

Did you ever taste beer...

I had a sip of it once. She never tasted it. It can't be tasted in a sip.

Charles Dickens

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

May 9, 1968

Partly sunny...

...and cooler today with 10 per cent chance of rain. High will be 63 degrees with a low of 40 degrees tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and mild.

Vol. 60 Number 174

10c

HIKE ABOVE SENATE

House unit recommends \$62.4 million aid for 'U'

By LEO ZAINEA, State News Staff Writer

The House Appropriations Committee recommended \$62.4 million in state aid for the University Wednesday.

This figure, which includes Oakland University in Rochester, is about \$700,000 more than the Senate recommended on Feb. 28,

but about \$10 million less than administrators asked for.

State Rep. Thomas G. Ford, R-Grand Rapids, a member of the committee, said the University had assured him that it could operate within this amount without increasing tuition next year.

Oakland administrators had conferred privately with Gov. Romney in late January to appeal for more money. Romney then urged the House to restore \$200,000 the Senate had trimmed and recommended an additional \$280,000. Oakland, the University's affiliated received \$5.18 million of the combined appropriation.

Ford said that the entire higher education appropriation of \$252 million, up about \$26 million from last year, will come up for House vote next Tuesday or Wednesday. If approved there, it would be returned to the Senate for approval and if rejected would be sent to a conference committee.

Ford called the House version "a good budget" and added: "Nobody is going to be able to complain that he has been hurt by this."

He said that his subcommittee on higher education had revised the number of Fiscal Year Equated Students (FYE) that had been granted by the Senate for the smaller colleges, increasing their appropriations.

Funds are appropriated to colleges according to the number of in-state students enrolled. Then this number is divided by the total credits taught at a college to determine the amount of money to be spent at each.

Ford said that the Senate had underestimated the project enrollments of many of the schools, which are usually

given in committee hearings each year. The projected enrollment for the East Lansing campus next year is 39,900.

The University of Michigan fared the best, receiving an additional \$2.2 million more for a total of \$63.5 million. Administrators there had asked for about \$64.7 million.

Neither Secretary Jack Breslin nor any of the trustees were available for comment on the MSU appropriation. But privately, Breslin had indicated that the University could function adequately if the House approved the figure passed in the Senate. There had been rumblings among

(please turn to back page)



Victory smile

An exuberant Robert F. Kennedy, with his wife, Ethel, addresses an enthusiastic crowd at campaign headquarters after Indiana primary election victory.

UPI Telephoto

Stockholders OK making Dow napalm

MIDLAND (UPI) -- Stockholders of Dow Chemical Co. gave an overwhelming "hands up" vote of approval Wednesday for the firm's continued production of napalm for the war in Vietnam.

The vote of confidence came during the annual meeting, besieged by an estimated 500 napalm protesters who converged on Midland from five Midwest states.

Eleven persons rose to speak during the two-hour meeting to protest the company's production of napalm. One of them, John R. Ross, who said he was a teacher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, proposed a lengthy resolution which would have taken Dow out of the napalm business.

Dow President H.D. Doan ruled that the resolution as such could not be voted on because it had not been included in the proxy statement sent to the company's 90,000 stockholders.

He did, however, allow an advisory vote by way of a show of hands on the napalm issue. The proposal for Dow to stay in the napalm business was affirmed by the 1,100 stockholders present.

About 500 demonstrators stood on the lawn outside the school during the meeting, sang songs and distributed leaflets to shareholders as they entered.

A stockbroker, Daniel J. Bernstein, New York, told the Dow officials he saw no difference between the firm that produced gas for Nazi concentration camps and the firm that produces napalm for the Vietnam War.

"I would hate just as much to be a Jew in a gas chamber in Germany as a Vietnamese peasant in a tunnel where napalm is thrown," he said.

Doan closed the meeting by saying, "As long as our Democratically elected government sends those draftees out there to die, we're going to support them."

Rev. Richard R. Fernandez, executive secretary of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, told newsmen the protest he helped organize was "satisfactory" in that his views were allowed to be aired.



355-4560

1-5 p.m.

RFK Nebraska campaign to duplicate Indiana effort

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., is ready to duplicate in next Tuesday's Nebraska primary the formula that landed him on top in Indiana's three-man Democratic presidential contest.

But the outcome in Nebraska of his basic contest with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., could be even less clear-cut than the results of the massive effort which gave the New York senator 42 per cent of the Indiana Democratic vote.

President Johnson's name remains on the Nebraska ballot, despite his March 31 announcement that he would not accept renominations.

Friends are working quietly to mount a write-in campaign for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

In the Nebraska foray, to be concentrated in weekend rounds, Kennedy

will carry with him the controversy over the money he is spending in an attempt to duplicate the primary sweep that helped his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, win the party nomination in 1960.

Gov. Roger D. Branigin, who posed to McCarthy for second place in Indiana, kept his controversy alive when he said: "I just got whipped. I wrote my own speeches, drove my own car but you can't beat \$2 million."

Kennedy denied charges by State Democratic Chairman Gordon St. Angelo that his Indiana campaign expenditures approached the \$2 million figure. He said in an election night telecast that his campaign had cost from \$550,000 to \$600,000.

McCarthy's supporters privately scoffed at this figure, although the Minnesota senator did not challenge it publicly.

At one point, Kennedy leased a pas-

senger train for the movement of his troops.

McCarthy leaned heavily on college volunteers for much of his campaign.

It seemed clear that under Indiana law there would never be an accurate figure on how much was spent by the presidential nomination candidates. Financial reports must be filed with circuit court clerks in the counties in which campaign organization treasurers reside.

If there are multiple organizations as there always are in such campaigns, reports could be scattered among a number of counties.

As a result of his Indiana victory, in which he outdistanced McCarthy by more than 111,000 votes and Branigin by more than 86,000, Kennedy gets a prior claim on the state's 63 votes.

U.S. officials expressed some interest in a remark attributed to French foreign minister Maurice Couve de Murville by a French government spokesman. The French foreign affairs leader was quoted as saying that the United States and North Vietnam will hold broad talks in Paris on ending the war, not limiting their discussions merely to the question of halting U.S. bombing of the North.

LBJ voices optimism for Paris meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Shortly before the U.S. delegation's takeoff for its meeting with North Vietnamese envoys, President Johnson voiced cautious hope Wednesday that the Paris talks will lead to an honorable peace.

Speaking to Thailand's visiting prime minister about his campaign to-as the President put it--"begin the work of healing" the bitter Southeast Asian conflict with the Reds, Johnson said: "There is hope now, finally, some hope that that offer will bear fruit and that an honorable peace could come."

A six-man U.S. delegation headed by veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman is slated to leave Washington at 7:30 a.m. EDT today aboard a U.S. Air Force plane arriving in Paris about 8 p.m. French time. The Vietnam talks are scheduled to start Friday.

The Thai prime minister, Thanom Kittikachorn, arrived at the White House for a two-day official visit which is one of a series of meetings that Johnson has been holding with leaders of nations allied in the Vietnam War.

Like the other Asian allies, Thanom reportedly was anxious that his country be fully consulted with any U.S. dealings with the Reds. He had previously made known his doubts that the Communists really want peace.

However, Thanom declared on his arrival that Thailand join the United States in seeking "a genuine peace which is not a facade covering a surrender-but a peace which guarantees freedom and the right for small nations to exist with dignity and independence."

Johnson reaffirmed that the United States "remains involved in and concerned with the future of human freedom throughout the world."

U.S. officials expressed some interest in a remark attributed to French foreign minister Maurice Couve de Murville by a French government spokesman. The French foreign affairs leader was quoted as saying that the United States and North Vietnam will hold broad talks in Paris on ending the war, not limiting their discussions merely to the question of halting U.S. bombing of the North.



Kitten appeal

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU chairman, exhibits his charm with the newly selected board mascots. The black kittens seem more enchanted with exploring the desk.

State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

Tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate-House conferees agreed Wednesday night on a \$10-billion income tax increase and a \$6 billion cut in spending during the next year.

The tax would be in the form of a 10 per cent surcharge on existing taxes, as President Johnson proposed.

The \$6-billion spending cut is the figure passed by the Senate, which Johnson said was excessive and against the national interest.

REQUESTED \$3,100

Board vetoes STEP appropriation

By DAN BRANDON, State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU student board Tuesday night voted down any appropriation to the Student Training Education Project (STEP).

Larry Klein, MSU director of STEP had originally requested \$3,100 from ASMSU to pay the room and board for 31 MSU students in Mississippi this summer. The final request of \$100 was also turned down.

The board declined to give any funds to the group on the grounds that it did not have the funds and STEP had not submitted a budget request.

Klein was not available for comment Wednesday.

STEP is an organization which sends student volunteers to teach at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. for a month during the summer. Rust is an all Negro college.

In the past, ASMSU has supported STEP financially. Last year \$1,000 was given to the program and the previous year, \$2,500 was appropriated.

The board came out strongly in favor of the program, but consensus was that there was not enough money in the general fund to make an appropriations at this time.

Pete Ellsworth, chairman, said that in addition to the lack of funds, the board wants to discourage groups from making last minute requests for money.

"In the past we could support them on the present amount of tax money, but we didn't have nearly the programs which we have now," Ellsworth said.

"I would like to support such organizations as STEP, but the board went on record when we had the tax referendum that if it didn't pass, these semi-autonomous

programs would be the first to be cut," he said.

Harvey Dzodin, senior member-at-large agreed with Ellsworth. "STEP is an excellent project, but I voted against the appropriation for three reasons," Dzodin said. "First we don't have the money, second, STEP didn't follow the procedure for obtaining funds, and third, I think we should be spending our money in this community before we branch out to other parts of the country."

Jim Will, ASMSU comptroller, said that if the board had given the type of grant which STEP had requested it would have almost erased the general fund for the rest of the year.

The board has asked for a financial statement from STEP in order that they may study the possibility of giving aid in the future.

In other action, the board sent several important proposals to committee for study.

A motion was submitted by Chuck Mostov, sophomore member-at-large, which would increase the power of the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

The judiciary is now a recommending body and can be overruled by the administration.

Mostov's amendment to the Academic Freedom Report would direct the chairman of the judiciary to make all decisions public and to recommend action to the body responsible for the regulation in question.

The board is considering amending the motion to replace the word "recommend" with the word "mandate."

(please turn to back page)

Transplant patient dies but donor heart survives

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -- One of three heart transplant patients at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital died Wednesday but the chief surgeon said the donor heart still was in such good condition it could have been used in another operation.

The death of James B. Cobb, 48, an Alexandria, Ala., salesman, was blamed tentatively on an "overwhelming infection" that possibly resulted from a bad reaction to drugs administered to combat rejection of the donor heart.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the surgical team that performed the three transplants in less than five days, said the donor heart conceivably could have been used again had another recipient been available.

"We even considered this possibility," Cooley told a news conference. He indicated the idea was discarded because of fear the infection might have been transferred to a new recipient.

Cooley declined to elaborate but said another potential transplant candidate was being flown to Houston by charter plane.

Meanwhile, the two other patients, Everett Claire Thomas, 47, Phoenix, Ariz., and J.M. Stuckwisch, 62, Alpine, Tex., were reported progressing satisfactorily.

Black Power talks

"Symposium: Black Power" will be held today and Friday in 136 Fee Hall.

Speakers for the symposium will be Harold Pfautz, professor of sociology and religion at Brown University and John O. Gibson, chief of program development, Community Relations Service, U.S. Dept. of Justice.

Pfautz and Gibson will speak at 8 tonight. Pfautz's speech concerns "Black Power: A Sociologist's View," while Gibson will discuss "Implications of Black Power for Inter-racial Coalition."

Informal discussions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in Fee Hall. Campus groups will be participating in these discussions with the speakers. Any interested student may attend.

Thomas became the world's ninth transplant patient Friday. Cobb became the 11th Sunday. Stuckwisch the 12th Tuesday.

Cobb's condition had been described as excellent Tuesday but he took an abrupt change for the worse Tuesday night and died about eight hours later.

Lowest bidder fails to gain Army contract

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Aroused congressional critics are prodding the Army to explain why an arms production company with a price below that of the successful bidders lost out in contracts to supply the M16 rifle.

Maremont Co. of Saco, Maine, failed to get one of two contracts awarded despite its offer to supply 240,000 M16 rifles for a ceiling price of \$36 million.

The price quoted by Maremont, sole supplier of the Army's M60 machinegun, was \$20 million below that of General Motors, which got one of the contracts, and \$6 million less than that of Harrington & Richardson, Worcester, Mass., which got the other.

After Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., revealed Maremont's offer to the Senate, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, said:

"I am not saying there has been any wrongdoing-- we do not know-- but the matter certainly requires an explanation."

"On the face of it, the awards do not look like a good move in terms of economy," said Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of a special House subcommittee that investigated the M16 a year ago.

Ichord said he has advised Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, of the latest developments in the M16 case. It

(please turn to back page)

Trapped coal miners' rescue is delayed

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) - The spirits of 15 coal miners-entombed since Monday in spaces that allow only a few to stand erect-remained high Wednesday despite word that officials had been over-optimistic in predicting their imminent rescue.

C.E. Richardson, president of the company that owns the flooded mine, could not set a new target time. He said it probably would not be before Wednesday midnight. Officials had hoped to have the miners out early in the day.

Confusion developed Wednesday on the identities of the men trapped in three separate groups. No word has been received from the men farthest into the mine when waters from an adjoining mine poured in Monday. They are feared dead.

Company officials have not released a list of the men in each group, but said there were 10 miles deep in the mountain, two at a point 1 1/2 miles in, and 13 one mile from the mine entrance.

worker said there were 14 in the group nearest the mouth and nine at the two-mile point. He said two brothers, Ottie and Oscar Dillon, first thought to be in the uncontacted group, were in fact among the men known to be alive and well. And he said, one of the men believed safe, was in the uncontacted group.

Officials later conducted a

head count and confirmed the groups were made up of 13, 2 and 10 men. They refused again to give names.

But it became known Ottie Dillon was among the safe group because he developed stomach cramps and a doctor had to be called to diagnose his ailment over the telephone and to send him medication.

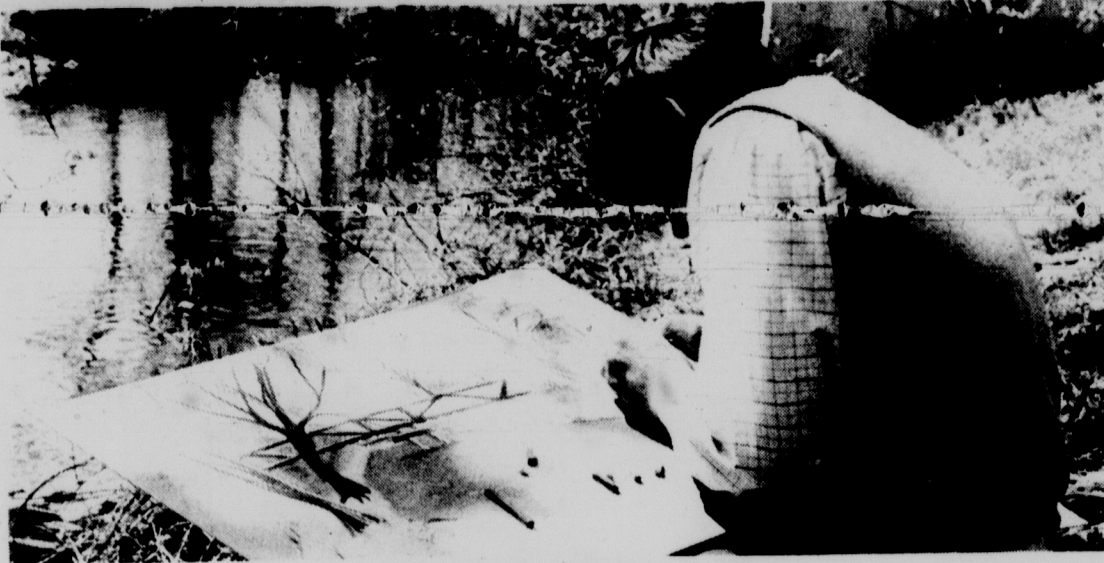
New proposal to liberalize events policy considered

A proposal to liberalize the current registration of events policy was presented before the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night and referred to the policy committee.

The proposal was drawn up by Men's Halls Association (MHA) and presented to the board by Brian Hawkins, MHA president. It would eliminate the 8 p.m. deadline for termination of weeknight events. It would also end the

requirement that chaperones be present for all events and would make registration of events a more simplified process.

Before it leaves ASMSU it must be passed by each of the six major governing bodies. From there it will go to the faculty committee for Student Affairs before being presented to Milton Dickerson, vice-president of student affairs, for final approval.

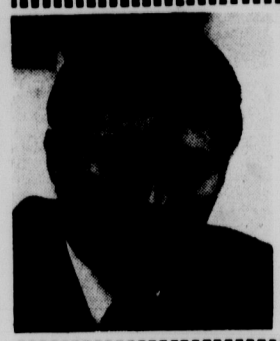


Red Cedar art

Greg Page, Birmingham junior, finds a good spot for chalk sketching and drawing a Red Cedar spring scene near the Library.
State News Photo by Anatoli Ilyashov

NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Dogs and cats are a rather grey area. I don't know if we want to integrate them." Pete Ellsworth, chairman of ASMSU Board.

International News

- U.S. troops swept into the southwestern outskirts of Saigon under intense fire in order to head off enemy forces trying to break into the capital city.
- Defense officials at the Pentagon have apparently chosen to ignore all questions on how North Vietnam was able to infiltrate 80,000 to 100,000 troops into South Vietnam this year despite a \$1-billion obstacle system below the demilitarized zone.
- South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Than Van Do, looking back at the 1954 Geneva conference and ahead to the Paris talks, expressed the conviction that "the United States will never abandon our country as France did."
- French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said he felt that the U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives intended to hold broad peace negotiations as well as discussing what Hanoi calls the preliminary question of an unconditional halt of U.S. bombing of the North.

National News

- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who landed 42 per cent of the Democratic vote in the Indiana presidential primary, is ready to duplicate the men, money and movement formula in the Nebraska primary where he will again clash with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.
- Congressional critics are prodding the Army to explain why an arms production company with a price below that of the successful bidders lost out in competition for contracts to supply the M16 rifle.
- Arlington National Cemetery plans to halt all burial of veterans within 20 years except for national heroes in a new hallowed ground on the crowded slopes of the Potomac River.
- The national unemployment rate dropped to 3.5 per cent of the labor force in April, equaling a 15-year low mark, but the percentage of Negro jobless remained more than double that of white workers.
- James B. Cobb, one of three heart transplant patients at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, died from "overwhelming infection" that possibly resulted from a bad reaction to drugs administered to combat rejection of the donor heart.

French diplomat foresees broad peace talks in Paris

PARIS (AP) - Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville strengthened the impression Wednesday that full-scale Vietnam peace talks will develop in Paris from the coming preliminary negotiations between North Vietnam and the United States.

Couve de Murville said he felt the U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives intended to hold broad peace negotiations as well as discussing what Hanoi calls the preliminary question of an unconditional halt of U.S. bombing of the North.

The first encounter between the delegates from Hanoi and Washington has been tentatively set for Friday.

Couve de Murville's remarks, made at a French Cabinet meeting and reported by Information Minister Georges Gorse, tended to confirm what diplomatic sources here have been saying since last Friday, when the United States and North Vietnam agreed to establish "initial contact" in the French capital.

French diplomats said privately they expected the opening talks between chief U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's delegate, to continue beyond the bombing issue and broach the political questions at the heart of the war.

State Department officials in Washington cautiously agreed with Couve de Murville's view while tending to be wary of predicting what course the North Vietnamese will take.

In London, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovski met with British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and told him the Soviet Union is ready to maintain close contact with Britain during the Paris talks.

It was believed the Soviet note indicated a desire for co-chairmanship with Britain in case the Paris talks result in a peace conference.

As French workmen were putting the finishing touches on the former Hotel Majestic, officially accepted by both sides for the first U.S.-North Vietnamese

meeting, there were the following additional developments.

Urban area talk topic

"Modernization and Convergence in Developing Areas" is the theme of this year's symposium on cross-cultural research to be held today and Friday. The symposium will be sponsored by the Anthropology, Political Science and Sociology Depts.

The lecture series is concerned with the influence of industrialization and urbanization in producing a uniform society.

Wilbert S. Moore of Princeton University will speak on "The Singular and the Plural: The Social Significance of Industrialism Reconsidered," at 7:30 tonight in Wonders Kiva.

"Social and Political Convergence in Industrializing Countries: Some Concepts and the Evidence," will be discussed by Karl Deutsch of Harvard University at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Wonders Kiva.

Manning Nash of the University of Chicago will speak on "Industrialization: The Ecumenical and Parochial Aspects of the Process," at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Wilson Auditorium.

Each session will include a presentation by the author and discussion of the paper by the other participants. The public is invited and a question and answer period will follow each talk.

Harvard education professor to deliver Isenberg lecture

Nelson Goodman, the third lecturer in this term's Isenberg Memorial Lecture Series, will speak at 8 tonight in 104B Wells Hall on "The Sound of Pictures."

Goodman, professor of education at Harvard University, is a specialist in logical philosophy and theory of knowledge. He received his B.S. and Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught at Tufts College, the University of Pennsylvania and Brandeis University.

He is a member of the American Philosophy Assn., the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Assn. of Symbolic Logic.

Noam Chomsky, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give the final Isenberg lecture May 16. The lecture is open to the public from 7-9 p.m.

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CORAL GABLES

Torch run, charity, feast to highlight Greek Week

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

The campus fraternities and sororities will transform the popular movie theme, "A Man for All Seasons," to "A Greek for All Seasons" to outline their activity-filled Greek Week, May 11-19.

This year, the traditional seven day week of torch running, helping charities, and showing off how "ugly" some of the MSU fraternity men really are, has been extended to eight days in order to include Lambda Chi Alpha's Junior 500.

Greek Week aims at "showing people what the Greeks really stand for," according to Natalie Prychodko, Detroit senior, and Greek Week publicity chairman. "Each activity in the week is a summation of what the Greek system does all year round," she said.

In this attempt to portray the year-round events of fraternities and sororities, Greek Week includes such activities as community projects, track meets and street dances.

The annual torch run will begin the week on Saturday. Toga-clad runners will carry a lighted torch between the individual fraternity and sorority houses until each house has had a chance to officially begin Greek Week. Completing this run, the procession will then tour campus and move to Circle Drive, where the Junior 500 will be held.

This miniature rendition of the Indianapolis 500 is a relay race between man-powered go-carts on Circle Drive. Teams

of four runners push these homemade carts in preliminary heats. The five fastest teams compete in the final heat, in various categories.

A new entry, the Phi Delta Theta frisbee contest, will gather various competitors Sunday. Fraternity men have already been practicing for weeks in this discus-like throwing event.

Greeks will be seen painting sidewalk curbs, raking the Grand River Avenue median, and sweeping alleys as they begin their annual community project. This year, instead of painting, cleaning and repairing homes in Lansing, the committee decided to clean-up East Lansing roads, alleys and parks.

Beginning Monday and extending through Thursday volunteers will meet from 12:45-3:00 p.m., on M.A.C. Avenue and Ann St. A city truck to provide supplies, will accompany the workers.

Voting for the Ugliest Greek also begins Monday. Fraternity men will be transformed into monster-like creatures and mini-skirted females to compete for monetary donations which will be given to charity.

Still another innovation will replace the traditional Greek Week kick-off speech Monday. Various speakers and celebrities have been invited to speak at fraternity and sorority houses.

Since sports are another all-important part of Greek life, track meets will be held this week. Preliminaries in such events as the 100 yard dash, mile run, low hurdles

and broad jump will be held Tuesday. All qualifying times will compete in the finals Thursday night at 7:30 on the Men's IM field.

The Alpha Epsilon Phi art show will also be continued this year. Oil paintings, water colors, and other art exhibits will be displayed on Grand River Wednesday.

The annual Sigma Chi street dance will be held Friday in their parking lot.

Children of all ages and sizes will be entertained at fraternity and sorority houses as part of Kiddie Day, Saturday morning which will conclude with lunch.

The annual Sigma Alpha Mu tricycle race will follow, with the day's festivities rounded

out by Greek Feast, featuring The New Christy Minstrels.

Greek Sing, the awarding of trophies for the various weeks events, the naming of the two outstanding Greeks, and the winners of the participation trophy will be awarded Sunday.

Ramp opens on Saturday

The North Campus Parking Ramp No. 2, located west of Bessey Hall, will open Saturday.

The new ramp, which has a capacity of 574 cars, is intended to serve only University staff and faculty between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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by Alpha Omega Players
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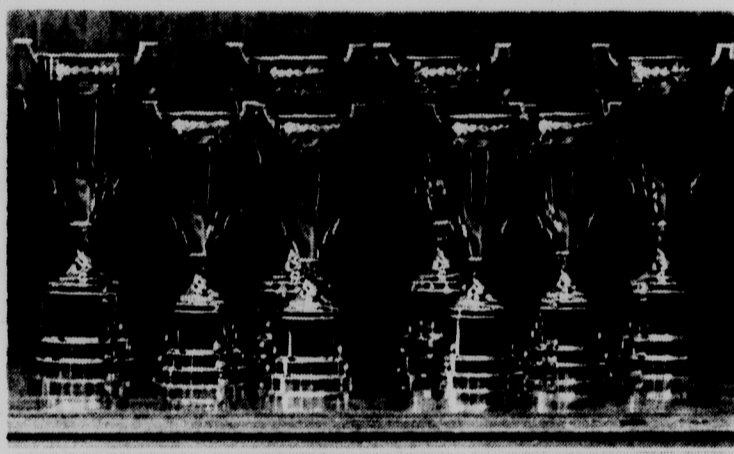
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Rally rewards

The trophies are set for the fourth annual Wilson Wipeout to be held May 11. The large trophies will be awarded to first place winners and the smaller ones to second place.

State News Photo by Russell Steffey

South Campus Weekend features Wilson Wipeout

The fourth annual Wilson Wipeout will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Wipeout is a road rally staged as part of the South Campus Weekend.

The rally will start in Lot "D", across from the Planetarium and cover a route of 70 to 90 miles within the Ingham County area. Each car will have a driver and a navigator.

Trophies will be awarded

in two classes—a novice class and a class for those who have had previous road rally experience. First and second place trophies will be awarded to the top two cars in each class.

The rally is open to all MSU students including freshmen. There is a \$2 fee for the driver and a \$1 fee for the navigator and any additional occupant.

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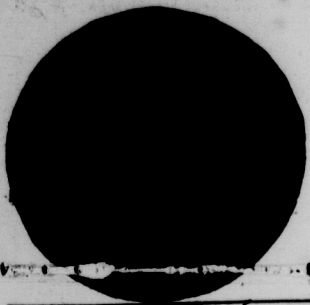
'Across from Student Services'

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EDITORIAL

COGS takes a swift, silent start

Silence may be golden, but not always intentional.

Not much has been heard recently from the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), that held its first meeting in the basement of Paul Revere's last summer to voice graduate student opinion and needs.

COGS didn't really plan it this way. The communication blackout is partly due to the nature of COGS activities. Also, COGS has been somewhat bypassed lately by the State News.

Graduate student "representation" had to be initiated primarily from "scratch," and now includes elected representatives from some 31 departments and observers from seven or eight other departments. President Arthur Bordeaux expects the size to increase again in the fall when other interested departments can organize to elect more Council members.

Some feel graduate students are inherently apathetic, even more so than the average MSU undergraduate student; however, Bordeaux interpreted the minimal involvement of grads in terms of the "limited time commitment" they can afford. It's harder to take the time for organizations when you're on a two-year program, as he noted. Despite the necessary empha-



"The Council has attempted to avoid the typical drag of student-government type activities. They have shied away from judicial concerns. This is not the function Council members have envisioned for themselves."

sis on internal organization, the new group has been aware of current developments within the University community.

The Council has attempted to avoid the typical drag of student-government type activities. They have shied away from judicial concerns. This is not the function Council members have envisioned for themselves. COGS has reviewed issues of academic concern to graduate education with a few side is-

ues, such as parking regulations.

One Council committee is working on a revised Constitution since the present one will expire in February 1969. Some form of long-range relationship with ASMSU will eventually be established.

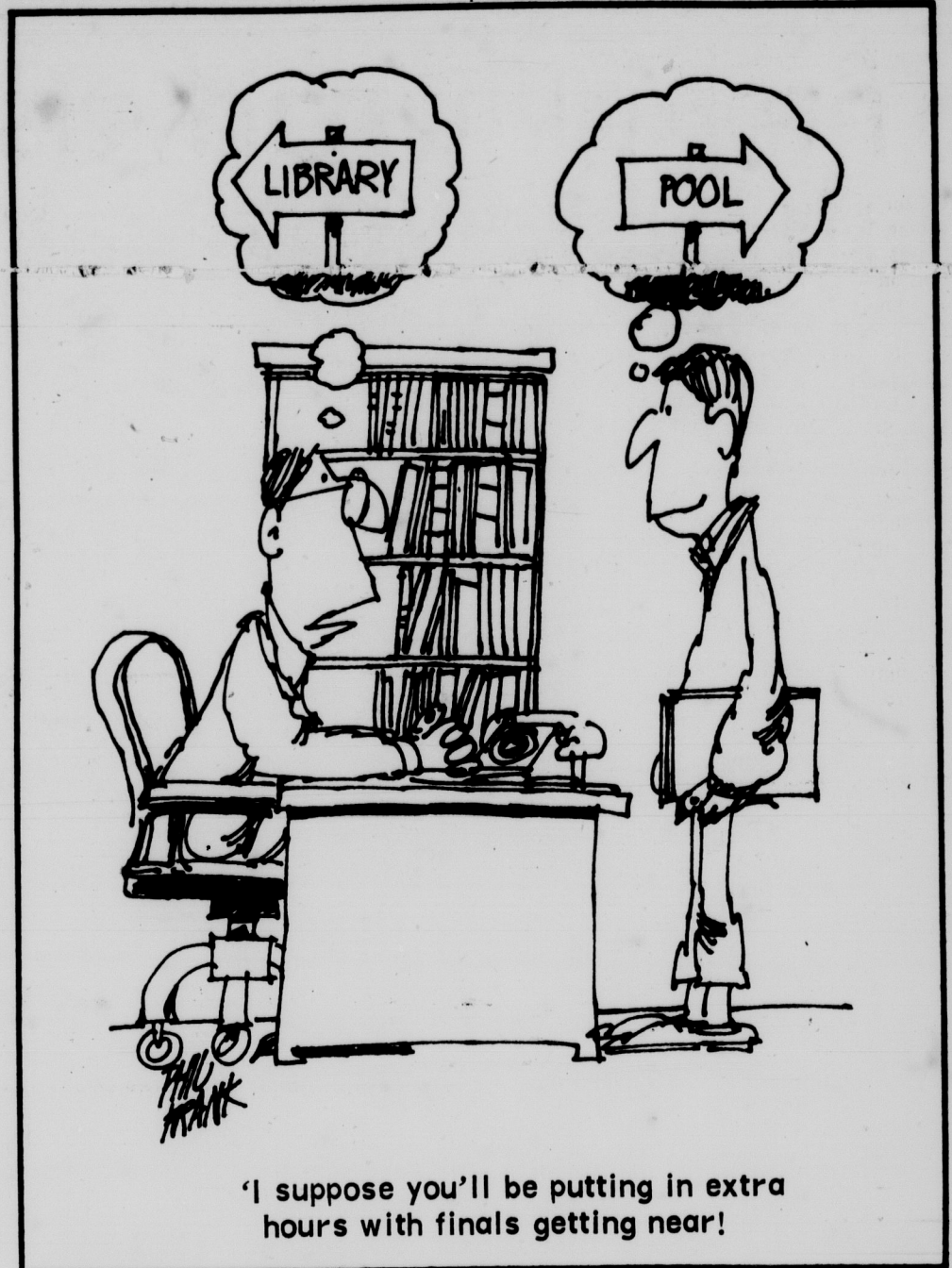
Others are working quietly with faculty on the graduate students' place within the Academic Freedom Report structure; the graduate students'

stake in the possible grading changes; and the effects of extended Library hours on quality of facilities.

Perhaps one of the most commendable topics the Council is considering--one that will relate most directly to the University as a whole-- is that of graduate tutors to new MSU students enrolled with minor "deficiencies." This is only in its exploratory stages, but some graduate students have indicated an interest.

COGS seems aware of what must be done. Resources are limited, primarily by time. Their efforts can and must be somewhat concentrated and well defined.

--The Editors



MAX LERNER



Reinventing the university

These are a few reflections on some of the troubles we have seen recently on university campuses. Columbia has had the spotlight, but there is scarcely a state untouched by some aspect of the rebellious mood.

The problem lies partly in the structure of decision and consent that the university carries over from the past. The European university is largely faculty-run and suffers from faculty stuffiness, self-importance and rigidity. The Latin-American university is largely student-run, and it suffers from student political factionalism and intolerance. The American university is run much like a business corporation, by the president and a managerial group, and behind them a board of trustees very much like the corporate board of directors.

The trouble is that while the university is run like a business corporation it isn't a business, and is more--very much more--than a corporation. That is why it was a good idea for Columbia to act to set in motion a faculty committee to report on a revision of the university constitution. I wish that other universities would take this occasion to join with Columbia and hold a real constitutional convention which would, in effect, reinvent the university.

In scores of colleges there is now a considerable body of men who have been through the campus wars and have had to think and act under fire. Let them gather in greater serenity to ask what is wrong and right, what is old and new, what can and cannot be done about the university.

After Grayson Kirk, no university president will be able to fall back on how things have been done in the past. The past is prologue; it is not the play itself. The play is how to shape the future and give it a new past to appeal to. The

After Grayson Kirk, no university president will be able to fall back on how things have been done in the past. The past is prologue; it is not the play itself.

POINT OF VIEW

'A' modest proposal

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was written by Michael Lopez, New Haven, Conn., senior, who is an Honors College student in political science. Lopez is currently director of the Free University.

To the Editor: While I am in favor of the system of "plus" grades proposed by the Academic Council, I urge the elimination of the recommended A+, to be worth 4.5. I also am in favor of giving faculty members the option of grading an entire class on a pass/no-credit basis. I hope that these problems will be discussed by the professors of the Academic Senate and Academic Council.

The A+, which has been nicknamed the super-A, is intended to recognize exceptionally superior students. Professors would not necessarily give even one A+ to just any class of theirs, but might save up this precious mark for several years to award it to that rare scholar who adds brilliance and wisdom to their class. At least this seems to be the intention of those who thought up the "super-A."

I think that the A+ as proposed has serious defects. More importantly, I believe that there are good substitutes for it; and it is these substitutes which I will now discuss in order to provide a perspective from which to view the disadvantages of the A+.

One of the main purposes of a grade is to tell a student how well he is doing compared to his classmates. It is almost always possible for a student to find out if he has the best or nearly the best grade on a test. He does not need an A+ to tell him. Similarly, if a professor receives a term paper that is the most scholarly such work which he has seen for years, he will tell the author that his paper is extraordinary. A second important purpose of grades is to give employers and graduate schools a rough measure of how a student compares with his peers. But the truly outstanding student is able to obtain letters of recommendation from those same teachers who would be giving him "super-A's" under the proposed system. Thus there are reasonably good sub-

stitutes for the A+. And the "super-A" suffers from quite serious imperfections. In the short run, there would undoubtedly be wide variation in the standards used to award a supposedly "extraordinary" grade. I predict that in the long run overuse of the A+ would lead to its depreciation as a mark of exceptional scholarship, and to the inflation of cumulative grade-point averages. As the effective top of the grade-point curve would gradually shift from a 4.00 to a 4.50, everyone would be uncertain as to the value of any individual's cumulative grade-point.

The Rich Get Richer There is at least one particularly serious problem. There are now a number of courses which give blanket A's to everyone in the class who completes a nominal amount of written work. These courses are normally open only to Honors College students, and often cover broad topics (e.g. College of Natural Science 390H: "Man's Universe"; Chinese 400H: "Traditions of China"; listed as Honors Work in Chinese) in the Time Schedule, so that only readers of the Honors College Bulletin know what it is really about; College of Arts and Letters 391H: "Perspectives in Philosophy"; and so on.) Typically, such a class is graded entirely on the basis of a 3 to 5 page paper, for which everyone receives an A. Now I ask the advocates of the A+ proposal what they think would happen if all these courses started giving A+.

I do not condemn the automatic-A honors sections as such--they are usually given by excellent teachers, whose lectures are certainly worth attending. But the marking system is grossly unfair--students lucky enough to obtain a 3.5 average early in their college careers can subsequently inflate their grade-points by a judicious selection of Mickey Mouse courses. (I repeat, it is not the teaching, but the grading that is Mickey Mouse.) The unfairness would be even grosser if an A+ were substituted for an A. (Let me stress here that many honors sections do not give blanket A's and do require more work than equivalent regular course sections.) This brings me to my second proposal.

Since some teachers do not wish to grade their students, and since events have shown that teachers cannot be forced to give meaningful grades--why require faculty members to submit a fake mark to the Registrar?

As I understand the proposed regulations of the Academic Council, only the student may determine if he is to be graded on a pass/no-credit basis. His teacher must even submit a letter grade to the Registrar, which the Registrar's office then converts to a P or N on the student's transcript. Why not allow faculty members to grade an entire class on a pass/no-credit basis (perhaps subject to departmental approval)? Many arbitrary grades would be eliminated. There is no technical problem: the Time Schedule could adopt a special notation to indicate when a course was being offered only on a pass/no-credit basis.

I apologize for speaking out so late on these matters--but changes in the grading system are important and fairly permanent, so that even if reconsideration causes delays, the issues warrant painstaking--if somewhat painful--appraisal.

OUR READERS' MINDS

The role of the press in war

To the Editor: The speech by Maj. Howard V. Lee, reported in the State News on Wednesday, contains grave accusations against the American press which should not go uncontested.

Maj. Lee is reported to have said that the Tet offensive in Vietnam was not a military defeat, "but press coverage made it into a political defeat."

He is also reported to have said that the press is working against the U.S. effort in Vietnam "by telling of the discouraged soldier, the corrupt South Vietnamese government and playing up the great sacrifices of the war." Maj. Lee misunderstands the tradi-

tional role of the press in a democratic society.

The press did not turn the Tet offensive into a political defeat, it merely reported the facts. To me, and to many others I am sure, the facts indicate that the Tet offensive was both a military and a political defeat.

Nor did the press create the discouraged soldier. If he is discouraged, his discouragement is caused by other factors or events. The press merely reports what it observes.

Nor did the press corrupt the South Vietnamese government. The press has observed that government to be corrupt and has so reported the facts to the American people.

Nor has the press caused the American people to make great sacrifices. The great and increasing loss of life and the burning up of the taxpayer's hard-earned dollars in battle is a result of miscalculation and error on the part of the Johnson Administration and its military and political advisers--not of

the reporting of a futile war by the American press.

The press has an obligation and a responsibility to report the truth. It is no credit to the American press that it took so long to come to the truth about Vietnam. But the facts are there and the press is at last reporting the facts to the American public.

Casualty lists, waste and destruction, inflation and despair and disorder in the cities are not figments of the imagination. Newspaper reporters do not invent these things. They exist and they must be reported.

Our constitution specifically subjugates the military to civilian authority. It also specifically frees the press of responsibility to any authority. Maj. Lee might consider these facts.

Let the people have the truth and the freedom to discuss it and all will go well. This is not an original observation, but it is one Maj. Lee might well think about.

George A. Hough, asst. professor of journalism

Grads and ASMSU

To the Editor: May we remind Mr. Podmore and all underprivileged graduate students of several points which they seem to have overlooked. (1) Nobody has been evicted from Spartan Stadium; unless the eyesight of graduate students is fading with their advancing years, they too will see MSU football games. (2) The statement that ASMSU has no graduate representation conveniently ignores the fact that no graduate student on this campus pays a government tax.

ASMSU is not in the business of providing services to a peripheral minority which accepts benefits while denying responsibility.

We would be most happy to meet with Mr. Podmore at his convenience to discuss the possibility of extending representation to graduates, as well as the right to pay taxes.

Tom Samet, Junior Member-at-Large, ASMSU; Brian Hawkins, President, Men's Halls Association



Fewer grad assistants to mirror draft effects

Editor's Note: The following is the final part of a two part series discussing how the elimination of deferments for graduate students will affect graduate school enrollment and the supply of university teaching assistants.

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer
Administrators in the Big Ten fear the effect that elimination of draft deferments for graduate students may have on the supply of teaching assistants needed in universities.

Large universities especially rely on teaching assistants to instruct lower-level, undergraduate courses. Three departments, most sensitive to the loss of teaching assistants are chemistry, mathematics and English.

At most universities where freshmen composition is taught, 200 to 250 sections are taught by graduate assistants.

Jacob Vinour, associate dean of advanced graduate studies at MSU, said, "I expect a shortage of teaching assistants unless something drastic happens in the way of..."

Vinour expressed resentment of the deferment elimination. "We go out and search for the best people we can find, offer them teaching assistantships, and then find out we can't have them because of the draft. Even if a student accepts a fellowship, he may be drafted before September."

Teachers are already in short supply, he said, and this new drain on teachers can't help but affect education of the undergraduate body.

Northwestern University, a small school by Big Ten standards, is highly concerned with this problem since only 9 per cent of its undergraduates are taught by teaching assistants. Robert H. Baker, head of the graduate school, said, "Most courses are taught by teaching fellows."

The University of Iowa is not worried about a lack of teaching and research assistants either, according to Charles Mason, asst. dean of the graduate school.

"We have far more graduate students to fill positions than we do assistantships," Mason said. "The graduate students may not be as plentiful as now, but we will fill the positions with women and qualified people we have now without appointments."

Administrators at the other Big Ten schools face the same problem that Vinour visualizes for MSU.

"Turmoil in the Grad Schools," an article appearing in the April 7 issue of New York Times magazine, discusses the effects of the shortage of teaching assistants at the University of Illinois. Daniel Albert, who directs the entire graduate system at Illinois, estimated that if the Urbana campus loses 20 per cent of its teaching assistants, the Chicago Circle campus of Illinois will lose half of its teaching

assistants since the Chicago Circle is less established than other schools.

William A. Ferguson, head of the freshman math program, said in the Times article, "This university could well be put in a position of not being able to teach new fresh-

acceptances of their teaching assistant positions.

Qualifications and standards are not being altered to acquire the needed teaching assistants for the universities.

"MSU is looking for qualifications," Vinour said. The University of Iowa does

don't have that many large classrooms.

Many of Minnesota's department heads are writing letters to draft boards on behalf of their teaching assistants to point out the impact on the University.

At Ohio State University,

replacements may have to be employed. Robert Miller, asst. dean and secretary of the grad school, expects there won't be enough teaching assistants.

Jacobsen said "At Wisconsin we'll have to play it by ear, that is all we can do."

"We can't request occupational deferments, and we are not lowering standards for teaching assistants."

Another possible solution for the shortage besides hiring

faculty wives is to hire more foreign teaching assistants, who are not subject to U.S. draft laws. But this solution is not being adopted by the universities.

MSU is not hiring more foreign teaching assistants to compensate for the possible loss, Vinour said. The University rarely gives a foreign student a teaching assistantship the first year because of the language problem.

"Purdue is not going to up foreign assistants," Adams said. "I don't think the people of Indiana would like an increase of foreign assistants."

Minnesota uses several foreign assistants now. Pickrel said that he was not sure that using more of them would significantly alleviate the shortage of teaching assistants.

Whatever the current predictions, the long range forecast is that graduate schools will be significantly smaller due to the draft. And in many universities, the shortage of teaching assistants will be a considerable problem.

The most significant long-range problem may be, however, that a generation of scholars may disappear into oblivion.



More than addition

Students get help in the intricacies of Math 113 as Tom O'Bryan, Dayton, Ohio, graduate student, computes problems in the class recitation section. State News Photo by Jim Richardson

men the very courses we require of them."

"The university is now talking in terms of increasing the new freshman class from 5,200 to 5,700 to make up the enrollment lost by drafted graduate students," he said.

Illinois Chancellor J.W. Pelton said the nation will be critically short of teachers in the universities and in the junior colleges.

Purdue University's Maurice Adams, executive assistant to the dean of the graduate school, said, "The drafting of graduate students will affect the teaching assistants."

"We rely to a certain extent on beginning graduate students to fill these places," he said.

J.F. Jordan, director of Indiana University relations, said, "We expect that out of 2,700 teaching assistants and research assistants, we will turn up with 638, or 24 per cent, eligible for the draft."

"This looks to us to be the maximum effect of a draft change."

At the University of Minnesota, L.J. Pickrel, director of the grad school research center, said that the new policy will most affect law, science, engineering, mathematics and chemistry.

"We could see a serious impairment of the quality of teaching assistants," he said. "A sizeable number of teaching assistants are in the category subject to the draft and of the incoming group, we don't know how many will be drafted."

At Wisconsin, according to Glen Jacobsen, asst. dean of the grad school, the greatest loss of teaching assistants will be in physics and biological sciences, particularly chemistry. The chemistry department is already running behind in

not plan to lower qualifications for teaching assistants; in fact, graduate school standards were recently raised.

Mary Adams said, "We will live on our qualifications, even if it cuts us down."

"As yet, we don't know what the impact is," Jordan said at Indiana University. "We won't lower admission standards for graduate schools, but the University might be forced to take people of lesser quality for teaching assistants."

Pickrel said at Minnesota, "I have talked to all the deans and I see no evidence of changing standards. If this draft situation would continue for several years, I don't know what would happen."

Department heads at MSU may be able to use research assistants as teaching assistants if enough teaching assistants are lacking. Sections of certain courses may have to be discontinued.

Adams said, "At Purdue we have considered a great variety of things to offset this loss. We have sent letters to retired staff members and to faculty wives who have the ability to teach. We may increase the size of classes and we might have to shorten up a few labs. Also some administrators might have to take classes."

Jordan said that with the teaching assistant number reduced at Indiana, there may be changes in the faculty load or restrictions in curriculum. Jordan said neither alternative is desirable, but it might have to be enacted.

Pickrel said, "I don't know what we at Minnesota will do. We could cut down sections and increase size, but we

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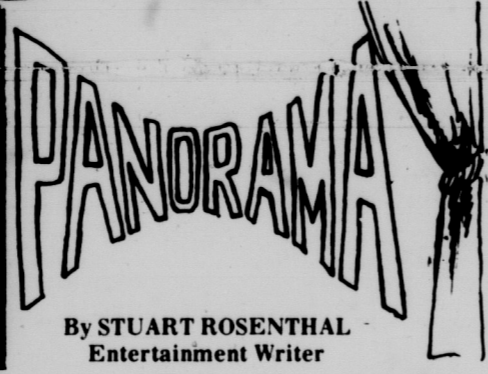
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'Box': a swinging farce

"The Wrong Box" is the feature film installment of South Campus Week-end tonight, and it bears mention here simply because it is one of the best British comedies of the last several years. The dry and witty handling of an inherently grim premise by director Bryan Forbes comprises a sampling of virtually every comic technique available to the motion picture and is often brilliant in its integration of these into a coherent unit.

The opening sequences set forth the mainstay about which the action will revolve. About 20 fathers of England's mid-19th century upper class enter their young sons into a sort of lottery, called a tontine, depositing 100,000 pounds per child. The entire sum plus accrued interest is to go to the last surviving member of the group.

Then in a series of vignettes, each participant is eliminated in mock heroic style until only



By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

two brothers, Joseph and Masterman Finsbury remain. The next step involves laying the groundwork for the magnificent confusion which is soon to take possession of the screen. The two houses of the Finsburys are introduced and before long the viewer is well acquainted with six extremely memorable characters, created by two of

England's most distinguished actors and some of the best of its younger motion picture talent.

John Mills is Masterman, a cantankerous, hircine man who is determined that his nephew Michael, a bumbling medical student, should have the tontine. But Michael, played appropriately blankly by Michael Caine, is naive and slow to catch on, and besides, he is pining away as a result of the proprieties of the turn of the century because he has been unable to make the acquaintance of his cousin Julia Finsbury—labeled by one of those extraneous titles as "The Girl He Worships From Afar."

Alas, Masterman does not approve of Michael courting rival sibling's ward, the tontine being uppermost in his mind.

Joseph Finsbury is well handled by Ralph Richardson as a pedantic book who takes delight in burdening the world with his astounding collection of facts. He is being well cared for by his nephews Morris and John, two ex-orphan's who feel that they deserve the tontine. Morris is a con-ning ornithologist and John is a leecher par excellence, played by Peter Cook and Dudley Moore of "Beyond the Fringe."

But the finest characterization of all is by Peter Sellers in a cameo role as the drunken, unscrupulous Dr. Pratt, probably Seller's most masterful creation. This bit alone makes the film a must-see.

Forbes has used chaos as a format, intentionally stifling any real plot development. Satire, black comedy and visual humor all fit nicely into an ever-twisting framework of controlled disorder which reaches almost poetic heights in the final sequence as the Finsburys fight it out with each other, the law, the salvation army, and a real funeral cortege at graveside.

Whoever suggested "The Wrong Box" for South Campus Weekend should be commended. Shows are at 7 and 9 tonight in Wilson Hall.



"The Wrong Box"

John Mills is miraculously returned to life, much to the surprise of Nanette Newman and the dismay of Peter Cook and Dudley Moore who are seen driving a second hearse in the background, in this scene from "The Wrong Box."

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Council holds phone poll

The Student Academic Council will sponsor a telephone poll from 3-5 today. Are you interested in taking a course in Negro history or culture? Would you like to work to establish such courses? Call the council at 353-8859 to offer your ideas and reactions.

A coffee hour for journalism majors will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Journalism Bldg. Reading Room.

The Center Michigan Society of the Archeological Institute of America will meet at 8 tonight in the Main Gallery of Kresge Art Center. Walter Graham, professor from the University of Toronto, will lecture on "Crete and Its Palaces." The public is invited to attend.

The Monopoly Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the basement lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

Four Free University courses will be conducted tonight. A student discussion on Middle Earth Studies will meet at 8 p.m. G-34 Hubbard Hall. The ATL Dept. is offering a book discussion at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A of Workers Hall. John Knowles' "A Separate Peace" will be the discussion topic led by Frederic Reeve, professor of ATL. A poetry workshop led by A.J.M. Smith, professor of English, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrill Hall Poetry Room.

Two courses in classical guitar will be taught by Ken Wyatt in 235 Music Bldg. Those who took the course last term will meet at 8 p.m. Beginners will meet at 9 p.m.

The American Studies Association will sponsor a panel discussion at 8 tonight in 39 Union. Frank Day, Louis Radlet and Ralph Turner, all police administration members, will discuss "This Summer in the Cities."

The MSU Geophysical Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Natural Science. Milton B. Dobrin of United Geophysical Corp. will speak on "Frequency Windows in Seismic Data Processing."

Beta Beta Beta, national biological science honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union. New officers will be announced, and details of the May 16 banquet will be discussed. Any sophomore or above with a 3.0 GPA and a major in one of the biological sciences is eligible for membership. All prospective provisional and active members must attend.

The Pre-Veterinary Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 100A Veterinary Clinic. A film will be shown and elections will be held. All interested students are invited.

The ASMSU Mass Media Committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Spartan Room, Student Services Bldg. Anyone

interested in making films is urged to attend. A film will be shown followed by discussion about its production.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, MSU's chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will meet at 9 tonight at Bethel Major, 803 E. Grand River. There will be an informal discussion with the new officers about the purpose of SCF on campus.

The Engineer's Wives Club will hold their graduation ceremony at 8 tonight in 110 Engineering Bldg.

The Parks and Recreation Resources Club will meet at 7 tonight in the club room of the Natural Resources Bldg. An important business meeting will be held and a movie program featured.

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Joseph Spielberg, assistant professor of anthropology, will discuss "Changing Perspectives in the Study of Latin America."

Film showings of "The Wrong Box" starring Peter Sellers will be shown in coordination with South Campus Weekend at 7 and 9 tonight in Wilson Auditorium. Donation is 50 cents.

Petitions are available for the Student Advisory Committee in the College of Education until Friday. Petitions can be obtained in 134 Erickson Hall.

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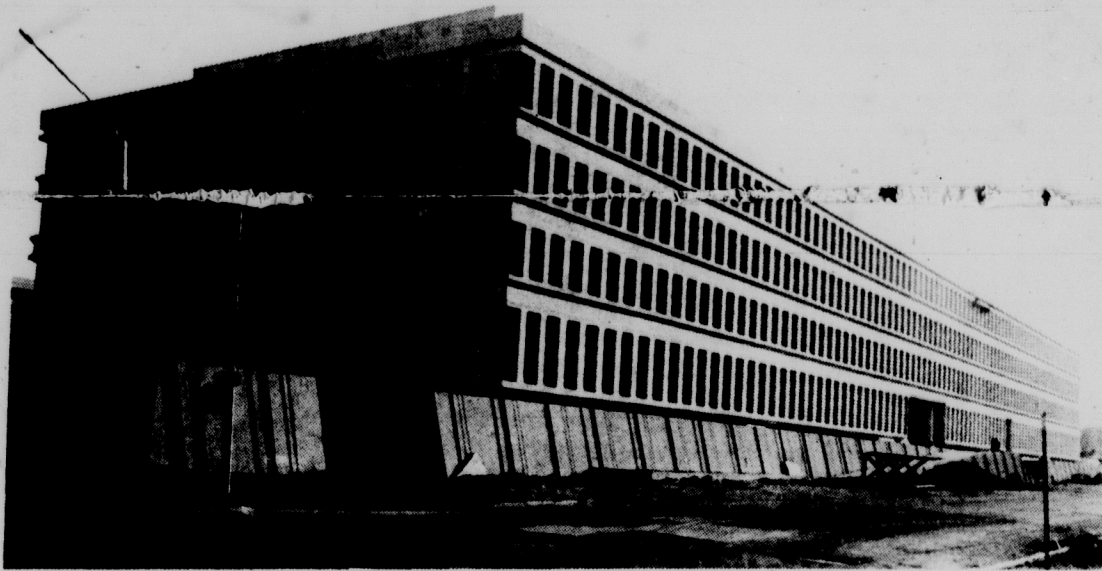
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Capitol feels growing pains



Urban renewal

The process of beautifying Lansing architecture continues. Shown here is a portion of a new building complex located behind the Capitol that will include state offices and apartments. State News Photo by Russell Steffey

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff

Like MSU, Michigan's state government is experiencing growing pains which have become physically visible in the new capitol complex located behind the Capitol.

The three new buff limestone buildings, somewhat austere and forboding in appearance with narrow, vertical windows set into thick stone walls, were designed by Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, a Detroit architectural firm.

The cost of the new buildings is \$30 million and includes a two-level parking ramp built under the central plaza area between the buildings. When completed in the fall of 1969, the plaza will have paved walkways shaded by 300 trees.

According to Clarence H. Rosa, deputy director, Building Division of the Bureau of the Budget of the Executive Office of the Governor, the new complex will house government functions other than legislative departments.

ments housed in the new complex are the treasury, the state department, the highway department, the conservation department and the attorney general's office.

One building has been occupied for over a month and the highway department will soon move into its new location. The third building will be completed by late fall.

Even with these new facilities, Rosa said the state will still be leasing 300,000 square feet of office space in Lansing. The education department leases 75,000 square feet of office space in 11 locations throughout Lansing and isn't to be accommodated in the new capitol complex, he said.

The state bought four square

blocks of land from Lansing for the new buildings. The cost of about \$1,800,000. Rosa said the state is currently negotiating for more land to meet future needs.

Rosa also explained the proposed new capitol building and the existing needs for more floor space by Michigan's legislative body.

Two alternatives were proposed in regard to providing adequate space for the legislature, Rosa said. The first alternative was extensive alteration of the present build-

ing. Rosa said renovation would cost \$10 million plus rent during legislative sessions for the three years needed to remodel the building.

A consulting team in analyzing contemporary legislative needs advocated the second proposal, a new building at a new location, after studying the situation carefully. In their analysis, the team included modern equipment needed for legislative proceedings of the near future, as closed circuit television

and data processing equipment, Rosa said. Land for the new Capitol has been bought four blocks west of the present site. The new building will cost approximately \$30 million, Rosa said.

The fate of the present Capitol hasn't been decided. It will be used for the five years required to construct the new building, Rosa said. Then it may be torn down, the land being used for additional office space, or it may be retained as a museum or converted into a much needed state library building.

War critics more effective in military, says socialist

When an anti-war demonstrator receives his draft notice, the most effective thing he can do is go military, a young socialist and former GI said in Wells Hall Wednesday.

Howard Petrick, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance-Socialist Workers Party in Minneapolis, said that men opposed to the Vietnam war should accept their induction as an opportunity to talk more GIs into joining the anti-war movement.

"When faced with the draft decision, men can do one of three things: leave the country, refuse induction, or go into the military.

"By leaving the country, they are isolating themselves from the cause and are no longer effective. By refusing the draft, they probably

will be put in prison, also isolated and ineffective. But by accepting the draft, they can work from within to convince GIs why we shouldn't be fighting," Petrick said.

Most new GIs are right out of high school and don't know much about Vietnam, he said. They want an explanation for the war, but the Army isn't giving it to them, and so they are willing to listen to someone who does have some answers, he said.

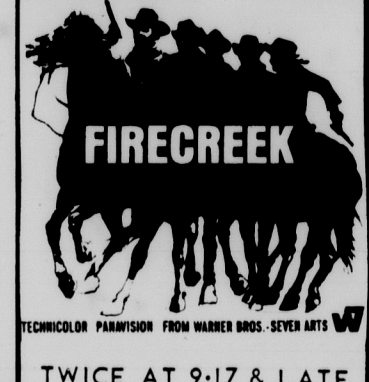
GIs are in a key position to help the anti-war movement, Petrick said. "Right now the anti-war movement is student-based. Students have little official influence. We need the working class or the GIs. The working class right now is rather disinterested, so the key is to convince GIs

to refuse to fight in the war," he said. Petrick's speech was sponsored by Young Socialists for Halstead and Bootelle.

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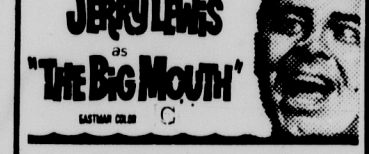
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JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

28 prep gridders return tenders

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Football Dept. has received Big Ten tenders from 28 outstanding high school players, but Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty disclaims much of the personal credit.

"When we look at a prospect, we have to use the same criteria that we use on the practice field in evaluating our players," Daugherty said. "The coaching staff has to use good judgment in both instances, so success depends on the quality of the staff."

To make sure MSU suits up the right players, Daugherty's staff screens hundreds of prospects, both first-hand and through films. "First, we try to recruit as many of the outstanding Michigan high school players as we can," Daugherty said. "It would be foolish to go out of state if we could get the players in Michigan."

But Michigan supports two Big Ten teams, so Daugherty goes out of state.

Ranging thousands of miles every year, Daugherty conducts clinics around the country in January and February with former Oklahoma mentor, Bud Wilkinson.

Traveling this football "borscht belt," Daugherty keeps in contact with some 12,000 high school coaches around the country. It is here that each fall's Spartan football team takes shape.

"When we locate the prospects that we are looking for," Daugherty said, "we try to find out which ones have an interest in MSU and we then concentrate on them."

Using personal contacts and trips to the campus, Daugherty and his staff sell MSU and the football program to the high school senior and his parents.

"We try to get the boy here to visit the campus, and we can

pay for his parents' trip if they come by car," Daugherty said.

"When we visit the state, we are always looking for the family out for entertainment," Daugherty added.

When the prospect visits the campus, Daugherty said he tries to sell the player and his parents on the strong points of MSU.

"I insist that my staff recruit in a positive fashion," Daugherty said, "never negative. Rather than cut down another school, we sell MSU on its merits."

Daugherty said that the assistance of the faculty is invaluable when it comes to selling MSU's academic strengths.

"We also try to have the parents meet with Jack Shingleton of the Placement Bureau. He can explain the opportunities of the college graduate better than we can."

"We discuss the successes of other men from the player's region, and we try to show him that we are interested in his future after he graduates," Daugherty said.

The list of grid tenders

Eric Allen, Georgetown, S.C.; Doug Barr, Canton, Ohio; David Bevelton, Fegdale; Greg Brewer, Durham, N.C.; Randy Davis, Jr., Matawan, N.J.; Adam Duany, Detroit; Billy Dupree, West Monroe, La.; Doug Halliday, Royal Oak; Gary Halliday, Royal Oak; Mike Jewell, Hamilton, Ont.; Dan Kuliewkowski, Muskegon; Rich Lozier, Jackson; Greg Marx, Redford; Henry Mathews, Akron, Ohio; Tom Mazzeo, Mt. Pleasant; Duane McLaughlin, Pontiac; Brad McLee, Uniontown, Pa.; Scott Miltenberger, Monroe, Ohio; James Nicholson, Honolulu, Hawaii; Gene Pankner, Waterford; Steve Piro, Iowa City, Iowa; Cliff Roberts, Warren, Ohio; Don Rogers, Lima, Ohio; Hans Sudar, Hamilton, Ont.; Gary Van Elst, Middleville; Steve Wagers, Hamilton, Ohio; Bob Waterowicz, Detroit; Dan Werner, Rocky River, Ohio.

No Derby winner

BOSTON (UPI) — Peter Fuller, owner of Dancer's Image, said Wednesday night he had received word that "as of now there is no winner" of Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Dancer's Image was disqualified as winner of the Derby and placed last Tuesday after a chemist reported a sample of his urine showed the presence of a pain-killing drug.

"We hope he'll run in the Preakness, if Lou Cavaris can train," Fuller told UPI.

"We've got word from the commission—that's the Kentucky (Racing) Commission—who reversed themselves that Cavalaris could train him. We're expecting a confirmation by wire," Fuller said.

Earlier in the day, Fuller told a news conference he was tak-

ing the 3-year-old colt out of the Preakness a week from Saturday because Cavalaris had been barred from training until a hearing on the derby events a week from Wednesday.

"We wouldn't consider turning him over to any other trainer. He will never run unless Cavalaris saddles him," Fuller said at the news conference.

Spartan runner Dunn 'relay' set for Big 10

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Senior trackman Rick Dunn, a solid fixture on Spartan relay teams for three years, has his sights set on next week's Big Ten championships at Minnesota.

As a sophomore in 1965, Dunn gloried in the Big Ten clash. He ran on MSU's record-holding mile relay, and was an important part of the first Spartan Big Ten championship team.

Indoors that year, he was fifth in the 440-yard dash, the all-out race in which Dunn took runner-up honors for Howell in the 1963 and 1964 Class A state meets.

Last year Dunn ran on MSU's mile relay team which placed second indoors and third outside in the league meet. In addition, he ran on the winning and near world-record-holding sprint medley teams in the MSU and Drake Relays.

This year, however, Dunn was unable to make the Spartan mile relay indoors, which placed third in the indoor NCAA.

"It was disappointing and aggravating," he said, "knowing I should have come on indoors."

"I just never got into the best of shape, although I know I'm stronger than in previous years."

Now Dunn is on the MSU mile relay, but he knows he'll have to fight there.

"I feel both our mile relay team and myself should do better this year than ever. I don't think the 3:10 barrier (which MSU has never broken) even means anything."

"As for myself, I'd like to get a high place in the 220 in the Big Ten."

"This is the first time I've run any sprints, except for the 440 relay leg, since high school," he said.

Dunn said track has given him a lot in the past years. "It's given me an education beyond the classroom. I've met some of the nicest people associated with track, and I'll never forget that. College track and field has been fun, but it's never been easy."

The thrills and excitement

can help compensate for the hard work. Dunn said that he'll remember his sophomore year the most.

"We needed the mile relay to beat Iowa for the team championship," he said. "We won it and that was my biggest thrill."

Asst. Coach Jim Gibbard has helped Dunn through four years and hopes this last league meet will be a good one.

"So far his performances have been somewhat erratic but we're hoping that by the time the Big Ten comes around, he'll be ready to place high," Gibbard said.

Golf team wins

The MSU gold team defeated the University of Michigan squad Wednesday by 618-638 score.

Larry Murphy and Tom Steenken tied for top honors for the Spartans with identical 72 scores for 18 holes. George Buth holed a 75. Lee Edmundson 76, Dick Hill 77, Steve Benson 81, Dennis Hankey 81 and John Bailey 84 to round out the Spartan scoring.



Spartan trackman Rich Dunn

AWAITS SHOWDOWN WITH U-M

Meyers seeks strong net finish

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

After chalking up its sixth straight victory with a 7-2 win over Western Michigan Tuesday, the MSU tennis team readies itself for this weekend's showdown with the University of Michigan.

The man who could be the

deciding factor in this showdown is Gary Meyers, who started out slowly in the beginning of the season, but since has come on strong.

A victory over his Western Michigan foe was the sixth win in the last seven matches for the 5-9 sophomore from Lansing Eastern High School.

Myers, now 8-2 overall for the

season, has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Stan Drobac this season.

"He's a real fighter, he just never gives up," Drobac said. "Gary has come a long way this season, and his offensive style of tennis is hard to beat."

"He was one of the guys who had to come through for us this season if we were going to be in Big Ten title contention again," he said.

Myers had the tough job of replacing last year's No. 6 man, Jim Phillips. Phillips went undefeated the entire season and won the Big Ten title at the No. 6 slot, while also teaming up to win the conference crown at the No. 3 doubles.

Myers was not used in doubles play in the beginning of the season, but within the last few weeks Drobac has teamed him up with Steve Schafer for a potent No. 3 doubles combination. Myers possesses a 4-1 record in doubles play.

"I really think Steve and

myself complement each other," Myers said. "He's got real good serves, and he helps me out at my strength-playing the net."

As for the rest of the season and the upcoming Michigan match, Myers is optimistic.

"I'm glad the coach stuck with me this season. I had

a real tough Southern trip, but he stuck with me. I think I'm finally in the groove again."

"This weekend is going to be real tough, but I feel we can take them if we play at our best. I feel I can beat my man, and I think the rest of the guys feel likewise," Myers added.

Black athletes protest Sooner discrimination

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Negro athletes at the University of Oklahoma boycotted the Varsity "O" club banquet Tuesday night in protest to alleged discrimination.

Athletic Director Gomer Jones said the group did not inform him of the grievances, but handed him a list of names on a statement of intention not to attend the banquet.

"I have no idea what the grievances are," Jones said. Jones planned to meet with representatives of the Negro athletes to discuss the grievances.

Granville Liggins, an All-America nose guard for the Sooners' Big Eight conference and Orange Bowl champion football team last season, and Don Sidle, a star on the basketball team, were among those signing the statement. Both are Negroes.

"A group of Negro athletes

have been upset for some time over the treatment of their race by coaches and officials here," Liggins said. "We felt we had to do something to bring attention to some of the injustices... we had to be heard."

Liggins said Oklahoma "goes after the top Negro athlete."

"After they get the top one," Liggins said, "then they discriminate by going after white boys. Negro athletes are not given equal opportunity for scholarships."

After a Negro athlete is brought to the campus," Liggins said, "they show him around in an old beat-up station wagon. The white boys ride in new or nearly new cars."

Liggins said there were no Negro baseball players or swimmers at Oklahoma, no Negro secretaries in the coaches' offices and no Negro cheerleaders.

I.M. NEWS

The deadline for entering the I.M. individual golf tournament, May 12-19, is noon today. Entries will be accepted in Room 201, Men's I.M. There will be a \$3 green fee for 36 holes.

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 - 3 SAE - Sigma Nu
 - 4 Theta Delta Chi - LCA
 - 5 Beta T. Pi - Theta Chi
 - 6 Theta Xi - DTD
 - 7 Delta Sig. Pi - Phi Gamma Delta
 - 8 Pi Kappa Phi - ZBT
 - 9 Kappa Alpha Psi - Triangle
 - 10 Holden NS - SS
- EAST CAMPUS I.M. FIELDS**
5:20 p.m.
- 1 Blitzkrieg - Tonys Boys
 - 2 Holden NS - SS
 - 3 Montie - Motts
 - 4 Setutes - Sultans
- I.M. SOFTBALL**
5:20 p.m.
- 11 Abortion - Aborigines
 - 12 Abudweiser - Abaddon
 - 13 Akbarama - Akog
 - 14 Achilles - Aktion

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Employment

EXPERIENCED GROCERY stock boy. Call in person. PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET, 565 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-5/9
ATTENTION MSU Student Nurses: We have an opportunity for you to increase your knowledge and clinical experience in bedside nursing. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has openings for summer vacation relief on all shifts. Salary commensurate with level of educational background. Call 372-8220, extension 202-203. Personnel Office. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10-5/9

FREE

SUMMER STORAGE OF YOUR WINTER WARDROBE

COUPON THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF With Every \$5.00 Storage Order You must bring coupon in with clothes GOOD THRU JUNE 1

COUPON MONEY SAVER COUPON SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS Regular 33c each NOW 5 for \$1.39 To be valid, this coupon must be PRESENTED when clothes are brought in to CLEANERS. COUPON VOID AFTER JUNE 1.

Flash FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

CLEANERS PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANERS, SHIRT LAUNDERERS AND COIN-OP DRY CLEANERS

Employment MALE STUDENTS who can work part time now and will work full time in summer... HONDA of HASLETT 1605 Haslett Rd. Haslett, Mich. BY LAKE LANSING
See the new Honda CL 350 today at Honda of Haslett Lansing's most complete selection of new machines, parts and accessories HONDA of HASLETT 1605 Haslett Rd. Haslett, Mich. BY LAKE LANSING
\$500 Flat monthly salaries to those accepted after free four day indoctrination training period. Prepare for your personal interview now to insure yourself employment this summer. For your interview call: Mr. Gilbert 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Detroit 962-4346 Kalamazoo 381-3245 Grand Rapids 456-7507

NOISE KAMINS TAPE DECKS Low As \$39.95 SPEAKERS Low As \$4.00 UNIVERSAL RADIOS Special \$18.95 LARGE STOCK OF 4 & 8 TRACK TAPES ONLY 5 Minutes From Campus KAMINS Auto Parts 526 N. LARCH 484-4596

For Rent
Apartment
 GIRL TO share two-bedroom luxury apartment near airport \$60 month. Call 482-8903 days. 332-8236 evenings. 7-5/10

WANTED: TWO girls for fall. New Cedar Village. Call 355-4249. 3-5/9

SUMMER GROOVY three-bedroom duplex, two baths, bar, close. 351-8311. 5-5/13

REDUCTION. FOUR people summer sublease. The Chalet. 337-0764. 4-5/10

TWO MAN apartment sublease for summer. 140 Cedar Street. Apartment 9. Call 351-8365. 3-5/9

For Rent
 SUMMER SUBLET. Reduced rates. Two or three-man University Villa. Call 351-0749. 5-5/13

REDUCED - SUMMER sublease, three or four Burcham Woods. 351-0178. 5-5/9

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road. East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet House for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0834 for appointment. C-5/9

SUMMER SUBLET. Wanted-24 men Riverside East. Make offer. 337-0247. 10-5/16

For Rent
 MALE NEEDED to share apartment. Furnished. Near MSU. \$75. 625 John R., East Lansing. 351-9134. 10-5/10

ONE MONTH FREE. Four-man luxury apartment for summer. 351-0728. 5-5/9

SUMMER SUBLET. Cedar Greens two-man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Reasonable. Call 332-1903, after 5 p.m. 6-5/10

REDUCED RATES. Summer sublet. Four-man air-conditioned. Burcham Woods. 351-0157. 5-5/9

NEED ONE man for summer sublease. Haslett Apartments. 351-7533, 355-2838. 3-5/9

For Rent
 KINGSPOINT EAST - Two bedroom luxury apartment for lease or sublease. Air-conditioning, pool. Available June 1st or later. Unfurnished. \$149. 351-7492. 4-5/10

TWO MAN apartments. Furnished. 229 Redwood. 2 1/2 b. 9' x 9' x 9' cham. From \$130-\$160 per month. Year, summer, and 9 1/2 month leases. Call IV 7-3216, evenings. 882-2316. C

EYDEAL VILLA offers not only a convenient location for MSU students but a quiet suburban-like atmosphere while offering the usual appointments of a luxury apartment. These apartments overlook a grassy landscaped barbecue area, featuring a heated swimming pool. Offered at the respectable rate of \$220-\$240 for a four-man unit. For information call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. O

APARTMENT FOR married couple beginning Mid-June. Private apartment building near Frandor. 487-0971 after 5 p.m. 3-5/9

For Rent
 SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man luxury apartment. \$145. 351-0167. 5-5/10

EFFICIENCIES FOR two - opposite Mayo Hall. Modern, air-conditioned. Available now, summer, fall. \$115 up. 699-2589. 5-5/10

SUMMER TERM. Sublet three man University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0575. 5-5/10

REDUCED RATES SUMMER. Supervised, luxury. Excellent location. Men. Call 337-2263. 5-5/10

SUBLEASE SUMMER Term. Three man, pool, air conditioning. Reduced rates. 332-1006. 5-5/10

DELTA APARTMENTS. Need one or two for summer term. Call 351-4951. 5-5/10

KILBORN. Walking distance to downtown, LCC, and Capitol business area. Ideal for newlyweds. New one bedroom, furnished, parking, and lease. ED 2-3135. 10-5/14

For Rent
 SUMMER SUBLET. Four girls. Reduced rates. Near campus. 351-7286. 3-5/9

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. O

Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5737 or 485-8836. O

126 MILFORD. Two man furnished apartment, two blocks to campus. Lease. \$160 per month. All utilities except electricity. Days, IV 4-1579. Evenings, 372-5787, 489-1656. C

SUMMER SUBLET - Haslett four-man. Top floor. Two balconies. 355-2569. SP-5/9

SUMMER AIR-conditioned two-three man apartment. Near campus. 351-9118. SP-5/9

GIRL FOR large River's Edge Apartment starting Summer/Fall. 353-6102. 5-5/10

For Rent
 ONE GIRL wanted to share apartment for three during summer. Near campus. Reasonable. Phone 353-1049. 10-5/21

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. Berkeley close by. Sublet summer term. One or two girls. 485-0981. 4-5/9

ONE MAN needed University Terrace. Summer term. 351-8496. 3-5/10

FOUR-MAN apartment and sleeping rooms. Walk to campus. 351-4134, after 2 p.m. 3-5/10

LIVE CHEAP - Fall rates. Large one-bedroom apartments. Lots of parking. Call Building Manager, 351-7179 or 337-0146. 5-5/14

NORTHWIND - SUMMER. 1-4 girls or four boys. Patio, backyard. 351-0867. 5-5/14

COUPLE. ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities included. \$125-\$145. Phone 332-2803 or 337-0886. 3-5/10

UNIVERSITY TERRACE summer. Four-man, top floor. (Closest to sun, farthest from noise). E-Z terms. Three months to pay. Call 351-8268. 4-5/13

SUMMER SUBLET two or three man. Reduced rates. Near campus. Call 353-0440. 5-5/14

REDUCED RATES. Air-conditioned, supervised luxury apartment. Summer. Call 351-0567. 3-5/10

LUXURY APARTMENT. Girl needed for summer. 339-2920. 3-5/10

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Girl for four girl apartment. Month's rent free. Before 5 p.m. 355-1795. After five 332-8216. 5-5/14

UNIVERSITY VILLA - Sublease three-man for summer, immediately. Call 351-0994. 3-5/10

SUMMER SUBLEASE - three man to fill five man Haslett. 355-2541. 3-5/10

NORTHWIND APARTMENT. Four man. Summer sublet. \$40. per person. 351-6844. 3-5/10

ONE GIRL needed for luxury apartment summer. Reduced rate. 351-8343. 5-5/14

HASLETT APARTMENTS - Sublease four man Summer Term. 351-0419. 5-5/10

LUXURY APARTMENT. Pool. Balcony. Parking. Air-conditioning, discounted for Summer. 351-8622. 5-5/10

SUMMER LEASE - Four man apartment. Water's Edge. reduced rates. 351-0935. 5-5/10

FRANDOR HILLS Townhouses - 3232 Holiday Drive. Immediate possession. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, full basement, patio, carport. Newly decorated. Start at \$165 plus utilities. Children welcome. Call 372-1466. Evenings, 372-3180. 6-5/10

LADY STUDENTS. Large furnished house. Room for two summer and three fall term. \$55 monthly. Close. Garage. 351-5705. 3-5/9

TWO BEDROOM close to MSU. Furnished for summer or full year. Evenings, 332-8250. 3-5/9

NEED ONE or two girls to share modern three-bedroom house summer term. Utilities included. 332-0153 after 5 p.m. 3-5/9

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-man luxury apartment. University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0638. 4-5/9

BURCHAM WOODS - One girl whole summer and one girl last five weeks. 351-8532. 5-5/13

NEXT TO campus - Two lovely furnished two bedroom apartments. \$180 and \$220. Three, month or one year lease beginning June 15. 351-5896 or 351-8009. 10-5/20

REDUCED RATES, summer sublet, pool, four-man Burcham Woods. 351-0635. 4-5/10

SUMMER - REDUCED - Four-man. Pool, air-conditioned, Burcham Woods. 351-8176. 3-5/9



If you are going to be here this summer . . .

the following people are willing to sublease their apartment to you:

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
HASLETT ARMS				
#24	4 MAN	\$240	337-7720	DEBBIE or PHYLLIS
#25	4 MAN	\$240	332-8733	BOB or JIM
#32	4 MAN	\$240	351-0499	SARY
#3	4 MAN	\$240	332-4203	LAURIE, CAROLYN
#33	4 MAN	\$220	351-8573	JANET, LINDA
#37	4 MAN	\$260	351-7515	DIANE, JOAN
#27	1 GIRL IN 4 MAN	\$56.25	355-7360	BERNADETTE
#2	5 MAN	\$265	351-8544	SUE, KAREN
#1	4 MAN	\$220	351-7454	BILL, PAUL

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
UNIVERSITY TERRACE				
UT 2W	4 MAN	\$235	351-8179	KATHY, CAROLINE
UT 2IE	4 MAN	\$200	351-0787	BILL
UT 6W	3 MAN	\$150	351-7773	PHIL
UT 3W	4 MAN	\$200	351-8384	MARY, JUDY
UT 13W	3 MAN	\$150	351-0785	FITCH, DENNIS
UT 11W	4 MAN	\$220	351-0703	DALE, SARY
UT 19E	4 MAN	\$232	351-8573	JANET, LINDA
UT 16W	4 MAN	\$220	351-9322	SUSAN
UT 7E	4 MAN	\$220	351-0165	DIANE, ROSEMARY
UT 26W	4 MAN	\$240	351-8946	MAUREEN, JUDY
UT 9W	4 MAN	\$260	351-8866	TOM
UT 5W	2 GIRLS IN 4 MAN	\$55 EACH	351-8310	JANE, CAROLINE
UT 16E	2 GIRLS IN 4 MAN	\$50 EACH	351-8853	ELAINE

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
EVERGREEN ARMS				
E 2G	4 MAN	\$215	351-5212	JIM, DICK
E 1F	4 MAN	\$220	351-9359	MARK

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
LOWEBROOKE ARMS				
LB 2	3 MAN	\$150	351-5838	DAVE
LB 15	3 MAN	\$150	351-0486	JIM
LB 1	3 MAN	\$150	351-0548	TOM

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS				
BW 121	4 MAN	\$200	351-0992	MARIAN, CAROLYN
BW 127	4 MAN	\$180	332-6287	SANDY, FRAN
BW 124	4 MAN	\$200	351-8718	JIM, TOM
BW 103	4 MAN	\$175	351-0990	ERIC
BW 142	4 MAN	\$228	351-4880	KAREN

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
DELTA ARMS				
D 11B	4 MAN	\$240	351-8142	MARY, LINDA
D 10A	4 MAN	\$240	351-6137	DAWN, JILL
D 2B	4 MAN	\$255	351-9468	NANCY
D 6B	4 MAN	\$255	351-4459	DARRYL

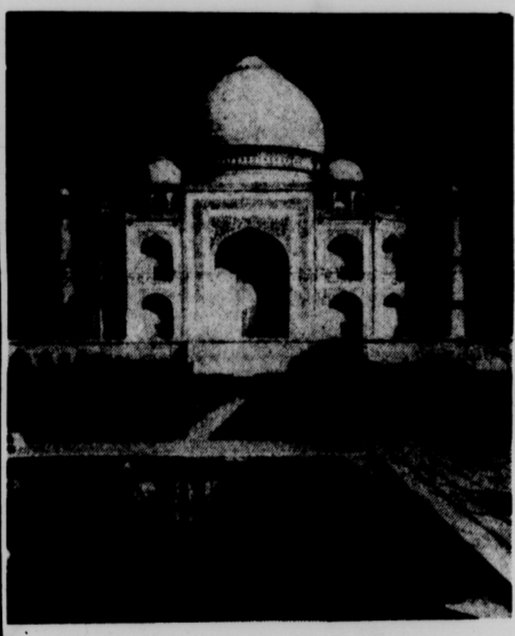
APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
CEDAR BROOKE ARMS				
CB 13	3 MAN	\$185	351-0691	PAULA, PAM
CB 17	3 MAN	\$160	351-7334	JOHN, DAN
CB 19	1 MAN IN 3 MAN	\$63.33	351-0362	DAN
CB 8	4 MAN	\$220	351-0360	DICK
CB 18	2 MAN IN 3 MAN	\$63.33 EACH	351-7656	TONY, JIM

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STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION



Would you rather live at the Taj or University Terrace?

There are advantages to both. University Terrace is a lot closer to campus (like right across the street). But the Taj Mahal tends to be a little plusher. The wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneled walls, and air conditioning make U. T. very nice but the Taj has oriental carpeting. The rents at U. T. are much lower than at the Taj, University Terrace doesn't have a lot of pigeons, and it isn't sinking into the Ganges. If you are looking for an apartment, why not consider University Terrace. It isn't the Taj Mahal but . . .



If you decide on University Terrace we have fall leases available:

STATE MANAGEMENT

444 MICHIGAN AVE.
 332-8687



Naturally, you'll like Campus Hill's closeness to campus conveniences too. City Buses pass Campus Hill every 20 minutes.

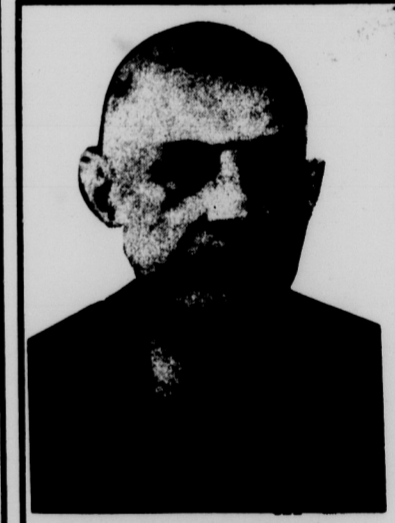
The interiors are naturally better, also. Custom deluxe furniture and deep carpeting make your apartment a country showplace. The dishwasher and better kitchen appliances give you time to enjoy country living. Large closets give you the room to hang a country gentleman's wardrobe. And plenty of parking for each apartment allow you to park a whole fleet of cars -- or a stable of thoroughbreds.

If you'd like to come out and walk over the acres of Campus Hill's estate, it's located on E. Grand River just over the viaduct (.8 mile past the Gables).

MODEL OPEN TODAY

For a personal tour, stop out today
 from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Why I like my BEECHWOOD APT.



by Claude Smith (local student and head bouncer at a student nite club)

This is not a picture of Claude, but our rentals are so low we couldn't afford to take one.

It's nice to come home to my spacious BEECHWOOD apartment after a night of tossing drunks out of a smoky club. The closets have plenty of room for all my white shirts with the sleeves rolled up. No problem storing my muscle magazines either. And when I've had too much to drive to class, campus is only a five minute walk. I guess the best thing about BEECHWOOD is the price. I pay only \$55.00 per month for an apartment with all new furniture. That's even nicer than the employee's lounge.

FOR THE MONEY YOU CANNOT BEAT BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

SEE **STATE MANAGEMENT**

444 Michigan
 332-8687

For Rent

Apartment
 CAMBRIA TOWNHOUSE. New. Corner of Hagadorn and M-78. Deluxe two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, dishwasher, basement, patio. **351-3581** 5-5/15

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-man luxury apartment. Reduced rates. Water's Edge. **351-0660** 5-5/15

Cedar Greens Apts.
 Summer Rentals Only
 Air Conditioning — Pool
 Luxury 1 Bdrm. Units
351-8631

ONE TO FOUR sublease Summer term. Reduced rent. **332-0505** 5-5/10

CHALET FOUR-man apartment Summer term. Reduced rates. **351-8289** 5-5/14

CROWDED?

EAGLE CREST APARTMENTS

4330 Keller Road, Holt
 Offers you spacious luxury from only \$129 monthly. 15 minutes from campus. See what we've got to offer.

Rental office—699-2114

For Rent

CEDARBROOK ARMS. Four man. Summer Sublet. 100 yards from Abbot. Call **351-8354** 5-5/10

HASLETT TWO - bedroom deluxe. Newly decorated, lease, deposit. Near shopping center. Will take two children. \$150 and electric. **337-7618** 5-5/14

EAST LANSING MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment.

NO LEASE. One girl wanted to rent pleasant single apartment, with kitchen, bathroom, near Paramount News in East Lansing, for second summer session only. \$85 monthly. Call **355-8252**, 2-5 p.m. daily. Ask for Bobby. 5-5/14

REDUCED RENT. Summer sublease four-man. Dishwasher, plenty of parking. **351-0117** 5-5/10

DELTA ARMS - Two girls needed for Summer. Call **351-7254** 5-5/10

THREE MAN apartment for Summer sublease. Air-conditioner, pool. Call **337-2356** 5-5/10

PX Store -- Frandor
 Foot lockers, \$10.88, Army Helmet Linens, \$3.49, Tennis Shoes, \$5.49, Baseball Gloves, \$4.88-\$9.88, Air Force Sun Glasses, \$2.98, Swim Fins \$10.88-\$11.88, Swim Snorkels \$2.98, Golf Balls and Tees and Sets \$48.89, Paddleball Paddles \$2.88, Paddle Ball 39¢, Smelt Nets, \$3.20, Sleeping Bags \$7.88, Fishing and Camping Equipment, Army Surplus, Softballs \$1.98, Tennis Rackets Press, \$1.39, New Softballs \$3.98/3.

For Rent

SUMMER, FOUR-man furnished luxury apartment, pool. \$185/month. **351-7406** 5-5/9

AVAILABLE TO married couple. Private RENTED fireplace. Private entrance. **351-2299** 5-5/10

HASLETT ALBERT. Summer openings for women. \$55. Utilities provided. **337-2356** 5-5/9

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50
351-7880

DRastically REDUCED! Cedar Greens. Two-man, pool, air-conditioned, completely furnished. **351-8629** 5-5/10

JUNE 15 to September 15. Single occupancy. \$300 plus deposit and electricity. **351-4312** 5-5/10

TWO MAN Summer sublet, can renew. Furnished. Near campus. **351-8064** 5-5/10

WANTED: Two men for summer and 1968 school year. No lease, pool, air conditioning. \$51.50 per month. Call **351-0334** 5-5/10

SUBLET FOR summer. Luxury two man, two bedroom apartment. **351-5828** 5-5/10

SUMMER APARTMENT - Cheap - Four-man deluxe - Chalet Apartments. **351-0615** 5-5/15

NEEDED: Two men for summer term. Air-conditioned. \$60 per month. **482-7414** 2-5/10

SUBLEASE SUMMER two-three man apartment, pool. Save \$30. **351-8651** 5-5/10

For Rent

EAST LANSING Near. Four-man comfortable apartment. Summer term. \$160 per month. Call **486-5565** or **351-7124** 5-5/15

SUMMER: ONE girl, twenty-one or over. Trailer near campus. **345-332**, **1604** 2-5/10

BURCHAM WOODS - summer sublet four-man. Reduced rates. Pool. Extras. **351-0797** 5-5/13

TWO GIRLS summer. Charming house near campus. Call **337-2279** 5-5/13

LARGE FOUR-man furnished. Close to campus. Open June 15. **355-1599** 5-5/9

CLEMENS NORTH 517. Furnished apartment, available September 1. \$130 per month. Nine month lease. Other places also. **351-5323** 0

ON BUS line near downtown. Well furnished efficiency. Gentlemen. \$80. **372-1437** 5-5/15

CAPITOL VILLA. One man for summer term only. Call **372-8510** after 7:30 p.m. 5-5/15

Houses

WILL SUBLET three room furnished apartment, duplex-type for full summer session at MSU. Large basement with washer and dryer. A couple or women graduate students. Call **377-2858** after 5 p.m. 5-5/10

FOUR MAN house \$40 per month. Great parking. **485-6507** 5-5/10

GIRLS SUMMER or Winter. Campus two blocks. Furnished. Call **489-4383** 5-5/10

EAST LANSING furnished two bedroom, with basement. \$600 at once to Sept. 1st. **332-3617**, **351-6397** 10-5/21

SUMMER FOUR man furnished house. East Lansing. Deals made. **351-0487** 5-5/10

FURNISHED RENTED! Marble School ar. **617**, **337**, **912** **351-6397** 10-5/16

NOW LEASING for summer and/or next school year—Three-bedroom furnished home, unsupervised, for six students. \$50 a month, summer; \$65 a month starting fall term. Two blocks from campus. Paved parking lot. 415 Ann Street. Call Jerry. **351-0856** 5-5/10

TWO BEDROOM house for summer rental. Furnished. Utilities paid. **ED 2-4541** 5-5/9

144 EAST Grand River. Furnished one bedroom. Couples only. **ED 2-6458** 5-5/10

NEEDED: THREE girls to share four-bedroom home. Nicely carpeted and furnished. East Side. \$60 per month each. Phone owner, **882-2166** 5-5/10

SUMMER TERM: 14 students, reasonable. Near campus, free parking. **332-8903** 5-5/10

EAST LANSING. Furnished houses and duplexes for summer or fall. CLAU-CHERTY REALTY. **351-5300** 5-5/10

EXCELLENT TWO bedroom home with one car attached garage. Furnished for four students. Available for summer lease and fall lease. Call **ED 2-8811**, evenings. **IV 5-3032** or **332-1438** 10-5/21

MALE SHARE house with graduates. Summer. Own bedroom. \$60. **351-8817** 5-5/13

NEAR GRAND River - Furnished. Year lease from June. 5-6 men, seniors or graduates. \$300 month includes utilities, parking. **655-1022** 5-5/13

FURNISHED HOUSE near campus. Three male students. Will lease for three, nine, or twelve months. Call **ED 2-3289** 5-5/13

LANSING Two-bedroom house available fall. No lease. \$180. **IV 7-0946** 5-5/15

Student Service DIRECTORY

WHY PAY MORE? Meijers Thrifty Acres Barber Shop Pennsylvania Ave. 9-9 Monday-Friday 9-6 - Saturday

KWAST BAKERIES
 Graduation and Birthday Cakes
 Frandor: 489-4338
 Brookfield: 337-0832

Miniature Golf Driving Range
 Golf clubs for sale New—Used
FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE
 Few minutes from MSU
332-8745

Wolverine Typewriter Co.
 Hermes 3000
 We Service What We Sell
117 E. Kalamazoo - 482-1452

CREST LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
 A fine garment deserves fast, expert treatment
 One day service
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NICK'S VILLA VENICE
 featuring the BEST PIZZA and Authentic Italian Food
1810-12 S. Washington 489-5751

THE SWEAT SHOP
 Whirlpool - Exercise Machine
 Swedish Massage
 Steam pounds away
NO CONTRACTS!
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FRANCIS AVIATION CAPITAL CITY AIRPORT 484-1324
 Sales, Service, Flight Instruction, Aircraft Rental

Worth crown' about'
Jamous Recipe
 Fried Chicken
1900 E. Kalamazoo 484-4471

Lincoln National Life
 Its name indicates its character
332-5025

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
130 West Grand River Blvd. 351-6010

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE
 Prompt, Pick-up Service
 Diapers cleaned free from harmful bacteria and safe for baby. Call **482-0864**

Gary Lazor 351-8907 MID-MICHIGAN Talent Agency Inc.
 Bands & other entertainers
351-5665

TIME CLEANERS
 Complete Formal Wear Rental
 Featuring new exquisite BROCADE DINNER JACKETS
 Matching accessories
254 W. Grand River 332-1215

For Sale

LADIES' GOLF clubs - brand new - putter, one, three, four woods and three, five, seven, nine irons, includes golf bag. **351-4682**, after 5 p.m. **4-5/14**

RUMMAGE SALE. Thursday, May 9. Small appliances, clothing, women's sizes 12-14, Baby items, portacrib, dressing table. **6045 Haag Road** off South Logan. Canceled if rain. **1-5/9**

SONY 100 Cassette Tape Recorder. \$55. Call **355-9403** 5-5/10

Animals

AQUARIUM SUPPLIES, tropical fish, tadpoles. NOAH'S ARK PETS. East Lansing. **5-5/9**

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS: three males. Excellent blood line. Before 5 p.m. call **ED 2-8751**; after 5 p.m. call **ED 2-8472** 5-5/9

SAINT BERNARD pups. AKC, Northwest of Linden. **12345 Hogan Road**. Phone **774-5875** 5-5/15

SAINT BERNARD puppies, AKC, well marked. Five weeks. Call **627-7589** 2-5/10

SIAMESE THROUGHBRED kittens, blue point. Call **372-3895** 5-5/10

Mobile Homes

ALCAR - 1966. 12' x 50'. Furnished skirting, storage shed, awning. **\$3,800**. **337-0354** 5-5/13

MUST SELL. 10' x 55' Great Lakes on landscaped lot in park. Thirty gallon water heater, 250 gallon fuel tank. Available immediately. Phone **677-2007**, after 6 p.m. **5-5/10**

more classifieds on back page

Let Margaret Nerad, Realtor
SELL YOUR HOME ... AND MOVE TO Northwind Farms Apartments
 For Faculty and Staff
351-7722

NEED A CAR? BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

Special Rates for MSU Students

WEEKEND
 Noon Fri. - Noon Mon.
\$35 Plus Gas
 No Mileage Charge

DAILY
\$13 Per Day Plus Gas
 NO MILEAGE CHARGE

OR CHOOSE OUR REGULAR LOW RATE OF

\$6 Per Day + **6¢** Per Mile + Gas

You must be 21 and have a valid MSU ID card.

214 SO. CAPITOL **372-8660**

711 EAST
 Apartments of Distinction on Burcham Drive

Relax in an interior decorated apartment designed for three... completely carpeted... fully air conditioned... yet convenient to campus

Now leasing for summer and fall phone Mrs. Inghram **489-9651**

For Rent

TRY ALPHA Delta Pi sorority for a home during summer term. \$225-eleven weeks. \$125-five weeks. Meals: Monday through Friday. **337-0719** 2-5/29

SUMMER ROOMS. Unsupervised. \$140-\$160 per term. Very near campus. Call **332-4558** 10-5/22

SUMMER ROOMS - Farmhouse Fraternity. Singles. \$15 per week. Doubles. \$8 per week. Very near campus. Call **332-9635** 0

ROOM FOR gentleman. Close to Union. Cheap. **351-6629** 5-5/13

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkey. **487-5753** or **485-8386** 0

NEAR FISHER, St. Lawrence Hospital. Clean, neat room. Living room privileges. Parking. **484-0640** 5-5/14

SUMMER HOUSING. Kappa Delta, key system, no hours. **332-5659**, **337-1327** 5-5/9

SPARTAN HALL. Leasing summer-fall terms for men and women. Singles, kitchens, doubles. Newly decorated carpeted private laboratories. \$8-\$13 week. **372-1031** apartment. 15-5/17

NOW LEASING for summer and/or next fall term. One or two-man rooms. \$45 per month. Supervised, carpeted, paneled, paved parking, cooking, and laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. **425 Ann Street**. Call Jerry. **351-0856** 5-5/10

PRIVATE ROOM. Gentleman. \$45 month. Fall. Two blocks from Union. **353-2821** 5-5/10

SUMMER TERM residence in Delta Delta house. Sunken backyard. Ideal for sun bathing. \$225 for a term. Call **332-5031**, **627-6653**, **332-1955** 0

For Sale

23 GALLON fish tank, filter, stand, pump, and all other equipment. After 5 p.m. **351-7273** 5-5/14

TWIN SCUBA tanks and regulator (U.S. Divers). \$95. Call **351-8850** 5-5/10

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, amplifier, folk guitar, electric bass; Tandberg tape recorder. Call Yancy. **332-3813** for prices. MUST SELL - CHEAP! 5-5/10

COMBINATION MUNTZ TV-Stereo-Radio. Or will trade. **641-6038** 5-5/10

LEAVING STATES in June. Selling our furniture. Maple and provincial. **351-6095** 5-5/10

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, fifteen, all sizes. Beautifully decorated or in the rough. Would make nice Mothers Day gift. **TU 2-9157** 5-5/9

FIFTY AVOCADO chairs for sale. \$4 apiece or best offer for all 50. Can be seen at SAITES COFFEE SHOP or call **372-8610** 5-5/9

20" LUDWIG symbol and stand. Both only \$30. Call Rich. **353-1557** 5-5/13

USED STEREO. \$100. Call **353-0844** after 6 p.m. 5-5/9

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 East Grand River. Call **332-8303** 0

SUMMER SALE. 1/2 price. skirts, shorts, formal, sizes nine to eleven. **355-6044**, after 5 p.m. 5-5/10

GOLF CART - Electric with charger and batteries. **351-7926** or **332-3275** 5-5/14

SONY 260 Stereo tape recorder, perfect working condition, plus eight pre-recorded tapes. **130** **351-0775** 4-5/13

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. **\$25-\$150** WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. Phone **485-4391** 0

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\$1.45 QT Tanning Lotion

2 OZ. **99¢**

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COUPON

\$1.98 Make-up Mirror

VELVET BASE

79¢

Limit One
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COUPON

95¢ Crest Toothpaste

FAMILY SIZE

59¢

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 Expires After 5-11-68
 East Lansing Store Only

COUPON

\$1.05 Lavis Mouthwash

69¢

Limit One
 Expires After 5-11-68
 East Lansing Store Only

COUPON

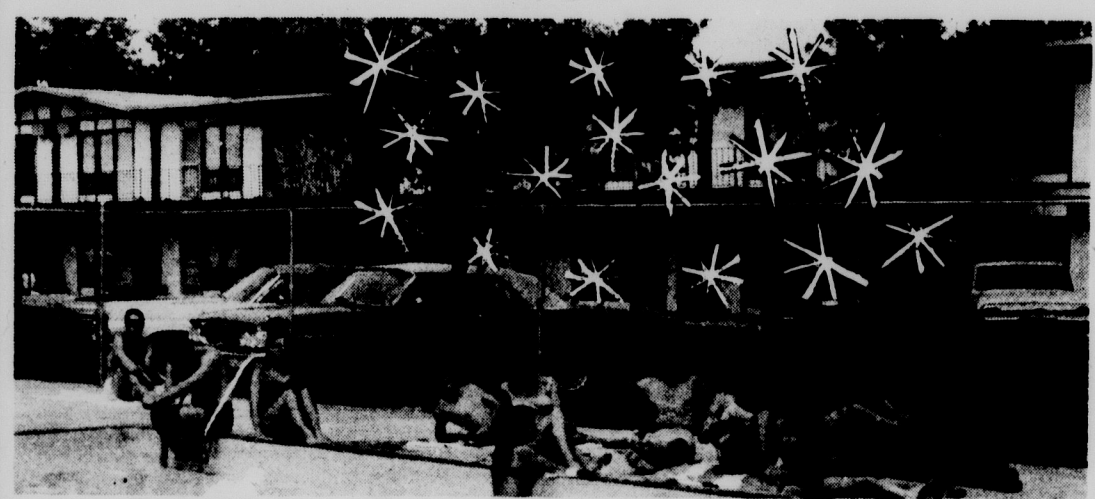
Kodak Color Film

126-127-620

79¢

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Don't Get Left Out in the Warm ...



... step into the sparkling shimmering glimmering glittering glistening glamorous amorous adventurous exciting relaxing refreshing pools at

Burcham Woods and Eydeal Villa

Now signing summer leases

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

745 Burcham Drive, Apt. 2
 351-7880, or 351-4275 after 5 p.m.

RADIO SUNGLASSES!

Wear this radio wherever you go! Great for ballgames, beach, fishing, golf, skiing, etc. Tiny transistor radio built into frames. 3 Transistors, built-in antenna, volume and station controls. Battery smaller than a dime gives amazing reception. Styles for men and women. The perfect gift for people on the go.

RM-0621 Radio Sunglasses \$19.95

Lakeside Gift Center
 1361 Hess Lake Dr.
 Grant, Michigan 49327

For Sale

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Textile screw pine
 4. Man's nickname
 7. Eastern end of a church
 11. Blossom
 12. Cultivator
 13. Lagoon
 14. Jealous agent
 16. Tiller
 17. Pindar work
 18. Capuchin monkey
 20. Steps
 22. Escalade
 26. Too bad
 27. Shout

DOWN

28. Impair
 29. Pose for a portrait
 30. Morsel
 31. Gyrate
 32. Reliable
 34. Pebble
 35. Graph
 36. Romaine
 37. Cleansing
 40. Benumb
 44. Tablet
 45. Herb eve
 46. By birth
 47. Away from
 48. Beret
 49. Achieve

DOWN

1. Mr. Lincoln
 2. Ladder in hosiery
 3. Supporter
 4. Loafers
 5. Promissory note
 6. Ice cream
 7. Plant insect
 8. Parson bird
 9. Sun
 10. Shade tree
 15. March 15th
 19. Some
 20. Walk in baseball
 21. Dismounted
 23. Impressive
 24. Conceited
 25. Sea eagle
 27. Obscure
 30. Harlem room
 31. Obstruct
 33. Plenty
 34. Leftover
 37. Health resort
 38. Petroleum
 39. Malt brew
 41. Eggs
 42. Legal retainer
 43. However

SPRING, SUMMER AND FALL 1968 GRADUATES

An excellent career awaits you in Social Security Administration.

See our representative at the Placement Bureau on Tuesday, May 14, 1968. Make your interview appointment now at the Placement Bureau.

On the 14th you can make arrangements to take the Civil Service exam which we will give on campus on May 15.

Social Security Administration
 An equal opportunity employer

STATE Discount
 619 E. Grand River
 Free parking

M16 rifle contract

(continued from page one)
will be up to Rivers and the staff committee to decide if the M16 investigation should be reopened.
The Army has had no comment, but industry sources say that Maremont and a fourth company, Cadillac Cage of Warren, Mich., were eliminated before price became a factor. The amount of Cadillac Cage's offer could not be determined.
Industry sources said each of the four firms submitted detailed technical outlines of how they intended to go about supplying initial and future orders. Army officials were reported to have told Maremont that while they had no major criticism of the firm or its M16 proposal, they had more confidence in GM and Harrington & Richardson.

Members of Congress from Maine have questioned this reasoning, contending that arms production has been limited to manufacture of the M39 cannon for Air Force fighter planes.
Two-year contracts were awarded last April 12 to GM's Hydramatic Division, Ypsilanti, Mich., and to Harrington & Richardson.
Each firm would manufacture 240,000 rifles. GM would receive \$56 million and Harrington & Richardson \$42 million. The difference in price was attributed by the Pentagon to higher wage scales at the GM plant. The average manufacturing employee in the Detroit area earns \$167.74 a week. In Worcester the average is \$118.89.
The Army emphasized at the time that the prices announced

were ceiling prices subject to negotiation downward after all costs have been determined. Estimates of the cost of tooling up for production of a new product are included in the prices.
Congressional curiosity was aroused after it was pointed out that under both contracts the cost per rifle would be much higher than what the Army has been paying Colt Industries of Hartford, Conn., until now sole supplier of the M16.

(continued from page one)
Two major policy changes from governing groups were also sent to committee.
A new set of rush regulations submitted by Pierce Myers, Inter-fraternity Council president, would allow first term freshmen to rush.
The second policy change came from Men's Hall Association, and would liberalize regulations for dorm social functions.

Board vetoes STEP

The board also approved the appointment of Bill Cushman to the position of National Student Association coordinator.
Debate centered around whether to adopt the kittens or a one eyed dog named Studley, the property of Larry Owen, cabinet president.
Ellsworth had this comment on the matter, "dogs and cats are a rather grey area. I don't know if we want to integrate them."

Hughes, chairman of Off Campus Council.
The kittens, named Bilbo, Sam, Merry and Pippin, belong to Sue

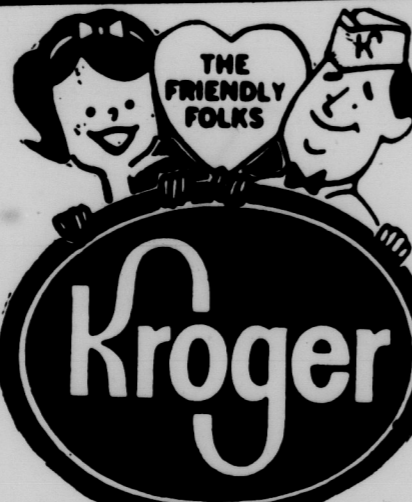
House appropriations

(continued from page one)
trustees that tuition would be hiked again next year, but they have announced nothing publicly.
Funds recommended by the committee for the state's nine other colleges were:
Central Michigan, \$9 million; Eastern Michigan, \$11.6 million; Ferris State College, \$7.5 million; Grand Valley College, \$2.4 million; Michigan Technological University, \$8.2 million; Northern Michigan, \$6.3 million; Wayne State, \$38.3 million; Western Michigan,

\$16.1 million; and Saginaw Valley College, \$904,900.
Junior and community colleges were reduced by \$291,000, to leave them with \$24.5 million. They had asked for \$25.5 million.
"The committee felt that too much money was being given for vocational courses there that did not involve as much money as technical courses," Rep. Ford said. He said the committee had warned them to re-define their vocational and technical-type courses.

For Sale
Mobile Homes
NASHUA 1964 10 x 55, three bedroom, washer, \$3500. 694-0465. 5-5/13
STAR, 1966. Carpeted, skinned, many extras, on lot. Just sell. Phone 655-1896. 3-5/10
ROYALTY 51 by 12. Two bedrooms, carpeted living room, front kitchen, low down payment, \$70 per month. CARLETON'S MOBILE HOMES, 14900 North U.S. 27 at Solon Road. 0
12 x 60 in A-1 condition. Complete with carpeting, drapes, washer/dryer, utilities shed. 482-8147. 10-5/21
Lost & Found
WIRE FRAME glasses. Last located in tan Volkswagen. Reward! 355-3665. 3-5/9
LOST: GOLD monogram pin initialed M.A.K. at Case Mixer Saturday. 353-8041. 3-5/10
LOST: WOMEN'S dark frame glasses on Grand River. 355-4839, Ann. 3-5/10
Personal
DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER, 395 East Grand River (at rear), East Lansing. 351-5283. Make appointments for free, personal or group counseling. 5-5/10
IMPORTANT
SUBLETTERS: Please contact the Hixsons. We have lost your names. 351-0599. 3-5/10
FREE RIDE to meet Vice President Humphrey next Tuesday. Call 355-8224 or 355-6790. 3-5/10
OTHERSIDE - AVAILABLE for Saturday, May 11th. Gary Lazar, 351-8907. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY. C-5/10
WILL THE person who witnessed a telegram cable cutting at Grand River near Okemos Road, and who later talked to telephone repairman, on April 20th, please call 332-2521, extension 301. 4-5/10
POETRY WANTED for anthology. IDELEWLD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-5/9
KODAK COLOR film size 126-620-127. 9c. Twelve print roll processed. \$2.11. With this ad only. Expires 6-1-68. MAREK REXALL DRUGS at Frondor. New lower everyday discount prices. C-5/9
FORTY TOP Soul and rock bands. Gary Lazar, 351-8907 or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5965. C-5/9
FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 494-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5/9
SAVE UP TO \$50 or more on car insurance. Drivers, age 21-25 or married. 16-25. Take SENTRY'S Young Driver's Questionnaire. Phone 882-7284 or 485-3647. 0-5/9
SAVE MONEY - WASH - 20c LOAD. Complete dry cleaning shirt service. WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. C-5/9
YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason. Phone 676-2973. Fine fabrics sewing accessories. New-orlon sport yarn! C-5/9
ASK BIMBO about his "COUPON" special for your next Pizza Party. Call 488-2431. Try one for yourself and see if it's not the best pizza you ever "eat." C-5/9
Peanuts Personal
WATCH OUT World! Cliff has his license The Petrifieds. 1-5/9
G.D.I.'s: PLEASE contact us about our sign. The AOP's. 1-5/9
GUNKEN II Happy 21st. I love you, hey, hey, hey Gunk BROT. 1-5/9
RENE AND Lyn, Congratulations! Betas and DU's are real BARGAINS. Your Gamma Phi Bargin Buddies. 1-5/9
CONGRATULATIONS TO the Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Mu. Your Sammie Brothers. 1-5/9
NEW TORCHBEARERS - Congratulations and thanks for a grand term. Love, Pres. 1-5/9
G.M.C. "AND she grew in wisdom and age and grace." Happy 20th! Love, Aragorn, the Big Blue Frog. 1-5/9
SALLY - THIRD times the charm. Congratulations on that 10th ballot. Heathcliff and the mob. 1-5/9

Real Estate
WILLIAMSTON - TEN minutes to M.S.U. Spacious two story older home with five bedrooms and two full baths. Can be purchased on a land contract for under \$20,000. Presently being used as two family home. For more information, Call "Tom" Reins, 337-0021. Jim Walter Realty, Realtors 372-6770. 0
FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style Aluminum siding, huge modern kitchen. Large, dry basement. Two blocks from new Middle School and Marble School. \$26,900. Take over 6 per cent mortgage, only \$4500 down. 631 Wayland. 351-4306. 10-5/16
HASLETT, UNIQUE "A" frame type rooms. Western red Cedar, two bedrooms. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street-Phone 482-0864. C
Service
DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, Porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV 4-3223, 489-8940. C
BRIDAL GOWNS, dress making and alterations. Mrs. Randall, 669-9389. 5-5/10
IRONINGS IN my south side home. \$3 bushel, folded. 494-9377. 5-5/15
DIAPER SERVICE-Diaporene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street-Phone 482-0864. C
Typing Service
TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 24-5/31
YOUR DREAM OF extra cash can come true when you put a low-cost Want Ad to work for you. Try one and see!
TERM PAPERS, Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, Corona Electric. Elite print, 332-8505. C-5/9
TYPING DONE in my home. Speedy service. Will pick-up and deliver. Call 485-7363. 3-5/13
ANN BROWN, typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C
STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C
ANY KIND of typing in my home. 489-2514. C
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BARBI MEL, typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Professional thesis typing. IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C
EXPERT DISSERTATION and manuscript typing. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 5-5/9
MARILYN CARR legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. C
Wanted
WANTED TO rent by visiting professor - three bedroom house for five weeks beginning June 18. Write: H. Harris, 111 South Clarendon, Kalamazoo. Also interested for fall semester. 3-5/10
WANTED FOR family of five, house or mobile home to rent. June 17th to July 26th. Contact: John Haugh, 1410 Quarterline, Muskegon. 3-5/10
TO RENT, Three bedroom furnished home. July 1968. Canadian. 351-8241. 3-5/9
ONE GIRL with sense of humor, University Terrace, fall. 353-2478. 3-5/9
TWO GIRLS, summer sublet. Low-broke, reduced rates. Call 351-7194, evenings. 3-5/10
FOUR MEN need apartment or house fall term only. Call Bill McCracken, 332-5053. 3-5/10
BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12-4-30. 337-7183. C



SAVE \$2.00

WITH COUPONS BELOW ON THE PURCHASE OF A 4 PIECE PLACE SETTING AND 10-INCH VEGETABLE BOWL/BAKER OF "CAMELOT" TRANSLUCENT FINE CHINA

100¢ towards the purchase of one 4 PIECE PLACE SETTING "AMERICAN ROSE" OR "CARROUSEL" Regular price \$2.99 Less \$1.00 With this coupon only 1.99

100¢ towards the purchase of one 10" VEGETABLE BOWL/BAKER "AMERICAN ROSE" OR "CARROUSEL" Regular price \$3.49 Less \$1.00 With this coupon only 2.49

Prices & Coupons Good Thru Sun. May 12, 1968 in Lansing.

MARHOEFER Canned Hams

3-Lb \$2.89
5-Lb \$3.89
9-Lb \$6.89

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY SWISS OR Round Steak

87¢ LB

KROGER USDA Grade A Large Eggs

39¢ DOZ

KROGER MEL-O-SOFT White Bread

6 1/4-LB LOAVES \$1

Pork Loins

65¢ LB

Ham

65¢ SEMI-BONELESS LB

KANDU LIQUID Bleach

38¢ GALLON BTL

DEL MONTE Peas

5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS \$1

AJAX Detergent

\$1.09 5 1/2-LB PKG

DEL MONTE Catsup

4 1 1/4-LB BTL \$1

MORTON SALT

19¢ 2 1-LB 10-OZ BOXES

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail

3 1-LB 1-OZ CANS 69¢

KANDU LIQUID Detergent

19¢ 12-FL OZ BTL

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL Corn

5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS \$1

EXCEDRIN

99¢ BTL OF 100 WITH COUPON

Ban Deodorant

97¢ 11-OZ WT CAN

Ultra Brite TOOTH PASTE

39¢ 3 1/4-OZ WT TUBE WITH COUPON

RED RIPE Strawberries

59¢ QUART HOME GROWN

BANQUET FROZEN Dinners

\$1 3 11 oz. wt. Pkgs.

Asparagus

39¢ 1-LB PKG MEDIUM VINE RIPPED

Watermelons

79¢ HALF 88 SIZE CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

Tomatoes

69¢ 12 FOR MEDIUM VINE RIPPED

Rose Bushes

\$119 EACH NO. 1 SELECT 5 PACK ASST. \$2.99

Golden Ripe Bananas

39¢ 3 LBS

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS OF IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS OR ANY ROSE BUSH REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 81

5¢ Off Reg. Price OF A 14-OZ CAN Comet Cleanser

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 91

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS OF SMOOKED COTTAGE BUTT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 87

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB OR MORE USA CHOICE TENDERAY CUBO STEAK REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 86

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS CHICKEN THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS, BREASTS, WINGS, WHOLE LEGS, SPLIT BROILERS OR ROASTERS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 88

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB OR MORE USA CHOICE TENDERAY FLOWERING TREE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 83

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS OF MORE USA CHOICE TENDERAY GROUND BEEF ROUND REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 85

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WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS OF MORE USA CHOICE TENDERAY INSECT SPRAY REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 72

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 LOAVES KROGER RYE BREADS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 73

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WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 2-LB PKG OF KROGER SALTINES OR GRAHAMS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 70

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WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 2-LB BAG OF SPLOIGHT OR FRENCH BRAND BEAN COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 71

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS OF KROGER BROWN & SERVO ROLLS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 74

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-LB 2-OZ PKG STEAKHUSERS SIZZLE STEAK REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 75

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PKG OF DISPOSABLE DIAPERS PAMPERS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 76

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-PINT 1-OZ BTL MOUTHWASH STOPS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 77

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WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A PKG OF 40 KOTEX TAMPONS OR PKG OF 40 Kotex PAMPERS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 78

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY ELECTRIC SHAVE OR AQUA VOLO ITEM REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 79

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A \$2 OR MORE PURCHASE OF FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 80

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 50-Lb Bag Pearl Moss Or A 20-Lb Bag Or More Fertilizer REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 82

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY FRUIT TREE OR FLOWERING TREE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 83

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY MOTHERS DAY FLOWER (LIMIT 2) REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 84

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2-LBS OR MORE MEAT LOAF, GROUND BEEF, CHUCK OR GROUND BEEF ROUND REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 85

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB OR MORE USA CHOICE TENDERAY CUBO STEAK REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 86

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 2 TO 3 1/2-LB RAIN DANCIE SMOOKED COTTAGE BUTT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 87

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS CHICKEN THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS, BREASTS, WINGS, WHOLE LEGS, SPLIT BROILERS OR ROASTERS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 88

VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.59 SIZE BTL OF 100 EXCEDRIN 99¢ WITH COUPON

5¢ Off Reg. Price OF A 14-OZ CAN Comet Cleanser

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 12, 1968 91

VALUABLE COUPON

REGULAR 6½ SIZE TOOTH PASTE Ultra Brite 39¢ WITH COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.30 OFF OF THE JUNE & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA VOLUME NO. 15 ONLY \$1.10 WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.79 COUPON GOOD FROM MAY 6, 1968 LIMITED TIME ONLY