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Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

East Lansing, Michigan

Sunny...

...and warm with a high in the
mid-80s. Saturday warm,
possible showers.



They're all smiles

Three University of Northern Iowa students painted smiles on 29 Cedar Falls water hydrants. They earlier had climbed a city water tower and painted a smile — similar to the one used by the city's chamber of commerce in its smiling contest — on that structure. They were fined \$25 each, but were given permission to paint the hydrants.

AP Wirephoto

U.S. allies back troop talks

LONDON (AP)—The United States won support Thursday from its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for level talks with the Soviet Union on West troop cuts in Europe.

While the diplomats and generals were talking about reducing tension, four bomb

blasts went off in Lisbon and its suburbs, knocking out all land line communications for five hours. The explosions, which caused no injuries, were blamed on the pro-Soviet Portuguese Communist Party.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, speaking in New York, strongly endorsed

the Soviet proposal for troop reduction talks between NATO and the Communist bloc.

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda claimed that hawks in the Atlantic Alliance were trying to block any detente with the Soviet-organized Warsaw Pact countries. The article claimed that Washington "helmsmen" were trying to force through NATO "a new round of military preparations."

NATO's council of foreign ministers, representing the 15 alliance members, plunged into debate on the strategy of negotiations with the Communist leaders. U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers argued for a double approach to troop reductions and the organization of a new security system for central Europe.

He proposed an early meeting of NATO deputy foreign ministers to prepare precise plans and procedures for negotiations on reduction of troops.

He opposed Moscow's call for a Europe-wide security conference, standing firm on previous NATO demands that the Big Four reach agreement first with Moscow on the future of divided Berlin.

Rogers, addressing the council, also

assured America's allies that the Nixon administration will be able to maintain U.S. troop strength in Europe at the existing 300,000-man level despite congressional demands for cutbacks.

But Rogers did add a major condition on the presence of American troops in Europe. He said NATO must display a united seriousness of purpose to talk with the Warsaw Pact on balanced force reductions. If NATO fails to do this, he implied there could be an increase in congressional pressure for a unilateral withdrawal of part of the American garrison.

Most of the foreign ministers backed Rogers' general approach, but not French Foreign Minister Maurice Schuman. He voiced again France's reservations toward block-to-block talks between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, speaking for Britain, insisted Berlin is the key to resolving the difference over both troop cuts and an over-all security conference.

The Scandinavian NATO members, known as the left wing, argued for a positive policy of allied conciliation.

Drug reform bill passes House, faces Senate vote

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

After nearly two hours of heated debate Thursday, the Michigan House of Representatives approved a controversial drug reform bill which, if passed by the Senate, will make possession of marijuana a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of one year in jail.

The bill, passed by a vote of 77-20, met stiff opposition by law enforcement interests. A review by the Michigan State

Police charged that the bill would make enforcement of drug laws impossible, as well as encourage drug use.

Supporting the State Police advisory, Rep. Gustave J. Groat, R-Battle Creek, a former police detective, warned that the bill seriously lacked "search and seizure" provisions relating to marijuana possession.

Responding to Groat's charges, Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, the bill's sponsor, said the liberalized drug bill passed Thursday will "in no way limit the powers of arrest in cases of drug possession."

Traxler said his proposal prescribes specific fines and sentences, as well as providing law enforcement agencies with new tools to improve their investigative efforts such as interim education and training programs in the area of drug abuse.

"The objective of this bill is to create a coordinated and codified system of drug control similar to that now utilized at the federal level," he said.

The bill classifies all narcotics, marijuana and hallucinogens subject to control into five schedules, with each schedule having its own criteria for drug placement.

In addition, the bill provides channels for the state to add, delete or reschedule substances based upon new scientific findings and the abuse potential of the substance.

Patterned after the liberalized federal drug abuse act which took effect May 1, the bill passed by the House would make simple possession of all hard narcotics, such as heroin, a maximum four-year felony.

The maximum one year penalty for (Please turn to page 21)

Altered requirements for U College debated

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The University Educational Policies Committee (EPC) is considering a recommendation which would liberalize the University's general education requirements. W. D. Collings, EPC chairman, said Thursday.

Collings said the committee will recommend retention of the present

requirement of 45 credits of general education courses.

"The liberalization may come about in making it possible for students to meet this 45 credit requirement by taking general education courses outside of University College," he said.

The general education program has been reviewed by the committee since last fall term, Collings said.

Collings said he expected that the EPC meeting next Thursday will result in a recommendation which will be forwarded to the provost for review.

In compliance with a motion passed at the last meeting of the Academic Council, the EPC will also consider the advantages and disadvantages of the 4.5 grade.

Council members said that some graduate schools and law schools have adopted the practice of discounting all MSU grade point averages by one half of a grade, which works to the disadvantage of MSU graduates.

Collings said the committee has decided to appoint a subcommittee to investigate the 4.5 grade during the summer, but the members of the subcommittee have not yet been named.

EPC proposals passed by the Academic Council this term include one which eliminated the three-credit health and physical recreation requirement and one which made the decision on whether to give a final examination up to the course instructor.

Last issue

Today marks the last issue of the State News for spring term. The State News will resume publication June 23. During summer term, the State News will appear three times a week — Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BEGINNING SUMMER

SN alters fee policy; payment now optional

Beginning summer term, the State News will initiate a voluntary student fee description plan.

In the past, all students have had to pay a fee at registration for the support of the State News.

Under the new system, any student who does not want to read or support his student newspaper may go to the State News business office during registration week and obtain authorization for the refund of his fee.

We feel that the overwhelming majority of students do read the State News and use its services and will continue to support the newspaper. John Juel, editor-in-chief, said Thursday. "However, there may be some individuals who do not use the State News. It would be unfair to make them pay a mandatory, even though minimal, fee."

The State News fee of \$1 per term breaks down to a cost of about 2 cents per issue for students. Student fees pay for one-third of the printing costs of the paper; the remainder of the State News' expenses are covered by advertising revenue.

For his 2 cents a day, a student receives all services as international and national as well as state and local and local news coverage; a daily news summary; a forum for opinion through points of view and letters to the editor; columnists like Art Buchwald and TRB; a weekend entertainment guide; views; The Doctor's Bad; Placement Bureau and Volunteer Bureau listings; free announcements in It's What's Happening; a word puzzle and "Peanuts."

"Obviously, there are bound to be some uses of our attempt to make the fee system more equitable," Juel said. "We have a way of stopping someone from reading the paper, even if he has received a refund on his fee, since we have free distribution."

Concert slated

Pop Entertainment will present "Mountain" at 8 p.m. July 16 in the auditorium. Tickets will go on sale July 5 at the Union, Marshall Music in East Lansing and Campbell's Smoke Shop.

State Police emphasize discipline

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

A military atmosphere surrounds the Michigan State Police training program. Recruits sleep each night of the 14-week period in one of the bunk beds squeezed tightly in neat rows in one half of a gymnasium floor.

This life style is said to develop a "team spirit" in recruits, who learn to work together without being isolated by room walls. Some classes are conducted during the day in the gym area in front of the bunks.

Barracks life, military atmosphere and daily inspections are described by Sgt. Noel MacGregor of the Michigan State Police as conducive to "good discipline" recruits will need when they finish training to become state troopers.

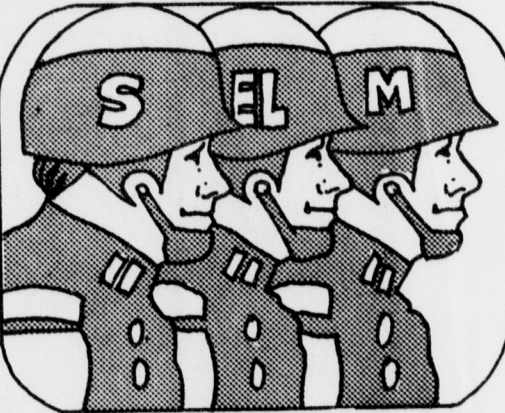
MacGregor said good intelligence, maturity, strict self-control, a desire to help people and a sincere interest in the job all go into the men who finally become full-fledged troopers.

Immaturity, MacGregor explained, is the key reason that state police lose an annual two per cent of newly sworn troopers. It surfaces when some new troopers leave the controlled training situation and venture into the real world, "not under someone's thumb."

"Sometimes, you get to see the real man when he's out there," the sergeant remarked.

But MacGregor said the average 50 to 60 per cent who make it through training find a stronger sense of brotherhood among fellow troopers than in most other professions.

"It's just like any minority group," he added, "and, in fact, we are a minority group."



Last in a series

"I don't say we're perfect," MacGregor said, "but I feel that our discipline-type training places our officers in a much better position to deal with the public than those officers who have not had this type of discipline."

Rigorous training faced by recruits first includes about 14 weeks in school and 30 days fieldwork under a seasoned trooper, followed by a series of examinations and further advanced and technical study.

A recruit ends his last 30 training days by working alone in the field on single patrol, assigned to an area adjacent to that of another trooper. During the year-long training, recruits are on probation and must finally be certified by recommendations of his post and district commanders.

It takes a new trooper six months before he feels comfortable in the job, MacGregor said, and a minimum of two years before he feels competent. But enthusiasm about leaving training status and probation "usually carries them through," he added.

Though new troopers are apprehensive about not doing their jobs correctly,

MacGregor explained, they're not "afraid of much," are "tougher than nails" and boast of "better physical shape than 90 per cent of the population."

They have good reason to do so, according to a description of the 14-week training school behind the East Lansing post on Harrison Road. During that period, recruits begin the day at 5:30 a.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. at least five days each week.

After lights go out in the barracks, MacGregor said, recruits may "do anything they want — as long as it's sleep."

Ten sessions and 953 classroom hours comprise the training school, which bombards recruits with techniques and skills in legal matters, investigations, traffic work, driving and vehicle maintenance and military and physical exercises, among other areas.

Recruits learn a variety of legal facets which include aeronautical law, obtaining admissions and confessions, constitutional law, court functions and procedures, juvenile law, powers and laws of arrest, rules of evidence, state liquor laws, criminal and water laws.

They are taught investigative methods in aircraft accidents, auto thefts, crime scene searches and evidence collection and preservation, in addition to utilizing blood, body fluids, fabrics, firearms, plaster casts and soil to solve a crime.

For one-half hour each morning and 10 minutes twice each afternoon, recruits do calisthenics. The remainder of the physical training includes self-defense, military courtesy and drill, riot control and tactical formation.

Precision driving techniques are practiced in the Battle Creek area.

(Please turn to page 21)



Stacking the recruits

Rows of bunkbeds fill the room in the State Police training headquarters where police recruits will live for 14 weeks during their training period.

State News photo by Terry Miller



"Dr. Sabine has a wealth of administrative and educational ability which we would regret losing from the University. His work with ACT has added an important new dimension to the contribution he can make to the Dept. of Communication at MSU."

— President Wharton

(see story page 3.)

Medical technique eyed

A Yale University scientist just back from Communist China said in New Haven that he saw four major operations performed there without anesthetic by using the ancient Chinese technique of acupuncture-insertion of fine needles into the body to deaden pain.

Arthur W. Galston, a professor of biology, said the Chinese have long been using acupuncture to relieve aches. Ailments have been treated by the technique for more than 1,000 years.

POW turnover slated

A cease-fire went into effect early Friday along a section of the demilitarized zone for the turnover of 3 sick and wounded North Vietnamese prisoners, but fighting went on elsewhere in South Vietnam.

There was no certainty that North Vietnam would accept the prisoners. It is angered by South Vietnam's claim that only 13 of 570 prisoners questioned by the International Red Cross agreed to go home. The Red Cross confirmed the prisoner report.

The 24-hour cease-fire went into effect at 1 a.m. It will be observed by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces along the zone separating North and South Vietnam.

Donaldson waits

For Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson it is a time of waiting, of wishing the telephone would stop ringing, of hoping the Americal Division can survive the impact of My Lai and now the charges against him.

"This whole thing is unbelievable," said Donaldson, the first U.S. general accused of murdering civilians in Vietnam.

The tall, lean Army officer let a photographer take his picture as he sat in the screened porch at the rear of his brick home not far from Mount Vernon.

Reform bill revised

The Senate Rules Committee revised an election reform bill Thursday to bring it more nearly in line with the administration's recommendations.

One key change, adopted by a 4-3 vote, would sharply increase the amount that presidential candidates and candidates for the Senate and the House could spend on television and radio broadcasts.

Police slayings discussed



JOHN MITCHELL

The Nixon administration said Thursday it is recommending legislation to grant \$50,000 to families of policemen slain in what Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell called "rash, inane and senseless" killings that have taken place mostly without rhyme or reason.

But Mitchell, speaking to newsmen after a White House conference on the problem of slaying of officers, said legislation to make the killings a federal crime is not appropriate.

Mitchell said the jurisdiction for a federal role in combatting crime is very small and very refined.

Obscenity bill advances

A proposal to rewrite the Supreme Court's obscenity definition by act of Congress and also to put tighter curbs on smut mailing was advanced through committee Thursday.

The bill cleared the House Post Office Committee 16 to 2. No date is set for House action. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., one of the opponents, said Congress cannot impose its own definition of obscenity when the final decision is up to the courts.

Pollution controls planned

Ford Motor Co., in the first move by any of the auto companies to meet upcoming governmental standards on exhaust emissions, said Thursday in Detroit it will use platinum catalytic converters on California-sold 1974 model cars.

In addition, the company indicated it may use the costly metal converters on all cars beginning in 1975 to meet the stiff emission standards set nationally by the Federal Government.

Men denied voter registration

By BOB ROACH
City Editor

Three young men were denied voter registration by the East Lansing city clerk Thursday in what may amount to the beginning of a test case of the city's registration requirements.

Accompanied by a local board member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Wilson Hall roommates John P. Kerekes and Willard I. Hanson, Sparrow Hospital employee Scott Hanson, of 544 Abbot Road, challenged the authority of Beverly Colizzi, city clerk, to require documentation of local residency.

The three men, along with Mary Kay Scullion of the ACLU, contend that state law does not empower local clerks to ask for documentation of residency before they can fill out an affidavit and swear to the truth of their statements.

Mrs. Colizzi said that Michigan law gives her the authority to ask for a driver's license, rent receipt of letter bearing a prospective voter's name and local address before she will fill out an affidavit attesting to residency.

When the three men first asked an unidentified city employee for the affidavit, they were asked to show documentation of where they lived. When authority for the request was questioned, Mrs. Colizzi showed them into her office.

The men were shown a copy of the statute under which she claims the authority is granted to her. She was asked to read the appropriate section of the statute but declined saying: "Here it is underlined. You can read it."

When Kerekes finished reading the statute and said there was no specific authority granted beyond the power of local clerks to ask questions, Mrs. Colizzi replied that she had been making the request for years. She also said that the state elections commissioner told her that such authority was implicit in the

Statute and was spelled out further in the East Lansing affidavit form which he had approved.

The city clerk refused to accept Kerekes' MSU student identification because his name and address were written in by hand.

Hanson then said that the signing of the affidavit and subsequent oath were sufficient under state law to register.

"I'm not about to perjure myself on something like this," he said.

Miss Scullion then said that the \$1,000 fine imposed for giving faulty information on the affidavit should be sufficient to ensure correct information. She also said that the affidavit was all that

was necessary under state law to verify residency.

"Technically, that's supposed to be the proof of residency," she said.

The interview ended after further heated debate on interpretation of the statute. The men left when Mrs. Colizzi said: "I'm not going to sit here and argue about this."

Later Thursday City Councilman Wilbur B. Brooks explained that the confrontation probably grew out of a Wednesday conversation in which he challenged an ACLU representative to find a student who had been denied the right to register.

JUDICIARY DECIDES

Liquor policy supported

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary Thursday afternoon ruled that the University ordinance which requires on-campus social events with liquor to be registered is consistent with the guidelines set by the Academic Freedom Report.

A group of 27 Holden Hall students were referred in April to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) for failure to register a party with the University. They took their case to the Student-Faculty Judiciary on the grounds that the registration policy is an unreasonable regulation.

"The Holden 27" substantive challenge of the alcohol policy was heard Tuesday and the judiciary opinion was issued Thursday. The students now will go before the judiciary on the disciplinary aspect of the case.

The students had argued that the alcohol policy is inconsistent with Section 15.02 of the Academic Freedom Report which states: "There shall be no regulation unless there is a

demonstrable need for it which is related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University as stipulated herein (the report)."

The judiciary opinion stated in part:

"The involvement of the dean of students staff in the enforcement of the alcohol policy is in keeping with the charge of the board of trustees contained in Ordinance 22.05 (Liquor). Thus, demonstrable need for the implementation ruling exists."

"Furthermore, the restrictions imposed by registration do not seem so

unreasonable as to constitute a violation of any of the students' rights as members of larger society."

Parties at which liquor is served must be registered with information on the date, location and time of the event, the procedures for financing, the type of party to be held and procedures for excluding those below the drinking age. This must be done with the office of the vice president for student affairs.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary also issued a statement Thursday which stated in part:

"During the course of a hearing, the judiciary recommended that the office of the vice president for student affairs clarify the following points in the implementation procedure: 1) What is the definition of a 'social event'?"

What specific criteria are to be used to determine whether not a social event will be authorized?"

Grad students fail to give formal opinion on ice rink

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Thursday afternoon failed to express a formal opinion on the proposed construction of a \$4.4 million ice arena. The graduate group's quorum filtered out of the meeting before and during discussion of the ice arena, which prevented COGS from voting on the issue.

William Greene, COGS president, offered a motion that the group support construction of the new facility after President Wharton asked him to solicit graduate student opinion on the ice arena.

Seth Parker, East Lansing graduate student, gave a

presentation against the ice rink, arguing that academic needs should receive a higher priority than athletic desires. Parker recently gained ASMSU support against construction of an ice arena when it passed a resolution asking that no additional athletic facilities be constructed at this time.

Although COGS was not able to vote on the ice arena, the graduate representatives did discuss the issue. Charles Reed, vice chairman of the Athletic Council, said after the meeting dissolved that the debate over the athletic spending seems to be a matter of one group's preferences against those of another group. He said any proposed construction would be opposed at this time, even if it was nonathletic.

Parker also seeks to have the

\$1.5 million collected from football ticket fees for purpose of athletic facility construction diverted to University General Fund finance academic programs. G. Laetz, Athletic Dept. business manager, told the graduate students that the \$1.5 million had been collected for athletic purposes and could not be diverted elsewhere.

Between \$150,000 and \$300,000 is collected in fees each year, Laetz noted, said this money was designated to be used for athletic purposes discussions over the topic with ASMSU in 1965. The arena would be built from \$1.5 million on hand with balance borrowed and repaid with future ticket fees, Laetz said.

The COGS did have a quorum to vote on other issues, including:

* A resolution for student seasonal passes for the University golf course.

* A resolution supporting boycott on University purchase of all lettuce other than local label brands.

* Adopted amendments to Graduate Rights and Responsibilities document dealing with termination, withdrawals, records and judicial matters.

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Revenue sharing bill debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is pinning its dogged hopes for revenue sharing on testimony still to come about state and city needs and its offer to modify a much-criticized distribution plan.

"You've got to keep in mind that the hearings have just started," Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally told newsmen after two days of testimony before a predominantly critical House Ways and Means Committee.

Connally is the spokesman for President Nixon's proposal to distribute \$5 billion with no strings attached to states and localities.

Committee chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said of Connally, "It's his responsibility to be optimistic."

"There isn't a ghost of a chance that Congress will pass revenue sharing," Mills said. "Anybody who thinks I'm going to change my mind doesn't know what he's talking about."

Mills also said something must be done to help cities out of their financial plight, at least temporarily, by legislation. He said he has an idea, but isn't ready to talk about it.

On the Senate side, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., conducted another of his series of hearings to give proponents of revenue sharing a chance to be heard.

Ten mayors from many of the nation's largest cities told Muskie's Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee they were in such desperate financial shape that only the federal government could bail them out.

Most of the mayors strongly praised the Muskie revenue sharing bill in preference to the one offered by President Nixon, saying that it would give them considerably more than the administration proposal.

Muskie has introduced a factor of need into the distribution formula in his bill while the Nixon formula is based on population and tax effort.

In the House committee, Mills and others

hit hard at what he called the capricious distribution formula in the administration bill.

It is a complicated mathematical computation. The division among the states

would be principally by population, modified, to the extent of about 12 per cent, by "tax effort." This would be determined by comparing state tax collections with personal income.

'U' makes it official: Sabine resigns post

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The University officially announced the resignation of Gordon Sabine from his position as vice president for special projects Thursday. The move must still be approved by the board of trustees.

When contacted at his office with the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa, Sabine said he had "no comment" on the resignation or the reasons behind it.

A statement from the office of Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Sabine relinquished his position which he has held since 1960 "at his own request" and will become a professor in the Dept. of Communication.

During the past year, Sabine has been on half time assignment from MSU to a post-doctoral research fellowship with the American College Testing Program (ACT).

His study there resulted in two books: "When You Listen, This Is What You Can Hear," published by ACT, and "How Students Rate Their Schools and Teachers," published by the National Assn. of Secondary School Teachers. Both are based on a study of 1,603 students and their comments on their parents,

schools, teachers and student protest.

Sabine joined MSU in 1955 as a professor, became dean of the College of Communication Arts and later assumed the position of vice-president for special projects. In his new assignment, he will be a professor in the Dept. of Communication and will complete one and possibly two more books in the series started under the ACT program.

In the release from Perrin's office, Sabine said his year away from MSU "reminded me of how very much I had been missing."

"I was attracted to university work at the beginning by the chance to work directly with and for students in learning," he said. "Dr. David Berlo and the faculty and students have made the MSU Dept. of Communication second to none in the nation. It is a privilege to be able to return to their ranks."

Berlo, who is chairman of the department, recently was named to the presidency of Illinois State University.

President Wharton in the statement said he was pleased to have Sabine return to the campus.

"Dr. Sabine has a wealth of administrative and educational ability which we would regret losing from the University," Wharton said. "His work with

ACT has added an important new dimension to the contribution he can make to the Dept. of Communication at MSU."

Administrative sources indicated that no decision has been made concerning the functions for which Sabine's office has been responsible. During the last year, the functions of the registrar, orientation programs and the Office of Admissions and Scholarships were placed under Registrar Horace C. King who reported to Provost John E. Cantlon.

Developmental programs such as supportive services, Sabine's fourth area of responsibility, were temporarily placed in the President's office.

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Official blasts philosophy to force low wages on U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top labor union official said Thursday there is a concerted program, of which he said the Nixon administration is a part, to force a low wage economy on America.

Andrew Biemiller, legislative director of the AFL-CIO, testified at a Senate Labor subcommittee hearing that the minimum wage must be increased immediately to at least \$2 an

hour, with coverage extended to all workers.

He said "there is a concerted campaign — and this administration is part of the campaign — to force a 'low wage' economy on America. We reject the philosophy of a low wage economy. The burden of this administration's economic failures must not be placed on the backs of workers."

The subcommittee is considering legislation which would increase the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 upon enactment and give another increase to \$2.25 a year later.

The administration has opposed this as inflationary. Its bill would increase the minimum to \$1.80 next January and \$2. in January, 1974.

On his own

Some ducks are very fussy. With a whole river to swim in, this duck prefers the privacy of the pond in front of the library. However, with all the people that stop by the pond, the duck won't get much time by himself.

State News photo by Martin Overholt

CREDIT FEES, HPR

Registration changes told

Some decisions have been made recently that are important to the student body, including the suspension of the provision allowing students to not pay for credits for which they have earned beyond 20 and the elimination of physical education requirements.

The board of trustees at its May meeting decided to stop "abuse" of the provision allowing students to enroll in a large number of credits, 35 for instance, and take incompletes on 15 of them. This could avoid paying for a substantial part of his education, administrators have said.

Students are now required by the board action to pay for all credits in which they enroll. When the present fee-by-credit system replaced that of a set fee for all students, it resulted in students enrolling for more credits and paying proportionally higher fees. Consequently, a provision was made not to charge for credits in excess of 20 credit hours per term.

The Academic Council in its May 4 meeting unanimously approved a recommendation to eliminate the presently required credits of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR). The evidence suggests that a large number of students, perhaps a

majority, believe that the required courses should not be a part of the optimal program," the recommendation read.

"Instructional activity" courses taken as electives in the HPR Dept. will continue to be counted as part of the 180 credits required for graduation.

However, any student who has completed, before summer term 1971, one or more HPR "instructional" courses to meet the University's HPR requirement may petition the asst. dean of his college to exclude the credits, grades and grade points in these courses from the credit requirements for graduation and from the computation of the final grade point average.

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EDITORIALS

State welfare system: improvements needed

The recently released report of the Michigan Welfare Study Commission, established by Gov. Milliken and the legislature in January, 1970, paints a shattering portrait of the Michigan welfare system and its recipients.

The report clearly demonstrates that the typical recipient is not a lazy, Cadillac-driving bum who could be working if he desired, but is more likely a minor child, an elderly, blind or disabled person, or a mother with small children.

In June, 1970, 447,388 persons were receiving public assistance in Michigan, and the number has undoubtedly risen since then. Of that number 85,412 were on general assistance. The other 361,976 recipients were enrolled in "categorical programs" — programs designed specially for special persons with special needs. That group included 37,370 individuals over 65-1,408 of whom are blind, and 26,820 permanently and totally disabled persons. Also included are 72,181 mothers on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) caring for 221,000 children who were either under 18 or attending school. As the report's statistics show, "18.1 per cent of those participating in state administered programs are elderly, blind or disabled and 61 per cent are children, the great majority of whom are under 16 and excluded from working by law."

Another 16 per cent are mothers who might be able to work if day care facilities were provided, but only 3,200 persons, or less than one per cent of those receiving categorical aid, are employable fathers.

The statistics show that continued moves toward "work incentives" will not greatly alleviate this state's welfare bills.

Since only a small minority of those individuals receiving help could even remotely be considered employable, efforts to register all recipients for work seem "more geared to making a program appear politically palatable than to reducing the welfare rolls."

Obviously, extensive improvements must be made in the state welfare system. The commission's report details needed overhauls, many of which would not be drastically expensive for the state to implement. For example, while 16 per cent of the AFDC mothers are possibly employable, a lack of sufficient day care facilities makes it impossible for them to leave the home. Yet a day care program, with educational, nutritional, medical and social service facilities for the children could be provided with the federal government picking up 75 per cent of the tab. The money allocated in Washington for such programs either goes wanting or to other states and Michigan residents lose by not receiving at least part of their tax dollar back in services.

Even for those employable, however, obstacles abound that are not likely to ease the state's strained welfare rolls. Full time pay for untrained, unskilled persons is often so dismal that work will not raise the individual above the poverty level. A 1965 study showed that 65 per cent of AFDC mothers earned less working than they could on public assistance. Under this state's income computing system, a mother with three children would have to earn \$548 a month to be taken off the

welfare rolls entirely. And since medical aid, day care facilities, transportation, money and food stamps would be lost she is much better off earning only \$547 per month.

Moreover, most of the training programs are presently feared for men, when most of those unemployed who could be working are females. In Wayne County, 97 per cent of the welfare recipients deemed eligible for work were women—most unskilled, one-fourth of whom had never worked before. In a society that has less and less need for untrained labor it is not hard to understand why only 6,000 jobs were available for 25,316 applicants.

The continued affluence of this country is based on an economic order that has deprived 15.8 per cent of the population of this state with livable income according to the commission's statistics. Only 33 per cent of those in need are presently being reached by state and federal assistance programs. Welfare costs will continue to soar in this country unless some way is found to break the chains of poverty. Michigan is currently doing a great deal, but far from enough. In 1965, the state spent \$91 million, or 14 per cent of the state's total revenue on welfare. In 1971, the total cost will be more than \$400 million, or 24 per cent of state revenues. Yet the state continues to provide assistance for only 33 per cent of those in need.

Adequately providing assistance for all who need it in Michigan will cost the taxpayers of this state, according to the report, an additional \$197 million per year. Added to the governor's recently proposed welfare budget of \$468 million, adequate support would cost a whopping \$666 million annually.

Can the Michigan taxpayer afford it? The more crucial question is whether the taxpayer can afford not to. The worth of this society cannot be measured by the standard of living of those who have risen on the back of the economic order, but rather by the care they provide for those who have been crushed by the heavy burdens of industrial, technological society. American will have no claim to a life of luxury for 84.2 per cent of the population if the other 15.8 per cent are sentenced to an existence of continual economic deprivation. That must be the critical test, and this state is losing the race to end poverty.

Abortion bill

Abortion reform is in trouble. A coalition of politically timid politicians and antiabortionist representatives have contrived to stall the abortion bill in the House Social Services Committee. Clearly, they intend to see that the legislation dies quietly there when the House adjourns later this year.

This move represents a betrayal of the wishes of a growing segment of the people of Michigan, and of the representative's sworn responsibility as governmental leaders. After Senate passage, and with a good chance of acceptance by the House, it would be a tragedy for abortion reform to be undone on procedural technicalities.

We urge you again to write your state legislator and request that he immediately move to save abortion reform from an untimely parliamentary death.



A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Tuition rates still uncertain

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.

In my regular visits to the residence halls, the most frequent question asked is what will happen to tuition this fall. In this, my last column of this academic year, I wish I could give you a definitive answer, but the simple fact is that I do not know. As I mentioned in my columns in the fall, the worst feature of the tuition-setting process from the student standpoint is that a final decision traditionally cannot be made until the legislature acts, often after the students have left campus for the summer.

This year, the problem is compounded further since the legislature apparently will not appropriate our funds until well after the July 1 beginning of the new fiscal year. Some trustees have already let it be known that they will oppose any increase in tuition,

while others have remained silent pending the outcome of our appropriation bill in the legislature. As always, how much we "need" must be matched against how much we are provided. For the past several years, our "needs" — just to stay even — have continued to grow, largely due to inflation and its impact upon costs.

MSU is not alone in experiencing a financial squeeze. Not long ago the State News carried an Associated Press story which reported nearly half the nation's state legislatures were "engaged in a wholesale shearing of aid to education despite warnings of educators that the lawmakers will force cuts in enrollments and a loss of teachers to better paying areas."

Almost simultaneously, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education issued a statement concluding that 21 states are failing to provide what it considers adequate support for higher education.

There are many explanations and even more rationalizations for the fiscal problems faced by higher education today. To a great extent, these problems have been created and exacerbated by a number of simultaneous developments which include: constantly increasing educational costs and similarly increasing demands for educational services, an economic downturn coupled with continued inflation, and a major decline in federal support of research programs carried out by colleges and universities. Incidents of so-called "campus unrest" no doubt have also influenced an anti-education attitude among some legislators and the public.

priorities and be prepared to sacrifice decisions are necessary to sustain and nurture the quality of our present and future academic programs.

The recent assessment of the quality of our graduate programs contained in the American Council on Education report ranking MSU with 12 graduate departments in the highest category and 12 in the second highest. Indeed, MSU showed improvement over a similar study conducted five years previously than virtually any other university.

This fine record of scholarship reflects on MSU students, but even more so on the faculty. The faculty represents a strength and resource in this University which I have come to deeply appreciate. Given this general high quality of faculty, it is shocking to find that levels

Given this general high quality of the faculty, it is shocking to find that levels of compensation for some faculty do not rank high among Big Ten schools. For example, the average full professor at MSU is at the bottom of the Big Ten. Conversely, however, instructors and assistant professors rank toward the top.

While other states may face more serious fiscal problems than Michigan, we are certainly not without severe difficulties. A look at the record in the last year is most revealing.

Last July, we received only a modest increase in our state appropriations for 1970-71 — from \$54.3 million to \$59.9 million, of which \$2 million was earmarked for our medical colleges. Then after the state economy had been sent reeling by the prolonged auto strike, MSU was asked to absorb two unprecedented cutbacks totaling over \$700,000 from our original 1970-71 appropriation.

Looking ahead to next year, we requested \$81.5 million. The governor's office proposed only \$64 million — a \$4 million increase which, when all things are considered, is less than a standstill budget. And, of course, the amount the legislature will actually provide is not yet known.

The foregoing review and analysis of our financial situation is not an optimistic one, but there is no need to panic.

However, in order to maintain and improve our academic excellence, we must receive the necessary support from the State of Michigan. At the same time, internally we must make hard decisions on the setting of

compensation for some faculty do not rank high among Big Ten schools. For example, the average full professor at MSU is at the bottom of the Big Ten. Conversely, however, instructors and assistant professors rank toward the top. I am deeply concerned and disturbed about this level of compensation for many of our faculty.

The importance of competitive salaries for professors is not nearly as distant from the interests of students as they might think. There is one fact which sometimes escapes the notice of students: on the average tend to get what you pay for. The quality factor and by and large it tends to be closely related to its expressed economic value.

Our budget request to the governor is unsuccessful, for a 14 per cent increase in faculty salaries. However, we will continue to seek for our faculty a level of economic rewards commensurate with the obvious measures of intellectual excellence.

The foregoing is a long way of saying we don't know now what the tuition will be in September. We recognize the difficulty this is for the individual student but we hope the students will understand that the University is also an unwilling partner in this uncertainty.



OUR READERS' MIND

Examine transport alternatives

To the Editor:

Before the MSU Board of Trustees makes a final decision regarding the cross-campus expressway, we believe that several questions must be asked. Only with the answers to these questions will the real "benefits" of the proposed route be known.

Is it good planning to bring the noise and air pollution of a four-lane highway within 150-200 feet of dorms, classrooms and married housing already jolted 'round the clock by train traffic?

Is it good planning to cut the park-like campus of MSU in half with a concrete wall? Have no lessons been learned from the difficulties posed to both pedestrians and drivers by Grand River Avenue?

Trivia hit

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Jim Sheldon's editorial "Courts — a terminal case."

Jim is probably correct in his point that the American judicial system is a crippled organization. At any rate, the news is not anything new to most people. The court system badly needs a shot of adrenaline to boost its efficiency. It is sometimes plagued by inequities — large and small.

But it is also a human system. By this I mean that its cogs, its sources of energy and its results exist because a human is behind them. These are not excuses for anything (such as inefficiency and inequity); they're facts.

They're facts which Jim overlooks completely. I don't doubt that Bruce who ever he is suffered in the hands of an unfair hearing. What amazes me is that Jim manages to draw such a grandiose conclusion from a solitary case of a drunk rap. "Our court system is sick, perhaps terminally." The story is not accompanied by information on similar occurrences elsewhere. In short, it is left up to the reader to determine that the injustice is the exception to the rule.

As for the sermon by the Lansing police officer about the sins of drunk driving, I think the conclusion to be drawn is that some cops (and people in general) can be bitchy — especially if they are cops who don't like drunk drivers. Bruce shouldn't complain too much about the cop. I gather that he was the only one who didn't charge for his services.

Where in the beginning Jim tries to attack the entire judicial system, he ends up wrestling a little with its little toe.

Jeff Gutsell
Muskegon freshman
May 26, 1971

Has the University administration made any effort to determine faculty and student opinion on the proposed highway?

Why must there be 18 lanes of east-west traffic (M-78, the peripheral route, M-43, the cross-campus expressway and Mount Hope Road), 18 lanes of machine space within three miles of each other? Should the need for a peripheral route through East Lansing, the widening of Grand River

Avenue and the cross-campus expressway be re-evaluated?

Have alternative modes of transportation such as mass transit, bicycles or a subway been considered as a way of alleviating the traffic congestion on Grand River Avenue and thus reducing or eliminating the need for the cross-campus route?

Isn't one real problem facing the traffic

headed east, west, north or south in University area the delays at the major crossings? Could the money allocated to the cross-campus route be used to build over- or underpasses to ease the congestion?

Linda Gorman
Coordinator, Prog.
City
May 25, 1971

State News coverage falls short

To the Editor:

I have over the years been a fervent admirer of the State News for its scope and depth of coverage of news events of vital interest to the campus community. However, during the past several weeks it has come to my attention that the State News has failed to cover in any way the growing national "Dump Nixon" movement being led by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey and Michigan's own Don Riegle.

These congressmen and several other prominent Republicans and Democrats have been working to organize this movement to deny President Nixon renomination in 1972. Certainly all of us in this community are vitally concerned with this nation's

political future. Yet the State News has printed nothing about the "Dump Nixon" movement — nothing about the rally in Providence, R.I., several weeks ago that attracted 15,000 people, nothing about the rally last week in Bloomington, Minn., that drew 25,000.

Certainly the movement and these rallies in particular are worthy news events. Both national and local media have been very receptive to the "Dump Nixon" movement. Time magazine devoted four columns to it this week. Riegle and McCloskey appeared on "Issues and Answers" this Sunday. Look Magazine this month asked Riegle and former New York Congressman Al

Lowenstein to write a piece explaining movement. The State News has carried nothing, even though I have been told by the national wire services have covered movement several times.

I would hope that the State News editors look into this matter immediately. Only community aware of the forces for change in this society can begin to work with national leaders to effect such change.

C. Patrick Lamm
Professor of Economics
June 2, 1971

Crowds reaction queried

To the Editor:

After reading your article concerning the various reactions of the crowd with regard to the participation of the Veterans for Peace in Saturday's Memorial Day parade, I have

Precinct Map correction

The East Lansing precinct map which appeared on yesterday's page five incorrectly listed Precinct No. 13 as Precinct No. 15. That's 13, not 15; 13 not 15; 13...

become confused as to the purpose of Memorial Day.

For the past 21 years I have been told that the purpose of this holiday is three-fold: to commemorate those Americans who have sacrificed their lives for their country, to reflect upon the reasons why it was necessary for them to give their ultimate sacrifice, and to express the hope for peace so that no more Americans must die in battle. It seems as though Memorial Day now has become a glorification of war.

Could someone explain to me how and when this change occurred, or is it just in my mind alone?

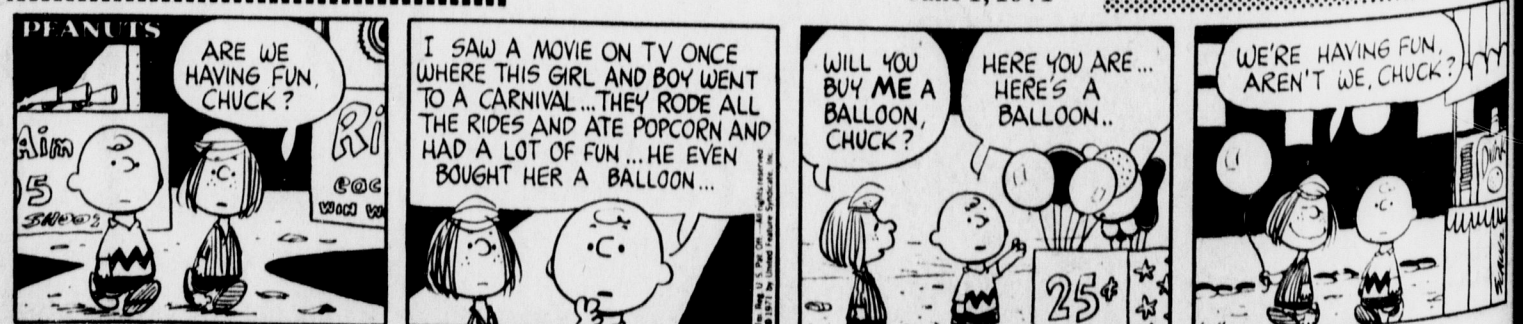
Marty Schnitzer
Portland, Oregon senior
June 1, 1971

Da winnah

The Every - Entry - A - Winner Giant Distinguished Visiting Professor and Bench Jockey Sweepstakes (you may already have lost) Contest run earlier this term has been won by Bilbo Baggins, Meridian alumnus, with his suggestion that Jesus Christ teach next fall term at MSU teaching Winemaking in the Dept. of Food Science.

Louie Bender, State News columnist, who sponsored the contest, has announced he will spend the upcoming break attempting to contact Mr. Christ, who is reportedly vacationing in the western United States, and talk him into teaching the class.

Mr. Baggins, as his prize, will receive a five-credit 4.5 in the course.



READERS' MIND

Voting in East Lansing

Editor:

point of view expressed in columns under that title letters to the editor is fully applauded in this community.

um participation in the process by the voting should certainly be encouraged. I commend "Project City Hall" for joining in this effort to encourage all to register and to vote. It is unfortunate, however, that in some cases, those who have assumed the responsibility of ensuring government is using every possible to prevent registration and voting.

There may have been times when students were denied the right to register in East Lansing, but I have found no evidence of such action in recent years. I have sought such action. The one person who has been denied the right to register told me he had to retain his legal name at his previous home in East Lansing.

Although I have asked several who claim denial of rights, including some with "Project City Hall" to give me the names of those not permitted to register, only this one person has referred in the last nine years.

qualifications for registration to vote; Whereas it is the will of this council that all persons should receive fair and equitable treatment and no person or class of persons shall be required to meet criteria that are not required of all electors; Therefore be it resolved that it is the policy of the East Lansing City Council that:

Any qualified resident of East Lansing may be registered for the purpose of voting, upon filing an affidavit similar to the attached with the city clerk attesting that his or her legal residence is in East Lansing as therein defined and to his other qualifications as a voter; specifically age and citizenship.

Furthermore be it resolved that the city council recommends that the city clerk follow this policy unless specifically ordered by appropriate legal authority to do otherwise.

Affidavit

Since September, 1970, the above has been the established voter registration policy of East Lansing. The affidavit which all applicants sign includes the following statement defining residence:

"I have, at the time of applying for registration 'on or before the 5th Friday preceding the election,' established the City of East Lansing as my residence as defined by the following criteria: (a) This is the location at which I habitually sleep and keep my personal belongings. (b) This is the place at which I reside the greater portion of the time. (c) I have no other legal residence, as evidenced by such documents as my driver's license or automobile certification. (d) I have no intention to return to a prior residence or location which I consider my home or residence. (e) I have not voted by absentee ballot in any other state election within the last six months.

Any person otherwise qualified to vote, who wishes to establish residence in East Lansing as indicated and sign the affidavit is registered to vote.

This policy and procedure may not satisfy everyone, but it is the most convenient we could devise under the laws of Michigan. It is, I am certain, the most enlightened policy and convenient practice among college communities in this state.

As a city councilman I urge

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W. B. Brookover
City Councilman
June 3, 1971

Pass abortion reform

To The Editor:

About one hundred years ago, abortions were legal in the State of Michigan. At that time, legislators saw a need for change and brought about the existing laws governing abortion. They did not do so for reasons of morality or religion but because women were dying from improper abortive procedures. The laws were to protect women from the unsanitary conditions and untrained abortionists of the era. These laws have today caused the menace of the past. Women are dying from illegal abortions because they cannot get legal ones in the State of Michigan.

Now women need a different kind of protection. They need protection of the right to govern their own bodies and to decide for themselves if they are willing and able to assume the responsibilities of motherhood. Modern medical facilities, up-to-date operative methods, trained nurses and doctors have made unnecessary the concern which prompted the passage of Michigan's original abortion laws.

The only possible reasonable argument prohibiting abortion is on the grounds of taking life. Yet, it cannot clearly be defined at what point life begins. It is not a black or white matter. The prevention of conception itself through birth control can be construed morally as an interference of the normal life processes. Today, the most informed people in the country realize the absolute necessity for birth control. Normally, the taking of life before birth is not

legally interpreted as murder or manslaughter.

Any great controversial issue involves questions of values. In the case of the abortion issue, the values involved are those of the rights of the fetus vs. the physical/mental health and family and economic needs of the mother and father and the ability of the society and environment to sustain an

exploding population.

Any conflict of values such as this involves individual moral, ethical and religious questions. It is not for the legislature of Michigan to assume for themselves the sole right to be the arbiter and decider of the answers to these ethical questions. It is the right of the affected individual to do so. Therefore, the Michigan House

should pass the Senate abortion reform bill and allow the question of abortion to be determined in each individual case by the woman who must bear the brunt of this moral dilemma.

Marilyn Baumgartner
East Lansing junior
June 3, 1971

Defacing mother nature

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been a highly vocal and increasingly emotional outpouring of indignation from the university communities of this nation concerning the pollution of the environment by man and his machines. If the cries of outrage are to be heard and responded to by the community at large, one would naturally expect the students of the universities to be deeply committed to the task of safeguarding our endangered

environment.

However, I doubt whether the example set by some of our brethren has done anything to convince others of our sincerity. While traveling along the newly-completed Interstate 80 highway last weekend, through some of the most beautiful rolling hills of Pennsylvania, I was shocked to see painted on the magnificent mountain rocks fraternity insignias from the Pennsylvania State University.

This extension of the "graffiti-on-the-john-wall syndrome" is not limited to Pennsylvania, however. One need look no further than the ice of the Red

Cedar River during last winter term fraternity rush to see the same type of childish unconcern for natural beauty in the name of cheap advertisement. Perhaps it is asking too much to expect mature actions from college persons, but neither let us fool ourselves into thinking we are any more environmentally concerned than the land-rapers of the past; when we see no greater potential in our mountains and streams than as cheap billboards for our favorite cliques!

Kevin J. Freeman
St. Louis, Mo., senior
May 28, 1971

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Pope asks society's help

Eighty years ago Pope Leo XIII called for more humane treatment of the world's workers in his message, "Rerum Novarum," (Of New Things). Pope Paul VI recently updated the message in asking society to help those "new proletarians of urban promiscuity," the Rev. Francis Zippel of St. John's student parish said this week.

The job of local Catholic priests is to simplify the 12,000-word message, "Octogesima Adveniens," for the people, Zippel said.

"It's a matter of justice," he said. "How does a man remain human in this age of technology?"

Pope Paul spoke of people in urban ghettos, disoriented women and restless young people. This new apostolic letter is meant to be "a message of

hope." Zippel said that Christ brought many of the ideas of Christian humanity to the street level.

"The Church always preached the message. Hospitals, schools, homes for the aged — we've always had these," he said. "Even the American union movement drew heavily on the Church in the beginning."

Despite this, Zippel said the popular image of the Church is one of a powerful organization with treasures. This has led to a falling away from religion, especially among college students.

He called this unjust criticism, citing the example of the St. Vincent de Paul Society which was formed in the 1650's to help people whom no one else was helping.

Along with social and economic

problems, the apostolic letter mentioned the politics of women's rights, a democratic society, communism, socialism and liberalism.

The message of communism, Zippel said, has been one of "empty promises," with an

"element of discontent, of fighting one another."

Zippel said the message at his parish is one of applying "Christian principles, those of justice," to a situation.

"Because I'm poor, doesn't give me the right to annihilate the

middle class," he said.

Students are free to choose a political life from many sources, he said. "There's got to be some good in all."

In some areas of life, he said, "we are as conservative as hell," in others, very liberal.

He added there is a great contradiction in the student's desire for change. When the student thinks of changing an individual, the question of rights and freedoms must be considered.

Besides social change, a student is deeply involved in fulfilling his own desires. "The big important thing is me — I," Zippel said.

He blamed students' radicalism and drug reliance on the loss of self-respect. Such people are lost in a "world of fantasy," he said.

He added that many of them are not helped because they have given up organized religion or don't ask for help.

Service to honor musical lyricist

A service honoring lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II will be held at 10:45 a.m. June 7 by the Lansing Unitarian Universalist Church at the Barn Theatre in Okemos.

The service was arranged by the Rev. Robert E. Green to present the religion and philosophy of Hammerstein, once characterized as writing works which always contained "an affirmation of life."

Songs from the musical plays of Rodgers and Hammerstein will be performed by members of the church and selections from the plays will be read.

The public is invited to attend.



Grand master

Michael Najdorf, international chess grand master from Argentina, displayed his prowess in exhibition matches held Wednesday in the Union's Gold Room.

State News photo by Milton Horn

Students list dams' bad effects

By PETER MAGEE

Large man-made lakes such as the Aswan Dam backwater in Egypt and the Tennessee Valley Authority can create ecological disasters, killing off fish,

destroying cultural and historical landmarks and forcing the relocation of a population, five graduate students in the Dept. of Resource Development said in a seminar Wednesday.

The increasing growth of aquatic plants, the lower quality of downstream and ocean fishing and the spread of disease caused by the constant moisture from the lake and increased irrigation changes the face of riverbank towns and villages, especially in underdeveloped countries, Michael D. Freed, East Lansing graduate student, said.

Underdeveloped countries want the "prestige of the dam and lakes" with flood control as a secondary consideration, Freed said. "Dams are a status symbol. Before you have one, you're a developing country, and after one is completed, you're successful and progressive," he said.

However, man-made lakes usually reach their peak of production during the first four to seven years, after initial flooding, and then drop off sharply, leaving many developing

nations unprepared to handle the sudden shortage of valuable food, Freed said.

Another factor is that unchecked aquatic growth can destroy fisheries by preventing full use of nets and lines, Albert Massey, East Lansing graduate student, said.

And there is no effective remedy, he said. "Chemical control is not selective, killing both the good and the bad vegetation. Biological methods

create disease and harm fish and mechanical methods, such as pulling the weeds, are time consuming and costly," Massey said.

Dennis O'Meara, Mt. Clemens graduate student, emphasized the need for investigations and thorough planning to avoid mistakes before the project was begun.

"We must know the patterns and trends of current surrounding populations and anticipate

change and growth in nearby industry, commerce and services," he said.

Another reason fish die off after construction of the huge water bodies is the change that occurs in the water's oxygen content, Ira L. Withler, Victoria, British Columbia graduate

Bernard Shanks, Laingsburg graduate student, was more concerned with the effect on human populations.

"Too often we fail to anticipate

the social consequences of dam and reservoir projects," he said.

He cited widespread destruction of historical landmarks, earthquakes, economic loss caused by the loss of fertile agricultural lands.

The five students returned from the five-day International Symposium on Made Lakes in Knoxville, Tenn.

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STUDENTS POLLED

'U' picnic facility favored

By BEA FRIEDEBERG
State News Staff Writer

Eighty-eight per cent of the students polled in a recent survey conducted by Geography 309 Recreational Land Use students, indicated that they are in favor of some massive recreational facilities on campus, Gary Burkle, doctoral candidate

in geography and temporary instructor, said this week.

Burkle indicated that the class found new picnic facilities or benches available to students, so the class designed a questionnaire to test student reaction to such a proposed site.

About 3,000 questionnaires were sent to students on and off campus, Burkle said. Of these,

741 or 24 per cent of the questionnaires, were returned.

"I think it's a pretty good return. It's almost a 2 per cent of the total student body," Burkle commented.

Benches were thought highly desirable, especially at the bus stops, the survey indicated. The river bank was also suggested as a likely site.

Eighty per cent of the students said they would use a picnic area, although only 60 per cent indicated they would use fire grills. Seventy-five per cent said they would use the area even if they were not allowed to cook.

"There is a particular concern about litter and trash on campus. The students feel great deal needs to be done about trash containers being put out," Burkle said.

According to the students were also concerned about the question of using guests on campus.

For the proposed site, 48 per cent felt the area along the river by the auditorium would be best. Second most popular the area along the river was the library.

Advantages to such a picnic area would be that visitors would have a place to eat their lunches, and students and reading would be facilitated by a table.

A report stating the findings of the questionnaires will be sent to the University soon, Burkle said.

"I'm hopeful I've talked several people around campus, and they said University would probably respond favorably as long as there was good student reaction," Burkle said.

As far as he knows, no one has ever tried to institute such activities.

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10:00 AM 11:00 AM

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Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS

10:50 A.M. WORSHIP

7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC

Transportation -- 484-6640

Guest Speaker Roger E. Williams

11:00 A.M.

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EVENING SERVICE

7:00 P.M.

Rev. Hoksbergen, preaching

MORNING SERVICE: "Meet A Procrastinator"

EVENING SERVICE: "A Service of Prayer"

11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 5 a.m.

7:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

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A. Morrison

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9:15 a.m. Common Service

10:30 a.m. Common Service

11:30 a.m. New Expressions

LCMS

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Martin Luther Chapel

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Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor

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MSU students said hard hit by Grolier's

By VICKI HUDSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU students are the only ones in the state that are really being brained by the Consumer Buying Service," Booker Gauden, attorney general for consumer protection, said recently in reference to the East Lansing subsidiary of Grolier, Inc.

Sales operations in other Michigan university towns have been stalled with a special "combination cooperative offer" of consumer buying benefits and a line to encyclopedias published by Grolier subsidiaries. According to Gauden, student attitudes are responsible for lagging business.

The buying service, which claims to offer discounts on name-brand items for members purchasing through Grolier, has been popular in the Ann Arbor area and has closed down its branch here.

Students at the University of Michigan are reportedly "too sophisticated" and people at smaller schools like Western Michigan University are generally "too poor" to be interested in the

company's offer, compared to MSU students — "average, middle-class kids with money in their pockets."

Grolier spokesman Marvin J. McDonald, of Chicago, recently emphasized that the company offers a three-day cancellation clause but confided that customers often take advantage of it.

The company approaches students in East Lansing with a phone call offering them a gift "nationally advertised at \$20," if the person will come into its office and "give their reaction" to the Consumer Buying Service. An appointment with the company reveals that they are primarily interested in getting students to join their association by signing an agreement on the spot.

A member of the club need only get a quotation from a local dealer stating the cost of an item he wants, file it with the buying service and it will get it for him for less. But Gauden points out that the agreement states a member must quote the "regular price" for an item and not the selling price. He explained that since a regular, or retail, price is always higher than what an item is actually sold for, the buying service discount may mean the customer will get the item for the same price he could have gotten locally. In the long run,

the customers pay more in the "hidden costs" of club dues, finance charges and insurance costs.

Gauden listed six "sucker signals" that any shopper should be wary of. They are:

Buy now or lose the chance...
You can save up to...
You have been specially selected...
Just a few easy lessons...
It's only a legal form...
Yours absolutely free...

An attentive student will hear two of these signals if he makes an appointment with the Consumer Buying Service. Besides the sign-now-or-never offer, a salesman spends anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour telling students about all the savings he will realize over a 10-year period.

In response to a number of complaints, the attorney general's office requested that Grolier, Inc., and all subsidiaries sign a voluntary assurance. This agreement, Gauden explained, means that Grolier must send copies of its sales talks and tactics to his office, and, if a customer files a complaint, he can be released from the contract.

The assurance, which was signed by Norman S. Trachtenberg, vice president and director of customer relations for Grolier, Inc., states that "Grolier, as it is interested in placing the blame for deceptive practices where it belongs, will cooperate with the attorney general's office and local prosecutors in their prosecution of the sales representatives charged with deception and fraud." According to Gauden, this means essentially that if a complaint is made against a salesman he is on his own and may even be fired.

Gauden said his office had received complaints from former employees of Grolier subsidiaries and he cautioned against the company as a prospective employer in either telephone or sales positions.

As far as complying with the demands of the voluntary assurance,

Gauden said that Grolier "has been behind." He said that they changed sales formats and techniques so often that his office "could chase Grolier and its subsidiaries to try to figure out what they were doing forever."

Another point of information that a prospective member should consider is the general ordering information given in the Consumer Buying Service contract. These details explain that goods shipped to a house may not be returned, even when the shipments are incorrect or damaged, without authorization from the company. Refusal to accept packages or unauthorized returns resulting in loss or damage to packages will be at the customer expense.

Gauden said he suspected that the real reason the company was in the purchasing business was to move its encyclopedia lines.

He said he was also "very suspicious" about the price of the book sets, which he thought was far above their actual cost. He said the company could produce them cheaply in mass quantities.

Gauden said that he had recently met with the regional vice president of the Grolier Society who expressed the company's wish to start a direct mailing system. This plan would be directed more toward the community and the gift offer would be a more practical item, such as baby food. This type of item would be easier for consumers to compare prices on, Gauden said.

The company also is speculating on plans for opening a showroom of the brand products and prices they can offer members.

"I'd like to see them start doing this," said Gauden, "because the customer would get to see the merchandise and so would other retailers. This would essentially make Grolier another retail outlet in the area and customers would have real opportunity to compare buying service prices."

Gauden also stated that, after talking to Stern, a question arose over the actual value of the \$20 gift, a bottle of "Un Cherie" perfume. Gauden said he was suspicious as to whether the real price of the perfume actually has a \$20 market value.

Survey finds 'family image' prevails within co-ed halls

By JAVON JACKSON

The frequency of sexual intercourse and use of drugs is relatively low in coed residence halls because of a "family image" which prevails under coed living arrangements, a recent survey conducted in Mayo Hall indicates.

Mayo Hall has alternating floors of men and women.

"Since more than 60 per cent of University coeds have engaged in sexual intercourse and more than 65 per cent of the student population has tried marijuana, the low rate of these activities in the coed residence hall can be attributed to the 'family image,'" Andrew Barclay, asst. professor of psychology, said of the survey results.

"Most of the girls perceived the guys not as friends or lovers but as surrogate big brothers who would not approve of sex or drugs," he added.

The sample population consisted of 30 males and 30 females from a total population of around 220 students. The two sexes were evenly matched at each grade level.

On sexual behavior, the results differed from last fall's overall campus survey. At Mayo 52 per cent (males-34 per cent, females-18 per cent) denied having sexual relations compared to

only 18 per cent (m=5 per cent, f=13 per cent) who said they engaged in sexual relations frequently.

More than half the population said they had never ingested illegal drugs or pills compared to 23 per cent (m=12 per cent, f=11 per cent) who used them frequently while another 15 per cent (m=8 per cent, f=7 per cent) experimented with them.

Fifty-five per cent say they have never smoked marijuana compared to 27 per cent (m=15 per cent, f=12 per cent) who use it frequently.

Students do not wish to date people living in their own hall since only 17 per cent (m=13 per cent, f=4 per cent) do it compared to 82 per cent (m=37 per cent, f=45 per cent) who never or rarely do it.

"Living in a small co-ed unit causes residents to develop nonsexual friendship relations mainly because of the social pressure of the hall," Linda Moxley, head resident adviser of Mayo, said.

"The strong peer groups, the lack of privacy, jilted lovers and activity programs are the predominant reasons for the lack of sex and drugs here," she said.

Most residents prefer not to date intelligent but ugly people (45 per cent with m=30 per cent, f=15 per cent) compared to few (22 per cent with m=5 per cent, f=17 per cent) who would. But only 14 per cent would date attractive 'dummies' compared to 77 per cent who would not.

Forty per cent favored an unmarried man and woman living together as roommates compared to 33 per cent who did not.

The majority of residents felt that premarital sex is not morally wrong (57 per cent with m=27 per cent, f=30 per cent) compared to 21 per cent (m=13 per cent, f=8 per cent) who feel it is. Sixty-five per cent thought that premarital sex is not a sin compared to 16 per cent who feel that it is.

The friendship results showed that 47 per cent (m=18 per cent, f=29 per cent) of the residents were satisfied with the number of friends they had while 40 per cent (m=23 per cent, f=17 per cent) were not.

Residents rated themselves as slightly above average (60 per cent, males-32 per cent, females-28 per cent) in physical attractiveness. Three out of four residents rated physical appearance as being important and these students wanted to look better than average.

Clean hair was the highest rated factor in the entire questionnaire as 85 per cent of the residents said it was very important for an attractive appearance compared to only 8 per cent who did not.

Vote sign up set for registration

Any MSU student who is

an East Lansing resident will be

able to register for voting at

summer term registration from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 8-10 and

June 21-22 in the lobby of the

Men's Intramural Building.

Qualifications for East Lansing

voter registration include United

States citizenship, age of at least

18 years, and residency in

Michigan for six months and of

East Lansing for 30 days before

the election.

Registrants must bring proof of

local address when registering. An

MSU fee receipt card or ID card

will not be accepted.

The service is co-sponsored by

the Lansing Area League of

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*Shrimps Creole

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CAPITAL CAPSULES

REP. MARTIN D. BUTH, R-Comstock Park, has introduced a

proposal which would allow the election of circuit, district, and

probate court judges to be held in odd numbered years.

Buth said he has made the proposal to give more attention to

the election of judges, which he said is now lost in the "ballot

struggle" of big year elections.

"By switching them (the election of judges) to November of

off numbered years, we would assure that citizens can give

the greatest possible attention and consideration," Buth said.

Michigan voters would have to approve the measure if passed

by the Michigan legislature.

A BILL WHICH allows a three-day cooling-off period for

persons who buy merchandise from door-to-door salesmen has

been passed by the Michigan Senate.

The bill states that a person who buys more than \$35 worth of

merchandise from these salesmen can change his mind within

three days and the contract is void.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said the bill is aimed at a

minority of salesmen who take advantage of unsuspecting

buyers by using pressure tactics and false claims.

The bill now awaits action by the House.

A PROPOSAL to change the state constitution to allow for

rejection of legislative, court and civil service pay raises has

been introduced into the Michigan House.

Rep. Donald E. Holbrook, Jr., R-Clare, said two-thirds of both

houses currently are required to reject the pay raises of the

governors, the governor, supreme court justices and civil service

employees.

Holbrook said one-half of each house should be all that is

necessary to reject pay raises.

"A two-thirds vote is a difficult to achieve," he said. "A

majority vote should be all that is necessary and is only fair."

Australian surgeon

to give talk in Giltner

Denis F.J. Halmagyi, reader in experimental surgery in the Dept. of Surgery, University of Sydney, Australia, will discuss "Autoregulation of Oxygen Supply in Hypotensive Shock" at 11 a.m. in 216 Giltner Hall today.

Halmagyi is director of the Gordon Craig Urological Laboratories.

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Masque of Red Death
Brides of Dracula
The Skull

Tonight in Wilson
12 p.m.
Saturday in Conrad
12 p.m.

\$1.00 admission



Dracula, Prince of Darkness
The Conqueror Worm
The Haunted Palace

Tonight in Conrad
12 p.m. Wilson
Saturday in
12 p.m.

\$1.00 admission

Admissions panel slowed in debating, revising paper

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

With at least three more meetings in sight before a report is formally released, the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition met Wednesday to discuss Chapter 4 of its seven-chapter report.

Chairman Ira Polley had predicted earlier that the Commission would finish its task of discussing and debating the recommendations to President Wharton by the end of classes. But meetings are scheduled for Tuesday and next Friday.

"Barring unforeseen problems and assuming we are able to move expeditiously on Chapters 5, 6 and 7, we should be able to finish with the meetings of June 8 and 11," Polley said Wednesday.

The commission decided Wednesday to set a date in the middle of July to meet and vote whether to adopt the report. Between the June 11 meeting and the as yet undetermined July date, Polley said, the commission's drafting committee will rewrite portions of the report to incorporate style changes and some substantive changes suggested by members.

Polley said the commission's extended calendar is traceable to two items: first, the issues are complex, particularly when considered in a systematic way and secondly, the members are seeking "earnestly" to develop a report of the highest possible quality and are being "quite methodical and analytical."

The commission during its meetings painstakingly combs the rough drafts of the various chapters considering word changes, tone, style and emphasis and occasionally questions the substance of the recommendations or the accompanying prose.

The recommendations and prose in Chapter 4 concern the size and composition of the student body which involves the enrollment mix (proportion of upperclassmen to freshmen, for example), the disadvantaged student, special groups and graduate programs.

With President Wharton chairing the meeting — Provost John Cantlon on his right and Polley on his left — members of the commission joked about altering alterations and compromising on compromises.

One example of the detail the commission must consider before the drafting committee writes up the final draft is the discussion over the word "Equally" Wednesday.

One recommendation in Chapter 4 used the word "equally" to describe how admissions criteria should be applied to men and women. One member suggested the word "equitably" be substituted because "equitably" is different from "equality".

He said he did not want the University to treat everyone equally because people are different and should not be treated equally but rather equitably.

The discussion continued for several minutes with members looking at the clock and watches (as they do throughout the meetings) until President Wharton called for a vote on the issue "to avoid extended debate."

The member who proposed the change was the only person who supported it.

The situation demonstrates the types of difficulties the commission has faced in compiling the report and recommendations. How much valuable time should members with dissenting opinions be allowed? How should the commission allow members to hold differing viewpoints without on the one hand stifling them or on the other hand allowing them too much emphasis in the final report?

The method hit upon by President Wharton in a earlier meeting was to allow dissenting members on a certain point to write footnotes expressing their opinions.

But then the problem arose of how to limit the number of footnotes to a reasonable number so as not to detract from the report itself.

In the process of deciding questions such as this one and presenting the opinions of the members equally — or perhaps equitably — the report has been delayed by about a term.

Summer antiwar action scheduled

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is organizing a pool to transport MSU students to the national antiwar convention July 2 to 4 at Hunter College in New York City.

"We don't want the antiwar movement to die over the summer," Mike McGraw, Fullerton, Calif. sophomore, said Wednesday. "We don't want students to go home, get a tan, earn \$500 and then come back and have to start from scratch again."

The convention, sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition, will appeal to a broader range of people than students. Jim Garrison, Grand Haven sophomore, said.

"In New York, as in other large cities," Garrison said, "antiwar feeling has grown considerably among workers and older people. We expect a broad spectrum of people to attend."

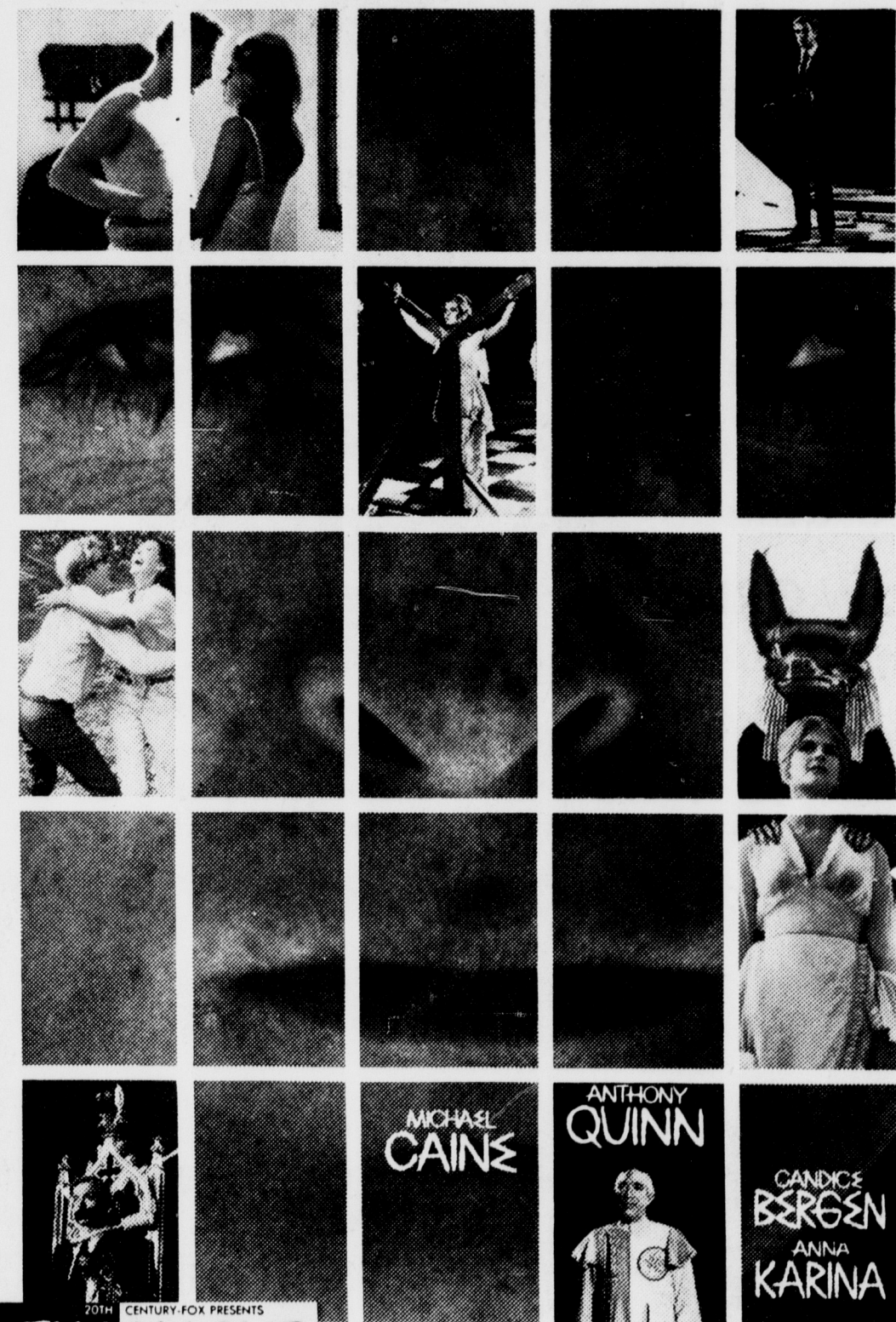
At the convention, various organizations will meet and plan the fall's antiwar activities, Garrison said. Following the convention, SMC groups from all over the country will meet and plan their actions, he said.

Anyone interested in attending the convention is invited to stop by the SMC office in 320 Student Services Bldg.

An RHA Presentation

What is the Magus Game?

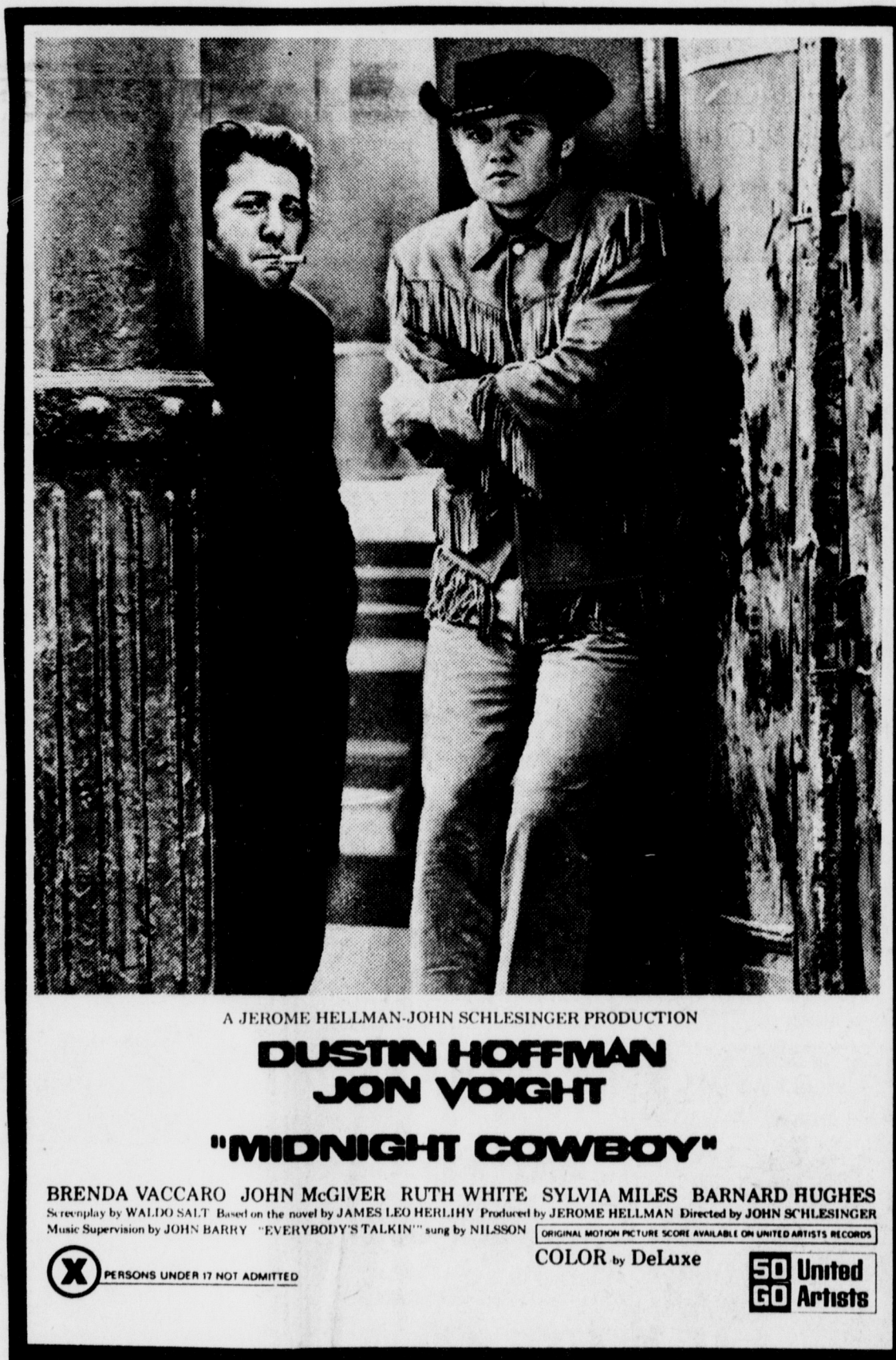
The game is real. The game is mystery.
The game is love. The game is lust.
The vicious game the Magus plays
is not a game but life itself... Or is it death?



THE MAGUS

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7:30, 9:30
Saturday in Wilson
7:30, 9:30

\$1.00 admission I.D.'s required



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Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY "EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" sung by NILSSON ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

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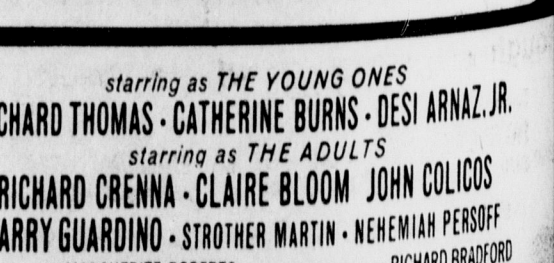
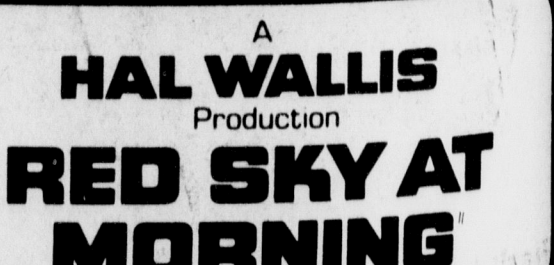
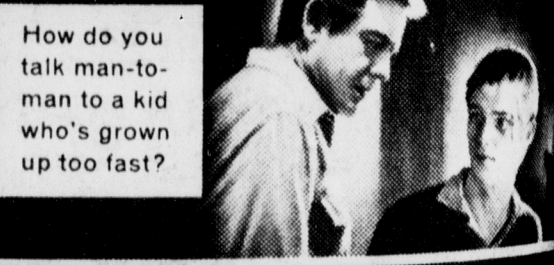
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HARRY GUARDINO - STROTHER MARTIN - NEHEMIAH PEROFF
SCREENPLAY BY MARGUERITE ROBERTS - BASED ON THE NOVEL BY RICHARD BRADFORD
DIRECTED BY JAMES GOLDSTONE - ASSOCIATE PRODUCER PAUL NATHAN - PRODUCED BY HAL B. WALLIS
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Board shows concern for student benefit

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The seventh session of the ASMSU Student Board recesses for the summer, the board, significantly, is not divided into factions nor has it fallen victim to any major personality conflicts.

Instead of the "chess game" characteristic of the sixth session, the current board has not allowed personal power desires to impede progress in a general session of student benefit.

Though the seventh session elected its officers April 27, the opinion of many observers has already accomplished more in five weeks than the sixth session was capable of completing in a year.

Authorization of \$2,000 for a challenge of the University housing policy in Federal District Court and expansion of its legal program for students are matters that the board can wave signs of its concern for students. Partial credit for the legal aid expansion goes to the sixth session, however, since it conducted most of the research and debate on the proposal.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, notes that he has received more inquiries and praise for the housing suit against the University than has been generated from any other ASMSU action. The progress of the suit itself is not being discussed publicly because both ASMSU and the University do not wish to state the case's dimensions, student involvement and interest

contents before they file the suit officially. The suit should be filed this summer, however, as ASMSU attorney Kenneth Smith is reportedly near completion on his research.

A summary of other seventh session action constitutes a hodgepodge ranging from an anti-race resolution supporting an on-campus night taxi service to a motion asking for a halt on University expenditures on athletic facility construction at this time. Inclusion of Man and Nature Bookstore in the ASMSU cabinet, criticism of "the deplorable conditions of the student parking lots with regard to the prevention of crime," and a call for a review of the University alcohol policy rounded out other significant business.

News Analysis

It is generally held that ASMSU's real power lies in its capacity to pass resolutions to express student opinion and to dispense its \$50,000 a year income from student taxes. The 1971 ASMSU budget has been fully appropriated to various student groups and programs, however, leaving no extra funds to back causes such as charities which ask for donations almost weekly.

This internal problem of fully appropriating its yearly funds without providing any extra fund pool has been criticized by Comptroller Grant Greco, who recommends that this winter term the board provide a larger

contingency allotment.

Despite being constrained for the time being in its financial appropriations, the board still can exert a powerful influence as the representative body for MSU's undergraduate population. Even This function needs closer inspection, according to the comments of some board members at Tuesday night's meeting.

"This board has to go home for the summer and not just sit on its ass, but think over what representation is all about," Michael McGraw, West Circle district representative, said. While McGraw is cynically

referred to as the ASMSU Student Mobilization Committee or Red China representative because of his leftist political leanings, many others on the board responded favorably at the meeting to McGraw's criticisms. Buckner noted that past boards have tended to react to issues, but have not initiated action.

McGraw called for the board to operate more as a group and to formulate more concrete plans and objectives.

"It's a zoo. These Tuesday meetings are like going to the movies once a week," McGraw said.

Diane Rathnow, who is continuing in her post as director of cabinet services, agreed that the board must be more than just 20 people sitting in a room and must learn to think as a group.

Ron Wahala, Holden - Wilson district representative, told the board that it must address itself

to things that students can benefit from directly.

Though the philosophical discussion was just that, it seemed to be accepted as a serious matter by most board members. Board members themselves are fond of calling student government "a farce" when they know they won't be quoted directly.

It is difficult to speculate whether the ASMSU board will suddenly rise up and make its presence known in more ways than as the sponsor of pop entertainment and source of occasional letters to the administration. The potential for such an emergence lies mostly with its members.

The members now are freshmen and juniors for the most part, which means sophomores and seniors will predominate this fall.

If board members start to fight among themselves instead of fighting for students, it would

almost guarantee that ASMSU will continue its current role.

A possible threat to the current power balance lies in the board vice chairman, Kevin Harty, who some speculate is looking for chairmanship of the eighth session in his senior year, sided with Man and Nature Bookstore in that recent controversy, to the apparent dismay of some board members.

Buckner himself has not been very tough in the weekly meetings. Often letting parliamentary procedure slide, the meetings could probably run more smoothly if Buckner exercised more of the iron that he is alleged to subscribe to but as yet not displayed to the seventh session. He is generally riding well in his second year as chairman.

While ASMSU sees its board wander off for the summer, enough of a quorum remains accessible at relatively short notice to convene should it become necessary.

But assuming a quiet summer, the board next fall has the option of involving itself more deeply in the student cause, whatever nebulous and illusive goal that might be. With voting student membership of more than 30 on the Academic Council, the traditionally low caste of the University—students—will have a chance to benefit themselves even more.

The option, the potential and perhaps the impetus exists for ASMSU to assert itself more dynamically than ever before. What action the seventh session might take has been tabled until the board's next meeting.

LETTER URGES

Seniors asked to donate \$1 refund to Ear, gallery

The Senior Class Council is asking all graduating seniors to pledge their \$1 refund on cap and gown rental in order to raise \$5,000 to assist the Listening Ear program and Kresge Art Center.

In a letter sent to all graduating seniors, Brian Graber, Jackson senior, said the Listening Ear, a crisis intervention center, and Kresge Art Center were selected "because of their unique dimensions, student involvement and interest

that they present."

He said that \$500 would be donated to the Listening Ear and the remainder would go to the art gallery.

Seniors who are willing to donate their \$1 are asked to sign a card at the Union when they are measured for their robes. The money will be directed to the MSU Development Fund and designated for these projects, he said.

POLICE BRIEFS

COUNTY PROSECUTORS are expected to review next week results of an analysis on what police termed a medicine capsule covered by an MSU officer in an Abbot Hall student room. Police said the officer went to Abbot to serve a parking warrant on a 23-year-old student there. The officer said that when he entered the room he noticed the capsule inside a bottle on the student's dresser.

The student was arrested on the parking warrant. The case involving the capsule will be referred to prosecutors, who will decide further action.

A UNIVERSITY-OWNED OSCILLOSCOPE valued at \$550 has been reported taken sometime between May 28 and Tuesday from a first-floor room in the Physics-Astronomy Building, an employee of police.

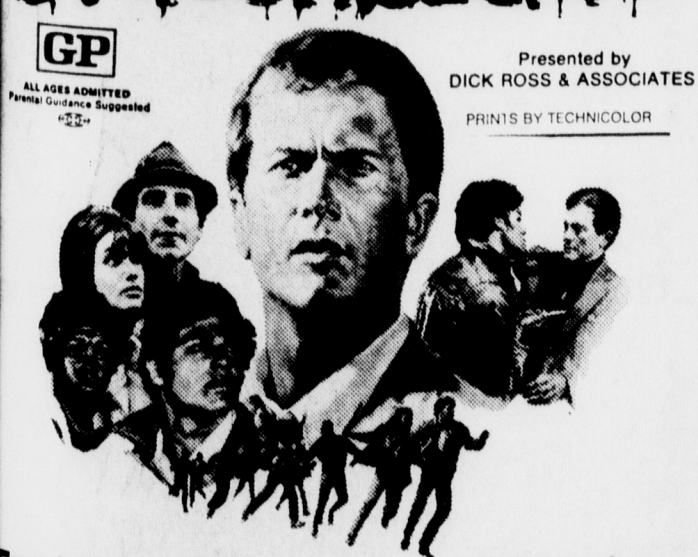
Police said the room door was open at different times during the raid.

An ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, a clock-radio, cash and credit cards with a total value of \$127 were reported stolen between Tuesday and Wednesday from the Kellogg Center and from a student room.

Police said they are investigating descriptions of three suspects served by witnesses near a third-floor room in Butterfield Hall out the time the clock-radio theft occurred.

The cash and credit cards were reported missing after staffers in the McDonell Hall returned a wallet to a coed in the building. The coed said she had been outside earlier but had not known the wallet, which contained the items, was missing from her purse.

the Cross and the Switchblade



Fresh from the country... defenseless and alone... he faced the city's toughest gangs... with a book

Starring PAT BOONE as David Wilkerson with ERIC ESTRADA • JACKIE GIRONX • JO-ANN ROBINSON • Screenplay by DON MURRAY and JAMES BONNET

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OTHER DAYS 7:00 & 9:00

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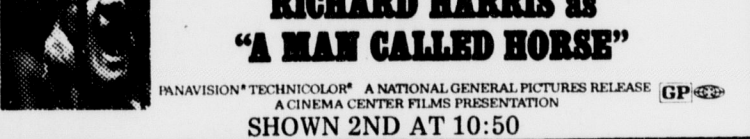
(3) COLOR FEATURES (3)

SHOWN FIRST AT 8:35



Steve McQueen "The Reivers"

—PLUS— The most electrifying ritual ever seen!



RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

—ALSO— KISS & KILL

CHRISTOPHER LEE • RICHARD GREENE • SHIRLEY EATON • COLOR • SHOWN LATE

TONIGHT and SAT 106B WELLS LAST CHANCE THIS TERM FROM BEAL FILMS

"IT'S ALL FOR SALE"

CANDY We met I took you for a ride you let me feel you and you never came back. Please meet me at our last meeting place Highland & Sunset 5:30pm.

MOVIE CO. CASTING GIRLS \$25-100 A DAY NO EXP NEEDED 659-1600

WANT

ATTENTION DIVORCEES New club for women only forming in greater Los Angeles area. For information write SUSIE

Will the girl from the FBI who answered my ad in last weeks paper please take note: We're getting wise to you.

MASSAGES

ADULTS ONLY

ATTENTION GIRLS!! GOING TO LAS VEGAS FOR THE WEEKEND.

4 HANDSOME, WEALTHY BACHELORS ARE SEEKING A FLOCK OF PRETTY GIRLS TO GO WITH THEM. IF INTERESTED WRITE US

MESSAGE IN YOUR HOME... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED CALL 659-1600

"IT'S ALL FOR SALE"

Also the same fabulous previews that were shown with Sweet Bippy — see this daring expose of all the things happening in Los Angeles at

7, 8:40, 10:20 - 18 or MSU ID — \$1.00

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
Academy Award WINNER BEST Foreign Language Film
TODAY DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M. SHOWS AT 7:10 - 9:10

"INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN"

above suspicion

THIS YEAR'S CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER: Jury's Special Grand Prize and International Critics Prize
WINNER OF ITALY'S HIGHEST FILM AWARDS: David of Donatello Awards for Best Picture and Best Actor

"A chilling detective adventure and a sizzling satire of political and bureaucratic bungling. The film uncoils with snake-like precision." Kathleen Carol, New York Daily News

Beal Film Group presents two of the greats of the horror film genre Tonight and Saturday

The best of the Poe, Price, Lorman series of horror films

Masque of Red Death

with symbols by S. Freud and supplementary story stolen from Ingmar Bergman
7 and 10 PM

and a horror classic

THE GOLEM

the first monster Film - it was based on medieval Jewish mysticism - this story of the Rabbi of Prague bringing to life a stone statue to avenge his people combines artistry with horror at 8:35 only

TONIGHT 109 Anthony \$1.00 No ID SATURDAY 102B Wells

TONITE OPEN 7:30 P.M.—SEE THE FINEST IN DRIVE-IN ENTERTAINMENT!

RED SCREEN M78 BLUE SCREEN

NO PARKING PROBLEMS COME EARLY!

BIGGEST LAUGH SHOW in Town Program starts at 8:40

2 BIG HITS!

CONSIDER THE COMBINATION

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

WALTER MATTHEU BERTRAND

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS

2nd Big Feature

BEGUILLED

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO

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The Stewardesses

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THE UNPUBLISHABLE NOVEL IS NOW AMERICA'S MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM!

TONIGHT AT: 7:00-8:40-10:15
SATURDAY AT: 1:30-3:15-4:55-6:40-8:30-10:05
SUNDAY AT: 1:15-3:00-4:40-6:25-8:05-9:50

WITH CHRISTINA HART • MICHAEL GARRETT
ANGELIQUE DEMOLINE
DONNA STANLEY
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER LOUIS K. SHER • WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ALF SILLIMAN JR.

EASTMANCOLOR A SHERPIX RELEASE

Films, plays provide diversion

"Irma La Douce" on stage and "Midnight Cowboy" on screen are weekend highlights and the surest remedies for weekend - before - finals gloom.

IRMA LA DOUCE — a lively musical comedy about a man who assumes two identities in order to monopolize his lover's private and professional affection. A fine music score, strong voices and spirited choreography make this latest New Players production one of their best. Connie Dickmeyer's handling of the title song, alone, is worth the price of admission. Performances at 9:15 p.m. Friday, at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Ken Kesey's story of a nurse and the troublesome patient who becomes her power rival and ultimately her victim. Fine acting overcomes the play handicaps of excessive

electronics and length. Performance at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wonders Kiva. \$2 admission.

TOM PAINE — The biographical play of the 18th Century patriot/dunkard. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Shaw Hall Little Theater. \$1.50 admission.

THE COUNTRY WIFE — town life in the 17th Century as interpreted by William Wycherley. At 8 p.m. Friday in Fitchchild Theater. \$2 admission.

THE ROPE DANCERS — a child suffers from a disease and her mother feels guilt for it. At 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arena Theater. \$1 admission.

Screen

MIDNIGHT COWBOY — John Schlesinger's compassionate study of two loners who meet on the streets on an impersonal large city and learn something about human assistance and caring during their brief friendship. Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman give performances that transform a strange and grubby tale into a

film of rare beauty. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Wilson, Saturday in Conrad. Don't miss it.

IF . . . — Lindsay Anderson's much discussed film about a

creaking English boarding school and two rebellious students who react violently to it. An ambiguous blend of reality and fantasy, "If . . ." is as intriguing to watch as it is puzzling to

understand. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells.

ICE STATION ZEBRA — Rock Hudson, Patrick McGeehan and Jim Brown are involved in a

secret submarine mission that leads to a polar American-Russian confrontation. Former New York Times film critic Renata Adler called the film "a good, man's action movie to eat popcorn by." At 7 and 9:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 104 Wells.

THE MAGUS — the film version of John Fowles' unusual novel. It is remembered only for receiving one of the weakest critical and audience receptions in 1968. Anthony Quinn, Candice Bergen and Michael Caine star. At 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Conrad, Saturday in Wilson.

THE GOLEM AND MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH — an 8 foot stone monster and Vincent Price team up to scare horror buffs. At 7, 8:40 and 10:20 Friday and Saturday nights in Wells.

RECOMMENDED OFF CAMPUS: "Brewster McCloud" at Meridian 1; "The Night Visitor" at the State; "The Andromeda Strain" at the Campus; "The Beguiled" at Meridian 1; "Women in Love" at Meridian 3 and, for Joe Cocker freaks, "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" at Meridian 4.



Human tragedy

Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight portray two pathetic characters struggling for a better way of life in the award-winning movie "Midnight Cowboy" playing on campus this weekend.

'Mountain' to appear on campus July 16

Pop Entertainment will present a summer concert for the first time on July 16 in the Auditorium, featuring the blues-rock group Mountain and another band to be announced later, Randolph Webster Jr. faculty advisor, said Thursday.

It will be Mountain's second appearance on campus. They played at last year's open air festival at Old College Field and were received enthusiastically by

the crowd of 22,000. They have also played at Woodstock and Goose Lake.

Webster said that Pop Entertainment has been aware that students are interested in entertainment on campus over the summer and has decided to "take a chance" with the Mountain concert.

"Our only concern was that we didn't know how large of a clientele we'd be drawing from," he said. "When there are over 40,000 people on campus, you know you can get 6,000 people for a concert."

The concert will be held in the Auditorium instead of Jenison Fieldhouse to guard against the possibility of the

groups' playing to an almost empty house. The Auditorium seats 3,800 for concerts, Webster said, while Jenison seats 9,000.

Mountain will be providing its own sound system rather than using one supplied by the University, he added. Since the sound will be set up by the group's crew, it should be well suited for the Auditorium, he said.

While he did not know which band would be selected to play with Mountain, Webster said it would not be a local group. He said the second group is being chosen by a booking agency and will probably be from outside the Lansing area.

TONIGHT & TOMORROW ABSOLUTELY THE FOURTH AND FINAL WEEK!

"Winner of Best Show of New Players 70-71 season."



Come see what everyone's raving about—

KEN KESÉY'S ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Wonders Kiva June 4 & 5 8:30

Tickets at the Union & the door. \$2.00

Students sail Red Cedar in orange styrofoam boat

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Six art students christened and launched the "River Rat" a 14-foot raft of bright orange styrofoam, on the Red Cedar



Friday, July 16
MSU Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

River behind Kresge Art Center Thursday.

The Introduction to Industrial Design students paddled the craft down the river with Rod Malkim, Haslett graduate student, marking the rhythm of the paddlers with a tambourine.

The craft, complete with ethafoam canopy and noose, gas gauge, black fins and dragon mast head resembling something from a Viking ship, was a final week project of the class taught by Robert Alexander, associate professor of art.

"We wanted a Viet Cong flag on the back but we couldn't find a flag," Pam Cheatham, Lansing sophomore, said.

The students planned to take the boat out of the river at nightfall due to lack of security provisions. About 50 passers - by watcher as the students christened the "River Rat" with a bottle of champagne. When the bottle didn't break the crew was "forced" to consume the contents.

The students also made life preservers out of styrofoam.

"Every member of the crew must have a life preserver. That's one of the rules of navigation," Alexander said.

"Admiral" Alexander, dressed

in a captain's suit and hat and tennis shoes, shouted orders to his crew through a brass megaphone. John Shives, Hazel Park sophomore; Margaret Russell, Traverse City junior; Paul Keltner, Lansing junior; Dana Underhill, Lansing sophomore; and Pam Cheatham, Lansing sophomore, and Linda Delya, Dearborn sophomore, made up the crew.

Alexander said the class has been doing work with basic constructional materials for three-dimensional designs. When the fire marshal prohibited their work in the art center, the class decided to move outside.

"I would like to do it again next year," Alexander said.

Radio group to hold meet

The Central Michigan Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the American Red Cross Building, 1800 E. Grand River Ave.

The meeting will consist of a question and answer period and group discussion on radio problems. The meeting is open to the public.

"ICE STATION ZEBRA"...REMEMBER THE NAME—YOUR LIFE MAY DEPEND ON IT!

An American nuclear attack-submarine against Russian long-distance bombers.

Marine riflemen against crack Soviet paratroopers. A race against time... for the secret of Ice Station Zebra.

Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:40
104 B Wells ID's required \$1.00

Rock Hudson Ernest Borgnine Patrick McGeehan Jim Brown
Tory Bill Lloyd Nolan

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

2nd WEEK! Boxoffice Opens 1:00 p.m. 4 SHOWS DAILY 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30

"FASCINATING!" The purest science fiction thriller to come to the screen in years! —Judith Crist

"MORE THAN JUST A BRILLIANT THRILLER!" CHILLINGLY AUTHENTIC! BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS Since "2001!" —Readers Digest

The picture runs 130 minutes!... The story covers 96 of the most critical hours in man's history!... The suspense will last through your lifetime!

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THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN

ARTHUR HILL · DAVID WAYNE · JAMES OLSON · KATE REID

Production Designed by BORIS LEVEN · Screenplay by NELSON GIDDING · From the Novel by MICHAEL CRICHTON · Directed by ROBERT WISE · Music by GIL MELLÉ

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TONIGHT, SATURDAY AND SPECIAL SUNDAY FINALS BREAK MATINEE

IRMA LA DOUCE

"Zee French Musical"

"Two hours with Irma is more than most men can expect in a lifetime with the average woman."

The perfect remedy for end - of - term hassles
June 4 - 9:15, 5 - 7:00 & 10:00
June 6 - 3:00 Union Ballroom
Tickets at the Union & the door \$2.00

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WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HER FRIENDS!

Russ Meyer's Cherry
COLOR BY DeLuxe
X for a high time!

Russ Meyer's MUD HONEY
LEAVES A TASTE OF EVIL!
X

"NORMA! SHOWN TWICE AT 8:30 AND LATE "CHERRY" 2ND AT 10:15 - AND HONEY AT 11:40

LOCATED JUST 1 MILE EAST OF MALL

'Irma La Douce' smells bad, sounds bad

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

aware of any show that calls "see French musical." The "Irma La Douce," has nothing to do with the French, though the action supposedly takes place in a red light district in Paris and is concerned with the adventures of a tart. Some of the players attempt accents, but what we hear during the evening is pure nonsense. If they are going to Lansing? As we enter the Ballroom, where Irma La Douce has set up shop, we get a super strong wiff of

sickeningly sweet perfumed air, which I suppose was meant to get us in a "French" mood, whatever that is, but it seemed raunchy to me.

The New Players have had much trouble getting the show

on and their technical troubles can be overlooked, but then there are some other things to consider. I cannot understand the purpose of having the floor of the set covered with a sandpaper-like substance with

caused a terribly aggravating scratching noise each time somebody on stage moved. I do not relish the particular sound that shoes moving across sandpaper make, and after two hours it was driving me up the

wall.

The poor set was designed by Fred Rogers, Connie Dickmeyer, East Lansing junior, and Greg McDonald, Bad Axe graduate student, which is a hoot because the latter two are in the

show and their voices were sometimes drowned out by the sound of the sandpaper.

McDonald's voice is not really big enough nor is he plump enough for his role as the bartender. I would have

preferred a fatter person in the role. Connie Dickmeyer was not really convincing in her role as Irma until her solo in the second act, when she really came to life and added some feeling to her singing.

Tim Staton, Dearborn senior, as nestor - le - fripe, Irma's boyfriend and "John," simultaneously had a good strong voice and was quite acceptable, but I really like Jim Springston, Oak Park senior, as polyte - le - mou, Irma's expimp.

The second act was far superior to the first as the cast was finally settling down. Though some scenes are overdone and try to be more than their worth, director Katherine Hewett, Royal Oak senior, did have a few nice touches. The cast, however, did not function as a unit. Some of the more talented actors made themselves stand out at the expense of the others and so we had a series of separate performances. This is weak direction on Miss Hewett's part.

The music of "Irma La Douce" is some of the lightest, gayest and most likable that one can hope to find in a Broadway

musical and the band did a fairly decent job with the tempo. The music, and "Irma La Douce" is really an excuse for its songs, was the best part of the evening.

Miss Hewett and her cast were not really ready to open last Wednesday, but tonight and this weekend they should be in much better shape, if they get rid of that horrendous sandpaper.

David Flaxman

appointed record

reviewer for SN

David R. Flaxman, Glenview, Ill., sophomore, has been selected as the State News record and popular music reviewer, John Berger, campus editor, announced Thursday.

Flaxman's reviews will appear beginning fall term. Unsuccessful applicants may pick up their sample reviews in the State News Business Office today and during finals week, Berger said.

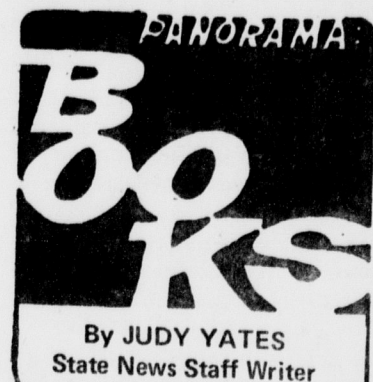
AVAILABLE NOW

Innovations spark '71 yearbook

The coverage of a story, be it a person, place or event, can be judged only by how well it captures the motion of the moment, puts it on a lifeless piece of paper and makes it move again when the reader sees it. This is a tough job, but the

'71 Wolverine seems to have filled the bill.

The yearbook is available to those who preordered it for \$10 in 30 Student Services Bldg. Extra copies are available in area books stores for \$12.50.



An innovation in the '71 book initiated by Mary Genovese, editor-in-chief, is the Issues '71 section. The outstanding feature mirrors the opinions of the students in a kind of man-on-the-street fashion instead of listing the opinions of the Wolverine staff.

"We tried not to editorialize like many other yearbooks are doing now and still present some of the current issues," said Lorna LaVerne, features editor.

Another innovation is the group pictures of Greeks taken in their houses instead of on the

steps of the Union as in the past.

The Wolverine staff paid ample attention to the rules which make a good yearbook as far as technicalities go — well cropped pictures, good use of color, good layouts with no white space trapped in the center of the pages and lots of smiling faces and moving bodies.

The 25-page full-color introduction sets the tone of the book as a kind of romantic picture of the "happy college life." This is bound to appeal to the optimists of the University community and obviously makes for good publicity.

Due to a March deadline yearbooks cover events happening from spring term of the previous school year through winter term — not September through June.

This means that the '71 yearbook should include the strike, people's park, the moratoriums and springtime activities such as swimming, tennis, golfing, and sunbathing and tornadoes, which gave last

bicyclists finish work on new area bike routes

RUSSELL GARRISON

MSU Cyclists for a year have been putting the touches on three new bike routes linking the Okemos, State Capitol areas, and the Lansing area, Okemos and State Capitol areas, spokesman said Wednesday. The group of the recent "Great Race," said that the results of the race and other studies have conducted prompted new routes. The routes will be the average cyclist with maximum of safety, convenience and speed in mind. The routes will be the cyclist onto quiet urban streets, sidewalks, and paved shoulders away from automobiles and highways.

The spokesman said the three routes — Okemos to Frandor Center, Kellogg Center to Capitol area, and Okemos to MSU — will provide easy

access to the Lansing and Okemos stores and services. In addition, the group hopes to encourage daily commuting to and from the campus by presenting an alternative to driving.

According to group figures, between 50 and 60 per cent of the people driving on campus live within a four-mile radius of the campus, or within easy bicycling range. The group hopes to encourage cycling for health and environmental reasons and, "because it's fun."

"The Great Bike Race" was a commuter race staged recently in which matched 17 teams of cyclists and automobile drivers against each other and the rush-hour traffic. The cyclists and their auto partners "raced" to identical destinations along predetermined routes. Over half of the cyclists beat their partners to the finish. The cyclists overall averaged 2.7 miles of travel before being overtaken by the

cars.

The group will present the routes and their supplemental findings on conflicts between bike, pedestrian and automobile traffic and cyclist behavior and habits to the East Lansing City Council this summer. The group hopes to convince the city to recognize the bike routes and make necessary improvements along them.

With an increase in the number of cyclists the group hopes that changes and improvements can be made in the campus bike paths as well as incorporating plans for bike paths in any new state, county and municipal transportation system.

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JAMES MASON
TODAY AT:
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The young generation is in at Jim's...

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FINAL WEEK

TOM PAINE
a play by Paul Foster

Shaw Little Theater
Friday & Saturday 8:30
Tickets at the Union & the Door \$1.50

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

CLINT EASTWOOD HAS NEVER BEEN IN A DEADLIER SPOT!
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Friday: 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
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SALLY KELLERMAN
Friday: 6:15, 8:15, 10:10
Sat.: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10
TWI-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:45-6:15

GLEENDA JACKSON BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
MANY AND VARIOUS ARE THE WAYS OF LOVE...
D.H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
Friday: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Sat.: 2:00, Eve.: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
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JOE COCKER and his **MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN**
Friday: 5:45, 8:00, 10:10
Sat.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10
TWI-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15-5:45

DOES WITCHCRAFT REALLY EXIST IN THE U.S. IN 1971?
NOW IN A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR SPELL-BINDING LOVE STORY... SEE... THRILL AND LEARN ABOUT

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- * INCENSE BURNING
- * CABALIST RITUALS
- * OCCULT SCIENCE
- * SOUL TRANSPLANT
- * SATANIC DEATHS

The wind howls through the open windows... the curtains part... you hear and see the MASTER OF THE FIERY WORLD... Suddenly he is YOUR world!

The unholy love story of 5 who made a pact with the DEVIL!

Diabolic Horror! Satan Is Called The Father of Rosemary's Baby! Is Here.

The Devil Dances to
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Rated 'R' For 14 Different Reasons And All Terrifying!

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Shown at 8:30 & Late

Rock Hudson is Tiger in **Pretty Maids all in a row**

AND

Michael Caine **Get Carter**
SHOWN AT 10:15 ONLY

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90 minutes of racing action!

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ALSO: "WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS A FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE."

PAUL NEWMAN
COOL HAND LUKE
SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT 10:15

★ FIRST FEATURE AT 8:30 ★

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM

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"GO! FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF if..." —LOOK

"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!" —LIFE

"A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE THIS YEAR IS if..." —LADIES HOME JOURNAL

Introducing **MALCOLM McDOWELL · CHRISTINE NOONAN · RICHARD WARWICK · DAVID WOOD**

Screenplay by **ROBERT SWANN · DAVID SHERWIN** Directed by **LINDSAY ANDERSON** Produced by **MICHAEL MEDWIN** and **LINDSAY ANDERSON** · COLOR · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Friday & Saturday Room 108B Wells 7 & 9

RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

\$1.00 ID's Required

'THE BEGUILLED'

Film hits nightmarish heights

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"The Beguiled," contrary to what the ads lead you to believe, is not just another Clint Eastwood western. It is a deft, grisly horror tale that should quench the thirst of anyone who craves a little intrigue, perversion and bloodshed in their moviefare.

A wounded Union soldier is taken to a Southern girls' boarding school. Instead of a peaceful, haremlike convalescence, the soldier finds himself a prisoner and ultimately a victim of his hosts' jealousy and passion.

The soldier attempts to charm his way to freedom before the ladies carry out their plan to turn him over to Southern authorities when he has recuperated. He works on a young school marm, an older headmistress, a sex-starved student and an adoring child. His

scheme backfires, however, with the splattering of his own blood, the sound of a hacksaw angrily tearing at his leg and the wails of vindictive women.

One-legged but still determined to be free, the soldier announces his departure by gunpoint. But a farewell dinner of hand-picked mushrooms seals his fate. The ladies bury their guest in the shaded, moss-hung schoolyard and calmly return to their lessons on how to be genteel Southern women.

"The Beguiled" is a fascinating film. Alternating between the serene, sunlit outdoors and the ghastly, candlelit corridors of the school, the film attains the nightmarish heights. The creaking floors and raven symbolism is superfluous, however. The terror lies solely in the confinement of setting, the peculiarity of characters and the odious nature of the situation. Eastwood gives his finest

performance to date as the soldier who is neither clever enough or beguiling enough to outwit the women.

Geraldine Page makes the headmistress a menacing creature, employing each wrinkle of her face to enhance

the monsterlike impact of her character. Elizabeth Hartman, who last good role was the blind girl in 1966's "A Patch of Blue," is properly naive and romantic as a young schoolteacher.

See "The Beguiled" for its

surprises and jolts. Hold the popcorn, though. The amputation scene is all too graphic and the outpouring of blood never curtailed.

"The Beguiled" is showing at the Meridian 1 theater.

'U' to give 5,153 degrees at spring commencement

MSU will confer 5,153 degrees at its spring commencement exercises June 13.

The total includes 3,928 bachelor's degrees to be awarded during the main exercises at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. The 1,125 candidates for master's, doctorates, educational specialist and veterinary medicine degrees will receive their diplomas during a separate ceremony at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium.

In addition to the spring term graduates, also participating in the commencement exercises will be 1,111 summer term bachelor's degree candidates.

Featured speaker for the baccalaureate ceremonies will be Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Pifer will discuss "Reform of Higher Education," a topic which gained headlines earlier this year after the Carnegie Commission's report on higher education.

Dean Willis W. Armistead, of the College of Veterinary Medicine, will address the graduate degree candidates, including 964 for the master's, 192 doctoral, 21 educational specialist and 48 doctor of veterinary medicine.

Pifer and four other

distinguished leaders, including U.N. Secretary General U Thant, will receive honorary doctoral degrees.

Five other men, all prominent alumni, will be honored with the presentation of Distinguished Alumni Awards.

Both Pifer and U Thant will be awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

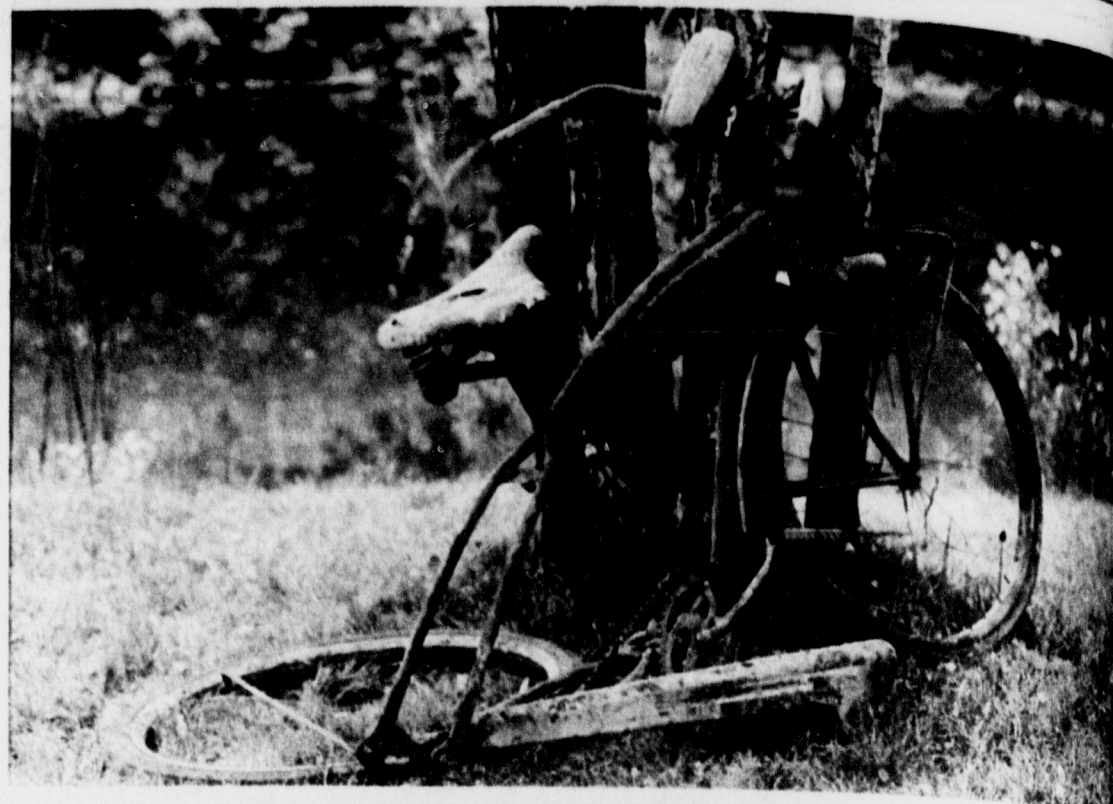
The honorary doctor of engineering degree and a Distinguished Alumni Award will be conferred on Adrian R. Chamberlain, president of Colorado State University, a 1951 MSU graduate.

Lester J. Evans, M.D., one of the country's leading authorities on medical education, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Medical Science degree.

Named with Chamberlain to receive Distinguished Alumni Awards for outstanding accomplishments in their professions are — Eli Broad (1954), president of Kaufman & Broad Inc., Los Angeles — based housing firm, Edward E. Rothman (1921), now serving as president of Flexotype & Douglas Offset Co., Russell G. Mawby (1949), former MSU extension specialist and professor, is currently president of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, and George B. Peters (1936), mechanical engineer and chairman of the board of the Aurora Metal Corporation, Aurora, Ill.

Tickets are not required for commencement ceremonies held in Spartan Stadium.

If forced indoors by inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in Jenison Field House and tickets will be required. Those without tickets may view the event via closed-circuit television in the MSU Auditorium.



Dumped bicycle

Bicycles are not meant to last forever. Even a new bike will eventually show signs of wear-and-tear. This bike, which was fished out of the Red Cedar River, appears to be beyond repair due to the effects of rust and neglect.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

BY HOUSE PANEL

Hearing slated on assessment

The Michigan Taxation Committee's subcommittee on assessment practices, which is attempting to locate and correct inequities in local property assessment practices, has scheduled a public hearing for 2 p.m. today at the Capitol.

The group will take testimony on assessment procedures, assessment inequities, and recommended changes in assessment laws, Philip Mastin, D-Hazel Park and subcommittee chairman, said.

Mastin said the subcommittee hopes to hear from assessing officers, equalization directors, municipal officials, interested organizations and the taxpayer property owner.

"We will do all possible to give any interested organization or individual an opportunity to testify," he said.

VOICES REGRET, HOPE

Sharma readies to leave

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

As a final reflection on the place where he has spent most of the past six years, Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, offered the following remarks as he prepared to leave on a world tour.

Sharma, the author of two books and scores of magazine and journal articles, is completing his final term at MSU after having been refused tenure by the Dept. of Philosophy.

His most recent book, "The Negative Dialectics of India," was published only after the publisher chose to remain anonymous because of the book's dedication. The book is dedicated to "The Questioning Youth of the United States of America who were imprisoned for their opposition to the United States aggression in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. It is they who have reaffirmed my

faith in the future of mankind."

Sharma's immediate plans call for the establishment of an agency in India to study Indian culture, as well as the publication of a three-volume tract on the socio-political dynamics in Third World nations.

Because of his being refused tenure and his frequent censure by various administrators for his remarks against the war and MSU's involvement in it, it would seem only logical to some that Sharma is leaving MSU with bitterness and animosity. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"I am leaving MSU with complete satisfaction and joy," he said. "I regret that I am leaving; we will miss the beautiful campus and the beautiful people, but I feel enriched by my six years in the United States."

"As far as the people are concerned, I am very grateful for the support I have received from my colleagues, my students and the community at large. I am especially very pleased with the younger generation in America, because it seems to me it is they who are initiating and sacrificing their interests for the social cause."

Sharma said as a whole American youth are much like the youth of any other country in the world.

"I think the majority are comfort-seekers and career-makers, but then again, that is a universal phenomenon. The majority of any society under normal circumstances would be comfort-seekers and career-makers."

"What the youth of no other country can do is obligated to the youth of America, because it is they who have the technology and the resources to make the world more habitable. It is the youth of America who can make this one world united in peace and harmony."

Sharma said he was "very saddened and disturbed" by the news that political science professor Wesley Fischel was returning to MSU after a two-year leave, and also by U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations, accepting an invitation to receive an honorary degree at next week's commencement activities.

"I have heard the rumors that Wesley Fischel is rejoining the faculty of MSU next fall," he said. "This has greatly disturbed me. I would like to see a faculty and student committee on this campus to see to it that this person, who has been instrumental in the war crimes against the peoples of Vietnam and America, should not return to this campus. At least we can do that much."

"He was a friend of Diem, he brought Diem to MSU, and with U.S. government backing imposed him upon the people of

Vietnam. Fischel sold him to the people of America as a savior and benevolent dictator."

"I am also very dismayed to hear that U Thant has accepted an invitation to receive an honorary degree from MSU in view of MSU's involvement in Vietnam. MSU was instrumental in knowingly and willingly violating the Geneva Treaty concerning Indochina."

"It has thus undermined international trust, peace and very efforts of the Secretary General himself. Therefore, at the same time that B52s are showering destruction upon the peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, U Thant's visit to Michigan State is tantamount to tacit approval of its international programs."

Sharma said his own impression of America as a nation was mixed.

"I feel America is a fabulous country in every way. It excels in all ways. It excels in the openness of society, and it excels in oppression of social and political attitudes. It excels in crime. It excels in crime detection. It excels in revolutionary science and technology, and it is reaction in social reform."

MSU picked to train doctoral candidates

MSU is one of seven universities selected for participation in new doctoral leadership program in vocational technical education. Rex R. Ray, professor of secondary education and curriculum studies, recently said.

Last year, 11 universities were awarded a similar program, Ray said.

Ray and Peter G. Haines, professor of secondary education and curriculum, are program codirectors.

Training doctoral candidates for work in teacher education, state government, community colleges, municipal vocational systems and area vocational skills centers will be its main concentration, Ray said.

Grants totaling \$84,800 for the first year of the three-year program were accepted by the board of trustees at its last monthly meeting.

During the first two years, the group will be kept together for common set of vocational education core experiences, individual internships and individual functional field minors which provide each candidate with the opportunity to elect a field outside vocational education that will contribute to individual career goals, he said.

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Council petitions obtained

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

As of Thursday morning, eight people have obtained petitions to gain a place on the August primary election ballot for the three city council seats that will be decided in the November general elections.

The deadline for filing the petitions is a month away and to date only Phyllis Evans, of 510 Cowley Ave., has turned a petition to the city clerk.

Three of those securing petitions could not be reached. They are Charles Himelright of 215 Evergreen St., Gary L. Peterson of 626 Charles St., and Mickey (legal name) of 511 Abbott Road.

Four others, including two incumbents, have expressed interest in running but have not yet obtained petitions.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said he hasn't made up his mind at this time.

Councilman James B. Brown said that he was not prepared to say anything at present, but he

will have a statement by next week.

Wesley P. Hackett of 1916 Tamarisk Drive, said he has been seriously considering the possibility of running but hasn't decided yet either.

George A. Colburn, of 4374 Okemos Road, Okemos, will announce his candidacy later but said his aims are directly related to those of "Project City Hall." That is, to provide University-oriented East Lansing residents with an active voice on the council. His biggest complaint against the present council was its lack of sensitivity toward University and city-related problems.

"This is a unique community and demands unique solutions," he said.

Colburn, 33, has been an East Lansing resident since 1963. He has seven years' experience as a reporter of local government affairs and he is presently a researcher for the state legislature.

Mrs. Evans said that she is running because she believes that "a vast majority of East Lansing residents are not being truly represented by the council."

Approximately 40,000 of East Lansing's 60,000 residents are students," she said, "practically without representation." She would advocate local government support of the Mothers for Peace boycott of companies war-profiteering.

"The city must stop making patchwork solution," she said, "to the casual relations of our foreign policy. Local government must solve problems before they can be solved at state and national level," she said.

Mrs. Evans has been an East Lansing resident for the past 10 years with her husband Swart L., and their two sons. She is a founding member of the Human Rights Party, an asst. professor of social work, and a long time activist in the civil rights and peace movements.

Councilman Wilbur B. Brookover, of 930 Huntington Road, said he isn't positive he will run but added that if he did, it would be on the basis of his

previous record, particularly his efforts to facilitate student registration. He said he has continually advocated better relations between the University community and the city.

Thomas H. Brand, of 1045 Crescentwood Drive, said, "If I decide to run, I'm going to try to be honest and give a rational approach to East Lansing politics." Although he has no outstanding criticism of the present council, he said it has been frustrating to watch others make decisions in order to get closer to the decision-making apparatus. He said he would like to participate on the council.

Brand has been living in the East Lansing area since 1954. He is an MSU graduate and has been a member of the city planning commission for the past year.

Larry E. Klein, of 536 Forest Ave., said, "A councilman should be a channel for other people's ideas, and he should maintain that channel throughout his tenure." The city council, he said, should be more sensitive to its untapped University resources because the University is on the leading edge of change and

growth. "Residents of East Lansing should be able to look at the city government and tell this is 1971," he said.

Klein, 27, is an East Lansing native. He was elected city constable in 1969 and appointed district court officer in January of this year. He is a former director of MSU's STEP project.

James D. Davis, of 611

Evergreen St., said it was too early to make definite plans, but he is particularly incensed with the absentee landlord situation.

"They charge exorbitant rent and make no effort to keep their property up," he said. Now that the problem is being rectified he plans to reconsider his candidacy and make an announcement soon.

CBS plans TV series on wives of Henry VIII

"The Six Wives of Henry VIII" will be aired by CBS as a series of six 90-minute dramas about the British monarch's marital problems. The first, "Catherine of Aragon," will be broadcast Aug. 1 at 9:30 p.m. The other five will be on consecutive Sundays through Sept. 5.

Keith Michell, who just closed on Broadway as co-star of "Abelard and Heloise," plays Henry in this made-in-Britain series.

Essay winners

Receiving first place in the Humanities Essay Prize Contest was Margaret Mueller, Barrington, Ill. sophomore, right, for her essay "Don Giovanni: Crown of the Operas." Second and third place winners were Glenn Marrieh, Coradopolis, Pa. junior, and Tess Tavormina, Evansville, Ind. sophomore.

State News photo by Larry Gladchun

TEACHING JOBS

Salary said to deter men

By BEA FRIEDBERG
State News Staff Writer

More than 90 per cent of the nation's elementary school teachers are female allowing for a small percentage of male elementary teachers, William Hicks, chairman of elementary and special education, said Wednesday.

This has been attributed to the relatively low salary in the past and to men's general opinion that women are better suited for the job, Hicks said.

Until about five years ago, there was no public law which created a strong teacher organization, and the teacher salary was much lower, Hicks said.

"A man with a family obligation sought higher paying jobs," he reasoned.

Men also feel they do not have the capabilities to work as well with young children as women do, Hicks continued. "Women themselves being able to work with children; they feel they can take care of them," he added.

Even when an MSU student is planning to teach on the elementary level, "most student women ask for the primary level, whereas men ask for the fifth and sixth grades," he said.

One other reason why females outnumber their male counterparts in elementary

teaching is that "about 60 per cent of the teachers (women) are doing it as their second family income," Don Kittilson, second grade teacher at Bailey Elementary School in East Lansing, suggested Wednesday.

"I felt a lot of kids who were dropping out of school were turned off at an earlier age, like around the fifth and sixth grades, and I thought I could help," Kittilson said when asked why he chose elementary teaching.

Kittilson, who received his master's degree from MSU two years ago, plans to go into administrative work where he can work for the children through the teachers.

Kittilson has taught almost all the grades in Bailey. He decided to try second grade because he noticed that many of the children who had reading problems in the higher grades were boys.

He felt they needed a man to relate to.

"All it takes is someone who cares and is sensitive to their needs," he said.

Hicks also feels many problems would be curbed if some children had a "father image." He said that when he was principal of an elementary school, he saw that children from all types of neighborhoods had a "craving for male companionship."

"I saw kids walking along

holding hands with male custodians," he said.

During the past five years, however, more men are going into elementary teaching, Hicks estimated. The possibility of increased salary is mainly responsible, he added.

Hicks also mentioned that in the past 15 years, the leadership position in elementary schools has changed. Although almost all superintendent positions were previously held by women, these positions are being filled mainly by men.

"Men who enter elementary education usually have administration on their minds," Hicks stated.

Admission test slated for pre-law students

Students who will be seniors next year and plan to apply for admission to law school must take the Law School Admissions Test, a representative of the Pre-Law Club said recently.

Students must take the test either July 31 or late fall term and report their scores to the law school to which they apply.

Applications for the test must be received by the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J., at least 10 days prior to the test date.

Test applications and further information is available from the Pre-Law Club, 217 Eppley Center.

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750.338 Gross indecency; between male persons

Sec. 338. Any male person who, in public or in private, commits or is a party to the commission of or procures or attempts to procure the commission by any male person of any act of gross indecency with another male person shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than 5 years, or by a fine of not more than \$2,500.00, or if such person was at the time of the said offense a sexually delinquent person, may be punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for an indeterminate term, the minimum of which shall be 1 day and the maximum of which shall be life. As amended P.A. 1952, No. 73.

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750.338a Same; female persons

Sec. 338a. Any female person who, in public or in private, commits or is a party to the commission of, or any person who procures or attempts to procure the commission by any female person of any act of gross indecency with another female person shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than 5 years, or by a fine of not more than \$2,500.00, or if such person was at the time of the said offense a sexually delinquent person, may be punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for an indeterminate term, the minimum of which shall be 1 day and the maximum of which shall be life. As amended P.A. 1952, No. 73.

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There are plain clothes campus policemen at the Union Bldg. prepared to arrest you for "attempting to procure" or for "soliciting for the purpose of committing gross indecencies." "Gross Indecencies" include those committed in private between consenting adults. Remember, if you are gay, you are legally discriminated against. Protect yourself and understand the laws directed against you.

MSU Gay Liberation Movement
353-9795

MSU Placement Bureau cleared of discrimination

By BARB FARY
State News Staff Writer

A review of the Placement Bureau by the Office of Equal Opportunities has found that no overt discrimination exists against women by the bureau.

Joseph H. McMillan, Equal Opportunities director, released

the staff report Wednesday.

"The Placement Bureau review clearly reveals that women do use the services offered and receive positions through contacts with the Bureau," McMillan said.

The report was authorized by the Committee Against Discrimination. The Committee

had received a request in November, 1970, to investigate and determine whether or not women were being illegally discriminated against on the basis of sex. The completed review, based on three months of data collection, discussion and interviews, was submitted to John D. Shingleton, Placement Bureau director, late in May.

Bureau facilities cannot be used for recruiting purposes until the policy and practice of limiting employment to men in certain classifications is publicly discontinued. It was further recommended that this notification from MSU to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs be made public record.

The report states the Placement Bureau is "smoothly functioning in every area" and has "in every way complied" with the University's equal opportunity policy, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act and Executive Order 11246.

The report cites Shingleton, for taking a leadership role in developing special programs for minorities and notes that several black colleges have adopted the "Placement Bureau model" developed at MSU.

The Committee Against Discrimination made three recommendations to Shingleton. They are:

* A form should be developed for students to fill out after a job interview which would indicate whether a student felt he had been discriminated against because of race, religion, sex, color or national origin.

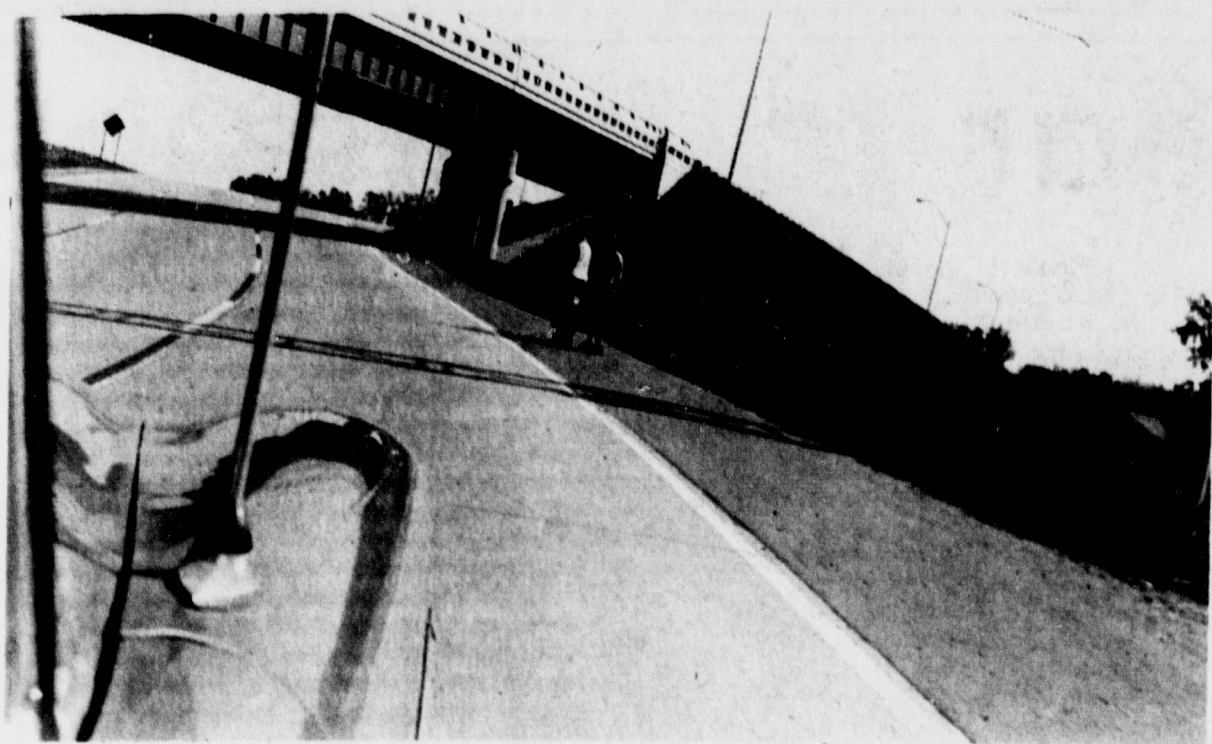
* A woman should be appointed assistant director as soon as possible.

* The Placement Bureau should officially notify the national headquarters of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs that Placement

"Mr. Shingleton has already taken action regarding the third recommendation," McMillan said. "A telegram from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs had been received which indicates that the Civil Service Commission has recently lifted the ban of Special Agent positions to males only."

Results of a poll completed last week indicate a widening gulf on the nation's campuses between those students who advocate an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia and those who feel President Nixon's "Vietnamization" program offers the best way out. While nearly four out of every 10 students support the idea of Vietnamization, a clear majority advocates an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Indicative of prevailing attitudes among students who preferred an immediate pullout was a University of Cincinnati coed who said, "From talking and listening to other people, it



Hitching a ride

When Memorial weekend arrived, many students departed. Most of those who took a short vacation away from school traveled by car, plane and bus. However, some had to resort to "thumbing it" to reach their destinations.

State News photo by Gary Kasprzyk

Gap in war views found

seems apparent that Nixon could pull out now. It is their war and they should fight it. I'm tired of seeing this country push the 'American Way' onto other countries."

In contrast to that point of view, however, was a coed at the University of Arizona who replied, "We've been there so long, now — after everything we've done, we can't afford to forfeit all that we stand for; all the lives that were lost. They should not be in vain."

Interviewers asked 970 students at 39 representative colleges and universities across the country the following question:

"President Nixon has stated that his 'Vietnamization' program of turning over the fighting in Vietnam to the South Vietnamese as they are trained and ready is working and that the United States will be able to

remove all its forces from that country in the near future. Others say that the South Vietnamese will never be able to fight the war entirely on their own, that we should discard the idea of Vietnamization and withdraw all U.S. troops immediately. Which position do you most favor? Should the United States continue with the Vietnamization program and planned withdrawals, or should it simply remove all U.S. troops immediately without regard to Vietnamization?"

The students answered:

Continue with the Vietnamization program 36.8%
Withdraw all U.S. troops immediately 56.8%
No opinion 6.4%

A sizeable portion of the students who favored an immediate troop withdrawal expressed doubts that South Vietnam would never maintain a

democratic form of government, even if the United States were always present to combat the North.

Surprisingly, student attitudes toward the President seem only slightly different than they were at the beginning of the school year. In October of last year and in this poll, completed the week ending May 29, students were asked to give their opinions of President Nixon's performance since he has taken office.

The question was stated: "Overall, how would you rate Mr. Nixon's handling of his job as President: as very good, good, only fair or poor?"

Responses to the question both in October and in May indicate that while the President's ratings have slipped somewhat, they are not dissimilar:

	OCT '70	MAY '71
Very good	6.6%	5.8%
Good	26.7%	23.0%
Only fair	36.2%	42.3%
Poor	24.0%	26.6%
No opinion	6.5%	2.3%

Students were remarkably similar in their opinions on both questions with the exception of those who attended schools in the South. There, students were more nearly divided in the views as to which course the United States should take in getting out of Southeast Asia. At the same time, Southern students tended to rate the President's performance somewhat higher than do colleagues in other regions of the country.

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DESPITE JOB SITUATION

Stable grad rolls foreseen

By JAN FROMM

Despite the tightening economic situation, the University's graduate school enrollment is expected to remain fairly constant.

Clarence W. Minkel, associate dean of the graduate school, said enrollment increased three per cent over last year as of fall 1970. In the short run, he expects enrollment to stabilize at the present level since the rate of growth has tapered off slightly. In the long run he anticipates moderate growth, not as dramatic as that of the last 10 years.

Stabilization of enrollment, a visible trend throughout the country, can be attributed in part to the tight money situation and the uncertain job market. There is less money being offered through assistantships and fellowships. 45 per cent of MSU graduate students are presently receiving this type of financial assistance, as compared with approximately 50 per cent last year.

Minkel said the job outlook for graduate students with Ph.D.'s is not as critical or dismal as many people believe. Of the 675 students who graduated from MSU last year, 1 per cent had already signed contracts, nine per cent were in the negotiating process, eight per cent were still looking and two per cent had other plans, such as military service.

This year, the percentage of graduates still looking for jobs at the time of graduation has risen slightly to 12 per cent. Minkel said that graduates may not receive as many offers as their predecessors, but that jobs are available.

Wayne Hall, director of fellowships of the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Academy of Sciences, pointed out that an economic recession does not deter students, especially those on the doctoral level, from pursuing higher academic degrees.

Some chose to remain in school to avoid the job market, he said, and other, in the process of getting their Ph.D.'s, will work harder to get into the job market before the economic situation worsens.

In light of the economic situation, Minkel forecast increased

attention to an internal review of MSU's graduate programs. He indicated increased concern over getting the maximum mileage out of the funds invested in graduate education.

He said enrollment will stabilize and then increase gradually. He said he anticipates future financial support will be geared toward specific projects rather than granted to the school as a unit and sees increases in the areas of urban affairs, minority students and environmental quality as likely.

Minkel predicted increased attention to community college education and to the teaching and development of technical skills.

Home Ec profs receive awards

Three MSU women were honored today for various contributions in the field of human nutrition and medical dietetics. She was additionally cited for long and vigorous educational efforts to combat food fraud and misinformation.

She was called in 1964 to appear before a special subcommittee on the Commission on Aging for the U.S. Senate relating to food fraud affecting the elderly.

Esther Everett, professor of family ecology, was cited for extensive work in consumer education and home management, and for the development of training programs to give home economics students service with community agencies.

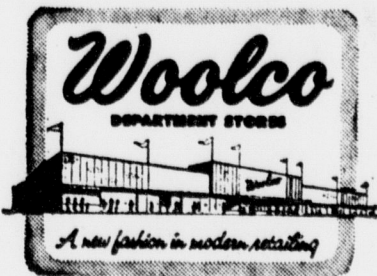
She is serving on the interservice council concerned about homemaking education for low-income families, conducted by the Dept. of Social Services.

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A year to remember for MSU athletics

It was a year of plenty in MSU athletics.

Spartan teams entered the Big Ten winner's circle five times, more than any other league foe. In more than one league, the Spartans took second, and in one, they finished first. In the first division, and only one, the Spartans finished out of the top echelon.

But football was not a winner in the fourth straight year, and though better times are near at hand, a fifth place tie was the best the Spartans could manage. Junior Eric Allen achieved the feat that had long been denied, finished as one of the Big Ten's top rushers.

Injuries again decimated the team, however, and all the king's horses and all the king's men just couldn't begin to patch up the Spartans at the end of the year. A sad and tragic note tied in with football too. Tommy Love, a man for whom great things had been predicted but bad luck had dogged, died late winter term of heart attack.

Cross country and soccer, two of MSU's more successful sports, once again were just as successful as in years past, though the Spartans could only manage a 3-3 dual mark and the soccer team missed the NCAA tournament for the first time in six years.

But the cross country team,

with sophomores holding the first three positions on the squad, romped to a 42 point victory in the Big Ten meet here in mid-November. With sophomore Ken Popejoy earning all-America mention for his 20th place finish, Jim Gibbard's crew went on to take seventh in the NCAA meet.

Payton Fuller's initial season as MSU soccer coach was one to be remembered, if only because the Spartans were plagued with money worries and a loss of scholarships. They finished 5-1-6 and missed a NCAA bid for the first time in seven years.

Buzz Demling received all-America honors for his efforts and also was named to the U.S. Olympic team for the 1972 games at Munich.

Winter was the season that fascinated everyone, and even the biggest loser, the basketball team, improved its record of a year earlier to 10-14 and impressed Spartan fans and other observers with its "never say die" spirit.

Rudy Benjamin assumed team leadership and partially filled the void that was created when Ralph Simpson left MSU for the pro ranks, scoring at a 22.3 clip. Sophomore Bill Kilgore became one of the Big Ten's brightest new lights and finished second in the league in rebounding to Indiana's big George McGinnis.

Amo Bessone's icemen had one of their most successful seasons in recent years, winning the Big Ten title, finishing fourth in Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), and winning 19 games, more than any other hockey squad in MSU history.

Don Thompson received first team all-America honors as well as all-league mention while Gilles Gagnon finished second in the WCHA in scoring.

Highlights included a win over eventual WCHA titlist Michigan Tech and three of our wins over Michigan.

Charlie Schmitter works quietly with a devoted band of fencers in the upper reaches of Jenison Fieldhouse and no one ever pays any attention to them. Except when they win Big Ten titles, which they did this time around for the second in Spartan history.

Bill Mather won the epee title for MSU in Big Ten competition. The gymnastics squad finished fourth in the Big Ten, but failed to land a first place in any of the individual events. Mickey Uram advanced into national competition for Coach George Szypula's g-men.

Wrestling romped to its sixth straight league title and finished third in the NCAA meet behind powerful Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

In the Big Ten meet the

Spartans broke their own scoring record with 101 points and Greg Johnson, Tom Milkovich, Gerald Malecek, Dave Ciolek, and Ben Lewis all captured individual titles.

Indoor track moved up a notch from a year earlier to second behind five time winner Wisconsin in the Big Ten with Herb Washington, Bob Cassleman and the mile relay all winning league titles.

With Cassleman anchoring, the mile relay squad of Mike Holt, Mike Murphy and John Mock ran 3:12.9 in winning the conference, an American mark for an eight lap track. Herb also had another for the record books, running 5.9 for 60 yards in February to become the only man ever to tie the world mark on both board and dirt tracks.

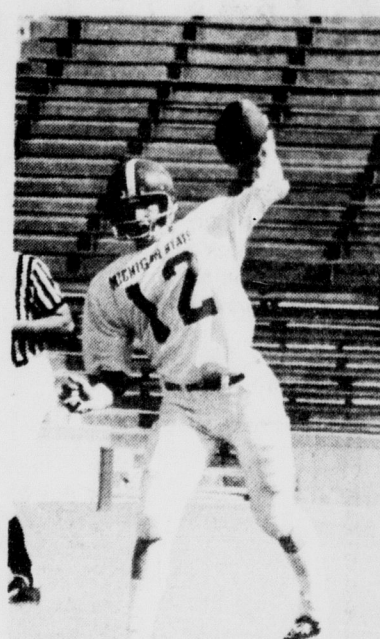
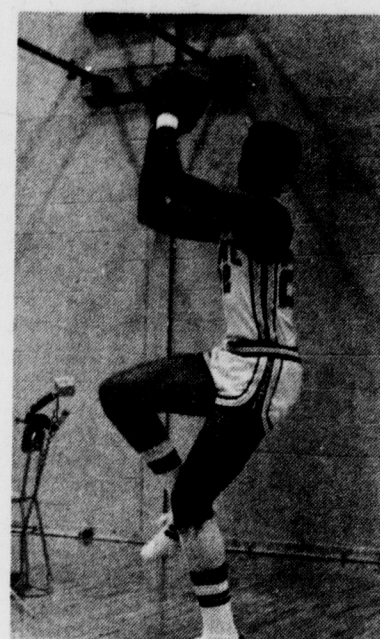
Swimming dropped a notch from its usual position and ended fourth in the Big Ten, with Ohio State nosing ahead of the Spartans behind Indiana and Michigan.

Alan Dille, was named the team's most valuable performer. He placed in three events at the Big Ten championships.

Production Unlimited marked MSU's baseball team as Coach Danny Litwhiler's Spartans broke almost every record in the book on their way to a 36-10 record, a Big Ten championship and a no. 3 national ranking.

The only disappointment of the year came when the Spartans were eliminated in two straight games from the District 4 tournament.

Rob Ellis, MSU's .400 hitting outfielder, and Rob Clancy, winner of nine straight games and owner of a 10-1 record as a sophomore, were honored by



Four bright newcomers

Bob Cassleman, Bill Kilgore, Bob Boyd and Mike Rasmussen were all newcomers to the MSU athletic scene during the 1970-71 school year, and all responded with great "rookie" seasons. Freshman Cassleman won two Big Ten track titles and posted history's fifth fastest time at 600 yards. Sophomore Kilgore was named the basketball team's most valuable player in his first varsity campaign and

being selected to the All-district first team.

The outdoor track team fared less well than its indoor counterpart, dropping to fourth in the league. But State won the mile relay for the first time since 1966 and Cassleman topped Wisconsin's Mark Winzenried in the 660 to hand the Badger senior a rare loss.

Herb Washington won the Big Ten 100 in 9.4 and tied Jesse Owens' 36-year-old mark

(please turn to page 17)

S' trackmen to compete at central collegiate meet

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MSU will try to qualify more individuals and the mile relay team for the NCAA meet later this month when the Spartans compete today and Saturday in the Central Collegiate Conference meet at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Team scores are kept and the Spartans, with a small representation, finished fourth last year, at the primary concern is not scoring but reaching NCAA qualifying standards in various events.

Bob Cassleman, John Mock and the mile relay team are the three main MSU hopefuls who could qualify on BGSU's lightning-fast Tartan track.

Cassleman, the Big Ten 660 champ and victor over Wisconsin's Mark Winzenried, will run the 600 yard dash. He has not run the distance in a year but has posted a 47.7 in practice. He needs a 46.9 or better to qualify.

Mock, a placer in the league half-mile with a time of 1:51.7, will need a career best in his specialty to qualify for the national collegiate meet. Mock made all-America as a junior in 1970 and has a best of 1:50.6 indoors. He'll need 1:50.0 or better to qualify.

The mile relay team of Tom Spuller, Mike Murphy, Mock and Cassleman posted a 3:11.5 in winning the league title last Saturday, but the qualifying mark is 3:11.0. It should make it, with the tough competition from Murray State

expected to provide all the impetus the Spartans need for a faster clocking.

Spartans who are already slated for the trip to Seattle include Herb Washington, Big Ten 100-yard dash champ for the second straight year. Washington is due to leave Sunday for a ten-day hop through Europe on an AAU tour which will take him to meets in Paris and Athens, and then back in time for a hopefully better finish in the NCAA 100 than his seventh of 1970.

Wayne Hartwick, who has defeated every top hurdler in the Midwest this year but lost to Illinois' Mark Koster in the Big Ten, will be out to improve his career best of 51.3 at Bowling Green and at the NCAA. Hartwick finished third in the April Drake Relays against some of the same competition he'll be meeting in Seattle.

LaRue Butcher has qualified in the 100 and 220 and may go in both this week along with a stint on the 440 relay, which sprinted to runner-up honors in the loop race and has qualified handsily for the nationals with a 40.5. Running on that team with Butcher were Washington, Mike Holt and Al Henderson.

Eric Allen has qualified for the NCAA triple jump with his record-breaking 50-5 1/4 leap at the Big Ten in taking second, but will likely choose to skip the trip West. He will be competing in the CCC this weekend.

Others likely to make the trip to Bowling Green are hurdler Dave Martin, a finalist in the Big Ten high hurdles, and Marv Roberts, who finished in eighth spot in the league discus throw.

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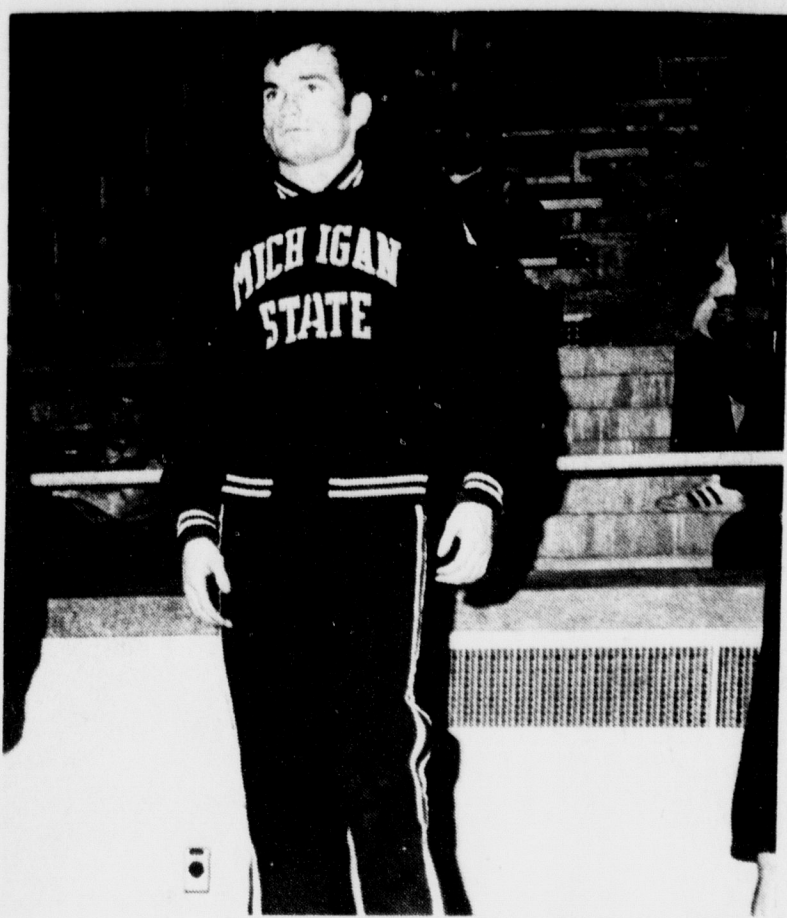
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Top Athlete

NCAA 118-pound champion Greg Johnson was voted MSU "athlete of the year" by the members of the State News sports staff. Johnson has taken the Big Ten title and NCAA title for the past two seasons.

Greg Johnson voted top athlete

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's "little big man" Greg Johnson was selected as the Spartan athlete of the year by the State News sports staff Thursday. In the polling, Johnson narrowly edged out track speedster Herb Washington and rightfielder Rob Ellis of the Spartan baseball team.

Johnson, a 118 pound "stick of dynamite" on MSU's wrestling team captured his second consecutive NCAA title this year and played a key role in the Spartans' sixth straight Big Ten championship.

In post season honors the Lansing Everett ace was voted the Mikles - Collins team leadership award and was chosen team captain by the Spartan wrestlers.

Johnson is an aggressive wrestler with techniques that leave opponents wondering what they've tangled with. Spartan Coach Grady Peninger calls Johnson "pound for pound, one of the toughest on the team."

Though Johnson won the Junior World Tournament in 1967 and has been a member of

the U.S. Olympic team, his career has been marred by numerous injuries. In his sophomore year at MSU he fractured an ankle and missed part of his junior year with a leg injury.

Last year Johnson sported a 19-1 record and won individual titles in the Big Ten and NCAA meets. This year Johnson got off to a slow start, was hampered by injuries and suffered his first collegiate pin. But prior to the league meet Johnson regained the form and confidence that made him the country's best last season. Johnson then became unbeatable and swept to first place honors in the Big Ten, District Qualifying, NCAA and East-West meets.

"A win in the NCAA is something," assistant coach Doug Blubaugh said, "but anyone that wins that tournament twice is really accomplishing something."

"I think he can be a three-time champion if everything goes all right," Blubaugh predicted. "The kid is tough and is dedicated to his sport. We're real proud of him because of what he has done."

After Johnson was pinned in a

dual meet at mid-season he seemed to hit a low point in his wrestling career. Fighting ankle and shoulder injuries, he lost confidence in his ability, became depressed and according to Blubaugh, "he became his own worst enemy."

But those who saw Johnson struggle through his slump found a "different" performer after the season's half-way mark. Johnson lost the gun-shy style that

plagued him while trying to regain form and completed the season with a 19-2-2 mark.

Since Johnson missed his sophomore campaign, the Big Ten has granted him another year of eligibility. Johnson will be back next season in attempting to capture his third league title and also to become MSU's first three-time national champion.

The sports staff also selected top performers in all the MSU

varsity sports.

In football team MVP Eric Allen was chosen. Cross-country's honors went to all-American Ken Popejoy and soccer's all-American sensation Buzz Demling was an unanimous favorite.

In the winter sports sophomore MVP Bill Kilgore was selected as the top performer in basketball, MVP Gilles Gagnon in hockey, Greg Johnson in wrestling,

Mickey Uram in gymnastics, Schwartz in fencing and Al Dill in swimming.

Top athletes voted for the spring sports included lacrosse leading scorer Doug Kalvelage, Ten 100-yard track champion Herb Washington, Big Ten third place finisher Tom Gray in all-district baseball selection Rob Ellis.

SN WRITERS' POLL

Batsmen claim top event

MSU's 1970-71 sports scene brought both moments of agony and memories of ecstasy. Considering the entire program, MSU fared well. The Big Ten all-sports trophy was awarded to the Spartans though the "big" sports, football and basketball, suffered through mediocre seasons.

The State News sports staff selected the three sports events considered to be the most important on campus.

The biggest even by far was the Spartan baseball team's capturing of the Big Ten title and the subsequent District 4 tournament, played on MSU's John Kobs Field.

Absent from the title picture for 17 years, Coach Danny Litwhiler's squad combined heavy hitting with good pitching for a 13-3 conference record, ending Minnesota's three years of terror around the league.

The Spartans opened the conference season with three wins at home, putting them in the lead to stay. A pair of victories over Michigan and a no hit game by Kirk Maas highlighted the year.

MSU had excellent fan support all season-and the number of spectators at the games was one reason the District tournament was awarded to MSU. Kobs Field attendance averaged over 2,000 for the entire year.

Second to the Spartan baseball impact, the State News sports staff polled MSU's cross country big Ten title as one of the top three sports events.

Though the league meet was hosted by MSU, the Spartans

weren't supposed to win. They had a 3-3 record in dual meets including losses to powerful conference leaders Indiana and defending champions Minnesota. But the Spartans upset all the odds, placing five individuals in the top 12 places for a 42-point total.

The cross country championship was a significant team effort with sophomores Ken Popejoy, fourth; Randy Kilpatrick, seventh; and Ralph Zoppa, eighth; pacing the Spartan pack. Seniors Kim Hartman and Chuck Starkey placed 11th and 12th.

Jim Gibbard who became MSU's head cross country coach in 1968 has now produced two league championships in three years. And then there was hockey.

In the past, MSU hockey teams were always able to generate excitement, but not as able to claim a big winner role. But this year the team claimed a lot of both.

Winning the Big Ten title was the big event of the year for Amo Bessone's pucksters, which is why the State News sports staff gave them the nod as the third top event of the year. The Spartans lost only once in Big Ten competition to Michigan and Wisconsin, and were bumped twice by Minnesota.

The Spartans showed their mettle in the home series with Wisconsin that clinched the Big Ten title for them. MSU beat the Badgers on the first night of action, 4-2, and a win the second night would clinch the title for them.

Losing grasp of a 5-2 lead in the third period, Michel Chameau scored a goal in overtime to give MSU the win and the title.

Meetings of NHL to begin Monday

MONTREAL (UPI) — The annual National Hockey League meetings get underway here Monday and as usual the Montreal Canadiens will dominate the spotlight. The highlight of the four-day session will be the annual draft of amateur players and the Canadiens find themselves with three of the top 14 choices.

In addition to their own pick, the Canadiens, through trades, have acquired the top choices of the California Golden Seals and the Minnesota North Stars. Montreal will choose first because of California's last place showing and is expected to grab

sensational junior performer Guy Lafleur of the Quebec Ramparts. NHL clubs get their first opportunity to draft minor league players on Monday afternoon in the inter-league draft. Here players on rosters of the American and western league teams become available for the price of \$30,000 each.

The Board Of Governors will have three closed meetings beginning on Tuesday morning and expected to continue for three days. Here the internal problems of the organization will be discussed but observers feel that there will be no drastic changes although the NHL Players Association, whose annual meeting coincides with the Leagues', is probably going to ask for a bigger share from television revenue.

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ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: GREG JOHNSON

Men's IM open from June 14-18

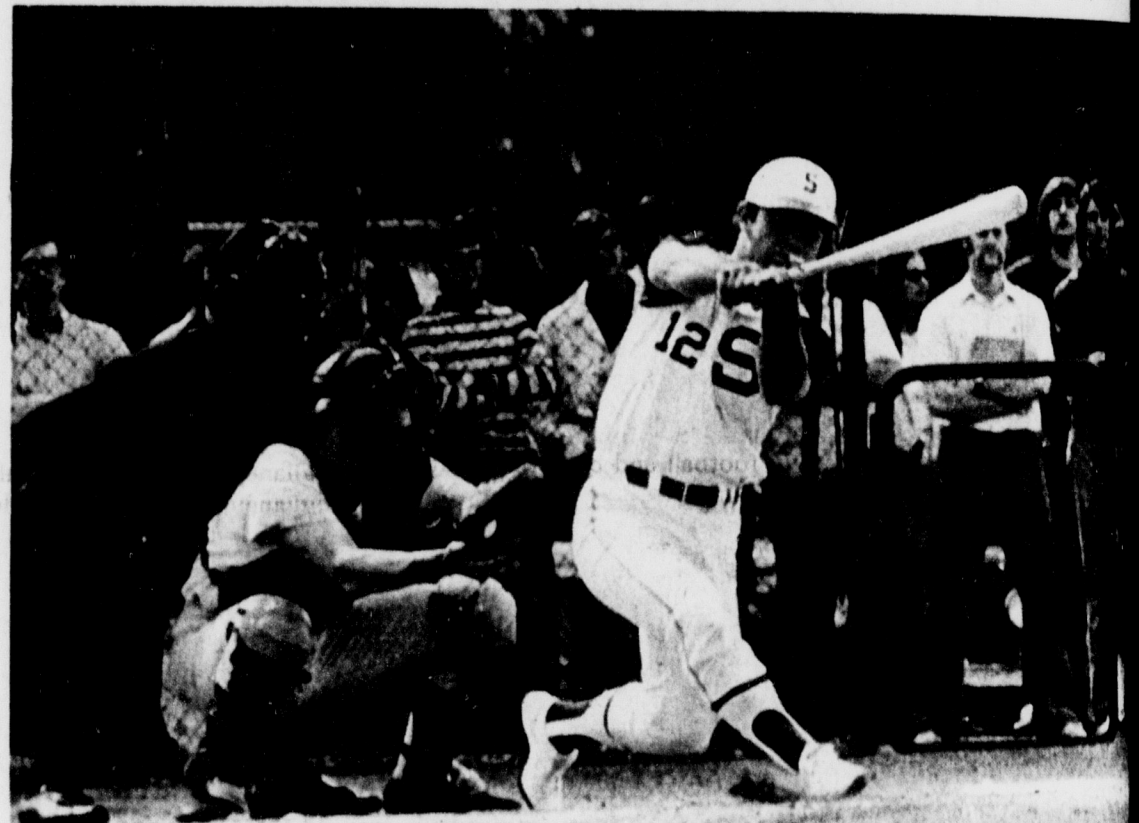
The Men's Intramural building will be open June 14-18 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. but towel, locker and equipment service will not be available.

Reservations for each day may be made by personally signing up at the reservation desk, starting at 10 a.m. of that day only. Phone reservations will not be available.

All student lockers must be cleared out of the Men's IM by Monday, June 7.

The outdoor pool will be open between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. June 14-18, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. June 19 and 20. On Friday and Saturday swimmers must come dressed to swim and enter the pool from the west side gate. Students, faculty and staff may bring guests of over 13 years of age.

The indoor pool will be open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 14-18. It will be closed Friday and Saturday, June 19-20.



Baseball top event

Gary Boyce may have missed this pitch (the ball is in the catcher's glove) but the St. Johns senior missed few others as he helped the Spartans win their first championship in 17 years. A regular for three seasons, Boyce set a new career mark at MSU for most hits. Along with five other regulars Boyce hit over .300 as the Spartans knocked the ball around the park all year.

State News Photo By Doug Bauman

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IM offers 'one pitch' softball summer term

Summer residents of MSU have a new activity open to them.

The MSU Intramural Department will offer a corecreation softball league during summer term. The sport will be open to students, faculty, staff and their spouses.

The sport is new to the MSU campus and is called one pitch

softball. The uniqueness of the game is in its fast pace and design to fit the corecreation activity.

Individuals interested in participating are asked to organize their groups now. Teams must have at least five females and five males. Manager's meeting will be held June 24, at 6:30 p.m.

The deadline for entry is June 24 at 8 p.m. Entries may be turned in to the Men's Women's I.M. For any further information call 355-5250 or 355-4710.

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SPORTS

IN BIG TEN TITLE

Batsmen have best season

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

A 13 - 3 record was more than enough for the Spartans to end Minnesota's three year reign as conference champions. The Gophers finished second with a 12 - 6 mark and Michigan was third at 10 - 5.

MSU was rated the third best team in the country by Collegiate Baseball Magazine, in recognition of the Spartans' 36 - 10 overall record.

Sunny Florida was the opening scenario for MSU's hard hitting Spartans and after a spring trip that produced a 16 - 2 record, to foreshadow things to come, MSU opened the northern part of their schedule with a pair of

resounding victories over Ball State, 19 - 1 and 20 - 1.

The Spartans opened the conference season with three wins, two over Iowa and one over Minnesota, which projected them into the first place spot held for the rest of the season.

When the Gophers lost twice to Wisconsin, MSU was given breathing room which it took advantage of by reeling off six straight conference wins.

Two victories out of the final four game weekend were enough to assure the championship and Kirk Maas added a no hit victory to remove all doubt from the rest of the league that MSU was the best team.

Although the Spartans were not as successful against conference pitching as they were facing outside foes, the team finished with a .300 batting average and six of the regulars topped that mark.

The batting leader all season was junior right fielder Rob Ellis. Ellis attracted many scouts with his hitting performances and he is likely to sign a pro contract but his name will be preserved at MSU for a long time in the record books.

The Grand Rapids product finished the season with a .400 average and 14 home runs.

Ron Pruitt also carried a big stick for the Spartans and the Flint junior was the hottest hitter during the final weeks of play.

Alternating between catching duties and left field, Pruitt did a good defensive job as well as batting .350 and setting a new season record for triples, seven.

Ron DeLonge and John Rohde were walk - ons one year ago but both proved invaluable to the Spartans. DeLonge had the third highest average of the regulars, .352 and Rohde had many timely hits.

With seven players, regulars for at least part of the season, and three starting pitchers returning, Litwhiler and his assistants Frank Pellerin and Tom Smith will be in good shape again next year.

The biggest loss will be Ellis, if he turns pro, and the left side of the diamond, third baseman Phil Rashead, shortstop Whitey Rettenmund and left fielder Gary Boyce.

All three have been regulars throughout their careers at MSU. Boyce set a new career record of hits midway through the year.



Bad bounce for Bailey

Everything went wrong for MSU in its tournament games with Ohio and Cincinnati as Bailey Oliver demonstrates. With a chance to get the runner at the plate the ball hopped through Oliver's legs, allowing the Bobcat runner to score.

Aside from the tournament, the Spartan's season was a complete success as they finished 36 - 10 and won the Big Ten title.

State News Photo by Bruce Remington

All-sports trophy won by Spartans

MSU finished first in the Big Ten's unofficial all-sports championship standing for the 1970-71 athletic year.

MSU's closest rival was Michigan, the Wolverines finishing 10 for a first place finish, nine for second, eight for third, etc. Trailing MSU, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin in the 1970-71 standings in order were Ohio State and Illinois at 5.54, Minnesota 5.53, Iowa 5.04, Purdue 4.13 and Northwestern 3.65.

MSU earned its first-place honors by winning titles in cross country, fencing, hockey, wrestling and baseball, placing second in indoor track and golf, fourth in swimming, tennis and outdoor track, fifth in gymnastics and tying for fifth in football, and tying seventh in basketball.

Michigan won two titles - gymnastics and tennis, placed second in basketball and swimming and tied for second in football and baseball, was third in wrestling, fourth in hockey, fifth in outdoor track, seventh in golf and eighth in indoor track. Indiana made its bid on the basis of firsts in swimming and indoor track, second in tennis, third in cross country and indoor track, fourth in basketball, gymnastics and a tie for fourth in golf, fifth in fencing, eighth in wrestling, a tie for eighth in baseball and a tie for ninth in football.

Ohio State was the only other school to win more than one championship, taking first places in football and basketball, but not the balance to threaten the leaders.

Wrap-up

(continued from page 15)

Eric Allen achieved a triple jump in 50-5 1/4 but was edged by the league mark in the winner's best jump was made.

MSU's tennis team once again came up with the right combination that would give it the Big Ten title. The individual eluded senior Tom Gray for final time, while junior Mike Dura claimed the no. 3 singles

others, the Spartan gold team enjoyed a very respectable season of competition.

The lineups started slowly but peaked at the end of the year, ending with finishes of second place, first, first again (in the Spartan Invitational) and second in the Big Ten Tournament.

In his first year as lacrosse coach, Ted Swoboda guided his stickmen to a 4-7 second season record. After losing six straight contests, the stickmen pulled themselves together and won three in a row late in the season. Doug Kalvelage dominated the scoring with 17 goals and 15 assists for 32 points.

Los Angeles coach Joe Mullaney fired

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. (UPI)—Coach Joe Mullaney of the Los Angeles Lakers, who joined the National Basketball Association club two years ago, has been fired, it was reported Thursday.

Columnist Bud Tucker of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune said a successor has been chosen and will be announced within 48 hours.

Mullaney and Lakers officials were not available for comment. Mullaney came to Los Angeles from Providence College, where his teams played in nine National Invitational Tournaments and won two in 14 years.

The Lakers, who were 94-70 under Mullaney's guidance, came within one game of winning the NBA championship in 1969 but lost to the New York Knicks.

Plagued by injuries last season to superstars Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Wilt Chamberlain, the Lakers were eliminated in the playoffs by the Milwaukee Bucks.

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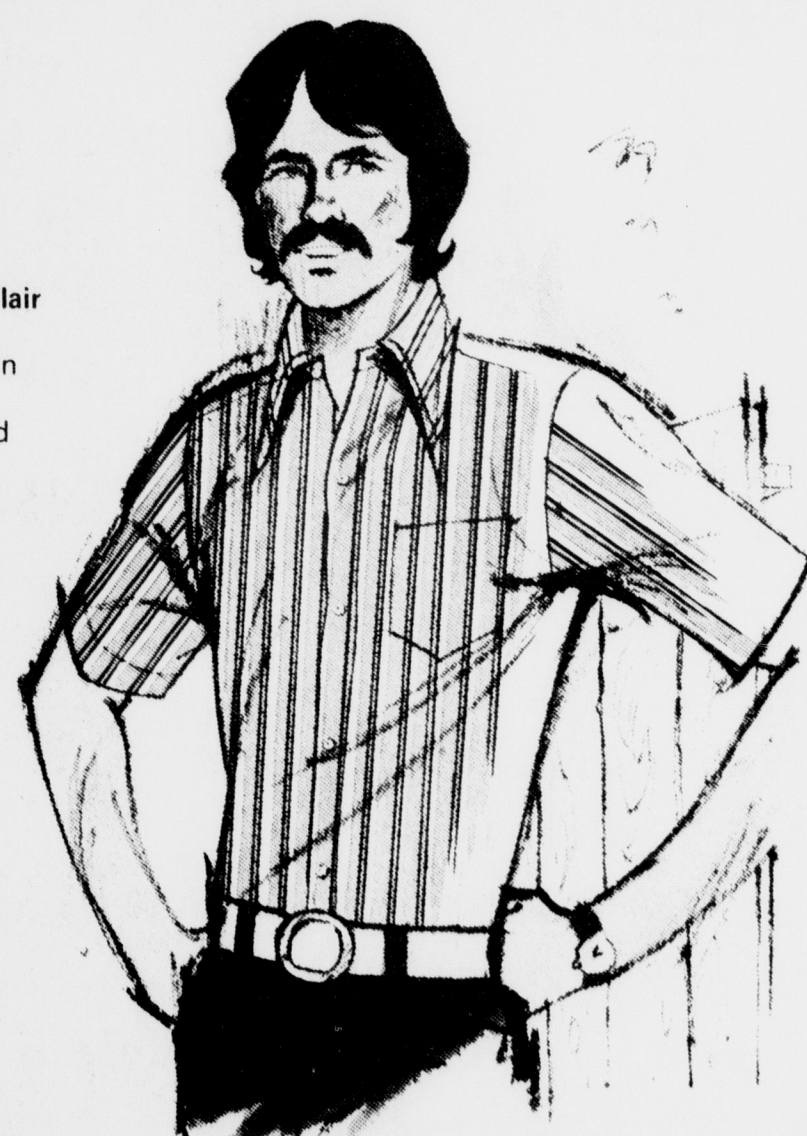
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Automotive

BUICK LESABRE, 1961, two door.
Transportation special. Excellent
engine. Very clean. Needs work.
\$90. 355-7214. 3-6-4

BUGEY SPRITE, rebuilt engine,
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CADILLAC, 1967 Calais 4 door
sedan. 1 owner. Gold with
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CAMARO 1969. Yellow Rallye
Sport, 4 speed. Low mileage. Best
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CAMARO, 1968. Convertible. 6
cylinder, warranty, economical.
Good condition. Evenings, 487-
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CHEVROLET 1969
Sport Van 108 Custom,
115 wheel base, 8 passenger.
Automatic, 8 cylinder
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8 cylinder, 4-on-the-floor
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2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder
automatic transmission. Radio.

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CHEVROLET 1962, very nice
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CHEVY NOVA 1966 3 speed 8
cylinder. \$600. Phone 485-2365.
3-6-4

CORVAIR 1962 station wagon. Runs
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2-6-4

CORVETTE, 1968. Convertible,
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350 hp, 327 cu. Special wire
wheels, tinted glass, four new
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CORVETTE 1969 convertible gold -
black interior. 350 - 350 hp, posi
4:11 and close ratio 4 speed. New
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1-6-4

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FIAT 124 Spider 1970. Gold.
AM/FM radio, driving lights. Only
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2-6-4

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FORD STATION wagon, 1966. Power
steering, automatic transmission.
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FORD FAIRLANE, 1967. Good
condition. 2 door hardtop. Call after 5
p.m. 882-1087. 2-6-4

FORD, 1965. 4 door. Hardtop.
Automatic, power steering,
brakes. V - 8. \$475. 337-0014.
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FORD, 1965. Station wagon.
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FORD FAIRLANE 500, 1963. V - 8
automatic. Snow tires, extra
wheels, everything works. \$150 or
make offer. 355-9574 or 351-
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FORD FAIRLANE 500, 1965, 289.
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after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-4

FORD GALAXIE, 1962. Automatic.
Good tires. Fair condition. \$300.
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FORD CORTINA wagon 1970. 1600cc
Deluxe. 6000 miles. AM/FM
Autoportable. Snow tires. Best
offer. Must sell. Graham,
351-0053. 4-6-4

FORD GALAXIE, 1965. Automatic,
very dependable. Good condition.
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FORD VAN 1966. Excellent
condition, custom paint job, new
exhaust, Radio, extras, must sell.
Anytime. 489-3624. 5-6-4

GMC HANDY van, 1967. 6 cylinder
stick shift. Excellent condition.
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Art. 3-6-4

HURST OLDS, 1968. 455ci 390 hp.
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brakes, factory air. \$1600 firm.
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Converted to camper. \$450 firm.
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MACH I, 1970. Orange slats. Radio,
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MAVERICK '70. Automatic, radio,
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MAVERICK, 1970. Orange with
black interior. Perfect condition.
Four new tires. Must sell. Doug,
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MERCURY 1966
4 door, automatic, power steering,
radio, 4 excellent tires. New
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OLDS F85, 1963. 2 door coupe.
Power steering, power brakes,
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OLDSMOBILE VISTA - CRUISER
station wagon, 9 passenger 1965.
Good condition. Best offer over
\$800. 15312 Chetwyn Drive,
Phone 489-9334. 3-6-4

OLDSMOBILE 1964 2-door hardtop.
Power steering, brakes, Radio,
heater. Good condition
throughout. \$400. 355-1581. 5-6-4

OLDSMOBILE 1965. Rebuilt
engine. \$375. Call after 5 p.m.,
351-1314. 2-6-4

OLDSMOBILE FASTBACK, 1966.
Excellent condition. \$800. Must
sell. Phone 351-7713. 2-6-4

Automotive

MERCURY COMET, 1963. New
engine, parts. Must sell. Fred,
351-9792. 4-6-4

MERCURY 1963 Monterey 2 door
hardtop. \$65/best offer. Call Tom,
332-5991 anytime. 3-6-4

MERCURY, 1965 Parklane 4 door.
Power steering and brakes, radio.
351-7785. Call after 4 p.m. 2-6-4

MGB, 1967. Wires, new top. Must sell.
After 6 p.m., 353-2194. 2-6-4

MGB 1969, red with black top. Like
new. Must sell immediately.
351-2974. After 5 p.m., 393-0660.
2-6-4

MGB, 1967. AM/FM, new paint, no
rust. Tonneau. Zygi, 351-3517.
3-6-4

MUSTANG, 1970 Fastback, 302, 3
speed. White, deluxe black interior,
factory stereo tape, tach, clock.
\$1900. 655-3745 after 5:30 p.m.
2-6-4

MUSTANG, 1966 convertible. Stick,
6 cylinder. Good general condition.
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MUSTANG MACH I, 1969. 28,000
miles. Many extras. Call 351-7459
after 5 p.m. 1-6-4

MUSTANG, 1969 Fastback. V - 8,
automatic. Power steering. Radio.
White sidewall tires. Call 351-
1344. 3-6-4

MUSTANG, 1965. Stick, six,
completely rebuilt. Good body.
355-2134. 3-6-4

NOVA, 1969. 6 cylinder. 3 speed.
Vinyl top. \$1600 or best offer.
339-8947. 3-6-4

OLDS F85, 1963. 2 door coupe.
Power steering, power brakes,
mechanically A - 1 condition.
\$275. 351-7092. 3-6-4

OLDSMOBILE VISTA - CRUISER
station wagon, 9 passenger 1965.
Good condition. Best offer over
\$800. 15312 Chetwyn Drive,
Phone 489-9334. 3-6-4

OLDSMOBILE 1964 2-door hardtop.
Power steering, brakes, Radio,
heater. Good condition
throughout. \$400. 355-1581. 5-6-4

OLDSMOBILE 1965. Rebuilt
engine. \$375. Call after 5 p.m.,
351-1314. 2-6-4

OLDSMOBILE FASTBACK, 1966.
Excellent condition. \$800. Must
sell. Phone 351-7713. 2-6-4

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1963. Good tires,
runs good. \$150. Call 627-9473.
2-6-4

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1965. 2 door
hardtop, original owner. Excellent
condition. AM/FM, air, 1971
diagnostic record available. \$585.
332-8263. 4-6-4

PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1968. 6
cylinder, standard shift, good
condition. \$1200. 339-9354,
353-3282. 4-6-4

PONTIAC 1966 GTO 4 speed.
Excellent condition. Best offer.
351-1314. 3-6-4

PONTIAC 1963. Automatic, power
steering, some rust, runs good.
\$200. 337-2720 or 353-4682.
3-6-4

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1967
convertible. 4 speed, perfect
condition. Best offer. 332-8175.
1-6-4

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1964. Fair
running condition. Damaged body.
Best offer. 332-2515. Linda. 2-6-4

PORSCHE 1962 356B - 1600F
convertible. Pirelli radials. Call 641-
6937. 1-6-4

RAMBLER WAGON, 1962. Runs
great. Good summer
transportation. \$150. 353-6429.
Date. 2-6-4

RAMBLER 1962. Reliable
transportation. Rehailed electrical
system and new battery. \$150 or best
offer. 351-1905. 2-6-4

SEXY 1960 Falcon. Engine,
transmission less than 4 years old.
Six good tires. Excellent for parts.
\$85. 351-3653. Rachel. 2-6-4

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1964.
Reasonable. Call 882-1269. 2-6-4

TRIUMPH TR-4A, 1967. Excellent
condition. Must sell. Make offer.
Phone 349-3162. 2-6-4

TRIUMPH TR 250, 1968. 28,000
miles. Call after 8 p.m. or before
10 a.m. 351-0457. 5-6-4

TRIUMPH TR3 1960. Excellent
condition. 40,000 miles, no rust.
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VALIANT CONVERTIBLE 1964.
Good reliable transportation. Best
offer. 332-6144 John. 1-6-4

VALIANT, 1962. Best offer. After 5
p.m. phone 332-8297. 2-6-4

VALIANT, 1969. 23,000 miles. 6
stick. Perfect condition. 482-7156,
484-5623. 4-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Squareback.
Good condition. Best offer.
349-4258 after 4:30 p.m. 4-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Bug. Good
condition. Dependable. \$700.
Phone 332-0144. 1-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1970.
Beige, rust - proofing, AM/FM
radio. Many extras. Under
warranty, less than 9000 miles.
\$1850. Phone 393-7938. 1-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966. Blue, low
mileage. \$750. 484-6172 after 4:30
p.m. 4-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Fastback.
7,000 on new engine and clutch.
New exhaust, radial tires. \$1250.
641-4516. 5-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Squareback.
Good condition. \$450. Call 351-
3435 after 5 p.m. 3-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965. 1500cc.
Van engine. Excellent mechanical
condition. \$425. 349-3172. 3-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1963. Super
dependable, rebuilt engine and
transmission. \$450 or best offer.
Call Dan, 484-0216. 3-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1971. With
AM - FM stereo, 8 track. 351-
8907 till midnight. 3-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Radio, gas
heater. Good tires, runs good.
\$285. 353-1511. 2-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965. Rebuilt
engine. \$375. Call after 5 p.m.,
351-1314. 2-6-4

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 1966.
Excellent condition. \$800. Must
sell. Phone 351-7713. 2-6-4

Automotive

VW, 1970. Cobalt blue, beetle.
Excellent condition. \$1825.
351-1490. 5-6-4

"WHITE" 1963. Stepvan/camper.
Paneled, carpeted. Runs well. Oz.
337-0735 after 4 p.m. 3-6-4

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1968 HONDA 50. Under 400 miles.
Car carrier included. \$150.
355-9762, 7-8 a.m. 6-8 p.m. 2-6-4

HONDA, 1968. 450cc. Like new. With
trail and road tires. Low mileage.
\$700. 351-6108. 4-6-4

TRIUMPH 1970. 650cc Bonneville,
like new. \$1200 firm. Phone 393-
2166. 3-6-4

MINI - BIKE, 2 1/2 hp. Fast. Not used
more than 15 hours. Phone IV5-
0815 after 3 p.m. 3-6-4

TRIUMPH 1970 Trophy 250, 1600
miles, helmets, \$675. 351-9428
after 4 p.m. 3-6-4

HARLEY SPRINT 250. Runs good.
Must sell. \$250. Marty, 351-0671.
1-6-4

1966 HONDA 305. Excellent
condition. One helmet, new spare
tire. 351-7872. 2-6-4

1968 BSA THUNDERBOLT. \$700
or best offer. Call 351-1204 or
489-5968. 3-6-4

1969 HONDA CB 450 K2. Needs
some minor work. \$650. 349-
2843. 3-6-4

HONDA 305 1967. Best offer. Call
anytime. 355-9049. 3-6-4

1970 HARLEY 125cc. Excellent
condition. Asking \$300. After 6
pm 393-5837. 3-6-4

BMW R - 27 Very good condition.
Best offer. 351-1658. 1-6-4

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler. 355-
6285. Ben or check 146 Abbot
Hall. 1-6-4

1967 HONDA S - 65. Excellent
condition. Extra set of wheels,
tires, and sprocket for trail.
Luggage rack. \$140. 353-7610.
3-6-4

HONDA 350cc. 1970. Good
condition. \$650. Call 337-1496,
after 10 p.m. 12-6-4

SUZUKI, X-6, 250cc. New paint.
Reasonable. Bob, 351-8232 or Jim,
351-8579. 2-6-4

1971 HONDA CL350. Two helmets.
Must sell. \$700. Call 351-0424.
2-6-4

CYCLE INSURANCE. Central
Michigan's Largest insurer. Any
cycle, any rate. LLOYD'S of
LANSING. 332-5335, 482-5585.
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Scooters & Cycles

BSA 441. Must sell! Sacrifice. Call 351-
7815. 1-6-4

TRIUMPH 650cc 1966. Excellent
condition. \$590. 351-7730. 1-6-4

HONDA CB160, 1966. Not pretty but
reliable. Helmet. \$175. 351-9792.
2-6-4

1970 175 Bridgestone. 2600 miles -
superb. Girl owner. 351-8743 after
6 p.m. 2-6-4

KAWASAKI, 1969. 350. Average
Call 694-2324. 3-6-4

1967 HONDA Superhawk, helmet
Runs good. 159 E. Shaw. 355-

Employment

COMPANION FOR elderly lady. Light housework. Weekdays 8 - 5 p.m. 337-9426 after 5 p.m. 1-6-4

THREE persons who can work minimum of 27 hours a week. The students working for us now average \$67.42 a week. Call Mr. Smith at 372-0047 on Monday, June 7th or Tuesday, June 8th, between 9am and 2pm. 1-6-4

SON TO keep cat over summer. Expenses paid. 355-0645. 1-6-4

GO dancers, waitresses, and bartenders. Sharp, highest pay. \$1200/month. 487-0603. 1-6-4

ROOM for mature grad student in exchange for supervisory and janitorial service for male house. 1 year minimum. 355-8836 or 487-5753. 0-7-6-4

TIME, \$2.50 an hour, plus bonus. Call 351-3590. 6-6-4

LOOKING for summer or full time employment? Try this for integrity and work more important than cash. Any location possible. For explanation come to 606 Marigold Avenue, East Lansing (extension of Shaw Lane) any one of the following: Monday, June 5, 8am, 11am, 1pm, 4pm, Monday thru Friday, (exam week) 9am, 1pm, 8pm, 1-6-4

PERSON: MARKETING or accounting degree. Start \$8500. 72-7700. PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. 2-6-4

GUITARIST to compose and play sound track theme for environmental film. Call Barb 627-8311. 1-6-4

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

NEEDED: As group foster home for parents for (8) children in Grand Rapids. Agency will provide house, furnishings, living expenses. Married couples, age 25-45 preferred, with no children living at home. Husband may keep outside job. Salary, benefits. Send resume to: Group Foster Homes, Catholic Social Services, 300 Commerce Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502. 1-6-4

SALES. Commission only. Income potential \$250 - \$500 a week. Call Mr. Hoyer or Mr. Smith at 351-3590 or 5-6-41

STANT CAMP cook needed. Male or female. Must have previous cooking experience. For resident camp program. Call Rex Miller, at YMCA, 489 - 6501. 1-6-4

NEEDED for credit and collection position in Lansing branch of Xerox Corporation. Experience in credit and ability to work effectively with customers in solving credit problems are requirements. Good starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Call Bruce Kirk at 371-2900 for an interview. 5-6-4

AND part time employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-8000. Q

VISITOR FOR June and July. Mornings. Car necessary. References. 349-4618. 2-6-4

For Rent

FURNITURE RENTAL - Rent special starting at \$20 a month. Reserve now for Fall term. BISHOP FURNITURE RENTAL, 4972 Northwind Drive, 61-5830. 21-6-4

RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 51-7900 UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

IMPACT REFRIGERATOR for summer term, available for UNITE RENT-ALL, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 7-6-4

AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC, 37-1300. C

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

GOING, GOING, GONE

Avoid the last minute crunch during finals.

For a choice location one block from campus, hurry to

WATER'S EDGE RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

ROOMMATE SERVICE See Frank or JoAnne at 1050 Water's Edge Dr. Call 332-4432

For Rent

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS. Dorm size. Summer rates. UNITED RENT - ALL. 351-5652. 5-6-4

MOTHERS - OUR women and children's coop offers room, day care, friendship. Call 332-0587. 2-6-4

TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, 351-7830. C-6-4

Apartments

EAST LANSING. Lower duplex. 2 bedrooms. Carpeted, furnished for 3-4 students. \$215-\$240. Lease, deposit. Available September 15th. 351-5964. 5-6-4

Cedar Village Apartments

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

Only 2 Apartments Left For Summer! Two apartments for Fall!

332-5051 Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

NOW LEASING for fall. Furnished apartment for 3 girls. Also single room. 6 blocks to campus. Parking. 694-8266 after noon. 4-6-4

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

YES. TWO JOHNS PER APARTMENT, and balconies too.

RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

(Next to Cedar Village) See Frank or JoAnne 332-4432

1050 Water's Edge Dr.

STUDENT APARTMENTS. 2 rooms, summer and fall term, \$130 a month. 4 rooms, fall term only \$165 a month. Furnished, parking. 10 minute drive from campus. 485-6581. 4-6-4

ONE BEDROOM available June 15th. Carpeting, disposal, air conditioner. \$140/month. 349-1535. 2-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET one man, grad. one block from campus. Furnished. 351-5823 after 5 p.m. 2-6-4

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned. For rent summer or fall, one block from campus. Call 332-2110. 2-6-4

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Rent for summer, one block campus. Call 332-2110. 2-6-4

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

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. 325. 2 bedroom, furnished, ground level apartment. Utilities. \$150. 351-3969. O

SUMMER TERM

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

ONE OR two girls. Fall - Spring. Eden Roc. Call 353-1151. 2-6-4

MARTIN MUSIC Co. Exclusive Dealer for Conn Organs in the Lansing Area

Also: Quality Pianos & Band Instruments 2016 E. Mich. Ave. 10 Blocks West of Frandor

If Your Car Has Spring Fever Give it a tune-up tonic from Kramer's

Our Large Inventory And Low Prices Will Save You Money!

We Stock Over a Million Parts **KRAMER AUTO PARTS**

800 E. Kalamazoo St. 484-1303

For Rent

CEDAR VILLAGE. one man, summer, \$45.351-4068. 1-6-4

2 BEDROOM, pool, air conditioning. \$105. Move in anytime. For sale, Sunbeam Alpine 1960. 337-9367. 1-6-4

ONE BLOCK from campus, efficiency apartment for 2. Air conditioned, carpeted. \$120 a month. 351-7282. 1-6-4

WANT to live in peace and quiet away from the mobs? Apartments for 2's or 3's for summer and fall. Close to campus. Low summer rates and special rates for married couples on yearly leases. Call Bill Donahue 351-1945 or C. Beachum 332-8760. 1-6-4

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for mature single men or women. Open June 15th. One block from campus, free paved parking, no student apartment. Call evenings 351-1765. Anytime 332-8760. 1-6-4

APARTMENT to sublet for summer. \$145/month. 745 Burcham Drive. Call 332-1051. 1-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET. MSU married housing. 1 bedroom, furnished \$109 per month. 355-6134. 1-6-4

ONE OR two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 4-6-4

ONE OR Two man air conditioned. ten minutes from campus. For summer, call Mark 485-1923. 1-6-4

TWO GIRLS needed. Air conditioned, close to campus, \$45/month. 332-5966. 1-6-4

LARGE AMERICANA apartment needs girls for summer. No damage deposit. 351-1105. 1-6-4

OR 2 girls needed summer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-1105. 1-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET. 1/2 a house attractively furnished. One bedroom and study or two bedrooms. Married couple or grad student preferred. 351-1905. 1-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET. MSU Married Housing. 1 bedroom, furnished, \$109 per month. 355-6134. 1-6-4

SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom air conditioned, newly furnished apartment. For marrieds, faculty, grads. Reduced rent. 351-6709. 1-6-4

THIRD MAN needed for nice grad apartment in Okemos. 349-3079. Schweitzer 353-9159; Sprankle 353-9429. 1-6-4

NEEDED One man for New Cedar Village. Call Dave, 332-5555. 1-6-4

RIVER HOUSE & ALBERT APARTMENTS

Fall & Summer, 1 block from campus. 1-2 bedroom, 2-4 persons, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, study. REDUCED SUMMER RATES. 204 River St., Apt. 6. 351-3484 or 332-0255.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom one block from campus. \$125. Summer. 332-4776. 1-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET. One bedroom furnished. \$140. No deposit. 351-7253. 332-6109. 1-6-4

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. 121 Beal. \$160-\$180. Available June, 349-3604, 332-6715. 1-6-4

NEEDED: MAN for 4 man. Twickenham. Starting fall. Call 353-2711 or 353-2708. 1-6-4

MAC AVAILABLE summer term. Partially furnished, 3 man apartment. Reasonable. 332-6736. 1-6-4

APARTMENTS for summer. 220 Cedar Street. 1 bedroom. Supervised housing for men only. Call 351-1394 or 351-2713. C

2 TO 4. Summer, air conditioned. Close. 351-1748 after 6 p.m. 3-6-4

For Rent

SUMMER AND fall rentals. 2, 3, 4 girls. Close to campus, furnished, no pets. 332-2495. 3-6-4

QUIET FURNISHED apartments for married couples. 3 rooms, \$125. 5 rooms, \$150. 484-0497. 3-6-4

SUPERVISED APARTMENTS Now renting 3 and 4 man efficiencies for summer and fall. \$650 per term total. 351-6317

MAN NEEDED summer for 2 man. Across from campus. 332-2184, \$65. 4-6-4

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

The CHALET

2 Bedroom furnished apartments

Fall - \$60 per man up

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

(on Grand River across from Burger King)

SUMMER SUBLET Capital Villa. 3 man, pool, close campus. 351-0419. 3-6-4

4 MAN Sublet summer. River's Edge. Air conditioned. Call 351-8465. 3-6-4

SUBLET SUMMER 2 man apartment. 140 Cedar behind Red Barn. Call 332-0053. 3-6-4

THIRD MAN needed by two grad students. luxury townhouse. 332-2175 after 4:30 p.m. 3-6-4

EAST SIDE. Furnished 1 bedroom apartments. \$90 - \$100 a month. 337-0409. 3-6-4

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

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

TWO MEN needed for summer term. Meadowbrook Trace. \$50 per month. 351-3287. 3-6-4

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

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

Summer Rates

\$45.00 per man!

Sir or Madam, whichever?

Join the Mob at **CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS**

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

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

SCHOSTAK 349-3530

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

For Rent

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

ONE BEDROOM for 2, 3. Huge. Summer. Grove Street. 337-2035. 2-6-4

ONE GIRL FOR Cedar Village. All summer or first 5 weeks. Call 351-2686. 2-6-4

3, 4 man, close. \$45/man. Air conditioned. Call 351-1913. 2-6-4

1/2 BLOCK from campus. 1 for 2 man. Live 3 months, pay 2. Call evenings, 349-1908. 2-6-4

OKEMOS. FURNISHED. 3 rooms, utilities. Couple. Main corner. Available June 1st. \$130/month. 349-2313. 2-6-4

1 NEEDED for 2 man. On MAC. Call 337-2352. 2-6-4

OLD CEDAR VILLAGE. \$32. No deposit. Male or female. 355-8827. 2-6-4

HUGE 5 bedroom, furnished, sun deck, close, fall. \$325. 332-3357. 2-6-4

MALE NEEDED summer term for Okemos apartment. Private room, air conditioning, swimming pool. \$65. 349-3603. 2-6-4

GIRL SUMMER sublet. 4 man. New Cedar Village. Reduced. 351-6708. 2-6-4

FOURTH MAN desperately needed to fill Cedar Village apartment, summer. 353-0126. 2-6-4

SUMMER 2 men for 4 man. \$40 or best offer. 351-0659. 3-6-4

NEED ONE male for two man June 15 - September 15. Prefer grad student. Close. Inexpensive, less than \$50/month. Call 351-8355 or 353-7230. Ask for Gary. 3-6-4

ONE GIRL needed for New Cedar Village next year. Call 337-9414. 3-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET. Three man. Reduced rent. \$45/month. Call 351-2367. 3-6-4

513 HILLCREST. 2 - bedroom, air conditioned units for summer and fall at reduced rates. Spacious, fully furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal. 351-0705 or 655-1022. 3-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom furnished. Grads or couple. Woodside. 351-1127. 3-6-4

CAMPUS CLOSE. Quiet, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$100. Available now. ED 25374. 2-6-4

GRAND RIVER. Clean, 2 furnished rooms. Male. Parking. Reasonable. 482-0563. 2-6-4

ROOMMATE needed. Lake o' the Hills. Pool, Central air conditioning. \$48.75/month. 339-8092. 2-6-4

ONE MAN needed. Summer only. Reduced rent. 351-3933 after 6 p.m. 2-6-4

NEED MAN for Americana next winter and spring. Cheap. 353-1508. 2-6-4

SUBLET ONE man needed. Collingwood Apartment. Summer term. Reduced rent. Call 351-5794 or 353-5264. 2-6-4

For Rent

SPARROW HOSPITAL. near. 301 South Holmes. 2 room furnished apartment. \$90. Also one room efficiency, furnished, \$70. Utilities included. 351-3969. O

2 GIRLS needed summer. Delta Arms. \$45. Call 351-0695. 3-6-4

ONE BEDROOM apartments. All utilities and laundry included. 349-0242, 393-4113. 5-6-4

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

MEADOWBROOK TRACE. summer, large 4 man, 2 bath, near pool. \$190/month. Call 393-1255. 3-6-4

THREE PERSON. Summer sublet. Reduced rates. Call 332-6182 or 351-2147. 3-6-4

For Rent

4TH GIRL for beautiful Water's Edge apartment. Congenial roommates. Adjacent to campus. Call 353-0480 or 353-1228. 6-6-4

MARMAX APARTMENTS Furnished, air conditioned, 4-man apartments. \$40/month per man. 225 Division

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

SUBLET DELUXE 2 man apartment. Summer. Very close. 351-5669. 2-6-4

322 ELM No. 6 Available now. \$45/month / deposit. 351-9585 between 5-7 p.m. 2-6-4

GIRL SUBLEASE Cedar Village starting in fall. Congenial roommates. 353-3453. 2-6-4



You'll never have parking problems like this at **Collingwood Apartments**

10 week summer leases \$400.00 (formerly Northwind Apts.)

- *UNLIMITED PARKING
- *SHAG CARPETING
- *AIR CONDITIONING
- *DISHWASHERS
- *BALCONIES
- *AND MUCH MORE

Fall leases now being accepted, \$200/2 man \$210/3 man \$220/4 man

Call 351-8282 2771 Northwind Dr. (behind Yankee Store)

Cedar Greens has a pool, air-conditioning, and everything else..



1135 Michigan Avenue right next to Brody Complex 351-8631

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air conditioning. These two-man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full-time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one-bedroom units start at \$80/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARINA NYLANDER, 1-6 p.m., 332-6441 or 484-3494. Nine and twelve month leases available.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: **Alco Management Company**

For Rent

MALE ROOMMATE for two man directly across from campus. Air conditioning. Not a plastic complex apartment. Call 351-3815, 3-6-4

Beal Street Apartments

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

4 MAN. Walk to campus, utilities paid. 1020 Short. 489-1893. 2-6-4

2 MAN SUBLET summer. Cheap. Close. Call 351-4627 after 5 p.m. 2-6-4

NICE 4 man apartment; close to campus. \$35 per man; summer only. 351-3956. 2-6-4

MEN: STARTING fall term, Campus, 4 blocks. 332-0143 before 1 p.m. 2-6-4

DUPLEX, VAULTED, beamed ceilings. Patio, near campus. Ideal for 3 or 4. Summer only. 351-5313. 1-6-4

ONE GIRL needed for Campus Hill. Summer. Reduced rent. Call after 6pm 349-4065. 1-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 girls needed for 4 man. \$45/each. 351-9353. 1-6-4

CAPITOL VILLA. Furnished or unfurnished, until September 4th. Sublease. 351-8737. 1-6-4

EAST LANSING, 1634 Cambria Drive. New, large, two bedrooms. Dishwashers, central air, garage, two with fireplaces. \$215 and up. Call 351-4417 after 5 pm and weekends. 1-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished 2 man, reduced, air conditioning, close. 353-2428. 1-6-4

2 BEDROOM furnished for 4. New, in private home. Parking summer term. 351-9561. 1-6-4

APARTMENTS, SUMMER, fall, 1,2 bedrooms, near campus. 349-3919. 3-6-4

4 MAN summer luxury. 1 block. Air. 355-1224, 355-9774, cheap. 3-6-4

ONE MAN for 3 man. Summer term. Reduced rent. 351-1014, 5-6-4

Houses

GRAD SEEKS roommates for summer. House. Own room. Reasonable. 372-8547. 2-6-4

RENT SUMMER, four bedroom, furnished includes dishwasher, washer and dryer, etc. 1 block from campus. 351-4618. 4-6-4

SUMMER 3 girls. Walking distance, furnished large yard. Call 332-5731. 3-6-4

For Rent

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

SUMMER 3 bedrooms for 6 students, 2 blocks from campus. Call Kiger, 351-2103 or 355-1627. 85-6-4

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

4 STUDENTS for house. Furnished, utilities paid. Call after 5 p.m. 882-5536. 4-6-4

HOUSE: 4-10 students. Call 351-8932. 4-6-4

NEED ROOMMATES for furnished 3 bedroom house. 489-2891, evenings. 2-6-4

SUMMER 4 bedroom near Frandor. Furnished, utilities paid. Call 351-9022. 2-6-4

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, garage, 3 blocks from campus. Available summer and/or fall. Call 351-9608 or 351-6168. 2-6-4

FAMILY ONLY, close to campus. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, \$185/month. 351-7245. 2-6-4

VACANCIES FOR three girls summer. Own room \$35-\$40 per month. Two blocks from campus. 332-5711 after 6 p.m. 2-6-4

WANTED: 4 serious Med students desire 3 bedroom house for fall. 353-7606. 3-6-4

SUMMER ONLY: 220 River Street. Four man duplex. \$240. 351-6616. 3-6-4

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 575 Stoddard, East Lansing. 351-1635, 349-3730, 484-3768. 3-6-4

FURNISHED HOUSE for lease. 2 bedrooms. Near St. Lawrence Hospital. 487-3964, days. 489-7908, evenings. 3-6-4

TWO FURNISHED 4 bedroom houses for summer. \$160/month. Evenings. 332-0425. 2-6-4

SUMMER - JUNE 15 - September 13. Near campus, furnished, parking. 332-8903. 3-6-4

FURNISHED 3 bedroom two blocks from campus. \$165. Summer. 332-4776. 1-6-4

WANT to sublet 2 bedroom duplex for summer. Call 351-0935. 1-6-4

LOVELY FURNISHED 2-4 bedroom houses. Available June. Summer rates. \$130-\$175/month. 349-3604. 332-6715. 1-6-4

SUMMER ONLY. 314 South Detroit. 2 bedroom furnished. \$125. Also, 3 bedroom furnished. \$150. 351-3969. 1-6-4

3 BEDROOM, large yard, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$175. 349-4239. 3-6-4

HOUSES FOR 5 or 6. Summer, near campus. 349-3919. 3-6-4

For Rent

4 BEDROOM home. Close. Furnished. 12 months starting June 15 for 6 girls. 351-5800, 339-9234. 3-6-4

HOME - FAMILY zoned. 3 blocks from campus. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace and den. Unfurnished except for kitchen. Phone after 5 pm 332-0067. 1-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET. Rooms in house. Single and double. Call 351-8579. 1-6-4

HOUSE ON Mt. Hope Road. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Stone fireplace. Very private large yard, trees. \$205/month. Year lease or just summer. Call 676-5308. 1-6-4

BLOCK TO Berkeley. 4 bedroom furnished. Married couple to occupy while painting completed. \$125/month, 3 months. 655-1022. 3-6-4

2 ROOMS in furnished house with kitchen to sublease thru August. \$40 and \$50. 489-3963. 5-6-4

GARDEN COTTAGES, 1-bedroom, honeymoon - type. Well furnished cottages. Close - in with spacious lawns. Utilities paid. Summer and fall leases. 400 Gunson. 332-6717. 3-6-4

NEED ONE girl sublet summer. Utilities paid, close, rent negotiable. 351-1376. 3-6-4

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Furnished, carpeted, close. Summer. \$180/month. 355-8218. 1-6-4

COUNTRY FARMHOUSE. Near Frandor. Grad students, faculty. 2 story, 3 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, basement, fireplace, 2 baths, carpeting. \$200 plus utilities. Available June 15th. Phone 351-7283. 1-6-4

SUMMER: 2 girls for 6 girl house close to campus. \$35/month. 351-7977. 1-6-4

1 OR two chicks to share nice duplex. Haslett. Short drive to campus. 339-8604, 351-8647. 2-6-4

ONE OR two girls needed to share duplex. Grad or working girl preferred. 332-5942 after 5 p.m. 4-6-4

ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer in house in Haslett. \$40. Includes utilities. 339-9140. 3-6-4

TWO MEN needed summer for 4 man. Close, inexpensive. IV 5-3376. 2-6-4

4 BEDROOMS, 2 kitchen house. Air conditioned, furnished rent for summer. \$375, per month. Call 332-2110. 2-6-4

ONE GIRL summer. 2 blocks. Utilities paid. parking. \$50. 351-8219. 2-6-4

LILAC AVENUE. 7 room house for family. Summer only. 332-1911. 3-6-4

ROOM AND board for girl from Livonia area. Fall. 372-5665, 8-5 pm. 3-6-4

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM duplex, furnished. Summer or fall. 351-8920. 2-6-4

VACANCY FOR 2 ladies for summer and 3 for fall. Nicely furnished house. Very close. 351-5705. 2-6-4

4 BEDROOM house. 2 kitchen, 2 baths. Ideal for 6 or more girls. Short drive on scenic Mt. Hope. \$60 per person. Call evenings at 393-3532. 2-6-4

WOMEN STUDENTS - SUMMER TERM LARGE HOUSE. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Kitchen, laundry, parking. \$55/month. Utilities included. Phone 332-1918.

3 BEDROOM SUMMER sublet. \$200/month. 2 bathrooms. Nice. 337-0376. 2-6-4

EAST LANSING. Residential living. Duplex, 2 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Disposal, full basement. Drapes, carpeting. Large yard. \$180 plus utilities. Available June 15. Phone 351-7283. 2-6-4

SPARTAN HALL, 1 singles, men, women. Now leasing for summer, fall. 351-1176, 372-1031. O

ROOMS, MALES summer, and fall. Kitchen privileges. Parking. 349-3919. 3-6-4

ROOMS, SUMMER, near campus. Cooking privileges, furnished. 349-3919. 3-6-4

4 MAN basement apartment fall term. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414. 1-6-4

CLEAN QUIET rooms. Near campus, linens furnished. Phone 332-3306. 0-6-4

FURNISHED DOUBLE rooms. Liberal student landlords, couples welcome. Cooking, parking, utilities furnished. 2 blocks from campus. 501 M.A.C. 1-6-4

ROOMS. NEAR campus. Parking, private home, \$15/week. After 5pm 332-1183. 1-6-4

SINGLE FOR graduate man. References. Near campus. 332-1746. 3-6-4

SUMMER, 1-2 girls to rent room. Cooking. \$55/month. Call Lois after 4 pm. 351-5590. 3-6-4

MEN - TWO double bedrooms. Living room, bath. Private entrance. Parking. Clean, quiet. \$12.50 / week. Term or summer. 332-4709. 4-6-4

QUIET GIRL, private room. Kitchen privileges, private bath. \$15/week. 1145 Rebecca. 351-1395 after 4 pm. 3-6-4

MEN: NOW renting for summer and fall. Furnished, paneled, carpeted, parking, cooking and laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Don Keger, 351-2103 or 355-1627. 85-6-4

For Rent

MEN - SINGLE rooms. Three blocks from Union. Summer term. Phone 337-1408 or 351-5076. 2-6-4

GIRLS - SINGLE rooms. Three blocks from Union. Summer term. Phone 337-1408 or 351-5076. 2-6-4

EAST LANSING Rooms for men. Starting fall. \$190-\$204 a term. Private entrance, parking, cooking. Nearly new home. Phone 332-2361. 2-6-4

MALE STUDENT. Room for summer. Parking available. 538 Grove Street. 2-6-4

SINGLE ROOM, man. No cooking. Parking near, extra. Quiet! 10 summer weeks. Close in, convenient, clean, fan cooled. Also renting fall, higher rate. 428 Grove Street. 351-4266, 5-9 p.m. weekdays, or 349-4834. 2-6-4

ROOM FOR male student. Near campus. \$15/week. 627-5812. 2-6-4

SINGLES: MALE summer students. Cooking, parking. Block Union. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-6-4

QUIET ROOM, male. No parking. No cooking. Close. \$12 a week. 351-3439, 351-1754 after 6 p.m. 2-6-4

SINGLE ROOM, male student, summer term. \$15 per week. 523 Charles. 1-6-4

SINGLE ROOMS, summer and fall. East Lansing. Kitchen privileges, quiet, parking. Phone 351-5604. 1-6-4

SINGLE, MALE. Clean, quiet, no cooking, close to campus, cheap. 351-0631. 1-6-4

FURNISHED ROOM near campus. Quiet, with cooking and laundry. 351-9249. 1-6-4

ROOMS FOR summer, \$12 per week. Call 332-5053. 1-6-4

NICELY FURNISHED single room for male. Reasonable. Cooking. Phone 332-6736. 1-6-4

AVAILABLE 1-2 girls beginning Summer - Fall term with prof family. Private apartment. Close to campus. Call 337-1525. 4-6-4

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

ROOM FOR man. Over Revco Store. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 6-6-4

MEN: SUMMER single/double rooms. Low cost, across Bogue from Snyder. 332-8635. 4-6-4

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

SINGLE ROOM for mature male grad student in exchange for supervisory and janitorial service. 1 year minimum. 485-8836 or 487-5753. O-7-6-4

For Rent

SINGLE ROOMS \$40 per month. Utilities. Parking included. Call 337-9091. 2-6-4

MEN SINGLE rooms. Clean quiet. Linens, furnished. 140 Orchard. East Lansing, ED 7-2758, after 5 p.m. 2-6-4

ROOMS. THREE blocks from campus. Air conditioned. \$12/week. Sigma Nu. 332-2501. 2-6-4

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

ROOM AND BOARD summer term. Theta Sorority. 349-9371, 337-0100. 5-6-4

GUY, \$15 a week. Cooking. Call 351-0798 between noon-4 pm. 5-6-4

For Sale

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

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

RECTILINEAR SPEAKERS., Dual 1219 turntable. Like new. Must sell. 351-8907. 4-6-4

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

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

BEAUTIFUL ACCOUSTIC guitar with case, Alvarez, Hummingbird. Phone 489-3025. 3-6-4

SAILBOAT, 11' pram. Excellent condition. \$250. Phone 337-0409. 3-6-4

SONY STR 6065 receiver, AR3A speakers. Desperate! Phone 351-8907 until midnight. 3-6-4

DRUMS - LUDWIG multi-ton with Zildjian cymbals. Excellent condition. 332-5900. 2-6-4

PING PONG tables, \$9.95. We buy sell most anything. ABC SECONDHAND STORE. 1208 Turner. C

FISHER 135 Stereo system. Garrard SL55B turntable. XP608 or XP55B speakers. Must sell. 351-0956. 2-6-4

ASAHI PENTAX - SPOTMATIC, 35 mm SLR, Takumar 50 mm f/1.4 lens. \$225. 351-6296. 2-6-4

USED FURNITURE FLEA FAIR. 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain hunters paradise. Open Tuesday and Saturday. Phone 371-2843. 2-6-4

GARAGE SALE, June 3-4, 12-6 p.m. Leaving country. Everything must go. Specialty: Men's, women's clothes. 118 Linden. 2-6-4

AIREDALE PUPPIES, AKC. 3 males, 4 females, 6 weeks old. Call 351-0498. 2-6-4

AMPEX CAR cassette deck. Used only 2 weeks. Best offer. 355-6167. 5-6-4

BEIGE BLONDE curled wiglet. Large cap. \$15.00. Call 355-1354. 1-6-3

50 WATT LaFayette amp. Used six months. Like new. \$60. 489-1245. 2-6-4

AIR CONDITIONER 6000 BTU Whirlpool. 1 year old. \$110. John. 351-1380. 2-6-4

OFFICE SECRETARY chair, used; trailer hitch. Evenings, phone 351-5543. 5-2-6-4

LEAVING LANSING. Help lighten our load. Friday 1 p.m. til 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. til 3 p.m. 1133 Comfort. off Oakland near St. Lawrence. 2-6-4

WEDDING GOWN, veil, head piece. Size 14/16 long. \$60. 337-1436. 2-6-4

ROOMMATE SERVICE

Water's Edge

332-4432

For Sale

SANSUI 2000A, rectilinear XI's. Dual 1209. 1 month old. Must sell. 355-9477. 3-6-4

LUDWIG DRUMS, four piece, Zildjian cymbals, must sell, \$250 or best offer, call Tom, 351-4042. 1-6-4

BRAND NEW dual 1215 turntable with dust cover and base plus Shure V-15 Type II cartridge. Components untouched, still inside factory containers. Full manufacturer's guarantee. Asking \$155. Call 337-1572. 1-6-4

WOMEN'S SCHWINN, generator light, 3 speed, needs some work. 355-6178. 1-6-4

DRAFTED, MUST SELL. Sony cassette recorder TC100. New over \$110. Perfect condition, used \$50, with case, mike, etc. Sony HP580 compact AM - FM stereo with dual changer three way bass reflex speakers, walnut cabinetry etc. Six months, new absolutely perfect condition. \$335 firm. 351-3283. 1-6-4

FULL - SIZE bed with walnut bookcase headboard. Call Beverly, 355-1764. 1-6-4

RECTILINEAR SPEAKERS., Dual 1219 turntable. Like new. Must sell. 351-8907. 4-6-4

WATERBEDS WATERBEDS! 10 size, 10 year guarantee, best price for summer. Only \$250.00. 351-7466. 1-6-4

MOTOROLA TV 18" stand antenna. Good condition. \$351-1992. 1-6-4

2 TENTS. 1 used once. \$25. One best offer. TV. \$20. 355-7816. 1-6-4

AMPEX and Lafayette auto tape decks. Myrcard turntable. Clark 12" speakers. Must sell. 484-3567. 1-6-4

For Sale

PENGUIN SAILBOAT complete with trailer \$300. 234 Gunson. 332-2357. 3-6-4

BOSE 901 speakers. Perfect condition. Other components available. Gary 351-8907. 3-6-4

STEREO COMPONENTS: Fair tuner and amplifier, Teac. JBL 44 speakers. 355-2100. 393-5245 evenings. 3-6-4

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

MAMIYA PRESS super 23 camera multi-format 120, rear tilt, backs, custom case. \$250. 339-8069. 5-6-4

PLASTIC INFLATABLE furniture. Many styles. Low prices. 337-9215 noon - midnight. 3-6-4

STEREO RECORDS 60% off. Harry. 332-1004. 1-6-4

CONN TENOR sax. Good condition. 332-1004. 1-6-4

YARD SALE Baby items, furniture, kitchen equipment, clothing, curtains, plants, hibachi, golf clubs, books, knick-knacks. Saturday, Sunday, 10-4. 211 North Cedar. Lansing. 1-6-4

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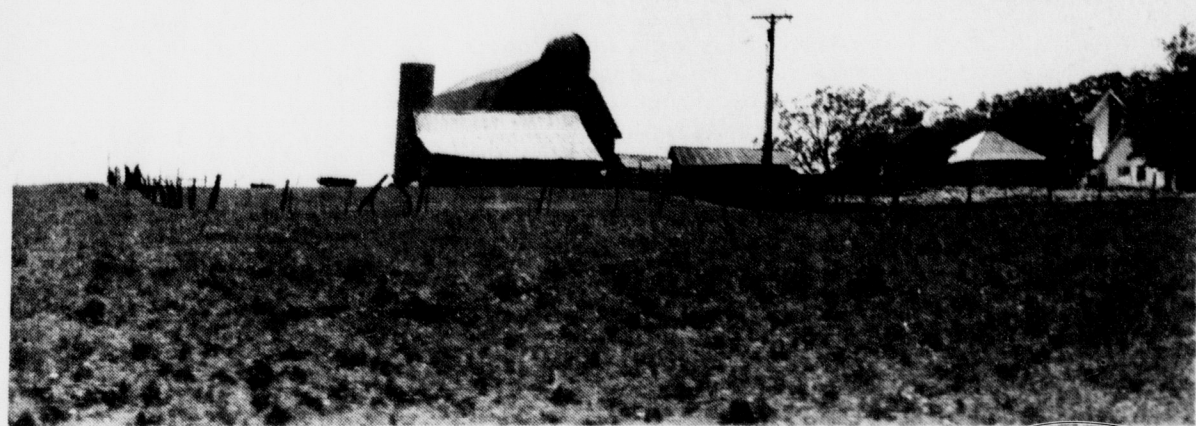
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AM

Profs, assistants honored



Typical homestead

If any farm in the U.S. could be termed typical with the down-home atmosphere described in novels, this Central Michigan farm would qualify. With a crooked fence, tall shade trees near the house and a sloping roof on the barn, farms like this one can be seen across the country.

State News photo by Gary Kasprzyk

LINEAR INCREASE SEEN

2-year college transfers rising

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The number of applications received by MSU from students who are attending community colleges is up considerably over a year ago, according to Richard E. Hensen, associate director of admissions.

"There has probably been a 10 to 15 per cent increase this year in applications from community

college students, and the number has been growing each year," Hensen said Thursday.

Administrative sources said the number of MSU students who listed a community college as the last school attended during fall term registration has experienced a "linear rise" since the community college system began.

In 1961, 1,391 MSU students had previously attended a

community college. In 1965, the number had increased to 2,261, and during the last three years, the number of community college transfer students has risen from 2,683 in 1968, to 2,954 in 1969, to 3,224 in 1970.

Hensen said that the increase in the number of community college transfer students at MSU can be partly attributed to the fact that there has been a substantial increase in the number of community colleges in Michigan. In 1965, there were 19 public community colleges in the state, and presently there are 29 public community colleges.

Such recently formed institutions as Wayne County Community College, Kalamazoo

Community College, Mid-Michigan Community College, Glen Oaks Community College, West Shore Community College and Kirtland Community College have just started to graduate significant numbers of students, Hensen said.

Thomas McClung, a higher education consultant for the Michigan Dept. of Education, said Michigan has one of the most highly developed community college systems in the nation.

McClung said the number of students in community colleges in Michigan has grown not only in absolute numbers but also in relation to the percentage of students in four year colleges and universities.

Distinguished Faculty Awards are based on teaching, research or public service. All nominees for the awards, which were established in 1952, are required to have at least five years of service at MSU. The award winners are:

Martin J. Bukovac, professor of horticulture. He received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from MSU, joining the faculty in 1956 as a research instructor.

M. Lois Calhoun, professor of anatomy. She received the B.S., M.S., D.V.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University.

M. Ray Denny, professor of psychology. He received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Robert L. Ebel, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology. He

received the B.A. from Iowa State Teachers College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa.

Gerasimos J. Karabatsos, professor of chemistry. He received the A.B. from Adelphi College in New Jersey and the Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1959.

Paul A. Varg, professor of history. He received the bachelor's and master's degrees from Clark University and the Ph.D. from the University of

Chicago. Based primarily on undergraduate teaching, the Teacher - Scholar Awards are limited to instructors or assistant professors who have served on the faculty at least three terms, but not more than five academic year. The honorees are:

Alwynelle S. Ahl, natural science; Samuel S. Corl, secondary education and curriculum; George E. Drum, natural science; Ruth Hamilton,

sociology; Patricia W. Johnson, American Thought and Language; and Clifford Welsch, anatomy.

Excellence in Teaching Citations are given to half-time graduate assistants who have served at MSU for at least two years. Awards were presented to: Susan Asch, sociology; Phyllis Bromley, teacher education; Cohn, English; Patrick L. Cohn, English; Jerry J. Schmitt, chemistry; and John K. Schmitt, statistics and probability.

Traffic violation reports—big business in Michigan

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The traffic report business is big in Michigan.

A recent State News story reported that the sale of traffic violation reports was big in Kentucky, adding \$300,000 to that state's revenue annually.

A check with local authorities revealed that such "trafficking" in the State of Michigan is about 10 times bigger. In the 1969-70 fiscal year, the state took in \$3,380,000 from the sale of over 1,352,000 records at \$2.50 each.

Harold Kimmel, director of the Driver Records Division of the Dept. of State, said that anyone making a request can obtain copies of traffic violations reports.

"These are public records," he said. "The law provides that we make these records available to the public."

James G. O'Connor, East Lansing senior and a former employee of the Driver Records Division, said that credit firms

accounted for many of the requests when he worked for the state.

"I know that the Retail Credit Co. was always requesting reports for reference checks," he said.

However, George Brownell, manager of Retail Credit Co. in Lansing, said that his company did not use traffic violation reports in their credit investigations.

"If a customer requests it, we pass his request on to the state," he said. "The customer pays for it himself. The report is not used in

our investigation."

"We use it as a supplement service for the customer," he said. Kimmel said that insurance companies made the bulk of requests. He said his office asks the reason for requesting reports.

"We don't ask them why," he said. "We just charge them for records and mail them out."

Kimmel did not know where the practice of selling traffic violations reports began in Michigan.

Engineering society honors MSU senior

Arthur Baldwin, Lansing senior, was awarded first place in writing contest sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the Society of American Value Engineers.

Baldwin received \$75 and a mounted medalion for his paper on the application of value engineering to the functional operation of a hospital.

Econ prof discusses recent Ceylon crisis

Subbiah Kannappan, professor of economics, clarified Thursday what he termed inaccurate reporting of a speech he gave on Ceylon.

The story in Thursday's State News gave the impression that the current crisis in Ceylon, which Kannappan witnessed during a March visit as one of 15 members of an International Labor Organization team, involved clashes between the two groups in Ceylon, the Sinhalese and the Tamils.

"While there have been clashes between these two groups in the past, the current crisis involved the Sinhalese only," he said.

Kannappan also wished to clarify the position of the government regarding the tea plantation workers of the province of Kan Dy.

"Ceylon's Tamil (minority) population consists of Ceylon Tamils who are citizens and tea estate workers who are not nationals," he said.

The tea estate workers were brought from South India over a hundred years ago and were to be repatriated back to India. This has never happened and so the non-citizen Tamil workers remain. They are the only group without voting rights in Ceylon, Kannappan said.

Kannappan said the Ceylon

Tamils are well represented in the professions and have a high rate of educational attainment.

"Ceylon, however, is ruled by a democratically constituted government in which the majority, the Sinhalese, play the principal role," he said. "It would be completely misleading to say that the Indians now monopolize the government, which is how the report of my speech read."

The professor said there were armed clashes with insurgents along the road from Colombo to Kan Dy while he was there, studying the growth and development of employment conditions. He said reports indicate a government curfew, imposed in April, is still in effect.

Juniors to study research modes in social science

For the third year, outstanding high school juniors will be exposed to modern methods of social science research during a nine-week training program on campus from June 20 to Aug. 20.

Conducted by the Computer Institute for Social Science Research and supported by the National Science Foundation, the program will involve 35 students selected competitively from across the country.

Tom W. Carroll, director of the program, said the session will emphasize the importance of statistics, mathematics and computer programming to modern social science research.

Carroll said the students will begin with an introduction to research methodology followed by programming instructions using the University's CDC 6500 computer.

Moral of report:

always wear a

zipper in a storm

TOKYO (AP) — People with zippers in their clothing are safer when hit by lightning than people without because zippers can conduct electric charge and keep it out of the body, Japanese researchers report.

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