

Confederate . . .

Memorial Day is being celebrated today to commemorate the south's Civil War dead.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

with a chance of light showers today. The temperatures will be in the mid-50s.

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East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, April 24, 1972

15c

N. Vietnamese forces attack An Loc despite intense U.S. bombings

SAIGON (AP) — Despite the most intense U.S. bombings of the war, North Vietnamese forces dealt new blows Sunday to government units at An Loc and in the central highlands. But President Nguyen Van Thieu said the nation's Communist command's offensive so far had failed and would be defeated in the end. The Saigon command reshuffled its forces. Much of its strategic reserves have been chewed up by the enemy offensive that began March 30.

highlands with 15 men killed, 19 wounded and 120 missing. A third day of pinpoint shelling attacks at the central highlands division headquarters of Tan Canh killed one government soldier and wounded 50. Two American advisers were slightly wounded.

President Thieu said the Communist command had committed 250,000 troops to the offensive but failed to achieve any significant military or political objectives.

"They will be defeated again as they were back in 1968 and in the past 17 years," Thieu said in a speech during a celebration of Ancestors' Day.

As the president spoke, North Vietnamese forces, backed by tanks, launched ground attacks from the north, northwest, south and southeast against An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, field reports said.

(Please turn to page 11)



Military sources in Saigon said the South Vietnamese have suffered 10,000 military casualties in the offensive. Of these, 3,000 men were killed, the informants said. Senior officials estimate that 13,000 enemy soldiers have been killed, with an unknown number wounded or missing.

The North Vietnamese took more than 300 U.S. air strikes, including 50 by strategic B52 bombers, each carrying up to 30 tons of explosives. The enemy waited for clear skies, then hit the provincial capital of An Loc from four sides. A South Vietnamese infantry battalion was scattered in the central

LIST 8 POINTS

Protesters issue antiwar demands

By DEBBIE CALKINS State News Staff Writer

Cries of "Peace Now" and "No More War" could be heard on campus Friday afternoon when approximately

2,000 persons, mostly students, marched from Beaumont Tower to Demonstration Hall to protest the recent escalated U.S. bombings in North Vietnam, ROTC, and military recruiters at MSU.

Striking students led by a coalition of representatives from various student and area peace groups issued a list of demands at the rally preceding the march, condemning MSU's indirect involvement in the war and in the defense effort. These demands included:

- University condemnation of the recent escalation of the air and naval war. This demand was met by the board of trustees at their Friday morning meeting. Two resolutions were passed by the board, with President Wharton agreeing to transmit the University's message to President Nixon.
• Abolishment of the ROTC program.
• No further military recruiters on campus.
• Elimination of MSU business with war contractors.
• University support of amnesty for draft resisters.
• Discontinuing University

prisoners of war after U.S. troops are withdrawn. President Wharton, who said he personally concurred with the resolutions, promised to communicate the trustees' statements to President Nixon. Wharton offered no additional personal comments, but has spoken critically of the war in the past.

"We, the publicly elected trustees of MSU, while we cannot speak for all our students, faculty and staff, personally deplore and oppose the escalation of the bombing and naval war in Indochina," the veterans' (Please turn to page six)

Board OKs resolutions blasting Indochina war

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday approved two separate resolutions condemning the war in Indochina as the University's governing board went on record against the war for the first time.

In an unanimous vote, the seven trustees in attendance approved a resolution offered by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War which called for an immediate cease-fire, a specific date for withdrawal and the release of



Rally against the war

There were many supporters at Friday's rally in protest of the Vietnam War at Beaumont Tower (top). Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics, and Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize winner, (left and right corner inset pictures) spoke at the rally. The protestors then left Beaumont Tower (middle) and marched through campus to Demonstration Hall. Some of them later continued to the Capitol (bottom).

State News photos by Terry Luke, Nick Jackson and Paul Heavenridge

FACULTY SUFFERS SETBACK

Grievance policy returned

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

The University administration and faculty suffered a major setback in recent months Friday when the board of trustees voted to send the Interim Faculty Grievance procedure back to the faculty for reconsideration.

In January, the board, over the objections of administrators and faculty, voted to make faculty salaries available to the

board, by a 7-0 vote, directed the administration to the faculty that the trustees favor a comprehensive grievance document. Cases involving dismissal of tenured faculty and grievances covered by the Anti-Discrimination and Procedures would remain separate.

Section 1.2 was added to the grievance document in March of the Elected Faculty Council (EFC) at the suggestion of Brookover, tenure committee chairman. Brookover

said Friday he thinks it is a "mistake" to combine the grievance procedures.

Because 1.2 was added by EFC, that body must approve any amendment to the document to conform with the trustees' view. The next scheduled EFC meeting is May 9. Any change would then have to be approved by the Academic Council.

Provost John E. Cantlon, who argued before the board for two separate grievance procedures, said Friday it is possible that the EFC could be convened May 2, when the Academic Council meets. All EFC members are also members of Academic Council.

"It is possible that we could do this. It's never been done before. It would be a real precedent," Cantlon said Friday afternoon.

If EFC does not consider the document until May 9, it would not go to the Academic Council until May 30. The trustees would not get the document until the June 16 meeting.

E. Fred Carlisle, associate professor of English and chairman of the ad hoc committee which wrote the grievance

(Please turn to page six)

MSU marijuana traffic: big business

By ROBERT BAO State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News staff writer Robert Bao spent weeks talking to campus marijuana dealers and police officials to produce the following inside look at the campus drug scene. Throughout this series, fictitious names were used for students involved in the drug traffic.

The morning, two students near Beaumont Tower emitted a familiar, pungent sound, in sharp contrast to the loud chirping of birds and the soft murmur of distant passersby: Phhhhhht. Phhhhhht.

Several totes later, their thinly veiled joints dwindled to a dark-brown, in-packet roach, ready to deliver a big punch.

"Wow, it's dynamite," one said after savoring his last puff. Convinced of its quality, he paid \$10, got a dime bag of the euphoriant and proceeded casually to his 10:20 class.

Such an exchange — a small but ritualized aspect of campus "dealing" — represents the final link of a vast, subterranean chain that begins typically in some remote Mexican tract and then disperses through the U.S. border along a network of middlemen whose efforts keep the local supply of marijuana flowing like soft drinks from vending machines.

Though the exact circulation is impossible to pin down, several campus dealers recently shed light on the extensiveness and the nature of the MSU black market.

"Students here spend at least \$1

million a year on pot," one wholesaler estimated. "And pot only accounts for about 70 per cent of the total drug scene — heroin, cocaine, hashish, speed and psychedelic chemicals."

But Lt. Robert Brown, head of the Metro Squad, called the \$1-million figure "just a drop in the bucket." "We've had seizures of upwards of 1,000 pounds, and only weeks apart," he noted. "This is big business, with unbelievable profits. Just recently, a Lansing dealer was arrested in San Antonio with \$40,000 cash in his pocket."

Most dealers estimate that at least 1,000 pounds of grass float through this area each week, with the bulk of it filtering into campus.

Theoretically, 100 pounds can be picked up from the farmer at \$10 a pound, then resold for \$300 a pound in

the form of lids. If the grass is adulterated with green tea, oregano or catnip, each pound can yield up to 50 \$10 lids for a \$5,000 return on investment.

But realistically, local dealers say, one who can put up enough cash to "cop" by the ton — load is not likely to waste time peddling nickel and dime bags, what with the time-consuming ritual of getting stoned with customers and the hazards involved.

Thus, they point out, the average tax-free profit for the student-dealer tends to stabilize around the 300 per cent mark, mostly from wholesaling.

However, this is often enough to pay for one's education, living expenses and lavish vacations in the Caribbeans, not to mention the fringe benefits of peer-group admiration and useful contacts. In general, the distribution of

marijuana remains clandestine and its economics erratic, subject to wide variations depending on quality, quantity "scored," the time of the season, and the number of "connections" the product passes through from harvest to ultimate consumption.

One dealer, whose activities have included smuggling, cultivation, wholesaling and retaining, says that a basic pattern of operation has been established over the years.

"Typically, the process begins in a Mexican province ruled by banditos, like Guerrero or Michoacan," he explained. "The farmer sells in huge quantities for about \$8 a pound or less with bartering."

"Then the grass is transported in truckloads to city centers, where contrabandists can pick it up for \$16-

\$20 a pound."

Marijuana consists of loose stems, leaves and roots, but for distribution purposes, it is often compressed into kilo "bricks" (or "keys," approximately 2.2 pounds).

The smugglers use planes, trucks and sometimes boats to channel the stuff

(Please turn to page seven)

Tickets on sale

Tickets go on sale today for the Elton John concert — sponsored by ASMSU Pop Entertainment to be held at 8 p.m. May 4 in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets may be purchased at Marshall Music in East Lansing, Campbell's Smoke Shop and the Union. Price is \$4 and \$5.

news summary

Political activities plan OK'd

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday approved a new policy expanding the use of University facilities for partisan political activities while at the same time recognizing institutional neutrality.

The new policy basically formalizes the existing procedures and practices of the University that are used in granting use of facilities for partisan political activities, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, told the trustees. He noted that the current policy had been approved in 1957 and was "very outdated."

"Under the current policy, there is a prohibition against appearances by political candidates other than contenders for the United States presidency and vice presidency," Perrin said.

"This policy was adopted at a time when the student body was half the present size, where there was considerably less political awareness and involvement on the part of students and, of course, prior to the reduction of the voting age to 18," Perrin said.

Mechanism

The new policy states in part: "As an institutional mechanism for the generation and dissemination of knowledge, a university has a responsibility to facilitate the free exchange of ideas in a political as well as an academic sense."

"At the same time, however, as a public institution serving, and supported by, all the people of Michigan, regardless of political persuasion, the University must take every care to avoid charges of political favoritism or improper partisan activity."

Among the purposes for which MSU facilities can be requested are: educational - type conferences sponsored by a political party; county, state or national committee meetings of a political party; meetings or rallies with or in behalf of candidates for political office, and voter registration and/or polling places.

Political and public organizations are granted access only to facilities usually available to the public such as the Union or Kellogg Center, the policy states. Registered campus organizations are directed to request facilities under the existing procedures, adhering to the activity guidelines stipulated in the new policy.

Student input

In other action, the board resurrected the old issue of formal student input or participation on the board of trustees. Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, brought up the issue by noting that in April 1971 the trustees had approved a procedure for student advisers in a nonvoting capacity to supply student input to the board.

"In the intervening year, we have had the lowered age of majority, voting rights in college communities and an amendment to the Higher Education Act in Congress advocating student representatives on college governing boards," Huff said.

President Wharton told Huff that the student advisers to the board approved in April 1971 had never been activated because the student leaders apparently did not like the approved policy.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, who was in the audience of the board meeting, acknowledged that the MSU student leaders generally felt the student adviser plan was "too weak" and that they would only be interested in a "much stronger plan for student input."

Trustee Don Stevens, D - Okemos, expressed criticism of the "weak" student adviser plan and joined Huff in requesting that Wharton explore the possibility of a stronger plan for student input to the trustees.

"I agree with the student government that the student adviser provision which this board approved last April was a picaresque, meaningless, insignificant proposal and I think that they have acted properly in refusing to follow through by implementing it," Stevens said.

Expansion

The trustees also approved the first major procurement in an estimated \$12 million expansion of the University power generation facilities. An \$841,870 contract to the General Electric Co. for a 15,000 kilowatt turbine generator unit for the addition to Power Plant '65 was authorized.

A \$38,810 addition to the Environmental Engineering Facility was approved to provide teaching and research facilities in several areas on secondary waste treatment. Furthermore, a new \$54,000 Radioactive Waste Facility to be located at Collins and Jolly roads was approved to serve as a collection station for contaminated waste until they can be deactivated or disposed of by licensed private firms.

The board added to its bylaws with a new amendment to

handle the University's investment portfolio. Under the new bylaw, an investment committee of three top University officials will, upon the approval of any three trustees, be authorized to buy and sell stocks, bonds, evidences of indebtedness or other securities.

Promotions

The trustees granted promotions to 170 faculty members effective July 1. As part of 67 transfers and changes in assignments, the board named two new department chairmen and an assistant dean.

Robert W. Little, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, was named chairman of the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering effective April 1 at a salary of \$27,500.

Leo V. Deal, professor of audiology and speech sciences, was named chairman of that department effective May 1 at a salary of \$23,700.

Lawrence E. Jacobson, professor and acting chairman of the Dept. of Osteopathic Medicine, was named an assistant dean for clinical affairs of the College of Osteopathic Medicine effective July 1 at a salary of \$40,000.

The trustees also approved the taping by electronic means of the trustee meetings after a request for such a policy change from WVIC radio. Perrin said that the taping would be accomplished in an orderly fashion by utilizing the microphones now placed on the board table for official taping for writing board minutes.

An agreement providing for training of MSU medical students at four Saginaw hospitals was also approved.



"I support President Nixon's plan of orderly withdrawal from Indochina. He doesn't need any more sideline quarterbacks like the trustees of Michigan State University."

Frank Merriman, MSU trustee

(See story page 1)

Market entry backed

French voters gave Britain a lukewarm welcome to the European Common Market on Sunday and dealt President Georges Pompidou a stinging rebuke by refusing his call for a massive vote.

Official returns covering areas where 12,882,497 of the 29,195,300 French voters were registered showed 68.46 per cent in favor of Britain's entry and 31.54 per cent against. The vote was 4,852,582 for and 2,234,925 opposed, with a record 45 per cent of the registered voters staying away from the polls or casting blank ballots.

Troops reinforce city

A battalion of Cambodian troops was flown by helicopters Sunday to reinforce the beleaguered provincial capital of Svay Rieng, 68 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. A regional commander there said the situation was "very serious."

Brig. Gen. Srey Meas said that at least two new regiments of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had come from northeastern Cambodia to join the battle for Highway 1, the main road between Phnom Penh and Saigon.

HHH predicts victory

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he is going to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary and expects to capture the Democratic nomination for the White House, but would support Sen. George McGovern or any other "good Democrat" chosen to lead the 1972 ticket.

McGovern was at his campaign tasks in Massachusetts, trying to enlarge on what the politicians and the polls agree is already a hefty lead over Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and the Democratic field.

Cost overruns shown

Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Les Aspin, Wisconsin Democrats, Sunday released in Washington separate government studies showing huge cost overruns on Navy construction and modernization projects for two aircraft carriers and 20 guided-missile frigates.

And, the two legislators said, there is no assurance that either project will do the job supporters say it will.

Proxmire said the estimated cost of the two nuclear aircraft carriers has risen 88 per cent from original planning estimates.

Ms. Smith challenged

A 38-year-old millionaire has launched a vigorous campaign in an effort to unseat the only woman member of the U.S. Senate - Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Robert A. G. Monks is giving the 74-year-old Ms. Smith her first Republican primary challenge in 18 years. She is seeking a fifth sixth-year Senate term.

William H. Webster, Monks' campaign chief, admits the fight against Ms. Smith, Maine's perennial top vote getter, is an uphill battle.

Monks is conducting a full scale, personal campaign, traveling throughout Maine.



SMITH

Girls sell for \$14 each

Ignorant backwoods girls from an eastern India state are being enticed to neighboring states by promises of job opportunities and then sold for 100 rupees each, New Delhi police reported Sunday.

Customers who buy the girls - the price is equivalent to about \$14 - are individuals as well as brothels.

The racket is centering on two particular villages in Orissa state where the iron ore mines closed down in 1967, causing major unemployment. About 2,000 girls have left the area this year.

WOMEN GET SUPPORT

Sports funding eyed

By CINDY STIENWAY
State News Staff Writer

Direct improvements in the status of women's athletics at MSU were revealed by Jack A. Breslin, executive vice president, at the April meeting of the board of trustees Friday.

As part of a presentation by the office of Equal Opportunity Programs, (EOP), Breslin stated that new funding and greater support for women's sports will be built into the budget for next year.

Breslin stated that women's sports have not been emphasized much in the past, because their grievances were virtually confined to the women's athletic department.

"These women came to my office with real problems, such as the lack of sufficient uniforms for the volleyball and basketball teams. Since these teams have been sharing uniforms now for years, we promptly purchased new ones for them," he said.

He also added that the athletic department provided the women with a whole basketball court to practice on, instead of the

current half-court they were using, and an electronic scoreboard to replace the chalkboard used in meets.

"The University has also agreed to finance meals for the women's volleyball team when they are on away tours," he said.

Breslin denied the charge of discrimination by the University in not providing funds for the women's volleyball team when they went to the national

competitions in Florida last fall.

"The women paid for their own transportation as anticipated. They knew that there was not enough time for them to receive money from the University through the proper channels, and chose to somehow raise the funds for the trip themselves," he said.

Breslin stated that there was no woman on the committee that was formed to select a new athletic

director for MSU, that no financial aid exists for women's sports in the way of scholarships or grants, and that there was no money currently in the budget for women's sports travel expenses.

Trustee Clair White, D - Bay Dity, asked if there was a Big Ten prohibition against women participating in varsity sports. Breslin answered, "Yes, I think so," and the meeting was adjourned.

Bomb blasts damage N. Ireland city areas

BELFAST (AP) - Fighting broke out between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Londonderry Sunday and bomb blasts caused widespread damage in other areas of Northern Ireland.

No casualties were reported from the two explosions, but 20 buildings in Dungannon in County Tyrone were hit.

A bomb was thrown and three shots were fired at an army post on Belfast's Springfield Road.

British troops claimed to have hit a sniper who fired on an army post near Belfast's Henry Taggart Memorial.

No troops were involved in the fighting in Londonderry's Waterside district, a mixed Protestant-Catholic area. More than a dozen rounds of gunfire rang

out during the morning. There was no report of casualties.

The area, across the Foyle River from the Catholic Creggan and Bogside sectors, had been relatively quiet until a stone-throwing battle erupted between people from the two religious communities.

In Belfast, the father of an 11-year-old boy, who died Saturday of injuries received during a battle Thursday, claimed rubber bullets fired by British troops had fractured his son's skull. Rubber bullets are supposed to have a stunning but nonfatal effect.

Paddy Devlin, an opposition leader, said he planned to demand a full inquiry into the boy's death. He said he understood pieces of metal had been inserted into the rubber bullet to make it heavier.

An army spokesman said this was impossible but declined any further statement pending the outcome of an autopsy.

A political row broke out

in Britain over a demand by Enoch Powell, outspoken maverick Conservative legislator, that the Heath government send troops in to occupy the Creggan, Bogside and other Catholic districts.

Powell made his demand in a speech to a Scottish Conservative rally. He also delivered a personal attack on William Whitelaw, the party's former floor leader in the House of Commons and now the British government's administrator for Northern Ireland.

Lord Carrington, party chairman, took the unusual step of banning the distribution of Powell's speech through the Conservative party's administrative channels.

Powell has long been feuding with Prime Minister Edward Heath's government over its economic doctrine, efforts to join the European Common Market and Northern Ireland policy.

Whitelaw rejected Powell's demands in advance in a speech at a party rally in Harrogate, England.

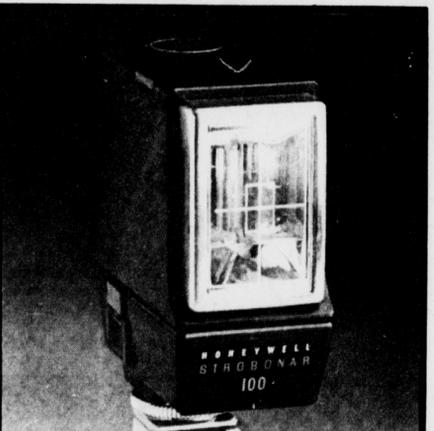
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Shooting the rapids

Doug Engle, Mason junior, and Dave Van Howe, Holland sophomore, tried to shoot the Red Cedar rapids. On their first attempt, they capsized, but the second time, they succeeded.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Cable TV policy blasted

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Asked by the East Lansing City Council to review the city's proposed new cable television ordinance, National Cable Co. has criticized various parts of the document as being "unfair."

Among National Cable's major contentions in a 12-page critique are:

- The proposed 10-year franchise term is not long enough to allow for a "satisfactory" return on investment.

- That "it is unfair to state that no preference shall be given to a present cable television licensee (National Cable)."

- The provision requiring a total of 40 percent of the cable channels to be

reserved for public access and educational purposes are "probably in conflict with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) cable television rules."

- "It is 'unreasonable' to require the franchisee to provide 'extensive free use of its system in a city the size of East Lansing.'"

- "The basic rate for cable television should not be a criteria for selecting an applicant for a franchise."

National Cable contended that the franchise term should be of 15 years "in order that the most advantageous financing of the system can be obtained and the franchisee be given an opportunity to recover its investment during the initial period."

The cable company suggested the city alter its criteria for selecting a franchisee, taking into consideration the "record of performance of National Cable Co. and the plans... for the extension of service in East Lansing."

National Cable claimed it is in "a uniquely advantageous position to construct the remainder of its system in East Lansing and offer its services to the entire community at an earlier date than any other company."

The critique suggested the council re-evaluate the proposed requirement for public access and educational channels. The company said "no cable company can contribute, without charge, its system capability and services to the extent required by the proposed draft."

National Cable said the proposed ordinance "seems to leave the economic future of an operating company entirely in the hands of a municipal agency." The company suggested:

"Cable television must be readily accessible to any user on a nondiscriminatory basis, but the ability of the industry to provide free services must be balanced with economic reality."

National Cable stated it

has "a general philosophical belief" that subscription rates should not be used to select an applicant because the lowest rates do not necessarily provide adequate service.

The company suggested the city establish "a basic rate in advance of receiving applications for a franchise... (which would make) it possible to analyze and evaluate other aspects of capability which are far more important to the municipality."

National Cable further suggested that a cable company only be required to furnish service in areas that have a potential 35 subscribers per mile.

National Cable objected to the requirement that the

franchisee recognize it is a public utility. It argued "such a provision should not be included in the local ordinance until and unless the Legislature of the State of Michigan determines that the service is a public utility."

The cable company said the exact number of channels should not be determined by ordinance, as now is the case, but by the cable company in its application.

National Cable stated the franchise fee provision conflicts with various judicial decisions and should be changed. At the present time the fee varies between 5 and 15 percent.

The city attorney is now working on a fourth draft of

the proposed ordinance and though National Cable's comments concerned the third draft, the only significant change between the drafts, according to official sources, has been the inclusion of a rate structure. No action has been taken on National Cable's comments.

The General Electric Cablevision Corp., the Cable Information Center in Washington D.C. and Ralph Lee Smith, internationally known expert on cable television, have all been asked to comment on the proposed ordinance.

It is estimated that the city council will receive the new ordinance on June 6, with a public hearing scheduled for June 20.

1972-73 editorial board for State News named

John Borger, State News editor-in-chief, Sunday named Charles C. Cain, Detroit senior, as State News managing editor for 1972-73.

Other appointments of editorial board members and editors, Borger named Bill Holstein as campus editor, Whiting, city editor, Judy Yates, editorial editor, Steve

Whiting, editorial director, Gary Scharrer, sports editor, Leslie Whiting, night editor and Michael Cody, copy chief.

Cain will be responsible for coordinating all news coverage, determining news priorities and developing special projects.

Whiting is currently State News city editor, and previously worked at the State Capitol. He will be an intern on the State News this summer.

A journalism major, Cain is president of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic organization.

While the managing editor provides general news supervision, the campus, city and sports editors will work closely with reporters in developing news stories.

Holstein, Louisville, Ky. junior, will be responsible for campus news ranging from the board of trustees to college departmental concerns.

Holstein served as campus editor winter term while Whiting, who was campus editor for 1971-72, was working

in Washington, D.C. Holstein has also covered the central administration and board of trustees and several colleges and worked as photo editor and wire editor. He is a journalism major.

Whiting's major responsibility will be developing coverage of East Lansing and the state Capitol. He will also direct state, national and international news through the Associated Press and United Press International wire services.

Whiting, Tecumseh junior, previously covered the city council and East Lansing affairs. He is a former reporter-photographer for the Tecumseh Herald, and a journalism major.

Scharrer, Birch Run junior, will direct sports coverage. He is currently asst. sports editor and has covered sports for the State News for three years.

Scharrer is a journalism major.

State News editorial policy will be guided by Ms. Yates, editorial editor, and Allen, editorial director.

Ms. Yates, Allen Park junior, is currently covering the state Capitol. She has also covered the Academic Council and faculty affairs and been a general assignment reporter.

She is a journalism major.

Allen, Louisville, Ky. senior, has been a State News editorial writer for three years. He is a mathematics major and a member of the Senior Class Council.

Lee is responsible for page make-up and the general physical appearance of the paper.

Lee, Marion junior, has been a college and general assignment reporter. He is a journalism major.

Cody supervises the copy editors who are responsible for writing headlines and insuring stylistic consistency.

Cody, a Lansing graduate who will return to classes as a special student summer term, has been copy chief for the State News for two years.

Astronauts study moon mountains

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 explorers probed a deep, bright crater Sunday and probed among sized boulders on their final search for volcanic evidence in the lunar mountains before their blastoff from moon.

"I can't believe the size of that big black rock," Charles Duke Jr. said as the astronauts stopped their electric car to examine a massive crater they call North Ray.

They brought back a wealth of geologically important rocks and soil samples, though they did not find as many of the purely volcanic crystalline material scientists thought would be in the Descartes Mountain area. They

found more rock of composite substance, perhaps partly volcanic and partly material pressed in by meteorite impact.

The expedition Sunday lasted 5 hours and 40 minutes, setting a record 20 hours and 14 minutes in total time on the moon's surface.

The astronauts will leave the moon at 8:26 p.m. to return to Earth in their crewmate, Thomas K. Mattingly II, and prepare for the long trip home.

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Firm stalls application for TV license in city

The East Lansing City Council's move to extend the cable television license of National Cable Co. for six months has caused the General Electric Cablevision Corp. to have second thoughts about applying for a license in the city.

General Electric Regional Manager L. M. Holt said, "There is no reason for General Electric to apply for a license at this time."

Over one month ago General Electric expressed to the city council an interest in expanding into East Lansing as a result of its application for a cable TV franchise in Lansing.

Holt related that his company had planned to apply for a license before the recent council action.

Holt indicated General Electric had been told by certain city officials that National Cable's license would be extended only for 90 days. He explained General Electric had based their plans to apply for a license on this 90-day extension.

Even though General

Electric may not apply for a license at this time, Holt remarked the company is still "very much interested" in providing cable TV service to the city.

Though General Electric initially tied its interest in an East Lansing franchise to a successful bid in obtaining the Lansing franchise, Holt related his company would

be interested in a franchise in East Lansing regardless of the outcome in Lansing.

General Electric has franchises at the present time in Peoria and Decatur, Ill. and Anderson, Ind. In addition to Lansing, it has applied for franchises in Grand Rapids and Wyoming; Champaign, Ill.; and Milwaukee, Wis.

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EDITORIALS

**Deferred payment:
the 'U' as Solomon**

The University has at long last found a "solution" to the problem of nonavailability of deferred tuition payments to off-campus students. In a Solomon-like decision, the University Committee on Business Affairs (UCBA) has recommended eliminating deferred tuition so that off-campus students will not suffer discrimination.

At the March meeting of the UCBA, Paul V. Rumpsa, University Comptroller and leader of the "stifle the student" campaign, presented three options to the present deferred tuition payment plan. The committee could vote to continue present policy without change, extend installment payments of fees and tuition to those students who reside off-campus or require all students to pay all fees in full at registration. Rumpsa recommended that the latter be adopted.

Rumpsa said dumping deferred payments would end discrimination against off-campus students. However, expanding the deferred tuition plan to all students would also accomplish this end.

Supposedly extension of the deferred tuition plan to off-campus students would cost the University a great deal of money, time and paperwork. The administration has pointed out that those who are unable to pay their fees in full at registration can obtain short term loans to get through registration. However, by eliminating all deferred payments the University will probably find itself expending as much money, time and paperwork through the

loans office as it would have expended through the registrar's office by expanding the deferred tuition plan.

Making the deferred tuition option available to off-campus students raises one possible problem. Many off-campus students change residences frequently, making it more difficult for the University to bill them for the deferred payments. Conceivably a crafty, mobile, off-campus student could cheat the University out of many tuition pesos.

However, even in this sort of situation the University holds a trump card — the hold card. Any individual who does not complete deferred payments could simply be banned from registering the following term. To cheat the University, then, one would have to drop out of school entirely, an option few, if any, students would select.

The University claims finally that it would save money now lost in interest and uncollected accounts by dropping the deferred payment option. If finances are a problem, though, a small amount of interest could be charged on deferred payments. Many students would much prefer to pay a little interest or service charge and continue to be able to defer full payment of fees.

Deferred payment is a service which should not be eliminated; in fact, it should be extended to all students. Funds may be tight these days, but ending deferred payments will not help the University financially. It can only make matters that much more difficult for students.

**Time to re-examine
state gambling laws**

The deadline for filing income tax has passed. Individuals and businesses have paid both federal and spiraling state and local taxes. But in most states one of the nation's largest businesses — gambling — has not been taxed at all.

This phenomena is, of course, explained by the fact that most forms of gambling are illegal and cannot be taxed. Billions of dollars annually are illegally bet on every form of gambling from numbers to football, funneling vast sums of capital into underworld activities. If this flow of income from gambling could be diverted, organized crime would have considerably less capital to reinvest in such activities as narcotics and loan-sharking.

Nevada, the only state with legalized gambling, collects \$41 million each year from that tax source, financing 40 per cent of the state budget. With ever-increasing state taxes (in Michigan, individual income taxes have increased by 50 per cent in the past year), legalized gambling could help alleviate the burden of taxation.

Opponents of legalized gambling argue that gambling is one of the decaying forces which act on society and that government approval of such an activity is morally wrong. They feel that legalization would only serve to heighten the appetite of

the so called "compulsive gambler." Such critics would like to see antigambling laws more strictly enforced.

Yet growing national ambivalence towards gambling laws and police tolerance make it next to impossible to enforce gambling laws. While underworld wealth continues to rise, so do state and local taxes. Since gambling cannot be stopped, it would be more reasonable to take it out of the hands of organized crime and into the careful surveillance of the government where the income could be taxed.

A measure will be before Michigan voters May 16 which, if passed would amend the state constitution to legalize state sanctioned lotteries. Yet a lottery will do little to take business away from organized crime. For example, betting on sports events is still a very big racket in New York, despite the lottery.

For all practical purposes, then, nothing is presently being done about the problem of gambling in Michigan. The time has come for state legislators to seriously consider more viable alternatives to the present situation. A thorough study should be made of the possibility of legalizing gambling in the state. The contradictions of the present situation — laws but little enforcement — clearly need to be corrected.



"From the Valley of the Jolly — ho, ho, ho — Green Giant!"

POINT OF VIEW

Chamberlain: no love lost

By JEFF GUTSELL

One of the more interesting, if not exciting, attractions to Washington D.C. is talking with "Your Man in Washington," Charles E. Chamberlain, R - Mich. If you are an MSU student he may not be hard to find. And if he knows that you may vote in the 6th Congressional District of Michigan this fall, he may ask you out to lunch.

I ate lunch with him. He's a friendly man — smiles all the time. Funny, too, he has a nice string of interesting stories and jokes to tell. Of course, you eventually get around to talking about politics.

Before I and the rest of an MSU student group met with him I was told by a person who was close to Charlie that he is scared about this fall's election. And it's the student vote that's got him worried. My experience seemed to indicate the same thing. Mr. Chamberlain changed his schedule five times in four weeks just to get together with us.

My communication with most congressmen, including the one for whom I was working, was largely by way of rumor. Suddenly, I was confronted with one who was chasing me down to talk. He called me once and answered two of my calls personally.

At the dinner table he seemed to want us to feel glad that we would be voting this fall. And he wanted to convince us to vote for him. Of course, why not?

But his way of going about it was rather odd. He told us that our vote would make no difference in his campaign plans for this fall. I got the feeling that the East Lansing City Council election had not shown anything about student goals when he said he thought that most students will vote no differently than their parents. In fact, they are the same as when he was young. He felt he could say this because he is generally in touch with them. He has a daughter and a son in and about to enter college. He said that he also likes to stop in at the Union once in awhile to

catch a bite to eat and talk with the students.

He had plenty of reasons to feel secure about re-election. First of all, the entire MSU student body doesn't represent enough votes to close the gap by which he won his last election. Secondly, many MSU students are registering in their home towns. According to existing polls, about half of MSU's students will be registered in the 6th District this fall. Third, he could get almost 20 per cent of the vote from those students who do go to the polls.

If he looks at the facts another way he may have several reasons to be worried. Recent polls, such as SN's last fall, have excluded MSU students living outside of East Lansing (though still within the 6th District) and Lansing Community College students. And even if the combined total isn't enough to beat Charlie, it may be sufficient to convince the Democratic party to run a strong candidate and for the first time in years back him with some campaign funds. Finally, Chamberlain stands to lose some strong Republican areas of his district if the redistricting of Michigan does not go his way.

During your lunch with the congressman be sure to ask how he stands on such issues as the war and the economy. Keep in mind that he has been a hawk from the beginning of the war and that he has always supported heavy defense spending. He has been business oriented in most economic legislation. His one bit of consumer legislation was his long-time stand against the auto excise tax removed last fall by the President. Oh, and be sure to pick up some of those quotable quotes before you leave such as, "A paper is never so thin that it doesn't have two sides."

It may be too early to tell how the election is shaping up. It may be too early to get really paranoid about winning and losing. But come on, Charlie, you don't need to seem so interested in MSU students — you don't love us and would be glad to dump the whole liberal lot of us.

GEORGE WHITE

Financial aids' new battle

WASHINGTON D.C. — "Students now have a voice in financial aid policies, and a coalition has been formed — long awaited goals have been reached."

Those accomplishments were cited by Amos Johnson, president of the National Caucus of Minority Financial Aid Administrators at the near-conclusion of NCMFAA's recent conference in the nation's capital.

Towards the end of the conference, student representatives were made a significant part of the organization. The coalition Johnson referred to was the unification of the black and Chicano delegations at the conference. "It's never been done before," noted Mr. Johnson.

Though spirits were definitely flying high, the NCMFAA's union of black and brown may turn out to be the first major viable organization of its kind.

The National Caucus of Minority Financial Aid Administrators was founded 18 months ago. The founding fathers were Amos Johnson (asst. director of financial aids at MSU), Richard Allen (financial aids coordinator at Governors State University) and JoAnne Collins (financial aids counselor at MSU).

The group's first national conference took place in January 1971 at MSU. The reasons for such an organization were to (1) identify similar areas of concern for strengthening financial aids programs for black and minority students, (2) initiate a communiversity of central contact persons within common areas of interest, (3) to provide a linkage between other institutions for input - output of information, program development and realistic program packaging for black and minority students.

The Minority National Caucus was originally formed from the minority constituency of the National Assn. of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA). The group formed for the

above reasons, or in short, because the national organization was not sufficiently responsive to minority student needs.

At their very first conference the NCMFAA oriented themselves to student needs. Parents and students who were personally involved with financial aid programs were given a chance to express themselves to the professionals whose job it was to serve them.

Among other problems, the minority caucus dealt with: (a) work study programs, (b) the relationship of financial aids to psychological counseling; (c) current needs analysis methodology vs. socio-economic data; (d) the packaging of assistance for the minority/low income student "lifestyle."

The minority financial aid administrators feel that financial aids are being practiced with too much emphasis on program guidelines. There is also criticism that insensitive administrators fill high positions and place too much emphasis on assessing the mathematical need and not enough on the personal and psycho-social needs of the student. Furthermore, minority administrators will argue that virtually no attempt was made to develop a student-oriented

philosophy, a philosophy that should encompass, define and guide the administrative operations which go in the financial aids office.

The last point is most important. There are no adequate mechanisms in NASFAA's administrative structure allowing real student involvement. NASFAA appears to be assessing student needs without student input, meaning that NASFAA's programs are bound to become failures — inadequate and out of line with student needs.

The National Caucus of Minority Financial Aid Administrators is "not" just paying lip service to this ideal notion of student involvement. Students were made an integral part of NCMFAA's administrative structures. Student representatives were granted a student involvement committee with a student as chairman, at least one student on each of the 11 committees, at least two students on the organization's executive committee and the adoption of a student agenda (annual), which incorporates student problems.

With substantial student input, NCMFAA is on its way to solving the problems that confront low-income college students. It is conceivable that the minority caucus may come up with more effective programs than the

national body. The real success story, however, is a coalition of all minorities into a working organization.

"We welcomed the Chicanos," Amos Johnson said. "Just as we welcomed other minorities in this country."

Chicanos now share in the formulation of NCMFAA policies and are aiding in the daily work of the organization. As a well-rounded coalition organization, NCMFAA's list of accomplishments has begun to grow. The initial victory was in the negotiations with the national NASFAA body. The minority caucus asked for initial input into the national body on behalf of the concerned minority students.

"Soon after, a committee was formed to implement our proposals," explained Amos Johnson.

The National Caucus of Minority Financial Aid Administrators is welcomed by low-income students and the economic class most minorities belong to. One must remember that the vast majority of minority students receive financial aid. It is they who are affected by the inadequate policies of national financial aid organizations. Thanks to the minority financial aid administrators, there may be an end to unresponsive services.

DOONESBURY



OUR READER'S MIND

E-in-C selection listing omits the Keebler King

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the State News, which all of us on the campus look upon as a pillar of objectivity and fairness, should be found engaging in a double standard. I am referring, of course, to the arrogant way in which the State News published names of purported candidates for vice president for student affairs, while deliberately hiding the internal selection process for the new editor of the State News. By failing to reveal the names of those being considered, the campus community was deprived of an opportunity to provide feedback before a final selection was made for this influential post.

I have obtained, not from a member of the State News, a list of at least some of those candidates. While it is now after the fact, I think it would be helpful to the community to know the caliber of individual whom they might have had as editor. These names are:

Martin Bormann, Judge Crater, R. Hughes, Giacomo Leopardi, Cooper.

As can readily be seen, any one of these individuals would bring an extra dimension to the State News editorial. It is sad, indeed, to think that the campus will be deprived of such talents.

Robert Perrin
Vice President
University Relations
April 18, 1971

EDITOR'S NOTE: While we appreciate Mr. Perrin's wish to direct University selection processes of student affairs, we must point out the inaccuracy of his list. In addition to the five individuals mentioned the Bayer Aspirin Man, Johnny Reifersed and Mr. Keebler were also under consideration for the position of editor-in-chief.

Equality

To the Editor:

Recently a number of different opinions have been expressed as to what to do with future election of 10 representatives - at-large to the Academic Council. I am of the opinion that a true representation to the council must be able to stand the test in which an equalitarian election is justly insured to promote educational interest and general welfare of the University.

The issue of student representation - at-large can be satisfactorily solved by a fair and workable device that allow any eligible students to run to win in an election by the student body without respect to color, creed, and sex. The Committee on Academic Governance should meet the by-laws to settle any at-large election controversy that encounter some difficulties for implementation during the last fall term.

For equal opportunity in student representation to the council, I am sure the reason why the present by-laws exclude a large segment of students from running for the at-large seat is why the University cannot develop and nurture the concept of equalitarianism under the law without discrimination. We have strong equality of rights under the law of society and have attempted to do everything possible to prevent denial of such rights due to sex, race, et. In fact, the University life should provide an atmosphere to inculcate a spirit of justice and equality.

Clyde Kinn
Academic Council
Representative - at-large
April 13, 1971

Use of Vitamin C defended

By TONIPELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

At the first sign of a runny nose, itchy throat or other precold symptoms, take one gram of Vitamin C for fast relief, Linus Pauling, distinguished chemist and scientist recommended Thursday evening at the Renaud Foundation lecture on campus.

Opposed by numerous scientists, physicians and the U.S. Food and Nutrition Board, Pauling has been an outspoken advocate for the effectiveness of Vitamin C in promoting general health and especially in preventing colds.

In November 1970, the two-time Nobel laureate published a controversial book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," highly praising the use of large doses of Vitamin C. Most of Pauling's opponents feel there is no conclusive evidence to support his theory, but the scientist remains an adamant believer.

"Many of the criticisms (on research against Vitamin C) are carelessly written, full of mistakes and, apparently, the writers only read the summaries of the original articles," Pauling said.

One of the Nobel Laureate's foremost and

vigorous opponents, a journal called "The Medical Letter," published an article attacking his theory of ascorbic acid or Vitamin C by stating that large doses could be harmful and perhaps lead to the formation of kidney stones or cancer.

The 71-year-old scientist, who takes 6,000 milligrams of ascorbic acid per day (the requirement set by the U.S. Food and Nutrition Board is 4 to 250

times less) denounced such criticisms as invalid.

"Vitamin C is nontoxic and not harmful to one's health. There have been cases where patients were given 150 grams of ascorbic acid at one sitting and not suffered deleterious effects. In fact, the patients got better," Pauling said.

And there is no record in medical literature of a person that has contracted cancer due to Vitamin C, he added.

Answering the criticism

that the chance of kidney stones is greater with larger doses of ascorbic acid, Pauling explained that if the urine is acidic, the likelihood of such growth increases. Accordingly, large doses of Vitamin C because it is acidic should be neutralized with sodium bicarbonate and the chances of kidney stones diminish, he said.

"There hasn't been a single, sound argument against Vitamin C," the scientist said. "because the

human race has been accustomed to its existence for about 2,500 years.

In an earlier talk, Pauling blamed physicians and the "cold remedy companies" for not informing the public of the beneficial effects of Vitamin C in preventing the common cold. "Both feel they have too much money to lose," he explained, "not to mention their reputations."

The American people and, perhaps, the whole world are being cheated by

lack of information of this important matter, the scientist added.

Citing the common cold as the "most incapacitating illness there is" and one costing the U.S. \$15 billion in terms of work hours lost, Pauling seemed assured that the common cold could be eliminated with consistent use of Vitamin C.

"Of course, the optimum intake per person varies, but I recommend between 2 and 15 grams per day," he said.

Admitting some fresh fruits and vegetables as possible sources of vitamin, Pauling recommended crystallized ascorbic acid as the best source.

Warning the audience to beware of high-cost vitamins that have relatively little health value, Pauling urged consumer caution in buying Vitamin C, especially from specialized health stores. The prices for a kilogram of ascorbic acid can range from \$7.50 to \$20.

Pauling's three-day visit to MSU was sponsored by the local section of the American Chemical Society and the Renaud Foundation, a nonprofit Michigan corporation which receives and administers funds for scientific and educational purposes.



Fore!

The coming of spring and the coming of the golfers coincide. Tom Biehl, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, has led the ranks of the campus linkers.

State News photo by Greg Calkins

Women to get priority in Alumni Assn. posts

The executive board of the Alumni Assn. recently designated its chairman, Jack Kinney, with the responsibility of giving high priority to females for future executive appointments within the association.

The action came in conjunction with a presentation by Roberta Smith, representative of the Women's Steering Committee of MSU, on the discriminatory procedures within the association.

Ms. Smith explained that the women's committee asked her to make a presentation before the board when it became known that the Alumni Assn. had discouraged women applicants for its executive positions. The board has been tentatively considering the creation of a director for alumnae relations and an individual to coordinate endowment fund giving.

"We are pushing for a woman in an executive position in the alumni office," Ms. Smith said.

"By not having a woman in a visible executive position, the Alumnae Assn. weakens its link with the thousands of MSU women students graduating each year.

"These women are a

valuable resource for the Alumni Assn. since the Placement Bureau has found that more MSU women graduates go directly into the labor force after graduation than men," she said.

Last fall the Alliance to

End Sex Discrimination filed a complaint with the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) against the male-oriented practices of the Alumni Assn. Since the Alliance failed to specify what action should be taken, nothing was

communicated to the Alumni Assn. about the complaint.

Ms. Smith asked that the association recognize the severity of the complaint and take immediate steps to correct the problem — specifically by opening its executive ranks to women.

Capital Capsules

STATE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE will hold a hearing at 10:30 a.m. today in the House chambers in the state capitol on a resolution to urge Congress to

and an immediate cease to facilitate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from

China. The resolution was passed out of the House by a 219-177 vote last

December and recommended for passage by the House committee chairman Rep. D. Mahoney, D-

Ohio. The House, however, voted to refer the resolution to the

committee. Mahoney said he intends to call for a vote of the committee on the resolution, which was originally introduced by

Earl E. Nelson, D-Ohio, at the end of the year, so the House can act on it again.

THE MICHIGAN DEPT. OF STATE issued a statement Friday that the state must be moved from Michigan

vehicles by May 1.

The studded tires, presently legal from Nov. 1 to May 1, have drawn criticism from the State Highways Commission, the State Police, and other agencies for the wear they cause on highways.

"Extensive research has shown that they are safer only on glare ice and actually increase stopping distances on wet and dry pavement," Max N. Clyde, highway dept. engineer of testing and research, said. Clyde added that the wear and tear on the state's highways caused by the

tungsten studs will cost nearly \$250 million in the next nine years unless usage is checked.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED equality of the sexes amendment to the U.S. Constitution will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the House chambers in the state capitol.

The hearings will be chaired by Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, who said it is "imperative that Michigan residents express their views on the subject of equality for women."

Criminal justice halts admissions for '72-'73

Undergraduate admissions to the School of Criminal Justice have been closed for the 1972-73 academic year. Applications for admission for fall quarter 1973 will be accepted and processed until March 1, 1973. After that date all applicants will be notified whether or not they have been granted admission to the school.

Under the current plan

of limiting admissions applications will not be accepted for more than one year in advance. Admission will be granted once a year and will be limited to fall quarter.

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Bath Size

Dial Soap

20^c

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Coppertone
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Expires after 4-29-72
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\$7.95

Men's Black Umbrellas

\$3.49

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(coupon)

Expires after 4-29-72
East Lansing Store Only

79c

100 Sheet
Spiral Notebook

59^c

limit 1
(coupon)

Expires after 4-29-72
East Lansing Store Only

\$1.55

Q-T Indoor, Outdoor
Tanning Lotion

97^c

limit 1
(coupon)

Expires after 4-29-72
East Lansing Store Only

Parking rule changes urged

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Friday postponed action against the All-University Traffic Committee for its graduated parking fine system in favor of submitting a list of recommended changes in the system to the committee for further investigation.

Charles Massoglia, ASMSU director of Legal Aid, presented the committee with recommendations for changes in the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations, which he feels show "undue discrimination to students."

The major revision called for the elimination of the graduated parking fine system from the regulations. Under the system, a student who is ticketed for parking in an unauthorized parking place can be fined \$2 for the first offense, \$4 for the second, \$6 for the third, \$8 for the fourth and \$25 for subsequent violations. The fine must be paid before the student receives judicial action.

"We would be satisfied with changing this particular section to treat all people who park there the same," Massoglia said.

After one member suggested eliminating the graduated system but raising all fines to \$25, Massoglia said: "We hope you would leave it at \$2, but if you raise it to \$25 it would solve the legal problem, but would the penalty be commensurate with the offense?"

Charles Wilson, manager of McDonel Hall, recommended raising student auto registration fees to that of faculty and

staff fees "so we can be equal in that respect too."

John Barbati, ASMSU representative to the committee, said that restricting students parking was also discriminatory.

"You are restricting students' parking. I don't ever see how you can justify raising student's registration. You can't compensate for parking by raising the registration fee. If you're going to make all things equal, students should be allowed to park anywhere too."

"There's no question that these rules are discriminatory," Frank Mossman, professor of marketing and transportation administration said. "The fact that I'm allowed to park in one spot and you're not makes it discriminatory. There's no question. It's discriminatory. It all depends on the degree."

As an alternative to the graduated fine system to deter student vehicles on campus, Massoglia suggested a flat-rate fine for all

offenders. However, Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said another alternative would be a heavy first penalty, which the committee felt was unnecessary.

Bernitt did agree with Massoglia that an enforcement of parking regulations could be workable through the installation of gates at specified parking lots, which would allow only faculty and staff.

Mossoglia also suggested

that student parking offenders should be treated as outside offenders and receive a trial in East Lansing courts.

Bernitt said that if this happened, the money accrued through tickets which goes toward the student loan fund, would be eliminated. He added that students found guilty would receive a criminal record, whereas students now do not.

"It's to the student's best advantage to be in this system," Robert Bissell,

secretary of AUTC, said. "I don't believe you (Massoglia) are in the students' best interest."

In response to a threatened court action against the AUTC, Mossman suggested "cooperative action" by the committee, saying that the committee has always been responsive.

At the suggestion of Kenneth Howe, AUTC chairman, the discussion was tabled until Massoglia furnished the committee with written recommendations.

Antiwar stand adopted

(Continued from page 1)

resolution stated. "We believe that the President's action in stepping up the war will not protect our troops being withdrawn, nor will it bring home the American prisoners in North Vietnam. It will only serve to prolong a futile war and to increase the number of U.S. prisoners held by Hanoi."

"We urge President Nixon to declare an immediate cease-fire, to set a specific date for the

withdrawal of all air, naval and ground forces from Indochina, and to enter into meaningful negotiations for the release of our prisoners when all U.S. forces are out of Indochina," the veterans' resolution stated.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War resolution was offered to the trustees after the board received a more general antiwar resolution offered by Trustee Don Stevens, D-Oakms. More than a dozen attended the board meeting in fatigue uniforms

complete with service medals.

The Stevens resolution was voted on first by the trustees and passed 6-1. Trustee Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, voted against it, while Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids was not present for the meeting. Merriman, in the vote on the second veteran's resolution, went along with his colleagues for a unanimous vote.

When asked after the meeting why he had

opposed one antiwar resolution and then voted for the second, more specific statement, Merriman said that he "did not support it, but they (trustees) would have pushed until they got what they wanted anyway so I went along."

"I support President Nixon's plan of orderly withdrawal from Indochina. He doesn't need any more sideline quarterback like the trustees of Michigan State University," Merriman said.

The trustees had little discussion over either resolution approved while nationwide antiwar activities were joined in by some MSU student on Friday. Excerpts from the general resolution offered by Stevens state:

"In our collective years as trustees, working closely with the youth who attend

this University, we have seen, with growing alarm, the divisiveness, the cynicism and the widening gap of credibility which the war has instilled in so many young people. We deplore this serious breakdown of our society and low confidence in our democratic system — caused by a war which has long since lost all content meaning for the majority of the American people. The latest expansion of the conflict only further enhances our sense of frustration.

"The campus is a catalyst by which the youth of today become tomorrow's leaders of tomorrow. It must remain a forum — and not become a battlefield.

The MSU trustee resolutions follow this week's East Lansing Council resolution against the war.

Grievance procedure returned

(Continued from page one) procedure, told the trustees Friday that his committee favored a single grievance procedure.

Carlisle said it was the "considerable and expressed concern" of the faculty that

all tenure issues remain under the Tenure Committee. He said the rationale for this is the committee's experience with such matters.

Wharton urged the trustees to accept the document,

including Section 1.2, stressing that the procedures could be changed when incorporated into the total faculty rights and responsibilities document now being prepared.

Following the trustees' vote, Carlisle said it is unlikely that the document will be changed before being incorporated into the total faculty rights and responsibilities document.

"The emphasis on interim is made to assure people that the document can be changed, but not that it will be changed," Carlisle said.

Walter Adams, national president-designate of the American Assn. of University Professors, addressed the board and argued for a comprehensive grievance document.

A turning point in the debate came when Clair White, D-Bay City, questioned Cantlon's statement that the board had to decide whether it wanted a procedure that protects the University or one that protects individuals filing complaints. The provost later said he did not mean to say this.

"The Tenure Committee is there to protect the individual. But what I'm saying is that in the process you need a group of individuals familiar with the issues," Cantlon said.

Gordon Guyer, chairman of the University Steering Committee, said the Elected Faculty Council will "have to look at the suggestion" by the board. He declined to speculate on faculty reaction to the trustees' action.

POLICE BRIEFS

A COED TOLD police she was in the North Hubbard Hall lobby about 2:45 a.m. Sunday when a man grabbed her from behind and forced her to her knees. She said she rolled over on her back and the man began rubbing her breasts and tried to pull her sweater over her head. She said she then kicked the man in his groin, and he ran outside holding himself. She described the man as a black male, about 22 years old, six feet five inches tall, weighing 200 pounds and wearing a brown knee-length coat.

A FIRE CAUSED an estimated \$150 damage about 6:50 p.m. Saturday to a room in Emmons Hall. Police said a piece of cardboard covered with plastic under a neon light apparently overheated, and ignited a fire in a wastepaper basket. Students put the fire out before the fire department arrived.

POLICE ARRESTED THREE people for drunk driving over the weekend, including one man who was also charged with assaulting a police officer when he started a fight at the police station. Police said all the men were released from jail after they had sobered up.

A NONSTUDENT FROM Milwaukee, Wis., was arrested for being drunk and disorderly at about 1:42 a.m. Sunday in the courtyard at North Case Hall. Police said the man was also charged with possession of fireworks after he was searched by an officer. His case has been

referred to the county prosecutor. A SET OF tires, which were stolen between 5:45 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday from a car parked in the center section of lot 1. Police estimated the loss at \$390, and have no suspect.

A NONSTUDENT was arrested for being disorderly at 3:10 a.m. Saturday in Auditorium Road by Sgt. Hall when an officer observed him unzipping his pants and urinating in the street. Police said his case also been referred to the county prosecutor.

STORE SECURITY AGENTS in the MSU Bookstore in the International Center apprehended a student shoplifting at about 2:20 p.m. Thursday. Police said he had allegedly taken a stereo tape cassette worth \$25 when he was caught.

READING, Mass. (AP) A policeman parked a patrol car with the keys in the ignition and joined a hunt through a wooded area for a robbery suspect. The suspect escaped in a cruiser.

The patrol car recovered four hours and 10 miles away from the woods where the police searched for the suspect or robbing discount department store on Saturday.

"It was," police chief Beaudoin said, "an embarrassing."

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WED. 4/26	franks & potato salad hard roll & butter .70	lasagna w/ garlic bread tossed salad \$1.00
THURS. 4/27	shaved corn beef on hard roll cup of soup salad garnish. .95	chopped steak mashed potatoes corn \$1.05
FRI. 4/28	pizza burger french fries salad garnish .95	french fried cod coleslaw garnish french fries \$1.00

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Protesters issue 8 antiwar demands

continued from page one) ... of information military that is used propaganda. Elimination of campus action directed at ... East Lansing to ...

become a haven for draft resisters (to be presented to the city council). Linus Pauling, scientist and two-time Nobel prize winner, addressed the crowd at the rally, giving his support to the strike. "I'm ashamed to think that

our country is fighting this evil war," Pauling said. "The problem is, war is profitable for the profiteers." He added that the American people are "responsible entirely for the war in Vietnam." Pauling said he believes the

Vietnam War can be stopped and must be ended. "It is time we have a moral country again," he said, adding, "Victory to the people!" Another speaker, the Rev. Bud Day, from United Ministries in Higher

Education, stressed that instead of dropping bombs in Vietnam, "we want air lifts of food in areas of starvation." "The American role can be a very different one," he continued. Dressed in military garb,

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics, said students must keep reminding politicians where they stand and make them "shape up on this crucial issue which is a cancer on the American society today."

Vaughn, D - Detroit, and Dale Kildee, D - Flint, came out to speak. "I want to compliment you in coming in the name of peace," Vaughn said. He asked the crowd for support also on domestic issues. He urged working together to make Michigan a model for all states to follow.

discussed calls on Congress to demand an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina. A combined rally and concert was sponsored Sunday in Wells Hall by the Coalition for Human Survival with the help of the Antiwar Strike Coalition. The meeting publicized the city council's public hearing on the \$1 marijuana ordinance, set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the East Lansing High School auditorium, and discussed future meetings to plan more activities to protest the war issue.

Pot traffic: big business

continued from page one) several American dealers from the country converge on East Lansing to ...

"These places are usually conservative, right-wing and short-haired like Phoenix and Austin," he continued. "It's an unbelievable scene — thousands of hippies, robbers, hard-drug addicts, money-makers and narcs all sniffing together for the same thing."

Here the price per pound ranges between \$30 and \$50. The flow of pot then multiplies in myriad directions, and the system expands amorously.

"There's a lot of organization here," he said, "but nobody tells you anything. Like, they're not registered with the Internal Revenue Service."

Acapulco Gold, Yucatan Blue or Panama Red, costs \$80 a pound from the farmer. "American grass is cheaper but terrible. It isn't cultivated, but self-seeded, competing with a bunch of other weeds."

"On the other hand," he said excitedly, "Jamaican ganja fields grow 20-foot tall. Man, you can get high on the pollen."

The business of distributing marijuana is also subject to roller-coaster, seasonal cycles. "The harvest time between October and December is like an explosion," he said, "and by the time the shockwaves subside here, Mexican sin-semilla goes for \$500 a pound."

"Prices go up in the spring, and they go out of sight in the summer." "But in the peak season around winter, everybody deals," he stressed. "When I lived in a dorm, the corridors had clouds of smoke so thick you couldn't see to the end."



MSU TV station. Meet at the station at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday. The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Berkey Hall. Dulcimer construction will be featured.

Mortar Board members pick up caps and gowns for the May Morning Sing from 10 to 11 a.m. to 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Manager's office. A deposit is required.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Teak Room in Epley Center. Representatives from Proctor and Gamble will speak on brand management.

The Natural Science Dept. urges students to attend discussion on teaching methods at 3:15 p.m. today in 322 North Kedzie Hall.

Society of the Silver Screen presents "Spooks Run Wild" with Bela Lugosi and the Bowery Boys at 8, 9:30 and 11 tonight at the Phillips cafeteria.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 146 Giltner Hall. Dean Arnistead will speak.

Free U classes meeting today: FCC Third Class License - 7:30 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Motorcycle Repair - 7:30 p.m., 458 Evergreen St.; Sensitivity - 7:30 p.m., Phillips Hall first floor library; South America - 7:30 p.m., 108 Bessey Hall.

Delta Sigma Pi invites the public to hear Richard Kundrick of Reserve Life Insurance Co. at 7 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union.

The Public Interest research group in Michigan is looking for members. Call 355-5577 or visit student services Bldg.

The Undergraduate Zoology Advisory Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in 414 Natural Science Bldg.

The Leighton Ford Reachout Christian Witness class sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlors A, B and C.

R.J. Grossfeld, news reporter for WJIM, will be guest speaker for the public relations session of the Michigan Youth Politics Institute's Free U class in campaigning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union.

Everyone is invited to join the Baha'i Club for informal discussions of the Baha'i faith at 7 p.m. today in the Union Sunporch.

Gerald VanderVoord, Olin staff physician, will speak on birth control and related topics at 7:30 p.m. today in 336 A and B Case Hall.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall for Scottish dancing and highland bagpiping.

There will be a potluck supper p.m. today at the Women's Union meeting and music.

Changing Attitudes in ... will be presented at today in 115 Epley Center ... of the Monday Business ...

The Retailing Club will meet at ... Tuesday in the Union Room to elect officers and a Butterick spring fashion ...

MSU Struggle for Soviet ... asks those with cars or ... interested in helping on ... Solidarity Day to ...

There will be a potluck supper ... today at the Women's ... followed by a Women's ... meeting and music.

French conversation for ... will hold an open class ... 2:30 p.m. Mondays in 11 ... Hall.

There will be a women's rap ... at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in ... Case Hall second floor ...

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MACBETH

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"It is extremely rare to find an underground film that succeeds. This one does, on all counts. It is ninety of the most incredible minutes ever committed to celluloid.

"It is skillfully made, devastating in its black humor, low down, raunchy, profound and frighteningly relevant to today. The film's success is that you laugh at its wildest parts which is to say **ALMOST ALL THE TIME**. Incidentally, the final scenes of **MULTIPLE MANIACS** have got to be the most bizarre climax in history. See it."

Los Angeles Free Press
Oct. 30, 1971

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SHOWPLACE 108B WELLS BEAL FILMS



Co-captains track winners in Kansas

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Fran Dittrich made a good choice when he selected Herb Washington and Ken Popejoy as co-captains for MSU's 1972 track squad.

Washington, a senior sprinter, and Popejoy, a junior miler, helped MSU to a pair of firsts in the Kansas Relays Saturday and set varsity records in the process.

Popejoy started the action Saturday afternoon when he anchored the distance medley relay team to victory

with a 3:59.4 mile. Ron Cool, Bob Cassleman and Rob Cool preceded Popejoy and the overall time of 9:41.6 bested the old varsity standard by more than 10 seconds.

"There were four teams in contention in the medley," Dittrich said. "Kenny caught the leader with about 220 yards to go and by the fourth turn he was pulling away." Popejoy also ran a 4:06 mile on the fourth place four-mile relay unit on Friday.

Washington came back later and

blitzed defending champ Cliff Branch and three others in the invitational 100. His time of 9.2 was a new Kansas Relay record as well as a Spartan mark and it came running against a five-mile per hour wind. Ivory Crockett, of Southern Illinois, was also timed in 9.2, but Washington beat him to the tape.

The four-mile relay unit with Popejoy, the Cools and Randy Kilpatrick set a third school record with their 16:47.7 clocking and Kilpatrick added a fourth place finish in the

steeplechase, covering the 3000-meter course in 9:02.7.

"Everyone did terrific this weekend," Dittrich commented, "but Washington and Popejoy were outstanding."

Hurdlers John Morrison and Bob Cassleman also received compliments from Dittrich. Morrison streaked through two qualifying heats to the finals, eventually finishing sixth after knocking down the tenth hurdle. Cassleman, in only his second try at the 440 intermediates this year, came in

fourth with a 52.4 clocking.

Del Gregory hit his season's best in the triple jump with a leap of 49-1, good for fourth place and the 440 relay unit made the finals before bowing out.

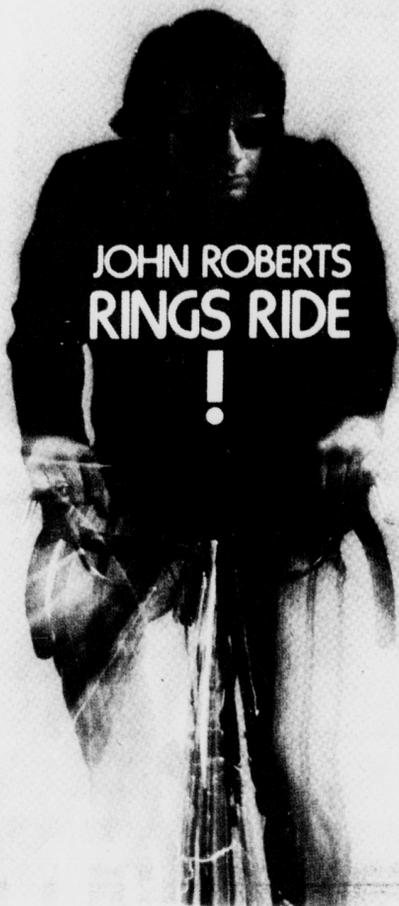
"We might have done better if we'd had (Marshall) Dill," Dittrich said, "but he came up hurting after the first qualifying heat and we didn't run him again."

Dill did not run in the invitational 100 or the 880 relay and was reportedly still

limping after the close of the season. Neither the 880 nor mile relay teams gained places. "If we'd have had Dill, it might have been different," Dittrich said.

"I still feel definitely that we're on our way," he added. "When the clouds are down, we'll be there."

The Drake Relays are next in line for the Spartans and Dittrich said that the participants won't be decided until Wednesday. "We'll probably have between 15 and 20 guys," he said.



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MSU BOOKSTORE

In the International Center



Linksmen surprise Michigan

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

It was quite a week of pleasant and surprising surprises for MSU's golfers who participated in the American Invitational today in Oxford, Ohio.

After finally being able to play their dual with Ferris State in Central Michigan Thursday and defeating both schools the Spartans took part in the Michigan Invitational Ann Arbor where VanderMeiden was forced to drop out due to the and four members of the "B" team qualified today's tourney.

Team captain VanderMeiden, Dick Bradow, and "B" members Mark Timmy, Steve Broadwell, Brad Rafford and Rick Seaman will represent MSU this afternoon in Oxford. However, Tom Murphy also got along through VanderMeiden feels he is ready to play.

Coach Bruce Fomby took two six-man squads with him to the Michigan tourney Saturday afternoon with the surprising second squad taking third in the team competition with a score of 766 behind Michigan (1) team's 758 and the Ohio State (A) score of 765.

Freshman Broadwell came through with rounds of 76-73-148 to place only one stroke behind tournament medalists Gary Balliet of Michigan and OSU's Tom Ellers and pace the team.

Timmy was behind Broadwell with a two-round score of 152 in Sessions and Brad Rafford shooting 153. Bill Dickens 36 hole score of 159 and Bill Marx's 161 rounded out the team's scoring.

The "A" squad placed seventh of ten teams as senior Bradow led the team with a score of 153 while Murphy second at 154. Freshman Brad Hyland carded a 158, transfer student Jeff Klingbiel 159 and Malaney's total was 160.

MSU's eight-man squad against Central was 576-609 and Ferris 576-618. Hyland copped the dual medalist honors on a cold and windy day at Forest Akers east of Lansing with a 69.

Malaney and Broadwell had 70s while Brad Rafford a 71, Timmy shot 72 and Dickens 73 to lead the Spartans.

MSU women fall to Central in softball

After rolling over Muskegon Community College 28-8 in its first game of the season Thursday, the MSU women's interscholastic varsity softball team defeated Saturday 2-1 Central Michigan University.

MSU scored its only run in Saturday's game in the sixth inning when pitcher Dana Ruhl slammed a double to left field, west third on a wild pitch and scored on an error by Central's third baseman. MSU had a total of six hits in Thursday's game with Sherrie Tyler picking up the win after relieving Ms. Ruhl in the fourth inning. Nine of State's runs were scored in the sixth inning and eight batters made it home in the

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Netters split duals

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis team enjoyed a semisuccessful weekend of action as Stan Drobac's netters, 3 - 5 on the season, defeated Ohio State 5 - 1, but were drubbed by powerhouse Indiana, 8 - 1.

Rain forced Friday's contest with the Buckeyes indoors at the Racket Club in Columbus. Lack of court space prohibited the doubles competition, from being played, but the Spartans triumphed in five of six singles encounters to gain the nod.

The doubles were rescheduled for later in the season, and will be completed prior to the Big Ten championships in Madison, Wis.

Vetter started the Spartans off on the right foot as he disposed of

OSU's Rob Fry, 6 - 3, 6 - 2. Dave Williams defeated George Meeker in two sets, 7 - 6, 6 - 2.

Joe Fodell then downed Keith Bailey, 6 - 4, 6 - 0; Mark Olson continued the assault by outmaneuvering Lanny Senn, 6 - 3, 6 - 4. Scott Rosen overcame Lee Peltis in three sets, 3 - 6, 6 - 2, 7 - 5. MSU's only loss of

the day was Steve Metzmore's victory over All Jacoby, 2 - 6, 6 - 3, 6 - 4.

The Spartans found the going a bit tougher against Big Ten title aspirant Indiana. The combination of Dave Williams and Mark Olson produced MSU's only point in Bloomington, Ind., as the pair defeated the Hoosiers' Tom Dunker and

Joe Campbell, 6 - 4, 6 - 4. Indiana captured the remaining doubles and all of singles matches to post an 8 - 1 conquest.

"Indiana is tough, there's no question about that," commented Drobac. "We're disappointed, but not discouraged. We just never got into it."

SWEEP SERIES

Gophers jolt batsmen

MSU's baseball team finally got the chance to participate in some Big Ten play over the weekend but the results weren't what it had hoped for.

Minnesota swept a doubleheader with the Spartans by 5 - 0 and 3 - 1 scores, after the MSU squad had been rained out in a scheduled twinbill with Iowa Friday. It is not known at this time if the Iowa games will be rescheduled at a later date.

The losses to the Gophers dropped the Spartans to a 2 - 2 record in the Big Ten and a 12 - 7 - 1 mark overall. Minnesota took over sole possession of first place in the conference standings with the victories and ran its record to 5 - 1 in Big Ten action.

Snow and cold weather postponed Saturday's meeting between the Gophers and the Spartans, setting the stage for Sunday's double disaster for MSU.

Minnesota and MSU are considered by many to be the top two teams in the Big Ten this season. Since the two squads only meet for

one two - game set this year, the defeats were particularly costly for the State batsmen.

Notre Dame comes to town Tuesday for a double header with the Spartans,

with the first game slated to get underway at 2 p.m. on John Kobs Field. Admission is free for MSU students who have a validated ID card.



Bye, bye Celtics

Henry Finkel goes up for a shot in the final game of the NBA Eastern Division championship series between Boston and New York Sunday. Finkel made the shot, but his Celtics lost out to the Knicks, who will now face the Lakers for the NBA title.

AP Wirephoto

THIRD MSU LOSS

Irish defeat stickmen

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

Paul Safran netted two goals and the Spartan stickmen set a record for total season goals but it wasn't enough as Notre Dame handed the Spartans a 9 - 4 loss Saturday at South Bend.

Behind only 4 - 3 at half-time, the Spartans could muster only one second-half goal while the Fighting Irish scored five times to seal the contest.

The Spartans ran their season goal total to 69 in the loss. This broke the old mark of 67 set last year. The stickmen still have six more games to play and with all probability will set a season goal mark that should stand for some time.

Safran opened the scoring for the Spartans in the first period after the Irish had already tallied. However, the Blue and Gold scored again in the first period to take a 2 - 1 lead at the end of the first quarter and the Irish never were headed for the rest of the game.

In the second quarter, the Spartan stickmen played the Notre Dame squad on an even basis. Both of the teams tallied twice as Jim Walters scored the first marker of the second star for the Spartans. Va. Washington got the other Spartan goal of the period as he tallied goal

number 16 of the season.

The play which might have turned things around occurred near the end of the second stanza when Safran seemingly scored a goal. However, it was ruled that the Spartan stickman had been in the goal crease and the tally was disallowed.

The second half was dominated by the Blue and Gold in the scoring statistics, but the Spartans had a couple outstanding individual performers.

"Mike Moody played an outstanding game," commented Coach Ted Swoboda. Moody was instrumental in setting up the fast break for the offense with his fast outlet passes, after intercepting Notre Dame shots on goal.

Ron Hebert also sparked for the Spartans in the nets as he turned away 19 shots on goal by the Fighting Irish. The goals scored and the shots on goal by the Irish were relatively low as compared to other Spartan opponents. This was directly

related to the defensive work of the Spartans in keeping Notre Dame in check.

"We didn't execute the fundamentals of the game well, however," Swoboda commented on the Spartan loss, which dropped the MSU record to 4 - 3.

The stickmen will return to action Wednesday in Spartan Stadium as they tangle with a tough Bowling Green State squad. Face-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. and admission is free.

Tigers fall

George Scott hit a two-run double and Billy Ingiario blasted a 380-foot homer Sunday to lead three Milwaukee Brewers pitchers to an eight-inning shutout to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 3 - 0.

Scott's fourth-inning double, the first hit off Detroit starter and loser Cain (0 - 1), drove in Theobald and John McGraw, who had walked.

Knicks win

Dave DeBusschere checked eight game-breaking points into the net in the first two and a half minutes of the third quarter Sunday afternoon to power the New York Knicks to a 103 - 97 victory over the Boston Celtics.

The victory gave New York a 4 - 1 edge in the conference championship series between the two clubs.

The Knicks face the Los Angeles Lakers, winners in the Eastern Conference, in the NBA championship.

Bruins!

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jimmy McKenzie and Mike Walton scored two goals each Sunday to lead the Boston Bruins to a 7 - 2 romp over the St. Louis Blues in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

The Bruins have won three games in the series while outscoring the Blues 23 - 5 and can move into the finals with another win at the St. Louis arena Tuesday night.

Mitchell too

RANCHO LA BOSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Bobby Mitchell, little known pro from Danville, Va., sank a 20-foot putt of about 20 feet Sunday to beat Jack Nicklaus on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff for a victory in the Money Tournament.

Mitchell, 29, set up the playoff himself on the 17th green when he missed a two-foot putt for a par. He took a bogey six there and Nicklaus tied it at an eight under par 280 when he got his par.

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Sponsored By Students For Life-MSU Chapter



This program was not broadcast as announced last Tuesday to bring you live coverage of U.S. Senate hearings on ending the war in Indochina, including Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's testimony on the recent increase in bombing.

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7:00 AM presents today
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CHEVY BISCAVNE 1967. Excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 332-8635. D-5-4-25

CHEVY VAN 1966. Carpeted, paneled, insulated, bed, closet. 351-1658. D-5-4-27

CHEVY 1965. Impala. Excellent shape, extremely good engine. Call, 349-3784. D-5-4-24

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CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1963. Full power, very dependable transportation. \$75. 332-8643. D-5-4-25

CORVAIR 1964. Very dependable. \$290 or best offer. 355-4875, 351-5532. D-5-4-26

CORVETTE 1968 convertible. 427 - 435 hp, \$2800. Phone 349-3381 after 9:30 p.m. D-5-4-28

CORVETTE 1969. Both convertible - hardtop. Good condition. 482-2617. D-5-4-28

DODGE DART 1968. 6, automatic, well - maintained, one owner, \$950. 351-8629. D-5-4-24

FIAT 850 spider. 1969 convertible, rebuilt engine. \$900. Excellent condition. 484-2693. 3-4-24

FORD GALAXIE '63. good engine, needs transmission work. Best Offer. 351-3449. D-5-4-28

FORD GALAXIE 1964. Good condition, best offer, call Curt, 351-3252. D-5-4-28

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1969. Automatic, air, radio, power steering. 355-6172. D-5-4-27

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LEMANS 1967, nice condition throughout. Call Mike after 3 p.m. 353-2608. D-5-4-26

LOTUS 1971 Europa. Like new, 14,000 miles, Saginaw, 799-2947. D-5-4-26

MAVERICK 1970. Economical 6 cylinder engine. Standard transmission. One of the few in town with a vinyl top. GEORGE HARRIS CAR EXCHANGE, 505 East Grand River. Corner of Grand River and North Cedar. Phone 371-3535. 3-4-25

CHEVROLET 1968 station wagon. Excellent condition, automatic, power steering, new brakes, shocks, exhaust, battery. \$1250. 337-2344. 3-4-24

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MERCURY 1968 Cougar XR-7. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, new tires! Air - conditioning, double console AM/FM stereo radio, double leather. Only \$2195. GEORGE HARRIS CAR EXCHANGE, 505 East Grand River. Corner of Grand River and North Cedar. Phone 371-3535. 3-4-25

MERCURY MONTEREY 1966. Power steering and brakes. Best offer. 393-2529. D-5-4-24

MGB 1964, new radials, brakes, batteries; offer, 353-4034 or 355-7013. D-5-4-26

MGB ROADSTER 1968. Needs work, best offer. 484-1274. D-5-4-26

MGB 1966. Convertible, blue, AM/FM, new tires. Super condition. 332-6295 or 355-6385. D-5-4-24

MUSTANG 1967 convertible. 289 automatic. Good engine and tires. 353-8160. D-5-4-25

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NOVA 1962. New battery, brakes, generator. Runs good. \$50. 353-2816. D-5-4-26

NOVA 1966 - Floor shift six, green and brown. Call 485-6369. D-5-4-27

OLDSMOBILE F-85, 1963. Needs minor engine work. \$50. Phone 485-0356. D-5-4-27

OLDS CUTLASS 1967, excellent condition, V-8, call after 5 p.m. 485-5504. D-5-4-26

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1971 OPEL wagon. Excellent condition. 4 - speed. \$1750. Phone 355-6034. D-5-4-26

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PONTIAC 1966 8 cylinder, runs good, stick, radio, \$300. 351-5986. D-5-4-27

1965 PONTIAC GTO. Clean, extras, Best offer. 337-9091, Bill H. D-5-4-27

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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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HOUSEKEEPER to care for 3 year old daughter of widower, Lansing. Prefer student couple on a live-in basis. Nice home, privileges. Resume to Box E-5, Michigan State News. D-5-4-26

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Yes... two johns per apartment! and balconies, too. WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE next to Cedar Village. 332-4432

SUBLEASE TWO bedrooms. Close. Immediate summer. Furnishings. 351-4465. D-5-4-26

MARRIED STUDENT & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom some with study from \$145 per month. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets. **Knob Hill APARTMENTS** 349-4700 OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12:5 p.m. LOCATED 1/4 MILE N.W. OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

DeWITT - NORWICH apartments. Just a distance from Capitol on Lansing. Private garage entrances. Partially furnished, carpeted, bedroom, storage area, pets. \$150 per month. Security deposit required. Phone 669-9879 or after P.M., 669-9815. 2-24-28

THREE GIRLS, Fall Spg Cedar Village.

April 24, 1972
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan
For Rent
Apartments
FURNISHED 3 man
apartment, River Street.
Phone IV 5-2737 days.
11:00-4:00 p.m.
D-5-4-26

For Rent
Apartments

2 PARTY furnished
apartment, air conditioned,
to campus, \$137
per month. Fall. 484-0585,
1610, O-11-4-28

FURNISHED 3 man
apartment, River Street.
Phone IV 5-2737 days.
11:00-4:00 p.m.
D-5-4-26

MILFORD, 1 or 2
bedroom, carpeted, drapes,
stove, refrigerator,
\$50/month, includes
utilities. No lease. 372-9100
4 p.m. D-5-4-26

Sublet, summer, on Grand
River, 351-8546 after 5 p.m.
D-5-4-26

4 bedroom furnished
apartment, including
refrigerator and dining
table. Call 372-
28, 8 a.m. to
6 p.m. D-5-4-26

AND 2 bedroom
apartment, 10 minutes from
campus. Ideal for married
couples or graduated students.
Rates from shopping, drug
store, doctor or busline to
school. Elementary school
less than 1 block. For
apartment call, 394-0733
WALTER NELLER
Management Dept.
3661, 5-4-26

NOW LEASING
ALBERT & RIVER
HOUSE
APARTMENTS

Locks from campus
1/2 & 3 bedroom

apartments, some with
den or study.
completely furnished
carpeted, reserved
parking.

MENTAL OFFICE
RIVER HOUSE
APARTMENTS
204 River St.
or phone
302-55 or 337-1243

2 bedroom
apartment, fully
furnished. Call
372-28, 8 a.m. to
6 p.m. D-5-4-26

ET SUMMER 2 man
apartment, 1 block from
campus. 351-6212, D-5-4-27

ER, ONE girl for air
conditioned, furnished,
man. Walking distance.
3438, 3-4-25

ONE BEDROOM, furnished,
pool, air - conditioning, bus
service to campus. 351-8379.
D-5-4-28

SUMMER!
45 per person
per month

Cedar Village is
still leasing for
Summer Term!

St. at the Red Cedar
351-5180

EASE SUMMER, two
girls, air-conditioned,
furnished, close. Call
3488, D-5-4-27

STREET Apartment, 2
rooms, air, 2/3 girls;
furnished couple. \$190-\$200.
3879 or after
15, 22-4-28

ER, 1, 2 or 3 girls,
University Terrace, \$150 per
month. 351-6947 after 4:30
5-4-27

US NEAR, living room,
kitchen, bath,
for summer term.
5-30-730
5-4-25

IL immediately through
15th. Own room.
Kingham Apartments.
332-8839, D-5-4-27

For Rent
Apartments

THREE MAN apartment near
campus. Summer term. \$60
each. 135 Burcham.
351-1326, D-5-4-25

**AROUND THE
CLOCK SERVICE**

When you need us, we'll be
there no matter what time.

That's why we have a 24 -
hour answering service.

Now Leasing.

Burcham Woods

745 Burcham
351-3118

If no answer - 484-4014

124 CEDAR, 129 BURCHAM, 2
man furnished apartments
including heat \$62.50 -
\$82.50 per man. 135 Kedzie,
\$85 per man. Lease starting
June 15 and September First.
Day, 487-3216. Evenings till
10 p.m. 882-2316. Summer
leases available, O-4-28

MALE TRANSFER student
seeks apartment on West
Grand River. 353-0544,
1-4-24

SUBLET: 1 bedroom, fully
carpeted. Furnished. Available
second week in June.
337-9243 after 5 p.m. 3-4-26

2 - 3 MAN, AIR conditioned, 4
parking spaces. \$155.
332-6932, D-5-4-28

OKEMOS 3 rooms and bath,
furnished, 2 students or
employed. No pets.
\$135/month plus utilities and
deposit. IV4-4948, D-5-4-28

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished, 2
man, near campus, \$150.
353-7780, 351-0227.
D-5-4-28

EAST LANSING, furnished, 2
bedroom apartments for
summer term, on Grove Street
(\$200/month). All utilities
paid except electricity. Call
349-4157, 3-4-26

ONE BEDROOM, furnished,
pool, air - conditioning, bus
service to campus. 351-8379.
D-5-4-28

**GIRLS - SUPERVISED
OFF - CAMPUS
APARTMENTS**

Now leasing for fall. Across
from Williams Hall on
Michigan Ave. \$65 a
month per person. Call
evenings.

332 - 6246

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe
2 and 3 man apartments,
furnished, air - conditioning,
walking distance to campus.
Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or
489-1656, 19-4-28

WALK TO campus, 4-man,
summer and fall, 1020 Short
Street. 489-1893, D-5-4-24

**MARIGOLD
APARTMENTS**

711 Burcham - 911
Marigold. Large deluxe
furnished one bedroom
apartments. Now leasing for
Summer and Fall. Call
337-7328 for appointment.

236 SOUTH CLIPPER.
Apartment for rent.
Furnished, downstairs, 2
bedrooms, up to 4 students,
\$45 each. Upstairs
apartment, furnished, 2
bedroom, up to 4 students,
\$40 each. Call 482-1759 after
5 p.m., D-5-4-27

For Rent
Apartments

NEEDED: TWO girls for
summer, walking distance to
campus. 351-9106, D-5-4-26

GIRL NEEDED immediately for
Capitol Villa until June.
332-1779, 3-4-25

Houses

LIBERAL PERSON wanted for
4 bedroom house. Own
bedroom. Fully carpeted.
Really nice house. \$81.25,
351-9191, 3-4-25

DOWNTOWN LANSING.
Roommates needed for huge
house. \$75, includes own
bedroom, maid service,
utilities. No lease. Phone
393-1313, O-5-4-27

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed
summer. Own room. Grad.
preferred. 353-3383, Shirley,
D-5-4-25

GIRL NEEDED Fall very close,
furnished, Call: 337-1083 or
351-7732, 3-4-26

WILL HOLD up to 9 students, 6
bedrooms, 3 baths, available
June 16, 12 month lease. Call
after 5 p.m. 655-2555, 1-4-24

2 GIRLS SUBLET Summer, own
room furnished, Close MSU
332-8950, 1-4-24

FURNISHED 3 and 4 bedroom
houses on Grove Street and
Park Lane, and 1 duplex. All
available for summer term.
Prices range \$240 - \$360.
349-4157, 3-4-26

WANT HOUSE starting Fall
with two or more apartments
in East Lansing area. Call
353-8164, 5-5-4-24

FURNISHED, 5 girls. Very
close. June - June lease.
353-0769, 332-6622,
D-5-4-25

SUMMER SUBLET, own room,
new house, close to campus.
337-0311, D-5-4-27

TWO GIRLS, next year,
spacious, \$76/ 332-8213,
351-4714 after 5 p.m., 3-4-26

YEAR LEASE, Available May
15, 3 bedroom, stove,
refrigerator, \$250, 332-6907
after 5 p.m. D-4-28

EAST OF LANSING, Two
bedroom, furnished, carpeted,
\$175 including utilities,
482-2192 after 6 p.m., 1-4-24

TWO ROOMMATES for house,
Summer term, \$55/person, 2
blocks from Union. 351-1578,
D-5-4-28

GIRL NEEDED soon, own room.
Duplex. \$60 month. Close.
351-2070, D-5-4-28

Rooms

ROOMS, SINGLES AND
DOUBLES. Cooking
facilities. Utilities paid. Call
372-8077, C-4-28

MEN, SHARE room, in clean,
quiet house. Cooking. Close
\$130/term. 485-8836,
487-5753, O-19-4-28

ROOM FOR man. Across from
Union. 211 1/2 Grand River,
upstairs. 5-4-26

NEAR FRANDOR phone,
parking. Employed person or
full - time student, quiet.
Kitchen available morning and
for snacks. \$60, \$65 with
linens. 372-7973, D-5-4-28

SOUTH - 1 man, completely
furnished, carpeted,
telephone, lease and deposit
required. \$30 a week. Phone
882-0370, D-5-4-25

GIRLS, SINGLE room, 3 blocks
from Union. Available
immediately. 351-5076 after
4 p.m. 3-4-24

For Rent
Rooms

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
South, near Michigan
Avenue. Quiet, for student,
near bus line. \$15/week plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454,
5-4-24

For Sale

BRIDE DRESS, size 7-8. Never
worn. \$56. Cotton lace.
349-0777, D-5-4-26

TWO P.A. speaker Columbus/8
6" Jensens. \$120. 60 OHM
355-8791, D-5-4-25

WIG - BLONDE, reversible.
Long shag - short flip. Worn
once, originally \$40, now \$20.
355-8942 Joan, D-5-4-28

B R I T A N N I C A
ENCYCLOPEDIAS, like brand
new. Cabinet included, \$250.
Phone 372-0835, D-5-4-28

GARAGE SALE - Baby
furniture, clothing, and
household items. Tuesday -
Wednesday, 10 - 6 p.m., 1955
Bloomfield Drive, Okemos.
2-4-25

NIKON F camera \$110.
351-3462 at 5 p.m. D-5-4-25

LUDWIG DRUMS, 4 piece with
4 Zildjian cymbals. Best
offer. 351-3642, D-5-4-25

FILM, Tri-X 20 exposures with
processing, proof sheet,
\$1.00, 676-1381, D-5-4-25

TEAC 4010S tape deck. Like
new. \$300. Will Dicker!
489-7218, D-5-4-25

SONY TC-650 stereo tape deck.
JVC stereo cassette deck.
Minox B 16 mm spy camera.
Rollie 35 mm
miniature camera. TV
sets, telescopes, typewriters,
tapes, head - phones, 8 -
track home and car tape
players. 500 used 8 - track
tapes, \$2 each. WILCOX
SECOND HAND STORE, 509
East Michigan Avenue. 8 -
5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday,
485-4391. BankAmericard,
Master Charge, Layaway,
Terms, Trades, C-4-28

SAILBOAT SNIPE 15'6". All
gear ready to sail. Including
trailer. \$700. 489-0995,
D-5-4-27

12 STRING Yamaha guitar,
RCA portable stereo
phonograph, Becky
337-0468, D-5-4-24

CASH PAID. For Stereo and
camera equipment. Cash and
trades. WILCOX
SECOND HAND STORE, 509
East Michigan, 485-4391,
8-5:30 p.m. Monday -
Saturday, C

FENDER MUSTANG guitar
\$100. Will dicker. Call
351-8069 or 337-0269,
D-5-4-24

FM STEREO, BSR turntable,
excellent condition, \$75-best
offer. 353-2078, D-5-4-25

NIKOMAT FTN camera body,
28mm wide angle, 135mm
Telephoto. 332-1286,
D-5-4-26

COLE'S BAKERY
TUESDAY ONLY. Special, 4
loaves home - Style white
bread, \$1 at our Bakery Foods
C oncession. MEIJER
THRIFTY ACRES, Okemos,
South Pennsylvania, West
Saginaw. KROGER, Frandor,
Logan Center, 4002 West
Saginaw, 1721 North Grand
River, C-2-4-25

SELMER ALTO - Saxophone.
Good condition, beautiful
tone, Phone 627-6219,
x-4-25

2 ITALIAN BICYCLES,
Columbus frame,
Campagnolo parts. After 6
p.m. 332-1888, D-5-4-27

YOU WON'T believe our large
selection of frame styles.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615
East Michigan Avenue,
372-7409, C-5-4-28

ELECTRO - VOICE MODEL 14
stereo loudspeakers, new,
Marshall 50 - watt. SRO's new.
351-1889, D-5-4-28

2 ELECTRO-VOICE bookshelf
speakers, model EV78.
Excellent condition. \$100.
Also Superex earphones for
\$20. 355-6896, 3-4-25

CONN ALTO saxophone, good
condition. \$100. 337-9091.
Bill H., D-5-4-27

NATIONAL (PANASONIC)
Auto-Reverse 776 stereo tape
recorder. \$85. 353-3249,
D-5-4-25

For Sale

P.X. Store
Frondor Shopping Center
ARMY SURPLUS - Sporting
Goods. SPECIALS. Cigarettes
35c/ pack of regulars,
\$3.36/carton. Shagg golf
balls. \$2.25/dozen. Tennis
Balls \$2.25/can. Knapsacks,
backpacks, rucksacks, \$1.88
up. Mountain pack tents,
\$7.88 and up. Sleeping bags,
\$6.88 up. G.I. Army pistol
belts, \$1.98. Baseball gloves
\$2.99. Inflatable boats
\$16.88 up. Japanese Kenal
sticks. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
O-10-5-26

SYLVANIA STEREO
component set, FM/AM,
\$175, 5 months old.
353-1147, D-5-4-26

STEREO AMPLIFIER and
AM/FM tuner, \$65. Good
condition. Phone 351-0465,
D-5-4-26

SCUBA WET suits, man and
woman's. Call 626-6487
evenings. D-5-4-25

10 SPEED, never ridden, \$110.
393-5883 or 882-9808, leave
message. D-5-4-26

FE OLDS Baritone Horn with
case, \$125. 882-3089 after 6
p.m. D-5-4-26

FR
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Quality Awning Shop
4512 S. Logan 882-4731

TWO 7.75 x 14 snow tires. One
winter old. \$25. Call
355-2751, D-5-4-24

CARLETON'S in FRANDOR
for the best CARMEL
APPLES in town. D-5-4-27

DRUMS - 7 piece Slingerland -
Zildjian cymbals. Excellent
condition, reasonable.
351-4737, D-5-4-27

SONY 255 tape recorder, 3
years old, excellent
condition, \$85. 349-3397,
D-5-4-27

KUSTOM 300 PA, \$750.
371-2038 after 6 p.m.
D-5-4-27

CLOSE OUT SALE
FOLD-DOWN tent camper,
1971. Sleeps 8, furnace, 2
dinettes, spare tire. PRIDE
CAMPING CENTER
694-8153, 5-4-25

DRESSED MEATS, young,
tender, USDA inspected.
Beef sides, 59c. Hinds 69c,
pork half 39c. Also, 100 lb.
order 79c. Cut, wrapped,
frozen, delivered, 6 lb.
694-8816 or 487-3040,
D-5-4-25

BICYCLES: PEUGEOT;
Raleigh; Falcon; Zeus.
UNICYCLE, used 24". Al
332-3576, D-5-4-25

BUY-SELL. Used television,
stereos. Low repair rates.
ELECTRONICS JOINT,
332-0265, D-5-4-25

CLARINET BUNDY. Good
condition. \$45. 337-1160,
D-5-4-24

50 USED SEWING machines,
\$9.95 and up. 40 used
vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 up.
Electro Grand, 804 E.
Michigan, Lansing, House: 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12
noon, O-4-28

TRAYNOR YBA-1A Bassman
Mark II with bottom.
Excellent Rock Guitar
amplifier. 393-8723,
D-5-4-25

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: tank,
baccap, boot, regulator,
wet-suit, spargun, more.
355-1265, D-5-4-25

ELECTRIC GUITARS - (2).
Rickenbacker 12 string,
Hofner bass. Call 485-5882,
D-5-4-25

SAILBOAT AND TRAILER.
Sidewinder, 15', fiberglass,
dacrion sails, extras. Asking
\$900. 485-5243, D-5-4-28

Animals

FREE KITTENS. Friendly
Calicos, box-trained. Also
one year old Calico mostly
Persian, beautiful. Call
351-8162, 3-4-25

CHOW PUPPIES - Black
female, red female, cream
male, champion sired, show
prospects. Reasonable.
339-8565, D-5-4-26

MINATURE SCHNAUZER.
Quality, registered,
affectionate female, 8 weeks
old. 372-1559, D-5-4-28

For Sale

Animals

KITTENS - LONG hair. Grays
and blacks. Free to good home.
332-3331, 1-4-24

LOVABLE A.K.C. St. Bernard
puppies. Easily trained,
reasonable price for students.
Call college 723-7793
Owosso, D-5-4-28

IRISH SETTER - Pups, AKC
registered, had shots, weened.
Call 482-5497, D-5-4-25

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS.
AKC registered, \$50 or make
offer. Phone 489-2728,
D-5-4-28

Mobile Homes

REVERE 1970 Windsor Estates.
12' x 64' with Expando, 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 8' x 12'
porch, carpeted with awning,
fully skirting, \$7200. Call
646-6482, D-5-4-28

8' x 36' GLIDER. Carpeted,
furnished, excellent
condition, on lot near MSU.
Call 332-2048 after 6 p.m. or
351-5468 during the day.
D-5-4-27

FAWN 1972, 12' x 65'
furnished. Good deal! Phone
371-4204 after 5:30 p.m.
D-5-4-27

GREAT LAKES, 10' x 50',
skirted, carpeted, very good
condition. \$2400. 372-9325,
D-5-4-26

NEW MOON 1965, 10' 50' with
an 11' x 7' expando.
Furnished with many extras.
Must sell! Moving to Florida.
Best offer. 677-2308, 10-6-1

CHAMPION 1969, 12' x 50', on
lot, partly furnished. Must
sell. Best offer. 393-5047,
D-5-4-24

DETROITER 1961, 10' x 46', 2
bedroom, furnished, excellent
condition, asking \$1800.
699-2738 after 4:30 p.m.
D-5-4-28

AMERICAN MOBILE home,
1968, 12' x 50', 2 bedrooms,
excellent condition. Also 5' x
7' storage shed. Make us an
offer. Call 694-8734, 3-4-25

1958, 10' x 50'. Air -
conditioned, carpeted,
reasonable, 114 Trailer
Haven. 332-0795, D-5-4-25

Lost & Found

\$10 REWARD. Lost: Labrador
Retriever/mutt, black,
medium, "Woodie",
332-1026, D-5-4-27

SILVER RING with large green
stone. Resembles peacock
bird. Reward. 353-1157,
2-4-24

Personal

PREGNANT? We understand.
Call us. Pregnancy counseling.
372-1560, O-4-28

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Coming home for the
summer? Attend
GENESEE
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Summer session. Obtain a
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completed form to
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JINX - HAPPY 44 months. Love
keeps growing! Willy, 1-4-24

KJK - We love you, Chris &
Ashau, 1-4-24

Recreation

JET FLIGHTS to Germany from
\$159. Anne Munnich,
355-7846, O-1-4-24

Recreation

MINIATURE GOLF - DRIVING
RANGE. FAIRWAY GOLF
RANGE, Grand River. A few
minutes east of MSU.
349-2850, D-5-4-26



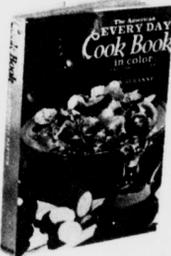
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OVER 100 TITLES

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APRIL 24-28

For the Cookbook Collector



THE BEER COOKBOOK. By Bernelta Tolson & Edith McCalg. Unique cookbook of over 200 recipes for exciting, original dishes & new versions of old favorites, all using beer as the chief ingredient - from appetizers & baked goods to meat, seafood, poultry & desserts - each recipe pre-tested, tasted & enjoyed.
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PARTY COOKBOOK. Ed. by Marshall & Sewell. Exciting book devoted solely to the art of giving parties, filled with menus selected by leading food & wine experts for special occasions that vary from children's birthday parties to a wine & cheese party. 16 FULL COLOR photos.
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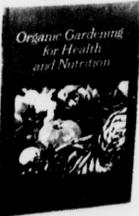


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