

'My son... you do not know what you ask. No one but me can drive the flaming chariot. - Apollo

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Sunny... with a high in the 50s. Chance of showers Thursday.

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10c



Meeting on ROTC

The Academic Council held a special meeting open to the public Tuesday to discuss the status of ROTC on the campus. President Wharton addresses the meeting while Council members wait to speak. From left to right are Madison Kuhn, secretary of faculties; A. L. Thurman, chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs; Wharton; Dale Hathaway, chairman of the steering committee and John Cantlon, provost.

State News photo by John Harrington

100 VIEW PROCEEDINGS

Council reaffirms status of campus ROTC program

By DELORES MAJOR State News Staff Writer The Academic Council Tuesday reaffirmed the status of ROTC on campus. In a resolution presented to the council by the Military Education Advisory Committee, the council voted almost unanimously to continue academic credit for the courses offered through the departments of Military Science and Aerospace Studies. The resolution stipulates that academic credit for courses in these departments will be "based on academic content in the same manner as for any other course in the University. Criteria and procedures for determining academic credit shall be the same as for all other University courses," the motion said. The resolution further stipulates that the Military Education Advisory Committee will request a review by the Educational Policies Committee covering the military education program and a review by the University Curriculum Committee of military education courses and curricula before the end of fall term 1970.

The resolution adopted by the council also asks the University to support efforts to: -obtain full federal support for military education facilities. -revise the military education contracts and legislation to indicate a continuing cooperative effort in the development of improved curricula. Furthermore, the resolution said, the Military Education Advisory Committee will submit reports at the Academic Council's request. A substitute motion dramatically opposing that offered by the Military Education Advisory Committee failed. The motion, backed by two college deans and five members of the council asked that academic credit be removed from all aerospace and military science courses taught by the aerospace and Military Science departments. It was overwhelmingly voted down by the council. This special session of the Academic Council was held in the Auditorium to accommodate all interested viewers; however, a little over 100 people occupied the 2,000-seat gallery. During his opening remarks, President Wharton warned the spectators against outbursts. "Decorum during the proceedings must be maintained. Unless they are, the members of the Academic Council may move to reconvene in a closed session," he said. Within 15 minutes of the president's remarks one member of the council moved to adjourn the meeting after an outburst of applause by the students. Dave Snyder, student representative to the council, urged the body to defeat the

motion because of University wide interest in the issues under discussion. The motion was withdrawn. The meeting continued. The galleries were quiet. In a report to the council on the current status of ROTC programs at MSU, Asst. Provost and Chairman of the Military Education Advisory Committee Herman King said that the military programs at MSU are operated under the general terms of the 1964 ROTC Vitalization Act in conjunction with a separate contract based on that act. "Fundamentally, the act assigns the responsibility for instruction to the Dept. of Defense and responsibility for facilities to the host institution," King said. "Specifically, the act requires an institution to adopt into its curriculum a two-year or a four-year course specified and supported by the secretary of the respective branch of the Dept. of Defense," he said. King told the council that the vitalization act and the contracts based on it are substantially out of date and must be rewritten. King told the council that if academic credit is stripped from ROTC, the Dept. of Defense would probably discontinue the programs at MSU. "If they are denied academic credit, they will think that the programs here are a losing proposition," he said. He explained further that civilian instructors could not be used to teach the courses. "Under the terms of the current vitalization act, military personnel are required; the act would have to be amended to form this sort of cooperative venture in this area," he said.

'Modest' tuition hike forecast

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday he foresees a "modest" tuition increase this fall to enable the University to meet its expenses. "According to my assessment, it would be very difficult for the University to meet its commitments without raising tuition," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson, Provost John Cantlon and Presidential Assistant Elliott Ballard are preparing a tuition rate recommendation to be presented to the board of trustees in June. Wilkinson said there is a possibility of a \$2-per-credit increase for in-state students. "It's hard to say what the increase will be for out-of-state students; however, I think the increase will be the same or

maybe slightly higher than that for resident students," he said. In an April 15 letter to the legislature, University officials said that if the legislature approved the governor's budget recommendation, the ceiling on the student tuition increase for the fall would be \$2 per credit. The governor's recommendation for the University budget was \$61.2 million. The proposal approved last week by the state senate allows MSU \$59.9 million. Wilkinson said, however, that the April 15 letter was "conditional" and that it was written merely to comply with the state statute requiring state universities to inform the legislature by mid-April of the next year's tuition rate. The letter was in no way binding, he added. Wilkinson said his and Cantlon's staffs are reviewing the senate appropriations and comparing the "needs and commitments of the University" to the resources available. The senate's budget proposal has been submitted to the House Appropriations Committee. It must be released by that committee and passed by the house before it goes into effect. Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte and chairman of the Appropriations

Committee, said Monday he may hold the bill until mid-June. Although the trustees rarely assess tuition rates until after the legislative budget proposal is made final, Trustee Frank Merriman, R-Fremont, said they will discuss tuition at their June 19 meeting.

'GUIDELINES'

House subcommittee OKs wage-price curb

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress would require President Nixon's economic advisers to set wage and price guidelines - and direct the President to try to persuade labor and business to follow them - under a bill approved 5-1 Tuesday by a House subcommittee. With members of Congress voicing increasing concern over climbing prices and the falling stock market, the government reported a mixed trend in wholesale prices in May. The preliminary report said a climb of one-tenth of one per cent for a broad range of industrial products outweighed a

drop of five-tenths of one per cent for farm products, processed foods and feeds. The net effect was to push the Labor Department's wholesale price index up two-tenths of one per cent to 116.8, compared to 100 in the base period of 1957-59. The May index stood 3.5 per cent of the level a year earlier. The House Ways and Means Committee approved and sent to the House for debate a bill granting the Nixon administration's request for a boost of \$18 billion in the national debt ceiling, raising it to \$395 billion. At the same time the committee made (please turn to page 15)

Beaumont rally

A rally sponsored by the people arrested in the Union last week will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Beaumont Tower rock. Lawyers from the Detroit National Lawyers Guild will speak. Donations will be collected for the defense fund.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted 82 to 11 Tuesday to put into conciliatory language an amendment to cut off funds for future U.S. military operations in Cambodia. But action on the basic issue seems far off. Instead, administration supporters launched the first in a series of moves to dilute or bar enforcement of the pending Cooper-Church amendment. Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., introduced a rider to make the proposed amendment inoperative while U.S. citizens or nationals are held as prisoners of war in Cambodia by the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong. Dole said this would add real meaning to the amendment by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, to bar funds after June 30 for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia. It also would restrict U.S. aid and use of air power in Cambodia. Dole said of his proposal, "I wouldn't think we would vote on this this week."

Asked if opponents of the Cooper-Church amendment are stalling, he replied "We are not trying to rush it." However, Dole later withdrew his proposal. But he indicated to newsmen the opponents of the Cooper-Church rider will be offering several other changes. All but a handful of hard-line opponents of any Senate curb on presidential war-making powers voted for the conciliatory language, offered by Church and Cooper in hopes of opening the way toward an accommodation. Cooper-Church forces claim they already have a majority of votes, but in order to put their amendment into pending military sales legislation they will have to beat off a variety of watering down proposals - and then force a vote which some administration backers have threatened to delay until June 30 - the date President Nixon pledged U.S. troops would leave Cambodia. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of

Montana said he doesn't know when the basic amendment will be voted on. And Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said there may be two or three days on each alternative amendment. Tuesday's vote, the first since debate began May 13, leaves intact the basic amendment but revises the wording of its preamble to insert a July 1 effective date plus language saying the fund cutoff was being enacted "in concert with the declared objectives of the President of the United States to avoid the involvement of the United States in Cambodia after July 1, 1970." Church said, "This new language should remove any shadow of doubt that the amendment is designed as a rebuke to the President." But Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., said "it advertises to the enemy in cold, clear terms that after July 1 we won't be making any excursions anywhere except in the country of South Vietnam itself."

Entomology prof predicts plague of 17-year cicadas

By SYLVIA SMITH State News Staff Writer

Michigan may be the site of an insect plague not unlike the one which hit Egypt in Biblical times, an MSU entomologist warned recently. William E. Wallner, associate professor of entomology, said a mass of 17-year cicadas will emerge in Michigan this year for the first time since 1953. The area most heavily hit in 1953 was Jackson County, he said. The cicadas are a type of insect whose larvae take 17 years to hatch. The adult's black body is about 1 and 5/8 inches long. Its legs are reddish-orange; veins in the transparent wings are orange and the eyes are red. "They could crop up in several areas of the state this year. It's hard to

predict if the campus will be affected," Wallner said. "I can't look into my crystal ball." During late May and early June, the adults appear after spending almost 17 years in the soil, feeding on the roots of trees. Ohio has already reported appearance of the insect, Wallner said. He said the major damage occurs when the female cicada lays her eggs in pockets cut in the bark of young branches. "These egg punctures severely damage or destroy young branches from one quarter to five eighths inch in diameter," Wallner said. "Eggs hatch in about six weeks and the larvae drop to the ground and feed on the roots for the next 17 years, causing no visible feeding damage to the trees," he said.

Wallner said cicadas do not sting or bite people or animals. However, the cicada-killer wasp which paralyzes and lays its eggs on the insect are prevalent where cicadas are abundant. The wasp does sting people. Wallner said the insects will be prevalent where oak or fruit trees stand or once stood. When the cicadas emerge, the males make a shrill sound which is easily recognizable in a tree containing many cicadas. "It is not uncommon for a tree to hold up to 40,000 cicadas," Wallner said. Once they burrow back into the ground again in July, the cicadas won't emerge until 1987, Wallner said.



NATO told Cambodian thrust needed

ROME (AP) - President Nixon declared Tuesday that the U.S. thrust into Cambodia is necessary "in order that both Vietnamization and withdrawal of U.S. forces may proceed." "We still prefer to end this war by negotiation," Nixon said in a letter read by Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the opening session of the North Atlantic Council. "However, I am convinced we will not have serious discussions, so long as the enemy believes that he can ignore our warnings and reject our flexible proposals for a settlement. We are not increasing our demands." Nixon's letter, addressed to Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization - NATO - pledged anew to pull 150,000 American troops out of Vietnam by the spring of (please turn to page 15)

# Israeli border patrols seek Lebanon-based guerrillas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli troops crossed into Lebanon Tuesday for the second straight day in search of Arab guerrillas and withdrew at nightfall, the military command reported.

No fighting was reported. The Israeli command said patrol intrusions would continue in a maneuver to force back guerrillas who have attacked Israeli border settlements.

Two Israeli patrols that moved across the frontier Tuesday took up hilltop positions overlooking

Israeli villages in the gently rolling valleys below.

Premier Rashid Karami of Lebanon told Parliament in Beirut that his Cabinet would decide Wednesday whether to ask for troops from Morocco and Tunisia to help defend Lebanon against Israeli attacks.

Proposals would be presented to Parliament for its approval on Thursday, he said. Parliament must give its consent to the stationing of foreign troops on Lebanese soil.

Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel told Parliament in

Jerusalem that Soviet involvement in Egypt had reached "an advanced and dangerous stage." Any delay in selling arms to Israel would cause "irreparable damage," she said.

In a major policy speech, Mrs. Meir said Israel had to prevent the Russians setting up sophisticated SAM 3 missiles in the Suez Canal zone.

Israel has been trying without success to get more U.S. warplanes.

Twenty SAM 3 missile bases



**Prof as Doc**

Ernest van den Haag, practicing psychoanalyst and professor of social philosophy at New York University, said Monday that students enter the University with a disease known as ignorance, which faculty try to cure.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## AGAINST RIGHTS

# Prof discusses student attitudes

By MATTIE GARRETT  
State News Staff Writer

"A large percentage of students claim that college is irrelevant to them. I look at it the other way around. They are irrelevant to the college," Ernest van den Haag, practicing psychoanalyst and professor of social philosophy at New York University, said Monday.

Van den Haag said students who claim the university is irrelevant are more likely to be unsuccessful and therefore engage in other prestige-building activities like striking.

The University is not the place for students who prefer to act rather than think, Van Den Haag said. Although some believe it is the place for action and thought, Van Den Haag said, he believes this does not "justify the university taking a political stand."

Political views should be expressed in a political arena, not a university, he said. A majority has no right to impose upon the disagreeing minority, he added.

Van den Haag compared the university situation to a doctor who takes a vote of all patients on whether or not to operate on one patient.

Van den Haag said he does not believe students have any right. He said students enter university with a disease known as ignorance, with the expectation that the faculty will help cure it. Like a patient in a doctor's office, he should tell the doctor how to cure the disease, Van den Haag said.

A student should not demand that college be relevant or how the college is to be run, he said. As long as residence halls exist, some form of university regulation for something simple even as proper protection must also exist, he said.

Van den Haag also said recent student activities seem to be regarded as something new, even though they have existed as long as the students themselves.

"I suspect there has been too much freedom and too much practice in spontaneous acts," he said of recent campus activities.

Referring back to similar student activities at Princeton in 1806, Van den Haag said half of the students were expelled. Today one half of the school would not be expelled and "that I think is a mistake," he said.

### ATTACKS INCREASE

## Enemy resistance rises

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Infantrymen of the 25th Division battled enemy forces at four points around the Cambodian town of Mimot Tuesday, and South Vietnamese mauled a Viet Cong battalion 40 miles westward.

It marked the third straight day the Americans have run into increased enemy attacks in Cambodia's Fishhook border region north of Saigon.

"We're getting a lot of resistance in there," said a U.S. officer. "The enemy isn't standing and fighting, but he's getting more aggressive. Of

course he knows where we are and it seems he's out to harass us."

Six Americans were killed and 25 wounded in the attack which lasted an hour until American helicopter gunships and artillery drove back the attackers. The only known enemy casualty was one killed.

Artillery, fighter-bombers and rocket-firing helicopters pounded the enemy positions. In each case the enemy withdrew at dark with unknown losses, reports said. U.S. casualties were described as light.

In the action 40 miles west of

Mimot, South Vietnamese backed up by fighter-bombers, reported killing 98 Viet Cong in a battalion south of the Chup rubber plantation, biggest in Indochina. Government losses were placed at three killed and 17 wounded.

Two regiments of the North Vietnamese 7th Division are reported in the Mimot region.

So far in the Cambodian offensive, the allies claim to have captured or destroyed 15,484 weapons, more than 1,000 tons of ammunition including nearly 14,000 rounds of rockets and mortars - and more than 5,000 tons of rice and other foodstuffs.

The offensive has claimed the lives of 216 Americans, and 807 have been wounded. Revised figures show 504 South Vietnamese troops killed and 2,173 wounded. The allies claim to have killed 9,236 enemy troops and captured 1,225.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced the windup of a 16,000-man operation in southern Cambodia.

### IN HEAVY TRADING

## Stocks continue to drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices continued their steep decline Tuesday in one of the heaviest trading sessions this year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 10.20 points to 631.16, the lowest in eight years. The average has not been as low since Nov. 19, 1962 when it closed at 626.21.

New York Stock Exchange volume of 17.03 million shares came close to the 17.5 million shares traded on March 25, the highest this year. The Big Board

tape ran one minute late at the close.

Declining issues led advances by about 3-1 margin.

The Dow average, the most closely watched stock price-change indicator, has lost over 340 points during the past 17 months. Monday's 20 point loss was the average's biggest since President Kennedy's assassination. On that day, Nov. 22, 1963, the average plunged 21.16.

Over 36 per cent has been knocked off the Dow average since it hit a closing peak of 985.21 on Dec. 3, 1968. It lost 1.59 per cent during Tuesday's session. During the 33-month disaster period from 1929 to 1932 the average was cut back about 85 per cent.

Some market analysts claim there has been a loss of confidence in the economy and in the Nixon administration's ability to resolve the war in Indochina. In an apparent effort to restore faith, the White House

announced President Nixon would meet with 60 to 100 financial and business leaders Wednesday night to discuss the economy and the reasons for the U.S. move into Cambodia.

Other analysts take a more technical view. They say the market can only sink so much before investors will feel compelled to rush in to buy at exceptionally low prices.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange fell to their lowest level in nearly three years. The American Exchange's index fell 0.21 to 19.36, its lowest since June 14, 1967 when it stood at 19.30.

The London Stock Market dropped to its lowest level in three years. The Toronto Stock market sank to a four-year low. The Paris, Zurich and Frankfurt exchanges took heavy losses.

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**MEETING**

All those who have signed up for Union Board Summer Flights are requested to attend an information meeting, Sunday, June 7, at 1:00 p.m. in Union Parlor B

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**Warrant cites rail delays at Spartan Village crossing**

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

An Ingham County commissioner has served a warrant against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad charging excessive train delays at the Spartan Village.

District eight County Commissioner Tom Helma, a Village resident, obtained a warrant from the county prosecutor and presented it to Associate Municipal Judge Jon Maire of East Lansing, May 22.

The warrant cites two trains that violated the state statute regarding "successive train movements" on May 1.

Michigan State statutes make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$500 fine, for a train to obstruct a crossing for more than five minutes.

The statutes also require that at least a five-minute interval elapse between succeeding trains.

According to Helma, violation of the ordinances has occurred frequently.

"In my estimation there is at least one violation every day," he said. "In the last few weeks I have timed trains and discovered seven violations."

Helma said he knew of one

Harrison Road crossing near Spartan Village.

Helma said he plans to circulate petitions in Spartan Village asking residents to support his request for a city ordinance limiting the length of trains.

"We should also begin work with the Highway Dept. to perhaps build an overpass there when the new highway goes through," he said.

Helma plans to discuss his project at a Lansing City Council meeting and at the next meeting of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Spartan Village man who was delayed by a train for 12 minutes while he was driving a pregnant wife to the hospital. The baby was born seconds after they arrived at the hospital, he said.

A group of residents in Spartan Village is asking the state to support his request for a city ordinance limiting the length of trains.

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"We should also begin work with the Highway Dept. to perhaps build an overpass there when the new highway goes through," he said.

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**Seat rejected by Hungerford after 22 years**

State Sen. Harold Hungerford, R-Lansing, announced Tuesday that he would not seek re-election to the Senate seat he won in 1966.

Hungerford cited age as one of the reasons for his decision. He has served in the Michigan Legislature for 22 years, beginning with his election to the House of Representatives in 1946, a seat he held continually until 1963. He was elected to the upper chamber three years later.

Among those who have announced their candidacy for Hungerford's seat are Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing; Mr. Polly Gibson; Lynn Johndal; and Len Stuttman.

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# NEWS summary

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

"According to my assessment, it would be very difficult for the University to meet its commitments without raising tuition."

- Roger Wilkinson, vice president, for business and finance

## International News

deposed Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk has urged the Indochinese people "to unite together to fight our common enemy till he accepts to pull all his forces out of Indochina," Hanoi's news agency reported Tuesday.

The British conservative party, seeking to recapture power in next month's national elections, pledged Tuesday to halt Britain's military withdrawal from east Suez and said the nation must retain control of its clear arsenal.

Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev called Tuesday for firm discipline among Russian youth but said, in effect, that it is fine if young people in the West want to protest.

## National News

The Nixon administration's request for an \$18 billion increase in the federal debt ceiling was approved Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

A group of construction workers' leaders told President Nixon Tuesday they will continue to demonstrate in support of his domestic and Indochinese policies.

In response the President expressed his appreciation for the rallies held recently by construction workers in New York and other parts of the country.

The automobile manufacturers were not sitting on their tails while the automotive pollution problem grew, a Chrysler Corp. engineer said Tuesday in New York.

## Michigan News

Legislation which would require Michigan's public schools to teach environmental appreciation and conservation courses has been readied for a final vote in Michigan House.

## Campus News

About 1,700 National Guardsmen were withdrawn from Ohio State University Tuesday after a peaceful student rally was told that the university trustees would meet some student demands.

The trustees agreed to set up an Office of Minority Affairs, recruit more black students and faculty, replace the discipline committee with a hearing officer and permit students to accept pass - fail grades for the spring semester.

There was no change in the types of courses offered in Columbus or the alleged lack of communication, two other student grievances.

# Referendum tabulation released

By JACQUI MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

The final tabulation of student votes in the May 15 referendum were released Tuesday after the third ballot count.

A total of 8,851 persons marked ballots in the referendum but 75 blank ballots were also put in the ballot boxes. These ballots were stamped with a date according to Harold Buckner, ASMSU

board chairman. He said the blank ballots were "probably some form of protest."

Monday the team of ballot counters said they counted only 47 blank ballots and that 28 other ballots were missing. Buckner said that these 28 other ballots were simply missed in the straw count. When the votes on each issue were counted, these ballots turned up as blanks, he said.

This final tabulation of the

student votes is higher than the figures previously published because those ballots which did not register with the computers have been included.

A total of 8,783 students voted on issue one, which pertained to the status of ROTC on campus. Sixty-eight persons left this question blank.

The student vote on ROTC was 1,243 votes to abolish ROTC, 3,223 votes to offer ROTC without credit and with

no financial contribution by MSU, 544 votes to offer ROTC without credit and partial financial contribution by MSU, 1,673 votes to offer ROTC with credit and no financing by MSU, 2,056 votes to offer ROTC with credit and partial financing by MSU and 44 votes to require ROTC of all incoming, non-veteran, male freshmen.

In the faculty, administrative and clerical personnel vote, the most votes were cast in favor of

offering ROTC with academic credit and partial financing by the University.

On the question of U.S. action in Indochina 8,778 students voted. Seventy-three ballots were left blank on this issue.

The student vote on Indochina was 3,984 to withdraw immediately from Indochina, 2,743 votes to withdraw troops by June 30, 1,353 votes to withdraw gradually, 441 votes to apply sufficient military pressure as to achieve a political settlement, and 257 votes to apply sufficient military pressure to achieve a complete victory in Indochina.

The third issue of the

referendum concerned the strike at MSU. A total of 8,789 students voted on this issue with 62 ballots left blank. The student strike vote was 767 votes to operate MSU only if all the demands are met, 1,277 votes to operate MSU, temporarily, holding teach-ins instead of classes, 2,796 votes to operate MSU and refocus the educative process on the strike issues with provisions for those who wish to attend classes, 3,156 votes to operate MSU as before the strike and hold seminars on the strike issues, and 793 votes to operate MSU as before the strike with no special provisions.

# Indochina campaign issue in Kentucky primary race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky voters nominated candidates Tuesday for the state's seven congressional seats, including one Democratic race in which four candidates made U.S. policy in Southeast Asia an issue.

Voter turnout was reported to be light in most of the state.

In the 3rd District, where the Vietnam war has been an issue, the winner will face Rep. William Cowger of Louisville, who had no opposition in the GOP primary. Cowger, considered a hawk on the war, has softened his position in recent months.

The four Democrats seeking Cowger's seat were State Rep. Tom Ray, who supports the sending of troops into Cambodia; state Sen. Romano Mazzoli who favors a phased withdrawal; Shirley Small, a housewife who campaigned on a platform calling for immediate withdrawal, and Philip Vernon Baker, who also supported immediate withdrawal.

Rep. William Natcher, a Bowling Green Democrat who has represented the 2nd District for years, had no competition

from either party in the primary and will have the same status in November.

Rep. Gene Snyder, a conservative Republican from Jeffersonton, ran against William Bartley Jr. in the 4th District. Bartley who has spoken

out on pollution problems, had the backing of the Ripon Society, an organization of liberal Republicans.

There were four Democrats on the ballot in the 4th District, including Charles Webster, a former mayor of Carrollton.

Three other congressmen, Frank Stubblefield, 1st District Democrat; Tim Carter, 5th District Republican; and John Watts, 6th District Democrat, were expected to win their primaries against little-known opposition.

Two city measures in Eugene also attracted voter interest.

One of the Eugene measures sought to delay for four years the plans of the Eugene Water and Electric Board to build a \$224-million nuclear power plant on the Oregon coast.

Opponents say too little is known about the hazards of radiation. Supporters say Atomic Energy Commission guidelines give ample safety.

A 51-foot concrete cross atop a butte overlooking the city was the other major issue on the Eugene ballot. Courts - including the U.S. Supreme Court - have ruled that a cross on city property is forbidden by the First Amendment.

The ballot measure, sponsored by the American Legion, would make the cross a war memorial and backers of the cross say that will make it legal.

Several public officials said their mail, following the demonstrations, expressed outrage at the actions of the young people. Letters to newspapers and other public officials were similar.

McCall faced little-known opposition in the Republican primary. Eight candidates vied for the Democratic nomination.

Both the voting age amendment and the Democratic primary race in the 3rd Congressional District stirred the interest and participation of young people.

The campaign for lowering the voting age had been getting popular support until the campus demonstrations that followed President Nixon's announcement of intervention in Cambodia and the shooting of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

Several public officials said their mail, following the demonstrations, expressed outrage at the actions of the young people. Letters to newspapers and other public officials were similar.

# Mauter elected to fill MHA executive post

Ron Mauter, Dearborn junior, was elected the new Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) president, filling the vacancy left by Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman.

Mauter was elected on the fourth ballot by a vote of 15 to 2. A simple majority is required to elect the new president.

Four other persons ran against Mauter. Ed Ice, E. Lansing sophomore, withdrew his name from the race in support of Kevin Harty. Harty, Glenview, Ill., freshman, and Phil Kopp, Enid, Okla., freshman, both withdrew in favor of Mauter. Jill Templin, Dearborn Heights

senior, also withdrew her name from the ballot.

Miss Templin is a coed but is eligible for the presidency of MHA because she was their secretary. All past or present voting members and officers of MHA are eligible for the office.

The voting is done by the President's Assembly, composed of the presidents of all men's residence halls or their representatives.

# Brazilian sees population rise

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - Economist Rubens Vaz da Costa predicts Brazil will double its population by the end of the century - to 200 million.

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OUR READERS' MIND

Reconstruct Palestinian nation

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a possible misinterpretation of my remarks made at a panel discussion on U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East which were reported in your paper on Thursday, May 21. I stated that a Palestinian nation could be constructed on the territories of Palestine as it was defined in 1917, at the time of the dissolution of the Ottoman Empire of which Palestine was a part. Palestine in 1917 included what is now Israel, the West Bank territories now under Israeli occupation and the present boundaries of the Kingdom of Jordan (created in 1921 by the British to reward the Arab emirs who fought with the British against the Turks in the First World War).

In other words, Palestine as originally defined contains sufficient territory to encompass both Israel and Palestinian nationalisms; that there is not a basic irreconcilability between the existence of two separate states in the area; and that there need not be an enduring conflict between peoples who both have legitimate claims to national existence.

In effect this is not the situation in the

area. The Palestinians have to a large extent become a state (i.e., having autonomous decision-making authority) within Jordan, and a negotiated political settlement based upon this informal reality could be worked out in such a way as to provide for the resettlement of the refugees within Palestine as defined in 1917 without

prejudicing the survival of the Israelis as a national entity. My position was that the U.S. government should give its support to such a plan.

Murray Adelman  
asst. professor of  
political science

More than one govern

To the Editor:

Congressman J. Harvey, R - Saginaw, was interviewed on television recently. The topic was the Cambodian involvement. Aside from the content of his responses, other things seemed to be communicated.

Mr. Harvey repeatedly referred to the President as "our commander-in-chief." To my ears, this is disquieting. You see, I view the President as the man who manages and directs the activities of our armed forces and not as "our" or "my" commander-in-chief! Is it not democratic to see it all that way?

Rep. Gerald Ford, a few months back, included in one of his television

appearances constant reference to the President as the "quarterback" who needed "team effort" to be successful. The President was described as the "ball carrier," and the implication seemed to be that whoever did not execute his part of the "plays" was thereby bungling the efforts of the whole.

I feel that a great part of the anxiety felt by youth is concern that government officials are not exercising their crucial function of independent thought, in terms of governmental policy. Perhaps their desire to see the nation through a disturbed period is also having the effect of neutralizing their own critical functions; one man cannot be the national conscience, if the nation is to survive. I can hold only the gravest forecast for a nation which is not governed, but ruled. When the Roman Senate denied its thoughtful functions, the emperor, they say, began to hear the laughter of the gods.

Ed Kellner  
New York senior

'U' hypocritical

To the Editor:

Although this may appear to be a matter at this point in time, its significance is symbolic of the dichotomies that exist in the big bad University as well.

Recently MSU sponsored a huge, well-publicized Environmental Teach-In. In all the trimmings, that fooled a lot of people into thinking that MSU cared. I wonder how many people would still be the same way if they looked at the smokestack on the power plant that observed the density and amount of rain that pours from there 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Or perhaps they would leave their car overnight in any housing parking bay to see just how much soot is belched out daily by the outdoor incinerator chimneys.

The crime of pollution is far outdone by the crime that the University, which should be the last oasis amid the insanity of the world today, is merely another example of the hypocrisy that is plaguing America right down the toilet. But by the most tragic element of all is the fact that there are those who are still being fooled and want to keep right on being fooled.

And people wonder why there is protest.  
T. Nathan Brennan  
Arlington, Va., senior

EDITORIALS

A stab in the back for political apathy

The remarks Tuesday by State Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, that he would push for further cuts in state appropriations unless "student agitators" and "gutless administrators" change their attitudes is a clear case of cutting off one's nose to spite his face.

No doubt, withholding state funds could end campus dissent if Copeland succeeded in totally disrupting campuses by bankrupting them, but we wonder how Copeland's mind works when he can reason that it is worthwhile to jeopardize all student's education to get vindication against a "disruptive" few.

Fortunately, any cuts made by the House Appropriations Committee could be reinstated on the House floor. Copeland does not have the power and influence of Charles Zollar, Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, and consequently, the House would probably reinstate any cuts made by Copeland's Committee.

Copeland also stated he may attempt to hold the Appropriations bill in his committee until mid-June. If he succeeded, the fight on the House floor to reinstate funds could be lengthy, and the universities would inevitably suffer, regardless of the outcome of the fight to reinstate their much needed funds. Without some idea of the funds available for next year, university administrators would be greatly hampered in trying to plan programs, curriculum, and projects.

But Copeland's ideas represent a growing sentiment in the legislature. The tone and volume of remarks from people such as Copeland may be amplified because this is an election year. To get that vote from the folks back home, Copeland and others like him are willing to play with the education of a great many sons and daughters of voting citizens. An element more frightening than

just next year's university appropriations echoes through Copeland's remarks however, for his words contain a note of authorized repression.

Last week, Charles Zollar's amendment to the same appropriations bill contained a clause aimed at faculty who would dare disrupt the university. The message is becoming clear that Copeland, Zollar and others in the legislature are not solely interested in getting vengeance on students, but also on faculty and administrators. To fight this move will take a concerted coalition of concerned members of all factions of the university, not just exclusively students or administrators or faculty members. The attack from legislators is being made at the entire university, not simply one element.

We have long tried to explain to legislators that the destructive element within the university is only a minute proportion of the entire population. At MSU, no more than 100 people have ever been actually directly involved in trashing at one time. Copeland's blindness is self-inflicted. He does not see thousands of other students because he does not want to see them. They do not make good materials for a "down on the campus" political campaign.

Copeland said that students "could stand out in front of the Capitol yelling and screaming all they want and it won't impress me, it's the ones that stay back there and study that impress me."

But Copeland has shown by his other remarks that though he may be impressed, he is nonetheless willing to destroy their education for his personal political gain. Those students who are content to "stay back there and study" while Copeland tampers with their education are the ones who will be hurt the most by his actions. Their silence now will be rewarded with a stab in the back for their uninvolvedness.

Abuse of public monies requires stringent curbs

Consider the following fictional scenario: the members of the Student - Faculty Judiciary and the Student Traffic Court are all granted campus - wide parking and driving privileges. The Chief Justice of the Traffic Court has a private office in Downtown Lansing paid for by the University. A member of Stu-Fac is reimbursed to the tune of \$180 a year rent for his kitchen table - he uses it to work on judiciary business. And then there is the chief justice of the All - University Student Judiciary who likes to phone his decisions in from the beach at Saugatuck.

There is little doubt that such a situation would never be tolerated by the MSU student body. The hue and cry would reach the very rafters of the ASMSU board room and heads would certainly roll. Yet these functionaries in question are only members of student judiciaries and being campus - bound in function, are not really comparable to the "real" world. Right?

Wrong! This intolerable flouting of the public trust has been a fact of life with the Michigan Supreme Court for a number of years. Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan and

Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh collect \$7,300 a year from the state for rent of an office in Detroit. Justice Eugene F. Black receives \$1,800 yearly for the use of the study in his Port Huron home. And retiring Justice Harry F. Kelly has taken lately to calling in his decisions from Florida where he often stays for health reasons.

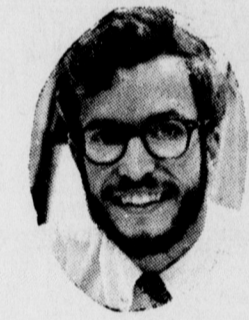
Something should be done and, almost unbelievably, is - and by the legislature yet. A clause in the omnibus budget bill carrying Supreme Court operating expenses would forbid spending for office space outside "the city of the seat of government." This means Lansing and the intent is that the court use only the tax paid offices in that city. This clause does not restrict Their Honors from doing any work they deem necessary at their residences or elsewhere, but it would prohibit them from getting paid for it.

We support this move because we feel that it is about time that the Supreme Court of this state brought its administrative procedures up to date.

Now, if someone will just do something about the justices' free parking privileges that they so nobly granted themselves...



Blanket Party



THE DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner, 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Are there different kinds and brands of condoms? If so is one recommended over the other?

In the event that they break does douching do any good?

Condoms (safes, rubbers, sheaths) are a very old and effective form of contraception. In this era of widespread prevalence of oral contraceptives (the pill), there has been a decline in the use of the condom. I view this as unfortunate since the condom is readily available in drug stores without a prescription. There is an added benefit, as they prevent the transmission of venereal disease, explaining why they're sometimes referred to as prophylactics.

There are two basic kinds of condoms: the very common latex rubber variety and the animal membrane type, which is more comfortable but about four times as expensive and is considered a luxury item. The rubber condoms are further subdivided into those that are prelubricated and those that are not. The prelubricated ones are recommended as being more comfortable and easier to use. A further minor subdivision is into those with reservoir tips and those that are plain - ended.

As you can see there are a large number of permutations and combinations of condoms. While it is not a general policy of this column to tout products, in this case some consumer education might spare an embarrassing confrontation between a student and the local drug store clerk. Three well known brands, each of which sells a variety of rubber condoms, are Ramses, Sheiks and Trojans. For that special occasion there are Trojan Lambskins of the non - rubber variety. The condoms are sold in packages of three or a dozen. They are very much cheaper when purchased by the dozen.

Correct and safe use can be accomplished if the condom is used from the time intercourse begins. The use of Delfen contraceptive foam by the woman in conjunction with the man using the condom is an extraordinarily effective contraceptive regimen. The same friendly merchant selling you the condom will also

supply the Delfen foam without a prescription.

Douching does no good if the condom breaks (a very rare occurrence) but the foam does.

Altruism abounds. A friendly reader sends the following: "After reading your 'navel' response in the May 20 issue of the State News, I simply could not pass up the opportunity to send a few alternate suggestions to our blemished friend."

Rather than go to the expense of surgery, why not try filling in the scar with silly putty? I even think that cream - style peanut butter would prove to be an effective eraser.

However, the important point is that this man will be denying himself a very important service by removing his navel. Many people have happily discovered that the navel is ideal for holding salt while eating celery in bed."

I am writing for someone who has headaches which began last term. The friendly Olin physician sent me to an ophthalmologist but the headache went away before my glasses were changed. A week ago it came back.

The ache seems to be located across the back of my head and upper neck. It is occasionally across the lower forehead. I've been told it is of a psychosomatic origin. If this be the case, when can be done to combat it. If it is of organic origin, what are the proper paths to follow.

The overwhelming majority of headaches are related to emotional stress. A large portion of these are known as muscle contraction, or tension headaches. They

typically are in the back of the head and upper neck and are thought to be related to increased tone in the neck muscles with tugging at the scalp which has pain sensitive structures that can produce a headache. This type of headache often responds to aspirin quickly. A person with frequent headaches of this type can sometimes be helped by psychotherapy, especially if there are particular circumstances which produce the headache. If one is not unhappy with one's life, I recommend taking aspirin before trying psychotherapy. A careful physical examination is indicated whenever headaches are persistent.

My fiance and his friends believe that the size of a girl's mouth is directly related to the size of her vagina. Is this belief valid?

No. Nor is a man's shoe size related to the length of his penis.

How long must a person exercise before results are visible? For two months I have done 15 to 20 minutes of exercise every night. I also walk at least two miles a day and work out at the IM approximately once a week. I have noticed that I can do more exercises with much less effort but my figure trouble spots still persist.

As your letter points out, it depends on what kind of results one is looking for. Many exercise regimens are designed to increase one's tolerance for strenuous activity, often a worthwhile undertaking even though no change in shape results. Exercises designed to alter the figure are usually based upon building up certain muscle groups selectively. Somewhere on this large campus there must be an expert on exercise to change figures. Perhaps you will run into such a person at the IM.



# Asian war termed America's 'cancer'

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

The war in Southeast Asia is a malignant cancer that is eating away at American society," Lawrence Battistini, professor of social science, said at an educational forum Monday night.

what we're doing worth the price we're paying to get it?" he asked.

Looking first on what we are doing to South Vietnam, he said, this war is more cruel than the atrocities of either Hitler or Japan.

We have developed bombs that are more injurious than any known in previous wars, napalm that cannot be washed off the skin, anti-personnel bombs designed to shatter into the bodies of persons within several hundred feet of impact and block buster bombs that have created over four million craters with an average size of 30 feet deep and 40 feet across, Battistini added.

In South Vietnam alone, years of bombing and machine gunning by American ground troops have injured 200,000 civilians and killed another 50,000, he said.

"In the last five years more civilians have been killed than all troop casualties on all sides and 60 per cent of these were children," he said.

Battistini said the United States' program of defoliation,

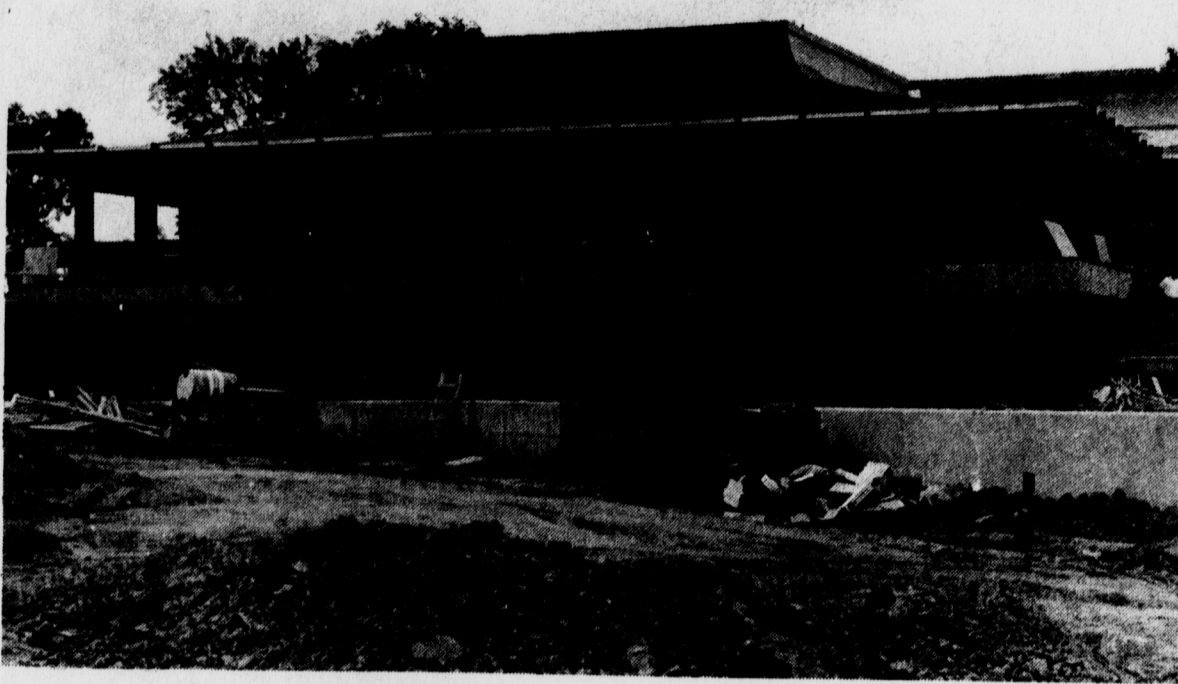
bombing and crop destruction in the past five years may have done long-range or permanent damage to the ecological balance of the country.

"It will take them generations to even begin to repair the damage," he said.

In the United States the costs are also tremendous, he added.

"It has polarized and poisoned the thinking of Americans. The only comparable situation in our history is the polarization that preceded the Civil War," he said.

"I'm not trying to give the impression that if we go out everything would be all right," he said. "They will have grave serious internal problems, but they are not our concern."



## Under construction

More than 300 faculty and guests toured the new faculty clubhouse currently nearing completion. They ate box lunches on the grounds of the clubhouse, which is located near Forest Akers Golf Course.

State News photo by Delores Major

# 300 faculty tour new clubhouse

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

About 300 faculty members and guests met Tuesday at the new faculty clubhouse site for lunch and a tour of the building, still under construction.

As faculty members arrived, they toured the \$2 million site with maps in hand, in an effort to distinguish the brick-filled library from the scaffold-filled lobby.

Some faculty expressed disappointment that the construction had not progressed more rapidly.

"Don't you think this tour was a little premature," one man asked his companion. The other man nodded in quick agreement.

After the self-conducted tours, the faculty members stood in line to receive the box lunches

and sat at picnic tables placed on the tennis courts.

Architect D. S. Budzynski, who designed the faculty clubhouse, said he is confident the building will be completed on schedule. The pool is scheduled for completion by July 1, and the rest of the building by Sept. 1.

More than 700 faculty members are presently members of the Faculty Club.

Active membership is open to all faculty, library and administrative professional personnel. Other categories of membership, including associate members, life members, and honorary members, require specific approval by the club's Board of Directors.

Each member of the club invests an initial \$225 in the club that is returned when he drops his membership.

Monthly dues total \$17.50 for maintenance of the clubhouse, property taxes and employee salaries.

The clubhouse is being built on Forest Road, east of I-496, a short distance west of Harrison Road, adjoining the Forest Akers Golf Course.

The facilities will include a dining room, bar and grill, a snack area, lounge, library, swimming pool, lighted tennis courts and several activity rooms.

# Selected to fill council seats for two years

The three non-college faculty representatives were elected to the Academic Council for two-year terms beginning July 1, 1970. The representatives include two current members and a newcomer to the council.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president, and Melvin Buschman, director of continuing education, were re-elected to the Academic Council.

Also elected was Gwendolyn Farrell, asst. director of the counseling center.

What type of non-college faculty members will serve terms ending in 1972.

Other college faculty members elected to the Academic Council through their respective colleges and also serve two-year terms with a minimum of two representatives for each college. College representatives are to be elected by the end of spring term, to fulfill expiring terms of council seats.

# Department honors majors

The Dept. of Advertising and the Advertising Student Advisory Committee are sponsoring the annual honors program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Steffanoff Lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

The program, open to all advertising majors, will include a speech by Leonard Matthews, president of Leo Burnett advertising agency.

Awards will be given to the outstanding senior male, senior female, and graduate student in the department. Other awards include certificates of honor to students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher and recognition of students receiving summer internships. A tribute will also be paid to all graduating advertising seniors. Faculty are encouraged to participate.

By SHARMAN STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

Conflicting commitments and negative consequences hinder the fight against environmental polluters, Zolton Ferency, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said recently.

"If the country committed itself to the problem, something could be done," Ferency said.

President Kennedy said in 1960 that the United States would have a man on the moon in 10 years. The country got behind the idea economically and politically and the prediction was accomplished, Ferency said.

"Neil Armstrong could walk on the moon but not swim in Lake Erie because of our other commitments," he observed.

The Air Pollution Control Agency and the Water Quality Standards Bureau have the power, according to Ferency, to enforce pollution control.

"Enforcement doesn't occur, because of other situations, consequences and results," he said.

If GM was closed down for polluting the environment, thousands would be out of work, he said.

"The closing down of sport fishing has hurt the eastern part of Michigan economically," he added.

Ferency said that in spite of the results, those who by present standards, are polluting the waters of Michigan should be brought before the "bar of justice."

He said the country would benefit if the accused company agreed with the suit or appealed, he said. During the long process of appeal, the company would not be polluting the environment, he explained.

The public can make decisions on the environmental question by picking government leaders who will stop things from happening, Ferency said.

Concurrently, according to Ferency, private enterprises

decide the country's need for the future.

"It's a decision for us, not them, to make," he said.

The country is now plagued by thermo and atomic radiation pollution, he said, and the trend

is toward nuclear energy in the future. Michigan already has seven nuclear reactors in operation.

Present policies allow the waters to be polluted up to 15 per cent, Ferency said. "Should

we be satisfied with 85 per cent purity?" he asked.

"There are many companies who discharge pollution at a much higher rate than 15 per cent, but we only hear about the extreme cases," he said.

# Ferency offers next U.S. goals

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**GAS SALES**

# Stations weigh exact cash plan

By STEVE MAGGIO

A system of accepting only the exact change for gasoline purchases was greeted with mixed emotions by gas station managers in the East Lansing area.

The system designed to deter holdups originated in California and has spread across the country.

The "exact change" scheme consists of station attendants dropping the exact amount of the purchase into a special safe which can only be opened by the manager.

Duke Waldron of Duke's Shell Service, 720 Michigan, said he did not think the system was fair.

"The whole thing is just an inconvenience to the customer," Waldron said.

One local station manager said simply that the system "stinks like hell," because of the inconvenience to attendants and customers alike.

All local managers aren't against the "exact change" scheme, however.

Dick Fedewa, manager of

Campus Mobil, 1198 S. Harrison, said his station has been using a similar system in which only small amounts of cash are handled and larger sums put in a safe that only he can open.

"Robbery isn't a major problem in this area," Fedewa said, "but I wouldn't hesitate to use the complete 'exact change' system if a man's life were in danger."

"A life is much more important than business," Fedewa added.

Along with more than 200 Standard Oil of California stations that have adopted the system, several independent stations in Detroit are using the "exact change" scheme.

Reports show that the system has been successful in preventing robberies.

The American Petroleum Institute has published a booklet explaining how the system works and is offering it to dealers in cities with high crime rates.



*Huggy bear.*

Dean Martin displays his affection for Jacqueline Bisset in the film "Airport." Martin plays a pilot of a doomed Rome-bound 707, and Miss Bisset plays his stewardess in the movie now playing at the Michigan Theater in Lansing.

# 'Airport:' Soap opera plots vs. bomb-threatened flight

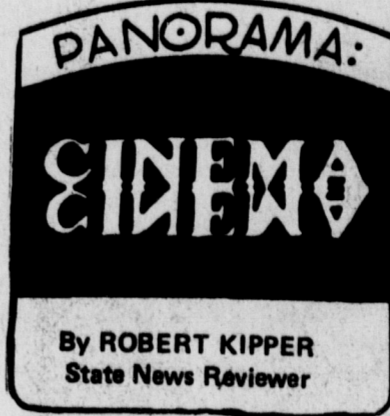
"Airport," the lavish film version of Arthur Halley's best-selling novel, is actually two films in one. One is pretty exciting; the other, purely contemptible.

One focuses on the eventful flight of a Rome-bound 707 jet, the problems in taking off because of a paralyzing snow storm and the difficulties in landing safely due to a bomb carried onboard by a demented passenger.

The other concerns the trivial personal entanglements of the crew and explores their petty rivalries, not-so-secret indiscretions and individual traumas in unfortunate detail.

When it is in the air, where it belongs, "Airport" is intense and engrossing. On the ground, behind closed doors and in the secret meeting places, the film is buried in cliches, stereotypes and plot complications even daytime soap operas have tired of showing.

One should have guessed beforehand that with 12 stars making up the cast the viewer



was in for a lot of wooden characterizations and creaky melodrama. With only two hours, there is simply no time to develop 12 meaningful characters let alone place them in believable, lifelike situations.

Thus, we have Dean Martin, as the hard-driving pilot, feuding with the airport general manager (Burt Lancaster), trysting with his chief stewardess (Jacqueline Bisset) and barely co-existing with his wife (Barbara Hale).

The stewardess is pregnant (alas, she stopped taking the pill

because the weight gain was spoiling her figure). The wife is patient ("Someday he'll come home for some other reason than to change his clothes," she means as she sees Martin off to work).

Lancaster is unhappily married — to Dana Wynter, an icy socialite who wants a country estate and more money. Lancaster is dedicated to his work, you see, because he hates going home and besides, he has a willing secretary (Jean Seberg) at his disposal. Then there's Van Heflin, the down-on-his-luck businessman who plans to bomb the plane so his faithful wife (Maureen Stapleton) can collect flight insurance benefits. (Poor Van, he has to hock his wife's mother's wedding ring to buy his one-way ticket to Rome.)

The highly familiar story goes on and on (the characters and pre-flight situations were worn out long before the first reader bought the first copy of the book) and the film wanders for long stretches as it divides its time between subplots and loses itself in its ludicrous character shuffle.

What's worse, the cast, with one exception, matches the blandness of their roles. Things are so bad one grows to cherish Helen Hayes' quirky portrayal of an elderly stowaway. It isn't an exceptionally well done performance, but the other actors are so placid, Miss Hayes seems warming appealing and wonderfully gracious in comparison.

What makes the first part of

"Airport" so hard to bear — in retrospect, impossible to forgive — is the quality manages in later frames. The 707 takes off and seemingly doomed flight goes underway, "Airport" realizes first moments of genuine excitement. What on the ground looked like a cheapjack "Fly to Place" becomes an involving and thoroughly entertaining adventure when airborne.

The partial failure of "Airport" must be shared by partially inept filmmakers and author Halley himself. The film is fairly faithful to its source, many of its cliches can be blamed on their author. The filmmakers can be blamed for not realizing the unavoidable limitations of film translation. They should have scaled down the character interaction and emphasized the flight itself, giving so much time to the characters and their strange relationships, the filmmaker have adopted and amplified the chief failing of the novel.

"Airport" is a large commercial production. It was produced for maximum office appeal and it aspires nothing more than this. Hence the glossy sets, stilted subplots and hollow acting are surprises. The partial excitement and involvement are surprises and compensating premiums. The flight scenes are engrossing enough to make preliminary thematic and characterization wallow almost worthwhile.

## URBAN AFFAIRS LIBRARY

# Collection surveys the ghetto

By PAULA BRAY  
State News Staff Writer

An Urban Affairs Library dealing with literature about minority groups is now operating on the third floor of the Library.

The Library staff is building a

small collection concerned with the problems of the urban ghetto from the stand point of race problems, Eric Winston, Library director, said.

"We concern ourselves with those areas in which people relate to other people — with housing, urban education, transportation," he said. "We

talk about the human aspect. "We are concerned with race relations. How are the people of the urban areas relating to each other? We are very concerned with urban poverty and what research has been done, with welfare and with housing and to an extent employment — when it deals with one of these areas," he explained.

The Urban Affairs Library is mainly collecting "ephemeral items" that may not come to the attention of persons doing research at MSU, Winston said. These items include surveys and reports, often issued by local and national agencies, which usually are not saved, Winston said.

At the present time, the Urban Affairs Library has about 1,000 pamphlets and subscriptions to about 30 periodicals related in some way to the urban environment. Winston said they

now have about 300 of the 2,000 books ordered. Extensive files of bibliographies related to such things as language development in the urban areas and air pollution are also available in the library, Winston said.

"Since there's no precedent for what goes into the Library and because we didn't have to adhere to any regulations on what we had to put into it, we adapted to the needs of the Center for Urban Affairs," he said.

Because the University Library has a good collection of books on minority groups, Winston said they decided to concern themselves primarily with hard-to-find publications.

The Urban Affairs Library is also concerned with helping dorms set up black cultural rooms, with working with black student aides and with counseling.

The Library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

By JUANITA BRISTER  
State News Staff Writer

Music was at its best Saturday night in the Music Bldg. Auditorium. The Ebonites of MSU and the Donald Vails

Choraleers of Detroit presented a spellbinding performance. Never before have I had the privilege to hear so many beautiful, angelic voices express themselves so profoundly and precisely as these groups did.

The program was entitled "Gospel Goes To College." The Ebonites began by singing such selections as "Peace Be Still," featuring soloist Charlotte Steele. "He Brought Me From A Mighty Long Way," with soloist Carl Oates, "Spirit Of The Lord, Save Me," with soloist Rosemary Pickney, and "I'm Not Tired Yet" featuring the Ebonite's directress Wyhomme Sellers. "Climbing Up The Mountain" featured Miss Steele.

The Ebonites, a quartet from the Ebonite Choir (Joyce Chambers, Deborah Verdice Smith and Charlotte Steele), harmonized magnificently, singing "Oh, Happy Day" and "When We All Get To Heaven."

The Donald Vails Choraleers, a group of 36 young and talented voices from churches in Detroit who have performed at the National Gospel Music

Workshop Convention and have done background work for the "Funkadelics," performed next. A few of their selections were "Somebody Bigger Than You and I," "That's Just Like Jesus" and "Standing in the Need of Prayer."

In memory of brothers and sisters killed on university campuses, the Ebonites and the Donald Vails Choraleers sang two selections, "I'll Make Home Someday" and "Long as Got King Jesus."

The senior directress and founder, Miss Sellers, directed her farewell performance.

Prof to provide class material

Lauren Harris, associate professor of psychology, announced that students in the Psychology 345 class can pick up course information today outside 204B Olds Hall.

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# Change: Williams' theme



**Desire**

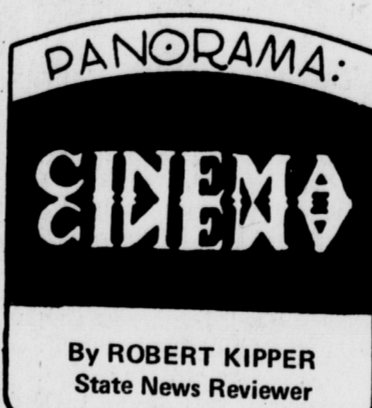
Vivien Leigh as Blanche de Bois and Marlon Brando as Stanley star in "Streetcar Named Desire." The film, based on the play by Tennessee Williams, is about Blanche, a Southern aristocrat, who goes to live with her sister in New Orleans and is "driven to madness because of past losses and present insecurity."

No other modern playwright respects and rewards an actress like Tennessee Williams. He creates forceful, dynamic roles for women, capitalizing on their pride and vanity, tapping on their catlike defiance and strength and depending on their frailty and insecurity to make them the driving forces of his plays.

Williams uses women as cultural symbols and personal representations of past conditions that have vanished or been replaced by harsher ones. He often presents his heroines as faded beauties and uses their loss of beauty to represent the cultural changes that have ravaged them emotionally.

Change and deterioration — personal as well as cultural — are at the thematic core of any Williams' plays. Some of the greatest stage and screen moments have been when a gifted actress rose to the complexity of a Williams heroine to illuminate this cultural and spiritual change.

Geraldine Page did it twice, on stage and screen, with her virtuoso performance as



By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

Alexandra De Largo in "Sweet Bird of Youth" and her more subdued role as the repressed spinster in "Summer and Smoke." Elizabeth Taylor, on screen, brought two Williams' characters poignantly to life (Maggie the Cat in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and the tormented young woman in "Suddenly Last Summer"). Likewise, Anna Magnani, Deborah Kerr and Katharine Hepburn have done well by Williams on screen.

But perhaps the most rewarding merger of a Williams role and an aware actress occurred in 1951 when Vivien Leigh, 12 years after tackling

Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," triumphed as Blanche de Bois in the film "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Although her intuitive, multi-faceted performance is only one of the many reasons for the film's excellence, it seems its strongest element when one re-examines the film from a '70s perspective.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" remains a powerful, corrosive adult drama with strength derived from masterful writing, superb direction by Elia Kazan and flawless acting by Miss Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden.

Blanche de Bois, a faded beauty and onetime Southern aristocrat, travels to New Orleans to be reunited with her sister, Stella. She finds her living in a hopelessly squalored section of town and married to a rather crude, violent man named Stanley.

Blanche stays with them for six months, berating Stanley for his baseness, imploring Stella to leave her grim surroundings and seeking understanding and companionship from Mitch, one of Stanley's friends. In time, Blanche's refined facade is stripped away as her sordid past life is exposed.

As Blanche, Miss Leigh conveys the frailty and strength of a sad, neurotic woman driven to madness because of past loss and present insecurity.

As Stanley, Brando reminds one of the animal magnetism he once possessed. (The decline of Marlon Brando as a forceful screen actor is one of the greatest tragedies of the modern

screen.) With the role of a muscular, mumbling man easily driven to rage and occasionally remorseful about his inability to control his emotions, Brando is magnificent.

Their scenes together, primed by Williams' biting dialogue and ignited by Kazan's astute direction, are explosive moments. When their characters clash, Brando's arrogance is matched by Leigh's ferocity in a great screen encounter.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is perhaps the best example of Williams' reliance on a female character to illustrate his theme of personal and cultural change. The success Miss Leigh achieves with the pivotal role and the masterful assistance she receives makes "Streetcar" a compelling film and easily one of the finest screen reproductions of a Williams play. The film plays at the State Theatre through Thursday.

## Publication planning environmental issue

Student works about environmental deterioration will be collected fall term for a special issue of the Honors College publication "Piton."

Ron Fisher, Schenectady, N.Y., junior and editor of the publication, said he will consider factual material, fiction or poetry about any phase of environmental problems.

Works should be limited to four single-spaced typewritten pages and submitted during the first three weeks of fall term. The publication will be printed over Christmas break.

Students who wish to submit works or have any questions should contact Fisher at 353-1845.

## FREE OUTDOOR THEATER

# Birth, death end PAC season

Throughout the year, the Performing Arts Company has experimented with various forms of expression and presentation in theater. One of the most notable of these efforts was the free outdoor theater, born in the afternoon as a result of the political events. Usually it will enjoy a long life.

The outdoor theater provides an opportunity to sit in the grass with a friend and view a production not marred by the theater's echoes or the auditorium's hollowness. There is no stuffy air or hard seats, and there is a great feeling of intimacy. Probably the most important thing is that it is free. In order to creatively express concern and sympathy over the world, Kent State and the students and faculty of the Dept. of Theater presented a fine, updated version of Edwin Shaw's 1936 antiwar play "Bury the Dead."



By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

course, radically different, and many people would agree, I think, that it is far more appropriate today than it was 34 years ago.

The play is concerned with four young, dead soldiers who refuse to be buried. The wives and mothers of the men can't dissuade them and neither can the rantings and ravings of their generals. The priest is equally ineffective. The most interesting characters are not the men but, the generals, whose confusion and disbelief of the situations adds the spark to the play.

As neither the director nor the actors names were revealed to the audience, it is impossible to either praise or criticize performances. The total effect of the play was a funny, thought-provoking and quite enjoyable afternoon.

In looking back, it has been a fairly good year for the Performing Arts Company, better I think, than last year. The Spring Repertory Festival was a great success. Although "Volpone" was rather dull, "The Homecoming" and "The Threepenny Opera" were highlights of the season.

The other smash of the year was "Who's Afraid Of Virginia

Wolf" performed by an all-male cast. After this opening success, the PAC fell into a period of mediocrity with "A Member Of The Wedding," "Dutchman" and a futuristic version of "Comedy of Errors," by far the worst of the three.

One of the factors that determined either the success or failure of the productions was talent. In cases where the plays by themselves had substance, such as "Dutchman" and "Comedy of Errors," the lack of talent in the cast destroyed the effect of the play. In the case of "Volpone," however, the cast did manage to save the evening from total collapse.

Although visiting director Roy Bowden's efforts failed to make Fairchild Theatre more intimate in "A Member Of The Wedding," other gimmicks, which ranged from homosexuality to slapstick comedy to music by a rock band, enjoyed various degrees of success.

The PAC is on the way, but it has a way to go before the necessary inhibitions are shed in order to get some aspects of just where the theater is at today. One eagerly looks forward to next year, which will feature Arthur Kopit's play "Indians" in a season that will hopefully be as successful or more so than the current one was.

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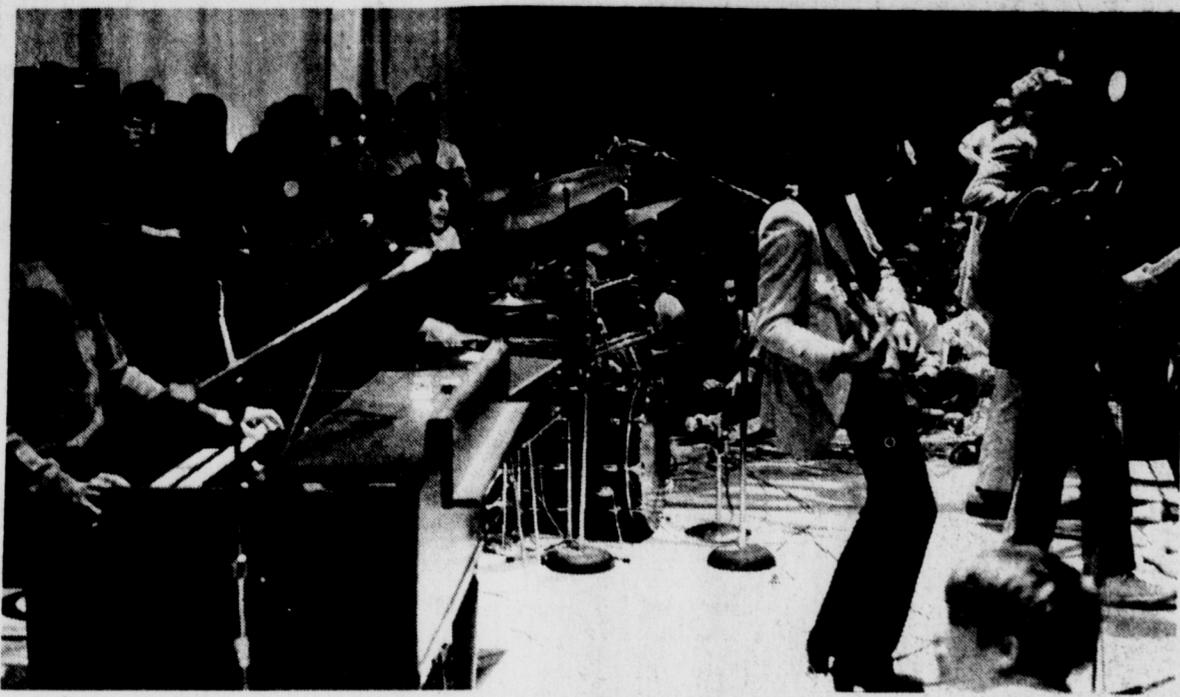
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Small faces

# 'Faces' little known in U.S.

By BRUCE BAKER

Sunday's Open Air Celebration saw the British group, Small Faces, engaging in clowning and lighthearted antics on stage, and despite all the technical problems, they showed the crowd they were obviously having fun. This feeling quickly became contagious throughout Old College Field. As the group went into "You're My Girl," the crowd responded with cheers, clapping and dancing. After a stroll through "Itchycoo Park" ("What'd we do there - we got high") and

a journey in search of Mad John (who turned out to be a kind fellow), the Small Faces came to MSU on the tail end of their first American tour. Although "All Our Yesterdays," "Tin Soldier," "Itchycoo Park," "Here Comes The Nice" and "Sunday Afternoon," are only faintly familiar to Americans, each of these titles achieved the No. 1 spot on the British charts over the past four years. "A string of incredibly bad managers," the Faces' Ron (Plonky) Lane said, "attributed to the lack of promotion here in America."

In the mid-60s, when the Small Faces were led by singer Steve Marriot, they were often labeled as symbolic leaders of the Mod Movement in Britain. Their recordings have a dreamy, gay, fairytale quality which is nonetheless very heavy and very British. They present fresh (almost innocent), tight, innovative music. They recorded a rock opera a year before The Who were to receive acclaim for "Tommy." It was called "Happiness Stan" and is from the "Ogden's Nut Gone Flake" album which was

released in 1968. Although technically a rock classic, this record proved to be the deciding factor in the original Small Faces' breakup in 1969. "We expected so much of Ogden's, and it just didn't happen," Lane said. "This caused a rift between the guys, and we searched for new direction." Marriot left to form another group, Humble Pie, so the Faces were left without a lead singer. They contacted Rod Stewart, at that time still singing with the Jeff Beck group. Fortunately for the Faces, the Jeff Beck

group dissolved and Stewart became the new lead singer. Relating to his days with Beck, Stewart said: "Some people say Beck overpowered my vocals, and vice versa, but Beck did me a lot of good as well. When I was with Beck I needed to get out on my own a bit more, so I did the solo album with Ron (Ron Wood, bass player for Beck and now lead guitarist for the Faces)." Stewart has just finished his second single album and plans have been made for others to come.

## MINI-WOODSTOCK: SEBASTIAN

# Performers enjoy celebration

Despite patrons' (and non-patrons') complaints of the weather at Sunday's Open Air Celebration, at least one performer voiced no animosity for the weatherman. "The weather is fine. It was a perfect day, sunshine and all, people would take things from granted," John Sebastian said just before he began his performance. "Everyone got up this morning expecting to sit in a downpour for eight hours. Look, it hasn't rained for four; it's warm and the sun's going to come out." Just then the sun broke through the haze. Sebastian really thought that was great. He said it in "What a Day for a Daydream."



Aided by a youthful accomplice from the audience, he made his set a peaceful point in the problems of the day. After his performance,

Sebastian compared the festival to a miniature Woodstock. "It seems like Woodstock wrapped into one day," he said. "It rained, but nobody got wet. There was mud and the sound was a problem but everyone knew they could go home at the end of the day. It wasn't as if they had to bear it for two or three days. It was a really good Sunday afternoon." Gracie Slick of the Jefferson Airplane said their set got started slow but picked up fast. "We started slow but got warm after a couple songs," she said. "We felt the people responding to us and that always helps a group do well. "Personally I thought 'White Rabbit' was our best one," she said. "It wasn't long but several times when I felt I was really getting into it I'd look up and the sun would be coming out. I felt like I was controlling the sun. "I heard that some weren't getting good sound but I think people feel music as much as they hear it. I thought it was a very good day." Leslie West, lead guitarist for Mountain, also said he felt that way. "We didn't know that we'd be playing here until a few days ago," he said. Felix (the bass guitarist) and I got it together on

a couple of jams out there. I don't know how it sounded off in the crowd, but the people I could see were digging it. "At things like this you can't expect to have everything perfect like in a concert hall. There's supposed to be some kind of an atmosphere that makes everything worth the hassle. I thought it came off that way," West said.

Rod Stewart, coming after the disappointment of Chicago, realized he and the Small Faces would have to be exceptionally magnetic. They were. "I really liked the way the stage was full of people," he said. "We had enough room to perform, and we knew that everyone really got together with us. After all the delay it really turned out great.



Broken 'brellas

Debris from the open air celebration, including three wrecked umbrellas, remained behind at Old College Field to be cleaned up the morning after the concert. State News photo by John Harrington

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## Book drive set by Union Board

The Union Board is sponsoring a book drive June 1-13 to stock the Union Browsing Room. Patricia A. Kernick, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman and member of Union Board, said the board will take any and all books and back issues of magazines up to three or four years old. Collection will take place in all dorms, fraternities, sororities and apartment buildings. Books may also be brought to the U.N. Lounge in the basement of the Union.

For further information, call the Union Board at 355-3355.

## DISADVANTAGED GRADS

# Fellowship available

Graduate fellowships for studies at MSU are available to students from minority groups or disadvantaged backgrounds preparing for counselor positions at community colleges, Bob R. Winborn, associate professor of counseling and personnel services, announced. Winborn said 10 fellowships are provided by the U.S. Office of Education under the Educational Professions Development Act, passed to increase the number of qualified persons working toward a master's degree in the Dept. of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology.

Applicants must hold bachelor's degree. Interested students should contact Winborn at 436 Erickson Hall. The deadline for applications June 15.

The program, beginning September, provides \$2,400 the first year and second year until the master's degree is earned. Also available a \$500 stipend for each of student's dependents. Winborn said a student with disadvantaged background defined as someone reared in an environment where income was below that of government definition poverty.

Bring The Boss Along... to Secretary Day Cocktail hour 4-8 in the Batik Room 3121 E. Grand River

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# Students urged to lobby Congress for peace

By SYLVIA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

People want President Nixon to change U.S. foreign policy, and pressure must be exerted on and within the existing system, a social science administrator told an anthropology seminar Monday.

The mechanism of pressure is lobby, and it must be used, but it is not dirty politics. It is a fact of life," John Hudzik, administrative assistant in the multidisciplinary major program, said.

Congressional lobbying has more potential than presidential lobbying, Hudzik stated, because members of both houses are up for re-election this year.

The House can deny funds for overseas operations, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee can limit treaty commitments, he noted.

Effective lobbying is costly, "but if you're really committed to doing something, you can't be too concerned with time and money," Hudzik said.

Lobbying can be effective even if it is backed by a small percentage of the population, he said, citing the lobbied stoppage of the gun registration bill when over 70 per cent of the population supported the measure.

Hudzik suggested personal visits to Congress by articulate student representatives, a permanent rotating student lobby in Washington and peace campaigns as three of the most effective lobbying tactics.

He said letters, petitions and telegrams cost little to produce and they accomplish little.

The Indochina war will only make the ideological split in the United States wider, Hudzik stated. Protests from the left and

right are growing louder, and both are drawing people away from the middle, he said.

"Youth are more alienated and the President is less able to bring the country together."

Reaction is building in Congress to limit presidential power to declare wars, and this attitude must be encouraged by lobbying, Hudzik said.

The "flow of change" has momentum now, he observed, although reaction is still in the verbal stage. The President and Congress cannot be allowed to get by with "cheap words," Hudzik said.

If the people cannot affect change, no democracy can exist, he said.

Alternatives to present policy are available, Hudzik said, and student lobbyists should be aware of them. He suggested four:

- urging withdrawal from Vietnam now.
- instructing the vice president and others who criticize youth to be more constructive in their censures.
- urging priority reassessment of domestic needs: poverty, education and environmental instead of military involvement.
- urging realistic reassessment of Presidential war-making powers.

## COUNCIL POSTS

### Grads petition for committees

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) is holding a meeting for graduate student representatives to University and Faculty Council standing committees.

The term of office for student representatives is one year, beginning in September.

Three positions are open for representatives to the All-University Graduate Council, which deliberates matters relating to graduate education and issues of particular concern to graduate students.

The Graduate Council is headed by the dean of the Graduate Office and meets three times a term.

Under the revised faculty bylaws, pending approval of the Senate, six graduate student representatives will sit on the Graduate Council.

Six students will be chosen from among those colleges which have graduate training programs. No college may have more than one representative at the Graduate Council.

Graduate students will also have representation of the standing committees of the Graduate Council.

The University Curriculum Committee is the central clearing house for all matters dealing with curriculum. It reviews and approves all changes and additions in courses, curricula and degree requirements.

Under the revised bylaws, one graduate student will sit on this committee.

The Educational Policies Committee examines the broad national issues affecting the university, specifically policies relating to subject matter, methods of instruction, and support for research organization and revision of curricula.

The bylaws provide for three graduate student representatives. The Faculty Tenure Committee is the judicial and regulatory agency for all faculty actions. One graduate student representative is provided for in the bylaws.

The Honors Programs Committee will have one graduate student representative with the stipulation that he shall complete a bachelor's degree in an honors program.

The International Projects

### Defense fund to raise money for arrested

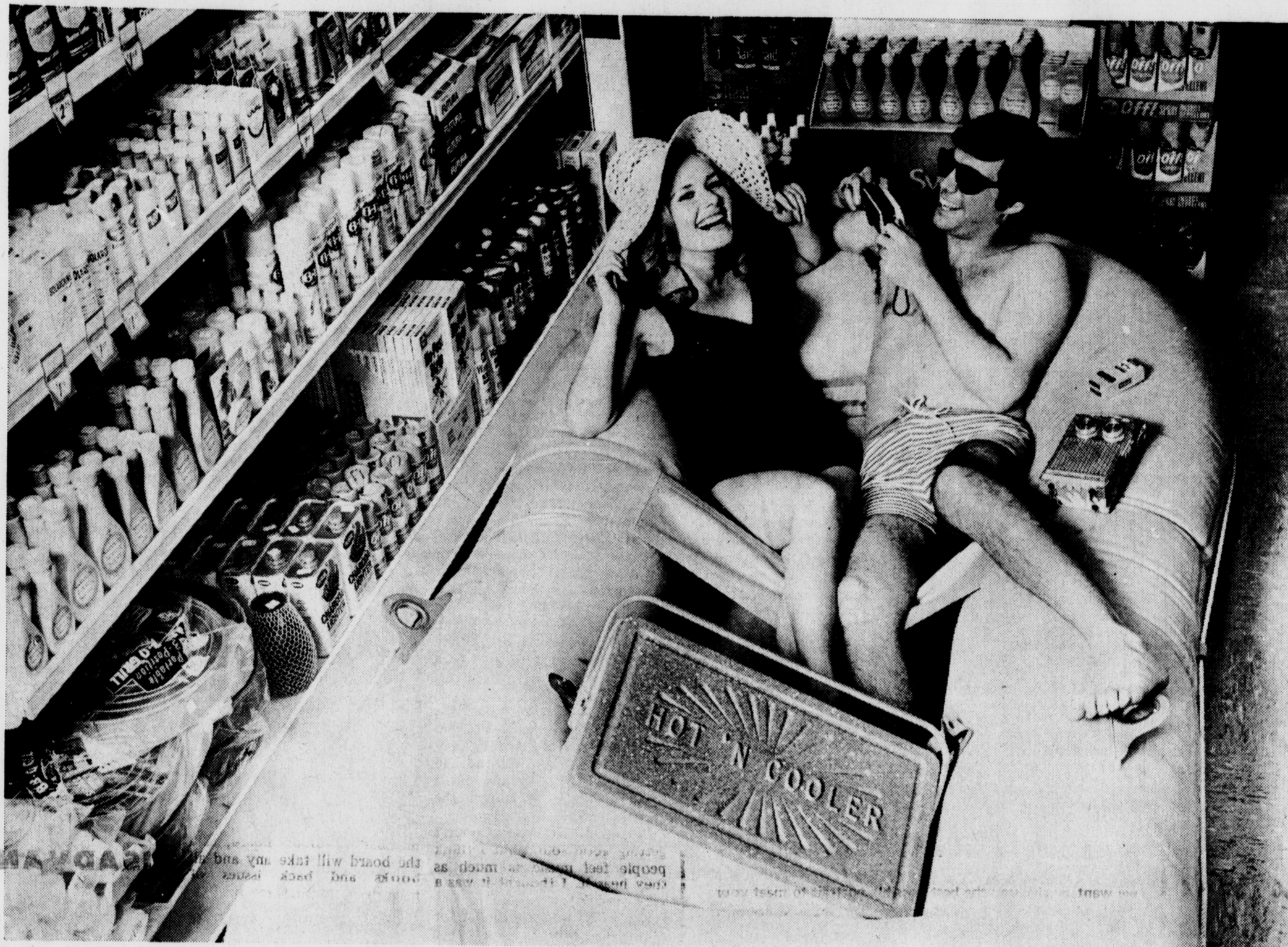
A legal defense fund has been created to raise defense money for the people arrested in the Union May 19.

The fund was organized by three faculty members, Vincent J. Salvo, asst. professor of sociology; John J. Masterson, associate professor of mathematics; and Richard P. Oleksa, asst. professor of business law and office administration.

Ninety of the 126 people arrested on charges of loitering and trespassing have indicated they would be interested in joining the fund.

Students and faculty members who are concerned about the arrests and would like to help the defendants should send their contributions to Box 1234, East Lansing.

The money will be used to provide defense for students requesting it.



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**AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CHAIN**

# MSU splits twin bill with Albion

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

ALBION -- For the first time since 1907, the Albion Britons were able to defeat the MSU baseball team, winning the

nightcap of a twin bill by a score of 3-1. The Spartans were able to overturn the Britons in the first game, 2-0, to insure a split. Albion's Duncan Beagle, who pitched a no-hitter in his last outing, threw a one-hitter

against the Spartans to pace Albion. MSU was able to put only three runners on base against Beagle. Rich Krueger absorbed the loss for MSU in the second game, moving his record to 5-3.

In the first game, the Spartans jumped on Albion starter Kirk Heinze for two runs in the first inning for the only tallies of the contest. Lead-off hitter Gary Boyce walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Rob Ellis joined him on the bases as the Albion third baseman bobbled his grounder. Shaun Howitt forced Ellis at second, but as Albion tried to finish off the inning with a double play, the throw skidded past first

baseman Greg Maze, allowing Boyce to score. Howitt then stole second on a pick-off attempt and went to third when the throw to second eluded the Albion second baseman. Ron Pruitt then singled to left, driving in Howitt, for his 34th RBI of the season. Though Albion put men on base in each of the first four innings, there was never a real threat against Maas.

Surprisingly enough, the Britons outhit the Spartans in the first game, seven to five. All were singles, however, and three never left the infield.

Of the five Spartan hits, Pruitt and Phil Rashead collected two each and Ellis the remaining one.

Maas gathered his fifth win against three losses in the game as he struck out five in recording his second shutout of the season. Heinze of Albion was equally brilliant as he fanned seven Spartans. The two unearned runs lowered his record to 4-6. Heinze pitched the entire game for the Britons.

In game two, Albion scored two runs in the third inning after pitcher Beagle had grounded out as they put the next five batters on base with three singles, an error and a walk. Two runs scored in the process, the first on an error by Ellis and the second on a squeeze bunt.

The Spartans moved to within one run in the fifth inning as

Howitt led off with a 350-foot left field home run. He was the first baserunner of the game for MSU, ruining Beagle's perfect game. It was also the first round-tripper for the Spartans in the last nine games.

Albion reclaimed its two run lead in the fifth. Megregian, breaking the Albion single season hits mark, poked a single to right. A sacrifice bunt moved him to second and a single by Jeff Kazarian paved the remainder of the route for the Briton shortstop.

The Spartans had two ninth inning base runners on walks but failed to capitalize. MSU's overall mark is now 26-15-2.



Kirk Maas

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

American					National				
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
EAST	30	13	.698	-	EAST	22	17	.564	-
Baltimore	24	20	.545	6½	St. Louis	20	19	.513	2
New York	19	20	.487	9	New York	20	21	.488	3
Detroit	18	22	.452	10	Pittsburgh	20	24	.455	4½
Boston	18	23	.439	10½	Montreal	16	24	.400	6½
Washington	14	24	.368	13	Philadelphia	16	25	.390	7
Cleveland									
WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	27	12	.692	-	Cincinnati	32	12	.727	-
California	27	14	.659	1	Los Angeles	24	18	.571	7
Oakland	22	20	.524	6½	Atlanta	23	18	.561	7½
Kansas City	17	24	.415	11	San Francisco	21	23	.477	10½
Chicago	16	26	.381	12½	Houston	20	24	.455	11½
Milwaukee	13	27	.325	14½	San Diego	19	28	.404	14½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS		TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
Chicago at Kansas City, night	Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3	St. Louis at New York, night	Houston at Atlanta, night
Oakland at California, night	New York at Detroit, night	Los Angeles at San Francisco, night	Cincinnati at San Diego, night (2)
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night	Washington at Baltimore, night	Philadelphia at Montreal, night	
Detroit at Baltimore, night			
Washington at Boston, night			
TODAY'S GAMES		TODAY'S GAMES	
New York at Detroit, night	Pittsburgh at Chicago	St. Louis at New York, night	Houston at Atlanta, night
Oakland at California, night	St. Louis at New York, night	Los Angeles at San Francisco, night	Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Chicago at Kansas City, night	Houston at Atlanta, night	Philadelphia at Montreal, night	
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night			
Cleveland at Baltimore, night			
Washington at Boston, night			

## IN FLOOD CASE

# Owner's move dismissed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A move by the baseball clubowners to dismiss Curt Flood's suit challenging the reserve clause was denied Tuesday by Federal Judge Irving Ben Cooper.

Flood is claiming that the reserve clause violated his constitutional rights, which subjected him to involuntary servitude and peonage.

Arguing for the dismissal, Mark Hughes, attorney for the owners, pointed out that Flood was not, and never had been, a slave.

"He was free to play baseball or not, but he chose not to play and there is no law to make him play," Hughes said. "He is now

free to follow another line of work, photography and portraits." Hughes told the court that neither Flood nor any of his witnesses showed that the outfielder was a peon under the meaning of the word.

"He was not compelled to work for an employer to work off a debt — there is no compulsory service of a slave to his master," Hughes said.

As for Flood's allegation that the clubowners acted in restraint of trade to violate the antitrust laws, Hughes said that Flood had produced no proof to show that he was restrained in any way and this was a bargaining matter

between the clubs and the association of which he is a member. Hughes told the court that the case should be dismissed because of lack of federal jurisdiction, that this was a simple labor dispute and should be decided by a labor board.

In denying the motions, Judge Cooper said that "this is nothing more than a refusal to enter judgment at this time." He said he could only make a ruling "after an offer of proof by the plaintiffs."

The judge added that he would withhold any decision until after the trial is completed.

A move by Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball, to

dismiss the complaint against him was also denied. He will be the leadoff witness for the owners when court resumes this morning.

Earlier Tuesday, two more heads of professional sports testified as Flood's final witnesses and Judge Cooper learned that no other sport is quite like baseball, which binds its players to the club that holds their contracts by the unique reserve clause.

National Basketball Assn. Commissioner Walter Kennedy and National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell both appeared on the stand on behalf of Flood, the 12-year veteran of the St. Louis Cardinals who refused to accept an off-season trade to the Philadelphia Phillies and decided instead to challenge the reserve system because he believes it favors the owners and is unfair to players.

Campbell pointed out that professional hockey has no such thing as the player option system used by basketball or football. Kennedy testified that his sport uses the reserve clause similar to baseball's whereby a player cannot play out his option and move on to another club.

Campbell, however, also said that salary terms in hockey, if unsatisfactory to either player or owner, are referred to an arbitration panel of three.

"The player control arrangement (in hockey) is reasonable and necessary," Campbell said. "If it were not for that security which the league affords to its members and its property interests — it just couldn't be done."

# Murahata, others honored at Varsity Club dinner

Honors for three "old-timers" and induction of five new honorary members highlighted the MSU Varsity Club's annual Chicken Fry Monday night at Crossroads Cafeteria.

James H. Denison, director of University relations, Randolph W. Webster, professor of HPER, and Herbert E. Kipke, recreation director for the City of Lansing, were all honored with "Retiree Awards" — plaques thanking them for years of service to MSU athletics and the Varsity Club.

New honoraries admitted to membership in the club included President Wharton, Dr. Emmanuel Hackel, Dr. Bruce J. Cohen, Ed Mosley and Asst. Track Coach Jim Bibbs.

The Dr. Hannah Award, given to the top senior scholar-athlete, was presented to gymnast Rich

Murahata, while hockey manager John Hancock, the club's outgoing vice president, was given the "Senior Award" as the most outstanding senior in service and devotion to the club.

Fencer Don McGaw received the "Junior Award" for the highest cumulative grade average for an athlete with two varsity letters while swimmer John Thuerer, a first-year letterman, received the "Sophomore Award."

Advisors Burt Smith and Dr. James Feurig presented outgoing President Gary Bissell with the "Gavel Award" for his service as president.

New officers are: Tom Muir, president; Tim Bograkov, vice president; Tom Barnum, secretary-treasurer, and Ron Curl, sergeant-at-arms. Forty seniors received Varsity Club rings.

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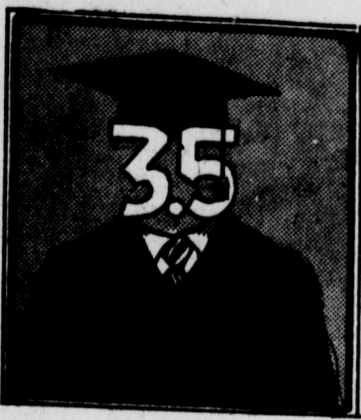
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# Honors staff seeks change

By JIM SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer



First in a series

An experimental "revolution" being organized by the Honors College staff. If it works, the Honors College will soon evolve into a "mini-version of what the University must become," Michael Bukowski, assistant director of the Honors College, said.

He views the project as creating the necessary conflict for change in the Honors College. When changes have been made, he said, the conflict will have been resolved.

candidates to full membership after the freshman year. These students are allowed to waive University College basic courses and to enroll in honors sections. In 1965, the Honors College realized that some students, who were "potential feeders" for the college, were being excluded from formal membership, he said.

An honors freshman program was then created to attract students to the University and to form the "core" for future Honors College membership.

"Honors freshman designates" were eligible for the Honors College after their first year if they met the criteria of 1,300 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, 90 on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and a 3.5 high school grade-point average.

A report prepared last winter by the Honors College staff said this program has in reality, enticed few students into the Honors College.

The only advantages offered to Honors freshmen have been course registration priority and the title itself, the report said.

The report also stated that a need exists for a "more substantial and adequate program for Honors freshmen" and proposed that "entering freshmen be awarded full membership in the Honors College upon admission to the University."

According to Bukowski, this proposal will be tested next fall on a one-year experimental basis.

In it, incoming honors freshmen will work with advisers to plan individual programs which will challenge the student and utilize the full resources of

the Honors College, he explained.

This proposal has been approved by Frank H. Blackington III, director of the Honors College, by the University administration and by the Educational Policies Committee. However, no formal vote has been taken on it, Bukowski said.

"We're operating on the assumption that this program for next year has received approval — without a formal vote," Bukowski said. "This is an experiment, and an experiment does not have to be approved by the faculty populous."

Bukowski said he hopes the project at the end of next year will "come out with a workable model and tell the University it can be done."

A "white paper" presented Oct. 22, 1969, by Bukowski to the University Honors Program Committee asked for direct freshman admission to the Honors College and lit the fuse for the project.

During a five-month deliberation, the Honors College

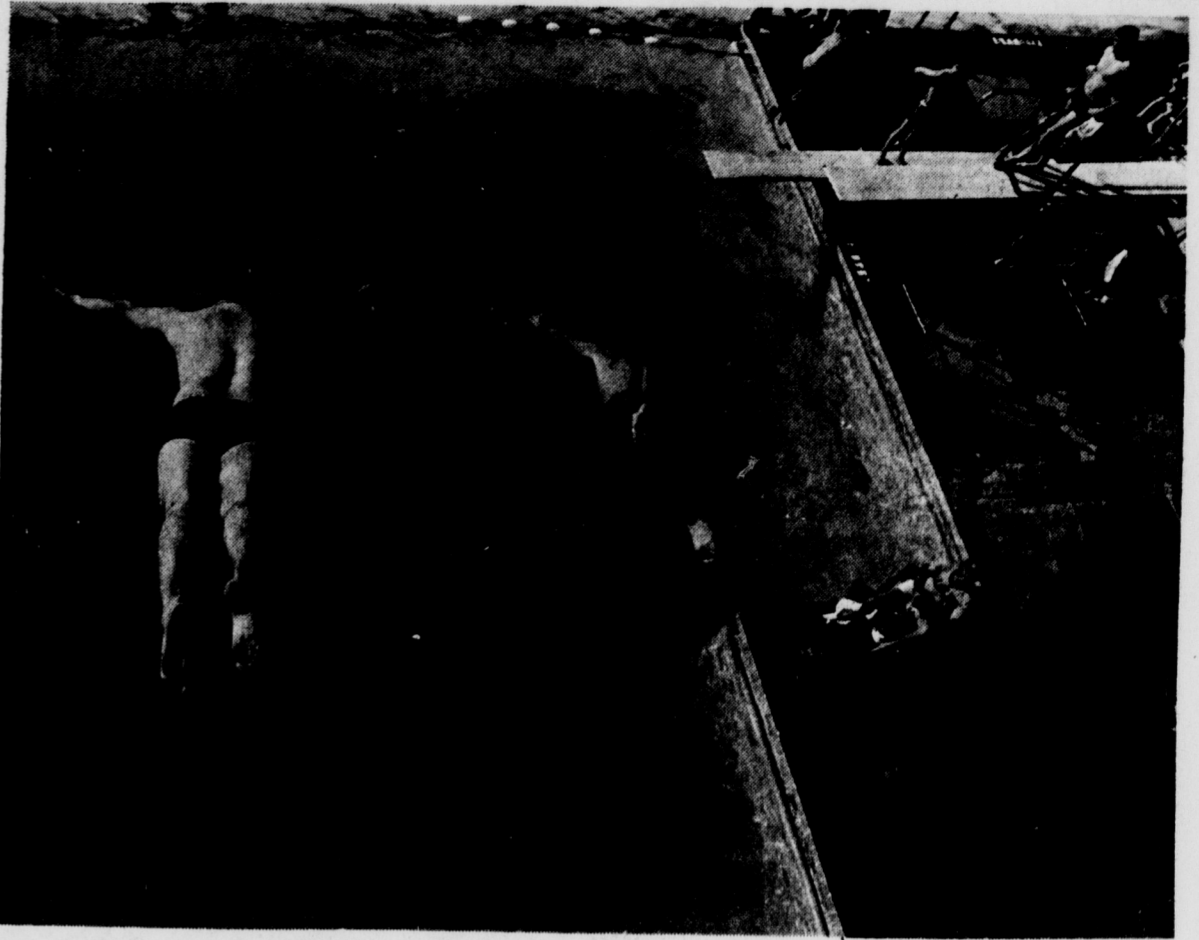
staff considered at great length the merit of Bukowski's suggestion and concluded that the idea was worthwhile. A formal proposal was presented to Blackington on March 20.

But the idea for change had earlier roots. In a speech delivered to the Academic Council on March 7, 1967, John Wilson, then Honors College director, said:

"And while I am prepared to believe that these (operating procedures of the Honors College) worked well enough for 300 students in the University of ten years ago, they do not seem to be adequate to four times that number in the much more complex, much more sophisticated University of today."

Bukowski said he hopes all students in the University will eventually be able to take advantage of opportunities available to Honors College members.

"We can be equal and excellent, too," he added. "It can be affected soon and realistically."



### High flyers

Two swimmers pretend they are eagles as they dive to touch the sky and then plunge into the depths of the IM swimming pool as sun worshipers watch.

State News photo by John E. Carney

## Group seeks change in faculty book loans

An ad hoc group, calling itself the Student Library Abuse Committee, was formed recently in an attempt to change the library's policy concerning faculty loans on books, Mark Knisely, committee chairman, said Monday.

Presently faculty and staff members borrow books for an indefinite period of time, Knisely said the five-member committee wants to change this privilege because they believe it is abused.

"If we decide to become more permanent, the committee may be concerned with other issues in the Library," Knisely said. "Our main interest is just this one issue now."

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said he invited the committee to Thursday's University Library Committee meeting to enable them to express their views on the faculty loan policy.

## C-C HEAD SUGGESTS

# City, campus need to cooperate

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

There is a definite need to improve communication between the East Lansing community and the University, Leland K. Basset, president of the East Lansing-Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce, said in an interview recently.

"We are concerned about an apparent lack of mutual understanding between the so-called 'University community' and the so-called 'resident community,'" Basset said.

"We would like to eliminate the 'them-us' feelings that have existed in the past and work toward the improvement of the total community. This could be

accomplished through mutual participation," he said.

Basset suggested that one way of bringing about closer relations would be for students to take a more active role in the Chamber of Commerce program.

"Students usually view the Chamber of Commerce with a certain amount of suspicion," Basset said, "because it

represents the 'business community.' But we're trying to break away from the traditional and rather narrow concept of the Chamber, and develop a community wide volunteer organization that will be of benefit to everyone in the area."

Basset said the Chamber of Commerce would like to make wider use of student perspectives

in its committees and planning. At the present time, there are student members on the Tenant-Landlord Committee, which is in the process of drawing up a code for apartment management.

Students interested in serving on committees should contact Dale L. Clack.

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CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

# We almost forgot - Don't you! PEANUTS PERSONAL SPECIAL June 1 - 5.

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

## Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Scooters & Cycles  
Auto Parts & Service  
Aviation  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
**FOR SALE**  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
**PERSONAL**  
PEANUTS PERSONAL  
REAL ESTATE  
RECREATION  
SERVICE  
Typing Service  
**TRANSPORTATION**  
WANTED

### DEADLINE

P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

### PHONE

355-8255

### RATES

1 day ..... \$1.50  
5c per word per day  
3 days ..... \$4.00  
3 1/2c per word per day  
7 days ..... \$6.50  
3c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.

There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

### Automotive

GLIA-FORD. Cheap, reliable transportation. Good mechanically. \$195. 351-8160. Evenings. 3-5/28

TIN HEALY Sprite, 1967; low mileage, good condition, reasonable price. 353-1498. 5/28

1966 LaSabra 400. Automatic, all power. Turquoise with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 482-9342. 5-5/27

1964 SPECIAL. 1964. \$450 or less. Call 371-1594 after 6 p.m. 5/29

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

### Automotive

BUICK, 1970 Gran Sport, 350. Disc brakes, extras. Detroit dealer demo. 393-0595. X-3-5/27

BUICK SPECIAL 1966, burgandy / black interior. Power steering. Excellent condition. \$800. 353-2571. 5-5/29

CAMARO 1967, 327. Fine road car. 353-8764. 8 - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. 3-5/27

CHEVELLE, MALIBU 3 seat wagon, 1964, V-8. Power steering brakes, windows, radio. Great runner. Some rust. \$350. 489-3807. 1-5/27

CHEVELLE SS-396, 1969. Mint condition. Phone 351-2092. 3-5/27

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1966, 327 V-8 white convertible, air conditioning. 351-1747. 3-5/27

CHEVROLET, 1962 Bel-Air, V-8, automatic, clean, good condition. \$300. 351-0584. 5-5/29

CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, 1963. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. 882-8317. 2-5/27

COMET 1965, six automatic, 57,000 miles. Radio, excellent condition. Must sell. 355-5985. 5-6/1

COMET WAGON 1962. \$125 or best offer. 2080 Hamilton, Okemos after 6 p.m. 3-5/29

CORTINA 1964 station wagon, new tires, economical, runs well. \$200. 338-9234. 2-5/28

CORVAIR, 1962, excellent running condition, rubber. Drive and compare. 355-9588. 3-5/29

CORVAIR MONZA 1965 2 door hardtop with automatic transmission. Clean. \$495. Phone 894-8990. 3-5/28

DODGE 1962 wagon. Good running condition. Holds lots of anything. \$175. 355-6096. 3-5/28

ENGLISH FORD Anglia, 1963. Good transportation. \$175. after 5 p.m., 484-0189. 5-5/29

FIREBIRD 1967 power steering, automatic console. New tires. Must sell. 353-0208. 2-5/28

FORD FAIRLANE 1966. Convertible, automatic, V-8, PS air conditioning, 1 owner. No rust. \$1095. 351-5549. 5-6/1

FORD, CUSTOM 1964 standard transmission, lots of mileage left. \$415. Phone 337-0475 after 5 p.m. 3-5/28

### Automotive

FORD 1969 club wagon. Automatic, heater, radio, whitewalls, 675-7428. 2-5/29

FORD GALAXIE, 1966 "7 liter." 428 auto, block, \$1050. 351-4V, 428-4V, \$20. 353-2763. 1-5/27

FORD TORINO, 1969. Fastback 351. Only 14,000 miles. Red, power disc brakes, radial, excellent condition. 332-3057. 3-5/29

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1966. Power steering, good condition. \$700. Leaving country. 355-6004. 5-6/1

FORD 1961 convertible. Runs well. Must sell. \$100. 351-2061. 7-6/2

KARMANN GHIA 1965. Good condition. \$750. Phone 355-3452, evenings 332-1843. 3-5/27

KARMANN GHIA 1962 convertible. Runs good. \$575. 332-5698. 5-5/28

KARMANN GHIA 1966 convertible. Excellent condition. \$995 or best offer. 351-2790. 4-5/27

KELLY BUICK - 445 North Cedar, Mason, 1 block west of 127 Expressway at Mason - Cedar Street exit. Save \$\$\$ on Buick's Opel's, American Motors. Watch for "outstanding" buys in this column, or better yet, come out to see us. C

MGA 1963. Excellent condition. Disc brakes. Red. \$695. 332-0060 or 489-8001. 5-5/29

MGA 1961. Excellent body and engine. 351-8433. Steve. 5-6/2

MGB 1965. BRG. Wire wheels. Engine tip-top. \$750. Call 351-7146. 3-5/27

MGB 1966, AM/FM, wires, blue, X tires, excellent condition. \$1,150. 351-9108. 3-5/28

MGB-1965: 2 tops, wire wheels. AM/FM. Best offer. 351-2509. 5-5/27

MUSTANG 289, 4 speed, 1966. Vinyl top. Polyglas tires. 1 owner. \$925. Call 351-5493. 5-5/27

MUSTANG, 1965. Good shape, automatic, \$500 or best offer. 655-1438. 3-5/28

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - 1966. Needs body work. \$700. 355-3199. 3-5/29

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966. Power steering, power brakes, 289, automatic. 351-1992. 5-6/2

MUSTANG 1967 289, 2-speed. All new tires and complete overhaul. Excellent condition. 393-5792. 5-6/2

MUSTANG 1966, V-8, Standard floor shift. Vinyl top, trailer hitch. All new tires plus snow tires. Excellent condition. 332-5939. 5-5/27

MUSTANG 1967, 6 cylinder. Like new. Phone 351-0280 or 351-2391. 4-5/28

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



MOSCOW WEATHER REPORT FOR TOMORROW IS SUNNY AND WARMER. THAT'S AN ORDER!

© YOUNG AMERICA CORP. FROM ADVERTISING IN LOOKS '69

### Automotive

OLDSMOBILE F85, 1964. Good condition. Take over payments. 339-2873. 3-5/27

OLDSMOBILE 1966. Transportation special. 2 door hardtop. Excellent engine. 351-3729. 4-6/1

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Dynamic 88. Needs work. Call 882-1124 or 351-5862. 2-5/28

OLDSMOBILE F 85 1962. Good condition, radio, standard. \$300. 355-6042 after 5 p.m. 1211 1 University Village. 3-5/28

OPEL 1969, station wagon. Automatic. **SOLD** takes. 1900cc engine. Other extras. Call 487-0659. 3-5/27

PONTIAC 1964, Catalina convertible. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$650. 351-6539. 4-5/29

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1965. 4-door, 1 owner. Low mileage, great condition. Must sell. IV 2-7412. 1-5/27

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina. 49,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. \$700. 351-8907. 6-5/27

PORSCHE COUPE 1963. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m., 372-5696. 3-5/27

RAMBLER 1963, convertible. Dented Wonder. Runs well, bucket seats, 6 clean overdrive, radio. \$100. 351-4158. 3-5/29

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible. 1962. Must sell. 655-3718. 5-5/28

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible, good condition \$500 or best offer. 489-6793. 3-5/29

### Automotive

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1967. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-1655. 3-5/29

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1965. Good condition, rebuilt engine. \$750 or best offer. 355-1094 or 355-3432. 6-5/29

TR 4 1964. Very good running condition. Overdrive, \$825. Jeff, 351-7470. 2-5/28

TRIUMPH TR-4A 1967. Excellent condition. \$1500. 353-3735; evenings 337-7347. 6-5/29

VALIENT 1966. Automatic. New tires. 351-3831 or 355-0313. 3-5/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Sharp, radio, new tires. Make offer. 393-4387. 1-5/27

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, 1968. Rebuilt engine. \$1650. 355-3199. 3-5/29

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sun roof. Needs muffler and love. \$175 or best offer. Call Todd, 337-9031. 2-5/28

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1095. 355-2774. 3-5/29

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. AM/FM rebuilt. Excellent. Leaving country. Terry, 337-9091, 351-8347. 3-5/28

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, sun roof, 38,000 miles. \$700. Also Volkswagen dunebuggy. Call IV 2-0285 or 372-1412. 3-5/28

VOLVO MODEL P-544, 1964. Excellent condition with exceptional life expectancy. 355-7895. 3-5/28

### Scooters & Cycles

HONDA CM91, almost new. Excellent condition, \$125. 351-3831 or 355-0313. 3-5/29

YAMAHA 250cc Enduro DTI-C 1970. Call 487-0314 or 371-1337. 1-5/27

HONDA 1969 175. 1400 miles. \$335. 489-1634 after 5 p.m. 3-5/28

HONDA 1969 305 Superhawk. Excellent condition. Mike, 351-3820 after seven. 3-5/29

HONDA 1968 350cc. Must sell. Best offer. See at 523 Park Lane. 3-5/29

YAMAHA 1966 250cc. Helmet and extras. 353-1528. 1-5/27

BRIDGESTONE 90 - Sport, 1966. Very clean, with helmet. 353-8111, 351-2170. 3-5/29

TRIUMPH 1967, 500 Tiger. 800 actual miles, with extra tires and oil. \$800. 600 Denver, Lansing. 3-5/28

YAMAHA 1966 305. Rebuilt, seen at 1320 East Grand River, No. 7. Evenings. 4-5/27

CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. 0

HONDA 1966 S-90. Looks, runs well. \$150. Tom, 355-8941. 5-6/1

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1969 350cc. 300 miles. Competition bike. Call 339-2017. 2-5/27

SUZUKI 1967, 250cc X-6, perfect condition. Must sell. Call 351-8309 or 337-9091. 2-5/28

### Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

4 CHROME wheels for American Motors Car. 489-5266. 3-5/27

AT MEL'S We repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. TF

### Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

### Employment

IF YOU ARE: Congenial, friendly and over 21 You will be: Well Paid. GRANDMOTHER'S 332-6565. 5-5/27

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. Part time positions available. Phone Society Corporation 351-5800. O

### Employment

SUMMER JOBS are available throughout Michigan. Interested: S.E.S. can help you find that much needed employment in the city of your choice. For only \$5., we will set to work to give you the kind of action you need NOW. S.E.S. EMPLOYMENT, 1324 Commerce Center, Lansing or call 372-0032. 5-5/29

WAITRESSES OR short - order cooks. Part or full time. Don's Restaurant. Corner of I-96, U.S. 27, and M-78. Call 646-6752. 3-5/27

ART MAJORS, commercial artists. Part time. **FILLED** JOBOB PROMOTION, IV 7-0046. 3-5/27

MAN AND wife apartment in downtown building, in return for caretaker services, nights and weekends. Call 485-7201. 3-5/27

REGISTERED NURSES Roselawn Manor, skilled nursing home, has opportunities for well qualified nurses interested in advancement. Apply in person, 707 Armstrong Road, or call Mrs. Flannery, Director of Nursing Service, for appointment, 393-5680. 9-6/5

BE YOUR own boss and earn money during summer and future. For information write PO Box 342, East Lansing, Michigan. No obligations. 2-5/28

WANTED: YOUNG lady, part time office work. Typing experience necessary. Call 372-9330. 3-5/29

PART-TIME, young housewife, high school, or college girl, to work 4 hours daily, mornings or evenings. No experience required, will train. Starting salary \$2.00/hour, guaranteed. For appointment call 371-1123, Mr. Newman. 1-5/27

SHOE SALESWOMAN, part-time, 20 hours weekly. Sales experience preferred, not necessary. Apply Miss Smith, Albert's Meridian Mall. 3-5/29

EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car necessary. Earn and learn in your spare time. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

GIRLS WANTED to take orders for cosmetics. Get 30% discount. For information and free facial call 484-0184 after 6 p.m. 6-5/29

NEED HELP in my stereo department. \$4.75 per hour. Call 371-1913 between 9:30 - 12:00. C

WANTED: full time female drug clerk. Experience desirable. Must be reliable and have a pleasant personality. Transportation essential. Call 351-8407 after 7 p.m. 4-5/29

### For Rent

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

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night or weekend. Call MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C-5/27

EVERYTHING IS coming up dollars for you when you place a Want Ad. Call 355-8255 today.

EAST LANSING, share large trailer, own room. \$65/month. 351-9311. 5-5/29

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

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

124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham, 2-man furnished apartment includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216, Evenings, 882-2316. TF

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Reduced summer rates. Fall leases available. 2, 3, and 4 man furnished. 351-4694. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

4 MAN apartment near Frandor \$55 per man 3 month or 12 month lease. Now available. Phone 351-7319. C

HILLCREST ONE and two bedroom furnished. Close to campus. 351-7910. Halstead Management Company. 351-0705. O

YES... TWO JOHNS PER APARTMENT, and balconies, too.

RIVER'S EDGE APTS. WATER'S EDGE APTS.

1 Block from campus SEE DON 332-4432

## J. R. Culver Company introduces One-Stop Apartment Shopping

<b>Haslett Arms</b> 135 - 145 Haslett Street	• Close to Berkey Hall • Air Conditioned • Carpeting	4-man from \$270 5-man from \$285
<b>Lowebrooke Arms</b> 1300 E. Grand River	• Short walk to Campus • Air Conditioned • Wood paneling, Bookshelves	3-man from \$180 4-man from \$260
<b>University Terrace</b> 414 - 424 Michigan Avenue	• Opposite Campbell Hall • Air Conditioning • Wood paneling	3-man from \$175 4-man from \$235
<b>Delta Arms</b> 233 - 235 Delta Street	• Close to Campus • Ample parking • Fully carpeted • Air Conditioned	4-man from \$260
<b>Cedarbrooke Arms</b> 208 Cedar Street	• Near central Campus • Air Conditioning • Carpeting	3-man from \$190 4-man from \$265
<b>Evergreen Arms</b> 341 - 345 Evergreen Street	• 1/2 block from Campus • Large apartments • Air Conditioning	4-man from \$225
<b>Edgewood Apartments</b> Across Mich. Ave. from Mayo Hall	• Close to Campus • Efficiency Apartments	2-man \$140

**J. R. Culver Company**  
217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862

## SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18 yrs. of age & over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion, & brand identification techniques during summer period. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Salary \$115 per wk. for first 3 wks. \$145 per week plus bonuses starting 4th week.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Win one of 30 \$500 scholarships.

### HIGH PAY

Earn at least \$1500 for the summer student - make \$3000 and more.

### TRAVEL

Work anywhere in U.S. or in Canada. Qualified students may work overseas.

### SEE HAWAII

Win all expense paid holiday in Hawaii for an entire week.

**BEST POSITIONS GOING FAST!**  
Call Today For Appointment  
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Lansing, Mich. Kalamazoo, Mich.Miss Olney 616-459-5079 Mr. Pol 517 372-6313 Mr. Vermillion 616 381-7467

We have offices located in most cities. However, please contact our district offices above for an appointment.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54

**ACROSS**

- Prattle
- Automaton
- Churlish
- Lyric muse
- Counsellor
- Bravery
- And so forth
- Missing
- Range of knowledge
- District
- Balsam
- Tin plating
- Clannish
- Colonize
- Paraguay tea
- Mexican wildcat
- Shipshape
- Egyptian cotton
- Variety of chalcidony
- Enzyme
- Excuse
- Milestone
- Water wheel
- American Indians
- Condescend
- Precious

**DOWN**

<

**For Rent**

GIRL NEEDED immediately for 4 girl apartment. 332-5954.  
ONE GIRL for first 5 weeks Summer. \$65. Own room. 351-5021. 3-5/29

\$40 MONTH. Summer sublet. Two men needed. Across from campus. Air - conditioned. 351-3514. 5-5/29

CEDAR APARTMENTS: 2 bedrooms, carpeting, central air - conditioning. Appliances, swimming pool, washing facilities. Shopping and transportation. Children acceptable. \$160. 393-2004. 0

ONE GIRL for 4-man Fall or Spring term. Call 355-7232 or 355-7233. 2-5/28

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Stoddard apartments. 1 bedroom. Reduced rates. 332-0913, 332-2920. 3-5/29

SUMMER SUBLET to couple. One bedroom furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available June 25th. \$115 per month. 351-9300. 3-5/29

BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus, summer and fall leases. 332-0965. Halstead Management Company, 351-7910. 0

TWO MAN apartment available September across from campus. \$140. 351-7966. 3-5/29

TWO OR three man furnished near M-78 and Hagadorn Road, quiet neighborhood. Summer only. 351-3432. 4-6/1

SUMMER SUBLET University married housing. June 15 - September 7. \$104/month. 355-8072. 5-6/2

ONE OR 2 girls needed summer. \$35 a month. Kay, 313-789-0562 after 6 p.m. 2-5/28

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus. Summer term. \$40 each for 3 girls. 694-8266. 5-6/2

2 GIRLS needed for 4 man Summer. Riverside East. \$40/man. 353-6245. 2-5/28

LOVELY, FURNISHED efficiency. 915 Lilac. \$115/month. Available now. 351-5696, 332-6715. 3-5/29

ONE GIRL wanted summer, 731 Apartments, pool, air conditioned, 353-1036. 3-5/29

3 ROOM, FURNISHED, walking distance to campus. Summer term. 485-6581. 3-5/27

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. 0

711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 2 or 3 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 351-3525. 0

126 MILFORD STREET  
2-man deluxe, air conditioning, 2 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767, 489-1656. Days, 484-1579.

**For Rent**

HOLT, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, play area. Utilities except electric. Lease. 2180 Meadowlawn. 694-8234, 669-3676. TF

**731**

East Lansing's Finest Student Residence Now Renting for Summer & Fall

PRICED FROM \$60 PER RESIDENT  
1, 2, 3 man/woman vacancies  
Pool and Party Lounge  
Walk to Campus  
Sponsored resident parties  
Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances

MODELS, RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 11-7 Mon.-FRI. 731 BURCHAM, E. LANSING. PHONE 351-7212

HAGADORN AREA. 1-bedroom, furnished. Summer, \$110. Fall term, \$140. 351-5285, 5-8 p.m. 9-6/5

2 STUDIOS. Furnished. One Pennsylvania Avenue. Available in June. \$100 a month plus deposit. 627-5454 after 3 p.m. 3-5/27

NEAR SPARROW. 1 bedroom furnished. Heat, water included. 351-3969. 0

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment available June 15th. Pool, quiet, \$155/month. Unfurnished. 353-9204, 351-2244. 3-5/27

MALE GRADUATE student to share 2 bedroom, luxury apartment beginning summer term. 351-6954 after 6 p.m. 4-5/29

SUMMER SUBLET huge 2 man, pool, air conditioned, furnished. 351-3088 after 6, reduced. 5-6/1

OKEMOS: ONE bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning, pool, can have furnished or unfurnished. \$140. utilities included. 332-3655. 7-6/1

LARGE, 2 party furnished efficiency, \$130. Summer only. Air - conditioned. Close to campus. IV 4-1328. 9-6/5

SHARE APARTMENT for summer. Own room. Call 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., 351-3747. 2-5/27

WOMAN NEEDED for 4-man, Cedar Village. Grad student preferred. Reduced. 353-3621. 5-6/1

EAST SIDE furnished. Summer 3 months, Fall 9 months. Several 1 bedrooms, from \$70. Call 337-0409. 0

401 SOUTH Fairview. Lower. 4 rooms, bath, furnished. Utilities paid. \$125 per month. No children or pets. Phone 882-5763. 5-6/1

BEAL STREET APARTMENTS Fall and Summer. 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom furnished. 2-man units, \$160. 3-man, \$195. Reduced Summer rates. 216 Beal Street, Apt. 2-A 351-6088 or 332-0641. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

**For Rent**

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold, across from campus. Deluxe 2-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1237. TF

SUMMER, ONE month free, Cedar Village area. 2 baths. 351-7978. 5-5/28

SUMMER SUBLET: Evergreen Arms. Reduced rates. 4-man, 351-0438. 5-5/27

NEED ONE girl for Summer, Campus Hill. Own room. Call Jan. after 5:30 p.m., 332-2783. 2-5/27

ONE GIRL, 4-man apartment, Summer, Americana Apartments, near campus, 351-1177. 9-6/5

SUMMER SUBLET, 4-man, Americana Apartments. Block campus. Reduced. 351-1177. 9-6/5

COUPLE 1 bedroom, furnished. Utilities included. \$130 - \$135. 332-2803, 332-2157. 4-5/29

ONE GIRL needed for three man, summer term. Call 351-1846 after 5 p.m. 3-5/28

GOOD NEWS for hobbyists! There are lots of good buys in today's Classified Ads!

APARTMENTS FOR rent, 2 blocks from campus. Summer, fall, 351-6586, 5-5/29

TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer sublease. Hip duplex 574 Gunson Street. Private bedrooms \$50/month per person. 351-4880. 3-5/27

SUMMER, 2 man near campus. Furnished, air conditioning, ample parking. 351-0348. 3-5/27

SUMMER SUBLET. Luxury apartment, air conditioning. Close. Reduced. 351-3185. 3-5/27

731, 1 or 2 men for summer. Very cheap. 351-1992. 3-5/27

EAST SIDE. 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Near Sparrow Hospital. \$135 per month for Summer. \$165 per month in Fall. Utilities not included. No children. Call 372-3520. 10-6/5

3 rooms furnished, air conditioning, all utilities paid. Parking. 372-6103. 5-6/1

COUPLES - TWO furnished, 1 bedroom, close in. One suburban, \$128 and \$138. 663-8418. 4-5/29

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom apartment, air - conditioning, pool. Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, 351-6842. 3-5/28

ONE MAN. No deposit. Air conditioning. Pool. \$150/summer. Jim 351-3176. 9-6/5

**For Rent**

NEW MANAGEMENT. Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$130. 337-0511, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. 0

CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue. Single girl to share small, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. \$62.50. Available June 15. 489-5922. 5-5/27

STUDIO APARTMENT to sublet for the summer. Close to campus. 351-3908. 5-5/27

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 or 3 man apartment. 4 blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call 332-6736. 2-5/27

SUMMER RENTAL, 3 man and 2 man. 126 Milford Street. 372-5767 or 489-1656. 0

**Houses**

EAST SIDE of Lansing - close to bus. Carpeting, furniture included. Room for six. 489-2089. 3-5/28

HOUSE FOR summer. 4 bedroom. Furnished. \$140. After 5 p.m., 489-6898. 5-5/29

2 BEDROOMS. Near campus. Ideal for 3, beginning Fall. 332-6250. 5-5/29

LOVELY, FURNISHED 1, 3, 4 bedroom houses. Available June. \$120 - \$190/month. 351-5696. 5-5/28

EAST LANSING. Walk to campus. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. \$170 Summer, \$240, Fall. 9 months. 337-0409. 0

2 HOUSES for summer. Close to campus. 351-6586. 5-5/29

DUPLIX - 4 people. Summer and Fall. 3 - bedroom. Call 372-1629. 10-6/5

FURNISHED 3 and 4 bedroom houses. After 6 p.m., call 332-0425. 3-5/27

SUMMER TERM one man for luxury house, 2 blocks from Berkey. \$58 including utilities. 332-1026 after 3 p.m. 1-5/27

MARRIEDS \$150 furnished. Clean. 5 year old building. Large 1 bedroom apartments. 1 year lease. North of Coral Gables, good parking. Call Bob, 351-3177. 3-5/29

FURNISHED DUPLEX NEAR M-78 and Hagadorn Road. Summer only, quiet neighborhood. \$125. 351-3432. 4-6/1

**CEDAR GREENS**

Pool  
Summer Leases  
One Bedroom - Furnished  
Call 351-8631

**Norwood Apartments**

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

**BURCHAM WOODS**

Summer and Fall Leases.  
Efficiencies - \$125.00  
One bedroom - \$160.00  
Two bedroom - \$210.00

Furnished, heated pool, ample parking.  
745 BURCHAM DRIVE  
Call 351-3118 between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**Admit it.**

You want all the comforts of a luxury apartment for a fair price.

Northwind Apartments offer you two bedrooms, air-conditioning, dishwashers, NEW carpeting, furniture and furnishings, unlimited parking and many other extras.

All this for only \$57.50 per month. Think about Northwind Apartments before you sign a fall lease.

**Northwind APARTMENTS**  
Phone 337-0636  
2771 Northwind Drive East Lansing

**For Rent**

3 MEN for large furnished house, close. \$50/month. 351-5705. 2-5/27

ALBERT STREET, 2 blocks from campus. 2-bedroom. Furnished. Fall term, \$180. 351-5285, 5-8 p.m. 9-6/5

HAGADORN, 4-bedroom, Furnished, 5 people, Summer \$200. Fall, \$275. 351-5285, 5-8 p.m. 9-6/5

LARGE MODERN shaded landscaped farm home. 5 bedrooms, partially furnished. Garage, 6 miles south of campus. Graduate students or faculty. \$250. 676-2191. 0

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom duplexes, for summer or fall and rooms for Summer only. Phone 332-2361. 9-6/5

MODERN DUPLEX, furnished, near campus, 2, 3, bedroom units. Summer, Fall leases. Inexpensive. 355-7968. 9-6/5

LOWER DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, Carpeted, furnished. Available June 13th. 351-5964. 3-5/28

NEW MODERN FARM home. 3 bedroom colonial. Shade, plenty space. Furnished. 12 miles east of campus. Adult conservative students. \$225 monthly. 351-3969. 0

HOUSE SUMMER. Furnished. Clean. Fenced back yard. \$175. Call 351-3177. 3-5/29

SUMMER SUBLET, duplex, 2 bedrooms, walk to campus, completely furnished. All utilities. \$155 per month. Faculty, married, older grad. 351-1905. 3-5/29

EAST LANSING. House to share. Own room. \$50 per month. 351-9399. 3-5/29

SINGLE ROOMS - girls. \$50 a month, utilities paid. Call 351-4045. 3-5/29

1-4 GIRLS for Summer sublet. Call 351-1465. 3-5/29

Yes, We Have Location. . .  
**RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APTS.**

on the river, 1 block from campus, 2 bathrooms, balconies, See Don in Waters Edge 332-4432  
summer rental \$50 per man

**For Rent**

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, paneling. Available June 15th. Summer rate, \$160/month. 332-6715, 351-5696. 5-6/2

ATTRACTIVE cool. Near campus. 1/2 large house (four home.) Everything furnished. Mid-June to Labor Day. \$150/month to responsible couple. References. 332-1746. 3-5/29

NEED TWO men - 2416 East Grand River Avenue. Three bedrooms, fireplace, washer and dryer, etc. Call 489-2615 after 5 p.m. 3-5/29

**Rooms**

FREE SUMMER room and/or board in exchange for Mother's assistant. Information call 337-1525. 3-5/29

2 SINGLES for mature male students. No cooking. Parking available. Starting June 15. ED 2-2882. 3-5/29

MALE STUDENT, room, cooking and parking available. 538 Grove. 3-5/29

QUIET, LARGE, well furnished single. Near campus. Private entrance. Summer, fall for graduate women. References. 332-1746. 5-6/2

MEN: SUMMER, single, and double rooms. Kitchen and parking facilities. 131 Bogue \$10 weekly / \$100 Summer. 351-5636, 337-9091. X-3-5/28

CLEAN ROOMS, no lease, kitchen utilities. Call John after 5 p.m., 332-2462. 3-5/29

**For Rent**

CAPITOL CLUB leasing summer, fall. Furnished, unfurnished. Starting \$12. 484-4422. 17-6/5

THREE MEN needed. Spacious modern house. Two baths, two fireplaces. Individual rooms - furnished. 560 Virginia, E. Lansing. 351-5683 - Cheap rent. 5-5/28

SPARTAN HALL - Singles, men, women. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., 351-9286. Anytime - 372-1031. TF

GENTLEMEN, SINGLE. Separate entrance. Quiet, cooking. Parking, new house. Summer term, \$190, Fall, \$204. 351-8399. 5-5/29

GIRLS - LARGE double and single available summer. Semi-private bath and kitchen. Close. \$42.50. 351-1302. 5-6/1

SUMMER, 5 weeks room and board. Theta Sorority. 332-6438, 489-1311. 3-5/28

ROOM AND board for Summer. Tri Delta Sorority. 332-0955, 337-7255. 4-5/29

FURNISHED ROOM, bath, kitchen, T.V., air - conditioned. Parking. 372-6103. 3-5/28

ADULTS - 2 room arrangement. Share bath. \$78. No car needed. 663-8418. 4-5/29

MEN 1, 2 and 3 men furnished rooms. 2 blocks from campus. Call Ward, 351-7970 or Grady, 337-2581 after 6 p.m. 5-5/29

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

**For Rent**

ROOM AND board for summer. Mu Sorority, 332-8835, 337-9700. 5-5/29

SUMMER RENTALS - Tau Delta Phi. \$130 entire Summer. Cooking, privileges. 351-0250. 0

SUMMER SUBLET: One man needed. \$45.00 a month. Call 351-8513 after three. 3-5/27

SUMMER: WOMEN students. Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 3-5/27

ALPHA Xi Delta Sorority rooms available for Summer. Breakfast and dinner served. 520 Lincoln. 332-4659. 5-5/27

ROOMS FOR girls. Close to campus. Cooking privileges. 351-6666. 5-5/29

DOUBLES, MEN, women. Cooking. Close. Summer, Fall. 351-8164 or 337-9566. 6-6/1

KAPPA DELTA Sorority. Rooms available for Summer. Meals included. 5 weeks, \$130. 332-5659. 2-5/27

MEN - WEEK, HALF, full term. Reasonable. Call 332-8636 or 355-2923. 19-6-5

SPRUCE UP FOR Summer! Take advantage of the services advertised in today's Want Ads.

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

We'd like to make a **POINTE**

The *Pointe* is: air conditioned comfort, private swimming pool, one or two bedroom luxury living, ample parking, carpeting and drapes, rates as low as \$50 per man. We could go on forever. Get the *Pointe* . . . you'll be glad you did.

Model Now Open 3, 9, 12 Month Leases

**North Pointe**  
Student Apartments

Corner of Haslett Rd. and M-78  
Contact Roger Taskey 351-3420 or Stan Guski 351-8160

Now Renting For Summer And Fall  
**RIVERSIDE EAST APTS.**  
1310 - 20 East Grand River  
4 Man Units  
Summer rates - \$160.00  
Fall - from - \$230.00  
Phone: 332-8292  
**Under New Management**

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODEL (APT. B-7) OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday  
PHONE: 332-6441  
NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE  
LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

**Twyckingham**  
4620 S. Hagadorn  
MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:  
**Alco Management Company**

**If you've been waiting around for lower rents, your time is now.**

Here are the new reduced rates for *Campus Hill* for fall. . . sign up now!  
This is the price break you've been waiting for. . . there won't be another

12 - MONTH		9 - MONTH		6 - MONTH		3 - MONTH	
PER APT.	PER MAN*	PER APT.	PER MAN*	PER APT.	PER MAN*	PER APT.	PER MAN*
\$220	\$55.00	\$230	\$57.50	\$240	\$60.00	\$250	\$62.50
\$225	\$56.25	\$235	\$58.75	\$245	\$61.25	\$255	\$63.75
\$230	\$57.50	\$240	\$60.00	\$250	\$62.50	\$260	\$65.00

NOTE: New Building - Add \$5 Per Apartment Per Month

Summer Leases Still Available From \$37.50/ month\*

**campus hill**

**J. R. Culver Company**  
217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862  
\* Based on 4-person occupancy.

For Sale

USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, filters and up-rights. \$7.88 and up. One year guaranteed. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite city market. 3-5/28

For Sale

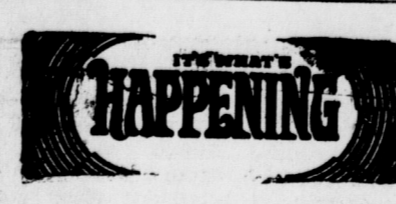
YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5/29

For Sale

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups. 2 males, black and tan. AKC. Show quality. 663-8970. 5-5/28

Recreation

SUMMER IN EUROPE? August 3 - September 3. \$230 or England package plan. \$279 complete. Call Jack Lapelle at 351-1042 or 351-0384. TF



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

Anyone interested in starting an Off-campus Political Action Center meet tomorrow night, 9 - 11 p.m., Rm 34, Union.

NATO told aims

(continued from page 1) 1971, even if the enemy continues to block a negotiated peace. Nixon declared that the American operation in Cambodia was safeguarding the withdrawal program.

Of American operations in Cambodia, Nixon said most of the main objectives have been achieved. "Our principal target is not personnel, but the enemy's logistic infrastructure," he said.

Nixon said the amount of arms captured was big enough to equip 300 battalions of 300-500 men each. The only support of Nixon's letter came from Dutch Foreign Minister Josef Luns during council discussions.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France, assailing Nixon's thrust into Cambodia, claimed he was speaking in NATO's true interests. In a survey of the international scene, Rogers warned that war dangers and instability are mounting in the Mideast.

Six MSU Air Force ROTC cadets were given special recognition at award ceremonies in Detroit last week. Patrick L. Colestock, Ann Arbor senior, received the MSU President Award for a senior cadet in the upper half of his class who served in a high leadership position in ROTC training.

The Kelsey Hayes Award for an outstanding freshman in the Air Force ROTC was awarded to Neal B. Lewis of East Lansing. The Detroit Free Press Award for an outstanding sophomore was awarded to Ralph A. Moulton of Alexandria, Va.

The Michigan Aerospace Foundation Award for an outstanding sophomore was given to Bruce Cadwallender of Dayton, Ohio.

Government Operations Committee will report out the bill next week by the same kind of party-line vote. The bill would require the President's Council of Economic Advisers to report wage-price guideposts "as soon as reasonably possible after enactment of this act" and by Jan. 20 each year thereafter to the House - Senate Economic Committee.

with the wage-price guideposts and which threatens national economic stability" and direct the President to "make such recommendations to the parties concerned as he believes to be in the public interest."

STEREO TAPE deck, Viking model 423. Demonstrator. \$145. 487-5113. 3-5/27

BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL gown, matching long mantilla veil, size 10, very reasonable. 332-6766. 3-5/27

OVER STOCKED in our used Hi-Fi equipment department: Sony TC-530 stereo recorder; Harmon Kardol 440 compact stereo system; Wollensack 5710 recorder; Jensen stereo, one display model, \$79.50; Sony stereo, portable cassette (3 months old). All this and more. HI-FI BUYS, East Lansing. 3-5/27

SONY 255 tape deck, warranty. Must sell, \$110. 372-3481. 4-5/29

SONY MODEL 530 stereo tape recorder. LaFayette 125 watt stereo amp - pre-amp, with tuner. Dual model 1010 stereo turntable. AKAI model 1710 stereo tape recorder. Mayfair stereo tape recorder. Mayfair stereo 4 and 8 track cartridge home tape player with speakers. Reel to reel tape recorders, \$9.95, up. Cassette tape recorders, \$19.95, up. Stereo head phones, \$9.95, up. Used 8 track cartridges, \$2.50 each. Stereo phonograph, \$24.50, up. Stereo speaker sets, \$15.00, up. TV sets, \$49.95, up. Clock radios, \$5.95, up. Polaroid cameras, \$5.00, up. Canon Topcon Yashica SLR cameras. Movie cameras and projectors. Adding machines. Pool cues. Golf clubs. Chrome and mag wheels. Typewriters. Electric fans. Air conditioners. We buy, sell, and trade. Use your Michigan Bank Card or Master Charge Card at WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

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

SPEAKER CABINET - 1 15" JBL-D-140F bass. Great condition. \$150. Call 332-4679 after 4 p.m. 4-5/28

USED SEWING machines: \$10, up. 8 cabinet models, 23 portables, many makes. Used vacuum cleaners \$7.50, up. All guaranteed. Electro Grand Sew Vac, 804 East Michigan. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., 9 - 12 Saturday. 4-5/29

FOUND: BLACK, white and brown dog, Chain collar. Call 351-3388. 3-5/29

FOUND: SMALL Siamese kitten. Near Berkay. Phone Rick, 332-2591. 1-5/27

FOUND: OPEN air celebration - taken by mistake - man's blue shirt with glasses. Identify. 355-0866. 1-5/27

FOUND: MSU ring 1970 B.S. V.J.R., 351-1960. 3-5/29

FOUND: GOLD wedding ring, encribed S.K.M. B.R.G. 9-13-69. Reward, 371-1981. 1-5/27

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LOST: LONG hair black cat. Right side shaved. Reward. 351-3820. 2-5/27

LOST: WHITE and brownish male beagle, 4 years old, near State Police post. Reward. 351-3969. 0-5/29

LOST: RED and black suede purse. Reward, no questions asked. 351-1302, 971 Marigold. 3-5/29

LOST: GOLD wedding ring, encribed S.K.M. B.R.G. 9-13-69. Reward, 371-1981. 1-5/27

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Reflections Two MSU coeds dangle their feet in the cool running rapids of the Red Cedar River, reflecting and remembering.

Wage-price curb pushed (continued from page 1) public estimates by its staff that falling corporate and personal income will result in bigger federal deficits than the administration has anticipated.

The White House announced that President Nixon will meet with 60 to 100 business and financial leaders tonight to discuss the economy and the reasons for the U.S. move into Cambodia. The names of those invited were not announced.

The author of the wage-price bill, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., predicted the full House Government Operations Committee will report out the bill next week by the same kind of party-line vote.

The bill would require the President's Council of Economic Advisers to report wage-price guideposts "as soon as reasonably possible after enactment of this act" and by Jan. 20 each year thereafter to the House - Senate Economic Committee.

It would direct the President to set up an agency to "review actual or imminent price or wage behavior which is inconsistent with the wage-price guideposts and which threatens national economic stability" and direct the President to "make such recommendations to the parties concerned as he believes to be in the public interest."

Despite the bill's language that the President "shall" set up the wage-price review agency and "shall" make recommendations to business and labor organizations exceeding guidelines, both chairman John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., said the President would not have to use the power.

"If he doesn't use it," Holifield said, "it will be his own responsibility." Congress's Democratic leaders urged Nixon Monday to consider asking for authority to impose wage and price controls, but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Congress should not enact the authority without Nixon's request.

JUST ARRIVED FRYE MOD BOOT WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP 1935 S. Meridian Rd. 677-0071 (15 miles from campus)

Oops! We almost forgot to tell you about our Peanuts Personal Special coming next week, June 1 - 5. Special \$1.00 for 10 words. Place yours today at 347 Student Services Building. Must be paid in advance.

Mobile Homes 1969 HILLCREST, 12x60, Deluxe. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Many extras. Call 625-3520. W

Lost & Found LOST: LONG hair black cat. Right side shaved. Reward. 351-3820. 2-5/27

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Service ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-5/29

PAINTING and paperhanging where quality counts. Phone Mr. White, 339-2744. 0-5/27

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611. HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS. O

PAINTING and paperhanging where quality counts. Phone Mr. White, 339-2744. 0

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 2-5/29

COPY QUICK PRINTING SUPER SERVICE Quality Offset Printing WHILE YOU WAIT SAVE \$ Low Prices SAVE \$ Cash & Carry IBM Typing • Layout • Heading 2316 E. Michigan • Lansing 487-0227 Next to Sporthaus

Typing Service LONG-TIME MSU PHD typist. Electric IBM typewriter. Call Grace Rutherford, 337-0138. 4-5/29

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Electric. Experienced. Call Sharon Rimek, 393-4234. 2-5/27

DISSENTATIONS, Theses, Term papers, ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0736. 351-6086. C-5/28

JAX TYPING Service: Term papers, theses, etc. on electric. Pick-up and delivery if needed. 482-0095. 5-6/2

CLIFF & PAULA HAUGHEY Professional Thesis Preparation For Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Professional Thesis Typing, Multitith Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

TYPING. Term papers, letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. 5-5/29

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

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. 10-6/5

COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

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

Wanted ROOMMATE wanted for University of Michigan. Next year. Graduate student preferred. 351-5271, 351-2220. 3-5/27

PLANT A Want Ad today and watch it grow into results. Dial 355-8255 to plant your Want Ad.

THREE MAN tent with bottom. Good condition. 351-4308, evenings. 1-5/27

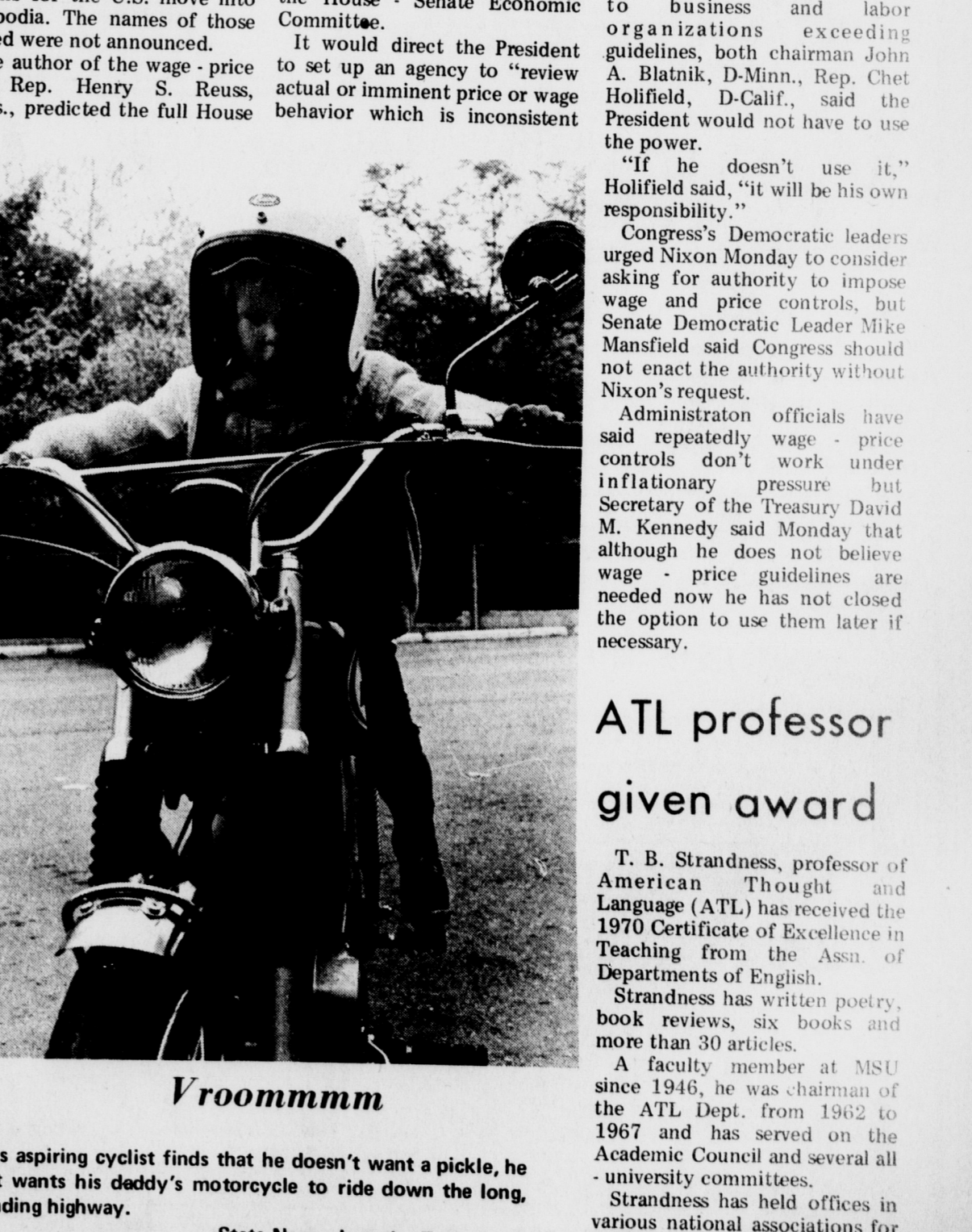
GARAGE TO store boat. Near campus. Call 351-2494. 3-5/29

LOOKING FOR something to do... let a Want Ad find a part-time job for you.

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

ONE GIRL FOR 4 man. Meadowbrook Trace. \$50 per month. 337-1557 evenings. 5-6/1

FURNISHED APARTMENT from June 21 - July 29. Married housing or near campus. Call 355-5850. 5-6/1



This aspiring cyclist finds that he doesn't want a pickle, he just wants his daddy's motorcycle to ride down the long, winding highway. State News photo by Terry Luke

BIG E-BERHARD'S *Miracle Discount Prices - EVERYDAY* -- BIG E-BERHARD'S *Miracle Discount Prices - EVERYDAY*



**OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9 AM 5 PM**  
SATURDAY MAY 30



FINEST BEEF FOR ALL OUTDOORS - TENDER EVERY TIME!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN FLAVORFUL

# SIRLOINS

**\$1.18**  
I.B.

JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS AT  
**3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE.**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN. MAY 31  
WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

### BIG E SUPER SAVINGS COUPON 1

**SAVE 17¢**  
POLLY ANNA  
**HAMBURG BUNS 8 PAK 17¢**  
LIMIT ONE - PLEASE

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sunday, May 31.

### BIG E SUPER SAVINGS COUPON 2

**SAVE 28¢**  
SWIFT'S REG.  
**JUICY FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. 49¢**  
LIMIT ONE - PLEASE

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sunday, May 31.

### BIG E SUPER SAVINGS COUPON 3

**SAVE 11¢**  
TIP TOP FROZEN  
**LEMONADE 3 6 FL. OZ. CANS 19¢**

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sunday, May 31.

### BIG E SUPER SAVINGS COUPON 4

**SAVE 38¢**  
OAKBURNE CHARCOAL  
**BRIQUETS 20 LB. BAG 89¢**  
LIMIT ONE - PLEASE

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sunday, May 31.



SWEET, MILD  
**SPANISH ONIONS 3 FOR 29¢**

COUNTRY LANE VANILLA

## ICE CREAM

**2 GAL. CTN. \$1.85**

SAVE 16¢ KRAFT AMERICAN

## SLICED CHEESE

**59¢**  
SINGLE WRAP SLICES  
12 OZ. WT. PKG.

KARFT MARGARINE 16 OZ. WT. CTN. **39¢**

COUNTRY FRESH CHOC. DRINK 32 OZ. WT. CTN. **22¢**

FLORIDA CITRUS BLEND 8 FL. OZ. **10¢**

10 FL. OZ. NO-RETURN SQUIRT SODA POP **6 PAK 67¢**

REDEEM COUPON - REG.  
**SWIFT'S FRANKS**  
**49¢**  
LB.

SWIFT'S PROTEIN BONELESS  
**MANHATTAN STEAK** 1 LB. **\$1.19**

SWIFT'S PROTEIN BONELESS  
**IMPERIAL ROAST** 1 LB. **99¢**

PESCHKE SLICED  
**COOKED HAM** 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.29**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN  
**T-BONE STEAKS**  
**\$1.28**  
LB.

REG. OR MILD  
**HERRUD FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

HERRUD'S  
**LONG DOGS** ALMOST 12 INCHES LB. **99¢**

ECKRICH ALL MEET  
**FUN FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. **85¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN  
**CHUCK STEAKS**  
**79¢**  
LB.

ECKRICH ALL MEAT  
**BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **79¢**

HERRUD OLD HICKORY  
**RING BOLOGNA** LB. **79¢**

HERRUD'S O.H. ROASTED OR  
**POLISH SAUSAGE** LB. **89¢**

REG. 29¢ SAVE 10¢ - PET RITZ FROZEN

# CREAM PIES

BANANA CHOCOLATE COCONUT LEMON OR STRAWBERRY 14 OZ. WT. EACH **19¢**

REDEEM COUPON - SAVE 11¢ - TIP TOP FROZEN

# LEMONADE

**3 6 FL. OZ. CANS 19¢**

COUNTRY FRESH - ASSORTED FLAVORS

# TWIN POPS

**12 39¢**

10¢ OFF - POLLY ANNA

## PICNIC CAKES

YELLOW OR CHOCOLAGE FUDGE ROUND, ONE LAYER CAKE BAKED IN A LOCK TOP TIN.

**69¢**  
14 OZ. WT. EACH

RED TAG SALE!

## KEEBLER COOKIES

SPICED WINDMILLS, FIG BARS, OLD FASHION SUGAR, OATMEAL, ICED RAISIN BARS, FUDGE STICK

**3 7/4 14 OZ. PKGS. \$1**

REG. 27¢ 3 - DIAMOND

## MANDARIN ORANGES

BUY 5 - SAVE 35¢ 11 OZ. WT. CANS

**5 CANS \$1**

BUY 4 - SAVE 36¢  
**HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP**  
**4 20 OZ. BTL. \$1**

BUY 4 - SAVE 16¢ VAN CAMP'S  
**PORK & BEANS** 4 31 OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**

REG. 49¢ OPEN PIT  
**BAR B-Q SAUCE** 18 OZ. WT. BTL. **39¢**

AUNT JANE'S HOT DOG, HAMBURG OR  
**SWEET RELISH** 12 OZ. WT. JAR **29¢**

FRESH TENDER FLORIDA

# SWEET CORN

**10 EARS 79¢**

U.S. NO. 1 - MAINE WHITE

# POTATOES

**10 LB. BAG 77¢**

RED RIPE

# STRAWBERRIES

**59¢**  
QT. BOX

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
**SAVE 14¢**  
KRAFT  
**VELVEETA CHEESE**  
32 OZ. WT. LOAF **95¢** LIMIT -1-

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sunday, May 31.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
**SAVE 4¢**  
MAC. & CHEESE  
KRAFT DINNER  
7 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **14¢** LIMIT -1-

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sunday, May 31.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
**SAVE 8¢**  
ALL FLAVORS  
ROYAL GELATIN  
3 OZ. WT. PKGS. **25¢** LIMIT -3-

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sunday, May 31.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
**SAVE UP TO 20¢**  
ASST. FALVORS  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
3 46 OZ. WT. CANS **85¢** LIMIT -3-

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sunday, May 31.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
**SAVE 50¢**  
PILLSBURY'S  
**FUNNY FACE DRINKS**  
WITH SUGAR 10 FOR **95¢**  
3 OZ. WT.

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sunday, May 31.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
**SAVE 12¢**  
NESTEA  
**INSTANT TEA**  
3 OZ. WT. JAR **87¢** LIMIT -1-

Redeemable with \$5 or more purchase excluding coupon items, beer, wine and tobacco products, through Sunday, May 31.

DISCOUNT PRICED HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

REG. 57¢ SQUEEZE BOTTLE



# BACTINE

**49¢**  
2 OZ. WT.

REG. 1.39 OIL OR LOTION  
**COPPERTONE** 4 OZ. WT. BTL. **\$1.19**

REG. \$1.96 4 OZ. WT.  
**Q.T. TANNING LOTION** **\$1.56**

REG. 49¢ GOLD SHIELD  
**ASPIRIN TABLETS** 250 CT. BTL. **27¢**

REG. 23¢ GOLD SHIELD  
**RUBBING ALCOHOL** 16 FL. OZ. BTL. **17¢**