

Volunteers for war by '71?

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces in South Vietnam may be reduced far enough by summer, 1971, to start sending only volunteers there, Pentagon sources say.

It has been calculated that American strength in Vietnam could be sustained by volunteers for that duty when the level reaches about 250,000 to 200,000.

President Nixon Friday night used a figure of 240,000 in speaking at his news conference about the number of Americans who he said would be in Vietnam a year from now.

This is 44,000 below the level that would be reached under the administration's recently announced plan to cut the Vietnam commitment by

another 150,000 men before next May 1.

Asked whether he was announcing a larger withdrawal, Nixon said Friday: "I was indicating a range, but don't get the impression that we might not get that low also."

While Nixon linked this statement with negotiations Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has held out hopes that the current operations against the North Vietnamese base complex in Cambodia could lead to faster troop pullbacks from Vietnam.

Laird told reporters May 2 the Cambodian operations "could have the effect of even making other reductions a possibility."

This would mean Nixon was talking about further cutbacks in the two months beyond the May

1 deadline set for reaching a level of 284,000 men the goal he announced April 20.

As expected, further withdrawals have been stalled for several weeks. On April 16, just before the President's

announcement of the planned 150,000-man cut over the coming year, U.S. forces in Vietnam were put at 425,500.

Pentagon authorities have said privately new reductions of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam will

be held down for possibly two months because of the possibility of North Vietnamese offensive action in South Vietnam during that period and because of the Cambodian cleanout drive now under way.

Israel marks anniversary with merriment, mourning

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel marks its 22nd anniversary under the blue and white Star of David flag Monday with the alternate tears and laughter of a nation celebrating in the midst of war.

There will be singing and dancing in cities, towns and kibbutzim — communal farms. Flag-decked streets will be closed off in some communities for the festivities.

But police were patrolling Sunday to guard against disruptions by Arab infiltrators, and with the gaiety will be mixed mourning for those lost in battle.

Prime Minister Golda Meir set the tone Sunday in an independence day message to the Jews of the world.

"To my sorrow," she said, "this is still not a day of peace in Israel. It is now almost three years since the six-day war. The war was won in six days but peace has not yet come to our people and our land."

Mrs. Meir, 71, called for Israeli-Arab negotiations "without any preconditions" and said Israel would approach the talks with "full consideration for Arab dignity and for their legitimate rights."

For the second straight year there will be no army parades on public streets. But there will be a fly-over by Israeli warplanes, an airborne jump into Haifa Bay and a parade of naval vessels in

coastal waters. Captured Arab military hardware will be displayed.

Israeli statehood was proclaimed May 1, 1948, but the date of the anniversary varies from year to year because it is fixed to the Hebrew lunar calendar.



No more Coke

Students who attended an Economic Boycott Committee teach-in Friday afternoon in Wells Hall voted to refrain indefinitely from Coca-Cola consumption.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

ON 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

Senate filibuster hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield cautioned the House Sunday that failure to approve the vote for 18-year-olds could lead to a Senate filibuster and the death of the Voting Rights Act extension.

The Montana senator told

reporters he hopes the House will pass the entire package, which includes the vote for 18-year-olds. "If it doesn't," he added, "we'll have a prolonged debate over here."

"There will either be an 18-year-old vote this year or there won't be an extension of the

voting-rights bill," he said.

President Nixon has asked the House to separate the 18-year-old proposal from the voting rights bill on grounds a constitutional amendment is needed to lower the voting age, rather than simple legislation.

In addition to granting the franchise to 18-year-olds, the Senate-approved bill would extend for five years the Voting Rights Act which is credited with adding close to a million blacks to the voting roles in Southern states. It expires in August if not extended.

Although the measure passed the Senate in March, it has yet to be brought before the House which would then decide either to accept the Senate version or send the matter to a Senate-House conference for resolution of differences.

MDP group

Petitioning will be open all of this week for the Social Science Multi-Disciplinary Program Student Academic Advisory Committee (SAAC). Petition forms are available at the main desk in the MDP office on the second floor of Linton Hall.



IN IOWA, COLORADO

College buildings burned

Fires blamed on arsonists destroyed old buildings at the University of Iowa and Colorado State University Saturday as campus protests against the war in Indochina continued across the country.

Gov. Robert Ray sent 400 National Guardsmen into Iowa City as firemen poured water on the ruins of an old frame classroom building on the University of Iowa campus.

Students milled about on the Iowa campus for the fifth day of protest demonstrations as the National Guardsmen stood by at the nearby Johnson County Fairgrounds.

At Colorado State in Fort Collins, about 100 students helped firemen fight flames which destroyed Old Main, first building on the 91-year-old campus.

President Chamberlain said he thought the fire had been set by "a sick person bent on attempting to shut the university by terrorist tactics." He said he didn't think it was a student and would not close the school.

Chamberlain credited students, many of them on strike, with helping keep the peace after historic Old Main was destroyed.

Police arrested 200 students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale early Saturday for curfew violation. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called up 3,900 more National Guardsmen, making 9,000 on standby alert in armories across Illinois.

There was an easing of tension on some campuses.

Students ended occupation of the ROTC building at Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant and started meeting with faculty members to discuss plans for "peace week" this week.

National Guardsmen were withdrawn from the University of New Mexico late Friday after a confrontation with students that

sent 11 people to the hospital with bayonet wounds. The troops had helped police remove 140 protesters from a student union building they had occupied since Wednesday. The protesters offered no resistance to police, but the injuries occurred when the Guard advanced on 200 students gathered outside the building.

Brig. Gen. D. L. Doane, commander of the Guardsmen, said the stabbings were being investigated and would not admit his men bayoneted anyone. He said his men faced demonstrators with fixed bayonets because it is "standard operating procedures."

The campus of New York State University at Buffalo was quiet for the first time in three days. Four students were injured by birdshot from shotguns during a demonstration Thursday night.

In New York City, Leonard N. Cohen, deputy borough president of Manhattan, charged police with "gross negligence" for failing to stop construction workers from beating students protesters Friday during wild melees in Wall Street and outside City Hall.

"I was present," Cohen said in a letter to city officials. "Police acted in force immediately to protect City Hall building, but they joined ranks with attacking workers and laughingly watched the students brutally beaten."

An estimated 70 students were injured, a dozen requiring hospitalization.

A student committee charged that the construction workers were "paramilitary forces operating to divide the workers and students," and charged that the assaults were not spontaneous but seemed "to be carefully organized and directed by men looking suspiciously like police agents."

Mayor John V. Lindsay promised an investigation.

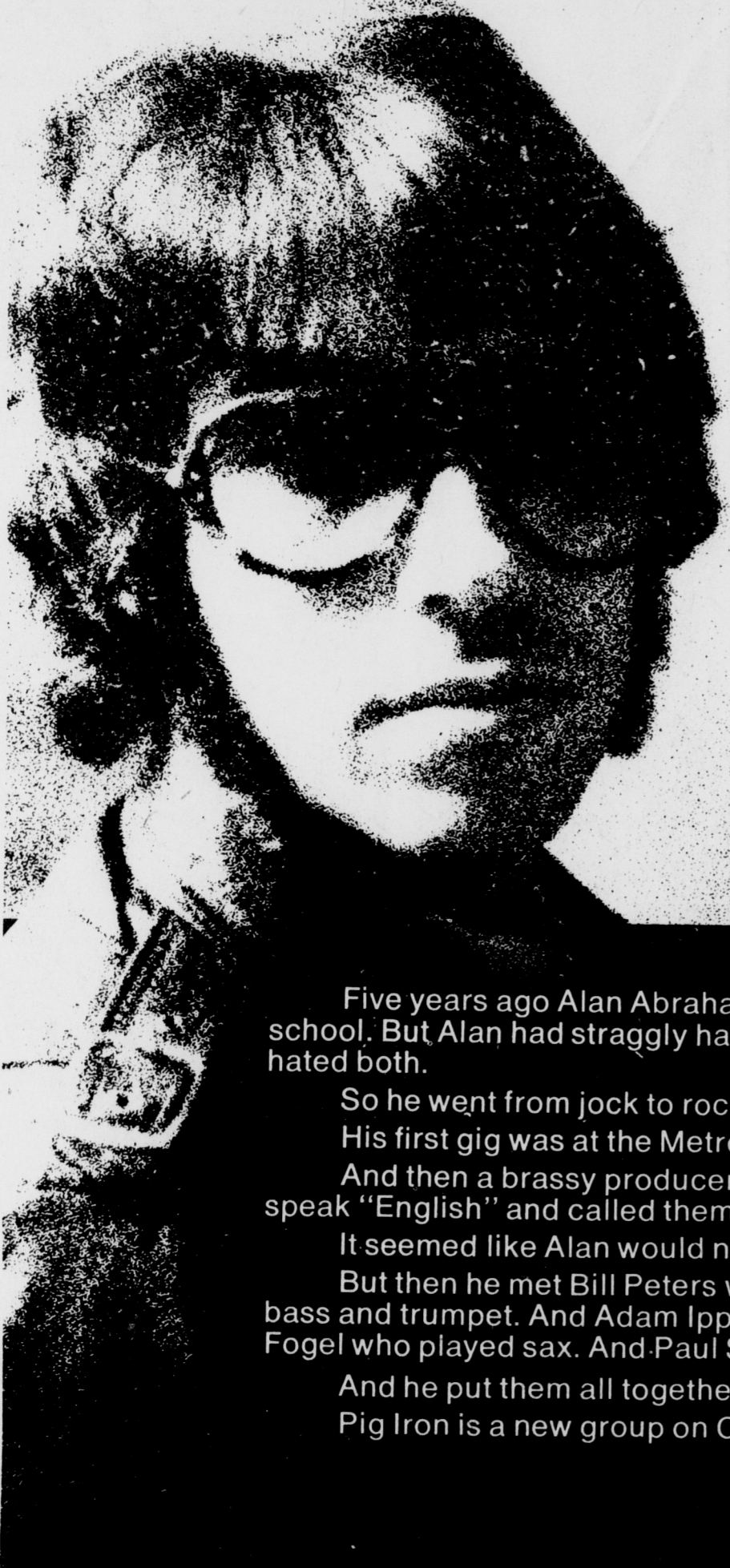
The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones: Editorial 355-8252 Classified Advertising 355-8255 Display Advertising 353-6400 Business-Circulation 355-3447 Photographic 355-8311

HE HUNG UP HIS JOCK.



Five years ago Alan Abrahams was the only British track star at a small southern school. But Alan had straggly hair and liked hip music, and his small southern school hated both.

So he went from jock to rock and split to New York.

His first gig was at the Metropole, but Alan was lost in the topless shuffle on stage.

And then a brassy producer convinced him to teach some kid from Pittsburgh to speak "English" and called them "Lord Alan and Sir Richard." Yeech.

It seemed like Alan would never play and sing the music he really wanted.

But then he met Bill Peters who played lead guitar. And Gary Van Scyoc who played bass and trumpet. And Adam Ippolito who played keyboard, trumpet and tuba. And Marty Fogel who played sax. And Paul Squire who played trumpet and other miscellaneous brass.

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DAVE SHORT

Striking failure to communicate

The crises that grip this University and other universities throughout the nation have been building up for a long time. And the communications gap within the nation and within the universities merely have added fuel to the ever-impending flare-up.

Nixon has alienated and antagonized students. The strikes and rebellion which marred the nation's colleges following Nixon's announcement of American troop involvement in Cambodia were merely a cumulation of the alienation and antagonism.

quite often unaware of each other's activities and of what is exactly happening overall. Within the universities themselves, communications sometimes have been sparse or non-existent.

answer questions directly to a reporter but said he would answer a question on Saturday if they were given him a day in advance.

EDITORIALS

Indefinite shutdown poses strike paradox

Last week the question was whether or not MSU students should strike in outrage over Cambodia and Kent State. Along with other responsible campus groups, we answered affirmatively.

Today other issues exist and the question revolves around how long the strike should continue. Some groups are calling for an indefinite shutdown; others believe that a complete shutdown will gain nothing further. We support the latter position.

To return to class does not indicate a lesser commitment to the issues. Various strikers are calling for students to "work for the issues."

Universities are catalysts that aid the transfer and absorption of knowledge. The knowledge itself moves from people to people. Those who would permanently shutdown buildings and classrooms would needlessly impede this flow.

Knowledge is not automatically unpotable because it flows through the University pipeline.

A prolonged strike at MSU will not further speed troop withdrawal from Indochina. If, indeed, a prolonged

strike could have such a dramatic effect upon Mr. Nixon, then the strikers should have also demanded an immediate end to poverty, disease, racism and at least an even break for the American Indian.

Locally, the University must remain open to deal with the issues. To close the University and simultaneously demand that it act on issues seems a paradox at best. The thrust should not be to stop education, but to expand its dimensions. This cannot be done if the University is closed.

It is false to assume that the University must be shutdown in order to deal with the issues. For many of us, classes have become of secondary importance. We cannot, however, narrow our horizons to the point where less-than-urgent activities are completely excluded.

Merely to strike is a passive stance. Energies should now be directed toward the education of those who did not strike last week. Strikers do not have to persuade other strikers of the importance of either local or national issues. We think that persuasion of others must be attempted and that attending class for a few hours a day will not interfere with this attempt.

Agnew's gaping mouth: Nixon's credibility gap

The arch-nemesis of any president of the United States is the "credibility gap." It killed the political chances of Lyndon Johnson and, at present, seems to be edging Richard Nixon toward the dubious distinction of being a "one-term" President. There is a difference, however, between the two men: Johnson earned his gap by negligence and non-communication. Nixon seems intent upon actively working to build his.

The decision to strike into Cambodia was supposedly reached only after a great deal of thought and measured consideration of all ramifications. Yet the President seems more than a little surprised that this nation's college campuses erupted in dissent. At the very least, one would have thought that a methodical "businessman" like Nixon would have taken steps to soothe the impact of the Indochina decision on the campuses - like temporarily muzzling anti-intellectual statements on the part of administration officials.

This is now being done but apparently as an afterthought - and only under extreme pressure. The President has promised to make the vice president quiet down about the campuses for a while - and this strains the credibility gap even more. All along Nixon has been insisting that Agnew is his own man, yet the President now says that he can quiet him down. Second, by promising to keep Agnew from making unfortunate statements it is automatically implied that he is making such statements - and this is

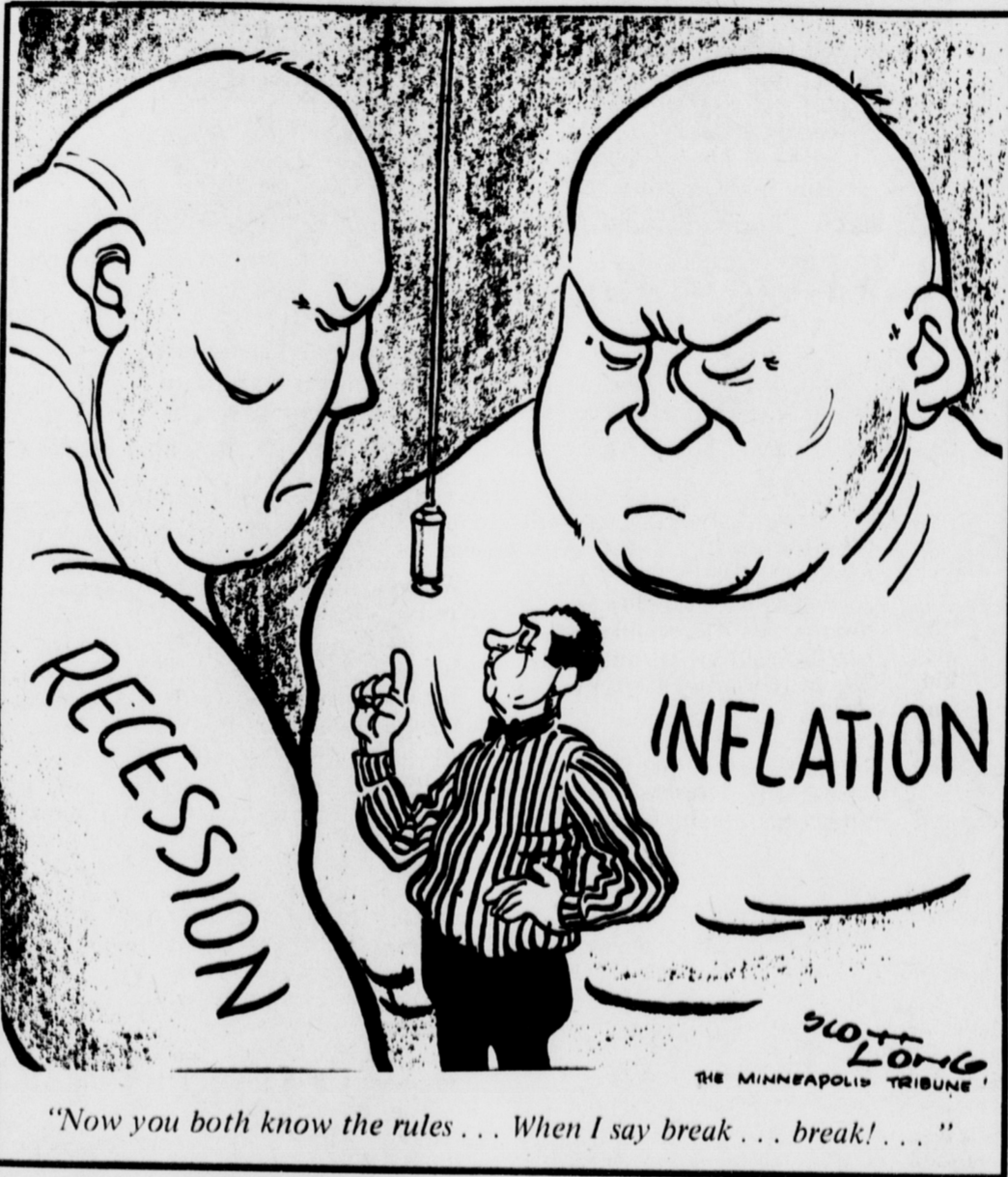
in contradiction to the administration premise that the vice president is acting for the good of the nation.

In sum, if Agnew is not speaking for himself then he must be speaking for Mr. Nixon. If Agnew's statements may be implied to be misguided - else why would they need to be curtailed - then the further implication is that the President of the United States, through his vice president, is acting in a quite misguided manner. If this entire exercise in logic seems more than a little garbled that is because it is - and this is the sort of thing that credibility gaps are made of.

Ordinarily in closing an editorial we would call upon the cooler heads to prevail and for common sense and critical thinking to come to the fore and save the day. In this case, however, we feel that such a suggestion would be valueless. Any administration that would allow one of its prime spokesmen - in this case the vice president - to soundly condemn campus radicalism only hours after the deaths at Kent State clearly lacks coordination and reasoning facilities necessary to work out a lasting solution to anything.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



OUR READERS' MIND

Administrations lack moral basis

The death of the four students at Kent State University has a deeper meaning than your editorial in Tuesday's paper revealed. I think it has shown once and for all that the administrations controlling state universities are utterly devoid of a moral basis of their actions. Note, for example, what issues never arise. No university official has ever defended the ultimatum he hands down to dissident students by appealing to property rights. This has a simple explanation. The property of the state university is owned by the public, and anyone claiming to represent the "public," or the "people," or the "state" has the right to hold any part of it he wishes if he can back up his claim with a strong enough threat of physical violence.

This is underscored by the situation at the squatters park, sarcastically called "Free" by its residents. Judging by events preceding the University's request Sunday that the residents of the park leave, the administration knows that to enforce their request would climax in a violent confrontation with the residents and thus damage both people and property.

Must boycott

No matter how diverse the sundry factions of radical and ultra-liberal students may be, and no matter how polarized their demands may be, we all have at least one common, core foundation. We all live in a system that operates because of and for the dollar.

I would like to submit, as a few other hushed radicals have, that an economic boycott is one of the most effective tools for dissent that we can optimally utilize.

The silent business man, no matter what his political feelings, is compelled to silently continue his operation, thus giving his support. The capitalistic rules of gain and greed must be adhered to continually if one is to play the game.

We may reject that and step outside its dictums, but how many do we allow to join us? Can we at least give an unwanted opportunity for reflected thought to a greater majority through economic channels?

It seems extremely well worth considering by all factions of unrest and displeasure the effect of not only "shutting down" MSU, but shutting down the City of East Lansing via the only language that is listened to by all segments - money.

Nick Rhynard East Lansing senior

some moldy old ordinance enacted 50 years ago. None of these involves the discussion of moral principles. Capitulation is suicidal; there can be no compromise with criminals in which criminals do not come out ahead, and blind enforcement of an old ordinance is done by default of principles.

The cause, again, is that state universities have cut the basis for any moral action out from under their own feet by embracing the concept of public property. Because no principles are involved in a conflict of interest over that property, such conflicts can be resolved ultimately only by an

appeal to bullets. This is what happened at Kent State.

The students are merely cashing in on this weakness and using University property in the form of printing presses, classrooms, auditoriums and land not to advance their education, but to further their own quest for political power. Such a cashing-in took place May 1. When student radicals flipped bricks and rocks through the windows of University buildings they remembered what they were taught in social science, political science and education about the superior claim the people have to the property of the ruling class.

Panhel for strike

We, the students, represent one-third of the United States population. In order to have a political voice in America's government we have to be heard. Perhaps a university strike isn't the most effective means to voice our opinion, but we have to start somewhere.

The women of Panhellenic Council are in favor of the strike as a means of non-violent protest against U.S. military aggression and aggrandizement of individual rights. In order for this strike to have real effectiveness, we must extend it beyond the University community to precipitate constructive change. Substantial majority support is necessary to attain this end. The Sorority women of MSU ask your cooperation and support. The demands are just!!!

The Women of Panhellenic Council

and even then the truth was not written. I do believe in and operate from an ideology of Pan-Africanism - BUT I (and I speak only for myself) believe that what is taking place on campuses around the country is very necessary. My major concern, however, is the plight of an African people and I feel that when many of the strikers are rapping about the contradictions and hypocrisy of Amerikkka that they must

look within and deal with the very same contradictions and hypocrisy that the (white amerikkka) are infested with. My lesson has been learned: in the future we will be very careful how I say hello for that it will appear in print as goodbye.

Samuel L. Riddle Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (BLK)

Third party needed

I would like to propose the following alternative to the strike activity: I propose that the students of Michigan State create a third political party. This party would not nominate candidates for political office (remember, the majority of its members would be below voting age). Instead, the party would establish a platform and vigorously support those candidates of the existing parties in the next election who are acceptable to the students. As members of this party "graduate" into the electorate, they could become members of the two major existing parties, at first at the county level but later at higher levels. Sooner or later some of these people would be candidates for political office.

It is my personal opinion that a student strike does not pose a significant threat to a U.S. politician. As a matter of fact, I feel that such action delivers votes to the "undesirable" incumbents on a silver platter. On the other hand, I would expect that even a statement of intent to form a

Today's rebel is the most consistent advocate of those ideas - and you witness the world he is bringing into reality - a world where only brutal tyranny decides policies, where fire bombs, riot and Nazi tactics deal with dissenters, where the slave state is being transplanted from the social jungles of Russia, Cuba and Cuba to the shores of the freest nation on earth - the United States.

Vaughn Zick Kalamazoo senior



Radicalization of 'U' makes strike possible

(continued from page one)

celerating rate of annual increases in enrollment within ability to provide any special services and academic changes to the administration's house. The administration decided not to meet the strikers' immediate demands on Tuesday. The strikers wanted the ROTC dropped from academic courses and the Defense Dept. take over all University's programs. But the University officials said that attendance was about two-thirds normal within the entire University.

More than 6,000 people attended memorial services here Wednesday in honor of the four slain Kent State University students.

Approximately 5,000 people sat through the stifling heat and overcrowded conditions in the Auditorium at the marathon rally Thursday night. Despite having school called off and having continuous teach-ins throughout the day, strikers numbered around 2,500 at a Friday afternoon rally.

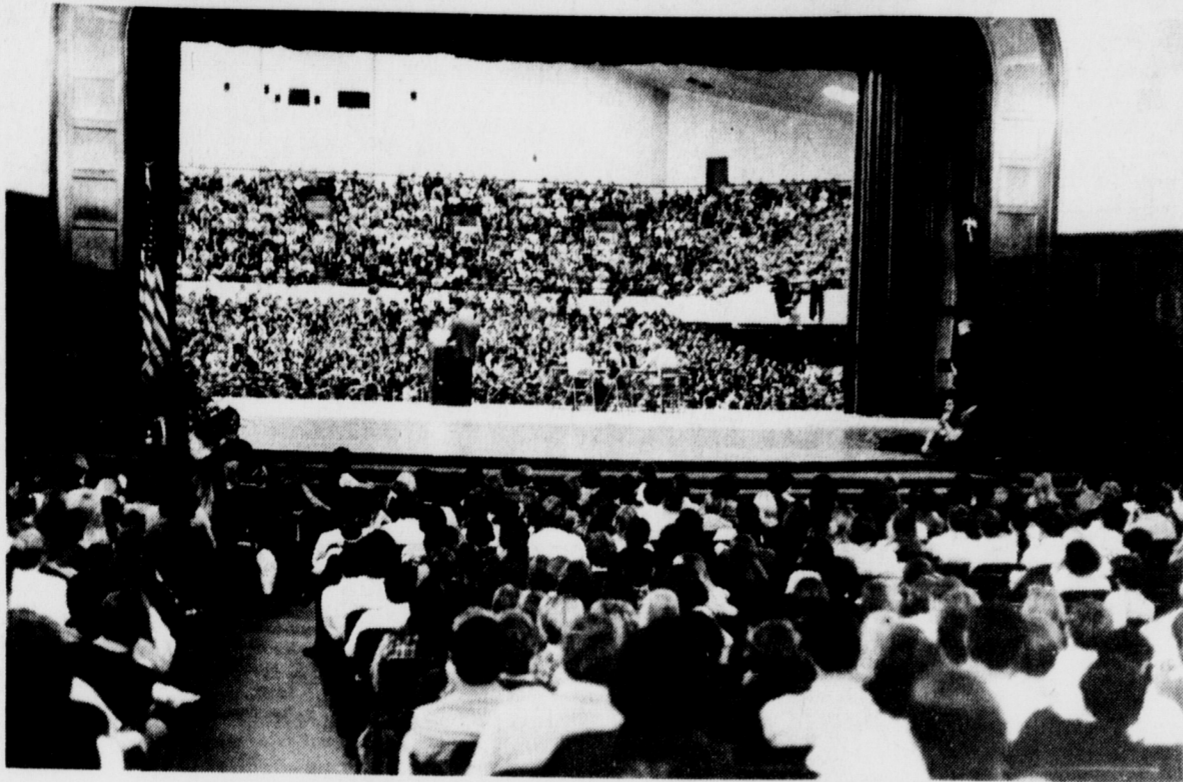
But still, strikers haven't gained a majority of support on the campus and have been unable to pass the 6,000 figure level in participation.

The effect of the strike on class attendance is hotly debated. Basing its figures on Wednesday's classes, University officials said that attendance was about two-thirds normal within the entire University.

In a survey Thursday, however, ASMSU found that 20 of 103 classes polled were canceled and that 1,500 opposed to a normal 3,042 students attended classes.

Student reaction to the strike has varied. The strike witnessed the increased involvement of a new type of student protester here. The so-called "radicals," "traditional revolutionaries" or "crazies" were joined in strike by a less radical or militant, more middle-class oriented brand of student dissenter.

As speaker Sam Riddle said during a strike rally Thursday night, "Many people (here) are clean shaven, have short hair and have bathed recently and I think that says something, Spiro Agnew." And as strike Steering Committee chairman Rick Kibbey pointed out during a recent interview, "The movement has long gone past the point where the kids involved are the sons and daughters of university professors; their old man is often a factory worker now." Strike planners have centered



Aggregate demand

During a six-hour rally Thursday night in the University Auditorium, more than 5,000 persons formulated demands dealing with campus ROTC, U.S. troops in Indochina, loaded firearms on campus, Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, minority group admission to MSU and amnesty for strikers.

that says something, Spiro Agnew."

And as strike Steering Committee chairman Rick Kibbey pointed out during a recent interview, "The movement has long gone past the point where the kids involved are the sons and daughters of university professors; their old man is often a factory worker now." Strike planners have centered

their basic drive for mass support within the residence halls. It is an unusual move because most enthusiastic demonstrators come from off campus. But, the residence hall drive has paid off because it has been more successful than in the past.

Supporters of the strike are faced with several serious problems, though. In order to succeed, significantly more people will have to join the cause.

"We want to win people over. We're not big enough yet — this is obvious," one of the strike leaders said at the Friday rally. There is also a question of rhetoric support versus active support. Although 6,000 people may now attend rallies, 6,000 aren't picketing classes or other strike activities.

Riddle has admonished the ralliers time and again to eliminate the hypocrisies and inconsistencies within themselves before they try to eliminate the hypocrisies within the system.

"If there is a carnival atmosphere it is necessary that it be done away with," he said Tuesday. "This is serious business. We are far past the rhetorical stage. If you are shouting 'right on' be sure you mean that you are going to act on the things that are wrong." Despite demands for the release of Bobby Seale and other

political prisoners, for enrollment of 2,000 minority group students by the fall and 16 per cent of the student body by fall of 1971, and for an abandonment of the co-called "racist" University college courses, there are few blacks involved in the strike.

"This Auditorium is like ivory soap; it is so white it floats," one professor announced during the Thursday rally.

Although just in the forming stages, anti-strike organizations (Students For Rational Action, Committee to Attend Classes and the Michigan Student Assn.) are also beginning to recruit within the University.

The biggest organized opposition to the strike within the University comes from the administration, however. President Wharton has opposed the strike from the very beginning and, although he said he was unable to consider the national demands, has refuted the demands dealing with the University.

The administration's stand on the strike has made it hard on instructors within the University. The instructors, especially if they are non-tenured or are graduate assistants, take more of a risk than the students in supporting the strike.

Yet, faculty support for the strike increased from 50 to 100 between Wednesday and Thursday. There are an estimated 2,000 instructors in the University structure.

Although Provost John Cantlon has said that faculty departments can't officially close, some departments are urging professors to postpone their classes because the University can penalize them for closing, but not for postponing, classes.

The Psychology and Anthropology Depts. have urged their professors to postpone their classes indefinitely. Art

Dept. facilities are remaining open, but the faculty and the students are being encouraged to participate in a "work-in" until the duration of the strike.

The Chemistry Dept. announced that it wants firearms banned from campus (part of one strike demand) and that it will make reasonable effort to provide striking students an opportunity to make up the material. Overall, most departments have been meeting to discuss the situation.

As yet, no University personnel or labor unions have voted to officially support the strike. And despite some rumors, the Teamsters International Union has not agreed to honor local student picket lines.

The strike has reached an important phase now.

There were no mass actions by the strikers over the weekend. A dance had been scheduled for Saturday night but was canceled.

As a result, the organizational structure of the strikers could be severely tested. The strike Steering Committee has done a good job in organizing and keeping order but the first few days of the week will be crucial for them.

The administration has announced its negative stand on the strikers' demands and on the strike method. It plans to continue the maintenance of everyday University functions. But, still, the strikers are advocating strike.

Whether or not the strike expands or dies is up to the students, the faculty and the University personnel now.

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Faculty strike support up

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Faculty support of the strike has steadily grown since conception of the strike last morning, despite the administration's orders to "carry business as usual."

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics and chairman of Faculty-Graduate Student Committee, said that Tuesday night only about 50 faculty members actively supported the strikers, yet on Wednesday afternoon at the mass rally more than 100 marched to the Auditorium to show support.

Most departments have urged the faculty to "postpone" classes indefinitely in support of the strike.

Provost John Cantlon questioned the legality of the strike and said that individual departments are powerless to act down officially.

Such action could be taken against striking teachers.

People are paid to provide services and if they don't provide services it would be very difficult to justify continuing to pay them," Cantlon said.

Larowe disagreed with the provost on the responsibilities of the faculty.

"I think the provost strayed from the truth with that statement," Larowe said. "Nothing is only part of what faculty is paid to do."

He said that salary is based on the aspects of work within the university — publications, teaching and community service.

Larowe said that support of the strike is hazardous for all faculty members but especially graduate assistants.

A lot of non-tenured faculty as well as some graduate assistants are putting their jobs on the line by supporting this strike," Larowe said.

I suspect that there are a lot of faculty in sympathy with the strike but can't afford to jeopardize their positions," he said.

Larowe doubted that the university could take any action against instructors that postpone classes.

Larowe said that the faculty's support in this strike was particularly important.

This is the first time in 15 or more years that the faculty have so widely supported the strikers," he said.

The Anthropology and Psychology Depts. have urged the faculty to postpone classes

indefinitely, while the Dept. of Social Work has voted the same, with the provision that all class obligations be met.

The Dept. of Art has voted to keep Kresge Art Center open and has asked each instructor to consult with students who wish

to attend classes and find a means to discuss the issues of the strike.

Beginning Monday, all faculty and students of the Art Dept. are urged to participate in a "work-in" for the duration of the strike.

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- the Federal Building to picket & protest the waste of lives & money in Indochina

Co-sponsored by Student Mobilization Committee and the Lansing Area Peace Council

JOIN US!

'U' honors Nobel alumnus

BY DIANNE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

MSU continued to honor Alfred Day Hershey, its first alumnus to receive the Nobel Prize, with a convocation and banquet Friday held amidst protests by striking students.

Approximately 35 students who said they had nothing against Hershey, but objected to "a bunch of middle class Americans eating dinner like nothing is going on in the world," picketed the Friday night banquet at Kellogg Center.

President Wharton, Board of Trustees Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and several state legislators were among the 275 guests who attended the dinner.

State Sen. Thomas F. Schweigert, R-Petosky, told the gathering that the legislature's duty is to protect serious students from the disrupters.

Tight money
Schweigert said money has always been "in short supply" for basic research such as Hershey's, because it is difficult to convince the public that funds for any specific purposes are essential. He called on the University to provide the funds themselves.

"You have to demonstrate again and again that your needs are valid," he said.

"Unfortunately, for the serious student and the serious scholar, campus militants have mitigated against you because of their inane, eye-catching destruction and disruption," the acting Lieutenant Governor and MSU alumnus said.

"Unless the University gets the situation under control soon it might not be long before we have no University at all," he added.

Picketing Kellogg
Outside, picketing continued at two entrances to Kellogg Center.

Jackie Metz, St. Clair junior, criticized Hershey for accepting an honorary degree from MSU. Hershey said Thursday, however, that if he were a student today he too would be protesting.

"When you shut down a University, you shut it down," Miss Metz said, "All of it. Not just the classroom buildings. This is part of the University, too."

"We're here to show our demands to the people in power," Chuck Lazer, East Lansing graduate student, said, "Those in there, who can't be bothered."

Schweigert presented Hershey with a resolution passed by the Michigan Legislature as testimony of their esteem.

He said the value of basic research is often not well understood by laymen, especially those who hold the purse strings.

"We owe Dr. Hershey a twofold debt of gratitude," he said. "First we honor him for the pioneer work that he and his colleagues, Dr. Luria and Dr. Delbruck, have done to piece together the exceedingly complex and intricate puzzle of heredity. Without their work, vaccines for many diseases — including polio, German Measles and mumps — might not yet have been developed."

Back-patting
"Our second debt to Dr. Hershey," Schweigert continued, "is that his presence here tonight has given us an opportunity to reflect on some of the things that we, society, have done right — rather than castigate ourselves for the things that some people say we have done wrong, or not done at all."

Schweigert also said: "We take it as another indication that the boys at our sister institution on the banks of the Huron River to the south of us will find it difficult to make any more snide remarks about the 'Cow College.'"

Earlier Friday, Hershey had been presented an honorary doctor of medical science degree

by Wharton at a convocation in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. It was the first time MSU has awarded such a degree.

Honoring reputation
In presenting the degree, Wharton acknowledged Hershey's international reputation as a research scientist.

"Because of the notable contributions which you have made to man's scientific advancement and because of the honor which you have brought to yourself, to this institution and to your country, MSU is pleased to grant you the honorary degree of doctor of medical science," he said.

Wharton called it a credit to the University that 30 years before the start of its medical school, MSU had a biology department capable of producing a Nobel laureate in physiology or medicine.

Hershey's teachers
Also speaking at the convocation were Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, and Walter L. Mallmann, professor emeritus of microbiology and public health.

Mallmann, one of Hershey's instructors when he was an

undergraduate here, said the close relationship between students and faculty in the years when Hershey was a student probably instilled in students the desire to excel.

Muelder called Hershey "one of the greatest students ever to leave this University."

"The Nobel prizes are supra-national; like the true university, they recognize no nationalities," he said.

After all the assemblies in his honor, Hershey had one comment:

"Both my wife and I have enjoyed very much these ceremonies... so much so that we'd like to make a habit of it. So those of you in power, we would appreciate it if you would pass the word around."



Tribute paid

President Wharton presented Alfred Day Hershey (right) with an honorary doctor of medical science degree Friday for his Nobel Prize-winning work in heredity and for the honor this alumnus has bestowed on MSU.
State News photo by Tom Leone

FOR ANTIWAR EFFORTS

Profs seek parents' aid

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Three members of the College of Human Medicine are attempting to get parental support for efforts by MSU

students to end the war in Indochina. Arnold Werner, assistant professor of psychiatry; Arthur S. Elstein, associate professor of psychiatry; and Ronald Richards, assistant professor of medical education, research and development, are urging faculty members to sign and support the following letter to the parents of MSU students:

"Dear Parents:
"Your children need your help.
"University administrators and legislators need to hear from you. They need to hear that you do not want your children to kill and be killed. They need to hear that your children are not bums.
"They need to hear that you support them in their efforts to

end the war. As their teachers, we support them and other young people and see them as being good people with a major contribution to make to our futures.

"Administrators and politicians need your support to have the courage to speak out. Write or call your legislator and the University president and express your support for your child."

The letter was first presented

to faculty members at a meeting of the College of Human Medicine faculty Friday afternoon and later at a faculty meeting Sunday night.

"Many of the medical school faculty support the letter," Werner said.

The faculty members plan either to send individual letters directly to students' parents to buy advertising space in newspapers to present the letter to the general public.

Blue Key honorary accepting petitions

Petitions for Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will be accepted through Wednesday. Men who will be juniors or seniors next year and are in the top one-third of their class are eligible. Petitions may be picked up in the Honors College Office, Eustace Hall.

Don't marry a rich girl!

Not until you find out just how rewarding a career in Computer Sales or Systems Support is with RCA.

Computer Salesmen at RCA are selling packages that are eighteen months ahead of the major competitor.

First we have the Octoputer. It combines time-sharing and regular processing in a new remote computer package.

Then we produced Octoputer's big brother—Octoputer II. It boosts programming efficiency as much as 40%. It tackles

bigger jobs at three times the speed. And, it can support over 350 remote terminals.

If this sounds good, you should know we intend to double our sales force in 1970.

We also intend to increase our business at twice the rate of the computer industry.

Our sales force is drawn from a variety of majors—a technical degree is not required—in fact, one of our most successful salesmen was a music major.

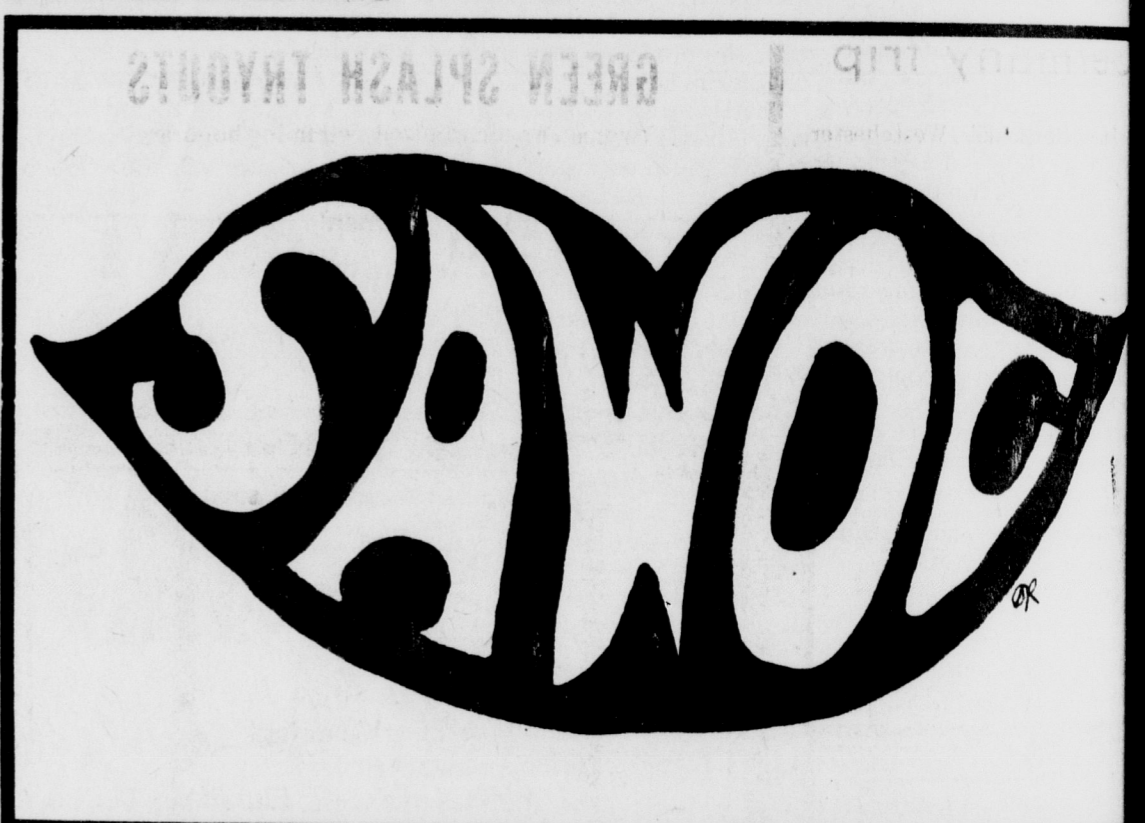
Also, you might prefer being with a corporation that is diverse, technologically sophisticated, and highly concerned with human values.

If Computer Sales sounds like your thing—we would like to talk to you.

Contact your College Placement Director, or write to RCA College Relations, Dept. L, Cherry Hill, Camden, New Jersey 08101.

We not only believe in equal opportunity employment—

RCA we practice it.



CAUTION !!!

Campus Casuals of California may cause you to become light-hearted, carefree and forgetful of everything that isn't fun. Watch out for these habit-forming separates in the springiest of colors:

- Breezy zipped-jacket, \$10
- Bells, \$10
- Knit tank-top, \$8
- Mini jump-suit, \$16

Gittleman's
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

In Frandor shopping center
hours: mon., thurs., fri.
9:30 - 9:00 p.m.
tues., wed., sat. 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.



RENAISSANCE MAN

Fine acting, costumes fail to overcome dull 'Volpone'

The Performing Arts Company's Spring Repertory Festival has begun with a play that was tired to start with: "Volpone," Ben Jonson's 1605 play.

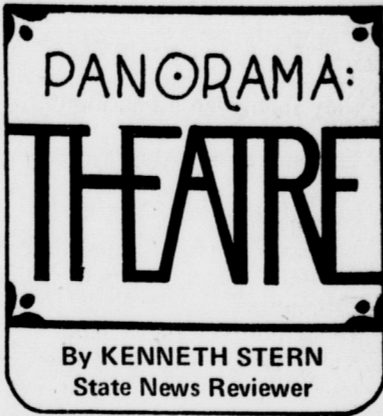
Even when reduced from its original five-hour length to three, it does not come off well in 1970.

Even the best talent of the PAC in an admirable effort cannot disguise the lethargy of the play.

Despite splendid costumes and comic antics of the fine actors, the play is, for the most part, dull.

"Volpone" which can be acted in serious or comic form, (the PAC has chosen the latter) is concerned with greed in Renaissance man. The subplot satirizes the politics and society of English aristocracy.

Even though it is a Renaissance play, with Renaissance language and dress, it is not dated as can be seen with "Le



By KENNETH STERN State News Reviewer

Bourgeois Gentleman" which is as fresh and alive as ever. It starts off with a bang and is deflated in the latter part of the first act, makes a limp recovery in the second and steadily improves in the third; but it is often boring.

"Volpone," billed a "magnifico" in the program, demands and gets a truly magnificent performance from John Reese. The greedy and pompous Volpone who

surrounds himself with a parasite, hermaphrodite, dwarf and eunuch, feigns mortal sickness in order to get sumptuous gifts from three gentlemen who think they will receive Volpone's fortune.

One is even willing to give his wife who promptly rebukes Volpone's advances. Both Volpone's and his parasite's greed go too far and both reveal themselves in a Venetian court.

The evening is worthwhile on two counts: first, it provides an opportunity to watch the major talents of the PAC at work, and there are quite a few good performances.

Mike Champagne provides the desperately needed antic moments as does Jay E. Raphael in a stunning portrayal of Corbaccio, an old gentleman.

Mike McCarty, who has a somewhat Peter Ustinovian quality and is clad in a hideous green costume which looks ever ready for a future St. Patrick's Day, is Sir Politic Would-Be, and his short but effective role satirizes English Renaissance politics.

Beatrice O'Donnell also was good in her portrayal of Lady Would-Be, Sir Politic's wife. The rest of the cast supporting the leads is also praiseworthy.

Secondly, Gretel Stensrud's costumes, many of which were good but some silly (the hermaphrodite's and Sir

Politic's) added spice and eye-filling color to the evening.

Director John Baldwin's version of "Volpone" made it painfully clear just how desperately MSU needs a decent theatre. True, the echoes which plague Fairchild Theatre, did not affect this Arena production, but the dialogue was most difficult to hear when the actors stood with their backs to the various sections of the audience.

It also was difficult to see some scenes played on the side opposite where one sat. On another stage in a better theatre, "Volpone" might have been a better production, but each act saw less of an audience.

"Volpone," the first of the three-play repertory festival will play May 17, 20 and 24-26 at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on May 16, in the Arena Theatre.

GIANTICEE DRESS SALE AT Free Spirit

STARLITE Drive in Theatre 1070 SNOB ROAD ENDS TUESDAY - COLOR!

ANTONIONI'S ZARRINIKE POINT ALSO... DAVID NIVEN in "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

LANSING Drive in Theatre 5 CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD. ENDS TUESDAY - COLOR! VAN HEFFIN - GILBERT BOLAND KLAUS KINSKI GEORGE HILTON SARAH ROSS THE RUTHLESS FOUR

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030 A story of Southern hospitality THE LIBERATION OF J.B. JONES Starring LEE J. COBB ENDS TUESDAY! AT 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

WOODSTOCK LOVE! PEACE! MUSIC! DAILY & SUNDAY AT 1:30-5 & 8-30 FRI.-SAT. 1:30-5:30-9:30

Grid of various coupons for products like Cigarettes, Laredo Cigarette Making Kits, Knee-Hi Sheer Nylons, Bain de Soleil Suntan Creme, No. 760 Panty Hose, Dial Anti-Perspirant Spray, Solarcaine Lotion, Close Up Toothpaste, Coppertone Tanning Butter Spray, Safeguard Soap, Tampax 40's, Scotch Hair Set Tape, Toni Sun-In, and Stereo LP's.

SUMMER WORK-STUDY

Students sought for jobs

Work-study students are needed to fill summer jobs positions in the cities of Detroit, Grand Rapids and Plymouth, Michigan. Kinsey of the Work-Study Office announced Friday, June 5, that students interested in any of the positions should contact Kinsey in 257 Student Services Building to set up interviews with the various employers.

Students are needed to fill positions with the State Dept. of Mental Health's Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

Students in occupational therapy, recreational therapy, special education, business administration, nursing, nursing administration and social work may qualify for summer positions at the clinic. "Salaries will be good and the experience excellent," Kinsey said.

Students also are needed for a summer inner-city camp in Grand Rapids to work with black students.

Three black male students and one black female student are needed to work as counselors in the camp. Students will work from June 15 to Aug. 28.

Students will be salaried in addition to receiving four hours of credit in psychology.

Thirty work-study students also are needed to work at the Plymouth State Institute.

Five institutional workers, 12

student nurses, two physical therapy majors, four social work majors and one psychology major in testing and five general clerical workers are needed at the institution. The psychology major should preferably be a graduate student.

James Garner - Hunnicutt "Marlowe"

WELCOME TO MARLOWE COUNTRY

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:20-9:20

James Garner - Hunnicutt "Marlowe"

NEXT: "FORBIN PROJECT"

Senior wins

Germany trip

Linda Gortmaker, Westchester, Ill., senior, is one of 10 winners of a two-week trip to Germany sponsored by the American German Review magazine.

Miss Gortmaker, former State News Sunday editor, will receive a \$650 cash value for the trip, since the trip begins before the end of spring term.

The sweepstakes was part of American German Review's promotional campaign.

SUMMER JOBS NEAR HOME

S. E. S. Employment Lansing, Mich. See today's classified employment section.

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing

NOW Matinee Daily 1:20 4:05 6:55 9:45

FUNNY GIRL

STATE Theatre-East Lansing TODAY Shown at 7:20-9:20

STILL THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

DW GRIFFITH'S The Birth of a Nation

M-78 Twin Drive in Theatre RED Phone 337-7800 and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Hwy.) BLUE

Now! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 BRING THE FAMILY OUT TONITE FOR AN EVENING OF FUN

RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE" Plus Doris Day Brian Keith "With Six You Get Eggroll" color!

frank sinatra "tony rome" color!

GREEN SPLASH TRYOUTS (women's synchronized swimming honorary) to be held 7:00 p.m. Women's I.M. Pool Wed., May 13 preliminary practice clinics to be held Mon. & Tues. 7:00 p.m. Women's I.M. Pool ANYONE WELCOME

OPEN AT THE THROAT BLUES MON. NITES ONLY CONNOR ON ELECTRIFIED ACCOUSTICAL GUITAR, VOCALS EVANS ON ORGAN. "CONNOR & EVANS" Grandmother's No Cover

Like to eat at the drive-in? Drive in to the show bar and try their drive-in specialties - Chicken, spaghetti, french-dip sandwiches, coney - island dogs, all kinds of goodies! - from the home of the goodies! at the Show Bar Gables

MASH PANAVISION & COLOR R NOW! Shown at 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:30

M-78 Twin Drive in Theatre RED Phone 337-7800 and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Hwy.) BLUE NOW! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 BRING THE FAMILY OUT TONITE FOR AN EVENING OF FUN RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE" Plus Doris Day Brian Keith "With Six You Get Eggroll" color! frank sinatra "tony rome" color! Shown at 10:00 p.m. 4 MILES EAST OF THE GRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

IMPROVE RECORD TO 8-3

Netters dump Purdue, Illinois

BY JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

A pair of wins over Purdue and Illinois closed a successful regular season for MSU's tennis team and kept the Spartans within striking distance of Michigan's powerful squad in participation of the Big Ten tournament May 14-16. MSU cut through Purdue by a

3-1 count, and Illinois fell before Coach Stan Drobac's squad, 6-3. The two victories left the Spartans 10 points behind the Wolverines and in virtually a tie with Indiana for the second spot. The 56 points accumulated by MSU bettered by 14 the amount scored by the Spartans all last year, which included the conference tournament.

The three singles and one doubles loss over the weekend were of secondary importance to Drobac as he felt the team was entering the upcoming tournament in good shape. The Spartans swept all but the No. 1 singles against Purdue, with every match, but the first two won in straight sets. Dusty Rhoads caught fire after

a 6-4 first set loss to win the second set, 6-1, against Purdue's Jim Mansfield but the comeback was quickly halted when, diving after a return, Rhoads landed on his right elbow that has bothered him all season. Although he was able to continue play the fall left him shaken and he dropped the third set by a 6-2 count.

Tom Gray was the only other Spartan to go the limit in his match. Playing well and hitting a hard serve, he won one game with four service aces and took the match by a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 score. Gray also won his match with Illinois, defeating Rick Wack in a hard-fought match 7-5, 6-4.

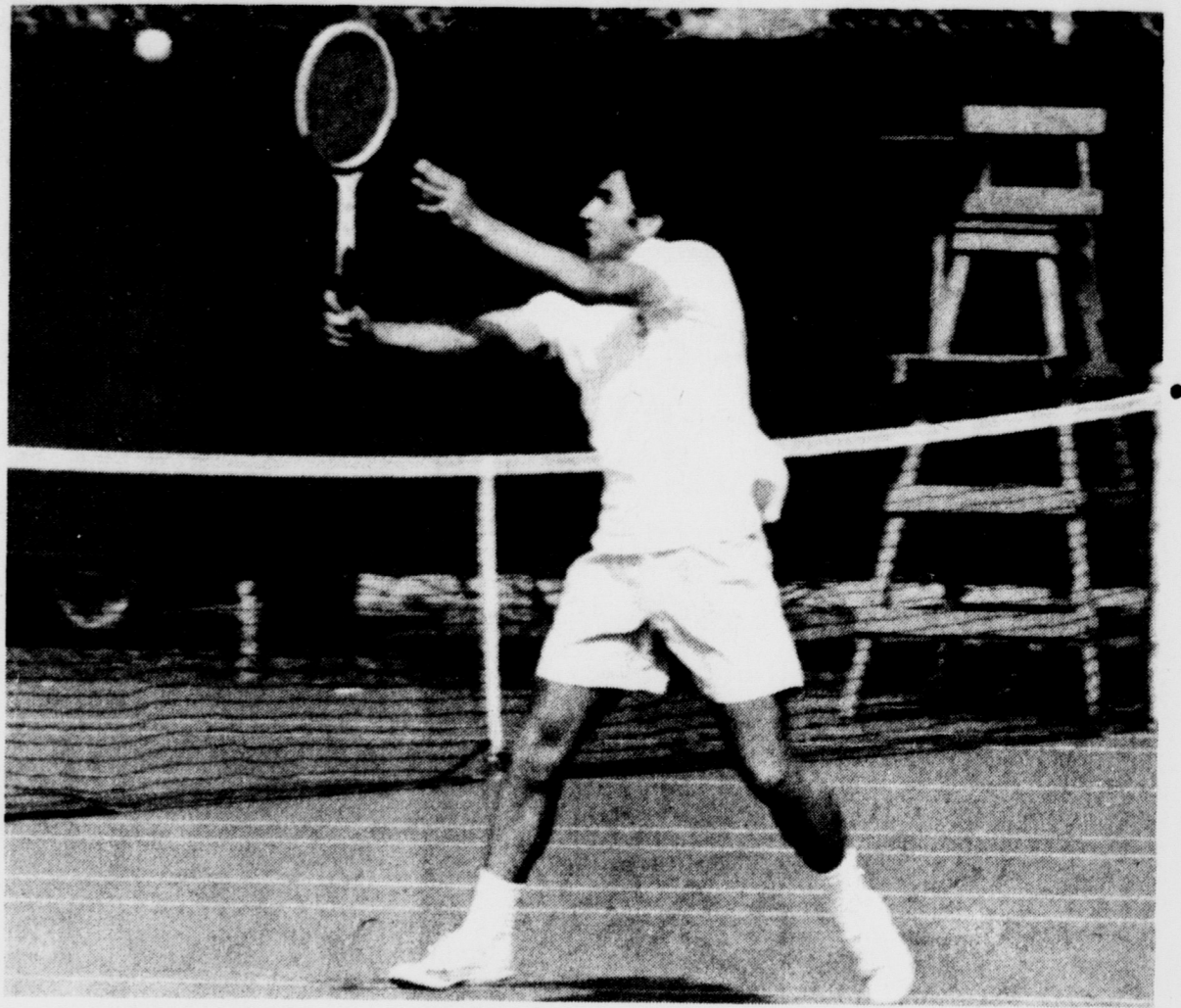
The pair of wins left Gray with only one conference loss and a certain top seed in the Big Ten tourney. Two other Spartans also finished the season with no more than one defeat, Mike Madura at the No. 3 position closed the year with a 10-1 record and Rick Ferman was unbeaten in nine matches at No. 6. Madura had little trouble with Purdue's Dick Cochran, winning

6-2, 6-1, and he defeated an old hometown friend, Rod Schroeder from Evanston, Illinois, by a 6-4, 6-0 count.

Ferman easily won against Purdue, but he had a stiff fight to preserve his unbeaten mark against Illinois' Barry Maxwell. Maxwell pushed Ferman to the limit before falling 7-5, 0-6, 6-3.

Rick Vetter also won a pair and will go into the conference meet with only one loss at the No. 5 slot. The Boilermakers' Chuck Callison fell to Vetter 6-0, 6-2 and the Spartan freshman beat Illinois' Jeff Cook by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 margin. DeArmond Briggs, the other MSU first-year man, defeated his Purdue foe, but lost to Illinois' Tom Dunlap in a tough three-set match.

In doubles action, Madura and Gray, playing well together at the No. 1 spot, won a pair of victories in straight sets. Briggs and Jim Symington split in No. 2 doubles, and Vetter and Ferman dispatched Purdue with ease and defeated Illinois in a long match, 9-7, 10-8.



Rick Vetter

Spartan stickmen victims of late Chicago club rally

MSU's lacrosse team, sporting a 5-1 lead at one time, bowed to the Chicago Lacrosse Club, whose rally in the latter stages of the game was enough to nip the Spartans, 6-5 before an MSU crowd Saturday afternoon.

With five minutes elapsed in the opening period of play, center Rick Bays, unassisted, led a shot that went by Chicago's netminder, Bernie Halper, for the initial score of the game. Chicago had one player in the penalty box at the end of the score.

Jim Mitchell scored Chicago's first goal with 3:30 left in the opening quarter to knot the game at 1-1.

The second quarter of play was dominated by the Spartan stickmen. A tight defense and skillful netminding of Spartan goalie, Billy Herman, blanketed the Chicago squad. MSU scored two goals in the period to enjoy a 3-1 half-time advantage. Tom Ditt scored early in the quarter and with four minutes remaining attackman Dan Grov scooped a loose ball into the Chicago net for the Spartans' third tally.

Senior Andy Homa started the Spartan charges in the second half as he fired a shot that skipped into the Chicago net. He was assisted on the play by sophomore Doug Kalvalage. Minutes later Homa scored his second goal. Chicago, again, was man short.

Late in the quarter Chicago's club began its assault on the Spartan defense. With MSU leading a player in the penalty box, Bob Hastings, with an assist from Ron Winters, cut the Spartan lead to 5-2. Moments later Dick Nygren rifled the ball into the Spartan net from just inside the crease. With the game entering the final period of play, MSU protected a 5-3 lead.

An avalanche of Chicago shots ended the fourth quarter. Players, who played for the MSU Lacrosse Club last year and who was instrumental in getting MSU lacrosse put on the varsity level, finessed his way around Herman to score Chicago's fourth goal. Five minutes later Winters beat a Spartan defender from behind the MSU net and drilled the ball past Herman to tie the game at 5-5. Mitchell, assisted by Nygren, scored the winning goal with 2:30 left in the game.

Chicago's record is now 2-2, while the Spartan stockmen slumped to a 1-8 showing. "We could not get our offense going and couldn't control the ball enough in the second half to win the game," Coach Turf Kauffman said after the game.

MSU closes out its season with a home game Saturday, May 23, against Wittenberg University.

Football

(continued from page 8)

Red Kolch and Dan Monix shared the Green's quarterbacking duties, each trying to avoid the hard rushes of defensive linemen Wilt Martin, Ron Curl and Tom Mum. Kolch's passing looked sharp as he connected with Billy DuPree on six passes and with Frank Butler and Frank Timmons on several others.

Kolch and Timmons teamed for the only Green score, a 37-yard touchdown pass. A 37-yard Kolch-to-Butler pass set up the score.

Bill Dawson, slowed by an ankle injury, alternated with lineman Mark Loper as the fourth defensive lineman beside Martin, Curl and Barnum. Dave Thomas, Cal Fox and Bob Walker, Wayne sophomore, formed the three-linebacker unit. Regular middle-linebacker Jay Breslin is still sidelined with an injury.

In the defensive secondary, both Sherm Lewis started and hold Phillips and Clifton steady at the corners, Brad Lee as the rover and Tom Schinski at safety.

Fox continued his fine play by intercepting two Green passes, while McLee and Art Berry stood out in the defensive backfield.

Offensively for the Whites, Coach Gordie Serr went with Gary Nowak and Jim Johnson at tackle, Errol Roy and Joe DeLamielleure at guard and Tom Beard at center. McDowell started at split end in place of the injured Steve Hugh, while duPree opened the game as the White's tight end. Freshman Brian McConnell also had considerable action for both teams.

Mark Charette started at quarterback with Ken Alderson also playing much.

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at Meridian Mall Member F.D.I.C.

and you may win a color TV.



It's the best way we know to celebrate the grand opening of our new Meridian Mall Branch. And to give you a chance to win a color TV.

It's easy to enter. Just estimate the value of the coins in the tank in our Meridian Mall Branch lobby, fill out the coupon and drop it off at any one of the TV windows.

And during our grand opening days, Wednesday, May 13, through Saturday, May 16, there'll be free gifts for everyone. Also, be sure to ask for a key to our treasure chest. Because if your key opens

it, you'll win a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.

What's more, open a checking or savings account for \$250 or more (or add \$250 to an existing savings account) and you'll receive a free set of six 12-oz. beverage glasses. Do the same with \$100 or more and you'll get a free night-light.

So come on in. But hurry, our grand opening is from May 13 to May 16, only. And Branch Manager Bruce Farr wants to be sure you get in on all the activity. Especially our Coin-test for a color TV.

For Rent

BEDROOMS furnished and carpeted. Parking. Private entrance. \$140. No lease. 699-6302 after 6 and weekends. 5-5/12

Norwood Apartments
Now leasing for Summer and Fall.
Reduced Summer rates. Call 351-7694

APARTMENT to sublease, air conditioning, swimming pool, cheap. Call 351-3216. 5-5/11

CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham. 3-man furnished apartments includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 827-3216, Evenings, 882-2316.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Attractive, responsible young man for apartment with as same. Phone (late) Doug 1-523-2407. 5-5/11

THREE girls, sublet summer term. Close to campus. Pool, nearby. Air - conditioned. Low rent. 351-3244. 5-5/13

MAN for 4-man at Meadowbrook Terrace. Next year. 353-8369. 3-5/11

SUMMER SUBLET, air conditioning, swimming pool, 1 bedroom. Ample parking, Northwind Farms, Apartment 326. 351-5884. 10-5/12

EAST LANSING. Comfortable furnished efficiency apartment across from MSU. Air conditioning, carpeting in clean apartment building. All utilities paid except electric \$140. Phone J.R. Culver Co. 351-8862 or 71-1569. 10-5/21

PARTY furnished efficiency. \$130 summer. \$145 fall. Air conditioned. Close to campus. IV 31328. 5-5/11

EMOS - NEW, very spacious, 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, air conditioned, self cleaning oven, fully carpeted, carpet, unfurnished, \$145 plus electricity. Near mall. 332-3311. 3-5/12

BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 8651 or 351-3525. TF

GIRLS need apartment for summer. Near campus. Call after 6 p.m. 353-1057. 5-5/12

For Rent

SUMMER HOUSES and apartments. 2 blocks from campus. 351-6586, 5-5-15

HOLT, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, play area. Utilities except electric. Lease. 2180 Meadowlawn. 694-9234, 669-3676. TF

BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus. Summer and fall leases. 351-7910. Halstead Management Company. 332-0962. O

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Special rates Summer and Fall leases available. 2, 3 and 4 man furnished from \$130, 351-4694, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 351-7910. O

ATTRACTIVE 3 room apartment. Air conditioned, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. One block from A & P Store. Adults. ED 2-4886. Kenberry Apartments, 125 Kenberry Drive. 5-5-15

ONE GIRL needed for 8-girl house. Fall term. Own room. 351-1155. 2-5-12

FOUR-MAN apartment. Summer term. \$200 per month. Orchard Street, 351-1945. 3-5-13

ONE BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned. Quiet neighborhood. Married only. No children. Call 351-5312. 3-5-13

MERIDIAN MALL, near. Modern new 2 bedroom. Completely furnished, fully carpeted. \$175. Married couple only. 5906 Marsh Road, 339-2611. 3-5-13

SUBLEASE SUMMER - Burcham Woods. Pool, air conditioning. Will bargain. 351-2034. 5-5-15

NEED TWO GIRLS next year, Americana. Sue, leave message. 332-6547. 1-5-11

SUMMER RENTAL faculty or grads. Luxury apartment. Pool. Air conditioning. \$150 month. Nicely furnished. Utilities included. (Rents regularly \$170 month unfurnished without utilities) 351-3776. 3-5-13

For Rent

GIRL NEEDED immediately for 4 girl apartment. 332-5954. W

STODDARD APARTMENTS now leasing for fall. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Quiet building in quiet location. Perfect for grad and married students or working adults. Walking distance. 332-0913, ED 2-2920. 5-5/12

Houses

DOUBLE ROOM, SUMMER. Girl. Near campus. Laundry. Parking. 351-3309. 353-0654. 3-5/12

ANIMAL LOVERS! Share 2 bedroom, own room. 351-9018 after 6 p.m. 3-5/12

5 BEDROOM house. East Lansing, summer. Sublet. Furnished. Cheap. 353-0291, 351-1314. 3-5/12

LOVELY, FURNISHED 1, 3, 4 bedroom houses. Available June \$120 - \$190/month. 351-5696. X5-5-14

LARGE, FURNISHED House with fireplace, parking facilities in Lansing. Suitable for 4 to 5 persons. Available for next school year. 484-1938. 5-5/12

2 ATTRACTIVE houses: Summer term. Girls, \$50 per person. After 6 p.m. 332-5320. 5-5/11

ABOVE AVERAGE brick house for 4 male graduate students. Reasonable. ED 2-5977. 5-5/11

2 BEDROOMS, fenced yard, furnished, 2 miles campus. June 13 to September first. \$340. Phone 489-1551. 3-5/12

EAST LANSING, close to campus.

5 bedroom furnished house, \$325/month starting fall.

3 bedroom furnished duplexes, \$180-\$240/month, summer or fall.

Rooms, cooking, parking, private entrances, \$190-\$204 per term, summer or fall.

Call 332-2361. 3-5/11

For Rent

BLOCK TO Berkey. Furnished 5 boys: \$350/month June - June. Also unit for 8 men. 332-6717. 3-5/11

NEAR M-78 and Hagadorn Road, 1 bedroom duplex. Summer or fall. \$135. Students or couple. 351-3432. 3-5/11

BARGAINS ARE always sprouting up in the Want Ads... read them everyday.

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM, male. 532 Abbott. Call 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 3-5/12

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF

SPARTAN HALL singles for men and women 351-9286. O

SUMMER STUDENTS, rooms available, 5 or 10 weeks. 332-8835, 337-9706. 5-5-15

ROOM AND board for Summer. Tri Delta Sorority. 332-0955, 337-7255. 5-5-15

SUMMER 5 weeks. Room and board. Theta Sorority. 332-6438, 332-2329. 5-5-15

EAST LANSING. Comfortable rooms across from MSU. New furniture and carpeting. Utilities included. From \$65. J.R. Culver Co. 351-8862. 10-5/21

For Sale

CLARINET, BUNNY. Good condition. \$60. 355-1306. 3-5/11

EPIPHONE BASS. Must sell. \$100. 489-0625. 3-5/11

INFLATABLE PLASTIC chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. T10-5/13

REFRIGERATOR, 7.5 cu./ft., Sears, used 4 weeks. \$115. 351-6696. 5-5/12

STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, beds. Buy/sell. ABC Secondhand Store, 1208 Turner, TF

For Sale

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5568 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

STEREO 1969 Bradford console. Excellent condition, \$180 or best offer. Call 393-6964. 5-5/12

LIFE CAN be beautiful with the great sporting goods you find in the Want Ads. Check now.

HARMON KARDON receiver. Solid state 18 W.R.M.S walnut. 337-1115, 10 - 3 p.m. 3-5/11

CLARICON STEREO amp. Sony TC 355 stereo reel to reel tape deck, triplehead with sound on sound, \$139.50. Stereo record players, \$29.50, up. Stereo headphones, \$5.95, up. Stereo speakers, \$15-\$20, pair. Realtone AM/FM stereo receiver, 200 stereo albums, .50 - \$1.50. Cassette recorders for home and car. 8 track auto cartridge players. Reel to reel recorders. Late model TV sets, \$49.50, up. Clock radios, \$5.95, up. Electric shavers, \$5.95, up. Adding machines. Typewriters. Movie cameras and projectors. Diamond engagement sets, \$19.95, up. Watches, \$3.95, up. Italian wall tapestries. Electric fans. Golf clubs. Polaroid cameras, \$5, up. Motorcycle helmets. Motorcycle jacket, Man's small. 1967 650 Triumph scrambler pipes. Use your Michigan Bank Card or Master Charge at WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. O

SPEAKERS - 2 Coral BX300, 10" Wolfer \$80. Call 351-0877. 3-5/11

For Sale

BAUSCH LOMB monocular microscope with light source and mirror. Oil immersion lens, carrying case. \$150 or best offer. 372-3610 ext. 352 Monday - Friday, 9 - 5 p.m. 5-5/13

VIKING 423 stereo tape deck. Demonstrator. Lists for \$274.95, yours for \$165. 487-5113. 3-5/11

CANNON 518 Super-8 movie. 5 times, auto, zoom. F1.8. 351-8257 evenings. 1-5-11

GIBSON BYRDLAND guitar 1957, OR 58, 50 watt, Marshall lead amp with 100 watt bottom, 2 Sunn sonic 1-40, bottoms and an acoustic 150 guitar amp. 1-5-11

FENDER JAZZMASTER guitar mint condition. Best offer over \$200. Rick, 351-1862. 1-5-11

YOU CAN see the savings with Quality Glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All brands, 30% off list price. Rick: 337-0703. O

For Sale

MUST SELL Lot 203, Imperial Mobile Village, Grand Ledge. Phone evenings, Monday - Thursday, 627-2224. 2-5-12

LIBERTY, 1969 - 12x60; 3-bedroom with skirting, sodded lot and tool shed for sale. Call 393-0692 after 4 p.m. 2-5-12

NEWMOON, 1960, 10'x50'. Excellent condition. Close to campus. 351-9167. 3-5/11

Lost & Found

LOST, HAMILTON watch, brown band, area of Administration Building, Wednesday. 353-1425. 2-5/11

LOST: MEN'S prescription glasses. Tortoise shell frames. 351-1347. 2-5/11

LOST: BEADED Indian change purse. Black background, Thunderbird design. 337-1651 after 4 p.m. W

LOST INTEREST? Sell hobby items you don't use for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255.

LOST: GOLD watch. Men's IM building. Reward. Very important. Contact 353-8219. 2-5/18

Personal

SAAC IT to you? Social Science Multi-Disciplinary students should read "It's What's Happening." 6-5/15

IF YOU'RE tired of looking for a band, try "ROCK BOTTOM" 351-8324, 7 - 10:30 p.m. 10-5/13

Peanuts Personal

KEEN - WE'RE not trying to deal ya's. Happy Birthday. Chuck, Dave and the boys. 1-5-11

B., Two years from now I will wish you happy birthday in S.F. Love, D. 1-5-11

BOB, FOR those who love - time is eternity, happy anniversary. Love, Bonzo. 1-5-11

HELP INTERPRETER! Taurus crazy - special day in May. Happy 21, Love Jano. 1-5-11

JAMES - HAPPY 21st - now you can go drinking in the hearse legally! Love "Big Sister" 1-5-11

POOH - HAPPY Birthday Bear of little brain. C.R. 2-5/11

Real Estate

ONE YEAR old colonial, ten minutes to MSU. \$35,900, 7% mortgage. By owner. 482-5744. 2-5-12

BRICK RANCH, 3-4 bedrooms. 2 fireplaces, finished basement, two car garage. 6 1/2% mortgage. 1606 Forest Hills, Okemos. 351-6632. 5-5/11

Recreation

INDIA OVERLAND \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gardens, London S.W. UK. 45-6/5

ONLY A few reservations left for Toronto weekend and "Hair" May 15 - 17. Call 351-0384. 5-5/11

SUMMER IN EUROPE? August 3 - September 3. \$230 or England package plan, \$279 complete. Call Alan Kaufman at 351-4928 or 351-0384. TF

More Ads On Back Page

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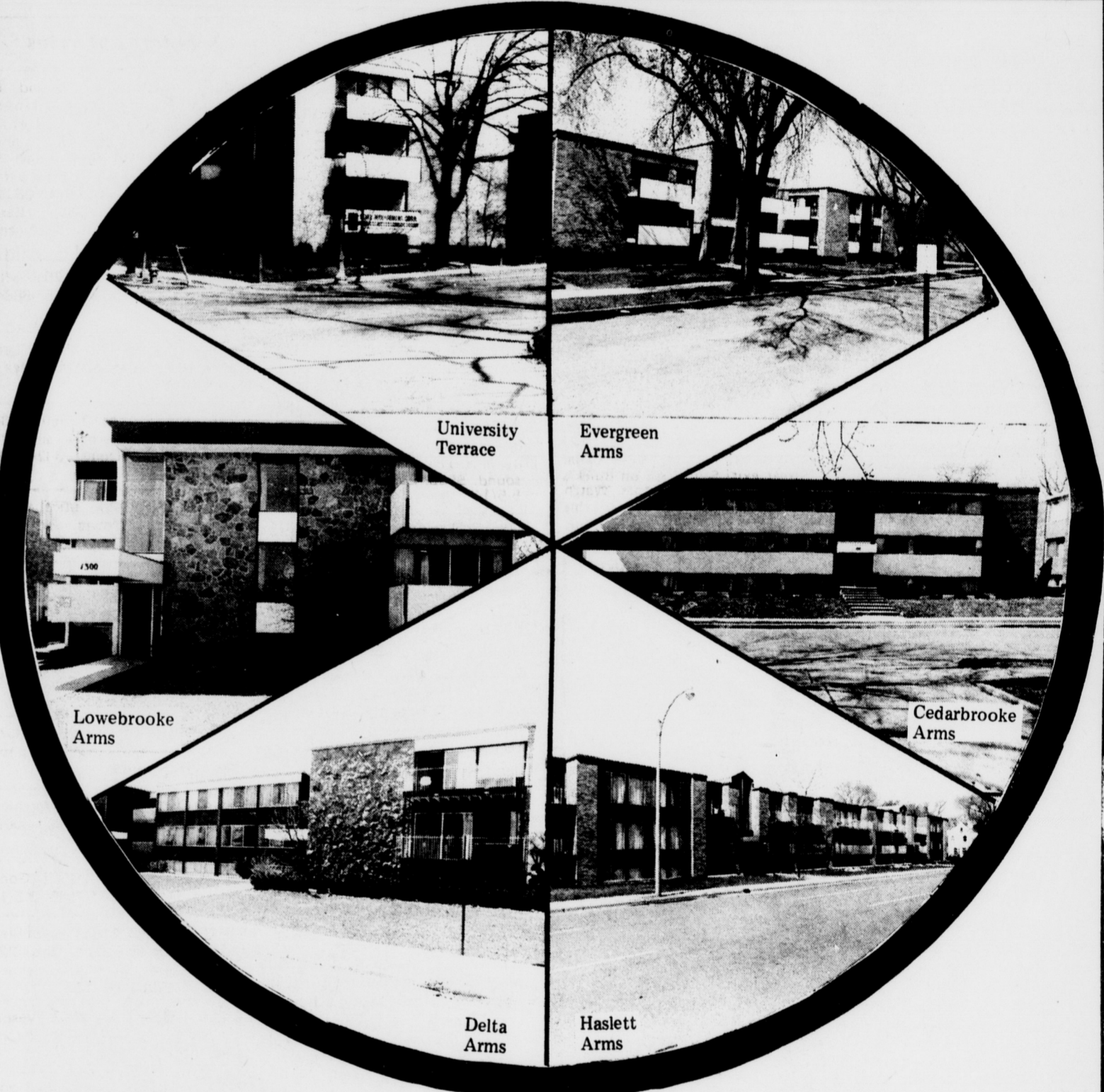
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