement becomes a reality.

With the current timetable, the first Safeguard ABM site at Nekoma, S.D., near Grand Forks Air Force Base, is not due to be ready until fall, 1974.

The complicated tracking radar for the Spartan missile already has passed nearly a dozen tests in experimental launches over a research range in the Pacific Ocean.

But actual construction has been limited to the underground missile silos in North Dakota, which are now about half finished,

and a start on the companion radar buildings.

Work at the second site north of Great Falls, Mont., has been blocked by an over-run in construction bids, which came in too high to be accepted last month. The government is trying to renegotiate the bids.

The total cost of the ABM system already has rocketed from a \$10.3 billion price tag for 12 sites planned two years ago to a minimum of \$8 billion for just four sites now.

If a nationwide shield of 12 sites should ever be approved, the Pentagon now figures the full cost would be nearly \$15 billion — up by 50 per cent in just two years.

Inflation in construction costs and the price of beefing up the defenses are blamed.

The Safeguard system is meant to guard the nation's Minuteman offensive missiles

at Grand Forks, Great Falls and Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Twice the Nixon program has survived cliff-hanger votes in the Senate, getting a 51-50 reprieve two years ago and winning 53-45 last year.

House drive to resurrect SST expires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave up its drive to resurrect the dismantled American transport program Thursday.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, announced the Senate's 58-37 SST rejection Wednesday night would be accepted by House conferees.

House and Senate conferees then agreed also on the \$155.8 million SST termination costs approved by the Senate rather than the \$85.3 million favored by the House.

"We regard the SST as a dead issue," Mahon told the House, and added later: "The Senate's action makes perfectly clear that the SST, at the present time, is dead and cannot be revived."

Speaker Carl Albert and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford joined in declaring the SST resurrection drive over and none of the plane's House supporters tried again to bring it back to life.

The House had given the cancelled plane a brief new lease on life last week with a 201-197 approval of the \$85.3 million for revival instead of termination costs.

But the Senate's 58-37 rejection Wednesday night was its most decisive of three votes in a row against the plane since last year.

With Mahon's announced abandonment of the fight, Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., withdrew his planned motion to bind the House by floor vote to accepting the Senate's SST rejection.

Ford, a primary leader of the resurrection drive, told the House that he considered the Senate's \$155.8 million termination costs figure "much more honest" than the House's \$85 million.

The \$85.3 million is repayment of allowable costs invested by the two major SST contractors, \$52.1 million to the Boeing Co., which was to build two SST prototypes, and \$33.2 million to General Electric, which was building the engines.

Sadat tells U.S. to force Israel to leave Arab land

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Thursday that President Nixon's "squeeze and wring" Israel into withdrawing from occupied Arab land if he wants to avert a new Middle East war.

In a two-pronged policy speech to the Egyptian National Assembly, Sadat accused the American role in the Arab-Israeli crisis and set down guidelines for internal reform after his purge of political foes who tried to oust him last week.

Thumping his fist on the lectern, Sadat said he had officially demanded that Israel force Israel to withdraw from all Arab territory captured in the 1967 war.

The United States, Sadat said, must openly and frankly "define its position on the crisis. We are at a historic crossroads. A question of peace or war."

He reiterated Egypt's position on a long-for interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal, blocked since the war. Egypt's block conditions are:

- The agreement must not be a separate deal but must lead to complete Israeli withdrawal from all Arab land.
- Egypt insists on sending troops across to the Israeli-held east bank as Israel pulls back its forces from the canal.
- The current tacit cease-fire will not become a permanent and official arrangement as long as Israeli soldiers are on Arab soil.

Israel opposes withdrawing from Egyptian territory unless it can be shown its security is not endangered. It proposes holding on to Sharm el Sheikh at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula, which overlooks the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only southern outlet to the sea.

Recently, the Israelis have reportedly softened their stand. While at first maintaining no Egyptian troops should be allowed across the canal, they are said now

to be willing to allow noncombat Egyptians to cross while Israeli troops pull back out of shooting range — a distance of about 25 miles.

The demand that Nixon "wring" Israel, Sadat said, was made to Secretary of State William P. Rogers during his visit to Cairo earlier this month.

Engineer, prof invent 'hearing aid' for teeth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The visiting business executive suddenly rises from the conference table and announces to his startled colleagues: "Excuse me. I've just received an important telephone call back at my office."

No intercom or electronic page was buzzed. No light was flashed. No one has opened the door to announce the call.

Mental telepathy? No, an electronic tooth that serves as a sort of third ear.

So far this hasn't happened, but businessmen someday may routinely receive telephone messages through their teeth using a device developed by an electrical engineer and a dental professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. The "audiodontic" device allows a person to hear through his teeth.

People who need all their faculties during a stressful situation, such as astronauts, pilots, soldiers, police and firemen, could use the device to receive radioed instructions.

A mother could equip her baby's crib

with a microphone and radio transmitter and monitor the infant while she was elsewhere.

And using electronic principles similar to radar, a blind person might receive audible signals through his teeth warning of obstacles.

"The possible applications are almost limitless," said Dr. Earl Collard, associate professor of dentistry at UCLA. He and Fred Allen, professor of electrical engineering, have developed a prototype of the device that fits in the roof of the mouth.

It's bulky, uncomfortable and interferes with speech, but Collard and Allen believe the device can be miniaturized using microcircuits to the size of a tooth. It might be implanted in a tooth or built into a denture or bridge.

The radio receiver in the mouth can pick up signals from only a few hundred feet away, the researchers said, so a more powerful unit is needed to relay signals to the mouth. Such a relay unit might be worn on the wrist like a watch or carried in a pocket.

I CAN'T STAND THAT RADIO TRANSMITTER IN MY TOOTH ANYMORE, I KEEP PICKING UP HARD ROCK STATIONS!



Huber says conservatives will run Senate candidate

By ROBERT BERG

United Press International

Former State Sen. Robert Huber said Thursday that either he or someone else will run for the U.S. Senate next year as a conservative party candidate.

Huber, who just missed securing the Republican Senate nomination last year in a primary race with Lenore Romney, told "It's a possibility" he will become a candidate again.

"Either I or someone else will be a candidate," he said. "To maintain the designation which we will be getting have to be running a statewide

candidate. Since that's the only statewide race, we'll be in it."

"I would hope the Republicans would understand that without conservative support they are deadlier than last year's fish," Huber said. "It's about time we remind them that conservatives carry some weight yet in this state."

He said the voting strength of conservative voters was shown last year in New York when James Buckley won a seat in the U.S. Senate running as a Conservative party candidate.

Huber said he will make a personal decision next year as to whether he would make the race himself.

Group plans mobilization of student voter

By BOB ROACH
City Editor

There's a movement afoot in the university community these days that, in the hopes of its founders, could reform the political situation in East Lansing.

"Project: City Hall," a month-old group of about 50 individuals concerned with the lack of a "real University voice" in local politics, has declared its intention to mobilize the potentially large — but latent bloc of student voters for the upcoming city council elections.

While new election dates — particularly the Aug. 3 primary preceding the Nov. 3 general election — present a significant hurdle to participation by a significant portion of eligible MSU voters, the group

sees political ignorance or apathy as its main target.

"Our primary goal is to make students aware that there is going to be an election, that they must first register and that they can obtain an absentee ballot for the primary," George A. Colburn, a founder and probable candidate, said.

"Statistics show a lack of student concern with East Lansing politics," Colburn said, "and the city fathers seem happy to leave things that way."

Fair . . .

. . . to partly cloudy. High in the mid-60s. Saturday's high in the 70s.

Colburn also complained that the voter turnout has remained static over the past five years while East Lansing's population has more than doubled in the past decade.

Linda Gortmaker, the project's campaign coordinator, explained that the group began to develop after the city council's compliance in January with a state request that all municipal elections be scheduled for November of odd-numbered years.

While compliance was not mandatory, the council decided to shelve its old election calendar, which placed the primary and general elections in February and May, respectively.

At the time, a council spokesman said the uniform scheduling also would provide more time for novice councilmen to learn their jobs before handling the complex budget issue each spring.

Despite such benefits, the new election schedule in East Lansing has an inherent disadvantage for the touted goal of widespread political participation by young voters, Miss Gortmaker said.

It is obvious, she pointed out, that many eligible voters — both students and faculty members — are temporarily away from the community during the summer months, and especially in August when the primary election will be held.

The primary is important to students who might hope to elect a sympathetic councilman, she added, because only the top six vote-getters will be placed on the November ballot for the three open seats. The chances of such a candidate winning in the primary would be diminished because not many students will be around to vote.

Under these conditions, "Project: City Hall" has recently begun a vigorous

campaign to encourage students to register, and to stress the importance of applying for an absentee ballot if they will not be in town to vote in the primary.

The registration deadline is July 1 for the primary and Oct. 1 for the general election.

Beverly, Collizzi, East Lansing city clerk, recently said that there will be no problems for a student who wishes to register, providing he meets state requirements, offers proof of age and local residency, signs an affidavit and swears an oath to the truth of his qualifications.

Michigan law requires that a voter be a U.S. citizen 21 years old or older (18 for federal elections), a resident of the state for six months and of the city or township in which he registers on or before the fifth Friday preceding the election and registered to vote.

To vote in East Lansing a student must

go to the City Clerk's Office at 410 Abbott Road between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. He must state that he has established residency in the city and does not plan at the time to re-establish residency elsewhere, including at his parents' home. Proof of local residency can include a driver's license, letter or receipt showing proper name and local address.

"Project: City Hall" literature state however, that "the clerk may be reluctant to register MSU students. If you qualify under the above standards, be prepared to insist that the clerk register you."

More than 4,000 such leaflets have been passed out by the group since May 14, and the group is planning this week to leaflet much of campus married housing an

(Please turn to page 18)



news
summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The two sides are taking this course in the conviction that it will create more favorable conditions for further negotiations to limit all strategic arms. These negotiations will be actively pursued."

— President Nixon

(see story on page one)

N. Viets gain supply route

The North Vietnamese gained a new supply route through southern Laos on Thursday just as monsoons began flooding older routes farther to the north.

This setback to allied commands in Indochina came with the abandonment by Royal Laotian forces of the last remaining outpost on the Bolovens Plateau in southernmost Laos.

In Cambodia Marshal Lon Nol's young brother led a government force down Highway 3 Thursday as part of an effort to open another route from Phnom Penh to the sea.

Peace Corps asked to leave

The Peace Corps received word Thursday that the Bolivian government has asked the volunteer agency to leave the country within 90 days.

"We are aware of no specific reasons given by the Bolivian government for this action," the corps said in making the announcement in Washington. "It is noted, however, that recently many articles have appeared in the Bolivian press accusing the Peace Corps of everything from being 'imperialist spies' to sterilizing Bolivian Indian women."

Vessels harassed again

The crews of two American lobster boats reported Thursday that Soviet fishing vessels were endangering their vessels and damaging their gear only hours after the commander of the Russian fishing fleet and a U.S. delegation met off the coast of Boston to discuss similar complaints.

Gene White, an executive of the Prelude Corp., said the Pat-San-Marie radioed at dawn Thursday that she and the Wil Fox were being harassed by the Russians.

Testimony reread

The jury pondering capital charges against Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and a local party leader returned to the courtroom in New Haven Thursday for a lengthy rereading of testimony by Seale's codefendant.

Judge Harold M. Mulvey of Superior Court approved the jury's request to have the transcript of Ericka Huggins' 2½ days of testimony reread. Mrs. Huggins' testimony covers 500 pages of the of the 4,500-page transcript.

Assembly line houses built



GEORGE ROMNEY

The first two units produced under a federal program which Housing Secretary George Romney says will revolutionize the housing industry were moved from a factory in Battle Creek to a site in Kalamazoo on Thursday for erection into homes.

The units were manufactured on an assembly line basis after Romney presided at dedication ceremonies Wednesday at the plant.

Romney said the new concept of factory-built, modular housing would bring much progress to the home building industry in the next decade "as we have seen in the past 10 centuries."

Spending bill reintroduced

The chief sponsor of a campaign spending limitation bill that was vetoed last year introduced a new one Thursday. He said it was tailored to overcome President Nixon's objections.

Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., voiced skepticism, however, that Nixon would embrace his, or any other of several campaign reform bills in Congress.

Work week study begins

Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers officials have come to the conclusion that there's more to the four-day, 40-hour work week than just a three-day weekend.

Chrysler's labor relations director, William Bavinger, while indicating Chrysler is not hostile to the proposal, expressed concern over the effect on salaried workers at plants where manufacturing employees would be working four days and salaried workers five. He also cited the problem of maintaining a flow of supplies within the company and contract changes that would be necessitated.

Troop cut rejection analyzed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A significant majority of the Senate has taken a stand in favor of a change in the European status quo, even though President Nixon succeeded in routing the effort to force a cut in U.S. troop strength in Europe.

Penn Central calls fund loss 'perilous'

PHILADELPHIE (AP) — The Penn Central Transportation Co., which runs America's biggest railroad, reported Thursday a \$92.5 million loss for the first three months of this year and called its situation "perilous."

"It does appear that the disastrous...downward plunge at a rate which got steadily worse all through last year has been stopped," reported the four trustees appointed by a federal judge to guide the company's reorganization through bankruptcy court.

The first-quarter loss is \$26 million higher than a year ago, but it doesn't approach the worst three months in the railroad's history — the \$197 million loss in the October to December period last year.

The trustees reported a loss of \$15.1 million in April, \$4.1 million less than a year ago.

The transportation firm filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy law last June.

The trustees said Penn Central's situation requires "urgent emergency measures." They said a comparison of figures indicated the heavy first-quarter loss was roughly comparable to a year ago if two special income items in 1970 were considered.

"In terms of the key net railway operating income loss figure, the first quarter result was only \$2.3 million larger than last year, and the comparable April loss was \$3.5 million less than last year," the trustees said.

"We take no satisfaction from comparing figures that are still red."

although no individual troop cut proposal received more than 36 votes, some 60 of the 100 senators voted either to require a cut or to urge one.

Others made clear in debate that, though they felt it would be a rebuke to Nixon to support any of the reduction proposals now, they feel this country's European allies must take on a greater share of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense burden.

"The time is long past due for many of our European allies to understand that we have been acting as an umbrella over Europe for many years," Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., told the Senate.

"We should let them know in no uncertain terms that the people of the United States in terms of balance of payments and in all other terms are getting a little tired of this particular situation," he added.

But Dominick withdrew his proposal for a resolution stating the congressional belief U.S. troops in Europe should be reduced, and he was one of the 28 Republican senators who stood firm against any reduction move.

The Colorado senator said he might still offer the proposal, but an aide indicated he would wait to see if Thursday's announcement of U.S. - Soviet

progress at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) would lead to a more general East - West dialog including mutual troops cuts.

Others are also watching, and not only the SALT talks.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield mentioned the NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Lisbon, in early June, and the defense ministers' session in Brussels, the following week.

"We'll just have to wait and see," Mansfield said.

He was asked if he might reintroduce his proposal for a 50

per cent U.S. troop cut when the defense appropriations bill comes before the Senate in the fall.

"If not this year," he said "there is always next year." Mansfield said he felt he had achieved his minimum effort of putting the issue before the Senate, the nation and the NATO allies. He said he had no apologies or regrets.

Democratic aides, meanwhile, laid defeat of the Mansfield amendment to the White House lobbying campaign. Only five Republicans voted for

Mansfield's proposals, fewer than his backers had counted on.

In fact, only 16 Republicans voted for any of the reduction proposals, and of these, 10 voted only in favor of the reduction of the lot, the bipartisan proposal by Sens. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md.; Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.; Hubert H. Humphrey III, D-Ill., urging U.S. talks with the NATO allies and the Communists on troop cuts.

In the end, Nixon carried the day, but Mansfield made clear the issue would be raised again unless the administration acts.

Officials investigate ideas for changes in orientation

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Although freshmen orientation programs for this summer are not likely to be altered, the Office of the Provost is looking at "options" to the current model, for the following summer, Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said Thursday.

Miss Arata said students with whom she has talked concerning orientation have asked whether one and a half days is sufficient time to impart the necessary information plus all the testing.

She said students were critical of the "bombarding they get of information that is not meaningful to them at the time and is consequently forgotten."

Miss Arata said a suggestion has emerged from her conversations with students which the provost's office is considering: that the University sponsor a course for credit for at least a full term and available to freshmen "where this kind of orientation could take place at a much slower pace."

She mentioned two experimental courses that the

Office of the Provost is watching "with interest" as possible substitutes for an orientation program — Psychology 107, "Motivation and University Life" and a freshman honors seminar course sponsored by the Honors College, JMC 259B.

JMC 259B involves a weekly speaker, discussion groups and various reading material concerning the relationship between the University and the student.

The provost's office is taking a stronger interest in orientation to "make it a more useful, valuable, informative experience."

"Maybe we need to have more input through a course. We're thinking about it very seriously," she said.

The orientation program contains elaboration and description of the academics which is in the province of the provost."

She said students need to know more about the mutual responsibilities of the University and students and about "a whole group of people who are assigned to take care of students' problems" — including the ombudsman, the advisory center

and student advisory groups. She said the orientation program should "make more clear what the flexibility is this campus."

"I've run into students who are angered and frustrated about not being able to get something when it was there all the time," Miss Arata said.

Another idea that should make clear at orientation is that the University does not "intend to foster ideological sameness," she said.

Miss Arata said the students entitled to more "honesty, packaging" concerning matters as requirements and majors — "not with the idea of influencing his decision at but to allow him to make an 'informed decision.'"

She said students have criticized the orientation program for misrepresenting what the University can do what it will offer to students.

"That I think we have been much under control, she said.

She said the series of letters that students receive prior orientation have been rewritten for the first time in view comments made by academic personnel and student groups.

"Much of the correspondence has been checked through student groups as well as 'above every group we could think that would be affected,'" she said. "They're willing to stand behind the rhetoric now."

She also said more faculty will participate in the program an advisory capacity this summer than in previous years.

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Abortion reform debated

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Concluding a heated debate on the question, "Is a fetus human and is it life?" the speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said Wednesday that the question will ultimately have to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The court will not determine what is human life, but it will have to effect the law," he said.

Sponsored by Sixth Congressional District Democrats at the All Saints Episcopal Church of East Lansing, the debate saw a discussion of current state abortion law reform take the opponents far afield into the questions of morality and ethics.

Speaking against abortion were Ryan and Mary Randall, cofounders of the Michigan Right to Life Committee. The

affirmative side included state Representative Phillip Mastin, D-Oak Park, and Nancy Hammond, vice chairman of the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform.

Discussing the bill itself, Mastin said it provides several safeguards against malpractice and against Michigan becoming an "abortion factory." A woman must give written consent for the operation that must be performed by a physician in a licensed facility during the first 90 days of gestation, after the woman has established a 90-day residency. If the woman is under 18, parental consent, or if married, the husband's consent, must be obtained, he said.

Under current law, abortion is a crime handled under criminal statutes, Mastin said.

"This bill is humane; it would put an end to Michigan's compulsory pregnancy laws," he said.

"If the fetus is human, if it

alive it becomes the obligation of the state to protect that life," Ryan argued.

Mrs. Hammond pointed out that the question was a purely legal one and that the fetus has no legal recognition from any source before its fifth month. The question then becomes "the question of liberty to act and make choices," she said.

"You must have the right to act, but Michigan law denies freedom of action," she said. "There can be no liberty unless you have the freedom of options."

"How much freedom do you have without responsibility?" Mrs. Randall asked. Asking the government to grant legal sanction to the destruction of life will lead to governmental control, she added.

Mrs. Hammond, on the other hand, argued that abortion reform was the very antithesis of governmental control.

"It does not force pregnancy," she said.

When Mrs. Randall noted that where abortion laws have been liberalized, illegal abortions are on the rise, Mrs. Hammond said that this was because of the still stringent restrictions governing abortions.

Ryan, continuously interrupted by applause and booing, said that there was no excuse for abortion except when the health of the mother is in imminent danger.

"Society has its scale of values upside down," he said. "It's hard for us to feed people but easy to kill them."

Mastin charged the antiabortion forces with submitting the people to their own particular views. "The woman is put in the position of being driven in desperation to a dangerous illegal abortion by our laws."

On this point former

Republican state senator Loraine Beebe, a member of the audience, said:

"If you're going to impose your beliefs, don't you have the responsibility to raise the child if you force a woman to bear a child she does not want and may know to be defective?"

Panelist charges Red infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Communists among leaders of two antiwar groups were empowered to sign checks covering \$205,000 flowing through a Washington bank prior to spring protests here, a House Internal Security Committee investigator testified Thursday.

Sydney R. Stapleton and Patricia Grogan, who recently ran for public office as members of the Socialist Workers party, exercised total control over the check-signing for the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) in which \$121,000 moved through the Public National Bank of Washington from February through April, investigator John Stratton said.

Stratton also told the committee that Sidney Peck, identified in earlier congressional records as a former Communist party leader in Wisconsin, was among four representatives of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) with authority to sign checks involving a flow of \$84,000 through that bank over those three months.

Committee Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., has said the Socialist Workers party is composed of followers of the Communist doctrines of Leon Trotsky.

The national coalition backed the April 24 antiwar demonstration here. The people's coalition and the Mayday Collective were major sponsors of the May 3-6 actions marked by efforts to snarl Washington traffic.

Jerry Gordon, NPAC coordinator, said his group plans to sue the committee and the bank in federal court over what he termed the "illegal seizure of our bank records." The committee obtained the bank information through subpoena.

Asked for his reaction to the developments, Gordon told a reporter: "It's simply what we expected a kind of three-ring circus, all the timeworn and threadbare smears that the American public has heard for so many years and which are no substitute for ending the war."

Speakers debate abortion

State Rep. Phillip Mastin, D-Oak Park, rises to make a comment during the abortion reform debate held in the All Saints Episcopal Church of East Lansing.

State News photo by W. Bruce Remington

SOURCES REPORT

France to let Britain join market

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou and Prime Minister Edgar Pisani reported Thursday that France reportedly has agreed to let Britain join the Common Market.

Word of the historic shift in the position of the Pompidou government came from high French sources. They acknowledged, under questioning, some tough issues yet to be negotiated.

There was no confirmation from the British, who twice were rejected from membership by French votes in the 1960s.

The French sources

part to direct Italian and West German initiatives since April.

Prime Minister Emilio Colombo and Chancellor Willy Brandt were said to have urged Pompidou to meet Heath and in exchanges of letters warned him strongly of the dangers of French isolation.

The French sources stressed, however, that the process of change in French thinking began during the regime of the late President Charles de Gaulle.

They cited De Gaulle's informal to British Ambassador Christopher Soames in 1969, suggesting talks to loosen and enlarge the European community with the British as insiders. But the sources claimed

the then Labor government led by Harold Wilson missed the opportunity by prematurely telling the Germans of De Gaulle's plan.

Pompidou and Heath imposed a news blackout on their exchanges in the presidential study in Elysee Palace. The two leaders seated themselves in Louis XV armchairs with only one interpreter each present.

British sources went no further than to say the atmosphere was one of relaxed friendliness, without formalities. The president and prime minister were said to have swapped ideas first about the sort of Europe each wants. Then they were said to have discussed the role of a united Western Europe could play in the world, meaning in such flashpoint areas as the Mideast, Asia and in relations with the United States and with the Communist powers.

On wider political issues, French sources were emphatic

that the entry of Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland — the four applicant states — will change the scope as well as the nature of the European community.

"A United States of Europe

as foreseen by the federal founders of the community is dead," one source said. "Now the concept of a confederation will take over, leaving the nation-states of Europe freer and more independent."

African solidarity protest aimed at imperialism, war

Campus activities for African World Solidarity Day are scheduled to begin at noon Tuesday with a demonstration in front of the Center for International Programs.

After a brief rally there, action will shift to the Administration Building where speeches will be delivered by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and Dharendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy.

Spokesmen said the purposes of the demonstrations are to support African liberation, to denounce the apartheid policy of the Union of

South Africa, to condemn "American imperialistic involvement in South Africa," to protest "Portuguese imperialism in Africa," to demand an immediate withdrawal of American troops from Indochina and to support the Palestinian liberation movement.

Other groups supporting the demonstrations include ASMSU, the Student Mobilization Committee, the Lansing Area Peace Council, the Young Socialist Alliance, the MSU Black Veterans and numerous black residence hall groups.

Residence hall rates tops trustees' agenda

The board of trustees is scheduled to take action on residence hall rates for the 1971-1972 school year at its May meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Administration Building. University sources said this week.

The board also is scheduled to discuss the nontenured faculty issue, to clarify what happened at the last board meeting and take appropriate action.

There has been considerable confusion since the April meeting as to whether a motion passed offering a one-year contract extension to nontenured faculty members was a class action or pertained to only two nontenured faculty members.

The Taylor Report on student participation in academic governance will come up for action. The board earlier rejected the report and sent it back to the Academic Council for revision.

The board is also scheduled to discuss and take action on a graduate student rights and responsibilities document and changes in the faculty bylaws to include the graduate council.

Other matters for action include the MSU Bookstore buy-back policy, traffic regulations and the 20-hour ceiling on tuition fees.

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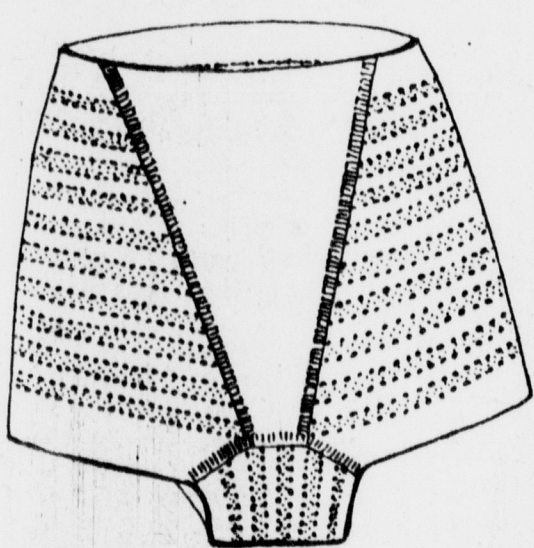
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EDITORIALS

Taylor not perfect, but . . .

The much-amended Massey - McKee - Taylor Report on student participation in academic government makes its second trip to the board of trustees today. With strong reservations on the report itself, we recommend its passage.

The Taylor Report is seriously flawed - in the number of student representatives involved, in the manner of their selection, in the limitations on their voting privileges. We have expressed specific dissatisfactions with the report many times in the past, but there is no need to detail them here now.

Despite these misgivings, however, if the trustees do not approve the Taylor Report today, any chance of student participation in academic government will vanish for an indefinite period. The Academic Council, after reluctantly offering to admit students on a limited basis to its ranks, is simply too tired of working on a report that no one really likes to take the document through another round of amendment.

If the report is passed, there will be 31 voting students on the Academic Council. This number, even with limited voting privileges, is indisputably better than the current three nonvoting members or anything students can expect from a less than cooperative faculty in the near future if the report is rejected. However, there should be no mistake about the nature of the report. It is a working arrangement, giving students limited participation until a more equitable system of academic government can be developed. It is not, and should not be viewed as, the final word on student participation in the affairs of the University.

We urge the trustees to provisionally approve the Taylor Report today, and at the same time, to begin work on the creation of a truly representative, Universitywide governing body, perhaps along the lines suggested below. If the trustees fail to do this, if they accept the Taylor document as a final statement on student participation in academic government, they will be making a mockery of their much-professed concern for student welfare.

Trustee action needed

The trustees passed a motion at their last meeting to give a one-year contract extension to all nontenured faculty who asked for, but did not receive, reasons for nonreappointment. This motion was aimed at Eileen Van Tassel and Bertram Murray, two asst. professors of natural science, who were not given reasons for their nonreappointment.

However, Van Tassel and Murray are not the only two professors on this campus who were not rehired without being given reasons. A number of instructors chose not to challenge their nonreappointment through University channels, either because of lack of time or disillusionment with the University decision-making system as a whole.

Yet in granting Van Tassel and Murray one-year extensions, the trustees implicitly approved the concept of not dismissing a nontenured faculty member without a good reason. This concept should be applied to all nontenured instructors who in the past year found themselves among the ranks of

The central problem in the long squabble over the Taylor Report, over and above the reluctance of faculty members to share their "power" with students, has been the structural inability of the report to come to grips with the real issue of equitable representation in Universitywide academic government.

With a few exceptions, the Taylor document restricts itself to extending student representation on the Academic Council. Such a viewpoint is an extremely limited one.

In the aftermath of an ineffectual Taylor Report, it is now time - indeed, long past time - for a full review of the entire academic government system at MSU.

We can begin with the assumption that there is no actual power in the University other than that vested in the board of trustees. All other decision-making bodies, no matter how influential, are basically no more than advisory groups to the board. This is how it is; whether it is how it should be is immaterial, for the board's authority comes directly from the state constitution and there is next to nothing the University community can do to change that.

The rest

The rest of the government structure is another matter, however. Over the years, the board has approved it all in bits and pieces. And in bits and pieces or all at once, the board can revise or reject that structure.

The current structure is a hopeless mishmash of fragmentary compromises and obsolete authority. Most important University legislation is required to pass through only two groups - the Academic Council and the Academic Senate - both of which are controlled by the same interest - group - the faculty. Three nonvoting students may participate in Academic Council meetings, but there are no students at all on the Academic Senate, which must approve all council action before it comes to the trustees.

The two most important student political bodies, ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), play at best an ephemeral

the unemployed without being told why.

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors adopted a resolution Monday calling on the University to grant a one-year extension to all nontenured faculty who were dismissed without being given reasons. To be fair the trustees should make this resolution official University policy in their meeting today.

In the past the trustees have set room and board rates during summer term, primarily because union contracts were signed late. This is not the case, however, this year, and most projected costs have already been taken into consideration.

Residence Halls Assn. (RHA), in conjunction with ASMSU, has passed resolutions petitioning the board to set room and board rates at this month's meeting.

There seems to be no reason why the board cannot set that rate now and allow students the opportunity to decide before the summer whether they will be able to afford residence hall living.

role in the entire process. Their advice may be sought on certain issues, but their consent is not considered necessary.

Under the Taylor Report, the entire situation is only slightly changed. Students, both graduate and undergraduate, have expanded representation in the Academic Council, but their political organizations remain in the twilight zone of "advice but not consent." Incongruously, the all-faculty Academic Senate retains a veto over council action.

Caprice

The Academic Senate, although technically including every member of the faculty of asst. professor rank or higher, in fact has a membership determined by the caprice of attendance, an attendance largely determined by faculty schedules and shifting interests.

It is senseless for such a body to have the final word on what legislation, in what form, will come to the trustees for approval. Indeed, some would question the need for such a body at all, in light of the facts that most matters of strictly faculty concern can be better handled through their representatives on the Elected Faculty Council and that the Academic Senate meets only twice each year.

We are not necessarily advocating abolishing the Academic Senate, but we do assert that that body belongs at most on a par with ASMSU and COGS, which are also one-interest groups. Such a parity could be obtained by placing all three bodies above the Academic Council or, more realistically, by placing the council above all other legislative bodies on campus.

Changes

Because the changes needed are so far-reaching, and because an integral part of these changes requires a drastic readjustment in the role of the Academic Senate, the review cannot be accomplished through the normal channels, in which final recommendations would be subject to rejection by the traditionally hide-bound, conservative Academic Senate.

Instead, the review should be made by a specially appointed committee responsible only to the trustees, and the trustees could act upon its recommendations without needing the approval of the Academic Senate.

We would suggest that this committee contain three undergraduates, two graduate students, four faculty members and one administrator, but so long as all four interest groups are equitably represented the final determination of such specifics should be left to the trustees.

At the beginning of this editorial, we urged the trustees to provisionally approve the Taylor Report, at the same time arranging "for the creation of a truly representative, Universitywide governing body." A committee such as the one just proposed would be a solid step towards arranging for that representative body.

If the committee were scheduled to submit its report six months or a year prior to the expiration of the two-year limit on the Taylor proposals, the new system could become effective at the same time that the Taylor Report's first faltering steps at student participation are completed.

The trustees have frequently expressed their dissatisfaction with the current system of academic government. They now have a chance to do something about it.

OUR READERS' MIND

Beware of trusting 'U' channels

To the Editor:

To anyone who has heard the term "work through the channels," beware! I, like many other naive individuals, was under the erroneous assumption that by strictly following University guidelines, that one could hold a "kegger." I was rudely awakened to reality on the night of the party.

For those not familiar with the episode, Fee Hall Governing Board sponsored the Fee Hall Spring Bash, April 30. We were to have free beer; \$1 was charged for the mixer and the skin flicks. When I attempted to register the event, the University refused to sponsor the skin flicks which they deemed pornographic and stated that the beer should not be inside the area where an admission charge was collected.

I obliged them and withdrew the skin flicks for a series of "acceptable movies" and moved the beer to a place where anyone could get beer and not have to pay admission.

The University agreed then to register the event as all-University. All-University means campuswide publication, right? Wrong! As I soon found out.

I went to the State News and placed an advertisement for Thursday and Friday of April 29 and 30. The ad department was unsure of the legality of placing an ad saying free beer in their paper so they called the State of Michigan Liquor Commission and asked for a ruling. The

commissioner said it was okay and further stated the liquor commission had no jurisdiction over Michigan State University. Fine, and the ad was okayed.

Everything went smoothly as checkers, tickets, beer, movies, bands and publicity had set the stage. Then around 4 p.m., the State Police called and stated the liquor commission had declared our State News ad illegal since we broke an obscure law which stated that beer could not be used as a promotional device. The situation was clear: the University, through its convenient ignorance of state law, and the liquor commission by its treacherous misinformation, had succeeded in ending an event which might be "bad" for University public relations.

If the beer were served, I, as president of the hall, would have been arrested and the beer confiscated. As a result, the beer was cancelled and the governing board lost its shirt financially.

Now, I have tried to work "through the channels" and what have I accomplished? Hours of planning, organizing, and meetings all for naught.

May 6, the governing board allocated \$200 for initial fees for legal counseling, and we have employed a Lansing lawyer to sue the University and the liquor commission for our losses.

Throughout the last few weeks I have been told, "Don't rock the boat." Well, in answer to both the University and the liquor commission is this: We'll see you in court.

Jim H.
President
Fee Hall Governing Board
May 19, 1971

Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of MSU's Greeks I would like to express our thanks for the coverage we have received the last couple of weeks.

Especially gratifying to us, I believe, was the project SCOPE house which we fixed up on Saturday. I think the Greeks have shown the community that we do have other interests.

As I said a couple of weeks ago, I think it is clear that the Greeks are still very much alive. The various houses and systems will still continue to sponsor many worthwhile community projects.

Ron Barn
President, IF
May 20, 1971

Rumor

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the point of view of May 13 titled "The real tragedy of Vietnam." The author has evidently not been to Vietnam or was stationed in a "rear area." He listens to dark rumors circulating in the quiet of his dormitory or security of his base camp. Surely war is a sorry answer for the inability of people to get along, but I defy this writer to claim that there is so much hatred and mistrust among members of the same unit in South Vietnam.

Without a doubt there are scattered incidents of rebellion, lack of leadership and the usual collection of misfits, both in leadership positions and among the troops. But why does he not mention the friendships, the pacification program which gives much needed medical aid to the people, rebuilds their homes and gives them tools with which to increase their farming yields? Why doesn't he mention that the average G.I. in the infantry sees no more than five firefights in his entire year and that most of what he does over there is sweat a lot?

I know! I was there in 1969, in the 1st Infantry Division. I was a sergeant and I refute the testimony of that writer.

The real tragedy of Vietnam is that we have people like this who generate and perpetuate these tales in an emotion-charged attempt to gain an audience.

Warren T. Berckmann
East Lansing sophomore
May 13, 1971



By CLIFTON R. WHARTON

Recently there has been confusion, even controversy, over MSU admissions policies and practices. How does the University decide upon how many students it will admit each year and who is responsible for reaching the established goal?

The board of trustees usually establishes a goal for the admission of new students for the following year based on recommendations from the administration. For example, last September the trustees agreed that the University should admit approximately 6,700 new freshmen for the fall of 1971, about 1,000 more than admitted for the fall of 1970. They also set as a goal the admission of 500 additional transfer students over the number admitted the previous year.

The number of students the University admits is tempered by the number of dollars the state is willing to appropriate for their education. Several years ago, there was an informal understanding between the legislature and the University that MSU's enrollment should not exceed 40,000. This was the reason for the drop in freshman enrollment last fall. The growing conviction that such arbitrary ceilings are not in the best interests of the University or the State of Michigan explains to a great extent why we will admit a larger freshman class for next fall. I should point out that if we reach the 6,700 target, it will be merely returning to the size of the freshman class in 1969.



"Help"

A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Admission goals neared

The second part of the question concerns the responsibility for implementation. In this case, the responsibility lies directly with the admissions office which reports to Provost John E. Cantlon. There is every indication at this point that we will reach the goal for freshman and transfer admissions set by the trustees last fall. However, this has been a rather unique and difficult year in that traditional predictive indices have not been consistently reliable. This may be due in part to the economic downturn and the resulting tendency for students to apply to more schools and wait longer before making a final choice.

The University recently conducted its annual survey of minority employment to report to the federal government. What was the significance of this year's report?

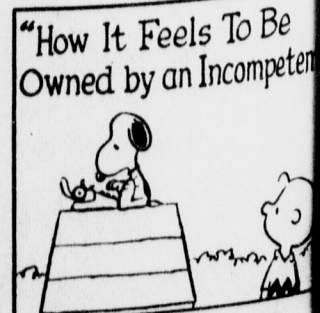
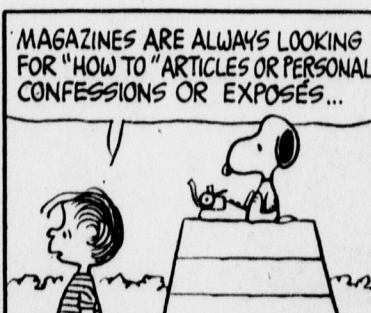
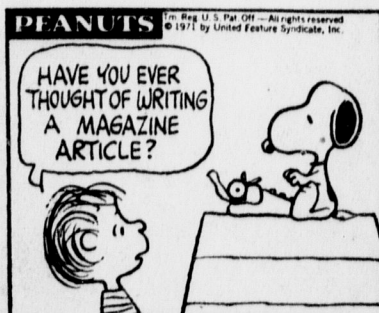
The report revealed two very important findings. First, it reflected the continuing increase in minority employment at all levels of University activity. In 1967 the minority percentage was 6.2; it has risen markedly each year and presently stands at 10.2 per cent. The second significant point is that this total already is extremely close to the 10.6 per cent goal projected for September by the MSU Affirmative Action Plan. This accomplishment is due to the excellent cooperation which all units have given to the Equal Opportunity Programs staff. I would like to emphasize, however, that the 10.6 per cent is only a goal, not a ceiling. I expect all units and departments to continue their efforts to provide increased employment and promotion

opportunities for qualified minority personnel at every level of MSU.

It has been charged that some individuals who are being admitted to MSU "provisional students" will not have access to supportive and counseling services which they start in the fall, even though they may need help. Is this true?

This is not true. MSU has often admitted a number of students who have potential but who do not meet the regular academic entrance requirements. The number limited and cannot be determined until the enrollment process when admission in other categories have been set. The students are "provisional" in the sense that they are expected to show their academic potential during the course of the school year in order to remain eligible, but they are not merely left to sink or swim.

Those admitted in the fall of 1971 have the same supportive services available to them that are available to other students. That is, they will have access to the MSU Counseling Center and services, a wide range of support activities under the Office of Student Affairs, and all special activities now operation in a number of academic units on campus. While in good standing, they are also eligible, based on need, for forms of student aid grants, guaranteed loans, and the work-study programs. I expect all units and departments to continue their efforts to provide increased employment and promotion



Mayday: continuing struggle in summer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was submitted by the Students and Youth for Peoples' Peace, Mayday Collective, 1029 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. The first part discusses the upcoming "Conference on Cities," the second part addresses itself to the longer range goals of the movement.

A NATO "Conference on Cities" will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., from May 25-28, the purpose of which is to present a new face for NATO; a superficial change from its emphasis on military involvement to building model cities. Indianapolis has been chosen as the conference site due to its "All-American City" status, its "achievements" towards solving urban problems

and its supposed character as a "safe" city in mid-America, isolated from demonstrations.

Nixon and Mayor Richard Lugar have invited 2,000 delegates from around the world, and 1,000 members of the press and other media. Spiro Agnew will publicly address the opening session on the 25th, and Richard Nixon is expected to deliver the closing address on the 28th.

Indiana Youth and Students for a Peoples' Peace has called for demonstrations in Indianapolis during the NATO conference to confront the government again with demands for a peoples' peace and to show the international delegates that Nixon does not represent us.

Demonstration activities will begin on May 27, with a counter-conference focusing on the Peoples' Peace Treaty and

how it relates to NATO, and how NATO relates to the problems of cities. Actions on May 28 involve a morning rally with speakers, and a nonviolent confrontation that afternoon when Nixon addresses the conference.

The emphasis of these actions is towards ratification and implementation of the peace treaty, specifically in the Indianapolis area. May Day people throughout the country are being asked to bring their affinity groups to Indianapolis and rap with folks there about the Peoples' Peace Treaty. Housing will be provided, but bring sleeping bags.

The United States is bent upon continuing its power and influence throughout the world, blatantly in Southeast Asia and more subtly through organizations such as NATO. We must confront this effort if we are to get the United States out of Vietnam.

For information contact Paul Mack 317-631-7653 or Sharon Mason 812-336-0459.

Now what do we do? Summer '71 - no time to rest - There will be no lull in Vietnam this summer.

Military struggle in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos will continue at high levels.

The forces opposing Thieu and Ky in their re-election bid are unified in their demand for total United States withdrawal and for a coalition government.

And as the historic Vietnam veterans and May Day actions and the massive April 24 mobilizations demonstrate we in the antiwar movement are in a new situation.

In the summer of 1967,

Vietnam summer went to the grass-roots to say that the war was futile, wrong and unnecessary. Now 73 percent or more of the United States population oppose the war.

Summer '71 will focus around the Peoples' Peace Treaty. The treaty sets forth the conditions under which the war could end immediately. It is the alternative to the ecocide and genocide called Vietnamization.

It is an educational tool which can take us beyond slogans and give substance and content to the sentiment of opposition to the war. It is a direct answer to the mindlessness of Nixon

that it is either Vietnamization or nothing.

The Peoples' Peace Treaty is the unifying element of a multilevel organizing thrust that will take us through the summer and, if necessary, beyond. Summer '71 is the basis for a summer communication network which will allow us to respond to military or political crisis in Indochina or at home.

Summer '71 is the time to get to know more of the 73 percent who are against the war. It is a



OUR READERS' MIND

Civil disobedience:

a needed alternative

Recently antiwar protesters went to Washington, D.C., and attempted to disrupt the business of the government possible for the disruption of millions in Indochina. The U.S. government, when confronted with the war of the people, responded by the use of heavy-handed tactics of repression, and in violation of civil rights of its own citizens, used 11,000 persons in detention (concentration) camps.

Commenting on a similar situation, Mahatma Gandhi once said what difference does it make to the dead, the orphans and the homeless, whether the destruction is wrought under the name of liberty or democracy?

"Liberty and democracy come unholy when their words are dyed red with innocent blood. The democracies regard army men as

their saviors. They bring wealth and subjugate other countries and sustain authority in time of civil disturbance. Western democracy, as it functions today, is diluted Nazism or fascism."

In the context of the U.S. political scene, time has now come that the civil disobedience or satyagraha be accepted as an alternative to militarism and violence. That would accord a category of "political" detention where dissenters can be arrested and released without legal formalities. In such instances, then, political imprisonment will carry no social and legal stigma beyond a particular political impasse. This will also reinstate civil rights of thousands of war-resisters imprisoned during the last five years.

Dhirendra Sharma
Associate professor of philosophy
May 13, 1971

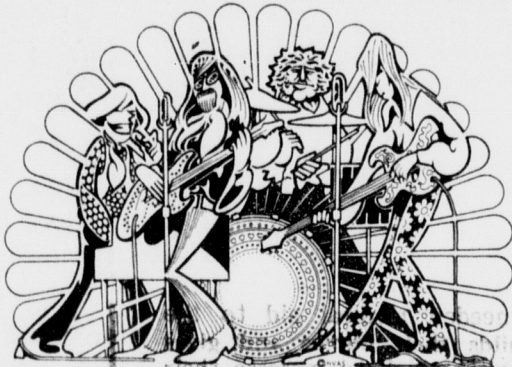
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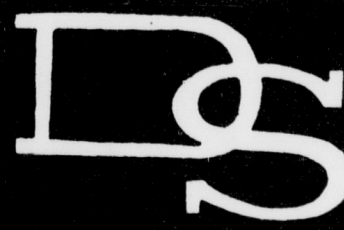
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Human nature needs revolutionary change

By TOM BOWERS
State News Staff Writer

"I am God," an MSU student said on a recent WMSB television program.

"So am I. So is everybody," added the student's female companion.

A fellow sitting next to me in front of the TV muttered: "They're just a bunch of pantheists."

Not really. The couple on television didn't seem to be identifying themselves with the pantheistic forces and laws of the universe. They seemed to be expressing in an unusual way an underlying assumption of the American youth dissent movement.

The couple called all men God because they believe man is inherently good and because they believe man, if given a chance, can shape for himself a good life.

Most young idealists would not go so far as to equate "man is good" with "man is God," but they certainly assume that man in fact is naturally good. There is a pervasive feeling that if man were given the opportunity, he could create what Paul Goodman calls the "beautiful order."

In other words, if we could only let each man do his own thing, let him have the freedom to express his true nature, the Age of Aquarius might actually arrive. If we could break free from our materialistic, negative, hateful, repressive society, we could usher in the millennium. War and racism would be banished, love installed.

The Age of Aquarius, however, is just a song. This creates a dilemma. If man is good, why doesn't love rule the

universe? If man is good, something else must be determinedly evil, for the existence of evil in the world is distressingly obvious.

The solution to the dilemma is evident by the opponent which youth has identified. Society, headed by the Establishment, is to blame. Human nature is not innately faulty. Therefore, by elimination, the society which

surrounds that nature is at fault. The idea of noble man corrupted by the society which envelops him goes back at least to Jean-Jacques Rousseau in the 18th century. In Rousseauistic thought, man in and of himself is not depraved.

Since hate and killing should not naturally spring from human nature, these evils can only be attributed to the negative forces of society. The same goes for

racism, materialism and the depersonalization in American life.

The radical's position is clear. American society, which induces such evil, is rotten to the core. The society of rotten values must be replaced.

How? By taking power from the corrupting establishment and giving it to the "people." It is that force calling itself the "people" which is capable of

building the beautiful order.

There's only one problem. History. Power to the people has never really worked. When the "people" get political power, they turn out to be not so virtuous as everybody hoped.

Witness the French Revolution. Robespierre and other disciples of Rousseau overturned the Establishment and took power in the name of the people. Yet the French

"people," embodied in the revolutionary state, instituted a reign of terror. The clearer it became that the "people" were not succeeding in their effort to bring about the beautiful order, the more heads rolled.

Not long after the experiment, France came under Napoleon's dictatorship.

Similar revolutions have fared no better. In fact, there seem to be no contrary examples. Blaise

Pascal predicted as much in the 17th century.

"Individuals and societies that try to become angels end up as beasts," he wrote.

In a Wall Street Journal article last December, a professor from the University of California at Davis stated flatly: "No government founded on the 'man is good' principle has ever ended otherwise than in tyranny and blood."

Of course, it goes almost without saying that governments founded on the opposite principle hardly have a better record.

The point is, giving people power to remake society does not seem to be particularly effective way to the world of evil.

Could it be that evil, instead of springing from corrupt society, springs from corrupt human nature? It would appear far more logical that human nature has corrupted society than vice versa.

Such an idea is difficult to accept, for the contemporary call to revolution is against society, not human nature.

But what if human nature is inherently at fault? If that is the case, current radical changes at dying branches are ignoring diseased roots.

To fight racism, kill poverty, depersonalize materialism and all the evils of society, perhaps revolution needs to be directed against basic human nature. Revolutionizing human nature might on the surface be absurd. But if remaking society has always failed to rid mankind of his sickness, we had better take a closer look.

Man is obviously not all that good. The suggestion is that human nature contains an inherent element of corruption which contaminates society.

How does one carry out revolution against human nature?

Boys' camp happening' slated

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

"Have fun helping the boys help themselves," is the slogan for Sunday's May Happening at Camp Highfields in Onondaga.

The happening is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. and will feature games, prizes, canoe rides, entertainment, food and a chance to meet the 48 boys who stay here.

Highfields is a camp for boys 13-17 years old, which gives them an opportunity to live in a structured environment, work on a farm, go to classes and learn to understand themselves better.

The staff at Highfields includes many MSU graduate students, and the MSU volunteers play a vital role in camp activities. Groups go out to Highfields every night to talk with the boys, play basketball, softball or cards and get to know them better.

Last year's happening raised several thousand dollars for the camp, which is supported by donations. Two thousand people came last year, and the service clubs in Lansing and Mason sponsoring the event this year hope for a bigger turnout.

"The biggest thing is getting people out there," said Mrs. Robert Overholt, who is working on publicity. "We've found that once people come out there, they're hooked on the place and

that's the way we get our volunteers. People bring sports equipment, books, tools. And the boys just love seeing the people."

The General Store will be selling crafts, gifts and white elephant items from 25 cents to \$3. The Country Kitchen will offer baked and canned goods and candies.

The MSU folk singers will perform along with a group of Jackson residents, who will demonstrate square dancing.

On the spot artists will be displaying their talents, and a sky diving exhibition is scheduled for 3 p.m., weather permitting.

Pinatas, Latin American papier mache decorative shapes filled with surprises supplied by the Mason Welcome Wagon will be broken on the hour.

Scheduled activities include a contest to guess the quantity of milk consumed during 1970 by the boys and staff members. Prizes range from a Honda trail bike and helmet to a mini television, a \$100 gift certificate from the J.W. Knapp Co. of Lansing and a \$20 gift from Jacobson's of East Lansing.

The Haslett-Okemos Rotary club will be serving chicken barbecue dinners from noon to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Clyde Mass, a member of the camp's board of directors and general manager of the event, said the Highfield Happening is to sustain community interest and let people see the progress being made at the camp.

To get to Highfields, take U.S. 127 south to Jackson, get off at the Leslie exit and turn right on Bellevue Road; take Bellevue to Stone Road. Camp Highfields is on Old Plank Road, right off of Stone Road.

ON CONSUMER GOODS

'Raider' calls for controls

By EVELYN STRINGHAM

Consumer pressure may be one of the major problems facing MSU's food marketing majors when they enter jobs, James S. Turner, an original Nader's Raider and member of the Center for the Study of Responsible Law, said this week.

In a seminar Turner said

consumers, labor and management should "get concerned in a reasonable dialog and come out of this without blowing each other up."

Turner proposes social bankruptcy courts to try corporations that consistently violate their social responsibilities. Such a company could be reorganized after its trail, he said.

He suggested a private system of certified quality control engineers, who would inspect both manufacturing plants for worker safety and finished

products for consumer safety. Companies which independently set up such inspections would be able to sue a safety seal such as the Underwriters Laboratory seal for electrical appliances, Turner said.

Turner said he favors legislation specifying what the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) could and could not do. He said he would like the FDA to get out of the weighing business, and somehow be separated so that it is not a legislative, executive and judicial agency all in one.

"The one kind of regulatory agency which works is the police force. That is what the FDA was meant to be, but it got all screwed up," Turner said. "I am not interested in more regulatory legislation. The laws

are there if we want to break up General Motors or General Foods," Turner said.

"I want legislation to create the mechanism for rights of the concerned individual to be put before the board of directors," he said.

What is needed is a national consumer relations act, similar to the national labor relations act, he said.

Turner predicted that giant corporations would not continue as they are now.

"They are either going to modify by considering the rights of others or hang right in the fight and end it all," he said.

Trends for change should be developed in the food industry itself, he said, as it is the largest cash industry in the country.

"One hundred food companies in America control 80 per cent of the market, and the rest sit trying to scratch out a living," he said.

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kall Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035
CAMPUS HOUSE
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ALWAYS OPEN
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
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EVENING SERVICE: 11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
7:00 p.m. * Evening Worship * Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
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pastor 351-7164
Miss Joyce Friesen
staff associate

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Dr. Wendell Johnston
President, Detroit Bible College speaking
9:45 A.M.
College Bible Class
in the fireproof room.
Dr. Ted Ward,
MSU, Teacher
COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP
8:30 p.m.
Fireside Room
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
11:00 A.M. Dr. Johnston, speaking
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John D. Walden - Pastor
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10:00 AM 11:00 AM

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Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor
149 Highland Ave.
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
E. Eugene Williams, Minister
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant
Interdenominational
University Class 9:45 a.m.
Eugene Williams A Meditation Service
Presented by the MSU Students
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.
11:00 A.M.
841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES
ALC - LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions
WORSHIP
1st and 3rd Communion
9:30 and 11:00
2nd and 4th
Matins 9:30 only

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center — open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

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Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Topic
"Let's Put The Pieces Together"
Dr. Lyman
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery 485-9477

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING
Interdenominational
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SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00
"Good Grief"
Rev. Orin Smith
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00
Crib through Adults
Coffee Hour After Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Lesson — Sermon Subject
Soul and Body
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 11 a.m.
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their MFA degrees in ceramics include Wilmer Arnold, Salt Lake City; Lynn Hammer, Allentown; Noel Lennen, Lansdale, Pa.; Marie Remington, Niles, Ill.; Charles Gary Wilson, Chicago. The printmaker is I. Snodgrass of Flint, while industrial design major Rodney Malkin of Haslett. The exhibit, which is open to the public without charge, continues through June 13. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Women's group sponsor teach

A women's liberation teach-in will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at Grand Valley State College (GVSC) Allentown.

The teach-in is sponsored by the New Women's Coalition, Grand Valley Women's League, and the Student Activities Board at GVSC.

The teach-in will begin with a procession across campus. M. Boyd, spokesman for the Grand Valley Women's League, said this week. K. demonstrations, theater, films and works will follow throughout the day.

A child care center will be available for women children, and food will be furnished, she said.



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Show to compare killings

By DAVE LITTLETON

The chapters of history unfold year by year, noting past events with a routine, machine-like regularity. In a special program which hints that history does in fact repeat itself, WMSB television this week presents "The Boston Massacre." This presentation is termed a "docudrama," a unique combination of documented history with a dramatic contemporary flair.

The program will be shown on Channel 10 at 11 p.m. Sunday and at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Produced by public television station WQED-TV in Pittsburgh and released through NET Playhouse, the program documents the historical events and the civil incidents surrounding the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770, when red-shirted British soldiers fired into a crowd of American colonists. On that day, the

soldiers killed five civilians, two of whom were 17 years old, and wounded six others. This is the incident which ushered in the war for independence by the American colonists.

Now, in the style of "Docudrama," some of the characters of that era are portrayed in the program by veterans of Kent State — survivors of the day 200 years later in 1970, when government troops again fired into a crowd of American civilians.

In the upcoming program, other roles of John and Samuel Adams, Gov. Thomas Hutchinson, witnesses for the defense and prosecution of the British soldiers, and the Sons of Liberty were all cast by persons with direct experience in civil disorders which correspond to their individual roles in the drama.

Two hundred years apart, government troops fired into a crowd of American civilians.

In this respect the two occasions are tragically similar.

As the program unfolds, however, depicting the events and developments of that era, the viewer will be left with his own interpretations.

At the 1770 Boston Massacre, the townspeople provoked the soldiers into firing, then branded them as murderers. Riding the crest of public outrage, they demanded and obtained the removal of troops from Boston. The eight British soldiers faced a jury which delivered a verdict on Dec. 6, 1770. Six soldiers were found innocent, and two were found guilty of manslaughter, a crime for which each was to be branded on the thumb.

At the 1770 Boston Massacre, the colonists were planting the seeds for a new, individual

Highlanders to retain kilts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Despite the switch to a newly designed army dress uniform, Highlander regiments in South Africa will be allowed to retain their kilts. "The kilt gives motivation to the men in the unit," said an officer of the Transvaal Scottish Highlanders.

freedom previously denied them. The Old World and its social and political "establishment" were at the time unable and unwilling to accept radical concepts of "a right to life, a right to property, a right to liberty, together with the right to defend them in the best manner we can..."

Massacre" is neither cast nor designed to be a mere re-enactment of Kent State, Jackson or Chicago, or any other demonstration of values. Instead, it seeks to take universal qualities of fear, frustration, chaos, and revolt, and link them with the previous chapters of history.

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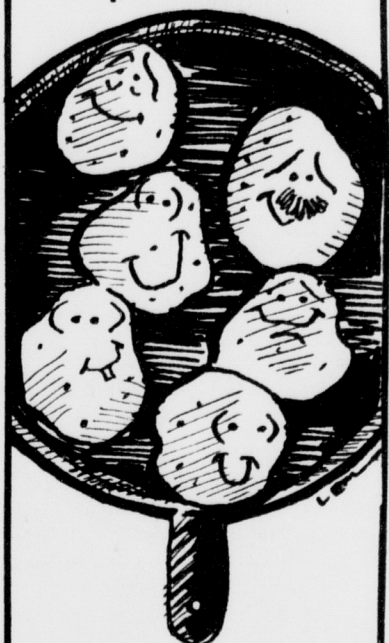
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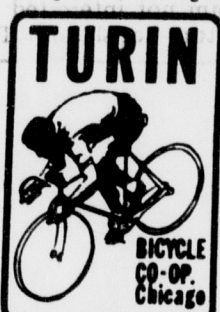
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Garden of color

Spring is in full swing in the Horticulture Gardens near the Student Services Building. The lilac bushes create a purple fence surrounding the gardens and the pond has a red and yellow border of tulips.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

SECOND ANNUAL EVENT

Table tennis tourney set

The Foreign Student Office will sponsor its second annual Table Tennis Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Entries for singles, doubles and team play can be picked up in 109 International Center for a charge of 50 cents. The charge for entries will be used to establish an MSU table tennis club, Charles Demery, foreign student counselor, said.

Students to discuss new African studies

"New Directions in African Studies" is the theme of the 1971 Student Conference on African Studies, to be held today and Saturday at the International Center.

The conference is being sponsored by the students of African studies.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. today in the lobby. At 10 a.m. today, a welcoming assembly will take place in the Con Con Room. The first conference session will last from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in 106 International Center. Students' papers will be presented and discussed by the panel.

A possible nationwide organization by students of African studies will be the main topic of discussion at the business meeting at 4 p.m. in the Con Con Room.

Aaron Segal, editor of "Africa Report," will speak on "South Africa: How Long Can Portugal Hold Out?" at 8 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall.

An informal reception for Segal will be held from 9:30 to 10 p.m. at the home of Victor Low, director of the African Studies Center, 243 Kensington Road, East Lansing, for all registered persons.

At 10 a.m. the second session will meet Saturday in 106 International Center. Papers will again be accepted and discussed. The third session will meet at 1:30 p.m. in 106 International Center. The closing session will be at 4 p.m. in the same room.

Some room changes may occur depending on the number of registrants, but all corrections will be stated at the conference, Low said.

All events will take place in the sports arena in the Men's Intramural Bldg.

Singles competition will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Doubles begins at 11:30 a.m.

Team play also begins at 11:30 a.m. Several tables will be set up to accommodate players.

If there are more than 12 entries in a tournament, the first round loser will be eligible for a consolation tournament, Demery said.

Exhibition singles match by Connie and Dell Sweers, two members of the U.S. Table Tennis Assn. teams that competed in China, will begin at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m., the couple will perform a doubles exhibition.

After each exhibition, they will coach semifinals in each event to improve their game for the public.

Sneakers and solid colored clothing should be worn by all participants, Demery said.

Events will be held at the same times Sunday, depending on the number of participants, Demery said.

There is no admission charge.

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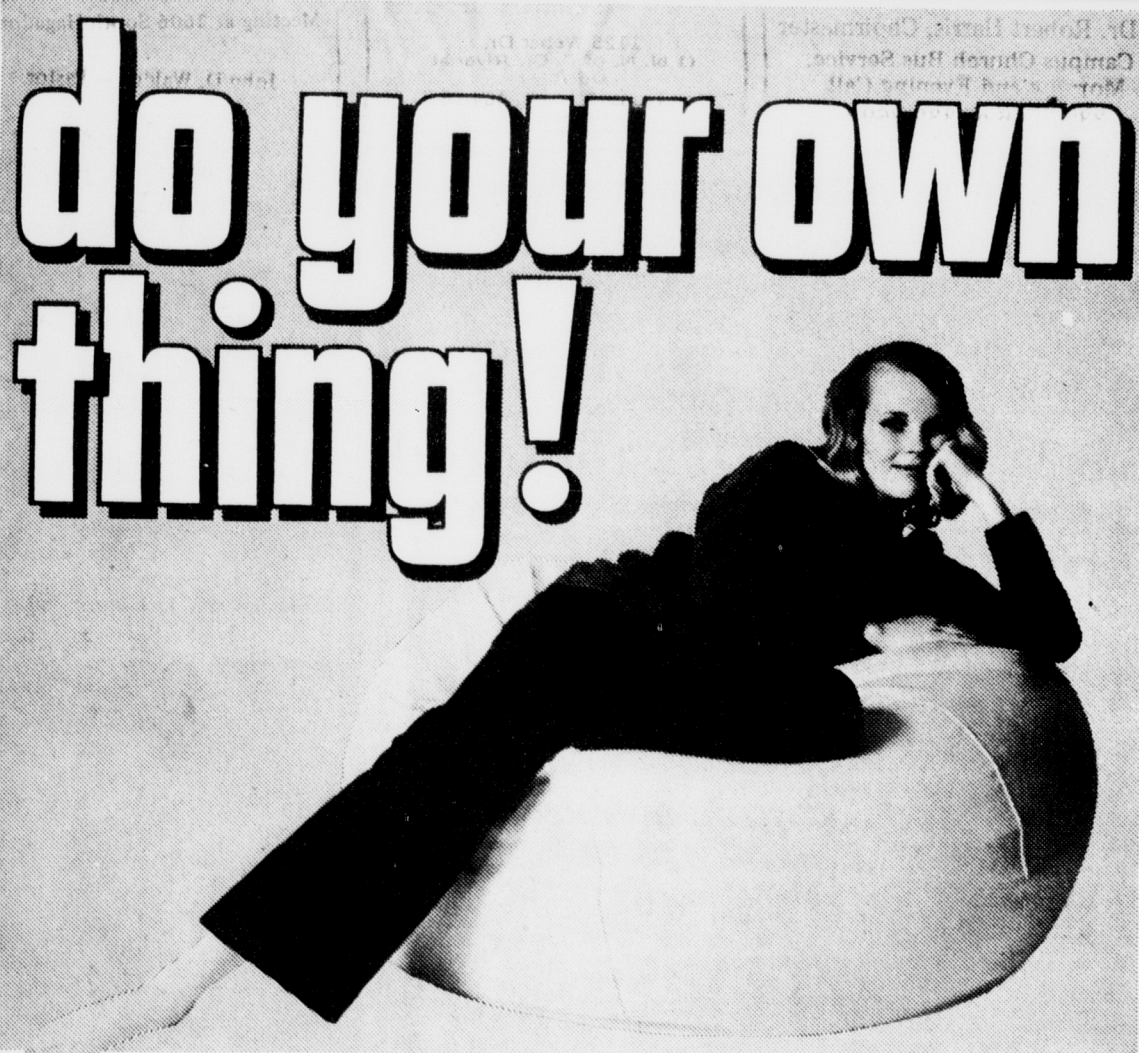
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FULL NAME OF SPOUSE		SPOUSE'S STUDENT NUMBER				
MSU ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	<input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/> OWN		
TELEPHONE NUMBER	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	MAJOR	CLASS	GPA		
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)	POSITION	HOW LONG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

Lansing Mall - Meridian Mall

Students told to avoid new buying service

By VICKI HUDSON
State News Staff Writer

A young female, who identifies herself as "Joanne," has been calling students to offer them a \$20 gift if they will stop by her office and give their reaction to a new buying service.

"Have you ever heard of the Consumer Buying Service?" she asks. Many of her contacts have not, but the state Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection has.

Booker Gauden, asst. attorney general in that department, said the only thing students really need to be told about the service is "don't go."

The Consumer Buying Service, also known as the Grolier Society, situates its offices primarily near college communities and has been in the MSU vicinity for about a year, operating from offices above Paramount News on Grand River Avenue.

The service promises to get discount prices for students on nationally advertised, name-brand products if they will sign a 10-year agreement before leaving the office.

To receive the benefits of their special student prices, a student must sign an agreement to: give the names of three other students the agents may contact, allow the use of his name on a roster to be used by salesmen and to write a letter of satisfaction upon receiving a product at discount prices.

The reason students must sign up before the conclusion of the interview, a company spokesman said, vaguely, is that "the FTC has told us we must leave our offer open or close it; so we've closed it."

Gauden said the remark about the FTC is "clearly misrepresentation, because the Federal Trade Commission is never actually named and, furthermore, does not make such regulations."

Gauden said his office has received a number of complaints about the service.

To receive club discount prices, company salesman explained, a member must fill out a form specifying the product, brand, custom characteristics desired and the regular price, and then file it with the company. The service, which buys from manufacturers in fleet quantities, he continues, can then make the item available to the member at a lower cost.

Gauden explained that the main complaint against the club is

that at no time do they tell the member that the "regular price" he must quote is the same as the manufacturer's recommended price, which is, in every case, the highest market price sought.

He pointed out that retail dealers always adjust these prices according to area competition. The actual selling price varies, Gauden said, but will be lower than the "regular price."

Therefore, because a member must quote the manufacturer's price, the club can assure a discount simply by offering the item at the selling price — or the price a shopper would pay locally.

Gauden illustrated the discrepancy with the example of shopping for a new car.

"The price on the window," he said, "is the manufacturer's recommended price. This is seldom what you pay because dealers will bargain and, if the sale is cash, will even offer a discount on his selling price. But a member would have to quote Grolier's the window sticker price, so naturally the company can offer him a lower price."

"A good, comparative shopper," he said, can outdo them."

Gauden pointed out that besides paying a price he could have gotten locally, a member is also paying a "hidden cost" in club dues. He mentioned that there would also be a problem with maintenance of items because few stores will agree to service an item that was not purchased from them.

The company's agreement also specifies that the member may quote only prices from "regular businesses." Gauden said he thought this was meant to exclude quoting prices from discount houses and attempting to get a "discount on a discount."

Loopholes

Gauden said the real danger of the club is the demand to sign up before the students see the contract "with all the loopholes in it."

A person who agrees to join the club is offered the unlimited use of the research department of Grolier, Inc., a large research foundation in New York City which compiles encyclopedias. Gauden said he knew of one person who used this service, requesting information on the United Nations, and received a copy of its charter which she could have gotten for five cents and a stamp by writing directly to the UN.

When they sign up, members also are awarded eight "points," which are to be used toward their choice of various encyclopedias.

One student who had been to the interview said he suspected

that the company was primarily interested in selling the books and that essentially was what a member was paying for.

Another student reported that during an interview one salesman suggested that a member could buy cosmetics in \$15 quantities and then "slicker his roommate" into buying from him. However, one of the stipulations on the agreement, Gauden said, reads that "merchandise is not sold to members for resale."

Gauden said the reason for the barrage of telephone calls the company is making is due to the fact that in East Lansing door-to-door salesmen must register with the police.

"The natural substitute," he said, "is the telephone."

He pointed out that a student should be aware that "a free gift usually costs a lot of money," and he recommended that concerned organizations on campus should get together and distribute leaflets warning against the Consumer Buying Service.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE STATE HOUSE of Representatives passed a bill 58-34 Thursday to allow transport of 14 foot wide mobile homes on Michigan highways.

Opponents of the bill said the wide mobile homes would pose traffic hazards, especially on two-lane roads. Currently, state law limits transportable mobile homes to 12 feet.

The bill, which already passed the Senate, will be returned to the upper chamber for consideration of House amendments.

ATTY. GEN. FRANK J. KELLEY said Thursday that local school boards are not required to provide the state-specified minimum of 180 days instruction to students suspended or expelled from school.

Kelley, in answer to questions by Supt. of Public Instruction John W. Porter, also ruled that school boards are not required to make up days lost due to circumstances beyond their control, but that days lost due to strikes, conferences and to other controllable reasons must be made up.

THE MICHIGAN COMMITTEE for human life will sponsor a Respect for Life rally at 11 a.m. June 2 at the state Capitol to oppose abortion reform proposals now in the legislature.

Rally chairman John Casey of Midland said Thursday the rally may be "the last chance" for citizens to voice opposition to abortion law reform.

GOV. MILLIKEN SAID Thursday that funding education is among "the most critical problems facing Michigan today."

"If we are to meet the challenge, our schools will need greatly increased public support and attention — and much more money," Milliken told the Lansing League of Women Voters.

"If we really want to put our house in order, if we want to meet legitimate public service needs, if we want to achieve quality education for every child in Michigan, we have only one alternative," he said. "That alternative is a thorough, painful, politically courageous overhaul of our educational system and its financing."

WMSB to air taped interview with Milliken Sunday night

Gov. Milliken, in a rare, informal interview taped in the executive residence, will discuss some of the problems and responsibilities of his office with

Assignment 10 correspondent Tim Skubick at 10 p.m. Sunday on WMSB (Channel 10), MSU television.

In the comfortable surroundings of the Milliken den, the governor reminisces about his decision to enter politics, discusses his methods of working with the legislature, talks about education reform, comments on Vice President Agnew and fields other questions of a political nature.

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—Kathleen Carroll,
New York
Daily News



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2. Horror of Dracula
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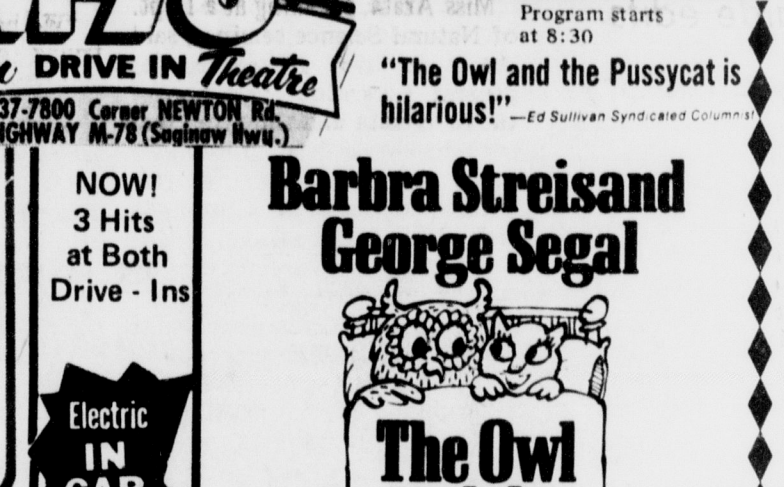


Science Fiction

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2. Children of the Damned
3. Them

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Saturday in Wilson
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Poet- scientists described

By JAN FROMM

Hugh B. Fox, asst. professor of American thought and language, said Wednesday that today's underground poets are a group of intellectual Ph.D.s and scientists who spend their weekends reading and writing poetry.

Fox, who calls himself an underground poet, spoke to a small group of students and faculty in place of Richard Morris, who had been scheduled to speak on "The Underground Scene" in connection with the ATL Dept.'s Counter Culture Festival.

"Counter culture," Fox said, "actually represents a return to the elitist avant garde culture of the Middle Ages which has become distinct as a result of the lack of a mass audience to absorb this culture."

"Although many of the poets are scientists, they do not splice their consciousness with technology. They are the last people who get below the surface and talk about the

changes taking place," he said. Fox traced the development of underground poetry in the counter culture. He said he feels that its growth has been aided by the development of offset printing. He cited several underground poetry magazines currently in existence such as Richard Morris' "Camels Coming" and "Quark," "The

Fat Frog," "Meatball" and the "Ann Arbor Review." He criticized the "establishment magazines" which he said require their writers to write for their audiences and editors.

The younger poets on the underground scene stress "an extension of the beat and experiment with expanding consciousness through the use of drugs." Poets in this category include Richard Krech, Charlie Potts and D.A. Levy, who Fox called "the finest American poet since Ginsberg."

In his magazine "The Living Underground," Fox writes, "These nonestablishment poets write a different kind of poetry, non — or even antiacademic, a poetry that owes much to the beat breakthrough into the real, but which at the same time is postbeat, tied to the now and very much aware of all that has happened to the United States since the 1940 beat heydays."

Doctor tells investigators of mercury poisoning case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York state health official said Thursday that he has discovered what he believes to be the first American afflicted with mercury poisoning from eating fish purchased at the fish market.

Dr. Roger C. Herdman said the victim is a 44-year-old mother of three who ate excessive amounts of swordfish to reduce weight. He added he is sure there are other "fish faddists," as he called them.

Herdman said the woman chose swordfish because "she

didn't like fish... she wanted a nonfishy tasting fish." He said tuna fish fits that category and unwary dieters could fall victim to mercury poisoning under the same circumstances.

The Food and Drug Administration has recommended that Americans not eat swordfish but says all tuna fish on the market have been cleared of dangerous amounts of mercury.

In testimony before a Senate Commerce subcommittee, Herdman said the woman, a

resident of Long Island, called on the health department for help in March, 1971.

Among her symptoms he said were dizziness, loss of memory, trembling hands, a quivering tongue, extra sensitive eyes, trouble deciding which foot to put before the other when walking, jerky handwriting and problems in speaking and hearing.

Herdman said the woman ate 10 ounces of swordfish daily for nine months in 1964 and 1965 and lost 45 pounds.

Since 1966, he said, and until November, 1970, she resumed the swordfish diet two or three times a year for periods as long as a month.

"The swordfish was almost entirely fresh and purchased from the same fish market," Herdman said, describing her case as "the first case of human illness in this nation directly attributable to mercury poisoning from ordinary marketable foods." He did not give her name.

Herdman testified the woman received treatment for "psychosomatic complaints" for over two years until the mercury poisoning was diagnosed.

The woman has now lost many

of the symptoms. Tests still show some mercury in her body, he said.

Herdman said the case dramatizes what could happen to "fish faddists" and some dieters.

In New York state, he said officials are doubtful that FDA guidelines of 0.5 parts per million of mercury in fish as a maximum safe limit are sufficient.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., is considering legislation to toughen up the regulation of the fishing industry and expand checks made on the mercury content of fish eaten by Americans.

Bash to acquaint students, Dems

The 59th District Democrats (East Lansing area) will sponsor a "Swinging — Springing Bash," to acquaint area students with the local Democratic organization.

The party will begin at 9 p.m. today at the Knob Hill community house on Okemos Road.

Proud emblem

The bald eagle displays his majesty even through the bars of his cage. The Fenner Arboretum on Mount Hope Road houses one of the last of the species which is the official emblem of the United States.

State News photo by Jim Klein

MAY ABOLISH REQUIREMENT

'U' College class changes seen

By KEITH HITCH

There may be a day coming when freshmen will not have to take the four general education courses: American Thought and Language, natural science, humanities and social science — they now exist.

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said Wednesday that these courses, and other attempts at

general education have "usually spewed out platitudes" instead of providing recognizable educational benefits.

Miss Arata's office is attempting to remove the mandatory requirements of the four general education courses and to substitute a wider range of courses. The measure will go into effect only if it is approved by the University Curriculum Committee, however.

Miss Arata, speaking at a Dept. of Natural Science seminar, said she is in favor of keeping the general education requirement of 45 credits and requiring that they be spread over a reasonable span of four areas: natural science, social science, arts and

letters and reading and writing skills.

These courses would be aimed at "offering maximum flexibility within some guidelines," she said.

Miss Arata agreed that the purpose of general education is to put the student's everyday experience in context. However, attempts made toward that end have been hampered by lack of a working hypothesis, she said.

"We have been bumbling along trying to find out what general education is all about," she said.

Miss Arata said one of the problems with general education is the orientation toward the discipline itself rather than the

competency of the student involved. This results, from the refusal of a department of individual professor to allow course material to cross the boundaries of that particular discipline. There are a lot of "sacred cows and miniature empires involved," she said.

Miss Arata said the first

priority of her office is to formulate general education guidelines and, in so doing, define of criteria to identify general education courses. Interdepartmental courses offered by the University College would probably be a start in the right direction, she said.

CUA aide edits agency directory

"The Directory of Urban Affairs Information and Research Centers" recently has been authored by Eric V.A. Winston, administrative assistant to the Center for Urban Affairs. The directory lists organizations, agencies and institutions from which information can be obtained on urban affairs.

The more than 200 listings, arranged geographically, alphabetically and by areas of interest, provide detailed information about the activities, services, staffing and publications of each unit.

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TOM PAINE
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BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
GLENDA JACKSON
MANY AND VARIOUS ARE THE WAYS OF LOVE.
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Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

Program to feature Shenandoah slides

The Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources is sponsoring an illustrated "campfire" slide program on the Shenandoah National Park Area at 8 p.m. today and Saturday on the lawn at the corner of West Circle Drive and Kalamazoo Street.

Nature walks will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday after meeting at the East Holmes Hall parking lot. The Dept. of Park and

Recreation Resources also is sponsoring garden tours at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Horticultural Gardens and the Beal Botanic Gardens.

Union Board slates two trips to Europe

Persons interested in taking a night nature walk should bring flashlights and meet at the East Holmes Hall parking lot at 9:15 p.m. today and Saturday.

Bird walks will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday from the parking lot at the Natural Resources Building. Interested persons are encouraged to bring binoculars.

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's State News that the Union Board is sponsoring two package tours this summer from Detroit to London on July 9 and from Detroit to Frankfurt,

Germany, on July 1, costing \$199 and \$219, respectively.

The tour to London will leave Aug. 9 and return Sept. 14, and the tour to Germany will leave Aug. 1 and return Sept. 1. Also, the costs of both trips include only air fare.



Musical recital

Violinist Walter Verdehr and pianist David Renner, members of MSU's music faculty, will present a dual recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Kresge Art Center Gallery. They will perform Schumann's "Sonata in A Minor," Bach's "Sonata in E Major" and Sarasate's "Caprice Basque." The concert is open to the public without charge.

Need to advance aesthetics cited

Leadership is needed to advance one of the most neglected aspects of community life — its aesthetic heritage, Dolores Wharton said in an address Wednesday.

"You have a choice," the wife of President Wharton told members of the East Lansing Aesthetics Committee.

"If society creates a physical environment dominated by disorder, sterility and inhumaneness, similar values will permeate your life and the future life of the community."

"If society wishes to create an aesthetically stimulating environment," she continued, "then you will have built a very different community and communicated quite a different cultural message about who you are and what you are."

"The architecture, art and sculpture you choose will serve as a testimony to future generations. To a great extent, we are what we leave behind — and so we will be judged."

She said communities need people who not only care about advancing the aesthetic significance of their surroundings but also know how to accomplish the task.

"The mistake which is so often made when attempting to affect people is to overwhelm them with high art and aesthetic experiences requiring sophisticated comprehension," Mrs. Wharton said.

"This approach leads only to confusion, feelings of inadequacy and ultimately to elitism."

Mrs. Wharton said the time is ripe for a renewed interest in aesthetics.

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Light show brightens weekend

Plays, movies, concerts and a patient struggle for control of a planetarium light show are offered this weekend.

Plays
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — a dictatorial nurse and a spirited

patient struggle for control of a ward of a mental institution. The patient has his fellow inmates on his side. But the nurse has the doctor, the rule book, the orderlies and the strait jackets on hers. Performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday and at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in Wonders Hall Kiva. Admission is \$2.

THE ROPE DANCERS — a play about an Irish-American couple whose daughter is the victim of a disease believed to be St. Vitus' Dance. Feeling guilty, the mother becomes embittered and withdrawn. Performances at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Arena Theater. Admission is \$1.



TOM PAINE — Paul Foster's less than reverent look at the 18th century revolutionary. Performances at 8:30 p.m.

Friday and at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in Wonders Hall Kiva. \$1.50 admission.

MUSIC
SPRING FESTIVAL — the Folklore Society present a two-day music and workshop fest. Jimmy Collier, a black freedom folksinger, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Sara Grey and Owen McBride will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Free workshops will be held at 1, 2:15 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. All events will be held in McDonell Hall Kiva. Concert admission is \$1.50.

JAZZ CONCERT — Clark Terry, jazz trumpet and flugelhorn player will perform with the MSU Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50.

STELLARPHONIC MOOG —

a moog synthesizer, a 10-channel stereo setup, an original music score and lighting effects by the Eye See the Light Show Co. are featured in this brand new planetarium show. Shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday; 4, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Abrams Planetarium sky theater. Admission is \$1.50.

MOVIES
8½ — Federico Fellini's highly praised film about a movie director and the agonizing route he takes to find the inspiration for his next project. Film critic Judith Crist wrote, "Fellini's '8½' ranks among the most brilliant cinema works of our time, and intellectual and artistic exercise of the first rank." Shows Friday and Saturday nights in Wells Hall. Check ads for showtimes.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS — one of 1970's brightest comedies, a film with funny, sad and always recognizable characters. A young couple is married and two clans gather to celebrate. Gig Young, Bonnie Bedelia and Richard ("What's the story?") Castellano star. At 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Wilson Hall; Saturday in Conrad Hall.

JOE — John Avildsen's overstated film about the deadly alliance of two hard hat types from different backgrounds. The excellence and perception displayed in the first half is shattered by last minute sensationalism. At 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Conrad Hall; Saturday in Wilson Hall.

THE CAINE MUNITY —

Humphrey Bogart stars Captain Queeg, a man judged unfit to command by his crew. Shows with "The Harder They Fall," Bogart's last film (boxing picture), Friday at Saturday nights in 104 Wells Hall. Check ads for showtimes.

CANDY — Ewa Aulin, Richard Burton, Marlon Brando and Ringo Starr appear in a film that is perfect only in its awfulness. Check ads for times and locations.

RECOMMENDED
"Zachariah" at the Lansing Hall; "The Night Visitor" at State; "Patton" at the State; "M*A*S*H" at the Gladwin; "Women in Love" at the Meridian 4; "Brewster McCloy" at the Meridian 2, and "Co Turkey" at the Meridian 1.

Men's Glee Club
to give concert

The Singing Statesmen MSU will present their annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Music Building auditorium.

This 30-voice Men's Glee Club will be conducted by Robert A. Harris, associate professor of music.

The concert, open to public without charge, will include music from the Renaissance period through the 20th century. One of Bach's secular works, "Good Fellow Be Merry," as well as chantes and spirituals will be performed.

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ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy
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Also starring: **HARRY ANDREWS · HUGH GRIFFITH · IAN OGILVY · JUDY CORNWELL**

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MICHAEL RENNIE · MARTIN DAMON · ELEANOR BROWN
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
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DOCTORS' WIVES
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
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GENE HACKMAN · CARROLL O'CONNOR · RACHEL ROBERTS
JANICE RULE · DIANA SANDS · CARA WILLIAMS
RICHARD ANDERSON · RALPH BELLAMY · JOHN COLICOS · GEORGE GAYNES · MARIAN MCCARGO
and ANTHONY COSTELLO · KRISTINA HOLLAND · Screenplay by DANIEL TARADASH from the FRANK G. SLAUGHTER
by ELMER BERNSTEIN · Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH · Directed by GEORGE SCHAEFER · Color · from Columbia Pictures
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FEDERICO FELLINI'S

"In terms of execution I cannot remember a more brilliant film. In image, visual ingenuity, subtlety of pace, sardonic humor, it is stunning," Stanley Kauffman in New Republic.

8½

106B Wells 7 and 9:30 \$1.00 no ID
Next Week - All Quiet on the Western Front



Jazz performance

Clark Terry, internationally known trumpeter and flugelhorn player often seen on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom and give a clinic on jazz musicianship at 1:15 that afternoon in the Music Building auditorium.

And now, the electric western

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Some awfully talented people have made a western and demonstrated not only how lively and entertaining a western can be, but how wise and creatively challenging the movies can be.

"Zachariah," the first so-called "electric western," is so full of its own creative energy that it bursts from the screen, first to surprise, then to satirize, then to remind audiences of the potentialities of an all-but-embalmed movie form.

For awhile "Zachariah" is a tongue-in-cheek poke at western conventions, combining Old West appearance with modern dialog and topical wit. Eventually the film becomes a sober and probing story of a young man in search of something he later learns is peace.

Young Zachariah opens a package and finds his first gun. His eyes glinting, his mind overwhelmed by the power and adventure his gun promises, he convinces his best friend that they ought to become outlaws together.

The two friends join up with

the first group of famous outlaws that whoops by, only to leave them when the chance of joining more famous outlaws presents itself.

Soon Zachariah is discontent. He begs his friend to leave the outlaws and go with him to find something better. His friend

refuses. Zachariah rides off alone.

Apart, Zachariah learns about peace from an old rancher while his friend becomes an accomplished gunfighter. When the friends meet again it is for a showdown. Instead it becomes a reunion and the film reaches a

joyous, honest conclusion.

This central story — of Zachariah's search for peace and of his loss and renewal of friendship — is the realistic core that gives the film its distinction. Beyond this sane core, the film is full of absurd surprises.

Modern dialog comes from the

mouths of people dressed in traditional western costumes. Electronic equipment dots the landscape along with the sagebrush. Jokes often have to do with drugs.

An outlaw is as likely to have a joint in his mouth as he is to have a revolver in his hand. Country Joe and the Fish appear as a gang of singing outlaws, and the James Gang is on hand as a gunfighter's private rock group.

In the West presented in "Zachariah," bank jobs are pulled by distracting a town's attention with live rock music; the gold shipment to be robbed is Acapulco gold; stagecoaches often go faster than the outlaws chasing them and reward money fluctuates stock-market style in accordance to a criminal's holdup record.

Credit for these satiric segments probably should go to the four members of the group known as the Firesign Theater, who helped write the screenplay. If you're familiar with the Firesign records you have a good idea of the many unrelated and inventive turns a script of theirs

can take.

How much credit goes to Firesign Theater for the serious segments and how much goes to the other writer, Joe Massot, is impossible to say. What is obvious is that the acting by John Rubinstein as Zachariah, Don Johnson as his friend and William Challee as the old rancher deserves praise for diverting the viewer from an outrageous comedy subplot to an involving, serious main plot.

Rubinstein is perfect as the hero. His curly hair, deep blue eyes, engaging manner and innocent, attractive face qualify him visually for the center of attention.

Challee's rancher is a wise figure, filled with admiration for nature, saddened by man's stupidity and ever patient in his tutelage of Zachariah.

"Zachariah" is a cinematic time machine. It takes place in a past era. It is told with modern, this-minute terms. It will leave you with good impressions tomorrow.

The film will show for a week at the Lansing Mall theater.

'The Tempest' set to open Monday night in Fairchild

Theater Festival, three plays in repertory by the Performing Arts Company (PAC), continues with the opening of the second play, "The Tempest" at 8 p.m. Monday in Fairchild Theater.

The play, one of Shakespeare's dark comedies, is a study of crime, remorse and forgiveness set within a fantastical fairy tale of true love and beauty.

The cast of 28 is led by John C. Goodlin, East Lansing graduate student, who will portray Prospero, the extraordinary magician. Goodlin's performance as

Pizarro in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" demonstrated his talent and indicated that he is an actor capable of handling this difficult role.

Director Frank Rutledge, associate professor of theater, assisted by the designers and technicians of the Dept. of Theater, conceived the production while Donald Treat, associate professor of theater, designed a multilevel setting, employing stair units and ramps, a variation of the basic Elizabethan stage. Richard Levering, asst. professor of theater, supervised the

construction of 38 costumes which he designed. Lighting by Charles Leibel, graduate assistant in theater, properties by James Fineman, Providence, R.I., senior, and original music by William Penn will each contribute an essential part to the total aesthetic effect.

Theater Festival will continue through June 5 with performances of "The Rope Dancers," which opened Thursday, and "The Country Wife," which opens Wednesday, alternating with those of "The Tempest."

'Dancers'--study in maudlinism

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Morton Wishengrad's "The Rope Dancers," the first play of the Performing Arts Company's Spring Repertory Festival is a study in maudlinism. Its revival from its 1950s grave has nothing to do with the current nostalgia that the American theater is currently indulging itself in, nor is it another treat for enraptured "Love Story" -ites.

"The Rope Dancers" is a play that one does not weep with, but rather laughs at. Its 19th century morality, its post-Freudian symbolism, and its drippy Ibsenism combine to make the work a most syrupy experience.

The daughter of some Irish immigrants has been born with six fingers on one of her hands, a fact taken by her Victorian mother as a sign of divine punishment.

This results in neurotic behavior in the mother, whose actions not only adversely affect the child, but Mrs. Hyland's estranged husband as well. Lizzy, who is 14 (and how she got that far is a wonder) has never been to school and has never been allowed to be a girl, although she is intelligent and has been tutored by her father. She is constantly clothed by her mother in a white dress and covers her plentifully digitated hand with a white mitten.

This covering of the phallic symbolism of the extra finger and the white, I repeat, white dress is just too, too much. Lizzy's death, after the surgical removal of that feared appendage is timed perfectly with the reunification of husband and wife and their newfound ability to cope mentally and physically with each other. Little Lizzy becomes a martyr, and sacrifices her

life to give birth to a new spirit.

Mrs. Hyland realizes that she needs people; her husband becomes a man; the doctor and the neighbor do their Christian deeds; and on and on.

Wishengrad simply oozes through three acts and each one ends with extreme emotionalism. Some fairly typical lines are Mrs. Hyland's remark to her husband that "You held her (meaning Lizzy) so tight you squeezed me dry" and "I'm cursed with memory," as well as comments accusing her spouse of being "innocent in my sin" and a "whore in my virtue." This is the level of tacky emotionalism that Wishengrad functions on.

Despite the play's inherent sick sentimentality, director Peter Landry, asst. professor of theater, has managed to save the evening from complete gush. Landry's sensitive direction has salvaged a wreck, and he has achieved a personal triumph.

I saw the production at one of its last dress rehearsals and was dissatisfied with the extreme emotionalism of the third act, but things should be better for the weekend performances.

John Goodlin was superb as the father. His voice, gait, hair and physical being were perfect for the role. Goodlin and Landry certainly bring out the best in each other. In the difficult role of Mrs. Hyland, Mariam Duckwall, instructor in theater and guest actress, was extraordinary. The rest of the cast were very good. The only reservations I have were Russell Howes' youth and long

hair in his role as a tough young cop, and also Robert McDonald's hair as the truant officer which was not quite right.

John Schult's costumes were most appropriate for the play, although the neighbor's little girl looked rather like a girl scout. I do not think she was meant to be.

Gretel Stensrud's set was also notable. I think I would prefer to see "The Rope Dancers" (if I had to see it again) done on a proscenium stage. I realize I did not see the play with an audience, and in the round there were a lot of empty spaces, but I think a closed box-like feeling would have been better.

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The Country Wife

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Services scheduled today for former head librarian

Jackson E. Towne, who headed the MSU Library for 27 years, died Wednesday at his apartment in East Lansing. He was 76.

Towne, who helped plan MSU's new Library which was opened in 1956, served as MSU librarian from 1932 to 1959 and was professor of bibliography until his retirement in 1964.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., June 21, 1894 and attended Milwaukee public schools. He graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 1917 and received a master's degree in English there in that same year. He completed a two-year graduate course at the University of Illinois Library School in 1922.

Before joining the MSU faculty he served as evening service superintendent at the Yale University Library, supervisor of departmental libraries at State University of Iowa, readers

department chief at New York University and as librarian and director of the Library School at George Peabody College.

Towne supervised the growth of the Library book collection from 83,000 volumes in 1932 to more than 870,000 volumes in 1959.

He was a regular contributor to library periodicals and authored a number of articles on the features of the Library and a series of historical articles on the early library buildings at Ann Arbor, Cornell and Wisconsin. He had served as president of the Tennessee Library Assn. and was a member of the Bibliographical Society of America and the Michigan Library Assn.

Active in the civic and community life of East Lansing and Lansing, he had been secretary of the board of the Lansing Civil Players Guild for a number of years, and was one of the founders of the Michigan Non-Professional Theater Assn.

He was a member of the East Lansing Rotary Club and former member of the Lansing Rotary Club.

The Palmer-Bush Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements and services will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing.

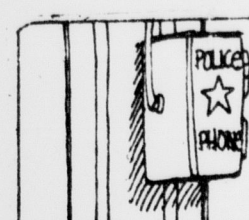
There are no immediate survivors. His wife was the late Katherine Doyle Towne.



Waiting for the bug

The bark of this healthy elm tree near the Red Cedar River is just waiting for the hatching beetles that carry Dutch elm disease to invade the campus.

State News photo by Jim Klein



POLICE BRIEFS

A LONDON HALL COED told police she was walking outside the Music Practice Building about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday when a man, believed to be about 21 years old, jumped from behind the bushes with his trousers down.

The coed told MSU officers she exchanged words with the man and then ran to London. Police said they searched the area but did not find the man.

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING a suspect, about 20 years old, believed to be the man a Spartan Village resident said was peeking inside his apartment window about 10:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said they did not find the man. A lead on the suspect, who has not yet been detained, came from the witness' description.

THREE BURGLARIES were investigated Wednesday night by police in which thieves apparently stole four wallets and cash, with a total estimated value of \$42, from student rooms in Butterfield, Rather and East McDonell halls.

Occupants of each room told officers they were absent from the rooms at the time of the thefts. The room doors were closed but not locked.

A UNIVERSITY - OWNED MICROPHONE, valued at \$82.50, was discovered missing between 5:20 and 6:05 p.m. from an unlocked first floor classroom in Giltner Hall, an Instructional Media Center employee told police.

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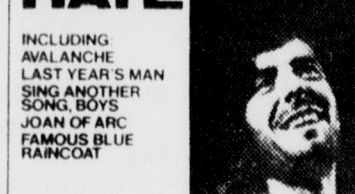
TAPES Top Albums



JANIS JOPLIN
"PEARL"

3.79

LEONARD COHEN SONGS OF LOVE AND HATE

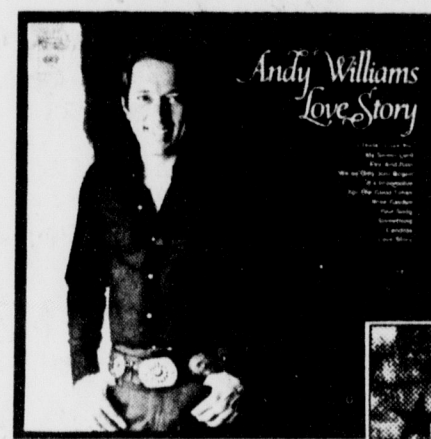


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CHASE

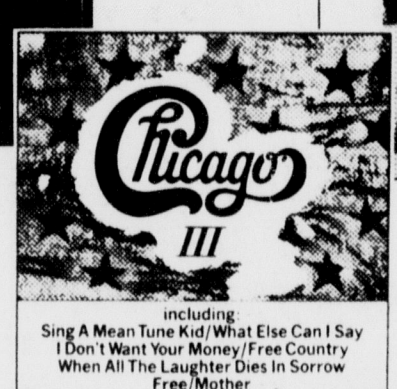
including
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Boys And Girls Together/Handbags And Garters



CHASE
"CHASE"

EPIC RECORDS

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"III"

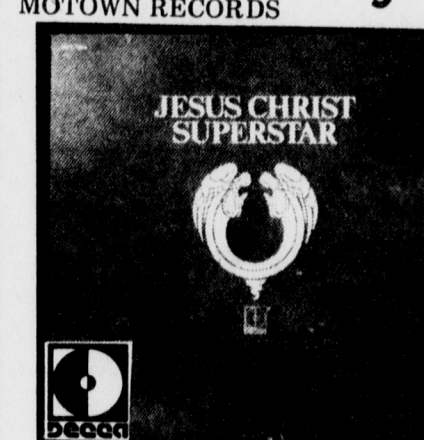
2 L.P. SET

6.49



"DIANA" ORIGINAL TV
SOUNDTRACK
DIANE ROSS/JACKSON 5/
BILL COSBY

3.79



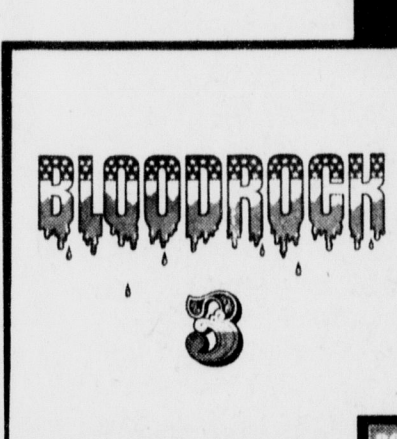
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
VARIOUS ARTISTS
DECCA RECORDS

8.29



ELTON JOHN "FRIENDS"
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
PARAMOUNT RECORDS

3.79



BLOODROCK

"3"

CAPITOL RECORDS

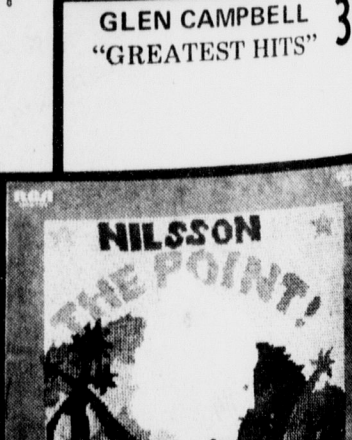
3.79

NILSSON

"THE POINT"

3.79

RCA RECORDS



GLEN CAMPBELL

"GREATEST HITS"

3.79



"THE WORST OF"
JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
RCA RECORDS

3.79

Chicanos deny support to campaign

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Movimiento y esfuerzo Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), the Chicano undergraduate organization, voted recently not to support an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission campaign to abolish minimum height restrictions for law enforcement officials across the nation.

MECHA students, who opposed Commissioner Vicente T. Jimenez' idea of scrapping the height restrictions so that more minority people could become police officers, said they did not want Chicano policemen.

Jimenez, who charges that there is wholesale discrimination against short people, asked the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Dept. in January to order

a halt of the minimum height requirement for police.

The rules of the Michigan Civil Service Commission set 5 feet 9 inches as the height requirements for State Police.

"This height requirement has a disparaging effect on Mexican-Americans and persons of Oriental descent since they are on the average two to three inches shorter than Anglos," Jimenez said in a September,

1970, letter to Gov. Milliken.

"The average height of Mexican-American males is 5 feet 6 inches, while that of Chinese-American males is 5 feet 5, as compared to the average height of Anglo males, which is 5 feet 8½ inches," he wrote.

Jimenez, the highest ranking Mexican-American in the Nixon administration, contends that while the height requirement for

State Police is within reasonable reach of Anglos, it is not for minority groups other than blacks, and the height requirement eliminates most of the minority applicants.

Jimenez also requested the Justice Dept. to withhold federal funds to police authorities throughout the nation who have discriminatory requirements.

In addition, Jimenez has urged the Justice Dept. to make

a test case of the Michigan State Police rule that a man must be 5 foot 9 inches tall to be employed as a lawman.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 terms refusal to hire an individual because of his national origin an unlawful employment practice.

According to Jimenez, one of the discriminatory practices, based on national origin as specified in the guidelines

includes "the denial of equal opportunity to persons who as a class of persons tend to fall outside the national norms for height and weight where such height and weight specifications are not necessary for the performance of the work involved."

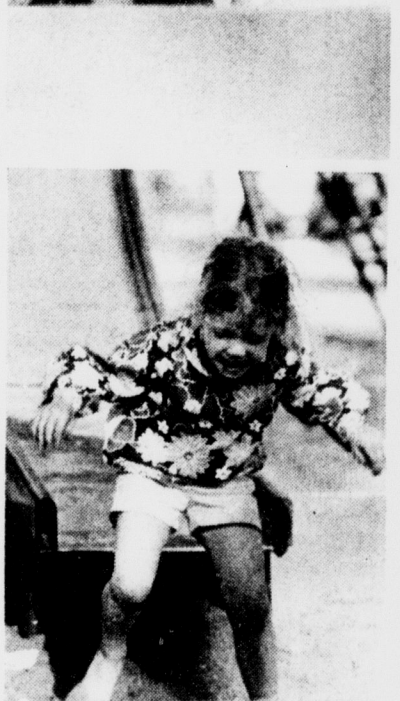
The Justice Dept. has set up a special unit called the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), which is asking all police agencies, many of which are recipients of hundreds of millions of federal dollars, to end all discrimination or face court action or loss of such money.

Rosendo Reyes, Saginaw junior and MECHA executive board member, said he supports Jimenez' campaign but a majority of the 15 Chicano students assembled voted against him.

"They don't want Chicanos to be police officers," Reyes said. "They see it as promoting the white man's way of recruiting Chicanos for the police — sort of having a Chicano beat a Chicano instead of a white man beating a Chicano."

Reyes added that the idea in supporting Jimenez' nationwide campaign was not to encourage any concept of agreeing with the law enforcement policies anywhere, but rather to see that this specific field of employment was open to all minority groups, after which additional changes could be implemented.

MECHA members, however, did not interpret the issue in this way, Reyes said.



Slide!

The expressions on the faces of these children at Potter Park convey all of the thrills and excitement of reaching the end of the slide.

SN photos by Gary Kasprzyk

Greek event rescheduled

Due to high winds Thursday, the Alpha Epsilon Phi art show has been rescheduled for 1-4 p.m. today on Grand River Avenue between MAC and Charles Streets.

Greek feast and the Alpha Delta Pi Pyramid contest, to be held Saturday, have been cancelled due to lack of participation.

Chicanas to sponsor car wash to finance trip to Houston mee

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bob Cruz's Leonard Station, 6825 S. Cedar in Lansing, which is

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On the run

Spartan lacrosse player Don Gray (25) battles with an unidentified Chicago LC stickman for control of the ball in last week's game. Steve Urbin (29) comes to his aid. MSU meets Wittenberg at 2 p.m., Saturday on Old College Field when they shoot for their fourth straight win.

State News Photo by Tom Gaunt

Stickmen in season finale

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team's 1st game of the season, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, at Old College Field against Wittenberg will be the last for ten Spartan seniors.

The loss of the players will take a substantial bite out of the MSU defense next year and the Spartans will be losing Dan Denov, a key attackman.

The departure of Bruce Anderson, Ed Fisher, Chuck Kronk, Mill Mokosey and Denis Monahan from the defense will leave a great deal of space to be filled. Kronk and Monahan are starters and the others, primary back-up men. Coach Ted Swoboda had praise for his graduating defensemen, giving special recognition to co-captain Kronk and Monahan as team players who have contributed beyond what a coach could expect.

Swoboda looks to Marc Thomas, Forrest Williams, and Mike Moody to carry the brunt of the defense next season. Most of the players will play summer lacrosse and this should ease the transition into the new year.

MSU will be losing some key midfielders also. Tim Bender, Emery Freeman, Doug King and Jerry Stevens are all starters for the stickmen. Swoboda noted all 100% players and singled out Freeman as having the most important goal of the year, Freeman's shot with two

seconds remaining beat Notre Dame, 7-6.

Perhaps the stickmen's most obvious loss will be Denov. Although only 5-7 and 155 pounds, which in itself is accepting the fact that you're going to be physically punished, Denov has scored ten times for MSU this year and has three assists. Swoboda noted of Denov who has been saddled with injuries, "He's not that big, but he'll take a shot at any defenseman. You couldn't ask for a more dedicated player."

Although Swoboda feels he is losing less seniors than most clubs are, he notes that is always hard to replace seniors because of their vast experience. The graduating stickmen have been helping out the younger players considerably in lieu of their departure.

The Spartan seniors will be conscience of playing their last game, Saturday, and will be going all out to make their final contribution to MSU lacrosse. MSU is riding the crest of a three game win streak and would love

nothing better than to go out winner over a strong team.

Wittenberg handed the Spartans a 12-5 defeat in the season finale last year. The contest will also be a Midwest Lacrosse Association affair where MSU holds a 1-3 mark.

A season scoring leader should emerge from Saturday game, Doug Kalvelage and V. Washington are tied with 14 goals. Denov remains slimly in the running with 10.

VANDERMEIDEN

Golfer is quiet competitor

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

While talking with MSU golf team member John VanderMeiden, one gets the impression that his quiet, personable exterior belies an intense inner nature geared specifically to the continual improvement of the game he loves.

"John's very quiet but he's a tenacious kid, an amazing competitor," Spartan Coach Bruce Fossum said recently. "He's very steady in his play and is one of the highest-ranked players in the Big Ten, on the basis of his record."

VanderMeiden's stats read like the season record of the MSU

team this year - always near the top but never high enough to capture first place honors.

The Grand Haven junior had a slow start in tournament action early this spring. But in the last two weeks, he seemed to reach his peak, finishing in third place in the Spartan Invitational and in the Big Ten tourney, held at Ohio State last weekend. In that tournament, VanderMeiden shot a 72 - 78 - 70 - 79 - 299, good for the highest finish any MSU golfer has placed in the annual tourney in modern times. His third round two under par 70 was also the lowest round of the tournament.

"The first round was the best I have ever hit the ball from tee to green, but I made three 20-foot putts in a row on the eighth, ninth and tenth holes, enabling me to shoot the 70 on the second day," he said. "Other than that round, I really didn't putt well."

VanderMeiden believes that his driving is the best part of his game and Coach Fossum agrees, saying "John hits the ball straighter than most guys his age."

The solid, 185 pound accounting major is one of the team's most steady performers. In compiling a 75.78 season average, the second best among the Spartans (behind Rick Woulfe's 75.09),

he had only one round over 80 in 23 rounds of tournament play. He shot an 82 in the last round of the Indiana Intercollegiate tourney earlier this season.

Of course, like most good athletes, you have to work hard to be good, and VanderMeiden has spent many long hours in practice on the links.

"I started the game when I was six years old, and started playing just about every day (weather permitting) since I was 10," he said.

This dedication to the game has evidently paid off. VanderMeiden was Class 'A' state champ in 1966, while a sophomore at Grand Haven High, and is the defending Western Michigan District champion, a distinction he has enjoyed for the past two years.

He has also had the golfer's dream - a hole in one. Not one, but two, once in a tournament and the other while playing with some friends, but both in the summer of 1967.

VanderMeiden is unsure of his future as yet, but is contemplating the possibility of playing on the professional golf tour when he graduates from MSU.

"If I'm good enough by then I might give pro golf a try, but there are so many good players that it's tough to get on the



JOHN VANDERMEIDEN

tour," he said, true to his modest nature.

"The game of golf sharpens you mentally and it has to be far the toughest mental sport," VanderMeiden said. "You're there four or five hours thinking all the time."

Sailing Club places 2nd, qualifies for national race

MSU's Sailing Club finished second in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. Regatta last weekend on Lake Lansing to qualify for the national sailing regatta.

Ohio Wesleyan won the regatta and will join MSU as the

Midwest entries in the national competition June 16-18 at Annapolis, Md.

Dick Davis and Pat Cross will compete in the "A" division for the MSU Sailing Club and skipper Chuck White with Bonnie Hart as crew will represent MSU

in the "B" division.

White was elected the Midwest team captain by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. White will select skippers from the Midwest area for team race against the other four sections the country in a regatta later this summer.

Meminger signs contract

NEW YORK (UPI) - American Dean Meminger, Marquette signed a three-year, \$300,000 "dream" contract Thursday to play for the New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association.



Mechanical failures keep IM pool closed

The opening of the outdoor pool adjacent to the Men's Intramural building will be delayed.

The pool will not be open Saturday as planned due to unforeseen mechanical difficulties, according to Larry Sierra of the Men's IM.

It is doubtful that the pool will be open Sunday. Before coming Sunday call 55250.

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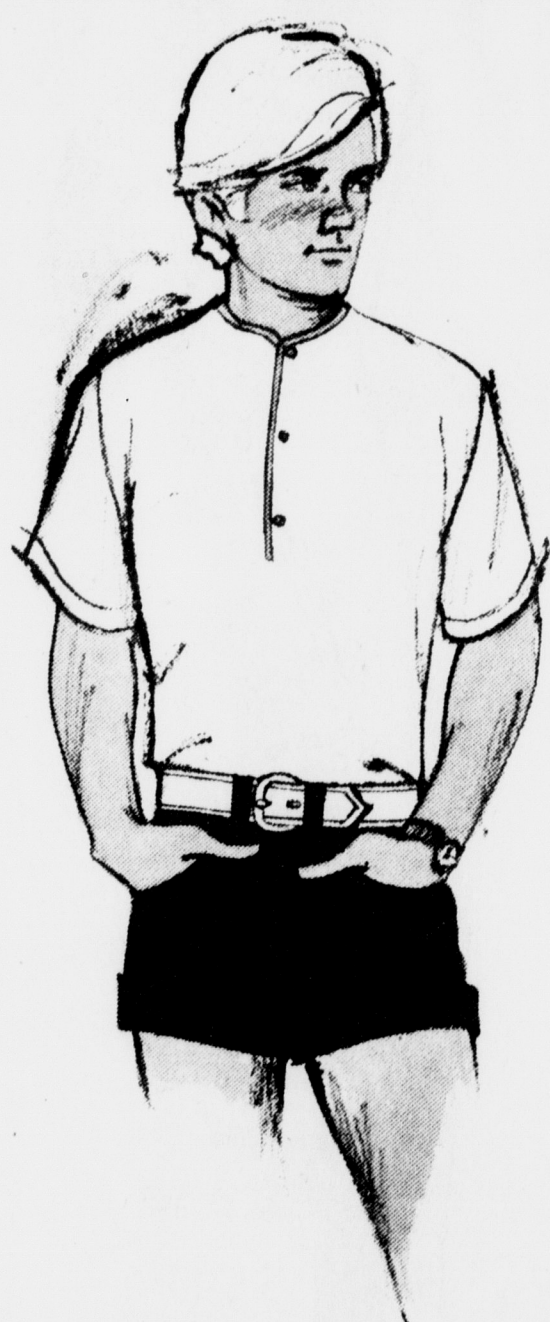
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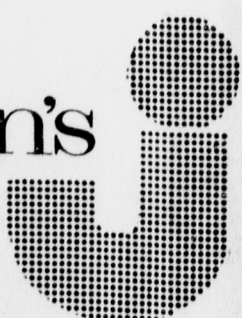


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This is it for 'S' batsmen: last road trip to decide title

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Do or die. Everything boils down to these two options when MSU travels to Purdue and Illinois for a four game weekend with the conference championship at stake.

Radio station WKAR will broadcast two of the games in the Spartans title quest, the first game Friday and the nightcap Saturday.

Two victories are all that's needed to bring the Big Ten

crown to East Lansing for the first time since 1954. A pair of wins would guarantee a tie for first place and in case of a tie the Spartans would be the team to represent the conference in the District 4 playoffs.

Michigan could tie MSU if the Wolverines won all four weekend games and the Spartans lost twice. If MSU lost three games, Michigan, (8-4), Minnesota (11-5) and Illinois (9-5) would all have a shot at the title.

The road trip may remind

Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler of a similar journey taken in 1968 when MSU needed only two wins over a four game weekend with Iowa and Minnesota to assure at least a tie with the Gophers.

MSU defeated Iowa once but the second game was tied when called off because of darkness. The Spartans then needed one victory over the Gophers to clinch the championship.

Minnesota is a bad place for opposing teams to play, especially when the Gophers are fighting for a championship. Minnesota has become almost unbeatable at home and MSU learned this the hard way, swallowing 3-2 and 10-4 losses and ending any title hopes.

Lightning is not supposed to strike in the same spot twice but Litwhiler and the Spartans will be on guard and ready for any possibility. The hitters will be running out every grounder and no pitcher will be saved for

"tomorrow."

Larry Ike, Rob Clancy, Kirk Maas and Dave Leisman carry the biggest load for the team. The four pitchers must hold down a hard hitting Purdue team and limit Illinois scoring because Illinois' pitching is good enough to limit MSU's.

Ike and Clancy could effectively bring the regular season to a close with a pair of wins Friday over Purdue. Ike will try to pick up his eighth win of the year and Clancy seeks win number 10, which would tie him with Dick Radatz for most wins in a season by a Spartan.

If either fails, the burden falls to senior, Maas, or on junior Dave Leisman. Both have registered six wins for the season.

Maas has been very effective his last times out and wants very badly to end his final regular season on a victorious note.

Leisman has looked good all year but has slipped at times, giving up flurries of hits.

Four seniors, Maas, Gary Boyce, Whitey Rettenmund and Phil Rashead will be appearing in their final regular games for MSU and all will play a part in Spartan fortunes.

Rob Ellis has a final chance at upping his Big Ten batting average. Ellis, batting .458 in conference play, as well as .425 for the season, has a good shot at becoming the third straight Spartan to win the batting championship.

An addition to the team that could be a factor before the weekend is over is Brad Van Pelt. He will rejoin the varsity after a two week stint with the junior varsity.

Van Pelt requested that he be allowed to play for the underclassmen team so that he could get more pitching experience.

Litwhiler has never won the conference title in his eight year stay at MSU. The Spartans finished in third place last year.



GARY BOYCE



PHIL RASHEAD



KIRK MAAS



WHITEY RETTENMUND

FOUR STARTERS

Seniors play final games

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Gary Boyce, Kirk Maas, Phil Rashead and Whitey Rettenmund desperately hope they will not play their last MSU baseball game Saturday.

All will have a big part in deciding their own fate when the four Spartan seniors and their teammates play double headers against Purdue and Illinois this weekend.

If MSU wins at least two of the games, the careers of the four will end on the high note of a Big Ten championship, with a possibility of District 4 and national honors.

The only senior pitcher on the team, Maas needs only one more win to tie for the second highest number of career victories, 17, a mark that would tie him with Dick Radatz and Mickey Sinks.

If the Utica righthander picks up a win over Illinois Saturday it will be his seventh of the year against three losses.

Maas has looked extremely sharp in his last appearances for MSU. His fast ball has been by-passing the batters with deceptive speed and the curve is breaking over the plate as if equipped with guidance system.

Hitting is the forte of Boyce, the Spartans left and center fielder and excellent leadoff man.

The 5-7, 175-pound "Pygmy" rewrote the record books earlier this year with his 133 career hit, the most ever by a Spartan.

Boyce has been irreplaceable for MSU as a leadoff man the last three seasons. A compact figure at the plate, Boyce can draw the walk of hit away and has reached base half of the times he has gone to the plate.

Hitting .363 at present, Boyce is well up the list in all offensive categories for MSU.

Rettenmund has made the adjustment from second base, where he has started for the last

two years, to the more demanding shortstop position without any trouble and in the last three weeks has also added a consistent bat at the plate.

Last year only a .221 hitter, Rettenmund has come on strong after a slow start and is now hitting a respectable .296.

Rashead has been a key figure at John Kobs Field for the past three seasons. The Flint native has been a valuable man at the third base "hot corner" his

sophomore and senior years while last season he took over the catching duties.

Rashead started slow at the bat this season but in the last two weeks has made his presence known to opposing pitchers.

An excellent season and fine careers lie behind the four seniors even if the Spartans don't win the championship but all will try to put icing on that cake when they face Purdue and Illinois.

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed dies at age 55



BILL REED

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten since 1961, died Thursday at the age of 55, after a long struggle against rheumatoid arthritis.

The cause of death was listed as hepatitis, which began to affect Reed in the last two weeks. He went into a coma early this week. Reed entered the hospital for treatment in January.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. (CDT) Saturday at the Donnellan Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill. with interment at Memorial Park Cemetery at 9900 Grosse Point Road, Skokie. The family requested in lieu of flowers contributions could be made to the building fund of Skokie Valley Hospital.

Reed a native of Lapeer, Mich., graduated from Ann Arbor High School and the University of Michigan before he joined the Big Ten in 1939, organizing the conference service bureau.

He joined the Navy in 1942 and returned to the conference in 1945. In 1946 he organized the first central office of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and in 1947 became assistant to Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, and in 1951 returned as assistant commissioner.

Reed also served on several NCAA and Olympic Committees and was chairman of some of them. He was a member of both the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the U.S. Olympic Association.

Football tickets

Regular game tickets for the 1971 MSU football season go on sale for MSU students Monday morning at the athletic office in Benson Fieldhouse.

Students must have ID and will be limited to two tickets per applicant for the home U-M game and away Notre Dame and Ohio State contests. Tickets for the games are priced at \$6 each, with the exception of Notre Dame tickets which are \$8 each. Students will be requested to give mailing addresses to which the tickets can be sent and will be charged \$.25 for each game to cover mailing costs.

Tickets for the general public will go on sale June 1.

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Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



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- BRIDGESTONE, 175cc. Street bike. Good shape. Must sell. \$250. 485-5811. 1-5-21
- 1969 BRIDGESTONE. 177cc. Scrambler. Immaculate condition. Very conscientious owner, best offer. 355-6233. 1-5-21
- BULTACO 175cc. Good wood spike. Knob tires, 21" front. Street legal. Call 339-8331. 6-5-28
- 1969 HONDA 175. Low mileage. Good condition. \$475. Call 489-1504. 5-5-26
- HONDA 250 Scrambler; 1970 Suzuki X6 Scrambler. Best offer for either. 355-1570 or 355-1530. 5-5-26
- TRIUMPH 1968 Trophy 500. Excellent condition. Phone 393-7572. X-5-5-24
- TRIUMPH 500, 1970. In good condition. Best offer. Phone 332-5053. 5-5-21

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 350cc. 1970. Good condition. \$650. Call 337-1496, after 10 p.m. 12-6-4
- 1969 BMW R-60-US. Meticulous condition. Many accessories. Two helmets. Best offer. Call 353-7903, weekdays after 3 p.m. 3-5-21
- 1970 BSA Firebird. 5300 miles. Excellent condition. \$1200. Ed 7-7240. 5-5-25
- 1968 BSA 441 Shooting Star. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 337-9555. 3-5-21
- HONDA 1971 CR 350. Helmets, rack. On. **SOLD** les. 351-7194. 3-5-21
- HONDA 1969 CB350. In good condition. 334 Michigan. Phone 351-7492. 3-5-21
- 1970 KAWASAKI 250cc. A-1 good condition, only 1000 miles. Call 489-3970 after five. Best offer. 5-5-25
- 1970 TRIUMPH Trophy 650. Excellent condition. Phone 351-7487. 3-5-21
- 350 BRIDGESTONE. Good condition, real sharp, going into service. 393-2104. 5-5-25
- HONDA 1970 CB350. Aqua / white, low mileage, safety bars, back rest with carrier. 2 helmets. \$675. 332-5604, 484-0802, 1 - 224-2934. 5-5-26
- CHOPPER TRIKE. Zundapp frame, Honda engine. Partly finished. Daytime 393-6045. Evenings before 10 p.m. 663-8009. 2-5-21
- 1970 YAMAHA, 200cc. twin. Less than 2200 miles. \$500. Call 337-0557. 2-5-21
- YAMAHA 305 1967. Extended front forks. \$450 or best. 337-2450. 3-5-24
- 1969 250cc Kawasaki. \$835 new, want \$450. 1400 miles. 332-6283. 3-5-24
- HONDA 1970 CB 450. \$750. 337-7776. 7-5-28
- 1967 HONDA Scrambler, 305cc. In good condition. Call 1 - 6 p.m. 332-5227. 5-5-24
- CYCLE - INSURANCE - Central Michigan's Largest Insurer. Any cycle, any rate. LLOYD'S of LANSING, 332-5335, 482-5585. O
- WE HAVE moved. ROLL - ROSSER Motorcycle Insurance Specialist. Phone 489-4811. Our new address 2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing. TF
- YAMAHA 90 1970 Road Bike. Excellent condition, 180 miles, \$335. Call 372-7338 after 5 p.m. 5-5-24

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C
- PRECISION IMPORTS**
VW Service - Body
1204 E. Oakland
the best and most complete care for all foreign models - service, repair, and body work. We'll give you NAMES of satisfied customers. Call 484-4411
- AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O
- VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 196 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C
- CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash. 50c. Wax and vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 South Clippert, back of Koko Bar. 0-5-21
- G78-14 or 15 radial. \$50 each plus tax. Campus Mobil, Harrison Road. 3-5-21
- NOTHING LASTS forever! So for new or newer household goods check today's Want Ads!

Aviation

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

Employment

BEFORE YOU split - investigate a way to net \$1,000 a month on part-time or full-time activity. Sex or age, or race not an obstacle. Integrity and work more important than cash. Any location possible. For explanation come to 1006 Marigold Avenue, East Lansing (extension of Shaw Lane) at any one of the following times on Saturday, May 22: 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m. 2-5-21

HELP WANTED - Cashiers. Part time. Apply in person. STARLITE DRIVE-IN, after 7:30 p.m. 5-5-24

HELP WANTED, retail graduate, assistant manager women's specialty shop. Will train. Write Mr. Adams, 201 East Grand River, Howell, Michigan. 2-5-21

TIED OF BEING IN THE LOWER FINANCIAL CATEGORY
because of college expenses?
We need 25 people part time. Also, needed two mature individuals with management experience or potential. Call personnel department 489-0445. **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Salesman. Those approved by home office can train at \$150 weekly with 123 year old highly respected life insurance company. We are an equal opportunity employer. Phone 482-6275. 5-5-26

PERSON TO keep cat for summer. All expenses paid. 355-0645. 3-5-24

SUMMER AND part time employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. O

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

A-1 ORGANIZATION requires 3 people for direct specialty sales. Excellent opportunity for qualified candidate and college graduates and teachers. Salary and commission to qualified sales personnel. Call 487-5953 for appointment. 4-5-21

GOVERNOR: SUMMERHILL method for one child. Summer, private room. 332-3357. 5-5-25

PART TIME, \$2.50 an hour plus bonus. Call 351-3590. 5-5-26

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. SCOF'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 2609 South Cedar St., Lansing. Phone 393-4160. 7-5-24

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Free	32. Cancel
4. Couch	34. Ital. river
8. Square measure	35. Fault
11. Keel-billed cuckoo	36. Vault
12. Heb. month	37. Cue
13. Cotton seeder	39. Accordingly
14. Relocate	40. Rich vein of ore
16. Spring flowers	42. Sweet potato
18. Residue	44. Flatwork
20. Arid	47. Industrious
21. About	50. Ship's diary
23. Mug	51. Girl's name
25. Screen	53. Bishopric
28. By way of	54. Solution
30. Ourselves	55. Praise
31. Outmoded	56. Turn left ending
	DOWN
	1. "Aries"
	2. Cadmus' daughter
	3. Met. singer
	4. Compass direction
	5. Palm leaf
	6. Blurred
	7. Wings
	8. Eternal
	9. Creek
	10. Half ems
	15. Superlative ending
	17. Mitten rock
	19. Ullulate
	21. Stadium
	22. Mulct
	26. Occur
	27. Marquess's goddess
	29. Partial resemblance
	31. Mustang
	33. Atop
	34. Jumbled by
	37. Hair rinse
	38. Flap
	41. Radio knob
	43. Kind
	45. Caviar
	46. Wildebeest
	48. Ocean
	49. "Aberystwyth" green
	52. Commercial

Twyckingham has it . . . heated pool and all

4620 S. Hagadorn
just north of Mt. Hope Rd.

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual central-control air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. Recreation is planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. The 2 bedroom units start at \$60/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL, 372-2797 or 332-6441. THREE, SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE. (3 and 4 man apts. only, starting fall.)

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

If Your Car Has Spring Fever Give it a tune-up tonic from Kramer's Our Large Inventory And Low Prices Will Save You Money!

We Stock Over a Million Parts



KRAMER AUTO PARTS

800 E. Kalamazoo St. 484-1303

APARTMENT DISCOUNT

Summer from \$37.50 - Fall from \$52.50

We manage 9 apartment buildings and have an apartment for every need.

Apartments	Addresses	Phone
* Bay Colony	Haslett & Hagadorn	351-3211
* Beechwood	1130 Beech Street	351-0965
* Delta Arms	235 Delta	393-0625
* Evergreen Arms	341 Evergreen	332-1313
* Haslett Arms	135 Collingwood	351-7662
* Princeton Arms	1308 Haslett Road	332-8511
* North Pointe	1240 Haslett Road	351-3407
* University Terrace	444 Michigan Avenue	351-9117
* University Villa	635 Abbott Road	337-2361

- * In view of Campus
- * Pool or Pool Privileges

Models open at each complex Monday through Saturday from 3 - 5 p.m.

Contact Resident Manager today at above telephone numbers for your choice of apartment or call HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Ave. East Lansing - 351-7910.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Employment

PHARMACEUTICAL REPRESENTATIVE for leading firm. Lansing area. \$9000. Paid. Car furnished. 372-7700. PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. 3-5-21

EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

WANTED. EXECUTIVE employment opportunity. Executive director of Planning. Parenthood. Duties: fund-raising and coordination of programs. Hours to be arranged. For information, contact Reverend Green, 489-1023 or Dr. Krupka, 353-0789. 1-5-21

CREATIVE WRITING skills to help develop dissertation / book. Show any future publication copyright. Days 373-6638; evenings 351-6159. 5-5-27

PART TIME delivery help. For further information call 485-6643 or 1-546-3324. Howell. 10-6-4

X-RAY. HALF time registered technologist needed to work mornings. Excellent salary and working conditions. App. Sparrow Hospital Personnel. 5-5-27

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 month. Reserve now for Fall Term. BISHOP FURNITURE RENTAL, 4972 Northwind Drive. 351-5830. 21-6-4

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

TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. 351-7830. C-21

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

Apartment

APARTMENTS. SUMMER and next year. One half block from campus. Two, three or four room. Immediate occupancy. 731 Orchard. Phone 339-2222. 337-2082. 22-6-4

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Summer leases available. Reservations now being accepted for September. 731 BURCHAM East Lansing. See these luxury units including air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, swimming pool, beautifully landscaped grounds and ample parking. Only \$150 Open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. noon, 1 - 6 p.m. 351-7212. O

126 MILFORD. Summer Leasing: only 3 left. 2 man apartments, close to campus. 351-2207, 372-5767, 489-1824-6

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

CEDAR GREENS, 2 man, apt. from pool. Call after 4 p.m. 351-0077. X-5-21

EFFICIENCIES FOR one or two. Conditioning. Across campus. \$115. Fall. \$132-4418, 351-1258. 5-5-21

171 EAST. 711 Burcham. Deluxe large furnished apt. Suitable for 2. Now leasing for Fall. 9 lease 337-3248 351-4878

PLS. STARTING. Rentals for 2. Conveniently located from campus. 332-5072. 10-6-2

RIVER HOUSE. APARTMENT. Call & Summer, 1 - 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning. EDUCED. 204 River. 351-3484 or 337-3248

ROOMMATES. 2 bedroom. Apartment for summer. 332-5733. 3-5-21

Built-in

Perfect party low. An optic available only \$5 / mth. Just one the special features at B

For Rent

THREE ROOM, one bedroom, furnished. Summer term. \$125. 485-6881. 4-5-21

FOUR ROOM, 2 bedroom, furnished. Summer term. \$140. 485-6881. 4-5-21

LOVELY, FURNISHED efficiency and one - bedroom apartments. Available June. \$120 - \$140. 349-3604. 5-5-24

TWO GIRLS to share bedroom, IV 5:45 before 5 p.m.; 351-1857 after. 10-6-1

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

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

SUPERVISED APARTMENTS
Now renting 3 and 4 man efficiencies for summer and fall. \$125 - \$150 per term.
351-6317

4 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

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

100 GIRLS for summer term near campus, furnished. 351-0981 or 351-9386. 5-5-21

WINTER SUBLET. Furnished plus extras. \$150 APT. No. 61. Cedar View. 15-5-21

CEDAR GREENS
1 bedroom furnished POOL
Call 351-8631

Now leasing for summer and fall furnished apartment for 3 girls. 485-6881. 4-5-21

Beal Street Apartments
Fall, 1 block from campus, 2 bedroom, 2 or 3 persons, furnished, balcony, air conditioning. Open 6 - 7:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 216 Beal St., Apt. 2A. 351-6088 or 349-1076

FOR 2 man. Summer term. \$80 per month. 351-7717. 5-5-25

ONE MAN summer sublet. Reduced. 351-4627 after 5 p.m. 3-5-26

ADOWBROOK TRACE 1 girl to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Lease ends September. Call 393-6945 after 7 p.m. 5-5-26

711 EAST APTS.
711 Burcham
Furnished large 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Suitable for 2 & 3 man. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. 9 & 12 month leases.
337-7328 337-0780 351-4878

RLS. STARTING summer and fall. Rentals for 2, 3 or 4 girls. Conveniently located 1/2 block from campus. 332-2495. 5-5-25

ED THREE girls sublease summer. Excellent location. 351-3835 or 351-0572. 10-6-2

RIVER HOUSE & ALBERT APARTMENTS
Fall, Summer, 1 block from campus. 1 - 2 bedroom, 2 - 4 persons, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, study. Reduced SUMMER RATES. 204 River St., Apt. 351-3484 or 332-0255.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED June 1st to September 15th. Meadowbrook Trace. Call Ellen 882-2069 or Jo 351-8533 evenings. 3-5-21

ROOMMATES wanted to share 2 bedroom Collingwood apartment for summer. \$125/man total. 332-5733. 3-5-24

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

Burcham Woods
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
If no answer - 484-4014.

For Rent

GIRL - ONE or two man small apartment. Available summer and fall. IV 5-2737. 3-5-21

CHRISTIAN FEMALE grad wants another roommate. Fall. 641-4501. 5-5-26

MODERN APARTMENT, air conditioning, swimming pool. Available summer term or longer. 332-0239. 2-5-21

THIRD MAN needed for nice grad apartment. Schweitzer, 353-9159, 349-3079. 3-5-24

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Pool. Summer lease. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 351-7753. 3-5-24

GIRL NEEDED for 2 man furnished. Close to campus. Sublet for summer. \$50 per month. Call 332-3148. 5-5-24

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$135 summer, \$150 fall. Call 484-0585, 484-1328. 13-6-4

ONE GIRL wanted for 2 man apartment. Own bedroom. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5120. 4-5-21

TWO GIRLS needed fall term. Close. Call 355-4418 or 355-4431. 5-5-24

513 HILLCREST, 5 minutes walk to Union. Air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, large rooms. Most utilities furnished. Three units left. From \$45/person. 351-0705 or 655-1022. 3-5-21

APARTMENTS for summer. 220 Cedar Street. 1 bedroom. Call 351-1394 C

ONE MAN needed, summer. Pool. Rent \$50. Close. 351-7978. 3-5-24

ROOMS FOR summer. One to four man, \$120 for term. 351-6317. 3-5-21

Meadowbrook TRACE
Trace is...
Spacious living and summer fun for the young at heart.
• Olympic pool / Club
• Color TV / Exercise Room
• Saunas / Pool Tables
• Volleyball
One bdr. apts. from \$155.
Two bdr. apts. from \$190.
Three bdr. apts. from \$220.
MODELS OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

MEADOWBROOK TRACE
Out 496 East to Jolly Rd. exit, then to corner of Dundek and Jolly
393-0210

ONE OR two roommates needed for summer. Cedar Village. Cheap. Call Bill after 6 p.m. 351-4464. 2-5-21

MAN TO share Cedar Greens apartment. Summer. No deposit. 349-0335. 5-5-26

SUMMER: ONE girl. Old Cedar Village. Reduced rent. No damage deposit. Call 351-0734. 2-5-21

CAMPUS, near. 227 Bogue. Small 1 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, \$130. Larger 1 bedroom, furnished \$150. Married couple or single girls only. Phone 489-5922. 5-5-26

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

STODDARD APARTMENTS. Furnished, 2 man, Summer, Fall. Close to campus. Call 351-8238. O

TWO BEDROOM close in, air conditioning. Call after 11 a.m. 351-3373. 4-5-21

PARK AND SHOP! Park yourself in an easy chair and shop the Want Ad way today!

Cedar Village Apartments
... provide continuous free maintenance on toilets, garbage disposals, stoves, air conditioners, and many other appliances. Cedar Village also has 24 - hour emergency service by our on-site staff.

Now Leasing for
Summer Term
332 - 5051
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

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

Burcham Woods
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
If no answer - 484-4014.

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

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

For Rent

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

NOW LEASING

for summer and fall

Studio, 1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom apts. - all furnished

rent from \$135/month

heated pool
ample parking

Burcham Woods
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118

If no answer - 484-4014

The CHALET
2 Bedroom furnished apartments

Summer - \$45 per man up
Fall - \$60 per man up

See Mgr. 3-8 p.m.
or call 332-6197

(on Grand River
across from Burger King)

GIRL NEEDED for summer. Cheap. Close to campus. 351-5919. 3-5-25

PRIVATE - TWO rooms, bath. Furnished. Utilities paid. Parking. Male(s), grads or seniors. Summer or fall. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 6-5-28

ONE BLOCK east of MSU. One bedroom unfurnished. Carpeting, appliances, parking, air conditioning. Call ED 2-1703. 3-5-25

SUBLET. ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Carpeted, air conditioned, pool, storage. 349-2748. 3-5-25

ONE OR two men to share apartment for summer. Prefer persons who share my interest in photography. Call 332-0494 evenings or weekend. 3-5-25

SUPER CHEAP. Male as fourth. Capitol Villa this summer. 332-0947. 4-5-26

FEMALE. SUMMER. Air conditioned. Wood paneled apartment. Close campus. 332-5966. 1-5-21

TWO OR 3 man across from campus. Summer. \$115/month. Call Jerry or Rick. 332-5048. 1-5-21

TWO GIRLS needed for 4 man. Summer. Call Betty. 351-0702. 3-5-25

ONE OR 2 men needed, summer to share four man with one other person. Own bedroom, air conditioned, pool. 332-5177. 3-5-25

ONE - THREE men for University Terrace. Summer. No deposit. \$58.75. 332-0150. 5-5-27

GIRL NEEDED summer term. Cedar Village. \$45. Call Melanie. 353-0438. 1-5-21

SUMMER SUBLET: One bedroom furnished. 144 Stoddard. \$140. 332-6109. 1-5-21

TWO MAN apartment to sublease summer. 1/2 block to campus. 351-8943. 1-5-21

WAIT 'TIL MOM HEARS HOW MRS. PRICE FELL FOR THAT CAN OPENER SALESMAN'S LINE ABOUT LOOKING LIKE A MOVIE STAR!

All student ads prior to May 20th must be paid by May 28th to avoid the Hold List.

We will even furnish the cook book...

For a limited time, we will give the COLLEGE COOKBOOK with every lease signed...

(bring this ad)
WATER'S EDGE & RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
Call 351-8862 (next to Cedar Village)

For Rent

Houses

LUXURY HOUSE for 6 or 7. Available fall. Too many extras to describe. 676-2828. X-13-6-4

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, summer, fall. Close to campus. Kitchens. 349-3919. 5-5-21

SHARE HOUSE 3 men. Liberal Restrictions. \$50. Utilities paid. Phone 393-8380. 5-5-21

ONE BEDROOM in house. \$60 monthly, with house privileges. 484-1542. 3-5-24

TWO BEDROOM with full basement, double car garage. Also one bedroom duplex with carport. 351-8920. 5-5-26

FOUR MEN needed to fill large, clean house near campus. 393-7094 after 5 p.m. 11-6-4

SUMMER. 4-5 bedroom. Furnished. Walking distance. Utilities paid. \$50 per person. 355-2431. 5-5-26

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

LUXURY LIVING for summer. Nice 5 bedroom and beautiful 3 bedroom for 5 and 4 persons. Call 351-3118 between 6 - 8 p.m. 12-6-4

LOVELY, FURNISHED 2 - 5 bedroom houses. Available June. \$150 - \$180 plus utilities. 349-3604. 5-5-24

HAGADORN AREA. 2 bedroom apartment for summer. \$160. 1 bedroom apartment summer and fall. \$140. utilities included. Phone 351-5285 evenings. 5-5-24

BI-LEVEL DUPLEX in East Lansing for 4 people. 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned. Unfurnished. Available June 15th. \$55 per person per month. Call 337-0600 or 351-8932. 3-5-21

NEEDED FOUR people for summer and/or school year. Private rooms, furnished. \$60 to \$70 per month. Call 355-6972 or 355-7043. 4-5-21

TWO IRLS, Gunson street, June. Excellent photography darkroom possibilities. \$55. No lease. 351-8098. 3-5-21

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

ROOMMATE, over 21 to share large furnished house. \$75. Own room. North of Frandor. 482-0353. 3-5-25

SUMMER RENTAL. 3 bedroom home June 10th - September 10th. Pleasant neighborhood. Walking distance MSU, town, public school, recreation program. 337-0168. 4-5-26

FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished for summer, possibly fall. Easy access to campus, off Pennsylvania exit. Garage and carport. \$160/month, plus security deposit. 393-6051 ask for Bob Atkinson or call IV 5-9301. 6-5-28

SUMMER - THREE bedrooms for 6 students. Two blocks from campus. Call Kiger, 351-2103 or 355-1627. B3-5-25

NEAT GIRL. Share older house. Near campus. Own bedroom. Summer. \$53. 351-1362. 2-5-24

OWN ROOM. Summer. Rent negotiable. Utilities paid. 351-1376. 3-5-25

1971 - 1972 school year. Large home, excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 8 students. 332-1918. 2-5-24

TWO GIRLS for 4 man house. \$55. Own room. 351-9421. 3-5-25

EAST LANSING. Three blocks from campus. Four bedroom house for 6 men or women students. Full basement, furnished, available June 15th - September 15th. 3 month lease. Contact Mr. Caster. 485-3211, ext. 340. 489-0237 after 5 p.m. 6-5-28

SALE OR rent - Brick ranch. Finished basement. 1667 Linden. 337-2304. 1-5-21

We will even furnish the cook book...

For a limited time, we will give the COLLEGE COOKBOOK with every lease signed...

(bring this ad)
WATER'S EDGE & RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
Call 351-8862 (next to Cedar Village)

We will even furnish the cook book...

For a limited time, we will give the COLLEGE COOKBOOK with every lease signed...

(bring this ad)
WATER'S EDGE & RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
Call 351-8862 (next to Cedar Village)

For Rent

SUMMER. 2 girls needed to share modern house. Call 351-1425. 5-5-25

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

LIVE IN Ulrey House Co-op summer. Room / board, \$200 term. Guys and girls. Call 351-0100. 5-5-27

SUMMER OR fall. Near campus. Furnished. Parking. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 4-5-21

Rooms

WANTED 1-2 girls beginning fall term with prof family. Private apartments, full bath. Phone. Excellent eating available. Close to campus. Call 337-1525. 5-5-24

FEMALE, CLOSE MSU. Summer. Very reasonable. 353-0769 after 5 p.m. 332-5622. B1-5-21

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM, private bath for man. Serious student or instructor. Walk to campus, parking. 351-6286, ED 2-7433. 1-5-21

NEEDED ONE girl to share double room. Cooking, clean, Reasonable. Fall term. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414. 1-5-21

FOUR MAN basement apartment. Cooking, clean, reasonable. Fall term. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414. 1-5-21

ROOM AND board. Summer term. Theta Sorority. 349-9371. 489-1311. 2-5-24

MALE - FURNISHED, comfortable, quiet, clean, neat. Near. Free parking. 332-3094. 3-5-27

ROOMS, MALES, summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. Parking. 349-3919. 5-5-21

MEN NEW house 3 single rooms, furnished. Cooking, parking. Summer. Winter terms. Phone 351-8399. 14-6-4

ROOMS FOR summer, \$120 for 3 months. Ron 351-7226. 882-8250. 3-5-24

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE for responsible graduate woman. Summer and next year, references. 332-1746. 5-5-24

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

FURNISHED ROOMS. Openings now and summer. Across from campus. 351-7492. 3-5-21

ROOMS FOR summer - \$10 per week, no lease, ample parking. Close to campus. Call 351-8096. 3-5-21

MEN: NOW renting for summer and fall. Furnished, paneled, carpeted, parking, cooking and laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Don Kiger, 351-2103 or 355-1627. B-5-5-25

For Rent

ROOM FOR man. Over Revco store. 2111 Grand River, upstairs. 5-5-25

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

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

For Sale

PORTABLE SPEED Queen washer. Phone evenings. 482-3701. 3-5-24

COMPLETE GARAGE SALE: Books, LP's, clothes, toys, typewriter, bookcases, tables, chairs, tools, utensils, appliances. Playboys 25c, much more. Saturday 22nd, Sunday 23rd. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 514 Division Street. 2-5-21

ZENITH TV portable, black and white. Excellent condition. Bell and Howell movie projector. Super 8 zoom lens. Like new. Best offer. 355-5855. 2-5-21

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, most brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. 0-5-21

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

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE sale. 3609 Arbutus Drive, Okemos (Hiawatha Park). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 - 7 p.m. Clothes, furniture, household items. 3-5-21

PIANO SOHMER. Studio console with bench. Walnut. 351-7194. 3-5-21

FOUR TIRES 6.50x13. Less than 100 miles. Mounted, balanced. \$45. 489-5336. 3-5-21

MEN'S 10 speed, simplex derailleur. New, sacrifice. Afternoons, John 351-6245. 3-5-21

TAPE RECORDER, AKAI 18 - X - SD, new reel / cartridge, \$325. Also Ampex cassette tapes. 882-7403. 3-5-21

CUSTOM BUILT stereo. Holds 400 albums. Call 482-7285. 3-5-21

DRUMS SLINGERLAND five drum two cymbal set. \$280. Jim. 353-4137. 3-5-21

MICRO WAVE oven. Brand new. \$325. Can be seen at GAMBLE'S STORE, Williamston or phone 655-3725. 5-5-26

MASTERWORK STEREO, 2 speakers, AM-FM radio, Garrard turntable \$125. 393-7364. 2-5-21

OFFICE DESKS, files, chairs, stands, chest. FOOTE FURNITURE, 1439 West Grand River, Williamston. B2-5-21

AKAI PROFESSIONAL tape deck, \$400. 417 Liberty St. between Cedar and Center, north of Grand River. 3-5-24

For Sale

For Sale

FREE KITTENS, trained, 8 weeks old, 551 Albert, No. 1. 332-8881. 3-5-24

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, 7 weeks. Sired by National Grouse Field Champion, 393-5350, 3-5-21

HALF GERMAN shepherd, half huskie pups. \$10. Inquire 127 Ferguson, 5-5-25

Mobile Homes

1966 VAN DYKE, 2 bedroom, newly furnished, carpet, must sell. All offers considered. 482-8081. 5-5-25

WOLVERINE 1964 10'x50' 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. TV antenna. \$2375. 646-6471 mornings/evenings. 3-5-21

MARSHFIELD 1969 12x65. Front living room, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting. Furnished, unfurnished, skirting. Corner lot at Brookview. 625-7186, lot 54, 5-5-26

FLEETWOOD 1971. Repossessed 12x60, new appliances, furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell. 625-3111. 3-5-24

KING ARTHUR'S court. Baron mobile home, 12x50 with front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, power humidifier, carpeting and more. Small down payment. Will move you in with financing assistance. For a personal showing, call Dave Swenk, 882-3527 or 372-7943. HUBBELL REALTY COMPANY, REALTORS. 3-5-21

STAR 10'x50', 2 bedroom, air conditioner, utility shed, carpeting, completely furnished, 2 minutes to campus. Call 332-4374 after 5 p.m. 3-5-21

USED 1968 Ritz Craft 12x50 furnished, 2 bedrooms, \$3800. 372-8520 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 5-5-27

Lost & Found

LOST: WALLET in brown net bag, Friday, vicinity Paul Revere's / Hagadorn Road, 351-2347, 3-5-21

LOST: WIRE frame glasses in brown case, Fred, 353-2186, 2-5-24

LOST: BLACK Female Spaniel, white chest and 2 front feet. Answers to Sassy, Brookfield area, 351-3515, 2-5-21

LOST: GRAY Persian cat, pregnant, Gunson Street area, May 16th. Fur clipped short, \$25 reward. 351-7015 any hours, 3-5-24

LOST: BLACK male cat, Beal Street area, Answers to Isaac, 337-2256, 2-5-21

Personal

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial 355-8255 now for a quick - action Classified Ad.

FOOD DISPLAY

In Brazil it's a custom to package leftover foods and place them on the windowsill at night for anyone who comes along who might be hungry, thus sparing them the embarrassment of begging. You won't go begging for funds when you use State News Classified Ads to help budgets out of tight spots. It's easy to get in touch with cash buyers to sell good things you don't use anymore with a Want Ad. For a helpful Ad Writer dial 355-8255 today!

Personal

LSAT, ATGSB and GRE Board Exams. Kaplan tutoring classes now being formed for June, July and August exams. Call (313) 851-6077 collect, 16-6-4

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

249 Milford E. Lansing, Sat., May 22 from 2 p.m. Hanging prints by Jon Pumpin & George Stranahan. Bring your own prints. 351-2694.

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY in natural settings on campus. Reasonable rates. 485-8048 after 5 p.m. 5-5-24

Peanuts Personal

BABYDOLL, HAPPY 19th. You are the DAWN of my happiness, may the sun shine forever. Love, Always, Bruce, 1-5-21

COLLEN: I will be waiting outside Shaw today. Please come, I think I love you, Gene, 1-5-21

JOE HAPPY six months of Valentine's Days! Love and half dollars PSK - ADP, 1-5-21

Real Estate

ATTENTION. FRATERNITIES, sororities, lodge members. Great possibility near Ionia and expressway. Country tri-level, A-frame building, nearly complete. Large fireplace, open beam ceiling, large creek - possible swimming pool. One acre of ground. Quarter mile from state recreation park. 517 - 855-3806. If no answer, call after 6 p.m. 3-5-21

BEAUTIFUL HOME in wooded subdivision. Cathedral ceiling living room, over looking secluded landscape, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Frank Launstein, owner, 3506 Josephine Lane, near Mason. 677-5841, 3-5-21

EAST LANSING Open House, 328 Oakhill Avenue, Sunday 2-6 p.m. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, remodeled kitchen and bathroom, 2 car garage. By owner, 332-3692, 1-5-21

EAST LANSING by owner. Spacious Colonial in central school area. This lovely home has been completely updated, redecorated and carpeted. Large living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Shady double lot. Call owner at 351-7098, 3-5-25

Recreation

MAY 28th is the closing date for UNION BOARD European Flights, C-5-21

EUROPE \$194. Student tours round trip jet to London, Summer 1971. Call Eddie, 393-7520, 33-6-4

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

Europe - Summer '71 \$220 Round Trip - Jet AIR Intra European Chartered flights, Eurail Pass, Britrail Pass & Cycle rental - Chartered flights to Africa, Israel and India. Call Frank Buck 351-8604 or N.U.S. 393-1616

Recreation

MAY 28th is the closing date for UNION BOARD EUROPEAN FLIGHTS, C-5-21

Service

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

CHILD CARE in my East side home. Back yard, good lunches, other children. Phone 372-0090, 5-5-24

PAINTING WORK. Guaranteed. Free estimate. Contract now, save 10%. 349-0838, 10-6-1

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

SAILING LESSONS and sailboat rentals by appointment. Call CAPT. JACK, 349-4757, 7-5-28

DISCOUNT PHOTO finishing: Kodachrome - Developing 95c, Prints 17c. 35mm Kodachrome 20 exposure, \$1.29. Regular or Super 8 Kodachrome, \$1.29. GULLIVER'S STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River, East Lansing. Phone ED 2-2011, 1-5-21

Typing Service

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

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NEED COPIES of - Term papers - theses - classnotes - Your copy headquarters. THE COPY SHOPPE, across from campus. Phone 332-4222. Free estimates, C-5-21

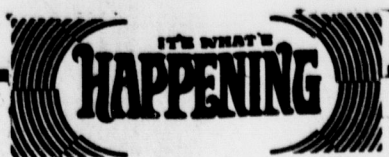
PROFESSIONAL TYPIST seeks term papers, theses. Best rates, speedy service, 351-4619, 19-6-4

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

Transportation

BOSTON: NEED ride, leave May 24. Share driving expenses. Art, 355-4865, 2-5-21

SHARE CAR expenses, Mexico. Leaving around June 14th. 355-7915, 353-3281, 5-5-26



A photography exhibit will be held from 2 p.m. until dark at 249 Milford St., East Lansing. Prints by Jon Pumpin and George Stranahan will be shown. Bring your own prints for information, call 351-2694.

This weekend at the Albatross! Two fantastic benefit concerts featuring top local performers will be held today and Sunday. Mark Palmer and Paula Gill will perform Saturday. The Albatross is open from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. and is located at 547 E. Grand River Ave. There is a \$1 charge per person. The Albatross is yours - come and help it out!

The Touring Club will sponsor a camping trip during Memorial Day weekend for motorcycles. If you are interested, call 353-7600. All are welcome.

The Badminton Club invites any and all people to hit some birds from 6 to 9 p.m. today in the Women's Intramural Bldg. lower gym.

The Michigan State College of Human Medicine Community Health Committee will hold its monthly free immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, on the corner of St. Joseph and Logan Streets, Lansing. This event will be supervised by the Michigan State College of Human Medicine and is free to area residents.

Immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, pertussis, smallpox, measles and German measles and skin tests for tuberculosis will be available. All persons attending are urged to bring a record of past immunizations with them.

The deadline for Union Board Flea Market is noon today. Union Board will not take any registration Sunday. The \$3 fee is being taken in the Union Board office. The more participants, the more advertising!

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

Acoustic Produce will meet for an organizational session at 1 p.m. today in the northwest corner of the McDonell Hall kitchen. Come if you can.

Shalom. Hillel House will have Kabbalos Shabbos services at 6:45 p.m. today followed by a delicious home-cooked meal. A dinner and an important organization meeting for the coming year's programs will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday. All are welcome. B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation is located at 319 Hillcrest Ave., at Grand River Avenue. For rides or information, call 332-1916.

Transportation

NEED RIDERS upstate New York through Canada leaving May 26. Call 351-4818, 3-5-21

TRY THE magic of a Want Ad to sell something you no longer need! Dial 355-8255 now!

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. Agave the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183, C

IT PAYS to look twice at the services offered in today's Classified Ads.

SOMEONE to record 8 track cartridge from reel tape. 372-3659, Rod, 1-5-21

Nine Russian Jews sentenced to prison

MOSCOW (AP) - Nine Jews who had hoped to emigrate to Israel were convicted Thursday in Leningrad of charges stemming from an attempted air hijacking. They received sentences ranging from one to 10 years at hard labor.

The Tass news agency said the sentences read out by Chief Judge Nina Isakova were greeted with "general approval" in the courtroom.

Attendance at the trial was by written invitation only from Judge Isakova.

Thus the nine-day trial ended as it began, in virtual secrecy, although Tass contended all along it was an open procedure.

"After a 1 1/2-week open trial in Leningrad," Tass reported, "the court has passed sentence on a group of criminals."

A sentence of 10 years was given Gilya Butman, 38-year-old engineer described by the prosecution as one of the originators of the plan to fly 12 persons out of the Soviet Union in a hijacked aircraft on June 15 and make their way to Israel.

Viktor Shtilbans, 30, a

doctor, got the lightest sentence - a year.

The 12 persons, tried and convicted last December, were arrested on the tarmac of Leningrad's Smolnoye Airport before they could reach the 12-seater plane. In all, 23 others were arrested that day or soon afterward, indicating the police had advance knowledge of the attempt.

Lev Yagman, one of the men convicted Thursday, was arrested in Odessa on June 15. Odessa is about 1,200 miles from Leningrad.

The thrust of the official argument as reported by Tass was that the nine were in court as accomplices in the hijack's preparation, but Tass said one defendant, Viktor Boguslavsky, had no knowledge of the plans.

Some, if not all - Tass never made it clear - were also accused of spreading "anti-Soviet slander," a charge that apparently drew Boguslavsky into the net. What the "slander" consisted of was never reported.

What the defendants had in

common was their wish to go to Israel. Most had applied for exit visas and had been turned down. Others had spoken about it. One man, Lev Korenblit, gave private Hebrew lessons.

As if to counter the feeling abroad that this trial was mainly staged to discourage Soviet Jews from trying to emigrate, Tass described the defendants as "recognizing" they were in the dock for "concrete offenses" and for their beliefs.

Tass also seemed to be preparing a defense against anticipated criticism abroad of the proceedings.

"The pretext for a new round in the anti-Soviet campaign was the trial in Leningrad," Tass said in a story which began: "The Zionist propaganda cooks were preparing old dishes..."

Tass said the "dirty methods" of the Zionists are well known. Also accused former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., as being part of the "Zionist... fifth column in America."



This cat appears to know that he is being photographed and is enjoying it. The photographer didn't even have to tell him to look directly into the camera and smile.

photo by Gary Kasprzyk

Who's Whose Group seeks out potential voters

ENGAGEMENTS

Veronica G. Gisevan, Warren senior, to John T. Juel, Superior, Wisc. senior, State News Editor.

Nancy Bertsch, Holland junior to Bill Nuismer, Holland senior.

Glenda Lackey, Southfield senior to Terrence Tarr, Coldwater MSU grad, U.S. Army.

Janice Turowski, Warren sophomore to Aron Lipshy, Southfield senior.

(Continued from page one)

off-campus student residential areas, Miss Gortmaker said. Next week the group will follow up its leaflet drive with a door-to-door canvassing effort to personally contact potential voters.

While the group has obtained permission for deputy registrars from the League of Women Voters to be present on campus during academic pre-registration for summer term, she said, further plans include an attempt to have the city clerk deputize registrars to man booths in the East Lansing business district and to go into campus areas.

Recently, the city clerk would not authorize deputy registrars for a student voter registration by Lansing Community College students. Although Delta and Lansing townships sent registrars to the downtown campus, and the City of Lansing deputized students to act as registrars, East Lansing would not authorize voter registration outside its city limits.

To forestall any similar reluctance to deputize registrars for work around the MSU campus, Miss Gortmaker said, "Project: City Hall" last week sent formal letters to county chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties, asking that they jointly petition city officials to make such authorizations.

Although both chairmen have reportedly supported political participation by young people, she said that neither Democrat Winthrop Rowe, an MSU instructor in business law and office administration, or Republican David K. Berlo,

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3 man/ \$210
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8801\$	889\$
69 DATSUN WAGON. Excellent shape with only 21,000 miles. Beautiful blue with 4 spd. trans. Reducing seats and WSW tires. Story sells for less	66 TOYOTA 4 Dr. Sd. white with red interior and WSW tires. Excellent economy and transportation at a low - low price. Story sells for less
8891\$	889\$
63 VOLVO 2 Dr. Car in very good shape for year with excellent interior and mechanically sound. Story sells for less	64 FORD WINDOW VAN Excellent transportation with lots of room and automatic trans. Story sells for less
888\$	889\$

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NEAR BRODY COMPLEX

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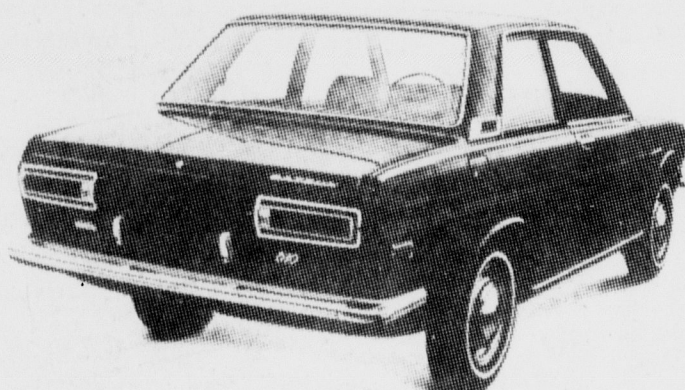
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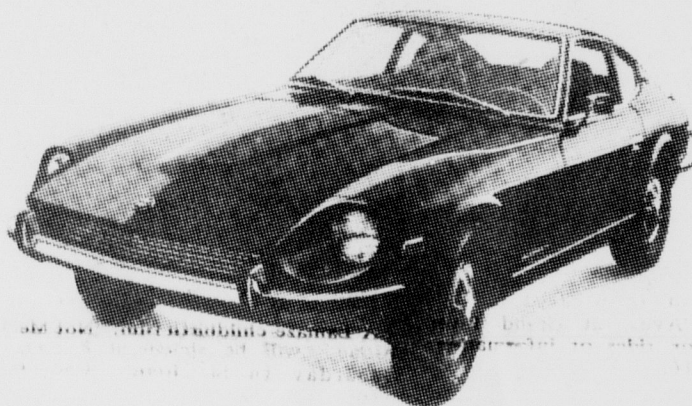
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What a pitch!

All work and no play makes the maintenance men very unhappy. Here the ground crew relaxes from their duties by playing horseshoes.
State News photo by Martin Overholt

Students elect new officers to housing company posts

Student Housing Corp. (SHC) members Wednesday night elected a new president and vice president for the remainder of spring term and the 1971-72 academic year.

Kenneth H. Cunningham, Michigan State University junior and a resident of Bower House co-op, was elected president, and Satnam P. Mathur, East Lansing graduate student and Ellsworth House resident, vice president.

Today the board of trustees will decide whether to approve SHC's application for funds

from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Endorsement from the board would make approval of the application likely.

If the application for funds is approved, SHC would be able to expand the cooperative system at MSU and improve present facilities.

Another problem that will face the new officers is the corporation's relationship with the Intercooperative Council (ICC). A Monday night meeting with ICC officers is scheduled to discuss the future of co-op government at MSU.

The meeting will likely determine whether ICC has any future at all at MSU. Except for recruitment and publicity, ICC does not have the leverage with the cooperative houses that SHC, as a corporation of co-ops does.

"I think ICC can have a valuable role in the cooperative system," Cunningham said. "But I think it's time they took another look at their present position."

The public has been invited

A seminar emphasizing the development and direction of the black engineer will be presented at 1 p.m. Saturday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

The seminar presented by the MSU Black Students of Engineering in conjunction with the College of Engineering, will be primarily concerned with the

political and sociological ramifications of blacks in engineering and the problems encountered by them in large institutions, a spokesman said.

Speakers will include Charles Kidd and Emmanuel Pierson.

Kidd, director of student affairs and associate professor of radiological, environmental, and industrial health at the University of Michigan, will speak on the black engineer and the black community.

Pierson, dean of special projects and coordinator of the cadet engineering program at Oakland University, will discuss the cadet engineering program's purpose and objective.

Black scientists and engineers in industry will be discussed by All Miller, an Esso research chemist, while James Hamilton, asst. professor of chemistry, will conclude the seminar with a speech on the black scientist and the development of American science.

Following each speaker there will be a discussion period to allow participants to ask questions and voice their opinions.

The public has been invited

to the four-hour seminar, and refreshments will be served during a midway break.

Asian nations plan exchange

Singapore (AP) — The Assn. of Southeast Asian Institutions of Higher Learning has decided on internal exchange of professors through fellowship and visiting lecturer programs. Members are Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, South Vietnam and Singapore.

learn SKYDIVING
with MSU Parachute Club
at Jewett Airport
in Mason
Sat. or Sun. at 9 a.m.
for more information contact
Chet 351-0479
Bob 351-8336
or Duane 484-2086

HHH, Muskie challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern challenged fellow Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey Thursday to specify how they would shift

national priorities in view of their refusal to support a 50 percent cut in U.S. troops in Europe.

The South Dakota Democrat, the only announced candidate

for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, said that unless specific cuts are made in the \$80 billion defense budget, the talk about changing priorities is "just rhetoric."

He said the votes by Muskie and Humphrey against the amendment by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield were "a serious blow to any credibility they have with regard to a serious change in priorities."

McGovern called the news conference to announce three appointments in his presidential campaign. They are:

Frank Mankiewicz, 47, press secretary for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a 1968 McGovern adviser and now a syndicated columnist and

television commentator, to major overall policy position without specific title, in the campaign.

Jeff Gralnick, 32, on leave from Columbia Broadcasting System where he has been producer, as press secretary.

Gordon L. Weil, 34, who has been press secretary and legislative assistant, as executive assistant to McGovern with overall charge of his legislative program and coordinator of

Students set symposium on today's black engineer

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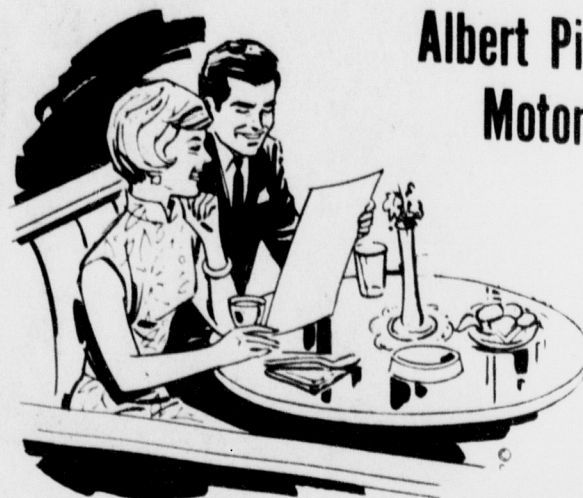
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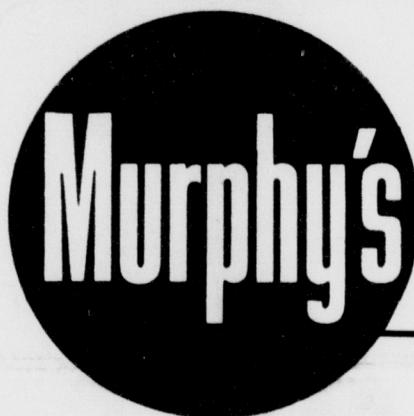


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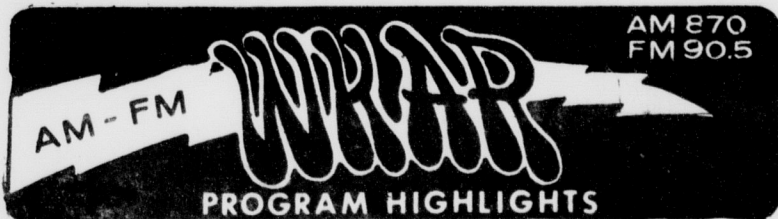
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TODAY
10:30 a.m. (AM) FLUTE
MUSIC AROUND THE
WORLD: Marta Nicholas
presents flute music around the
world.

1 p.m. (AM) LECTURE-DISCUSSION:
"Crime and Social Change in
America."

2 p.m. (AM) MSU BASEBALL:
MSU vs. Purdue from Lafayette,
Ind.

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. (AM) URBAN
CONFRONTATION: The
Student Movement Today:
"Build or Bomb?" Sen. Edward
Kennedy, D-Mass.

3 p.m. (AM) MSU BASEBALL:
MSU vs. University of Illinois,
from Champaign.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. (FM) CLEVELAND
ORCHESTRA.

4 p.m. (FM) FROM THE
MIDWAY: Economics
Washington Style.
8 p.m. (FM) LOS ANGELES
PHILHARMONIC: Paul
Zukofsky, violin; Gerard
Samuel, conductor.

MONDAY
1 p.m. (FM) MUSIC THEATER:
"Kismet."

2 p.m. (FM) DUTCH CONCERT
HALL: "Symphony No. 3," by
Brahms; "En Saga," by Sibelius;
"Rhapsodie Espagnole," by
Ravel.

TUESDAY
1 p.m. (FM) MUSIC THEATER:
"Christene."



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