

The . . .
first duty of a government
is to maintain law and order . . .
— The Quaid - i - Azam

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

Overcast . . .

. . . With a chance of rain. High today 68 to 73. Low tonight 45 to 50.

15c

Swat defense set for beetle battle

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Combat Correspondent

PLAIN OF COWS, East Lansing — Dutch elm disease beetles continued their savage full speed advance against campus elm tree positions today with renewed bombing attacks in the "south 40 acres" area.

Minor squirmishes were reported along Wilson Road where beetles came into contact with troops of the third armored division of campus parks and planning. Division personnel armed with fly swatters have been deployed at half-mile intervals along a quarter-mile stretch of the road. Battle counts from the battle front reported 1,483,795,142 enemy beetle casualties and 14 University troops wounded when the beetles destroyed the plywood floorboards of their MSU vehicle.

The beetle offensive went into its second week with the miserable Michigan monsoon season clearing over the holiday weekend. Minor violations of a 16-hour holiday truce were reported Monday in the Baker Woodlot sector. The Republic of Lansing Monday again refused any responsibility for the troops which the republic stockpiled in diseased elms over the past few months at a neutral

(Please turn to back page)



GI-HERO, ACTOR

Murphy dies in crash

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The wreckage of a chartered plane carrying Audie Murphy, America's most decorated World War II hero, was found Monday on a mountaintop near here and state police said six bodies were recovered.

State Police Lt. Marvin Kent said the bodies were "badly mangled" and a medical examiner would be sent to the scene to try to make identification.

Numbers still visible on a portion of the tail of the twin-engine plane, however, matched those on the aircraft that Murphy, 46, and several other businessmen boarded Friday in Atlanta, state police said.

The wreckage, located on the north side of Brush Mountain about 14 miles northwest of Roanoke, first was spotted from the air, then was reached by rescue workers on foot.

Charles Burnette, pilot of a Virginia State Police helicopter, said the plane burned on impact. Murphy, a baby-faced Texas farm boy who received 24 decorations, for heroism during World War II, was traveling from Atlanta to Martinsville, Va., in connection with a possible investment.

The former soldier turned to business several years ago after a movie career that included "To Hell and Back," a film based on his autobiography.

He was accompanied on the flight by several other persons. Early reports indicated there were five persons on the plane. Police did not give any possible identity of the sixth person.

Burnette said it appeared from the wreckage and the fact that impact occurred only 300 feet from the top of the mountain that the plane was trying for a landing approach into Roanoke's Woodrum Airport about 20 miles to the east.

Wreckage of the twin-engine Aero Commander first was spotted in mid-afternoon 300 feet below the top of Brush Mountain in Craig County, about 20 miles east of the West Virginia border.

The plane was last heard from when its pilot, Herman Butler, radioed the flight service station at Roanoke's Woodrum Field shortly after 11 a.m., saying he would land there 40 minutes later.

A short time earlier, a number of residents near Galax, some 70 miles to the southwest near the North Carolina border, reported hearing a plane in trouble in a rainstorm. A reporter for the Galax Gazette said he saw a twin-engine plane flying at near treetop level "like it was on a yo-yo string."

Burnette said the attitude of the wreckage and the impact just below the summit of the mountain made it appear the plane was trying for a landing approach into Woodrum Field.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Murphy party had filed no flight plan and it had received no reports on the missing plane until Sunday afternoon.

No air search was possible until skies cleared early Monday.

69 persons detained in Cuba after hijacking

MIAMI (AP) — Sixty-nine persons aboard a Pan American Airways flight hijacked Saturday spent Memorial Day in Cuba behind a wall of Communist silence with no release in sight.

"I've been waiting by the telephone all day," said a Pan Am official. "But we haven't heard a thing."

Meanwhile, Havana Radio — the official voice of Fidel Castro's regime — acknowledged the hijacking for the first time Monday. In a Miami-monitored broadcast, Havana Radio said the plane was diverted from its Caracas-to-Miami flight Saturday afternoon by a "Venezuelan youth who claimed political reasons."

The broadcast did not mention the fate of the 60 passengers and nine crew members. On Sunday, however, the State Dept. said it had been in touch with the Swiss Embassy, which represents the United States in Cuba "and they said all the passengers and crew are doing well."

Neither the Federal Aviation Administration nor Pan Am would comment on speculation that Castro would keep the plane and passengers until the United States freed captives of four small Cuban fishing boats held along with their boats at Key West on charges of violating this country's fishing rights by dropping lines within the 12-mile territorial zone.

Four fishing boat crew members, not charged, were released Monday when a Coast Guard cutter delivered them to the parent boats of the Cuban fishing fleet, some 15 miles off Key West in the Florida Straits.

The hijacked plane began its trip Saturday in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with 21 passengers. Thirty-nine more boarded in Caracas. The hijacker reportedly grabbed a woman passenger and threatened her with a knife, forcing the pilot to fly to Havana.

Plan continued to release N. Viet prisoners of war

SAIGON (AP) — The government is going ahead with its plan to release North Vietnamese prisoners of war on Friday although official sources reported only 13 of about 660 eligible POWs have agreed to repatriation.

The prisoners, sick or suffering from wounds, have until Thursday, to change their minds.

It was not known why the prisoners were refusing repatriation, but one source said Monday: "Maybe they simply are standing by their original orders to remain in the South until victory is achieved. Maybe they've gotten orders through the grapevine to stay."

The prisoners are being interviewed by representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross. Under terms of the Geneva convention no prisoner of war can be forced to return home.

The South Vietnamese government proposed the release of sick and disabled prisoners in a communique last month and the North Vietnamese government agreed last week to accept all patriots who wished to return home.

American officials have expressed hope the repatriation might lead to a release of some of the U.S. prisoners held by North Vietnam.

Because of this, some sources said, U.S. officials here have exerted considerable pressure on the South Vietnamese

government to carry out the release as originally planned and on schedule.

One U.S. official said, however, it wasn't exactly pressure, but it was pointed out that we could sit around again for a long while waiting for North Vietnam to agree to anything as positive as this.

The government originally offered to repatriate 570 prisoners because that was the number of sick and wounded North Vietnamese held at Phu Quoc Island, the largest POW camp in the South.

But sources said when the government began to ask the prisoners whether they wanted to return they found only a few who answered yes. At Bien Hoa, the second largest POW camp, only about 12 volunteered to return, one source said.

"When that happened the call went out to find any and every prisoner who might fit into the category of 'sick and wounded.'" The number of eligible was from 570 to 660.

The Red Cross, which handles the interrogation, assembles the prisoners in groups to listen to a tape recording of the North Vietnamese radio broadcast announcing Hanoi's acceptance of the proposal. Then, the prisoners are asked to indicate by hand whether they want to return. Those who refuse are interrogated individually.

The planned release, to take place off the coast of the demilitarized zone, would

be the sixth and largest of the war by South Vietnam. According to the proposal, the prisoners would be transferred from South Vietnamese ships to North Vietnamese craft during a 24-hour cease-fire in the area of the release.

Veterans march for peace

Lansing's moderately attended Memorial Day Parade had an additional note of solemnity this year.

Muted silence punctuated by sporadic applause was the gallery reaction to the Veterans for Peace contingent that poignantly marched at the rear of the parade with a banner pleading "Please. . . NO more."

"The nondescript mob," as one World War I veteran referred to them, was primarily made up of long-haired Vietnam veterans in various stages of military dress, but scattered throughout the hundred or so marchers were World War II and Korean War veterans.

Former gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency, Ingham County Commissioner James Pocock and numerous professors from MSU joined the Veterans for Peace contingent to demonstrate their concern about the continuing situation in Southeast

Asia, and their opposition to it as former servicemen.

Before them moved a flag-draped coffin carried by representatives from the Air Force, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard.

Frank May, a Jackson area veteran, followed a flag bearer and played the contingent's sole musical accompaniment — "Taps" — on his coronet.

Then came a banner identifying the group borne by a Vietnam and World War II veteran, the main body, an open coffin and a lone Air Force veteran holding his baby preceding the "Please. . . NO More" banner.

Veterans for Peace support could not be identified with any particular age, sex, or race group. Applause was sporadic along the entire parade route, but it grew particularly strong at the reviewing stand where the entire assembly addressed the reviewers with an extended peace sign, rather than the traditional salute.

Aside from the applause the crowd

response was as much indifferent as negative or positive, and the most frequent comment was something like, "It's a free country, and they have as much right to march as everyone else, but I don't see as

they're doing much by it."

At the conclusion of the parade the company marched into Reuben Park for a brief memorial service through heckling

(Please turn to back page)

Views vary on group of ex-GI war protestors

Editor's note: Saturday's Memorial Day parade in Lansing marked the initial appearance en masse of the Veterans for Peace organization. Comments on the group were solicited from bystanders by Neila Pomerantz and Ray Anderson, who is a

Vietnam veteran and State News Staff Writer.

A middle-aged black man with his family — "They're okay. I am a veteran of World War II myself, and frankly I can't blame them."

An elderly woman passing by with her husband — "I never saw such an outfit to be in a parade."

A young Chicano — "I dig it. I know how it's making me feel inside."

A Marine veteran in his late 20s — "If they want to protest, it's okay with me, but they're going about it the wrong way. They are running down the uniform. They have dirty hair and some of them probably went to the PX and got their uniform. They should do things like that guy (John Kerry) who testified in Washington did."

"They are a minority, less than ten percent of all veterans. wonder how many of them are sincere and how many of them just go along with the crowd because it's the thing . . . I don't even know if their medals and stripes are for real."

A WW II veteran — "I think they're fine. They are making their stand known. It is important. They have insights that are not available to the average American who hasn't been there."

A VFW member — "If these boys wanted a parade they should have had one of their own. This one is sponsored by the American Legion and the VFW. It should be some other time; this is our parade."

Another VFW member — "These people are a disgrace to the uniform."

A middle-age woman — "I think it's great, and that's the only reason I came down here. I think this is the only thing that is going to have effect on anyone."

An "America Gold Star Mother" who rode in the parade — "I think it's for the birds. Haven't you ever read the Bible. Wars have been going on for a long time. My son is in the Air Force and he's been there

(Please turn to back page)

INVASION OF PRIVACY

Sale of violation data criticized by officials

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Selling traffic violation reports has become big business for the Kentucky Dept. of Public Safety and also has brought some criticism from officials who claim the practice is an invasion of privacy.

The plan, begun several years ago, works this way: anyone who pays \$1 and submits the proper form can get information on individual drivers' convictions on moving violations. The Division of Driver Licensing took in \$300,000 this way last year.

Officials say the most frequent buyers are credit rating agencies who represent clients wanting to know an individual's worth as a risk for insurance, credit or employment.

Gerry Carroll of Lexington, a former manager of the Lexington office of Retail Credit Co., explained, for example, that reference checks done by credit firms might keep a truck driver or a salesman using a company car from getting a job if he has a bad driving record.

Lt. Roger L. Wilhoite, director of the division, said the program pays more than one-third of his operating budget for 125 employees. "If we had to quit it," he said, "the legislature would have to give us money to make up for it."

State Finance Commissioner Albert

Christen said, however, "If somebody comes in and asks for a record he's entitled to, it will be pulled and opened for inspection. But I don't think we ought to sell it or give it away by mail."

"Public safety is not being served by sending out reports to private interests."

Col. W. O. Newman, commissioner of public safety, said he will take a closer look at the administration of the division. He said he was opposed to any overt recognition of public record that would result in "pain or punishment" for the drivers involved. The program is neither prohibited nor authorized specifically by law.

Under Kentucky law, drivers are given from 3 to 12 points for violations and a license may be suspended or revoked on accumulation of 12 points. Points are subtracted on the second anniversary of conviction for the original violation.

'Tuesday'

The State News supplement Tuesday will appear Wednesday this week and will announce the winners of the creative writing contest.



Remembering the war dead

Units from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Guard, and Veterans for Peace from all over Michigan together with area high school bands marched past the Capitol Saturday morning in memory of those who died in service to their country.

State News photo by Terry Luke



news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

COGS budget to finance loans

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The recently approved Council of Graduate Students (COGS) budget for July, 1971, through June, 1972, is aimed at improving communication between graduate students and aiding them with various services, Robert Menson, COGS treasurer, said Friday.

Some \$4,200 of COGS' anticipated \$14,000 income for the next year will fund a newly established graduate student loan program, Menson said. The program offers interest-free loans of up to \$100 for graduate students for a period of 60 days.

The loan program, which began three weeks ago, has already been used by six individuals with one loan repaid as of Friday, Menson reported. He said \$1,500 of the \$2,000 allocated for this year's loans remains on balance. The loans are available from the Financial Aids Office of the Administration Building.

Menson said the loan program fills a loan gap for graduate students in that it provides relatively quick money at no interest for whatever need arises — emergency plane fare, rent or whatever. Menson said the only other sources of loans for graduate students are the MSU Credit Union, which only graduate assistants can tap, and the MSU short-term loan program, which charges interest. Some 30 per cent of the annual COGS budget is allocated for the loan program with \$1,000 added each term.

"The loans are intended to cover all types of graduate student needs and expenditures," Menson said.

The new COGS budget will be its first full year budget. It was approved May 20 by the COGS assembly. COGS started collection of a 50 cent a term graduate student tax this winter term.

Another major allocation in the 1971-72 COGS budget is \$2,200 for secretarial help. Menson said a full time regular secretary was necessary to man the COGS office in the Student Services Building basement.

"Communication has been a problem and we would like to use the office as a kind of message center," Menson said. He said it would give the typically busy and mobile graduate student a way to contact their government to obtain information or for any other reason. There are nearly 7,000 graduate students at the University.

The new COGS budget also includes \$1,000 for legal aid which

will be used to help pay for the legal aid program provided by ASMSU. Graduate students have in the past been using the legal aid service without paying for it in taxes, Menson noted. Some \$1,000 is allocated to the Day Care Center in the new budget. Speakers and issues will be financed with \$1,000 in the new budget, he added.

COGS will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in 107 Erickson Hall.



"One of the marks of a first class nation is not what it has to do to please other nations... but what it has to do to satisfy its own conscience."

—Eugene J. McCarthy,
former Democratic senator
from Wisconsin

(See story p. 1)

Memorial Day observed

Secretary of State William P. Rogers laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington Monday as the nation honored its war dead.

Rogers presented the presidential wreath at Arlington, Va., National Cemetery. President Nixon spent the weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat.

American servicemen were divided into prowar and antiwar groups in some parades across the nation.

But veterans who for years had marched in parades in Madison, Wis., and Seattle, Wash., boycotted them today. They said they did so rather than march with other soldiers who oppose the nation's policies in Southeast Asia.

S. Viets receive setback

North Vietnamese regulars drove a South Vietnamese task force into retreat Monday from the Cambodian rubber town of Snuol which U.S. troops captured more than a year ago.

The South Vietnamese apparently were badly battered. The retreat came as a severe setback for the Saigon command which earlier in the day claimed a victory in South Vietnam's northern sector near Da Nang.

NATO unity asked

The United States is telling its Atlantic allies it hopes for a show of unity when the foreign ministers meet this week to weigh prospects for talks with the Communists on force reductions in Europe.

Washington's behind-the-scenes diplomatic advice has been aimed particularly at heading off any sharp, debate-provoking criticism by Norway and Denmark against Greece and Portugal.

The northern countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) don't like Portugal's colonial policy in Africa and what they see as suppression of democracy in Greece.

Western Union strike set

More than 20,000 employees were set to strike Western Union across the country at midnight Monday after rejecting a company offer of a 20 per cent wage increase over two years.

Four per cent of the pay raise offer hinged on government approval of higher tariffs.

The United Telegraph Workers and the Communications Workers of America, both affiliated with the AFL-CIO, broke off talks in New York. They were demanding 31 per cent over two years.

Guerrilla threat seen



KING HUSSEIN

Jordan accused the Palestinian guerrillas Monday of launching a campaign of "sabotage and terror" to overthrow King Hussein and set up a Palestinian state.

The government charge followed three days of scattered clashes between the guerrillas and government troops and a series of mine and bomb explosions.

"A Palestinian state, governed by guerrillas, is the final objective of the current campaign of subversion, sabotage and terror the guerrilla leaders have been conducting for the last three days," the statement charged.

GM bus business set

Theodore W. Kheel, New York attorney and well-known labor mediator, asked the government Monday to force General Motors out of the bus-manufacturing business — an action he said can be taken under a 1965 consent agreement signed by the company.

Speaking as co-chairman of the National Conference on Public Transportation, Kheel said in a statement GM's dominance of the bus market "must serve to restrain all developments of public transportation by buses." He said this is so because every bus increases the potential for travel without a private automobile and thus may diminish GM's market for such cars.

IN CALIFORNIA

Hunt for bodies still on

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — The search for gravesites along the Feather River was shifted to a new ranch Monday, the day of a special Mass for the 23 transients found buried in fruit orchards here and for the man accused of murdering 10 of the men.

In addition to the regular Memorial Day services in the 14,000-member community of Yuba City and its sister town Marysville across the river, a special Roman Catholic Mass was planned at St. Isadore's church. The Mass was in

memory of the slain men and Juan V. Corona, in jail charged with 10 of the killings.

Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker moved his search crew of 25 deputies, equipped with metal detectors and tractor-driven trench diggers, to the Jack Prindiville Ranch.

It is just south of the 500-acre J. L. Sullivan Ranch where 21 of the drifters and sometime farm-workers' bodies have been discovered. All the victims had been stabbed to death in the chest, and hacked in the back of the head with a machete-type

weapon. Some had been killed as long as two months ago, others as recently as last week.

Whiteaker continued to say he believes more bodies will be found, but he also said "I hope we're very close" to the end of the digging.

One area of the Sullivan Ranch, where the 37-year-old Corona sometimes ran a farm workers' camp, is flooded with irrigation water and can't be probed for several weeks, Whiteaker said.

Since the first grave was found by accident on May 20,

additional gravesites have been discovered in a square-mile area by probing sunken areas in the earth near peach and prune trees.

Whiteaker said Monday that "We're using a map we have supplied ourselves to assist us in the search" but declined to say if there was anything on the map that would indicate where any victims were buried. Earlier, Whiteaker had said there was no map of the sort that had been reported anonymously by some investigators with alleged gravesites denoted with X-

The sheriff also said the bodies of victims who cannot be identified or who are not claimed by friends or relatives will be buried in the county-run Sutter Cemetery.

Whiteaker said Roy DeLong, 52, Marysville, had been taken into protective custody but declined to say why. DeLong is believed to be one of the last persons to have seen one of the victims, Sigurd Emil Beierman, alive. He earlier had been questioned and released.

Corona, 37-year-old farm labor contractor, is being held in the Yuba County Jail in Marysville, moved there from the Yuba City Jail because it is newer and offers more security. Corona has been charged with the 10 slayings that had been discovered by the time he was taken to court in Yuba City on Wednesday. His arraignment will continue next Wednesday.

Corona worked much of the time, assembling farm labor crews for ranchers in the region.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Finals week use policy slated for presentation

A proposed policy on the use of finals week will be proposed to the Academic Council at the 3:15 p.m. meeting today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

W.D. Collings, professor of physiology and chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, will submit the report which calls for the elimination of the

compulsory final examination.

The proposal specifies that no final may be given at any time other than the date and time slot listed in the schedule of courses.

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Dept. of Entomology, will discuss proposed implementation of the revised Bylaws of the Faculty.

His proposal, if adopted, will provide for the Committee on Committees, in collaboration with the student representatives now

on the Academic Council, to have full responsibility for the implementation procedures.

The status of the title of the new document also will be discussed.

Other items on the agenda include a report of the University Curriculum Committee, a report on the status of the number of degrees required for graduation and a status report on the ad hoc committee on faculty grievances.

ASMSU BOARD

Final meeting scheduled

The ASMSU Student Board will hold its last meeting until fall term at 7:30 p.m. today in McDonel Hall Conference Room A.

The agenda committee is expected to report out its

recommendations tonight on requests for financial support submitted last week by two Lansing organizations.

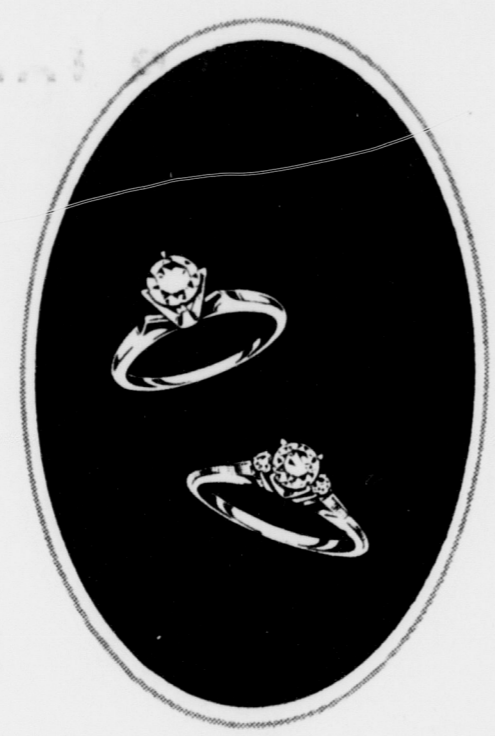
Lifeline, a division of Lansing Youth for Christ, requested a \$200 contribution from ASMSU to conduct a follow-up survey on children which it has worked with

in its campus. The group defines itself as an independent youth organization whose goals are to point troubled youth to a new and better way of life.

Another group, People's Learning Center, Inc., also seeks financial support from the board but did not specify an amount in its request last week. The center is an alternative to public and parochial schools, intended to provide a full range of educational options.

Diane Rathnow, director of cabinet services, said Friday that she would remain in her present position. The announcement ended speculation on whether she would effect her resignation which she announced last week.

"KINGMAN BREWSTER showed up at Kent State recently. Mr. Brewster, you will have noticed, is a past master of that mode of rhetoric known as the Implicit Lie. Thus at Kent State he urged the 'restoration' of our determination to defend freedom of 'unpopular thought and expression' — the Implicit Lie being that the rights of 'unpopular thought and expression' are now being violated while we sit supinely by."



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A dainty white poodle and a shaggy black scottie, two members of MSU's growing pet population seem to find common ground for friendship despite the well-groomed aristocratic appearance of the poodle and the shaggy, playful look of the terrier.

State News photo by Terry Luke

FROM MARS PROBES

Nations may share data

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — If America's Mariner 9 and Russia's Mars 2 and 3 successfully explore the red planet, U.S. space officials say they are confident the two nations will share their findings. "We're optimistic about this," Dr. George Low, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said after Mariner 9 was launched successfully from Cape Kennedy Sunday. The Russian payloads were launched earlier in the month and all three are to reach Mars in November. Because it is traveling a shorter route, the American craft may get there first. By coordinating the research of the trio and exchanging data, U.S. and Soviet scientists would have a better chance of unmasking Martian secrets, including a determination if life exists there. Low reported that "last January we and the Soviets established a framework for an agreement on exchange of data from our planetary progress, from all our science programs. We agreed to exchange samples from the moon and we're to the point where we're arranging the dates when we'll exchange some of our Apollo samples for some of the lunar samples obtained by their Luna 16. "So that's a first step," Low added. "We'll have groups meeting during the summer to arrange for detailed planetary science exchange and I expect we'll carry it out."

Alcoa, steelworkers announce settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — The Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) and the United Steelworkers Union (USW) announced agreement Monday on a three-year contract that will boost average pay by about 30 per cent, and Alcoa said, force price hikes on some of its products. Agreements with four other aluminum producers — Reynolds Metal Co., Kaiser, Ormet and Olin — were expected to be announced later Monday. Alcoa, the nation's No. 1 producer, and Reynolds, also were engaged in negotiations with other unions whose expirations were at midnight. The union called the terms of the Alcoa settlement "unprecedented" and "a substantial victory."

ENROLLMENT INCREASE

'U' admits 115 medical students

MSU will admit 115 new medical students this fall, an increase of nearly 65 per cent over last year's enrollment. Only 32 of every 15 applicants were accepted. The College of Human Medicine will admit 83 students, from 45 last year. The College of Osteopathic Medicine will admit 32, an increase from 25. Counting the upperclassmen from the two colleges, MSU expects 189 medical students — 189 for the M.D. degree and 11 for the D.O. The totals include 31 M.D. students who are now in advanced clinical training in community hospitals in Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Saginaw and will receive MSU's first M.D. degrees in June, 1972. The College of Osteopathic Medicine will have 20 third-year students slated to receive the University's first D.O. degrees in June, 1972. They and members of the sophomore class will train at the college's Pontiac site and at hospitals in Detroit, Farmington, Flint and Pontiac. The new class will enroll at East Lansing in the fall. Additional construction will be necessary, he said, as students advance into intensive clinical training and large classes continue to be admitted. Schuetz said the University is trying to supply more doctors for the public and provide more opportunities for young people to become doctors. "Everyone seems to be aware that we need more doctors," he said. "What is less well known is that many well-qualified students are being turned away because the medical schools do not have sufficient faculties and facilities to take all good students who apply."

Dr. Robert D. Schuetz, acting director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine at MSU, said the increases were made possible by the opening this summer of the Life Sciences Building, the anticipated remodeling of part of Fee Hall and an "improvement grant" of \$435,000 from the National Institutes of Health. The grant enabled the College of Human Medicine to enroll 83 students this fall instead of the 64 originally anticipated. Additional construction will be necessary, he said, as students advance into intensive clinical training and large classes continue to be admitted. Schuetz said the University is trying to supply more doctors for the public and provide more opportunities for young people to become doctors. "Everyone seems to be aware that we need more doctors," he said. "What is less well known is that many well-qualified students are being turned away because the medical schools do not have sufficient faculties and facilities to take all good students who apply."

"During the past year, the College of Human Medicine received 1,351 applications, and the College of Osteopathic Medicine, which is still quite new, received 393. That's more than 15 applications for every place in the colleges. "While many of the applicants are accepted in other colleges, we know from previous years that only half of them will enter medical school."

At midday Monday, Mariner 9 was 140,000 miles from Earth, zipping along at 6,800 miles an hour. NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., which is tracking the probe, reported all systems operating. Mariner 9 is to fire into orbit around Mars on Nov. 14, dipping to within 750 miles of the surface. Its two television cameras and array of sensors are to attempt to learn why some areas of the surface are crater-pocked and others are smooth; whether dust storms sweep across the face; if there is ice and snow on the polar caps and whether seasonal color changes are the result of vegetation. The craft is not equipped to find life, but could detect conditions in which a life form, such as microbes or tiny plants, might survive. A major goal is to scout potential landing sites for

Barbers feel moral fervor

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut barbers, miffed by declining trade and infused with moral fervor, pledged "to save the morality of the country" by topping the locks off long-haired youths who enter their shops.

DEM HALL

Mock trial slated tonight

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A mock trial of President Nixon of the U.S. administration will be staged at 7 p.m. today in front of the demonstration hall.

A rally spokesman said Mam was tried earlier on the same charges which were ruled unconstitutional by the South Vietnamese Superior Court. The mock trial is part of a series of meetings and marches protesting the trial of Mam and 21 other students. The action began Friday with a rally in the Union. Six persons, including two rally organizers, attended. The rally organizer said the meeting was paralleled in Washington, D.C., where a sustained hunger strike was being held as part of the national antiwar effort. Today's activities will include the reading of a letter written to President Nixon from Mam. The letter, dated April 16 calls for recognizing the Peoples' Peace Treaty, an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops and cessation of all military support of the Saigon government. The rally is part of a nationally coordinated action to show solidarity in seeking an end to all U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Persons attending the mock trial are asked to bring a flashlight.

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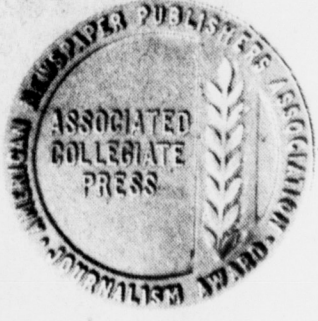
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POINT OF VIEW

Profs refused adequate hearing

By BERTRAM G. MURRAY JR.
Asst. Professor of Natural Science

I write the following account for two reasons. First, the MSU community is ignorant of many facts regarding the "Murray - Van Tassel Case." Second, I have accepted a position elsewhere, and I will not have an opportunity to refute my critics.

During the past 15 months Van Tassel and I have attempted to find out what the faculty and the administration consider to be our deficiencies so we might defend ourselves. We wrote to Chairman Hackel, to the department's Faculty Affairs Committee, to the department's Committee on Tenure and Reappointment, to the University Tenure Committee and finally to the faculty of the Natural Science Dept.

Friends presented our appeal to Dean Carlin and Provost Cantlon. All have refused to hear us. Why?

Following the rules

The MSU Faculty Policy Handbook requires that each department annually inform a nontenured professor of his progress. In our department we are supposed to meet with the chairman or the Advisory Committee. No such meeting was ever held. The first indication to me that anyone was dissatisfied with my work was a curt note from the chairman stating that I would not be reappointed.

My department's bylaws state that reappointment will be based on teaching, scholarship, committee participation, student evaluation and service to the institution. The department's Faculty

Affairs Committee informed me, however: "Whether any member of the committee used criteria other than those listed in the bylaws is a matter of conjecture." There is, then, no evidence that any of the criteria were considered by the committee that fired me.

Both the handbook and department bylaws provide for a meeting between the nontenured faculty member and the evaluating group before it makes its recommendation. A subcommittee of the University Tenure Committee admitted to me that my contention was correct that this provision was to give the nontenured faculty member an opportunity to answer adverse criticism, which to be helpful must occur after the evaluating group's preliminary deliberations.

Nevertheless, every level to which I appealed, except the board of trustees, upheld the department's opposite contention that a meeting before the committee began its deliberations was satisfactory. Even the full University Tenure Committee ruled that "the bylaw procedures you cited were not violated," thus denying their certain knowledge that the intention of the bylaws was violated. Moreover, this committee ignored the procedures long recommended by the MSU chapter of AAUP and the National AAUP

working to improve the situation. We joined a group that was already successfully developing an alternative version (called track B) of the standard course.

The four persons recommended for reappointment in spring, 1970, used the department's own, faculty-written text. The three persons not reappointed on the tenure track taught in track B and did not use the department's text. Student ratings of with other tracks that Dr. Nelson, chairman of the nat sci evaluation committee, suggested that further evaluations, comparing tracks be discontinued. The (last) evaluation seems to take on an emotional rather than an intellectual character. Consequently it provides very little objective evidence to serve either as a basis for course improvement or as a measure of the relative effectiveness of the various tracks.

Publish and perish

Of the four persons recommended for reappointment in spring, 1970, two had published nothing, one had last published a paper 22 years earlier, and one had published three papers. Of the three not recommended for reappointment, one had published 11 papers; the other two had published five each.

During the past 15 months Van Tassel and I have attempted to find out what the faculty and the administration consider to be our deficiencies so we might defend ourselves. We wrote to Chairman Hackel, to the department's Faculty Affairs Committee. . . All have refused to hear us. Why?

Committee A regarding due process in such cases.

Why did the entire University Establishment refuse to hear us? Perhaps the facts that would have emerged would have been too embarrassing.

In spring, 1968, the students and faculty of University College evaluated the program. The results appear in what is called "The Nosow Report." Exactly half the 48 natural science professors considered their current course "relatively poor" or "poor." The students were less generous.

The nat sci professors said they believed the reward system in University College is based on, in order, (1) committee work, (2) personal relationships, (3) good teaching, (4) other, (5) commitment to general education, (6) research and writing and (7) good student response.

In fall, 1968, Van Tassel and I started teaching the standard course with its faculty-written textbook and its common final exam. We discovered what the faculty and students already knew, and we began

In December, 1969, the provost decided to give mid-year salary increases to younger professors to recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching. The department chairman, in consultation with the Advisory Committee, made the recommendations and 17 nat sci professors got these pay raises. Of the 12 professors (22 per cent of the department) teaching track B, not one got a mid-year increase.

Conspicuously absent from the mid-year raises was James Trosko (an organizer of track B), who five months later received an MSU Teacher - Scholar Award, which was made to professors "who in their careers have earned the respect of students and colleagues for their devotion to their skill in undergraduate teaching."

Point of view

As I see it, nat sci reappointments and mid-year raises in 1970 represent retaliation by the tenured faculty against the young nontenured professors who "conspired" to change the unsuccessful policies of the department and University College.

EDITORIALS

Moving mondo-mobiles: consider traffic safety

The 14-foot-wide mobile home was born in reaction to growing public demand for bigger and better house trailers. However, delivering the 14-foot-wide mobile home is not permissible in Michigan as state law bars from the roads trailers wider than 12 feet.

A bill has passed both houses of the legislature allowing the 14-foot-wide behemoths to ramble the roadways. Unfortunately, most modern Michigan highway lanes are only 12 feet wide. The bill is now in committee to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions. The Senate barred 14-foot-wide trailers from the highways on weekends; the House gave them a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week carte blanche.

Neither version makes much sense. Granted, Michigan has a \$96 million-a-year mobile home industry, providing residents with jobs and housing. Yet allowing oversized trailers to roam the highways during virtually every hour of the day would only increase an already growing highway death toll.

It would be virtually impossible to

pass a 14-foot-wide trailer on a two-lane highway. People would try anyway. Fourteen-foot-wide trailers would increase driver aggravation and impatience, which would create still more traffic accidents. What would happen should two of these 14-foot-wide Goliaths ever meet on a 24-foot-wide two-lane highway remains entirely up to conjecture.

On the other hand Michigan can ill afford to chase away the growing mobile home industry. Mobile homes provide all the advantages of a private residence at considerably cheaper cost. Mobile homes offer a bright alternative to a state facing a housing crisis.

A viable compromise for this mobile home imbroglio would be to allow 14-foot-wide trailers to be transported only between 1 and 6 a.m. At these early morning hours, traffic is very light. The trailers could be escorted by brightly lighted vehicles, giving motorists on each side of the road ample warning of their approach. This solution would maintain highway safety and, yet, aid the mobile home industry in Michigan.

The Viet 'skag' tragedy

The tragedies of the Vietnam war will run like open sores upon the American conscience until every last American soldier leaves that devastated land. But a new tragedy is finally gaining public attention, the scars of which will not be left behind when the GIs finally come home. Approximately 30,000 to 40,000 soldiers will return to civilian life as living corpses - slaves to "skag," the final victims of a war the American people had hoped to forget when the shooting stops.

Figures recently released by the provost marshall's office in Saigon indicate that as many as 10 to 15 per cent of the American servicemen in Vietnam are presently using heroin. And the number is probably higher now, since the poll was taken nine months ago.

But whatever the exact figures, the heroin market is deathly alive in Vietnam. Vietnamese servants smuggle smack onto bases in lunchpails, children hawk it on street corners, mama-sans always stock a ready supply, and small-time entrepreneurs peddle it along with cigars.

Has use escalated recently? Heroin has probably been at epidemic proportions in Vietnam for the past several years, but newly acquired leisure time, due both to a de-escalation in fighting and decreased responsibilities under Vietnamization, has given the combat soldier the dismal prospect of endless days of inactivity - sheer, monotonous boredom. The depressed morale of our forgotten men, none of whom would choose to be the last to die in a purposeless war, makes the situation ripe for any means of escape.

South Vietnamese President Thieu, in response to a personal plea from Ambassador Elsworth Bunker, ordered a crackdown on heroin pushers. But high Vietnamese officials, including police, are party to the crime, turning their backs for a cut of the profit. In April, only three kilograms of heroin were seized by Vietnamese police, less than token enforcement of the law. No

one expects much better results, however. If the FBI cannot stop heroin importation in this country, it comes as little surprise that the corruption-ridden Vietnamese police are even more ineffectual.

Meantime, hundreds of new junkies are added to the tolls every week. Action must be taken quickly if we hope to stop this tragedy among the survivors of that war.

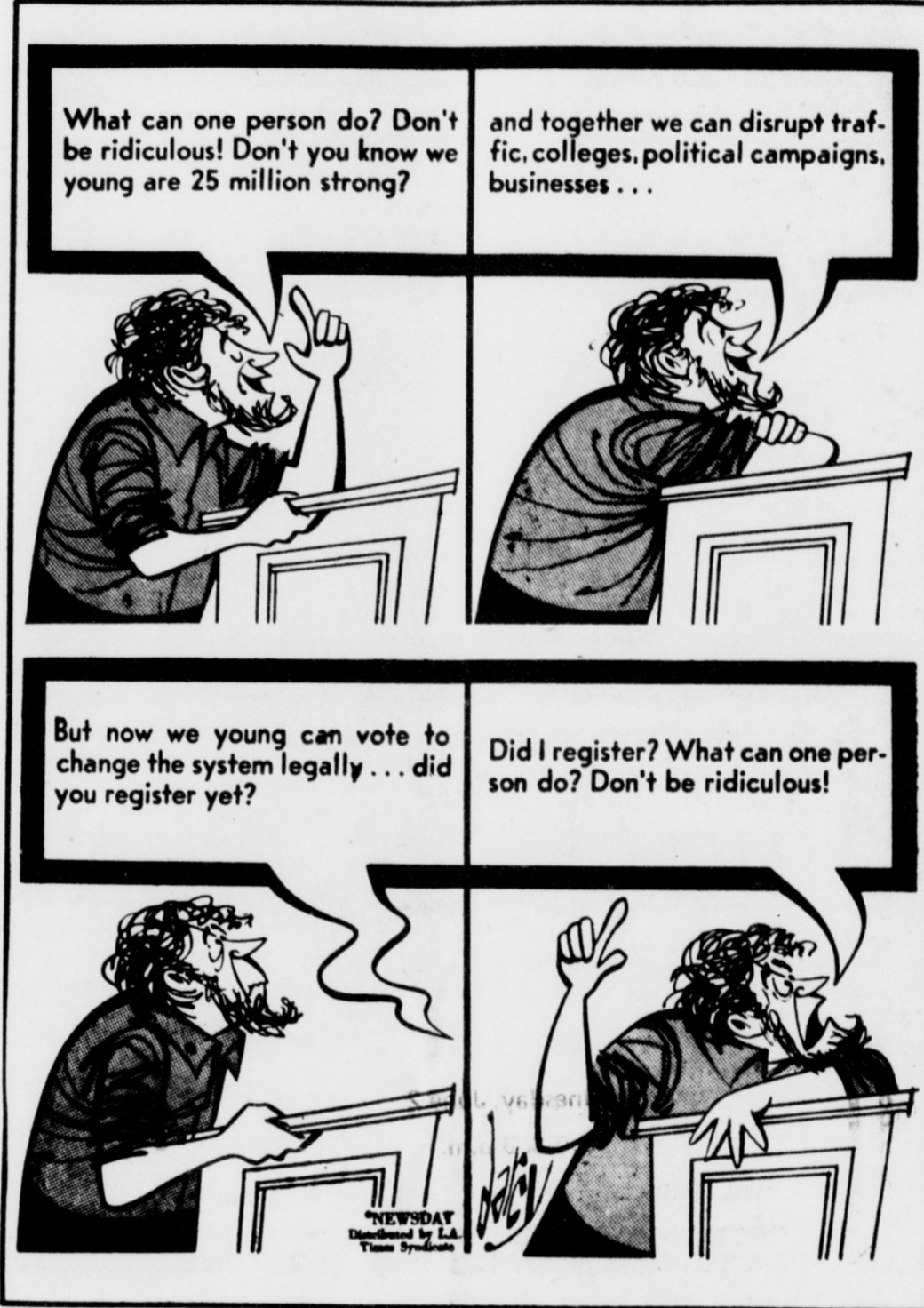
First, heroin can be detected by urinalysis, and every returning GI must be tested, beginning immediately. For those discovered to be addicted, expanded care facilities, possibly through Veteran's hospitals, must be made available. But this requires a change in government attitude which currently bars GIs who have run afoul of the law trying to support their habits from admission to veteran's facilities.

Secondly, more supportive services must be provided for the in-service addict. Fifteen recently begun "amnesty houses" represent a step in this direction, but the services they provide are woefully inadequate to cope with the magnitude of the problem.

Thirdly, the Army must begin educating its members. "Junkies" who return from the amnesty houses are notoriously ridiculed by the lifers, whose sensitivity to personal problems is generally about as perceptive as Attila the Hun's. Consequently, officers and noncoms play a part in driving the young addict back to his habit.

Lastly, the Army brass must change its tactics. The continual harangues about marijuana, contrary to what every enlisted man knows to be true, has caused the Army's warnings about heroin to fall on deaf ears. Army educators must begin to teach GIs and officers that there is a difference in drugs, that smack cannot be classed with marijuana.

In fine, however, all of these remedies are at best makeshift. The problem will not see ultimate resolution unless and until all American forces are withdrawn from the graveyard that is Vietnam.



OUR READERS' MIND

Students merit vote in E. Lansing

To the Editor:
"Should MSU students be permitted to vote in East Lansing elections? The scene is a Meet the Candidates Night in a local school auditorium during a previous city council election campaign. "No," replied each of the East Lansing City Council candidates, explaining that students should vote in their hometowns where they know more about the issues and the people.

One candidate later expressed the fear that students who are here only a short time could vote to approve a bonded indebtedness that the property owners would be paying for years later.

However, many East Lansing residents leave the community after only four to five years. This is a transient town like any other university community.

It is also foolish to assume that students vote as a block on any issue or candidate. Of all groups, students are the least likely to be organized as voters. They come from a wide range of cultures, backgrounds and living styles.

Yet there is a long history of discouraging students from registering to vote in East Lansing. With the impending constitutional amendment for the 18-year

old vote, I imagine that these discouragement practices will only intensify.

All of the married housing units, and all but two of the dormitories, are within the precincts of East Lansing and the "occupants" are residents if they wish to declare themselves as such.

Registering to vote should be only a matter of presenting oneself to the city clerk or a deputy at a convenient time and place, raising your right hand and swearing that you are who you say you are and that you reside where you say you do. Only this and the time of residency are what the law requires. Time of residency restrictions are presently under litigation in the courts. The remainder of the problem is a matter of the differing interpretations by city officials of what registering to vote requires.

In my view, the only interest of the office of secretary of state and the city clerk acting on its behalf is to ensure that each citizen votes only once.

We all have an interest in assuring that no unscrupulous person or group should vote at many locations or cast votes for the dead and nonexistent.

Instead, our city hall's attitude, reflecting the view of an East Lansing special interest group, has been to say to the student, "Couldn't you vote elsewhere?"

Such an attitude is a discredit to our democratic ideals and maintains a segregated town and town concept. Let us rather recognize the value of our system and use it for a total East Lansing community.

George Griffiths
member, Board of Directors
Lansing chapter, American Civil Liberties
Union and Project: City Hall
May 27, 1971

The Wolverine Riddle

To the Editor:
The 1970-71 edition of MSU's "yearbook," "The Wolverine," is certainly a well put together book. Those who put in long hours on the publication are to be complimented for their fine efforts. While thumbing casually through the pages of this work I came upon a picture of myself with a caption under it which read, "Panthers." Though I am flattered that one would take the pains to identify me with those who are in the vanguard of social change in this decadent society, I would like to request that the editors of "The Wolverine" investigate matters in a more thorough manner before they publish. Thorough investigation would show that the picture was taken at a rally spring term, 1970, on campus and that, indeed, representatives from the Black Panther party did speak. Investigation would also show that I spoke as a representative of the Black Liberation Front International, not as a Representative of the BPP.

In as much as there has been some confusion in the aftermath of a recent visit to campus (May 20) by members of the Detroit branch of the Black Panther party, I would like to make it abundantly clear that I am not nor have I ever been an official spokesman for the BPP. In the future if one has inquiries concerning speaking engagements etc., where the BPP's presence is desired it will simplify matters if the Detroit branch is contacted directly. Once again I say congratulations to the

people who have done such a fine job on this year's "Wolverine!"

All Power to the People.
Samuel L. Riddle Jr.
Flint sophomore
May 27, 1971

Misplaced Memo

To: The student body
Re: Abortion reform
Voters of Michigan -
It only takes five minutes to write a letter that can undo centuries of bad legislation.
-People for a saner world

Dinky rink

To the Editor:

Recently the University Symphony played its final concert of the season in the Fine Arts Center in Okemos. A number of faculty but relatively few students found their way to this remote cultural outpost. This excellent performance reminded me again that there is still no decent auditorium on our campus and our hopes for the future appear to be on the verge of being dashed once more by a new ice arena.

Not too long ago, a decision was made to construct an All-Events Building. (The passive is used to protect the innocent.) The project was withdrawn when considerable sentiment arose against it. Now, however, it appears that we shall return to our post-ice-skating facility rising in our midst.

Ah yes, I know that the million or so accumulated is earmarked for an athletic facility, but money is money and earmarking has been changed around before! I am also prepared to admit that the rink is a bit dinky. But, our Auditorium is insult to public and performers alike, and believe that the faculty and students should have an opportunity (a Perrin Poll?) to express our views before such a major commitment of University resources is made. Give us the chance to choose between Hindemith and hockey!

William N. Hug
Professor of German
May 27, 1971



POINT OF VIEW

Article about buying service questioned

THEODORE F. STEARNS
Regional Vice President,
Grolier Interstate, Inc.

office is that the FTC advised them that must be the case. Of course, the FTC does not make such regulations, nor do I know where the comment came, but the fact of the matter is that every student that signs for our Combination Offer has a three-day cancellation clause written right into his contract so that he can do whatever investigation he wants, read the literature that is left with him that outlines the program in detail to insure that the program is something that he feels will benefit him in the years ahead. We are not provided by law to provide such a three-day cancellation clause, but we have felt it in the best interest of good business to do so.

Complaints

Mr. Gauden was attributed as saying that his office has received a number of complaints about the service. I question whether these were complaints about the service or inquiries

about the service and perhaps complaints from people that never used it or did not give it a fair opportunity.

There was quite a section devoted to "regular price" that asks that each member "whenever possible when they are interested in receiving a quote on a particular brand name item." This is required, of course, to guarantee a double difference money guarantee if for some reason the buying service cannot give a better price to the member for the merchandise in question.

This guarantee is made for two reasons. First of all, to guarantee any new member that we must meet their price or pay a cash penalty, and secondly, if the few cases that this cash penalty might be paid, it assures us of the knowledge of perhaps a new outlet for that particular product that can be obtained at

a lower price for all members. However, the "regular price" was shown as a loophole in our program. The fact of the matter is we will accept a regular price at a discount store as well as a regular retail store and the price we quote must be lower than the regular price of that outlet, including any shipping charges that would be required, or we will pay double the difference. We, of course, must use manufacturers list price, since it is a nationwide program as Mr. Gauden mentioned.

Differences

There are differences in every area based upon the competitiveness of the item being sold in that area. An example used was the manufacturer's recommended price on a new car, and of course, most dealers will discount upon that selling price. However, we assure our members that we will get them a better price delivered to their door on that car than the local dealer can provide and we have done so in numerous cases. If, as was quoted, a good comparative shopper can outdo us, then they can become fairly wealthy in a short period of time due to the double difference guarantee.

The only reason that we must put some type of regulations into our program is the fact that there are a few - fortunately a very few - consumers that will attempt to take advantage of any program for their own personal benefit. For an

example, one customer that sent in over 200 quote requests in a period of about three weeks without making one purchase, apparently testing our double-difference guarantee. Such people are not interested in the value of the service but only what they can personally gain from it and there must be some protections on a nationwide basis against such abuses.

Problem

Another item mentioned was the problem with the maintenance or service on items that are purchased through the service. This is completely inaccurate because we only handle items where we can insure that service is available on a nationwide basis. If the servicing of the item is not handled through a service outlet of the selling company, in the few cases where a local dealer might scoff at providing service, it only takes a little pressure on the national manufacturer to see that this service is acquired and such instances are very rare nowadays.

Other items mentioned in the article related to the unlimited use of our Research Department in New York. Such comment is completely out of context since every person who purchases our combination offer realizes that they are limited to 100 uses of the service over the next ten-year period and the restrictions of the service are always outlined. If a customer expects a thesis to be written for them

then they will be disappointed. If they use it as a fine source of information in almost any category they will be very pleased with the service since it is the finest available. The various choice of educational reference products that are in the Combination Offer we don't have to comment too much in detail. Any librarian or person knowledgeable in the caliber of the material put out by Grolier Inc. will attest to its value.

Comment

Again there was another comment that a salesman stated that a member could "slicker his roommate" into buying from him various quantities of cosmetics for resale only to find one of the stipulations of the agreement is that "merchandise is not sold to members for resale." Again, I don't know where this comment came from,

but, of course, the purpose of the buying service is not to sell for resale purposes. However, a member can use it for his personal use or the use of any member of his family and that should be adequate to save him hundreds of dollars each year that he is enrolled in the program.

Finally, we do give a free gift for every person that comes in for a presentation of the buying service as we feel each and every student's time is worthwhile and we naturally want to encourage as many people to find out about our program as possible.

So, although no program is perfect nor solves every individual desire that a customer may have, we stand firm in the fact that our service has saved members hundreds of dollars each year through its use and will continue to do so in the

years ahead. We are dedicated to the premise of making more and more items available to the hundreds of thousands of items already available through this service and at the very lowest possible price we can to our members.

That, of course, is the "other side of the story." Unfortunately, I have lost a great deal of faith in the integrity of the press in the United States, whether it is on the big-city level or university level. I don't really hold much hope that our side of the story will be printed in your paper. The fact of the matter is, however, that you have through your one-sided reporting smeared the value of a most effective program for any consumer that is going into their major purchasing years in the near future.

OUR READERS' MIND

Judicial system alright

Editor: This remarks entitled "Courts terminal case" (SN 5-26-71) Sheldon reacts in a mindless subjective diatribe to the facts of the judicial system in our society. He obviously has little familiarity with the institution and no respect in the incident he describes.

administering the orders of a court, reflect the "terminal" illness of our court system? I think not. I think Mr. Sheldon sympathized with his friend and shared the defensive hostility he must have felt to be compelled to pay this debt.

I am quick to recognize the problems with which our society is faced relating to the availability of justice to individuals. But I believe that no material good and substantial misunderstanding and

confusion of the issue results from the publication of such an editorial, based on senseless semantic manipulation, the produce of impulse, not reflection. And I urge that such material be considered carefully by the readers and publishers, as to whether it has a place in a journal of the University community.

Daniel A. Ward
Birmingham senior
May 26, 1971

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UNIVERSITY DRIVE-IN

'U' health care plan explored

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The results of a survey to gauge reaction to a proposed prepaid University health care plan will be available by July 1, members of the All-University Health Center Advisory Board were told Friday. The board met with Philip Marcus and William Given of the Urban Survey Research Center who said more than 1,200 surveys would be mailed over the Memorial Day weekend to members of the University community chosen at random. "There will be surveys of 750 single students, 200 married students and 280 permanent employes (faculty, administration, clerical-technical and labor)," Marcus said.

Each of the surveys differs slightly in content to focus on the needs of a particular group, he said. All of the mailings were to be accompanied by a cover letter and literature on the proposed health care plan which would provide complete health care for a set subscription fee.

To insure return of the survey forms, Marcus added, all of the subjects would be telephoned. Information obtained through the survey will be completely confidential, he said, because no identifying marks will be made on the forms.

Marcus said a pilot survey of 75 subjects, also chosen at random, had "gone very well." All 75 participants were contacted by telephone and interviewed personally earlier in the term.

The purpose of the pilot survey was to help formulate questions for the current survey. Marcus indicated to the board how the

revised questionnaires featured closed-end questions drawn from the open-ended responses of the pilot survey.

Question 9-A of the single student survey reads, for example: "What did you like most about the medical care you received at the University Health Center?"

The participant is asked to check one of seven responses, which were the most frequently received replies to a similar open-ended question on the pilot survey, Marcus said.

Although the prepaid health care plan has largely been the work of the College of Human Medicine, a consultant advised that the program not be established until the entire University community was surveyed. The All-University Health Center Advisory Board was chosen to monitor the survey because it is a committee

representing faculty, staff, married and single students and ex-officio members who are administrative personnel.

If reaction to the prepaid health care plan is judged favorable by the board, it will advise President Wharton to recommend its passage to the board of trustees. The plan could be implemented at a pilot level by July, 1972.

Board chairman Louie Bender, East Lansing graduate student, announced Friday that two student members, off-campus representative David E. Jolly, Houston, Texas, senior, and on-campus representative Penelope Zielinski, Detroit junior, had resigned from the board. They will not be replaced this term, he said.

The board will next meet July 15.

NO MONKEY SHINING

Group asks: adopt an ape

By MICHAEL J. BEYER

Have you ever thought of having a gorilla for a son — or perhaps an orangutang for a daughter?

Well, it is now possible, and the Lincoln Park Zoological Society says even though they deal in apes, there is no monkey

business involved.

The society in conjunction with the Lincoln Park Zoo of Chicago, Ill., has instituted a program to build a new monkey house for the zoo. The program is to put their apes up for adoption.

The society is presently sponsoring an advertising

campaign in hopes of obtaining the needed \$2 million to construct the building.

The advertisements, which are being run nationally in magazines such as Time, ask the readers to adopt a foster ape.

Most of the advertisements are humorously written — one showing a picture of a young man and woman quietly seated with their arms about a small chimpanzee with the caption "Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reinhard and their son, Harold."

The society offers an 8 x 10 inch photograph of the "foster son or daughter" for \$25. "a full-colored, signed and numbered reproduction of an original painting by June the chimpanzee," one of the zoo's resident artists, for \$100. For \$500 the Society will arrange a meeting with the "foster parents" and a family portrait, and for \$10,000 the zoo will name an ape after the donor or whomever else the donor designates.

zoo, has pledged \$2,500, and the Chicago Park District, which maintains the zoo, has offered to match the Society's funds.

The zoo itself, according to Arthur L. Schultz, executive director of the society, is 102 years old with more than 2,500 specimens on display.

According to Schultz, June Taylor, past executive director of the society, conceived the "Adopt an Ape" program.

Schultz said the campaign is expected to last about two years. The apes are presently being housed in overcrowded conditions, he said.

"Thousands of people are responding to varying amounts of money, and gifts vary from a few cents to \$20,000 or \$30,000," he said.

Copy center network planned for campus

A network of Universitywide copy centers will be implemented "probably during this fiscal year" according to Emery G. Foster, asst. vice president for business operations.

Copy centers are strategically located printing facilities which will replace copy work such as Xerox and printing work such as stencil and ditto.

The action is a result of a recommendation by the Business Affairs Committee. The proposal stipulates that the copy centers now existing in the departments of Education, Chemistry, Agriculture, continuing Education and Engineering be encouraged to purchase services and supplies and receive advice from the centralized University printing service and to consider consolidation with the central University printing service.

At present the society, which was formed in 1959 to aid the

11 students win positions as OCC representatives

Eleven students won positions as Off-Campus representatives Thursday in the second election held within a week.

The first election, held May 21, was invalidated by OCC Elections Commissioner Sara S. Ulrey for discrepancies in balloting procedures and misunderstandings about the number of write-in ballots allowed.

Those winning OCC seats Thursday, in order of votes received, were: Margaret A. Mead, Midland sophomore; Vickie L. Banks, Colona, Ill., junior; Steven E. Crocker, Watervliet sophomore; Lynne P. Schaefer, Mt. Clemens

sophomore; John F. Hagen, Traverse City junior; Thomas A. Leone, Grosse Pointe Farms junior; James L. Felton, Coraopolis, Pa., junior; Michael J. Luzius, Annandale, Va., junior; Julia P. Dalquist, East Lansing junior; Rick Kibbey, East Lansing senior, and Paul F. Doan, Detroit freshman.

Doan and Kibbey were elected on write-in ballots. There were 161 ballots cast in the elections, twice the number cast in the invalidated elections. The vote count ranged from 88 for Miss Mead to 20 for write-in candidate Doan, with a scattering of votes for other candidates. There are approximately 12,000

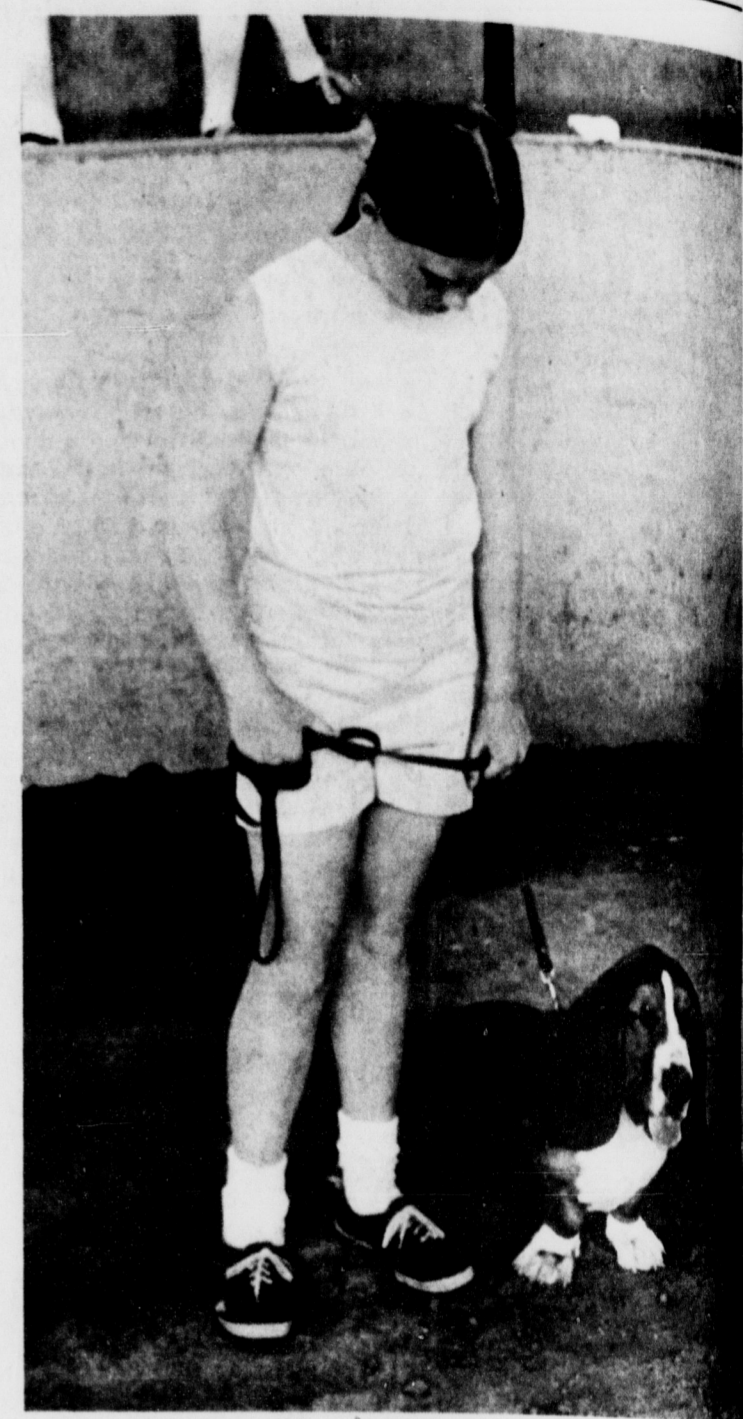
students living off-campus. To help assure valid election four voting booths were manned by people from the People Learning Center in Lansing. After the first elections, students had complained that the polls were not open in the morning and announced.

Orchesis plans night of dancing

Orchesis will feature an informal night of dance at 7:00 today in 127 Women's Intramural Bldg. The free demonstration open to the public.

Members of the modern dance troupe will present a technical session led by Dixie Durr, choreographer and supervisor.

Selected choreographers from the recent spring concert will present their compositions in an open discussion session to follow the performance.



A young owner seems to be trying to coax some spirit into her floppy-eared pet in the American Veterinary Medical Ass'n's "Pet Clinic '71" held Saturday in the Judging Pavilion. State News photo by Jonathan Kaufman

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FOR CREDIT

World Game sets seminar

The University of Detroit's World Game Institute will be offering its basic "World Game Philosophy Seminar" this summer to interested students in the Detroit area.

The program will run from June 24 to Aug. 6 for three to seven semester credits. The course will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. daily with other times by arrangement.

World Game, a student centered system devised by R. Buckminster Fuller, attempts to answer how the world's goods can be used more efficiently and equitably in the face of obsolete political and economic systems through primary and secondary research in these areas. Two major assumptions at the foundation of the game are: Man is overspecialized both mentally and politically and man has constructed various economic and political systems based on the notion that the earth does not offer enough to go around. Operating autonomously at the University of Detroit during the past year, World Game is coordinated by Frank Lucatelli, David Pauls and William Ternes.

"World Game takes the Earth as a comprehensive, coordinated whole, a vast, perfectly provisioned spaceship hurtling through space at 60,000 mph. World Game asserts that designed properly, the earth has plenty to go around," Pauls said.

Classroom operation of the World Game involves: 1) identification of world problems and division into problem area groups; 2) group discussion of needed information, research, research mounted in a unified display system, design ideas for

the problem using display systems and scenarios written; and 3) all groups come together to present their scenarios and background information and discover how the research results are interrelated, the creation of a final strategy, and a published account of the findings in report form.

The "Detroit Report I" records the first semester of student work in gathering and analyzing data on water, food, transportation, housing and communication. A "total systems" approach to each category was used, but time, personnel and resources limited the students to the selected categories.

For more information on the summer program, write the World Game Institute, University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich. 48221.



Tired feet

Considering MSU's huge campus, this coed finds a husky companion helpful after a sudden attack of tired feet or just the blahs.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Attitude on alcoholism hit

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

"Society be damned, I don't accept them," said the weary former Academy Award winner. "The onus and stigma lies in the lap of a nonalcoholic society."

Mercedes McCambridge readily admitted she was tired as she spoke Friday before the Tri-County Council on Alcoholism and Addictions, and Holden Half-Way House annual meeting at Lansing's St. Lawrence Hospital. The actress, who won an Oscar for her supporting role in "All The King's Men" two decades ago, was concluding a 10-day nationwide speaking tour on alcoholism.

The strain had obviously been intense, and she had lost all patience with the press who, she said, had asked her untold time, "How alcoholism has affected my career or marriage."

"How would epilepsy or diabetes affect your career or marriage?" was the cynical monotonous response.

She began slowly, her face expressing nothing but physical

exhaustion and bitterness. Digging into her soul with theatrical finesse, she drew the audience into an embarrassing pause of sympathy and pity — "My disease is alcoholism."

"But, it's as hard for the non-alcoholic to admit his bigotry as it is for an alcoholic to admit his disease, because it has been made a crime. Two-thirds of those in jail today are there as common drunks," she said.

Her emphasis during the entire tour has not been on her condition, for it is something she proudly admits to, but rather the nonalcoholic society's loathsome attitude toward the disease of alcoholism.

"I no longer need the drug, (alcohol), but you need it to alter your mood," she said. "You're taking the drug because being together makes you uncomfortable."

Miss Cambridge emphasized that alcoholism is, according to recent research, genetic in origin and as a biochemical disorder no more curable than diabetes. The difference, she said, is that while those with diabetes are treated as chronically ill, alcoholics are treated like moral lepers, and yet they have no more control over their affliction than diabetics have over theirs.

Statistics compiled by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) show that alcoholism is the number one

health problem in the United States, she said, and the American Medical Assn. (AMA) claims it is the number three killer behind heart disease and cancer.

Alcoholism is a drug, she emphasized over and over, and as such it causes 25 times the problems of all other drugs combined.

Its hereditary nature makes children of alcoholic parents extremely susceptible, she said and women are no less prone to it than men.

Miss McCambridge's primary concern is the fact that although alcoholism has been properly identified as a disease, society continues to stigmatize those possessing that particular biochemical disorder as somehow immoral. She referred to an article that appeared in a paper after a recent speaking engagement. "They are hell bent to point at me..."

"Up out of the dregs of the gutter and into the light we are benevolent enough to let shine upon your life," was Miss McCambridge's ironic reply to what she considered the article's morally superior position. "Please don't ask society to reform or pity me. I am not reformed, I am merely a person in the recovered state of a fatal disease. Morally, I will match anyone."

Above all she was knocking at the image that it can't happen to

me. "I was looking out the window at your Capitol and I thought one-third of your legislators are taking pills or some sort as quieter-downers, uppers, or go-to-sleepers, and one out of every eight is a potential alcoholic."

In actuality, she said, investigations show one out of 14 government officials and one in 13 industrial leaders are alcoholics.

Americans, she said, have a tendency to associate alcoholism with degradation and the proverbial Skid Row bum, but the facts are that an alcoholic is likely to be above average in intelligence, in the upper third of his high school class, a pillar of his community, a college graduate and earning more than \$5,500 per year.

College students, far from being immune to alcoholism, have shown a radical increase in alcohol consumption during the past year, Miss McCambridge said. In Britain, where youth fads tend to originate, she said, deaths due to alcohol have risen 20 per cent since last summer.

She cited a front page article of

the Wall Street Journal that said students were moving away from marijuana because alcohol was cheaper and allowed them to function better.

She extended praise to Lansing and neighboring cities "for doing more, and more effectively, to combat alcoholism than any other city I have appeared in."

There are more doctors who treat and have facilities for treating alcoholics in the local area, than there are in New York and Philadelphia combined, she said.

Alcoholics are now beginning to accept the fact that they have a disease, Miss McCambridge said. She made this tour in the hopes of changing the attitudes of civic leaders and those who are presently in a position to solve the problem but refuse to accept it. "If it's a secret disease, it's a moral disease and it will never be contained because in its own sense it is subversive."

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves dedicated Friday as Mercedes McCambridge Day and presented the speaker with a key to the city, as did East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas.

POLICE BRIEFS

A 20-YEAR-OLD Lansing resident awaits action by county prosecutors this week after MSU officers arrested him last week for riding a stolen bicycle on Mount Hope Road.

Police said an off-duty officer noticed a group of four cyclists at about 11:45 p.m. Thursday riding on Mount Hope Road. The officer reportedly became suspicious of the group and radioed for a patrol check.

Patrol officers who checked registration numbers of the bikes

discovered one man was riding a stolen bicycle, valued at \$85. Police said they are seeking complaints and warrants against him.

A UNIVERSITY-OWNED CANOE, valued at \$171, was recovered Sunday in Sandford Woodlot behind Holmes Hall after Bessey Hall rental employees told police they discovered a canoe missing early Saturday.

Police said two East Lansing children in the woodlot found the canoe, which was later picked up by rental employees. The canoe reportedly had been chained to the dock near Bessey, officers added, and someone apparently removed the lock.

FOUR THEFTS in which thieves stole a University-owned electric typewriter, a tape deck and 15 tapes, women's underwear and a purse, with a total

estimated value of \$748, were investigated over the weekend by police.

Police said they found evidence of forced entry in one incident. The other thefts reportedly occurred from an open automobile at West Fee Hall, from an East Fee laundry room dryer and from an apparently locked office in the Chemistry Building.

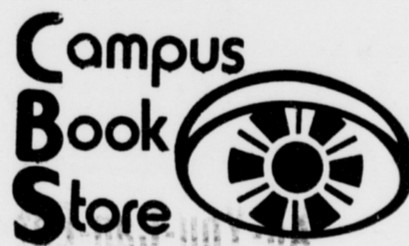
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Group plans to form

'U' table tennis club

An MSU Table Tennis Club is being planned as a result of the large turnout and show of interest at Saturday's table tennis tournament at the Men's Intramural Bldg., Charles Demery, foreign student counselor, said Thursday.

"It was very well received," Demery commented. "The tournament acted as a cross-cultural interaction between foreign and American students."

Nearly 40 individuals showed interest in forming a table tennis club, Demery estimated.

The doubles team of Connie and Dell Sweeris, members of the U.S. Table Tennis Assn. team that played in China, performed exhibition matches and coached finalists. They also gave information on forming a club, Demery said.

There were 150 individual entries for the four events and nearly 400 spectators for the exhibition matches by the Sweeris, Demery said.

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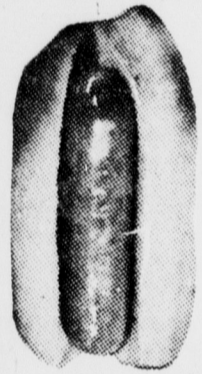
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Bob Cassleman

VOTED BY PLAYERS

Hockey's MVP: Gagnon

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

Just as in the regular season, juniors Don Thompson and Gilles Gagnon took a large portion of MSU hockey's post season accolades.

Gagnon, a junior center iceman from Montreal, Que., was voted by his team mates as the most valuable performer on the team. Gagnon scored 27 goals in 31 games and added 26 assists for a total of 53 points. The little pivotman finished second in the WCHA in scoring behind Denver's Vic Venasky with 38 points.

Thompson, voted the WCHA's sophomore of the year two seasons back, collected first team all-America honors and took the team scoring title as a result of his 19 goals and an MSU record of 38 assists. Thompson was a first team WCHA selection and finished in

a three-way tie for third place in the league's scoring derby.

In addition to Thompson, MSU had four players as honorable mention selections on the all-WCHA team. Gagnon, goaltender Jim Watt, and defenseman Mike DeMarco and Bob Boyd all received votes.

In the two additional honors, seniors Randy Sokoll and Dan Finegan claimed the sportsmanship and most improved player awards.

Sokoll, the captain of the team, was third on the squad in scoring and fifth in the WCHA. The Detroit senior scored 20 goals, five of which came in one game against Bowling Green.

Finegan, one of four graduating senior defensemen, played in all but one MSU game, amassed 40 minutes in penalties and scored one goal.

mile champ and two-time Big Ten titlist in the 660.

The MSU freshman took the lead midway through the race and never relinquished it, pulling away at the end for a two-tenths margin of victory over the Badger senior in 1:18.3.

Washington's second Big Ten 100-yard crown and fourth league win in two years was important in that Herb tied Ohio State immortal Jesse Owens' 35-year-old record at 9.4.

And MSU's mile relay win in 3:11.5 was the Spartans' first since 1966 and the first time any league team has thrown together back-to-back indoor-outdoor baton wins since Iowa in 1967.

Running for the Spartans on that team were Tom Spuller, Mike Murphy, John Mock and Cassleman.

Two other MSU individuals and

a relay snared second places. Eric Allen triple jumped 50-5 1/2 for a league record but his jump could only net him second place and MSU's only points in any field events.

The triple jump winner, Patrick Onyango of Wisconsin, went 51-6 but his record there was negated by a 6 m.p.h. aiding wind. Allen's jump was "legal" so the record went to him.

Wayne Hartwick became the only Spartan to score in two individual events, taking second in the intermediate hurdles behind defending champ Mark Koster of Illinois. Hartwick's 51.4 clocking in the final was his second best ever while his 51.3 preliminary mark equaled his career best.

Hartwick earlier had taken third in the 120 yard high hurdles while sophomore teammate John Morrison was fifth.

The 440 relay unit of Washington, Al Henderson, Mike Hoit and LaRue Butchee was second in 40.9 to Indiana's 40.5.

Other MSU placers included Butchee, fourth in the 220; Mock, sixth in the 880; Kim Hartman, fifth in the mile; Randy Kilpatrick, fourth in a fine 9:02.9 in the steeplechase.

The record spree was not as great as had been anticipated, although meet records were set in the three distance races, with Lee LaBadie of Illinois pulling to an easy mile win in 4:01.5. Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota running away with the three mile in 13:20.9 and Don Timm steeplechasing to a record in 8:43.8.

Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin went 7-1 to win the high jump and up the league mark by an inch there, while Phil Wertman of Iowa went 16-1 1/2 for a pole vault mark.

Canonero readies for Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canonero II, who will attempt to become the first horse since 1948 to win the coveted Triple Crown of racing in this Saturday's 103rd running of the Belmont Stakes, put in a pair of busy morning drills Monday around the dogs of the Belmont Park inner turf course.

Trainer Juan Arias was pleased by Canonero's showing and it was apparent that the colt was ready to run after having been held down to two days of walking around his shed row in Barn 7A.



GILLES GAGNON

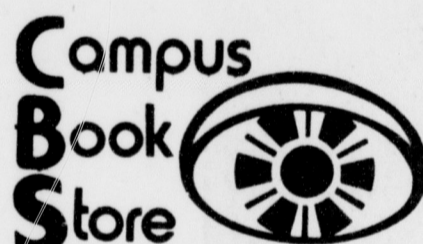
Sports short

Michigan State's 37-0 win over Iowa in 1970 was the first shutout for a Spartan football team in 23 games.

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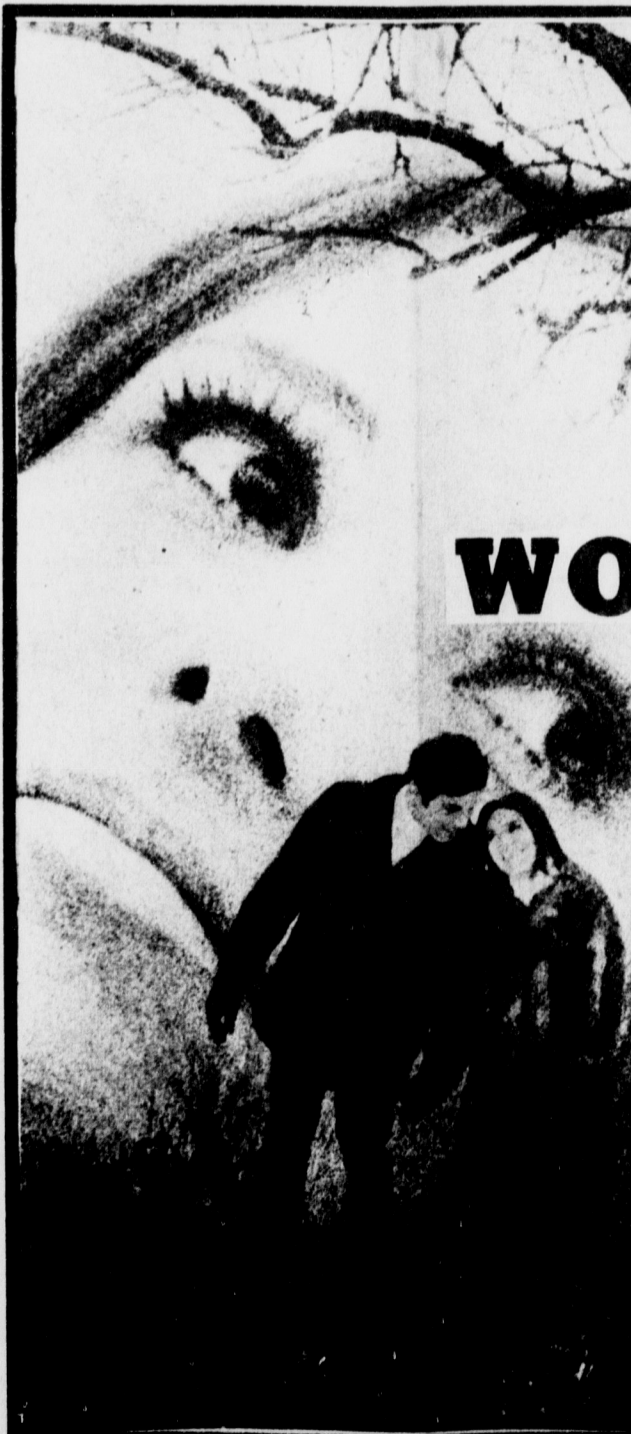
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SIU captures District 4

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Southern Illinois came back from an 11-10 Friday afternoon loss to Cincinnati to edge Ohio, then erase Cincinnati from the tournament with a pair of victories Saturday to win the NCAA District 4 crown here.

SIU downed the Bearcats 6-2 in Saturday's opener and survived a six run rally to win the nightcap 10-7.

"At the beginning of the season, this team said it would settle for nothing less than 40 wins," Saluki Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said happily after the game. "We had to win this tournament to reach 40 and our guys just didn't quit until they made it."

SIU won four games in the tourney, losing once to give it a 40-7 mark to carry into the Collegiate World Series in Omaha, Neb., which begins June 11. Cincinnati finished the year 26-18.

The Salukis nearly failed to make it to Saturday's finals. SIU had to face Ohio, winner over MSU, for the right to face Cincinnati and the Salukis and

fell before the superb pitching of Ohio's Terry Wenger for eight innings.

Wenger yielded only three hits before Dan Thomas, the most valuable player of the tournament, led off the last inning with a long home run over the left field fence, sending the game into extra innings.

Wenger went out for a pinch hitter and although his replacements held off the Salukis for three more frames, SIU runners crossed the plate six times in the 13th inning to capture a 7-1 win and a berth in the finals.

Cincinnati reached the finals day's play by repeating the late inning rally used against MSU, with only a minor variation.

SIU scored six times in the seventh inning to take a 10-7 lead but the Bearcats came back with a blitzkrieg of their own, scoring four times before a man was retired in the eighth. The tournament's second place team held off a SIU rally to win the game.

Butch Alberts was the hero of that game, slugging a pair of three run homers and added another hit for a total of seven

RBI's.

Jumping out to quick leads in each game Saturday, the Salukis had little trouble winning the tournament, led off the last inning with a long home run over the left field fence, sending the game into extra innings.

Wenger went out for a pinch hitter and although his replacements held off the Salukis for three more frames, SIU runners crossed the plate six times in the 13th inning to capture a 7-1 win and a berth in the finals.

The rally only made the game close and did not even put the Bearcats ahead.

Thomas had four hits in the first game and a host of Salukis had a pair of hits in each game.

The winning pitcher in the

final game was Dick Langdon in relief, the winner of SIU's first contest with Ohio.

SIU placed five men on the all tournament team and Ohio had three. MSU failed to put anyone on the first team.

IN MARTIN'S HOMECOMING

Twins derail Tigers, 6-2

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and the Minnesota Twins coasted behind the eight-hit pitching of Jim Kaat to spoil Detroit Manager Billy Martin's homecoming with a 6-2 victory over the Tigers.

Martin managed Minnesota in 1969 when the Twins won the American League's west division title.

Detroit scored first, getting a run in the second inning on Willie Horton's single and Bill Freehan's double to right, but Minnesota

went ahead in its half of the second with three runs.

With one out, Detroit starter Mickey Lolich walked two men and Steve Braun doubled home the first run. George Mitterwald and Kaat then produced run-scoring singles.

Lolich retired 16 men in a row after that until Mitterwald walked with two out in the seventh.

Singles by Cesar Tovar and Rod Carew preceded Killebrew's eighth homer of the season into the left centerfield stands.

Aurelio Rodriguez got Detroit's

other run with a two-out homer in the ninth. Mickey Stanley had four singles for the Tigers.

Kaat went all the way, striking out four men in boosting his record to 4-3. Lolich dropped to 8-4.

Despite the loss, the Tigers remained in third place of the American League East. Detroit is 4 games behind front running Boston and 2 1/2 games behind second place Baltimore. The Tigers will continue their road trip with two more games at Minnesota on Wednesday and Thursday.



Keeping in touch

SIU's Jim Dwyer is held close to the bag by Cincinnati's Tom Schaefer in District 4 action on Saturday. SIU dropped the Bearcats twice on Saturday to clinch the district, and will advance to Omaha, Neb., on June 11th for the College World Series.

State News photo by Mil H Horst

S' batsmen bumped early in District 4 tournament

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Psychologically battered by Sunday's last inning loss to Cincinnati, MSU was easy prey for a poised Ohio State team and the Spartans were eliminated in two straight games from the NCAA District 4 tournament 7-1.

The abrupt end to MSU's national title hopes ended an otherwise excellent season for the Spartans. Coach Danny Litwhiler's squad lost its last three games of the year to finish with a 36-10 record and a No. 3 ranking in the final poll of Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

"Naturally it's disappointing that we have to end this way," Litwhiler said after the Spartans' exit from the tourney. "But, I'm very proud of these players; they did a great job all year."

"We wanted badly to win this tournament, especially since it

was before our own fans, but it still would have been only frosting on the cake for us. Winning the Big Ten was our first goal for the year and we accomplished it."

MSU did not have the hop that carried it through the regular season against Ohio. The state of shock that followed Cincinnati's five run, game winning rally, carried into the morning hours of Friday's game.

Only four Spartan batters could solve the hard slider and good control pitching of Bobcat ace Doug Diamond.

Diamond raised his season record to 11-0 as the Spartans' expense, striking out seven and walking only two batters.

Catcher Bailey Oliver connected for two hits, Brad Van Pelt and John Dace had triples and Ron Pruitt added a single to the meager hitting attack. Van Pelt scored on a sacrifice fly for MSU's only run.

MSU collected all their hits in

the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Diamond faced only one batter over the minimum in the other six.

Errors doomed the Spartans against Cincinnati and they proved MSU's bane again as Ohio took full advantage of five miscues which figured in six Bobcat runs.

Larry Ike started the game for MSU but was not as sharp as

he had been while winning eight straight games. Five solid hits came off Ike and the errors put the seal on his second loss of the year.

Van Pelt finished the game for MSU and did a creditable job, pitching 3 1/3 innings and allowing only one run and three hits. Litwhiler said Van Pelt was "about the only bright spot we had in the whole tournament."

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Ashe has 'easy' win in French tennis open

PARIS (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the top Virginian from Gum Springs, led in an elegant performance and Florida's Frank Froehling provided the big upset Monday as both players swept through the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 French Open Tennis

Championships.

Ashe, seeded second in the men's singles, beat France's chief hope, Georges Goven, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

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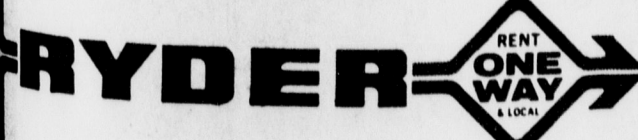
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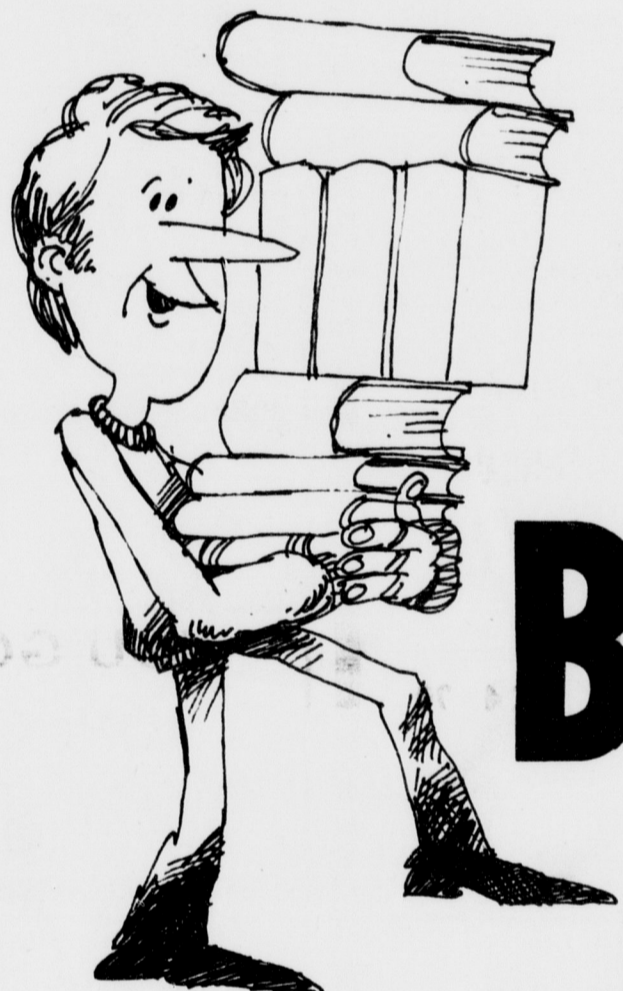
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Urban 4-H program seeks summer help

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Every Monday and Friday from 3:30 until 6 p.m., two Spartan football players teach sports to young boys at Hildebrandt Park in Lansing. They work with the boys through the Urban 4-H program which is currently recruiting male volunteers for the summer months.

Jesse D. Williams, Bellefontaine, Ohio, sophomore, and Kenneth O. Alderson, Baytown, Tex., sophomore, have worked with the boys since the beginning of spring term.

Williams, a halfback, teaches basketball to the teenage group while Alderson, a linebacker, teaches softball to the younger boys. The youngsters are from a nearby housing development and often would not have a chance for after-school recreation if it were not for college volunteers, Kay Siegrist, Whittemore junior and asst. 4-H coordinator, said.

"We work with whites, blacks and Chicanos," Williams said. "It is interesting how they interact with each other. I really enjoy working with them. Participation in sports is important for these boys because it builds self-confidence."

Williams said he and Alderman play with the boys rather than coach.

"We're part of the group," he said. "We'd rather not be up on a pedestal."

Williams said some of the boys are having trouble in school or have dropped out and he senses they need more guidance than he or Alderman can provide.

"Two days is only enough to concentrate on sports," he said, "and football practice has cut into this. We're only supposed to teach sports, but I wish we could do more."

Williams will act as director of his hometown's recreational program this summer, and Alderman will be working on a Model Cities recreational project. More students are needed as volunteers this summer to replace volunteers like Williams and Alderman, Miss Siegrist said.

"We are anticipating a great loss of volunteers, and we have some 900 youngsters to work with," she said. "We are recruiting high school students and community adults as well as college students who will be here this summer."

Miss Siegrist said volunteers are especially needed to man the urban 4-H sports and recreational activities for children on summer vacation.

"We also need volunteers to teach cooking, sewing, handicrafts and gardening," she said. "We will only be able to set up programs as volunteers are found."

David L. Short, Okemos senior, said he is organizing Little League teams through Urban 4-H and the Center for Urban Affairs for "the inner and outer city where kids don't have a chance to play ball."

Short said he will need male volunteers to coach the young players who will be 8 to 13 years old and possibly 13 to 16 years



Recreational time out
Representatives from Michigan 4-H groups here at MSU for 4-H Week activities take time out from more serious considerations for a game of basketball. The players are students from high school clubs from across Michigan.
State News photo by Jim Klein

BY STUDENTS

Premiere set for music

The works of three young Michigan State University composers will be premiered by the MSU Symphony Orchestra and the Jazz Band at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Union Lounge.

The concert will feature "Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra" by Loris Chobanian; "Symphony" by Gary White and "Triplex (Concerto Grosso for Jazz Instruments and Orchestra)" by Hubert Arnold.

Chobanian, a native of Iraq, will appear as guitar soloist in the premiere performance of his composition, which was his doctoral thesis. Chobanian is now on the faculty at Baldwin Wallace Conservatory of Music in Ohio.

White, who is from Salina, Kan., and holds bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Kansas, is on the music faculty at Iowa State College. White submitted his "symphony" as his doctoral thesis in music composition at MSU in 1969.

Arnold, who is from Louisiana, holds bachelor and master's degrees from MSU and for the past two years has been staff arranger for the West Point Military Academy Band. He plans to return to MSU this fall to work toward the Ph.D. degree in music composition.

Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra, will conduct Chobanian's "Concerto." Gordon Melting and Lee Gregorian, assistant conductors and doctoral candidates in music, will direct the orchestra in White's "symphony" and Arnold's "Triplex" respectively.

Turkish youths hold 14-year-old hostage

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Turkish army brought sharpshooters and police dogs Monday to the house where a 14-year-old girl was being held hostage by two youths sought in connection with the kidnap-slaying of an Israeli diplomat.

As a helicopter and a light reconnaissance plane circled overhead, the youths brought the girl, Sebil Erkan, to a third-floor window to show she was still alive. Witnesses said she had been tied to an armchair most of the time. They said one of the youths seemed impatient, "constantly pacing from one window to another."

The two men kept submachine guns in their hands at all times, one of the witnesses said.

The youths, members of the Turkish People's Liberation Army, seized the girl in her house on Sunday. They had encountered police while leaving a vacant mansion and fled into the Erkan house. They left in the street a bag containing the passport and identity card of Ephraim Elrom, the Israeli consul general kidnaped May 17 and killed five days later.

GOV. MILLIKEN has approved an additional \$1.6 million appropriation to the Michigan Legislature to cover year-end housekeeping allowances.

The House is expected to use the additional \$1.4 million for projects not covered in the regional \$5.5 million budget. Expenses ranging from lawmakers' salaries to office renovation, printing equipment, postage fees and phone bills are expected to be paid from the supplemental appropriation.

The Senate will receive the remaining \$225,000 for similar expenses.

A BILL AIMED at easing the burden on police departments required to train all officers has been signed into law by Gov. Milliken.

The bill authorizes certain exemptions to the 1970 law requiring 240 hours of training for policemen employed by agencies of three or more officers.

Exempted from the requirement will be persons who are not employed as policemen for up to six months, but who have previously had the training; those who work for a police department for at least three years and go to another agency; those who retire and return to work within two years and members of sheriffs' posses or police auxiliaries who are temporarily under the direction of a sheriff or police department.

A STUDY of eight northern industrial states conducted by Citizens Research Council Michigan indicated that Michigan is first in per capita spending on education and last in line on highway spending.

The study used fiscal 1969 figures and ranked Michigan second in health and hospital expenditures and third in welfare spending.

According to the study, Wisconsin was second in education spending, allowing \$2 per capita next to Michigan's \$292.

The Citizens Research Council is supported by major business in the state.

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Staff, seniors recognized

Five faculty members received Outstanding Faculty Awards at the 1971 Club annual dinner sponsored by the Senior Class Council and the Alumni Club this week.

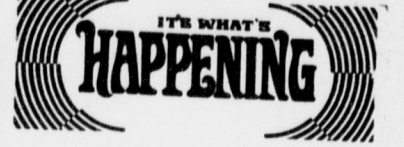
Receiving the awards were John H. Cauley Jr., director of Volunteer Programs; James D.

Rust, student omdudsmen; John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau; Arnold Werner, director of psychiatric services at Olin Health Center, and Cecil Williams, acting asst. director of training at the Counseling Center.

A special award was given to Randolph Webster Jr., asst. director of student activities, for his "outstanding contributions to student government," a spokesman said.

Winners of the awards will receive a certificate, and their names will be placed on a trophy which will be displayed in the Union.

Fifty seniors were also honored for their contributions to MSU in all fields. They were elected by the Senior Class Council in response to petitions from department heads and individuals.



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

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

Orchestra is presenting a free, informal evening of modern dance at 7:30 today in 127 Women's IM. Everyone is welcome. Selections from the spring concert and other compositions.

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

Nedbec Production of Revolution or "Is this Black Enough for You" has been postponed until a later date due to problems beyond our control.

All women interested in initiating a class action suit against the constitutionality of the abortion law because it denies a woman the right to control her own body should meet with members of the Michigan Abortion Suit Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in 38-39 Union. For more information, call Lynn Wilkinson, 332-0427.

Eisenstein's "Time in the Sun," also known as "Que Viva Mexico!" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 106B Wells Hall.

Timothy P. Foss, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mary T. Genovese, Inkster.

Brian E. Grabert, Jackson; Carol M. Hennessy, Haddonfield, N.J.; John T. Jule, Superior, Wis., and Janet L. Kelly, Alexandria, Va.

John R. Kessler Jr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Rick Kibbey, East Lansing; Denise J. LePae, Grosse Pointe; Gregg A. Loria, Southfield, and June S. Manning, Orangeburg, S.C.

Barbara A. Marsh, Glen Elyn, Ill.; Donald J. McGeen, Pontiac; Tim I. Meiningner, Chelsea; Denis C. Monahan, Detroit, and Gary S. Moss, Livonia.

Thomas G. Muir, Bay City; Donna O'Donoghue, Harbert; John Popescu, Detroit; Robert J. Rice, East Lansing, and John J. Roskiewicz, Grand Rapids.

Tally error alters symposium topic

Dinner backfires for health official

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The topic for the 1972 University College Symposium has been changed to "human justice" due to an error in tabulation, Erik Lunde, asst. professor of American thought and language and chairman of the symposium committee, said Thursday.

The committee had previously decided on "Civilization" because the read - out from the computer had indicated this as the students' first choice. However, upon re - evaluation, "human justice" was the topic with the largest percentage of first, second and third choices.

Other topics with student support included "Role of the University in Society," "Politics of the Future" and "National Priorities."

"Human Justice" may not be the final title," Lunde said. "We will probably incorporate the other three topics into the symposium."

Student and faculty suggestions for possible speakers included John Gardner, Ramsey Clark, Spiro Agnew, William F. Buckley and Julian Bond, Lunde said. A federal judge as one of the main speakers was also suggested, he added.

"We're not planning on having just legal or judicial people," Lunde commented. "We'd like to think that the topic has a broader base than this."

Norman Mailer, representing literature, or Arthur Penn, representing film, could provide variety, Lunde said.

Lunde said politicians have not been considered extensively since many felt that any speeches would tend to be campaign-oriented since 1972 is an election year.

Jerry T. Rupley, East Lansing; William R. Rustem, Birch Run; Mary M. Schaefer, Flint; Joseph G. Scoville, Chicago, Ill., and Peter A. Smith, Lansing.

David R. Snyder, Kalamazoo; Wallace P. Tarver, Detroit; Carl S. Taylor, Detroit; Kenneth W. Town, Middlefield, Ohio, and Jeffrey A. Venn, Marshall.

Rodney Watts, Lansing; Richard W. Ward, Bluffton, Ind.; Rhoda E. Weiss, Livonia; Dale T. White, Clare; Richard T. Wolfe, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Kristin K. Youngs, Adrian.

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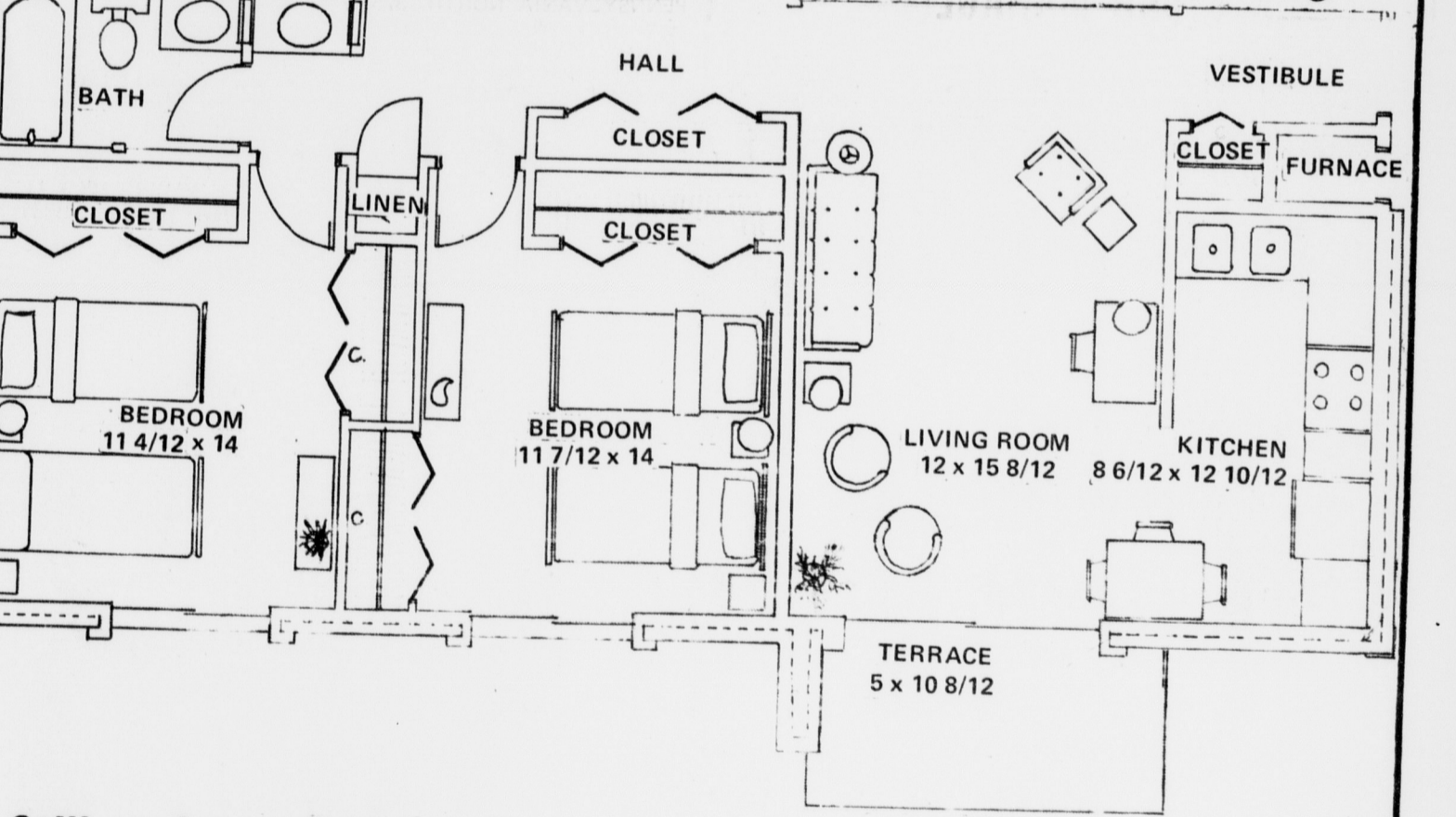
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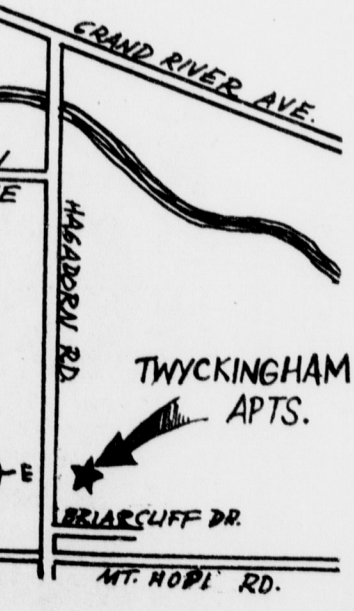
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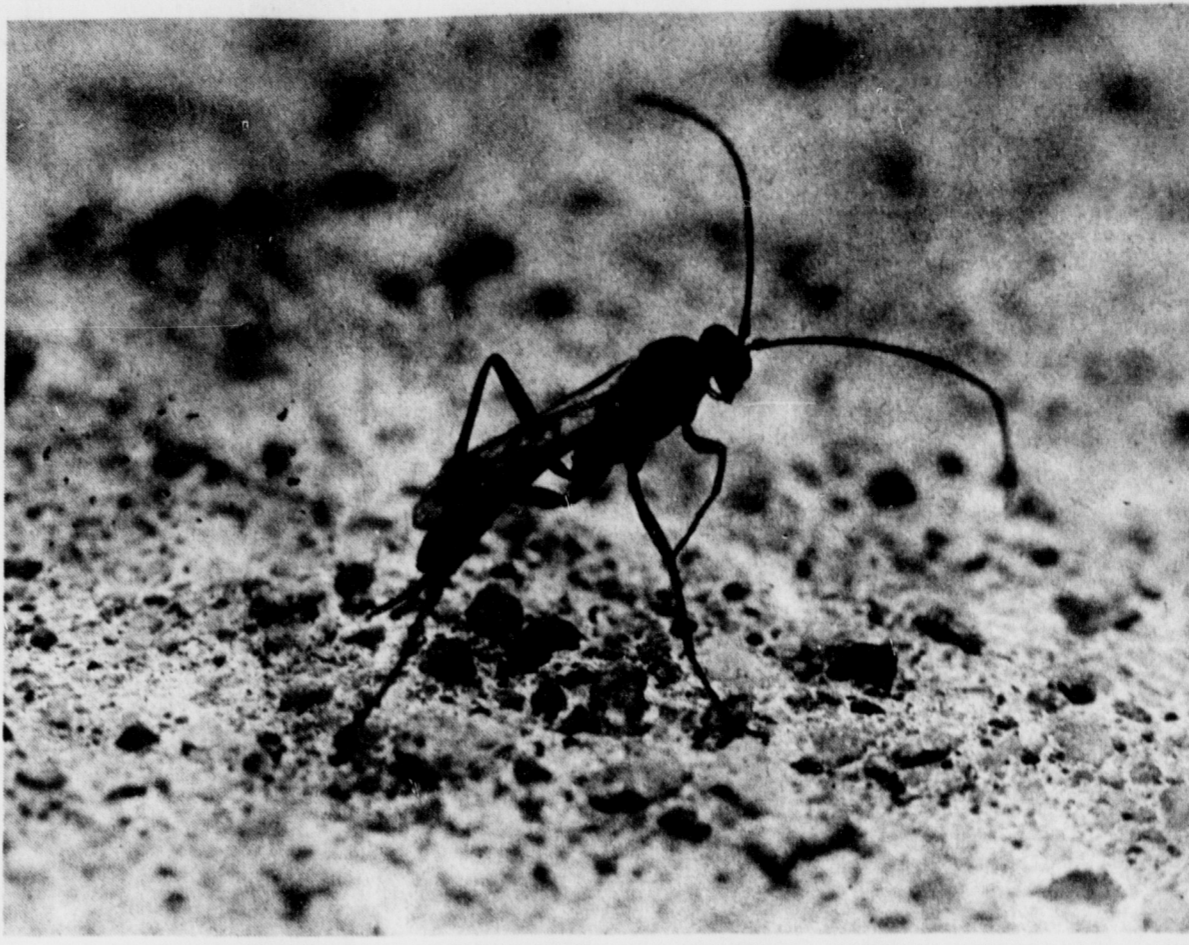
ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Ex-GI peace group marches in parade

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 groups of American Legion and VFW members, one of whom opined, "You people are a disgrace to the uniform."
 The convocation was performed by the Reverend Warren Day, a member of United Ministries in Higher Education at MSU, who said Memorial Day was a century-old tradition for all the veteran's organizations of the nation to commemorate those who had fallen in combat. He said that

there was something more significant to the gathering, which, by then included numerous bystanders and children. Quoting a Vietnamese Buddhist monk, he suggested that Veterans for Peace and other peace activists were breaking the long silence and speaking the unuttered words that had been choking them: "Peace."
 Robert H. Boling then read the Veterans for Peace statement of purpose for participating in

the Memorial Day Parade.
 "America commemorates those who have given their lives in the noblest of human endeavors — sacrifice for their fellow man," he said.
 "As ex-soldiers dedicated to the principles and defense of this nation, we believe American participation in the Vietnam war is contrary to the principles defended by those we honor on Memorial Day," he said.
 The American ideals of freedom and justice which have been painfully earned are being flouted in this war of wholesale destruction, Boling said.
 "Our consciences and the memories of our fellow soldiers who died for America cry out for an end to this country's part in the war in Vietnam. Let us respect those American ideals we were willing to give our lives for, and so many did," he said.
 Afterwards Day led the crowd in a short prayer and "Taps" was played.



In search of dinner

During a long Memorial Day weekend with most student and faculty heading for home or the north country, the empty MSU campus doesn't prove to be a happy hunting ground for this insect in search of a meal. Striding down the sidewalk, it may be searching for animal or vegetable, depending on what kind of bug it is. Here's one for you entomology students.
 State News photo by Jim Klein

Honorary adds 28 new members

Circle Honorary, which recognizes outstanding women living in residence halls, tapped 28 new members Thursday night.
 The women, who did not know they were being considered for the organization, had been nominated by their head advisers, resident assistants and residence hall officers. They were chosen because of their demonstration of leadership, citizenship and service.

An initiation ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. June 15 in Union Parlors A and B.

New members are Judy Pick, Trenton junior; Judy Warbritton, Grass Lake senior; Delois Robison, Detroit sophomore, and Valerie Carter, Detroit sophomore.

Karen Coler, Detroit sophomore; Elaine Bush, Royal Oak sophomore; Diane Martinovich, Battle Creek senior, and Debbie Adler, Lake Orion sophomore.

Paula Fochtman, Petoskey sophomore; Jennifer Cris Atlantic City, N. J., sophomore; Debbie O'Neal, New Orleans La., sophomore, and Susan Gray, Pemberville, Ohio sophomore.

K. C. Steelman, Brimley senior; Mary Schaefer, Farmington senior; Becky Breneman, Muncie, Ind., sophomore, and Nanci Wolf, Livonia, sophomore.

Sue Higbee, Birmingham sophomore; Donna Duyke, Southfield senior; Sharon Pearson, East Lansing junior, and Carolyn Edward, Detroit junior.

Kathy Pirson, Getzville, N.Y. junior; Sharon Tice, Orchard Lake senior; Loretta Shaw, Waterford junior, and Lynn Davenport, Cadillac junior.

Gina Green, Miami, Fla. sophomore; Sherrie Kline, Southfield sophomore; Barbara Courtney, Birmingham, Ala. freshman, and Karen Merritt, Edmore sophomore.

'U' switches to swat in battle of the beetle

(Continued from page one)
 location about four miles southwest of campus. Some 3,000 diseased and infected elm tree transport vessels are supplying the main thrust of the beetle attack.
 Radio Lansing, however, has repeatedly broadcast the beetles' intention to capture the MSU campus. A new call was issued Monday night by the beetle kind for total student withdrawal from the MSU campus before negotiations could begin between the attackers and the University.

"We find the presence of students at MSU most annoying and an unnecessary problem in administering the University," the radio statement read.
 "Until the students leave the MSU campus and the regime is then allowed to go about business as usual, the beetles will continue their attack," it concluded.

ASMSU was expected to pass a resolution at its weekly meeting tonight endorsing the construction of a three-mile long, 40-foot high concrete wall at the southern edge of campus to block the beetles. The student board also is expected to point out tonight that its recent antirape resolution forbids Dutch elm disease beetles from violating the health of campus elm trees.

Protestors

(Continued from page one)
 (Vietnam) twice, and he'll probably go again. I think we should stand behind our President."
 A small boy — "Aw — this war isn't as good as the last one."
 A World War I Veteran — "I've been against war since I got back from France in 1919, but these people disgust me. Why can't they get their hair cut?"
 A woman in her mid-20s "Veterans for Peace? This ain't my America, not my America."

The University was reported Monday to be most concerned with protecting the elm trees located around the Administration Bldg. and Cowles House. It was rumored that MSU might meet the beetles' demand to exile all students, but officials denied comment.
 Munching and marching hordes of beetles have so far left a 10-square-mile area bare of elm trees with no let-up in the intensity of their attack foreseen by observers.

Save a tree

Recycle your books

Why not sell your used books at the Student Book Store where you get top cash for your used books.

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American Thought & Language: 111, 112 and 113.

Social Science: 231A, 232A, 232B, 233A and 233B.

Humanities: 241, 242 and 243.

Chemistry: 130 and 141.

Economics: 200 and 201.

Geography: 204.

History: 121 and 122.

Math: 108, 109, 111, 112 and 113.

Psych: 151

Physical Science: 203.

Statistics: 121.

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