

Olin to receive increase in upcoming budget

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

After a year of an unusual number of turnovers in its staff, Olin Memorial Health Center's budget will be "substantially increased" next year in an attempt to retain its present staff and fill its six vacancies.

The staff depletion has resulted in overworking Olin physicians to a point where service, according to many of the students who have waited for hours in long lines, has been affected.

Salaried doctors in industry and government receive \$20,000 to \$30,000 yearly and up to \$40,000 in hospitals. Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said the present scale at MSU is well below those figures.

Olin has lost three doctors to other work areas and another has retired since July. Its remaining staff is working under a heavy work load trying to meet the daily needs of the students. In 1965, MSU had 12 doctors to serve its 35,000 students, but

is currently operating with nine doctors despite an enrollment increase of more than 5,000.

Even with the staff shortage, Dr. James Feurig, director of the Health Center, said, Olin has not encountered a crisis situation yet where a doctor would not be available to treat an emergency patient. Though he said he does not expect such a crisis, he has had to place the physicians on expanded work schedules.

The nine physicians have to serve an average of 400 student out-patients and 30 employee out-patients per day plus 65-75 in-patients, Feurig said.

Administration and Health Center officials say 15 doctors are needed to adequately serve MSU's more than 40,000 students but has never had more than 13.

As a result, some non-emergency patients may have to wait hours before seeing a doctor.

"We are appealing to the student for urgency in some areas," Feurig said. X-rays and general physical examinations are such things that he said a student should arrange to have done on days that are not so crowded.

Also because of the staff shortage, the doctors have to work more than 40 hours per week. Feurig said the Olin physicians work 72 hours per week and are on night and week end call.

He said MSU has among the largest facilities of any university in the nation in patient care, but is far from the largest in staff size or physical plants.

The recent addition to Olin created offices for the doctors, enlarged the laboratory, the out-patient clinic area and the emergency receiving area. But for size of facilities, Olin does not even approximate what is available at universities with a full medical school.

Officials see the coming MSU medical school as a solution to many of the problems currently facing the University health service.

The medical facility will attract doctors to the community who wish to study or do research and will also make available those doctors who will be on the teaching staff, Dickerson said. He also said the school would make expert consultants available to the community.

Salaried positions in University communities offer advantages of regular hours, freedom from operating a private office, prestige factors and cultural events. But the pay is decidedly lower.

A private physician can begin at \$30,000 per year and easily receive more than \$50,000 in five or six years, Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said.

Once established, he may see up to 70 patients a day, although that is really more than he can do good medicine for, Hunt said. Previously many believed a doctor could not adequately take care of more than 20 patients a day, he said, but if he is active, he has to see more.

The private physician must also use at least 30 per cent of his gross income to run his office.

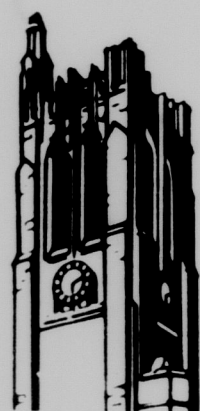
Doctors who work at the lower "salaried" positions usually do so because he, probably for health reasons, cannot be on call all the time or cannot stand the pace. Or perhaps he just enjoys it more, Dickerson said.

Learning...

...without thinking is labor lost; thinking without learning is perilous.

—Confucius

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Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

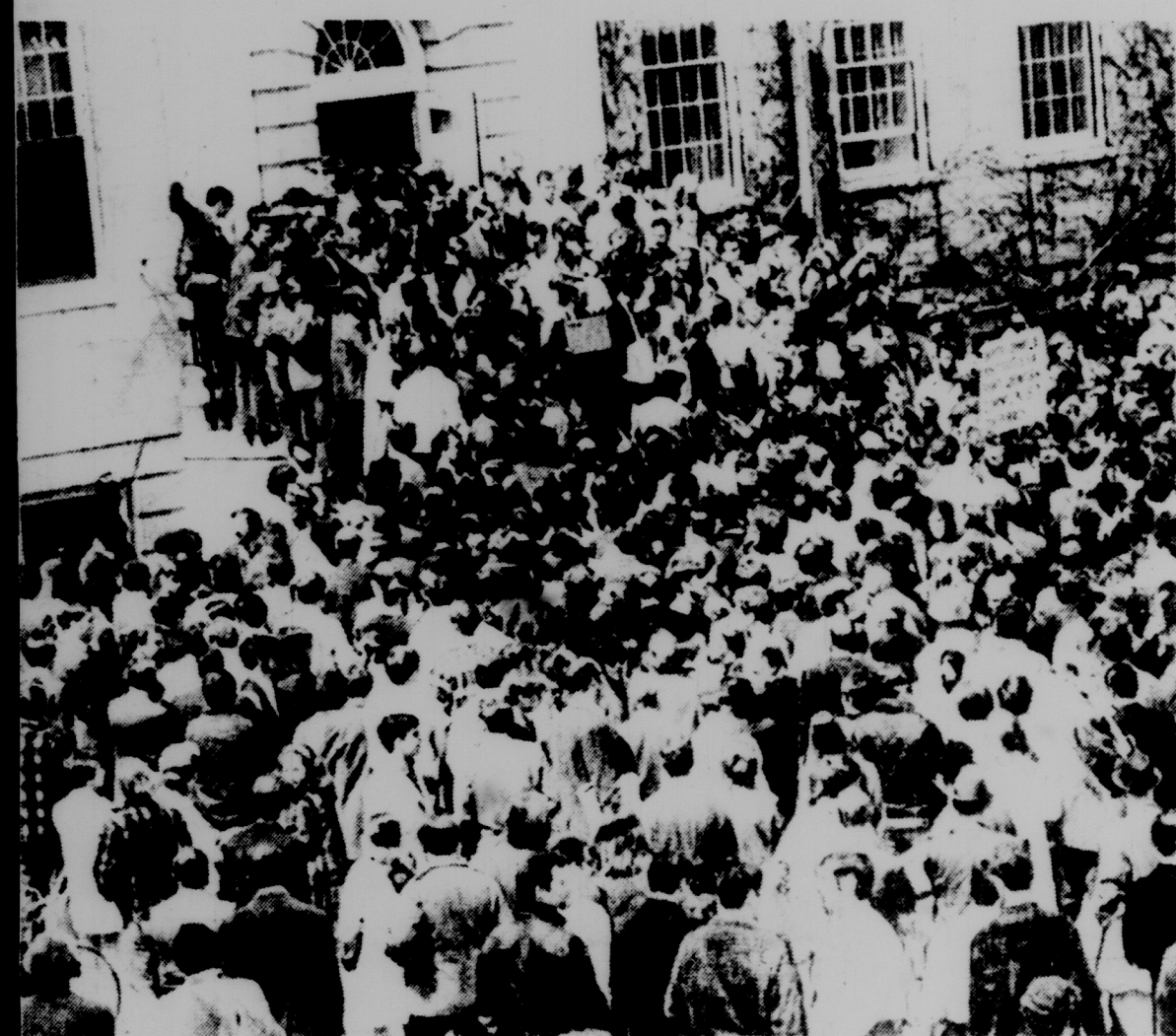
Tuesday, April 22, 1969

Cooler...

...and partly cloudy. Highs near 50.

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10c



Instant replay

Approximately 1,000 Harvard and Radcliffe students gathered outside University Hall in Harvard Yard Monday as it was re-occupied by some 150 militants. The militants, most of them from SDS, indicated they would only hold the hall through the afternoon. AP Wirephoto

Nixon outlines tax revisions, asks total exemption for poor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress Monday to eliminate income taxes for two million low-income families, to have the surtax, to repeal the business investment tax credit and to insure that most affluent Americans pay at least 50% taxes.

"We shall never make taxation popular," the President said, "but we can make taxation fair."

With cuts and increases tending to balance out, Nixon estimated his over-all program would have small net effect on federal income.

Initial reaction in Congress indicated it is likely to go along with most of his proposals although strong opposition may develop to dropping the seven per cent investment tax credit.

While there will be additional reforms proposed in coming months, those disclosed in the presidential message add up to a first step of historic proportions a Treasury Department spokesman said.

The administration's major proposals, to be spelled out in detail Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee, include:

—Cutting the income tax surcharge on in-

dividuals and corporations next Jan. 1 to a five per cent rate. It is now 10 per cent.

—Enactment of a low-income allowance designed to assure at or below the poverty line will have to pay no income tax.



According to current estimates, 2.2 million families below the line pay taxes.

For statistical purposes, an urban family of four with income under \$3,300 annually is listed as impoverished.

—Immediate repeal of the investment tax credit, a pump-priming subsidy that allows businesses to reduce their income taxes an amount equal to seven per cent of their expenditures for improved plant and equipment.

—Limitation to 50 per cent the amount of income that may be exempted from taxation under various deductions employed mainly by high-income persons.

"The over-all program will be equitable and essentially neutral in its revenue impact," Nixon said. "There will be no substantial gain or loss in federal revenue, but the American taxpayer who carries more than his share of the burden will gain some relief."

They set the price tag for ending taxation of all families below the poverty line at about 700 million annually.

Details of the plan were being saved

for Congress but it is understood to involve a change in the minimum standard deduction.

While it had been reported the administration would try to do something for the poor, there was no advance indication that Nixon would attempt to eliminate

taxing of the poor all at once.

To some observers, the decision to seek a lowering of the surcharge represents a major gamble in which the administration is betting the next eight months will bring a substantial cooling off of the economy.

Navy armada to defend planes in Sea of Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is forming a 23-ship armada in the Sea of Japan to defend U.S. planes during their intelligence-gathering flights off North Korea.

The big show of strength, designed to deter the North Koreans from shooting down another EC121 aircraft includes four American aircraft carriers equipped with some 260 warplanes.

The task force put muscle behind President Nixon's pledge Friday that the electronic surveillance mission will continue and that they will be protected.

The Pentagon announced bare details of the formation of what is known as Task Force 71 but declined to reveal, as a matter of policy, how it will operate off North Korea.

Daniel Z. Henkin, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, told reporters that in addition to the four carriers the task force includes three cruisers and 16 destroyers, some of which are already in the Sea of Japan. The rest are headed there.

Henkin said security considerations prevented him from detailing where the vessels will be deployed.

Nor was he able to confirm that EC121 flights have already been resumed. The reconnaissance missions were temporarily suspended after North Korean aircraft shot down an unarmed EC121 one week ago 90 miles southeast of Chongjin, North Korea.

Whether all 23 ships of the Pacific fleet task force will be stationed near North Korea all at once, or whether they will rotate in and out of assignment areas was not disclosed by the Pentagon.

Henkin did indicate that the battle ship New Jersey will not be a part of the task force. He said he anticipates the New Jersey "will be coming home," although he did not say when.

The big battlewagon was diverted to the Western Pacific Friday after scheduled docking at Long Beach, Calif. She recently ended her first tour of duty off Vietnam.

The task force, commanded by Rear Adm. Malcolm W. Cagle, of Grand Junction, Colo., is composed of the carriers Enterprise, Ticonderoga, Ranger and Hornet, the cruisers Chicago, Oklahoma City and St. Paul, and 16 destroyers.

The Enterprise, Ticonderoga and Ranger are attack carriers. The Hornet is designed for an antisubmarine role. Each of the carriers is combat-experienced, having served tours of duty off Vietnam as part of the American bombing campaign.

Deployment of such a large portion of the Navy's 7th Fleet will cut into Vietnam operations somewhat, Pentagon sources acknowledged.

The United States has maintained three aircraft carriers off Vietnam for the bombing campaign but, at least for the present, apparently this will be cut to two—the Kitty Hawk and the Bon Homme Richard.

SECOND SIT-IN

Harvard stages replay

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A second student sit-in, in as many weeks, began Monday at Harvard's University Hall while the president of Cornell, another Ivy League school, declared a "situation of emergency" stemming from Sunday's armed takeover of the student union.

Jordan River unrest mounts with air attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab and Israeli artillery thundered along a 20-mile front south of the Sea of Galilee Monday while jets of Israel's air force went into action across the Jordan River cease-fire line. It was the sharpest fighting in that sector this year and Jordan officially informed the Big Four powers of it.

At the same time, Egypt sent more commando units across the Suez Canal into Israeli-held territory in the Sinai Desert, but the Israelis said this second commando incident since Saturday had little effect.

An Israeli spokesman said in Tel Aviv the jet fighter-bombers went after gun positions of the Jordanian and Iraqi armies. A Jordanian spokesman claimed, however, the jets attacked a cluster of villages with rockets and napalm bombs.

The Israeli army said two soldiers were killed and three wounded in fighting which engulfed the entire Beisan Valley from the shores of Galilee to Tirat Zvi, 20 miles south.

Four Arab guerrillas were killed on the west bank of the Jordan River by an Israeli army patrol west of Um Sidra near the Dead Sea, an army spokesman said. Four infiltrators died farther north Sunday.

(please turn to page 9)

At Columbia University, a third Ivy League member, the dissent Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) invited pupils from four high schools to join a campus rally demanding open admissions for pupils from those schools.

At Harvard, about 150 students marched without opposition into the hall, the school's main administration building, carrying out an SDS vote Sunday night to stay there until 5 p.m., the closing hour. An estimated 1,000 young people milled about outside in the Harvard Yard.

At its meeting, the SDS said it would not accept anything less than full expulsion of Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

Earlier, school officials accepted a faculty recommendation that ROTC be made an extracurricular activity, and promised to provide alternate housing for residents of Cambridge and Boston displaced by Harvard students.

The SDS is demanding full expulsion of ROTC from the campus, while black students also were calling for an active voice in forming a black studies department.

The new sit-in followed a three days mass rally at Harvard Stadium at which 4,000 students voted to end a week-old class boycott.

At Ithaca, N.Y., Cornell's President James A. Perkins pledged a series of measures aimed at bringing back "law and order and stability" in the wake of a 36-hour occupation of the student union building by gun-carrying blacks.

No more guns would be allowed on the Ivy League campus, Perkins said, adding, "The business of occupying buildings as a way of doing business must cease."

Any organization promoting occupation of buildings will be disbanded, any student found carrying a gun will be suspended and nonstudents will be arrested, Perkins said.

At Columbia, SDS leaders said they were giving Acting President Dr. Andrew Cordier one week to accede to demands, including abolition of ROTC, the admission of more blacks to the university and a priority student voice in black studies programs.

The spokesman said all black, Puerto

Rican and white pupils from the four high schools, whose parents earn less than \$8,000 a year, automatically should be admitted to Columbia.

Astronaut brings 'spider,' 'gumdrop' to 'U' address

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

...ten days that thrilled the world.

"One of the men that made those 10 days thrilling was Col. James McDivitt, who will speak at 3:30 today in the Auditorium.

McDivitt, commander of the recent Apollo 9 flight, will speak as a part of the ASMSU Great Issues Series.

After a narrated color film on "The Space Duet of Spider and Gumdrop," McDivitt will be introduced by Acting President Walter Adams. He will speak briefly on the peaceful contributions of the nation's space effort, which will be followed by a question-answer period.

The space venture included several space firsts:

—First transfer by U.S. astronauts from one spacecraft to another while in orbit.

—First linkup of two manned U.S. spacecraft.

—First spacecraft flown that could not reenter the Earth's atmosphere without burning up—the Lunar Module (LM).

—First time three men were exposed to space hazards at the same time.

—First U.S. astronaut to walk in space with life support equipment completely self-contained.

One of the main objectives for the flight was to checkout the Lunar Module and its systems. The LM is a key hard-

ware item for a lunar landing and is designed as a sort of lunar ferry.

In it, two astronauts will separate from the Command and Service Module (nicknamed "Gumdrop" by the astronauts) and descend to a gentle landing on the

moon's surface. During this future planned flight, the astronauts will explore the lunar surface, re-enter the spider and return to the mother ship, CSM.

(please turn to page 9)



James McDivitt

Voting irregularities to be investigated

The ASMSU election review board held its final session Monday to decide on charges of election irregularities filed by Mike Hudson, sophomore member-at-large candidate in the April 9 student board elections.

Hudson filed a formal complaint with the review board asking for new elections because of ballot box stuffing and additional charges including early closing of some residence hall polling places, irregular procedures in the Brody complex and lack of voting information from the election committees to the electorate.

Pete Ellsworth, past ASMSU chairman and a member of the review board, said that repercussions from the charges could bring about a re-vote of the elections.

Review board findings will be announced today.



Man and a woman

A pair of MSU students sit along the bank of the Red Cedar River discussing those things MSU students discuss while sitting along the banks of the Red Cedar. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Sex crimes increasing at 'U'

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

The discovery Wednesday of the body of the fifth girl to be slain in the Ann Arbor area in the last two years has refocused attention on coed safety for the third time this term.

The latest of five killings, three of which involved sexual assaults, followed on the heels of the rape of a Northwestern coed hitchhiking to Capital City Airport from East Lansing.

These headline-making sex crimes are only a tenth of a visible part of an iceberg of sex-related crimes ranging from obscene telephone calls and indecent exposures to actual assaults.

In the nine-month period starting July 1, 1968 and ending March 31, 1969, 15 sex-motivated assaults were reported to the University Police. This does not include two rapes that took place.

On-campus reports of indecent exposures numbered 30 in this same period. Forty-three instances of obscene telephone calls were reported to the University Police, as were 39 incidents of prowling, of which window-peeping constitutes a sizable percentage.

With the exception of prowling, each of these figures represent an increase over

those of the same period a year earlier. In the case of sex-motivated assaults, reported incidents were up 10, tripling the previous period's five.

Eight rapes or attempted rapes were reported to the East Lansing Police in calendar year 1968. Sex offenses, such as indecent exposure, numbered 40; obscene telephone calls, 30.

Warm weather seems to increase the incident of sex crimes. An examination of the May 1968 figures may give some indication of what could be expected during the rest of spring term.

East Lansing had nine re-



ported incidents of indecent exposure in May 1968. In addition, five reports of obscene telephone calls and two of prowling were made.

Sgt. Richard J. Murray of the East Lansing Police noted that, due to the number of sorority houses built there, "a good 80 per cent of the sex crimes occur along MAC Ave."

"Many such crimes, especially like indecent exposure, are simply never even reported to us," Murray said.

He said that he knew of instances in which incidences of indecent exposure occurred a number of times before they were finally reported.

Murray estimated that for "every incident reported, there are four or five that go unreported."

Lt. David E. Stomer of the

campus police emphasized that the occurrences of sex crimes do not "indicate that it is unsafe to be outside," as long as a few elementary preventive steps are taken.

"The most dangerous activity, the one in which the most incidences of sex crimes are reported, is hitchhiking," Stomer said. He said that the high population density on campus help to minimize the consequence of sex crimes.

"The number of people in such a relatively small area make it pretty hard for anything to happen out of the shot of somebody else," he explained.

Business conference airs civil rights action programs

Two conferences dealing with the objectives and implementation of federal and state civil rights legislation will be held for Michigan businessmen on Tuesday and

May 28 at Kellogg Center. These conferences on Developing Affirmative Action Programs to comply with civil rights legislation have been arranged by the Per-

sonnel Management Service of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations at MSU.

At each conference Chester J. Gray, director of the Midwest Region of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, will discuss federal legislation, while Walter R. Greene, deputy director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, will discuss state legislation.

Affirmative action programs developed and implemented by two Michigan firms will be described. Frank Gavan, Manpower Planning supervisor at Ford Motor Co., will report the Ford program; Fred Mosdale, senior vice president of the National Bank of Detroit, will discuss the bank's program.

ASSAULT STRATEGY

Screams can save coeds

Coeds should use a "scream, fight and run" defense routine when threatened with attack, a campus police officer told Spartan alumnae Thursday night.

"We can't put too much emphasis on this point: scream, scream, scream," Officer Skinner said. "Try to attract someone's attention. This is the one thing the attacker doesn't want."

Skinner's talk and film, spon-

sored by the Dept. of Public Safety in the Alumnae Chapel social room, focused on preventive action as well as actual physical defense for women.

Skinner cited examples of female assault victims who would not have suffered injury if they had made an effort to cry for help.

Skinner added, "The most important thing about defending

yourself is that you must fight as hard as you can."

"If you're going to do it, do it right," Skinner cautioned.

Prevention action is the preparation and precautionary measures a woman must take to avoid the slimmest chance of assault in public, Skinner said.

He presented these guidelines for a woman traveling:

---Go in twos.

---Leave word with the family or a neighbor of your whereabouts and when they can expect your return.

---Look before you get in your car.

---Lock all windows and door after getting in.

Advice for a woman walking included informing people of her whereabouts, walking in lighter areas and planning a route that stays on busy streets.

Skinner demonstrated that firm arms and colorful karate are not necessarily needed for feminine defense. All that is needed is an honest exhibit of natural female aggressiveness, he said.

'U' job interviews increase despite shift toward military

Increasing numbers of job recruiters are turning away from strife-torn college campuses and looking to the military for new company executives.

Despite this national trend which has made junior military officers with college degrees

the targets of recruiters, John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said this trend has not decreased the number of job placement interviews at MSU.

"Job interviews at MSU are up this year," Shingleton said. "More corporations than last year have come here to interview and recruit students for jobs."

"Although business might like to fill a majority of its jobs with former military officers, they can't," he said. "Recruitment of military personnel only offers business another alternative in job recruitment."

The main disadvantage to this job recruitment route is the limited supply of officers available," Shingleton said.

Large corporations such as Chase Manhattan Bank, Xerox, Mobil Oil, Du Pont, Johnson & Johnson and International Business Machines compete for the nearly 8,000 officers being mustered out of the armed forces each month, a recent survey indicated.

Shingleton cited some advantages which corporations found in recruiting military officers.

"Corporations have had good success with the more mature individual out of the military service," he said.

One obvious advantage is that these men do not have to worry about getting drafted.

Several personnel agencies have been set up across the country to help with job placement of former military officers. They include the Gilbert Lane Personnel Agency in New York and Lendman Associates in Norfolk, Va.

These personnel agencies offer "career weekends" for officers interested in employment and corporations looking for executives.

MSU also has a program which provides job placement for alumni. "Several years ago MSU recognized the need for job placement of its alumni," Shingleton said.

"The Alumni Placement Service provides the facilities and connections between alumni and businesses," the director said. "Last year, 1,153 MSU alumni were placed in jobs."

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ASMSU GREAT ISSUES

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Search for Mr. MSU narrows to 5 finalists

The search for Mr. MSU will take a step closer to completion today as the judges narrow the field of contestants to five finalists.

Originally nearly 25 students were competing for the title. Their number was cut to 10 last week. The final decision of who will be Mr. MSU will take place Wednesday.

The Mr. MSU Contest has been held for 31 years and is sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS). Candidates in the contest must be sponsored by a living unit, such as a fraternity, sorority, or dormitory.

Mr. MSU acts as the official host for the University and as Miss MSU's escort during his term of office. His position is basically the same as that of Miss MSU.

Mr. MSU is chosen by judges on the basis of general appearance, poise, personality, activities and grade point average. Carol A. Larson, Bloomfield Hills junior and general chairman of the Mr. MSU Contest said.

"We are looking for a guy who's done the most for the University and his living unit," she said.

Student judges were chosen from petitions selected from students in dormitories, apartments and Greek living units. All five members of the present court will serve as judges, as will several faculty members and Ray Leffer, proprietor of the Customs Shop.

The reigning Mr. MSU is Peter D. Raynor, Davison junior.

THE STATE NEWS

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NEWS summary

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



"We shall never make taxation popular, but we can make taxation fair."
President Richard M. Nixon

International News

Viet Cong mortarmen and sappers raided a Vietnamese military training center jammed with 11,000 persons before dawn Monday killing 46 men and wounding 137 before the stunned instructors and recruits realized what had happened. The attackers got away, leaving behind only two Viet Cong dead in the assault.

British troops moved in to protect key installations in Northern Ireland Monday amid a growing wave of sabotage and subversion. British authorities said their aim is to avert civil war. In Londonderry, long the focal point of the province's religious feuding, police clashed with demonstrators for the third stragith day.

The Soviet Union sent its largest class fighting ship, an 18,000-ton, missile-armed helicopter carrier, into the Mediterranean Monday as ships and planes of the North Atlantic alliance staged maneuvers south of Turkey. The Leningradno, a combination carrier and cruiser rated the most powerful surface ship in the Russian fleet, moved into the Mediterranean from the Black Sea. It was escorted by a destroyer and an auxiliary ship.

The split in Britain's labor movement deepened Monday night, with union bosses and left-wing lawmakers banding together for an all-out assault on Prime Minister Harold Wilson's plans to curb wildcat strikes.

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip will review 64 ships of 12 NATO nations May 16 off Portsmouth, England, in observance of the Atlantic alliance's 20th anniversary.

Police in Zurich said Monday the garden-er at a Swiss tuberculosis sanatorium went berserk after being cut off by the hospital's switchboard operator during a telephone call and killed two women and critically injured two others.

National News

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said Monday the obvious way to get the peace negotiations in Paris moving "is to start a withdrawal of North Vietnamese and American forces simultaneously." "The United States presently assumes the Paris peace talks can succeed," Rogers said in a speech to the annual Associated Press luncheon, but is preparing for the "unwelcome contingency" that North Vietnam is not ready yet to negotiate seriously.

The Nixon Administration wants Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler to remain on for the sixth straight year as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon disclosed Monday. Congress has been sent a proposed joint resolution which would allow Wheeler to continue in the post until July 1970. Wheeler got an extended appointment of one year last July after having served the usual pair of two-year tours as top military man in the Pentagon.

Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb is scheduled to leave South Vietnam early Tuesday to return to the United States and a family reunion as the Texas ranch of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Robb, husband of Johnson's eldest daughter, Lynda Bird, has completed his 13-month tour in the war zone.

Michigan News

Fred Jackson, who had spent 13 months in jail while awaiting trial on a charge of stealing five boxes of cookies, was sentenced Monday to at least another two years and five months behind bars. It was Jackson's fourth felony conviction.

Sirhan's lawyers make plea to 'answer mother's prayers'

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's lawyers made a last intense plea for his life Monday, asking that his mother's prayers be answered, as the fate of the young Arab assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was placed in a jury's hands.

The seven men and five women got the penalty phase of the case at 11:50 a.m. Now, at last, the issue was a simple and solemn one--whether the 25-year-old slayer gets life imprisonment or death in the California gas chamber.

"An issue that should be God's alone," defense attorney Grant B. Cooper told the jury. "Should Sirhan spend the rest of his life in prison or should his life be ended by inhaling the deadly fumes of cyanide gas?"

But Deputy Dist. Atty. John Howard declared: "This defendant will regard permission to live as an additional triumph. You will not be obliged to hear this defendant boast that he committed the crime of the century. Others will."

Cooper, 66, again argued that Sirhan was mentally impaired when he shot Kennedy June 5, 1968, as the 42-year-old New York senator campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Mary Sirhan, may your prayers be answered," Cooper concluded, turning toward

the defendant's 56-year-old mother, sitting in a second row spectator's seat.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker then delivered his instructions to the jurors, and gave the case back to the men and women who last Thursday adjudged Sirhan guilty of first-degree murder.

Lifers are eligible for parole in California in seven years, although normally they serve longer.

Walker told the jury: "The matter of parole is not to be considered by you in determining the penalty for this offense."

Sirhan chewed gum, a slight 5 foot-4 figure in blue open-collar shirt and dark trousers. His even tinier mother wept. The jurors were attentive as all the drama of the 15-week trial was capsuled in the brief final arguments of both sides.

Welfare ruling lifts moving restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court gave poor people the right Monday to receive welfare help as soon as they move into a state. Laws and regulations requiring them to wait a year are unconstitutional, the court held 6 to 3, because they restrict the right of all citizens "to travel throughout the length and breadth of our land."

The decision assures the poor the chance to move across state lines without fear of losing welfare assistance. In fact, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in the majority opinion, poor people have a right to move into a state precisely because higher welfare payments are available.

"We do not perceive why a mother who is seeking to make a new life for herself and her children should be regarded as less deserving because she considers, among other factors, the level of a state's public assistance," he said.

Some 40 states and the District of Columbia required newly migrated poor people to wait a year before they could obtain Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The ruling is expected to make 100,000 to 200,000 poor people eligible for assistance. This would boost welfare expenses \$125 million to \$175 million a year.

Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch, commenting on the decision, said: "To say this will have substantial effect on federal and state budgets is a massive understatement. Some 40 states really are going to have to scramble to meet the extra budgetary load."

Finch said, however, that it is too early to be able to say what exact effect the decision will have on his department's policy and its budget. He said the department's general counsel is examining the opinion and "We are also in touch with the Budget Bureau to modify substantially several programs we have over there."

He did not specify which programs.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo L. Black and John Marshall Harlan dissented from the decision, saying Congress had authorized residence rules at least partly to encourage the states to adopt liberal programs.

The decisions dominated a busy day in which to court also:

--Upset the conviction of a black veteran who burned an American flag on a Brooklyn street corner after hearing civil rights leader James Meredith had been shot in Mississippi. But the court side-stepped the main issue, whether Americans who burn flag as a symbol of political protest may be jailed.

--Upheld the federal law that makes it a crime to threaten the life of a president or vice president.

--Agreed to rule next term on claims that a confession given by a suspect seized by police without probable cause for arrest cannot be used at trial.

Heard Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's lawyers argue that his exclusion from the 90th Congress was unconstitutional.

The welfare decision swept aside the argument that residence rules are a shield against fraud and that they help the states plan welfare programs in an orderly way.

The majority, through Brennan, recognized that the one-year waiting period is designed to discourage poor people from moving into a state.

"An indigent," he said, "who desires to migrate, re-settle, find a new job, start a new life will doubtless hesitate if he knows that he must risk making the move without the possibility of falling back on state welfare assistance during his first year of residence, when his need may be most acute."

Nevertheless, Brennan added: "The purpose of inhibiting migration by needy persons into the state is constitutionally impermissible."

Kennedy supporters launch organization

Plans to form an organization to support Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will be launched in the Gold Room of the Union at 9 tonight.

Proposed by Harvey Dzodin, Oak Park senior, the group will begin supporting Kennedy by gathering collective interest on campus.

"The purpose of the organization," Dzodin said, "is to unite student interest in backing Sen. Kennedy for the Presidency in 1972 and to discuss issues occurring between now and the campaign."

Dzodin said the major issues of discussion will be Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM), foreign policy, aid to cities, and disarmament. Winthrop Rowe, instructor in business law, is expected to speak on anti-ABM action at one of the meetings of the group.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Michigan, and State Sen. Roger E. Craig, D-Deerborn, will also be invited to speak to the group.

Dzodin also expressed the hope that the group would gain enough support by next year to be able to invite Kennedy to talk on campus in conjunction with the ASMSU Great Issues program.

Dzodin said that the organizational meeting will identify a core of leaders on campus and hopefully carry this leadership into the home communities of the students.

The name of the group has

not been decided. It may become the MSU chapter of Leadership 1972, or it may have a name of its own.

There would be two or three meetings this year in addition to the organizational meeting tonight, Dzodin said.

BUSINESS VS. HOMES

Group fights rezoning plan

A plan proposed by East Lansing's Planning Dept. that threatens to rezone a residential area into a central business district has been challenged by residents in the area.

Mark Charles, chairman of the Committee To Preserve A Residential Neighborhood and resident of Howland House, a men's cooperative, has organized a public hearing on the problem at 8 tonight at city hall.

In a statement of its position, the committee said that "While this idea has some merit, it is harmful because it will destroy two blocks which are now residential, which contain the homes of citizens, taxpayers, and students."

The committee further contends that the effects of the rezoning will mean higher taxes

and land assessments that would result in higher rents.

The 10-block area slated for rezoning is bounded by Grand River Avenue on the south, Linden Street on the north, and Evergreen Street on the west. The eastern boundary runs on Charles Street from Linden to Ann Streets and on Division Street from Ann Street to Grand River Avenue.

The Committee to Preserve a Residential Zone recommended that the eastern boundary be moved one block west. Under that recommendation the eastern boundary would run on MAC Avenue from Linden to Ann Streets, on Charles Street from Ann to Albert Streets, and on Division Street from Albert Street to Grand River Avenue.

The committee objects to the rezoning-claiming that it would



Sketchy day

Artists appear when the sun is near. This coed is in an interior design course which held class outdoors to draw trees in the Botanical Gardens behind the MSU Library. State News photo by Hal Caswell

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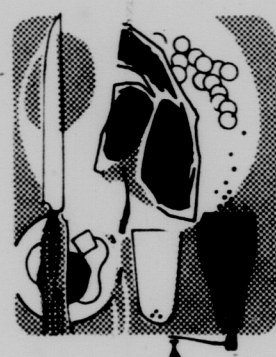
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EDITORIALS

A display of generosity or a sincere gesture?

Commenting on the support of \$1.5 million to expand and develop the Center for Urban Affairs, Acting President Adams noted, "this is not only a commitment of money, but an articulation of priorities and values you want to implement."

At least we hope so. The \$1.5 million commitment should, as Adams said, "reflect a value system you want to translate into monetary terms."

We have our fears and reservations, however. The money was not "appropriated," since the University cannot appropriate money it has not yet received from the state legislature. If the foreseeable shortage of funds occurs, the money to develop the center will be expropriated from other university departments and programs. Trustee Don Stevens stated this could trigger a bitter reaction from whoever gets shortchanged.

But it must be realized that the Urban Center is a program of top priority, and the \$1.5 million commitment is a vote of confidence that must be upheld.

But that commitment is not enough. It is a beginning, the "seed" that could turn the center into an action-oriented road the trustees have now publicly affirmed that the University will travel. \$1.5 million will get

us a few steps down the road, but it will take a much larger commitment to complete the trip.

You can't eradicate poverty by talking about it, nor can an urban center be effective if limited funds only enable the center to talk and not to act. It now looks as if action can begin, but the "articulation of priorities" Adams talked about could be an articulation of up to \$10 million to achieve the ends for which the center was established.

We cannot, however, ignore the possibility that this initial \$1.5 million might not be a change in attitude, a step in a new direction. We have watched the University's black token programs for too long to ignore the possibility that this could be another sell-off, another administration conscience-reliever.

The proposal was introduced and discussed Friday in grandstand fashion. One might interpret it as only superficial generosity for the entertainment of the 75 black students to behold and marvel. We hope not.

Perhaps the spectacle was unavoidable in light of the circumstances, and perhaps it was innocent, but in mulling over the trustee's action we cannot help noting the sweet-sour taste of both hope and apprehension.

-The Editors

Presidential selection: conscience vs. party line

We appreciate Trustee Warren Huff's, D-Plymouth, resolution reassuring the public and the press that, in spite of appearances, the MSU Board of Trustees is approaching the selection of a new University president in a non-partisan spirit.

According to the resolution, trustees "will act on the basis of their individual conscience and conviction" in selecting

University officers. Well, maybe the individuals have partisan consciences and convictions. Or maybe Huff's resolution meant that the Trustees would turn over a new leaf and start handling the problem in a non-partisan manner.

In any case, we extend our condolences to Huff, since the trustees did not vote approval of his statement of good intentions.

Acumen and commitment

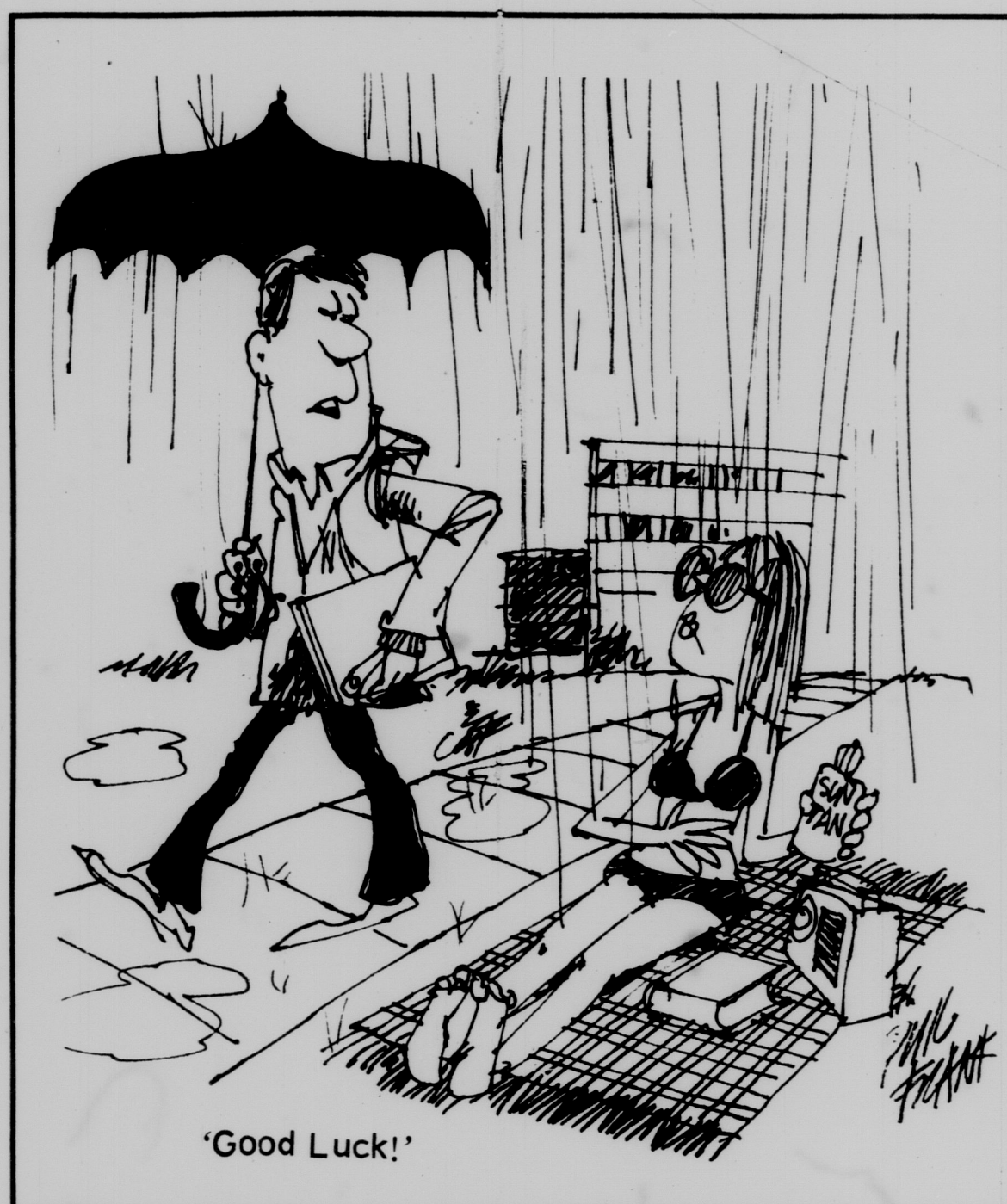
Friday's trustee's meeting was marked by a large audience of MSU black students repeating requests made over a year ago to the University.

Black students at MSU—unlike those at some other institutions and unlike some white students—have through the

entire struggle shown a great deal of political acumen and academic commitment.

In the continuing quest for equal opportunity at MSU, we hope their considered efforts are met with at least equal action.

-The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

Biafran fast allowance adequate

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify my remarks, about the May 7 Fast for Starving Nigerian Biafran children, which were reported in the State News Friday.

On a University-wide basis each dormitory student pays \$2.50 per day for food services. Approximately 30 per cent of this money pays for the food put on the student's plate, 30 per cent pays for the labor to prepare that food, and approximately 30 per cent goes to finance the University debt (the money borrowed

by the University to build the dormitories, etc.) The remaining 10 per cent pays for laundry, electricity, machinery depreciation, and so on.

Thus 80-85 cents is spent each day on a student's food by Food Services. Food Services have agreed to give 50 cents for Nigerian Biafran relief for every student who fasts during supper on May 7. Operation Outrage considers this to be a very fair proportion of the daily food cost.

Several concerned students have phoned

a credit of 90 cents is provided for a meal in the grill. This 90 cents is the retail cost which also has to cover overheads. Approximately 50 per cent of this amount actually pays for food, and again we arrive at about 50 cents.

Recently the University of Michigan and Oakland University held similar fasts, and in both cases 50 cents was given for each student who fasted.

This is the first time that such a fast has been held on this campus. Please participate so that the children of Nigeria Biafra may live a little longer—perhaps until their parents realize what they are doing and end this futile war. It is estimated that 40 per cent of the children between two and five years in the war zone have already died.

If the fast succeeds it could happen again in the future, and others less fortunate than ourselves may benefit.

Graham B. Kerr
United Kingdom graduate student
Co-chairman, Operation Outrage
MSU chapter

To the Editor:

I am extremely disturbed by the action taken by the ASMSU Board in relation to the academic status of the ROTC program on this campus. It seems to me that this action is in direct violation of the rights of the students in the ROTC program. Many of us in the program are planning a career in our country's military service, and, like most other students, would like credit for the courses in our chosen career. Where would someone who was planning a career in veterinary medicine, for example, be left if suddenly all academic credit was removed from all veterinary medicine classes? The position would be the same as that of a man planning a career in the Army or Air Force who suddenly found out that the 25 or more credits that he had taken or would have to take to receive his commission had suddenly become invalid. For a junior or senior, it could mean at least one additional term for him to acquire the necessary 180 credits for graduation. Also, for a senior it would mean at least one summer wasted.

I do not understand why everyone is so violently opposed to the present ROTC program. Since fall term of 1965 the ROTC program at MSU has been voluntary, so no one's rights are being infringed upon by the ROTC being on this campus, unless the radical students feel that the presence of a well-organized student unit is a threat to their right to take over the University. In fact, since we cadets pay the same fees as anyone else carrying the same number of credits, I feel we have the right to carry the

classes we chose and receive credit for them, and if credit is removed from these classes, we lose this right.

Richard G. Young
Montrose freshman



DAVE SHORT

A modern decline and fall

Maybe former American ambassador Phelps was right when he said, "If the author of 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire' was alive today, he'd be taking notes like crazy."

Dec. 2—San Francisco State College, closed a month earlier by faculty and student strikes, was reopened by an acting president amid violence.

Dec. 6—More than half of New York City's parking meter collectors were arrested in the theft of about \$5 million in the past four years.

There are those who feel that America is doomed. Some say that this country will be destroyed through military actions. Others contend that it will end in holocaust. And some offer no means, but still, a final end.

America is sick and it may very well be dying. But if America does die, I think that Laurence Gould, president emeritus of Carleton College comes closest to forecasting its manner of death.

"I do not believe the greatest threat to our future is from bombs and missiles. I don't think our civilization will die that way. I think it will die when we no longer care."

"Arnold Toynbee has pointed out that 19 of 21 civilizations have died from within and not by conquest from without. There were no bands playing and flags waving when these civilizations decayed. It happened slowly, in the quiet and the dark when no one was aware." Gould said in a recent speech.

This country is in trouble. Its cities

are engrossed in tremendous economical, political, and racial problems. Its poor people are tired of poverty, discrimination, and squalor. America's black population is tired of being kept down and out. Its middle and upper class people are sick of high taxes, riots, student unrest, and lawlessness.

Yet no leader or leaders seem able to pull it all out for America. The men who might have stood the best chance to do it were assassinated in Dallas, Memphis, and Los Angeles.

Lyndon Johnson tried, but he failed. Richard Nixon doesn't appear to be faring any better. And the likes of Mayors John Lindsay, Sam Yorty, and Jerry Cavanaugh are in deep trouble in their cities.

It remains to be seen as to whether or not America can overcome its problems. Maybe former American Ambassador Phelps was right when he said, "If the author of 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire' was alive in the U.S. today, he'd be taking notes like crazy."

Maybe.

There are people in America who want to try to overcome its internal problems. But, it all boils down to how many people 'want to try' and to how successful they will be.



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

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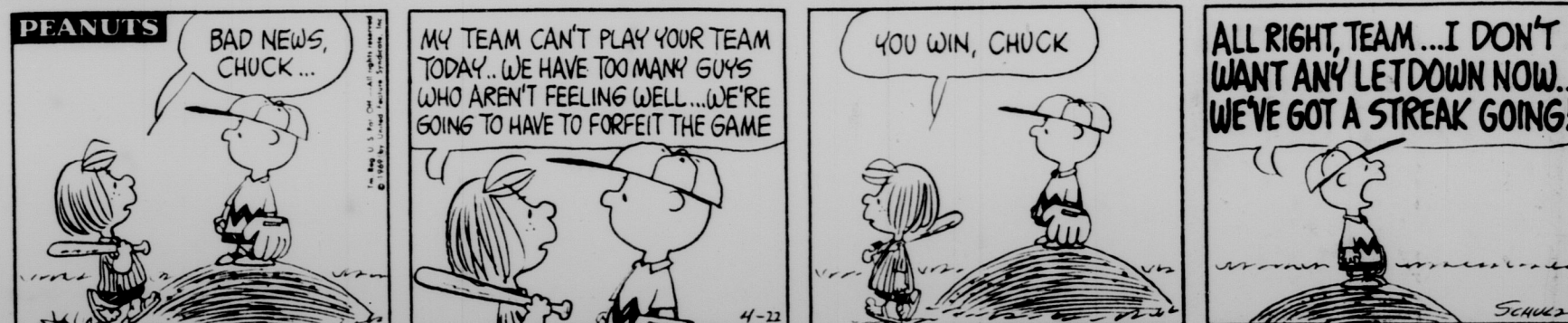
Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

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t of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.



Computer aim: match top mathematician

By ELIZABETH MALONE
State News Staff Writer

The object of researchers in artificial intelligence is to get into the computer what is in the head of a good mathematician. Hao Wang, professor of philosophy and mathematics at Rockefeller University, said in the second of this term's Isenberg Memorial Lectures.

Wang named three approaches to solving this problem in his Friday speech. "Mathematics by Mind and by Machines."

He discarded the "brain model" approach because the brain itself is so complicated, but he cited some progress in the field with respect to simpler systems like the visual system of the octopus.

Fraternity to open women's chapter

Delta Phi Epsilon, an international affairs-oriented professional fraternity, is starting a women's chapter at MSU.

The fraternity will be interviewing interested persons Wednesday.

For further information, call Mike Lopez, 353-2785, or John Cowan, 482-2531.

MSU hotel prof takes HRIM post

Robert L. Blomstrom, professor of hotel management, has been named director of MSU's Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRIM) effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Blomstrom will finish his two year appointment as chief-of-party for the MSU-AID project in Turkey on June 30.

Wang recommended the combining of two different approaches, simulation and artificial intelligence. In simulation, the computer duplicates the thought processes of the mind. Artificial intelligence is directed toward duplicating the results of thought without necessarily duplicating the exact processes a human mind uses to achieve the same result.

Without discounting the hints which study of human thought can give to the artificial intelligence researcher, Wang cited several problems of simulation which would make that approach unfruitful.

"The main trouble with simulation is that we do not know what it is that we are attempting to simulate," Wang said. "We do not know how our thought processes work."

In reply to a question from the audience, Wang said he did not believe that simulating the thought processes of a child would be any easier, and he felt that Marvin Minsky, the Lecture Series' first speaker who had recommended this approach, would find the problems of child psychology far too difficult to lead to any progress.

Wang feared that divorcing simulation from artificial intelligence research would reduce interest in the field. If it were believed that human processes, especially psychological processes, were not fitted for computer research, Wang said, the result would be a feeling that "what we can do is not interesting, and what is interesting we cannot do."

Wang said this problem could be alleviated if an objective standard of progress in computer science could be worked out.

If scientists paid more attention to philosophy, Wang said, their work would be "much less a nightmare."

Lamda Chi to present annual 'Junior 500'

Living unit members are overhauling their pushcarts in anticipation of Lambda Chi Alpha's Junior 500.

Scheduled for May 17, the race is one of the world's largest fraternity sponsored events. Nearly 10,000 spectators turned out for the running last year.

Donald Elliot, Saginaw Junior and general chairman of the event, said that he has high hopes for even greater participation among the living units this year. Nearly 100 took part in the 1968 race.

The festivities will begin at noon with a parade which begins on MAC Ave. and proceeds onto campus around West Circle Drive to the starting line in front of the Union.

Traditionally, each group of men entered selects a queen to represent its respective organization. These young ladies occupy positions in the rear of the official pace car during the course of the race, ideally providing some inspiration for the runners trailing behind.

All entries should be made before April 25 by contacting Bill Allen, entries chairman.

Profits derived from the race will be donated to charity.



Delayed invitation

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, received his long-awaited initiation into Alpha Gamma Rho Saturday. Fraternity president, Richard Olson, Chassell sophomore, makes the presentation.

State News photo by David Harrison

Motorcyclist hits car; minor damage caused

"Failure to exercise due care and caution" in the operation of his motorcycle cost Jan H. Perreault, Lansing senior, abrasions and lacerations to his right knee, minor damage to his cycle and a court summons.

Perreault was speeding on West Circle Drive late Saturday afternoon when he struck the right rear fender of a car operated by Edward N. Roberts, of Flint, who was turning into the drive of the Music Practice Bldg.

Perreault was taken to Sparrow Hospital where he was treated and released.

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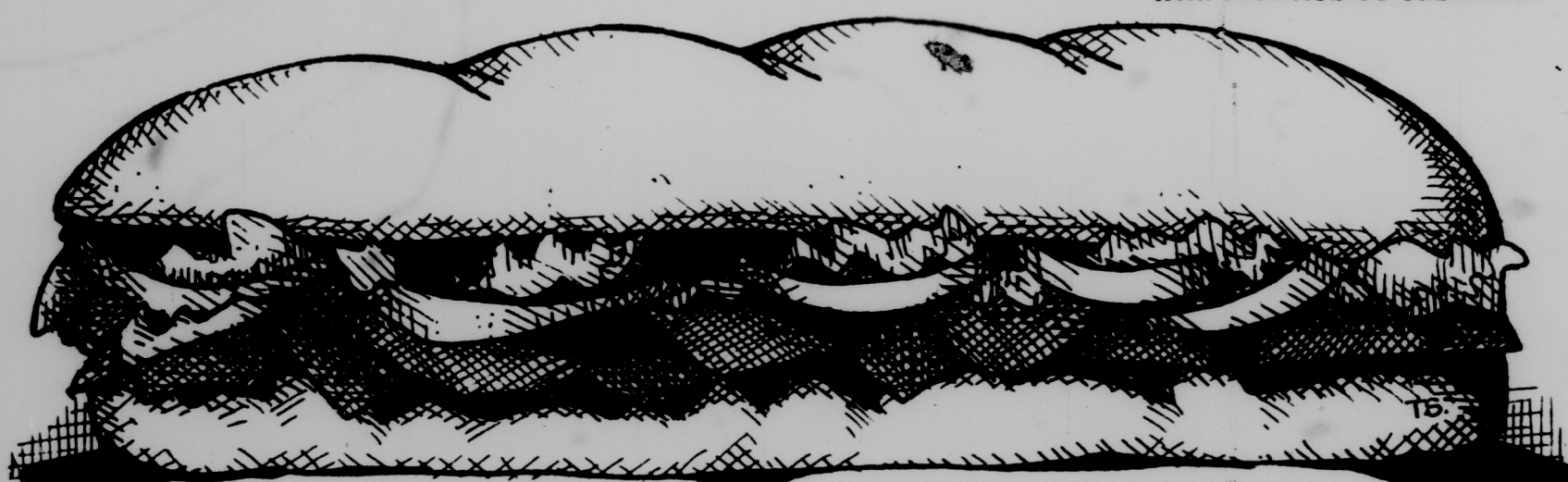
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Early summer registration to ease student frustration

By MICHAEL CODY

The frustration and anxiety of summer registration has been eliminated for most students this year.

Students currently enrolled at MSU and planning to continue through summer term can participate in early enrollment and registration for the first time.

This change from past summer terms resulted from a recommendation made to the registrar by the Assistant Deans' Group.

The group suggested that early enrollment and registration be used to provide an accurate indication of the number of students planning to attend summer term.

"In the past few years the number of students attending summer term has steadily grown," Horace C. King, registrar, said. "In the past two years 70 per cent of the students attending MSU summer term had been enrolled here spring term."

"This indicated to the Assistant Deans' Group and to us that we should prepare for both the 70 per cent already here and the 30 per cent who would

be entering MSU for the first time summer term."

"In other terms of the year better planning has resulted from early enrollment system," King said.

The registrar said that under the "old" summer term registration procedure, students received academic advice, enrolled and registered in two days.

"With early enrollment and registration," King said, "we can accurately determine the amount of classrooms needed and make arrangements for instructors before the summer term begins."

"This will help to reduce disruption the first week of summer term," the registrar said. It will also enable us to adjust to accommodate student enrollment before the start of summer term."

The registrar called the introduction of early enrollment and registration another way to serve students as individuals and not just numbers.

Students planning to attend summer term should have filled out a registration section re-

quest form by May 1. This form will reserve their course selections through early registration. Early registration will be held June 3, 4 and 5 in the Men's I.M. Build.

Students who do not participate in early enrollment and registration will have to register June 16 or 17. At this time students must obtain class cards for each of the courses they plan to take.

Free shots given at Health Clinic

The Ingham Co. Health Dept. will hold an immunization clinic from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at the Lansing Fire Station on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Hayford Street.

Free injections will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, small pox and measles. Free tuberculosis tests will be available.

Mothers are urged to have their children immunized.

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'Marat/Sade' cast portrays violent spontaneity tonight

By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

Want to know what to think about while watching "Marat/Sade"? Of course you don't, unless you're deaf and blind. Peter Weiss' play, loosely based on happenings in a French insane asylum in 1818, has lots more to offer than what meets the eyes or ears... it has inspiration.

The play is being performed

at 8 tonight through Sunday in Fairchild Theater. The box office is open 12:30-5:00 p.m. week-days. Tickets are \$2 or the correct PAC coupon.

Thirty-eight members of the PAC will be handling the strenuous roles of the inmates and their tormentor under the direction of Sidney Berger.

If each performance is inspired, it will be no accident. Berger and the cast visited the

violent ward of the state hospital at Ypsilanti, and all the actors seem to have been personally affected. Realizing the narrow margin between sanity and insanity, the players have been physically and emotionally charged in rehearsals. This spontaneous, violent atmosphere should prevail each night as improvisations are called for—with water-dousing as the penalty for hysteria.

Involvement is another key to success. Berger has retained a barrier between the actors and the audience, but this is never an uncrossable line. Rather, it is a wall to pound against making the people on the other side aware of what is happening. And the wall might always break.

Subtleties of staging will make this production especially effective. Each actor is encouraged to be free with his feelings, even to the point of violence. The sensations aroused are immediate rather than removed; personal rather than theatrical.

The emotional sterility of De Sade and the sterilization he imposed on Marat and the other

inmates is also inspired. Berger has twice visited the German death camp at Auschwitz and this strongly influences his feelings about the play. To the director suppressed revolution in man and the crushing of the human feelings that underlie it are the real inspirations of the play.

This is just the beginning. In "Marat/Sade" there is enough political and social comment to keep you going for weeks. As theater, it is an unusual and challenging piece. Between the inspirations of the director, the play and the players this production should be, at the very least, a frightening, thoughtful experience.



Girl watchers' delight

Residents of Holmes Hall were a girl-watcher's delight as they spent the afternoon soaking up the sun's rays. Roving photographers enjoyed such

scenes and took advantage of the situation by snapping shutter after shutter.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

ACLU slates debate on abortion law

The topic "Abortion Laws: Should They be Repealed?" will be discussed Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union, Lansing branch.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, at 8 p.m. in 35 Union.

Views on the need for and effects of new legislation to liberalize present laws will be given by Sen. John McCauley, D-

Wyandotte, who has sponsored such proposed legislation.

Serving on the panel with McCauley will be John Elliot, associate professor of population planning at the University of Michigan, who will speak in favor of legislation. Speaking on behalf of retaining current legislation will be Peter Hasbrook, asst. director of the Michigan Catholic Conference.

LES BICHES

French sex film simple but WOW

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Movie advertising campaigns are so often misleading, especially for imported products, that sometimes a critic's first duty is simply to clear up the misconceptions that can envelope a fine little chiller like "Les Biches."

Claude Chabrol's new work

does NOT make "Therese and Isabel" look tame. It makes it look like a piece of trash. May be "The Children's Hour" seems less daring but Lesbianism is hardly the heart of this film, which dips deeper into the libido than any of its so-called predecessors and does so without any explicit sex scenes.

Nonetheless, "Les Biches" (which means "The Does," not "The Bitches") is a very sexy film indeed, and genuine eroticism has become a rare commodity in these days of casual nudity and plastic flesh.

Saying what "Les Biches" is

not (a shoddy exploitation of Lesbianism) remains easier, however, than saying what it is, because the film is so delicate that a description might destroy its many shocks and surprises.

Let's just state that it begins as a study of a three-way physical and psychological relationship (and the fact that one side of the triangle is Lesbian becomes a mere practicality because in a three-way relationship, at least two people MUST be of the same sex). The first half of the film may seem like pointless voyeurism, but not in view of the second half, in which the love triangle turns into a brilliant Hitchcockian nightmare.

Perhaps "Les Biches" does appeal to our worst instincts (as does much of Hitchcock), but for sheer entertainment... wow! In addition, Chabrol's witty and dazzling execution of a simple plot affords a very high level of intellectual involvement.

Claude Chabrol has always had a certain historic importance: his first film "Le Beau

LES BICHES

Directed by Claude Chabrol; produced by Andre Genoves; written by Paul Gegauff and Claude Chabrol; photographed by Claude Zidi; music by Pierre Jansen; dedicated to Michael Bouquet; distributed by VIP in Eastman color.

CAST:

Frederique Stephanie Audran
Why Jacqueline Sassard
Paul Thomas Jean-Louis Trintignant

"Les Biches" is to Chabrol what "Vertigo" was to Hitchcock and what "Persona" was to Bergman—a study of the nature of personality. You'll walk out saying "That was weird," rather than "I liked it," but after all, isn't that the mark of a convincing experience?

than his characters. And those characters are, I must add, brilliantly, but BRILLIANTLY, acted by Stephanie Audran (Chabrol's wife and favorite actress), Jacqueline Sassard (from Losey's "Accident") and Jean-Louis Trintignant (from "A Man and a Woman"), who turn the understated nuance into electricity for a solid 90 minutes.

"Les Biches" is to Chabrol what "Vertigo" was to Hitchcock and what "Persona" was to Bergman—a study of the nature of personality. You'll walk out saying "That was weird," rather than "I liked it," but after all, isn't that the mark of a convincing experience?

Tanzanian group

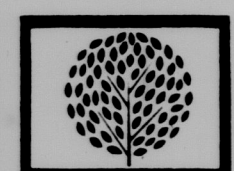
sentenced to hang

DAR ES SALAM, Tanzania (AP) — Fourteen persons were sentenced Monday to hang for the murder of suspected cattle thieves in central Tanzania.

Four other defendants were acquitted, including Joseph Kaseka Bantu, a former member of the Tanzanian Parliament who had been accused of inciting the mob in a speech.

In a three-day rampage, nine suspected thieves were hacked and clubbed to death by a chanting mob.

THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE



is the senior college of the New School for Social Research, an urban university located in Greenwich Village with all of New York City for its campus. There are three main New School units. One is the Graduate Faculty, a leading center in the Social Sciences that offers training to 2,400 masters and doctoral students under scholars like Economist Robert Heilbroner, Political Scientist Saul K. Padover, and Philosopher Hannah Arendt. A second is the New School evening division, which provides a vast range of courses, workshops, and lectures for some 12,000 New Yorkers annually, and serves as a major cultural center for the community-at-large with programs of concerts, films, modern dance and art exhibitions. The newest unit is the

NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE

an undergraduate program, limited to 500 students. The College offers a two-year program for students who have already completed their sophomore year elsewhere, and who are interested in earning their B.A. with emphasis in humanities or social science, in a program which considers undergraduate education important in itself.

Instead of lectures, every class in the College is designed as a seminar, with about twenty students sitting around a table to learn through participatory discussion. Instead of textbooks, the student confronts the actual works produced by great minds of the past and the present—Aristotle and Sartre, Freud and Erikson, Sophocles and Pinter, Marx and Marcuse, Shakespeare and Picasso, Joyce and Antonin. Instead of requiring its teachers to engage in specialized research and publication, the College has a faculty whose primary commitment is to teaching, and it frees them from extrinsic demands so that they can concentrate their talents on the instructional program. Instead of taking a collection of unrelated courses, students take a Divisional Program—a set of courses designed by the faculty to fit together into a total educational experience. And instead of a "major," each student pursues his own Individual Study Program, in which he investigates, in considerable depth and over a two-year period, a problem of his own choosing under the guidance of a tutor.

The student takes three year-long courses during his first year and two year-long courses during his second. This constitutes his Divisional Program. The rest of his time is spent in Individual Studies, which he initiates during his first year and pursues for half of his time during his second year.

THE DIVISIONAL PROGRAM: Unlike most colleges, we are not divided into specialized departments like English, History, or Psychology. We have only two Divisions—the Humanities, and the Social Sciences. The entering student normally elects to study in either the humanities or the social sciences, but may choose to work in both.

The significance of this unorthodox Divisional structure is twofold. It means that the student takes courses at an advanced level that are genuinely interdisciplinary rather than narrowly specialized. And it means that the student is free, in the Individual Study portion of his program, to investigate a problem that defies the boundaries of conventional departments, perhaps cutting across philosophy and drama, or psychology and economics.

THE HUMANITIES: The humanities comprise all the creations of man—in music, painting, and literature, in history, science, and philosophy. Yet at most colleges, a student who wishes to study these creations at an advanced level must limit himself arbitrarily to the study of a single kind, and even to a single century or period. There is no "department" at most colleges that will allow him to major in both Thomas Mann and Dostoevsky, both Pinter and Proust. And even when he limits his study to one of these figures, the intellectual tools that he requires for exploring the ideas of that writer in depth can only be acquired by taking courses in still other departments—philosophy or theology or psychology. Similarly, a student who majors in the conventional philosophy department cannot develop, within his specialized courses, the aesthetic sensitivity that he needs to penetrate fully the philosophy of thinkers such as Plato and Nietzsche and Heidegger, whose philosophic visions are expressed by means of image, myth, and dramatic action no less than by rational discourse. It is for these reasons that our study of the humanities is interdisciplinary rather than fragmented into departmental "majors."

We have designed a set of courses that fit together into a comprehensive investigation of the creations of man. It is possible for us in a single course to juxtapose a treatise by Kant, a novel by Barth, and a movie by Godard in order to deal fully with the problem under investigation. The emphasis is less on assembling information about particular works than on discovering the methods of understanding and appreciation that can be applied to any work. The goal is to provide tools of analysis that will extend the student's insight into the humanities when he pursues his own Individual Study.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES: The most worthwhile research in the social sciences tends to involve two or more specialties simultaneously. Schumpeter was an economist, but *Capitalism, Socialism and Democracy* is as well philosophic, political and historical. Myrdal is an economist, but *The American Negro* draws on many fields. Arendt is a philosopher, but *Totalitarianism* is historical, sociological and psychological. And current efforts to understand such diverse phenomena as the underdeveloped nations, fascism, poverty, and hippies look to all of the social science disciplines. We have therefore constructed an upper-level program in social science that is totally interdisciplinary. The emphasis is on formulating new problems rather than learning the answers to old problems, on mastering the methods by which truth can be discovered rather than memorizing the truths already known, and on understanding the seminal concepts that have proved to be especially suggestive in illuminating social reality. The problems studied in this program, as well as the readings, exhaust no universe, establish no canon, define no orthodoxy. They provide a strong foundation on which the student can build his Individual Study program.

THE INDIVIDUAL STUDY PROGRAM: One-quarter of the junior year and one-half of the senior year are reserved for individualized study. The student pursues his own special interests under the guidance of a faculty tutor and by means of the analytical tools he is developing in the Divisional Program; his work generally culminates in a written paper. Some students form their own seminars or enlist members of the faculty to offer special courses; others take courses from the vast programs, graduate, undergraduate, and adult, available at the New School for Social Research—courses taught by such visiting specialists as Paul Douglas, Rollo May, Bayard Rustin, Leslie Fiedler, Lee Strasberg, Allen Ginsberg; and others choose to work independently of any course structure, under the direct supervision of their tutors. The possibilities for Individual Study are initiated by the student himself and limited only by his imagination and intelligence.

THE INTER-DIVISIONAL CORE: At the center of the Divisional Program are the courses in which students and faculty from both of the Divisions come together for intensive collaboration on common concerns. Perhaps no other aspect of the College embodies as radical a departure from the dominant trends in American education as this one, which we call the Inter-Divisional Core. Its purpose is to discover new intellectual arts for dealing with the problems men confront when they try to know and act. We conceive these intellectual arts as modern adaptations of the old "liberal arts," whose original function was to "liberate" men from old ways of seeing and doing.

The readings in these courses are drawn from all the areas of knowledge—humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and philosophy. They are selected to shed new light on some of the fundamental issues underlying all knowledge and activity, issues like the relation between fact and value, theory and practice, subjectivity and objectivity, thought and action. In a rigorous and serious manner, the courses investigate questions like these: Are there "arts" of discovery—intellectual strategies for hitting upon new solutions to problems? Are there any "hard facts" in the world—facts that can't be altered by the perspective from which they are viewed? Is there a method for making oneself into an innovator rather than a passive transmitter of outside forces?

THIS PROGRAM is now three years old. It has drawn students from over 300 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Although it emphasizes the value of education for its own sake, substantial numbers of its graduates have been admitted to top-ranking graduate schools. Tuition and fees are \$1700. Most of the students live in private quarters near the School. We do not provide housing. We have no gymnasium. Only teachers, students, classrooms and books.

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R

'S' golfers top field at Badger tourney

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis.—The Spartan golf team picked up their first team championship Monday as they swept the first three places of a quadrangular tournament.

Rick Woulfe took home his first individual medalist honors of the season, shooting 67-71 for a 36-hole total of 138. Lynn Janson and Graham Cooke tied for second with identical rounds of 72-73 for 145.

Janson's high finish capped a five-day trip which saw him win the Illinois Invitational Saturday. For Cooke, who made the trip as sixth man, his performance was easily his season's best.

Captain Larry Murphy, Lee Edmundson and Denny Vass all scored 76-80 for 156.

MSU had rounds of 36-21378 for 740 as high winds at the Maple Bluff Country Club forced the Bluff Country Club forced afternoon scores up.

Northern Illinois finished second with 771. Northwestern was third with 789 with host Wisconsin back at 808.

The Spartans will play Purdue Saturday at Lafayette, Ind.

'S' ruggers lose to ND in slugfest

MSU's rugby club dropped a 14-3 decision to a rough Notre Dame squad in a game marred by numerous fights and unsportsmanlike conduct.

The Spartan squad never could put their attack together through the threatened several times. John Harvey continued his scoring streak as he tallied the Spartan's only try. Harvey has now scored in four consecutive games since MSU's opening loss to Michigan 14-0.

Coach Mike Auer called the match one of the dirtiest rugby games he has ever seen. Near the end of the game the referee threatened to call the match off if one more fight developed. Despite the fights and rough play the Spartans escaped with no serious injuries.

The Spartan club is home Saturday with a match against Kent State beginning at 2 p.m.

Irish snubbed by Spartans?

The welcome the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club received at MSU Saturday is bound to go down in Irish history. After traveling from South Bend this weekend to meet the Spartans in what is usually one of the hardest fought games played in the Midwest, the Irish found out MSU had no game scheduled with them. An agreement made between the two teams' coaches was settled prior to the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. meeting when the schedules are confirmed. When the Notre Dame coach failed to attend the MIA meeting, the game was scratched from the Spartan books.

Greedy Spartans

MSU athletic teams have won 30 Big Ten championships and shared in four others in 19 seasons of competition in the conference.

IM News

Deadline for entering the I.M. individual track meet and the I.M. weightlifting tourney is noon Friday. All weightlifting entrants must have at least five practice sessions recorded with the supervisor of the I.M. weightlifting room.

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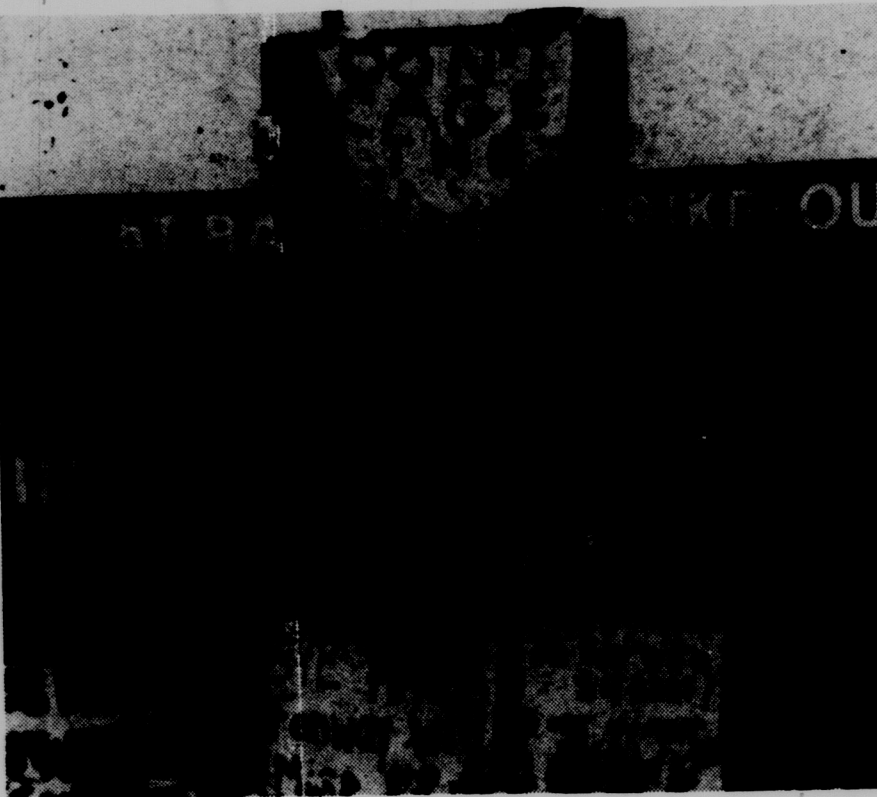
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Hawkish situation

Boston baseball fans Monday protest the trade sending 1968 American League batting champion Ken Harrelson to the Cleveland Indians. The hawk-nosed, beetle-mopped Red Sox star has said he would retire rather than report to Cleveland as part of a trade which includes Boston's Dick Ellisworth and Juan Pizarro and Cleveland's Joe Azcue, Sonny Siebert and Vicente Romo. AP Wirephoto

GAVEL SIDELINED FOR 'S'

Irish batsmen here today

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU leftfielder Joe Gavel will ride the bench today when the Spartan baseball team takes on Notre Dame today at Kobs Field, but the move is only a temporary one.

Gavel was shaken up Saturday in the second game of the U-M doubleheader when he ran into the left field fence while chasing a long fly ball.

The senior from Nanty Glo, Pa., hit the handle of the gate of left field fence. It was first feared he had broken a rib but X-rays proved negative.

Gary Boyce will replace Gavel in left field today, but Gavel is expected back in the lineup against Eastern Michigan Saturday.

"Joe never stops hustling," Spartan Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin said. "We were ahead 12-1 at the time, but he was chasing the ball like it was a tie game."

Gavel has been the ideal lead-off man for the Spartans this season.

"He's a good hitter (.298); his 5-10 size earns him a lot of base on balls (21 walks in 69 at bats) and he's a fine baserunner (15 stolen bases)," Pellerin said.

Gavel has scored 20 runs this season to rank as the team leader in that department.

His replacement today, Boyce, hit well on the Spartan's spring trip but couldn't dislodge any of the Spartan outfielders or third baseman Phil Rashead to earn a starting berth.

Boyce is hitting .271 with one home run and 11 RBI's.

Today's battle with the Irish, which begins at 3:30 p.m.,

shapes up as a battle of right-handers.

Notre Dame will use Nick Furlong or Ron Schmitz against the Spartans, while MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler will counter with Phil Fulton.

In compiling a 4-5 record this season, the Irish have shown a credible pitching staff have been without any hitting punch (the team batting average is .181).

MSU, now 14-5 on the season with eight straight wins, nailed Notre Dame in a pair of single games last year, 15-2 and 6-2. MSU stands 50-49 with Notre Dame in the all-time series between the two teams.

Fulton was the winning pitcher in relief in MSU's 5-4 win over Michigan in Saturday's first game to record to a team-leading 3-0.

Litwhiler indicated that sophomore Kirk Maas may also see more mound duty for the Spartans in the nine-inning affair.

In the hitting department, Rick Miller has forged into the season lead in four MSU categories.

The Spartan centerfielder leads MSU in home runs with four, in total bases with 32, in runs batted in with 21 and in batting average with .347.

Restrung MSU tennis team visits Wayne State today

Coach Stan Drobac's new team alignment will be tested again today when the Spartan tennis team takes on Wayne State in Detroit.

The shift which sent Rick Raines to No. 4 singles and second doubles and John Bufe to No. 5 singles and third doubles worked well against Northwestern. Bufe won his singles and doubles matches while Raines won in singles.

The Tartars are 4-2 this year. Their latest win was a 6-3 decision over Central Michigan Saturday.

John Benington still improving

Basketball coach John Benington was moved Monday from the cardiac care unit of Sparrow Hospital and is now in a private room.

He is reported to be "doing fairly well" and resting all the time. Benington is not allowed to have visitors, except his immediate family.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB presents

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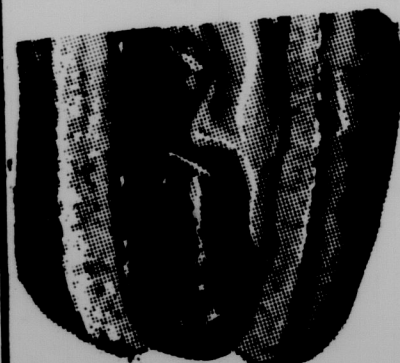
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MANON BODY SHOP 82 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C

Aviation

LEARN TO skydive with MSU Sport Parachute Club. Bob Olson. 355-4019. 4-4-25

FRANCIS AVIATION So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$600. 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

SUZI KI-1967 250cc. helmet. 2 new tires. \$400. Call 351-8236. 3-4-23

MONTESSA SCORPION 1968 250cc. 220 miles. \$400. Call 355-9965. 3-4-23

MOTOR SCOOTER Model 125 Lambretta. Excellent condition. 850 miles. \$200. 626-6855. 5-4-25

BULTACO EL Matador 360cc only 247 pounds. Available now at HONDA OF HASLETT. 339-2039. 5-4-23

1967 BSA 441 4,200 miles. Excellent condition. \$800. Price includes a Bell Magnan helmet, bike cover, extra seat, front fender and cables. Also a shop manual and special tools. Call after 6 p.m. Tuesdays only. 484-4644. 1-4-22

CHECK WITH us before you buy. HONDA OF HASLETT. Honda bikes, parts and riding accessories. Only minutes from East Lansing. 1965 Haslett Road. Phone 339-2039. C

BSA 650 Thunderbolt. Asking \$700. 486-1725. 3-4-22

CVTLES SELL IN SPRING Advertise motorcycles and bikes with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

1966 BSA 250cc 1,900 miles. Call 351-8857, after 5 p.m. 5-4-22

Employment

MALE OR female Part-time now, full time summer. Well paid job in promotional work. Lancing or out-state areas. For interview, 372-4730. C

IF YOU PROMISED YOURSELF a better apartment check the rentals in today's Classified Ads.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS Full time 5 1/2 day week. Pay time and 1/2. Start immediately. Call 484-5421 after 1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-4-24

BABYSITTING in my licensed East Lansing home. Large fenced-in play area, by experienced mother. 351-3571. 3-4-24

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS wanted. Must have a minimum of 60 semester or 90 term hours. Pay \$22.50 per day. Contact Superintendent, BYRON AREA SCHOOLS, Byron, Michigan. (313)-266-4629. 2-4-23

RSN 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift weekends. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Well lighted parking area close to hospital. Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL 677-9071. 10-4-23



"I see Adams is still trying to gain student support!"

Employment

REPORT HOTEL cocktail waitress-nights-top wage. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas, 382-451. Mrs. Anderson. 17-4-30

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY Experienced secretaries. Typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-4-24

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O

BABYSITTER wanted. Spartan Village. 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 5 days. \$15. 351-7901. 3-4-22

FEMALE PART-TIME light delivery. Must have car. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. 482-9175. 3-4-23

THE PARAMOUNTS need two horns for next year. Trumpets, trombones or saxes. Pre-requisite: fun! We are an equal opportunity employer. Give us a call today! 355-8358. 5-4-25

RESORT HOTEL Hostess: Dining room, nights only. Top wage. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas. 382-3451. Mrs. Anderson. x17-5-1

FOREMAN FOR landscaping crew. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be dependable. Work in Northwest Detroit. (313)-855-1668. 5-4-25

BEAUTICIAN EXPERIENCED operators needed. Both locations. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS. Call for appointment. 332-4522. 5-4-22

PART-TIME sales for male, 21. Career opportunities. Immediate and full term openings. Salary. 332-5025. 5-4-23

GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN WANT IN WITH A GOING CONCERN? If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on April 23, 1969. For information and appointments, please contact the Placement Bureau, PAN AM IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 6-4-22

NEED MONEYS?

Why Not Sell Great Books of the Western World to qualified prospects?
Call 484-4475

Employment

MONEY RENT A STUDENT 355-052, 351-2082, 351-6255, 355-8211. like quick!! C

WANTED MEDICAL technologist. ASCP registered. For clinical laboratory of MSU Veterinary Clinic. Salary competitive. Very limited weekend duty. 355-8450. Ext. 323. 3-4-24

For Rent

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTVRENTALS. C

NEW GE portables and stands. rent ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8887. C

TV RENTALS - students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 494-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

Apartments

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, manager. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. C

NEWLY MARRIED? **TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS** 1 Bdrm., unfurn., from \$124.50. 351-7880. C

For Rent

3-MAN summer reduced. \$65 month. **RENTED** offer. 351-8714. 3-4-23

EAST SIDE Apartments 2-bedroom possibilities. Furnished or partly furnished. \$125 and \$150 a month. Renting now, summer or fall. 351-5323. 10-5-1

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. 655-1609. 3-4-22

SUMMER SUBLET 2 girls needed for 4 girl apartment. Reduced rates. 351-3366. 4-4-25

SUMMER SUBLET reduced rates, luxury 2-man. Call 332-8567. 5-4-28

FOURTH MAN needed now, 4 for summer. Close. Cheap. 5-4-28

SUMMER SUBLET Enormous, 4-man, near campus. Reduced rates. 351-8810. 1-4-22

NORBER MANOR 3821 Richwood. New 2-bedroom units for up to 4 persons. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Furniture rental also available. Special rates for summer. 393-4276. C-4-24

CAPITOL VILLA 1 and 2 bedrooms. Air-conditioned, swimming pool, furnished and unfurnished. Special summer rates. 332-5330. C-4-24

ONE GIRL mature graduate student or employed, for 2-man apartment June-September. Phone 332-6913, after 5 p.m. 4-4-25

SUMMER FOUR-MAN air-conditioned, Rivers Edge. \$50. 351-3359. 3-4-24

SUMMER SUBLET 1 girl, 3-girl, air-conditioned. \$48.50. 351-7042. 5-4-22

LIVE BETTER OFF-CAMPUS THIS SUMMER FOR LESS

E. L. MANAGEMENT 351-7880 317 M.A.C.

SUBLEASE CEDAR GREENS 2-man summer. Pool. 351-6804, after 5 p.m. 5-4-25

SUMMER Two-Man luxury apartment. Pool. 1 month free. Call 351-3019. 5-4-25

SUMMER SUBLEASE 4 man apartment. One block from campus. Quiet. Air-conditioned. Call 351-3271. 3-4-23

SUBLET SUMMER 2 or 3 man luxury, air-conditioning. After 5 p.m., 351-3282. 3-4-23

VACANCIES MALE: Neat, clean, near campus. Summer rates. Fall. 351-8164. 6-4-28

For Rent

LARGE FOUR-MAN to sublet. Reduced. Minimal damage deposit. 351-3646. 5-4-22

Twyckingham - that's where it's at! Why live in last year's apartments? Twyckingham is now under construction at 4260 S. Hagadorn Road, so that cheery apartments will be ready fall term.

You will most likely pay for the best-Why not get it. All apartments include individual central air-conditioning (not a through the wall unit in one room), work-saving dishwasher, soft kitchen carpeting, parking galore, giant heated swimming pool, individual gas heat paid for by owners, and furnishings you will be proud to have in any home.

For further information call 372-6200, ext. 80, 9-5 Monday-Friday.

CAMPUS HILL One 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Available spring term or spring/summer. \$180. 351-8862. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. C

LIVE CHEAP - but well! Large 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Suitable for 2, 3, or 4 occupants. Summer and fall openings. Call 351-3177 or 337-0146. 5-4-25

For Rent

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS: 911 Marigold Avenue. New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments, available now for summer and fall leasing. Phone IV 9-9651 or 332-2335. O

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$62.50 each. **EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT**, 351-7880. C

TWO GIRLS to sublet summer term. Close to campus. Call 351-7563. 10-5/1

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2-bed-room apartment. Call 337-9367. 5-4/23

ONE MONTH'S free rent! 4-man apartment. Summer. Across from campus. 351-3105. 3-4/22

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS: Summer sublet 2-man luxury. Two air-conditioners. Reduced. 351-7452. 3-4/22

SUMMER ONE-TWO men. Luxury apartment overlooking beautiful lake, pool, boating, fishing, swimming included. Close campus. \$53. 339-2444. 5-4/22

COOL 4-man Summer. Reduced. **RENTED** 351-3113. 3-4/22

ONE GIRL for 3 girl apartment. Now. 351-0603. 6-4/25

SUMMER. NEED one man. Across from campus. Air-conditioning. 351-4489. 3-4/22

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1 girl for 4 girl. University Terrace Apartment. 351-6867. 3-4/24

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE. Summer sublet 1 or 2 men needed. Reduced rates. Extras 351-3462. 5-4/28

MILFORD STREET 126: Two blocks from campus. Deluxe, air-conditioned, furnished. 2 and 3 man. Summer and fall leasing. \$170. Phone 489-1656 or 372-5767. O

ONE GIRL needed for apartment starting fall term. 353-3301. 3-4/24

GIRL WANTED to share luxury, furnished, East Lansing apartment. Private room, fireplace. 332-0662. 5-4/28

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1 block from Berkeley. 4-man. Air-conditioned. 351-3791. 5-4/28

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two girls. luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-0909. 3-4/23

FOUR-ROOM small apartment. 2-bedroom. \$40 per month. Older student. 484-7194. Lansing. 3-4/24

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE. University Terrace. 3-man. Reduced rates. 351-3393. 1-4/22

NEAR FRANDOR. 2-bedroom furnished ground floor. Swimming pool and garage. Newly decorated. \$185 monthly including utilities. Adults. 372-4629. 3-4/24

CAPITOL NEAR: Pleasant studio. Kitchen privileges. Single girl. Near bus lines. 372-4583. 5-4/28

SUMMER SUBLET. 4-man luxury Chatelet apartment. Very reduced rate. 351-9144. 5-4/28

GRADUATE WOMEN: Spaces available starting summer. 4-girl apartments. Haslett Albert. \$55 per month. Utilities included. Completely furnished. 337-2336. 5-4/28

SUMMER. TWO-MAN apartment. Sings 4. Balcony. Half-block from campus. 351-8456. 3-4/24

Houses

527 NORTH Magnolia. 2-bedroom, summer only. \$140 month. 489-1551. 5-4/21

BLOCK FROM Berkey lease June-June. to 4-6 men. about \$360 month. less in summer. Furnished, utilities paid. 351-8971. 3-4/24

SUBURBAN PLUSH country house. 3 fireplaces. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. Completely furnished. 5 acres. Beautiful landscaping. \$300 per month. Prefer family. ED-7151. 10-5/5

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. 1513 Prospect. Married couple. \$140 month. Call IV 9-0239. 3-4/24

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished. Summer. Option for fall. Close. Cheap. 351-3138. 4-4/25

DUPLEX NEW 2-bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. \$190. No students. Tu 2-2823. 1-4/27

FOUR GIRLS House Rec Room. garage. new furniture. \$70 each. 332-0429. 332-0662. 4-4/25

AVAILABLE NOW until fall term. Furnished for 6 students. \$12 weekly each. 9 blocks to campus. 332-3979 after 3 p.m. 2-4/22

LOVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Available June. Special summer rates. 351-5696. 3-4/22

Rooms

FOR GRADUATE women. Near campus. Single or double. Attractive, large, quiet. ED-21746. 5-4/23

For Rent

VACANCY IN my home for an ambulatory elderly lady. Private room with television and phone. Everything included for \$8.50 a day. 380-1956. 5-4/22

ROOM FOR gentleman over Revco store. See doorman. Campus Theatre after 5:30 p.m. 10-4/25

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men, leasing summer, fall. Reasonable. 372-1031. 10-4/28

MEN: CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

SUMMER TERM. Room and board. \$225. Phi Mu Sorority. 301 Charles Street. ED-2-8835. 3-4/24

ROOM. BOARD. Fellowship. \$190 term. ELWORTH CO-OP. 332-3574. Apply now for fall residence. 1-4/22

SUMMER HOUSING: Kappa Delta. 528 MAC. Meals Monday-Friday. \$225. 3-4/24

For Sale

REALISTIC STEREO tape deck Heathkit 30 watt amplifier with enclosed speakers \$200. Call 355-2548. 1-4/22

SIMMONS HIDE-A-Bed. 332-3046. 2-4/23

ROBERTS STEREO recorder Panasonic AM-FM with speakers. Must sell 355-0629. 5-4/25

BICYCLE. 2 speed English racer. Mens. full size IV-2-0126. 3-4/24

FORMALS-NEVER worn. Sizes 6-12. \$5.00-\$10.00. Long. 485-6307. 1-4/22

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner. Excellent condition, less than 4 years old. Cost \$150. new. will sell for \$35. Phone 393-5072. 3-4/24

100 USED vacuum cleaners-Tanks, canisters, and uprights. All in good condition. \$7.88 and up. Guaranteed. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-4/24

HEATHKIT TRANSISTORIZED stereo amplifier and tuner. FM converter for car. 351-0495. 4-4/25

SCHWINN RACER. 8 months old. New condition. With all accessories. Dave. 353-2072. 4-4/25

IF YOU PROMISED YOURSELF a better job, check the "Employment" column.

For Sale

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini-8. \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet-\$69.95 and up. **MAIN ELECTRONICS.** 5555 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

PIANO SALE

Mason-Hamlin Specials, 5'4" Baby Grand walnut finish. Save \$1,000. 5'11" Grand-walnut finish. Save \$1,000. 5 consoles. Contemporary, modern, traditional, and French Provincial. Save \$600 on style of your choice.

HUNTINGTON MUSIC

2016 East Michigan
(at Fairview)
489-1939

BRAZILIAN RECORDINGS: Imported direct from Brazil. Huge selection. Send self-addressed, long stamped envelope to P.O. Box 5525, Washington, D.C. 20016 for list. 1-4/22

COMPONENT STEREO. Kenwood receiver. AM-FM 40 watt. Garrard SL 75. Mark 4 speakers. Koss head phones. 1/3 off. 2 months old. 353-7426. 5-4/24

ROBOT STAR II-4 lens outfit, double spring motor. Sell or trade. Call 351-7131. 4-4/22

LEICA IIIG. absolutely mint condition. A best offer deal for the Leica buff. 351-7131. 4-4/22

ROBOT ROYAL 36-F2 Sonnar, rapid, sequence, camera. Sell or trade. Call 351-7131. 4-4/22

VACUUM CLEANERS (used): Kirbys, Hoovers, Rainbow Rex-airs, Electrolux \$7.88 and up. (Guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING, 316 N. Cedar. Opposite City Market. C

ZENITH STEREO console. AM-FM radio. Walnut cabinet. Factory new-perfect condition. Call 372-1599. 3-4/22

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. Optical Discount, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-4/25

GOLF CLUBS. Wilson. 3 woods, full set irons. Bag. Hardly used. Best offer over \$160. 351-3626. 3-4/23

For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. **WILCO'S SECONDHAND STORE.** 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

BIRTHDAY CAKES. 7" - \$3.49; 8" - \$4.18; 9" - \$5.30. Delivered. **KWAST BAKERIES.** 484-1317. C-4/24

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "man" others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY.** ANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6441. C-4/24

KODAK COLOR FILM sizes 126-37 (20) 9 cents. 12 print roll processed \$2.00 with this ad. **MARK REXA L. DRUG CENTER** at Frandor. Few Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-4/24

JBL LE 15 Bass speaker with or without cabinet. \$75. 337-2273. 3-4/24

THREE ORIGINAL equipment tires 75X11. Good to excellent condition. 333-6877. 1-4/22

BIG SAVINGS: JIM'S TROPICAL. New Aquarium - 10 gallon, \$6.50 up. 126 Coulson Court. 393-1669. Week days 4:30 - 9 p.m.; weekends 10-11 p.m. 4-4/25

PAIR AR-3 speakers. Oiled walnut cabinets. 5-year guarantee. Cost \$450. Sell for \$335. Koss Pro-600-A stereo phones. List \$55. Sell for \$35. Both items 10 months old. 353-7616. 3-4/24

WESTINGHOUSE ROOM air-conditioner's (2). Used approximately 2 months. \$125. each, both for \$225. 372-7163. 1-4/22

SCOTT STEREOS

Corsoles in contemporary, modern or traditional styles. Save up to \$300 on the model of your choice.

Lee-Jet auto tape players. Complete display of 8-track players for car and home use.

HUNTINGTON MUSIC

2016 East Michigan
(at Fairview)
489-1939.

GIBSON GUITAR in good condition. 353-7643. 5-4/25

LE'S SOMETHING GOOD HAPPEN! Get extra cash for not needs with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

Animals

SALT BERNARD. 1 year old male. Champion father. 351-8567 or 677-107. 3-4/22

SIAMSE PUREBRED Sealpoint kittens, litter trained. \$10. Rare top reputations. 627-5440. 3-4/23

FRIE: BEAGLE puppies 1 male, 1 female. 9 weeks old. Call 372-6583. after 3:30 p.m. 5-4/25

AKI ENGLISH Cocker. 9 months. housebroken, complete immunization. \$50. 351-7591. 3-4/23

DALMATIAN PUPPIES. beautifully marked. AKC registered. Permanent shots. Phone 332-3393. 5-2/24

FREE TO a loving pad. 8 weeks old, kittens. Box trained. 332-0403. 1-4/22

Mobile Homes

VEVURA DELUXE model. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. IV 9-3867. 14-4/30

WOVERNE 1955 10 x 50. 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted. Set up. Price only 15 minutes from campus. Excellent condition. Must sell. Sacrifice at \$2,000. 489-3865. 5-4/24

PM-1968 2-bedroom on lot, take over payments. 485-7193. extended 99 before 5 p.m. Can be seen. Lo. 18, 4600 Britton Road, Perry. 3-4/22

RC LAHOME 8 x 48. 2 bedroom. Washer and dryer. One year old. On lot in Holt. 10 minutes expressway driving to campus. Drafted - must sell. Call 694-0762. 3-4/23

SKYLINE-1965 10 x 55. 2 bedroom. fully carpeted. Excellent condition. Close to campus. Phone 351-6312 after 4 p.m. 5-4/25

A'DERSON-35 8' One bedroom. G1 lot in East Lansing. Lot rental \$0 a month. \$900 cash or \$1200 with \$400 down. \$25 a month. Ideal for young couple or for summer cottage. Call Gordon Mosley. 337-1641. After hours. 489-3029. HILLEY, EIC. REALTORS. 3-4/22

CHAMPION-1967 \$3300 with air-conditioning. Must sell. Clean. 2-bedroom home. 351-5651. 4-4/25

1967 RITZCRAFT Ranger. 12'x60' 2-bedroom. Must sell. Make offer. Call 372-5844. 3-4/24

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE? Get fast results with a low cost Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

Lost & Found

LOST: Thursday. Tan London Fog raincoat with prescription sunglasses in pocket. Outside 117 Eppley. Found: Tan Glen Eagles raincoat. Same area. 351-7909. 3-4/24

LOST: WHITE long-haired cat. Call 3-7-9212. 3-4/24

LOST-PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in brown case, reward. Call 351-853. 3-4/24

LOST: COKE racks for delivery service. Contact DOMINO'S PIZZA. 351-7100. 5-4/22

REWARD for girl's bike. Strayed from Library. Aqua/white. Monarch. No questions. 332-2469. 3-4/22

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company - \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. **NEJACT VENTURES.** C

PHILADELPHIA LIFE

STUDENT INSURANCE PLAN provides \$10,000 life insurance at \$40 a year. Students age 6-24 are eligible. Call 351-0625. First 5 to call get 1st year at \$30.

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. 3007 Vine. Vine and Homer across from Frandor. 8:30 Tuesday-Saturday. 4-8844. O-4/24

FREE. A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS** STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-4/24

PROGRAMMER with 3,000 hours of paid experience on CDC at MSU. Knows FORTRAN, COBOL. Needs job. 351-6056. 10-4/30

Peanuts Personnel

SANDY-COUNTY twenty-four for County Fair was it Farmer? Pete. Thanks. The Kid Sister. 1-4/22

UNION BOARD Worker of the Week. Cass Book. 1-4/22

PEPE-LOVE my roses and you, too. Viquita. 1-4/22

TO: PAUL Graf From: Union Board Subject: Congratulations! 1-4/22

PULCHRITUDE: HAPPY 6 months. I love you-Hair. 1-4/22

HAPPINESS is being Sisters of the Yellow Rose. Thanks AKPS. Your Little Sisters. 1-4/22

TO THE MEN of Pi Kappa Phi: Thanks to you our world is rosy. Love, Your new Little Sister. Actives. 1-4/22

KANDI'S HEART trouble is permanently cured by MAD. Vive la creche. 1-4/22

CONGRATULATIONS to our new little Sisters of the Rose actives. From your Pi Kappa brothers. Thanks for the great T.G. 1-4/22

Real Estate

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan resort community residential-commercial income property for East Lansing area property. Phone 351-5543. S

OKEMOS: 3 bedroom brick front ranch. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Custom drapes and carpeting. Full basement. double garage. Near schools and MSU. Large lot. Bargain priced at \$29,500. \$8,500 down. Call owner 332-1017. 10-5/1

Service

PAINTING AT low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY. 393-4173. 20-5/8

WASHING AND drying by bushel, \$5. Ironing extra. 372-1368. Garnet. 5-4/24

PEOPLE WHO READ CLASSIFIED Each day get good buys! Check now.

CHILD CARE-Days in my licensed home. East side of Lansing. 372-5561. 5-4/23

DRESSMAKING: GOWNS and alterations. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-4/23

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 4-4/25

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING By hand, excellent penmanship. 2 to 3 hours daily, in my home. Phone 627-6692. 3-4/23

IN A TIZZY for that special party? Relieve your busy schedule of a less item by letting us cater your favorite canapes, hors d'oeuvres or entrees. 351-7439. 10-4/29

SECRETARIAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICE: Typing and mimeographing. Phone 694-9753. 5-4/25

Typing Service

Typing and dictaphone transcription. My home. Pick-up and delivery. 393-3663. 20-5/2

TERM PAPERS, thesis manuscripts, general typing. IBM Selectric. JANET. 337-2603. 20-5/5

ANN BROWN: Typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

TERM PAPERS, thesis, manuscripts. Accurate, reasonable. Call me. 372-1028. Smith-Corona 400 electric. 5-4/25

OFFSET PRINTING of theses and dissertations from either your typed original or multilith master. Lowest prices available. **COPYGRAPH SERVICES.** 487-5906. 29-5/29

SECRETARIAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICE: Typing and mimeographing. Phone 694-9753. 5-4/25

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small! Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Wanted

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 E Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 6:30 p.m. 337-7183.

McDivitt

(continued from page one)

On the Apollo 9 flight, the spider convincingly demonstrated its ability to execute its mission.

With the initial orbit achieved, the Apollo 9 crew-Spacecraft Commander McDivitt, Command Module Pilot David R. Scott and Lunar Module Pilot Russell L. Schweikart-lived a tight schedule. The crowded schedule was calculated to insure that major mission objectives would be accomplished even if it were necessary to bring the Apollo down early.

The fourth day of the flight, Schweikart took a "walk in space" for 38 minutes. He took photographs, retrieved some thermal samples from the exterior of the spiders and experimented with the handrails.

Schweikart's venture was the first time in two years a U.S. astronaut has spacewalked.

After 10 days and almost four

million miles, the Apollo splash-down in the Atlantic Ocean, 180 miles East of the Bahamas.

McDivitt has amassed numerous awards for his accomplishments in the space field, including the Arnold Air Society John F. Kennedy Trophy, the NASA Exceptional Service Medal, the Air Force Astronaut Wings and four distinguished Flying Crosses.

He was command pilot for Gemini 4, a 66-orbit, 4-day mission that began on June 3, 1965.

McDivitt will command the Lunar Module in which American astronauts are scheduled to land on the moon in the summer of 1969.

Jordan River

(continued from page one)

On the Suez Canal, 300 miles west, Israeli troops skirmished with an Egyptian force which crossed to the Sinai. The Israeli army said three soldiers were wounded while the Arab unit escaped apparently unscathed.

The Sinai Commando Organization announced in Cairo that the Egyptian commandos attacked an Israeli camp at the western entrance of Metla Pass.

The announcement said the raid took place early Monday morning with commandos using rockets. Fires were seen raging inside the camp and in ammunition dumps, the announcement said.

All the commandos returned safely to their base, it added.

An Egyptian military spokesman said a special commando group crossed the canal Sunday night on a reconnaissance mission, penetrating deep inside Israeli-held areas of the Sinai.

"On returning they engaged an enemy patrol and destroyed one of their tanks," he stated.

The artillery clash along the Jordan River began after Arab guerrillas opened fire on an Israeli patrol shortly after dawn, the Tel Aviv spokesman said.

Mutiny reported near San Juan

SAN JUAN P.R. (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard said Monday it has dispatched a ship to rendezvous with a German ship on which there is a reported mutiny.

The German ship was identified as the 3,118-ton Helga Witt, a merchant vessel out of Hamburg, reported some 120 miles southwest of San Juan.

The Coast Guard said the vessel Courageous was scheduled to make contact with the German vessel in late afternoon.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing May 1. Refer to the Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

May 1, Thursday: ALCONA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education (B.M.). Junior High School: French, Spanish, general science (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: Art, history, English, music, physical education, biology, mathematics, physical science, social science, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Birch Run.

BIRCH RUN AREA SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education (B.M.). Senior High School: Art, English, business education (B.M.). Location: Birch Run.

CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE: All majors, all colleges (B.M.). Location: various.

CORUNNA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, remedial reading (B.M.). Senior High School: English, speech, biology, mathematics, mentally handicapped, remedial reading, business education (B.M.). Location: Vernon.

EAST DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, physical education (B.M.). Junior High School: Art, French, music, physical education (B.M.). Junior High School: Art, French, music, general science, physical science, earth science, mentally handicapped, home economics (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English (B.M.). Location: East Detroit.

EVANSTON TOWNS

Sex education: civic affair

By KATHY OAKLEY
State News Staff Writer

Sex education—discuss it from all angles past and present—examine its hang-ups and hopes, and you come to the conclusion that "successful sex education programs must be a community affair."

At least this is what over 70 members of the 20th annual reunion of the College of Home Economics decided this weekend. The alumnae agreed that promotion of such programs needed the understanding of its goals, scope and materials by the parents, faculty and community.

Participating in two discussion groups, lead by Robert Lance, instructor in the Family and Child Sciences Dept., the alumnae viewed a video tape of a past sexuality symposium and aired their experiences and views on sex education.

An alumna stated that she had received lectures on sex education in high school during a home economics class. This was during the late '20's. The

teacher began her lecture with, "Don't tell anyone that I've said this, but..."

Sex education is widely discussed today. PTAs promote its place in public education, while some parents and interest groups attack its use.

"All this commotion over sex education," one alumna exclaimed. "Why can't the school systems sit down with doctors and nurses, educators and psychologists and work out an acceptable instruction format?"

"But parents are confused by conflicting reports in the mass media," another explained. "They don't know what to accept as professionally allowable."

It must be up to the school system, an alumna said, to educate the community on its program. She told of such an action taken by a school system that she had worked in.

"The parents were shown a film strip and the materials used. They met the faculty and the program goals were explained to them," she said.

"The program ran smoothly with the community's support."

"I was in a school system that used the same approach," another alumna said, "and not one parent showed up for the meeting."

"I'm so pleased to see this

A senior member said that the biggest barrier to community support of sex education programs is the older generation's concept of what "sex education" means.

"I'm so pleased to see this

University's promotion of open discussions on sexuality," she said. "This step will help today's generation understand sexuality and make them better adapted for tomorrow's world."

'U' holds special course in hospital housekeeping

Ways of preserving and improving hospital patient care through effective, economical housekeeping will be sought at a special four-week program at MSU, which began Monday.

William M. Ozburn, conference consultant of continuing education, said that management development will be emphasized at the 21st annual course in housekeeping management.

The course of study will include topics related to manage-

ment, communications and human relations, budgeting and fiscal control, environmental control, staff development and departmental programming, Ozburn said.

The American Hospital Assn. and MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management will sponsor the program.

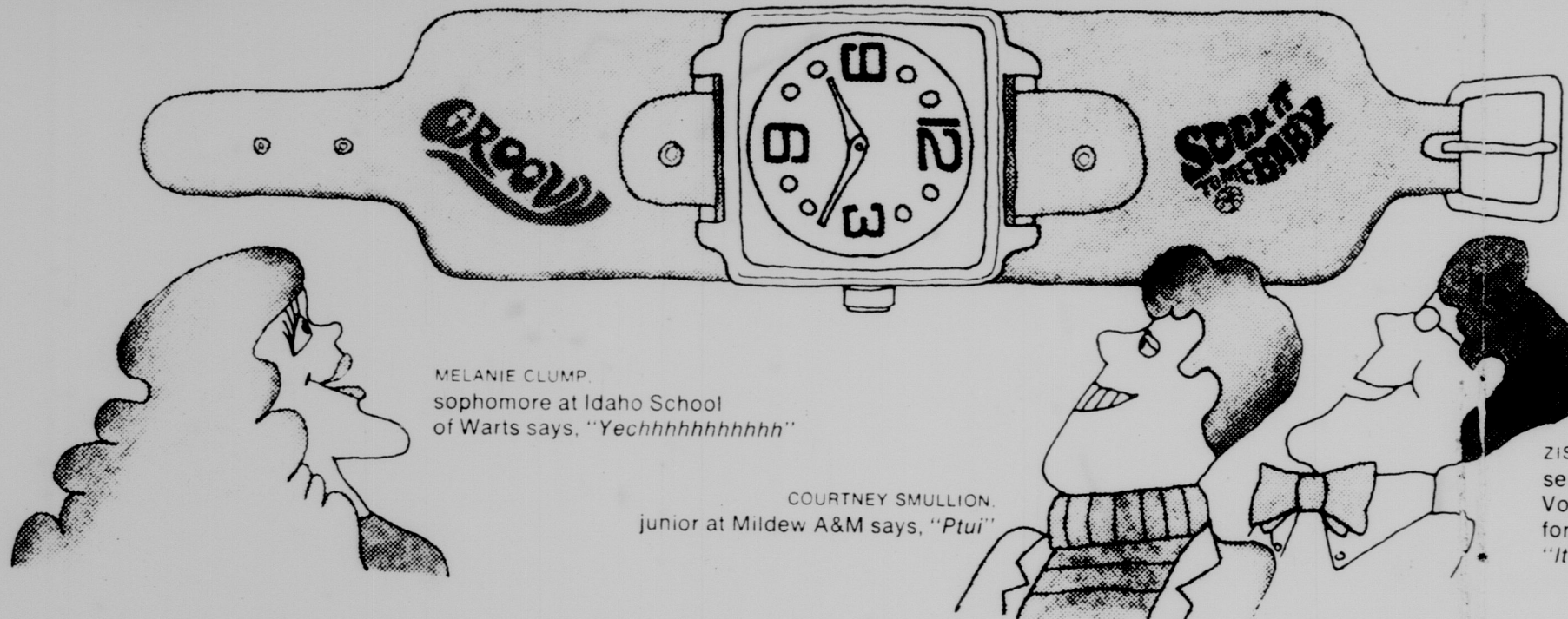
"Hospital housekeeping is a complex function which requires a well-trained executive housekeeper and staff to

make the best use of modern methods and mechanical equipment," said Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, director of the American Hospital Assoc.

"This program will give personnel already in the field and those newly acquainted with housekeeping the skills and knowledge necessary in today's hospital."

More than 50 men and women from 19 states, Canada and Puerto Rico have enrolled in the course.

Everybody's talking about the Big Dumb Watch Thing



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Partial List - Mini-Bingo Winners From MSU Married Housing -

100.00 Winners
Clarence Pokorske - 1535-F Spartan Village
Myrian Landron - 1411-H Spartan Village

20.00 Winner
Ellen Nonnamaker

10.00 Winners
John Ryan - 1569-H Spartan Village
Wallace Hamrick - 1577-I Spartan Village
K Damodaran - 931-D Cherry Lane
Mrs. Wm. Brotz - 911-F Cherry Lane
Micala Cleary - 818-S, Harrison

5.00 Winners
Tom Mancks - 922-J Cherry Lane
J.C. Manners - 1402-B Spartan Village
Ruth Millin - 1407-K Spartan Village
Mrs. Ceserani - 814-H Cherry Lane
Mrs. M. A. Barran - 1531-B Spartan Village

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