



### The big stick

Riot-equipped police insure peace at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. Wednesday 100 members of the Afro-American Society at Tufts shut down a dormitory construction site to protest a lack of black workers on the project. University officials obtained a restraining order.

AP Wirephoto

## CONFLICTING PRIORITIES

# Samet resigns position as ASMSU chairman

By WHIT SIBLEY

State News Staff Writer

Tom Samet announced his resignation as chairman of the ASMSU Student Board in a special meeting Wednesday night. "I believe that I have given all that I can to the position of chairman of the Student Board," Samet said. "I think that I have reached the point of diminishing returns and that the time was fast approaching that I would not have been able to offer the board the kind of dynamic leadership it needs, nor the kind the students ought to have."

In his letter of resignation to the board,

Samet cited "conflicting personal priorities" and the conviction that he was acting "in the best interests of ASMSU and the students of MSU" as his reasons for resigning.

"Primarily, I want time to sit back and become a sane human being again," Samet said.

He said that also he was in the process of writing two plays, and he wanted to devote more time to those efforts.

"I am also anxious to become involved in the tutoring program in connection with the Center for Urban Affairs," he said.

"I want more time to devote to moratorium affairs and the peace movement in general."

Samet said he had been considering his move for at least two-and-one-half weeks. "It was not a decision I arrived at easily," he said. "Student government has been a big and important part of my life and I have loved doing it."

"But I think that in this particular role as chairman of the Student Board I have reached the point where I am no longer giving the job and the students the service they deserve."

Samet said that no particular thing or event precipitated his resignation.

"In fact the last two-and-one-half weeks have been some of the most rewarding in my life," he said.

He said that his resignation came with no feeling of frustration or disappointment.

Samet said that he felt that some changes are in order, concerning both University policy changes and changes in student government.

He said that he felt that he could be of more service to the students and ASMSU in the role of an advisor or critic, who is committed neither to carry out nor defend the decisions of the Student Board, but

who would have a broader and more objective and far-sighted perspective.

As a freshman in the fall of 1966, Samet was elected president of his floor in Armstrong Hall. As a sophomore he was an Armstrong resident asst., served on the Standing Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students, was the ASMSU student representative to the Blue Ribbon Committee (to re-evaluate the role and function of student government), and was accepted into Honors College.

As a junior, he was an ASMSU junior member-at-large, was taken into Omicron Delta Kappa and Blue Key honoraries, was student representative to the University Student Affairs Committee, was chairman of the ASMSU Policy Committee, was selected for publication in "Who's Who Among College Students" and was awarded the James N. Steffanoff student leadership award.

As a senior, Samet is a member of Excelsior, a member of the Athletic Council and a member of the steering committee of the Greater Lansing Committee to End the War Now.

Samet's resignation will become officially effective immediately upon the election of a new chairman which will be the first order of business at the regularly scheduled board meeting Tuesday.

## Marathon run leaves MSU, ends in D.C.

By IRENE PINCKES  
State News Staff Writer

The runners for peace, sponsored by the Senior Class Council will depart for Ann Arbor today following an 11:30 a.m. rally in front of Beaumont Tower.

Acting President Adams and Zolton Ferency, former state Democratic party chairman, will speak before the seven MSU runners leave at noon.

"The purpose of the marathon relay run for peace is to express concern for the particularistic posture assumed by our government vis a vis the non-western world," Jeff Cole, executive administrator for the Senior Class Council said.

Runners will be carrying the United Nations flag 734 miles from Beaumont Tower to the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

"An aid of President Nixon phoned Wednesday night to inform us that the President had read about the run for peace and was pleased that we had chosen to manifest our concern in this manner," Cole said.

The idea of a marathon run, originated on this campus by Gary Freestone and Cole, has spread to about 15 to 20 other universities.

The runners will arrive at the University of Michigan at approximately 7 tonight.

From Ann Arbor, the flag will be carried to each succeeding University until it arrives in Washington late next week.

All the delegations will then unite and the MSU delegation will place the flag on the Capitol steps.

Cole said that this marathon is an affirmative statement of concern, not to be confused with a loud radical type of demonstration.

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East Lansing, Michigan

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# Justice Department asks Army to stop march, if necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Force will be used if necessary to block a mass march down Pennsylvania Avenue on Nov. 15 to protest the Vietnam war, the Justice Department said Thursday, citing availability of the National Guard and the Army.

"The Army, as far as the District of Columbia is concerned, is always standing by," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst as he reiterated that there is "a substantial likelihood of serious violence."

He told newsmen the Guard and the Army will be ready if needed to bolster District of Columbia police, U.S. Park Police and the White House Police Force.

The Pentagon, saying it has started precautionary planning, reported 28,000 soldiers and Marines are available in the general Washington area for use if needed.

The New Mobilization Committee and other sponsors of the projected three-day

protest against the Vietnam war next week have been promised a permit only for a symbolic parade along Pennsylvania Avenue instead of the mass march by the White House which they had outlined.

John W. Bean III, a Kleindienst aide who has been conducting negotiations with the sponsors, said the department will "under no circumstances" reverse itself and permit the mass march.

He said discussions are continuing with the sponsors on other matters such as parking, health and medical facilities. Kleindienst would identify only one group -- the militant "weatherman" section of the Students for a Democratic Society -- as potential troublemakers during the demonstration due to start next Thursday.

Pressed to name other groups, he said large delegations from the University of Wisconsin and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are planning to take part. Noting past disruptions on those campuses, Kleindienst said it is reasonable to assume some of those students will "engage in violent conduct."

Asked about estimates of the number expected for the demonstration, Kleindienst said the "lowest estimate I've heard is 100,000 and the New Mobe talks about 500,000."

The decision to deny the mass march permit he said, was "a collective decision of the executive branch of government," with President Nixon advised on all aspects.

Bean said the department understands the SDS Weatherman group may attempt "to disrupt traffic, to cause vandalism and to close down the downtown business area."

In addition, he said the government also has information that:

-- "A militant group is attempting to bring street gangs to Washington."

-- "An ultra-conservative organization is contacting local branches in an attempt to organize a counter-demonstration."

-- "A militant organization has announced plans to join the demonstration and confront federal officials."

The demonstration is scheduled to begin Nov. 13 with a 40-hour "March against

Death" from Arlington National Cemetery to the White House, then along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

The committee planned the mass march down the avenue to the White House and a rally on the Mall, the big rectangular park area between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

## Soviet president blasts Nixon's foreign policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, speaking on the eve of the 52nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, blasted President Nixon's Vietnam policy Thursday. He also accused the Nixon Administration of taking "nonconstructive" stands on problems discussed by the Soviet Union and the United States.

It was the toughest attack by a Soviet leader on the Nixon administration since it came into office, and seemed to reflect growing Kremlin bitterness at U.S. policy, particularly in Vietnam.

Podgorny's speech to a crowd of 5,000 at the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses was notable because in it, the United States replaced Red China as the Soviet Union's principal demon.

Speaking on the same occasion last year, Deputy Premier Kirill Mazurov lashed out at Mao Tse-tung, and Chinese diplomats walked out. Mazurov then said Russia favored better relations with the United States.

Thursday, Podgorny's attitude toward China was conciliatory. He said the results of Soviet-Chinese border talks now going on in Peking "would favor further

normalization of relationships" between the two nations.

Podgorny said Nixon's Vietnam speech Monday "showed that a sober approach to the solution of this problem has not yet prevailed in U.S. ruling circles."

He added that only one thing was required for a just settlement of the war: "The withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and the ending of interference in

(please turn to back page)

## Political play got Wharton, says trustee

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A trustee charged this week that state and national leaders had "played politics" with the University in arranging the appointment of Clifton R. Wharton as president of the University.

Clair White, D-Bay City, said Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York interfered in the appointment to "serve the political interests of (Gov.) Bill Milliken."

White charged that this interference was a "flagrant violation of the internal affairs of the state of Michigan."

"Taking advantage of the simultaneous appointment of a black man for state superintendent of public instruction, they reasoned that the appointment of Wharton as president of MSU would affect the wavering white vote and tip the balance in (Roman) Gribbs' (candidate for mayor of Detroit) favor," he said.

"This is essential because the write-in candidacy of Councilman Mary Beck was causing considerable slippage in what was originally thought to be a substantial majority for Gribbs over Richard Austin (a black man and candidate for Detroit mayoralty)."

White said he had been notified by a member of the State Board of Education the day before the Oct. 17 trustees' meeting that Wharton was to be named president.

"On Thursday evening (Oct. 16) I had been invited to attend a report meeting of the All-University Search and Selection Committee; on arriving at the meeting it was obvious that substantial collusion between the Search and Selection Committee and three Republican and two Democratic trustees, would bring about a five-vote majority for Wharton," White said.

Trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing; Stephen

(please turn to back page)

## Lawmakers give Nixon open-ended peace authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution supporting President Nixon "in his efforts to negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" was adopted Thursday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee after rejection of efforts to broaden or restrict its scope.

A 21-8 vote sent the measure into a House fight as a group of Democratic liberals asserted it was being rushed through in a manner similar to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

"This will be an affirmation of the President's policy giving him an open-ended authority to do what he wants in the name of gaining a just peace," said Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., one of the eight who voted against it.

Another opponent Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., added: "This is obviously an attempt to intimidate the moratorium crowd."

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., a co-sponsor of the resolution, insisted he was acting "at the request of the bipartisan House leadership."



Samet

## SUPPORTS NIXON

# N.J. housewife plans counter demonstration

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — "If anyone complains about me being a flag-waver," says Barbara Crane, "I'll punch him in the nose."

The 44-year-old mother, who has flag stickers on her car and a small banner on her radio aerial, says the flags show that she is proud to be an American.

It was this pride, Mrs. Crane says, that prompted her and her family to organize one of the counterdemonstrations to the upcoming protests against the Vietnam war. She plans her counterdemonstration for the week of Nov. 10-17, which she is calling "National Confidence Week."

"The response has been fantastic," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Clinton, a quiet residential community a few miles south of Utica.

"We've had calls from all over. One woman told us, 'Thank God, somebody's doing something.'"

It started, Mrs. Crane said, when her 18-year-old daughter and her husband

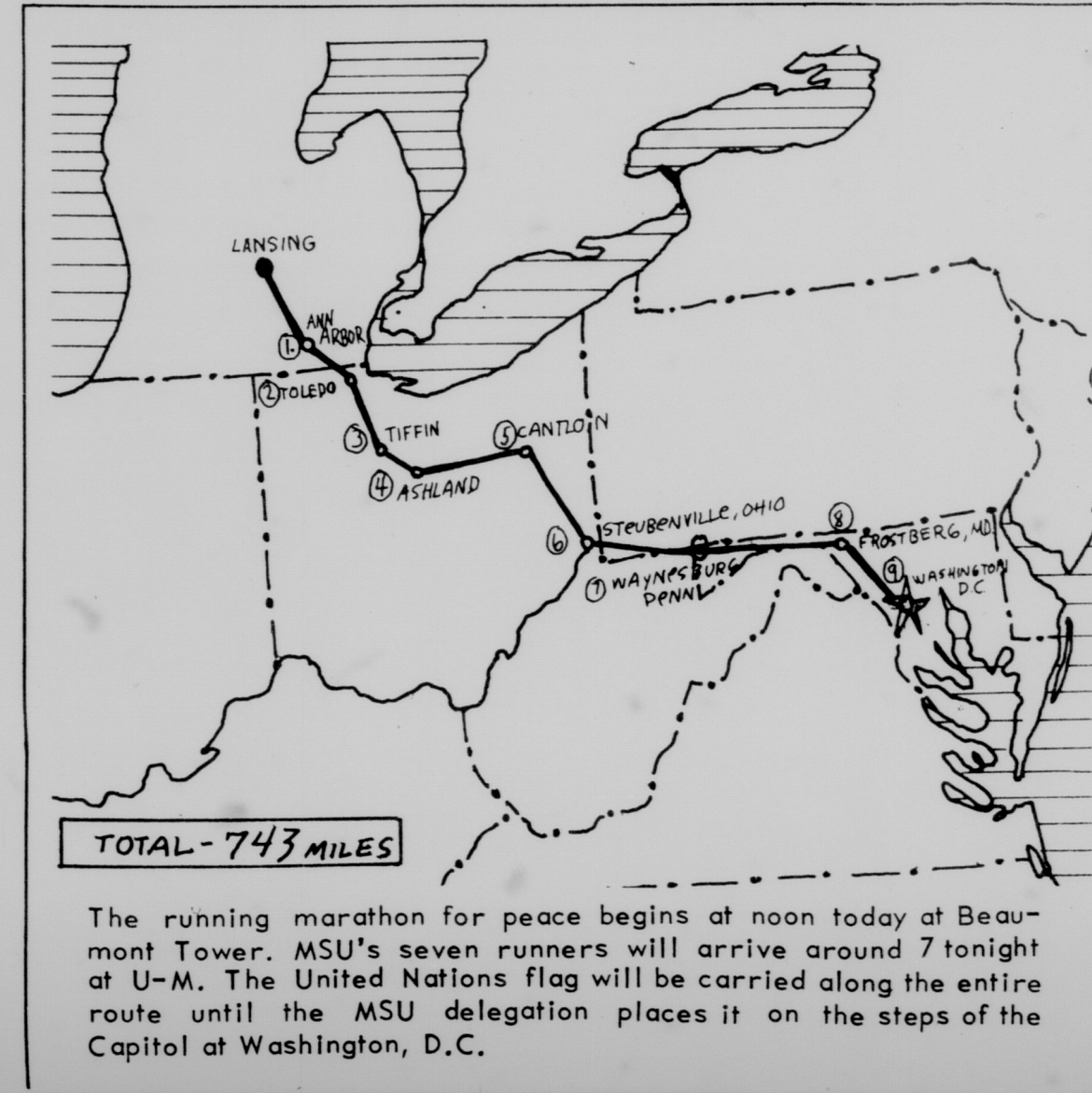
expressed displeasure with Moratorium Day activities last month.

"The more people we talked to, the more we got steamed up," she said. "We waited and waited for someone to do something and no one did - so we decided to do it ourselves."

"The moratorium creates a bad image for America and it hampers the President on whatever he tries to do. I think a certain amount of dissension is healthy but I think it is growing out of hand."

The family paid for the printing of 500 copies of a letter and sent it to newspapers and leaders across the country. The letter said, in part:

"We realize you are too busy working too much but please, if you feel as we do, light the light for America during the week of Nov. 10th through 17th by lighting your porch lights day and night and your car lights whenever driving. Wear a sign on your person or car..."





# Stan McClinton: portrait of the rebel as a black man

By KAREN FITZGERALD  
State News Staff Writer

## News Background

The American mass media often likes to portray a black student leader as a fiery, glowering giant, shouting threats of unrestrained violence.

It would be typical of this rebel to make such statements as, "We will take aggressive action. We will fight by any means necessary."

However, Stan McClinton, executive chairman of the Black Liberation Front (BLF) who

made these statements, is a long way from a fiery showman.

Called by Joe McMillan, director of the Equal Opportunity Program, "the most politically astute student at MSU," McClinton has been the "reflective, calculating" thrust behind many BLF maneuvers.

A senior political science major, he has been a leader in many programs at MSU,

including vice president for black affairs for ASMSU, co-ordinator of the Black Student Assn. and a committee member for the board of trustees.

But McClinton is a bit of a paradox. Stan John McClinton, born Sept. 3, 1948, in Savanna, Ga., is a Baptist who spent his early days attending Catholic schools. He was a voter registration worker for the NAACP who was "radicalized by a white, Irish priest," he said.

Coming to MSU as a National Achievement Scholar, he was selected a member of Excalibur, senior men's honor society, though he "doesn't give a damn about grades," he said.

The winner of an Omega Psi Phi scholarship, he decided to join the ranks of black Greeks and pledged Alpha Phi Alpha.

Though he could be bitter and violent, McClinton is usually a quietly smiling, almost shy-looking fellow. But, McMillan pointed out, he is always thinking, theorizing, exploring.

"Black people worldwide are subjugated to white exploitation," McClinton said. "I am committed to work with

the movement to fight oppression."

Upon graduation he will probably do one of three things: go to graduate school for a political science degree, go to law school or join the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Congress of Racial Equality or one of a few other organizations dedicated to changing the "white system that operates to exclude blacks."

It's not hard to overlook "the chairman" in a crowd or take him lightly. He is not so dynamic a speaker as many leaders and does not have the commanding presence of others.

Though on many occasions he dons the BLF uniform of blue jeans and jacket, he can often be seen wearing a weather-beaten coat that is several sizes too large or some other equally unimpressive garb.



General dies

Gen. Robert E. Wood, retired board chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., died Thursday in his Lake Forest home north of Chicago. He was 90 years old. After retiring from the Army, he joined Sears in 1924 as a vice president. He also founded Allstate Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Sears. This photo was made on Gen. Wood's 88th birthday. AP Wirephoto

# Sears innovator dead at age 90

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Gen. Robert E. Wood, architect of the modern day multibillion-dollar Sears, Roebuck & Co. merchandising empire, died Thursday at the age of 90.

The retired board chairman of Sears, who is credited with building the firm from a strictly mail order business into the world's largest retail distributor of consumer products, died in his home in Lake Forest.

A graduate of West Point, Gen. Wood enjoyed successful careers in the military as well as business field. He retired from the Army as a brigadier general.

He served as chief quartermaster with the Army in Panama during building of the Panama Canal and was acting quartermaster general for the entire U.S. Army during World War I.

He joined Sears in 1924 as a vice-president and later rose to president and chairman of the board. He gave up the

chairmanship in 1954, when he retired, but continued as a director until May, 1968.

Gen. Wood in 1924 foresaw a decline in mail order sales as the balance of population moved from the country to urban centers and he steered Sears, until then a \$200-million-a-year mail order operation, into the retail store business.

The first store, opened in 1925, was a success. Under Gen. Wood the retail operation was expanded throughout the United States and Latin America.

Today, Sears has more than 800 retail outlets with annual sales in excess of \$7 billion. Gen. Wood attributed the success of Sears' retail operation and the transformation of the nation's shopping patterns to the automobile.

"It created a revolution, and we were the first to take advantage of it," he reminisced in an interview a year ago.

Gen. Wood took advantage of space as well as times. He located Sears stores generally outside central shopping districts, where land was cheaper and parking lots could be built.

He gave this formula for successful mass selling: "A great merchandise force plus a great management force plus rank and file with spirit."

Gen. Wood also founded Allstate Insurance Co., a Sears subsidiary, now the world's largest stock company automobile insurer.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Butler Hardwick of Augusta, Ga., a son, and four daughters.

Funeral services will be held Saturday.

# Printer refuses to print Great Issues posters

A Lansing printer Wednesday refused to produce 1,000 posters for the ASMSU Great Issues lecture series because he did not want to "help ruin the government."

Pat Durkin, public relations director for the Great Issues series, said printer Richard L. Hildreth first accepted the job, then refused because it had to do with the Vietnam moratorium.

The posters, which were to publicize the Nov. 13 appearance of Max Lerner,

noted columnist and advocate of American withdrawal from Vietnam, would have included in the wording "Support the moratorium."

Hildreth said he would not have anything to do with it.

"They're going against the government, they're going against the President and they're going against everything," he said. "I don't want to help ruin the government or promote something I don't believe in."

The posters will now be printed by Insty Prints of East Lansing.

## VIET FIRST

# Mekong Delta under attack

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars, striking from the depths of the U Minh Forest, made their first large-scale attack of the war in the Mekong Delta Thursday.

The North Vietnamese troops stormed the camp of a government amphibious force, and killed or wounded 125 of the 500 defenders. The attack, 138 miles southwest of Saigon, was farther south than any major assault ever launched by North Vietnamese forces.

Heavy fighting continued in the central highlands, where enemy soldiers assaulted two U.S. bases with grenades, automatic weapons and dynamite charges.

Enemy gunners pumped rockets and mortars into two isolated outposts along the Cambodian border, killing three allies and wounding 15. Two members of a CBS camera crew were among the wounded.

Government units engaged the North Vietnamese on three

separate operations.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong retreated to the U Minh Forest, however, and they

launched their attack Thursday. Thursday's fight was the biggest there since government troops took over operations from U.S. infantry forces and Navy men.

Spokesmen said three American prisoners released by the Viet Cong after extended captivity in jungle camps will fly to the United States Saturday for reunions with their families.

## Correction

Thursday's State News omitted Inter-Fraternity Council as one of the major governing groups requesting a 24-hour-open-house policy, approved by the Student Board Tuesday.

# Columnist Max Lerner to speak on Viet war

Columnist and author Max Lerner will speak on the war in Vietnam at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Second in the Great Issues Series, the lecture is sponsored by ASMSU.

Lerner is best known for his widely syndicated column in The New York Post for the last 20 years. He is a professor of American civilization at Brandeis University.

Asst. editor and later managing editor of the encyclopedia of

Social Science, Lerner served as editor of The Nation from 1936 to 1938. His books include "It Is Later Than You Think" (1935), "Ideas Are Weapons" (1939), "The Unfinished Country" (1959), "The Age of Overkill" (1962) and "Education and a Radical Humanism" (1962).

Born in Minsk, Russia, Dec. 20, 1902, he was brought to the United States in 1907. Lerner received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University in 1923. He studied law for two years at Yale and then earned his master of arts degree at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1925. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Robert Brookings School of Economics and Government in 1927.

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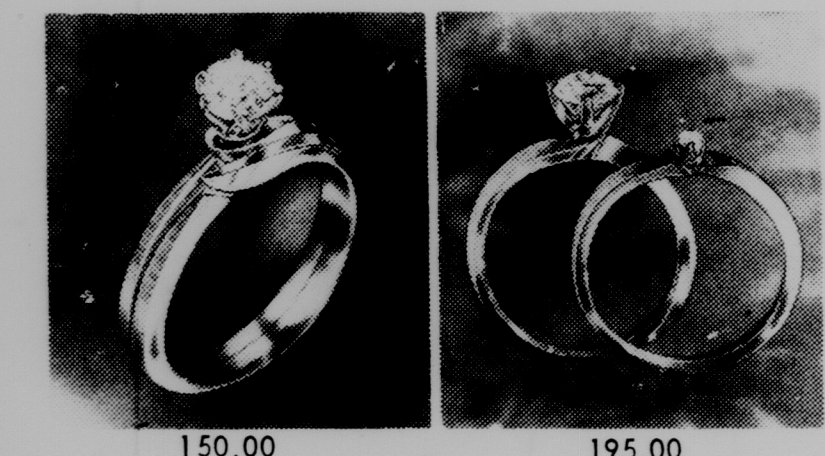
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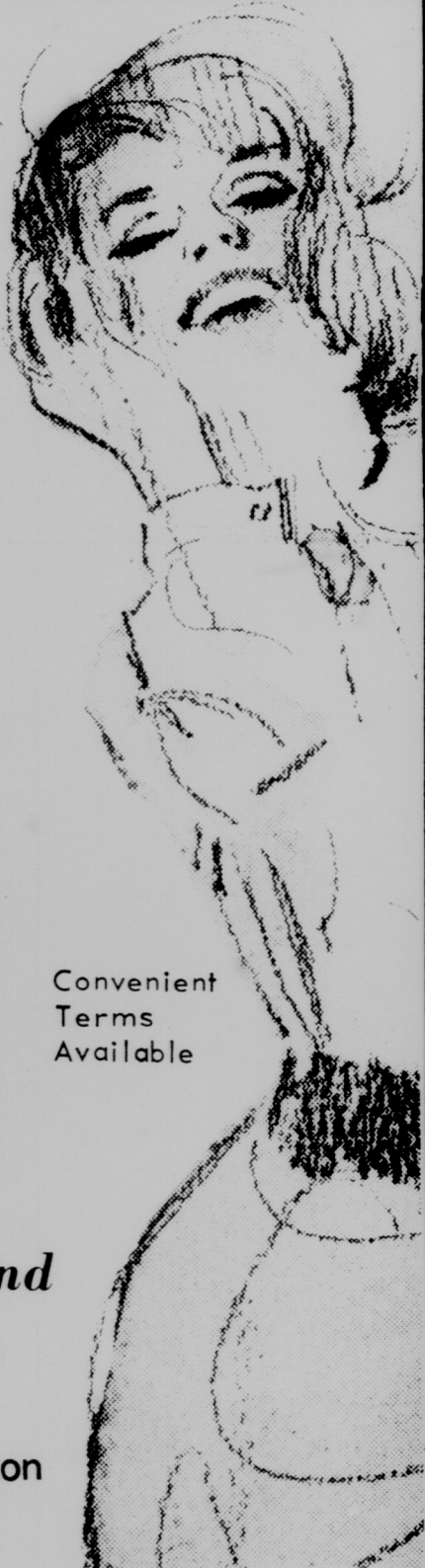
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## NEWS summary

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



"I think that I have reached the point of diminishing returns and that the time was fast approaching that I would not have been able to offer the board the kind of dynamic leadership it needs, nor the kind students ought to have."

—Tom Samet

### International News

Egypt stepped up its battle against Israeli troops along the Suez Canal Thursday with two commando raids across the blocked waterway. Israel struck back with an air attack.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared that all political efforts to settle the Middle East conflict had failed and that war is the only answer. "What was taken by force must be reclaimed by force," Nasser said in a speech to the Egyptian National Assembly.

A Hanoi spokesman Thursday called President Nixon's Vietnam speech "a pack of lies" and a "betrayal of a U.S. promise" not to reveal the secret contacts between delegates of the two countries. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) contended at the 41st session of the Paris conference that Nixon's speech Monday aimed at continuing the war.

A State Department spokesman said Thursday that there is U.S.-Soviet agreement now to move missile curb talks from Helsinki to Vienna after the first round, but left open the possibility of accord on another site later.

Unhappy about the state of television coverage of their labor disputes and low wages, thousands of striking workers clashed with police Thursday in Milan, Italy's largest industrial city. It was the worst violence in Milan since the start of Italy's "hot autumn" of labor unrest.

### National News

The fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday gave 33 Mississippi school districts until Dec. 31 to implement effective desegregation plans which were ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court last month.

The Court said it would file recommended plans for each of the districts Friday and said those plans would generally follow the guidelines of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The action came at a pre-order conference with superintendents of the school districts and government attorneys.

The House Education and Labor Committee Thursday added \$295 million to President Nixon's anti-poverty program and voted to send the long-stalled legislation to the House floor where major changes are expected to be made.

Two Apollo 12 astronauts soared high over Florida Thursday in a training flight simulating the moon's gravity. On the ground, space agency officials, happy with the progress of launch operations, decided to begin the countdown more than a day early, although the launch time remains the same: 11:22 a.m. EST Nov. 14.

The federal government's decision to withdraw funds from a 20-year study of the nation's leading killer diseases — heart and circulatory — is prompting criticism from some of the country's top health specialists.

Dr. William B. Kannel, director of the study, said the decision, announced in Washington by the National Heart Institute, is unfortunate because "we're right in the highest pay-off period in terms of research."

Kannel, who heads a staff of 23 with an average annual budget of \$200,000 added: "We haven't spent as much as it costs the government for one fighter bomber, or two helicopters."

A "moderately strong" earthquake occurred Thursday about 60 miles east of Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, the National Earthquake Information center announced. They told newsmen in response to questions that they did not know whether the quake had been felt on Amchitka Island — site of the Atomic Energy Commission's newest program of nuclear weapon testing.

The Senate completed Congressional action Thursday on a measure opening the way for a major boost in government spending on the food stamp program. The measure, passed by the House Wednesday, increases the authorized appropriation from \$340 million to \$610 million for the current fiscal year that began July 1.

### Campus News

About 250 antiwar demonstrators seized control of the corridor outside the locked office of Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Howard W. Johnson Thursday.

Shutting doors and forcing newsmen from the long 10-foot wide second floor hallway, the demonstrators began their third day of protests demanding a halt to Institute participation in military research.

# 7 alleged conspirators lose plea

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention lost Thursday their plea for a ruling of mistrial.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of the U.S. District Court denied the motion and, in effect, held that the jury was not affected by the behavior, gagging and subsequent jailing of an eighth

defendant, Bobby G. Seale. Judge Hoffman held Seale, 33, national chairman of the Black Panther party, in contempt Wednesday, declared a mistrial of the conspiracy charge against

him and sentenced him to four years in prison. If he had been convicted of the conspiracy charge, the maximum penalty would have been 10 years. The defense argued that the

mistrial of Seale prejudiced the trial of the remaining seven. William M. Kunstler and Leonard J. Weinglass, defense lawyers, argued for nearly an hour, whereupon the judge promptly denied their motion.

He also rejected an application that he interrogate the jury of 10 women and 2 men to determine if they could remain impartial in their judgment of Seale's seven codefendants.

Kunstler said the mistrial ruling for Seale was "unprecedented." He added that the testimony heard against Seale would irreparably prejudice the case against the remaining seven defendants.

Two police officers testified they heard Seale speak Aug. 27, 1968, and urge black persons to arm themselves and kill police.

Kunstler also said that Judge Hoffman's order to gag and bind Seale would make the jury think he is "a bad, terrible man... who had done something horrendous."

He added that since Seale now will have no opportunity to disprove this image, the jury would be prejudiced against the seven men named as Seale's coconspirators.

Seale will return to court Friday. Judge Hoffman said he would hear an emergency motion on the contempt charge

and sentencing. The motion will be filed by Francis J. McTernan, a San Francisco lawyer and partner of Charles R. Garry, a lawyer who could not represent Seale at the trial because of illness.

Seale is being held in the federal tier of the Cook County Jail. He is also wanted on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is charged with conspiring to commit murder.

## Rally busses completely full

Tickets on the eight busses leaving Lansing for Washington, D.C., Nov. 14 were completely sold out Thursday. Steve Garde, Birmingham sophomore, of the Greater Lansing Coalition to End the War Now, said.

However, spaces are still available on the busses leaving from Ann Arbor at 8 p.m. Nov. 13. Tickets for the Ann Arbor busses can be purchased at 326 Student Services.

CAMPUS COOLERS

## INADEQUACIES CITED

# Task force probe sought

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Pointing to several "inadequacies" in Gov. Milliken's Task Force on Migrant Labor, two Michigan senators Thursday called for an "action conference" to consider the problem.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn,

and Senate Minority Leader Sander M. Levin said, "The governor's Task Force on Migrant Labor was not a representative group, but one composed of state department heads several levels removed from the actual problems."

The two lawmakers announced their proposal two days before Cesar Chavez, leader of the

union movement for California Grape Workers, is to visit Detroit.

"We need to meet with the migrants, former migrants, migrant organizations, growers and other concerned citizens for their reactions to the report and their recommendations," they said.

Craig and Levin said resources

must be pooled and support gathered now for solid recommendations if problems are to be solved in the next legislative session.

The pair said the report did not go far enough in suggesting solutions, including education, voice in government, workmen's compensation, collective bargaining and rural development.

They said although the report recommended funds to study the educational gaps, it is necessary to appropriate funds for specific programs.

Two more members were recommended for the Agricultural Labor Commission but, but Craig and Levin said, it was not specified that they should be migrants or former migrants.

## Four ASMSU members bid for vacant board post

By WHIT SIBLEY  
State News Staff Writer

The resignation Wednesday night of Tom Samet as chairman of the fifth session of the ASMSU Student Board leaves

the chairman's seat open for the next five days. The new man to head the board will be elected Tuesday evening.

Any present or past voting member of ASMSU who is still a student is eligible to run for chairman.

As of Thursday afternoon, it appeared that the race will be run by four candidates: Chuck Mostov, vice-chairman; Al Mintzer, senior member-at-large; Harry Chancey, senior member-at-large; and Bill Rustem, junior member-at-large. Rustem said Thursday afternoon that he did not know for sure if he would be a candidate.

"I'm in a quandry about it, and plan to take off for the weekend to think," he said.

He said he had to decide if he had the potential to do more for the board in his capacity as the representative to the University

Student Affairs Committee and chairman of the ASMSU Policy Committee, or through the voice of the chairman.

Vice Chairman Mostov officially threw in his bid Thursday afternoon.

"With good leadership, I feel that ASMSU can take off in a new direction that is more meaningful to students," he said. "A new course has to be charted and I think I can provide that kind of leadership."

Mintzer also announced his candidacy Thursday. Chancey was not available for comment.

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## Rally to support grape boycott

A grape boycott rally with Cesar Chavez, leader of farm workers from Delano, Cal., will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Detroit.

Chavez is touring the country in an effort to gain support for the movement to bring human rights to all American citizens. He has also been trying to gain union representation for the workers during the past four years.

The rally will be held at the IBEW Local 58, at the corner of Trumbull and Abbott Avenues. Persons interested in transportation should call Mike McCarthy or Bilbert Martinez, Christo Rey Center, 482-1387.

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## EDITORIALS

### An about-face for sake of expediency

In an apparent about-face from former actions, the Academic Council voted Tuesday not to make class attendance optional for the Nov. 14 war moratorium.

The reason, according to Harold Walsh, has to do with something called the "orderly operation of instruction and research." We think the reason has to do with the seeming fact that the Academic Council does not want to give the student body any more than they have to.

In the case of the Oct. 15 moratorium movement, they actually had little choice in the matter—the protest was on the local level and was widely supported and, thereby, any attempt to penalize participants would have been fruitless, if not downright dangerous. The last thing that the Academic Council wants to do is enrage the student body, because if undergraduates ever got sore enough to get organized, there would be undoubtedly a major change in the power distribution at this University.

Now the November movement is a dove of a different color. The festivities take place in Washington and actual numerical participation by MSU students, comparatively speaking, will not be as large. In other words, the prime consideration of the Academic Council in giving us the Oct. 15 option was not out of principal or any higher motivation, but rather because there was no other credible alternative.

This is a dangerous precedent to set. Student confidence in the

Academic Council is already waning and may continue to decrease while more and more ammunition will be added to the arsenals of the more radical groups on campus. After observing this latest retreat in principal on the part of the council, students may very well begin asking: "Must we use pressure tactics to get some satisfaction from the council?"

In theory, then, if a student out of good conscience elects to observe the moratorium, he can be penalized by his instructor this month, whereas last month he was not. Perhaps the Academic Council feels that war protests are only to be supported when the sun is in Libra or another of the air signs but never, never in Scorpio. Granted, a lot of deadwood would undoubtedly take advantage of an optional class day to simply cut, but so what? They will be the ones who get hurt in the long run, not the University. Tangently, this raises not as yet resolved question of why attendance in any class must be required.

In essence we are disappointed that what we originally took to be a gesture of empathy on the part of the Academic Council has turned out to be nothing more than a matter of expediency. We fail to understand how one day of optional classes—the key word is "optional," we are not asking that classes be called off—can have anything approaching a devastating effect on the sacred "orderly operation of instruction and research."

—The Editors

### China and the U.N: the same old story

The annual resolution seeking to bar the Peoples' Republic of China from the United Nations is once again up for vote. As usual, the U.S. delegation leads the forces opposing China's entrance.

Since the conception of the world organization, Nationalist China (the government situated on Taiwan) has been the sole representative for three-quarters of a billion Chinese people. Clearly, Nationalist China, with a permanent seat on the Security Council, does not speak for Peking and, hence, leaves some 700,000,000 Chinese without effective voice at the United Nations. Problems to Communist China's entrance are many-fold.

First, Communist China itself has not been persistent in the quest for U.N. membership. The lack of insistence has projected the Albanian delegation as the trouble-shooter for Communist China's aims.

Secondly, the leaders of

Communist China have constantly reiterated their position that in no way would they accept membership to the United Nations if the Nationalist Chinese remained. Thirdly, the United States over the years has blocked Communist China's admittance on the grounds that the Communists have been hostile to the "free world" and have spurned all efforts to negotiate on world problems.

Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., a member of the U.S. delegation, has stated that "... one must question whether the participation of Peking in the United Nations would contribute to the cause of peace or the work of this organization."

Perhaps an essential question to ask is: how does the absence of membership in the United Nations for Peking promote the cause of world peace? The answer lies in the accommodation of both Communist and Nationalist China in the U.N. structure.

It is evident that the United States' excuse that Communist China is a belligerent or hostile country has no relevance to the theory of a world organization. The United Nations is a forum in which problems between and among nations should be discussed in order to end hostilities. If Peking is not allowed to merely sit at the United Nations, we are negating the existence of one-quarter of the world.

—The Editors

## SAMET'S RESIGNATION

### For involvement in other matters

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the text of Tom Samet's letter to the Student Board of ASMSU and the students of MSU, outlining the reason for his decision to resign as ASMSU chairman.

To the members of the Student Board and the students of MSU:

Dear Friends,

For nearly two years now, I have been a member of the ASMSU Student Board. They have been very good years for me, and years of remarkable change and growth for MSU. But at the same time that we acknowledge how far this University has come in these months, we must recognize that the changes have been neither fast enough nor deep enough to keep pace with the demands of the American society, the expanding concerns of students or the

revisions which must take place in order to transform MSU into a sensitive, humane institution.

The opportunity to serve in student government, and the privilege of having represented the students of MSU has been the center of my life for what seems like a very long time, and has given to me far more, I suppose, than I have ever been able to repay. I have learned that most of our shortcomings as individuals, as a University and as a society, result less from malign intent than from the failure of our wisdom and the shortness of our imagination. The hope of this University, though, and this society, is that young people from the conference rooms of East Lansing to the streets of Washington are displaying more wisdom, greater imagination and a deeper commitment to change than can be found among any other group of people in this nation.

There is no way for me to fully assess the personal value of having had some part in

this process of change. Certainly that is not nearly so important as the fact that the changes are taking place and will continue. Beyond that, I can only remember these two years in terms of the people with whom I have come into contact. Many of you are among my closest friends. There is little for me to say about having known you and worked with you, except that I am proud to have had the opportunity. And there are members of the faculty whose friendship has come to be of equal importance to me. We have not always agreed, but they have earned my deepest respect. In our frustration and anger at those who do not yet understand that the University exists for its students, and who have not yet realized that the full potential of MSU is held by its students, we often overlook the many who have given us their best. Finally, it has been the attempt to serve the 40,000 students who are MSU, that has made my time in office worthwhile. It is not my place to pass judgment upon the fourth and fifth sessions of ASMSU. But the value of this experience to me can only be measured, in the final tally, by its value to those whom I have tried to serve. Those who have supported me have my thanks; to those who have been critical, I can only say that you have had all that I had to give.

It is that which is the reason for this letter. Because in many ways I do sincerely believe that I have given all that I have to the Student Board, first as a member and now as its chairman. The time, then, has come for a change. I have reached my decision after careful thought and many hours of uncertainty. But because of conflicting personal priorities, and with the conviction that I am acting in the best interests of ASMSU and the students of MSU, I hereby submit my resignation as chairman of the fifth session of ASMSU.

More and more, during the past weeks, I have felt the need to become involved in matters other than student government. Clearly, though, the position of chairman of the Student Board is a major obligation requiring one's full energy and commitment. To offer anything less to the students who have placed their trust in me would be a violation of that trust and a disservice to those students. There are others who are now well equipped to assume the leadership of ASMSU, and I believe that now is the appropriate time for them to do so.

There is one other reason, though, which makes my resignation at this time advisable. A dramatic change in the nature and direction of student government on this campus will soon be in order. We have come a long way in the six years since ASMSU was established, and it is only the fact that much of what we set out to do at that time has already been accomplished, that necessitates a change in the near future. The task before us now is to take

stock again of the new and growing needs of students, and to begin in new directions accordingly. As chairman, however, I have been so deeply involved in moving forward, that I have rarely had the time or perspective to determine whether or not we have been moving forward in the right direction. Through the concerned help of others who have offered their counsel and guidance, I believe that we have, but we have come very near to the end of this road and it is increasingly important for some of us to step back, to view the options and to select a new road. If I can still be of service to ASMSU and to the students of MSU, then I believe it must be in the role of advisor and critic, of one who is committed neither to carry out nor to defend the decisions of the Student Board, but who has a broader, more objective and more far-sighted perspective.

There are those, I suppose, who will view this letter and my action as an indication that ASMSU is floundering. They are badly mistaken. It is clear that in the past six years ASMSU has accomplished a great deal. It has been brought to this critical need for change not by its failures, but by its successes. The fact that what the Student Board was established in order to change has been changed, and that the new needs of students dictate new directions for the future, is a testimony to our growth. And even now, our future course has begun to take shape. Three years ago, in placing the first students on the standing committees of the faculty, ASMSU rescued the faculty of MSU from the gathering crisis of its own isolation. That was only the first step in a series of events which must necessarily lead to far reaching changes in student government. We must be persistent in our efforts to create a University whose primary function is education. We must continue to insist upon an academic program and an academic atmosphere that is dictated by our needs and our objectives as students and future citizens. And we must erect a government capable of continuing what it began three years ago, to lead us in that direction. For clearly the greatest hope for fresh, innovative education, capable of producing sensitive, humane people, is in the hands of students. With the conviction then, that there is yet much to do, and that dedicated people can do it, and with memories that mean more to me than I am able to say, I submit to you my resignation.

As always,

Tom Samet, chairman, fifth session, ASMSU

This resignation will become effective immediately upon the election of a new chairman. That election will be the first item of business at the regularly scheduled board meeting of Tuesday, Nov. 11.



## OUR READERS' MIND

### Tell readers of these drug users

To the Editor:

I have followed your growing coverage of drug use in your columns. Of particular interest was the front page coverage given Margaret Mead, who was quoted as saying, "I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

Your editorial of Nov. 3 (Monday) was

also much devoted to drug use. Near the close was the statement: "It is all right to speculate, but one should not go about advocating hyper-repressive laws on the basis of less than empirical observations."

"On the basis of less than empirical observations," indeed.

### Let's have no more boos

To the Editor:

I don't know if you run a letter box or not, but if so, here are a few thoughts concerning the reaction of the student body at the Stadium last Saturday.

I am an old-time Spartan fan, having seen every home game except two since 1937. I have suffered through some lean years and gloried in some great ones. During that

period, I have never heard the kind of booing that came from the student sections last Saturday. Teams and individuals have good days and bad days, but I have never seen a player on an MSU team who I felt was not giving his best effort. If he loafs or deliberately makes a bad play, maybe he should be booed, but never when he is trying to do a good job to the best of his ability.

MSU had a bad day Saturday, but I am sure the players themselves felt far worse about it than any fan. Playing at home is always supposed to be helpful because of favorable crowd reaction. While probably the booing did not affect the outcome of the game, it certainly must have shocked the players and affected their mental attitude.

At the time, I was ashamed of the student body for the first time, but now I think that it was just thoughtlessness and not intentional. If this is true, let me suggest that at the next home game they have an opportunity to show the team they have 100 per cent support, and if some misguided individual opens his big mouth to boo either the team or any individual, let's drown him out with our cheers.

Remember, it is pretty easy for us in the stands to second guess, but these guys down on the field are the ones taking the bumps and bruises and a helluva lot of punishment while we lean back and enjoy the battle. Let's have no more boos ever. Yours for a little more Spartan spirit. Clarence W. Lock

## On Greeks

To the Editor: To Ted Dziak, IFC president,

To someone who was elected to represent the sentiments and feelings of the fraternities on campus, Ted Dziak certainly falls short. Today when many of the small fraternities are just struggling to stay afloat under the pressure of the Dormitory Oriented University, Dziak wants to kill the one thing that is totally ours.

Greek Week is one time of the year we can show the University who we are. This is a time when the Greeks are allowed to get together formally as a unit and help the surrounding communities. Dziak wants us to still go out and help in organizations that are helping the people in this area (and granted, many of us will), but for a person who is supposed to be binding the Greeks together, he is untying some of stronger bonds.

If he wants the Greeks to help in community action, why does he ask us to sign up now. People who are willing to work are reluctant to sign up now for spring activities when they don't even know what they are going to be doing next spring. Come on Dziak, think a little bit, and don't help to kill the Greek system at MSU.

James L. Cunningham  
Birmingham senior

## Williams supports open house

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following statement was passed by the Williams Hall General Council in support of the McDonald Hall 24-hour, seven-days a week open house.

Williams Hall General Council recommendations on the open house policy.

WHEREAS we, as students of Michigan State University, are required to live in University regulated and administered residence halls for a significant duration of our undergraduate years, and

WHEREAS the University, irrespective of the wishes of the students, has instituted an open house policy which regulates the hours within which open houses may be held and in doing so violates the individual rights of the students, and

WHEREAS the existence of this policy is in violation of the Academic Freedom Report, Sec. 1.4, "The student is not only

a member of the academic community; he is also a citizen of the larger society. As a citizen, he retains those rights, protections and guarantees of fair treatment which are held by all citizens, and the University may not deny them to him." Sec. 1.5.01, "All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum freedom and necessary order." and Sec. 1.5.02, "There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University as stipulated herein."

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the existing open house policy be reviewed by the Student-Faculty Judiciary, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that those who are in violation of the present open house policy not be penalized for their action in that the present policy contradicts the granted rights of the student as an individual.

## Clarification

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In our editorial of Monday, Nov. 3, it was not our intention to impugn the credibility or competence of Leroy Augenstein as a scientist. Further, when we said that Augenstein "is quite content to go on the rest of his life... reading all the stuff that the Federal Bureau of Narcotics has been putting out for the last 20 or 30 years" we were making a satirical comment on the tone of his commentary rather than implying in any way that he is not up-to-date in the field of scientific endeavor.





# Apartment vacancies loosen up

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Although East Lansing has not been hit by a rent strike, the vacancy situation in student apartment complexes is beginning to loosen up.

"I would say that there are about 25 to 30 per cent vacancies in student apartments," James R. Culver, of J.R. Culver Management, said. In Culver's units alone he estimates vacancies at from 5 to 25 per cent. This includes Campus Hill Apartments, where he just built two new buildings and 731 apartments.

"I just talked to two other apartment managers on the street and they're having the same problems," Culver said.

A number of things are responsible for this, he said.

"First of all, there were 600 new apartment units built within the last school year. This makes room for 2,400 more students in the new apartments, and there just wasn't an increase of that size in enrollment this fall."

Among the new apartments are Twyckingham Apartments on Hagadorn Road. Although not all of the buildings in the complex are finished, 96 units are presently open for occupancy.

Another new complex is Meadowbrook Trace Apartments, just off I-496. Of 220 apartment units, about 20

apartments there are vacant. Representatives of the Meadowbrook Trace management estimate that at least 50 per cent of their tenants are MSU students.

This, according to Culver, has drained many students from the older apartment buildings because "they find newer apartments more attractive."

Other apartment managers do not acknowledge the vacancies that Culver said exist in East Lansing.

Harry Ross, director of State Management, claimed he was not hurt very much by the increase in student apartment units in the city.

"We're not in that bad shape," Ross said. "We have 13 of our 300 units vacant."

This amounts to a little over 4 per cent vacancy rate. State Management operates University Terrace, Haslett Arms, Cedarbrooke Arms and Lowebrooke Arms.

Ross also denied reports that rent was being lowered in order to attract more tenants.

"If anything, prices have gone up a little this year, with the increase in property taxes and all," he said.

However, on Oct. 22 and Oct. 26, State Management advertised in the State News that it was offering two-bedroom, two-man

apartments for the same price per man as if there were four tenants.

Pat Pulte, new manager of the Cedar Village complex, said his situation this year is better than last year. "We have about 12 per

cent vacancies now. Last year it was higher, since we had just opened new units."

Something new in Cedar Village is advertising for married tenants. Apartments are being offered at \$160-\$175 a month.

It represents no change in rental policy, Pulte said.

Culver also thinks increasing social freedom in University residence halls and a more uncertain draft situation for graduate students are taking

away some of his business.

"We're going to have to meet this trend with improvements in our merchandising and in the services we offer to the students," he said. "We're going to have to start catering to the students' wants more."

## FOR TEACHERS OF TEACHERS

# Training program started

By SHARMAN STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

School never ends. Leaders in Education have found it necessary to develop a Trainers of Teachers of Teachers program (TTT).

A one-year pilot project, TTT is an in-service program devised to train teachers of teacher trainers through contact with area schools. TTT was developed by the MSU College of Education and the Lansing School District under the premise that teacher training cannot be left to the College of Education alone.

"We want the trainers of future teachers to know what school is really all about,"

William B. Hawley, associate dean of special projects and the program's director, said.

The College of Education hopes TTT will improve school, community and University relations. New and meaningful experiences for present and future teachers will be provided, according to Hawley.

Eastern and Pottengill schools in Lansing are headquarters for the project. Students within the schools serve as research subjects.

TTT began under the Education Professions Development Act of 1967.

Planning operations were originally undertaken at UCLA, the University of Georgia, Hunter College of City University, New York and MSU.

Guidelines for MSU's pilot program were developed in a five-week summer workshop. A school clinic, where representatives of MSU and the community can gain insight into current school programs, was developed.



## Shopping spree

The new Meridian Mall, located at East Grand River Avenue and Marsh Road, is celebrating its grand opening through Sunday. The mall features 50 shops, stores, a bank, restaurants, theaters and a travel agency.

## HUMAN RELATIONS

# Blacks doubt groups' use

By LARRY MOLNAR  
State News Staff Writer

Many black people do not feel that human relations commissions are effective in dealing with the problems of the black, Joseph H. McMillan, director of the Equal Opportunities Program in the Center for Urban Affairs, told the East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday night.

"The reason blacks are reluctant to use the services of commissions such as this one is that they don't feel that the commission is effective," he said. "The only way that such a commission can retain the trust of minority group members is to act immediately and effectively on complaints made to it."

"If a complaint is made and is under investigation for weeks before any action is taken, people tend to lose faith," McMillan said.

The East Lansing Commission held the meeting on campus for the benefit of students, T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the

commission, said. "Many of the complaints we get are from students," he said. "We want to acquaint students, especially members of minority groups, with the purpose of the commission and what it stands ready to do. We welcome information as to whether and where discrimination exists in East Lansing."

"The major portion of our work deals with conciliation," Mrs. Max Smith, commission member, said. "Recently we have been holding meetings to help ease strained tenant-landlord relations. From meetings with these two groups, we set up a steering committee, which is making progress."

Albert Levak said that the commission is not confined to the problems of racial minority groups.

"The commission concerns itself not only with race related problems but also with the problems of people who are somehow having problems because of their situation," he said.

"We have helped high school students find summer jobs, aided persons displaced by highway projects and assisted people in other ways," he said.

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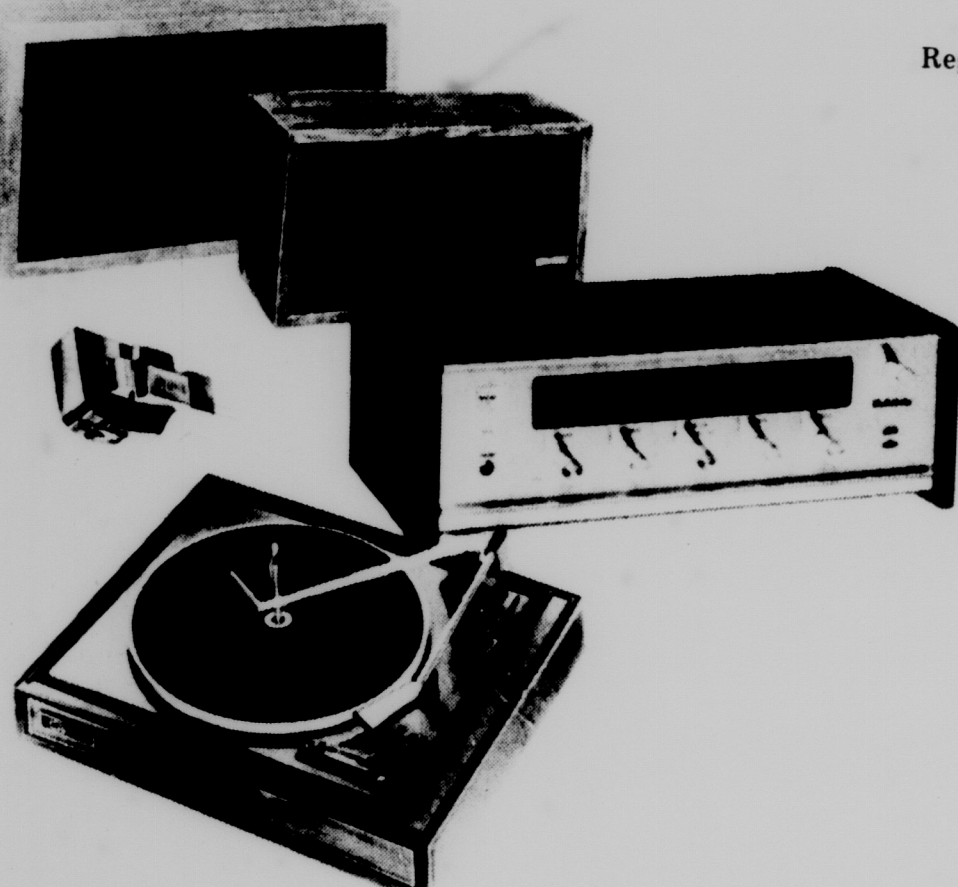
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# Church separatists defend Apollo's prayers

NEW YORK (AP)—By divine irony, the first lawsuit directly tied to man's new invasion of the heavens challenges the right of astronauts to pray out there in space.

Stranger still, the country's oldest and most active watch-dog on church-state separation has just decided to intervene on the side of the angels.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State, until recently known as Protestants and Other Americans United (POAU) has told its

lawyers to prepare a "friend of the court" brief against the suit begun by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, atheist by both conviction and profession.

Mrs. O'Hair is suing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in a Texas court because Col. Frank Borman and Maj. William Anders read scriptures and prayers last July on the Apollo 11 moon-landing journey.

"If freedom of religion means anything," said Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Americans United, "it means freedom to

recognize the Creator anywhere in His universe—and the moon may be the most peaceful part of His universe."

Archer contends that the O'Hair suit would be fitting if the Apollo 11 spacemen had been under official orders requiring them to perform religious exercises.

"When the astronauts gave this picturesque expression of their faith, they were but asserting a freedom which inheres to them not only on earth but everywhere in the universe," he said.

POAU, formed 23 years ago by Paul Blanshard, currently has 100,000 members of every creed and no creed. It is best known for its strong positions against public funds for religious schools and against compulsory public prayer.

Archer states that his organization goes along with the U.S. Supreme Court prayer decision on both counts: religious exercises cannot be compelled, but neither can an

individual be kept from expressing his religious beliefs voluntarily.

"The astronauts did not speak for organized religion, but the human hopes and fears which outlast intolerance," comments Niels C. Nielsen Jr., chairman of the religious studies department at Rice University in Houston, Tex.

"Who would have refused prayers in their memory should they have met disaster?" Nielsen

wonders. He thinks men taking such a risk hardly can be accused of insincerity.

"A touch of humor and a little patience might resolve the issues without a court pronouncement on what is a personal matter," he suggests.

Archer points out that Russian cosmonauts have remarked on not seeing God anywhere during their flight, a freely expressed

reaction totally different from the way Borman and Anders felt.

"Why should the one be acceptable, and the other banned?" Archer asked.

Nielsen argues that the man in space should have the right to speak his feelings "lest we lose this important part of the human story."

He sees much in comment of Emmanuel Kant, the German philosopher who was fascinated with both pure and practical human reason: "Two things fill the mind with ever new and increasing admiration and awe, the more often and more steadily we reflect on them—the starry heavens above and the moral law within."

## Youth struggle for voice in YWCA establishment

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Complaining the Young Women's Christian Assn. is "outdated, fuddy-duddy, not with it," nearly 400 dissident YWCA members will meet here this weekend to map plans for

an admitted power play in the 114-year-old organization.

No one over 35 will be allowed to attend.

Organizers of the closed-door conclave say the purpose is to demand a greater youth voice and to issue position papers on

such issues as abortion, drugs and racial justice.

Based on projections that 40.4 per cent of the nation's population will be between the ages of 17 and 34 by 1972, there is speculation that the maverick YWCA members and staff workers will demand 40 per cent of the 120 seats on the national board for young members.

"We want in or we'll pull out," said Pepper Schwartz, a freshman at Yale University and chairman of the conference. "We are coming . . . to find out once and for all if young activists can work within an established organization or not."

She said the young women are coming from 42 states—including Hawaii—for the three-day conference at MSU.



Outspoken Baptist

Prominent Texas Baptist Howard E. Butt Jr., of Corpus Christi, assailed a recommendation allowing government loans for Baptist institutions during the Texas Baptist Convention being held at San Antonio. The outspoken delegate to the convention is a supermarket chain executive. AP Wirephoto

## Police administration school rated tops

By KATHY MORAN  
State News Staff Writer

Instead of policemen versus students, in one instance, it is policemen as students.

That is the case in the School of Police Administration and Public Safety as more and more policemen enter MSU to broaden their educations and students study to enter the police profession.

The school aims for "education in breadth and depth" to prepare students for careers in public and private service.

A part of the College of Social Science, the school is rated No. 1 in the country and draws students from all over the world. Last year's enrollment included students from South

Vietnam, Guam, Korea, Australia and a policewoman from the Netherlands.

The curriculum has a broad liberal arts and social sciences background. Some of the areas of emphasis are: law enforcement administration, delinquency prevention and control, correctional administration and highway traffic administration.

According to A. F. Brandstatter, director of the school, there is an increasing demand for professional policemen. He said that some police departments offer incentive pay to encourage their policemen to continue their educations. Their base pay is increased by a certain percentage according to the number of credits completed. So far, however, none of the big cities offers such incentive pay.

In some areas, if a policeman enrolls in courses he is reimbursed for tuition upon successful completion of the classes.

While most graduates eventually become administrators, they usually begin their careers as patrolmen or investigators.

Upon graduation, men undergo training by the department where they work.

College graduates are accepted by the other patrolmen and they relate well with one another, Brandstatter said.

He suggested that the lack of conflict might be due to the fact that other patrolmen pick up additional knowledge concerning their job while working with graduates.

Presently the school is in the process of having its name changed to the School of Criminal Justice.

"The title recognizes and emphasizes the need for a unified approach to one of the foremost issues facing contemporary society—the inadequacies of the criminal justice system and the apparent inability of society to correct its weaknesses," Brandstatter said.

The spiraling enrollment of the school is now approximated at 479 students; 386 are undergraduates and 93 are graduate students.

When the school was established in 1935, it was a five-year course requiring 18 months of field service with the Michigan State Police.

Now it is a four-year course and, because of student requests for a more academic emphasis, field study was made optional. It is now called the criminal justice practicum.

The practicum is a planned program of research, observation, study and work in selected criminal justice agencies. It is designed to supplement classroom study with participation in criminal justice systems in communities of the United States and foreign nations.

A European Study Program in comparative criminal justice may be offered in London this summer for six weeks through the Office of Overseas Study.

A faculty member from the School of Police Administration will direct the program and conduct a series of field visits to law enforcement, judicial and correctional facilities in London.

## Candlelight procession supports Biafran help

The suffering and starvation in Biafra will continue Tuesday night while MSU students march from the Union to Beaumont Tower in a candlelight procession.

Lifeline for Biafra is sponsoring the procession and, hopefully, a candle will be lit for

each Biafran in need.

The committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union and the movie "Suffer Little Children" will be shown. The candlelight procession will follow the film.

"We are trying to educate the people, and encourage support for an end to the starvation in Biafra," co-chairman Mickey Davis, Detroit junior, said.

The committee is also planning to circulate petitions at the MSU-Minnesota football game to ask the United Nations to recognize and aid Biafra.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the petition drive and other activities.

### EAST LANSING

#### FRIENDS MEETING

meeting for worship 3 p.m.  
All Saints Parish  
800 Abbott Road

Upper level, corner room  
Child care provided  
All are welcome

For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241

### St. John's

#### Student Parish

327 M.A.C. ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses—

8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15 -

12:30 - 4:45 - 6:00 p.m.

Masses Mon. - Fri.

8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30

Saturday Masses

8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

7:00 p.m. — fulfills

Sunday obligation

St. John's East Now Open

Masses 9:45 and 11:15

### UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30

Worship Service 11:00

K.G. Smith, pastor

Meeting at 504 Ann St.

(Corner of Division)

Call 355-0839 if you need transportation

### Peoples Church

#### East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River

at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11 a.m.

"His Cause to Serve"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11 a.m.

Crib through Adults

Refreshment period in Social

Hall following worship services.

### EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn

an ecumenical fellowship

Worship Services

New Liturgy

9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Sermon By

Dr. Truman A. Morrison

University Group Dinner

& Program 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Church Bus Service, morning &

evening call 332-0606 or 332-8693

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4864 Marsh Rd., Okemos

(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, 1/4 mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)

An Independent Church With A Biblical Message

9:45 a.m. Church School — all ages

11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services

5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship — Inspiration — Refreshments

For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125

W.E. Robinson, Pastor

E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

Collegian Seminar

9:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT

REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR

WORSHIP — 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

SERMON: "Will the Real Jesus Please Stand Up?"

FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH

(See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

### Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 and 11:15 A.M.

Bishop Joseph Lance

Guest Preacher from India

Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery

485-9477

### EPISCOPAL SERVICES

All Saints Church

800 Abbott Rd.

8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.

Alumni Chapel

Auditorium Rd.

4:30 p.m. Holy Communion

and Sermon

### M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC—LCA

for Students and Faculty at

University Lutheran Church

Division & Ann Streets

EE-2 2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke

George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 am Matins

9:15 am Common Service

10:30 am Common Service

11:30 am New Forms of Worship

9:30 pm Wednesday Evening

Communion Service

WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

LCMS

for Students at

Martin Luther Chapel

444 Abbott Road

Ed-2 0778

Pastor: David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

9:30 am Worship

1st and 3rd Comm.

2nd and 4th Matins

11:00 am New Forms of Worship

7:30 pm Wednesday

(Vespers)

### UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"Images of the Church"

Types of Churches and Churchmen

Rev. Pohl

preaching

Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00

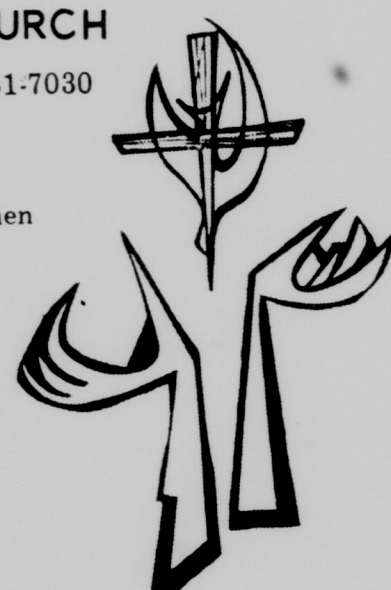
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

Nursery under supervision of a

Registered Nurse 11:00

Free bus transportation 15 to 30

minutes before each service.



## WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 AM

IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM "The Battle Over You"

7:00 P.M. "If God Cares— Why Present Problems?" DR. H. SUGDEN

Is there a reason for the presence of evil in today's world?

Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Discussion -- Refreshments

## SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.	DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.
Mayo	9:10	6:20	Fee E & W	9:10	6:20
Cambell	9:10	6:20	Hubbard S & N	9:12	6:22
Landon E & W	9:12	6:22	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Yakeley	9:12	6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:14	6:24	Owens	9:20	6:30
Butterfield	9:17	6:27	Van Housen	9:20	6:30
Fimmons	9:18	6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
Jalley	9:19	6:29	Phillips	9:25	6:35
Armstrong	9:20	6:30	Mason	9:25	6:35
Bryan	9:21	6:31	Synder	9:26	6:36
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbot	9:26	6:36
Case N & S	9:25	6:35	Bethel Manor	9:28	6:38
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37			
Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40			
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50			

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MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

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Rev. Brink, preaching

Rev. Brink, pastor Rev. Hoksbergen, campus minister

for transportation, call 351-6360 or 882-1425

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN			
CHURCH		CAMPUS HOUSE	
310 N. Hagadorn		251 W. Grand River	
Bible Study	9:45 a.m.	Discussion Group	9:30 a.m.
Worship	10:45 a.m.	Cost Supper	6:00 p.m.
Nursery		Campus Minister, Gary Hawes	
Minister, Kail Ruffner			
352-5193	332-3035	351-7844	351-8232
Free Transportation			



## The 1969 Collage Parody Contest

First Prize: \$10

Second Prize: \$5

Third Prize: \$2.50

Parody: a humorous imitation of a serious piece of literature or writing.

1. Each entry must be original and unpublished. 2. There is no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted per person. 3. Any form of written parody is acceptable (poetry, plays, fiction, non-fiction, institutional writing, etc. ad infinitum). 4. Any MSU student, faculty or staff member is eligible. 5. All entries must be submitted by Sunday, Nov. 23, 1969. 6. Winning entries will be published in the winter term issues of Collage. 7. Entries may be delivered to the State News office or mailed to:

Collage Parody Contest  
c/o State News  
Student Services Bldg.  
East Lansing, Michigan 48824  
Members of the Collage staff are ineligible. 9. In the event that insufficient quality entries are submitted, the judges reserve the right to withhold prizes.

Deadline: Sunday, Nov. 23, 1969

## GREAT ISSUES

### War topic chosen

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

"The War Problem" is the topic for the winter term Great Issues class for seniors, Thomas Greer, chairman of Great Issues, said Wednesday.

The course will cover the role of war in history and literature, the psychological and economic forces of war, the arms revolution and alternatives to peace.

Great Issues is a series of three classes, one each fall, winter and

spring term, offered by the University College, to acquaint seniors with the major issues the world faces today.

The four credit classes are open to seniors of all majors for elective credit. A different issue is studied each term.

A team of faculty members from various departments participates in each class, giving analyses of the issue.

Winter term lecturers will be Lawrence Battistini, professor of social science; Georg Borgstrom, professor of geography and food science; Joseph Waldmeir, professor of English; Charles Wrigley, professor of psychology; and Greer.

Greer noted that the classroom for the morning section of the winter term class was recorded incorrectly in the time schedule. It will meet at 10:20 a.m. in

Erickson Kiva, rather than in 133 Fee, he said.

Outside authorities will speak to the class whenever possible. Former Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon may address the class while he is on campus for the University College Symposium.

Although the issue studied usually rotates from term to term and is not repeated on a yearly basis, the war problem "is of significant concern to students so we are repeating it this winter," Greer said. It was taught last spring.

A questionnaire filled out by students last spring indicated widespread consensus that it was "a meaningful intellectual experience," that it changed student views on war and that it made a difference in their plans for the future.

Eighty-nine of the 90 students spring term recommended that the course be repeated.

opportunities for:

## Engineer Graduates

Campus Interviews

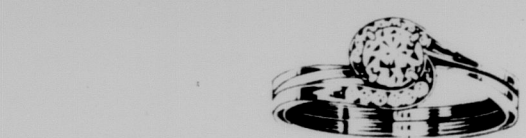
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## CAMPUS APOCALYPSE

by Donald L. Rogan

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# Sheltering wall protects addicts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phoenix Houses in New York are voluntary residence-rehabilitation programs for drug addicts. The program is under the supervision of the New York City Drug Addiction Service Agency.

By DENISE McCOURT

New residents in the Phoenix House program are not allowed to go far from the house during the first three months. When a resident has proven himself responsible, he can go home on the weekends.

"Sure I got a home," said Robert H. Washington, coordinator trainee in the house. "All my relatives are in Brooklyn. I was born there."

Hugh Thomas, another job leader in the house, said he sometimes goes home on weekends to see his family.

Thomas is 18, and just got his driving permit. It states he is 5'3" and on the application he checked the square that answered yes to "Have you ever taken drugs or narcotics or been convicted of narcotics charge?"

Thomas took drugs for two years; it was a long time, he said. Why? "I just got caught up."

No one in the house blamed his parents or his home life as the reason for turning to drugs. Thomas said it was his parents



that helped him. "They threw me out."

His parents told him he could not live in their house and take drugs.

Thomas was a pusher, he sold drugs to support his habit. "You wouldn't believe how big the system is out there," he said. There are over 100,000 drug users in New York City alone.

Thomas had dropped out of school and had a job, but he lost interest in everything. "I didn't feel like doing anything," he said.

His friend Eddie explained how he felt. "Like a piece of furniture. You know, it's just there, it doesn't do anything. It doesn't relate to anyone."

When Thomas got busted, he had a choice of going to jail or voluntarily joining the Phoenix House program. He has been in the house for a year.

When a resident's case comes up in court, Thomas goes with

him and speaks for him in court. He uses himself as an example. He tells the court that Phoenix House has helped him rehabilitate himself. It has shown him to think for himself, and how to find out where he is going.

This summer when the houses raffled off a car, he stood on the corner selling raffle tickets and men offered him jobs. "You know, a guy from Mutual Life, the insurance company, he offered me a job," Hugh said.

And his parents are still trying to help him. They attend the weekly Friends of Phoenix meetings. They were formerly known as RARE groups—Rehabilitation of Addicts by Relatives and Employers.

Here parents and friends come to talk over the problem of drug addiction, how it can be helped, how it can be prevented in their

neighborhood and how they can cope with it in their own family.

The program has its problems. Even the job leaders can't get coordinated well enough to get their work done. At business meetings, they complain about each other's attitudes and lack of cooperation.

Vinnie Marino, house coordinator, wanted everyone to write him memos about what had to be done, and the job leaders complained. Then he told them to write up a daily report about what their staff had done. Vinnie tried to make it

business-like, he tried to get everyone coordinated, but he too ended up complaining that after nine months in the house, residents almost refuse to cooperate with one another. By that time they know the ropes, and the loop holes.

Many Phoenix House residents just want to get out; others are afraid to get out. Maybe they are afraid of a world without sessions where they will be able to tell people what they think. They may fear a world without a program, a wall, a philosophy or even just a door that would

separate them from the drug scene.

You can be one of the 100,000 dope addicts in New York City and if you're not really sure of yourself, you can be very much alone.

An anonymous resident's poem was posted on the white, chipped tenement house wall:

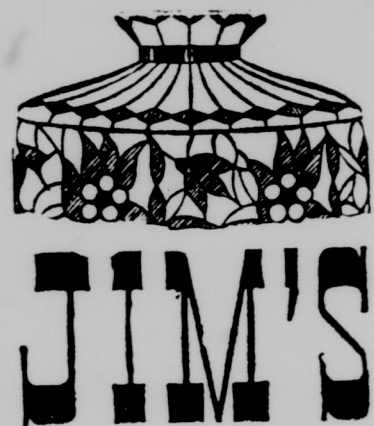
*Dignity?  
I'll tell you about dignity.  
I, not you, understand  
human dignity.  
Like a blind man,  
healed, understands sight.*

## Group presents panel on draft

The Ingham County Democratic Committee will present a panel of draft counselors at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 30 Union to discuss the workings of the draft, its laws and applications.

Panel members are representatives of the Lansing Area Draft Information Center.

## GO GREEK!



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better  
with  
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# McDonel to hold 'Un-mixer' with light show

Despite a somewhat inept opening night performance, the PAC's presentation of LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman" is still worth seeing, even if you only see the play's potential. Though

Tuesday's performance fell short, the cast has through Sunday in the Arena theatre and another week in the dorms to improve. If mixers are your thing, there's

one at McDonel tonight. It's being billed as an "Un-Mixer," with incense being passed out at the door, a light show and a Detroit rock group called The Rumor. It starts at 9 p.m. and admission is 50 cents.

MOVIES: AREA THEATRES: STATE: "Last Summer" is still showing, and a most worthwhile film it is.

MICHIGAN: Paul Newman and Robert Redford star with Katherine Ross in this off-beat western comedy.

SPARTAN TWINS: East offers Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight



in one of the year's best films, "Midnight Cowboy." This is a

must-see flick. West is presenting Giraudoux's serio-comedy "The Madwoman of Chaillot" (pronounce it Shy-oh) starring Katharine Hepburn and Danny Kaye. Miss Hepburn takes on the military-industrial complex in this one.

CAMPUS: Arlo Guthrie stars in "Alice's Restaurant," a flick based on his sing-song of the same name. Funny and moving, very anti-Establishment.

M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN: A brand new theatre with two drive-in screens, giving you twice as much room to make out. "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot" are the grand opening features.

ON CAMPUS FILM GROUPS: MSU CINE SERIES: "La Dolce Vita" stars Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg and Anouk Aimee in a staggering portrayal of decadence and hopelessness among the upper crust of Rome. Fellini directed this one. A great film. At tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells. Complete, uncut version with subtitles.

BEAL ART FILM SERIES: "The Seven Samurai" is a superb Japanese film about a small village under constant attack by civil war bandits (16th Century) and the intervention of seven Samurai as its protectors.

Magnificent. At 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 104B Wells.

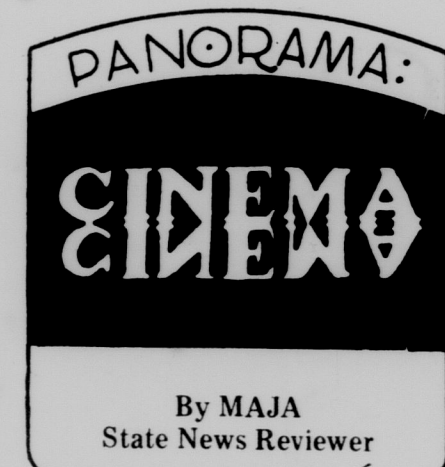
BEAL FILM GROUP: I've never seen "Born Free," but I'm biased against it because it beat out "Alfie" at the Academy Awards for the Best Title Song.

But I'm told it's a good flick anyway. At 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 106B Wells.

FLICKS: "The Trial" features Anthony Perkins, Jeanne Moreau, Romy Schneider and Orson Welles. Based on Franz

Kafka's frightening allegory of a nameless man accused of a crime without being informed of what it was. Presented in honor of the Chicago Eight at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

## 'The Trial' confusing mix of symbols, sights, sound



"The Trial" means, but everyone is impressed, expresses it and becomes depressed about the oppressed client, the repressed K., the pressing muse, the possessed advocate, the pessimistic lesser characters, the unsuppressed symbolism and the unsurpassed visuals.

The client and the advocate are symbols brought to life, and each is well-cast. The big eyes, shuffling steps and eager-to-please attitude of the client bring to mind a child, as does his pained, patient look when he cannot have what he wants. The advocate, on the other hand, is Caesar personified: he lies about being waited on, and lies about just about everything. Self-assured, pompous, over-fed -- one veritably expects the royal "we."

K. is, at best, a paradox. He is apparently very fearful yet full of bravado, intelligent yet intensely stupid, confused yet enlightened. Anthony Perkins' unpretentious mannerisms and boyish face are well suited to the part, as are his mature voice and convincing displays of emotion. At times his performance is almost too natural for comfort.

The minor characters are all presented only briefly, but in each case the performance is emphatic.

Equally important to the film, however, are the atmospheric effects Orson Welles achieves both aurally and visually. "The Trial" is one of a very few films where conversations at the back of the room sound like conversations at the back of the room. While distracting at first, it blends in nicely and soon becomes very effective. The lack of much musical scoring is a boon -- particularly when one considers the horrible score that is at times inserted.

Wells two strongest points visually are the atmosphere he creates and his pictographical expression of character. The sets are all obviously unrealistic -- from the oversized office to the grotesque courthouse, and from K.'s small low-roofed apartment to the endless expanses of the Advocate's chambers. The use of roofs is a nice touch, in that it adds a very un-nice touch to the mood. Wells alternates between small confined spaces and large open ones, and brings tears to an architect's eyes with his distorted buildings. One guess is that "The Trial" represents chaos -- Wells choice of sets illustrates that point emphatically.

The use of light and shade dramatizes this point even more. The swinging lamp in the back room, the courtroom haze, the thousand candles in the Advocate's rooms, the fenelike, wooden hallway with its bars of light and the suffused sewer lighting are representative of the equation: light = knowledge, and are therefore fragmented and softly broken. Wells also frequently introduces characters by having them walk out of the shadows, which results in an audience tension build-up until the actor is fully visible.

## Seminars study human behavior

The MSU Dept. of Psychiatry is sponsoring two seminars on human behavior. The chairman of the Dept. of Human Behavior, University of Southern California (USC), School of Medicine, will conduct the discussions.

Dr. Edward Stainbrook will speak on "Social Engineering or Psychiatric Treatment?" at noon Monday in the St. Lawrence Hospital gym. He will speak on "The Art and Science of the Treatment of Non-Disease" at noon Tuesday, 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Dr. Stainbrook is also the speaker at a mental health dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club. Tickets are \$5 and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Layten, 372-8270. Students will be admitted free of charge after the dinner.

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**Sunday**

**Michigan State News**

- Coverage of the Purdue game.
- Liquor on campus -- what the law says now, what Michigan legislators say about the problem, what "policy" students observe now.
- Air pollution in E. Lansing -- just how lucky are we, or aren't we?
- How MSU recruits faculty members -- some are dissatisfied with the university once they've been enticed here -- are they getting the real picture?
- MSU students and part-time jobs -- is this really a working students' university?

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### Spectrum

Skill and virtuosity were the keynotes in the performance of the African Dance Co. of Ghana. The company did not limit itself to any one type of dance; instead, it emphasized variety, and through its dancing depicted the cultures of various tribes and countries.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## Dance performance emphasizes variety

By MAJA  
State News Reviewer

When I went into the performance of the Ghana Dance Co. Tuesday night, I did so cold. By this I mean to say that the only time I'd ever seen anything that fits under the loose classification of African dance was on a Lowell Thomas program on TV. I hadn't the vaguest notion of what to expect, or what I was going to write about.

Well, quite frankly, by the end of the program I had more information than I could possibly hope to incorporate into this review. The performance was an expedition into the life of an entirely different culture: their community, their dress, their religion, their expression of self, their humor and their art. I left very impressed.

Perhaps the most creative idea of the entire production was the emphasis on the dance of various tribes and countries, rather than just a limitation to any one group. In variations from the opening ceremonial to the youth dances to the Akom, or "Fetish Priests" dance, the performance was charming and usually interesting.

The dynamic quality of the performance rests in two main areas: the skill of the troupe's six musicians and the virtuosity of the individual dancers. The musical background provided was

intense and extremely effective, often with two or three rhythms superimposed on each other. The handling of the various instruments, which ranged from small gongs to conga and bass drums, was excellent and the sound clear and crisp. Also adding greatly to the effect was the use of bells on the dancers' costumes and the synchronization of them with the music proper.

The performance of the dancers was varied and full of cooperative movement. As a general rule, the women were more restrained than the men, who leapt and spun with a grace and beauty comparable to a Western ballet. In most dances, the delicacy and fluidity of the hand and arm movements provided a contrast to the abrupt steps taken, as did the flowing motions of the costumes, particularly in the "Suite for Donno and Brekete." In this Suite is also found some of the most delightful and subtle humor I've ever seen in a dance production.

The most impressive of the dances themselves was the Akom. Here is a clear-cut example to the exuberance and total involvement of the dancers themselves. From the powerful movements of the priest to the soft staccato rhythm of the drums the piece was imperiously done, demanding and receiving the total attention of the audience. It was unquestionably the finest of the individual numbers.

## NO DRY DOCUMENTARY

# Film illuminates black opinion

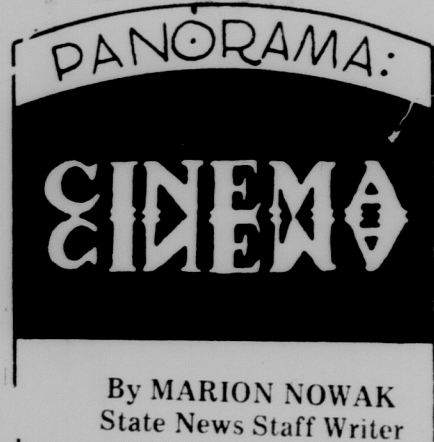
Some documentaries are dry. Some are unemotional, cool in their analyses; some are interminably boring. "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," is none of these things.

With only a touch of the dragginess that curses so many documentary flicks, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" stands as a powerful and surprisingly-unique illumination of black opinion on two levels.

The first of these is the Vietnam war. The inevitable second is the "totten state of race relations" in America.

The film itself is a double view of both these things. It is primarily an interview with three black Vietnam veterans, interspersed with man-on-the-street vignettes made during the May 1968 Harlem peace march. Sponsored by New University Conference, it will appear at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 102B Wells.

There is an excellently despicable case of white bigots: a flag-waving adolescent screaming "They're nothing but commies!" a sincere segregationist announcing that red peace creeps have a severe mental disease and yes,



By MARION NOWAK  
State News Staff Writer

psychiatrists can eventually cure it; a slick-haired observer commenting about the black Harlem marchers: "Take a look at them. Do they look like they'd be able to get in the service?"

In spite of his cynicism, they can indeed get into the service, and when they do, blacks find life no better than outside.

We see Preston Lay, Army vet, describing through his speech impediment his first few weeks in the Army killing rats and fixing tires. When he was released, he stammers, he had been well trained in aircraft maintenance. He applied for work at Kennedy and LaGuardia airports and was rejected. Now he packs lightbulbs for \$49 a

week take-home pay. We see Stokely Carmichael yelling "Black Power!"

We see Akmed Lawrence, a Marine vet who was assigned to driving trucks in spite of previous training in crucial air traffic control. When he asked to work in his skill, he said, he was placed in the infantry.

And most impressively we see gentle-faced Dalton James: "I'd be going back to the rats and the roaches, and he'd be going back to his nice California pad. For me the problem would begin again. For him there was no problem." Even when James speaks of starvation, rats and roaches, his face is a contrast of softness and laughter. James' personal counterpoint between this laughing face and these bitter words is the most moving fact of the film.

There are more veterans, and more bigots and still more good-hearted white liberals, but most of all there are black opinions:

"The war should be in Mississippi, in Alabama... in the rat-infested areas around here..."

"If I pay taxes, I'm a citizen. If I open my mouth, I'm a commie."

"Before I have kids I'm going

to make sure this damned United States deserves my kids."

"We didn't think of the welfare scheme-the man put it into practice to hide us."

"America needs her own facecleaning first."

For many more, it will be an illumination. Most of all, it is a

half-prayer and half-demand, best phrased by Dalton James in the film's conclusion: "We're not asking for a million dollars. What we're asking for is humanity-and you tell us we're asking for too much."

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# Program aids student adjustment

By KAREN FITZGERALD

A program designed to aid students having trouble adjusting to the University and University College courses is in full swing at MSU.

The tutorial project, a branch of the Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP), directed by Joe McMillan, seeks to aid "minority and other dislocated students."

Begun this year, the service strives to gain the strength that was lacking in the small uncoordinated tutorial programs previously scattered around campus.

Mrs. Annamarie Hayes,

education specialist for the Students Tutorial Support Program, came to the program in July and heads the project which operates from the fourth floor of the Union.

"We seek to help students in two ways," Mrs. Hayes said. "The first step is the short-term problem of immediate survival in

the University College, while the second step is re-examination of the University and University college."

The first phase is explained as finding relevance in required courses that may have vastly different meanings to black students and their white counterparts.

"For instance," Mrs. Hayes noted, "a story of astronomy may only remind many black students of the moonlanding that took millions of dollars while millions of poor starve." Black students must learn to psyche the courses in order to challenge teachers who do not understand the everyday

struggles that all blacks have, and are not prepared for blacks who question the white experience, she said.

The second step involves study of the intra-departmental program, with special emphasis on the curriculum, teaching methods, learning theories and content of curriculum.

Statistics on the infant program show that 130 students have sought aid from the center with 101 of them having received a tutor. There are now 85 tutors, including 27 faculty or graduate students in natural science, 15 in American Thought and Language and 30 in mathematics, the three most frequently troubling areas.

Mrs. Hayes expresses a strong desire, however, to get tutors from the black Greeks as well as black upper level graduate students and faculty members. In addition to the courses listed, there is a need for aid in numerous areas, from foreign languages--the fourth most requested area--to chemistry and nursing.

The Students Tutorial Program functions with the Counseling Component Program, headed by William E. Gardner, not only to aid students in mastering the material, but to "adjust to the pressures of a course and the inability to handle it."



A helping hand

Mrs. Annamarie Hayes, education specialist for the students tutorial support program, strives to help students adjust to their courses, instructors and the University. Most problems crop up over the University College courses.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## NON-PROFIT GROUP

## 'Ear' faces financial trouble

By WHIT SIBLEY  
State News Staff Writer

The Listening Ear, "A Crisis Intervention Center," is having its own crisis. A non-profit organization, it is currently struggling to make financial ends meet. The ASMSU Student Board is sponsoring a fund drive Tuesday and Wednesday in an attempt to keep the service open.

The center was opened in July as a project staffed totally by volunteers from the MSU campus and residents of the East Lansing community.

Since its opening, the service has been funded entirely by donations and, at the present time, the purse strings are tightening.

Ten areas on campus, designated by big red and yellow balloons, will serve as donation areas for the center.

"It will be strictly a 'throw coins in the pot' type deal," Chuck Mostov, ASMSU vice chairman, said.

He said that the donations received will go toward office rental, telephone and printing expenses and research.

"The Ear grew out of the concerns of a handful of people about two problems," Mike Gieszer, vice chairman of the Ear's board of directors, said.

"One is the individual need of members of our community in terms of problems like drugs, pregnancy, loneliness and suicides," he said.

"The other was a feeling that the East Lansing area had no sense of community and that through a service such as the Ear, that responded to the needs of the people, a sense of community would develop."

The center is open seven days a week, 24-hours-a-day. Individuals may call in, and in that way, preserve their anonymity. No records of people's names are kept once the service they request is completed, and there is no charge for the service.

Currently the Listening Ear has 90 trained volunteers and listens to 250 people a week.

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# McLain, Cuellar top AL pitchers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers and Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles made baseball history Thursday when they were named co-recipients of the 1969 American League Cy Young Award.

The deadlock represented the first tie for a major baseball award as voted upon by the Baseball Writers Assoc. of America (BBWAA). McLain, who was a unanimous winner of the Cy Young Award in 1968, and Cuellar, who led the Orioles to the American League pennant, each received 10 votes from a 24 man committee to determine the league's outstanding pitcher. The

remaining votes went to Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins (3) and Dave McNally of the Orioles (1).

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was previously named the National League Cy Young winner.

McLain, part-time airplane pilot and organist during the off season, compiled a 24-9 record this year following a spectacular 1968 season in which he won 31 games. Despite his seven fewer victories this season, McLain felt he pitched as well this year as last.

"You are definitely better if you win more ball games, but I

think I was just as good a pitcher this year," McLain said when notified of his award. "My earned run average was a little higher, but everybody's was this year due to the lowering of the mound.

"Winning the award this year is definitely more satisfying than it was last year due to the fact that I didn't win as many games. . .," McLain added. "I didn't think I could win it due to the fact another club won the pennant. I thought Cuellar had it all sewed up."

Cuellar, acquired by the Orioles following the 1968 campaign in a trade with the Houston Astros of the National League, baffled AL hitters with

a good fastball and an elusive screwball. The Cuban native fashioned a 2.38 earned run average and hurled five shutouts compared to a 2.80 era mark for McLain who led the league in shutouts with nine.

Perry helped the Twins to the AL's western division title with a 20-6 record and a 2.78 era while McNally had a 20-7 mark and a 3.21 era as the Orioles' second best pitcher.

The Cy Young Award was conceived by former commissioner Ford Frick in 1956. Until 1966 there was only one award, but starting in 1967, a pitcher in each league has been honored.

Up until this year, the closest

balloting for the Cy Young Award occurred in 1958 when Bob Turley of the New York Yankees beat out Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, 5-4 in

voting by a 15 man committee. The remaining six votes were split by Lew Burdette of the Braves and Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## All-Stars ground attack key to championship hopes

By DAVE WEST  
State News Sports Writer

Jim Garrett and Craig Teft will lead the Lansing ground attack in the Midwest Football League championship game against Lackawanna Saturday night.

Garrett, an ex-Spartan standout, leads the MFL in rushing, with an average of nine yards a carry, and also tops everyone in scoring.

Teft is also a potent threat for the All-Star scoring machine. The native of East Lansing rates just behind Garrett in rushing with 7.5 yards a carry, and is the

sixth highest scorer in the MFL. Coach Turf Kauffman said that Charlie Wedemyer would be calling signals again this week.

"Wedemyer has been doing a fine job of leading the team all season," Kauffman said. "I give him a few plays before the game starts, and from then on, it's up to him."

Wedemyer called some key plays in the All-Star come-from-behind victory over Lackawanna in their last meeting.

The All-Stars were behind in the late stages of the game, and Wedemyer's passing and running

Women's IM Schedule			
Monday, NOV. 10	Upper Gym	Court 2	Hubbard II
Court 1		6:45	vs. Mayo II
6:45 Wilson II	8:15 Campbell III	7:30	Landon Lovelies
vs. Walruses	vs. Fee Hall		vs. Mason Mercurettes
7:30 Phillips I			
vs. Mayo II			
		Court 3	Fee II
		6:45	vs. Hubbard I
		7:30	Campbell II
			vs. Yakeley I

### Men's IM

Deadline for team badminton is noon today. All residence halls, fraternity and independent teams wishing to play this term must be signed up by this time. Play will start next week each night at 6 p.m.

Independent teams will play on Mondays, residence halls on Tuesdays and fraternities are scheduled for Wednesday.

## How to stay in shape--join weightlifters' club

By JOHN JUEL

In the depths of the Men's IM Bldg., amid grunts and groans and the clanking of barbells, an MSU sports organization toils away in relative obscurity. But last Sunday at the State of Michigan Powerlifting Championships, it came to the surface with a bang.

The MSU Weightlifting Club walked away with the state championship, scoring 22 team points. The Northern YMCA was a distant second with nine points, while the Ann Arbor YMCA scored seven points to finish third. Contestants competed in three lifts - the bench press, the squat and the dead lift.

Two Spartans won individual championships, Gary Wandell in the 132 lb. class, and Leonard Espinosa in the 165 lb. class. David Burke (181 lb. class) and Robert Bruns (242 lb. class) took second in their respective classes. Robert Cook (181 lb.) and Jan Gramatins (242 lb.) each placed fourth.

"The basic purpose of the Weightlifting Club is to serve people who want to get and stay in shape," said Jan Gramatins, president of the club. "We provide the opportunity for team members, varsity athletes and the general public to lift."

The University furnishes the weight room, pays utilities and hires supervisors for safety

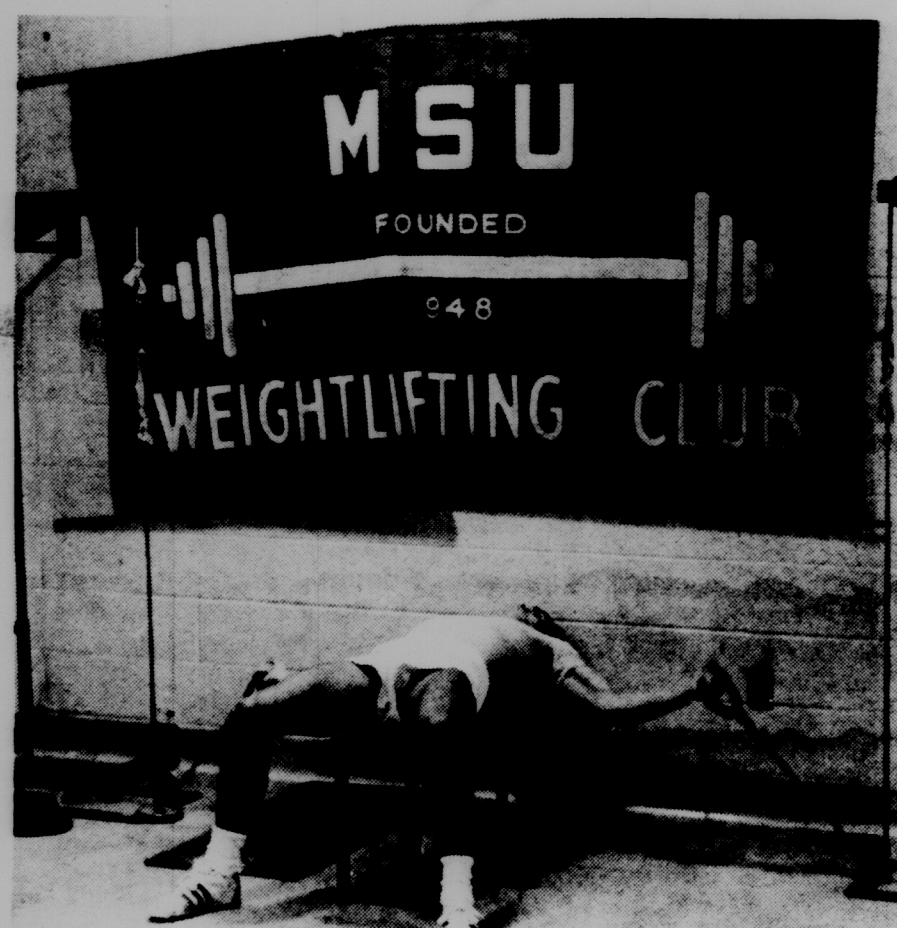
reasons and to help beginners. The club buys the equipment and finances meets, with club members paying dues of \$2 a term or \$5 for the year.

"We have probably the best equipped college gym in the country," Gramatins said. "We'd like to expand even further but lack the room."

Club members receive certain advantages from their dues. Although the weight room is open to the general public every day, there are special hours

when the room is open only to club members. Members are also able to buy food supplements and order equipment through the club.

The MSU Weightlifting Club's next meet will be Saturday, Nov. 22, when they compete in the Lansing Open. The meet will be hosted by the Lansing YMCA and should draw good lifters from several states. The club will also be hosting the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships here in May.



Building the body

A member of the MSU Weightlifting Club works out on one of the many facilities available at the men's I.M. Bldg. Anyone interested in joining the Weightlifting Club should contact Jan Gramatins, 482-5644, or Ted Lopushinsky, 353-0757.

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# Spartans out to spoil Purdue's Rose Bowl bid

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Back in 1953, an unheralded team from Purdue upset mighty MSC, 6-0, and in the process brought to a dramatic halt the Spartan's 28-game winning streak - the longest in conference history.

Some public relations man got the idea to change their nickname from the Boilermakers to the Spoilermakers.

Ever since that day Purdue has taken sadistic pleasure in going about the Big Ten knocking off teams with lofty title ambitions. In 1957, Purdue handed MSU its only defeat of the year, 20-13,

something Duffy Daugherty has never forgotten.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. It's Purdue who is very much in contention for the trip to the Rose Bowl with a 3-1 conference mark and a 6-1 season record. And it's MSU standing as a dangerous hurdle in their path.

The two teams collide Saturday in Lafayette, Ind. with the kickoff time at Ross-Ade Stadium set for 1:30 p.m. It will be the 14th meeting between Daugherty and Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf, with Duffy holding a slim 7 to 6 margin.

The Spartans have been having

their troubles lately, losing to Iowa and Indiana in their last two starts and currently hold a 3-4 season mark. To make matters worse, they must now tackle a Purdue squad ranked No. 10 in the nation in Lafayette, where the Boilermakers haven't lost since the Spartans beat them in 1965.

"I can think of teams I'd rather be playing right now," Daugherty said. "I hope we can bounce back. If we can just play with the same fire and enthusiasm that we had against Michigan I think we have a chance of beating them."

One switch Daugherty made after the Indiana was moving quarterback Bill Triplett to flanker and elevating sophomore Steve Piro to the starting position. The Spartan coach indicated Thursday that while he probably wouldn't start, Triplett

will see plenty of action as a wide receiver.

"We need to develop a passing threat," Daugherty said. "If I was the opposing coach I'm pretty sure I could come up with a defense to stop us. Right now teams are ganging up on us. They're putting eight men up front to stop the run."

"What we need is to hit some early passes to spread out the defense."

Another move Daugherty has made to strengthen his offense is to add hard-running sophomore fullback Daryl Smith to his 44-man traveling squad.

Smith, who has trimmed down to 220-pounds, has been running well in practice and Daugherty says he will see action Saturday. Kermit Smith injured his foot against Indiana but will be in the lineup at starting fullback. MSU's defense, which will

have its hands full trying to contain Purdue quarterback and All-America candidate Mike Phipps, will be bolstered by the return of injured roverback Brad McLee to the lineup. The 5-foot-10, 200-pound sophomore has apparently recovered from an ankle sprain he suffered at Iowa.

The rest of the Spartan's lineup is likely to remain about

the same as a week ago with the exception of Piro at quarterback. But Daugherty hinted there may be some new formations and a new wrinkle or two in the offense.

**SPARTAN NOTES** - Sophomore tight end JIM NICHOLSON, hobbled all season by a knee injury underwent surgery Wednesday and will be lost until spring

drills. RON SAUL, the Spartan's senior offensive guard is a good bet for All-Big Ten honors and has already had "feelers" from one major All-America team. He has done an outstanding job all year long for MSU.

DON HIGHSMITH has a chance to become the second man in MSU history to gain 1,000 yards rushing in one

season. The senior halfback has 620 to date and needs to average 127 yards in the final three games to hit the magic mark.

In HARRY DE VOLD'S weekly top 50 teams in Football News, MSU has fallen far down the list and now ranks behind mighty Davidson college. Counting professors and cafeteria help Davidson's enrollment might reach 1,000.

## MEET ND GRIDDERS HERE

## 'S' frosh in finale Saturday

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

MSU freshmen football coach Ed Rutherford plans to give

some playing time to as much of his squad as possible when the Spartans meet Notre Dame Saturday.

"Our main objective isn't to win games, but rather prepare the players for spring practice," Rutherford said. "If we just concentrated on our starting players we'd be overlooking a lot of players who might be able to help MSU in the future."

Game time is 10:30 a.m. for the contest in Spartan Stadium. MSU students will be admitted by showing their season ticket passes and their ID's, while admission for the general public is \$1.

MSU's and Notre Dame's freshmen teams tangled twice last season.

The Irish took a 33-14 verdict in the game played at South

Bend and the two teams fought to a 14-14 tie in the second game, which was played in East Lansing.

MSU, which beat Michigan's frosh two weeks ago, will be seeking to gain a perfect season in their finale, while Notre Dame will be seeking its first win.

The Irish, who also play Michigan's frosh next week, lost their first game to Tennessee, 10-7.

That game was played in a driving rainstorm, limiting Notre Dame's quarterbacks to just eight attempts and two completions, but the Irish should be throwing more Saturday with a couple of blue chip quarterbacks at the helm.

Jim Brady and Jim Bulger, both top prospects are expected to share the signal-calling duties Saturday.

Halfbacks Dennis Gutowski

and Larry Parker led the Irish running attack against Tennessee, gaining 63 and 56 yards, respectively.

The Irish defense held the Volunteer freshmen to two pass completions and about 130 yards rushing.

Rutherford will be starting basically the same lineup that started against Michigan, except at two positions.

Brad Van Pelt will replace the injured George Mihau at quarterback, while starting defensive end Joe Delamilleure will also start at offensive tackle replacing Eljay Bowron, who is injured.

Rutherford hopes that the 6-5 Van Pelt can generate a passing attack to complement his team's fine running. The Spartans ran for close to 300 yards against Michigan, but failed to complete a single pass.

## Big Ten Football Predictions

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

Aided and abetted by two upsets in as many weeks - Iowa over MSU and Minnesota over Iowa - I now have the distinct honor of becoming only the second writer to win the sports staff prediction contest two weeks in a row.

If the third time is truly the charm, I should be able to pick even the scores correctly. Unselfish as I am however, I will be satisfied with just picking the winner.

Wisconsin at Ohio State --

Somewhere in this week's games there is an upset, but you can bet that it isn't here. Any team that averages 44 points per game while giving up only 8 can not be all bad.

There may not be a bowl game for the Bucks until 1971, but the odds are there will not be a loss until then either. OSU 49, Wisconsin 7.

Northwestern at Minnesota -- The Gophers must have the experts shaking their heads. Some went so far as to predict a conference title for them.

The Gopher defense, usually their strongpoint, has been on and off, yielding an average of over 30 points per game and yet it has held high-powered Ohio State and Iowa to season scoring lows.

Northwestern has one more victory than Minnesota, but their wins came against wondrous Wisconsin and ignoble Illinois. Minnesota 21, Northwestern 10.

Michigan at Illinois -- Things are looking better all the time

for the Blue. They can lose to Ohio State and still go to the Rose Bowl if Indiana is dumped by either Iowa or Purdue. Bo could loan the Illini either of his great tailbacks, Glen Doughty or Bill Taylor, and the Wolverines would still romp. Michigan 35, Illinois 7.

Iowa at Indiana -- This could develop into an interesting game -- despite the fact that Iowa has been wishy-washy and Indiana has not played up to its capabilities. Both teams have beaten MSU and lost to Wisconsin and comparative scores would give Indiana the edge. Look for Iowa to steal a page from the Hoosiers story, however, and pull out a last minute victory. Iowa 24, Indiana 20.

MSU at Purdue -- At the start of the season, the "experts" rated this game a toss-up, with the Spartans having a slight edge. Now, hopefully, MSU will have enough offense to make the game interesting. Purdue 28, MSU 17.

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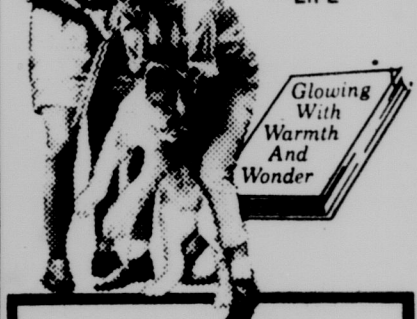
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### Winning Turkey Trot team

Above is the winning team in Wednesday's I.M. Turkey Trot. Members of the Grads are, bottom row, Don Shuster (second individually), Greg Daniels (third), Alan Stockland (eighth) and Rick Waggener (first). In the top row are Gary Andrus, Dan Sveller and Gary Sloan. State News photo by Richard Warren

## Powerful EMU runners challenge Spartans today

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Jim Gibbard's cross country team may be looking ahead to next week's Big Ten meet, but a more immediate foe must be conquered this afternoon at Forest Akers Golf Course before the young Spartans can think about the "Big One."

Eastern Michigan, a perennial small college power and winner of the Michigan NAIA championships Tuesday at Ypsilanti, invades East Lansing for the 4 p.m. race.

MSU sports a 4-1 record in dual meets, with another win notched in the four team Spartan Invitational two weeks

### 'S' Karate Club captures crown

The MSU Karate Club walked off with more winning trophies than any other school when it participated Sunday in the first Michigan Karate Championships.

The tournament, held at the Lansing Civic Center, saw the Spartans capture four first-place trophies. Jim Ferguson took the top spot in the heavyweight black belt division, while Steve Broe won first in heavyweight brown belt. The lightweight brown belt division was won by Marc Lerner, while Jim Sharp was first in lightweight colored belt.

Other winners in the tourney were Bruce (Super-Bruce) Bottomley, second in heavyweight brown belt, Wes Gusset, second in lightweight colored belt, Dave Buckwalter, third in lightweight colored and Jim Rauch, second in heavyweight white belt.

The tournament is being established as an annual event to determine the best fighters in Michigan. In the future, tournament champions will attend the national tournaments.

back, while Bob Parks's Hurons have lost only to strong Western Michigan and to the Spartans. MSU won its own invitational Oct. 25 with 21 points, but Eastern had only 36 in second and Spartan Coach Jim Gibbard said today's meet will not be a "shoo-in" for MSU.

"It will be a very difficult meet for us to win," Gibbard said. "Eastern always comes up here expecting to win and we never beat them by too much."

Last year MSU took the Hurons by a 25-30 score. Gibbard noted that Eastern boasts two good runners in senior Dave Campbell and junior Wayne Seiler.

"Campbell took first here two weeks ago and beat our whole team pretty easily," Gibbard said, "so we know he's tough."

"I'm hoping that our top runners will be able to stay close enough to him to get him this time."

Gibbard's top runner since the Central Michigan meet Oct. 22 has been soph Dave Dieters.

Dieters won last week at Notre Dame in a nifty 24:47.5 for five miles and led five other Spartans across the line within seven seconds of him.

Junior Chuck Starkey and

senior Ken Leonowicz appear to be holding steady as the team's second and third runners, but Gibbard hopes that Leonowicz will break into the form which earned him all-America acclaim in 1968.

Gibbard's top three freshmen, Ralph Zoppa, Randy Kilpatrick and Warren Krueger, appear pretty well set as MSU's fourth through sixth runners, while another freshman, Pete Reiff, fills out the top seven.

Other entries in today's five mile race, MSU's last home dual of the year, include sophs Bryan Kent and Barney Young, and freshmen Tom Swanson and Mark Maxwell.

### Basketball clinic

The annual MSU Basketball Coaches Clinic will be held today and Saturday on the MSU campus. Spartan Head Coach Gus Ganakas and his two assistants, Bob Nordman and Mathew Aitch, will be instructors. Helping out will be Bates Lock, who will be the guest instructor, and Dick Ouellette of Ypsilanti High School.

## Tourney planned in field hockey

By JACKIE MILLER

MSU's varsity field hockey team will compete with several other university teams here Saturday in the Michigan College Field Hockey Assoc. Play Day.

MSU, Adrian, Alma College, Kalamazoo and Olivette colleges will compete against each other. Some of the players will be selected by a special committee to represent Michigan's chapter at the Great Lakes Sectional Field Hockey Tournament Nov. 15.

"Field Hockey is a strenuous and challenging sport," Mrs. Stanley Drobac, the team coach, pointed out.

"There is a great deal of stamina and team work involved."

It looks like team work has been successful for the Spartan team; the first team had their only loss in its 9-game season Wednesday night against Bowling Green, with a score of 4-2.

There are 11 positions on a field hockey team, and approximately 30 coeds have competed for spots on MSU's first and second teams.

In the United States, field hockey is usually played by women, unlike other countries where the sport is dominated by men. The sport is bigger in the Eastern states of the United States than in other areas.

At the Great Lakes Sectional Field Hockey Tournament, team

players will be selected for the national playoffs. And from the playoffs, four teams will be chosen to represent the United States in international tournaments.

### All-Stars

(continued from page 11)

hard as any team in the league." "They've never won the championship before, and they're going to come down here with every intention of winning this one," Kauffman said.

"There is one thing I am sure of about our team," Kauffman said. "We are either going to get better or we are going to get worse. We aren't going to stay the same," he said.

"We are going to play basically the same kind of game we've been playing all season," Kauffman said. "But I may have a few surprises for them," he added.

Tickets for Saturday's contest at Lansing Everett's field are on sale at Duke's Shell Station, Sam's Sunoco Station and can be purchased at the game.

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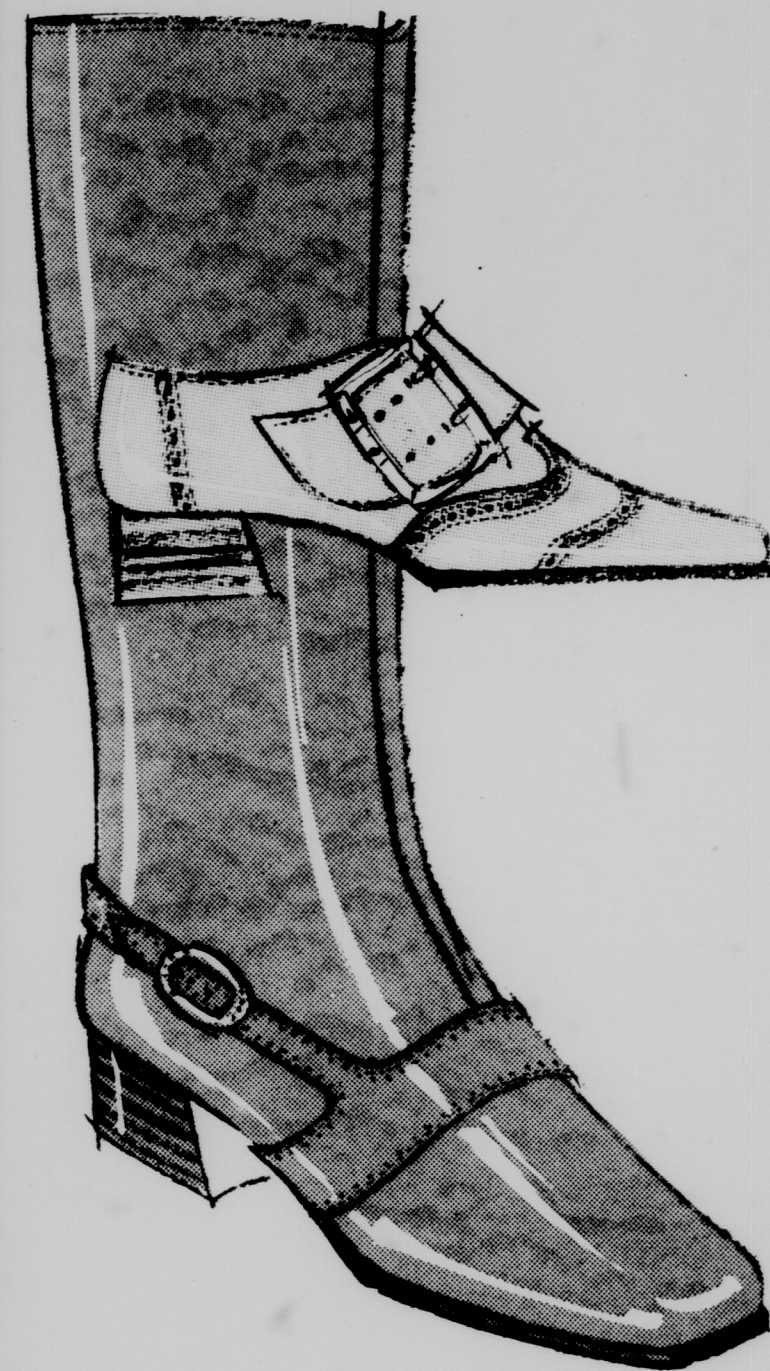
One of the top newcomers on MSU's 1969 cross country team is Dave Dieters, member of an Illinois state championship harrier squad while a student at Arlington Heights High School.

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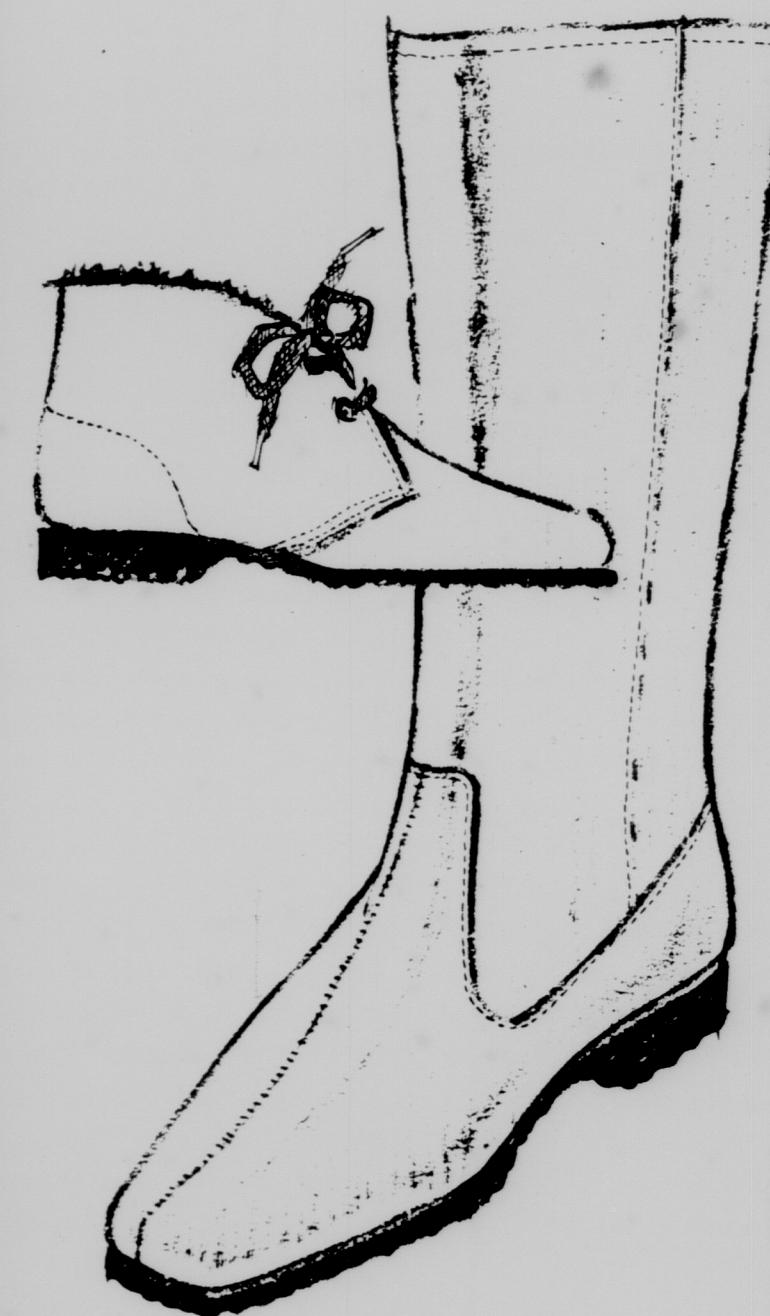


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by Phil Frank



## Employment

WANTED: FEMALE to work full time in small East Lansing office. Some light typing, bookkeeping and record keeping duties. Good starting pay, and fringe benefits. Apply in person at 143 North Harrison Avenue or call 351-2040 for an appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-11-5

WANTED: BABYSITTER Monday-Friday, 11-4. Call 351-4066 after 5 p.m. 3-11-9

NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview. C

BABYSITTER FOR 3 year old girl. Monday - Friday. Hours and salary arranged. Room available if desired. 484-6703. 5-11-11

3 PART time men wanted approximately 18-22 hours per week. The 4 students now with us average \$67.22 weekly. Call Mr. Marks at 372-6522. 2-11-7

BUSBOYS-PERMANENT, FULL OR Part-time. Days. Premium compensation. Personal interview only. Call 484-4567. 10-11-14

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP registered or eligible to work in bacteriology. Would consider non-registered if qualified through work experience, clinical laboratory. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel or call 487-6111, ext. 331. 10-11-16

## Employment

FIELD ATTENDANTS: Part time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road. Monday-Saturday. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. TF

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349. 0-11-7

STUDENT WHO needs to be completely self-supporting. Live-in with faculty. \$130 room, board, \$130 FILLER. Responsible, capable person for child care and housework. Private room, bath. Walking distance to campus. Call Mrs. Anderson, IV5-8035 days. ED7-0241 evenings. 5-11-7

ATTRACTIVE, NEAT girls for part time. \$2.50/hour. To do exploitation for motion pictures and hostess duties. Call manager, Spartan Twin Theater for appointment. 351-0031. 6-11-12

ATTENTION HRI Students. Waiters, waitresses and busboys. Full time, part time, wages plus gratuity. Inquire COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING. 484-4567. 6-11-9

## For Rent

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV. C

## For Rent

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Av. 332-8687. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

## Apartments

MAN WANTED. Own bedroom. \$65 plus utilities. Call 351-2196. 1-11-7

OKEMOS, 2 bedroom apartment furnished, utilities paid. Call 351-6006. 7-11-14

NEED 2 girls for 4 girl. Sublet winter term. 351-9488. 3-11-10

WILL SUBLEASE: \$150 per month apartment for \$100. Call Warren, 332-1437. 1-11-7

RENT APARTMENT, 4 months, one bedroom, close-in, furnished. ED 7-9566. 5-11-12

ONE GIRL needed immediately for 4 girl apartment. \$60. Good location. 351-9283. 3-11-9

ONE GIRL to sublease winter and/or spring one block from campus. Call 351-1191. 3-11-9

SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment. \$130. Call 351-2910 evenings. Ask for Terry. 5-11-10

TWO MEN needed for quiet 3-man, two bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. 351-2081. 3-11-7

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-yr. 489-9651 351-3525

GIRL NEEDED for apartment, now, winter term. 351-1156, after 5 p.m. 4-11-10

1 MAN needed for 4 man apartment Cedarbrook Arms, apt. 14. 351-2413. 2-11-7

SUBLEASE: TWO-man in Burcham Woods Apartments Immediately. Call 351-7880. 5-11-11

1 MAN to sublease winter. Lowbrook. \$60/month. Call 351-5731. 5-11-11

WOMEN OVER 22, share house. Own bedroom. Many conveniences. \$80 month. 882-4691. 5-11-9

WANTED: GIRL to sublease winter and spring terms. New Cedar Village Apartment. Call 351-1213. 3-11-7

## For Rent

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine Quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING ROOMMATES OR SUBLEASING? Roomate Service CAN HELP YOU! 541 E. GRAND RIVER 351-3558

414 SOUTH PINE, Lansing. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Married couple or grad. student, 2 persons only. No pets. \$110 per month includes all utilities. Call Richard Alban, 337-2510 between 6-8 p.m. only. 10-11-7

129 BURCHAM Drive. 2-man furnished apartment. \$140 per month. Call 882-2316 or 487-3216. 10-11-7

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

\$55 per man

(4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples

4 blks. to Campus

Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co. 351-7910

SUBLEASE, CHALET Park apartment. 1 bedroom. Call 339-9240. 3-11-10

ONE OR two men needed winter and spring for beautiful four man luxury. 351-1572. 3-11-10

MARRIED COUPLE modern 2 bedroom fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, play-penic area. Heat and water paid. Children welcome. Holt. 694-9276. IV 5-3669. 5-11-12

## Houses

LOVELY, FURNISHED one bedroom house near Frandor. \$140. month plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-11-9

Cedar Village  
Apts.2 Bedroom  
2 Man Apartment  
\$200.00/monthMarried Couples  
\$160-\$175/month

Phone 332-5051

## For Rent

GIRL WANTED winter term only on Abbott Road. \$65. 351-8219. 3-11-7

NEEDED 1 man share house, winter term. Close. 351-2168. 5-11-12

2 GIRLS needed for 4 girl house. 1/2 block from Berkey Hall. Call 337-1496. 5-11-9

TWO BEDROOM home with carpets, drapes, and appliances. Located at the intersection of Harrison Road and Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. \$200 per month. Security deposit required. Call. 372-5570. TF

ONE GIRL for house. Winter term. Close. \$60. 132 Beal. 332-0773. X-3-11-9.

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls for 4 girl house. Now or winter term. 339-9129 or 351-0887. 3-11-9

FURNISHED ONE bedroom home for two. Newly decorated. November 18-June 15. \$110 plus utilities. No pets. Write State News Box D-4. 3-11-9

NEED 2 girls. Large, lovely rooms, walk to campus. \$59/month, plus utilities. Parking. Available immediately. Call Regina, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 487-3072 or 651-5771. 5-11-10

## Rooms

EAST LANSING: Room for man with full house privileges. Color TV, washer, dryer, kitchen, parking. \$25 a week. Keith Fisher, phone 351-8451 or 882-7151. 3-11-7

DOUBLE FOR women. Cooking, near Union. \$9.50 each per week. 332-1895. 2-11-7

2 PRIVATE rooms with kitchen, living room, and TV privileges. Ample parking. Near campus. IV 9-7226, after 5 p.m. 3-11-9

SPARTAN HALL - Men, women, Call 12-2 p.m. 351-9286. TF

SPARTAN HALL \$15 weekly. No lease, contact Pat. 484-5805. 1-11-7

## For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. C

## Water's Edge

Apartments

New Carpeting

and Furniture.

Two Bedroom.

Two Bathroom.

Roommate Service.

Available. One

Block from Campus.

332-4432

## Studentours

SPRING BREAK  
SMASHNow offering three  
destinations for springAnnual Freeport Smash  
199.00 quad

San Juan

249.00 triple

Acapulco

259.00 triple

See your campus representative  
for detailsTom Price  
882-1369Bob Lieder  
353-4047Bill Kropf  
882-1369Lee Snell  
353-0013THE  
Inter-Galactic Psychedelic  
LIGHT SHOW

and 2 bands:

Madrigal Tacklebox

will be at:

GREEN'S Pavilion



## For Sale

ATTENTION HIPPIES and Co-eds: Mink coat, reasonable, 351-5781. 3-11/7

More Fun in the Sun, with Sun shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Ave., 372-7409. C-11/7

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich, 337-0703. 5-11/7

SONY STEREO tape recorder, model 260. Call 355-2615. 5-11/10

55 WATT Silvertone amp; Allied turntable; 2 Criterion 50 speakers. Also mini-8 car tape player and 10 cartridges. Sony portable cassette player. 351-1648. 3-11/7

GIBSON "FLYING V" humbucking pickups, case, \$500. New, \$250. Phone 351-1827. 3-11/7

LEICA M2 (1967) \$130 or with 50mm f/2 \$150.00 (last list \$288.00). Call 484-3967. 1-11/7

IT'S NOT a sales gimmick...Service and engineering is our serious side. Sales is fun. Just watch us. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 3-11/7

SIX YEAR crib. \$20. Boy's "Mighty Mac" winter coat, charcoal black, size 6. Excellent condition. \$15. Boy's all-weather coat, size 5, black and brown, plus hat \$12. Girls dress coat, junior size 9. Turquoise. \$15. 482-0097. 1-11/7

NEW DUAL 1219, original unopened packing carton, sure M-93E cartridge \$170. Bob, 332-5555 after 5 p.m. 1-11/7

SUPER "O" Electric Train and table. Phone 332-1976 after 4:00 p.m. 3-11/10

FARFISA COMBO Compact, real good condition. 351-1996. 1-11/7

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, large selection, finished and unfinished. Nice Christmas gifts. TU 2-9157. 3-11/9

WE SURE goofed Thursday. The ad should have read like this-We don't sell them all. We check the specks in our own lab, then we sell them. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. Sorrieee-the State News. C-11/7

## For Sale

GIBSON LES Paul Standard, 8 months old, \$300.00 or best offer. Phone 482-4451. 3-11/9

GUITARS-GIBSON "Flying V" solid body. GIBSON Les Paul. \$65. Phone 351-1827. 4-11/7

## "CAMPUS COOLERS"

You Bet

351-5652

DARKROOM AND camera equipment. Both 35 mm and 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" negatives sizes. Complete darkroom set-up with many extras. All priced very reasonably plus cameras and accessories. 393-2995. 7-11/7

SELLING STEREOS AND COMPONENTS? Sell 'em faster with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

YEAR OLD component stereo system, cheap. New RCA AM/FM clock radio. Stereo LP's. Must sell. 355-8025. 2-11/7

USED DIAPERS-\$1.25 per dozen. Used diaper pails, \$2. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier. 6-11/6

TAPE RECORDER, Craig. Excellent for lectures. AC adapter. Remote control. 353-2116. 1-11/6

UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C 3-11/10

100 USED vacuum cleaners, tanks, canisters and uprights, \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market, 482-2677. C-11/7

SKIS, BOOTS, BINDINGS for person over 6'. Call Bill, 351-4251. 3-11/7

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAIST BAKERIES. 484-1317. O-11/6

## For Sale

RADIO CONTROLLED Airplanes, Transmitter, 2 planes and receivers. Also Voit spear gun. (3-rubber). Chamberlain 332-5053. 3-11/9

U.S. REMINGTON 03A3 custom 30-06. 339-9438. 7-11/11

PROOF OF performance charts? Sure we run them. We use a special chart recorder. We also charge for them. They're worth what you pay. Main Electronics, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C-11/7

BLACK LIGHTS. Two sizes to choose from. Complete with fixtures. Marshall Music Co. 245 Ann Street. 1-11/7

SUEDE COAT-Natural mink collar, beautiful condition. 353-9204 or 351-2244. 3-11/10

COMPLETE DRUM set and stereo amplifier. Call after 5 p.m., 626-6487. 3-11/10

ENGAGEMENT RING set. Original cost - \$250, now \$150. 355-0823. 5-11/12

BASS GUITAR, 4 input, 2 channel, piggy back. Bass amplifier, \$180. IV 2-4962. 3-11/10

TEXTRONIX SCOPE. Model 503. Call U.I.C. Corp., 393-4110. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-11/11

HARMONY 12 string guitar. \$60. Ask for Dr. Bizzaro 351-9457. 1-11/7

BELL AND Howell Super 8 projector. Brand new, used once. Automatic threading, reverse projection control, film cutter, autolad, 400' reel, 25% off. 351-0451 after 6 p.m. 2-11/9

TELEFUNKEN ALLEGRO stereo component set. \$200 or best offer. 351-1014. 2-11/9

## Treasure Chest

SELLING CHEAP - rolls of Buffalo nickels. Also Buying all foreign coins, especially from Canada, England, Germany, Russia and Switzerland. 332-8581. 1-11/7

BRAND NEW ski boots. La-Dolomite with rack. Size 9. \$25.00. 351-8425. 1-11/7

## Animals

AKC ALASKAN Malamutes - ready for Christmas. 694-0778, mornings or evenings. 6-11/9

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, AKC registered, champion sire. Excellent temperament. Call 485-3390 after 4 p.m. 2-11/7

DACHSHUND PUPPIES AKC registered, 8 weeks old. \$50. 482-6911. 2-11/7

## For Sale

BEAGLE PUPPIES - 2 female pure bred. \$400. Call 482-0097. 7-11/11

KITTENS: FREE to good home. 485-3401. 2-11/9

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Ready for Christmas. Alaskan Malamute stud service. 332-0684 or 625-4262. S-11/12

## Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 1969. Excellent. Disposal, shed, 12x50. Must sell, best offer. 484-5778, after 5 p.m. 3-11/7

SCHULT 1968 12x50, \$3950. Available now. Convenient to campus. 882-2118. 3-11/9

ELCAR MOBILE home, 8x42 2-bedroom, excellent condition, \$1,500. 882-2262, anytime. 5-11/11

A PATTERN FOR PROGRESS is the right help. Advertise for people with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

GREAT LAKES 1961 10x50. 2 bedrooms, furnished. Close to MSU. \$2200. 332-0003. 10-11/9

MARLETTEE 8'x45'. Newly furnished. Close to MSU. Reasonable. 351-4150. 2-11/9

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: HEIRLOOM sterling brooch - boy riding dolphin. Reward. 355-0308. Helem. 3-11/10

LOST BETWEEN P.A. and McDonel. Gold European made watch. 353-1200. Reward. 3-11/9

LOST! Briefcase, olive-brown in International Center October 30, by graduate student. Important notes in green MSU notebook also lost. Substantial reward. 351-7343. 5-11/9

LOST: BOY'S blue class ring. 1965. Phone 353-2465 after 6 p.m. 2-11/9

## Personal

FREE-LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN, 353-7708. O

STUDY IN Europe, 40 days of excitement and education. Less expensive than going alone. 484-9772. 3-11/9

CASH LOANED on merchandise or will buy outright. RUHF'S FEED STORE, 5200 South Logan. 882-2121. 6-11/11

DON'T PASS UP the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

## Personal

STEREO EQUIPMENT backed with service; from THE STEREO SHOPPE opening soon. C-11/7

DEAR SNUGGY: MAIN ELECTRONICS are still at it. We had a great time last night. Let's try it again. Luv. 1-11/7

GIRLS WITH indoor and outdoor skills interested in helping other girls. Contact Evelyn, 332-2620. 3-11/9

## Peanuts Personal

443355: Happy nine months with forever to go. 492719. 1-11/7

JOANIE: FUN, games, Boone's Farm, or all of the above on your birthday. IZZ. 1-11/7

THREE SPOOLS of jute. Amazing! Meet me at midnight, Mary. 1-11/7

ADRIAN IT takes the sun and the rain to make a rainbow. Your S.B. 1-11/7

BMW: ONE year behind, 36 days to go! Love, Bon. 1-11/7

DOZOS-WHO are Fearsom 4-sum? Beware. We watch you. F-4. 1-11/7

VAP I love you. Rock. 1-11/7

LEENIE: ONE year and already thawing! Thanks. A persistent iceberg. 1-11/7

LET THE world beware. Sweet Marti from Midland turns twenty tomorrow. 1-11/7

GEORGE, Hurray for Tulips and Summer Sunshine. Happy Birthday! Love You, Martha. 1-11/7

CINDY, HOW was your birthday? You shine with two diamonds, a ruby and pearls. These things are made for wonderful girls! Love on your 21st from, Des Grioux. 1-11/7

BEACHBALL: BE not mistaken; It's been a good year all around. C.K. 1-11/7

FUDGE: HAPPY 13th, it could be the luckiest month of all, Chipmunk. 1-11/7

TO POOKIE and Buckwheat, Want a walnut? Luv, Sunny. 1-11/7

B309 STRIKES back! How about making a truce, TK? TP. 1-11/7

PHI PSI'S: The roses were red, the efforts were true, men of Phi Kappa Psi, I'll always love you. Thank you. Shirley. 1-11/7

WEST FEE - 2B Love and peace your sister floor - Strippers. 1-11/7

## Peanuts Personal

CLAUDIA, HAPPY 21st. Love, the men of Alpha Kappa Psi. 1-11/7

## Real Estate

1612 RIVER Terrace. Need a little house with lots of quiet and low price? We have it within walking distance to MSU. Call Bob Homan, 351-0965 or Simon, MSU-Okemos branch, 351-2260. 5-11/10

## Service

ATTENTION CAMERA BUGS: For those difficult developing or printing jobs, or for those people who are getting tired of production quality prints, contact ART INC. 393-2995 for handcrafted, custom quality work. 7-11/7

CLINIC NOV. 7 & 8 Stylus & Cartridge Any Make - Any Model Component Turntable or changer TESTED FREE at HI FI BUYS 1101 E. Grand River

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 5-11/10

## Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. TF

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

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Selectric Typewriters, Multilith Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

WHY PAY more? Superior typing at sane prices. Phone, 351-1765. O-11/7

TYPING AND dressmaking in my home. 212 Shepard. 484-9294. 1-11/7

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

## Wanted

WANTED: 4 good tickets to Dionne Warwick concert. Phone 351-0320. 3-11/7

## King fund sets training as goal

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

A student-to-student campaign is planned at the University of Michigan (U-M) to raise money for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Fund. The fund was started by interested students after Dr. King's assassination to increase the number of trained non-white and disadvantaged personnel in the fields of business, science and education. Campaign workers hope to reach their goal of \$500,000.

The new campaign is being organized by the Martin Luther King Scholarship Committee, which determines how the fund's money is used. The committee is distributing information sheets about the fund to students living in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

They are also contacting students individually for pledges and contributions. Don Miller, campaign director, hopes students will give \$25 a year for the next five years.

Miller said that since U-M alumni pay 95 per cent of their pledges, the students should feel morally obligated to fulfill their

promises. The fund has already collect \$215,000 from contributions and donations from student organizations, faculty and alumni.

A Fifth Dimension concert, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the University Activities Center, added \$10,000 to the fund. The Student Government Council has pledged \$2,500 to be paid over the next five years, and Panhellenic Association has pledged \$1,000.

The U-M faculty and staff have contributed over \$50,000 and Detroit area black alumni have donated more than \$25,000.

Fund money is presently being used for scholarships and fellowships. A visiting professorship for a professor of a black college to teach at U-M may be established in the future.

## Who's Whose

## PINNINGS

Carol Larson, Bloomfield Hills, senior, Alpha Delta Pi to B.J. Wendzel, Dowagiac, senior Alpha Gamma Rho.

## Engagements

Elizabeth Konicki, Farmington, Med. student to George Sertic, Detroit, U.M.

Willie Lynette Cogut, Mt. Clemens, senior to Michael W. Rideout, Central Lake, sophomore.

Diane B. Couture, Walled Lake, junior to Jim J. Twar, St. Petersburg, Fla., senior.

Dorothy Seletin, Garden City, senior, to Paul Davies, Sterling Heights, senior Wayne State, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Bonnie J. Gilson, Ferndale, senior to Benjamin M. Weyhing, Grosse Pointe, senior.

Sandy Foley, Manitou Beach, senior to Gregg Kurasz, Grand Junction, junior, Pi Kappa Phi.

Kathleen Taylor, Huntington Woods, junior, Chi Omega, to John Brunt, Temperance, MSU Grad.

Paula Ostrom, Ironwood, senior, Delta Delta Delta, to Kenneth Elmanson, Wellesley, Mass. MSU Grad.



Pakistan Student Assn. election. 8 p.m., Room 34, Union.

Snyder Hall Road Rally, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Lot Y, Campus, Farm Lane at Mt. Hope. Entrance fee: \$2 per driver, \$1 per passenger. Trophies awarded first three places; experts will be handicapped. For information 355-9365.

Hillel Foundation Film: "All the King's Men," Sunday 7:00 p.m. room 137 Akers. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

1970 Wolverine Yearbook taking appointments today, Monday, 1:30 - 5:30 for group portraits, 27 Student Services. Appointments must be made in person. Pictures will be taken, Tower Room, Union 6:00, 10:00 Monday, Friday. For information, 355-8265.

New University Conference film showing 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday room 102B Wells Hall. Documentary Film: "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger." Admission: \$1.

Beal Film Group film: "Born Free," Friday, Saturday, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., 106B Wells, 50c, No ID's.

Beal Film Group film: "Seven Samurai," Friday, Saturday 7:00 and 9:00, 104B Wells. 75 cents, No ID's.

MSU Cine Series Film: "La Dolce Vita," by Federico Fellini, Friday, Saturday 7:00 p.m. only, 108B Wells, 50 cents.

Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Gig and Show, Friday, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m., Union Ballroom. "Happiness is Black." Admission 75 cents. Be sure to dig the show with the line of "29".

March on Washington Sign-Ups, November 7 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., ASMSU Main Office, \$20/ person, leave Friday night, November 13, return Sunday afternoon. Further information 355-8266, 326 Student Services Building.

MSU Folklore Society, The Join-Coffeehouse, basement Student Services, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 Friday: "Tom and Linda," Ed Henri, admission 75 cents. Saturday: "Big Sandy Boys," 3 sets. Admission: \$1.

Marketing Club Meeting November 11, 7:30 p.m., Teak Room, Epley Center, Presents: Systems Research Inc.,

NUC and New Community Fish-Fry-In, Sunday, 1:00 p.m., Reverend Pfaffs Farm/14780 Beardslee Road, Perry, Michigan. Topic: Agricultural Communes - if, when, how. Information, Gunter, 353-6878, 625-7204 (Perry).

Flicks - MSU Cinema Guild, Friday, Saturday, 7:00 and 9:00, 109 Anthony. "The Trial"

Sunday Free Concert, Sunday 1:00 p.m., Judging pavilion, corner Shaw and Farm Lane. Garfield Blues Band and Phoenix.

Albatross Coffee House film Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., across from Berkey on Grand River. Film Friday, Saturday: "Road Signs on a Merry-Go-Round," Saturday: Folksinger, Joe Juneti.

West Shaw's "Cellophane Box," Mixer and Coffeehouse Saturday, 8:30 - 3:00 Shaw Lower Lounge. 8:30 - 12:00: The "Woolies" and the "Eye See the Light" Show. 12:00 - 3:00 Coffee House with folksingers. Admission: 75 cents for great evening.

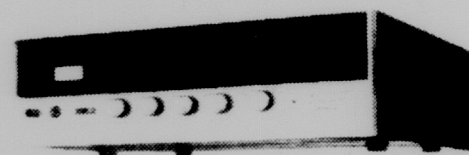
MSU Sailing Club Home Club Regatta: Powder puff Regatta, Saturday, 12:00 noon. Rides leaving to Lake Lansing Site 11:30 and 11:45 from West Exit of Union. MSU's Vice President for Student Affairs, Milton B. Dickerson, will be answering the questions of student panelists and program listeners on "Forum," Sunday at 8:00 p.m. on WKAR-FM (90.1) and the MSN radio stations. Emphasis will be on student issues and concerns.

Come To The Open House

## THE STEREO SHOPPE

At NeJac of East Lansing

## THE NEW SANSUI 350



Famous Sansui quality at an astonishing low price. Power-packed Sansui 350 AM/FM Stereo Receiver provides 46 watts of high fidelity sound at 8 ohms. Field Effect Transistor (FET) circuitry for trouble free operation and outstanding performance. Full tape and phono controls... outputs for two pair of stereo speaker systems... automatic FM STEREO/MONO switching... years ahead styling... and much, much more. Come hear the fabulous sound of this exciting new receiver today.

## 2 in 1

Jensen Stereo



IS HERE

## NEW! A COMPLETE TWO-CHANNEL STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEM IN ONE CABINET!

Exclusive Acousti-Matrix system incorporates Jensen high-compliance, air-suspension FLEXAIR speakers for balanced, directionalized sound throughout entire listening area. Not reflected sound, but original sound... from a multiplicity of virtual sound sources extending well beyond the confines of the one speaker cabinet.

A POWERHOUSE OF PERFORMANCE. 35 watts... 30-20,000 Hz (each channel). Dura-syn walnut veneer cabinet fits big true stereo into smallest apartment, dorm room, den, mobile home, office or even a boat!

\*\*\*\*\*  
MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES  
WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR  
CONSULTATION DURING THIS EVENT.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## TELEFUNKEN STEREO SPECIAL



The Allegro System features AM/FM stereo, 2 shortwave bands, push button selection, wood cabinet, TW509 changer/base/dust cover and cartridge and 2 RB70 speaker systems.

REGULAR \$375.00 OPEN HOUSE \$249.95  
SPECIAL

## THE STEREO SHOPPE

AT NeJac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River Phone 337-1300

most major lines of stereo equipment  
CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

## OUR "SLIP" IS SHOWING...

The State News regrets that due to a typographical error in yesterday's ad for the new Knapp's Meridian Mall Store, the personal appearances of Tony Randall were announced for "Tomorrow."

The copy should have read "Today."

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this unintentional error may have caused the J.W. Knapp Company or its customers.



# 'La Raza'--key to Mexican-American goals

By JEAN MALONE

"Mexican-American youth are like trees. They need education to produce fruit."

The speaker was Efrain Martinez, one of six speakers who urged 439 Mexican-American high school students to continue some form of higher education.

All six emphasized the concept of "La Raza," pride in their nationality. The Sunday program at Conrad Hall was sponsored by the Mexican-American Recruiting Team (MART), begun July 21.

Sunday's program had a three-fold purpose:

-To encourage more Mexican-American youth to continue their educations to insure them job opportunities.

-To encourage parents to support their children in staying in high school now and in getting further education.

-To explain the different types of education available.

Roy Fuentes, director of Latin American projects in the Civil Rights Commission, told the students that Mexican-Americans are demanding that their contribution to this country be made known.

## Wharton politics

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Nisbet, R-Fremont, and Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, voted for Wharton.

Frank Hartman, D-Flint; Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; and White voted against him.

There was no information forwarded by the chairman of the board (Stevens) that the presidential appointment was to take place at the October meeting, White said.

"This virtual blackout of trustee information, coupled with the stubborn refusal to extend time for further investigation, indicates that the deal was cut so that the Republicans got the advantage of what they hoped was an influence on the Detroit election, and the two Democrats were able to produce the man the faculty clique wanted," the White statement said.

White said his intention was to delay the appointment for at least a month "to remove the Detroit election from the affairs of MSU" and to review Wharton's credentials.

"The Republicans appeared to be saying that they would commit themselves for the October meeting only," he said.

White said it was "impossible" for Wharton not to have been involved in the collusion or he would not have accepted a position under a 5-3 vote.

"Wharton was quoted in the state press as admitting that he had been contacted by former president John Hannah the week prior to his appointment -- Hannah's control of four votes made it possible for him to serve the interests of old allies in Michigan," he said.

White had charged Hannah Oct. 17 with interference in the appointment of Wharton. White has a long-standing political feud with Hannah.

Martin, who voted for Wharton, disagreed that there had been a collusion.

"Everyone is entitled to his opinion, but as I see it five people just liked one man," Martin said. "I had that indication quite early. We talked about the four candidates and agreed that so far Wharton was the best man we'd seen."

Martin said he "can't see how Wharton's appointment played any role whatsoever in the Detroit mayoral election."

Huff, another who voted against Wharton, agreed with White that Wharton's appointment had affected the Detroit election.

"At the trustees' meeting (Oct. 17) I told Mr. (Blanche) Martin I thought this kind of action would cost Austin votes," Huff said. "If in the same week a black man is named superintendent of public instruction and another black man is named president of the University, there has to be some backlash."

Huff said he could not comment on the degree of conspiracy involved in the appointment.

"When Mr. White made allegations before about Hannah, I said I had no information that they were true and I found out later that they were true," Huff said.

"The source of that information was Wharton," he said. "He said that he had been contacted by Hannah a week before his appointment. That makes me suspect Hannah."

Huff said he had "enough information to satisfy me" that Hannah was involved in the Wharton appointment.

## Soviet president

(continued from page one)

home affairs of its people."

Podgorny reaffirmed Soviet vows to give all possible aid "to help the fraternal Vietnamese people in their just struggle against American imperialism."

He hailed Ho Chi Minh, the late North Vietnamese president, for leading "the heroic struggle of the Vietnamese people for the freedom, independence and progress of their homeland . . . There is no doubt," Podgorny added, "that the cause to which this remarkable revolutionary devoted his entire life will triumph."

Podgorny also noted Soviet readiness to start talks in Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 17 on the limitation of strategic weapons, but expressed doubt whether the United States has a constructive attitude toward the talks.

He said that the Soviet government hoped the talks would "favor the improvement of Soviet-American relations as well as the strengthening of peace throughout the world," but noted that the Soviet Union "will never allow anybody to speak to it from a position of strength."

This apparently indicated that Soviet negotiators at the arms talks will demand some form of U.S.-Soviet parity.

Podgorny accused the Nixon administration of going back on

its promise to take a "constructive position" on Soviet-U.S. problems. "Many of the activities of the United States in the international arena," he said, "contradict official U.S. statements."

Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Kremlin leaders lined the stage behind the president. A speech by a Soviet leader at such a meeting is a regular feature here on the day before the national holiday.

## Berlo

(continued from page one)

in government and foreign policy, and explaining his support of the Oct. 15 activities, called them a "legitimate form of expression."

He said he had told young people the Republican party welcomes dissent if it is presented lawfully and without threats of violence.

The moratorium was a lawful expression, and I felt obligated to support it," Berlo said.

Mrs. Harold F. Pletz, who introduced the motion for a vote of confidence, said, "(Berlo) has come under severe fire, and I can't continue as vice chairman unless we give him our strongest support."

## Conference airs merit of residential college

A three-day conference involving students and faculty from the nation's experimental residential colleges will be conducted at MSU today-Nov. 9.

MSU, one of the conference planners, has created three small residential colleges within the University since 1965.

The conference is sponsored by the National Council of

Churches' Dept. of Higher Education with the assistance of Fordham University, Colby College, the University of North Carolina and MSU. All sessions will be held in Kellogg Center.

Participants will include three or four delegates (including students and faculty) from some 25 colleges across the country.

"Mexican-American youth have been cut off from their cultural heritage," he said. "They believe their people have contributed nothing, but actually their culture has had much influence in this hemisphere." He cited several American cities and states which have Spanish names and that the culture flourished in Central and South America.

Daniel Soza Jr., Saginaw senior, said that more than half of Mexican-Americans are under 20, and will therefore be a vital element in American society in the coming years.

He said Mexican-Americans should be ashamed that they have let the American system steal their pride in their nationality.

"Many will be influenced by what you decide today," he said. "We must throw off our chains. Education is freedom."

Rosa Morales, Saginaw senior and the only female speaker, said that Mexican-American women have a duty to be leaders beside their men in the forefront of these changing times.

"We must strive to reach for the campus and obtain education," she said. "Our journey is forward."

She said that the country has both assets and problems, and that Mexican-Americans have much to offer it.

Another speaker, Juan Martinez, said, "The university is yours, you pay taxes for it." If you have problems, there will be people to help you."

Terrence J. Carey, director of Admissions and Scholarships, stressed the importance of preparation for college.

"Education is for life," he said. "It is freedom and the key to

the future."

He told students of colleges available in Michigan such as community, regional and state colleges and trade schools. He cited Ferris State College as having both liberal arts and vocational programs.

Carey said that many types of aid-scholarships, grants, loans and jobs--are available for qualified students.

After the speeches students met to discuss possible careers, while parents discussed ways of meeting college expenses.

Dinner followed at Hubbard Hall with Oscar Taboada, asst. professor of Natural Science, as speaker.

A career discussion follow-up and tour of the campus concluded the afternoon.



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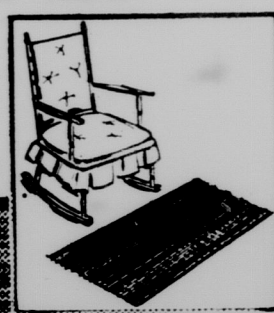
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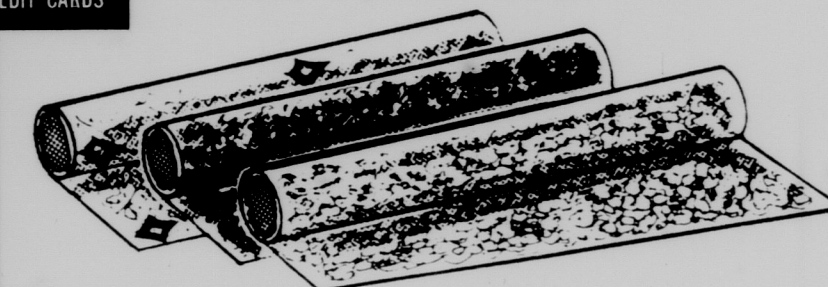
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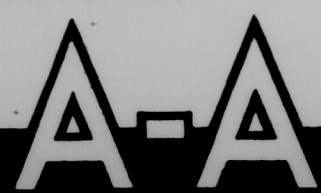
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