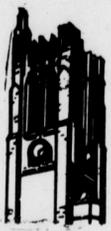


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Festival begins today in
Florence, Ore.

MICHIGAN
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Friday STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .
and hot today with
temperatures in the 80s.

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, May 19, 1972

15c

Vietnam hit by U.S. warplanes

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi reported that the numbers of U.S. aircraft attacked North Vietnam on Thursday following buildup of American naval power in the Tonkin Gulf. South Vietnamese forces pushed close to the besieged provincial capital of An Loc in search of their first significant victory in the North Vietnamese offensive.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency — VNA — claimed U.S. planes liberally raided "many populated areas" in Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong "to massacre the civilian population." Another Hanoi radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo said large numbers of U.S. warplanes attempted to bomb Hanoi and the provinces and five planes were shot down.

The U.S. Command declined to comment, its usual policy. It reported earlier, however, that strikes over the North during the last two days destroyed more than 80 supply trucks, 10 tanks, and three field guns, and damaged or destroyed 26 surface water tanks and 34 pieces of rolling stock. Large quantities of fuel and fuel depots were destroyed, the command said.

At An Loc, southernmost of three towns opened by the Communists during the six-week-old offensive, a government relief column moved within 2 1/2 miles of the devastated city, launching hundreds of bombs dropped by jets from the Saratoga and an U.S. B52s, the troops leaptfrogged Highway 13 and met little resistance.

Associated Press correspondent Lynn Newland reported there were indications the North Vietnamese might be loosening its grip around An Loc and South Vietnamese forces were enjoying their first important success in the offensive. President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered the provincial capital 100 miles north of Saigon held at all costs.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officers tried to predict how long it might take government forces to reach the defending garrison of the city, battered by weeks of North Vietnamese shelling and allied bombing.



London protest

A group of American students, who chained themselves together, are removed from the steps of the American Embassy in London Thursday. They were protesting against the escalation of the Vietnam War.

AP Wirephoto

Wharton to urge urban college OK

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton will recommend to the board of trustees today creation of a College of Urban Development, with Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), named acting dean.

The president's proposal, based on one of the two models suggested by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC), was scheduled for discussion by the trustees Thursday night and will be acted on at the public meeting this morning.

Wharton will ask the trustees to create a College of Urban Development with a Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Development and a Dept. of Race and Ethnic Studies. The latter will be jointly administered by the College of Social Science.

CUA will continue to function with its existing officers, staff and programs until a special eight-man committee chaired by Provost John E. Cantlon finds answers to certain "structural questions" related to the new college.

Green will remain acting dean until Wharton recommends a permanent dean to the trustees, based on the findings of a student-faculty search and selection committee.

Wharton said he endorses the college model because it:

- Permits a small, cohesive group to "maintain focus, emphasis, priority, evaluation and continuous review of the programs in instruction, research and service."
- Gives an "academically recognizable contract point" for attracting outside financial support.
- Insures representation on University governing bodies, including the administrative group, of the "interests and insights" of people involved in urban problems.
- Will be more "responsible and accountable" for effective use of its resources.
- Will have "better control of the faculty reward structure and greater degrees of freedom for innovation."

Structural questions to be studied by the provost's committee include what should be the relationship of the

new college to already existing urban-related units on campus. In its college proposal, EPC suggested that some existing urban-related units might be incorporated in the urban college.

"These relationships must be clarified and specified before the"

(Continued on page 18)

Amendment for equal rights OKd

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives Thursday passed the Women's Equal Rights Amendment by a substantial 90-18 margin.

The proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution will now go to the Senate. Amendments to the U.S. Constitution require a simple majority for state passage, whereas amendments to the state constitution require a two-thirds vote. The Equal Rights Amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Senate leaders Thursday afternoon indicated the amendment will meet no problem in the upper chamber, but it must lay over for a five day mandatory period, unless the Senate decides to suspend the rules to obtain immediate passage.

An hour of House debate preceded the overwhelming passage of the bill, in which opponents argued that the equal

(Continued on page 18)

Law enforcement agencies face criticism, \$345,000 protest bill

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

As the protesters faded back to campus a week ago, law enforcement agencies were left with recriminations and a \$345,000 bill for the week-long protest.

Though accurate costs are not yet available, the MSU Dept. of Public Safety reports \$13,500 in overtime costs, while East Lansing estimates its overtime and expense bill at \$20,000. State Police accounted for most of

the total, with their overtime, food, and housing costs rising above \$300,000, according to a State Police spokesman.

All of these costs will ultimately be handed to the taxpayer, East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche said. "Each police department will carry its own costs," Patriarche said. "We're going to have to swallow it, and our own costs will have to come out of our budget."

For East Lansing, Patriarche said, the costs will first come out of the general police budget. This cost overrun will not become apparent until the end of the fiscal year.

The city council will then have to either take money out of other funds to fill the budget gap or deficit-spend until the next year's budget is passed by the council.

Along with East Lansing, MSU and State Police, Lansing and Ingham County policemen were called in to help control the protest — to the tune of nearly \$8,500.

Many officials have raised the question of whether all this police overtime was really necessary, but police pointed to the East Lansing City Council as the party responsible for the expense.

Councilman George M. Griffiths, in a statement Wednesday said he intends to draft a plan to force the State of Michigan to pick up damage costs as well as police costs for the demonstration, since, he contends, the State Police were responsible for

taking over control of the law enforcement during the demonstration.

"If the State Police were the ones who controlled the show during the protest," Griffiths said, "they are responsible for incurring damage done to property."

Griffiths further explained that he felt that this responsibility of the State Police began when they started using tear gas to disperse the demonstrators.

"Which police department used the tear gas first has yet to be firmly established," he said. "When this is clear, I will introduce my bill to the state."

The East Lansing City Council is presently investigating police methods and problems during the protest and Griffiths said they will issue a report when the investigation is finished.

Councilman George M. Colburn said at Monday night's city council meeting that he hoped that the investigations and report would be

finished before students left the city for summer break.

One police official took a dim view of the East Lansing City Council's role in the protests and in the investigations, saying that they really

(Continued on page 14)

Wallace's chances to walk termed dim

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Physical therapists were moving George Wallace's crippled legs every hour Thursday to retain muscle vigor in case some function is eventually restored — a dim hope.

His doctors are not optimistic that the Alabama governor will be able to keep his pledge to use a wheelchair if necessary to continue publicly the re-convention campaign that was interrupted by attempted assassination Monday.

Cornelia Wallace told newsmen Thursday that Wallace knew about his paralysis from the beginning but "is very optimistic about it."

She said he asked Wednesday "What about the campaign?"

"I said are you ready to throw in the towel?" Mrs. Wallace said.

"He said 'no'."

Surgery to remove the bullet remaining in Wallace's body will be performed in a week or 10 days — but even with rapid recovery, Wallace will not be able to get around much for two or three months, his doctor said.

"The governor is resting well and

feeling a little better today," said Dr. James Galbraith, a University of Alabama neurosurgeon who joined Wallace's medical team. He described Wallace as "a little tired."

"It's problematic that he will get any return of function at all," Galbraith said. "It's unlikely that he will get anything like normal use of his legs."

But the surgeon conceded all this could change depending on how well the spinal cord area heals. Wallace might get restored function varying from "a small to a significant amount."

AT TRUSTEE MEETING

War study panel discussed

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees held an informal meeting Thursday afternoon to hear discussion from campus antiwar groups on the proposed ad hoc

fact-finding committee on University policies concerning the war.

Speaking before the board were representatives from the demonstration's negotiating committee, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Women Against the War and concerned individuals.

No action was taken on the proposal by the board. A near-capacity crowd attended the discussion in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. The board is expected to take some action at its regular 10 a.m. meeting today in Kellogg.

Except for some brief comments by Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, the trustees remained silent as they listened to the prepared statements which voiced opposition to the administration's proposal on the committee.

Terry Luke, Detroit senior and state coordinator for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, made a brief statement urging the board to adopt an institutional policy against the war.

Mitchell Stengel, associate professor of economics and a member of the demonstration's negotiating

committee, said the war continues because of purchases by institutions like MSU made from war contractors.

"The University cannot prostitute itself to those who hold the pursestrings in our society," Stengel said.

Carrigan said that she is still troubled personally by the effect such an institutional policy could have on the University.

"An institutional policy requires the University to behave consistently with that policy," Carrigan said.

"We are required by law to accept the lowest bid in any contract, no matter who it's from," Carrigan said. "Do we break the law?" Her question was met with prolonged applause by the audience.

Applications

Applications are now being accepted for student, faculty and professional positions on the State News Board of Directors. Applications, including individual backgrounds and reasons for applying, should be sent to the State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., by May 22.

ON ROAD TO HELL

Bureaucrat runs amok in red tape

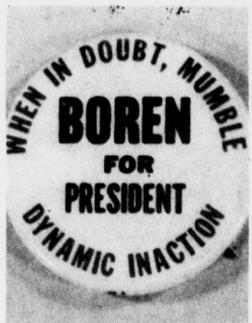
By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

James H. Boren, the absurdist apologist for bureaucratic bungling, recently decided to go to Hell to dramatize his presidential campaign.

Hell, Michigan, that is. Enroute to the tiny town, he dropped by East Lansing Wednesday to muster support among local "finger tapping, do-nothing bureaucrats."

His slogan might gain support from the MSU administration:

"When in trouble, delegate. When



in doubt, mumble." then refer the problem to a coordinating committee for review — within established guidelines, of course.

Boren, a 46-year-old former professor, chief aide to a U.S. senator and senior foreign service reserve officer, began crusading for bureaucratic recognition in 1968 when he created the National Assn. of Professional Bureaucrats (NATAPROBU).

"Our purpose," he explained, "is to promote dynamic inaction, creative nonresponsiveness and policy-making diffusion projections to give recognition to the spirit of bold irresolution so characteristic of our national leadership today."

"We believe in the Peter Principle of decisive avoidance, of devaluing ideas with deft thrusts of yes-butisms and forthright twiddlings, of . . ."

Leaning in a chair and tapping his fingers together, Boren continued throughout the evening to imitate the deadpan style of Jonathan Winters, whom he resembles, and deliver endless series of alliterative aphorisms, punctilious platitudes and pleonastic pronouncements.

Like a codified Spiro Agnew gone amok, Boren uses three sets of 50 buzz words each to form adverbial-adjectival combinations — the backbone of his rhetoric.

Boren's antics, publicized by Time, Life, Wall Street Journal and numerous TV shows, have boosted NATAPROBU membership to more than 600 people from 17 counties.

They pay \$10 to join and receive, among other things, a bureaucratic kit containing a pencil — with erasers at both ends.

The club serves two official functions: It holds seminars on "finger-tapping for promotion and pleasure," and issues awards, called "The Order of The Bird," to those paper-shufflers who perform the most outstanding bureaucratic excesses.

The award is a metallic statue based on the club emblem — a scraggly, unfeathered bird, strangling in red tape, initialed memos and gobbledygook, with a banner of "Status Quo" across its potbelly.

Recipients of "The Bird" have included Spiro Agnew, for his "alliterative achievements in communications," and an IRS official whose main distinction is a lengthy memorandum on the proper size of employe sideburns.

According to Boren, the awards often have a boomerang effect.

(Continued on page 14)

Bomb call menaces British liner at sea

LONDON (AP) — A bomb threat for a \$350,000 ransom menaced the British liner Queen Elizabeth 2 in the mid-Atlantic Thursday night on her way to Europe from New York with 2,350 persons aboard.

British bomb disposal experts made a daring parachute drop alongside the ship and were taken aboard.

Cunard, the ship's owners, said it would pay the ransom, though a spokesman expressed belief that the call, made Wednesday, was "probably a hoax."

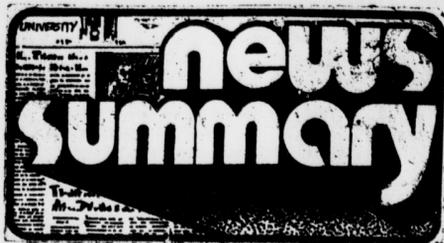
A huge air-sea operation was launched after the anonymous caller told the New York office of Cunard that six bombs had been planted around the ship's 13 decks.

Cunard said the caller claimed he had two accomplices aboard — one an ex-convict and the other a terminal cancer patient — and that both were ready to die.

Cunard said it was awaiting a second call with instructions on how to hand over the money.

The 65,000-ton ship, the last of

(Continued on page 14)



"I believe in the Peter Principle of decisive avoidances, of devitalizing ideas with deft thrusts of yes-butisms and forthright twiddlisms."
James Boren, presidential candidate

See story page 1

Nixon, Russian meet

President Nixon met secretly with the Soviet ambassador Thursday to discuss his rapidly approaching journey to Moscow for summit talks with top Soviet leaders.

White House press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler disclosed the meeting, which he said lasted about an hour at Nixon's Camp David, Md., retreat.

Ziegler also would not say who requested the meeting, saying only that it was "mutually agreed to."

Army cuts program

With its combat readiness threatened by an unexpectedly large number of GIs rushing to get out, the Army has abruptly cut back special programs enabling soldier to apply for discharges up to six months early.

The action affects some 22,000 officers and enlisted men scheduled for an early discharge between Tuesday and June 30. They will now have to serve a minimum 90 days more days, an Army spokesman said Thursday.

Bus bill called fraud

The busing compromise put together by House and Senate conferees was described as a fraud Thursday by a leader of the antibusing forces in the House.

"It gives the busers everything they want," said Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, author of one of the House's three tough antibusing amendments which the compromise watered down.

But the new version still goes much too far for civil rights supporters.

Church head in Israel

Pealing bells and stringent security welcomed Patriarch Pimen, spiritual leader of the Russian Orthodox Church, to the Holy City Thursday.

The patriarch, here on an eight-day pilgrimage, is the highest ranking Soviet churchman to visit since the 1967 Middle East war when Israeli-Soviet relations were severed.

Russian bodyguards surrounded the churchman and four armed Israeli border troopers in combat gear marched ahead of him to fend off demonstrators from the militant Jewish Defense League. Troops stood guard on nearby rooftops.

State under watch

The Michigan Dept. of Health Thursday issued an air pollution watch for the entire state that is expected to remain in effect through 11 p.m. today. The situation is not poisonous now, but stagnating air caused by meteorological conditions could cause a potentially dangerous situation. State and local agencies are monitoring areas to determine if there are any pollution buildups. Industries may be asked to curtail any activities which could contribute to air pollution.

Davis trial end seen

Angela Davis' attorney said Thursday he would offer "an abbreviated defense" in her murder-kidnap conspiracy case, and predicted the trial would be finished by month's end.

Attorney Howard Moore Jr. was granted a delay until Monday for beginning Davis' defense after he told the court, "We believe the defense will be able to complete its case in very short order."

Moore said the postponement would save time in the long run and Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason, noting Moore's prediction the trial would be over at month's end, granted the delay "with some reluctance."

Bid for pot law vote backed

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Five Michigan politicians came out Thursday in favor of a statewide petition drive to put the question of the legalization of marijuana on the November ballot.

Sens. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit and Coleman Young, D-Detroit, with Reps. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and Human Rights

party founder Zolton Ferency signed Michigan Marijuana Initiative (MMI) petitions which, if successful, would lead to the decriminalization of marijuana.

Linda Ross, MMI coordinator, said though the group needs 265,000 signatures by July 7, it is shooting for a half million.

The general consensus of the legislators was that attitudes were changing with the advent of the report of the President's Council on Drug Abuse and published opinions of experts in the field in favor of legalization.

Ferency commented that "for too many years much of our resources have been wasted on marijuana, prostitution, narcotics and gambling. The sooner we can remove these laws from the criminal codes we can release the manpower and money to attack more serious problems."

Ross said Faxon, Young, Vaughn and Ferency had been contacted for support because of their past records.

"We called persons we knew from past experience would support us," she said. According to Ross, the organization was started two weeks ago upon the return of John Sinclair from the California Marijuana Initiative.

"We got together and decided we could use the same thing in Michigan," she said. "You see, we're not just representing one group, but several groups of

people — those who smoke it, sell it, and those who just want the chance to vote on it."

Ross then showed a pack of Acapulco Gold cigaret papers which were donated along with \$2,000 by Amorphia, a West Coast organization to aid MMI, and stressed the need for donations to the project.

"The organization has already set up offices in every city in the state and is in the process of organizing rallies and fund raisers. Rally speakers will include John Sinclair and other coordinators of MMI," she said.

Walden Simpler, MMI member, said she felt the organization was instrumental in the initiation of the Ann Arbor \$5 pot penalty passed this week. It is similar to an East Lansing \$1 pot ordinance currently under consideration.

"We're just hoping this law will supercede the state penalties," she said.

Despite the approval of the Ann Arbor \$5 penalty,

there is still some doubt as to the validity of the ordinance — whether it has any legal power or will be

nullified by the existing state drug law.

Under state law, penalties range from four

years and \$2,000 for up to one year and \$100 for possession and up to 30 days and \$100 for use.



Pot petition endorsement

Endorsement for the marijuana initiative petition drive came from Reps. Jack Faxon, Jackie Vaughn III, and Coleman Young, Zolton Ferency, founder of the Human Rights Party, and Linda Ross, petition drive coordinator.

State News photo by Donald S.

Vote slated for at-large rep seats

The student at-large election of representatives to the Academic Council will be held May 31, Clyde Best, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, said Thursday.

The election was delayed early this term when Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, and Robert Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Students, refused to make the appointments to the nominations committee until the status of the at-large seats was decided.

Best said that students wishing to run for one of the ten seats may pick up a petition at the ASMSU office.

Candidates may begin campaigning as soon as the petitions are returned.

State Senate approves pledge to Michigan flag

Anyone who has ever served time in a Cub Scout or Brownie troop remembers the agonies of memorizing the Pledge of Allegiance. Well, future scouts were handed an additional burden Thursday when the Michigan Senate approved a pledge of allegiance to the state flag.

The pledge, which differs somewhat from the pledge passed by the House, reads:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of Michigan, and to the state for which it stands, two beautiful peninsulas united by a bridge of steel, where equal opportunity and justice to all is our ideal."

The pledge passed after a spirited debate which lasted about 40 minutes, centering around the original wording of the pledge, which some senators considered to be hypocritical. The controversial section ended "justice to all is real."

Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, said that portion of the pledge "did not reflect conditions as they are," and proposed a new ending, "justice to all is our ideal."

Though McCollough's amendment passed, debate on the pledge continued. Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Ovid, a former journalist and free-lance writer, said

he was "amazed that the bill got as far as it did."

Ballenger said he was certain a pledge of better literary quality could be found.

In addition to objections to the literary quality of the pledge, Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said the clause

referring to peninsulas united by a bridge of steel imparted a material quality to the poem.

"One, I don't think should dilute the pledge America," Faxon said. "I think the spiritual unity the state is more important than a bridge of steel."

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Capitol campers protest Viet War

KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

About 200 persons gathered out Wednesday on the lawn of the Capitol in an all-night protest against President Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam war.

The protesters staged a "die-in" march in the morning around the Capitol. Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) members said the solemn march brought back memories of Vietnam and "just couldn't say anything."

Members of the Streetcorner Society performed satirical skits about the Nixon administration and the war. At least 300 people will camp near the Oscoda State Air Force Base this weekend in an antiwar demonstration sponsored by VVAW.

The MSU contingent to the demonstration will leave

some time this afternoon. Details for nonviolent civil disobedience and direct action will be discussed tonight and Saturday morning at the state forest campgrounds across from the base.

There will also be leafletting and canvassing of the base and the Oscoda community, and films — service men and women are invited.

Those who cannot spend the entire weekend are urged to come Saturday, Armed Forces Day. Transportation can be obtained by calling 353-9799.

In other antiwar activity, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will have buses leaving from Wayne State University for a Washington, D.C. demonstration at 9 p.m. Saturday. Buses will leave from Putnam and Cass Streets and will arrive from the Detroit SMC by calling 874-4410.

SMC plans to march to the Capitol Sunday and other groups have announced plans to blockade the Pentagon at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The MSU Defense Coalition also announced a move to 311B Student Services Bldg. Thursday. The coalition is still seeking names of those arrested, witnesses to arrests and alleged police brutality, and photographs. The coalition number is 355-8300.

THIRD OF TERM

ASMSU slates vote

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU will hold its third election this term, May 31, as a result of the All-University Elections Commissions decision to uphold the appeals of candidates,



Sleep-in demonstration

After a night of guerilla theater by the Streetcorner Society, free coffee, and restricted restroom use, sleep-in demonstrators woke from their all-night protest on the Capitol lawn.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

elections commissioner Charles Massoglia said Thursday.

Elections must be held to fill positions for the Colleges of Human Ecology, Social Science, Communication Arts and Education. The four arguments appealing the elections procedures of the April 27 ASMSU representative election results were similar to those presented by the elections commission in its statement of invalidation of that election's results, Massoglia said.

Also scheduled to appear on the ballot is the question of the PIRGIM tax. The PIRGIM organization proposed a \$1 per term tax to be used in establishing offices and investigating racial and sexual discrimination, consumer fraud, and corruption.

The appeal in the College of Human Ecology, filed by Robert Chatman, Irwington, Ga. junior, involved the exclusion of write-in candidates from election procedures. Because there were no announced candidates in the election and all those who ran were write-ins, prospective voters were lead to believe that there would be no election,

Massoglia said.

In the College of Social Science decision, campaign posters were placed within 25 feet of the polling place, which is against the election regulations. This appeal was filed by Joseph Ditzhazy, East Lansing junior.

For the College of Education, the elections commission decided that students signing petitions for the College of Education may be dually enrolled in the College of Education and another college. The appeal filed by Barbara Doggett, Flint sophomore, was presented by John D. Jones of the Minority Pre-Law Assn.

The elections commission decided that due process was denied Debra K. Locke, Communications Arts candidate, who appealed the election results. Massoglia said that Locke was not notified of the invalidation of her petitions until the night before the election and that she had no time to appeal.

Also, Lars Olson, winner in the Communication Arts contest, withdrew from the office because of "innerpersonal conflicts." "I withdrew because of innerpersonal conflicts in

trying to decide whether I wanted to become a part of what seems to be a petty, political, egotripping organization."

Because of the problems involved in the last election, the election commission proposed and received approval for revamped election regulations.

The changes clarify the question of certification and validation of results and incorporate the AUSJ decisions into the regulations, Massoglia said.

The changes also allow campaigning at polls on election day within 50 feet of the polling place and allows students to vote at any of the 10 polls.

Board to weigh AD, VP choices

The board of trustees is expected to name the new athletic director and vice president for student affairs at their 10 a.m. meeting today in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

The final three candidates under consideration for the athletic directorship at MSU are J. Burt Smith, the acting athletic director; Albert Smith, executive assistant to the director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh; and Ernest Casale, athletic director at Temple University.

J. Burt Smith has been the acting athletic director at MSU since last October when a stroke forced Clarence (Biggie) Munn out of the position. Smith has been the asst. athletic director to Munn since 1965.

The final candidates for the position of vice president of student affairs were chosen by President Wharton after he dissolved a special rating committee. The committee was disbanded after the State News published a list of the 14 candidates under consideration for the office.

The vice president's position has been vacant for over 11 months following Milton B. Dickerson's resignation in June 1971.

In other action, the trustees will discuss the question of allowing formal student participation to the board.

Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, brought up the issue at the April 21 meeting by noting that in April 1971 the trustees had approved a procedure for student advisers in nonvoting capacity to supply student input to the board.

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Faculty unit suggests redefinition of grievance

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Faculty Associates chastised the academic governance system Thursday and proposed an alternative to the current definition of grievance in the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

The board of trustees will consider the grievance document as proposed by the Elected Faculty Council and the Academic Council last week.

The faculty associates stated that Section 1.1 of the document be changed so that grievance is defined as:

"Any allegation of a violation, misinterpretation or misapplication of existing rules and legislation, or of a decision under which the circumstances involved if substantiated would be regarded by a faculty grievance official as just cause for protest."

The proposed change was introduced and defeated at the May 9 meeting of the Academic Council.

The current definition of grievance excludes existing practices and does not provide for the evaluation of the grievance official.

In a May 15 letter to President Wharton, Calhoun C. Collier, MSU Faculty Associates president, said the current Section 1.1 is too limiting and excludes "appeals of meritorious grievances based on just cause but where there may be no applicable policy or legislation."

The original draft of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure defined faculty rights as "in accord with existing practice, policy and legislation in the University" and provided that any violation of these rights could be grieved.

The section was later amended to exclude existing practices because some existing practices could be in violation of existing policies.

A statement issued by the faculty associates criticized the Elected Faculty Council and the document drafting committee for not fulfilling

their obligations to representing the needs and expectations of the faculty.

The statement asserted that faculty has lost faith with the governance system because "they perceive these bodies as largely a patrician gerontocracy which pussyfoots in its representation to the administration to the extent that its role as faculty advocate has become obsolete."

CMU reports new fee rate

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — Central Michigan University's enrollment fees this fall will vary from \$16 to \$41 per semester hour under an increased rate schedule.

University spokesmen Tuesday said figures released Saturday were incorrectly reported throughout the state.

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RAY ANDERSON

A time to take courage

And the war goes on!

Approximately 10,000 students and other antiwar sympathizers gathered on four separate days last week to protest the Nixon administration's escalation of the Indochina conflict. Rally after rally was held, in which different strategies were expressed and attempted. The end result was a few busted heads, tired cops, frustrated students, broken windows and broken dreams. The feeling of helplessness grew to new heights or depths depending on the viewers perspective.

The issue of the war and the continued slaughter in Indochina was for the most part forgotten. There were only a few who maintained dedication to the original premise by Friday evening when State Police cleared out the remainder of those who were attempting to block streets. University professors and administrators praised the police for their restraint, and commended the students for their concern.

Violent individuals, police and demonstrators were singled out for their barbaric actions, and then everyone returned to their work, classes, homes and bars with heads shaking.

The news media described the debacle as a circus, pretty accurate description, all things considered.

The question in my mind at the time of the demonstrations still remains. What happened to the original plan — voicing concern over the war in Vietnam? It can not be denied that the war is no closer to its end, and presidential spokesman Robert H. Finch implied that the Nixon administration views the limited student response nationally as a sign of approval.

Heckling the police and beating the students has not provided the solution. It has done nothing but demean a highly relevant and important issue. The war was entirely forgotten in personal confrontation and ego-building.

Demonstrators calling cops "pigs"

is no better than the police itching for an opportunity to bust a few heads. The issue was not one of international peace, but rather East Lansing partying and frustration venting.

Blocking off the street to have a rock concert is about as politically productive as an Easter parade.

And then there were the so-called leaders of the demonstration. I can recall one "leader" extolling the gathered sheep to disperse when the cops arrive because an arrest is bad for one's record. I thought for a moment we had been transported to "Animal Farm," and I was wondering when Napoleon was going to dive behind the pigsty.

There were also numerous liberal professors floating through the crowd murmuring fears of violence and extolling platitudes about the virtue of peaceful dissent.

Their aims were laudable, but woefully inadequate when one considers the ultimate purpose of the demonstrating.

I am not suggesting that the demonstration had no effect, because anything showing discontent is better

than nothing. Particularly when you have a President who pervasively twists apathy into approval.

But with effective leadership the actions would have been tremendously more effective politically. People with only one-tenth of the courage of the North Vietnamese could have pulled the generally disorganized mob into a cohesive unit.

This proposition is entirely hypothetical, but consider it. If the many influential people on campus and in the city who were directly involved had spent more time directing the demonstration instead of mediating between police and students there might have been less trashing and violence and a greater message to the white mansion.

Imagine what might have happened if Clifton R. Wharton, Walter Adams, Warren Day, George Colburn, C. Patric (Nobody Listens to Me) Larowe, Chuck Will, Mickey and the innumerable other leaders had led the crowd down to Grand River Avenue with the specific intent of getting arrested as expression of their total concern for what is happening to Indochina and this country. If only 3 per cent of the student body had followed, the State Police would have been confronted with over 1,000 arrests. Where in the hell would they house that many political activists? The district court would have been so overwhelmed with disorderly conduct arraignments that hearings would still be conducted following the 1976 presidential elections.

Unfortunately 3 per cent of the student body is not totally committed to studying, much less expressing a concrete concern for ending a distant and remote war.

Everyone derides George Wallace as a demagogue. It is perhaps true, but the man has demonstrated more courage in his convictions than the majority of last week's reveling students. I don't admire the man's platform but I do admire him for both saying and living what he believes. Too bad it isn't directed at ending the war.

EDITORIALS

Proposal to scotch campus prohibition

While most MSU students are now legally entitled to drink, the campus remains an alcoholic desert when it comes to purchasing liquor on University property.

State law prohibits the sale of alcohol on state-owned property, with a few exceptions. As MSU is on state-owned property, there is no place on campus to buy a soothing glass of uninhibited liquid or pick up packaged liquor to tote home for private imbibing.

State Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, apparently had the thirsty students of MSU in mind when he recently announced his intent to sponsor a bill to allow liquor sales on University property. Brown's bill, still in the drafting stages, would add universities as an exception to the state law banning liquor sales on state property.

Though Brown's bill may not be acted on until next January, it is a worthy proposal.

At this time, the 20,000 students who reside on campus proper are deprived of access to liquor sales unless they go into the local business area. Furthermore, the students, faculty and staff who use University facilities each day would probably appreciate an

opportunity to sip a cool beer at the Union, the International Center or some residence hall grill.

Brown's major reason for proposing the bill is to provide a convenience for on-campus students. He doubts that alcohol sales on campus will hurt off campus entrepreneurs since there is so much business to go around.

Brown's bill would allow state universities to determine for themselves the need for liquor sales on campus. If the bill is approved, the MSU Board of Trustees could apply for a liquor license specifying the number and nature of outlets they intend to set up.

There is no reason to forbid liquor sales on campus. Students age 18 or above living in residence halls are free to drink liquor in their living areas as they please and Kellogg Center has served wine at private gatherings for some time.

The state legislature would clear up an unnecessary inconsistency by extending sales to campus outlets. The availability of liquor on campus will certainly not lead to any more drinking than already occurs among students, and it will make academic life a little more palatable.

Give student views at trustee meeting

Several important issues, including the naming of two top University officials, demand the presence of students at today's board of trustees meeting at 10 a.m. in Kellogg Auditorium.

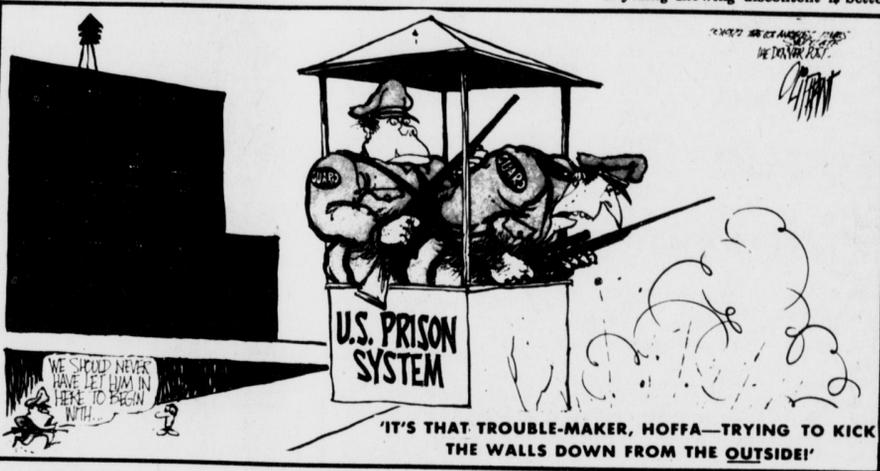
President Wharton is expected to name a new vice president for student affairs and an athletic director. The names which Wharton recommends will reveal the direction he hopes the University to take in student affairs and athletics.

Furthermore, if any action on recent antiwar demands is to be taken, it will be taken today. The board conducted a hearing Thursday afternoon on the plans for a much-needed war study group to review MSU and East Lansing involvement in war-related activity. Hopefully the discussion will generate action.

An amended faculty grievance plan and the controversial proposal for a college of urban affairs will face trustee action today as well.

Apparently the administration agrees with the importance of today's meeting because it has shifted the location from the Administration Building to the Kellogg Center auditorium which seats about 300 people.

Though student points of view are not necessarily being solicited today, one antiwar group intends to submit petitions with more than 3,000 signatures of the MSU community calling for the University to take an institutional stand against the war. A large turnout at today's meeting will give the board an important indication of student concern in the operation of MSU.



MICHAEL FOX

Wharton too businesslike

If an institutional position opposing the Indochina war is adopted by the MSU trustees, then several thousand fluorescent lights in University classrooms, offices, and residence halls are guilty of war-related activities.

Many of the fluorescent lights at MSU are manufactured by International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT), a bad guy corporation because it makes electronic countermeasure equipment for the war effort. Last year, the University purchased 124,836 fluorescent lights — a nice sale for ITT which is being boycotted by antiwar protesters at this time.

Indeed, the whole prospect of institutional opposition to the war is an intriguing subject because the corporations which manufacture products for the war have permeated our society through their conglomerates. For example, ITT makes Hostess cupcakes and wonder bread plus running Avis car rental, so removing ITT from one's life could be a difficult maneuver.

I think institutional opposition to the war is a futile gesture to ending the Indochina conflict, but I also believe that it would symbolize the magnitude of the dissent with the war. I doubt that any boycott on war suppliers will ever force those corporations to gain social consciousness.

Dow Chemical Co., based in Midland, was persuaded to end its contract for

producing napalm a couple years ago because of the antiwar protest centered on it. Another company, based in California, happily picked up the government contract for napalm and today that particularly gruesome form of killing people is still produced by a U.S. company.

We must not merely delude ourselves with eliminating the vestiges of our militaristic society at the local level. If we end military recruiting or abolish ROTC at MSU, then the military continues at the national level — invisible as President Wharton to our local eyes, but still as deadly.

The East Lansing people are angered and frustrated by Nixon's latest war plan, though nationwide polls indicate majority support of his actions. This frustration which motivated demonstrators to blockade Grand River Avenue is also an expression of displeasure with the deaf ear that MSU has turned to the antiwar sentiments.

The desire for local action of one sort or another is understandable, given the frustration of antiwar protesters with the Nixon administration. At the same time, it is unlikely that President Wharton or the trustees will appease this thirst for local action by adopting institutional opposition to the war.

While trustees today will argue over such an institutional position against the war, an interesting case study can be made of the frustration of students and others with the Wharton administration at MSU. I submit that the frustration many now feel with Wharton is similar in kind to the nationwide displeasure with Nixon.

Wharton is unable to communicate effectively with student activists, coming off as a remote, calculating administrator in his recent encounters with protesters. Though he personally shares strong antiwar opinions with protesters, he failed to walk on the streets last week and talk on a one-to-one basis with protesters about their feelings on the war.

Wharton was very businesslike during

the protests, hiding out in his command center at the Dept. of Public Safety. It is this methodical, unemotional attitude reflected by Wharton which bothers me.

He is much like the big corporations producing war products which say they must earn their profits, even if the income is tainted with blood. Wharton comes off as aloof and indifferent, similar to the conglomerates such as ITT which some wish to boycott.

Hopefully, the trustees will adopt a

position of institutional opposition to the war which will force Wharton to share publicly his frustration with the war. Times of continued futile war require radical action to shake the society and its leaders from their comfort of status quo.

Perhaps the next time Wharton will talk with the student blocking streets in East Lansing, and he will not overreact by calling in State Police to remove peaceful protesters from his Administration Building.

OUR READER'S MIND

SN should drop 'coed'

To the Editor:

In a recent State News article (Monday, May 8) John Borger gave the following rationale for dropping the term "Ms.":

"It's only purpose is to designate an individual's sex, and while such information may be significant to a given story, such information is already sufficiently provided by the use of pronouns such as 'she' and 'her.'"

I suggest that the same reasoning can be applied to the State News's present discriminatory policy of referring to female students as "coeds" and male students as "students."

All individuals enrolled in an academic institution which admits both males and females are students, and all are coeds. The term coed originated when women were initially "allowed" to attend institutions previously open only to males, and was then used to describe the institution as one admitting both sexes. Present day application of the term only to women is discriminatory, and implies inferiority.

If the State News staff wishes to

further purge its publication of sexist terminology, I suggest it refer to all students as "students," and depend upon such pronouns as "she" and "him" to establish the student's sex.

Phyllis Simons
Cullman, Ala. senior
May 12, 1972

Omission

To the Editor:

In a much-needed editorial of May 17 — "Shootings must not determine our fate" — you noted that "... other Americans in the past 10 years — the Kennedy's, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King — ... have been shot down when they tried to speak out about what they considered to be wrong in America."

You made no mention of another human being who met the same fate in June 1963 — the late Medgar Evers, brother of Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss.

Arthur H. Prince
Memphis, Tenn. graduate student
May 17, 1972



GEORGE WHITE

A vote for Gunnings

MSU's new vice president for student affairs will be chosen today and students should be apprehensive toward the new selection.

The vice president of student affairs is the administrator most closely related to student concerns. The new vice president will handle financial aids, counseling, the University Health Center, IM sports, the living areas, volunteer programs, judicial systems and of course, the student affairs office.

It seems that the criteria for such an important position would be simple: (1) a qualified administrator presently with MSU and more importantly (2) a person who has a history of dealing first hand with students.

Keeping these necessary requirements in mind, we must search among the eligible candidates and find the one who best fits the above description.

Reviewing the records of that rather lengthy list, I found only three names that really satisfactorily meet the criteria.

Carefully examining the history of the three finalists, one particularly stood out. Here are some credentials that impressed me:

- A Ph.D. in counseling psychology
- Participating scientist in the American Psychological Assn.
- Consultant to the Office of Health, Education and Welfare on child development.

- Author of 24 published works that primarily deal with blacks and students.
- A history of dealing with student problems without a budget or large staff.

These credits belong to Thomas Gunnings. Gunnings is undoubtedly "qualified" but his first hand experience with students distinguishes him from his competitors.

Gunnings meets and converses with students everyday, in his easily accessible office in the Student Services Building. Unlike many administrators, he is "in touch" with students and has a history of student relations.

But Gunnings will not win, concerned students tell me. His chances are slim because of (1) his grassroots history in student relations and (2) his bold stand supporting the Coalition of Black Athletes and their charge of Big Ten racism.

These stands are to Gunnings' credit. It is proof that this man would speak out for student concerns at the risk of a job.

As Al Martin, EOP official said: "Tom Gunnings has shown in numerous ways that he is an individual that cannot be bought or co-opted." There are not too many of those left.

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Coretta King endorses Sen. McGovern's bid

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern opened their California primary campaign Thursday, with McGovern getting an endorsement from the widow of Martin Luther King. Humphrey challenged McGovern to a series of televised debates.

Both candidates had suspended campaigning after the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. They flew into Los Angeles in the morning to

launch their bid for California's 271 Democratic convention votes in the state's June 6 winner-take-all primary.

McGovern stayed only long enough to receive the endorsement of Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, before leaving for Oregon to campaign for that state's primary on Tuesday. He will return to California on Saturday.

Humphrey opened his California headquarters to begin a 19-day drive in what he calls the "Super Bowl" of primaries.

Humphrey told supporters he was challenging McGovern to a debate even though opinion

polls showed him leading. The latest independent California Poll, conducted from April 26 to May 1, showed 36 per cent of the Democrats polled favor Humphrey, 31 per cent McGovern, 12 per cent Sen. Edmund Muskie and the rest are split.

Humphrey said he had instructed his staff to arrange ground rules for the debates with McGovern's staff if the South Dakota senator accepts.

"The new politics is the politics that is open, filled with discussions, debates and dialogue," he said.

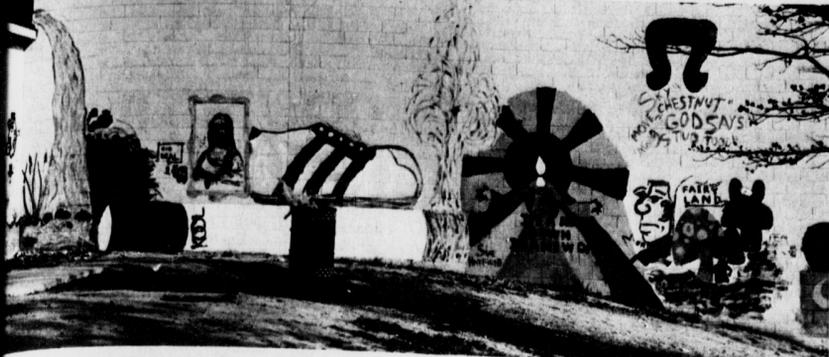
McGovern's staff aides in California said the debate challenged had not yet reached their office.

King's endorsement of McGovern came after Humphrey had won heavy majorities of black voters in earlier Democratic primaries. McGovern also has the support of such Black leaders as Julian Bond and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

About 25 per cent of California's 5 million Democratic voters are Blacks and Mexican-Americans.

In Silver Spring, Md., doctors were pessimistic about the chances that Wallace could campaign before the July 10 Democratic National Convention.

Wallace was shot five times while campaigning Monday in Maryland.



High school art

East Lansing high school students painted the school's back wall with school paint and administrators' permission. The main object was to cover up

obscenities, but the students probably enjoyed themselves, too.

State News photo by Terry Miller

CHANGES LETTER TRACKS

UC renumbers 4 courses

By BEA FRIEDEBERG
State News Staff Writer

At last you think you've memorized what the course letter tracks mean. It's not so simple. The new numbering and short course descriptions will be as follows:

since this is merely a renumbering of current courses, and not new course. It has been passed by the University Curriculum Committee.

The new numberings and short course descriptions will be as follows:

In American thought and language:
ATL 101, 102, 103 - comprehensive English
ATL 117 (one credit) - use of the library

ATL 121, 122, 123 - American expression
ATL 131, 132, 133 - major documents in American experience
ATL 141, 142, 143 - American humanities

ATL 151, 152, 153 - American minorities
ATL 161, 162, 163 - American radical thought
ATL 171, 172, 173 - America on film
ATL 181, 182, 183 - women in America
ATL 191, 192, 193 - honors work in American experience

In natural science:
NS 111, 112, 113 - nature of science

NS 116, 117, 118 - integrated studies in science
NS 120, 121, 122 - science, beliefs and values
NS 131, 132, 133, 134 - science, man and society
NS 150, 151, 152 - dynamics of scientific ideas
NS 160 - knowledge and science

NS 171H, 172H, 173H - honors: natural science
NS 181, 182, 183 - natural science
NS 320, 321, 322 - studies in natural science
In humanities:
HUM 201, 202, 203 - humanities in the western world
HUM 201F, 202F, 203F

In social science:
SS 201 - Americans and their values
SS 202 - power in America
SS 203 - a peaceful world
SS 211 - the emergence of man
SS 212 - coping with changing institutions in modern society
SS 213 - casualties of

humanities in the western world, instructed in French.
HUM 211, 212, 213 - visual arts and western culture
HUM 231, 232, 233 - western cultural institutions
HUM 261, 262, 263 - music and western culture
HUM 281H, 282H, 283H, - honors course in humanities

contemporary society
SS 221 - the changing American metropolis
SS 222 - work and politics in urban America
SS 223 - the world's great cities, an urban culture and common problems
SS 241 - modernization, political and social
SS 242 - modern ideologies: justifications of political and economic power
SS 243 - revolutionary change and international conflict

Though the numbers will all be different, students will not be able to take the first part of a series three times and get university required credit. For example, a student may take SS 201, 212, and 223, but not 201, 211, and 221.

Driver rates 'thumbs down'

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - A convict who escaped from Wellington's Wi Tako Prison began hitchhiking, and one motorist gave him a ride for 20 miles. The second and last vehicle he thumbed down was an unmarked police car.

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Group to view transit systems

East Lansing Planning Director Michael Conlisk and several members of the East Lansing Transportation Committee will be among those attending Transpo-72 next week at Dulles International Airport, near Washington, D.C.

The International Transportation Exposition will preview four innovative public transit systems including vehicles applicable to a university situation.

Ivan Bartha, director of research and development at the Bureau of Transportation, gave the transportation committee a brief glimpse of some of the innovative vehicles Wednesday.

Most applicable to a university situation, according to Bartha, is the monocab, an automatic six-passenger vehicle that hangs suspended from an inverted U-guideway; a sophisticated tube of cable car.

The monocab is especially adapted to closed systems such as MSU, he said. Because of its small guideway, it has the least aerial intrusion or eye pollution among vehicles, he added.

The demonstration project conducted at the University of West Virginia,

Morgantown, W. Va., with an elevated rail vehicle, is an example of what to avoid doing in a project, Bartha said.

He called it "the most mismanaged project in the country," as he explained that the cost soared beyond original estimates and a vehicle was still not on the track.

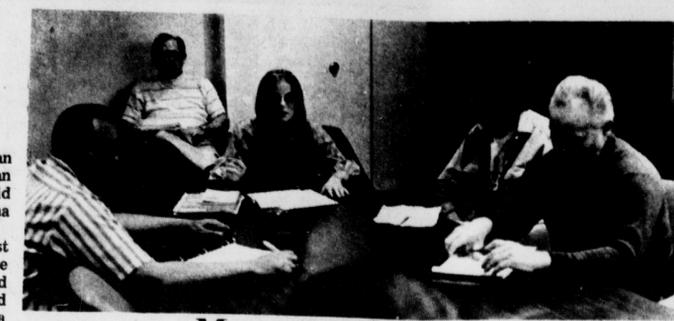
Other project planners can learn from the pitfalls at Morgantown, Bartha said, as he noted the project was killed by self-study."

POLL ON YOUTH VOTE

Wallace support examined

Detroit (UPI) — Young persons who voted in the Michigan presidential primary preferred Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace over all other candidates, a poll shows.

South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern emerged as the clear second choice among young voters, it was revealed in a survey conducted by market opinion research for the Detroit News which published results in a



Mass transit study

The East Lansing Mass Transit Committee met Wednesday night to study transportation approaches applicable to the University community. The committee, seated around the table, consists of Burt Cardwell, Linda Terdal, John Gillard, and Mike Conlisk, city planning director.

State News photo by Donald Sak

copyrighted story Thursday. Wallace, who won 32 per cent of the new 18 to 24-year-old vote, received his support from young voters from blue collar households in which the head of the family was either a skilled craftsman (26 per cent) or an unskilled worker (18 per cent), the survey shows.

Young voters from white collar households (officials, business owners, professional and technical people) made up 27 per cent of the Wallace vote in the 18 to 24 year old age group.

McGovern, who won 29 per cent of the youth vote, received his support from a broader social and economic spectrum, split almost evenly between blue collar and white collar backgrounds, the poll indicates.

The survey indicates President Nixon was the third choice of the youthful voters who gave him 21 per cent of their vote. Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was the fourth choice with 8 per cent. Four other candidates received the remaining 10 per cent.

Of the 578 voters interviewed, 106 were in the 18 to 24 age group. The error factor in a poll of this size is plus or minus 4 per cent. The sampling took place in 40 selected precincts across the state. The interviews were conducted minutes after voters had marked their ballots.

Twenty-nine per cent of the young Wallace voters named busing as the issue that concerned them most, and 26 per cent of them said Wallace received their vote because of his stand on the Vietnam War.

Concern about the nation's future was cited as a reason for 12 per cent of the Wallace vote, while

crime, inflation and taxes were lesser reasons.

Nearly half the young Wallace voters (47 per cent) named McGovern as their second choice for the presidency, with one-third preferring Nixon if Wallace were not on the ballot.

Fully 71 per cent of those who supported the South Dakota senator did so

U.S. firms protest Japan's subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Dept. began investigating Thursday to find out if many Japanese electronic products are cheaper in the United States because of subsidies from the Japanese government.

If the treasury investigation finds that they do get a competitive break because of the subsidies, it could result in an additional

customs duties, and thus higher prices for millions of Japanese electronic products flowing into the country.

The government investigation was launched because of complaints filed by two giant American competitors in electronics, Magnavox and Zenith.

They alleged that Japanese exporters are able to sell their wares at lower prices because of a whole range of tax-related subsidies from the government.

The included depreciation allowance, tariff rebates, financial incentives such as lower interest, export insurance, and development assistance.

"This is only an investigation," said Eugene T. Rossides, asst. treasury secretary for enforcement. "We've made no punitive decisions. We have a great deal of fact-gathering to do."

The treasury usually operates on a complaint basis in the program dealing with extra customs duties

on products sold at ill prices in the United States. But it has increased manpower to enforce the law which prohibits illegal price undercutting by foreign businessmen.

"We've analyzed the complaints and we feel we have to investigate," Rossides said.

In terms of volume of goods, it is the most important such case on record.

Last year, the value of consumer electronic products imported from Japan totaled slightly more than \$831 million, making U.S. purchases the largest and butter of Japanese exporters.

What is involved is a study to determine if the government should issue countervailing duty orders.

This is nothing more than an import charge on goods coming into the country to compensate for any official subsidies the foreign shipper may be receiving.

New Price Commission rule to lower some tenants' rents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some apartment tenants will get lower rent or longer leases under a new Price Commission rule announced Thursday.

The rule applies to expiring leases of longer than one year. In such cases landlords who would otherwise be allowed to charge a rent increase of more than 8 per cent must give their tenants two choices:

- A one-year lease with an 8 per cent increase.
- A lease of the same length as the expiring lease, but at whatever higher increase is allowed by the Price Commission's rent guidelines.

The new rule is retroactive to last Dec. 19, when present rent regulations replaced the freeze that had been imposed the summer before.

This means any tenant who has renewed a lease since the summer before may force his landlord to renegotiate if the increase was more than 8 per cent, and if a one-year lease replaced a longer one.

Starting with July's rent such tenants can get a reduction or a longer lease, but no refunds for past rent increases over 8 per cent.

Tenants still on old two- or three-year leases must also give their choice of terms when those leases expire.

Though commission rent guidelines generally give landlords a flat 2.5 per cent yearly increase, they also provide for much larger increases when old long-term leases come up for renewal.

This is because the commission believes landlords who gave such leases, and who were therefore kept from raising rents during a period while prices were rising rapidly, now deserve some catch-up.

However, the commission has found that many such landlords charged the higher rents allowed by the regulation but refused to give the tenants the protection of long-term leases.

The 8 per cent lid doesn't apply to increases in taxes and municipal charges, which landlords may still pass along dollar-for-dollar. Also, it doesn't apply to luxury apartments, single-family dwellings or units of four or fewer apartments, all of which are free of federal rent controls entirely.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said rents generally have gone up only at an average annual rate of 2.8 per cent in the first three months of this year, compared with 4.8 per cent in the year before the wage-price-freeze.

Apostle to speak at church meeting

Elder Marion G. Romney of the Council of Twelve Apostles, will be the featured speaker at the general session of the Lansing state quarterly conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The public is invited to the session at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Lansing State Center.

Romney and other present-day apostles, are considered by the three million church members, to have the same authority held by the twelve apostles of Christ. These modern apostles are believed to receive revelation from God concerning doctrine and policy of the church.

The public is invited to the session at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Lansing State Center.

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Edgewood United Church
469 North Hagadorn E. Lansing
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
New Liturgy Service 11:10 a.m.
by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University Group Dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.
For transportation Sunday Mornings & Evenings
call 332-8693 or 332-0606

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
Stanley R. Reilly, Acting Pastor
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational
Morning Sermon "Special Guest, Frank Boggs" 11 a.m.
Evening Service "Facts about Faith" 7 p.m.
Mid-Week discussion & prayer Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
University classes 9:45 a.m.

Pentecost Sunday
MORNING SERVICE: Celebration of Communion
EVENING SERVICE: The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30-10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 p.m.
10:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
Alumni Chapel
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-6810
Joyce Friesen Rich Winton staff associates

MORNING SERVICE — 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Brink preaching
EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Brink preaching
Visit our new Student Center open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
AND STUDENT CENTER-1509 River Terrace
For transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425 (across from Hubbard Hall)

LCMS for students at
MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
11 a.m. Communion
9:30 a.m. Communion
1st & 3rd Matins
2nd & 4th
for faculty and staff at
ASCENSION LUTHERAN
2780 Haslett 337-7961
Dr. Roy Schroeder
WORSHIP HOURS
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:15 a.m.
Lutheran Campus Ministries
ALC-LCA for students and faculty at
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1020 S. Harrison
332-2559
Pastors Walter Wietzke George Gaiser
WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Common Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
149 Highland Avenue East Lansing 337-1430
Saturday Services:
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday:
Discussion and Prayer Groups 7:30 PM
Call 882-6580 or above number if you need transportation

ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER
Sunday Masses:
327 M.A.C.
8:30 6:00p.m.
9:45 9:00p.m.
11:15
Saturday 7:00 p.m.
St. John East (Across from Hubbard)
9:45, 11:15
Daily Masses:
M.A.C.:
8:00, 12:30, 4:30
East:
Mon.thru Thur. 9:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Grand River at Collingwood Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Lesson - Sermon Subject
"SOUL AND BODY"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 26 10:30 a.m.
Reading Room Temporarily Located in Church
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Weekdays 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., eves 7-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

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1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing
Frank Boggs presenting a Sacred Concert
9:45 A.M. Fellowship
College Bible Class 8:30 p.m.
in the fireside room. refreshments
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
James Emery, Minister of Youth
11a.m. "The Tree That Talked"
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kall Ruffner
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10 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
nursery care & church school and adult discussion
EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY AT M.S.U.
Alumni Chapel
5 p.m. Folk Mass
William A. Eddy, Rector
Jack L. Hilyard, Chaplain
phone: 351-7160

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
4608 South Hagadorn
John D. Walden - Pastor
6:45 p.m.
School of Discipleship 7:40
Vesper Service
Worship Sunday School
10:00 AM 11:10 A.M.

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(Christian interaction)
7:00 PM Wednesday - Bible Study
Dave Daku, Youth Minister
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PEAKS TO NEARLY 2,500

Nader challenges U.S. institutions

By JANE SEABERRY
Staff News Sports Writer

A crowd of nearly 2,500 consumers watchdogs gathered at the Michigan State University campus to challenge Nader as he challenged every American institution, with the possible exception of apple pie.

"You can't fight a massive government, corporations, institutions and stifle initiative and activity on a part-time basis," Nader said. "You wait around until you are in power and people funds decide to do something about these items."

Nader spoke Wednesday at the Men's IM meeting on behalf of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (GIM) who cosponsored the event with ASMSU.

"You can't have a town hall-type citizen. You have to have full-time citizens," Nader said. "Look at the guest list at the White House — big corporation campaign contributors, salesmen, actors, actresses, seldom are citizens in this recognition. It's what kind of values

are very disturbing to the status quo, to the silent majority."

During a press conference earlier, Nader was asked if he approved of the means of funding PIRGIM, through the \$3 student tax.

"There isn't a single locality or national vote as fair as that. If there's anywhere for student apathy to get shook up it's on this campus," Nader said.

The 38-year-old Nader, who heads the Center for the Study of Responsive Law in Washington, D.C., entertained the crowd with stories of his college days at Princeton and his encounters with the government and corporations as a "consumer advocate."

He stressed the importance of efforts of individual citizens in solving consumer fraud and government, industry and institutional corruption, and the importance of student action.

"Students spend \$250 on cigarettes, cosmetics and candy. How about food on campus, landlord problems? Inform yourself about these issues."



NADER

Nader's biggest barrier, however is the government. He said that it is often difficult to differentiate between the government and industries.

"Sometimes it's hard to differentiate between the Dept. of the Interior and the petroleum industry," Nader said.

Nader said that he has no

aspirations for public office and endorsed no presidential candidate as being the consumer's friend. His present project, however, is the formulation of profiles of each U.S. congressman which he termed, "Probably the largest citizen investigation in history."

"We find so much that needs to be changed — finance, secrecy, knuckling under to the government. I believe that if a person can go into a bookstore and read about birds, he should have that same chance with his congressmen."

Challenging one of his old-time adversaries during his hour-and-a-half talk, Nader charged the auto industry with laxity in regulations and safety controls.

"GM's recalling more cars this year than they're selling," Nader said.

Nader said that citizens should look after the automobile and cosmetic industries since automobiles have a great impact on air, water, the insurance system and the citizen's use of time. He said that with industry "you produce these

problems, you don't solve them." He said that the control of these industries is the government's job, but added in mock disgust, "Yeah, tell me another story."

One main issue to which Nader devoted much time was the "revitalization of the whole educational process." "The whole concept of education has got to train people for citizenship action to help students work in the problem of their choice. Far more attention is paid to reading Shakespeare and analyzing every curly cue. What about contemporary problems?"

In the past, medical and law schools failed students, Nader said, because "students came out not knowing how to deal with social problems."

"Medical schools wouldn't even touch nutrition. It was degrading. Lawyers came out of law school trained to defend corporations or go into the government."

"There needs to be greater interest of students as to the major educational processes that are training students," Nader added.

Attacking the fraud and corruption of industries and big business, Nader said, "They want to compete over trivia, slogans, jingles, packaging, not the durability or maintenance of standards."

There's a friendly agreement between competitors, he said, where product claims known to be false are kept from the consumer. Nader called it an example of "you scratch my fraud and I'll scratch yours."

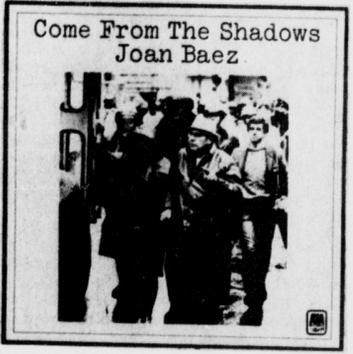
Nader further attacked the cosmetic industry that is the cause of "people in tears because they're a little out of kilter with the definition of beauty as defined by Revlon."

"Just think how you'd like it if your nose was an inch and a half longer. You couldn't get elected to anything. You couldn't get a job."

Nader also condemned many household products such as deodorants, foot sprays, mouthwashes and toothpastes.

"The ethic that's gotten across is 'why wash it when you can spray?'" he said.

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Bill creates stiff fines to halt pollution in state

By RANDY GARTON
Staff News Sports Writer

Industries and businesses that pollute Michigan's lakes and streams face fines of up to \$500 a day under a bill passed by the Michigan Legislature Wednesday.

The bill, which has passed the House, establishes penalties in place of board language of the present law. Under the new version of the law, violators may be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$10,000 for the violation and, if the court orders, may be fined under the same terms for each day the violation occurred.

The Senate Committee on Environment and Natural Resources will hold a hearing on the bill Tuesday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in 138 Chemistry Building. Speakers will be faculty members from the College of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine at MSU, and the School of Dentistry of the University of Detroit.

Conservation and Tourist Industries, however, amended the House-passed bill to eliminate the \$500 minimum fine. An amendment by Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, removes the violation from the criminal statutes, placing the fines under the category of "civil penalty."

Under McCollough's amendment, violators would still be fined for pollution streams, but would not be charged with a misdemeanor as under the House version.

Another amendment added by the Senate would place municipalities, as well as manufacturers and private citizens, under the provisions of the bill. Sponsored by Sen. Arthur Cartwright, D-

Detroit, the amendment received overwhelming support in the Senate and is expected to meet with the approval of the House.

The original sponsor of the bill, Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, said that the "real kicker" in the bill is the \$10,000 a day fine that might be levied against polluters.

Anderson said the proposed fine should act as a deterrent to companies who might be tempted to violate Michigan pollution statutes "for just a few days."

Anderson said the Senate amendment removing minimum penalties for violations did not damage the bill at all.

The change from

misdemeanor to "civil penalty" places the burden of punishment on local county boards of commissioners, which would be responsible for levying fines. If polluters do not respond to the commissioners' summons they may be taken to court for civil action.

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TO OFFSET INFLATION

U.S. to curb rising economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Thursday it will try "to moderate the future pace" of the accelerating business expansion to avoid reviving inflationary pressures.

The statement by economic adviser Herbert Stein came as the government revised upward its estimate of national output in the first quarter of 1977.

Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told newsmen that federal spending in fiscal 1973 must be held to President Nixon's originally budgeted level of \$246.3 billion.

Government spending will still be on the upgrade, he said, but the stimulus of deficit spending should be "not too great or too long-continued." The planned budget down-hold will insure that it does not reach the "blow-off point," he said.

The policy, he said, is not to stop the economic expansion "which we want and need. It is a policy of

looking ahead to moderate the future pace of the expansion so that it will yield higher real incomes and employment without speeding inflation up again."

Stein said the Commerce Dept.'s release of revised figures on the Gross National Product confirm the picture of "a strong, broadly based recovery in progress."

Overall output reached a rate of \$1.103 trillion. This meant that the market value of all goods and services produced rose 12 per cent in annual rate instead of the 11.8 per cent announced earlier.

When discounted for inflation estimated at 6 per cent throughout the economy - slightly less than the 6.2 per cent previously estimated - the economy showed a real growth rate of 5.6 per cent. This compared with 5.3 per cent in the earlier announcement.

"It significantly exceeded the normal rate of growth of the American economy," Stein's

statement said. The increase was more than twice as high as the rate of gain between 1970 and 1971.

This was a long-awaited turning point. The sluggishness of the recovery has been blamed partly on lack of consumer confidence which was reflected in a savings rate averaging 8 per cent or more for the past two years. It moved down to 7.8 per cent in the last quarter of 1971.

The Commerce Dept. figures disclosed also that profits have been rising more rapidly than sales and production, as is usual in an economic recovery. Before-

tax profits in the first quarter rose 7.8 per cent for all nonfinancial corporations, while the total output of the same corporations rose 3.8 per cent.

The earnings gain in the first quarter was \$4.56 billion, largest in a year. It was far short of the \$11 billion increase scored in the first quarter 1971, but the 1971 figure was abnormal because it reflected the rebound from the General Motors strike.

Discounting the artificial increase of a year ago, the profit gain was the greatest since the first quarter of

1969. Most of it was in manufacturing, especially in the durable goods industries, including autos, machinery and metals.

Stein estimated that the \$38.8 billion federal deficit foreseen in January will wind up roughly \$10 billion smaller when the books on fiscal 1972 are closed June 30.

Stein predicted the recovery will proceed at least as fast as originally targeted by President Nixon, and perhaps even faster, so that unemployment will be diminished.



A child's garden

The Horticultural Gardens are a veritable paradise for these schoolchildren. The many kinds of flowers delight the young as well as the old.

State News photo by Donald Sak

Shooting shadows primary

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account was compiled by seven State News staff writers who were stationed at state and local campaign headquarters election night.

A candidate's election-night headquarters normally bustles with activity — campaign workers slap each others' backs and vigorously shake newcomers' hands, miniskirted girls prance around in skimpy costumes and straw hats, and everyone laughs and jokes nervously as the votes are tallied on the blackboard.

A look at the three major Democratic candidates' Michigan election headquarters Tuesday night revealed a strangely different picture, however.

Reflecting the general attitude among Wallace supporters there, Crist said the tragic setback would not stop Wallace or his supporters.

Lansing campaign workers for Alabama Gov. George Wallace were subdued but optimistic in victory Tuesday night.

Some 40 ward and precinct workers gathered at an old brick building on Lansing's S. Grand Avenue that serves as temporary Wallace headquarters. Their enthusiasm for the wounded governor's political future remained undaunted throughout the night, even though rumors had been circulating that Wallace might not walk again.

"He'll definitely continue," Tony Crist, Michigan coordinator for the Wallace campaign, said. "He's just down, not out."

Crist said he and other campaign workers immediately regrouped to carry on after they had been told by the Maryland staff that the governor was still alive.

His whole campaign manifests guts and fight for the working man," John Zeller, a long-time Wallace supporter, said.

"He's the only candidate who talked about the issues the way I liked to hear them," Zeller added.

Ward chairman Beryl Woodman, owner of a Lansing Sunoco service station, said he has been actively campaigning for Wallace since 1968.

"If he doesn't run, I won't have anyone to vote for," Woodman said.

Woodman said he supports Wallace because "he talks straight from the heart. He doesn't play wishy-washy political games."

Frustration, disappointment and ultimately, a flicker of hope dominated the mood Tuesday night at McGovern headquarters in Detroit.

Campus and 6th District headquarters closed early in the night as workers streamed to the American Legion Hall in East Lansing

to work off the tension that had built up in the campaign fight.

The day before, an informal poll showed McGovern within striking distance of Wallace. With a burst of optimism, campaign workers had begun to prepare the famous McGovern "charge" — last-minute phone blitzes backed by massive get-out-the-vote efforts — that in past campaigns may have boosted the senator's count by up to 10 per cent.

But McGovern's decision to stop all campaign activity after Wallace was shot, effectively quelled any hopes for a come-from-behind McGovern victory.

"We had a surge going for us," one disheartened worker said, "but then everything fell apart."

At 9 p.m. the more than 200 workers gathered at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge ballroom were resigned to a Wallace victory and talked in terms of a 30 per cent showing by McGovern as a moral victory.

By 11 p.m., with more than 40 per cent of the vote tallied, it became evident

that Wallace's whopping lead would continue unchallenged for the governor's first Northern victory.

"This isn't a primary election," one cynic noted. "It's a busing referendum."

The only visible hope of McGovern headquarters was the apparent demoralization of Humphrey's campaign and the fact that Wallace's name was not entered in the California primary June 6.

More than a few of the 50-60 campaign workers at the state headquarters voiced disgust at the primary election process, which was cynically termed a Republican ploy to drain Democratic resources.

Some workers grumbled that a separate referendum on busing would have diminished Wallace's landslide victory.

Others grimly shook their heads, complaining that an anti-Wallace campaign charging that the governor wasn't a "people's Democrat" had to be curtailed Monday. The state Humphrey campaign had been depending on this final "stop-Wallace" effort to sway blue-collar workers to Humphrey's side.

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Balloonist relates attractions of sport

MATHY TROST

... has been to as "the sport of" and the recent increase in numbers and pilots qualifies perhaps the most of all aeronautic

... the estimated 150 ... in the United ... Lesley Pritchard, sophomore, who ... the championship ... SU in the first ... Collegiate Hot Air ... Competition last

... against Purdue ... she guided her ... to within 100 yards ... predetermined target ... 2-mile flight.

... winner of the ... ion must organize ... wing year's race and ... rd made strenuous ... to locate the 1972 ... r collegiate ... nship, held April 28 ... 30, at MSU but was ... mmission by ... icials.

... really excited about ... the competition at ... said, "but I was ... by all sorts of ... om the University."

Officials were concerned about rules regarding the gathering of crowds and about the possibility of setting a precedent for future events.

The race was moved back to its previous location in Valparaiso, Indiana under the sponsorship of Valparaiso University, a

small Lutheran college located east of Gary.

Of the four colleges which has signed up to compete, only MSU and Valparaiso remained to race on Sunday after poor weather conditions caused the cancellation of Saturday's events.

Pritchard and her father,

Frank, took off in their 75 foot balloon with winds of 10 m.p.h. sending them on a 45 minute flight nine miles north of Valparaiso. There they landed in a farmer's field while crowds of gaping children and adults watching in amazement.

The balloonist representing Valparaiso

University, Ruth Schmitt, was forced to deflate her craft when wind conditions were deemed unsafe for flight.

Weather conditions are an important determinant in ballooning. The balloon can be flown only during those times when the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) allows "visual flight rules."

"We must have a minimum of 1,000 feet 'ceiling' to the nearest clouds," explained Pritchard, "and must be able to see horizontally a minimum of three miles."

Balloon flights are best undertaken several hours before and after sunrise and sunset because of favorable wind conditions at these times.

The balloon, which is manufactured from parachute nylon treated with plastic, has a tear strength of 75 pounds to the square inch and when inflated is seven stories high and fifty feet in diameter.

Heated air is driven into the balloon by a gasoline powered fan. When the envelope is near full inflation, the flight burner is ignited, the air heated and the balloon made buoyant. When the air temperature inside the balloon reaches 140 degrees above outside, the balloon can lift more than 500 pounds.

Flight begins when the entire system is buoyant. The balloon lifts free of the ground and drifts with the direction of the wind. In flight, controls include a fuel valve which can be set to turn the propane hot air heater on or off to maintain an approximate level flight.

Landing is achieved by cruising at a low altitude until an appropriate landing field is approached. Then the

maneuvering vent is used to descend at a desirable rate. At touchdown, the deflation port is opened to deflate the envelope.

The Pritchard family is a member of the Flint Sport Balloon Club which owns the balloon used in the race, valued at between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Frank Pritchard supervises his daughter's flights because she has not completed all the

necessary tests required by the FAA for a pilot's license.

He is a member of the Balloon Federation of America and won the 1970 U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championship Races held in Indianola, Iowa.

One of their most memorable experiences is flying over the Goose Lake Rock Festival held in August 1970.



Too much hot air

Balloons could have been floating through the MSU atmosphere if not for University administration's refusal to allow the National Intercollegiate Balloon Races on campus in April. Instead, fliers drifted up, up, and away over Valparaiso, Ind.

State News photo by Cathy Melrose

ITT SUBSIDIARY

Women plan boycott

ANN M. SMITH

Against the War are planning a boycott of Continental Baking Co. products, including Wonder Bread, frozen foods and cup cakes.

Continental Baking Co. is owned by International Baking and Telegraph

The group of MSU women, whose slogan is "Don't buy bombs when you buy bread," say that though the boycott may not exert a large financial strain on ITT, it will help people become aware that the products they are buying are connected with the war in Vietnam. They say it also gives people a means to take direct action against the

war.

"People should not omit other manufacturers," one WAR member said. "We should get people to be aware of other manufacturers and boycott them also."

WAR has written a letter to the board of trustees requesting that the board join the boycott against ITT and discontinue the sales of Continental Baking Co. products in University snackshops. So far there had been no reply.

Members will be leafleting information and asking people to sign a petition stating their plans to boycott Continental Baking Co. products and any store that continues to sell them. The petitions will then be presented to store owners.

"It's going to be a long process, but I have confidence it will work on the organization of it," one WAR member said.

Sociology Dept. announces war

Dept. of sociology has issued an antiwar statement to separate meetings of faculty and students.

The statement says the department objects to the American effort in Indochina, and particularly condemns the recent escalation of fighting and mining of Vietnamese harbors, and canals.

It also advises the faculty to implement a program of opposing the war through a critical review of the university's financial ties with purchases and investments with war contractors.

Members of the department also expressed willingness to select representatives to a committee to study the possibility of implementing institutional antiwar activities of the University.

The meeting among faculty and students, several of whom were discussed, Bill Lansing graduate

student, said.

Still in the discussion stage is the proposal to make resources available to do peace research, Barclay said.

The Dept. of Sociology is also planning to join the School of Social Work in their vigil planned for Thursday, Barclay said.

The group has also asked a number of stores owners to stop stocking the products in their stores.

"If you get people to stop buying the products, we'll stop stocking it," was the typical reply.

WAR plans first to concentrate its efforts in the Spartan Village area and then expand the operation into the Lansing community.

PYRAMIDS LOVE DELTA

217 Ann St. Today and Sat.

GE charged for using reciprocal trade pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Electric Co. (GE) has been charged with restraint of trade by using reciprocal purchasing arrangements with suppliers and customers, the Justice Dept. said Thursday.

The company said it believes the suit is entirely unwarranted.

"Despite repeated requests, the antitrust division has refused to specify the alleged improper act or transactions, or even identify the component of the company that has been allegedly engaged in improper practices," the

company said in a statement.

General Electric is the nation's largest manufacturer of electrical equipment and related products with total sales in 1970 of about \$8.7 billion, the Justice Dept. said.

The civil suit charged GE with engaging in anticompetitive practices since at least 1965.

1970 of about \$8.7 billion, the Justice Dept. said.

The civil suit charged GE with engaging in anticompetitive practices since at least 1965.

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FARES SUBJECT TO GOVT. APPROVAL.

Opening of film called ironic

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

Valerie Perrine, who plays Montana Wildhack in "Slaughterhouse Five" and was featured in the May issue of Playboy magazine, thinks it is ironic that the antiwar movie opened locally against the background of the antiwar protests on Grand River Avenue.

"We have to change peoples' heads," she emphasized. "This is a strong film and I think it will have an effect on the public." The movie "Slaughterhouse Five" is based on Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s famous antiwar novel. It is the story of a young man who goes to war frightened and sickly. He lacks bravery, yet cowardice is not an applicable label. Billy Pilgrim, the protagonist, comes "unstuck

in time" when he sees the annihilation of Dresden at the hands of American fire-bombs in World War II. Pilgrim reaches the point where life has no purpose for him and so he retreats to a fantasy planet, Tralfamadore, where he believes he has been kidnapped along with a beautiful movie star, Montana Wildhack.

affected by it," Perrine said. Hill was painstaking in the filming. He hired Stephen Geller to write the screenplay and used mostly unknown actors and actresses, she added. "I had never acted before, but George was pretty good about letting me play Montana as I wanted," Perrine admitted. "If anyone said 'so it goes,' that person was Montana. That was how I tried to play her."

The result of not having Vonnegut write the screenplay (which he did for "Happy Birthday, Wanda June") and allowing everyone freedom in playing their roles is part of the film's credibility and brilliance, she said.

Festival to show varied art forms

By MELANIE ROBINSON

Music, drama and film presentations are all part of the third annual MSU media festival scheduled for Sunday afternoon and evening behind Kresge Art Center. Plain Brown Wrapper, Severe Hands with Dan Connor, Tricortism — a jazz group — and the Synthetic Sound Circus will be among the participants in the free creative arts festival sponsored by Media 3.

The dome is to provide a means to draw the audience into the festival as well as participants as well as spectators, Sealock said. The past two years, the festival centered primarily around an art show and creative writing contest. This year, however, Media 3 has included a wider variety of art forms including experimental slides and videotapes from San Francisco and presentations by various theater groups. "Through the mixed media of music, drama and

film, the festival can provide a unique perspective of the arts by presenting not only their individuality but also their shared characteristics," Sealock said. Industrial firms contributed much of the materials and equipment needed for the production of the festival. "Industries have been anxious to help in developing this experimental concept of presenting the arts as a means of drawing the realm of technology closer to the creative arts," Sealock said.



'Slaughterhouse' star
An interesting coincidence to actress Valerie Perrine that she arrived in East Lansing when the Grand River Avenue protests broke out. She was filming "Slaughterhouse - Five" an antiwar movie.
State News photo by Dave Shakespeare

PARKING VIOLATIONS Ticketing falls to new low

By NOVOSAD
Staff Writer

Enforcement of parking violations on campus has fallen to an all-time low, D. Bernitt, director of Public Safety, said. The department to operate on limited funds. Bernitt said the Dept. of Public Safety had two full-time parking patrol attendants a year ago, who operated motor scooters in checking for parking violators. He said those employees have since left the department. Proof of the fact that parking enforcement has decreased since these employees left the department are the three motor scooters that have remained in storage by the police station.

One of the reasons that have led to limited parking violation enforcement is the University-imposed freeze on hiring new personnel for the Dept. of Public Safety. General University budget allocations have also forced the department to operate on limited funds. Bernitt said the Dept. of Public Safety had two full-time parking patrol attendants a year ago, who operated motor scooters in checking for parking violators. He said those employees have since left the department. Proof of the fact that parking enforcement has decreased since these employees left the department are the three motor scooters that have remained in storage by the police station.

ordinance violations handled by either the East Lansing or Mason district courts. Another book is the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, and the other is the Student Motor Vehicle Code. Student Motor Vehicle Code violations show a slight increase over the previous year. During 1971-1972, 13,049 tickets were issued, compared with 12,197 violations in 1970-1971. Most student tickets fall into two categories — failing to register a motor vehicle and not parking in a designated student lot. Other violations include improperly displaying a permit, driving in a prohibited area and using an outdated permit. Michigan Motor Vehicle Code violations have also increased over the past year. During 1970-1971, 2,275 tickets were given, compared to 2,420 violations in 1971-1972. These tickets include reckless driving offenses, speeding and passing violations and failure to observe traffic control devices.

"Many people have asked me 'how come I got a ticket and the guy next to me didn't?'" Bernitt said. "The answer again is that an officer is often called away from an area after he has written only a few tickets." Bernitt feels that utilizing a police officer as a parking enforcer is a form of stealing. He said that "you're stealing time from an officer who is really more valuable in a different area." Bernitt said he is an advocate of using nonuniformed service officers instead of trained police personnel for parking violation enforcement. He said he feels that the Dept. of Public Safety deserves a larger budget allocation so the parking dilemma can be solved. Money collected from parking fines is channeled into the Student Loan Fund for short term loans to students. Last year, \$66,698.75 was collected in parking revenues, which boosted the total fund to \$413,048.26.

Bernitt said that traffic congestion on campus has increased because of the lack of enforcement as more and more students bring their cars to school. The congestion has interfered with bike and bus traffic, and has also made it more difficult for faculty employees to find parking spots. "Everyone is affected by this problem," he said, "whether they realize it or not."

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SAT. MATINEE - 3:00

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Spartan shortstop Steve Cerez (15) grabs a ground ball and fires to first as third baseman Ron DeLonge (5) watches his teammate. MSU completes its season at Northwestern and Wisconsin this weekend.
State News photo by John Dickson

Batsmen close season with four road games

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

As the MSU baseball team closes out its season with road trips to Northwestern and Wisconsin today and Saturday, Coach Danny Litwhiler has made one thing perfectly clear.

He will not empty his bench this weekend nor make changes just for the sake of changes, even though his squad is out of the running for the Big Ten title. Litwhiler is out to take the runner-up position in the conference.

"We're playing to win," he said, "and we have to win them all if we want to take second place, particularly since Michigan is on our tail."

Iowa captured the Big Ten crown by finishing with a 13-3 record. The Spartan and Wolverine batsmen are both 7-3 and switch opponents for the remaining four games today and Saturday. Neither can match the Hawkeye winning percentage.

"It's a psychological letdown for us to lose out in the race," hurler Larry Ike said. "But it's always nice to come in second place and we'll be out to win."

Ron Pruitt is currently the second-best hitter in the Big Ten with a .455 average. In 10 conference games, Pruitt

has 15 hits in 33 trips to the plate, including three doubles and three home runs. He has 10 RBI's.

The senior outfielder-catcher will be battling head-to-head today with Northwestern's Ed Grzelakowski (who leads the league with a .467 average) and John McCarthy (.444), for the bat title.

Ike will try to better his own record of 22 career wins as he is scheduled to face the Wildcats today in one contest. Brand VanPelt will pitch the other game.

VanPelt is just a shade behind conference leader Mickey Elwood's (U-M) 0.92 ERA. Heading into the final weekend, VanPelt has an ERA of 0.93.

The Owosso all-American is also 20 strikeouts ahead of his nearest competitor for

the Big Ten wiff title. He has fanned 47 batters in 29 innings of work.

In Saturday's doubleheader with Wisconsin, Elliott Moore will be out to keep his undefeated season intact as the lefty has compiled a fine 7-0 mark. Rick Deller is scheduled to take the mound for the Spartans in the other game.

The Spartans are 25-9-1 overall while Northwestern is 16-11 for the season and 9-5 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin will be looking to go over the .500 mark as it has a 5-6 conference mark and 18-20 record for the year.

WKAR - AM, 870 on the dial, is scheduled to broadcast from Evanston at 2 p.m. today and from Madison at 3 p.m. Saturday.

GARY SHARRER

Some 'S' athletes unhappy with release of Don Kiger



This weekend marks the last time trainer Don Kiger will attend the needs of MSU athletes. He will then move on to the Houston Astro baseball organization - not by choice, but by necessity.

The necessity which forced Kiger to be cut from the training staff was one of financial difficulty in the MSU Athletic Dept. The issue has stirred controversy and subsequent bitterness among many of MSU's athletes.

"When Don was hired by Reggie Munn," Burt Smith, acting athletic director clarified, "it was understood that he would serve as a substitute while Clyde Stretch (another trainer) attended school to take physical therapy classes."

"He was the last one hired, consequently he was the one to be cut," Smith added. "There's just no way we can retain four full-time trainers on our staff. Most schools have two or three."

Certain athletes have offered contrasting views. Bruce Zindel, representing the shared attitudes of

Kiger is," national wrestling champ Tom Milkovich said. "He's much more than a trainer. Athletes look up to him as a coach, counselor and friend."

"We could see it if competence and performance were involved, but they're not," Milkovich complained. "You have guys sitting in chairs over there knowing what's going on in the training rooms. I couldn't name three who would care enough to come over and watch Don work or even to watch the team meetings."

"There's so much politics involved over there its disgusting," baseball standout Shaun Howitt chipped in. "You want to see waste take a good look at the football program."

"If they have to cut back, they should cut back someplace else or the athletic department will go downhill," Howitt predicted.

"The thing I don't understand is whether we'll be supplemented with



Kiger, Johnson, Milkovich

MSU's wrestlers, recently sent a letter of protest to President Wharton questioning the well-being of all MSU athletes.

"If the University is willing to allow this dedicated kind of personnel to depart, while retaining an inferior staff just because of budgets, I don't feel we are being properly protected," Zindel said in a section of his letter.

"We will only be athletes for a short period of our lives and therefore, our physical futures should be protected to the fullest," he added. "If this is not the case, then I cannot be expected to fulfill my potential. Furthermore, I could not justify helping recruit athletes to an inferior sports program."

The sad commentary, according to the athletes, is that they are never considered or listened to in the decision-making process.

"There's a power play at work over there," three-time national wrestling champion Greg Johnson said. "Athletes and coaches have little to say about it. An impersonal relationship exists."

"I was really surprised when the word came out that Don had to go, but then I thought, 'well, that's par for the course.' It's a big university, and people just don't care. It's a bureaucracy at work," Johnson said.

Because of Kiger's dedication and the extra work he puts into his job, the athletes can't vindicate his release.

"People don't realize how invaluable

another trainer or not," Howitt questioned.

"From the feedback I've received they're going to hire more student trainers," Milkovich said.

"I just hope they pull out of it," Howitt said. "I hope the athletic department realizes the gravity they're getting into. Kiger is irreplaceable. It's not the student trainers can't do a decent job but that they can't do a professional job like Kiger."

Milkovich said if this situation would have come up when he was a freshman sophomore he would have transferred along with the rest of the recruits that he brought with him to Kent State.

"As to here I stand right now," Milkovich said, "if our athletic department is going to let a person of Kiger's caliber go and not have any warranty for letting him go, why should we as an athlete at MSU produce to my fullest knowing that if I get hurt I won't get the professional treatment that is required."

"I really don't think the administration cares about the athletes," Johnson said. "Things of this nature will downgrade the program. The program is not geared to the athletes it's geared to making money. The athletes aren't really happy."

"I'm not really bitter about the situation because I didn't really wrestle for MSU," Johnson continued. "I wrestled for the fans, my teammates, and people like Grady and Doug (coaches) and Don Kiger."

Delvecchio signs; set for 22nd year

DETROIT - Detroit Red Wing captain Alex Delvecchio ended all speculation that he would retire when he signed a one year pact with the Wings

Thursday. Delvecchio became the seventh Wing to sign a contract for the upcoming 1972-73 season.

The Red Wings also announced the signing of Coach Johnny Wilson. Terms and length of the agreement were not announced.

Delvecchio, entering his 22nd year as a Red Wing regular, joins Gary Bergman, Nick Libbett, Bill Collins, Guy Charron, Leon Rochefort, and Henry Boucha in coming to terms with the Wings.

"There's no way we can't make the playoffs this coming season," Delvecchio said at a press conference Thursday. "That's one of the reasons I'm staying on. I know the Stanley Cup is not too far off with the club we have here. I just hope I'll be around for it."

The Red Wings also announced the signing of minor league players Randy Manery, Ralph Stewart and Len Fontaine in addition to goaltenders Gerry Gray, Andy Brown, George Hulme and Ron Marlow.

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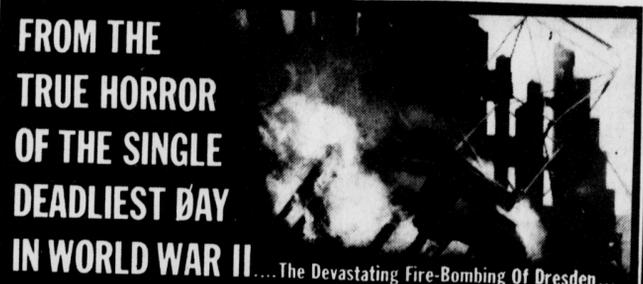
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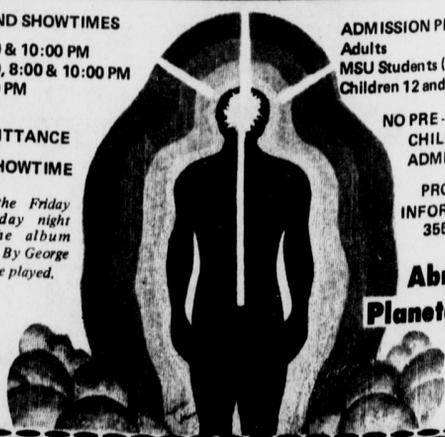
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'Stickmen' end season Saturday

JOHN FRAZIER
News Sports Writer

"We have come up against some good defensive middies in the last several games and this has slowed our offense," Hartman said. "We are just now getting accustomed to playing against this. "Also, we may have been a little down because we thought we would have a winning season after our good start," Hartman added. Yet, in only their third year as a varsity sport, the Spartans have overcome a schedule consisting of several highly rated teams, eight games on the road, and a six game losing streak to compile a respectable 5-7 record to date.

with a defense lead by freshman goalie Ron Hebert. Hebert is currently ranked fifth in the league's goaltending statistics with 235 saves accumulated in 12 games, good for a .695 average in stopping shots on goal.

Currently, the Spartans are tied with Ohio State for sixth place in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. with a 2-5 record. Wittenberg is fifth in the league with a 4-4 mark and an overall 6-5 record.



Spartan assault

'S' Allen, Curl selected for East-West contest

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — MSU standouts Eric Allen and Ron Curl have been selected to represent the East squad in the 13th annual coaches all-America football game scheduled for June 24, in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

The two former Spartan stalwarts head a list of 27 players named, including quarterback Jack Mildren, Oklahoma's master of the triple option.

Mildren will be playing his final collegiate game for coach Chuck Fairbanks, director of the West squad. Also playing with the Abilene Tex., standout, will

be Oklahoma teammates Albert Qualls, linebacker; and defensive back John Sellyey.

Mildren set school records in total offense for a season (2,018) and a career (4,818). His best day as a rusher came in 1971 against Big Eight foe Kansas State when he ran 11 times for 156 yards in leading the Big Red to a 75-28 victory.

Also named for the West squad were Dave Dalby, UCLA center; Ted Galliger, UCLA lineman; Marvin Bateman, Utah punter; Larry Jacobson, Nebraska lineman; Jim Le Clair, North Dakota linebacker; Willie Buchanan, San Diego State back; Ralph McGill, Tulsa back; Roosevelt Manning, Northeastern Oklahoma State lineman; and University of Southern California linemen, John Vella, Willie Hall and Bo

Day. Players announced for the East squad, to be piloted by Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, include three Michigan stars. The University of Michigan players include flanker Glenn Doughty, linebacker Mike Taylor and back Tom Darden.

Also named for the East squad were John Yochum, Syracuse offensive tackle; Tom Luken, Purdue offensive guard; Lewis Jolley, North Carolina running back; Elmer Allen, ole Miss defensive lineman; Ernie Jackson, Duke defensive back; Ronnie Estay, LSU defensive tackle; John Hill, Lehigh lineman; and Lionel Antoine, Southern Illinois lineman.

This year's clash, the third for Lubbock, will be televised by ABC. Kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. EDT.

Denison game, Bob Benson and Tom Berg netted two goals while Tom Larking, Safran, and Valston each added a goal. In Sunday's game at Ashland, Safran scored three goals, including the winning one, while Berg contributed his third goal of the season and Washington his 21st goal of the season.

possible explanation for the scoring attack is that the Spartans have now returned for the second year in a row to a more balanced offense, with Berg and Washington contributing their goals.

women club Wayne State 9

only one game left in the season, the MSU softball team overcame a 1-5 deficit to beat Wayne State Wednesday, 17-5, at the home field.

Wittenberg barely missed two stunning upsets this year as it fell in a squeaker to Kenyon 9-8 and to Bowling Green State by a 6-3 count. Wittenberg is led by Al Galicki, who is fourth in league scoring with a 2.5 goals per game average.

The Spartans will counter

bat and Pat Casey, going two for four, hold .475 average. The softball team's season will end when they meet Grand Valley State College at 3 p.m. Wednesday on the Men's IM fields. MSU was not able to get a place in the National Women's Softball Tournament held this weekend in Omaha, Nebraska.

Indy driver dies

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (UPI) — Race driver, Jim Malloy, 37, of Denver, Colo., died Thursday of injuries suffered four days ago when his car crashed into a wall at high speed during practice for the May 27 Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-Mile Race.

Malloy died in Indianapolis Methodist Hospital where he had been in critical and deteriorating condition since the wreck Sunday during a practice lap prior to qualifications.

He suffered multiple fractures of both legs and one arm, and second-degree burns on hands and feet, as well as internal injuries. Malloy died at 10:55 a.m. EST without regaining consciousness.

Weightlifting

The MSU Weightlifting Club will meet Purdue noon Saturday at the IM Sports Arena. Lifters from the two schools will number 15 and they will compete in power lifting which is comprised of bend, squat and dead lifting. Charge will be 25 cents.

1964 and 1965. Malloy never won a championship race but finished second in the Milwaukee 150 in 1969. He also had three third-place finishes during his championship trail career. Malloy and his widow, Mary, have three children, Jim, 14, Cheryl, 11, and Pat, 8.

Lecture concert series

Today is the final day for MSU faculty and staff members to purchase series tickets as new patrons of the 1972-73 Lecture-Concert Series. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. 355-3361

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

The HERBIE HANCOCK sextet RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK LEON THOMAS & shoo dee doo at BALDWIN PAVILION



MAY 26 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and available at Marshall Music East Lansing

THE BEST OF THE MIDWEST FILM FESTIVAL 1972

* due to other socially redeeming events last week the BEST of the Midwest Film Festival will be shown this weekend for those who missed them last week or would like to see some great films again.

— featuring the award winning films chosen by judges; Rod Serling, Ali Issari, Peter Poor, Arthur Knight, Edgar Daniels, and the audiences.

Films to be shown include:

"Heavenly Star"	"Snowville"
"Time and a Half"	"Tone Poem"
"Solo"	"An Arkstone Fantasy"
"Geno's Pizza"	"Mayflowers"
"Psychofootballdelia"	and others...

Friday, May 19th & Saturday, May 20th

Two separate programs will be presented at two locations:

105 S. Kedzie, 7 & 9:30pm
109 S. Kedzie, 7 & 9:30pm

Admission \$1.00 at the door.

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NOW THRU TUES
3 COLOR HITS

Detective Harry Callahan. You don't assign him to murder cases. You just turn him loose.

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Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry

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RICHARD HARRIS IN MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

Shown 1st at 8:22

Shown Late

Mia Farrow Rosemary's Baby John Cassavetes

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6947

3RD WEEK!
Open Daily 12:45
Continuous from 1 PM
Shows 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

A Film By PETER BOGDANOVICH

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR BEN JOHNSON
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS CLORIS LEACHMAN

8 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

Starring TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON
CLORIS LEACHMAN/CYBILL SHEPHERD as JACY / PETER BO

Extra Added! Academy Award Winning Fun Cartoon "THE CRUNCH BIRD"

Coming "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

Double Hilarity!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER... "Best Screenplay" by PADDY CHAYEFSKY

GEORGE C. SCOTT

in "THE HOSPITAL"

PLUS!

COUPS AND CHAOS!

woody allens "bananas" COLOR

PG DIANA RIGG

Today-Sat. "Hospital" 1:00-4:05
7:10-9:00 P.M. "Bananas" 2:45-5:50-9:00 P.M.

M-78

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Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry

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3 BIG HITS!
GEORGE C. SCOTT "THE HOSPITAL" GP United Artists
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GENE HACKMAN DOCTORS' WIVES
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER JANE FONDA IN "CIRCLE OF LOVE"

ALSO! PROFESSIONALS PLUS! MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

Malagasy rule altered

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic (AP) — President Philibert Tsiranana, an uncontested ruler since independence in 1960, turned over full powers Thursday to Gen. Gabriel Ramanantsoa after six days of antiregime riots, strikes and demonstrations.

Tsiranana, 61, a Western-oriented Roman Catholic who blames Communists for the troubles that have shaken the Indian Ocean island-nation off East Africa, announced dissolution of the government and the naming of Ramanantsoa "to lead the country and form a government."

There was no word on

whether Tsiranana, who is in poor health, would remain as chief of state.

Ramanantsoa, 66, a graduate of France's St. Cyr Military Academy, was widely acclaimed by the crowd that has been in the streets almost constantly since Saturday.

Standing in his command car, his hands raised above his head, Ramanantsoa said: "We're not in the politics business. I ask for your help."

"First of all, I will be concerned with economy and social matters, and above all the poorest people. In our army, tradition is that we take care of the private first and then officers. We'll take

care of the masses first, the poorest above all."

Strike leaders then addressed the crowd, presenting a list of demands to Ramanantsoa that included Tsiranana's resignation, formation of a new cabinet, more democracy and emphasis on Malagasy over French culture. The French ruled until 1960.

It remained uncertain what would be the longterm attitude of the student-worker coalition that led the upheaval. Neither their left-oriented politics nor the position of Ramanantsoa were defined precisely.

Before announcement of the general's takeover, strike leaders declared they would not talk to anyone from the Tsiranana regime.

Tsiranana's decision came a day after France, linked with the Malagasy Republic by a military assistance treaty, said it would not intervene in the current situation.

Ramanantsoa said he did not plan to announce a new government immediately because he needed time for consultations.

His explanation of the change in leadership was that it was necessitated by "the critical situation reigning in the country."

The troubles were directly related to the arrest last Friday of 400 student leaders who had demanded an end to the French-oriented curriculum at Tananarive University and new emphasis on Malagasy tradition and culture.

Tsiranana, a light-skinned man whose looks typify the country's dominant Malayan-Polynesian background, became president May 1, 1959. The following June, he steered the island into independence from France.



Sight for dry eyes

Springtime seems to be bubbling up all over and the pool in front of the Library is no exception. Beaumont Tower plays its part in this scene as it looms over the campus amidst trees.

State News photo by Chuck Michalski

Agencies face criticism

(Continued from page 1)

were overextending their role as a city governing body when they asked the State Police not to move the demonstrators from the street early in the week.

"If the East Lansing City Council and particular council members would spend as much time on working out their budget problems as they do trying to cater to demonstrators, they wouldn't have half the troubles they have now," Maj. Robert M. Brown, from the Michigan State Police, said.

Several council members have repeatedly criticized the State Police for their takeover of law enforcement operations during the protest, saying that control should have been left with city police.

A State Police officer allegedly told East Lansing police that if they did not intend to move the demonstrators, they would move them under authority of state law.

Liner gets bomb call

(Continued from page 1)

Britain's ocean greyhounds, was homebound on her first round trip of the summer season.

Cunard had long been plagued by hoax calls — "so many we've lost count,"

said police at Southampton, her home port.

But at noon Thursday, British government authorities and police on both sides of the Atlantic decided to treat this one as serious.

Construction experts said

that the liner contained literally hundreds of places where explosives could be concealed. And despite all inbuilt safety measures, no ship is unsinkable.

Cunard said the vessel's watertight doors were slammed shut to minimize any blast damage as soon as the bomb threat became known aboard.

He said passengers had been told over the ship's

intercom, of the threat and had taken calmly. Hundreds lined the rails to watch bomb disposal squad's spectacular parachute

Once the men aboard, they were taken the bridge while the ship continued, heading for her European call at Cherbourg at 30 knots, twice as fast as usual.

Bureaucrat bungles bid

(Continued from page 1)

Many recipients, he said, are spurred into action, disqualifying themselves for the honor.

"By using satire," Boren explained in one of infrequently serious moods, "we can hit government corporate and educational bureaucracies. For example, sent 'The Bird' to the president of a national company with a poor delivery record. Because of approach the company immediately established a companywide policy to correct their previous practices."

A straightforward complaint, he added, would probably gotten lost under the mountains of paper work usually clog bureaucratic channels.

"Do you know that today's federal system uses a million different forms in a total annual output of 19.5 billion copies?" he asked. "Laid end to end, the forms could circle the earth several times."

Boren, now a Washington consultant for business, repeated these and other statistics to congressional committees as part of his madcap plan to make bureaucracy safe for the world. He has also spent \$8,000 of his money, and about 50 per cent of his time, to this venture, which he calls "my hobby."

Boren has served in the Agency for International Development (AID) under ex-MSU president Hannah, and he credits Hannah with having inspired "on the art of creative mumbaling."

His presidential campaign, managed by MSU professor Rose Hayden and her husband Sam, is entirely self-oriented.

He would solve the busing issue, he says, with Operation Schoolmobile that would bring the schools to the students.

"With the help of a neutral computer, this could promote an infusory process to maximize parametric harmonics and sophisticated simplicity . . . with established guidelines," he explained in his usual obfuscating language, a parody of bureaucratic jargon.

CABARET

★★★★★
New York Daily News

"LIZA MINNELLI'S PERFORMANCE IS SO BEAUTIFUL THAT I CAN THINK OF NOTHING TO DO BUT GIVE THANKS!"
—Roger Greenspun, New York Times

"LIZA MINNELLI DEMONSTRATES UNMISTAKABLY THAT SHE'S ONE OF THE GREAT MUSICAL PERFORMERS OF OUR TIME!"
—Chicago Sun Times

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Helmut Greim, Michael York, Liza Minnelli, Cabaret. Directed by Michael York. Music by John Kander and Fred Ebb. Lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb. Book by Bob Fosse. Starring Liza Minnelli, Michael York, Helmut Greim, and the Cabaret Ensemble.

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Sat. & Sun.
2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:50

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Passage to Marseilles -8:45

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20th Century Fox presents BARRY NEWMAN - VANISHING POINT. A GARY BARBER PRODUCTION. Starring DEAN JAGGER, CLEAVON LITTLE, and TONY MARTINEZ. Directed by VANISHING POINT. Screenplay by GARY BARBER. Produced by GARY BARBER. Music by BARRY NEWMAN. Color by G.P. Theatres.

Tonight in Wilson Aud. 7:30, 9:30
Sat. in Conrad Aud. 7:30, 9:30
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Michigan State News
Friday, May 19, 1978
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Automotive

BUICK 1968. Electra convertible. Power, air and stereo. Call 355-0991. 4-5-19

CAMARO 1969 Z/28. 4-speed, under warranty, 355-2912 after 6 p.m. 3-5-23

CAMARO 1971. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Call 355-6044. 3-5-19

CAPRI 1971. Rally equipped, needs paint. Sunbeam Tiger V-8, two tops, radials, offers, \$1295. 355-0905. 3-5-19

CHEVY 1964 small-8. 4d. Good body, excellent transportation. 353-3409/332-8642. 1-5-19

CORVAIR "64" dependable, good engine, \$230. Good deal. 351-5532, 355-4875. 2-5-19

CORVETTE 1969. Silver convertible, 360, 300, power steering, AM/FM radio. After 5 p.m. 489-6732. 3-5-22

CORVETTE 1962. 327, V-8, 4 speed. 5 ET mags, headers, \$1300. Phone 482-7601 between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. 5-5-23

CORVETTE STINGRAY. 1969, low mileage. Many extras. Phone, 351-3185. 6-5-26

FIAT 1967 convertible 850 Spider. excellent condition. 393-8735. 5-5-24

FIAT 128, 1971. 15,700 miles, excellent condition, AM radio, eight track tape, must sell, \$1500 or best offer. 355-1179. 5-5-22

FORD 1968. 12' Step-van, 6' ceiling, \$1995. Excellent condition. St. Johns, 224-7968. 5-5-23

FORD FAIRLANE station wagon 1966. Transmission work needed. Best offer. 337-0473. 2-5-19

FORD ECONOLINE Van 1966. 8 passenger, curtains, automatic, luggage rack. \$750. 645-7485. 3-5-23

HOUSECAR. 1963. Home made, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, sink. 625-3111, 625-7485, Perry. 3-5-23

MAVERICK 1970. Low mileage, very clean. Call Ron 351-5872. 10-5-31

M.G. 1100 1966. Good motor, body, needs U-joint. Make offer. 332-4790. 3-5-23

MGB 1971 British Racing green. in good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 393-6037 3-5-23

M.G.B. 1971 - CONVERTIBLE. white with black top, excellent condition. 627-9322. 2-5-19

Automotive

MOTOR HOME. Converted 1 ton Chevy, toilet, carpeted, gas and electric lights, bike rack, etc. Engine rebuilt 12000 miles. \$1600 or offer. Will consider trades. 339-6995. 2-5-22

MOVING, MUST sell. 1969 Volkswagen Bug. Excellent condition, \$995. 694-8893. 4-5-19 Parts

MUSTANG 1967. V-8, stick, vinyl roof and more. 332-2827 after 6 p.m. 3-5-19

OLDSMOBILE 1971. 442, W-30. Power steering, windows, seats, disc brakes. Automatic console and cruise control. Sport wheels, 4,000 miles. 349-4583. 5-5-19

OLDSMOBILE 1967. Cutlass, V-8 hardtop, power steering. \$750. 627-2351. 5-5-23

PONTIAC 1966. runs good, body fair, good tires. Phone 655-3454. 3-5-23

PONTIAC, 1969. Cataline, 2 door hardtop. Vinyl roof, power steering, disc brakes, slight front end damage. \$1,100. Days call 485-2273 nights. 625-3710. 5-5-22

PONTIAC GTO, 1968. Luxuriously equipped, power steering, brakes, 4-speed, ET mags, more. \$1100. 351-0594. 5-5-23

PONTIAC 1970, LeMans, 2 door hardtop, V-8 power steering, sport wheels, low mileage, one owner. Call 485-1816. 3-5-19

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR Sedan. 1967. Air, automatic, power. Looks good, runs well. \$650. Phone 351-6740. 5-5-25

SCHOOLBUS - CAMPER converted, new V-8, etc. 649 Evergreen or call 351-9246. 351-1942. 5-5-22

SPRITE BUG-eyed 1959. Runs very well. 355-2695 after 3 p.m. 3-5-19

SPLITFIRE 1970. 29,000 miles, new Michelins, \$1200. After 5 p.m. 349-2719. 3-5-22

TRIUMPH, 1959. TR-3 Roadster. very good condition, no rust. 351-6650. 2-5-19

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE GT6 1968. V-8, 38,000, wire Michelins, AM/FM, excellent, around \$1409.75. 351-6153 after 5 p.m. 5-5-19

TRIUMPH TR4 1965. Asking \$800. Green, wires, wood dash. 353-5659. 1-5-19

TRIUMPH 1971, Spitfire, \$2195. 13,000 actual miles. 372-0984. Call Don. 3-5-19

VEGA GT 1971. Excellent condition. Loaded with many extras. Call 351-3921, ask for Doug. 3-5-19

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by Phil Frank



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VEGA STATION Wagon, 1971. Automatic, radio, low mileage, take over payments. 484-3671. 3-5-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Factory rebuilt engine, gas heater (disconnected), good tires, plates. \$300. 355-9932. 5-5-25

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966. Clean, no rust, newly overhauled engine and parts, good driving. \$595. 482-1226. 3-5-22

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1967. New Radials. Clean inside and out. \$750. 627-5350. 14-5-30

VW 1964. Excellent, 1968 Triumph GT-6, excellent. Inquire 2063 Hamilton Road, Okemos. 3-5-23

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4 WHEEL drive 1970 Toyota, chrome, winch, floatation tires, chrome wheels, CHEAP!!! 372-8880, Jim. 5-5-23

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KAWASAKI 1971. 175cc, excellent condition, low mileage. \$575. Call 332-8054. 4-5-19

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1970 BSA 640cc Cerianis Forks. Excellent condition, \$1150. Call 355-6361. 5-5-24

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HONDA CB350, 1971. 7500 miles. \$600. Call 351-7868. 3-5-19

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ALCOA SUBSIDIARY HAS Summer work available. We will be interviewing the last week of May. Watch for interview times. C

HOUSEKEEPER OR couple. Light housekeeping, live-in, must have references. Drive. Write Box A-1, Michigan State News. 3-5-23

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Boyne Country. Call Art, 616-549-2441. 3-5-19

TWO MEN - Sales career. Permanent prestige position with a future. Product backed by a 138 year old company. We train. Car necessary. 394-0020. 3-5-19

PART TIME WORK OPPORTUNITY SIXTEEN (16) HOURS PER WEEK SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, ONLY NURSES AIDES BEGIN \$2.15 HOUR. DIETARY AIDES BEGIN \$2.00 HOUR. HOUSEKEEPERS BEGIN \$2.00 HOUR.

INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY will furnish full 80 hours orientation with pay. Applicant must have independent transportation and telephone availability. Dependable adult women who wish a long-term assignment preferred. Possible that permanent 40 hour week positions will be available at later date. Apply in person, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos. x-7-5-23

PART TIME - evenings, \$12 a night. 6-10:30 p.m. Car necessary. Call Mr. Perry, 394-0020. 3-5-19

BUSINESS HELP. Holiday happiness. Need extra \$\$\$ to make your holidays happy ones? We have part time work available, 6-11 evenings. Salary \$50 weekly. Car necessary. 394-0020. 3-5-19

TRANSMITTER ENGINEER: Local radio station needs engineer possessing First Class FCC license. Phone 694-9943. 5-5-24

MODELS WANTED, 485-6617. 10-5-22

For Rent

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-5-19

TV AND STEREO rental: Fast free delivery and service, \$9.50/month - no deposit, low term rates available. All equipment guaranteed. Call NEJAC 337-1300. C-5-31

Apartment

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

SUMMER SUBLET. Grad students, 2-man furnished, air-conditioned, pool, near campus. \$150. 337-2659. 2-5-22

SUBLET SUMMER, 2 or 3 man, furnished, air conditioning. Reasonable. 337-2088. 3-5-23

SUMMER 4-man, air-conditioned, 2 full baths. Close 332-1487. 1-5-19

124 CEDAR. 2 man furnished apartments, \$67.50 summer leases only. Days 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. 0-5-31

ROOMMATE SERVICE

Summer rent Rates \$45 332-4432

LOWER DUPLEX 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 15. Telephone 351-5964. 2-5-19

MALE FOR four-man. Fall. \$62.50 per month. Tom. 351-2328. 3-5-22

STUDENTS. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utilities furnished, near campus. \$160/month. 351-9036. 3-5-22

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3 bedroom unfurnished, near campus, utilities furnished, \$225/month. 351-9036. 3-5-22

TWO GIRLS need apartment or house starting Fall. 627-2711, 627-2008. 3-5-23

For Rent

Apartment WALK TO campus, 4 man apartment. 2 single rooms, 1020 Short Street. 489-1893. 2-5-19

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$149 per mo. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets **Knob Hill Apartments** 349-4700 OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12-5 p.m. LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

SUMMER TIME Cedar Greens! Air-conditioning, furnished, pool, balcony. Close. \$140. 351-3751 evenings. 11-6-2

SUMMER. 1 bedroom 2-man furnished. Rent \$25/month. 332-0177. 3-5-22

SUBLEASE SUMMER close, large 2-man, furnished, air-conditioned. 351-6847. 3-5-22

NEAR CAMPUS. 4-man apartment. Summer term. \$220. 351-0154. 3-5-22

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

ONE BEDROOM, 1 block campus. 3 month lease, \$130/month. 351-4495. 215 Louis. 2-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 0-9-5-31

1 MAN for 3-man duplex, own room, summer. 351-6344. 3-5-22

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 - \$169/mth.

ASK ABOUT OUR FALL RATES

BURCHAM WOODS

745 Burcham 351-3118

if no answer call 484-4014

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ovenbird
6. Hair tint
11. Solo
12. Heroes
13. Lorelei
14. Musical composition
16. Yellow bugle
17. Sturdy tree
19. And abbr.
20. Coin
22. Watchful care
24. Greek letter
25. Fool stopover

DOWN

27. Household gods
29. Lawful
32. A stern
33. Fugian
34. Yellow tuber
36. Reflected sound
40. Cotton bundle
42. Carp
44. Propeller
45. Egg dish
47. Lizard
49. Pointed arch
50. Motorist's stopover

51. Deminished
52. Out of date

DOWN

1. Fundamental
2. Brisk
3. Moslem
4. Compass point
5. Nevada resort
6. Touch and go
7. Form of Esperanto
8. Not any
9. Roofer
10. Property
11. Woe is me!
12. Roman bronze
13. Oriental temple
14. Pixy
15. Sneaky
16. Devoured
17. Timber wolf
18. Bewitch
19. Goat's rue
20. Choice
21. Paid the kitty
22. Glazes
23. Harness parts
24. Fanon
25. Ivy Leaguers
26. Large umbrella
27. Mother of mankind
28. Tibetan gazelle

ESTOC MANEGE VIOLA EPODES LETHAN LEROTS UNDO XI LAB ILL AJAR ADO DIES ERE RAH AVAL RIA DRUB ESE EAR UP TEAM ABATED PRIED BANTER ENATE ARTERY REDAN

INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY will furnish full 80 hours orientation with pay. Applicant must have independent transportation and telephone availability. Dependable adult women who wish a long-term assignment preferred. Possible that permanent 40 hour week positions will be available at later date. Apply in person, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos. x-7-5-23

3 Moslem sacred book
4 Compass point
5 Nevada resort
6 Touch and go
7 Form of Esperanto
8 Not any
9 Roofer
10 Property
11 Woe is me!
12 Roman bronze
13 Oriental temple
14 Pixy
15 Sneaky
16 Devoured
17 Timber wolf
18 Bewitch
19 Goat's rue
20 Choice
21 Paid the kitty
22 Glazes
23 Harness parts
24 Fanon
25 Ivy Leaguers
26 Large umbrella
27 Mother of mankind
28 Tibetan gazelle

JOIN THE CAMPUS HILL MOB

REGISTER NOW FOR YOUR APARTMENT FOR THIS SUMMER OR NEXT FALL

There's lots of bonus extras! Like: a Mini-bus that takes you (5 round trips a day) from apartment door-step to classroom eliminating parking problems, expense and tardiness. Like: a romantic "social area" with picnic tables and B-B-Q pits and stuff. Read below for more features than you'll ever get and dig this... from only \$180 a month.

- Central Air Conditioning
- All Utilities included
- Carpeting Throughout
- Draperies
- Completely Furnished
- Balcony or Patio Units
- Study Area with drop lite
- Walk thru Kitchen
- Refrigerator
- Range
- Disposer
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facilities
- Storage and Unlimited Parking
- Party Room

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS

Model Apt. 202-A Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. **349-3530**

Grand River West of Okemos Rd. directly next door to Coral Gables

SCHOSTAK

"LARGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN"

KRAMER AUTO PARTS

800 E. Kalamazoo Phone 484-1303

Cedar Greens has a pool, air conditioning, and everything else...

1135 Michigan Avenue right next to Brody Complex

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units for summer and fall. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air-conditioning. These two-man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full-time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one-bedroom units start at \$85/month per man. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARK SIMONS, 1-6 p.m., 351-8631, 3-6-9 and twelve month leases available.

ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

For Rent
Apartments

TWO MEN for spacious, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning, all appliances, pool. June 15. \$56-\$66/month. 349-3079. 6-5-23

YES... two johns per apartment!

and balconies, too
ROOMMATE SERVICE
Summer Rent Rates from \$45

WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE next to Cedar Village 332-4432

For Rent
Apartments

1 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air - conditioned, available July 24, 332-6715. 3-5-23

TWO WOMEN for four-man. Summer. Close \$50/month. 355-4949. 3-5-23

OKEMOS BY Meijers, Summer own room \$50 month; share room \$35. 349-0342. 3-5-23

SUMMER SUBLET downstairs house apartment one block from Sparrow Hospital. 482-5423. 3-2-23

SUMMER SUBLET. Large air-conditioned two-man close. \$160/month. Call 337-0674. 3-5-23

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 man apartment starting Fall term, 1972. Phone 351-3185. 1-5-19

For Rent
Apartments

3 OR 4 wanted to sublease summer. Near campus. 351-3979. 3-5-19

GIRL WANTED, fall - spring. Four man, Twyckingham, non-smoker, unique. 337-0598. 3-5-22

SUBLET SUMMER, two-man. Close. Call Jim 353-7964 or 351-7433. 3-5-19

ONE GIRL for 4-man. Summer term. \$45 per month. University supervised. Call 353-8093. 3-5-19

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment with air-conditioning. Nice for married couple. \$160. 351-2426. 5-5-23

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 room furnished studio, \$125. Pool. Burcham, 351-6619. 2-5-19

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. For next year, Cedar Village, 4 man. Call Debbie 332-0715, Monica 332-1343. 3-5-19

SUMMER: NEED one/two girls. Across from Williams. Air-conditioned. \$68. 355-8648. 10-5-31

GRADUATE STUDENT wants her own room for the summer, OR roommate to share an apartment with own room. Call Nancy 351-5594. 3-5-19

For Rent
Houses

3 BEDROOM, completely furnished, carpeted house. Available June 15th. 332-6715. 3-5-23

I WOULD like to live in house, fall, near campus. 355-6298. 1-5-19

HASLETT. 2 bedroom house on Lake Lansing. Furnished, no pets. \$175 plus utilities. Available July 1st. 339-2075. 5-5-25

LARGE HOUSE, unfurnished, 4 or 5 persons, 1 block from campus, carpeted, fireplace. 332-2650. x-3-5-22

SUMMER. 2 bedroom house, central air conditioning and garage. Also, 3 bedroom duplex. 351-8920. 1-5-19

FALL. MODERN 1, 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes. 351-8920. 1-5-19

COUPLE For large house \$110. Per month, no utilities. 484-0263. 2-5-19

WANTED ONE person for summer term and/or 2 people starting fall. Own room. Close, cheap. 351-3129. 2-5-22

5 TO SUBLET summer across from campus. 337-0793. \$55/month. 2-5-22

LOVELY FURNISHED, 2,3,4, bedroom houses. Summer rates \$160-\$190/month, plus utilities. 1-2 miles from campus. Available June. No "beginning fall" calls now, please. 349-3604 after 10 a.m. 5-5-25

EAST SIDE. 1024 Eureka. Complete furnished, available September, \$225 per month. 351-3969. 0

EAST SIDE. Newly remodeled house, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished. Available June. \$160 summer, \$250 fall. 351-3969. 0

COUNTRY HOME. 5 miles South, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 4 acres. \$250 per month. 676-2191 nights. 0

EAST OF HASLETT, newly remodeled country home, 3 bedroom, completely furnished. Available September. \$225. 351-3969. 0

ATTENTION SUMMER renters. June 15 - September 15, completely furnished, large Okemos house with fabulous yard, for more information call Barb Hepler, 349-1838 or VAN-KO REALTY, REALTORS. 489-3777. 3-5-19

SUBLET ONE man for summer, own bedroom, \$45/month. Call after 6 p.m. 482-7082. 3-5-19

MANY HOUSES and farms, summer and fall leases. Call 625-3739. 5-5-22

4-6. SUMMER and next Fall. Close to campus. 641-6496 after 7 p.m. 10-5-25

ONE GIRL. Summer. Close to campus. 351-2203. 3-5-19

3-4 man modern house. Air-conditioning, shag carpeting, walk to campus. Summer - \$235. 337-1026. 5-5-24

TWO GIRLS needed to share house. \$40 each. 485-1330, evenings. 3-5-22

GIRLS SUMMER, own room, furnished, near campus. 332-8903 evenings, weekends. 2-5-19

HOUSE WITH garden needs 1 or 2 for summer. 489-2891. 3-5-22

For Rent
Houses

STUDENTS FOR summer and/or fall term. Stoddard Street. \$200/month. Phone 351-4698. 5-5-24

FEMALE GRAD student to share house on Haslett Road, first 5 weeks, \$75, or full 10 weeks, \$150 plus electricity shared. Phone 351-4698. 5-5-24

THREE BEDROOM furnished, 2 blocks off. \$200 plus utilities. June 15-June 15 lease. 353-0769, 332-5622. 2-5-19

NEED ROOMMATE(s) for 3 bedroom East Lansing house, own room, no lease, \$65 per month plus. 332-8841. 2-5-19

HOUSE IN Country to sublet for summer. \$145. Married couple. 694-2564 evenings and weekends. 2-5-19

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, full basement, call 485-6071, John. 3-5-22

SUMMER SPECIAL, 3 bedroom house. \$160 plus utilities, deposit. Phone 489-0120. 3-5-22

2 BEDROOM duplex. Summer only. \$200. 4 blocks from campus. 393-5883, 882-9808 leave message. 4-5-23

For Sale

ITALIAN BICYCLES - 20" Colnago, 22" Chiappini. Campanolo parts. \$250 each, best offer. 332-1868. 5-5-23

AMATEUR RADIO equipment Hammarlund HQ - 100AC receiver, Knight - Kit T-60 transmitter. \$175 or hassle. Ken, 355-6716. SX-4-5-23

SCOTT AMPLIFIER, Roberts tape deck, Jensen speakers. Call Jerry, 351-7035. 2-5-19

21" COLOR RCA Console. Will trade for motorcycle. 484-2955, 627-4810. 3-5-22

AR STEREO amplifier, walnut case, excellent condition, best offer. 351-6037. 2-5-19

USED COLUMBIA tandem bicycle. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 627-4323. 3-5-22

RANGE-ELECTRIC Roper, avocado, continuous cleaning oven. Just 10 months old. 351-6295. 2-5-19

For Sale

FURNITURE, 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE. 627-9600. 0

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-15-19

SAILBOAT AND trailer. 13 1/2' sloop, mahogany hull, Dacron sails, fine condition. \$665. 337-2709. 1-5-19

YOUTH BED \$20. Cradle, \$15. Double bed, \$30. 332-2141. 3-5-23

KENMORE PORTABLE clothes washer, 10 lb., fully automatic, 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition. \$125. 349-1117. 1-5-19

GIRL'S BIKE, 24", \$25. Old fashioned vanity with chair, \$15. Queen bed, complete, \$60. 332-8195. 1-5-19

STUDIO BEDS \$15 each, Adler international typewriter, \$70. Call, 337-0715. 3-5-23

MOVING SALE. Saturday through Monday. 335 Marshall Street, East Lansing. 351-4251. 1-5-19

PEUGEOT One year old, bought in Europe, \$45. Write Box B-2, Michigan State News. 1-5-19

KENWOOD 6160. 320 watt receiver, like new. Call 337-1243 Friday - Sunday. 1-5-19

STAMPS - COINS - supplies. Buy, sell, US, Foreign, KALIB, 541 East Grand River, East Lansing. 1-6 p.m. Monday - Saturday. 332-0112. 10-6-2

ANTIQUES. SOMETIME SHOP. 4375 North Hull, Leslie. Phone 1-589-8690. Round tables, rockers, chairs, clocks, hutches, sideboards, setae, wardrobe, twin brass beds, tea cart, trunks, ice boxes, marble top table, bar. NURSERY STOCK... Trees - Birch, Spruce, Maple. Bushes - Yews, Vitis. Closed this Saturday for ANTIQUE AUCTION, 2 miles West of Leslie and one South. OPEN SUNDAY. 2-5-19

10% DISCOUNT on all photographs with this ad during Greenwich Village Days. CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert, 332-0573. 2-5-19

REGISTERED GOLF clubs, 2-9, sand, pitching irons; 1-3-4 woods; bag and cart. \$150 or best offer. 372-7536. 2-5-19

TWO LESLIES, fair shape. \$600. Good for band use. 355-8773. 5-5-22

WATER BEDS. GREAT PLEASURE, great guarantee, from \$95. No better buy. 351-0717. 4-5-19

KOWA SET SLR, 35mm plus equipment. \$300 for \$157.80. 351-6153 after 5 p.m. 5-5-19

21, 23 INCH BIKES, 10 speed, \$99.95. SPORTSMEISTER SHOP, 332-3531. 1-45-31

MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-19

For Sale

50 USED SEWING machines \$9.95 and up. Complete portable. Zip-Zag and S-I-T-C-H-E-ELECTRO-GRAND. East Michigan, East Lansing, Michigan. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12. 0-22-5-31

Animals

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS trained, 8 weeks old, loving homes. 372-2392. 3-5-23

FREE ADORABLE long hair, white or black. Phone 351-1457. 1-5-19

CHOW CHOWS, 2 weeks black cuddly puppies. \$275. Fawn Kennel. 663-8418. 1-5-19

FREE KITTENS, box - trained, 6 weeks old. 7 p.m. 351-4504. 3-5-19

FRIENDLY KITTENS friendly people. 337-0052. 3-5-19

FREE KITTENS delivered friendly people. After 5 p.m. 3-5-23

FREE LONG haired Box-trained. Black. 332-8531 after 4 p.m. 3-5-19

FREE: FOUR (frocking) 3 white and black. 351-6735. 3-5-19

MIXED PUPPIES, Malanute/Cocker. Good home. 371-3871 p.m. 2-5-19

AFGHAN HOUND - black, black masked black, 8 weeks. MITHRA AFGHANS. 332-1895. 3-5-22

ST. BERNARD - 2 1/2 male, AKC. Excellent. Must sell. 627-7763. 5-5-23

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

SUMMER. ONE bedroom furnished apartment close to MSU. \$150/month. 351-3242 or 351-1375 after 5 p.m. 2-5-19

MAN NEEDED for summer, own room, air, pool, NORTHPOINTE. 337-9321. 3-5-19

513 HILLCREST. Close-in, pleasant area. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, nicely furnished, carpeted, spacious. From \$50/person. 351-0705 or 355-0900. 10-5-31

CAPITOL AREA. Near LCC, 3 rooms furnished, \$135 includes utilities. Girls or married couple, no children or pets. 489-1276. 4-5-22

APARTMENTS FOR 2,3,4 girls. Close to campus. Available for summer and fall. 1 apartment for married couple. 332-2495. 5-5-22

TWO BEDROOM apartments and duplex. \$160/month. Air conditioned. Near campus. Rent for summer. 332-2110. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-5-24

SUMMER, CAPITOL VILLS, 2bedrooms, some furniture, \$140/month. 351-7939. 3-5-22

SUMMER, GIRL for 2-man, Bogue Street. Air - conditioned. \$65/month. 351-0136. 3-5-22

NORWOOD APARTMENTS. Summer sublet, near campus, reduced rates. 351-2327 after 6 p.m. 5-5-24

TWO MEN for 3-man June 15. Near campus. 351-8216 after 5 p.m. 3-5-22

ONE MAN needed for a 2-man, 2 bedroom apartment. \$72.50/month, starting June 1. Phone 372-9150. 3-5-22

GOING, GOING, GONE

Avoid the last minute crunch during finals.

For a choice location one block from campus, hurry to

WATER'S & RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
Roommate Service
Summer rent from \$45
1050 Water's Edge Dr.
332-4432

LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0585, 351-1610. 0-5-31

EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 1624 Cambria. 694-8619. 4-5-22

3 BEDROOM, grad students, \$60 each or married couple. 10 minutes to campus. 393-3532 after 6 p.m. 3-5-19

NEEDED 1 man for 2-man apartment. Quiet, beginning first of June. 351-0242. 5-5-23

KITCHENETTE FURNISHED, \$90/month, utilities included. Near Capitol. Call 485-7021. 5-5-22

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL now leasing summer/fall. Men, women. Color TV, 1/2 block campus. 215 Louis. 2-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 351-4495. 0-9-5-31

SUMMER ROOM and board. Theta Sorority. 10 weeks. 349-9371. 337-0100. x-10-5-26

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

SUMMER/FALL. Close to campus. Singles, doubles with kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$48-\$60/month. 351-2029. 3-5-23

ROOM NEAR campus. House privileges. \$70/month. Call 337-1777. 2-5-22

SUMMER, LARGE single. Kitchen, bath, utilities paid. Near campus. 351-4308. 3-5-23

MEN, SHARE room in clean, quiet house. Cooking, close. Summer term, \$100. 485-8636. 0-6-2

SINGLES. GRAD students, June on. Phone 663-8418 12-2 p.m. or after 5 p.m. 2-5-19

OWN ROOM. Modern duplex. \$50/month. 2399 Abbott. Call 337-0054 after 5 p.m. 2-5-19

CLEAN QUIET ROOM, male, summer, fall, \$58. Close, no parking, no cooking. 351-1754 after 7 p.m. or 351-3439. 5-5-24

FURNISHED ROOM, men, clean, quiet, close, bed linens furnished. 140 Orchard, East Lansing. 337-2758 after 4 p.m. 3-5-19

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer. Carpeted, clean, quiet, close to campus. No drugs, plenty of free parking, refrigerators. Males only. Call 351-2755 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Ed. 0

RALEIGH BICYCLES
"We Service What We Sell!"

GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP
702 W. Barnes 484-0362

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 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. C-35-19

1971 TRAYNOR 200 watt, bass amplifier, good condition. \$200. 353-7426. 3-5-22

1970 ZENITH Black/white 19" portable TV/cart. \$75. 372-1336. 2-5-19

SANSUI 800 AM/FM stereo receiver. Sansui reverb amp. AKA! X-200-D automatic reverse tape deck. CANON 600mm R sut lens with bellows. Mint CANON FT-QL with 1.2 lens. Large selection super-8 cameras and projectors. 800 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

COMPLETE SET, Dunlop "Maxfil" golf clubs with jumbo leather bag. "Like new" regular, \$349 will sacrifice for \$175. Additionally, Bell and Howell cartridge remote control slide projector, \$75. Call 351-1039. 2-5-19

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

ROGERS 8 Drums, 4 Zildjian cymbals, cases, stands. Must sell. 355-3718. 3-5-19

SELLING ALL furniture, dining room set, bedroom sets, rugs. Call evenings 349-0798. 3-5-19

BOY'S 24" green Schwinn String - Ray bike. Reasonable. Good shape. 339-8685. 5-5-19

RALEIGH RECORD, 10 speed, new, must sell. Best offer. 332-3738. 3-5-19

DEANUS

I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU COULD THROW YOUR BROTHER OUT OF THE HOUSE WITHOUT FEELING GUILTY.

WHY SHOULD I FEEL GUILTY? I ONLY DID WHAT EVERY SISTER HAS ALWAYS WANTED TO DO...

I'LL PROBABLY BE AN INSPIRATION TO EVERY SISTER WHO HAS HAD A BROTHER WHO BUGGED HER! IF I'M AN INSPIRATION, WHY SHOULD I FEEL GUILTY? EVEN YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO UNDERSTAND THAT CHARLIE BROWN

I NEVER UNDERSTAND ANYTHING

Mobile Home

MOBILE HOME 8' x 28' x 10' shed. \$900 on lot. 2780 East Grand. 351-9483. 3-5-23

HORIZON SUNRISE PA 1970 Deluxe 2 1/2 bath. Like new. Fully carpeted, air, large corner lot. 625-7375 after 1 p.m. 3-5-19

PARKWOOD 1968. 12 x bedroom, applia screened porch, sliding door. King Arthur's. 489-0088. 5-5-24

CUSTOM BUILT, 8' x 28' Franklin. 1958. bedroom, unfurnished, conditioning, metal building. Only \$1450. 353-3975 days, 372-8735 evenings. 3-5-19

REGAL 1960. 10' x 28' furnished, available 10th, \$2100. Phone 351-6287. 4-5-19

Lost & Found

LADIES GOLD Times lost Bogue - Grand Reward. 351-1655. 1-5-19

Personal

WANTED: MEN to provide divine word of God the Catholic priesthood. The Vocation Direct. 372-8540. 5-5-19

STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

68 CAMARO 2 dr. HT
Radio, heater, 4 speed, white wall tires, vinyl top. \$1395

68 PONTIAC TEMPEST
2 dr. sedan, radio, heater, std. trans., 6 cyl., white wall tires. \$695

69 PLYMOUTH
4 dr. Radio, heater, auto V-8, PS, PB, WSW. \$1088

70 FIAT 2 dr.
Blue, radio, heater, std. trans. Lots of miles per gallon. \$588

64 MKO JAGUAR
4 dr. radio, heater, auto, 6-cyl. Nice cond. \$1395

62 CUTLASS 2 dr.
Radio, heater, V-8, auto, WSW. \$388

67 OLDS 88 4 dr.
Red, V-8, auto, PS, PB, radio, heater, WSW, vinyl top. \$795

66 FORD WAG.
V-8, auto., P.S., WSW. \$145

64 FORD 4 dr.
Sedan, V-8, auto., P.S., radio, heater, WSW. \$89

68 CUTLASS 4 dr.
radio, heater, auto, V-8, PS, PB, WSW. \$1295

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

66 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Conv., yellow, stock equip., radio, heater, auto, PS, PB, WSW. \$338

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EAST LOT
3156 E. Michigan
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10 Locations within walking distance of campus or on the "Halstead Bus Line"

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- * BEECHWOOD 1130 Beech St. 351-5986
- * DELTA ARMS 235 Delta St. 332-0563
- * EVERGREEN ARMS 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. No appt. necessary. *1 and 2 bedroom furnished apts. as low as \$150 per month for 3 month summer lease. Also limited number of special summer school leases designed for the 5 week student. \$275.

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FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:
LARRY SCOTT at 351-7166. THREE, SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

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241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411
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PLS 291 Tutorial help needed. Will pay. Phone 372-5927, evenings. 5-5-25

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DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER**. 337-7183, C-5-31

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Who's Whose

Sheila Kelly, Detroit freshman to Allan Holody, Allen Park senior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Vicky Jo Woelfel, Wheaton, Ill. sophomore to Douglas J. Canfield, South Lyon junior, FramHouse.

There will be a walk at 6:45 a.m. Sunday at the Fenner Arboretum. Bring binoculars and meet at the nature center.

MSU Students of Objectivism will hold a party at 8 tonight at 1050 Water's Edge Drive, apt. 113, BYO.

Donations for the Heart Fund will be accepted by any member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity from 9 a.m. today through 5 p.m. Saturday outside Berkeley, Bessey and Wells halls and on Grand River Avenue. Phone donations will be accepted.

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold the last meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the meeting room, Northwind Apartments.

Petitioning is open for several positions on the Pop Entertainment committee. Petitions are available through May 26 in 101 Student Services Bldg.

East Lansing Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the All Saints Church, 800 N. Abbott Road.

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People for Bob Carr for Congress will sponsor a rock and roll jamboree from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Valley Court Park behind Arby's.

Cellist John Collins will present a senior recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. The public is welcome.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold fighting practice at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by Beaumont Tower. Spectators are welcome.

Badminton players are invited to coed play from 7 to 10 tonight in the Women's Intramural Bldg.

"Self Motivated Achiever" will be shown at noon Monday in 115 Eppley Center.

There will be a street dance at 7 p.m. Saturday in front of Mason Hall. Swoop from Detroit will play.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the South Hubbard lower lounge to discuss plans for the annual Levi R. Taft Memorial Picnic.

Petitioning is open for positions on the Radio Board. Petitions are available at all campus radio stations.

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LET'S CHANGE IT

"Today optimism about our future as a people is unfounded. A violent war continues to legitimate a violent way of life. Fear, anger and frustration dominate and strain the public mood. So it is hope, not optimism, that compels my decision to seek this office."

With these words, Lynn Jondahl announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as Representative from the 59th Legislative District. And he is quite correct. There are few among us who still retain great optimism about American society. But to passively accept this, to give up because of lack of optimism, would merely create a self-fulfilling prophecy. We would be rewarded with a society growing even more violent, racist and unjust.

If we hope to reverse this trend in America, we will band together to create alternatives to our present ways of living. We cannot guarantee that such effort will produce the changes vital to our survival. But without this hope, there is nothing.

Lynn Jondahl is running for the State House of Representatives from a district which can be won with the help of those of us who have not abandoned hope. The State Legislature is of vital importance, for it exerts the most direct influence on our lives through its control over educational policies and finances, drug laws, environmental protection, and taxation. We must work to put our people in Lansing as well as in Washington.

If you still have hope, if you want to try to make the political system more responsive, if you want to work for solutions rather than talk about them, if you care who represents you in the State Legislature, then we need your help.

The first organizational meeting/workshop of the Jondahl campaign is being held at 7:00 PM, Sunday, May 21, in the Community Room of Edgewood United Church, 469 Hagadom, East Lansing. Come and meet Lynn Jondahl, discuss the issues with him, and join in a campaign based on hope and committed to change.



LYNN JONDAHL
Sunday May 21, 1972
Edgewood United Church
Community Room

paid for by students for Lynn Jondahl



media3

a day for the arts
may 21 between the noon to midnight red cedar & auditorium & its all free

films & evening program will take place inside inflatable

schedule of events

12:00	Plain Brown Wrapper	FILMS SHOWN CONSTANTLY
1:00	10 Woodwinds	
2:00	Severe Hands with Dan Conner	
3:00	Folk Music: Rick Sheehy	
4:00	To be announced	
5:30	Set up Inflatable & Intermision	
6:30	Plain Brown Wrapper	
8:00	Dante's Inferno	EVENING PROGRAM INSIDE THE INFLATABLE
9:15	Synthetic Sound Circus(excerpts)	
10:00	Writing Contest Awards/Poetry	
10:30	Tricotomy-Jazz trio	
11:00	Media Presention & Severe Hands with Dan Conner	
12:00	Festival Ends	



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SUMMER



LET'S GO On The Red Cedar

Mon. thru Fri. 2-12 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 12-12 p.m.

"Weather Permitting"

70c per hour
South Side of Bessey Hall

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Heated, covered, lighted driving range
Pro Shop
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18 Holes
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Special Prices for MSU Students
7:00 A.M. - Noon Mon. Fri.
\$1.50 9 Holes
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70c per hour
South Side of Bessey Hall



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