

Agents Shining Hour today recognizes the contributions of publicists to American life.



sunny with temperatures in the high 50s to low 60s.



Waiting to go to DaNang

Young South Vietnamese refugees are distracted for a moment at the northern front of Hue, the old imperial city where they recently arrived with thousands of other refugees. The youths are waiting for transportation south to DaNang where they will be placed in unused former American facilities.

AP Wirephoto

PARIS TALKS STALLED

U.S. hikes air power to halt N.Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is raising its air power strength in Southeast Asia another notch, a possible prelude to an intensified bombing campaign aimed at halting the North Vietnamese offensive. Meanwhile in Paris, the United States and South Vietnam called off the Vietnam peace talks indefinitely on Thursday because of what was termed "a lack of progress in every available channel."

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim told newsmen Thursday that some additional land-based U.S. war planes will be sent to the war zone. He provided no details, but other sources indicate that reinforcements will fly from the United States. Friedheim did not link these events to the new air buildup, but described the reinforcement as part of "an over-all

plan to make sure Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has available to him all the air and naval assets he needs to protect remaining troops, to assist South Vietnamese" in repelling the offensive. The additional war planes will increase to about 300 the number of U.S. fighter bombers and bombers ordered to South Vietnam, Thailand and Guam since early April when the North Vietnamese assault was gathering speed.

Overall, the action will boost U.S. land based and carrier based planes in the war theater to more than 800. Friedheim mentioned that some additional naval ships are on their way to Southeast Asia. Since these movements have already been disclosed in recent weeks, Friedheim's references to them indicated no new departures are planned at least for the time being.

A fifth aircraft carrier arrived off Vietnam this week, along with escorting destroyers. This raised to about 60 the number of American naval vessels operating in those waters, at least equalling the number there in 1968 at the Vietnam war's peak.

The new moves underscore President Nixon's announced intention to do whatever is necessary except reintroduce U.S. ground troops or use nuclear weapons, to halt the North Vietnamese offensive.

The Pentagon Wednesday sent a high-level mission to South Vietnam to determine what additional military arms aid Saigon forces need.

Friedheim confirmed the arrival in South Vietnam of a giant C5 transport plane carrying three M-48 medium tanks to replace some of South Vietnam's tank losses.

The Pentagon has been informed that South Vietnamese soldiers purposely disabled 16 of their own tanks and spiked 30 artillery pieces before abandoning Quang Tri.

In Paris, the chief U.S. delegate, William J. Porter used the words "in every available channel" in announcing the suspension of the conference. He apparently referred to secret talks with the Communists as well as the semipublic meetings.

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Chicano tuition plan presented

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

Chicanos who are children of migrant workers may be permitted to require Michigan residence for tuition purposes under a proposal announced Tuesday by President Wharton.

In a two pronged effort to improve university relations with Chicanos, Wharton also appointed Frank Pino as adviser to the Office of the Provost on ethnic questions concerning academic programs.

Under the proposed plan, applicants would meet the residency

test if their parents or legal guardians were employed as migrant workers in Michigan for at least two months during each of three of the preceding five years.

The proposed change in University residence requirements will be presented for approval to the board of trustees at the May 19 meeting.

Ordinarily, a prospective student may acquire in-state residency status only after residing in Michigan for at least six months prior to enrollment. Under the current fee schedule, a student qualifying under the new plan

would pay \$14 per credit hour instead of the \$33 presently charged out-of-state students. Total savings during an academic year for each student would amount to an estimated \$900.

"We hope this will encourage young men and women who meet the test to apply to Michigan State University," Wharton said. "The in-state residency status will not only reduce the formidable overall cost of a college education for them, but it also will make it easier for the University to provide financial assistance to students in need."

Wharton noted that Chicanos make up the majority of the migrants who work seasonally in Michigan, and it was expected that most students who would apply to MSU under the new rule would be their children.

"We believe the employment test for a parent, or for a student, is a fair and reasonable means of establishing residence for those students who are otherwise 'homeless' due to their migrant status," Wharton said.

Verification of employment as migrant workers would be required from the Michigan Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Services Office, Wharton said. Other evidence could also be used by migrant workers to prove their residency.

Currently, there are 237 Spanish-American undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at MSU including an undetermined number of Chicanos. Vice President for University Relations Robert Perrin said that starting next fall, there will be a separate enrollment classification for Chicanos to insure more accurate readings.

"The new proposal will better help the University fulfill the function of serving all the people in the state by broadening opportunities," Perrin said. "The primary goal of the plan is to benefit the children of migrant workers."

MSU will not suffer any financial

Concert slated

World-famous soprano Joan Sutherland will appear in concert at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Union box office.

Senate panel rejects charges of 'deal' in ITT antitrust suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, in a report urging confirmation of Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination as attorney general, rejects accusations of a political deal in the settlement of antitrust cases against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

Based on the evidence, it is the conclusion of the committee that the settlement was reached on the merits after arm's-length negotiations between representatives of ITT and the Justice Dept.'s antitrust division," the report says. Those negotiations and the settlement of the ITT cases were not the

product of political influence or promises of political favor from ITT," it adds.

The committee conducted an extensive investigation after columnist Jack Anderson published a memo purportedly written by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard. It linked the out-of-court settlement to a pledge by the high conglomerate's Sheraton Hotel subsidiary to the city of San Diego to help underwrite the expenses of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Previously the committee had unanimously approved Kleindienst's nomination, but it reopened its hearings at his request.

In a report to be filed Friday in the Senate, the committee concludes that Kleindienst, who was deputy attorney general at the time, "acted properly in the conduct of his office in the matter of the settlement of these cases."

A copy of the report, circulated among committee members, was obtained by the Associated Press.

The committee voted 11 to 4 on April 27, after its second round of hearings, to reaffirm its original recommendation that the Senate confirm Kleindienst's nomination to succeed John N. Mitchell.

A minority report is to be filed by senators who dissented from the committee's recommendation.

The majority, besides finding no evidence to support the charge of a political deal in the settlement of the antitrust cases against ITT, also concludes:

• That Kleindienst did not mislead the committee about his contacts with White House aide Peter M. Flanagan on the ITT case.

• That there was nothing improper or irregular about the way in which a financial analysis was obtained from a Wall Street investment banker, Richard J. Ramsden, on the effects of a forced divestiture of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. by ITT.

• That Kleindienst's handling of an

Buckner names himself, two others to committee

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, Tuesday named himself and two other undergraduates to sit on the Student Committee on Nominations. Last fall it was hard to get any into the committee from the outside. So this time I thought it would be easier to work from the inside," Dever said.

The two other members named Jeff Frumkin, Oak Park senior, and Charlene Wilson, Detroit freshman.

Under the Bylaws for Academic Governance, the committee is responsible for preparing a slate of candidates for the student at-large election to the Academic Council.

The three graduate members of the committee were named Wednesday by

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75% DELEGATES

McGovern backed in city

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

George McGovern will get a proportionately large share of the primary vote in East Lansing in the 16 primary if delegate preference is any indication of community sentiment.

On the Republican side, President Nixon will be practically uncontested, being almost all of the committed delegates.

Out of the 135 persons running for delegate to the Democratic county convention from East Lansing, no less than 75 per cent favor George McGovern for president, including Lansing City Councilman George Pfiffers and Ingham County Democratic Chairman Winthrop Rowe. Roughly half of these delegates are



students and almost all committed student delegates running have indicated support for McGovern. Uncommitted student delegates appear equally in support of McGovern. Altogether, 77 delegate candidates

are legally bound, if elected, to the South Dakota senator. But it also appears that at least 20 to 25 of the 44 uncommitted delegates also prefer McGovern.

Nixon appears to have strong support from Republican delegate candidates. With 34 persons running, 20 are legally committed, if elected, to vote for Nixon. Two delegates indicated a commitment to Rep. Paul McCloskey, but he is no longer a presidential candidate.

Of the 11 uncommitted delegates, it is reported that most lean heavily toward Nixon.

Democratic candidates Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Gov. George Wallace, considered to be the major contenders with McGovern for Michigan's 132 Democratic national delegates, do not appear to have significant delegate

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For sale

With a "For Sale" sign on the fence and a disconnected phone, State Towing and Storage Co., 731 E. Sheridan Road, has apparently gone out of business. No one in the area seems to know if the company has relocated or closed for good.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Proprietor to sell area towing firm

State Towing and Storage Co., the target of recent car owner criticism because of alleged indiscriminate towing, has apparently gone out of business.

A "For Sale" sign has appeared on the fence of the business location at 731 E. Sheridan Road, Lansing, and the business phone has been disconnected.

According to East Lansing Councilman George Colburn, Cliff Wilson, owner of the towing company did not want to deal with all the hassles involved.

Colburn said Wilson had indicated about three weeks ago that he was "getting out" because of threats. Wilson has not contacted Colburn since then.

Colburn said Wilson had claimed intimidations and threats of physical violence had been directed toward him and his employees.

Wilson's employees were supposedly harassed, Colburn said, and one apartment manager was "scared out of his wits" by threats.

Wilson's brother who owns a Lansing gas station said he has not seen him in three weeks.

"I don't know where Cliff can be reached," he said, denying any other

(Continued on page 15)

news summary



"Having marched, organized and extended my love through the peace movement for the whole of the last three years, in the fall election (I) intend to carry a torch into the Michigan House of Representatives." Mickey, representative candidate

(See story page seven)

21 down in Crete

Twenty-one girls on an afternoon sea outing off this western Crete port city drowned Thursday when a sudden storm overturned their small fishing boat. The girls, ranging in age from 16 to 18, were from a high school near Khania.

Six girls and the skipper of the vessel were rescued by fishing boats which sped to the scene. Hardly any of the girls knew how to swim.

Hijackers surrender

Leftist terrorists followed up the hijacking of a plane with an attempt Thursday to kidnap one of Turkey's top generals. The half-million-man army of this Atlantic alliance member nation was placed on alert.

Four terrorists surrendered to Bulgarian authorities, after being granted political asylum, and did not carry out threats to blow up the plane and its occupants at Sofia airport. They freed passengers, crew and plane after 27 hours. The hijackers had demanded freedom for six imprisoned terrorists, three of them condemned to death. The demand was rejected.

Lodge teaches class

Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has turned teacher. Lodge, a former U.S. Senator, Army officer in World War II, U.S. representative to the United Nations 1953-60 and President Nixon's personal envoy to the Vatican, is teaching a night course on "The Nation and the World" at North Shore Community College, Massachusetts.

Newsman were not permitted to attend Lodge's first class Wednesday night. Officials said the 90-minute session was attended by 35 students.

Other sessions are scheduled, tuition-free, May 10, 17 and 24.

Tolson resigns FBI

Clyde A. Tolson, long-time top aide and close friend of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, resigned Thursday shortly after attending Hoover's funeral.

Tolson, 72, addressed his letter of resignation as associate director to newly appointed acting director, L. Patrick Gray III, saying it was "due to ill health."

A Justice Dept. spokesman said Tolson had recently undergone open heart surgery.

A native of Loredo, Mo., Tolson joined the FBI following his graduation from George Washington University in Washington in 1927.

Miners still sought

Rescue workers laboring to seal off smoke and gas in branch tunnels inched their way Thursday down the cavernous Sunshine silver workings in Kellogg, Idaho, toward 58 missing miners in hopes some - or perhaps all - may have survived Tuesday's flash fire.

Twenty-four men died in the state's worst mining disaster, with 108 others rescued quickly. Mine officials reported the smoke levels had dwindled so much that the fire, possibly started by welding equipment or a short circuit, may have burned itself out.

Hoffa helps get jobs

Former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, who spent 58 months in a federal penitentiary, said Thursday 85 per cent of the nation's inmates could be released successfully if good-paying jobs were open to them.

Hoffa, in a speech to the John Howard Assn., a prison reform group, said he had secured jobs for many inmates while he was in Lewisburg Penitentiary in Pennsylvania, but prison officials had scolded him.

Students ask hearing on SN

By NANCY PARSONS State News Staff Writer

Two MSU students have requested a hearing before the Student-Faculty Judiciary charging a violation of the Academic Freedom Report by the board of trustees concerning the formation of the State News corporation, the State News learned this week.

The suit, filed March 14 by Mark Charles, East Lansing graduate student, and Errol Alvey, Brookhaven, Miss., sophomore, charges that "monopoly-like conditions in the area of newspaper publications on the MSU campus are being promoted by the MSU Board of Trustees."

The request for a hearing which was filed on behalf of the Students for a Free Press alleges a violation of the Academic Freedom Report section 1.5.07 which reads:

"Regulations relating to communication of ideas shall encourage the competition of ideas."

Charles and Alvey requested that the judiciary require the board of trustees to:

"Break the leasehold indenture granted to the private corporation, the State News, by the MSU Board of Trustees (referring to the 10-year lease the newspaper holds on its office space in the Student Services Building).
"Recover the \$100,000

it transferred to the private corporation, the State News."

When the State News was incorporated on July 1, 1971, the paper had an account with the University for \$300,000. Out of that money, \$100,000 was returned to the paper and \$200,000 was retained by the board.

"That means we're paying \$20,000 a year rent

on that office space which isn't a bad sum," Louis Berman, State News business manager, said.

Charles and Alvey also asked the University to:

"Recover the facilities of the earlier entity, the State News, which were transferred to the corporation, the State News."
"Recover from the State News the balance of the

monies that remained in the former State News account at the time the MSU Board of Trustees acted to OK the incorporation of the State News.

"Stop acting as a collection agent for the private corporation, the State News (referring to the \$1 subscription fee secured from students during registration).
The State News currently

receives \$85,000 a year from the student subscription fee.

Berman explained that the fee for the newspaper which is collected at registration breaks down to a cost of two cents per student for each State News.

"There isn't a newspaper in the country that sells for less than 10 cents per issue and most papers charge 15

cents," Berman said.

Ruth Renaud, director of Judicial Programs, said that a copy of the request has been sent to the administration and that they will probably reply to the charges early next week. After the judiciary receives the reply, they will decide whether or not the charges are sufficient to warrant a hearing.

Zolton Ferency, an East Lansing attorney who will present the suit if it comes to a hearing, said that the board of trustees is discouraging competition of the press on campus.

"The Joint Issue doesn't have that \$100,000; the Joint Issue doesn't have office space in the Student Services Building," Ferency said. "But most importantly the board allows money to be collected for the State News in a monopoly-like condition."

Berman said that a possible outcome of this suit, if decided in favor of Charles and Alvey, would be for the board of trustees to dissolve the State News corporation.

"Of course, this would put us back to where we were 10 years ago. We would have to cut the pay of everybody, cut out the wirephoto machine and go back to just one wire machine," Berman said.

"We would be operating at a loss of \$40,000 a year which would leave us a little skippy, but we could function," Berman added.

Initial Tennessee vote shows Wallace in lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace headed for victory in the Tennessee Democratic primary Thursday as he took a better than 2 to 1 lead over 10 rivals in the early vote counting.

Wallace, seeking his first primary victory outside the Deep South, was aided by a referendum on school busing which drew voters to the polls.

Early returns showed voters favored a busing ban by a margin of 3 to 1.

AUSJ to consider appeal of rep vote

The All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) threw out the appeals filed by Joseph Ditzhazy, East Lansing junior, and agreed to hear the appeal filed by Harold Buckner, ASMSU

chairman. The appeals concerned the invalidation of representative election results by the elections commission.

Since both Charles Massoglia, elections commissioner, and Buckner agree to waive the 72-hour notification provision, the hearing date was changed to last night.

The Buckner appeal charges that the "elections commission has set policy and overstepped their jurisdiction."

One of the two Ditzhazy appeals dismissed by the judiciary called for the rejection of the Buckner appeal, which criticized the elections commission for the invalidation of representative election results.

The other Ditzhazy appeal states that "if the judiciary accepts the pending suit by Harold Buckner . . . and overturns the decision of the elections commission, it is my feeling that the AUSJ will have to hear my appeal as fundamental fairness."

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SCIENCE The Last Question FICTION

By Isaac Asimov

Isaac Asimov's short story comes to life in the mind-encompassing environment of the geodesic dome! Enter the inner planetarium chamber and witness the many audio and visual effects which have been created to take your mind on a futuristic voyage through time and space to other dimensions of the universe.

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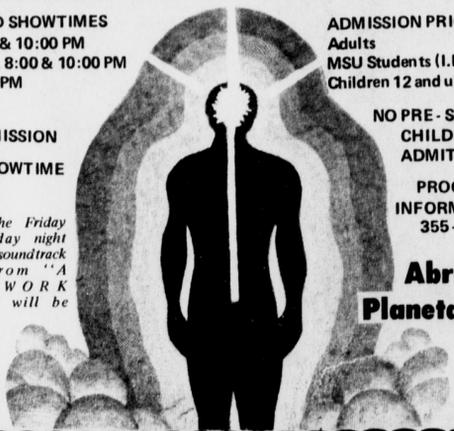
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Abrams Planetarium



DURING WEEKEND

Campaigners plan activities in Lansing

With less than two weeks until the May 16 primary, the tempo of campus campaign activity is stepping up.

Here is what is happening this weekend:
SHIRLEY CHISHOLM supporters will hold a rally at 3 p.m. Sunday at Capitol City Airport in Lansing to greet Ms. Chisholm, who will be flying into Lansing for a brief stopover on her swing through Michigan. Ms. Chisholm is expected to arrive at 3:15 or 3:30 p.m.

For more information call Sue Otte, 355-7440 ext. 20, or Elizabeth Santos, 485-2992.

INGHAM COUNTY DEMOCRATS for Humphrey will open their campaign headquarters at 11 a.m. today. The headquarters will be at 514 N. Washington Ave. in Lansing.

For more information call Joe Ditzhazy, campus

Humphrey coordinator, at 353-9063 or 353-6393.
A DRAFT KENNEDY campaign will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 33

Union for all students interested in helping in a statewide write-in campaign. For more information call Chm Thomas, 355-8180.

Cyclists will tour proposed routes

A public bike ride to give residents an opportunity to see what routes the proposed bike path system for East Lansing could take will begin 2 p.m. Sunday at the East Lansing City Hall.

Cosponsored by Councilman George Griffithis and Ronald J. Horvath, asst. professor of geography, the two-hour ride will give residents an opportunity to ride over part of the proposed path system and

discuss it with others. Members of city council have been invited to attend. Developers of the bike path system and members of the East Lansing Planning Commission and Dept. will also participate.

The planning department publicly presented the bicycle path system in mid-April. A series of priorities exist in path construction, with the planning commission urging that paths of top priority, some 20 miles, be funded and built.

A public hearing on the bike path system will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall as part of the regular planning commission meeting. Final design of the paths still needs to be approved, and the commission is seeking public input.

Copies of the bicycle path report and maps of the bike path system are available at the planning department in City Hall.

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Lower Level, MSU Union

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ART BUCHWALD

Kissinger trips over moon

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Thursday that Henry Kissinger has just returned from a secret trip to the moon. Ron Ziegler said that Kissinger was the fourth crewman on Apollo 16 and spent 20 hours exploring the moon for President Nixon, who plans to go there just before Election Day.

How Kissinger managed to pull it off is one of the best news stories of our time. The White House had announced that Kissinger was going to Hollywood

to attend the 1972 presentation of the Academy Awards.

When he did not show up at the awards, the Western White House at San Clemente said he had a cold and was being nursed back to health at the home of Tuesday Weld.

A check at Tuesday Weld's house revealed that Kissinger had left on Wednesday with his girl, Friday, but no one knew where he had gone.

A rumor started by the CIA indicated that Kissinger had returned to Peking to pick up his dry cleaning. But Chou En-

lai's press secretary said he hadn't seen Kissinger in weeks, and if he was in Peking the Chinese didn't know about it.

The White House correspondents started pressing Ziegler as to Kissinger's whereabouts. Ziegler said with a straight face, "He went to Moscow to talk to the people in the Kremlin about President Nixon's trip."

This sounded logical, but when the Washington newspaper, magazine and TV people checked with their Moscow correspondents, they hit a stone wall.

A press secretary for Brezhnev said no one had seen Kissinger in Moscow and, as far as the Soviets knew, he hadn't been to Leningrad or Kiev, either.

Now angry, the White House correspondents attacked Ziegler for lying to them.

Ziegler said he had made a mistake and that Kissinger was really in Paris holding secret talks with the North Vietnamese delegation.

While the American press was being led on the wild goose chase, Kissinger was down at Cape Kennedy dressed in white coveralls, disguised as one of the workers who would help the astronauts into Apollo 16. At the last minute, just before the hatch was closed, Kissinger jumped into the capsule and said, "I am on a secret mission for the President. Let's get out of here."

The astronauts, who hadn't been in the plan, protested that there wasn't enough food for four men on the space journey.

"Don't worry," Kissinger said, holding up a bottle of orange juice. "I brought my own 'Tang.'"

While they were hurtling toward the moon, Kissinger briefed the astronauts on what they were to do. He told them to go about their business on the moon as if nothing had happened; under no condition were they to focus their cameras on him, and while they were picking up rocks and going through the motions of setting up scientific experiments, he would make arrangements for the President's visit to the moon.

The astronauts played their part perfectly, and there wasn't one person watching TV who suspected that Kissinger was on the moon at the same time as the Apollo 16 mission.

The only time the secret was endangered was when Kissinger tripped over a wire on the moon and messed up a \$1 million experiment. Fortunately, all spacesuits look alike, and everyone thought it was astronaut John Young who goofed.

On the way back, Kissinger explained down first by parachute into the Biscayne and was picked up out of the water by Bebe Rebozo.

It was only after Kissinger made a report to the President that Ziegler admitted to Henry's true whereabouts for the past 10 days. Thanks to one of the best kept secrets of the decade, Ziegler confirmed that the President would be able to go to the moon that as scheduled.

EDITORIALS Provide safeguards for landlord abuses

Attention has been centered once again on another in a continuing series of landlord-tenant hassles in East Lansing. But, Halstead Management Co., the center of the latest storm of publicity, does not have a monopoly on landlord-tenant disputes.

Numerous complaints pour into the off-campus housing office almost every day concerning various landlords' unsatisfactory business practices. To date the tenants only legal recourse has been small claims court, where he can sue for up to \$300 for return of security deposits.

But changes may be forthcoming. The City of East Lansing is presently drawing up a revision of the city's housing ordinance. A number of legislators have also drafted a bill which, if passed would regulate security deposits and create a landlord-tenant advisory bureau. Both proposals merit student support.

The House bill draws up specific regulations from security deposits: * A landlord shall not require a security deposit unless he notifies the tenant, by certified mail, within 14 days of the date of the rental agreement.

* The security deposit and any accrued interest shall be held in trust by the landlord and shall not be commingled with the landlord's own funds nor with the funds of any other person, firm or corporation.

The planned city ordinance calls for regulation of security deposits and introduce a yearly licensing system on area landlords. By this measure, landlords would be held accountable for practices within the year, and forced to measure up to legal standards for license renewal. The city fathers should go one step further and provide for license hearings open to the public.

The proposed ordinance also

designs a housing commission to act as a liaison between tenant and landlord disputes.

Both the state and the local measures offer legal recourse for tenants trapped with unsatisfactory landlords. Yearly licensing of landlords provides a substantial safeguard for tenants.

Licensing would force landlords to either hold to their promises to tenants, or to give up their holdings, much as tenants are now evicted for refusing to live up to contract demands.

Implementation of these measures would remove much of the uncertainty surrounding legal recourses for such actions.

They would provide at long last legal safeguards for both parties, which is sorely needed at this time.

Landlords and tenants have been taking advantage of each other for so long that it would be naive to believe a nonlegal solution can be developed. With governing bodies such as the East Lansing City Council becoming more responsive to consumer needs, the landlord finds himself in a curious position. He must adequately provide the services which he has contracted to render — either on his own accord or through legal recourse.

That the latter has become necessary marks a truly unfortunate situation, but not nearly so unfortunate as an absence of heat in January, and no water in April. Landlords have two means to protect themselves from tenants' abuses: security deposits and eviction notices. Tenants have nothing but small claims court. Plainly they need more. Licensing of landlords and controls on security deposits can provide the tenant with the tools he needs to combat abusive landlord practices. Both the city council and the legislature should pass appropriate measures as soon as possible.

RHA tax: chance for uniform service

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) has drafted a proposed amendment to its constitution which, if adopted, would equalize all hall dues. The amendment would have all undergraduates living in residence halls pay a uniform \$2.50 per term tax at registration. Not all halls currently have uniform dues rates. The amendment also sets up a recourse policy under which each hall, with the approval of two-thirds of the residents, can tax an additional \$2 per term if necessary.

Students not wishing to use the facilities provided for by the dues (sports equipment, tools, reading material, sewing machines, social activities) will be able to get a refund — if their residence halls institutes a rebate policy. RHA is encouraging the residence halls to institute such a policy.

The amendment also would set up an RHA Judiciary, which would hold the judicial responsibility invested in RHA

by the Academic Freedom Report. The judiciary would hear cases of individuals or groups who have violated a residence hall regulation. This body would fill a present void in the present University judicial system.

Tuesday, students will have an opportunity to vote on this amendment. By not having to collect dues, the hall governments will have more time to devote to their other duties. A judicial body has been long overdue and should be instituted as soon as possible.

Some may find fault with the addition of still another student tax at registration. However the RHA tax would only transfer the place of payment from the residence hall to registration. Payment amounts will remain much the same. Residence halls which do not presently provide refunds for individuals who do not wish to use the services provided by the tax should make such rebates available. Once that is achieved, and the amendment is passed, the residence halls will have a truly equitable tax structure.



"If in November this war is not over, I say that the American people will be justified in electing new leadership!"



GEORGE WHITE

Applause for masquerade

The movie industry has its Academy Awards, the recording industry its Grammy, television its Emmy and the print media the Pulitzer and Nobel prizes among others.

But there is no material prize given to the politicians who make such great impressions on media in general.

It is not inconceivable that we may have an award-giving ceremony for our neglected public officers. I can just imagine tuning into one on may radio and . . .

"Good evening listeners, I'm Fred Newsbug and I take tremendous pride in assuming the honor of Master of Ceremonies for this prestigious ceremony, this premier night of nights, this first of firsts — the first annual Master of Rhetoric Awards.

Applause. "Now the fun part. We're going to play tapes of some of the speeches that made this man — the uncontested winner. After you witness these great performances you'll know who this man is. Since we have so many great performers in this industry, I'll announce his name at the end, to avoid confusion. OK, here we go."

Dateline, Sept. 13, 1966, "he" was campaigning for GOP candidates prior to the 1966 congressional elections:

"He (President Johnson) owes it to the people to come clean and tell them exactly what the plans (Vietnam) are, the people should be told now, and not after the elections.

Dateline, March 19, 1968, "he" himself is a candidate for president: "No one with this responsibility who is seeking office should give away any of his bargaining position in advance . . ."

Applause. From his magnificent announcement that the United States was sending troops into Cambodia, April 30, 1970:

"In cooperation with the armed forces of South Vietnam, attacks are being launched this week to clean out major enemy sanctuaries on the Cambodian-Vietnam border . . ."

From the same speech: "We shall avoid a wider war . . ."

Applause. Newsbug: "Wow, listeners, weren't his gross inconsistencies pure electric! There's more to come."

Dateline, Kansas State University, Sept. 16, 1970:

"There are those who protest that if the verdict of democracy itself is at fault, the system is at fault; who say

that if they don't get their own way, the answer is to burn or bomb a building."

Newsbug: "Fantastic! Notice the way he set up a false dilemma by making the issue two-sided. Either you are for him and his policies or you are against him and 'with' those nasty building-burners. But how about this stopper: A report from the defunct Look

.....

"Fantastic! Notice the way he set up a false dilemma by making the issue two-sided. Either you are for him and his policies or you are against him and 'with' those nasty building-burners."

.....

magazine, dateline Dec. 2, 1969. The place was a White House meeting a few weeks before "he" called for an "end to hunger in American for all time." "You can say this administration will have the first far-reaching attack on the problem in history. Use all the rhetoric, so long as it doesn't cost any money."

Newsbug: "I know all the rural poor, ghetto-dwellers and starvers in general can appreciate that performance. But this next tape is the clincher, the one that started him on his way, and in the long run, won him this coveted award. This one campaign message played over TV and the four steady months of contradiction mark it as one of the great moments in our rhetoricians history."

DOONESBURY



OUR READER'S MIND

Save ASMSU election

I have just received a letter that would completely destroy any argument I might make for participation by a student of this University in future ASMSU elections. It notifies me, a candidate in last Thursday's election, that the results of the same have been "unanimously invalidated" by the ASMSU Election Commission. To the best of my knowledge, the only time that a current ASMSU commission considers something of importance in an "unanimous" light is when that something has been massacred and needs to be buried before the smell draws attention.

The letter, in three parts, is sort of

an apologetic trilogy. The explanation begins with seven general reasons for invalidation, switches in a businesslike manner to six particular reasons for invalidation, and grandly finishes with five suggestions for better elections in the future. Why, I ask, do they give this prescription to me? I did not organize the mess, but was required to campaign under jurisdiction. In fact, the "general reasons" for invalidation are surprisingly close resemblance recommendations for improvement made by myself and other candidates before the election. And lo and behold, reading through "particular reasons" for invalidation can pretty much decide whose are whose.

For example, I strongly suggest that more polling places be placed around the University for the election of the Social Science - James Madison rep. No, was the reply. With that in mind, I pointed out that the classification of the Social Science College with James Madison College warranted at least two polls, one at each college's office location. Again. Holding authorship of these election complaints. I did not have acquaintance to two "general reasons" for invalidation: (1) "Unclear qualifications for joint college classifications" and (2) "Inappropriate placement of polling places or discouraging certain colleges or segments of particular colleges from voting." I also claim forewarning of "particular reason" for invalidation that "placement of polling places at the College of Business and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources which would discourage voting."

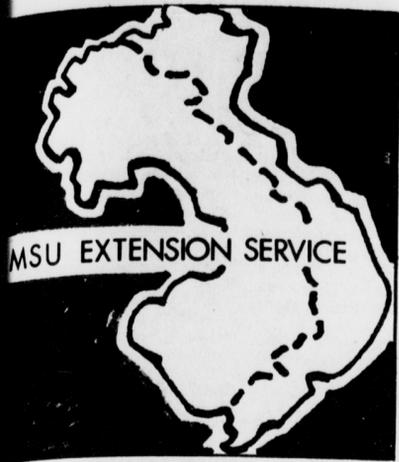
All my writing up to now has been nothing more than an "I told you so" that will save MSU students from paying for ASMSU's latest fiasco. If this invalidation stands, not only will they have wasted my time and money, the time and money of supporters, the time and money of opponents, and the time and money of the student body at large who voted and financed the polls; but ASMSU will be wasting more of our money forcing the student body to foot the bill for another election.

I hope that any legitimate complaints about single college representation will be worked out before election if necessary, but I re-stand by and have the people pay for a University-wide blanket plan to fight the invalidation of every legal means, even if it means accepting voting totals that are small enough to make anyone laugh. Newsbug: "You don't understand, Mr. Nixon is now on television explaining how Vietnamization is working. He has announced he is winding down U.S. involvement but then he said he will step up bombing — and even strike Hanoi?"

A standing ovation.

Ed Grand Haven, freese

by Garry Trudeau



POINT OF VIEW

Withhold 'U' support of war

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to the president, board of trustees and Academic Council of MSU from William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology, and 17 other faculty members.

On Friday, April 21, the board of trustees passed two resolutions unequivocally critical of the U.S. government's war policies in Indochina. These

resolutions, however, all appearances to the contrary notwithstanding, avoid, rather than address, the central issues.

The board of trustees' resolutions are not policy statements; rather, they are carefully worded to specify that they reflect only the collective personal opinions of the board members, in their capacities as private citizens. Personal statements of this kind evade, rather than discharge, the board's

responsibilities; they seem to be aimed more at protecting the University than at designing policies to involve the University in ending the war.

During the past two weeks, the true nature of the board's resolutions has been made apparent: The University has issued a policy statement supporting the continued use of University facilities for military recruitment and has arrested nine persons who were protesting against the recruiters' interviewing of students.

The resolutions and arrests unequivocally imply that antiwar sentiments are appropriate strictly to one's personal life, that they are extraneous to the governance of the University. The resolutions reinforce and perpetuate the myth of institutional neutrality.

In truth, the University and its governing process are not and cannot be neutral with respect to the war in Southeast Asia. It is impossible for an institution the size and scope of MSU to be neutral with respect to a phenomenon with such widespread impact on all aspects of the nation as the war. While the full extent of the University's complicity in the war demands investigation, a partial list of examples of such complicity includes:

- The massive institutional involvement through the MSU - AID Vietnam Project, 1955-61.
- The continuing institutional support of ROTC and military recruiting.

- The continuing institutional cooperation with the Selective Service System.
- The failure to provide sanctuary for civilian and military resisters.
- The failure to alter University purchasing and investment policies by way of a boycott of war contractors.

The University's recent policy statement on military recruitment is couched in the rhetoric of "freedom of choice and individual rights," implying thereby that those who oppose military recruitment are also opposed to such freedom and rights. In fact, such arguments are misleading and specious.

"Freedom of choice and individual rights," when in the service of immoral, corrupt and genocidal, is not true freedom. "Freedom of choice and individual rights" is a distortion when used to support policies which are in opposition to the wishes of the vast majority of the peoples of the United States, of Vietnam and of the world. "Freedom of choice and individual rights" becomes a travesty when used to support the United States' flagrant violations of international treaties on Vietnam, on self-determination and national independence and on the conduct of war. True, meaningful support of "freedom of choice and

individual rights" can be manifested only by institutional, not the trustees' personal, opposition to the war.

The possible annihilation of the land and people of South Vietnam approaches realization because of the United States' current reintensification of the air war. We already know about the widespread use of saturation bombing, herbicides, defoliants, and antipersonnel weapons and about the policy of forced urbanization. In short, the possibility of ecocide and genocide not only of South Vietnam, but of North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia confronts us. Whether or not this occurs

depends, in part, upon our response, personal and institutional, in opposition to current U.S. government policy. We call upon Michigan State University:

- To set up a special commission to consider all of the ways in which the University could withhold support from the continuation of the war. This commission would hold open hearings and report publicly to the University community on the different ways that MSU could actively and institutionally work for the end of the war.
- To immediately end military recruitment on campus and drop all charges against those arrested for protesting the recruitment.

POINT OF VIEW

SN: lo, they did it again

... of a reverse ... that happened two ... ago, it is painfully ... that the new State ... edit board has gotten ... other or, that the transfer ... power has caused ... tremens" at ... While I fully agree ... to the purpose, botched ... the methods are ... itely odd.

... should be clearly ... understood that for once the ... tions commission is not ... as a "rubber stamp," ... is probably due to ... the Massoglia who is one ... the few board members ... is really concerned ... student interests, ... ally where the legal ... ts of students rights are ... ed. I am amazed that ... State News would want it ... rwise.

... the point of inadequate ... tion, I would posit ... this is indeed the fact, ... led with the lack of time ... mpaign. I am not sure ... anyone, without direct ... to the board could ... ly have realized he ... only had four class days ... mpaign. This is surely at ... with past campaigns.

... to the issue of valid ... ions, I personally was ... nt in the situation and ... own newspaper listed ... James Mad ... ly. With that ... out that ... Social Sci ... Madison Col ... o polls, one ... location. ... ship of these ... ints, I d ... general reas ... "Unclear v ... joint col ... "Inappropri ... places v ... ges of seg ... from votin ... rning of ... or invalidat ... olling places ... and the Col ... tural Resou ... voting." ... now has b ... "I told you ... rone." I told ... students th ... stest fiasco ... and, not o ... t my time ... money of ... and money ... ge who vol ... is, but AS ... of our money ... dy to foot ... n.

SAY SYNTHETIC SOUND CIRCUS SWIFTLY!

would seem, from the fact that this is the first election under the new system, and cooperation with the colleges raised new difficulties not encountered in the past.

I am not sure as to the misrepresentation of major preference, but I know some strange things were happening at the polls. Ed Grafton and Doug Dinnings, for example, had posters plastered within 25 feet (and line of sight) of the polling place in Berkeley, and one of the candidates for social science actually attempted to solicit my vote right at the poll. This took place after he shepherded two young ladies in and asked them to vote for him.

I do not personally challenge the "inappropriate" placing of polling booths, but it seems that a more logical orientation would have been that outlined by Chuck Massoglia.

Now comes the pinnacle of State News absurdity: the two channels plan (sounds like the Panama Project). First the State News prejudices the outcome of an AUSJ consideration of the elections commission (yes, the power of the press, similar to the Sam Sheppard case) and then goes blithely ahead to council the seating of the reps elected with this curious logical process. This indicates that the complete incompetence of the past board and the minute voter turnout demands this. I wonder . . . somehow it seems to me that minute voter turnout reflects every point Charlie Massoglia is decrying, with the rest of the elections commission. It further seems that this may reflect a student body that doesn't want another ASMSU. What really scares me however is that the State News position is quite similar, in calling for the new board to be seated, this

seems analogous to similar situations which took place in the southern United States in the 1950s. Elections were a mess. Many violations of regulations took place. The judiciaries were, however, assaulted by the press to seat the winners, settle the cases later. I suggest that it is rather difficult to remove someone who is illegally in power, from power. I further suggest that what the State News is implying, is that it would like to (in terms of a recent book) keep certain students, as "niggers," in their place (racial slurs not intended or implied).

J. A. Ditzhazy Jr. candidate, ASMSU Social Science (asking for equal time)

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NEW FACILITIES OPEN

Profs utilize learning aids

By BEA FRIEDEBERG
State News Staff Writer

MSU professors and graduate teaching assistants can be seen on the other side of the podium, for a change, at the Learning Service branch of the Instructional Development Service (IDS).

IDS, financed by the Educational Development Program (EDP), has provided improved facilities for the Learning Service, consisting of the newly completed soundproof classroom, seminar room and control room in 112 Morrill Hall.

The function of EDP is to help stimulate educational development. The IDS exists to counsel and assist faculty members and their departments.

These services are provided free to faculty and graduate students. Lawrence Alexander, director of the Learning Service, said.

Three departments have used the facilities before they were completed this term — chemistry, math and teaching English as a foreign language, Alexander said. Over the years, nine

departments have made use of them.

The improved facilities in the rooms include cameras, microphones and other technical devices to facilitate and improve the learning process.

Brian Holly, graduate student in geography, said the Learning Service program for graduate teaching assistants was "extremely effective and valuable for me."

Graduate students in various departments were selected in the fall of 1969 to test Alexander's training

program. "We were testing the usefulness in the techniques he was interested in getting across," Holly said.

The students handled their recitation class one hour a week in an experimental room, then located at the Instructional Media Center, where their hour was videotaped and recorded.

"After that, I'd go in and review my tape," he said. The good examples of set objectives and also the ones that "didn't make me look good," were put together.

"It was a self-criticism session," he commented, where common and individual problems were discussed. After this, objectives for next week were set.

Holly felt he had one problem: "I would cut people off when they were asking questions. I felt insecure, so I kept talking."

"I think I've conquered it. I try to pay more attention to questions and try to use the class as a resource," Holly said.

Though the rooms have

just been completed, they have been in use this term, Alexander said.

In the classroom, the student can teach a class with cameras covering him as the teacher, the student or both at the same time. This can be viewed or recorded in the control room, to be reviewed if desired.

One of the functions of the seminar room is the discussion of teaching, errors and triumphs, as used by some graduate teaching assistants in the Developing a System Training Program, Alexander said.



Experimental classroom

Lawrence Alexander, director of the Learning Service, peers through a camera in the newly completed control room at Stephan Yelon, asst. director of the Learning Service, as he works at the board in the seminar room.

State News photo by Donald Sak

MSU women's chorus to sing sacred works

MSU's 85, voice Women's Glee Club will feature sacred works at its annual spring concert at 4 p.m., Sunday in the Music Auditorium. There is no charge for admission. Accompanied by cellist Deborah Artis, flutists Leslie

Frink and Cathi Miller, and harpist Mary Gerstenlauer, the choir will perform Charles Martin Loeffler's "By the Waters of Babylon." Other sacred works will range from compositions by the 16th century Italian

composer, Palestrina, to contemporary composer, Howard Hanson.

The choir, conducted by Ethel Arneling, will also sing three Hungarian folksongs and a fugue for speaking voices by Ernst Toch. Arthur Frackenpohl's cantata, "The Natural Superiority of Man," will close the concert.

Driver curses hurried hearse

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — A hearse driver was fined \$100 and given a suspended jail term for going 88 mph in a 37 mph zone. He said he was hurrying to a funeral.

Victor Reuther backs McGovern candidacy

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Victor Reuther, recently retired United Auto Workers Union executive, Thursday called this era the most divisive period in American history since the Civil War, and asserted that Sen. George McGovern is the only Democrat who can unite the party and country.

Reuther, who has been working on behalf of McGovern in six different states, spoke for the candidate at a press conference arranged by the newly formed Michigan Legislators for McGovern Committee.

The small group of seven legislators listened as Reuther praised McGovern for his candor and honesty.

"McGovern is facing the major issues of the nation with utter candor. He is a healer and will unite the divergent forces in the party and America," Reuther said.

Continuing his endorsement, Reuther said that McGovern was not one to engage in glib promises

and would work to repair the rifts in American society.

"The big issues in the nation are uniform throughout," he said. "People want jobs, tax relief, equitable and decent education. They want satisfactory health care and above all they want an end to the war."

Reuther dismissed the busing issue as relatively unimportant.

"The people will be voting on issues, not a circus and a lot of razzie dazzie," the labor leader said.

He said that McGovern is not following a traditional pattern of regional appeasement and this has secured him the support of a broad range of Americans.

"The problems of blacks

and whites, blue collar and white collar workers, residents of Michigan and Alabama are best met by Sen. McGovern," he said.

When asked if rank and file union support for Wallace would affect McGovern's chances in Michigan, Reuther replied: "The votes being cast for Wallace are protest votes of frustration, which McGovern also feels. But McGovern has concrete proposals and the answers."

He added that the rank and file did not stay with George Wallace in the final 1968 election and he predicted similar rank-and-file action in this year's presidential election.

He described Sen. Hubert Humphrey as a symbol of

strife, discord and defeat, whereas McGovern represents something new and vital.

"He excites millions of new voters, without whom no Democrat or Republican can win," Reuther asserted.

He also called Wednesday's decision by the AFL-CIO and Muskie as reasonable and practical under the circumstances.

In other primary action Thursday, a group supporting Sen. Edward Kennedy announced they are seeking a write-in campaign for the Massachusetts senator. He will speak at a fund raising dinner in Detroit tonight.

Black arts symposium will close with dancer

The Black Art Company's week long symposium of black theater ends this Saturday.

Tommy Johnson, member of the Arthur Mitchell Dance Troupe, will appear at 10 a.m. today in

127 Women IM Bldg. Marcelle Williams, asst. instructor in the English Language Center, will lecture at 2:15 p.m. in Wonders Kiva. Lectures by Clay Goss and Eric Hughes of Howard

University will follow, to be closed by comments from playwrights Joan Scott and Oscar Brown Jr.

Repeat performances will make up the evening's scheduled events with "Black Play" and "This Bird of Dawning Singeth All Night Long," set for 8:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. respectively in 49 Auditorium of Fairchild Arena.

Tommy Johnson will close out his engagement at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The final BAC event will be a repeat performance of "Blood Knot," scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday in 49 Auditorium.

African prof to give lecture

Walter Rodney of the University of Dar-Es-Salaam in Tanzania, East Africa will speak on the political situation in Tanzania and its implications in the United States at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Marcus Garvey Institute 913 West Allegan, Lansing.

Rodney is currently lecturing at the University of Michigan on African history and politics.

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Women's unit slams SN, job 'sexism'

CINDI STEINWAY and TONI PELLILLO, State News Staff Writers

stress greater awareness to staff members to prevent a recurrence. "We're a little slow at catching on," Borger admitted, "but we're a lot quicker than some other campus areas." Borger added that the editorial staff of the State News currently consists of 29 women or almost half of the entire number of reporters. The committee members questioned the priorities of news coverage, insisting that women's news is more important than sports, student demonstrations or marijuana. "Sports usually gets two or three pages per day in the State News," one woman complained, "while we get buried in a corner on an inside page."

Another member admitted that marijuana may be a timely topic, but stressed there are many women who deserve at least equal coverage. "I'm sure there are a lot of really exceptional women who are a lot more newsworthy than marijuana. And I think women are an ongoing thing that will outlast marijuana by a long shot," she said. Mary Kay Scullion, East Lansing resident, criticized the State News for dedicating front page space and picture pages to recent student demonstrations and "sensational" news rather than articles on women doing constructive things. The quiet meetings and women's sessions never receive press coverage, said Vicki Neiberg, Coordinator of the Alliance to End Sex

Discrimination at MSU. "Only when we're spectacular do we make the news," she said. Representing the MSU Personnel Dept. was Keith Groty, asst. vice president of personnel and employee relations, Leonard Glander, director for personnel, and Gerald O'Conner, associate director. Also attending were Gary Posner, director of staff benefits, Herman King, asst. provost of academic administration and William Neff, masters candidate in labor and industrial relations. The steering committee presented Groty with grievances from various constituencies under his control. The faculty and administration level called for better representation, and part-time employees

asked for adequate retirement benefits and benefits for part-time professional women. Other women requested counselling for the mature women in education. Brody explained the current system of publicizing all jobs except entry level positions below a rating of "6" in the University scale, and faculty positions. Jobs are currently posted with the employment services in the University and outside the University as a result of a recent government contract. "But posting is only one part of the problem. Once a person sees a post, there's the process of the hiring continuum to contend with, as to who does the hiring and how one's credentials are screened," Groty said.

He added that the whole question of posting faculty jobs is under study by a dean's committee. "We are currently in the process of looking at a reclassification of Administrative-Professional (A-P) employees trying to analyze the job, not the person holding it or who his boss is," Groty stated. In a total reclassification of all positions, the committee asked Groty if all the "extras," such as making coffee, running errands and getting lunches that are required of female employees will be added to job descriptions. "What I am aiming at is not the job activity, but the job responsibility. If the "extras" hinder a person's job, then this is a misuse of human resources. "I personally do not see these jobs as demeaning — part of the person's responsibility," Groty explained. Ms. Neiberg said it appeared that women were using their coffee-making and ash-tray emptying skills more than the secretarial skills for which they were hired. Groty recommended that women feeling this way approach their immediate supervisor with their grievances. Ms. Neiberg stated instances of on-campus employees who were fired from their jobs for "un-

cooperativeness" when refusing to do such extras. Representatives from the clerical-technical (C-T) job classification questioned the possibility of having organized representation with department chairmen. "This organization, not necessarily a union, should be a two-way structure representing the whole body of people who want their

concerns heard," Groty said. Committee members recommended that personnel devise a system of insuring uniformity of C-T classifications at the department level. The system of allowing A-Ps to take courses at the University's expense, while prohibiting C-Ts this opportunity, was also questioned.

Use of graduate fundings told

KATHERINE NEILSEN, State News Staff Writer

maintaining and expanding existing revenue sources and getting optimum mileage from what they have," Minkel said. These tight-budget years follow the golden age of graduate education in the 60s, he said. The era resulted largely from increased federal aid to education. Much aid started after the Russian Sputnik of 1958, he said. Federal programs suddenly poured a stream of wealth into all higher education fields, particularly the sciences. Federal funding began declining drastically in 1968, has continued to decline and in many cases, has been accompanied by decline in private and state support, he said. "One of the most serious causes, of course, is the prolonged military conflict in Vietnam, which has drained an enormous flow of dollars from the nation generally," Minkel said. Speaking specifically about the MSU graduate picture, Minkel said enrollment has increased steadily since the early '60s, though it declined slightly this academic year. In 1969, fall graduate enrollment, excluding professional students, was 3,447. In 1970 it was 7,893 and in 1971, 7,477. Numbers of students receiving financial support, however, have continued to decline since 1969, Minkel said. The Graduate Office scholarship program is down 25 per cent from two years ago.

Minkel said there are several ways the University can find more revenue and make best use of what it has. Communication throughout the graduate school is important since acquisition of funds depends heavily on knowledge of their availability and fast action on opportunities, he said.

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MIDWEST

NINE COMPLETE SHOWS

- A**
- A 1 "Silent Majority" by Bruce A. Ward, 3min.
 - A 2 "Mayflowers" by Gary Anderson, 28min.
 - A 3 "Crystal Reflections" by N. P. Johnson, 5min.
 - A 4 "Fire Mountain" by Encyclopaedia Britannica, 8min.
 - A 5 "House Construction Home Movie" Silo Cinema, Inc., 10min.
 - A 6 "Gallery" by Ken Rudolph / Pyramid Films, 7min.
- INTERMISSION
- A 7 "When I Was Three" by Jeff Dell.
 - A 8 "Birth of the American Flag" by Stan Vanderbeek, 15min.
 - A 9 "4 Minute Animation Film" by Karl Krogstad, 5min.
 - A 10 "Time and a Half" by James Benning, 17min.
- B**
- B 1 "Item 72-D: The Adventures of Spa and Fon" by Edward T. Sumner
 - B 2 "Animated Painting" by Jeff Wein, 3½min.
 - B 3 "The Open Window" by Richard Patterson / Pyramid Films, 12min.
 - B 4 "Tone Poem" by Jonathan Bainbridge, 10min.
 - B 5 "Tea for Two" by Al Wong, 5min.
- INTERMISSION
- B 6 "Corridor" by Standish Lawder, 22min.
 - B 7 "Jeffries - Johnson 1910" by McGraw-Hill, 20min.
 - B 8 "Heavenly Star" by Alan Holleb, 13min.
- C**
- C 1 "The Party" by Harry Weisburd, 3min.
 - C 2 "Willa" by Mark Henriksen, 12min.
 - C 3 "East and West, Home is Best" by McGraw-Hill, 10min.
 - C 4 "Induction" by Edward Larstead, 10½min.
 - C 5 "A Conversation With John Cody" by Paul Knudsen
 - C 6 "The Man I Love" by Philip Lamb, 1½min.
- INTERMISSION
- C 7 "Sisters" by Jill Hultin, 21min.
 - C 8 "Gino's Pizza" by Warren Bass / Steve Finkel, 18min.
- D**
- D 1 "Psychofootballdelia" by Charles T. Leone, 4min.
 - D 2 "How do You Like the Bowery" by Susan Halas, 13min.
 - D 3 "A Green Thought in a Green Shade" by Judith Gartman, 5½min.
 - D 4 "Everybody and a Chicken" by Frank Gardner, 6min.
 - D 5 "From Dusk" by Jack Epps, Jr. / Jeff Jackson, 23min.
- INTERMISSION
- D 6 "We Remember Florence" by Ernest P. Garthwaite, 16½min.
 - D 7 "The Runaway" by Michael E. Regan, 8min.
 - D 8 "The Casting" by James D. Pasternak, 28min.
 - D 9 "Multiple Sidosis" by Sidney N. Laverents, 9min.
- E**
- E 1 "Seashore" by Fred Hutson / Pyramid Films, 10min.
 - E 2 "Who Cares?" by R. Gordon Lutz, 14min.
 - E 3 "Putting the Babies Back, part 2" by Neal White, 6½min.
 - E 4 "The Honeymooners" by Goldsholl Assoc. Inc., 5min.
 - E 5 "Orfeo" by Caroline Leaf / Pyramid Films, 12min.
 - E 6 "A Man Who Needs No Introduction" by Stanley Weiser, 16min.
- INTERMISSION
- E 7 "Before the Mountain Was Moved" by Robert K. Sharpe, 58½min.
 - E 8 "Na Forney" by Tom Greene / Brydon D. Baker III, 5min.
- F**
- F 1 "Five O'clock and . . ." by Scott Garen, 4½min.
 - F 2 "Snowville" by Jon-Marc Productions, 28½min.
 - F 3 "I Had an Idea" by Gary Demos / Pyramid Films, 10min.
 - F 4 "Some of These Days" by Martin Ostrow, 28min.
- INTERMISSION
- F 5 "A Fable for Fleas" by Alexander Weiss, 4min.
 - F 6 "Simon Says" by Anestos Tritchonis, 12min.
 - F 7 "The Coming of Dawn" by Dwight Ellefsen, 6min.
 - F 8 "An Arkenstone Fantasy" by Tom Cambou, 6½min.
 - F 9 "The Lady, or the Tiger" by Encyclopaedia Britannica, 16min.
- G**
- G 1 "Boxing" by Charles T. Leone, 3½min.
 - G 2 "Charley Benson's Return to the Sea" by Victor Nunez, 43min.
- INTERMISSION
- G 3 "Uppity Albert McGuire" by John Stern / Steve Adams, 9min.
 - G 4 "Backbone" by Tom Braidwood, 10min.
 - G 5 "The Program" by Fred Wessel, 1min.
 - G 6 "A Film for Salt Lake City" by Morten Rosenfeld, 12min.
 - G 7 "All's Quiet in Sparkle City" by Ross Albert, 13½min.
 - G 8 "Express" by August Cinquegrana, 3min.
 - G 9 "Airplane Glue" by Howard Lester, 20min.
- H**
- H 1 "Game" by David A. Phillips, 13min.
 - H 2 "Pixillation" by Lillian Schwartz, 4min.
 - H 3 "The Story of Eric" by David Seltzer / Center Films, 34min.
- INTERMISSION
- H 4 "D. C. III" by David Davis / Steve Talbot, 25min.
 - H 5 "Young Girl at a Window" by Frank Gardner, 8min.
 - H 6 "Lion" by Encyclopaedia Britannica, 7min.
 - H 7 "Messiah" by John Rapoport, 20min.
- I**
- I 1 "The Lottery" by Encyclopaedia Britannica, 18min.
 - I 2 "Natural Habitat" by Ralph Arlyck, 18min.
 - I 3 "A Child's Alphabet, etc." by Thomas Spence, 3min.
 - I 4 "Diane" by Mary Feldhaus-Weber / David Westphal, 27min.
- INTERMISSION
- I 5 "After You" by Bill Snider, 4½min.
 - I 6 "Deja Vu" by Warren Bass / Bertram Deivert
 - I 7 "Jesus Freaks" by Eberlein / Deason, 30min.
 - I 8 "Solo" by Mike Hoover / Pyramid Films, 15min.

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	FAIRCHILD	CONRAD	WILSON
TUESDAY, May 9th	3pm A*		
	7pm B		
	9pm B		
WEDNESDAY, May 10th	3pm C**		
	7pm D		
	9pm D		
THURSDAY, May 11th	3pm E		
	7pm E	A	B
	9pm E	A	B
FRIDAY, May 12th	3pm G		
	7pm	C	D
	8pm RSS		
	9pm	C	D
	11pm	G	H
SATURDAY, May 13th	2pm H		
	7pm I	F	E
	9pm I	F	E
	11pm	H	G

*Edgar Daniels **Arthur Knight RSS--Rod Serling Show

Abrams show involves viewers in 'Question'

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Reviewer

Abrams Planetarium is an amazing vehicle for entertainment. It's not the same form of entertainment as a movie or a stage play where the audience merely views the production. It is a unique experience which, by surrounding the theater with colors and images, can completely involve the audience in the presentation.

For this reason the planetarium dome is perhaps the best medium for a presentation of Isaac Asimov's "The Last Question."

Asimov must truly be one of the greatest science fiction writers of all time. His direct, almost simple style can transform a time 5,000 years in the future into a plausible reality.

In a taped introduction at the beginning of the planetarium program, Asimov said: "Some have labeled science fiction as 'escape literature.' Yet it does not escape into the 'isn't' as most fiction does or the 'never was' as fantasy does, but into the 'just possibly might be.'"

"The Last Question" looks into the future in a series of seven short

episodes, each one progressing further and further into the future than the previous one.

The question being asked by the characters in each of the episodes is "Can entropy or the running down of the universe ever be reversed?" In other words, will all the stars continue to dim and die until there is a void where the universe now exists?

The question is directed toward a massive computer with an ever-increasing capacity. For billions of years this computer keeps replying "There is as yet insufficient data for a meaningful answer."

Abrams Planetarium possesses a good sense not to try to improve on Asimov. The presentation has retained the writer's style simply reading the entire story. The viewer experiences the sensation of eavesdropping on a conversation instead of seeing the action take place.

The planetarium possesses a countless number of techniques that they utilize in the presentations, including exploding galaxy globes which give the audience a unique feeling of traveling through space.

But in "The Last Question" all of the techniques are not necessary and the planetarium was wise enough to keep the flashiness to a minimum. The results are visual effects which are nearly as realistic as the story.

Appropriately enough the original scoring for the presentation, which depicts a totally computerized world, is done entirely of Moog Synthesizer.

Knowing the planetarium, I was curious as to how the enormous passages of time between the episodes could be depicted effectively. It did not appear to have much of an obstacle for planetarium technicians.

The ending of "The Last Question" could possibly have been powerfully portrayed in motion picture or a production. It ranks as one of the most explosive moments I have ever seen in the planetarium.

"The Last Question" is not as extravagant as some of the previous planetarium offerings. It is a successful adaptation of science fiction masterpiece.

Science fiction course slated during summer

Six professional science fiction writers will hold a workshop in science fiction and fantasy writing this

summer at MSU. The "SF Clarion Writers' Workshop," started at Clarion College in

Clarion, Pa. four years ago, will be held July 2 - Aug. 12. It will feature science fiction writers Samuel R. Delany, Harlan Ellison, Damon Knight, Theodore Sturgeon, Kate Wilhelm and Robin Scott Wilson.

Writers and students will be housed in Wilson Hall. Workshop costs include \$228 for room and board and a \$250 enrollment fee. Seven credits will be awarded by Justin Morrill College (JMC) to participants. Enrollment is limited to 25.

R. Glenn Wright, associate professor of literature in JMC, said he has already received 17 applications from across the United States and Canada. Deadline for applications is May 19.

Wright said the best student writing from the workshop will be published by the New American Library, which also offers \$500 in prizes.

Wright is directing the project with Leonard N. Isaacs, associate professor of natural science in JMC. The workshop is sponsored by JMC, Lyman Briggs College, the provost's office, and the English Dept.

The Guess Who to play in Lansing

The Guess Who, a top Canadian rock group, will be returning to Lansing at 8 p.m. next Thursday in a concert at the Lansing Civic Center.

The group, which has been together since 1965, has received six gold records for their singles "These Eyes," "Laughing," "Undun," "No Time," "American Woman" and "No Sugar Tonight."

Their albums include "American Women," "Share the Land" and the recent "So Long Bannatyne."

The 5-member group is headed by vocalist Burton Cummings.

Performing with The Guess Who will be Grin. Lead singer Nils Lofgren

teamed up with Grin for their first album, "1 Plus 1" after singing lead for Crazy Horse and back-up for Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush."

Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and may be purchased at the WVIC offices at 2517 E. Mount Hope, downtown Wurzburg's, Kositchek's and Mario's in Jackson.

Senior will give recital on piano

Eileen M. Lappin, Saginaw senior, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Auditorium. Included will be works by J.S. Bach, Robert Schumann, Manuel De Falla, and Paul Hindemith. Ms. Lappin is a student of Ralph Votapek.

Dem backers plan concert

Students for McGovern have scheduled a free open air concert from 2-6 p.m. Sunday on the lawn in front of Demonstration Hall.

Rock bands scheduled to perform are: Calico, Austin, Texas; Pillows and Spider, both from Lansing area; and folk singer Pete Janeti, who used to perform with Pete Seeger.

Though there is admission charge to the concert, donations will be accepted for the McGovern campaign.

Steve Seman, coordinator for the concert, said the event is planned to draw students aware of movement towards McGovern, and to raise money for the campaign.

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

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3-4 MERIDIAN TWO AT 6:00, 8:30, 10:55 SATURDAY MATINEE - 3:30

Meridian Three at 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:55 SAT. MATINEE - 3:00
 Meridian Four at 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 SAT. MATINEES - 2:00 and 4:00
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'Ivan' survives struggle



Ivan Denisovich

Tom Courtenay stars in the title role of One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich at the State Theater. Based on the 1970 Nobel Prize-winning novel by Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, this movie shows the struggles of prisoners in a Siberian concentration camp.

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" is almost as extraordinary a movie as it is a book. The movie is subtle enough to fascinate, yet forceful enough to captivate even the most detached of viewers.

"Ivan Denisovich" is faithfully translated to the screen from Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn's book about life in a Russian work camp. Filmed in Norway by director Casper Wrede, the film, like the novel, emerges as a critique of man's inhumanity to man rather than a condemnation of communism. It is the story of men struggling against nature and other men to survive.

"Ivan Denisovich" has no



accept them as being normal. After a few moments, the accents don't seem unnatural.

The credit for the film's realism goes to Sven Nykvist, who handled the photography. Combined with Wrede's direction, "Ivan Denisovich" becomes a pictorial essay of the story. That is, the film contains a direct relationship between the acting and setting. The faces of the men change just as the face of the land changes.

The physical waste of the work camp is compared with the barrenness of the prisoners within. The close-

ups of the prisoners are so skillfully accomplished, the audience feels the cold, the hunger and the futility.

The skill of the photography is almost to be expected, since Nykvist has been doing the photography for Ingmar Bergman's movies.

The acting, though talented, needs the skilled photography to overcome its limitations, and, in much the same way, the photography is dependent on the direction for its effect.

Wrede's job in "Ivan Denisovich" goes slightly beyond normal direction, in that the movie must

primarily be low-keyed. His job, besides controlling the movie's flow and the acting, is mediating each component into a homogenized whole.

In a movie that does not shout and scream its intentions, subtlety is of the essence. This takes the most delicate of direction, and if anything is wrong, it is immediately noticed by the audience.

Wrede does little wrong in this fine motion picture. He pulls you into the movie before you can even tell you're interested. He carries you through with great patience, and lets you go like an unwilling mother.

FOR PIRGIM DRIVE

2,269 sign petitions

By JANE SEABERRY

State News Staff Writer
After the first day of petitioning Wednesday, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) forces gathered 2,269 signatures for its tax referendum petition drive, Doug Blanke, PIRGIM member, said Thursday.

PIRGIM needs about 500 signatures, 10 per cent of the undergraduates, gain permission to hold a referendum for a proposed per term tax.

Wednesday, PIRGIM members collected 566 signatures from McDonnell Hall, 448 from Holmes Hall, 243 from Brody Hall, 243 from various classrooms, 120 from Case Hall and 120 from Shaw Hall.

Friedman, author of "A Mother's Kisses," "Stern," "Scuba Duba," and "The Dick," will speak at the 12th conference in Modern

26 from Fee Hall, 18 from Landon Hall, and 10 from Phillips-Snyder Hall.

"I think we probably have all we will need after Thursday's petitioning," Parker Pennington, PIRGIM worker said. "Generally I think we're going rather well."

Author to speak on writing styles

Author Bruce Jay Friedman will be speaking on contemporary fiction, drama and writing in general, at 8:30 tonight in Kellogg Center.

Friedman, author of "A Mother's Kisses," "Stern," "Scuba Duba," and "The Dick," will speak at the 12th conference in Modern

The PIRGIM petition calls for the amending of Article 2, Section 6G of the ASMSU constitution. This proposal states that "a further assessment of \$1 per student per term shall be assigned for the use of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, to be

regulated by the MSU local board."

The petition further states that "any student who does not wish to participate in PIRGIM shall be entitled to a full refund during the third week of each quarter from the MSU local board."

An additional section provides for the termination of the additional assessment should PIRGIM cease to function.

After the required signatures are collected, petitions must be submitted to ASMSU. Within 10 class days of receipt of the petitions, a referendum must be held, amending the ASMSU constitution to allow for the receipt of the additional \$1 tax for PIRGIM.

Literature sponsored by the Dept. of English each spring.

Richard Pearce of Massachusetts, and Max Schulz, chairman of the English Dept. at University of Southern California, will also speak during the meetings today and Saturday morning.

POLICE BRIEFS

A NONSTUDENT FROM Ann Arbor arrested in the lounge of Snyder Hall at 4:45 a.m. on Wednesday, for alleged possession of marijuana, intent to obstruct officer and carrying a concealed weapon. The suspect was lodged in the Ingham County Jail pending referral to the prosecutor's office.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for drunk driving at Hagadorn Road and Grand River at 2:55 a.m. Wednesday. The student was lodged in the Ingham County Jail pending referral to the prosecutor's office.

A COED REPORTED that her purse taken from the library at Eppley at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Value of the purse and content was estimated to be \$110.

A STUDENT WAS arrested at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the MSU Student Bookstore for allegedly taking articles valued at \$13.17. The student was released and will be referred to the prosecutor's office.

A NONSTUDENT WAS arrested at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday on the east side of Emmons Hall for being intoxicated. The suspect was lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

POLICE REPORTED THAT 20 bicycles were stolen on campus within the last 24 hours. The estimated value of the bicycles is \$986.26.

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"Liza Minnelli—The New Miss Show Biz!" —Time Magazine

"Liza Minnelli—A Star is Born!" —Newsweek Magazine

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Helmut Griem, Cabaret, Marisa Berenson, Fritz Weaver, Michael York, Joel Grey, "Emcee"
Based on the music by "Cabaret" lyrics by Joe Masteroff music by John Kander lyrics by Fred Ebb
Directed by Harold Prince
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HELD OVER 4TH GREAT WEEK!
TODAY 7:15 & 9:30
CONTINUOUS SAT. SUN. 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:50

Jobs Placement Bureau Future Employment

May 16: AIS Construction Equipment Corp.; Green Giant Co.

May 17: Greenfield-Mill Restaurant Co.; Jewel Company, Inc.; Mutual of New York.

May 18: Richwine Newton Carlton

May 24, 25: New South Wales Education Office

The following employers will be interviewing for summer employment:

May 17: Jewel Company, Inc.
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TONITE! MAY 5 8:15 P.M. UNIV. AUD.

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Superstar!

Public: \$7, \$5, \$3, MSU Students: \$6, \$4, \$2.

SATURDAY MAY 6 8:00 P.M. UNIV. AUD.

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FRIDAY MAY 12 Union Ticket Office

RENEWING SEASON SUBSCRIBERS

Tues. Wed. May 16, 17 Union Ticket Office

CHANGE OF SEATS OR SERIES

Thurs., Fri. May 18, 19 Union Ticket Office

MSU FACULTY-STAFF SUBSCRIBERS

Monday May 22 Union Ticket Office

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Tickets for reserved seating events available at the Union, World Travel tickets at the door one hour before performance. MSU Students must have one I.D. for each ticket. 355-3361 355-6686

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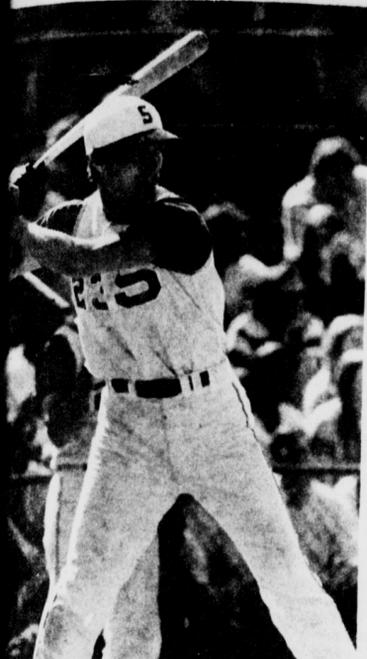
CHARLTON BONYNGE, Accompanist

There is certainly one of the greatest singers of our time

FRIDAY EVE. MAY 5 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Public: \$7, \$5, \$3. MSU Students: \$6, \$4, \$2.
Tickets at the Union—and at the door.
5-3361 DON'T MISS IT!

Batsmen clash with U-M here today



Shaun Howitt

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Shaun Howitt's injured right hand has responded to treatment and not only is this good news for the MSU team but the timing is right as well.

After winning six of seven straight games against non-conference opponents, the Spartan batsmen now face the task of playing 10 of their last 12 scheduled contests against Big Ten competition, five at home and five on the road.

With Howitt's hitting and speed back in the lineup, the job of beating these conference foes down the home stretch may not be such a formidable assignment.

Michigan gets the show on the road today as the Wolverines come in to meet the Spartans in a single game, nine-inning affair. The first pitch will be thrown at 3 p.m. at Kobs Field. The MSU squad travels to Ann Arbor Saturday for a single contest at 1 p.m.

Howitt hit a ball on his hand when the Spartans were up in Minnesota three

weeks ago and the bothersome injury has been slow in healing.

"It's still a little bit bruised but it's coming along pretty well," Howitt said Thursday. "I've had whirlpool and paraffin (wax) treatments on the hand and I'll be ready to play this weekend."

He said the wax therapy helped to loosen up the blood cells in the hand and also to bring down the swelling.

Since the accident, Howitt has seen his batting average slip from a high of .403 to .357 at the present time, going 2-for-10 in three games. He missed two

BIG TEN

	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	5	1	.833
Minnesota	8	2	.800
Iowa	7	3	.700
MSU	2	2	.500
Michigan	2	2	.500
Ohio State	4	6	.400
Purdue	2	4	.333
Wisconsin	2	4	.333
Illinois	3	6	.333
Indiana	2	7	.222

contests entirely and was a substitute runner in two others, yet still leads the team in stolen bases (8), is tied for first in home runs (5, with Jerry Sackmann) and second in hits (30, with John Dace and Rick Carrow) and RBI's (22, with Dace).

"I've been taking batting practice nearly every day and I hit against some 'live' pitching Wednesday and did okay so I don't think my timing will be off that much now," he commented.

The Spartans hope the timing of the Wolverines will be off this week at U-M and its baseball squad

has had plenty of time to concentrate on baseball.

Pete Helt (4-2, 8.04 ERA) will be on the mound today for the Wolverines, according to asst. Sports Information Director Bill Cusumano, and the lefty will be facing Brad VanPelt, who will be trying to shake a personal two-game losing streak. VanPelt is 2-3 on the season but is 1-1 in the Big Ten and is fourth in the

league with a 0.69 ERA.

Cusumano said righthander Mickey Elwood will pitch Saturday's game for the 11-9-1 Wolverine squad. Elwood is 0-3 but has a fine 1.56 ERA. Larry Ike will oppose Elwood on the hill for the Spartans and Ike will be out to break the 21 career win record of former Spartan Ron Perranoski. Ike is 5-1 on

the year.

After the games with Michigan, the 18-8-1 Spartans have six consecutive contests at home. The University of Detroit comes in for a twinbill Tuesday while Indiana and Ohio State are scheduled to face the batsmen here in doubleheaders next Friday and Saturday respectively.

Vetters lose to U-M, meet Illini squad today

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU tennis team will conclude its regular season this weekend, facing Big Ten opponents Illinois at 3 p.m. and Purdue's Boilermakers at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The season is on the line for the Spartans in the two matches.

Quality of Michigan's tennis squad substantiated its one seeding among Big Ten title contenders by smashing MSU, 8-1, in Ann Arbor.

But very talented, the Wolverines never really got the Spartans to get into the game. They copied all matches in two sets, then proceeded to land two

double victories. Rick Vetter and Dave Williams beat Ross and Dave Raverby in the number one

MSU's only point.

"A good team with a lot of balance," Vetter said. "They got on top and just didn't let go. We came back in the doubles but it was too little and

all hit it hard and they're very consistent," Vetter added. "We never really got into the match. They quit. They kept coming right at us."

MSU left the Spartans with a 5-6 seasonal mark and means they will have to win both matches this

weekend against Illinois and Purdue to assure themselves of a winning season.

"We know we have to win this weekend," Vetter continued. "We are improving and we'll just play the matches one at a time and hope for the best."

Vetter added that the Spartans aren't undergoing any special preparations for their weekend confrontation with Illinois and Purdue.

"This will just be a stepping stone to the Big Ten tournament," he said. "A winning season would be nice, especially when you consider the inexperience factor, but we're pointing for the conference championships."

Illinois is gunning for its best dual meet record in the modern era of Big Ten conference play.

Three Illini have copped 10 wins or more and four others could reach that plateau this weekend.

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\$1295

69 OPEL KADETT
2 dr., Blue, radio, heater, std. trans., WSW
\$977

64 CORVAIR 2 dr.
Red, 3 spd., radio, heater, TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL
\$95

All At The
STORY
EAST LOT
3156 E. Michigan
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
351-0400

For Rent
Apartments
SPACIOUS 2-man furnished. Quiet, close - in, summer reduced rates. Call 487-3216 or 882-2316. x-10-5-12

FRANDOR NEAR, CASA Del Sol. Lansing's newest and most distinctive address. One bedroom apartments featuring shag carpeting, drapes, central air, dishwasher, double door refrigerator and private entrance. From \$170. Model open daily 1-5 p.m. 129 Highland. Call 372-8526, 351-7982. 3-5-5

FURNISHED STUDIO Apartment, excellent location, available June 1. Call 332-8167. 3-5-8

MARRIED COUPLE needed, sublet married housing apartment, \$109/month. 355-0843. 3-5-9

4-MAN, summer, 2 full baths, air-conditioned, across from campus. 332-1487. 1-5-5

SUBLET SUMMER, two-man. Close. Call Jim, 351-7433, 351-2616, 353-7964. 3-5-9

NEAR CAMPUS 3-man apartment, \$215. Start fall. 351-3828. 3-5-9

513 HILLCREST. Close-in pleasant area. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, nicely furnished, carpeted, spacious. From \$50/person. 351-0705. 3-5-9

ROOMMATE SERVICE
Summer rent from \$45
332-4432

NEEDED: GIRL, summer, \$50. River Street, utilities paid, furnished. 351-7392. 1-5-5

SUMMER SUBLEASE, reduced, 2-man, furnished, close. 332-8861, 351-6232. 5-5-11

LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0685, 351-1610. 0-5-31

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. Days 487-3216, Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. Summer leases available. 0-5-31

Head for the Woods!

Burcham Woods, that is - a complex of furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments.
Ample parking Heated pool
Optional bars
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
Studio - \$129/mth.
1 bedroom - \$149/mth.
2 bedroom - \$179/mth.
ASK ABOUT OUR FALL RATES
BURCHAM WOODS
745 Burcham
351-3118
if no answer call 484-4014

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

*10 LOCATIONS * WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS OR ON THE "HALSTEAD BUS LINE"

- * BAY COLONY 1416 Haslett Rd. 351-3211
- * BEECHWOOD 1130 Beech St. 351-5986
- * DELTA 235 Delta St. 332-0563
- * EVERGREEN 341 Evergreen 332-8295
- * HASLETT ARMS 135 Collingwood 351-4627
- * PRINCETON ARMS 1316 Haslett Rd. 351-1647
- * NORTH POINTE 1240 Haslett Rd. 351-2353
- * UNIVERSITY TERRACE 424 Mich. Ave. 332-2189
- * UNIVERSITY VILLA 635 Abbott Rd. 337-9341
- * INN AMERICA 2736 E. Grand River 337-1621

See Resident Manager for showing.
* As low as \$450 for 3 mth. summer lease.
Roomate service available.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
444 Mich. Ave. 351-7910

For Rent
Apartments
EAST LANSING - Available soon. 1634 Cambria, 2 bedroom apartments. One with fireplace, central air, garages. \$220. 351-4417 after 6 p.m. 10-5-11

SUMMER!
\$45 per person per month 4-man apt.
\$60 per person per month 3-man apt.
\$75 per person per month 2-man apt.
CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar
351-5180

501 HILLCREST, 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Available July 1, August 1, September 1, NO PETS. Walking distance to Campus. 485-3014. 5-5-9

TWO MEN for four man, Fall \$62.50/month. Tom, 351-2328. 5-5-9

SPACIOUS DUPLEX, efficiency, fall, 3 bedroom 1st half summer. 355-8218. 5-5-10

SUMMER RENTAL, available June after finals, house with 2 apartments. Complete \$230/month. 694-9389. 5-5-10

ALBERT STREET APARTMENTS, under new ownership. Renting summer/fall, 1 block from campus. Phone 351-6676. 5-5-10

YES... two johns per apartment!
and balconies, too
ROOMMATE SERVICE
Reduced Rates from \$45
WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE next to Cedar Village 332-4432

QUIET GIRL NEEDED SUMMER. 2 man. \$65. No deposit. 332-0741. 5-5-8

For Rent
Apartments
FREE CAR with summer sublease, 2-man, close, \$150/month. 332-0177. 3-5-8

3 OR 4 man sublet, summer, Collingwood behind Yankees. 351-3624. 5-5-10

HOLT-2188 Meadowlawn, modern unfurnished 1 or 2 bedrooms. From \$150. Children welcome. 484-6032 after 5 p.m. 3-5-8

SUBLEASE 4-man Waters Edge Apartment, Fall. Call 353-0381. 3-5-8

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe 2 and 3 man apartments, furnished, air-conditioning walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or 489-1656. 22-5-31

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

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Large 2-man furnished, air-conditioned, close. 351-6847. 3-5-8

For Rent
Houses
COUNTRY HOUSE located in nice area. Horses boarded on property. Couple only. \$175/month. 4 miles south of MSU near Holt. 882-8779. 5-5-10

GIRLS, FOUR to six, summer, furnished, near campus, parking. 332-8903. 2-5-5

LARGE SUMMER house 2 blocks from campus, utilities paid. 351-0177. 3-5-9

EAST LANSING House and Apartments for lease. Starting fall. Also rooms for summer; and fall. Call 332-2361. 3-5-9

SUMMER, 3 bedrooms, furnished \$180. Couple or graduate students. 337-2494, 353-7212. 3-5-8

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer term. \$60 per person. Phone 355-4247. 5-5-10

EAST LANSING. June occupancy, 4 bedroom furnished house close to campus. Students welcome. Call EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY Rental Headquarters 485-2262, or Mr. Steele 485-1816. 10-5-17

SUMMER OR fall, East Lansing, 1, 2 or 3 bedroom duplex. Call 351-8920. 1-5-5

IDEAL TWO bedroom furnished house: Washer, dryer, office; close, reasonable. Summer. 351-6636; 5-5-11

FARMHOUSE OUTSIDE of Okemos, two people. Summer term only. 676-2805. 1-5-5

GROVE STREET. 2-3 people needed Summer term. Own rooms. Pat: 351-9029. 3-5-9

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, available immediately. Inquire at Amos Bar and Restaurant or Phone 1V7-6228 after 6:30 p.m. x-35-8

SEPTEMBER 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, 2 complete baths, 3 bedrooms. Furnished, close to MSU, up to 6. \$300/month. 694-9389. 5-5-10

SUMMER HOME, great location, furnished, 1-6 people, \$300/month. Hurry! 351-0866. 5-5-5

For Rent
Houses
GRADUATE STUDENTS want 4-5 bedroom house for summer. 353-6894. 5-5-9

LARGE 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$180/month. Available now - September 15. Near. 372-3117, 351-0918. 5-5-8

LARGE SUMMER house 2 blocks from campus, utilities paid. 351-0177. 3-5-9

EAST LANSING House and Apartments for lease. Starting fall. Also rooms for summer and fall. Call 332-2361. 3-5-9

LUXURY DUPLEX, Spartan Avenue, 4-man, furnished, long or small term lease, call after 4 p.m. 485-6222. 3-5-5

2 BEDROOM home, 2 car garage, furnished, 1 1/2 mile from campus. \$150/month, unfurnished. 882-0386 after 6 p.m. 4-5-5

Rooms
SUMMER ROOM and board. 10 weeks. Theta Sorority. 349-9371, 337-0100. 8-3-5-8

EAST-NEAR Frandor. Single room for male grad student. 1V2-8304. 3-5-5

ROOMS FOR girls, in managed group living situation. Meals excellent and optional. Parking. Call ED-26426. 5-5-10

ROOM FOR liberal student, kitchen facilities, 2 blocks from campus \$55/month plus utilities. 351-3340. 3-5-8

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. CALL 372-8077. C-5-31

ROOMS: MEN cooking, summer, all. Real close. 337-9566. 5-5-8

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

OPEN SAT. 'til 12 Noon
MAKE BOOKSHELVES!
12" x 12" Decorative Blocks - 4 colors 69c & 79c
1" x 12" Redwood Shelf Blocks
Cut to size - 60c/ft.
4" \$2.40
6" \$3.60
Not cut - 55c/ft.
12" \$6.60
16" \$8.80
PLAYBOX SAND
100 lbs. white \$1.65
75 lbs. brown \$1.49
DARLING BLD. SUPPLY
1600 Turner 489-5707
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5

SONY TX127, stereo cassette deck. JVC 5040U AM/FM stereo receiver. Beseler 57MBX motorized enlarger with coldlight head, very good. Used Telephoto and wide angle camera lenses. TV sets, typewriters, tapestries, 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. Bank Americard, Master Charge, Layaway, Terms, Trades. C

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 noon. 0-22-5-31

ANTIQUY TRUNKS, huge selection, finished and unfinished. Also trunk refinishing course. 655-1109. 3-5-5

IBM TYPEWRITERS excellent condition, \$425, \$300, \$275. Phone Barb 332-8651. 3-5-5

VOX SUPER-continental organ, dual keyboard, virtually unused. Phone: 351-4972. 3-5-5

For Sale
RECTI-LINEAR III speakers. 2 months old, with cartons, must sell. 393-8816. 4-5-5

COLE'S BAKERY
FINE BAKERY food for all meals. Open Sunday. MEIJER'S THRIFTY ACRES, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw, KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-1-5-5

RALEIGH COMPETITION 22lb. ten speed, 24" frame, many extras. \$250. Best offer. Scott 351-8660. 3-5-9

PORTABLE SPEED Queen washer. Used once before moving. \$140. 393-5193. 3-5-9

GERMAN STRING BASE with Tomastik strings, bag, stand. 1 year old. Call Daniel 339-8390. B-1-5-5

SPLITTING COUNTRY. Garage Sale. May 6th, 7th. 16933 Park Lake Road, East Lansing. All possessions including Kenwood, Garrard and Electro-voice component stereo. 1966 VW, 1970 Triumph TR-6, Serta sofa-bed. 1-5-5

FLEA MARKET - now open in Mason, Sundays 11-5 p.m. and Wednesdays 9-5 p.m. Corner of North and Mason Street. Call 882-2826. B-1-5-5

KALIB-GRAND OPENING! Stamps, coins, supplies. Buy, sell, trade. Foreign, U.S. 541 East Grand River, East Lansing, below Paramount News. 332-0112. 7-5-15

GARAGE SALE: Books and things Saturday and Sunday afternoon. East on Grand River past Crest Drive-in, follow signs at Yellow blinker. 1-5-5

COLE'S BAKERY
SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices, great eating, great economy! SURPLUS STORE, 640 North Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. C-3-5-5

GARRARD SL55B SHURE M44E base, cover, like new, \$45. Best offer. 353-4180. 3-5-5

WINNIBAGO TRUCK Camper. Sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, toilet. \$1300. 1V4-8988. 4-5-5

GUITAR, HARMONY 150, 3/4 size, like new. \$25. 339-8685. S-3-5-8

GARAGE SALE (alley). 259 Durand Street. Children's clothes and assorted items. Saturday, May 6th, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2-5-5

200 WATT Bruce guitar amplifier. Sacrifice \$275. 355-9368 around 7 p.m. 3-5-5

PORTABLE COLORED TV. 1972. Perfect condition. Must sell. Desperate. 351-6085. 3-5-5

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 noon. 0-22-5-31

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VOX SUPER-continental organ, dual keyboard, virtually unused. Phone: 351-4972. 3-5-5

For Sale
GUITAR, HARMONY Sovereign, case, excellent condition, \$50. 484-4615 after 4 p.m. 3-5-5

TAPE DECK, Panasonic, autoreverse, autostop, play-record both directions. 355-2718. 3-5-5

STEREO, OLSON receiver, excellent condition; \$250 new; will sacrifice. 355-2673. 3-5-5

FURNITURE, TENT Sale. Save 30% - 50% at BROOKS FURNITURE, downtown Grand Ledge, Phone 627-9600. 0-12-5-17

GARAGE SALE. Over 10 families. Baby and childrens items, toys, antiques, dishes, furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. No Pre-Sales. May 5-6 9-6 p.m. 228 Maplewood, East Lansing. Off Grand River, near Hagadorn. 2-5-5

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE. Work done locally. Free estimates. Fast, guaranteed service. Approximately 1/2 normal repair cost. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391.C

BOAT: 12' Geneva, 40 horsepower Mercury, and trailer. \$300. 655-3638. 3-5-8

ELECTRO - VOICE MODEL 14 stereo loudspeakers, new. Marshall 50 - watt. SRO's, new. 351-1889. x-6-5-6

KING-SIZED waterbed, wooden frame and foam pad. \$30. 482-1822. 2-5-5

WEDDING DRESS - Size 10, \$75. 1 pink formal, size 10, \$20. 1-6 year baby crib, \$20. 487-6277. 2-5-5

2 SUN BOTTOMS, 2 15" SRO in one, one SRO and 1 Standel in other. All speakers new. \$400. 485-0356. 2-5-5

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 110 watts, two 12" speakers, reverb and tremolo, new condition, must sell. \$125 or best offer. 393-8816. 4-5-5

MINIATURE POODLE puppies, AKC. Black females. Sire being shown. 349-1328, 373-6794. 2-5-5

PUPPY NEEDS good home. German shepherd and labrador. 351-7642. 2-5-5

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC registered \$100. Good color, ideal for hunting. 627-9218. 1-5-5

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel - female, 1 year, AKC, liver and white, \$75. 669-3960. 5-5-10

TWO MINIATURE Dachshund pups. Registered, 10 weeks old. \$50 each. 669-3481. 4-5-5

TIGER KITTENS, six weeks old, box trained. Free. Each one of these four kittens needs a tender, loving human to make life complete. 487-3096. S-4-5-5

OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog puppies. Champion sired, great disposition, \$350. 616-344-5936. 10-5-15

SAMOYED SUPER Sale. Large bear-type male and female. Can be seen at K-9 Collifures. Corner of Aurelius and Holt Roads. Phone 694-3349 or 663-8418. 3-5-5

For Sale
Animals
KITTEN, LOVABLE, neat active, 8 week female, free!!! 351-4014. 3-5-5

AKC, ST. Bernard puppy, lovable. Good house dog. \$75 and up. Negotiable. 723-7793, Owosso. 5-5-10

Mobile Homes
10' x 50', SKIRTED shed, partly furnished, \$2200. After 4 p.m. 641-4004. 3-5-5

REMBRANDT 1970, 12' x 14' Good condition, must be best offer. \$2800. 489-7706 or 669-7031. 5 p.m. 5-5-9

HORIZON SUNRISE 1970. Like new, 2 bedroom or bedroom and bath, unfurnished, carpeted, skirted, sodded lot, privileges. 15 minutes from campus. Call after 4 p.m. 625-7375. 3-5-9

RICHARDSON 1971, 12' x 14' 3 bedrooms, skirted, completely furnished. Excellent condition. \$2800. Immediate possession. 625-3810. 5-5-11

MUST SELL - 10' x 14' VanDyke, excellent condition. 610 Trailer Hwy. 337-7079. 1-5-5

MARLETTE 1970, 12' x 14' bedroom, 7' x 21' large utility shed. Price 482-2163. 4-5-5

FOR RENT, summer/fall, 882-6072. 3-5-8

STAR 10' x 50' Close to campus on busy route. Fine condition. Stop by lot 426, Trailer Row or call 337-9621. 5-5-5

Lost & Found
HELPI WE lost our Mother East Lansing. She's grey black striped with white and legs. Please send home; signed 4 kittens. 351-5971. 3-5-5

LOST: LARGE black cat, 7-11 Market. Answer "Moses". Reward. 351-3-5-5

LOST: LADY'S Times, band, broken case, polish on inside. 332-1-5-5

Personal
PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. Pragnat counseling. 372-1500. 0-6-1-5-4

ATTENTION: BIOLOGICAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE GENERAL SCIENCE MAJORS.

All college of Natural Science and other majors, interested in making application for teacher certification programs in Biology, Physical Science and General Science should note the following dates. Deadline to submit completed applications, summer and fall term 1978, May 12, 1978. A notification of action will be mailed May 23, 1978 in time for

S. Viets launch 1st counterattack

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers launched the government's first counter attack Thursday since the North Vietnamese opened their spring offensive, striking in the central highlands.

In a day of relative quiet on the fighting fronts, there were these other developments:

- The Viet Cong's clandestine radio said a "revolutionary administration" had been set up in Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital that fell to the North Vietnamese Monday.
- The United States and South Vietnam began a program aimed at reversing the series of defeats, and the first reconditioned U.S. tanks were delivered to the northern front to replace losses. Washington announced more war planes are being sent to Southeast Asia, bringing to around 300 the number sent to aid the South Vietnamese since early April. This will bring the total of U.S. land-based and carrier-based strike planes in the area to more than 800.
- The South Vietnamese counterattack in the central highlands was designed to end the isolation by road of Kontum, the provincial capital that is expected to be the first objective when the expected North Vietnamese big push comes there.
- While the highlands assault was the major combat action reported, President Nguyen Van Thieu flew to Hue to meet with military commanders preparing their defense of the old imperial capital, Saigon military radio said.

Thieu, who shook up his top military commanders Wednesday in an effort to reverse the deteriorating situation in the north, conferred with his newly appointed 1st Military Region commander, Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, and several field commanders.

It is expected that the North Vietnamese forces, flushed from victory at Quang Tri and probably regrouping and resupplying, will assault Hue, 32 miles to the south in the next several days.

South Vietnamese intelligence sources reported tanks spotted three miles north of Hue's northern defense line at My Chanh on Highway 1, about 20 miles north of Hue, and heavy supply activity to the west between the A Shau Valley and Hue.

U.S. fighter-bombers attacked both the tank and supply convoys, but the only reported results were nine trucks destroyed.

U.S. M48 tanks, overhauled in Japan, arrived in the northern city of Da Nang to help replace severe South Vietnamese armored losses in the battles in Quang Tri province.

A team of Pentagon experts arrived to look into the problem of supplying the South Vietnamese with the weapons to meet the North Vietnamese, who have an arsenal of Soviet-made arms.

At Tuesday's Academic Council meeting a motion to abolish those 10 seats was killed.

"The council has decided that the existing plan is the one to be used. My only concern now is to put it into effect in the best way possible," Buckner said.

Clyde Best, student member of the steering committee, issued a statement Sunday blasting Buckner and Jo Lynn Cunningham, one of the

graduate appointments to the committee, for their actions in supporting elimination of the guaranteed minority seats on the council.

Buckner was asked if he thought any conflict would rise between him and Best. Best is also chairman of the nominating committee.

"I am willing to bury the hatchet and work with Best. I hope that he feels the same way. But if not, the work of the committee will still go on. The meetings will just be a little more entertaining," Buckner said.

Best declined to comment Thursday.

Buckner predicted that the committee will face some technical difficulties in setting up the at-large election.

"We will have to find an agency willing to conduct the election," he said.

ASMSU, which ran the election last fall, has already refused to take on the responsibility, Buckner pointed out.

Despite the difficulties, he said he thinks "the ballot can be set up in such a way as to follow the bylaws and still allow anyone in the University to be elected."

He said he thinks the elections can be held within the next 30 days.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

ASMSU Mimeo Services is available from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday in 307 Student Services Bldg. Call 353-0659 for information.

Harm J. de Blij, University of Miami, will speak on "South Africa: Bantustans and Buffer Zones" at 1:50 p.m. today in 304 Natural Science Bldg.

Wilson Hall Celebration of Creative Design will be held from noon to 5 p.m. May 13. Entry blanks are available at Wilson Reception desks through Saturday.

"Treemonisha," the first grand opera written by a black American, will be presented at 6 p.m. Saturday on WKAR - FM.

The Games Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farm House, 151 Bogue St.

LBC - SAC and Forum will hold an informal meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the College Room, West Holmes Hall upper lounge, to discuss advising programs.

Author Bruce Jay Friedman will speak on "A Writer's Way" at 8:30 p.m. today in Kellogg Auditorium.

CHISPA will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 33 Union.

There will be a gay liberation workshop with gay blacks on racism in the movement at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 302 MAC Avenue.

The MSU Broadcasters will present Jim Loeve's "Evening Report" as part of the Gamur series at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10.

Special Brody coed housing room sign up for Emmons and Butterfield Halls will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in 101 Brody Hall.

All badminton players are invited to play from 7 to 10 tonight in the lower gym, Women's Intramural Bldg.

Owen Graduate Assn. will present a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Owen cafeteria.

"The Future of Technology" will be shown at noon Monday in 115 Epley Center as part of the Monday Business Flicks series.

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold elections at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Northwind Apartments meeting room.

Volunteers are needed in all fields for the Draft Ted Kennedy Campaign. Call 337-2186 if you are interested.

The Black Sisters of Butterfield will hold a splash party from 9:30 to 11:30 tonight in the Women's Intramural Bldg. An after party party will follow in Butterfield Hall.

To contribute time or money to the McGovern campaign, call Students for McGovern at 351-3226.

Free U classes meeting this weekend: Yoga - 7 a.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Plans will be made for the Crown Tournament.

Students for Israel will hold an Oneg Shabbat at 8 tonight in the West Shaw Hall meeting room. There will be discussions, Israeli dancing and planning creative services.

Society for Creative Anachronism fighting practice will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in front of Beaumont Tower.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold a TG at 3 p.m. today at the Sailing Club site, Lake Lansing. Rides will leave from the west entrance of the Union at 3 p.m. Donations will be asked.

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union Bldg. Elections for the board of directors will be held.

Ekankar, the ancient science of soul travel, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Mural Room. All are welcome.

The Trail Blazers Equestrian Club will sponsor an open Backyard Playday at 9 a.m. Saturday at 5833 W. Howe Road, De Witt.

Janet Reed will present a voice recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. The public is invited.

Reservations for Hillel's Lubavitcher weekend must be made by Monday. Call 332-1916 or 351-6647.

Donald Weinschank, professor of natural science, will speak on "Ethics and Population Control" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel's Sunday supper and speaker. Call 332-1916 for rides or information.

Buckner appoints self, 2 others

(Continued from page one)

Robert Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

Both Buckner and Menson had vowed earlier this term to withhold appointments until questions surrounding the status of student representatives - at large had been settled.

He said he has decided to make the appointments because he does not believe in obstructionism in the election of the representatives.

During the past weeks of debate over the issue of at-large representation to the council, Buckner supported the elimination of guaranteed minority seats.

At Tuesday's Academic Council meeting a motion to abolish those 10 seats was killed.

"The council has decided that the existing plan is the one to be used. My only concern now is to put it into effect in the best way possible," Buckner said.

Clyde Best, student member of the steering committee, issued a statement Sunday blasting Buckner and Jo Lynn Cunningham, one of the

Panel urges nomination

(Continued from page one)

investigation of U.S. Atty. Harry Steward in San Diego was in line with findings of the Justice Dept.'s Criminal Division.

"We find no reason to alter our earlier recommendation that the nomination be confirmed," the majority said. "It is our opinion that

Mr. Kleindienst is thoroughly qualified to serve as attorney general of the United States."

Kleindienst's nomination is expected to be taken up in the Senate late next week or the first of the following week. Opponents say they plan extended debate but not a filibuster.

The committee's majority said that in its eight weeks of hearings "sensational charges... frequently blurred the only issue before the committee" - Kleindienst's fitness to serve as attorney general.

Owner to sell company

(Continued from page one)

continued to mount in volume.

Colburn said that he does not see the city getting involved in "the policing or allocation of parking spaces on private property," but indicated that changes in the current towing ordinance might be in order.

earlier this week with North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho. Tho arrived Sunday from Hanoi. Kissinger and Tho met secretly and fruitlessly in Paris several times last year.

Thursday's 149th plenary session quickly became snarled in usual charges and counter-charges. The United States said the North Vietnamese did not answer the U.S. demand made last week for discussion of measures to end the North Vietnamese offensive in the south.

Porter made the demand on returning to the talks after he had suspended them for five weeks.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy called on Porter to answer his demands for the United States "to put an end to its aggression, its Vietnamization, and its

U.S. boosts use of air power

(Continued from page one)

U.S. and North Vietnamese officials refused to confirm the secret talks. But Paris is alive with rumors that a high American official, possibly President Nixon's national security advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, met

escalation of the war... and give a serious response" to the Viet Cong's peace plan.

Ms. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong chief delegate, asserted the suspension shows that "it is the United States which refuses to negotiate and seeks a military victory."

Panel urges nomination

(Continued from page one)

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Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Margaret L. Johnson, Marquette junior, Northern Michigan University to Vincent Rybicki, Lansing MSU grad student, Triangle.

Hettie Withorn, Flint senior, Gamma Phi Beta to Neil McCarthy, Allen Park senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Pamela Probin, Ingster senior to Joseph Calandra, Detroit senior.

Sheri Seiber, Pontiac senior to Robert Steelman, Sterling Heights senior, Theta Chi.

Tuition plan presented

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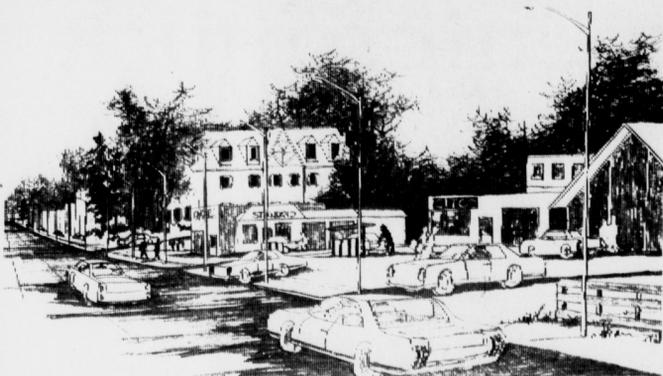
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Pollution controls

East Lansing Planning Commission is attempting to ban signs along Grand River. This is an artist's conception of how the east portion might look with ordinances restricting free standing signs and displays.

FOR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Canvassing rules set

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

Anticipating increased political activity because of upcoming primary elections and voter registration drives, the University Committee on Student Affairs and three other student governing groups have endorsed guidelines for campaigning, canvassing and holding petition drives on the MSU campus.

The seven page pamphlet lists guidelines and suggestions that are permissible for "all persons interested in encouraging

maximum participation in the political processes."

The guidelines were also approved by ASMSU, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

Prior to campaigning, all candidates, including students and University employees, should be registered with the office of the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg.

Individuals speaking on issues rather than campaigning for a candidate must be registered by the

organization sponsoring them.

Posters may be placed on bulletin boards in all classrooms and office buildings, but banners, posters and notices may not be attached to any University building or facility.

Free leaflets and handbills may be distributed by anyone, including nonstudents and nonstudent organizations.

Under the door distribution of campaign materials within the residence halls or distribution in cafeteria

meal lines is prohibited. Literature can be sent through residence hall mail boxes to students provided it carries their name and room number.

All fund raising activities must be sponsored by registered student or living unit organizations.

Candidates and their political workers may make direct contact with students living in residence halls, according to the guidelines, but they must request permission for use of the hall through its governing council.

Students sworn in as deputy registrars should coordinate the time and place where they will hold the registration drive with the residence hall manager.

Throughout the country, including MSU's, to attend the Democratic and Republican National Conventions this summer.

Though the MSU chapter has about 385 members, a spokesman for the group said they "want people who will do something." He explained there is a "real communications problem trying to reach everyone" about activities. Rod Keenan is the local coordinator for VVAW.

There are approximately 2,500 VVAW members statewide with groups in Grand Rapids, Mt. Pleasant, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Kalamazoo, Flint and Marquette.

Terry Luke, Detroit senior, is state coordinator, and headquarters are located at MSU.

The regional VVAW office is located in Detroit.

VVAW was formed in 1970 by Vietnam veterans who "were forced to go over and fight, and came back, thought about it, and felt they had to do something to stop it," Luke said.

He said the purpose of VVAW is to "educate the people on the difference between what the government is really doing and what it says it's doing, and try to change it." He said the group is "working within the system, but we're also realizing the system is screwed up."

Until the November elections, VVAW will be meeting with candidates who come to campus and the Lansing area to find out how each candidate views the war and related issues. A VVAW member said, "We're strongly opposed to any war candidate, including Wallace."

Earlier this year, MSU's VVAW participated in a debate with Sen. Philip Hart and Sander Levin.

Meeting with candidates is also being done on the state and national levels.

VVAW members will be participating in a project to help create awareness of the consequences of militarism and imperialism, May 20 at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda.

VVAW has sent members to area churches to speak with children in Sunday schools about the war in Southeast Asia. Members are also available to speak in Lansing schools or to other interested groups.

Use of and addiction to heroin is another concern of VVAW because of reported widespread use of the drug by men in Vietnam. The group also wants to see all veterans receive proper educations when they return to civilian life.

VVAW played an important role in helping to plan recent antiwar and antimilitary recruiter activities on campus. VVAW banded together with several campus and area peace groups to form the Coalition to End U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia.

They are hoping to set up a

number system to be utilized when a person is arrested. By calling a certain number, a person arrested will be able to reach someone to take action, Luke said.

In April, VVAW held a national convention in Houston, Texas, to discuss problems and to begin restructuring the national organization.

While attending the conference, Luke said, members of the organization were followed by security agents. VVAW members in various parts of the country reportedly have been harassed by police. For instance, a VVAW member, Scott Camile, of Gainesville, Fla., was charged with kidnapping two small boys — he insists he did not commit the crime.

His girlfriend was also charged with participation in the alleged crime because, Camile contends, he yelled to the woman to call his lawyer as the police were taking him to the station.

Other instances of allegedly unfair arrests of VVAW members have taken

place in Idaho, Missouri and New Jersey.

MSU's VVAW members include all veterans, not just those who served in Vietnam. Interested nonveterans, including women, are also encouraged to participate.

PAC to offer Don Quixote

The Performing Arts Company's final 1971 offering, "Man of Mancha," will be presented May 23-30 in the Fairchild Theatre.

"Man of La Mancha" the recipient of the New York Drama Critics Award as Best Musical 1965. Since then, it has become one of the most successful musicals in the history of Broadway, charming a diverse audience throughout the world.

Tickets can be obtained at the Fairchild ticket office 12:55 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Memorials held for students

(Continued from page one) demonstrations at the Placement Bureau this week, also spoke at the rally.

"The University showed it supports the war by the 10 arrests," she said.

MSU supports openness for military recruiters on campus, but not openness for the people of Vietnam, who want to govern themselves, she said.

A brief history of what has occurred since the Vietnam War and peace demonstrations began was also given at the memorial by Victor McManemy, coalition member.

"The suffering of the Vietnamese people has been so catastrophic and inhumane that the figures are almost incomprehensible," McManemy said. "The troops fighting for the hated South Vietnamese - U.S. regime have lost over

150,000 dead, 500,000 wounded, 50,000 missing in action and over 65,000 totally disabled."

After the ceremony coalition members led a march to the Placement Bureau and staged the fourth demonstration there this week. Many of the 10 students arrested earlier in the week, all now released on bail, were present for the two-hour sit-in, which proceeded without incidents.

In demonstrations elsewhere, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) awarded a Kent State memorial, made of purple hearts belonging to VVAW members, to the students of Kent State University.

University of Virginia students marched through downtown Charlottesville, Va., and staged guerilla theater in the streets, a

spokesman for the National Student Assn. (NAS) in Washington, D.C., which called a national moratorium Wednesday, said.

About 3,000 persons also met at the Madison, Wis., Federal Building, NSA spokesmen said. State Secretary Charles Smith read a statement by state Gov. Patrick Lucy endorsing the NSA moratorium at that rally.

In Harrisburg, Pa., demonstrators circulated a Three-Point Peace Plan proposed by the National Antiwar Union. The Antiwar Union has been working to obtain presidential candidates' support of their plan, and it was recently endorsed by Sen. George McGovern.

Information on demonstrations at many other places was not yet available, NSA spokesmen said.

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If you are here for summer sessions at FDU.

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Courses in the liberal arts, sciences and engineering, business, and education.

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Admissions Office
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