



## Grievances heard

Arthur Adams, behind microphone, and members of the faculty Committee on Undergraduate Education listened to student opinions Thursday night at an open hearing in McDonel Kiva.

## CUE plans second open student hearing

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL  
State News Executive Reporter

A second open hearing for students to speak to the faculty Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The first hearing was held last Thursday at the McDonel Kiva, with 200 students, faculty and administrators attending.

Seven students gave prepared statements on topics ranging from resident assistant evaluations to the University College. Each statement was followed by open discussion.

One theme of many students' comments was the student-faculty relationship. Many mentioned how faculty members do not make themselves available while others countered by saying that students don't go to them anyway.

The living-learning situation was discussed at length.

Many students made the expected complaints against food, lack of privacy, and size.

"The accent in the living-learning concept is on the 'living,'" one student said. People are concerned with how many seconds they can have at dinner, what hours women have, what residence hall rules are, he said.

"Living affects learning, and the 'living' stifles the student," he said.

He proposed that residence hall programs be placed under the direction of the provost, rather than the dean of students office.

One freshman girl talked about having a hard time getting an education here, mostly because of the attitude of other students and because of the lack of discussion in classrooms.

She pointed out that too often the attitude of teachers and students to questions in class is: "Don't worry about that, it won't be on the exam."

The University College was called an "idealistic way to give everyone a fund of knowledge." Some students felt the University should forget the concept of the "well-rounded man" and let the students decide the courses they would like to take. Many offered alternatives or modifications of the University College program.

One alternative was that students be allowed to take related elective courses in place of the basic courses. Another suggested that American Thought and Language be taught the sophomore year, with Social Science being taught the freshman year.

Also pointed out at the hearing was the

idea that a teaching certificate doesn't make one a teacher, and that the University's requirement that a professor both teach and do research was asking a lot.

Four members of United Students spoke to the committee Friday morning. Candy Schoenherr, Sturgis Junior, explained the points in the US student bill of rights which pertained to academia. These were points on curricula, student evaluation of instructors, representation on committees, and optional class attendance. She also stressed the value of independent study and seminar work.

Dave Hasenauer, Valley City, Ohio, sophomore, talked about motivation. It must be an internal force, he said, but external forces should bring it out. He also mentioned a lack of creativity in teaching and the promotion of creativity in students.

John Dennis, Aiken, S.C., senior, spoke against the "system."

"It is difficult to get the feeling that it makes a difference if you study," he said. He thought the University was more interested in not causing trouble than in encouraging him to do something right.

Both he and Margaret Nelson, who dropped out of school although she had a 3.5 grade point average, spoke against residence halls and the lack of privacy and the impossibility of "maintaining a level of intellectual excitement."

## Rockwell to speak at Auditorium Thursday

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party and ASMSU's third Great Issues speaker, will speak Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in the Auditorium. The student board voted last night to pay up to \$150 for extra police protection during Rockwell's appearance.

According to Bob Rosen, Great Issues chairman, the original estimate from the campus police was between \$200 and \$500. Rather than put the entire force on duty, Rosen said the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift would be extended until 5 and the 4 p.m. to midnight shift will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday.

This involves an overlap of about 22 over-time hours for which the police department will bill ASMSU between \$120 and \$150.

Additional money for police coverage is

## ELEVEN HOUR SESSION

# Hopkins elected ASMSU chairman

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Greg Hopkins was elected chairman of the ASMSU Student Board early Friday on a platform pledging an active role for ASMSU in the academic reforms of the University.

The third ASMSU student board also chose Pete Ellsworth vice-chairman and re-elected Terry Hassold cabinet president at its elections session.

Hopkins won the chairmanship on the ninth ballot at a meeting which started Thursday at 7 p.m. and ended Friday at 6 a.m.

Art Tung, former member-at-large, and W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, also sought the chairmanship.

The time for change is ripe, because of politics in the state, Hopkins said. "Gov. Romney wants to be president and

John Hannah wants to be Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare," Hopkins said. "They can't afford to have student uprisings on campus now."

Hopkins would like to see students on the Committee for Undergraduate Educa-

dents should be totally and actively involved in these phases of academics. "Any pressure that can be applied in any way--discussions or demonstrations if necessary--should be used to ensure of these basic rights."

Hopkins also said that the chairman of the board should be its leader although he should not appear to control it.

"I can't say I will be the most dynamic leader this campus has even seen, but I won't be the least dynamic either," he

Hopkins said prior to his election. Hopkins said that the main weakness of last year's board was that the students

never found out why the board made the decisions it did.

On the last ballot Hopkins received nine votes, Tung received one and there were three abstentions.

Since Hopkins was elected member-at-large before being elected chairman, the new student board will consist of 12 members--six major governing group representatives and six members-at-large.

Last year's board had 13 members because Jim Graham was elected chairman without first being elected at large.

Pete Ellsworth, junior member-at-large, became vice-chairman of the board by consent since no other member-at-large accepted the automatic nomination for the position.

Terry Hassold, last year's ASMSU cabinet president, was re-elected to that position on the first ballot.

(please turn to the back page)



HOPKINS



ELLSWORTH



HASSOLD

tion, and student opinion used in the hiring and firing of faculty.

During the campaign Hopkins said, "There is no doubt in my mind that stu-



MICHIGAN  
STATE  
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# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

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10c

## BOMB VIET DEFECTORS CAMP

# 2nd U.S. jet error kills 14

SAIGON (AP)—In the second attack by error in two days, a U.S. Air Force Super Sabre jet bombed a government village housing Viet Cong defectors and a nearby provincial capital at dawn Sunday. The U.S. Command reported 14 persons killed and 25 wounded.

At least seven bombs hit the chieu hoi --open arms--defectors' village in the Mekong Delta and the capital city of Truc Giang in Kien Hoa Province, about 50 miles south of Saigon, the command said. Five houses were destroyed or damaged.

At the same time, Viet Cong raiders attacked half a dozen villages and hamlets up and down the country in their continuing effort to sabotage South Viet-

nam's elections for village councils.

Guerrillas lobbed mortar shells into two villages and overran a third in a cluster of communities about 40 miles east of Saigon. In the village they overran, the Viet Cong set the community ablaze and the entire population fled before they could vote.

Officials reported an over-all death toll in the three villages of 15 South Vietnamese, of which three women and two men--revolutionary development workers --were tied to poles and executed.

In other cases of Viet Cong terrorism, two civilian buses hit land mines. In one, nine Vietnamese passengers were killed

and 12 more were wounded 254 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the other, 390 miles northeast of Saigon, two passengers were killed and two were wounded.

In the ground war, only small-scale and scattered fighting was reported by the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands.

The air offensive over North Vietnam saw American bombers fly 84 strike missions Saturday, hitting at trucks, bridges and barges in the southern panhandle, near Dien Bien Phu and near Haiphong.

The mistake bombing occurred about 5:30 a.m. Sunday. The official announce-

ment gave no explanation of the error other than to say the jet accidentally bombed the village and the nearby provincial capital.

The chieu hoi village houses former Viet Cong adherents who had turned themselves in to the Saigon government under the "open arms" program encouraging them to surrender. Many such villages and reception centers are scattered around the country.

On Saturday, two F100 Super Sabres dropped bombs by mistake on a unit of South Vietnamese soldiers 293 miles northeast of Saigon.

## Coastal cities quiet following anti-war day

The East and West coasts, sites of mass demonstrations against United States' policy in Vietnam, were quiet Sunday.

But Saturday a crowd of 125,000, including a contingent from MSU, demonstrated in midtown Manhattan, marched down Madison Avenue and massed in the United Nations Plaza. In San Francisco's Kezar Stadium 60,000 gathered after a 28-block parade.

There were 100 draft card burnings in New York's Central Park and a few skirmishes, but no major breakdown in law and order in either city.

On both sides of the country rain and hail slowed the demonstrators, but sponsors of the rallies called the magnitude "historic."

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who diverted his attention from the civil rights struggle to the anti-war drive, called the turnout "the largest peace demonstration ever held in the United States."

King, who led the East coast rally while his wife was with the West coast marchers, said he thinks what happened Saturday is just the beginning.

One marcher fought with a spectator in San Francisco, while 60 servicemen jeered the parade. Police drove off a group dressed in the brown uniforms of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party.

Only a handful of persons in New York was arrested, two for implanting swastikas on a sign showing the American flag. Addressing the rally in the U.N. Plaza, King repeatedly called for a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The throng also heard Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee; Floyd McKissick, head of the Congress of Racial Equality and pacifist-pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The New York demonstrators came from a number of cities east of the Mississippi. Two trains brought approximately 1,300 from Cleveland and Detroit.

## Davis ticket sale

Approximately 2,800 general admission tickets are on sale today at the Union ticket office for the Sammy Davis performance 8 p.m. Saturday at Jenison.

Sales will not be limited to students and the two ticket per person limitation has been waived according to Norman Hefke, assistant director of student activities.

Reserved seat tickets were sold out within 30 minutes after the Union ticket office opened Thursday.



## Countdown

Abrams Planetarium recently opened its first program series to the public. One of the features of the program is a simulated flight to the moon.

State News photo by Ray Westra

## Stalin's daughter criticized Soviets during India visit

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—During her 10-week stay in India, Joseph V. Stalin's daughter told Indian Communists praising the Soviet Union, "You can praise my country, but in fact it is not worth all this praise."

Her statement was reported Sunday by the Hindustan Times, an Indian national newspaper.

The paper said Svetlana Stalina made her remarks to a group of Indian Communists at a reception in her honor at Allahabad, 350 miles east of New Delhi.

## U-M, LCC TO JOIN

# 12 more merchants join VISA, ASMSU to sell \$1 cards in fall

By TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

Twelve more area businesses have joined the Varsity International Sales Association discount program since VISA was put into operation at MSU last term.

New lists of stores and additional coupons will be distributed to the 17,000 VISA card holders as soon as they arrive, said John Jacobs, former ASMSU vice president for financial services and operations.

Present VISA cards will expire after Aug. 31. At that time ASMSU will conduct the sale of new cards. Cards were distributed free last term on an experimental basis.

In September \$1 will be charged for each card. From each dollar ASMSU will receive either 30 cents or 50 cents, depending on the method of distribution ASMSU and VISA decide on, according to Charles Schmitt, VISA representative.

VISA guidebooks will be available in September with the cards, Schmitt said. The books will contain coupons and list all participating merchants in Michigan. Lansing Community College has re-

quested a 3,000 card distribution this spring, according to Schmitt. The University of Michigan is also joining the program with an expectation of 20,000 cards to be passed out.

Schmitt said VISA's anticipation of 75,000 cards for Michigan distribution this year has increased to 100,000 or more. He continued that a discount arrangement with Boyne ski area may be arranged soon.

Students can make VISA run more smoothly for the merchants by presenting the card before anything is rung up on the cash register, Schmitt urged.

New stores include: Edward's Gulf Service, 2763 East Grand River; Shakey's Pizzeria, 6527 S. Cedar; Albert Pick Motor Hotel, 1427 W. Saginaw; Satellite Drive-

## Windy...

...and warm. Thundershowers ending tonight. High near 70 today, 50 tonight. Tuesday: partly cloudy and cooler.

In, 2650 E. Michigan; House of Beef Burgerteria, 113 W. Michigan and Kamin's Auto Parts, 526 N. Larch.

Also new: Rackley Shoes, 320 S. Washington and 444 Frandor; MSU Shoe Repair, 225 E. Grand River; Kramer Auto Parts, 800 E. Kalamazoo; Flash Dry Cleaners, 534 Frandor; Fox Sport Center, 2021 E. Michigan and Golden Eight Ball, 2019 E. Michigan.

Continuing participants: NEJAC, Inc., 534 E. Grand River; Greg Gulf Service, 801 E. Michigan; Philip Dodge Standard Service, 3020 E. Grand River; Trowbridge Enco Gas Station, 1050 E. Trowbridge; University Beauty Salon, 413 E. Grand River and Holiday Lanes, 3101 E. Grand River.

Also: Spartan Book Store, 223 Ann; Le Clear Camera Shop, 3026 E. Michigan; Kwik Car Wash, 920 E. Michigan; Alexander Cleaners, 227 Ann; Jon Anthony Florist, 809 E. Michigan; Fox's Jewelry, 203 S. Washington and Frandor and Capitol Optical Studio, 311 S. Washington.

Businesses no longer VISA members are Famous Grille, 539 E. Michigan and Pizzaria Pit, 203 MAC, according to Schmitt.





## EDITORIALS



### The students' choice: was it right?

It is difficult to understand how MSU students could overwhelmingly pass a constitutional amendment in last week's ASMSU election, while at the same time electing a slate of candidates almost unanimously opposed to what that amendment stands for.

Yet, this is what happened, when the so-called "initiative proposal" received the support of two-thirds of all voting students. The proposal seeks to block ASMSU's outside political involvement by limiting the spending of student tax money to issues directly connected with students, or political issues dealing with Ingham County.

Without exception, the student board's new at-large members were elected on platforms calling for more outside political involvement for student government. In

the same election, students passed a referendum, giving NSA delegates the power to vote on all national and international issues.

The initiative amendment, though, had two of the strongest forces in the ASMSU political game on its side. The amendment was phrased in terms of saving the students' tax money, and it was instigated as a direct reaction to a previous board action.

If the new student board is concerned with reversing the limiting amendment, it might try immediately announcing its full support of the measure. Within days, there certainly will be a petition for a referendum to oppose the board's position, and to repeal the students' own senseless amendment.

--The Editors

### Would you want this man to live in your White House?

Lurleen Wallace's husband now has two lawyers working full-time to see how to get him on the '68 presidential ballot in the various states.

The Alabama gubernatorial consort has been represented often in the national media as a man who is nuts on the issue of segregation, but fairly normal otherwise.

For the benefit of those who have been misled by this bushwah, we reprint the following Wallace quote from an interview in the April 18 issue of National Review:

"I tell you, we've got to stop this treason, and by God, we've stopped it in Alabama. Any Alabama student who takes the extreme line--like sending blood and money to the Viet Cong, or burning his draft card, or urging our troops not to fight--we'll expel the sons-of-bitches."

"And that goes for any professors who want us to lose the war in Vietnam. Academic Freedom! Goddam, they talk about academic freedom, and tenure, and ac-

creditation. They got the college presidents scared to death. I'd like to fire a few of them professors for at least one day."

George C. Wallace, National Review reports, then grinned and added, "But I don't guess I could keep 'em fired a second day." He looked at NR reporter James Jackson Kilpatrick closely. "I'm clearer on Vietnam than Romney, aren't I?"

--The Editors



### JIM GRAHAM

## Fifty dollars and a night in jail

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Graham ended his term as chairman of the ASMSU Student Board last Thursday. Today he begins a series of free-wheeling columns for the State News on his four years of observations and inside experiences at Michigan State.

Fifty dollars, a night in jail, and a backfired attempt at giving eighteen-year-olds the vote.

That represents, on a first glance, twelve months as chairman of The Associated Students of Michigan State University. Or does it? I'm afraid that after what I've been through I'm not much in mood to talk in apologetics, yet there are some things that have to be said, and now

is, at last, the time to say them. I've spent one year in the mechanical jungles of MSU administration and four years in the vulnerable offices of student government. I have seen the worst type of adult politics, not in the crannies of ASMSU, but in the systemized nooks of the Ad Building. I have tried to communicate, yet I made my initial mistake in September, 1966, when I decided to stop playing the campus political hack, study a few issues, and abandon circular logic. So I said what I felt. I said it to the State News, the General Assembly, the United Students, Journal magazine, the Provost, the Dean of Students, and, oh yes, the president. (That's not to mention U.S. Senator Griffin and Secretary of State Rusk). The students of MSU have had the god-awful experience of hearing a little honest talk from areas which usually

sink away in the morass of petty politics. I have dealt with an administration whose conservatism and general narrowness is exceeded only by minority yet usually vocal segments of our student body. Yet, I feel no bitterness, nor any need to spend time senselessly on reclaiming many of the myths, rumors, or lies that have circulated. For I do not regret ten minutes I spent in office for two reasons. First, our record of accomplishment is sound, yet in some instances, incomplete. (Let me wait for another article to recount these accomplishments.) Yet, on a second level, I'm satisfied. I see interest in a student government which a year ago only found apathy. I find fourteen good candidates running on issues, I find Vietnam in a student government election, I find "radical" candidates, I find student interest at voluntary campaign meetings. And I find a good future for an organization that has exhibited guts so often this past year, it's a wonder any member has any innards left. If a tenth of the accomplishments of this year could be attributed to me, I'd be satisfied.

Yet there is more to be said. Space prohibits me now, but in the future, all going well, I want to write about John Hannah and national politics, Gordon Sabine and his freshmen propaganda, the state of undergraduate education (really) at MSU, the campus police, the limpid campus left, the student who screams "communications" while refusing to inconvenience themselves to get it, a campus newspaper with a vry yet vindictive sense of humor, the problem of alienation, the facts behind two U-M football games in a row at University of Michigan, the future (if any) for equal housing and equal opportunity in East Lansing, the Merit Scholars or how MSU improved academically, and generally speaking, the state of mind of one single student who is damn fed up with this Oxford of the Tri-City area. This place is impersonal and uncreative which is bad enough. Yet, what is worse, is that it apparently is striving to continue in this very direction. I ask myself: is it to any worth that someone who now clearly has nothing to lose say something? All it means is more controversy, more criticism and more aggravation. Yet, it is something about which I feel strongly.

Things have been good this year, and no one should be stunned to find ASMSU made mistakes. You don't have professionals in student government, and you probably never will. Yet, progress has been made by this year's student board, allowing for the fact that more has to be done. And progress has been made by MSU, yet both ASMSU and MSU have a long way to go in establishing the type of atmosphere in which students can comfortably live and learn.

Brian Lovellette  
Lansing sophomore

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Draft dodgers with a yellow streak

To the Editor:

In reply to the advertisement, "We Won't Go," by the Students for a Democratic Society which appeared in the State News on April 12, 1967.

"I'M AFRAID TO GO"  
A participant in the Students for a Democratic Society who takes delight in the motto, "We Won't Go," is a young draft dodger with a yellow streak down the middle of his back. One who is associated with this group knows that it's his turn to serve America and he doesn't have the spirit to face the situation. A more sincere declaration on the part of an individual belonging to this organization's philosophy would most likely include the following intentions:

1. I don't like to wave the American flag; it's a heavy burden and the responsibility is too great.
2. I think my presence in college is more important than national security.
3. I'm all for myself and refuse to sacrifice a few money-making years of my unjustified existence because I want to enjoy all the luxuries of life in the United States.
4. I would rather chase the girls around the campus of MSU than stand the chance of being eyeballed through the rifle sights by a Viet Cong in the jungle.

### The people, yes

To the Editor:

Andrew Mollison, yes,  
Wrote a poem, yes,  
But not until he had read  
ULYSSES, yes.

James Blake Thomas  
assistant professor  
Dept. of Anatomy

5. I would like others to join the Students for a Democratic Society so they can help alleviate my conscience and be around to hold my hand when the Star Spangled Banner is played in Spartan Stadium and when I pass a serviceman in uniform on the street.

I believe in being on the American team when its ideals and security are in danger,

and, therefore, I salute our fighting men in Viet Nam and pray for their speedy success.

The only thing wrong with the Students for a Democratic Society and groups like it is their existence.

Jerome W. Eckenrode  
ex-U.S. Marine and  
Haslett graduate student

### Improve the bus system

To the Editor:

The following is a resolution proposed and approved at a meeting of the Armstrong Hall Senate and sent to Mr. Henry Jolman, head of the university bus system:

The express buses have been removed from the University bus system and caused considerable problems for students going to classes on far parts of the campus. The remaining buses have been either greatly off schedule or completely missing from their route. The buses that do run are so slow that it often takes students 20, 30 or more minutes to go to a class not very far. Many students have found it not only necessary but sometimes faster to walk these distances. The university students paid the same as was paid last term and are receiving less than half the service. Head advisers are not allowed to give special lunch passes to students who have an hour open during lunch time and so several students who rely on the buses to get them back to their dorm for lunch and out again to classes have had to forfeit their lunches to attend their classes. Due to the aforementioned reasons, Armstrong Hall goes on record in criticism of the bus system as it is being run at this University and in support of any action that can be taken to improve this situation.

We would appreciate knowing any problems you have in correcting this situation concerning a system on which many students greatly rely.

Sincerely yours,  
Joel Boyd, president, Armstrong Hall  
Pontiac Junior

### Raunchy coeds

To the Editor:

Now, in the season of saddle shoes, tight blouses, overstuffed feminine levis, and whatever else is currently considered chick coed fashion, the time seems perfect to extol the virtues of the sari.

I have noted and admired with growing enthusiasm the appearance of dark, fragile Hindu women wearing these rich and lovely gowns.

Saris are light, floor-length, delicately-colored and gracefully draped around the female body to afford a maximum of mystery, artistic beauty, femininity, and poise. It is amazing how raunchy an American coed looks shoving past a beautifully dressed Hindu woman on the way to class.

Jon Clark  
Chicago sophomore

### Lane unjustly treated

To the Editor:

I wish to make a few comments on the letter which appeared in the April 13 issue by Marilyn Seiber. She implies that Mr. Lane's conclusions are utterly ridiculous by holding up the book The Truth about the Assassination by Charles Roberts as a sterling example. In view of the existing controversy, I don't see how she can feel justified in picking Mr. Roberts' book as the bible of truth on the subject. She is guilty of the same crime that she is accusing Mr. Lane's followers of--rushing "to an inconclusive and unconvincing judgment."

In reference to those who wish the investigation reopened, she quotes Pierre Salinger; "Those who have made such demands have not taken the time to make the kind of careful study made by Mr. Roberts." Obviously, Mr. Lane has put in intensive study on the case, considering that he spent a year and a half reading the 26 volumes of evidence. I am in no position to judge who is right or wrong but it appears that with so much disagreement and discrepancy of evidence there should be a new investigation conducted by someone who is more detached from the executive than Mr. Warren. This is

the only answer to the existing problem.

Not only were Mr. Lane's conclusions unjustly criticized, but his speech was drastically misrepresented in the front page article by Trinka Cline. She incorrectly quoted and paraphrased Mr. Lane's statements. The most glaring example, which is obvious to anyone who was in attendance, appears in the last paragraph in which she states, "Because he believes the Dallas police were involved in the conspiracy, Lane expressed some faith in the testimony of a war veteran who said he was sure at the time that some shots came from the Dallas Sheriff's Building behind him."

This is the exact opposite of what Mr. Lane actually stated. In answering a question concerning this evidence, Mr. Lane stated that he was in no way implicating the Dallas police any more than he would implicate the book publishers who used the book depository from which Oswald allegedly fired. This is just one of the many falsehoods presented in Miss Cline's article. In the future, I should hope that such distinguished speakers would at least receive truthful coverage.

Brian Lovellette  
Lansing sophomore

Why should a  
young man  
invest in  
life insurance?



GUS POURSIINE

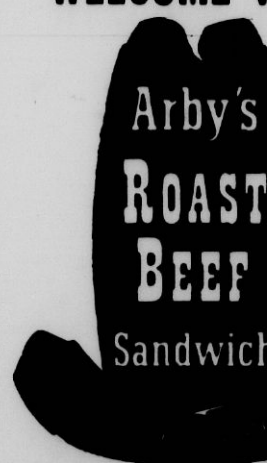
Answer: A little now goes a long way later. Payments are low, cash value builds early and accumulates longer. You end up with much more than you put in. Good advice is important, too. See the New England Life man.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

927 E. GRAND RIVER BLVD.

332-2326

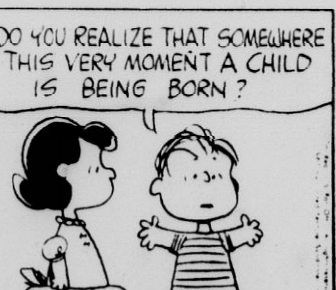
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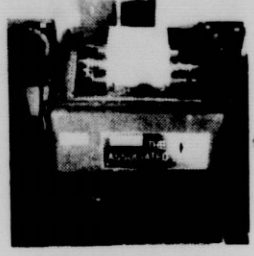
270 WEST GRAND RIVER

TO THE  
MSU  
CAMPUS  
THE STUDENTS  
ARE  
GREAT  
AND SO ARE  
ARBY'S  
ROAST  
BEEF  
SANDWICHES

E. LANSING







## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

### National News

- "Everyone was very nice," young James P. Hoffa said about his early campaigning for the 19th District in a special Democratic primary. Hoffa said his imprisoned father, when asked for fatherly advice about politics, had advised him to "run and run hard."
- About 10 cities are "powder kegs" that may explode into race riots this summer, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Sunday. Intolerable conditions that brought about racial violence last summer still exist, King said. He listed Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles and the Bay Area of California, including Oakland, New York, Newark, N.J., and Washington, D.C., among the "powder kegs."
- Severe weather rumbled across the north-central states over the weekend, but no serious damage has been reported. See page 3.
- Veteran Mercury Astronaut Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter has given up all hope of piloting a spacecraft again. Carpenter had injured his left arm in 1964. A delicate operation six months ago attempted to remedy the damage, but was unsuccessful.
- U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and U.S. manpower will be the real Vietnamese issues in the 1968 Presidential campaign Richard Nixon said Sunday. The war itself is not the issue, Nixon said. He had just returned from a three-day visit to Vietnam. See page 3.
- New York Mayor John V. Lindsay said Sunday that although Gov. George Romney was a good governor, Romney's chances at the 1968 GOP presidential nominations are "too iffy" for his support. "I don't happen to agree with him on Vietnam," the mayor added. Lindsay made the remarks on the WNBC-TV program "Searchlight," and in talking to newsmen later. The mayor also added that Michigan was in some financial difficulty.
- Except for sentencing, the trial of Richard F. Speck is over. Saturday, the jury convicted Speck of murdering eight student nurses in Chicago last July and recommended the penalty as death in the electric chair. Post-trial motions will be made today.
- Surveyor 3, America's most ambitious moon probe, is scheduled for launch early today. After a soft-landing on the lunar surface, the Surveyor will scoop some lunar surface while scientists at Cape Kennedy watch via television. See page 8.

### International News

- "You can praise my country, but in fact it is not worth all this praise," Svetlana Stalin said during her 10-week stay in India. An Indian paper reported Svetlana had assailed the Soviet government during her stay in that country. See page 1.
- The second mistaken bombing attack by U.S. planes in two days killed 14 and wounded 25 at a Viet Cong defectors camp. About dawn Sunday, an Air Force jet hit the government camp with at least seven bombs. A nearby provincial capital was also mistakenly bombed. See page 1.
- Tokyo elected a Communist-Socialist backed candidate to the mayor's office Sunday. Ryokichi Minobe, 63, is the first leftist candidate to gain control of the world's largest city. Minobe will be in office when the U.S.-Japanese security treaty comes up for review in 1970; leftists have vowed to scrap the treaty. See page 3.
- North Vietnam seems to have rejected another peace bid, this one by Canada, calling it a "smokescreen" of President Johnson's "fallacies on peace talks." The Canadian plan had called for a preliminary military freeze on both sides.
- Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, dedicating a monument at the former Auschwitz extermination camp, lashed out at West Germany Sunday. He said a return to the pre-war German boundaries, which West Germans favor, implies a return to pre-war German attitudes. See page 8.
- Still attempting to undermine South Vietnamese elections, Viet Cong raiders bombarded two villages and burned another Sunday. Government officials say the voter turnout is better than 80 per cent in the elections for local councils. See page 3.

## Midwest states hit by severe weather

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A large storm center rumbled across the north-central states Sunday touching off a variety of severe weather conditions.

Tornado and severe thunderstorm warnings were issued in portions of South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. Stockmen's warnings were in effect in parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa.

Snow and cold rain fell in the western portions of the large disturbance area with the North Dakota Highway Patrol reporting 12 inches of new snow on the ground at Beach, N.D., and more snow falling. Four inches were reported at Lander, Wyo., and three at Williston, N.D.

The North Dakota Highway

Patrol advised no travel in the western portion of the state.

Funnel clouds were sighted in northern Illinois and Indiana but no damage was reported. Large hail was reported in Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Elsewhere, cloudy and cool weather with some rain and snow prevailed over the Northeast with a cold front covering most of the Northeast southward to a warm front in New Mexico. The weather was generally fair and warm from the Southeast to the Southwest.

Warm, humid weather with temperatures in the 80s extending from the Gulf to southern Illinois.

The mercury reached 90 degrees in Macon, Ga., Sunday afternoon, tying a record for this date in 1925.

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**Spiro's**  
CAFETERIA



### The Pied Piper

Gentle Thursday happenings attracted student leaders, student non-leaders, children and assorted lovers of happiness. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

## VC attack S. Viet voters

SAIGON (P) -- Viet Cong terrorists bombarded two villages and burned a third Sunday in their continuing efforts to upset elections for local councils in South Vietnam.

In one case they killed an infant and in another tied three women and two men to poles in the village center and shot them through their heads, officials reported.

The officials said, however, that on the basis of early returns voter turnout apparently was running better than 80 per cent despite the most savage enemy attacks since the elections started two Sundays ago.

So far, Communist terrorists have killed six candidates and kidnaped 15 others, including the

entire slate of a dozen candidates from a single village.

South Vietnamese officials have expressed the belief that balloting in 991 of South Vietnam's 2,552 villages will awaken the peasants to democratic processes for the elections in September and October for a civilian-based government with a president and a two-house National Assembly.

Elections were scheduled this Sunday -- the third in a series of six election days -- in 244 villages. Up to now 471 villages had balloted.

Elections are not being held in Communist-held villages or in communities in no-man's lands created by the war.

One of the villages to have

voted this Sunday was Sou Chan, about 40 miles east of Saigon. Just before voting started, a Viet Cong unit overran its local militia defense, and set the community ablaze. The entire population fled and no election could be held.

Minobe's election capped a Socialist-Komeito majority won in a metropolitan assembly election two years ago, completing leftist domination of the capital's administration.

For Sato, already under factional attack in his own party,

the election results could mean further pressure. Business interests which also had backed Matsushita were stunned by his defeat.

Tadashi Adachi, president of the Japanese Chamber of Industry and Commerce, described the results as "a shame from the international point of view."

He said he feared demonstration-control laws might be abolished.

With the U.S. - Japan security treaty up for review in 1970 -- within Minobe's four-year term -- his election could affect future

relations between Japan and the United States.

Leftists have vowed to fight for scrapping the treaty, threatening again the kind of demonstrations that rocked Japan in 1960 when it was first signed.

The governor controls Tokyo's police, and the city administration can write demonstration-control laws.

Minobe, an independent whose leftist economic theories landed him in jail during the war, has differed often with his Communist and Socialist backers. But concerning demonstration regulations and renegotiation of the U.S.-Japanese treaty, he would say only that he would "give the matter thought."

Minobe became known to millions of Japanese through television programs on which he discussed economic issues in laymen's language. Large-scale support from housewives and from young voters was interpreted as a major reason for his victory.

### Nixon says war not issue

SAIGON (P) -- Richard M. Nixon said Sunday he did not think the Vietnamese war would be an issue in the 1968 presidential election but that U.S. tactics in pursuing the war -- such as the bombing of North Vietnam and manpower -- would be.

Nixon said his impression is that the American people favor stronger action to bring the war to an end.

Among other things, Nixon said he saw no prospect of a negotiated settlement of the war in the foreseeable future.

### Marketing prof wins award

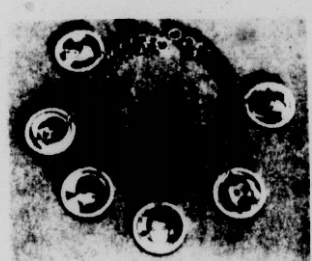
William E. Crissy, professor of marketing, was honored with an award by the National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition - Conference Friday at Kellogg Center.

The award will be a trophy that

will revolve among future winners of the NIMC and will be called the William E. Crissy Cup.

Crissy was recognized for his dedication to business and for his genuine concern with students.

## Some Unusual Sterling Ideas for Mother's Day



### Etched Picture Charms

Each of these little charms measures 1 1/2" in diameter. And each is an exact likeness of pictures which you treasure and which we etch permanently into sterling silver or 14K yellow gold. Treasures to be treasured always. Let us have your pictures and we will return them with the completed charms.

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Scroll Monogram pair 4.00

No. 4102-14K Solid Gold Earrings pair 9.00

No. 2523 Sterling Matching Pin 3.50

No. 2523-14K same in 14K Yellow Gold 21.50

Prices include engraved monogram AND be

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# Batsmen win one of four in opening Big Ten season

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team made a rather unspectacular debut in the Big Ten season last weekend, winning one game and dropping three.

MSU lost a doubleheader, 10-9 and 8-2, to Ohio State on Friday and lost the first game of a doubleheader with Indiana, 10-6, before winning the nightcap, 8-6, on Saturday.

Sophomore Mickey Knight pitched the entire second game against Indiana to gain MSU's victory.

Knight served a three-run first inning by the Hoosiers and a two-run seventh to even his record at 1-1. His teammates came through with single runs in the third, fifth and seventh and five runs in the fourth to give Knight with the means for victory.

MSU's five runs in the fourth came on a combination of two hits, two Indiana errors, a walk and a hit batsman.

Seniors Bill Steckley and John Walters led the Spartans with two hits each in the victory.

Indiana scored five times in the sixth inning of the nightcap to give the Spartans their third straight loss. Gary Smith, who relieved starter Zane Easton in the fourth, took the loss.

MSU got four doubles in the game, two by shortstop Tom Ellis. Steckley continued his fine hitting and was the only other Spartan to get more than one hit. He had a double and a single.

The Ohio State doubleheader was a disaster for the Spartans, but especially for pitcher Dick Kenney. He was the losing pitcher in both games.

"It was a real shame for Dick," Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler said. "I thought he pitched the best of anyone on the trip, but he still lost two games."

Kenney gave up a pinch hit two-run home run to Mike Jacobs in the seventh inning of the first game to take the loss. The homer climaxed a five-run rally by OSU in the inning.

MSU had staked starter Mel Behney to an 8-1 lead, after the Spartan half of the third inning, by scoring four times in the second and third innings.

Steve Rymal hit a grand-slam home run to left in the second inning to account for MSU's first runs of the Big Ten season. Two singles and a walk preceded Rymal's homer.

The Spartans' four runs in the third came on three of their 10 hits in the game, a walk and a sacrifice fly by Rymal. Rymal had five RBI's in the game, and six in the three games he played in over the weekend.

Ohio State scored single, earned runs off Behney in the second and sixth innings and three unearned runs in the third.

Kenney started the second game and went all the way, but was victimized by a two-hit pitching performance by Buckeye Joe Sadelfeld.

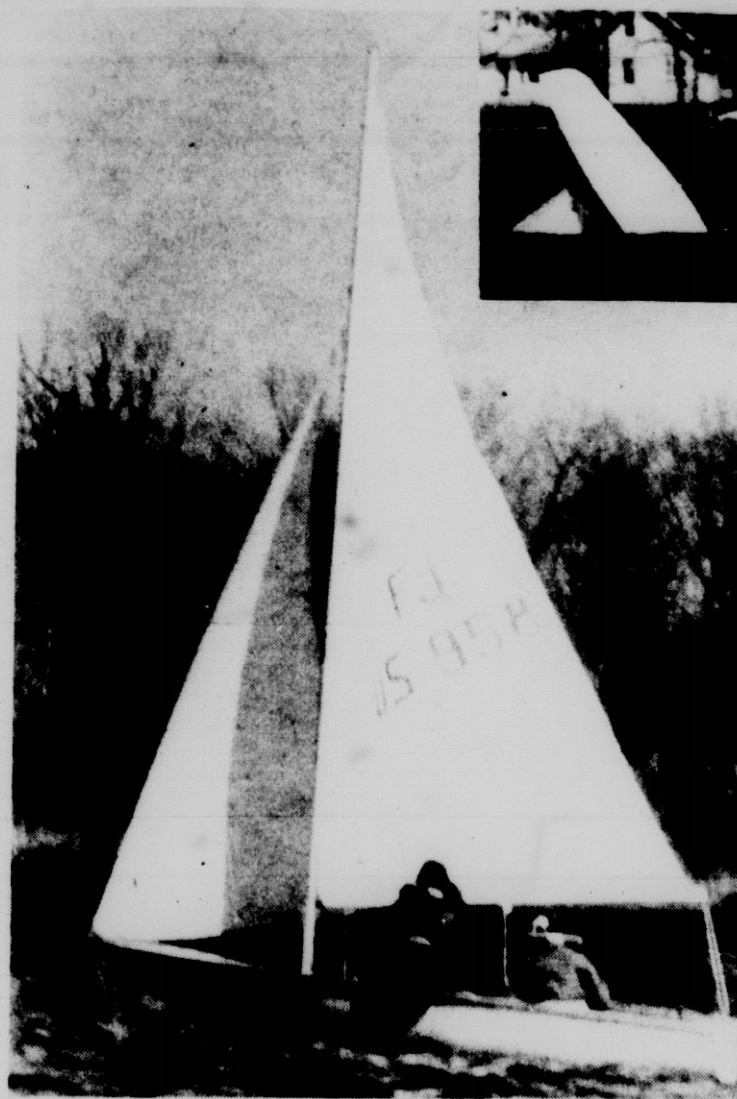
Kenney gave up earned runs in the first and sixth innings and an unearned run in the third while Sadelfeld was holding MSU hitless.

Walters spoiled Sadelfeld's no-hit attempt in the seventh and last inning with a single to left, and Tom Binkowski followed with a home run to right to spoil the shutout.

The next three MSU batters went out in order.

"We went down thinking that if our hitting came around we had the pitching to win," a disappointed Litwhiler said. "So we score 25 runs in four games and lost three of four."

"It's going to be an uphill battle from here, but we're no worse off than last year's team or the year before. I don't know why, but we just can't seem to get off to a good start."



## Tigers win, 6-3, lose, 11-7, at KC

KANSAS CITY -- The Detroit Tigers settled for a split here Sunday, dropping a 11-7 decision to the Kansas City A's after winning the opener, 6-3.

Detroit rallied repeatedly in the nightcap, reducing a 5-0 deficit to an 8-7 edge in the eighth inning, but its relief pitching failed just as repeatedly.

The Tigers also had to come from behind in the first game, trailing 2-0 before chasing loser John (Blue Moon) Odom in the sixth. They scored on a hit batsman, a fielder's choice and Dick McAuliffe's run-producing single.

Jim Nash replaced Odom and retired Don Wert on a shallow fly to left field but Gates Brown walked to lead the bases. Al Kaline's infield single scored the tying run and Northrup cleared the bases with a line drive double to deep left center.

The Tigers added an insurance run in the eighth off Lew Krausse on a pair of walks and Bill Freehan's single.



### Webster signs

George Webster, Michigan State's All-American rover-back, signed a contract with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League. Webster was the Oilers' No. 1 draft pick.

Photo by John Castle

### Yanks win in 18th

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Pepitone's two-out single in the 18th inning broke up a marathon five hour and 50-minute struggle Sunday and gave the New York Yankees a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

### Just sailing...oops

The MSU Sailing Club had an outing Saturday, and everything was going along just fine until a boat capsized.

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### Ruggers fall to ND club

SOUTH BEND -- It wasn't even close.

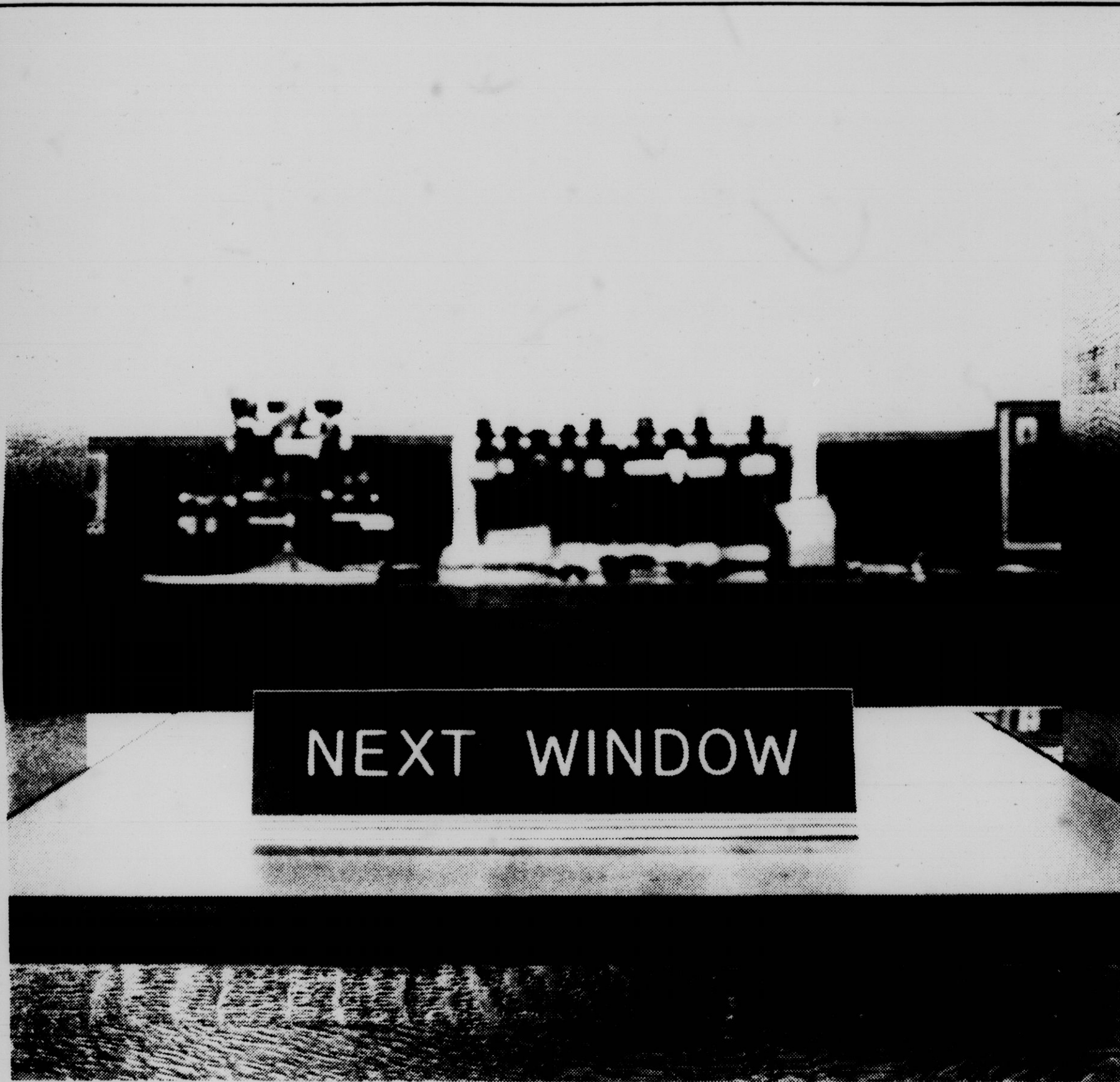
The Notre Dame Rugby Club proved its experience and dominance in the midwest rugby circuit as it crushed MSU, 36-0, here Saturday.

A fast, sharp passing offense built a 25-0 lead for the Irish at halftime. Their play turned defensive in the second half, not allowing MSU past the 50-yard line, while their offense scored three more tries.

Physically, the well-conditioned Irish had nearly a 20-pound per man weight advantage. It was noticeable in the second half as play was stopped four times to aid injured Spartan players. No one was hurt seriously, although Spartan Curt Conrad suffered a broken nose.

In the losing cause, Mike McCarthy played a standout game for MSU.

The MSU ruggers are now 2-1 for the season while the Irish sport a 7-1-2 record, with their only loss being against the University of California at Berkeley. Notre Dame won the Jamaica Invitational Tournament over Easter break.



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\*American Banker, August 1, 1966

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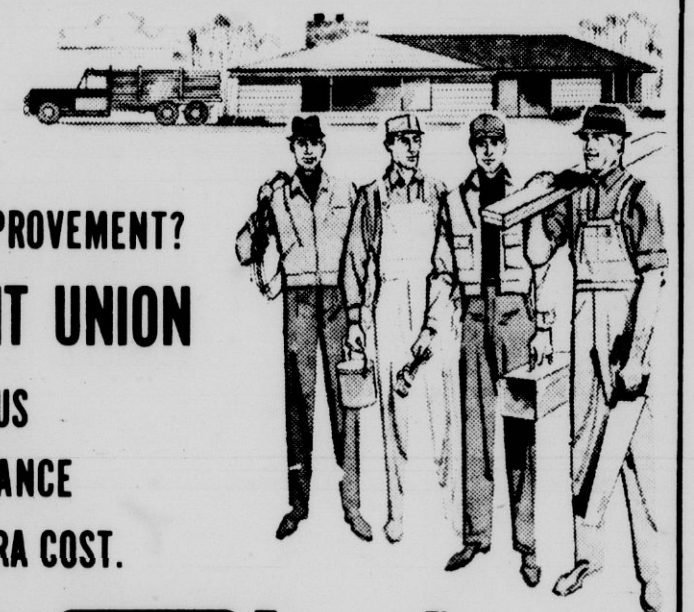
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## AT FEDERATION MEET

## Hurdler Steele in top form

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR--Although the MSU track team does not officially open its season until next weekend, several members of Coach Fran Dittich's squad competed in the Michigan Federation meet here Saturday.

And the Spartans made a "decent" showing, capturing four first places and another five seconds.

Highlighting the MSU victories was an 0:52.2 time by Bob Steele in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. He ran 0:50.1 when he won the NCAA championship in the event last year.

Steele teamed with Rick Dunn, Das Campbell and John Spain to win the mile-relay in 3:14.9.

Dick Sharkey won the three-mile in 14:11.2, and freshman Rich Stevens won the 660-yard run with a 1:20.2 time for the other Spartan first places.

"For the first time out, and running against teams that have competed outdoors in a Southern tour this year, our boys did exceptionally well," Dittich said.

"This meet shows we will decisively be in contention for the Big Ten championships."

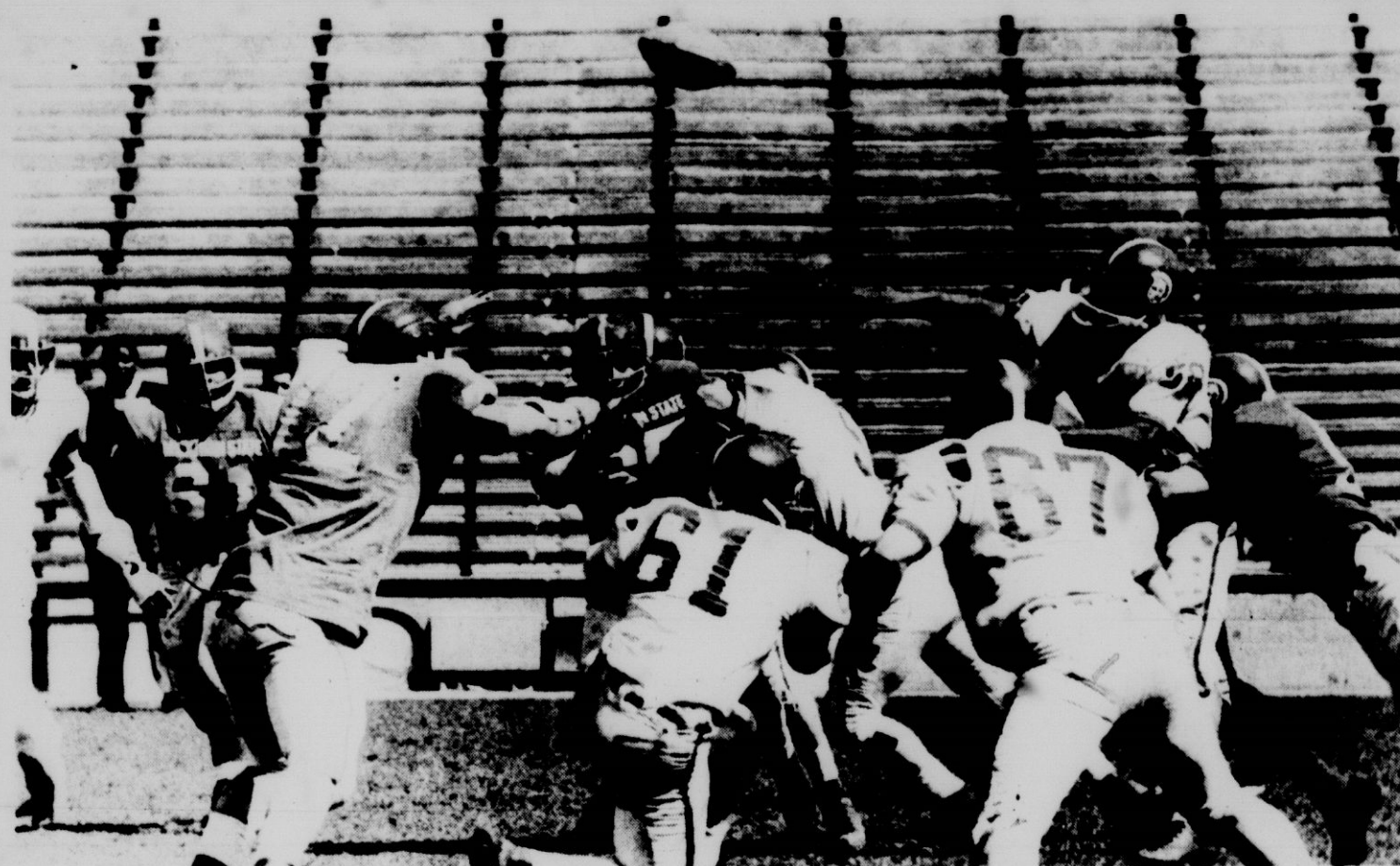
MSU second place finishes were turned in by Roland Carter, with a 15 foot pole vault, George Balthrop in the three mile and the Spartan two-mile and four-mile relay teams.

Also, freshman Bill Wehrwein and Dunn finished second and third to Stevens in the 660.

Other places taken by MSU varsity athletes were a fifth in the high hurdles by Charlie Pollard and a tie between Alan Mia-

bach and Mike Bowers in the high jump.

The Federation meet was open to all Michigan athletes and drew about 450 competitors. Next week, the Spartans officially open their outdoor season by competing in the Ohio Relays.



The rushers are coming

Spartan quarterback Jimmy Raye won't agree with the claims that the Spartans are hurting on defense. In the season's first full-scale scrimmage, the de-

fense kept pressure on the offense's passing game and stifled running attempts. Here, Raye gets a pass away just in time.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## Defense shines in scrimmage

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

As was expected, the Spartan offense displayed power and scoring punch Saturday in the first scrimmage of spring football practice.

But what was not expected was the Spartan defense keeping the offense from running up a huge score.

Dressed in green jerseys, the

Spartan defense held the offense to only three touchdowns during the three-hour scrimmage and repeatedly stopped drives when a score appeared imminent.

The defense kept constant pressure on Jimmy Raye and two other quarterbacks and thwarted attempts by running backs Dwight Lee, Reggie Cavender and others for a long touchdown run.

It was a promising beginning on the Spartans' road toward

rebuilding a defense that had lost nine regulars from last year.

"The important thing about our defense today was that they showed hustle," said Head Coach Duffy Daugherty. "There was a lot of good gang tackling."

Daugherty singled out Charles Bailey, Nick Jordan, and George Chatlos as the outstanding defensive players of the scrimmage.

Bailey and Jordan are the only two regulars returning from last season's defensive unit. They started at tackle positions Saturday.

Chatlos, at right defensive end, was a constant threat to Raye when he went back to pass.

A surprise starter on defense was Tody Smith, who moved in at left guard in place of Clint Meadows. Smith teamed up with Jordan and Bailey to stop several runs through the interior line.

The Spartan secondary, though preventing the long scoring pass, couldn't stop Raye and his successors from connecting on the short gainers.

After being stopped on its first

two drives, the Spartan offense finally scored on a one-yard plunge by Raye.

It was set up by Raye hitting end Al Bremner twice for 40 and 20 yard gains and Lee scampering off tackle for yardage.

The second offensive team accounted for the other two Spartan scores, Charlie Wedemeyer, who is battling Bill Feraco for the second-string quarterback spot, hit freshman Frank Foreman on a 20-yard scoring pass.

Jack Pitts, a freshman quarterback, led the Spartans to a third score, which came on a one-yard plunge by halfback Dick Berlinski. Don Highsmith, another freshman, set up the score with runs of 10 and 20 yards.

## Spartan golfers place 2nd after opening-round lead

After leading by four strokes in the opening round of the Indiana golf tournament, MSU collapsed under the superb comeback of the Purdue Boilermakers at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday.

MSU finished second.

In the morning round of the tournament, the Spartans shot a 388 to take a four-stroke lead. Purdue then staged the game-winning rally by finishing with a 378 for the final 18-holes and a 14-point victory. MSU could manage only a 395 in the afternoon.

Playing in the wind and rain, the Spartans defeated four teams but lost to Purdue. Total scores: Purdue, 769; MSU, 783; Ball State, 793; Marshall, 800; Kentucky, 810 and Cincinnati, 826.

"I'm not disappointed with our showing. I thought Purdue would

be the toughest team--I picked them pre-season Big Ten favorites," Golf Coach Bruce Fossum said.

"Purdue played fabulous golf for the second 18-holes. They shot barely over 75 strokes per man which is good under the adverse conditions that prevailed."

Spartan Steve Benson posted a 76-76, 152 total to claim second medalist. Benson was beaten out by Purdue's Jim Duffy who shot a 77-73, 150 total.

"Steve played real, real fine golf," Fossum said, "but collectively we were weak on our short and green game."

Individual MSU scores: Sandy McAndrew and John Bailey tied for eighth place with a 156, Larry

Murphy placed 13th with 157, Troy Campbell shot 162, and Al Thiess finished with a 163.

Fossum said he wasn't concerned about Campbell's play because he did not play in the spring trip and this was his first tournament.

## Crew second

The Spartan Crew Club placed second in the lightweight and varsity races on the Muskingum River at Marietta, Ohio, Saturday.

The Spartans finished 20 seconds behind the winner, Marietta, in both races.

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## I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

## FIELDS 5:20

- 1 Brandy - Deuces
- 2 O.J.'s - AMF's
- 3 P.M.'s - Village Stompers
- 4 Softball - Knit Sew
- 5 Zebras - Relics
- 7 EMU - Emerald
- 9 Grapes of Wrath - Lucky Strike

6:30

- 1 Yahtzees - Falcons
- 2 Counselors - Agr. Econ (0)
- 3 Ezy Outs - A.S.C.E.
- 4 Erectors - Grosse Pointe
- 5 Zookeepers - Fly Boys
- 7 Bacardi - Bacchus
- 9 Brannigan - 6-Pak

7:40

- 1 Ballantine - Baal
- 2 Altamonts - Evan Scholars
- 3 Immortals - Smegmas
- 4 Wiquassett - Windjammer

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## I.M. FIELDS

## FIELDS 5:20

- 1 East Shaw 1-3
- 2 Satans - Snark
- 3 Superstition - Spyder
- 4 Hornet - Horrendous
- 5 (Abel - Abaddon)

6:30

- 11 Abbey - Abdication
- 12 Fenwick - Fegefeuer
- 13 McKinnon - McTavish
- 14 East Shaw 9-7
- 15 East Shaw 5-2

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- CORVAIR MONZA 1963 good condition. Call Chris, 332-8852 or 337-7116. 3-4/17
- CORVAIR CORSA, 1965, convertible, red, A-1 shape. \$1200 cash. FE 98980. 5-4/19
- CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, 1964. Excellent shape inside and out. 351-4248. 5-4/21
- CYCLE: FALCON, \$110.00 each. 50 cc Bridgeport. 1960 Falcon. Bill 351-6188. 3-4/17
- FAIRLANE 1965 500. Four door six 40,000 miles, average 20 mpg. \$1,000. R. Nuremberger, Box 596, Perry 625-3883 or MSU 353-0642. 2-4/18
- FAIRLANE 1962 two door, V-8, stick, good shape. \$475. Call after 4:30. 484-0839. 5-4/17
- FORD 1964 Galaxie 500 hardtop. 352 automatic. P.S., one owner, excellent condition. \$1,100. 351-9149 after 7 p.m. 5-4/17
- FORD 1959, Excellent condition, \$125 or best offer. 355-0740. 3-4/18
- FORD 1963 XL convertible, 390 engine power. 485-3506. 3-4/17
- FORD GALAXY 500, '62. Eight cylinder, full power. \$575. 485-5176. 3-4/17
- JAGUAR SEDAN 3.4, new car condition. \$1295 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan, IV 4-4411. C 3-4/17
- LINCOLN 1965, factory air-conditioning. Excellent condition. 484-0334. 3-4/17
- MGA 1959 Blue convertible. Wire wheels. Engine needs a little work. \$199.00. 355-5883. 3-4/19
- MGB 1964, red, radio, wires. \$1325.00. Call 353-1564 after 4 p.m. 5-4/18
- MINT 1957 Chevrolet, 365 hp, 1965 Corvette engine. 152 Gunson, nights. 3-4/19
- OLDSMOBILE 1965 Starfire convertible, full power. Record player. May be seen at MSU Employee's Union. See John DeBow. 353-2287. 5-4/21
- PLYMOUTH 1959, four-door sedan, standard shift, six; ideal as a reliable second car. \$125. 882-3197. 3-4/19
- PONTIAC 1965 Catalina convertible, turbo hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. CROSBY'S PONTIAC-BUICK. 482-9776. 3-4/17
- PONTIAC Grand Prix 1965. Beautiful, low mileage car \$1,195. 355-8737. 5-4/17
- PONTIAC 1962 LeMans convertible. Good condition. Make offer. Call Ed 2-8765. 3-4/19
- PORSCHE 1959 convertible. Mechanically good, body needs work. Call Dave, 355-6740. 3-4/17
- TR-4, 1963. Very good condition. Wire wheels. Radio, heater. 337-2549. 5-4/18
- TRIUMPH 1966, British racing green, spiffy, 34mpg, dependable. Car includes 37 parking tickets. \$1995.00. Call Tim mornings. 351-6892. 3-4/19
- TRIUMPH TR-4 1964, BRC, Michelins, Abarth exhaust. Overhauled in January. Careful maintenance evident. \$1,500. 351-7438. 5-4/19
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1965. Radio, skiluggage racks. \$1200 or best offer. 355-5823. 5-4/21

## Auto Service &amp; Parts

USED TR-3 Tonneau cover, boot, wind guard. 50¢ off. ED 7-7255. 3-4/17

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-4/17

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C 3-4/18

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C GENERATORS and starters - 6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C 3-4/19

FRANCIS AVIATION, So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5 offer! 484-1324. C 3-4/18

SALEMAN WANTED, Also sharp mechanic. FOX'S SPORT CENTER, 2021 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 4-4/19

DRIVERS 21 or over part time evenings and weekends. Also dispatcher. Apply VARSITY CAB COMPANY, 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. 1-4/7

CLUB LEADERS: two openings for college men interested in working with boys, for rest of term. Should have experience but not essential. Must have car. Free from 3 until 5. Men in group work, social work, recreation, teaching, physical education, or related fields would benefit. Pay discussed during interview. Call IV 9-6501 extension 48. Mr. Jochen. 2-4/18

EARNINGS are unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-4/21

FOUR WELL dressed men to deliver advertising gifts. Car necessary. Call Mr. Lee, 339-8610 between one and 4:30 p.m. 3-4/19

ONE BUSBOY: Terms arranged with housemother. ED 2-3457. 3-4/17

BUSBOYS: LUNCH and dinner meals. Sorority house. 337-0719. 3-4/18

MEN WITH transportation to demonstrate and take orders for cleaning fluid in Lansing Area. Extremely good pay. Contact FULLER SALES, 804 East Michigan Avenue or call 482-4611. 6-4/21

BUSBOY, house boy - Sigma Kappa Sorority. Excellent meals. ED 2-5355. 4-4/18

AMEDEO'S GO-GO girls. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$15 a night. 21 years or older. Call 489-8769 after 7 p.m. 3-4/17

MALE COUNSELOR at least 18 years. Some athletic background. Boys camp in Northern Ontario. June 24 to August 17. First year's salary \$300. Call Matt Mann. 484-4263. 10-4/24

TR-4, 1963. Very good condition. Wire wheels. Radio, heater. 337-2549. 5-4/18

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## Scooters &amp; Cycles

- ALLSTATE DAIMLER 70 cc. 600 miles, new condition. Phone 337-7537. 3-4/18
- HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Extras. John, 351-9604 apt. 1. 5-4/18
- SUZUKI 1965, 250 cc. Perfect condition. Electric starting. Extras. \$450.00. 484-5541. 5-4/19
- TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1965 Sports. Price \$950.00. High bars. 627-2559. 3-4/19
- 1965 BSA 650cc. Excellent condition. Between 9-5 call 484-7781. Ask for Jerry Nickerson. 5-4/21

## Employment

FEMALE WAITRESSES wanted for the summer at the Limbular, Houghton Lake. Sleeping facilities furnished. Please enclose picture, age and qualifications. Reply to owner, Jack Mavis, 313 North Van Buren Street, Bay City, Michigan. 3-4/19

HOTSTESS WANTED for week-end nights. Call CORAL GABLES, 337-1311. 3-4/18

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Men, 20 or over, Detroit area, \$2.80 per hour. David Jaffa. 353-2803 between 10-3 p.m. 8-4/18

SALEMAN WANTED, Also sharp mechanic. FOX'S SPORT CENTER, 2021 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 4-4/19

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MALE COUNSELOR at least 18 years. Some athletic background. Boys camp in Northern Ontario. June 24 to August 17. First year's salary \$300. Call Matt Mann. 484-4263. 10-4/24

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## For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C 3-4/18

APARTMENTS  
EAST LANSING: MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, Corner of South Harrison and Marigold. One bedroom, furnished. Open for inspection daily 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-4/19

SUMMER TERM: Four man luxury apartment. \$180.00. Air-conditioned. 351-7749. 3-4/19

63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units  
UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS  
- 635 ABBOTT ROAD  
- WALK TO CAMPUS  
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BEDROOM FLEXIBLE UNITS  
- LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE  
3 Man Units  
70.00 each per month  
2-Man Units available  
Furnished Model Open Days & evenings: See Manager or call 332-0091, 332-5833 before 8 pm  
SIGN UP NOW FOR FALL  
DELTA ARMS, four-man luxury apartment summer term. Excellent location. 351-7111. 5-4/21

TWO MAN luxury apartment. Sublet 6/15 to 9/15. Call 351-9559. 2-4/18

ONE TO FOUR men, sublet new apartment, reduced rent. 351-9129. 3-4/19

ONE GIRL to share apartment immediately. \$47.50 a month. Includes utilities. 337-2056. 3-4/17

WANTED: FOURTH man, Cedar Village. Fall, winter, spring. \$67.00. 353-0245. 3-4/19

BURCHAM WOODS EYDEAL VILLA  
• Our pools are now being readied for Spring.  
• Sub lease and short term leases are now available for Spring & Summer.  
• For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people.  
• Rentals start at \$125.

East Lansing Management Co.  
745 Burcham, Apt. 2  
351-7880

SUBLEASE SUMMER term. Four-man apartment, excellent location. Air conditioner, large terrace. Call 351-9378. 5-4/19

AVONDALE APARTMENTS now leasing two-bedroom furnished apartments for June and September. Also one available for spring term. Call 351-7672 or 337-2080. 10-4/26

WANTED: FOUR students to sublease summer term. Colonial House. 351-4803. 3-4/17

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Two-bedroom unit for summer. Sublease. Call 332-2902. 5-4/19

East Side  
1-bedroom, heat, furnished \$125. 2 bedroom all utilities paid for 3 at \$150 or 4 at \$180. Also, house 2-bedroom for 3 at \$150 or 4 at \$180. All units furnished and \$100 deposit. No children or pets. Available now - no fall term holding. Phone IV 9-1017. 4-4/19

SUBLEASE SUMMER term. Three-man luxury apartment. 351-9065. 5-4/21

ONE and two bedroom apartments. Summer only. Near campus. Clean. Reduced rent. After 6 p.m. 351-7935. 4-4/20

CUTE, UPPER furnished apartment. College couple. No pets. On park; near Eastern High. \$95. 663-8418. 5-4/21

NEEDED one man. Luxury apartment. Cheap. Phone 337-7274. 3-4/17

## For Rent

TWO GIRLS needed for four girl Northwind apartment. Call 332-0234. 5-4/18

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one man to share luxury two bedroom apartment with graduate student. Reasonable rate. 332-8841. 5-4/19

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-man Northwind apartment; dishwasher, \$56.00. Call 351-7901. 3-4/17

RIVERSIDE EAST: four-man apartment, two month lease. Reduced. \$220.00, per. Available immediately. Call Manager, 351-6746. 3-4/17

WATERS EDGE Apartments: three girls needed to sublease summer. 355-7069. 5-4/19

THREE ROOMS, bath, furnished, \$110.00 monthly. Utilities included. Grad students preferred. IV 4-0741. 3-4/17

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for two students. 135 Kedzie Drive, East Lansing. Summer lease only. \$150.00 per month. IV 7-3216. 10-4/20

FURNISHED apartments for two students. 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing. \$165.00 for 9 1/2 month lease. \$160 for 12 month lease. \$150 for summer. IV 7-3216. 10-4/20

STUDENT TEACHERS need one girl - winter and/or spring, '68. 353-7369. 3-4/19

Graduate and Married Students  
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS  
1127 N. HAGADORN  
Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9-5 Week-days and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. by appt. Sat. and Sun. 1-5. rents from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511

WINTER TERM: two girls needed to sublease luxury apartment. 353-2395. 3-4/18

ONE GIRL University Terrace - fall through spring. Near campus. Call Cindy, 355-2010 or Abby, 355-2005. 3-4/19

FURNISHED apartments for two students. 129 Burcham Drive, East Lansing. 9 1/2 month lease, \$140.00. 12 month lease, \$130. Call IV 7-3216. 10-4/20

MEN NEEDED Waters Edge apartment. 339-2332. 3-4/18

RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS: 1-2 girls for summer. 353-3072. 3-4/18

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Close to campus. Summer. 351-5791. 3-4/17

LUXURY APARTMENTS, one bedroom, unfurnished. Close to campus. \$140. IV 2-9914. 5-4/17

NEED ONE man University Terrace apartments, spring and possibly summer. Immediate occupancy. Directly across from campus. Call 351-7767. 5-4/17

MALE GRADUATE needed immediately, no lease. \$41.50 month. Comfortable. 482-8221. 5-4/18

HASLETT APARTMENT: need four to sub-lease for summer. 353-7466. 5-4/20

## For Rent

TWO BLOCKS from campus-512 Abbott Road. Presently have three men-need two more to fill house. Phone 332-2780. 3-4/18

THREE BEDROOMS, furnished, walk to campus. \$165 monthly. July and August only. Couple or family. 337-079



## For Sale

CAMERA, NEW Canon FT-Q  
35 mm., 85 mm. fl. 8 lens,  
accessories. 355-9114.

3-4/17

## Animals

ADORABLE SIAMESE kittens, in seal point, purebred, eight weeks. 339-2573.

5-4/20

BLACK AND white male kitten. Free to a good home. 351-6822.

3-4/18

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - Friendly, intelligent males. Three months, AKC, ears cropped. 372-3196.

5-4/21

WANTED: MATURE female dachshund, 9-5, 355-0482, Mary. After 5, 355-3247.

3-4/19

SIAMESE SEAL point cat and three kittens. Box trained. Will sell separately. 627-2571.

5-4/21

## Mobile Homes

PONTIAC CHIEF 1965, 10 x 46, two-bedroom, excellent condition. Call 468-3480.

5-4/19

MOBILE HOME 8 x 30, Excellent condition on lot near campus. Call 337-2453.

5-4/21

GREAT LAKES, 1959, 10 x 50. Partially furnished. On lot near MSU. \$1750.00. 332-8851.

3-4/19

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: LADIES Waltham watch between Fee and Shaw. Reward. 353-3149.

5-4/17

## Personal

THE ORIGINAL MOTOWN sound on campus: THE SOUNDS AND THE SONNETTES. 351-9155.

C

NOW BOOKING for spring. Get a good band now! TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548.

C

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top cash for guns specializing in German hand guns. Doug Lowe, State Management, 332-8687.

6-4/21

AIN'T YOU heard. THE LAST RITES are booking this term. Motown - Rock. Call 351-7652.

5-4/20

BEFORE YOU HIRE, hear Peter Banting Quintet audition. 353-6930, 355-3887.

5-4/19

TERM PARTY perfection from THE BUDSPANGLER ORCHESTRA. Call 337-0956.

5-4/17

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays. 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officers Candidate School program.

1-4/17

THE VESSEL OF WRATH: The pulsing sound. 355-6842 or 353-1589.

3-4/19

APPOINTMENT FOR passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169.

C

## Peanuts Personal

TO S.D.S. - M.S.U.: Right or wrong, I'm going to Vietnam--as a Marine. M.P.R. - The "Fuzz".

1-4/17

ELEPHANTS OF the world unite. Yesterday was Patty's birthday. J.C.

1-4/17

MICKY, HAPPY 21st and never been kissed. Best Wishes. T-Shirt.

1-4/17

ONE OF Snyder Hall's finest is leaving us today. Snyder won't be the same while he is gone. Hurry back Honk. We'll all miss you. Our best. The guys.

1-4/17

YES, Miss Hughes, there is a Kathy West! A Friend.

3-4/19

KR: HAPPY one year, M.L.

1-4/17

## Real Estate

RIDGEWOOD DRIVE, four bedroom brick and frame Cape Cod. Walking distance to all schools. Dining room, recreation room, two-car garage. \$33,900. Won't you call for an appointment today? Phone FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033.

3-4/18

## Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864.

C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421.

C

CALLING CARDS, business cards and so forth, \$6 thousand. Letter heads \$12 thousand. All printing reasonable and of high quality. 72-hour service. Contact FULLER SALES, 804 East Michigan Avenue or call 482-4611.

6-4/21

## Textbooks purchased for offices

Doctors' and dentists' offices in East Lansing will soon offer more reading material than the usual magazines such as Saturday Evening Post, and Life.

Over \$200 in textbooks incorporating racial integration and designed for children will be provided by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.

"The books' stories aren't supposed to have any moral," said Commissioner Richard E. Chapin. "The inference of children of different races playing together is enough."

The books, recently ordered through the East Lansing library, should be received for distribution by the League of Women Voters in about three months, said William Bopf, assistant city manager, at a recent open meeting of the Human Relations Commission.

## Surveyor 3 set for moon shot today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—America planned early today to launch its most ambitious moon probe, rocketing Surveyor 3 toward a soft-landing to take pictures and to dig ditches and crush rocks with a small scoop shovel.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration scheduled the launching of the Atlas-Centaur rocket in a favorable period between 1:14 and 2:25 a.m. EST.

After a 67-hour, 237,000-mile trip, the 2,283-pound Surveyor 3 is to fire braking rockets and settle gently on to an area in the moon's Ocean of Storms.

The spacecraft is similar to Surveyor 1, which soft-landed on the Ocean of Storms last June.

## ISENBERG LECTURE

## Philosopher speculates on 'raw feel' - nerve set link

By PHIL SHELTON

Herbert Feigl formulated three main issues in the perplexing mind-body problem at the first of the term's Isenberg Lectures. He blended philosophical brilliance and with a Twain-like humor offered possible solutions to each issue.

A professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota and author of numerous books and papers concerning the mind-body problem, Feigl has worked on this dilemma for 40 years without finding a definite solution.

His work has however, led him to believe the mind-body problem centers around three issues: sentience, the immediate experience of men; sapience, intelligence and reasoning; and self-hood, the outer physical appearance and the inner memories and thoughts that give man his individuality.

The problem concerning these three issues, Feigl says, is how to relate "raw feels" and other mental facts to neurophysical processes.

Scientific empirical research must first determine whether a correspondence actually exists between neurophysical processes

and "raw feels." It will then be the task of the philosopher to determine the conceptual language needed in labeling this correspondence.

A problem within a problem exists however, as for years philosophers and scientists have set the mind-body issue aside because as Feigl says, "It got in the way."

But, if the problem is to be solved the philosophers and scientists must not set the problem aside. They must as they have done recently, use a two pronged effort to solve the dilemma.

The mind-body problem solution seems more promising today than ever before, according to Feigl, for three reasons. First, scientific contributions of cybernetics, and psychoneurophysiology have rendered the physicalistic approach more believable than ever before. Second, the present-day philosophy of science has contributed considerably to the clarification of theoretical concepts, in physics, psychology, and the other sciences. And finally, the present efforts of philosophical analysis provide a glimmer of hope for future solutions to the mind-body problem.

Feigl concluded by making it quite clear that he has not solved the mind-body problem, but merely stimulated thought. This thought, however, is the key to stimulating the type of research, scientific and philosophical, that will eventually solve the perplexity.

## Staffs increase

Colleges and universities will have increased their full-time professional staff by more than 50 per cent during a six-year period ending in the fall of 1969, according to a new U.S. Office of Education publication.

Career Opportunities  
In Nursing - Service  
and Education

BUTTERWORTH HOSPITAL  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Will Be Interviewing On Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

All Interested Bachelor  
And Masters Candidates

SIGN UP NOW ...

Join The Progressive Group!

Bill of rights  
still lacking  
signatures

United Students' (US) student bill of rights is still 2,500 or more signatures short of the 5,000 US wants to present to the new ASMSU Student Board in about a week.

Marc Brown, chairman of the bill of rights committee, said he has about 1,200 signatures in his possession and knows of at least 1,300 more.

The signatures are all to be turned in at the US meeting Thursday night to be totaled and verified.

Petitions are available to be signed at the US booth in the Union and from US members.

Major points of the bill of rights are:

--No rules are to be made which discriminate on the basis of sex.

--Students may select the housing most suitable for them.

--No one shall enter a student's living quarters without invitation except in case of emergency or emergency drills or on presentation of a legal search warrant.

--Students may petition for curriculum changes, and faculty and administrators must consider the changes.

--Students may evaluate their instructors, and the evaluations are to be considered in decisions on promotions, firings and course assignments.

--Campus facilities are to be open to non-student organizations and individuals on presentation of a petition with 100 student signatures.

--Students are to be represented on all committees which affect them.

--Students retain their full constitutional and legal rights.

Bowling Green  
wins market meet

Bowling Green State University is the winner in the market simulation competition highlighting the National Intercollegiate Competition-Conference held last Friday and Saturday in Kellogg Center.

Thirty-seven universities participated in the competition, whose final two rounds took place in Kellogg Center as the climax of a computerized contest that has been played on Sylvania Corporation-built equipment since November.

The semifinal participants - Bowling Green, Kent State, University of Wisconsin and Simon Fraser University - were brought here for final presentations Saturday to a panel of four judges.

The purpose of the simulation competition is to select a national marketing champion from four-man teams.

Each team is allowed to make up to 72 decisions on three possible products. These products are presumed to be sold to both consumer and industrial markets in three geographical areas.

The complete match involves 13 rounds of decisions. The final two rounds, played here, showed the winner (previously specified as the team showing greatest profits and greatest sales percentage) to be Bowling Green.

The main speaker at the National Intercollegiate Competition-Conference was Albert C. Viebranz, Sylvania senior vice president of marketing, who discussed "Marketing's Role in Corporate Growth."

Other speakers were Amory Houghton Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer at Corning Glass Works, and Rep. Donald W. Riegle, (R-Michigan).

"The image of the corporate employee taking part in public affairs is a myth," Riegle said. He went on to say that such an image frequently exists among business's top management, but that it rarely filters down to a level of employee participation.

In addition, Riegle said that most industries have an excess of talent and could afford loaning some top men to the government for social problem work.

"Most businessmen don't care for the relationship with government and have not done anything to develop it properly," he stated.

'U' freedom  
topic of talk

A discussion centered around the Academic Freedom Report will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Emmons Hall Lobby.

Larry Harrington, Emmons Hall scholastic chairman, said Pete Ellsworth and Brad Lang, newly elected ASMSU Student Board members; Eldon A. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students; and two members of the faculty committee will be asked to talk about the report and related topics to Emmons residents.

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5-4/17

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BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, Rh negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183.

C

27 YEAR OLD PhD student and wife desire 2-bedroom unfurnished house, duplex or apartment in East Lansing. June occupancy-year lease. 351-4414 after 4 p.m.

5-4/21

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3-4/19

SENIOR GIRL needs single apartment or unsupervised room for summer and fall. 353-3434.

3-4/18

GIRL TO cook and do dishes Monday through Thursday. Salary plus meals. Rivers Edge Apartments. 351-7516.

3-4/18

SPRING TERM board and room for single female graduate student in exchange for child care and/or housework on or near campus. 355-1107.

3-4/17

WANTED: TWO bedroom apartment from June 19 to July 14. 337-1208 Tom Shipley.

10-4/28



## 'Harmony of Nations'

Owen Hall's international talent show featured a folk dance by Naz Chawadhasy from India, and a member of the Arab Club doing a war dance.

State News photos by Mike Beasley and Jerry McAllister

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## Michigan folklore to be discussed

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Museum Auditorium. Dirk H. Gringhuis of the Museum staff will discuss Michigan folklore and personalities, through the use of sketches, called "Portraits of Michigan."

Spartan Wives will hold a general meeting at 8 tonight in the Married Housing Office on Harrison Road.

The program will be presented by the American Red Cross and will feature first aid tips on mouth to mouth resuscitation. Elections of officers will also be held. Refreshments will be served.

"Captain Fantastic Meets the Ectomorph" will be presented by Dean Kyburz at 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Arena Theatre.

Leonard Kasdan of Oakland University will speak on "The Segmentary Lineage System in the Context of the Ottoman State" at 8 tonight in 101 Biochemistry.

### It's what's happening

His speech is sponsored by the Graduate Anthropology Club.

The Comparative Literature Program and Dept. of German are co-sponsoring a public lecture by Ulrich Weisstein of Indiana University on "Dada and the Apotheosis of Nonsense" at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Joseph Rutkowski, manager of the Flight Sciences Dept. at Bendix Aerospace Systems Division in Ann Arbor, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Auditorium. Rutkowski will speak on "Systems Engineering—Fact or Fiction."

Interviews for the position of IFC coordinator of SCOPE will be held in the IFC office, 307 Student Services, 2-3:30 p.m. daily today through Friday.

## ASMSU chairman

(continued from page one)

He was opposed by Cassie Bedow, who ran for female member-at-large during the last election. John Jacobs, ASMSU vice-president of finance and operations, and Steve Haynes, chairman of the Honors College student board.

Hassold sees top priority in getting the cabinet in functioning order.

"There is a massive turnover at the end of each session," Hassold said, "but I hope to have the cabinet back in functioning order within two weeks."

Hassold said petitioning for cabinet vice-presidencies will continue through Tuesday.

He said ASMSU is also looking for interested people to fill positions as head of course evaluation studies and the ASMSU bookstore.

"We hope to have course evaluation questionnaires distributed by the seventh week of the term," Hassold said.

He said he hopes to have a sample booklet of course evaluation by fall, although this does not necessarily mean that they will be distributed to students at that time.

"We may just use the booklet to give us direction and to see how it can be improved," Hassold said.

This afternoon President Hannah will meet with the newly elected members and the outgoing members of the student board at a dinner meeting where University policies will be discussed.



### Folks sing

Mary Clark, Park Forest, Ill., freshman, and Kenn Neher, Dearborn senior, participated in the Folklore Society's second annual spring sing in the Erickson Kiva Friday night.

State News photos by Chuck Michaels

## WMSN holds open house

"Light and lively" blondes will act as hostesses at the WMSN All-Campus Radio station's open house 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. today through Wednesday.

Students, faculty and other interested persons are encouraged to visit the station's facilities in 8 Student Services Building.

Open house week will include special on-the-air contests in addition to the usually programmed material.

Visitors will tour the studio, which will be utilizing complete facilities for the first time since the station began operations in January.

Hostesses will supply visitors with complimentary passes and gifts from local restaurants, theaters and merchants as well as pertinent information about the station. There will be free refreshments.

## IN MEMORY OF NAZI HORROR

# Auschwitz statue unveiled

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP)—An enormous rock and stone monument was unveiled Sunday at the site of the former Nazi Auschwitz extermination camp, commemorating the four million persons from all nations of Europe who were murdered here by Adolf Hitler's "new order."

In a dedicatory address, Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, who bears on his arm the tattooed number 62933 as a former inmate of Auschwitz, lashed out bitterly at Nazi Germany and then charged that efforts were being made in today's West Germany "to obliterate the memory of these crimes."

About 130,000 persons, including delegations from all nations which suffered under Hitler were

present for the ceremonies. Conspicuous by their absence among the diplomatic corps were U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronowski

and British Ambassador Thomas Brimelow. Their embassies offered no explanation for their absence.

To the roll of drums and artillery salutes, Polish Minister of State Janusz Wieleczonek unveiled the monument while Cyrankiewicz pinned on the central tablet a high Polish military decoration, the Cross of Grunwald.

Giant terraces, hewn from white rock surround the granite symbol of a crematorium chimney and ruins of a real crematorium and gas chambers, tools of genocide. The monument, covering a quarter of an acre, also incorporates the railway platform and rails on which trainloads of those to be killed arrived.

## Visiting forestry prof to talk

The director of the North Carolina State Forest Industry Program will give a series of three lectures in the Natural Resources and Biochemistry buildings today and Tuesday.

Bruce Zobel, professor of forest genetics, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Natural Resources Building Auditorium, on forest industries and land use problems in the southeastern United States.

At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in 101 Biochemistry building, the lecture will be on tree improvement and genetics projects in industry.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday in 221 Natural Resources, Zobel will discuss tree growth and wood properties.



## HILLEL FOUNDATION

(319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River)

phone 332-1916

### PASSOVER SEDER

Monday, April 24, 7 P.M., at Shaarey Zedek Temple. Admission by advance reservation only, \$3.00 per person. Chartered bus. Please make reservations immediately to Hillel Foundation.

### PASSOVER MEAL CO-OP

Planning meeting today (Monday) 4:15 P.M. at Hillel house for all students wishing to participate in Meal Co-op Passover Week at Hillel House. Bring \$10 with you.

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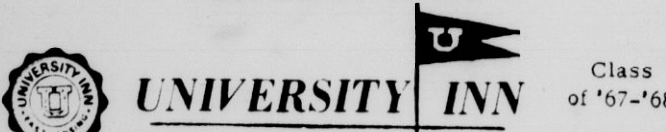


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Phil Whitney - Manager



# COLLAGE

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS April 17, 1967



See Page 3



See Page 4



See Page 7



See Page 8



# Statement of purpose

Like commencements and ship launchings, the first issue of *Collage* seems to be the occasion for the traditional few well-chosen words.

The birth of *Collage* is a milestone of sorts. It is MSU's first tabloid devoted exclusively to the arts. The *State News* has often been criticized for neglecting the arts. Imaginative, creative, entertaining things were being put on by the speech and music departments and attended only by a faithful few because there was no publicity.

We hope to build *Collage* into more than a glorified coming attractions sheet. But we will try to keep readers informed on campus culture, on events in Lansing and surrounding areas, even on certain out-of-town happenings--events that students, professors, or their families might want to attend.

Similarly, we will try to give

MSU's writers and artists a large direct audience. *Zeitgeist* and *Red Cedar Review* seldom appear and provide their contributions with a limited audience. *Collage* will appear every two weeks, and with space free for letters to the editor, it can provide a critical audience for the struggling writer.

A biweekly paper also offers a better chance than the *State News*, with its time and space limits, to offer more expanded and far-reaching features on the MSU scene--reviews, interviews, and so on.

After much thought, we finally decided not to have any editorial policy. We will accept material from anyone. We require only that the article be interesting and make sense to the editors.

We don't, of course, claim exemption from the usual journalistic limitations of space and editorial judgment. We can't ignore the fact we are publishing for the University in general; yet we have promised our contributors great freedom. The paradox could be partially resolved by printing something for everyone; but we will end up, in any case, limiting both audience and list of contributors to some degree.

Our hope is that repeated and regular contact with campus art and writing and with publicized local performances will encourage a cultural boom of sorts--one which would draw new people into the present audience and in which all campus publications can share.

Response to *Collage* has been enthusiastic. One coed brought in a bulging folio of art work; a JMC poet brought in 20 poems, which he had "narrowed down from 50"; and the standard departmental reply was: "This is really marvelous! MSU really needs this--if there's anything at all we can do to help, be sure and let us know."

--The Editors



Coming April 27

## In answer to Anne Burr

To the Editor:

I must express my disappointment over Anne Burr's criticism of my review of *Blow-Up*. Although she made some valid points, most of her comments seemed as inept to me as the review seemed to her.

Granted, the plot was garbled. But in fairness to an obvious target of criticism, I would like to point out that a key sentence, "He finds the body gone upon returning to the park after a pot party," was the product of some proofreader's imagination, not mine.

I find, however, little difficulty in supporting my other contentions. First of all, I chose *Juliet of the Spirits* because it was seen by so many MSU students and *Red Desert* was not, thus providing a contrast in styles

rather than a comparison. (John Russell Taylor: Fellini is one of the cinema's great extroverts . . . Antonioni, on the other hand, is the complete introvert.) I once considered *Juliet* the finest example of the artistic use of color in films; I think *Blow-Up*, which was much more subtle, surpassed even it. I don't ask forgiveness for the insistent comparison.

Mrs. Burr's comment about their distinctly different presentations of character alienation is correct, but if she has seen Antonioni's four previous films I believe she would agree that he had less to say on the topic than in *L'Avventura*, *La Notte*, *L'Eclisse*, or *Red Desert*, and that in *Blow-Up*, for the first time, his stunning pictorial composition and . . . twisting of the audience's senses outweigh his

traditional alienation theme which has become almost banal in contemporary art unless expressed on the personal and sympathetic level of Fellini's film.

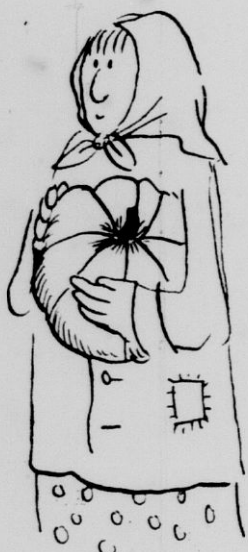
I was, of course, merely speculating about the pun in the title; I myself usually find such announcements embarrassing. On the other hand, Mrs. Burr can no more support her opinion that it was mistaken than I can support mine. I find it probably because, due to the subject matter of the film, Antonioni must have been aware of the pun even if he didn't intend it. Admittedly, my statement was superfluous and, in order to safely please readers, should have been omitted.

My qualifying upholds his previous standards rather than a general summary, was simply a reaction to the first two paragraphs of the review. I was greatly relieved to find that the film was not the sensational change-of-pace that the previews and ads implied.

And please, Mrs. Burr, my review contained more than the bland two lines that you extracted. It could also be capsulized as "Outdoes even his earlier productions in absolutely ravishing beauty . . . surely the master of the camera angle . . . an amazingly tense piece of cinema . . . guaranteed to leave you breathless." Possibly Antonioni deserves better than that, but *Blow-Up* does not.

As a fledgling critic, I understand that a serious filmgoer could find my reviews clumsy, vague, and inept on a professional level. I myself use these adjectives against some national publications. These are problems that any writer struggles to overcome, and I am sorry that I don't always meet your standards, Mrs. Burr. But as another serious filmgoer, I do feel that my comparisons were valid, that my comments, if disappointing, were correct, and that it is extremely difficult to be *Cahiers du Cinema* in a 300-word review.

Jim Yousling  
Chicago junior



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# MUSINGS

NOTE: Announcements for the next Musings must be received no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 26.

## LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

April 26 (series B)--Los Angeles Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta, conductor, 8:15 p.m., University Auditorium. Schubert: Symphony No. 8 in B minor ("Unfinished") Strauss: Don Juan -- Tone Poem, Op. 20 Dvorak: Symphony No. 8 in G major

April 27 (special)--Ferrante and Teicher, piano duo. 8:15 p.m., University Aud.

April 28--International Film Series, "Candide" and "Breathless," double feature in French, 7:30 p.m., University Aud.

## MUSIC

### ARTS AND LETTERS RECITAL SERIES

April 21--Coro Polifonico di Roma, 23-voice choir of Radio-televisione Italiana. Nino Antonellini, cond. 8:15 p.m., Music Aud. Tickets available at the door, \$3.

## CAMPUS

April 17--Phi Mu Alpha Eleventh Annual Jazz Show, MSU Jazz Band and small combos, 7:30 p.m., Music Aud.

April 20--Student recital, 3 p.m., Music Aud. Program to be posted in Music Bldg.

April 23--Keith Hudson, clarinetist, senior recital, 2:30 p.m., Music Aud.

April 23--Beaumont String Quartet. Romeo Tata and Theodore Johnson, violins; Lyman Bodman, viola; Louis Potter, Jr., cello. 4 p.m., Kresge Art Gallery.

Bliss: Quintet for Oboe and Strings. Daniel Stolper, oboe. Bartok, Fourth Quartet

April 23--Marcia Goud, organist, senior recital, 4 p.m., Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing.

April 25--Premieres of New Music, compositions by MSU students. 8:15 p.m., Choral Room, Music Bldg.

April 27--Student recital, 3 p.m., Music Aud.

April 25-30--Women's Glee Club, Miss Ethel Armeling, director, 8 p.m., Arena Theatre.

April 30--MSU Chorus and Orchestra, Gomer L. Jones, cond. 4 p.m., University Aud. Handel: Israel in Egypt

LANSING SYMPHONY, Hugo Vianello, cond.

April 24--Verdi: Il Trovatore, with the Lansing Symphonic Choir, David Nachtel, choirmaster. 8:15 p.m., Sexton High School Aud. Soloists: Leona Witter, Dorothy Cole, Richard Kness, Robert Elson.

April 26--Children's concerts, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Sexton High School Aud.

Copland: Outdoor Overture Gershwin: Overture to "Girl Crazy"

Strauss: Overture to The Bat Beethoven: Concerto in C major for piano and orchestra. Soloist: Robert Cornwell, Lansing Symphony Young Artists' Competition winner.

## OUT OF TOWN

Ann Arbor May Festival, Hill

Auditorium, University of Michigan. Tickets \$6, 5.50, 5, 4, 3, 2. Limited number of \$3 and \$2 tickets available Sunday evening. University Musical Society, Burton Tower, U-M, phone 665-3717.

April 22--Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, cond., 8:30 p.m. Bach: Passacaglia and Fugue in c minor Tchaikovsky: Letter Scene from Eugene Onegin. Galina Vishnevskaya, soprano. Verdi: "Ritoma vincitor" from Aida Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra

April 23--Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, cond.; The University Choral Union, Thor Johnson, cond.; Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist, 2:30 p.m.

Vivaldi: Magnificat in minor. Soloists: Veronica Tyler, Mildred Miller, Waldie Anderson. Rose Lee Finney: The Martyr's Elegy, for tenor, mixed chorus and orchestra. Soloist: Waldie Anderson.

April 23--Philadelphia Orchestra, Van Cliburn, pianist, 8:30 p.m.

Mozart: Symphony No. 35 in D major ("Haffner") William Schuman: "New England Tryptich," Three Pieces for Orchestra, After William Billings

Ravel: Suite No. 2 from Daphnis and Chloe Brahms: Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major for piano and orchestra

April 24--University Choral Union, Thor Johnson, cond. 8:30 p.m.

Verdi: Requiem Mass. Soloists: Galina Vishnevskaya, Mildred Miller, Giuseppe Campora, Ezio Flagello.

April 25--Philadelphia Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.

Compositions of Johannes Brahms. Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80

Symphony No. 3 in F major, Op. 90

Symphony No. 1 in c minor, Op. 68

Dvorak: Concerto in b minor for violincello and orchestra

## THEATER CAMPUS

April 17 and 18--Studio Theatre, MSU Players, "Captain Fantastic Meets the Ectomorph," 8 p.m. Studio 49, University Aud.

April 18-23--Performing Arts Company, "The Dybbuk," 8 p.m., Fairchild Theatre.

April 28-30--Studio Theatre, "Next Time I'll Sing to You," 8 p.m., Studio 49, University Aud.

## LANSING

April 22--Community Circle Players: "Rapunzel and the Witch," a children's play, 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Okemos Barn Theatre, 4208 Okemos Road. Tickets 50 cents.

April 23--"Rapunzel and the Witch," 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Okemos Barn Theatre.

## ART SHOWS

Until April 23--"Industrial Design: Past, Present and Future," North Gallery Now showing: Faculty Works, Faculty Alcove

April 29-May 9--Graduate Exhibition, North Gallery MISCELLANEOUS

Ted and Marsha Johnson will give an evening of folk songs in the Wonders Kiva at 7:30 tonight.

Johnson, an instructor in ATL, was the first instructor hired by the famous Old Town School of Music in Chicago.

The two have performed professionally across the country.

April 20-23--Green Splash Water Show, Women's L.M. Pool, Thursday - Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday matinee 3 p.m.

April 21--Humanities Record Concert, 7-9 p.m., 114 Bessey

April 26--Undergraduate English Club, 4 p.m. Union Art Room. Guest speaker:

Steve Walton, MSU novelist

April 28--Humanities Record Concert, 7-9 p.m., 114 Bessey

April 21--The New Folk, 8 p.m., Men's L.M. Sports Arena.

April 22--Sammy Davis, Jr., Popular Entertainment Series, 8 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse.

## Christ Goes to Brooklyn.

"You can't con him man." In the May Pageant a courageous clergyman goes into the heart of the slums to bring religion to the people. Read how he interprets the Bible for delinquents in their own language, and then pour through the 30 other interesting and provocative articles in this issue. To keep up with what's happening in the world today, read Pageant. Buy the May issue today.

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SIDNEY BERGER, Director

## Director explains mystical play

(Editor's note: The Collage Staff has asked Sidney Berger, director of the Performing Arts Company production of "The Dybbuk," to explain why he chose this play, which opens tomorrow night in Fairchild Theatre and runs until Sunday.)

"The Dybbuk" is a moving play of substantial lyricism, a

play which weaves together a fascinating fabric of the demonic and the beautiful in a language of images. Its roots are sunk deeply in that realm of the human temperament which harbors the supernatural; and in that sense, while evolving from Judaic lore, the play speaks to all men with equal fluency.

The title itself refers to the Hebrew word for a disembodied

spirit which violates divine law by inhabiting the body of a living being until it either leaves of its own free will or is violently torn away by the rites of exorcism. The sign that a dybbuk had actually left the body was the appearance of a tiny blood spot on the toe of the living being or a cracked window in the room in which the exorcism had taken place.

Although this all smacks of the chilling stories heard around the hearth on a stormy night, I was able to talk with rabbis who had had personal experience involving the exorcism of such spirits here in America, and in Europe. What impressed me about these conversations was the businesslike way in which the phenomenon was approached.

This was no cant of the weird, but rather, the acceptance of a super-realistic event which had to be dealt with accordingly. It was, in that sense, far more frightening to me.

Nevertheless, the driving out of demons, the exorcism of evil spirits, has its place and its motivations in most of the world's cultures. The Jews, driven to the brink of despair by countless massacres, ghettoed as early as the 16th Century, placed their faith in sects which frantically pursued the vision of Messiah and sought with equal haste to locate the precise date and time of his arrival through symbols, numbers, hidden secrets, and the medium of ecstasy.

The answers which were derived caused the unfortunate

acceptance of a number of false Messiahs, all of whom claimed to bring solace to the despairing Jews of the world. Indeed, it was this movement which nurtured the development of the "Zaddik," or wonder-rabbi who was a kind of Man-God.

These miracle workers were credited with having immense powers. They could converse with the dead, deal directly with the angels and even influence the will of God. Before long the zaddiks were surrounded by adoring courts of disciples so that the sense of power and awe was frequently kindled into a fiercer devotion to the wonder-rabbi than to God. It had become a misplaced fervor which anchored its poverty-stricken adherents to earth and to an increasing sensuality.

"The Dybbuk" is an intense reflection of this milieu. Consequently, the setting, costumes, lights, the general mise-en-scene, will revolve about this basic theme: the conflict of those who deeply yearn for nourishment for their faith by a contact with God as opposed to the worship of the wonder rabbi, the regional gods who, in turn, are urged on to create miracles for demanding, despairing throngs.

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But who would doubt  
That they were just as finally  
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MSU's radio station, WKAR-FM, broadcasts one of the most varied schedules of any station of its kind in the state.

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WKAR-FM is on the air seven days a week. Monday through Friday, the station broadcasts from 6:30 a.m. to midnight. On Saturday, it is on from 6:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. The Sunday schedule runs from 8:00 a.m. to midnight.

In March, 1965, WKAR-FM increased its power to 125,000 watts.

## ESSAY

# WHERE?

By RICK HOUGHTON

The Earth is here—it has been for a good long time. We live here, you and I, on Earth. Earth is in space with a few other planets and suns and other things right next door. We can't go there, to the other suns and planets and things, but we can see them—they're here. Where is Earth?

It snowed last week with such a force and fury I couldn't believe my eyes. Tanks rolled down Grand River because it snowed. Ralph and Larry were in Haslett when it snowed. I knew they were there because I talked to them, but I couldn't see them. I couldn't go there because, you see, it snowed. But I knew. I was here when it snowed. Ralph and Larry were there when it snowed. Where were you when it snowed?

Tom said it was time we were on our way to ecology. Ecology is a course at Michigan State. Tom and I go to Michigan State in East Lansing. We like it here, Tom and I. Both of us went to high school for a time before coming to Michigan State. Tom and I have been at State for nearly three years now. We expect to get our degrees next year. Well, it's time to move on. By the way, what time is it?

Dave, Don, Daryll, and Ray took some last month. They went somewhere. They were really here when they went there, but I knew they weren't really here, but there. I believed that they were there. Don didn't like it

there; he said it was weird and all mixed up. Don doesn't want to ever go there again, but Ray does. Ray thought it was different there, and he kind of liked it. Ray took a long time to come back here. I don't know where it is they went because I didn't take any. If I had taken some, I probably wouldn't have gone to the same place anyhow. I might go somewhere, sometime. Have you ever been anywhere?

I cut my finger pretty bad last week. The body has a neat little trick of making blood go back to your head when the blood drains from your head to go someplace,

like a cut finger. So, I fainted, and the blood went back to my head. While I was fainted, I went somewhere. It wasn't the same type of place Don and those other guys went, but I was somewhere. I didn't like it there; it wasn't nice at all. Still, I'm glad I got to go because it was different. Just where is it again that you have been?

It's quite a world. I've been to quite a few places and I'm sure you have too. We all live here, we've all been there, wherever there is. It's nice to be here now, all of us, right here together, this moment. Sad, we are nowhere, ever.

## Collage

Collage is the arts magazine of the Michigan State News.

Bob Zeschin, coordinator  
Ron Root, managing editor  
Linda Bednar, assist. coordinator  
John McConnell, artist  
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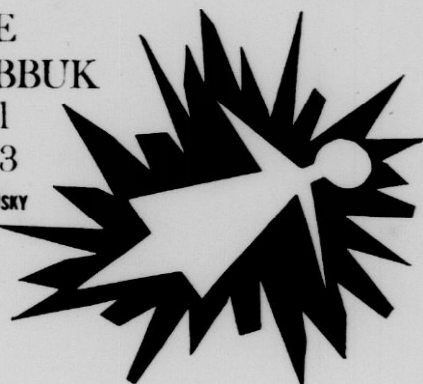
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# SHORT STORY

## The Truck

By RON ROAT

He lay on his stomach and watched the sun rise. It came up through the dark trees in front of him. Below wound a one-lane, gravel road. He looked up the road, then back at the sun.

Another man was coming up the hill behind him. His rifle rang as it knocked against the stones. "Larry?"

Larry looked down behind him, then back to the road.

The other man crawled up beside Larry and crouched low to the ground. "Not here yet, he?" he said.

Larry took a deep breath and searched his pockets. "No, Anderson, it isn't here yet," he said, finding his cigarettes and lighting one.

Anderson moved a little so he could back up against a tree to face Larry. "Still mad about yesterday?" he said.

Larry blew smoke through his nose. "That ain't easily forgotten."

"Well, don't you worry about

it," Anderson said. "Look at it as a mistake in a series of right moves." He lit his own cigarette. "That's the way I look at it."

Larry rolled over on his back and watched the leaves move in the wind. "I really don't care how you look at it, Anderson," he said. He began to wave his hand in preparation for more words, but took another drag on his cigarette.

"If you can't take it, why did you join?"

"I had no choice."

Anderson looked down the road. "None of us had any choice," he said. "When the invasion came, we had to fight. They gave us the choice."

"Look, Anderson, I didn't ask you to come up here," Larry said. "Go away and don't bother me any more." He crushed his cigarette in the dirt.

"You have a good vantage point," Anderson said.

Larry rolled back over on his stomach. "What's in the truck?"

"Food, guns, I don't know. Doesn't matter much."

"You said that yesterday."

"Look, Larry, my intention at that raid was to get five soldiers. Those kids didn't enter into it."

"They're dead."

"So are the soldiers," Anderson said, taking the last puff from his cigarette.

"I didn't join to kill school children."

"Forget it," Anderson said. "I didn't ask for this. I got to fight. That's all I know."

Larry laughed. "That's evident," he said.

Anderson studied Larry a moment. "You're a good man, Larry," he said. "But you got a lot to learn."

"Like shooting kids," Larry said. He looked to both sides and tapped his hand on the dirt in front of him. "It's this whole goddamned mess."

Anderson was quiet. He began to fiddle with his rifle. "I should get me a new gun," he said.

Larry crept away from the top of the hill as he heard the truck in the distance. He could hear the changing whine of the engine as the driver shifted the gears, taking it through the curves. "Here it comes," Anderson said, crawling away from the edge. He waved to other men on the opposite side of the road. They waved back and went out of sight.

The truck was green. A large canvas covered the high rear. The driver down-shifted as he rounded the final curve. The truck met the log in the road as it came into full view.

The first shots came from the other side. Then Larry and Anderson fired into the truck. They could see the bullets come through the canvas and hit the leaves on the roadside.

When the shooting was over, two men moved slowly down to inspect the truck. Then one of them called for Anderson.

Larry followed Anderson down the hill to the truck.

"Look inside," the other man said.

Anderson opened the cab door. Inside they could see two men slumped on the seat.

"They're not soldiers," Anderson said.

Larry leaned his rifle on the fender.

"They must be refugees from up north," Anderson said. "They stole the truck up the road."

"There's another in the back," the other man said.

Larry followed Anderson to the back of the truck. A man lay near the edge among several stuffed packs. He was lying on a rifle.

"There's nothing in the truck," the other man said. "A mistake."

Anderson pushed the dead man over and picked up the rifle that was under him. "A Remington," he said. "A good gun."

Larry began to walk away.

Anderson watched him leave the road. "Where the hell you going?"

Larry turned and looked at Anderson by the truck. "I don't know," he said.

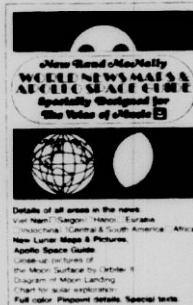
"Don't," Anderson said, leveling the gun in Larry's direction.

"You never give up, do you Anderson?" Larry said.

Anderson watched as Larry walked over the hill.

# FREE!

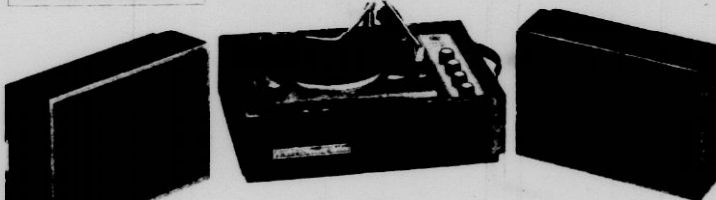
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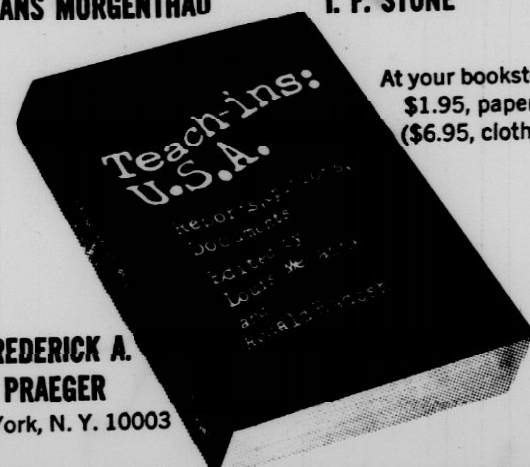
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# 'Virginia Woolf,' controversial play

By JIM YOUSLING

Before October 13, 1962, Virginia Woolf was known primarily as the English authoress who drowned herself in the forties. But when Edward Albee's brilliant play opened in New York, Virginia Woolf became even more famous as the title of one of the most controversial works in theatre. Mike Nichols, who was then Elaine May's partner in humor, phoned Albee to compliment him.

Warner Brothers paid Albee half a million for the film rights but didn't know what to do with the play once they owned it. Jack Warner, one of Hollywood's most infuriating moguls, demanded total rewriting and above all, cleaning up. He asked Ernest Lehman, who had turned "The Sound of Music" into such a profitable little sugar-plum. Next he wanted big box office stars because no one would pay to see the original cast, which included Uta Hagen and Arthur Hill—just as he had insisted upon Audrey Hepburn for "My Fair Lady." The whole idea sounded impossible and the film was almost scrapped.

Then, one miracle followed another. In spite of censorship and Jack Warner, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" comes to the screen four years later, almost intact, as one of the most intelligently produced films ever to emerge from a major American studio.

What happened was that the Burtons, Mike Nichols and Lehman took a personal interest in the project. No one else wanted to touch Albee's play unless they could butcher it into a highly commercial film. The casting of Cleopatra as an aging frump and Hamlet as a weakling college professor seemed all wrong. So did hiring Nichols, who had never directed a film—only four very funny plays. Warners poured \$7.5 million into the budget and prayed. Their prayers were answered by thirteen Academy Award nominations.

Needless to say, the play itself is masterful. Although the advisory committee overwhelmingly voted it the Pulitzer Prize, Columbia's trustees deemed it too sensational and awarded no drama prize that year. And as everyone knows by now, "Virginia Woolf" is definitely a shocker. The play consists of three and a half hours of two drunken married couples deriding, tormenting and seducing each other, and yet proving their love and rebuilding their relationships through exorcism. But if this material could repulse theatre audiences (who, after all, had witnessed twenty years of undiluted Tennessee Williams), it would probably drive filmgoers and film censors up the wall.

Nichols and Lehman originally prepared a watered-down version, which was acceptable, but hardly fair to Albee. Before filming began, however, they decided that films were growing up and that all they could do in good conscience was to trim the play to two hours and please themselves. They refused to shoot scenes which could be substituted if the censors balked and left Jack Warner with an expensive, unrevisable film on his hands.

I hardly know who to thank first for the harrowing and beautiful results. Certainly not Richard Zanuck, who announced that 20th Century Fox would have

flatly refused to finance Albee's play, because it was not "pure entertainment." And certainly not Geoffrey Shurlock, who denied the film the Motion Picture code seal of approval even after the Catholic Film Board had praised it. And I sincerely doubt that movie audiences have poured into it for much more than to see Liz look ugly and to hear that dirty dialog.

Still, Albee is all there, from the first "What a cluck you are, George!" to the last whimper of defeat. No one in years has deserved an Oscar as much as Elizabeth Taylor, in her best role since Maggie the Cat. As Martha, the most monstrous woman ever to terrorize the masculine mystique, she bellows and brays and pours out of her hideous wardrobe. After being accused of husband-stealing for years, she wisely swallowed her pride and kicked the American public right in the teeth. And for once, her co-workers were more concerned with her acting ability than her best profile.

Richard Burton's George compliments Martha so perfectly that Paul Scofield must have only won this year's Oscar by a tiny margin. Burton gives surprising strength to Albee's homosexual-eye view of Woman as he leads his dominating wife into a touching rediscovery of just how much she needs him.

A second well-deserved Academy Award went to Sandy Dennis, who also worked under Nichols in the Broadway comedy, "Any Wednesday." She turns the play's weakest character, Honey, the slim-hipped weak-stomached guest, into a pitifully believable portrait of a funny, scared onlooker at a sadistic orgy, giggling, "Violence, violence!"

As Honey's American-Dream

husband, George Segal displays a certain competence at being handsome and glib, and perhaps that's all we should expect -- but mere competence seems disappointing in a film otherwise filled with superlatives. His Oscar nomination completed the foursome nicely, but Hollywood's choices were strangely intelligent this year and the award went to Walter Matthau.

The final pleasant surprise in this film is, of course, its director, Mick Nichols. On the basis of one film, he joins the ranks of a handful of men (John Huston, Elia Kazan) who can go from directing plays to directing films without forgetting that the media are quite different. Although the dialog of "Virginia Woolf" remained essentially the same, Nichols had the sense to expand the play's one-room set into an entire house and to take the cast outdoors and even to a roadhouse when the plot readily suggested another location. The backyard swing and Miss Taylor's incredible housecleaning added some very black humor to scenes which might have left the film version claustrophobic. To my knowledge, the only filmmaker to successfully limit himself to one small set is Hitchcock ("Lifeboat" and "Rear Window")—and I doubt that Nichols could have carried it off quite as well in his first picture.

At the risk of appearing anti-intellectual (or worse, un-hip) I do not intend to delve into the Deep Meaning of "Virginia Woolf." It is terribly easy to say that it means "Who's afraid to face reality?" or "Who is loud and vulgar and wears the pants in the family but she's really scared to death of the monster that her husband makes her?"

It is equally easy to say that Martha is American Womanhood struggling to make American Manhood get on top again. Or that to the sensitive male writer, all women seem dominating Amazons (Martha) or sexless pastels (Honey) and all men seem submissive flops (George) or dumb studs (Nick). Or that the famous imaginary child represents the secrets of a couple that can become vicious weapons or possibly the bitter result of the wedding dreams that were never realized.

A good argument can be made for all of these interpretations. I imagine that an autobiography of Albee, a comparative study of the recurring dominating female in his other plays (especially "Tiny Alice") and a copy of the Kinsey Report would serve as

the best study guide. But, please, let us grant the author a little ambiguity. The story of George and Martha is touching and enthralling; Albee's dialog crackles with venom and wit; and the Burtons are brilliant.

Since I have not yet seen "A Man For All Seasons," I hesitate to say that "Virginia Woolf" should have received the four major Oscars that it lost (best actor, picture, director, and screenplay), but all four nominations were more than well-deserved. Either Hollywood disliked giving all of its precious awards to a big, anti-social success or "A Man" is a fabulous film, because its sole competition represents a unique achievement: a Hollywood film that is as good as the year's best foreign films.



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# The real Ella Fitzgerald

By BOB ZESCHIN

I didn't interview Ella Fitzgerald last week, although I had the opportunity to. Deliberately, and for a variety of reasons, I chose not to.

I did get to speak briefly with her, however, and this was partly why I scotched plans for an interview. She was preparing for the concert and wore curlers, no make-up, glasses and a voluminous yellow muumuu. And she looked perfectly awful.

If this is the real Ella Fitzgerald, I thought, I'd much rather think only in terms of the public Ella, the performer, the queen of pop singing. It may have been too bad that I thought this. Paul Schief, who took the cover photo (at the end of the

concert, as she walked offstage, saying, "Snap it quick, honey, I'm wet!"), talked with her during the intermission and said that she was exactly what you'd think she would be--warm and almost contagiously friendly.

Nevertheless, I wanted to stress the performing side of Ella, which I saw one hour later, as she swept onstage, girdled, gowned, coifed, and bejeweled, and looking absolutely... Ella.

It's unnecessary to go on and on about how Ella Fitzgerald possesses the most amazing vocal equipment of any singer of this generation or the past one. Or how she is the mistress of all song styles--jazz, blues, the big beat.

(I found it ironic that State News reviewer Fred Himmelein compared Ella to opera star Joan

Sutherland, since I once attended a press conference where Sutherland herself said that she enjoyed listening to Ella more than any other singer.)

But it's not just plain fine singing that distinguishes Ella. Granted, that's the core of it, but there have been other good singers, and only one Ella. To see what it is, you have to see her in performance.

Ella Fitzgerald is in love with her audience. She sings, jokes, dances, and carries on as if each person in it were one of her best friends and she wanted to make sure they all had the best time possible. She throws herself into each song with such enthusiasm, such gusto, that the joy she gets out of performing lights up the house.

It has been said that Ella has probably never sung the same song twice in the same way. It would be equally probable that she has never sung any song standing completely still. She's constantly in motion, snapping her fingers, using her left side as a drum, and dancing.

Obviously, Ella is a frustrated ballerina. From watching her self-conscious parody of Ginger Rogers, it's clear that Ella's spirit is that of a great dancer who has unfortunately been trapped in a body highly unsuited for graceful movements.

I once read that Ella is deeply sensitive about her weight. She doesn't need to be. A thin Ella Fitzgerald is not only implausible, it's undesirable. Her beauty is in her bigness.

The feeling of being in love with life that Ella gives off during all her performances is so obvious, so tangible, that it couldn't be anything but genuine. This was clear from her closing number, one of the greatest I'd ever seen from any performer. She sang "People," with a gradually diminishing spotlight, until just her face was lit at the end. But she changed the final lyric to explain how she needed people to sing for and how glad she was to have been here, ending with "I'm the luckiest person in the world." Blackout.

"Good night. Thank you for coming... And God bless you."

Pandemonium. Curtain calls. Standing ovation. And one more audience has succumbed to the spell of Ella.

## Wonders Hall to hold 'events for all' week

April 17-20 has been designated "Something for Everyone Week" in Wonders Hall, with a series of events planned by the North Wonders Cultural Committee. All events will take place at 8 p.m. in the Kiva.

Tonight--Geologist Maynard Miller will speak on "Mt. Everest--Man Under Stress." The talk will be illustrated with slides.

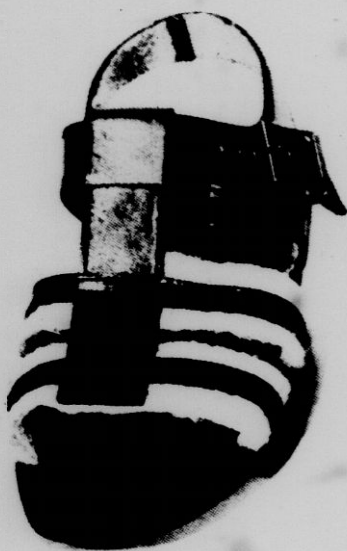
Wednesday--The Singing Statesmen, the MSU Men's Glee Club, will present a concert.

Thursday--John H. Reinhoel of the Humanities Dept. and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, will speak on the Academic Freedom Report and hold a question-and-answer session afterwards.

All events are open to the general public and are free of charge. In case of crowding, however, preference will be shown to Wonders Hall residents.

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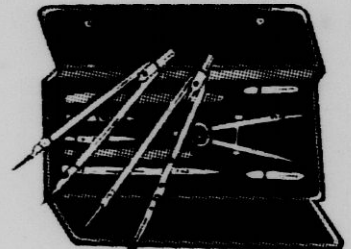
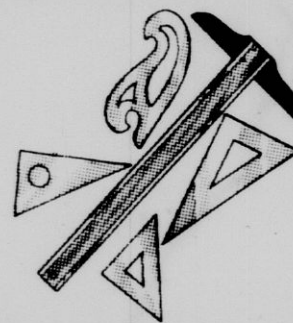
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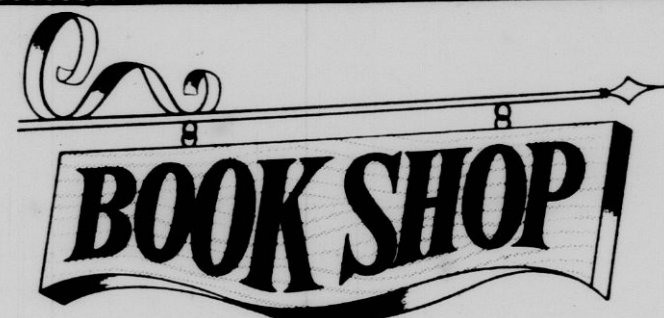
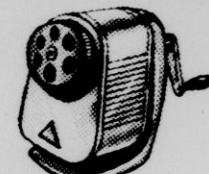
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