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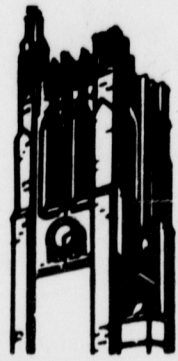
Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . today with temperatures from 63-68 degrees. Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday.

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**



East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, May 25, 1971

15c

## Transition . . .

. . . from war to peace presents the economy of every country with problems of great magnitude and difficulty.  
—Liaquat Ali Khan

Volume 63 Number 187

## Nixon backs disclosure of fund sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration opposed Monday a ceiling on campaign contributions but backed full disclosure of political financing.  
Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and other witnesses told the Senate elections subcommittee that full disclosure is the best way to correct the present system. But they supported other approaches also, including limitation of advertising expenses and tax incentives to encourage small contributions.  
The measure is subject to review by the Finance Committee also before being taken up for action by the Senate.  
Kleindienst recommended deletion of a \$5,000 limitation on the amount any individual or group could contribute to the campaign of a candidate for federal office.  
"Timely publicity would permit the voter to decide whether a candidate's sources of support are unduly concentrated or otherwise suspect," said Kleindienst. He questioned also the constitutionality of trying "to limit how much money a person can spend."  
Kleindienst and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, agreed also the bill should be amended to permit bona fide bank loans to candidates and to allow government employes to be solicited for campaign contributions by persons who do not work for the government.

## Wolverine

The 1971 Wolverine is being distributed between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays in 30 Student Services Bldg. A receipt and student ID are necessary to pick up the books.

## Under arrest

A Tennessee National Guardsman hauls a black demonstrator to the wall of a building on one of Chattanooga's main streets Monday morning. The Gaurd was called in late Sunday night after three nights of rioting.  
AP Wirephoto



## 2,000 Guardsmen patrol streets of Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Two thousand National Guardsmen patrolled the center of Chattanooga Monday with fixed bayonets after three nights of disorder, mostly in black sections.  
At midafternoon, 150 members of the Tennessee Air National Guard, specially trained in the protection of firemen, were placed on standby to guard against fire bombings and property destruction.  
Each squad leader was issued live

ammunition. Brig. Gen. Van Nunally, asst. adjutant general, said the ammunition would be used "if the lives of troops or other persons are in danger, but not necessarily in the case of pending property damage."  
The Guardsmen moved in during early morning on orders of Gov. Winfield Dunn. Smoldering racial tension had been triggered by failure of Wilson Pickett, a

black soul singer, to perform as scheduled Friday night.

An incident at Brainerd High School, beset by racial disturbances the past two years, had resulted in dismissal of classes the day before.

The city is in the midst of a dispute over increased racial desegregation of the school system. The school board has less than a month to submit a speedup plan to U.S. District Court Judge Frank Wilson.

Mayor Robert Kirk Walker asked for help Sunday after local officers, with state police reinforcements, were unable to cope with what he called increasing violence including "fire bombings, snipers, shootings, destruction of property and imperiling of life."

The disturbances began Friday night with window smashing after the aborted rock music show, and continued in scattered, guerrilla-type incidents through the weekend despite a 7 p.m. curfew Saturday and Sunday.

Arrests, most of them for curfew violations, totaled more than 300 by Monday morning. The majority of those arrested were blacks.

Police Commissioner Gene Roberts said several people in "little moving groups" were causing problems.

(Please turn to page 12)

## DISCHARGED GIS AFFECTED

## Finch reviews effort to halt drug addiction

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Presidential adviser Robert H. Finch said Monday 20,000 drug addicts are being discharged annually from military service.

Treatment programs are handled within each service, but Finch noted a "violent difference of opinion" on how to combat drug abuse.

"It's been difficult and spotty. Each service has its own program," he told a news conference after an address on health care.

Finch said recent military bases in Europe and Africa had revealed that efforts to prevent drug abuse among American troops "appear not to be altogether effective."

But Finch said he found a realistic response to drug problems at the battalion level. He said officers who discover such problems often try to keep offenders out of cities where drugs are easily available and, at the same time, try to keep men with drug problems out of contact with more youthful and impressionable soldiers.

Finch, former secretary of health, education and welfare, spoke with newsmen at John Hopkins Hospital after calling for enactment of the Nixon administration's health care package.

He said that the nationalized health insurance plan proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., would cost \$77 billion annually but "would do little to expand services and make them available elsewhere."

"Our recommendations aim at revision of our entire health care system, not just one or more of its component parts such as insurance," he said.

Finch said an administration White Paper on health care would be released Tuesday but summarized the proposal as trying to accomplish:

- "Reform the medical and health care system so adequate services are available everywhere.
- Place new emphasis on preventive care and one - stop outpatient centers.
- Make proper health insurance coverage available to everyone, regardless of ability to pay.

## Greek board files suit against ASMSU, OCC

Interfraternity Council (IFC) Monday filed suit against the ASMSU Student Board and the Off - Campus Council (OCC) over the Greek's lack of voting representation on the board. The suit contends that as a special interest group, IFC deserves equal representation as afforded OCC and Residence Halls Assn. (RHA).

William Keeton and James Humes, IFC justices, submitted the suit to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), citing Article 1.4 of the Academic Freedom Report which guarantees fair treatment to all members of the University community.

"All students are represented by their district representatives and then special interest groups such as OCC and RHA are represented by lobby votes," Keeton said.

Keeton said IFC wishes either to see OCC and RHA lose their voting seats on the ASMSU board or to have IFC gain access to special interest votes on the board. Article II, Section I of the OCC constitution states that students residing in fraternities and sororities can not be members of OCC.

Panhellenic Council, the inter - sorority organization, is not participating in the suit.

IFC filed a similar suit against OCC in April over being excluded from the off-campus lobby in April, but later withdrew their case. IFC claims a membership of some 5,000 students, with OCC representing 12,000 undergraduates.

AUSJ will probably decide next Tuesday whether they will hear the IFC case or not. Keeton said a decision might be made yet this spring or perhaps at the start of fall term.

IFC had voting representation on the ASMSU board until last spring, when a new constitution disenfranchised them.

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## OCC election

A second Off - Campus Council election will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Grand River and MAC Avenues, Bogue Street near Cedar Village apartments, the Wells Hall bridge and at Berkey Hall. There will be a limit of three write - ins.

## IN PANTHER CASE

## Judge declares mistrial

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Judge Harold M. Mulvey declared a mistrial Monday in the six - month trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and a local Panther leader. The prosecutor said he would bring them to trial again.

The Superior Court judge made his ruling after the jury of five blacks and seven whites, selected over a period of four months, insisted it could not agree on verdicts on any of the charges faced by Seale or Ericka Huggins arising from the slaying of Alex Rackley, another party member.

"I declare a mistrial for the reason that the jury has failed to reach a verdict on all of the charges" in the two cases, Mulvey said. He thanked the 12 jurors and discharged them. They had deliberated for 23 hours over a six - day period.

The judge set today for a meeting in court with both defendants, their attorneys and the prosecutor. He did not explain the

purpose of the meeting, but the subjects under discussion were expected to include a date for a new trial and requests that Seale and Mrs. Huggins be released on bail.

"I absolutely will prosecute again," said State's Atty. Arnold Markle.

A court order prevented the attorneys or the judge in the case from commenting on the trial. But Theodore Keskoff, the attorney for a Black Panther convicted of conspiring to murder Rackley, said the charges against Seale and Mrs. Huggins should be dropped.

"Any time the state can't sustain its

burden of a 'reasonable doubt,' they ought to throw the case out," Keskoff said. "How many shots should the state get?"

The Panther leaders each face two charges that could bring the death penalty — kidnapping resulting in death and aiding and abetting murder — plus conspiracy to kidnap and to murder. In addition, Mrs. Huggins was charged with binding with criminal intent.

Judge Mulvey's ruling followed

(Please turn to page 12)

## 5 MSU alumni to receive awards

Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented to five former students of MSU at spring commencement exercises June 13.

To be honored for their contributions to society are a university president, a home builder, a retired advertising executive, the president of a philanthropic organization and the president of a metal corporation.

Adrian R. Chamberlain, president of Colorado State University (CSU), will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award in addition to an honorary degree.

Chamberlain joined the faculty of CSU in 1956 as a professor of civil engineering. He was the acting dean of engineering, vice president for administration, executive vice

president and treasurer of the CSU governing board before becoming president in 1970. He is a 1951 graduate of MSU.

Chamberlain is currently a member of the University Corp. for Atmospheric Research board of trustees and has been involved with the National Science Foundation.

Eli Broad is currently president of Kaufman and Broad Inc., which he cofounded in Detroit in 1957 three years after receiving a bachelor's degree with high honors in business administration from MSU.

At the age of 20, he became the youngest man to pass all five parts of the Michigan Certified Public Accountant's examination. He then joined a Detroit certified accounting firm as a junior accountant. Broad formed his own CPA

firm and taught accounting at the Detroit Institute of Technology as an assistant professor.

In 1968 he received MSU's Distinguished Business Alumni Award.

Broad currently serves as a member of the University's Alumni Assn. Development Council.

Edward E. Rothman, former president of Flexitype and Douglas Offset Co., is a 1921 graduate and also has been a member of the Development Council since 1960. After graduation, he joined the Campbell - Ewald Co. and in 1936 became vice president of Mac Manus, John and Adams, Inc. Three years later he joined the Ethyl Corp. as a consultant.

After serving in the Air Force, where he was awarded the Bronze Star, he returned

to Campbell - Ewald where he served as a director, senior vice president and general manager.

Six years later he became general advertising and sales promotion manager for the Ford Motor Co. He was named president of Flexitype in 1965.

Russell G. Mawby, president of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, received a bachelor's degree from MSU in 1949. In 1950, he joined the agriculture dept. at Purdue University as an extension specialist in retail merchandising.

He received the master's degree in agricultural economics from Purdue in 1951.

He came to MSU as an extension specialist in marketing the following year. Named asst. director of the Cooperative

Extension Service for the 4 - H Program (now the 4 - H Youth Development Programs) in 1956, he was appointed an associate professor after receiving the doctorate from MSU in 1959. He became a full professor in 1961.

Mawby joined the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, a national philanthropic organization, in 1965 as director of its division of agriculture.

George B. Peters, chairman of the board at Aurora Metal Corp., Aurora, Ill., graduated from MSU in 1936 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was a designer and engineer for the Sutton Tool Co. in Detroit for three years before joining the Detroit Die Setting and

(Please turn to page 12)

## Ex-senator from Conn. dies Monday

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) — Death claimed former Sen. Thomas J. Dodd on Monday, a few days after he turned 64 and nearly four years after he was formally censured by his Senate colleagues.

Dodd, a Democrat - turned - independent, died of a heart attack, his daughter, Martha Bonanno, said. "He was just enjoying a peaceful evening at home" when he died about 12:30 a.m., she said. Dodd's one time press aide, Joseph Barbarette, said the silver-haired former Connecticut senator had a premonition of death last Thursday.

"We were having lunch . . . and the senator became very serious and said to me, 'Listen to me, I have something to say to you. I'm not going to live very long,'" said Barbarette.

Dodd's public service career spanned more than a third of a century, beginning in the midst of the great depression and ending when the new Congress was sworn in last January.

It peaked in 1964 when Dodd was mentioned as a vice presidential candidate, and bottomed on June 23, 1967, when the Senate censured him for converting \$116,083 in campaign funds to his personal

(Please turn to page 12)



ADRIAN R. CHAMBERLAIN



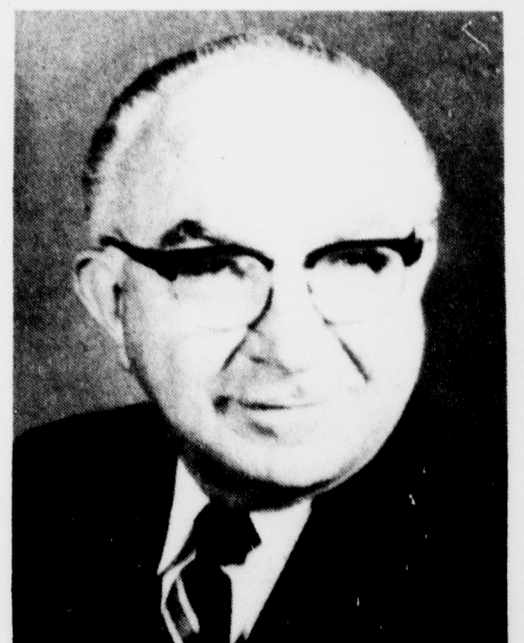
ELI BROAD



EDWARD E. ROTHMAN



RUSSELL G. MAWBY



GEORGE B. PETERS



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

# Aide contends Nixon levels with citizenry on Viet war

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House contended Monday it levels with the people about Vietnam war policies, despite a Gallup poll report that said two-thirds think the administration tells them less than it would.

Nixon from the outset has "made a very specific point to communicate our policies to the American people, and he will continue to do that."

"I think," Ziegler told reporters, "the American people understand the course of action the President is following to bring the conflict in South Vietnam to a completion and to reduce the U.S. forces there."

U.S. troops out by the end of 1971.

"Is this the same Opinion Research," a reporter inquired, "that the Republican National Committee uses — the same outfit?"

"I think they use that organization from time to time, yes," Ziegler replied. "So does the Democratic party and other organizations."

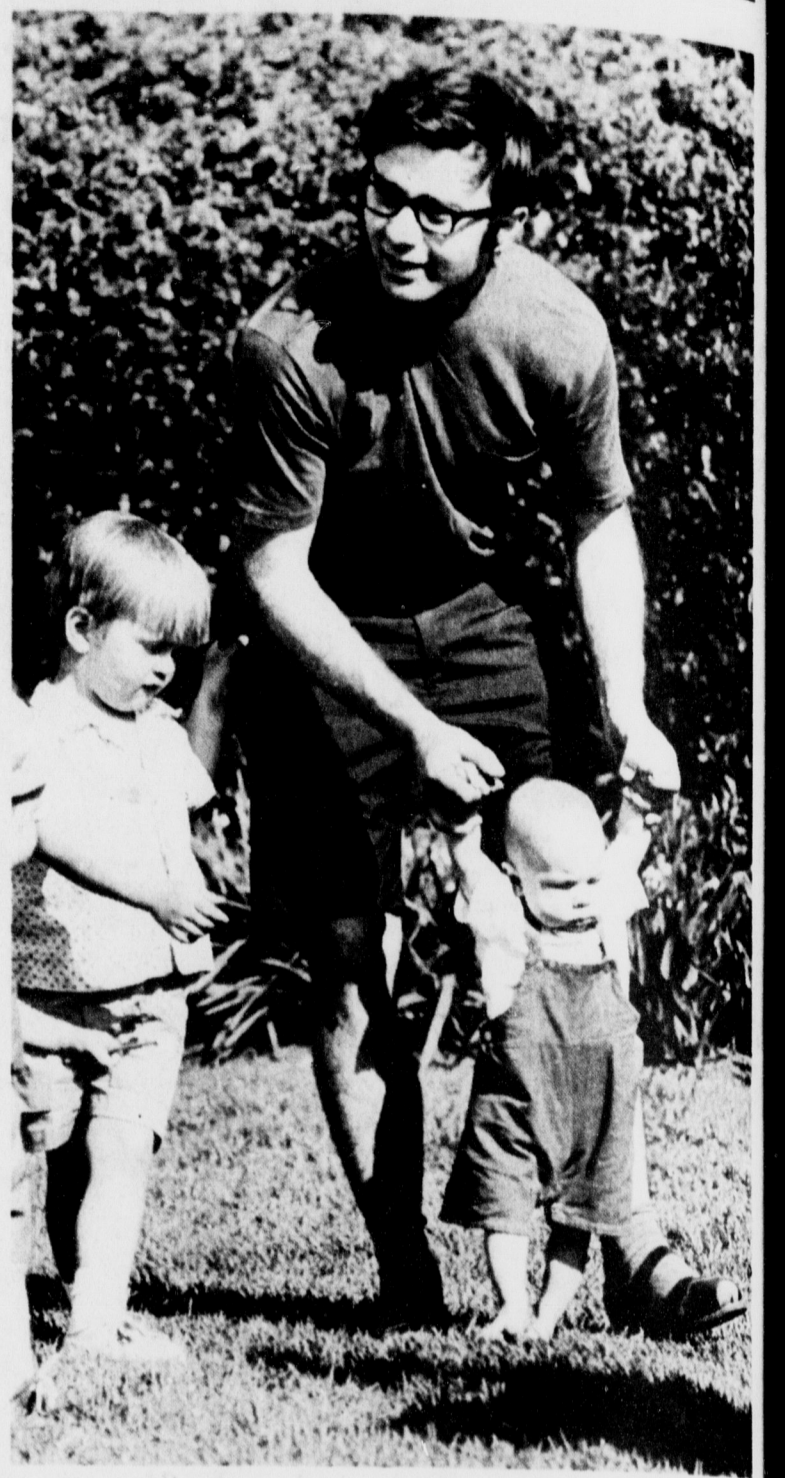
The President, himself, spent the last full day of a weekend stay at his villa here, getting in some work, conferring with staff members, and chatting for 20 minutes with beauty queen Michele McDonald, who was crowned Miss U.S.A. Saturday night at Miami Beach.

The 18-year-old Butler, Pa., winner had filled out an entry form which said she would like to talk with Nixon if she had the opportunity to choose anyone in the world for a conversation.

The White House heard about it, an invitation followed, and she appeared at the presidential residence late in the morning with her mother and father, her crown and scepter, a bright smile and white minidress.

She and the President sat across a small desk in Nixon's study and chatted about such diverse topics as travel, geography, swimming and weather.

The President encouraged Michele to travel widely aboard as Miss U.S.A. and to get to know the people.



**Serious business**

Learning to walk is a serious business for this toddler in the gardens. It is much easier with a little help from Dad.  
State News photo Doug Bauman



"Our recommendations aim at revision of our entire health care system, not just one or more of its component parts such as insurance."  
—Robert H. Finch, presidential adviser

(See story p. 1)

## Search on for slayers

Martial law authorities put up posters throughout Istanbul on Monday with pictures of eight young men and a woman wanted in connection with the kidnap-slaying of Consul-General Ephraim Elrom of Israel.

At the same time the government asked parliament to approve a two-month extension of martial law imposed April 26 for a month in 11 provinces. Passage in today's session was considered certain.

## Communist leaders assemble

Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union and other Communist party leaders assembled in Prague on Monday for a Czechoslovak party congress postponed nearly three years by the Soviet-led invasion that erased liberalization in this land.

Romania sent Dumitru Popescu, party executive committee member and secretary, as its chief delegate. Romania opposed the 1968 invasion and is resisting the Brezhnev doctrine of limited sovereignty on which the other major European Communist countries base their relations.

## Tremors hit quake area

Aftershocks from Saturday's disastrous earthquake rippled through eastern Turkey on Monday, collapsing weakened buildings and stirring panic among dust-covered survivors.

People had been warned to stay out in the open, and no additional casualties from the new tremors were reported.

Rescue workers using blowtorches and excavation equipment dug into the rubble of concrete government buildings in the provincial capital of Bingol where some 400 persons perished.

## Operations unaffected by fire

U.S. aircraft carried on normal operations out of Cam Ranh Bay on Monday despite a Viet Cong sapper attack that sent 1 1/2 million gallons of aviation fuel up in flames.

Cam Ranh Bay is where President Lyndon B. Johnson visited in 1966 and 1967 and at that time it was considered the most secure U.S. base in South Vietnam.

A U.S. military spokesman said air operations were not affected, although fires burned more than 18 hours after the attack Sunday night by a half dozen enemy sappers, troops specially trained in infiltration.

## Henderson 'in good shape'



Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who conducted a Pentagon inquiry into the alleged coverup of the My Lai massacre, said Monday that Col. Oran K. Henderson "was in good shape" when the inquiry began Dec. 2, 1969. The general told a Ft. Meade evidence hearing that he came to that conclusion after reviewing preliminary reports and interviews before his investigation began.

## Forced education fought

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the states can force a high-school education on Amish children.

Set for argument next term was a case from Wisconsin where Amish children have been exempted from compulsory attendance laws by order of the state supreme court.

Wisconsin is appealing with a view that children of the 20th century must have the opportunity of a high-school education to reasonably expect success in life.

On the other side are three Amish fathers from Green County who insist high school "just doesn't fit us."

## Parole urged for Hoffa

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said Monday that Teamster President James R. Hoffa should be paroled from federal prison.

"If Jimmy Hoffa were not Jimmy Hoffa, he would have been paroled already," Woodcock said at a news conference in Detroit. "Anyone who was not as visible politically as Mr. Hoffa is would have been paroled."

Woodcock commented on the recent refusal of the U.S. Parole Board to grant Hoffa parole at a news conference called to report on Woodcock's first year as UAW president.

## 'U' rescinds hike in pool use fee

The University has decided to rescind the announced increases in fees for summer use of the indoor and outdoor swimming pools, Jack Breslin, executive vice president, announced Monday.

The increases were announced last week but "after further review, it has been decided to continue with the old rates this summer while we work out a more equitable means of handling the increased costs," Breslin said.

Breslin said the same charges and conditions governing the pool's use last summer will remain in effect.

"The higher rates were proposed because of a very serious problem in increased pool maintenance costs," Breslin said. "It was believed that those who use the pools should bear the extra costs rather than have the entire University subsidize them."

Breslin did not explain why the first decision was rescinded.

Under the 1970 fee system which will again apply this summer, students, faculty and staff with current ID cards will be admitted to the pool free of charge. Students requiring towel and locker will be charged 10 cents, while faculty and staff without lockers will be charged 25 cents.

Spouses of students, faculty and staff with University ID cards will pay 25 cents, while the charge to guests will be 50 cents. Students with a previous term's ID will pay 25 cents.

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# Board to discuss bookstore's membership

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

A set of stipulations for bringing Man and Nature bookstore into the ASMSU cabinet will be presented to the student board at its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Old Holden Hall.

Discussions over the bookstore continued Monday afternoon with Elizabeth Linhart, Man and Nature manager, claiming that Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, threw her out of his office in a heated dispute.

While both Mrs. Linhart and Buckner acknowledged that progress was being made on the bookstore controversy, they said Monday that certain pressures are blocking a settlement. ASMSU has been investigating the financial and legal status of

the bookstore for two weeks. "Throwing somebody out of the office is a bad way to negotiate. We can't settle anything because he lets his personal hostilities get in the way of a settlement," Mrs. Linhart said after Monday's meeting with Buckner.

Buckner denied he had thrown Mrs. Linhart out of his office. "I did not, have not and will

not throw anybody out of my office, and if charged with that I will categorically deny and prove that denial," Buckner said.

Buckner said he and Mrs. Linhart ironed out guidelines for the bookstore to come under the cabinet at Monday's meeting. He said that unless "outside influences" stymied the bookstore staff from accepting the guidelines the controversy should be resolved tonight.

Mrs. Linhart said the set of stipulations for Man and Nature membership on the cabinet constitute an addition to the ASMSU Code of Operations. The Office of Black Affairs status with ASMSU and the cabinet is delineated in the operations code.

An advisory committee for the bookstore appears to be one issue of concern at this time. Man and Nature seeks to have a faculty member, Jack M. Bain, outgoing dean of the College of Communication Arts, on its advisory committee.

Buckner said there was no

reason why a faculty member should get involved in the internal affairs of a student operation. The chairman is operating under a set of guidelines approved by the ASMSU board in straw votes at last week's meeting.

Other stipulations submitted by the bookstore define the purpose of Man and Nature as providing a discount to all

students on textbooks and topical reading matter.

"The main purpose of affiliation with the ASMSU Cabinet shall be financial with the secondary purpose being that ASMSU will encourage the effective growth of Man and Nature," another provision states.

Retaining all money earned by Man and Nature in the

bookstore's University account is an item agreeable to both sides.

The director of the bookstore shall be recommended by the Man and Nature staff with the advice and consent of the ASMSU board under another stipulation.

Buckner and Mrs. Linhart said they hoped an agreement could be worked out tonight.

At tonight's meeting, the board will also receive a recommendation from the agenda committee that ASMSU not pass a resolution opposing a planned new ice rink on campus.

The policy committee will recommend that the board recognize "the deplorable condition of the student parking lots with regard to the prevention of crime."



## Physical fitness

Student and their young friends take a break for a little physical fitness, a game of volleyball near South Complex.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

# Bill would force electors to vote for party candidate

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
State News Staff Writer

Elected Michigan members of the U. S. Electoral College would be required to vote for the presidential candidate of the party that nominated them, or their ballot would be declared void under a bill introduced in the Michigan House last week.

Rep. Michael A. Dively, Traverse City, sponsored the legislation.

Dively said his proposal is unique to Michigan and is similar to one adopted in North Carolina several years ago.

Under present Michigan law, the 21 persons voted into the electoral positions are not required to cast their vote for the candidate of the party that nominated them.

Dively cited the example of Bolton Ferency, former Michigan Democratic party chairman, who in 1968 refused to cast his electoral vote for Robert Humphrey. Ferency, however, announced his intentions early enough to allow the remaining 20 electors to find a new elector who would vote for their party's candidate.

Dively said he would favor the abolishment of the Electoral College altogether but added that if the present system is to be kept in operation, it should be made more responsible to the wishes of the winning party.

"The members of the Electoral College are not voting as private citizens expressing their personal preference," the Traverse City lawmaker said. "They are

supposed to cast a vote representing the will of the voters of their state, but in a few cases in other states electors have not done this."

If one of the electors did not vote for the candidate of his party the proposed legislation would allow the other state electors to take the dissenting elector's voting place.

"This bill seeks to protect the people of Michigan from having their decision altered after the election is over," Dively said.

The bill was referred to the House Elections Committee, chaired by Alfred A. Sheridan, D-Taylor.

Dively is confident of the bill's passage and said Sheridan thinks the bill had "substantial merit" and will be reviewed by the committee at an early date.

Kroll, president of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn., said vast amounts of money are being spent to convince the public that "no-fault" is an inevitability.

"Such claims can only be termed blatant falsehoods," he declared. "By the very testimony of the majority of the automobile industry, such claims are false."

Kroll said the AIA consists primarily of a few select and already wealthy stock casualty companies which would "dearly like to cash in" on the lucrative accident and health field.

"The plan would have every motorist pay higher insurance

# Insurance plan draws criticism

Detroit attorney Irving Kroll has charged the American Insurance Assn. (AIA) with funding "a nationwide crash program to dupe the public into blind acceptance of the Madison Avenue - directed 'no-fault' auto insurance scheme."

Kroll, president of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn., said vast amounts of money are being spent to convince the public that "no-fault" is an inevitability.

"Such claims can only be termed blatant falsehoods," he declared. "By the very testimony of the majority of the automobile industry, such claims are false."

Kroll said the AIA consists primarily of a few select and already wealthy stock casualty companies which would "dearly like to cash in" on the lucrative accident and health field.

"The plan would have every motorist pay higher insurance

premiums for which he would receive fewer benefits. He would not be able to take legal action against the wrongdoer and would be measured against a butcher shop type chart that would place specific dollar values upon his arms, legs, eyes and other portions of his body," he charged.

Kroll said he fears that by removing the individual's legal responsibility for his own actions, the plan would encourage and place no premium on reckless and drunk driving.

The AIA charges that trial lawyers are opposed to the plan because it will decrease the number of court cases to be handled.

"Saying that we are opposed to 'no-fault' because we are trial lawyers is tantamount to criticizing the medical profession for fighting a plan to abolish hospitals and medicines," Kroll said.

# HURTS FOREIGN RELATIONS

## Dollar crisis aids trade

By STERLING GREEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In just a fortnight since Germany floated its mark, the dollar crisis has cooled and reasonable stability returned to the world's currencies.

Will there be more dollar

crises? Very likely.

But for the moment this setback to the dollar has worked out to America's advantage in trade, even while worsening American relations with her most important trading partners.

The dollar's prestige has suffered around the world, and American hopes of persuading Europe and Japan to lower their barriers against U.S. goods may have deteriorated.

Here are questions and answers on the mop-up of the dollar crisis:

Q. What did the crisis and its cure do to the dollar?

A. Primarily, the dollar has lost value in relation to the German mark and, less importantly, to the Swiss franc, Dutch guilder and Austrian schilling.

Q. Does this set a new exchange rate for the mark?

A. No. The German central bank simply erased the old exchange rate of around 27½ cents. Since May 10, the rate has been allowed to float, with a day-by-day exchange rate transactions setting the rate.

Q. Where is the rate now?

A. The fluctuations have narrowed; the mark moved higher in terms of the dollar. It may settle at a rate about 4 per cent above the old official rate.

Q. Won't Germany settle soon on a fixed rate? Doesn't the International Monetary Fund require a fixed rate?

A. Maybe, to the first

question; yes, to the second. The IRS speaks of early re-establishment of a fixed rate. Germany does not. Technically, Germany is violating IMF rules, but Germany shows no haste.

And the Canadian dollar has been floating for about a year.

Q. What does the change mean to the American consumer?

A. Very little in everyday terms. But he will pay more for German imports like Volkswagens, cameras, binoculars and cutlery.

Q. For example?

A. If the revaluation wound up at 4 per cent, a VW that has been selling for \$2,200 would be

\$2,288. It would cost \$2,288.

Q. Wouldn't that cut into U.S. sales of the VW?

A. So the Germans fear. In view of the tough competition from the new U.S. minis and Japan's Toyota and Datsun, the VW company might decide to cut its price to stay competitive. The VW has issued a statement telling Germans that a more expensive mark would cost the VW its top place among the world's small car exporters.

Q. Actually, U.S. manufacturers get a break?

A. Right. German imports will cost more in the United States. U.S. goods will be more competitive even though their price stays the same.

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In the minds of many, modern technology has created a monster.

The computer.

We've all heard the stories about people making, say, a \$30 purchase. And then being billed for \$3,000 by the computer.

Nonsense.

The danger is not that the computer makes mistakes, but that human errors remain uncorrected while the machine rolls on, compounding them.

Computers are literal minded. They must be correctly instructed to help us in the solution of problems. They do exactly what they are told. Not what they ought to have been told.

The computer is man's assistant. Not his replacement.

The unaided human mind needs help to cope successfully with the complexity of our society.

Intellectual aids, such as computers, will not only increase the skill of our minds, but leave more time for human creativity by freeing man of burdensome routine tasks.

Do we really believe that our achievements in space could have been accomplished without computer assistance?

Do we really believe that we can function efficiently in our complex modern environment without computer assistance?

The answer, of course, is obvious.

In truth, the invention of the computer can be compared with the invention of the printing press.

Engineers engaged in the development of computer systems are convinced that over the next decade it is possible to develop networks of interconnected computer systems capable of offering a wide variety of services to the public.

By necessity, one-way mass communications — radio, television — deal with a common denominator of entertainment. This situation can be changed by developing computer-based systems that offer each individual an almost unlimited range of entertainment and information. Each individual will select what he wants, and to how great a depth he wants to delve into the areas in which he is interested.

At his choice of time.

Apply this principle to education.

What it amounts to is individualized instruction. To meet simultaneously the needs of many students.

From a practical standpoint, limits to excellence in education are almost purely economic.

The computer provides a solution by performing high quality instruction for large numbers of students, economically.

Our goal is to make it possible for a teacher to provide individual guidance to many students, instead of few.

Yet, computer-assisted instruction is not a concept which has been enthusiastically embraced by all. There are many who feel that the computer will replace teachers.

Not so.

This interpretation implies mechanizing, rather than personalizing, education.

Everywhere in our lives is the effect and promise of the computer.

Its ability to predict demand makes it possible to apply the economies of mass production to a wide variety of customized products.

It will allow for the use of a computer terminal device for greater efficiency in home shopping and much wider diversity in home entertainment.

It can be a safeguard against the boom and bust cycle of our economy.

In short, the computer means accuracy, efficiency, progress.

The computer affords us the way to store knowledge in a directly usable form—in a way that permits people to apply it without having to master it in detail.

And without the concomitant human delays.

The computer is indicative of our present-day technology—a technology which has advanced to such an extent that man now is capable, literally, of changing his world.

We must insure that this technological potential is applied for the benefit of all mankind.

To achieve this potential we will need creative concerned people.

That's where you come in—you may be planning a career in industry—if so, you could be part of our vision of the future.

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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award  
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EDITORIALS

It's  
Time to  
Give A Damn

Once in a rare while we come upon a document that is, of itself, a compelling and pertinent editorial comment. The leaflet on voter registration being distributed in the academic community by PROJECT: CITY HALL (P.O. Box 724, East Lansing, Phone 351-7313) represents such a commentary. We have reproduced it below.

Dear Friends:

IS IT REALLY IMPORTANT TO VOTE IN THE UPCOMING CITY COUNCIL ELECTION IN EAST LANSING?

Only if you are concerned about who represents you in making decisions regarding taxes, police and fire services, housing codes and zoning, recreational opportunities, voter registration procedures. In short, only if you are concerned about the decisions which affect the quality of your life.

To make impact on the priorities in governmental policy - making requires people to vote at all levels of government - not just in national elections. East Lansing has 47,540 residents according to the 1970 census. More than half these people, 26,000, are between the ages of 18 and 24. The input of these people has been notoriously absent from local electoral politics.

Yet, these same people contribute substantially to the economy of East Lansing by patronizing its merchants and through the shared revenues the city receives from the state and federal governments based on population count. What services do they receive in return?

GOVERNMENTS ARE SUPPOSED TO SERVE THE PEOPLE - NOT THE OTHER WAY AROUND!!

Members of the University community and students in particular have traditionally ignored local elections and thereby abdicated any influence on the makeup of the City Council. The City of East Lansing has traditionally discouraged student participation in local government. These realities together have resulted in student disenfranchisement.

This year, voting in the East Lansing primary election is both more urgent and more difficult. It has greater urgency because of the greater variety of candidates and viewpoints from which to choose. It is more difficult because the primary election will be held in August rather than February. This resulted when City Council followed the lead of the state and chose August 3 as the date of the primary election. In doing this the council acted counter to the petitions and pleas of students and counter to the need to broaden political interest and participation.

The council members know that many people, particularly the staff, faculty and students at MSU, are out of the city during the month of August and will, therefore, have to make the extra effort to apply for an absentee ballot. Thus, the initiative is yours if you want to exercise your franchise. Our local political leadership is unwilling to help.

If you are not registered and you

meet the requirements listed below, you can apply for an absentee ballot as soon as you register. MAKE YOUR PRESENCE FELT IN EAST LANSING ON AUG. 3, even if you are going to be out of the city. Peace. \* \* \*

VOTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

In order to vote in the August, 1971, Primary Election you must register by July 2, 1971.

QUALIFICATIONS

You can vote in East Lansing if you are:

- A U.S. citizen,
- At least 21 years old,
- Resident of Michigan six months,
- Resident of East Lansing on or before the 5th Friday preceding the election (July 2, 1971)

Registered to vote  
You need not reregister unless you have not voted within the past two years, have moved or have changed your name since registering.

If you move within the area, notify East Lansing city clerk of your new address. This cannot be done by phone.

MSU STUDENTS

MSU students to register in East Lansing must:

- 1) State that you have at the time of applying for registration (on or before July 2) established residence in East Lansing. You will need some proof of age such as a driver's license or ID card. The main question you will be asked is one of local residency. If you have an off-campus or married housing address and are willing to swear that this address is your home and you have no intention at this time of moving elsewhere (for example, back to your parents' home) then you are qualified to vote in East Lansing.

- 2) Sign an affidavit concerning your qualifications as an elector.

- 3) Attest under oath administered by the city clerk to the truth of statements contained in the affidavit you have signed.

- 4) You should be prepared to produce evidence showing your current East Lansing address, i.e., your driver's license, rent receipt or letter sent to you at this address.

- 5) 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.

REGISTRATION TIMES AND PLACES

Monday through Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, July 2 - Final Day - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

City Hall, 410 Abbot Road

If you register, but will not be in East Lansing for the primary, obtain an absentee ballot. The absentee ballot may be returned beginning with the 30th day preceding the election and should be returned no later than election day. The deadline for obtaining the absentee ballot is 2 p.m. on the Saturday preceding the election.



"We're appealing this acquittal to a higher court!"

POINT OF VIEW

Students can control city council

EDITOR'S NOTE: In conjunction with the voter registration drive currently underway by Project: City Hall, Susan Emery, member of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, has written this point-of-view article.

I'm uptight about city council. What's so important about city council? Power - that's what's important. You may think power is a dirty word - you may say you have no interest in power - but you believe people should have control over their own lives, and you know far too many people don't. That's power.

The city council has immense control over people's lives - over your life. It has power over the quality of the air you breathe, it decides the quality of the water you drink, it decides whether land will be made into a parking lot or a people's park. And right now, it's opting for parking lots.

You think you can just go your own way and live your alternate lifestyle, ignoring the system - but you can't, unless you have hermit tendencies. If you try to live your alternate lifestyle right here in good old E.L., you will find you are subject to harassment, that it's difficult to get any decent food, that the shops are rip-off joints, that there's little park area where you can take your friends and your kids and sit on the grass - and nowhere you can take your friends and your kids and your grass.

We could do something about it - if we wanted to. It only took an average of 2,139 votes to elect all five of our current city council members. With 10,369 people in East Lansing just between the ages of 21 and 24, the students could take over the

whole damn city council if they wanted to. (Remember Berkeley!)

So far, no one has wanted to. We ignore local elections. In the last city council election only 5 per cent, 6 per cent, and 14 percent respectively, of even the registered voters in the University precincts voted. For some crazy reason we put all our energies into national politics, where we have about the chance of a snowball in hell of making any real, significant changes, and ignore politics right here at home - where a few of us - less than 2,000 - not only can make a real and significant difference but can choose and elect our own representatives.

I know, because I was elected this way. 641 people - made me a county commissioner - and under impossible circumstances. We had to run a write-in campaign to get someone from the student community elected - but even under extraordinary circumstances, working against impossible odds, students got together and did it. It only took about five people to start it - people thinking and saying "students have a stake in county government - and dammit, we should be represented." Even though that county commissioner seat rightfully belonged to students, the under-30s, the University community, people said it was impossible for us to get it - political theory, vote analysis and "the apathy of the public" would prevent it.

But "the public" wasn't apathetic - by making it known that "the younger generation" had a stake in county government, and could do something about it, by opening up the political process and involving anyone who was willing to make

OUR READERS' MIND

Anti-evolution pamphlet lacks scientific motive

To the Editor:

I noticed in the State News of May 19 an advertisement for the pamphlet "Should Evolution Be Taught?" by John N. Moore of the MSU Natural Science Department. Having read this pamphlet, and others by Moore and his associates of the Creation Research Society, I wish to comment on the position put forth in it.

The pamphlet seems to be the latest step in a trend begun by Moore several years ago. When I first met him, he claimed that his interest was to present Darwinism and Genesis as two possible accounts of man's origin, and to allow students to make an informed choice between them. This was the ostensible purpose of the high school biology text ("A Search for Order in Complexity," Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids) which he recently wrote for the California Board of Education. In actual fact, the text gives only a biased and, in many particulars, erroneous account of evolutionary theory and the evidence to support it, and proceeds to present creation as the only rational explanation.

Now, Moore suggests that "general" evolution - the "amoeba to man thesis," as he somewhat questionably defines it - has no place in a school science course (although it would be of interest in the study of social ideologies). What Moore

calls the "special theory of evolution" would be taught, but this, as he states, involves nothing beyond genetic variations.

At the core of Moore's contentions is a very good point. Science students today are presented evolution as if it were a fact and this view is reinforced by the unquestioning attitude scientists in general adopt toward it. Those taking Moore's view are regarded as scientific "heretics." In reality, there are significant gaps in the empirical foundation on which Darwinian theory is based. By pointing out these gaps Moore could encourage further scientific research in these areas, and thus perform a valuable pedagogical service.

Unfortunately, Moore has been led to the extreme opposite of the position he is attacking. His claims at objectivity are undone by two views he holds, as I have learned through discussions with him, and through his other writings. 1.) He believes firmly and uncritically in the written word of the Bible, as divine truth. 2.) He believes that Communism is an evil which seeks to subjugate the world, and that those who teach evolution to young people are paving the way for the Marxist oppressors. These views have led him to reject out of hand some of the evidence supporting evolution and to treat the remainder in a biased and ad hoc manner.

Moore, clearly, may hold whatever political and religious views he wishes; but when he takes the stand as a scientific critic of evolution, he has an obligation to show that his motives are to further the growth of scientific knowledge, and not to replace accepted theory with his own ideology. I do not feel that "Should Evolution Be Taught?" fulfills this obligation.

Howard Brod  
East Lansing resident  
May 20, 1971

Misquoted

To the Editor:

My relationships with the press corps of the State News have been more than satisfying in the past. However, due to a series of unfortunate events I feel constrained to offer a clarification of some statements attributed to me in a new article entitled "U College class change seen" and published on page nine of Friday, May 21. I did not say, nor do I believe, that University College courses "spew out platitudes instead of providing recognizable benefits."

I am aware of the complexities of reporting the substance of informal discussion sessions. The complexity of the task does not remove or even reduce the responsibility for accuracy.

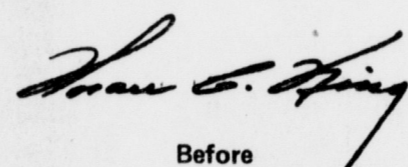
In the last analysis, I must bear the responsibility for my comments as they are heard rather than as they are uttered. I hereby publicly offer my apologies to the University College as well as to the great academic community for this failure of communication. For the record, my office recognizes the very significant committee to general education in the University College now holds. We are, in fact, trying to support the University College in its effort to build an even more effective set of general education experiences for the student body.

Dorothy Ann  
Assistant Provost  
for Undergraduate Education  
May 21, 1971

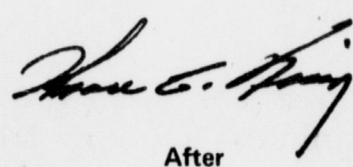
LOUIE BENDER



'Ace' King: an inside straight



Before



After

not. When he noted with alarm the high percentage of freshmen who'd signed up to be no prof majors, he seized the bull - administrative matador that he is - by the horns, and strongly urged all no prof freshmen, many of whom haven't been on campus yet, to choose another major.

Any other major would do. When some of them turned out a little recalcitrant about selecting a major, Mr. King helped them out:

a. since your highest grade in high school was a B in 10th grade English, you're an English major, kid.

b. since your father sells agricultural machinery, you're obviously a business major, kid.

Think about that. Think what exacting toll a job like that must be.

Why, after all that hard work, just as he was packing for a well-deserved junket to

Dallas, word came down that "Ace" would have to come up with 300 more previously rejected high school seniors. He had to cancel the Dallas jaunt to rifle through what must by now be well-dog-eared applications to pick the cream of the factory seconds.

Poor "Ace", eh?

But you don't know the half of it. I mean, put yourself in his place. There you are, two levels below the poop deck, hoping like hell Gordon Sabine will be strangled by a berserk Iowa corn bush so you can snap up his title, and you still can't find anybody who'll go to lunch at the ice rink with you.

And then, as if to cap it all off, a functionary, a mere lackey, strides into your office one day and says, "Mr. King, I've just been noticing: about your

signature, sir. Well, some of the boys in back room have been remarking, uh, that where it says Horace King here, well, you signed it on the bottom of this card, sir, well, it looks like it says Flore King."

And you realize you've got that signature on every single form letter, form IBM form notification, form form University sends out. What do you do, fella?

Well, you're stumped, aren't you? You boonswoggled because you can't figure how to wash your hands - up to elbows - of that signature.

But what you do, you go downstairs order the incineration of 20,000 IBM forms with that signature on them. Two thousand. You bet your meat appropriation.

And how many other form - what do you throw away? Well, you hang 'em in the bushes for awhile to make sure nobody notices the first 20,000, and you get back to work at improving signature.

Isn't that right, Florence? He also runs registration.





# Nixon liaisons outline jobs

The following story is based on interviews which were part of an independent study project in journalism on the presidential press secretary by State News Staff Writer Barbara Fary.

Although President Nixon's credibility has hit a new low, his press liaisons are busy getting White House news and views out to the public via the media.

This was my impression of my two-day trip to Washington, D.C., and interviews with Nixon "super-spokesman" Herbert G. Klein, director of communication for the executive branch; DeVan L. Shumway, Klein's assistant, and Bruce Whelihan, asst. presidential press secretary.

Shumway, as Klein's assistant, keeps the administration in contact with the nation's columnists and magazine writers who can make or break the presidential image. His telephone rang constantly during the hour and a half I was there. One call,

in particular, was important, he said. It was a source close to the President who wanted Shumway to lunch with him. Shumway accepted the invitation and then cancelled a previous lunch date. "I know when he calls that the President wants to tell me something," he said.

Klein's department is a first in White House history. Previously it was the press secretary's office that was solely in charge of White House press relations.

"Uniquely Klein" This office is uniquely Klein and was created for him," Shumway said. "Klein is an editor and also an old and trusted friend of the President. He knows every editor and broadcasting official in the country. He also knows the President. It is this background that makes him a super-spokesman for the administration."

Shumway said the office worked to create ties with editors outside the Washington circle, arranging interviews and supplying statements and fact sheets "to give editors a foundation of knowledge." The office also arranged administrative speeches across the country, plugging the President and other top officials into whatever possibilities exist.

Shumway hesitated for a moment before he answered a question about the nature of his work.

"We have to be careful not to become a public relations firm for the administration or the President," he said. "There is a fine line between telling and selling."

### Crossfire

Shumway said Alvin Synder, the broadcast coordinator, got "caught in the crossfire" involving the Dick Cavett Show. The Cavett people accused Synder of coming down hard when he requested that a debate on the SST not be held on the show.

"The Cavett show had already featured two speakers who were against the SST and we felt it would not be fair if a debate were also scheduled. This was misinterpreted as an attempt at management," Shumway said.

"So we also call for everyone to remember the needless deaths and suffering caused by the inhumane apartheid system and to join in the demonstration against it today."

Shumway's phone calls were mainly requests. One was a deal. If Shumway could give an editor part of the President's upcoming speech, the editor said he would run a prostatement in his paper. Shumway agreed.

Most of the requests for information on the White House come through Klein's office. One such request came last week from entertainer Art Linkletter, who wanted to pose with the President for publicity pictures for his new book.

"Art Linkletter is an old friend of the President's, but the visit had to be cleared by me," Shumway said. "Furthermore, I accompanied him because a staff member is usually present at such meetings."

### Press office

The press office in the west wing of the White House is by nature more active than Klein's operation because it is concerned with breaking news. My interview was with Bruce Whelihan, assistant to presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

It was Whelihan who had arranged the presidential announcement on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks earlier that day. This involved getting network time and alerting the press.

The press secretary handles the White House photo corps, the presidential press conferences, the daily briefings and the arrangements for the press when the President travels. Whelihan personally writes presidential proclamations and announcements.

"We get out the information about the things the President does because he is President," he said. The press secretary is the only staff member who has complete access to the President. He can walk in and out of the President's office at will. He also participates in, but is not responsible for, press policy decisions.

### Short talk

My interview with Klein lasted all of 10 minutes, after an hour wait. His was not an office but a suite of them, located near the President's office in the Executive Office Bldg. It was the

size of a large living room and walls, like all the official walls, were covered with color photographs of the President and his family.

Klein said he thought his office would be retained by further administrations in keeping with a seeming trend by state governments and business to establish offices for executive communication.

"We want to get information out to the editor in Mississippi as well as the Washington press corps," he said.

Klein said that although he and his operations were often criticized, he worked with "a good conscience" because he felt his office was not one-sided.

"We're always open to newsmen's questions," he said. "They often ask probing questions, and we answer them."

Klein said he views the press secretary's job as getting newsmen to the news and his making long-range plans for White House news.

"It was our office that decided the President should speak in the South," he said. "Ziegler's office will be involved with the logistics."

Klein said his control over department public information officers (PIOs) was slight.

"I can't recall the last time I checked over a press release," he said. "We do not require clearance as the Kennedy

administration did. However, we are all pretty much of the same voice."

Klein likened the PIOs to the heads of various auto departments.

"We act to keep the PIOs informed about each other just as auto makers are informed of their competition," he said. "They're out to sell their product. The PIO's first loyalty is to his department."

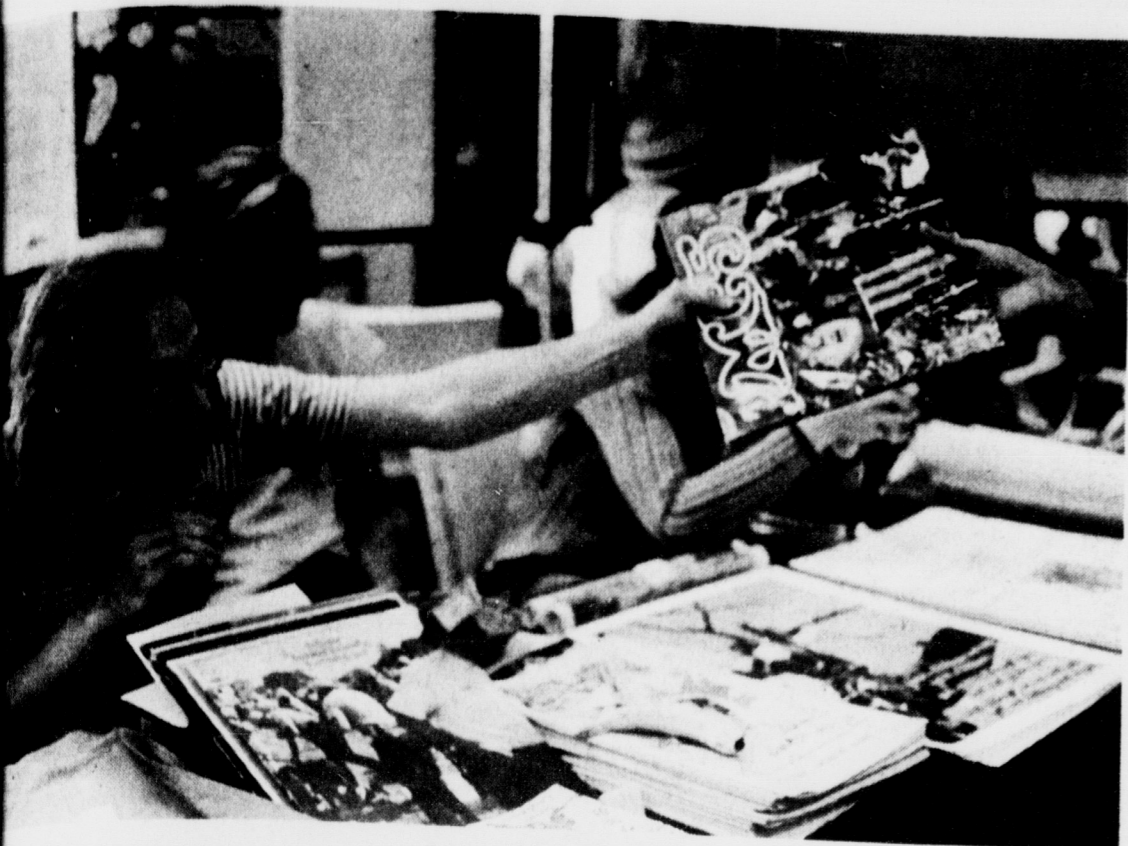
Klein said President Nixon was the head man in charge of his press conferences.

"He does not like rehearsals," Klein said. "He goes over all the information we have given him to prepare himself. It's the style that works best for him."

## History major wins stipend

William J. Murphy, Lansing senior and a history major, was recently awarded a \$50 stipend for his essay "Pirraus, Eagle of the Phyrus."

The prize was awarded for Murphy's entry in an open contest handled by a student-faculty committee. The \$50 award was provided through Alan W. Fisher, asst. professor of history, recipient of a national teaching fellowship awarded by the Dansforth Foundation.



## Flea market find

An unidentified student shows off his bargain at the Union Board Flea Market Sunday afternoon... an MC 5 album for only \$1.50!

State News photo by Tom Dolan

## Y KELLEY'S OFFICE

# Tenants' rights outlined

EDITOR'S NOTE: We feel the following public service announcement from state Gen. Frank J. Kelley's office may be of significance to our readers.

health and safety laws of the state of Michigan and of the municipality wherein the property is located.

Thus, the tenant has the right to take legal action against his landlord if it develops that the property is not fit for use as a residence, or if the landlord refuses to keep the premises in a reasonable state of repair. Since these promises are automatically part of every lease for a term of one year or less, the tenant is free to enforce his rights himself with the aid of his attorney. For example, the tenant might take legal action to compel the landlord to make reasonable repairs, or the tenant might take legal action to get some of his money back since he was not getting all that he had promised and for which he had paid.

The law protects the rights of the landlord by recognizing that he is not liable for any disrepair which was caused by the tenant. Where the term of the lease is

for at least one year, the parties are free to modify by agreement the obligations of this law.

Where the term of the lease is for a weekly or monthly rental

or for any period less than a year, this law guarantees fair treatment of the tenant while still respecting the rights of the landlord.

## ASMSU statement condemns apartheid

ASMSU today issued a statement calling for the downfall of South Africa's apartheid regime. Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, drafted the statement after the student board last week endorsed African Solidarity Day.

"Indeed, we find all form of racism, especially violent, distasteful regardless of the cause," the statement read. "But we would also call for our government to end the even deadlier form of racism that it perpetrates. That is, the tacit approval it gives, along with goods and services, which allows not only this racist government, but many others world-wide to stay in power."

"So we also call for everyone to remember the needless deaths and suffering caused by the inhumane apartheid system and to join in the demonstration against it today."

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If at any time you are not completely satisfied with:

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Old? Not to you. It's a new car.

And our new car gasoline works fine in many of these older "new" cars as well as in most of the '71 cars.



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Your new car... our new car gasoline. They're made for each other.

You expect more from Standard and you get it..



Standard Oil Division  
American Oil Company



# Donors supply blood for entire community

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

During the recent campus blood drive many Vietnam veterans were met by an appreciative, but not very rewarding, "Thank you, but we're sorry," to their blood donating attempt.

Program, is the possibility of malarial repression caused by the drug which would be passed on to the recipient.

Michigan's blood donor population increased considerably on May 13th when Governor Milliken signed into law a bill authorizing minors between the ages of 18 and 21 to donate without parental consent.

Students enrolled in the Lansing region's 17 colleges and universities are considered residents and eligible for blood whether they are on campus or at home.

she said, and the necessary blood will be transferred to the individual in need. The student can give blood for that individual at the time, or anyone outside the region they wish to help, but Mrs. Fishbeck emphasized that this can only be done at the time of donation.

to say, "the 45 minutes it takes and the small amount of discomfort involved should be more than offset by the feeling of satisfaction in knowing somewhere a life might have been saved by the sacrifice."

woman cannot be accepted as a donor and will have to wait until six months after the baby is born to donate. There is also a six-month waiting period after surgery. Having a tooth removed will defer a donor for 72 hours.

will disqualify them. Moderate usage of experimentation does not affect the donor's eligibility unless he is "high," she said.

## 'Country Wife' offers view of 17th century life, humor

"The Country Wife," the third production in the Performing Arts Company's (PAC) Theater Festival, will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild Theatre.

"An incisive and hilarious view of town life in the 17th century, with emphasis on the Playboy ethic."

O'Donnell, Bayonne, N.J.; Mrs. Dainty Fidget, Evelyn Davidson, Eaton Rapids; Mr. Pinchwife, Bob McDonald, West Haven, Conn.; Margery Pinchwife, Gail Browning, Jackson, and Mrs. Squeamish, Earlene Helderman, Sault Ste. Marie. All are graduate students.

Wit and manners are the essence of Wycherley's portrayal of naughty London society. Restoration comedy is considered a challenge to 20th-century American actors. It lays a heavy demand on control and technique; it must have a unity of style.

Although this coverage may not seem important, Mrs. Fishbeck explained, a unit (pint) of commercial blood costs anywhere from \$15 to \$70, while the Red Cross provides blood free.



Lighthouse at Crystal Lake

The white lighthouse stands out in contrast to darkly forested hills and pale gray water at dusk on Crystal Lake while workers at the base of the wooden structure are silhouetted against the water in the fading light.

State News photo by Terry Luke

**Perkins Family Restaurant**  
**Tuesday's Special**

Perky's delicious two piece chicken plate with crispy french fries, creamy cole slaw and a hot buttered roll - \$1.10.

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301 Clippert - Across From Frandor

New Hours  
to serve you better  
7 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Friday & Saturday

### Case to offer break housing

Between-term housing for students living in residence halls summer term will be available at North Case Hall.

The costumes are designed by Gretel Stensrud. The setting, designed by Donald Treat, is an adaptation of the basic unit of the setting of "The Tempest," dressed and disguised by balustrades and walls, thus facilitating the changing of settings to accommodate the alternative schedule of performances.

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## PHYSICS 289 Profs restructure class

By BEA FRIEDEBERG  
State News Staff Writer

Student and personal dissatisfaction with results from the past two terms prompted Julius Kovacs, professor of physics, and George Stranahan, associate professor of physics, to change the format of Physics 289.

Physics 289 is required for nearly 600 students in physics. Because of this the class incentive wasn't very high to begin with, Kovacs said.

The material is divided into eight units, and tests are graded on a pass/no pass basis. A nearly perfect score is required to pass, Kovacs said.

are some students who have yet passed the first test, Kovacs said. Of these students, about 10 of them have not even taken the first test, added Stranahan.

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The suspense will last through your lifetime!

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Wed. is LADIES' DAY - 7:5c to 6 p.m.!

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8 OSCARS... Incl. "Best Flick"  
At 12:15-5:00-9:45 P.M.

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**"WOMEN IN LOVE"**  
GLENDIA JACKSON  
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# Alleged kidnap plot data found



Arab folk dance

An Arab woman demonstrates some of the dances of her country at the Arab Club meeting Friday afternoon at Owen Hall.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The federal government disclosed Monday it had obtained wiretaps of what it believed to be telephone conversations to one of the defendants in an alleged plot to kidnap a presidential aide.

It was not revealed, however, whose phone was tapped, when the conversations occurred, or if the tap was on the phone of someone not involved in the current case.

"It is our contention that such surveillance was lawful" and was necessary and essential to protect against a clear and present danger to the security of the United States of America," the government said in a brief presented by Daniel J. McAuliffe, a Justice Dept. lawyer.

The disclosure at a federal court hearing came in response to demands by former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark that the government reveal all wiretaps involving the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven other defendants.

Clark, making his first appearance as defense counsel, argued that the government could not pick and choose what wiretaps it would disclose.

Berrigan, currently serving a sentence at a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft board records, and the others were to be arraigned here Tuesday on charges contained in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury April 30.

That indictment, superseding one handed down Jan. 12, accused the eight of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, blow up heating tunnels in the nation's capital and destroy draft board records around the country.

Berrigan is accused of masterminding the plot from his jail cell at Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary prior to his transfer to Danbury.

Appended to the indictment were copies of letters the government claims were transmitted between Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, of Tarrytown, N.Y. The letters discussed the possibility of seizing Kissinger as a way to force an end to the Vietnam war.

McAuliffe told Judge R. Nixon Herman of U.S. District Court that a review of the records of the Justice Department "has established that what the government believes are probably telephone

conversations of the defendant McAlister have been overheard by the federal government during the course of an electronic surveillance..."

He said the surveillance was "expressly authorized by the President, acting through the attorney general."

"The government has an obligation to come forth with every overheard whether it is pertinent to its case or not"

Clark said in asking the judge to order a full hearing on what wiretaps were made.

"The government investigated the case massively," Clark said. "It is incredible. That is why we are sure there were lots of buggings. There must have been thousands of bugs."

Judge Herman took the case under advisement.

Defense attorneys also asked the court to dismiss the indictments on grounds that they were based on prejudicial publicity instigated by the government and by FBI Director

J. Edgar Hoover.

They said if the judge refused to dismiss the indictments he should permit separate trials for all defendants on grounds the letters allegedly exchanged between Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth would prejudice the others.

Other defendants are the Revs. Joseph Wenderoth, 35, and Neil McLaughlin, 30, Baltimore; Eqbal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani national studying in Chicago; John T. Glick, 21, Lancaster, Pa., currently imprisoned in Ashland, Ky., for raiding a federal building in Rochester,

N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scoblick of Baltimore. Scoblick, 30, is a former priest and his wife, 32, a former nun.

Missing from Tuesday's arraignment will be Father McLaughlin, whose father died over the weekend. The funeral for Hugh McLaughlin will be held Tuesday morning in Salisbury, Md.

A government spokesman said Father McLaughlin will be arraigned either later this week or early next week. At his first arraignment he pleaded innocent.

## 4-H program needs helpers

Twenty-two students are needed to work on a summer gardening project sponsored by MSU's Urban 4-H Program.

One morning supervisor, one afternoon supervisor and 20 volunteer leaders are needed to work with 100 youngsters from Lansing's Mt. Vernon and Hildebrandt Park housing projects. The garden plots are located on land outside Lansing rented by the 4-H program.

Student volunteers will work from now until June from 3 to 6 p.m. one afternoon each week getting the land ready for planting and actually planting the seeds.

After school gets out, volunteers will work either on Monday mornings or afternoons with the youngsters.

Student leaders will be trained in basic gardening skills before the project begins. Transportation will be provided to the project area.

Interested students can contact John Duff or Kay Siegrist at the 4-H office, 175 S. Anthony Hall, for further information and to volunteer.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

# Opportunities reported

The following opportunities are available for interested students. For more information, contact the Volunteer Bureau.

An eight-year-old Lansing boy who is good in math would like a math tutor this summer — just so he won't get out of practice. Mother can provide transportation after 5 p.m.

A middle-aged Lansing woman, mentally and physically handicapped, needs someone to take her shopping, to the bank, and to appointments. A car is necessary.

Students on campus need tutors to help at study and review sessions, especially for freshman and sophomore level courses.

A first grade Lansing girl needs a tutor for all her subjects. A car is necessary.

Volunteers are needed to help develop a day care center for children from low and middle-income families. The center will open in the fall. A car is necessary.

Math tutors are needed by West Side Lansing residents trying to pass the General Educational Development (GED) exam. A car is necessary.

The People's Learning Center needs volunteers to help teach dropouts from area schools. Car necessary.

Operation Mainstream in St. Johns needs tutors to work with unemployed adults taking the GED exam. Volunteers will be reimbursed for mileage.

A receptionist is needed by a school for emotionally disturbed children in Lansing. A car is necessary.

## Palm prints, credit linked

TOKYO (AP) — A Tokyo bank announced a department store credit plan whose subscribers would be identified by their palm prints instead of credit cards.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A 20-YEAR-OLD Armstrong Hall resident awaits action by county prosecutors, this week after East Lansing officers apprehended him early Sunday morning for using his hands to break a picture window and to damage a door.

The offense reportedly occurred at 1372 E. Grand River Ave., where, police said, they were called by an apartment resident who pointed out the student, apparently drunk and riding a bicycle, in front of the apartment.

Damage to the window and door was estimated at \$125.

AN OWEN HALL COED told MSU officers she was walking toward Owen on a sidewalk north of Epley Center when a man, believed to be about 20 years old passed by and grabbed her.

The coed said the man fled west along the sidewalk after she screamed and kicked him in the leg. Police said they searched the area but did not find the man.

PATROL OFFICERS identified an MSU student as being responsible for shooting off a nine-inch-long Roman candle about 11:12 p.m. Sunday on the west side of Fee Hall.

Officers, who passed by and saw the student, released him on the scene. Police said they are not certain whether prosecution will be sought.

A BILLFOLD containing \$14.50, a tape recorder valued at \$130 and an automobile battery valued at \$25 were reported stolen over the weekend from the Library, a West McDonel Hall room and a 1963 Chevrolet parked in Lot F, respectively, police said.

Officers added the billfold was removed from an unattended purse. No signs of forced entry were found to the student room, they said, and cables were disconnected to take the battery.

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Pitchers are greatly reduced in price at the **KOKO BAR**

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With experienced advice and a low-cost loan from your MSU Employees Credit Union, you've got everything you'll need to travel and camp in comfort.

And with a credit union loan you get life and permanent disability insurance at no additional cost. Best of all, you can repay your loan by convenient payroll deduction.

Your credit union wants you to get the most out of life. If you've got the time, we've got the money. For all your recreational needs, your credit union's ready to help. Give us a call or stop by soon.

**STELLARPHONIC MOOG**

May 28, 29, 30

Fri - 8 and 10pm Sat - 2:30, 8 and 10pm Sun - 4pm only

Tickets available at Union & Planetarium box offices \$1.50

**LAST WEEKEND** The Moog Synthesizer

**LIVE - ON STAGE** at **ABRAMS PLANETARIUM**

Moog music, featuring a 10 channel multi- stereo sound system, performed LIVE by members of the MSU Music Department. Fantastic visions by THE EYE SEE THE LIGHT SHOW CO. Many new far out lighting effects blend with the electronic moods of the moog synthesizer. ADVANCE TICKETS on sale now. STELLARPHONIC MOOG... don't miss it!

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WHO WERE THE MICHIGAN MEN WHO HEWED THIS MIGHTY OAK AND SPLIT THESE GIANT STONES TO MAKE SUCH A BIG FIREPLACE

FEEL THE HOOFBEATS OF CHAMPION SHOW HORSES LIKE OKLAHOMA PEAVINE AND BOURBON GOLDEN BOY - VISIT THEIR STALLS

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PERFORMING ON A BALE OF HAY OR NO HAY AT ALL

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# Pollution control probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Blatnik, asserting "the performance by the water-pollution control agency is absolutely miserable," begins today an examination of all aspects of environmental pollution.

The Minnesota Democrat said the prolonged investigation will focus on progress — or lack of it — in the areas of water and air pollution. But he added: "The real problem will be the lopsided distribution of people. Pill or no pill, this is the big problem."

Blatnik, chairman of the House Public Works Committee, said the inquiry will be

conducted by the subcommittee on investigations and oversight, the panel that recently looked into the federal highway-building program.

"We've got the best investigating team on the Hill," he declared.

Blatnik declined to predict the outcome of the

investigation. But he said "we're just about holding our own" today in halting further degradation of natural resources.

"We'll have a better picture after the magnitude of the problem after the hearings are concluded," he said.

"I'm more optimistic than ever before that we will lick these problems," he said.

Blatnik noted that federal expenditures on water-pollution control increased from \$50 million in 1966 to \$1 billion in 1970-71.

Since 1956, he said, \$8.5 billion has been spent by all governmental agencies on 11,078 waste-treatment projects.

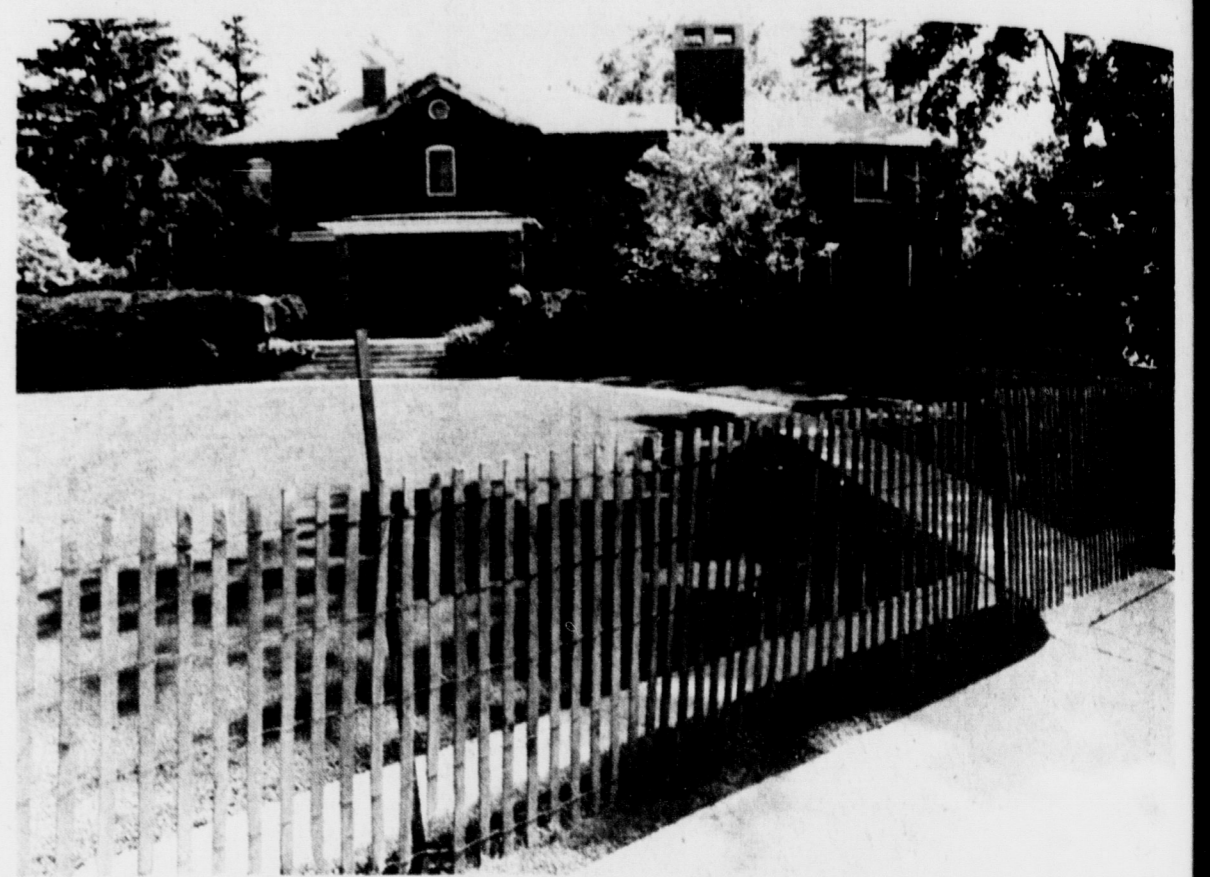
"We're going to give in-depth and full consideration to environmental and ecological issues," he said.

Blatnik was criticized recently by a Ralph Nader investigating team for allegedly backing away from strong action against polluters.

He was instrumental in passing the 1956 clean water bill, the first antipollution measure approved by Congress in recent years.

However, the Nader team accused the Minnesotan of supporting Reserve Mining Co. efforts to delay plans to halt the daily dumping of nearly 60,000 tons of iron ore tailings into Lake Superior.

Reserve Mining is located at Silver Bay, Minn., in the congressman's district.



**Keep off the grass**

To protect the lawn at Cowles House from stray pushcarts and spectators, snow fences were put up for Saturday's Lambda Chi Junior 500 around West Circle Drive.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

## FOR CHILDREN

# Greeks renovate center

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Along with Greek Week's lighter side, MSU Greeks spent some time and effort in community service with a renovation project and fund-raising effort for a recreation center for underprivileged children.

In conjunction with the MSU Volunteers, Greeks recurtained, painted and repaired the SCOPE

Recreation Center, on Abbott Road near Lake Lansing, as a Greek Week Volunteer project.

At the beginning of Greek Week, 30 participants, most of them from Delta Chi fraternity and Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities, met at the Union and proceeded to the recreation center armed with lumber and paint donated by Capitol City Lumber, Ace Hardware and Wickes.

The recreation center is

operated by the MSU Volunteers for children in the Tower Gardens area who otherwise wouldn't have a place to stay. It is open after school and on weekends. Children between 6 and 15 years old use the center.

Project SCOPE was originally started as a Panhellenic Council effort, with the initials standing for "Students for Community Effort Through Panhellenic Organization." Many non-Panhellenic members

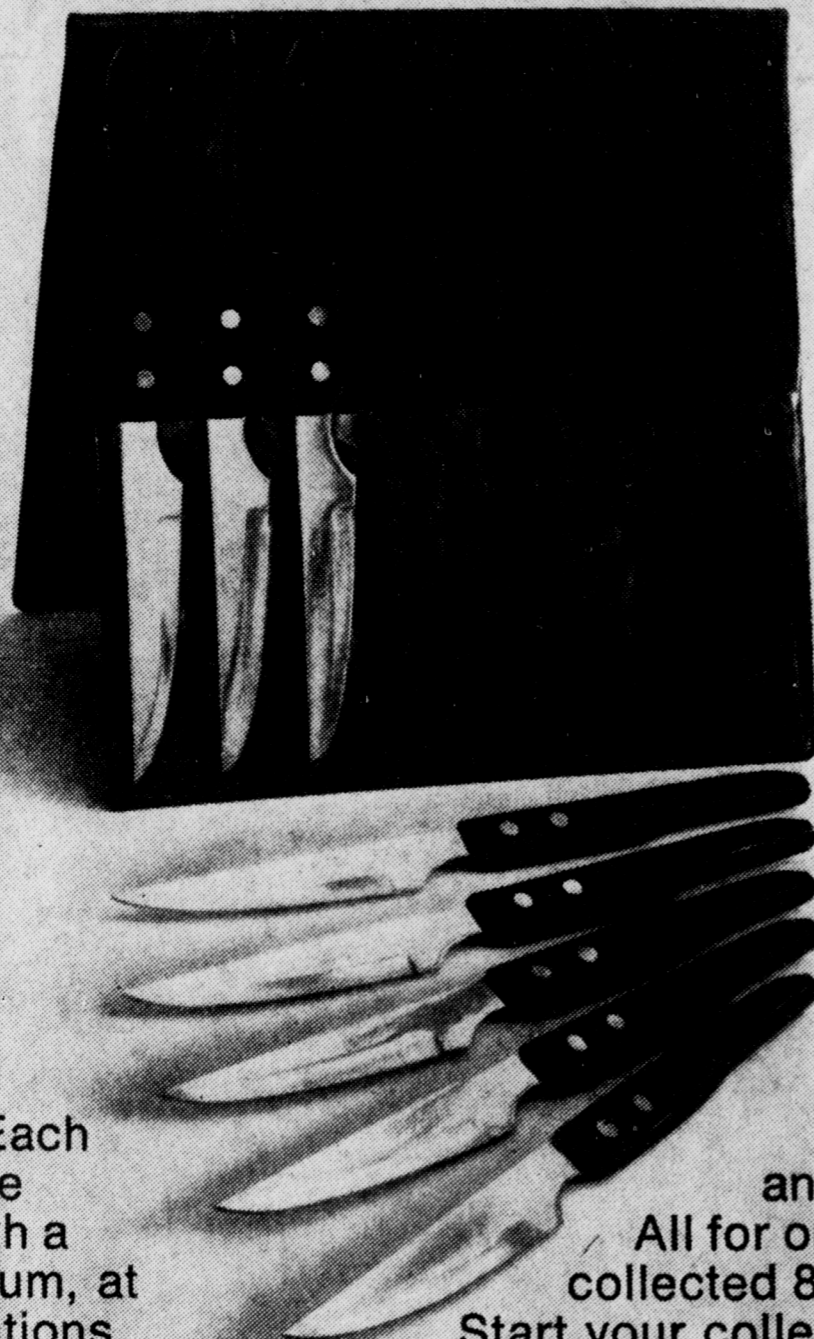
participated in the project, and in the summer of 1969 a non-Panhellenic chairman was elected for the project and it was officially taken over by the MSU Volunteers.

As a non-Greek project, the initials SCOPE stand for "Students for Community Operations through People Effort."

Ten houses participated in the project, with Delta Chi fraternity winning the trophy for largest house participation.

# The expensive steak knife that isn't.

**It's free with a fill-up, 8-gallon minimum.**



Each knife is expensively precision-made by Royalton.

The blade is carefully hollow-ground to stay sharp. The solid rosewood handle is double-rievted to last longer.

Expensively made? Certainly. But the expense ends there. Each one of these handsome steak knives is free with a fill-up, 8-gallon minimum, at participating Enco stations.

Collect as many as you like. And to store your knives, you'll want the special 8-place knife case. It's made of durable wood-

grain vinyl, with a padded covering to protect your knives. Looks expensive.

But it's yours for only 77¢\*. Then complete your collection with the addition of this 4-piece matching cutlery set: carving knife, fork, ham slicer and sandwich spreader.

All for only \$1.99\* after you've collected 8 steak knives.

Start your collection where you see the "Free Steak Knife" sign at participating Enco stations.



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\*Suggested promotion price.

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## Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN VETOED a bill Monday that he said would have increased state payments to local school districts by \$1.3 million this year.

The bill would have postponed a provision in this year's state school aid appropriation to deduct from state payments to a local district the amount that district receives from trailer park fees.

"The purpose of (the provision) was to remove the discrimination which then existed between a school district with no trailer parks and which receives no additional funds, and a district with licensed mobile home parks which received funds," Milliken said. "My signature on House Bill 4061 would restore the discrimination."

Milliken called it "unlogical and unreasonable" to postpone the provision and add to an already projected \$55 million state budget deficit.

A LONG-RANGE PLAN for economic development of northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota was sent to state department heads Monday.

The five-year plan, which calls for investment of \$546 million in federal, state and local funds in 119 counties, was prepared by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission.

Gov. Milliken, who released the plan Monday, said it would be subject to review and change "in light of emerging problems and new approaches to their solution."

The plan, according to the commission, would attract about \$1.2 billion in private investments and would add 100,000 new jobs in the region.

The funds, according to the plan, would be invested in highway and airport development, natural resource utilization, manpower training and education, harbor improvements and stimulation of tourism.

## Beachin'

When you're getting away for Memorial Day, go all the way into beach fashion from Small's. Jump into hotpants - look trunks, fantasia florals, or shocking solid colors. Try on a tank top or a T-shirt. Color and style are the main ingredients for beachin' 1971 and Small's has them for you.

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To the wire

MSU's LaRue Butchee (left) and Indiana's Mike Goodrich, the defending Big Ten champ in the 220 yard dash, battled right to the wire in a recent furlong with Goodrich getting the judges' nod. It should be the same in the league meet this weekend with the two battling for the title and their teams going for meet honors.

# Records on line at Iowa

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Big Ten track has come of age.

And it will show just how it has matured this weekend when the 71st annual outdoor meet is run on Iowa's all-weather track. The only events which may be regarded as secure in the expected record-breaking spree are the 440-yard dash, the long jump and the discus. Conference meet records in all others have been surpassed or approached this year by league athletes.

Defending champion Indiana

has been established as the favorite, with dual victories this outdoor campaign over the two squads that finished ahead of it indoors, Wisconsin and MSU. But the Badgers and Spartans are expected to be joined by Illinois in the move to keep the Hoosiers from annexing another title.

Most glamorous events in the meet will likely be track's old standbys, the crowd-pleasers, the 100-yard dash and the mile run.

Both are notable for various reasons this year. In the century, both defending champ Herb Washington of MSU and surprising challenger Mike Miller

of Indiana have clocked 9.3s, but Hoosiers Larry Highbaugh and Mike Goodrich have run 9.4 this year along with Ohio State's Jim Harris, who will likely skip the 100 to go at 440 yards. MSU's LaRue Butchee and Purdue's Don Price both have run 9.5.

In the mile, the glamor event of track, Lee LaBadie of Illinois rates as the favorite on the basis of his 3:58.8 clocking, the first sub-four minute effort in Big Ten history. But defending champ Gary Bjorklund of Minnesota should be right in there, if he is entered, while MSU's Ken Popejoy, who has never lost to LaBadie in a league meet, posted a 4:07 in practice last week and could challenge his one-time high school rival.

Other events look just as exciting, and the breakdown goes something like this:

220 — Goodrich the favorite with a 20.6 but Butchee gave him a run for the money in a recent dual meet. Indiana's Miller and Highbaugh should challenge along with Washington.

440 — Mark Kartman of Wisconsin, the defending champ, leads with 46.9 but Ohio's indoor winner Harris and Illinois' Ben Dozier look to be the biggest threats.

660 — Could be a humdinger. If two-time champ Mark Winzenried of Wisconsin goes here, it'll be a great tussle with young stars Bob Cassleman of MSU and Ron Phillips of Illinois also entered. Record is a great 1:16.4 but even that could go in the right type of race.

880 — Winzenried (1:47.5)

and LaBadie (1:48.6) the odds-on choices for 1-2 if they run here, but it looks like MSU's John Mock, Northwestern's Tom Bach and Wisconsin's Don Vandrey could be the big men here. Record is 1:48.0.

3 Mile — Bjorklund the heavy choice with his 13:19.7 far ahead of the 13:40.6 record, but Illinois' Rick Gross beat him earlier in a dual so it could be interesting.

Steeplechase — Don Timm of Minnesota far ahead with his 8:43.0 the all-time league best. Defending champ Steve Kelley of Indiana is his biggest threat.

High Hurdles — Defending titlist Dick Taylor of Northwestern the favorite with a 13.7 best and Godfrey Murray of Michigan (also 13.7) on the mend from an injury but MSU could well repeat its 2 - 3 - 4 finish of the indoor meet with John Morrison, Wayne Hartwick,

Dave Martin and Howard Doughty.

Intermediate Hurdles — Hartwick the favorite with his 51.3 the best in four years but defending champ Mark Koster of Illinois (51.8) should be tough. Record is 50.7 and that too could be erased.

440 yard relay — Indiana the favorite with a 40.1, same as the meet record.

Mile Relay — Illinois and Michigan both have 3:08.5 but MSU may have the best team, with Cassleman perhaps the finest anchorman in the league.

Field events — Indiana's Bob Winchell the favorite in the shot put with his 59.4½ far ahead of both competitors and the meet record. Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf and Minnesota's Tim Heikkila both at 7-2 in the high jump with Michigan's John Mann at 7-0, equal to the record.

## Spartans draw Cincy in opener

Action for the District 4 Baseball Tournament, to be held at MSU's John Kobs Field, will begin Thursday at 1 p.m. when Southern Illinois meets Ohio University.

MSU and Cincinnati will also meet in first day action in a 4

p.m. contest.

The pairings for Friday's triple header will be determined from the results of Thursday's action.

At 10 a.m. the losers of each of Thursday's games will meet and one team will be eliminated from the double elimination tourney. Following at 1 p.m. will be a contest between the winners of the opening day. The third game Friday will be at 4 p.m. between the winner of Friday's opener and the loser of the second game. This will eliminate another team.

Saturday, the two remaining teams will play at 1 p.m. and at 4 p.m. if both teams have suffered a loss after the opener.

### Varsity Club

The varsity club meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 26 has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 27.

Former Spartan greats, Gene Washington and George Webster will show films of 1970 NFL highlights.

Spartans in the nightcap. After the first two games, the "home" team will be determined by a coin flip.

Rob Clancy is slated to pitch the opener for the Spartans and Larry Ike will hurl the first game on Friday. Litwhiler will determine the pitcher for the third game after the first two have been played.

American Conference with a 29-5 overall mark, were automatically placed in the tournament.

The positions in the tournament bracket were determined by a drawing. Southern Illinois will be the "home" team against Ohio in the 1 p.m. opener and Cincinnati is the "home" team against the

fans have been great all year."

A committee of representatives from Ball State, Ohio State, Bowling Green and Kent State voted to make MSU the site of the tournament.

"Playing up here, we'll have the advantage of a good home crowd atmosphere plus some little things. We will be used to the way the ball plays off the grass, how to play the hill in the right field and so on," Litwhiler said.

Ohio University put in a strong bid to hold the tournament at their park. The Bobcats have been in the tourney for the past four years but have never been the host team.

The committee also decided upon the two at large teams, Cincinnati and Southern Illinois. The Salukis were an almost automatic pick with their 36-6 record but Cincinnati was a close choice over the University of Detroit. Cincinnati will carry a 24-16 record into the tournament.

MSU, the number two team in the nation and Big 10 champion, and Ohio, winner of the Mid-

## BEGINS THURSDAY

# Fans help 'S' get tourney

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

Three of the nation's best college baseball teams join MSU Thursday at John Kobs Field to try for a solitary position in the collegiate World Series.

District 4 play opens at 1 p.m. Thursday on the Spartan's home field as MSU, Southern Illinois, Ohio University and Cincinnati University come together to vie for a spot in the national tournament in Omaha, Neb.

The tournament is an NCAA function, with MSU merely the host team. All money from gate receipts will go to pay the expenses of the visiting teams.

All students, with student identification, will pay \$1 and adults, including faculty, will be charged \$2. Each ticket is for all the games during the day.

MSU Coach Litwhiler traveled straight to Columbus, Ohio from the University of Illinois, where his team had just split a double header with the Illini, so that he could be present and influential when District 4 officials met.

Litwhiler was, in fact, a big factor in getting the tournament played at MSU.

"I was able to convince the committee that we were drawing many people to the games all year," Litwhiler said, "and we could get a lot of fans for the tournament."

"I felt that our students really served to have the tourney played here. They had been really great all season and part of the reason we are in the tournament is because of the support of our fans."

"I went after it because our

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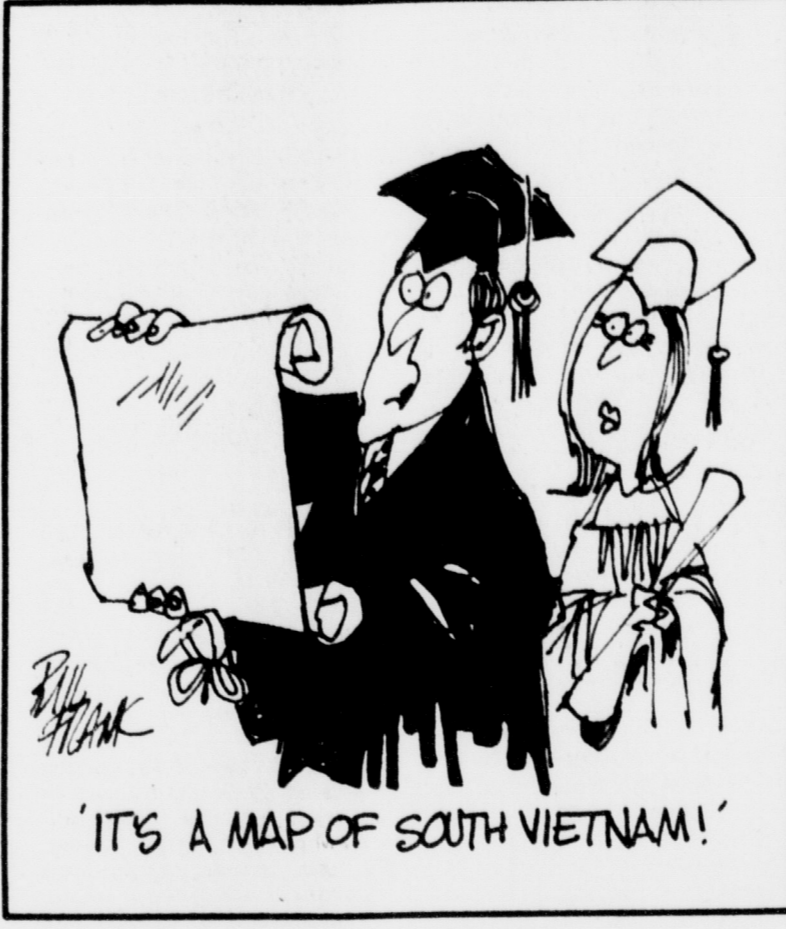
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- ONE OR two men, summer term Old Cedar Village. 351-8098, 6-5-28
- ONE BEDROOM, furnished, conditioning, ample storage parking, close to campus. 332-2621 after 5 p.m. 9-6-4
- FURNISHED, Two bedroom furnished, air. Close. Pets allowed. 351-3373, afternoons, 2-5-25

Apartments

- GIRLS STARTING summer and fall. Rentals for 2, 3 or 4 girls. Conveniently located 1/2 block from campus. 332-2495, 5-5-25
- DUPLEX, JUNE and September, 2 and 3 bedroom. Clean. Call 372-1629, 17-6-4
- APARTMENTS, SUMMER and/or next year. One half block from campus. Two, three or four man. Immediate occupancy. 126 Orchard. Phone 339-2219, 337-2082, 22-6-4
- 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

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

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE...

Unless your apt. includes a balcony or patio, two jobs, walking distance to campus, on site free maintenance service, large rooms, carpeting, and modern furnishings, air conditioning and congenial resident managers like Frank and JoAnne. WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS 351-8862

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Hypocrisy 31. Worker 33. So. Afr. fox 35. Edom 36. Make lace 8. Dept. in France 38. Hymn 11. Architectural 42. Shifty molding 46. Threesome 12. System 47. Altar screen 14. Potables 48. Lady Hamilton 15. Pessimistic 49. Tulle 16. Frug 50. Farm animal 18. Bravo 51. Kinds of bread 19. Leftovers 22. Unclean: Jewish law 25. Wary 29. Precious metal 30. Fruit of the rose
- DOWN 1. Cigarfish 2. Tree toad 3. Verily 4. Good luck symbol 5. Spotlight 6. Flirtatious 7. Interior nonelastic rubber 8. Red and black butterfly 9. Memorabilia 10. Unit of reluctance 13. Altercation 17. Pa. lakeport 20. Heavy volume 21. Eats a light meal 23. Prior to 24. Charge 25. Rolled tea 26. Three-toed sloths 27. Parvenu 28. Rebuff 32. Eviction notice 34. Comfort 37. Motion of the sea 39. Soldiers 40. Citrus fruit 41. Extinct birds 42. Sea bird 43. Victory sign 44. Declare emphatically 45. Compass point

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

Summer Rates \$45.00 per man! Sir or Madam, whichever?! Join the Mob at . . . CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS We brought it all together! For openers, there's the new famous MINI-BUS. Free rides to and from campus 5 times a day. Goodbye to tardiness, parking meters, and gas money. Say "Hello" to the Campus Hill Mob who enjoy the romantic social area. Picnic tables, Bar-B-Q pits, acres of grass along the banks of the Purple Cedar. Wow! Grand new swimming pool. All together for a mere \$52.50 per person. ■ Central Air Conditioning ■ All Utilities included except electricity ■ Carpeting Throughout ■ Drapes ■ Completely Furnished ■ Balcony or Patio Units ■ Study Area with drop lite ■ Walk thru Kitchen featuring ■ Refrigerator ■ Range ■ Disposer ■ Dishwasher ■ Laundry facilities ■ Storage and ■ Unlimited Parking ■ Party Room SCHO-STAK 349-3530 On Grand River West of Okemos Rd. Practically next door to Coral Gables. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GRADUATION CAKES Place your order EARLY with Kwest Bakery at Frandor or Brookfield Plaza on Grand River Frandor 351-5032 Brookfield 337-0832

Collingwood Apartments means . . . never having to walk more than a few feet from your apartment to your car . . . with all the unlimited parking there is around. Call Collingwood Apartments Fall leases now being accepted, \$200/2 man \$210/3 man \$220/4 man (formerly Northwind Apts.) Call 351-8282 2771 Northwind MODEL OPEN DAILY behind the Yankee Store



**For Rent**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Luxury duplex. Rec room, fireplace, yard, carpeted. 351-7396, 5-5-28

**LEASING.** 3 bedroom apartment or 2 bedrooms with study. Carpeted and paneled throughout. Available summer term. Call 484-9772, 5-5-28

**THREE men** for University Terrace. Summer. No deposit. 332-0150, 5-5-27

**LEASING** for summer and fall furnished apartment for 3 girls. One single room. 6 blocks to campus. Parking. 694-8266 after 5 p.m., 10-6-1

**Woodbrook** furnished living and summer bedroom for the young at heart. Olympic Pool / Club Color TV / Exercise Room Sunas / Pool Tables Volleyball bdr. apts. from \$155. bdr. apts. from \$190. bdr. apts. from \$220. MODELS OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

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

**CEDAR STREET.** 129 Burcham Ave. 135 Kedzie. 2 man furnished apartments. Includes bath \$62.50 to \$90 per man. Starts June 15 and Sept. 15. 487-3216. Evenings til 10 p.m., 882-2316. O

**MAN** summer sublet. Reduced. 351-4627 after 5 p.m., 5-5-28

**MEADOWBROOK TRACE 1** girl to sublet furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Lease ends September. 393-6545 after 7 p.m., 5-5-26

**For Rent**

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

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

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

**PRIVATE - TWO** rooms, bath. Furnished. Utilities paid. Parking. Males, 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

**THREE GIRLS.** Summer sublet. No damage deposit. \$50/month. 351-2367, 3-5-27

**EAST SIDE.** Furnished. One bedroom apartment. \$110 and deposit. 332-5590, 8-6-4

**TWO GIRLS** sublet spacious apartment. Summer. Burcham Woods, pool. 351-2243, 3-5-27

**GIRL NEEDED** FALL and/or spring. 3 man Twickingham. 355-4339, 3-5-27

**For Rent**

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

**CLOSE TO** downtown Lansing, East Hazel corner South Washington. Small furnished, quiet, parking. \$85. 351-8399, 8-6-4

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

**ONE MAN** needed to sublet summer. Americana. \$57.50. 351-3195 Bill. 3-5-27

**TWO GIRLS** for summer. Campus Hill. Free bus. Pool. 353-7379, 1-5-25

**ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED.** Block to campus. \$140. 351-7253 or 332-6109, 1-5-25

**NEEDED 1 man** for summer sublease. Capitol Villa. Cheap. 337-0004, 8-6-4

**ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom,** unfurnished with garage and sun deck. Near Capitol. 484-1938 after 7 p.m. 3-5-27

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment for 2, 3 summer. Cheap. Grove Street. Evenings 337-2035, 1-5-25

**ROOMS FOR** summer. One to four man. \$120 for term. 351-6317, 9-6-4

**For Rent**

**HOUSES, FOR 5 or 6.** Summer. Near campus. Call 349-3939, 5-5-28

**THREE MEN** sublet summer furnished, 3 bedroom. Just north of campus. 351-2705, x-3-5-27

**SUMMER, FOUR** man. Completely furnished, carpeted, 5 minutes from Berkey. 332-3795, 3-5-27

**TOGETHER HOUSE** for sublet. Summer. 4 bedrooms \$260/month. Great location. Call after 6 p.m. 337-9656, 3-5-27

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 4 man, \$50 per person, deposit. Call 337-0671, 3-5-27

**NEW BI-LEVEL** duplex, in East Lansing. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, unfurnished. Available summer only. Reduced rent. Call 337-0600, 351-8932, 81-5-25

**NICE ROOM** for summer. Girl. Share house. Close. Also basement room. 351-3439, 2-5-26

**HOUSE FOR** summer, 4 bedrooms, close to campus, cheap. 351-7581, 5-6-1

**2 BEDROOM** home. Grad or instructor. Call after 7 p.m. 337-9322, 4-5-28

**TO SUBLET:** 2 bedroom duplex for summer. Call 351-0935, 4-5-28

**SHEPHERD STREET.** 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Available June 1st. \$150 per month. Deposit. Phone 372-8130 after 6 p.m. 8-6-4

**SUMMER, JUNE 15 - September 13.** Near campus. Furnished. Parking. 332-8903, 4-5-28

**2 PERSONS** needed for summer, possible fall. Own rooms. Close to campus. Liberal roommates. Call 351-1982, 8-6-4

**SUMMER, TWO bedrooms.** Partially furnished. One block to campus. \$180. 337-2256, 3-5-27

**For Rent**

**LADIES.** SINGLE room, private entrance. Close. \$15 per week. 351-5705, 3-5-27

**EAST LANSING.** Male students, single rooms, parking. Refrigerator. Call 332-5791, 8-6-4

**FREE PARKING** at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409, C-5-5-28

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

**SONY STR6065** receiver. AR3a speakers. Other components. 351-8907 until midnight, 5-5-27

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

**STEREOS** Receivers, \$59.95 up. Speaker sets, \$19.95 up. Compact stereos, \$39.50 up. 8 track automatic tape players, \$29.50 up. 8 track tapes, used \$2.50, new \$4.00. Stereo albums \$1.50 down. Italian wall tapestries. Oriental bedspreads, AM-FM clock and portable radios. TV sets, walkie talkies, tape recorder, and surf board. Merchandise tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391. Hours daily: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

**MARTIN D35** guitar. Plays well. Call Rich, 351-5869, O

**SALE: OLD BOOKS & MAGAZINES** Playboys, comics, science fiction, nostalgia. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP 541 Grand River (below Paramount). 1-6 p.m. 13-6-4

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

**MICRO WAVE** oven. Brand new. \$325. Can be seen at CAMBLE'S STORE, Williamson or phone 655-3725, 5-5-26

**LOCATE LOST PETS** fast. Dial 355-8255 now for a quick action Classified Ad.

**For Sale**

**PORTABLE STEREO, KLH, Model 11.** (Garrard turntable). Excellent condition. Owner leaving country. \$135. Mornings and evenings. 355-7795, 3-5-26

**IVORY WEDDING** gown and veil. Size 7. Shown on cover Bride's magazine. Call 332-5235 after 5 p.m. 3-5-26

**PLASTIC INFLATABLE** furniture. Many styles. Low prices. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 9-6-4

**SPEED QUEEN** portable washer. \$90. Excellent condition. 355-3182, 3-5-26

**SUNN AMPLIFIER.** Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. Phone 353-1833, 3-5-27

**IGNITION ANALYZER,** Heath Oscilloscope - type, complete with manuals. \$50. 351-2240, 1-5-25

**TELEVISION, \$30.** Man's bike, \$12. Girl's bike, \$20. \$15. 24", \$10. 355-3002, 3-5-26

**CRAIG \*8** track car player. Many to choose from. The latest in Unispeaks at MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-5-25

**SCHWINN 10** speed bike with accessories. Practically new. \$75. Call 372-1568 evenings, 4-5-28

**STEREO RECORDS,** half price. Stereo record player. Wanted: Back pack and sleeping bag. 332-1906, 1-5-25

**U.S. AIR FORCE** Officer's dress uniform. 1/2 price. Sue, 351-0303, 1-5-25

**SONY 340** tape recorder. Sansui 125 watt amp. Head phone, tapes. 2 years old. 1/2 price. 372-5841, 1-5-25

**100 USED** vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-5-27

**RIDING LAWNMOWER** Simplicity 5 horsepower with snowplow. \$200. Call after 7 p.m. 349-4817, C-5-28

**1970 PANASONIC** Color TV. Warranted. Best offer. 353-9777 or 626-6476, 16" portable, 2-5-26

**16 FOOT** Sloop, Trailer, extra sails. All fine condition. 349-1243, X1-5-25

**For Sale**

**CAN BE yours.** Panasonic TV. Black/White. 4 months old. 12" screen. Call JJ, 355-9345, 5-6-1

**PENTEX SV** camera, Takumar lens, 135 f/3.5, 24 f/3.5, 55 f/1.8, meter flash, filters. \$320. 355-8209 after 5 p.m., 5-6-1

**SEWING MACHINE** Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-5-27

**5 SPEED** men's Schwinn. Like new condition. Complete with basket chain lock. Cost over \$90, new. \$55. 351-3283, 1-5-25

**For Sale**

**USED 1968** Ritz Craft 12x50 furnished. 2 bedrooms. \$3800. 372-8520 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 5-5-27

**MARSHFIELD 1969** 12x65. Front living room, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting. Furnished, unfurnished, skirting. Corner lot at Brookview. 625-7186, lot 54, 5-5-26

**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 Swank, 882-3527 or 372-7943, HUBBELL REALTY COMPANY, REALTORS, 3-5-26

**KOZY 10x57** Expando. Living room fully shag carpeted. Excellent condition. 694-0836, 3-5-27

**Animals**

**PEKINGESE PUPS.** AKC. 3 males, 2 females. 627-5501, 5-6-1

**EXOTIC JAGUAR** foxes. 353-9777 or 626-6476, 2-5-26

**FREE SHELTYE,** half - size collie. 3 years old. Male. To a good home. 339-2409, 5-6-1

**GERMAN SHEPHERDS -** AKC pups. Studs. Ruth's, 14645 Airport Road. 484-4026, 1-5-25

**HALF GERMAN** shepherd, half huskie pups. \$10. Inquire 127 Ferguson, 5-5-25

**FREE: ADORABLE** kittens, box trained. Weaned. 641-4035 after noon, 5-5-26

**OH HERM,** How could You? Free puppies / seven weeks. 393-0067, 3-5-25

**KITTENS, YOUNG** male cats, free, delivered to friendly people. 482-3857, 3-5-26

**Lost & Found**

**LOST: GREEN** sleeping bag peace vigil, Demonstration Hall. Please return. Jane, 353-0534, 3-5-27

**FOUND: SMALL** two month old champagne colored pup. Call 353-2757, 1-5-25

**Personal**

**IF YOU** have a problem pregnancy, the help you need to bring this baby to full term will be provided by calling either 669-9389 or 482-6585, 5-5-28

**ALWAYS OPEN, 8-5-30 p.m.** UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-5-25

**FREE . . .** A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-5-27

**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

**PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY** in natural settings on campus. Reasonable rates. 485-8048 after 5 p.m., 5-5-24

**NEED GOOD WORKERS?** Help Wanted Ads in Classified get 'em fast! Dial 355-8255 now.

**HURRY AND JOIN THE FUN . . .**

**RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS**  
per man, per mo, summer  
See Frank, 351-8862

**EVER HOUSE & ALBERT APARTMENTS**  
Summer, 1 block from campus. 1-2 bedroom, 2-4 persons, furnished, balcony, conditioning, study. DUCED SUMMER RES. 204 River St., Apt. 81-8484 or 332-0255.

**STAN FEMALE** grad wants other roommate. Fall. 4801, 5-5-26

**APARTMENTS** for summer, 220 4th Street, 1 bedroom. Call 31294 C

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
renting 3 and 4 man  
apartments for summer and fall  
\$650 per term total.  
351-6317

**GIRLS** to share bedroom, IV 486 before 5 p.m.; 351-1857 or 10-6-1

**OR** East Lansing. One room furnished. Large, airy, fully maintained. Suitable for grad students, business or married couples. Lease. 3135 or 882-6549, O

**CEDAR GREENS 1 bedroom furnished POOL**

**SUMMER TERM**  
Furnished, spacious apartments for 2, 3 or 4 people. Air conditioned, excellent campus location, from \$45 per man. 126 Orchard, 337-2082, 8-6-4

**FURNISHED 3 room** upstairs apartment for one mature person. Near shopping and bus. St. Lawrence Hospital and community college. \$115 including utilities. Call Mrs. Robinson, 372-7610 or 485-3045, 2-5-26

**SUMMER SUBLET.** One bedroom and den furnished. Luxury, golf course, pool, lake. Faculty, grad or couple. \$170. Lake of the Hills, Haslett. 339-9354, 353-3282, Welhofer, 4-5-28

**LOVELY, FURNISHED** efficiency and one - bedroom apartments. Available June. \$120-\$140. 349-3604 3-5-27

**1 OR 2 girls** wanted for apartment school year 1971-72. Call 353-6019 or 353-1049, 4-5-28

**UNFURNISHED EXCEPT** for stove and refrigerator. South end near Reo. 2 bedroom lower apartment, utilities furnished. Adults only. No pets. \$130 per month plus deposit. Call Ovid 834-5235, 3-5-27

**ONE MAN,** summer, ideal location. Air conditioning, pool, balcony, inexpensive. Call 351-2648, 3-5-27

**SUMMER SUBLEASE.** Two bedrooms. \$136.84/month. Capitol Villa. Call Chris, 677-3241, 5-6-1

**GIRL NEEDED** for 2 man. Summer. Burcham Woods. 337-2203, 8-6-4

**GIRL FOR** summer, furnished, own room. No deposit. 489-9333 or 355-7682, 2-5-26

**Rooms**

**SINGLE ROOMS.** \$110 summer. Free utilities. Near campus. Call 337-1714, 3-5-26

**ROOMS, MALES.** Summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. Parking. 349-3919, 5-5-28

**GUYS - GIRLS.** For summer. Cooking. Call 351-0798, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 9-6-4

**SPARTAN HALL,** (single) - (men) women. Now leasing for summer fall. 351-9286, 372-1031, O

**ROOM FOR** man. Over Revo store. 21 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-5-25

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

**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, 8-5-5-25

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

**ROOMS, THREE** blocks from campus. Air conditioned. \$12/week. 332-2501, 3-5-27

**MALE - FURNISHED,** comfortable, quiet, clean, neat. Near. Free parking. 332-3094, 3-5-27

**TWO SINGLE** rooms for summer. Male students. Linens furnished. 332-1682, 3-5-27

**LEASING FOR** summer and fall term. Furnished single rooms for girls. 6 blocks to campus. Parking. Phone 694-8266 after noon, 4-5-28

**ROOMS FOR** summer - \$10 per week, no lease, ample parking, close to campus, men only. Call 351-8096, 3-5-27

**Houses**

**OWN ROOM.** Summer. Rent negotiable. Utilities paid. 351-1376, 3-5-25

**SUMMER - THREE** bedrooms for 6 students. Two blocks from campus. Call Kiger, 351-2103 or 355-1627, 8-5-25

**SUMMER, 2 girls** needed to share modern house. Call 351-1425, 5-5-25

**SUMMER FOUR** girls near campus. 2 baths, laundry, parking. 135 Cedar, 15-6-4

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

**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

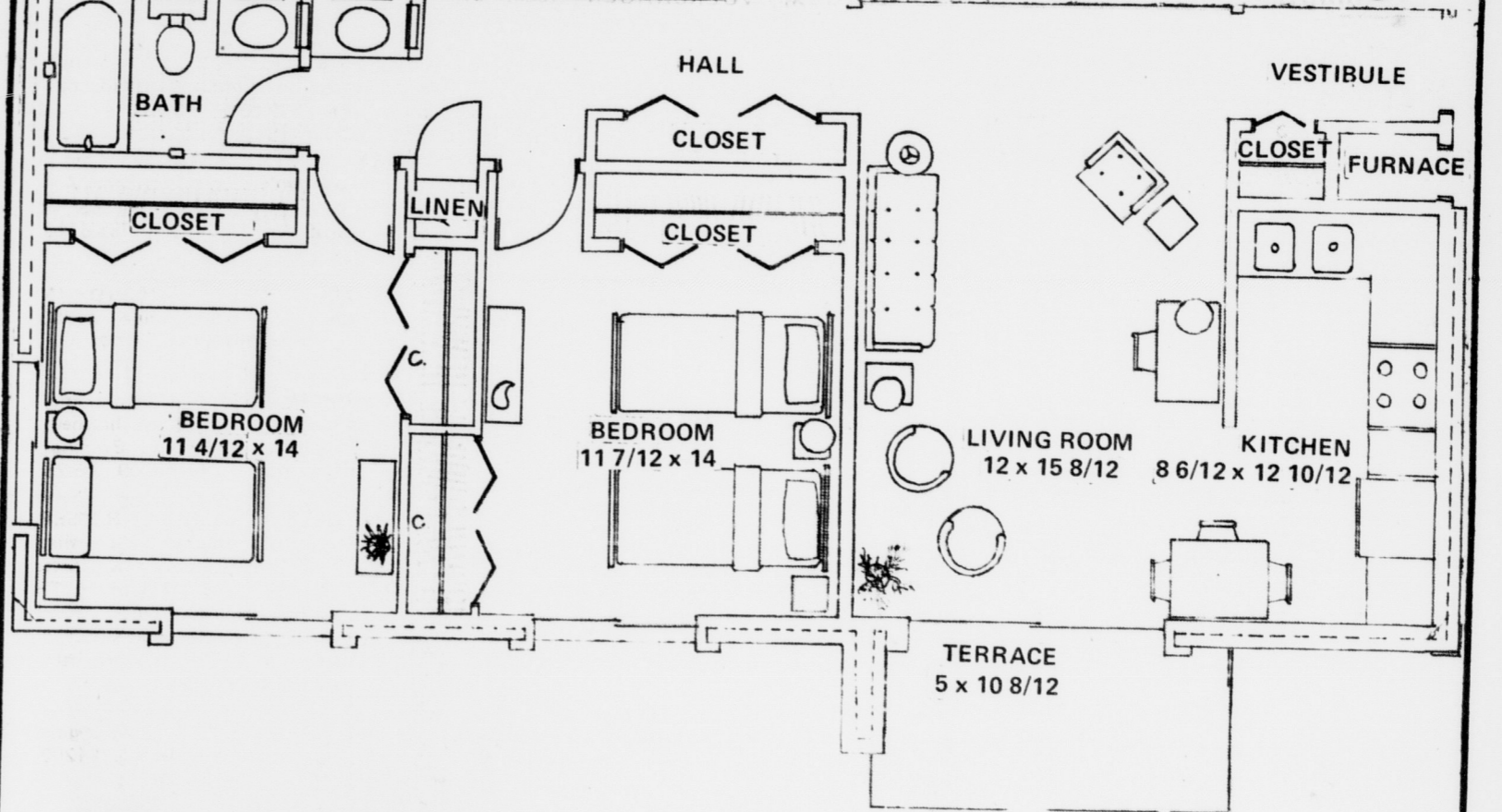
**EAST OF** campus, 10 miles. New country home. Available for fall. Furnished for 4 conservative men. \$225. 351-3969, O

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

**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

**LIVE IN** Ulrey House Co-op summer. Room / board. \$200 term. Guys and girls. Call 351-0100, 5-5-27

**Your Blueprint for Luxury...**



**Still a few places left for summer & fall**

**MODEL APT. C-17 OPEN EVERYDAY 1 - 6 except Sunday**  
MARINA NYLANDER,  
CALL 484-3494

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 control - central air conditioning and Hotpoint appliances. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately 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. There are units starting at \$60/month per man.

3 mo. leases  
6 mo. leases  
9 mo. leases  
12 mo. leases

Only 3 and 4 man apts., starting fall term

**Twyckingham**

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

management exclusively by:

**ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY**

**SEVEN ELEVEN APARTMENTS**  
711 Burcham - E. Lansing  
Large Deluxe Completely Furnished  
One Bedroom Apartment  
800 square feet of Comfortable Living  
Air Conditioned Summer Lease \$140.00  
Fully carpeted Fall Leases Available  
Call 337-7328 337-0780  
Security Deposits Held in Escrow - Returned Expiration of Lease.

**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.

**All Student Ads Must Be Prepaid.**



Peanuts Personal

THE PHI MU's know how to make a birthday really happy. Thanks — to Curt and Mike too. Juni. 1-5-25

JEFFY, HAPPY 22nd birthday! Broom Hilda. 1-5-25

TO THE Sweetest Mellen; happy 25th and more so a very happy 1st. We've passed my mark for the first half and the second leg is a sure thing. LFEAA, CDIR. 1-5-25

Real Estate

SOUTHEAST — ELEGANT 4 bedroom tri-level featuring cozy family room, with charming fireplace. There are 2 full baths, formal living room, full basement with furnace room and 2 car attached garage. To further enhance this lovely home, the spacious yard has been professionally landscaped, and offers a unique terraced patio adjacent to a beautifully wooded area. FHA and VA terms, or owner will consider land contract. Call Dave Swank, 882-3527 or 372-7943, HUBBELL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors. 4-5-27

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 351-9988, 3-5-25

Recreation

UNION BOARD OFFERS Eurail passes, International I.D., Travel Insurance, auto and bike sales and rentals, maps and optional tours. UNION BOARD TRAVEL OFFICE. Open 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 353-9777, C-5-25

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

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

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

ISAS MEMBER charter flights to Europe. Student travel information Contact: Tom Cook. Telephone No. 351-4335, Monday - Friday, 7 - 11 p.m. B-5-24

EUROPE \$194. Studenttours round trip jet to London, Summer 1971. Call Eddie, 393-7520, 33-6-4

Service

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IN PANTHER CASE

Judge declares mistrial

(Continued from page one) notification by the jury late Monday morning that it could not reach a verdict on any of the charges against either defendant. He instructed the jurors "to pay proper respect to each other's

opinions and listen with candor to each other's arguments." The judge then advised the jurors not to resume deliberations until they had finished lunch. But 1 1/2 hours after lunch, Mulvey received a note that said:

"We still feel we are deadlocked on all nine charges. We still feel it is in vain to continue any longer." "Mr. foreman, are you telling me that you can't agree on any of the charges?" Mulvey asked. "Yes," said the foreman,

Robert L. Gauthier, a 30-year-old white telephone equipment installer. The judge then declared a mistrial in each case, and told the jury, "I know you labored long and hard on this matter." He ordered the jurors not to speak to newsmen because he said more publicity might jeopardize the chances of fair trials in the future.

For Seale and his attorneys, the outcome was a disappointment. They made no secret of their belief that the state's case against the Panther chairman was weak, and had predicted an early acquittal. The trial began Nov. 17, but widely held opinions about the defendants and the Black Panthers impeded jury selection, and testimony did not get under way until March 18. The defense presented 11 witnesses and the prosecution 15. Testimony took 20 court days.

Guardsmen patrol

(Continued from page one) "We are dealing with marauding bands of criminals who have the respect of no one, black or white," Roberts said. Pickett had been scheduled to perform in the city-owned

Memorial Auditorium. But he refused to appear, saying he had not been paid in advance. Police, said young blacks, in protest, tore up the box office at the auditorium, causing about \$2,500 damage, and then took to the streets and broke about

\$8,000 worth of windows in nearby business firms. Nobody was arrested for several hours, but officers began picking up persons who were out after police ordered the streets cleared. Several of those arrested said they had nothing to do with the demonstration. Scattered incidents of rock and stick throwing began early Saturday afternoon, when Mayor Walker declared a state of emergency.

The state of emergency includes the curfew and the halting of liquor sales as well as sales of gasoline except directly into the tanks of automobiles.

Alumni awards

(Continued from page one)

Commerce and is chairman of the chamber's Respect for Law and Order Committee. He is also a member of the Governor's Advisory Council and the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. Peters is active in numerous professional societies, including the American Society for Metals, American Foundrymen's Society, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Management Assn., the Union League of Chicago.

Dodd dies

(Continued from page one)

use. Dodd claimed later he had been vindicated. The Justice Dept. in December, 1969, said it had examined Dodd's income tax records and could find no ground for criminal prosecution. Dodd ran as an independent last year for a third term in the Senate, but finished behind Democrat Joseph Duffey and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the successful candidate. He told supporters he was running to clear the blot from his record. He said as he announced his independent candidacy that the party "bosses" were against him and that he would not compete for the Democratic party nod. Dodd received 266,497 votes

to Duffey's 368,118 and Weicker's 454,271. Dodd remained active after losing the race. Barbarette said he planned to reregister this week as a Democrat. There was speculation he would run for the U.S. House next year, but Barbarette said Dodd had no such plans.

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This week's grocery listings

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

MEATS: Spartan All-Meat Skinless Franks 99c, Hygrade W. Va. Semi-Boneless Ham 73c, Hygrade Ball Park Franks 79c, Genuine Spring Leg-O-Lamb 98c. GROCERY: Spartan 12 oz. Catsup 15c, Spartan 180 count Napkins 22c, Kraft Barbecue Sauce 29c, Seven-Up 73c. PRODUCE: Head Lettuce 23c, Cello Carrots 15c. FROZEN FOODS: Pet Ritz Cream Pies 19c. DAIRY: Orchard Grove Fruit Drinks 3/89c. MISCELLANEOUS: Kingsford Charcoal \$1.29.

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GOODRICH'S SHOPRITE In Spartan Shopping Center, Gunson & Millford, Close to East Spartan Village and Cherry Lane Apts. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 11 to 5.

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SPECIAL COUPON!

Hawaiian Punch ALL FLAVORS 46 oz. 2/39c Limit 2 with \$5.00 Purchase



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

Self-Realization Fellowship will present the ancient science of yoga. An eight-week course stressing the yoga postures, proper breathing, relaxation, diet and meditation will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in People's Church small gym in the basement. For information, call Millie Stinson at 482-1929.

The Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimonial meetings at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday in the Alumni Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

The Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 204 Men's Intramural Bldg. to set up rides and give information on the upcoming Memorial Day weekend canoe trip. There are still a few remaining spaces, sign-ups will be taken at the meeting. Preliminary elections for next year's officers will be held. Everyone is welcome.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in East Holmes Hall Lower Lounge. Please bring sets.

Interested in working on 240 tons of mechanical challenge? The Railroad Club has it from Baker to Worthington. How about staying the summer? They have it from ATSE to Wabash. Come meet with the Railroad Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Oak Room.

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Transportation

SHARE CAR expenses, Mexico. Leaving around June 14th. 355-7915, 353-3281, 5-5-26

Wanted

TWO GIRLS to move into house until August 25 with 3 others. \$60/monthly. Call 882-9751 after 5:30 p.m. 2-5-25

GIRLS' 3 speed or 5 speed bike. Call 351-0985, after 5 p.m. 3-5-26

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

COUPLE NEEDS furnished, air conditioned apartment or house for July. 337-7495, 2-5-26

ERRAND MAN, I'll try anything. Light or heavy work. Call 351-3873, 3-5-27

APARTMENT IN married housing for first 5 week term of summer school. Call 1-631-5759, 5-6-1

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute will hold a recruitment meeting for researchers to do work in their local communities over the summer. They have it from 204 International Center. Election for next year's officers will be held. All are welcome.

The Society for Asian Studies will meet to review the past year's activities and prepare for next year at 6 p.m. today in 204 International Center. Election for next year's officers will be held. All are welcome.

The last scheduled meeting for the Blockand Bridle Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 131 Anthony Hall. Election of next year's officers and discussion of this year's events will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Robin Morgan, editor of "Sisterhood is Powerful," will speak on "Feminism and the State of Women's Liberation Movement" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. All are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship will hold a prayer meeting at 8 p.m. today in Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.

Ever wanted to lead or join a wilderness trip? The Outing Club invites all to join. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Attention anthropology majors: The second student-faculty coffee hour will be held at 8 p.m. today at 239 Collingwood Drive. Call Judy Tardoff at 353-6722 for details.

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