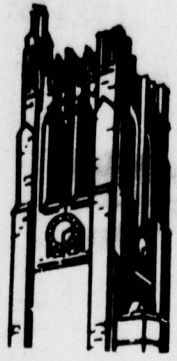


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Objectives achieved; Nixon plans withdrawal of 50,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said the nation Wednesday night "that all major military objectives" in Cambodia have been achieved, and that 50,000 American fighting men will be withdrawn from South Vietnam by Oct. 15.

The chief executive added that all others — including air support, logistics and advisory personnel — will be out by the

June 30 deadline he fixed a month ago, and that now "we can say, with confidence, that we will keep our timetable for troop withdrawals."

Nixon acknowledged that his decision to intervene in Cambodia had precipitated an "unprecedented barrage of criticism" on the home front and voiced an appeal for solid support for his policies.

"We have a program for peace, and the greater the support the administration receives in its efforts, the greater the opportunity to win that just peace we all desire . . .

"As long as the war goes on, we can expect setbacks and reversals, but following the success of this effort, we can say, with confidence, that we will keep our timetable for troop withdrawals."

On April 20, 10 days before Nixon ordered American forces into Cambodia, he had announced that an additional 150,000 American troops would be brought home from the war zone within a year.

Nixon said that "as a result of the success of the Cambodian operations," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird "has resumed withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam" and will pull out 50,000 of the year-long objective by Oct. 15.

The president said: "To the North Vietnamese tonight I say again: the door to a negotiated peace remains wide open. However, if their answer to our troop withdrawal program, and to our offer to negotiate, is to increase their attacks in a way that jeopardizes the safety of our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall, as my action five weeks ago demonstrated, take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

The chief executive spoke also of home front dissension ignited by his decision to commit American forces in Cambodia but insisted, "Our differences are over the best means to achieve a just peace."

In a text cue to motion picture film, the President talked about seizures of

ammunition, rifles, machine guns, mortars, rocket launchers and recoilless rifles.

"Had this war material made its way into South Vietnam and been used against American and allied troops," he said, "U.S. casualties would have been vastly increased."

He went on to announce that of the 31,000 Americans who entered Cambodia, more than half — or 17,000 — already have returned to South Vietnam.

"The remainder will return by the end of the month," he said. "This includes all American air support, logistics, and military advisory personnel."

"The only remaining American activity in Cambodia after July 1 will be air missions to interdict the movement of enemy troops and material where I find this is necessary to protect the lives and security of our forces in South Vietnam."

Looking back over his tenure in office, Nixon pictured his administration as having "kept every pledge it has made to the American people regarding the war in Vietnam and the return of American troops."

DOLE RIDER

First move to weaken war amendment fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of a bill limiting U.S. involvement in Cambodia lost the first important test of a three-year-old debate Wednesday but final vote still appears far off.

By a vote of 54 to 36, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Robert J. Dole, Kan., to give President Nixon a free hand in Cambodia so long as the Communists and American prisoners there.

The vote, first of a series on expected attempts to weaken the pending Cooper-Church amendment, came as Nixon prepared to address the nation on progress of the U.S. operation in Cambodia.

In the House, war critics lost in an effort to attach a \$6-billion cut in defense spending to Nixon's request for an increase in the national debt ceiling. The House voted down 273 to 85 a procedural move that would have opened the way for the amendment.

Both sides in the Senate debate claimed they were seeking to bolster Nixon's hand in Southeast Asia.

"It doesn't nullify the Cooper-Church amendment," Dole said of his plan. "It just strengthens the hand of the President."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sponsor with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., of the amendment to bar aid after July 1 for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia, said his proposal would give the President "legislative backstopping" which expressed desire not to retain American troops in Cambodia after June 30.

By enacting the Cooper-Church amendment, Church added, "we would be strengthening the President's hand, helping to overcome evasions and foot-dragging by his own bureaucracy and foreign allies who are already attempting to compromise limited designs."

Fifteen Republicans joined with 39 Democrats to defeat the Dole amendment. The losing side were 25 Republicans and Democrats.

Most of the 54 senators who opposed the amendment had indicated previously they favor the Cooper-Church amendment.

Immediately after the vote, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., called up his amendment to authorize Nixon to take whatever action he finds necessary "to protect the lives of United States forces from South Vietnam."

Byrd told the Senate that "cutting off funds in the midst of a shooting war is highly dangerous to the security of our armed forces" and said he will vote against the Cooper-Church amendment unless it is modified.

"The danger of the amendment, as it is now written, arises not so much from any effect it might have on the present operation," he said, "but rather, it would guarantee to the enemy complete freedom to return to the border sanctuaries without fear of future attack from American ground forces."

Since the stated reason for the current Cambodia operation is to protect U.S. forces in Vietnam, the Byrd amendment was seen as voiding the prohibitions in the Cooper-Church proposal.

4-year 'U' College program considered by committee

By DIANE PETRYK
 State News Staff Writer

A four-year degree program within University College is being considered as an alternative for students interested in a general education rather than training for a specific vocation, according to Joseph

Druse, professor of humanities.

Possible outcomes of such a program would include changing present University College courses (American thought and language, natural science, humanities and social science) from required to elective, having other colleges of the University share the responsibility for general education and including adults and

disadvantaged students in the education process.

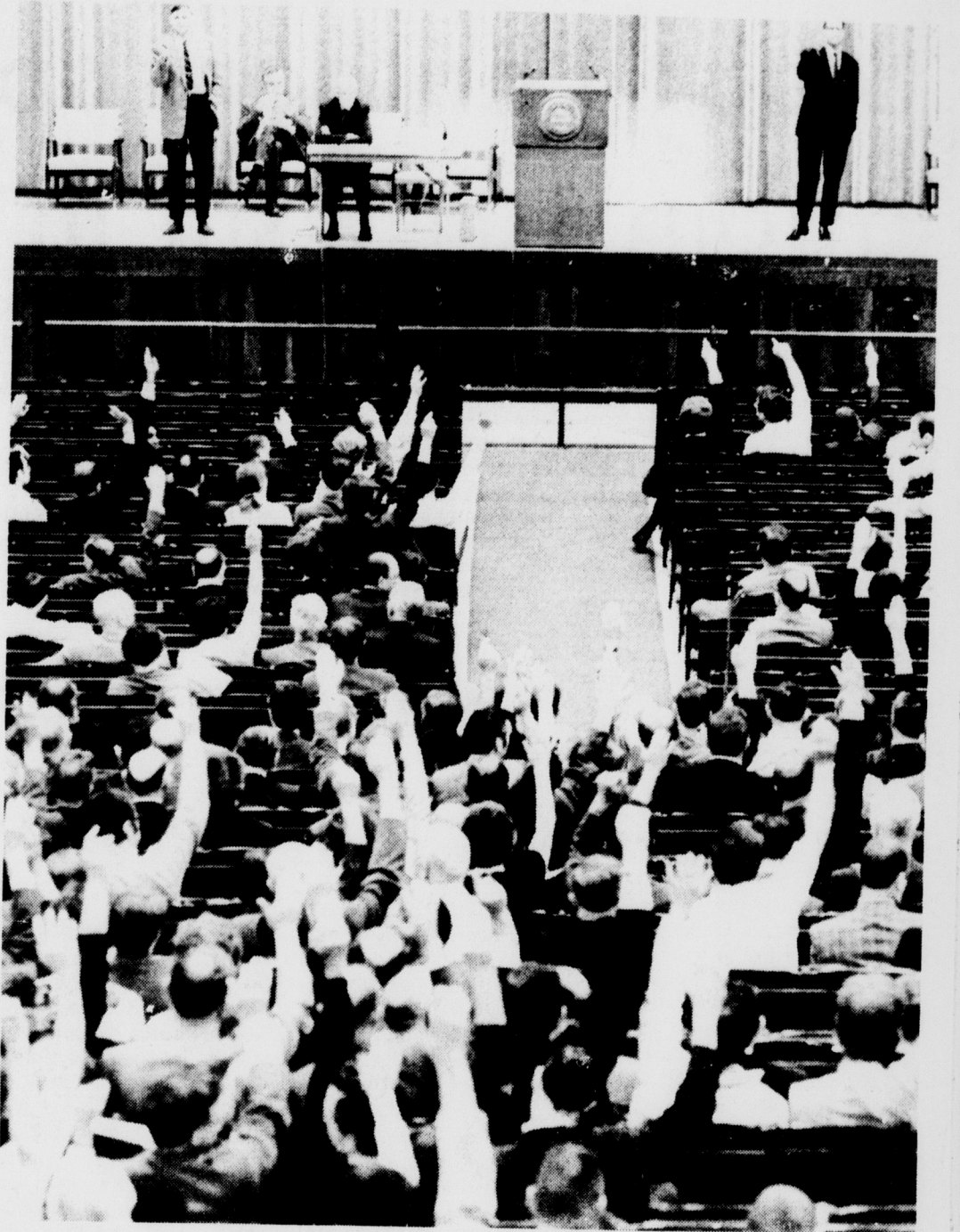
Druse, chairman of the University College Educational Policies and Curriculum Committee (EPCC), said the four-year program would be an effort to "bridge over the disciplines" and emphasize their interdependence.

The proposal will have to go through a number of higher regulatory University groups before implementation of the program could be possible. These groups include the University Educational Policies Committee, the University Curriculum Committee, the Academic Senate, the Academic Council and the MSU Board of Trustees.

A report issued by the EPCC said the four-year program would assist students "representing segments of society whose expectations and judgments do not wholly coincide with those of the culture which produced American higher education."

The report recommended flexibility for the four-year program to allow such students to make their own adjustments to the University educational process and to allow the University to adjust its processes

(please turn to back page)



Show of hands

By a show of hands, faculty members vote on revisions and bylaws during an Academic Senate meeting Wednesday. The senate voted to send these revisions and bylaws back to the Academic Council.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Senate rejects changes for student participation

By DELORES MAJOR
 State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate Wednesday rejected changes in faculty bylaws that would have provided for greater student

participation in academic government, as proposed by the McKee Report.

The McKee Report was approved by the Academic Council earlier this term, but now faces the council for further revision before the Academic Senate considers it again.

In an appeal to the senate, James B. McKee, chairman of the committee that proposed the revisions in the present faculty bylaws, urged the governing body to grant more meaningful participation to students.

"Where students are to participate with voice, they are to participate with vote," he said.

McKee added that to grant students anything less would only be a form of "tokenism."

However, the senate, composed of all professors, associate professors and asst. professors of the regular faculty, voted against the proposed revision of the faculty bylaws that would have left the degree of student participation up to individual departments.

Instead, in a motion formulated by C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, the Academic Council is now charged to clear up ambiguities and clarify contradictions within the revisions of the bylaws of the faculty.

The motion states that the senate endorses the objective of greater student involvement in academic governance and accepts the desirability of expeditious achievement of that objective.

"However, the proposed bylaw revisions

Yearbook pickup

Wolverine distribution continues from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Friday in 27 Student Services Bldg. Proof of purchase or identification card is required for each Wolverine.

Auditor asks stoppage of sports funds

By JOHN BORGER
 State News Staff Writer

The auditor general's report recommends that annual appropriations to the MSU athletics program from the University general fund be discontinued until nearly \$1 million in surplus funds have either been consumed or reduced to "a reasonable level" by paying for current operating expenses of the Athletic Dept.

The auditor's report, which covers the period July 1, 1966, through June 30, 1967, was released last week after a year and a half of research and nearly a year of writing.

Most of the recommendations for the Athletic Dept., like most of the other recommendations in the report, question the use of University funds for buildings and projects which the legislature did not approve and the laxity of some University accounting procedures.

(please turn to back page)

UNRUH IN CALIF.

Wallace wins primary

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George C. Wallace has recaptured Alabama's governorship as his base for national political power and California Democrats have picked Jess Unruh, long one of the most powerful state lawmakers, to try and unseat Gov. Ronald Reagan on Nov. 3.

Wallace, after defeating incumbent Gov. Albert Brewer Tuesday (a day of primaries in eight states) said his runoff victory is a warning to President Nixon from the people of the South to halt federal interference with southern schools.

The former governor, who polled nearly 10 million votes as third party candidate for president in 1968, said he has "no national political plans at this moment." He said his nomination as Democratic candidate for governor will "lessen the



WALLACE



UNRUH

chances of me being involved" in another presidential campaign.

Wallace said he will "speak for Alabama and our region" to restore freedom of choice in school desegregation.

With almost complete returns in, Wallace had 542,154 votes to Brewer's 510,442.

That was 51.51 per cent over 48.49 per cent.

Brewer led Wallace in the May 5 primary but failed to win a majority, thus setting up the runoff. Wallace hit hard at what he called Negro "bloc voting" for his poor showing then.

After the runoff, Brewer said he knew all along he couldn't win if "race and a hate campaign" became the main issue. Asserting it did become the main issue, he called it "the dirtiest campaign I've ever seen in Alabama."

Unruh, 47, a Texas sharecropper's son who was speaker of the California Assembly from 1961 until the Republicans took over in 1969, swamped Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. Reagan, 59, had no GOP opposition for renomination.



Earthquake victims

Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado, surrounded by government officials and residents of Chimbote, leans over to view one of the many corpses lined up in the town Monday. He was on an inspection tour of towns along a 600-mile stretch of coastline in Peru devastated by the massive earthquake over the weekend. AP Wirephoto

Black Panthers speak out against racism in America

By JACKIE BORDEN
State News Staff Writer

Observing how whites practice racism, Brother Larry, representative of the Black Panther party in Detroit, said, "White people don't understand that we're not going to sacrifice Bobby Seale."

Representatives from the Panthers appeared at a rally Wednesday afternoon to acquaint the campus community with the Panther position on the trial of Bobby Seale and other related aspects of the revolution. The rally, sponsored by the Revolutionary Council to Combat Racism, drew a crowd of about 300 students.

Sam Riddle, member of the executive council of the BLF and speaking for the organization, opened the rally. "In 1970 a lot of us are seeking to protest the illusion of progress. In 1970, reality is not on college campuses; reality is not getting shot," he said.

Riddle introduced Brother Larry from Detroit. Brother Larry, observing how whites still practice racism, noted the deaths of students in Kent, Jackson and Augusta. "White people don't understand that we're not going to sacrifice Bobby Seale," he said.

"These brothers are dealing everyday by putting life on the line," he said. "Balcks are still repressed as a group because of the racism in this country. The political consciousness of the black community has increased due to this," Brother Larry continued.

"The whole economy in America has transcended itself to a military state. The situation here is like the situation was in Nazi Germany," he said.

"Panthers are assuming the leadership here in this country," he said. "The struggle in the colonies and in the mother country directly affects the police state we live in."

"Panthers are moving whether white people move or not. The so-called white revolutionary can't relate because they are still basically racist. The Panther ideology," he said, "is not racist."

Commenting on the imprisonment of Huey P. Newton, minister of defense for the party, he said, "He will be set free by the ultimate power of

the people. All the legal means will be exhausted. We will not compromise our convictions for "tricky Dick" or other racists.

"Field niggers" and brothers "off the block" comprise the membership of the party said Brother Larry.

Denouncing culture nationally, he stressed the fact that members did not have time to talk because they were dealing

with revolutionary nationalism to free the people. "We will kill anyone who kills us or tries to kill us."

A member of the Revolutionary Council read a statement by Tom Hayden, one of the Chicago Seven, reiterating the council's stand against racism, personal and institutional.

Pentagon plans to reduce GI numbers by one million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon expects within two years to slash U.S. Armed Forces to a level a million men below the Vietnam war peak, officials indicated Wednesday.

Heavier budget pressures are working to accelerate the cutdown of American military manpower, they said.

Speaking at Air Force Academy graduation exercises at Colorado Springs, Colo., Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird stated the goal of reducing total U.S. arms strength by as much as a million men, but giving no time frame.

A Defense Dept. spokesman told reporters it is possible the level of 3.5 million men could be reached during the coming 1971 fiscal year which starts July 1.

But other officials said such a development in one year's time is not probable. They forecast the ultimate level would be reached by mid-1962, or perhaps several months earlier.

Keeping pace with gradual withdrawal from Vietnam, the Nixon administration already has reduced the number of Americans in uniform by 400,000.

Laird has made it plain that he

hopes to speed up U.S. withdrawals from Vietnam if things go well there and in Cambodia, and this likely would mean an accelerated cutback of total American armed strength at the same time.

In his Air Force Academy speech, Laird warned U.S. allies they must pick up the slack as American uniformed strength decreases in conformity with the Nixon Doctrine which stresses self-reliance by such allies and, as Laird put it, reduces likelihood of committing American ground-combat units to overseas battle.

At the time, he acknowledged that the United States must plan to give its allies increased military and economic aid to help them bear heavier defense burdens.

Laird's speech came two days before he is to leave for NATO conferences in Venice and Brussels, where the question of maintaining the 300,000-man U.S. European garrison is bound to arise.

Although the Nixon administration's long-range policy has been to cut U.S. forces and U.S. commitments, economy demands from

Congress and administration budget deficits have forced Pentagon officials to face the probability of digging deeper into the country's military resources to save money.

Officials said the prospect of stepped-up force reductions probably means the Army will lose some of its present 17 divisions, that Air Force squadrons will be retired, that the Navy — which already has lost 175 ships to the economy drive — will have to sacrifice more.

TENTATIVE JURORS

9 seated in Collins' trial

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Nine jurors were tentatively seated for the John Norman Collins coed murder trial Wednesday amid strong indications the jury would be locked up throughout the trial.

The nine — six women and three men — were picked during

the first two days of the long-delayed trial.

Ten other persons were dismissed, including five women who openly acknowledged they thought Collins would have to provide some proof of innocence rather than letting the burden of proof rest with the prosecution. Collins, a 22-year-old senior at Eastern Michigan University when he was arrested 10 months ago, is charged with first-degree murder in the July 23, 1969, sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, of Grand Rapids.

The EMU freshman was the seventh and last victim of the "coed murders" which occurred around the twin university communities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti within a two-year span.

All the slayings bore similarities to each other, but Collins has been charged only with Miss Beineman's death. He also is charged with murder in

the death of a 17-year-old girl near Salinas, Calif., last June. She was slain under circumstances similar to the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti killings.

In questioning one juror, Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John W. Conlin said, "It may be, and in all probability will be, that the jury will be sequestered (locked up)."

If 12 jurors and two alternates can be chosen, they probably would be kept in a hotel without access to newspapers, radio or television. They would not be allowed to talk with the public, and their only contact with their families would be through telephone calls monitored by police.

However, although the five tentatively have been seated, Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey and Collins' Chief Attorney, Joseph Louisell,

'UNFAIR' Students hear Montgomery

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Universities that raise tuition after the legislature has appropriated money for the year are unfair to students, Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, said on campus Tuesday night.

Montgomery, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, and Wes Beadling, budget analyst for the House, led a discussion on legislative appropriations with students.

The discussion was third in a series sponsored by Journalism

Program airs racism views

Students and community residents are invited to exchange their views on racism in a program sponsored by the Assn. of Social Workers and the School of Social Work at 8 p.m. Thursday in 103 Holmes Hall.

The topic of the program is "Racism and Human Values: where are we going, and what can we do?"

Students for Political Involvement, Sen. George R. Birmingham, had scheduled for the panel, but was unable to attend.

"It's unfair for universities to hit students with last-minute increases around Labor Day," Montgomery said. "Last year suggested that they decide tuition before June 30, but they said this was a hardship."

He said next year, universities raise tuition and subtract the money from scheduled appropriations.

Beadling said it isn't an easy job to review budgets that are three billion dollars.

He said the auditor general report on the University indicated that MSU had followed state accounting procedures.

"Monies are transferred out one account into another as a gift," Beadling said. "It's illegal, but they should be these transactions."

He said universities divert funds from one account to finance a program the legislature didn't approve.

"But if you find you don't have the money to complete the program, all we can do is take your wrists when you ask for more money," Beadling said.

Montgomery criticized faculty who "are hard pressed to be more than two hours a day and spend their time on private ventures like research."

"Taxpayers should be aware of getting a return on the investment to education," he said. "Schools are loaded with deadwood and don't meet the needs of students."

Beadling said money to repair buildings that have been vandalized this year will have to come from auxiliary funds.

"Total destruction gets up the ire of legislative groups because taxpayers have to carry the load," he said. "We give you the finest universities we can and you burn them down."

People's park plans last rites celebration

People's park will inform the University community of its impending demise in an "Irish Wake" to be held Sunday afternoon at the site of the first encampment near Wells Hall.

A spokesman for the park said the event will be to celebrate the death of the park.

"We're dying but we're going into a new life," the park spokesman said.

He invited all interested persons to attend the celebration, including Sen. Robert J. Huber,

R-Troy, and Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Volunteer bands are especially welcome, he said.

The spokesman also reported that other residents of the park will attempt to find their police-confiscated stage and lights at the MSU Salvage Yard before Sunday.

He said those who stay to be forcibly removed after graduation term as the administration has announced, "will have a most painful death."

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



"By enacting the Cooper - Church amendment we would be strengthening the President's hand, helping him overcome evasions and foot-dragging by his own bureaucracy and foreign allies who are already attempting to compromise his limited designs."
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho

International News

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong said Wednesday his talk with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin encouraged the general idea of space cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Armstrong told a news conference at the Soviet Academy of Sciences that he believed "space exploration gives us a great opportunity to increase our cooperative efforts."

He was winding up a Soviet tour that started May 24.

The crisis facing Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch appeared to worsen Wednesday when a ruling Fianna Fail party meeting called to endorse him ended in a deadlock.

Political quarters in Dublin had confidently expected the party hierarchy to back Lynch and his policy of seeking Irish reunification through peaceful means.

National News

A special White House mission left Wednesday on a whirlwind inspection tour of Vietnam and Cambodia.

The group was heavily weighted with governors and members of Congress who support President Nixon's policy in Indochina but included one dissident senator.

A federal judge agreed Wednesday to delay until June 7 a decision on whether to make public the information contained in an indictment prepared by a grand jury investigating crime in government.

The grand jury in Maryland reported to Judge Roszel Thompson that it was unable to return the indictment because U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell refused to allow Stephen H. Sachs, U.S. attorney of Maryland, to sign the charges.

It is believed that the grand jury was investigating the construction of parking garages for the House of Representatives.

Primary election winners and losers alike acclaimed the political effectiveness of student efforts to help nominate candidates who also have dissenting ideas.

Student volunteer workers were particularly active in democratic primary races for a U.S. Senate and a congressional nomination in California and for a congressional nomination in New Jersey.

Michigan News

A statewide campaign is under way by the American Legion of Michigan to encourage Michigan residents to show their support for their country and its policies.

J. Gerrit Veldman, commander of the American Legion of Michigan, said sample petitions were being distributed to every local legion post in the state with instructions for the gathering of signatures, and encouraged each local post to sponsor a patriotic rally parade as best fits the needs of the local community.

Two state senators have joined forces with a migrant housing group in an effort to bring civil action against growers who fail to meet state and federal standards set for migrant housing.

Sens. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, and Sander Levin, D-Berkley, along with United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc., have petitioned the State Public Health Dept. to crack down on inadequate migrant housing.

Craig said the state has the tools for prosecuting delinquent growers, but "the department has followed the procedure of compromising its own charges against operators by failure to prosecute."

In addition to strict enforcement of housing standards, the group's petition also asks for:

- Fixed standards for pre-season denial of camp licenses and mid-season suspension or revocation of licenses.
- At least one mid-season inspection annually.
- Publication of complaint forms and other basic information for the workers in English and Spanish.

Campus News

Only hours before commencement at the University of Missouri, the board of trustees, the curators, told the school's administrators to forget amnesty pledges made to antiwar protesters and to suspend those guilty in demonstrations May 6-13.

The action repudiated a joint agreement between the administration and a student-faculty committee that gave amnesty to demonstrators who had boycotted classes for the week.

The curators also ordered withheld salaries from professors who cancelled classes and suspended a department chairman who refused to reveal the names of his striking faculty.

Smile--it's Gentle Thursday!

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Summer's lease, indeed, hath all too short a date, which is all the more reason to celebrate it while it is here.

Today is Gentle Thursday, and what better day could be chosen to celebrate the coming season.

ASMSU, in keeping with annual tradition of being especially kind to man, bird and beast one Thursday in the spring, has declared today to the 1970's Gentle Thursday.

Give away candy, carry flowers, string beads, fly kites, roll in the grass or do anything else you feel like doing to promote the spirit of love.

"It's a day for the students to relax," ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner explained.

He said that this term has been particularly tense in more ways than one, and that the people on campus "deserve a break."

It has been a rough term with American troops entering Cambodia, students being shot, ROTC being attacked, Bobby Seale's trial, pollution of our air and land, and the legislators trying to quiet the campus, he said.

But, Gentle Thursday traditionally is a day for forgetting all grudges and grievances. It is a day to enjoy the sun, the trees and the people.

Last year Gentle Thursday had a difficult time getting off the ground. The day was gloomy and drizzly, but as noon approached, the Placement Bureau was giving away candy, and the men of Abbott Hall had given the women of Mason handmade paper flowers.

Balloons, flowers and soap bubbles were seen all over campus.

Gentle Thursday started with the be-ins and love-ins of the Haight - Ashbury district in 1966. It was further popularized by The Rag, an underground newspaper at the University of Texas in Austin.

ASMSU declared the first Gentle Thursday at MSU in May, 1967. That day parades marched around the Horticulture Garden pool, bands played, picnic blankets filled the lawns and balloons dotted the skies.

There are so many things that one could celebrate on Gentle Thursday, once he put his mind to it, that it might take a while year to finish! And then it would be Gentle Thursday again.

ASMSU undecided on 3 items

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board tried to tie up loose ends Tuesday night at their final regular meeting of the term but adjourned with three issues left undecided.

The election of comptroller was postponed until Friday after one ballot was taken. Some board members said they wanted to talk with one of the candidates, Leonard Bergersen, Saginaw junior, who was not at the meeting, before making a decision.

The other two candidates for comptroller are Dale Claek, Oxford sophomore, and Grant Greco, Southfield sophomore.

The board also sent two problems to the agenda committee which will be voted on later by the board. One of them is the summer term allocation fund with which the board will work.

In other action, board chairman Harold Buckner's motion concerning compensation for board members was passed unanimously.

and contact committees discussing the bills concerning students.

Three allocations were recommended for passage from the Agenda Committee and passed by the board. They included a \$4,500 allocation to the Office of Black Affairs for their summer operations, \$2,500 for Project Grapevine, a program for black students on and off-campus seeking jobs and \$50 for each district representative for operational use.

During the meeting, nearly twenty Chicano students entered the gallery to protest the authority given to the Black United Front to appoint the director of the Office of Black Affairs.

A representative from the Mexican - American student organization said that his people were not being fairly represented by the Office of Black Affairs.

ASMSU pointed out that one of the Office of Black Affairs representatives to ASMSU is Al Rivas, a Mexican - American. In addition, ASMSU's previously allocated \$1,500 to the Mexican - American organization was never used.

Mideast hostility heightens as Arabs, Israelis clash

TEL AVIV (AP) — Rockets fired from Jordan by Arab guerrillas struck the Israeli border town of Beit Shean Wednesday, killing two children and wounding 15 other persons, 10 of them children, the Israeli military command said.

The Jordanians said Israeli jets and artillery blasted towns and villages for several hours in the northern Jordan Valley in retaliation, killing at least nine persons and wounding 42.

Arab artillery in Jordan opened fire Wednesday on the Israeli resort city of Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, killing two persons and wounding 10 others, military sources reported.

An Al Fatah guerrilla official said in Amman: "We expect an Israeli attack on a wide front with in the next two weeks."

He said Israeli armored and infantry units have been seen moving toward the northern end of the Jordan front.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in a statement that guerrilla "murder organizations" are encouraged by "an impression of international apathy and indulgence." He called for an outcry by world leaders against attacks like those that have killed Israeli children.

TRAPPED MOUNTAIN FORCE S.Viets relieve troops

SAIGON (AP) — A fresh South Vietnamese force reached a mountain outpost in the northwest corner of the country Wednesday and relieved the garrison, hard hit by two days of heavy fighting. Field reports said enemy pressure on the post was easing.

A battalion of 500 government troops made an uncontested helicopter landing into jungles just east of Fire Base Tun Tavern four miles east of the border of Laos.

The weary 300 or so men remaining from the original 500-man force were pulled out. Field reports said the garrison lost 50 killed and 119 wounded in beating off attacks by a North Vietnamese force estimated to be of battalion size. One U.S. adviser was killed.

The allies claimed at least 83 North Vietnamese were killed and three captured in the battle for the kidney-shaped outpost.

South Vietnamese troops have been killed, with 953 American and 2,466 government soldiers wounded. They claimed 10,394 enemy killed and 1,224 captured.

Nine other Americans were killed Sunday when a UH-1 helicopter crashed for unknown reasons near Loc Ninh, 78 miles north of Saigon, U.S. military spokesmen said in a delayed report.

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EDITORIALS

Milliken has shown us what others just promise

Within days, Gov. Milliken will announce his candidacy for an encore as governor. When that long-anticipated bit of non-news arrives, we will welcome it.

Milliken will enter the race behind a sound record of innovation. In his short tenure as chief executive, he has unleashed volleys of reform proposals that can place Michigan in the forefront of modern progressivism.

His educational reform package, for example, has been hailed nationally as a pilot program that can be used as a model for other states mired in educational miasmas. Various bills of the program have been slowed by a cumbersome legislative process, but the questions have been put forth. The problems are aired and debate has been healthy. Milliken exerted a long-overdue, politically controversial pressure to head off educational crisis in Michigan.

A Republican, the governor is a maverick. Party lines neither restrict nor intimidate him. He opposed Nixon's nominations of Haynesworth and Carswell to the Supreme Court and has repeatedly criticized Nixon's delay in pushing school integration.

Vice President Agnew has come under the governor's guns for unresearched attacks upon the press and universities. Deviations from party lines obviously do not buy Milliken support of party stalwarts, but his independence will well serve Michigan citizens. Our chief spokesman should not be an echo of partisan politics.

A chief measure of any executive's worth is his performance during crisis. And in recent crises involving campus unrest, Milliken has remained sensible and not drifted with the tide of emotional legislators who have proposed firing university presidents, cutting educational funds and crushing university autonomy.

Unlike the Hubers, the Pittengers and the Copelands who roam the Capitol, Milliken would not impoverish entire universities for the violence of a tiny few. And like Ohio Gov.

Rhodes, Milliken commands troops. But unlike Rhodes, he does not use them indiscriminately — especially not for garnering headlines during an election year. There have been no Kent State Universities in Michigan.

By comparison, the Michigan legislators collectively seem years behind Milliken. He innovates and rationalizes coolly; they procrastinate and sputter emotionally. He moves to improve statewide education; legislators squabble over porkbarrel benefits for their own bailiwicks. Milliken throws the weight of his office behind antipollution bills; legislators worry about restrictions upon industry.

Sometimes, of course, we disagree with the governor. It would be incestuous if we didn't. However, the 1970s already challenge us with problems — human problems. Milliken responds positively to the challenges, irrespective of whether or not his response is politically "safe."

After voters have absorbed summer campaign promises from myriad gubernatorial candidates, we urge them to distill the record from the rhetoric. The record will show that Milliken has already demonstrated the leadership that other gubernatorial hopefuls merely promise.



Flowers and balloons are the order of the day

ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner has proclaimed this very day as Gentle Thursday. In respect to this decree it is the duty of every goodly man and woman to conduct themselves in a manner most gentle. Flowers and balloons shall be the order of the day and happiness and spontaneity shall be the guiding philosophies.

The pleasant institution dubbed, simply, "Gentle Thursday" arose

Dr.'s Bag

Dear Readers: With commencement, a significant part of the readership of my column will be departing. Goodby, I hope you all do good things. To all of my readers, thank you for sharing your questions with me, I have learned a lot and hope I have given some good information in return. The Doctor's Bag will continue with the beginning of the summer term on June 24, 1970. Arnold Werner, M.D.

four years ago at the call of a local underground poetry and criticism publication called The Paper (any similarity between The Paper of 1967 and that of later times is purely coincidental). At that time hippydom was in full bloom and the dubious bulk of radicalism had not yet eclipsed the light of peaceful people.

Though the times have changed, the idea remains sound. The true spirit of gentleness is based upon the precept that all social barriers and prejudices are to be lowered in a universal celebration of life.

Throw your books under the bed, grab a flower and a beer and go sit under a tree. Or get a drum or kazoo and find a few like-minded people and do your thing. Or get stoned and just wander around. It does not really matter so long as you do your thing and no one else's.

The first "Gentle Thursday" was beautiful — there is no reason why the fourth cannot also be.

POINT OF VIEW

Campus centralization nonexistent

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Reed Dillingham, assistant professor of landscape architecture.

During the past six months the increase in interest concerning environmental and visual problems in the world and on this campus is encouraging. It is time for the students, the faculty and the administration to stop being satisfied with the poor quality of planning and design that exists on the MSU campus. The problems concern not only architecture, which has been mentioned previously in letters to the editor of this paper, but also the over-all campus planning and site design.

Architecturally, the traditional role of the University has been to experiment, to innovate and to develop; many other campuses in this country, both public and private, have fulfilled this role by providing some of the most interesting architecture in the United States today. MSU has not met this standard. No other large university of our distinction in this country has such an assembly of uniformly bad architecture; in fact, it is quite safe to say that the architecture on this campus never rises above the level of mediocre and is frequently much lower. The general campus visual quality, as a result, is often depressing and more than a little anonymous. Not only are the buildings unfortunate in terms of the negative effect on the campus visual character but also for

the general lack of examples for teaching-learning purposes. It is a poor state of affairs when a design instructor has to report to his students that the only building on campus worth looking at is the locomotive. Good architecture is not a question of money or expensive materials, it is a question of clearly expressing the function that the building is to perform and expressing the environment that it is surrounded by. The poor architecture at MSU cannot be remedied until the president and the board of trustees stop "giving away" architectural commissions to the same old hacks, e.g. Ralph Calder, and begin appointing designers based on their high professional ability. One method that has been effective in providing excellent architecture is the use of competitions; a number of firms are asked to submit proposals and the most outstanding of these is selected by a committee of designers and other interested citizens. Because of the general effect on campus character and the immeasurable importance to education, MSU cannot afford to continue with architecture of the present low quality.

In considering planning, it is surprising to find that there are people who think the MSU campus is one of the best planned physical facilities for a university in this country; one can only assume that this conclusion is based upon the large quantity of flowers and grass. While these may be impressive to the visitor, unfortunately,

they have nothing to do with making a campus an exciting, interesting place to live and work or a facility that stimulates communication. If we consider that education is basically a process of communicating ideas, attitudes, skills, etc., then the school is the place where this communication or interchange happens. To think that education only occurs in the classroom or even the living area is a gross distortion of both the process and goals of learning; the whole campus, the whole educational environment must be a place that encourages interchange, meeting and communication. Although the campus must have its quiet places, the first obligation of the University is to bring people together. The MSU campus fails to fulfill this obligation for two reasons: one is the campus' unnecessarily large size, the other is the lack of any identifiable center.

The center to a campus is a place to focus the collective life of the school, a place to meet, a place to feel the vitality of 40,000 people, a place to symbolize the University. We have symbols (Beaumont Tower, Sparty), but they are either lost in the woods and can't be seen or surrounded by traffic and can't be reached. We also have places; the entrance to the new Administration Bldg. which is designed with the pomposity equal to the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery (I expect to see John Hannah's tombstone any day); or how about the place of heaviest pedestrian use — the Farm Lane Bridge (definitely symbolic of campus life?). To give credit, we should note that there are several very pleasant spaces on the campus (the Well's Hall quad, and parts of the old campus) but these are largely too expansive and diffuse to provide the necessary focus.

A real center must first of all be a place to see and meet other people; it must be a place of pedestrian concentration even

majority of the people on the campus so must walk, which can be a long term. (It should be noted that MSU it needs a bus system or a twenty-minute class break — most schools have ten.)

The planners lack of sensitivity to the pedestrian use of the campus has been one of the reasons that the campus has spread out. Another curious reason for this situation is the incredible reserve of University land which stretches south to the highway; most universities have concentrated their development, MSU seems, has felt the need to use some land even though it is proved to be inefficient. The general policy of zoning which began as early as the period of World War II, was recently formalized into an official university ordinance. The purpose of this ordinance "to preserve the campus environment spaciousness and landscape beauty promote order and unity and minimize congestion." Although all of these worthwhile goals in the proper situation MSU they have had the effect of spreading people and facilities too far apart.

The use of a zoning ordinance by a university is, in itself, a rather strange thing. Zoning began and is still used principally as a means of enacting some control over otherwise unlimited development of a city and building; the city, which involves many, separate, operating individuals acting for their own best interest, is a classic case of need for control for "general good." The University however, very unlike the city; the planning and administration wield great control over the placement and type of each building and land use. Good planning and development

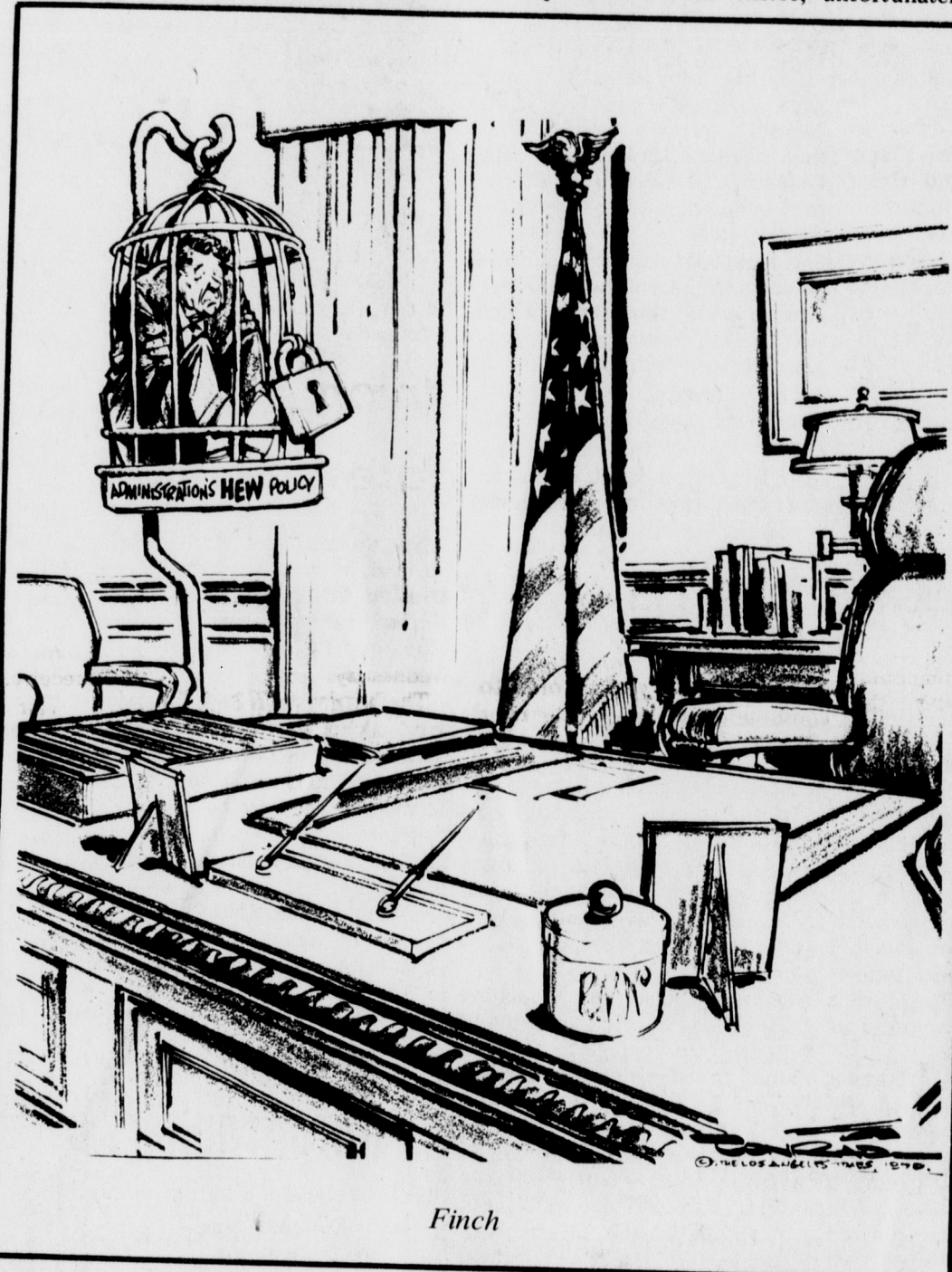
The planners lack of sensitivity to the pedestrian use of the campus has been one of the reasons that the campus has become so spread out. Another curious reason for this situation is the incredible reserve of University land which stretches south to the highway; most universities have very little land and are, in effect, forced to concentrate their development.

congestion. The only way to achieve such a concentration is to cluster a number of heavily used facilities and activities close enough to bring a large amount of people together in the natural course of their daily routine. These activities should involve all members of the University community (students, faculty, administration, staff, visitors, neighbors) and at many times of the day and evening. It does absolutely no good to designate a spot as a center unless it can really match the situation outlined above. The plaza in front of the Administration Bldg. is a perfect example of this; it has only one activity, administration, and it has been designed to seem like a center, but it has no people. The important facilities on this campus have been scattered and spread so that each one sits isolated, by itself, and none of them collect enough people to provide the physical focus of a great university.

In considering the vast size of the campus it becomes apparent that the people that have done the planning are all people who drive and use cars to get around. The

can operate more efficiently and faster than a zoning ordinance to pursue "general good." It is a further mark of curiosity that MSU is probably the only University to have enacted such a zoning ordinance. The result of this ordinance has been in the monotonous regularity and anonymity of South Campus.

The automobile and its accommodation in the form of four-lane roads and parking lots is definitely related to the problems of spread and lack of center. The automobile were restricted from the central part of the campus, greater concentration of facilities could occur as well as better development of pedestrian oriented to the pedestrian and face-to-face contact. The exact method of achieving these goals is not critical now, but it is important that we as University community express our dissatisfaction with the campus, its architecture and planning, to President Wharton and the board of trustees so the steps can be taken to improve the deplorable existing situation.



OUR READERS' MIND

Liberation: a personal perception

To the Editor:

Probably since the beginning of the human race, certain individuals, upon arriving at adolescence, have discovered that their sexual interests were focused upon members of their own sex.

Not miniature

To the Editor:

The Open Air Celebration last Sunday was NOT a miniature Woodstock! It was not a miniature anything. The gathering was the largest concert ever held on a college campus and MSU can be proud that it happened here. There was no violence amongst the 40,000 or so people that came here from all over, to be together and dig the music. Neither the rain nor the faulty sound system could dampen the high spirits and enthusiasm that the crowd showed on Sunday.

Unlike Woodstock, the Open Air Celebration was a calculated happening. At least 30,000 people were expected here and facilities were thus provided to accommodate them. Woodstock was unique and there can never be another music festival that can compare to it. Anyone who was there must surely resent the comparison between it and the concert last Sunday.

A new nation is being born. Each music festival where people join together to celebrate is an integral part of the growth of this nation. Any comparison ends there. The seed was planted at Bethel, N.Y. It is now blossoming throughout the country. So

Come on all you people standing around, Our life's too fine to let it die and WE CAN BE TOGETHER!

Idele Ross
Livonia sophomore
Cheri Minton
Oak Park junior

Depending upon the varying mores and taboos of the societies in which they were raised, these individuals have found themselves in states ranging from felicity to sheer hell. In a society so complex as the present one (Western European tradition), this entire gamut of feelings may reside within a single individual as he variously confronts the vicissitudes of being. Not much has changed for the better.

About one month ago a handful of MSU students, capable, intelligent, and "gay," grew tired of semi-audible chatter in the sordid corners of the Union and decided to "liberate" the gays of the area. Thus the Gay Liberation Movement (GLM) was born. Advertisements were placed in the State News and many wheels started turning.

Since the world of gay people comprises the entire range of human personalities, stereotypes notwithstanding, the differing responses to the advertisement cannot be stated "to a man." The following observations, then, are entirely my own.

I first appeared at the second public meeting of the GLM with much apprehension. Having known, but suppressed, my sexual inclinations for many years, I was rather suddenly confronting a host of those "mythical" creatures which people the pages of soiled journalism. Or so I felt at the time. Here were people who, by their presence, were

self-admittedly gay. And here was a most colorful and complete cross-section of humanity in all its beauty and pathos. Some, I learned, could not believe that a gay person could be happy; others seemed somewhat surprised that some of their "brothers" were quite disturbed. Many (including myself) have sought various psychological services and many others consider such treatment unnecessary. In spite of the commonality of feelings, the problem, if it is a problem, is uniquely personal and can be extremely complicated. Individual attitudes, therefore, as to the several aims and goals of the GLM vary and are sometimes disparate.

At my first meeting, after a semi-formal "throwing out" of ideas and suggestions, the members gravitated to separate committees: counseling, social, educational, etc. There is, of course, an overlapping of interests among these groups, but the general attitude of altruism and serious social concern which prevails obviates the specific assignment of any one aim to any one specified group. Most important, some of the goals and ideals which have been suggested include: draft counseling; employment counseling; a "listening" staff (We need a phone and office!) where the troubled can come to "rap" confidentially if they are afraid to appear at a public meeting; parties, swims;

trips; volunteer panels to appear at request of interested social and religious groups, contact with all interested capable counselors and ministers of area, etc., etc. The wheels keep turning.

Now then, the purpose of this piece are interested in "liberating" a minority group. Liberation is a personal perception to a large extent, and we cannot force anyone to do anything he does not want to do. We do believe that a great number of people in the area are struggling with feelings and for many obvious and many subtle reasons are unable to be spontaneous selves. We have no guarantee that they will suddenly feel "free," as we do at first, upon meeting other gay people. I am still somewhat uptight before every public meeting. We are not recommending that the formerly abstemious students engage in sexual activity! This is a personal individual responsibility. Our gathering is not orgies; they are conducted with decorum and emphasis is given to the general interests of all concerned. I have been much impressed by the prevailing atmosphere of acceptance and seriousness of intent. Do feel free to join us. It is not as easy as first, but the effort does seem more worthwhile than suffering in silence.

Name withheld by request



Milliken opposition weak

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

The race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination will — for all practical purposes — end early next week when Gov. Milliken is expected to announce his candidacy for his first full four-year term as the state's chief executive.

Milliken, who ascended to the governorship in January, 1969, when George Romney joined the Nixon administration, is being challenged for the top spot on the state GOP ticket by two political newcomers, James C. Turner, a Howell publisher and James Driscoll, an East Lansing businessman.

The governor's campaign is expected to hit hard on educational reform, especially those parts of the package he introduced in the legislature last fall that have not been acted upon.

He is also expected to push his housing program which is aimed at increasing the number of low and moderate income housing

units over the next 10 years and an environmental program to clean up pollution in the state.

Both Turner and Driscoll claim "grass roots" support for their campaigns, but few state Republican leaders consider Milliken's challengers as serious contestants.

To win the nomination from Milliken, either Turner or Driscoll must defeat the governor in the state Republican primary on Aug. 4. But they must first file petitions bearing

at least 10,300 signatures by June 16, to get their names on the ballot.

Turner, who announced his candidacy in April, has aimed his campaign at "the lack of legal and political truth, honor and fairness in our society."

In announcing his candidacy, Turner charged Milliken with "protecting" Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, a Democrat, who Turner has accused of "concealing the truth" about a meeting several years ago between Kelley and a reputed Detroit Mafia figure.

"There is something here that does not meet the eye," Turner said.

Turner, in his magazine "Today," has crusaded against corruption in the state's legal profession and judiciary system — a crusade that early this year took on an official nonprofit status and the name "The James C. Turner Crusade, Inc."

Driscoll, otherwise known as "Smilin' Jim," opened his campaign in January with a series of "hard-hitting" news conferences in which he blasted Milliken and the "liberal-moderate Republican coalition" for applying "muddled-fuzzy thinking" in state government.

"Gov. Milliken has surrounded himself with the most ineffective group of advisers imaginable," Driscoll said in a January news conference. "Safe streets and tax reform in many areas are far more urgent at this time than parochialism."

"In short, what kind of muddled-fuzzy thinking must the people of Michigan put up with and for how long?" He said.

Driscoll has faded from public view the past few months. No one knows for sure if he's still in the race, but a spokesman at the Republican State Central Committee said he doubted Driscoll or Turner would garner enough signatures to place their names on the Aug. 4 primary ballot anyway.

News Analysis

Native Vietnamese views U.S.-Indochina situation

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

The Vietnamese point of view on the Indochina situation was explained Wednesday by Ghuyen Thyong Van.

Van, a research associate in biophysics at MSU, said he is part of the upper middle class in Vietnam.

Van graduated from the University of Saigon and received his doctorate from the University of London.

No important political figure in South Vietnam can honestly say he is fighting for

independence because the important politicians are puppets of those who actually rule the country, Van claimed.

He noted that when Americans say they are in Vietnam to build "a spirit of nation" they are completely irrelevant since Vietnam has been building a spirit of nation for 25 centuries.

Van said that the American forces will never win in his country because the Viet Cong are fighting for themselves.

He also commented on the "free" elections saying that through various means the elections are rigged to result in a 100 per cent vote for the government.

"If a person was to identify himself as a Communist or a neutral, he would immediately be shot or put into jail," he continued.

According to Van, the prisoners in Vietnam have been extremely well treated. While the men may not be as well fed, with the comforts they are used to in America, they receive the same supplies that the Viet Cong receive.

Van said the protest movement was not helping the Viet Cong because the movement never stopped the forces from entering Cambodia or bombing the country.

Rather, he said that the Vietnamese have helped the American youth to view the situation and realize that they have the freedom to demonstrate their feelings.

Senior named among top 50 by publication

Steven Auvil, Snover senior, has been chosen as one of the top 50 chemistry or chemical engineering seniors across the country by the American Chemical Society's publication, Chemical and Engineering News.

This is the fifth consecutive year that an MSU student has been given the national award. Auvil plans to enter graduate school at MSU.



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What do...

...you say to a bathing beauty? This MSU student is obviously not tongue tied by the alarming presence of this sunning coed near Case Hall.

State News photo by Chas Flowers

EMMONS HALL COUNCIL

Survey results rejected

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

The Emmons Hall general council Monday evening rejected results of a recently conducted dorm survey that left residents' opinions on the year-old vote, disarming of campus police and other issues.

The council conducted the survey but refused to report the results, as had been originally requested, to ASMSU, the State News and President Wharton.

"Council members felt that the survey was not representative of Emmons residents," David Snyder, Emmons Hall president, said.

Those against reporting the results explained that 150 of the dorm's 354 residents returned the survey and that this could not be considered representative of the entire hall.

Dave Sworin, Stratford, Conn., senior, asked the council to conduct the survey as a means

for students to represent themselves politically.

"I feel that this number is representative of the dorm, if you consider that only 200 voted in the election for dorm officers. And that only 9,000 out of 40,000 students voted in the recent referendum," Sworin said.

"Some of the council also feared that if the survey was reported it might be taken to represent the people of Emmons next year," Snyder said.

According to the survey's results, reported to the council, Monday night, students voting favored:

The 18-year-old vote, the right of 18-year-olds to consume liquor legally, the right of people to maintain the people's park, the Hatfield-McGovern amendment, the disarming of campus police and that during campus disorders campus police and other law enforcement officers should not be armed without permission from President Wharton and the use of more referendums to determine resident opinions on political and other issues.

Union hearings dates changed

No preliminary hearings will be held in June for 126 people arrested in the Union May 19, Verna Hodge, East Lansing Municipal Court Clerk, said Wednesday.

The hearings will begin in early July, although the exact dates have not been scheduled. All defendants will be notified of the day they are to appear in court.

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POSTAL PAY WOES

No stamp hike expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Ponder conceded Wednesday congressional approval of an stamp is unlikely in this session of Congress.

Ponder said the Post Office, faced with a promise to hike postal rates when postal reform legislation is approved, may be forced to ask Congress for a money if not granted authority to make interim being arrangements.

Postal reform legislation, tied to the pay increase in negotiations with postal unions last March, is now before Senate and the House in final forms. Passage is expected as early as late June.

Ponder promised eight per cent

pay hike would go into effect immediately on enactment, but the rate-setting authority, which both bills transfer from Congress to a form of semi-independent postal corporation, would not become effective for up to one year, Ponder said.

The postage rate increases sought by the administration — a 2-cent hike in first-class postage coupled with increases of 50 per cent in second-class mail and 33 per cent in third-class mail — are designed to cover the costs of the increased postal salaries due to workers when the reform legislation is passed.

The reform legislation provides that postal rates, now set by Congress, would be established by a rate commission within the new postal corporation.

But until the commission can function, the Post Office faces the problem of financing the \$480-million-a-year cost of the pay hike plus whatever other wage increases might be negotiated between postal management and the postal unions.

He said if there is no interim authority for the Post Office to raise postage itself, the department would be required

to seek a supplemental appropriation to cover the deficit.

The first part of the postal workers' pay increase, a six per cent hike, already has gone into effect.

Although the new postal corporation is supposed to operate without a deficit, postal officials say it will be several years after reform legislation is enacted that it will reach the break-even point.

stereo stolen from apartment

Waters Edge Apartment lost stereo equipment valued at \$840 to a thief Monday night after he left his apartment for a few hours.

Police are investigating.

SDS MEETING TONIGHT 8 P.M. Room 30 Union

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Street Corner Society hits warfare in sarcastic skits

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

"It's time to play Draft or Consequences!"
Here to tell us how to play is the head of the selective service board:
"First of all, a lovely star of stage, screen and television, Dorothy Kill - a - gallon, will use her fickle finger of fate to fetch from the fishbowl of fortune a date. If you were born on that

date, you may have already won a chance to kill for your country."
A name is drawn - Gord Himmelstein - a pause for a brief commercial and then on with a "battery of magic mystery riddles."
"What has two arms, two legs and two faces?"
"Nixon!"
"What has two arms, two legs and both feet in his mouth?"
"Agnew!"

"What has 2,000 arms and legs?"
"The silent majority!"
That did it - Himmelstein won his trip to the Asiatic.
A few beeps from a bicycle horn and then on to another skit.
"Good evening, I'm Mr. Nixon and I have a secret - want to see my secret decoder ring?"
This is the Street Corner Society. They burst onto the stage and in 15 minutes they are gone. The audience is left deeply moved and often angry.

Wearing white faces inscribed with the peace sign and dressed in black they bring their political satire to the streets hoping it will make the audience stop and think.
They combine wit, sarcasm and serious material in a series of fast moving skits, definitions and songs pointing out the foolishness and waste of war.
"The republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We cannot survive without law and order. We will restore law and order." - Adolf Hitler - Berlin - 1932.

And then into the song "The Great Mandella" - "Win or lose now, you must choose now. And if you lose you've only wasted your life."



Painted faces

The Street Corner Society completes its sidewalk performance of antiwar wit and sarcasm, with the song "The Great Mandella." They sing, "Win or lose now, you

must choose now. And if you lose, you've only wasted your life."

State News photo by Terry Lake

Former students honor professor

Clyde E. Henson, professor of English, was honored recently by former students with a presentation of a rare book collection, "The 1909 Deluxe New York Edition of the Novels and Tales of Henry James."

Henson has guided the students presenting the gift through their master's dissertations on Henry James.
Henson, who has been on the faculty of the MSU English Dept. nearly 15 years, probably has guided the last major group of his career through their dissertations. He has been in ill health for the past year and has had to cut down his work load.

In appreciation for his assistance, the approximately 25 persons found and bought the rare James collection to replace a set Henson had donated to the MSU Library.

The volumes he donated to the Library were later mutilated and stolen, and only nine of the original 24 books are still held by the University.

Only 156 copies of the deluxe New York edition were printed, and few of these remain in existence. Most copies are owned by libraries and museums.

The volumes, number 17 out of the 156 printed, was located at Bartfield's of New York, a dealer in book collections. The books, which took a year to locate, are printed on homemade paper and all but two are uncut, which means, in effect, that they have never been read.

"Do you realize what you have done to me?" Henson asked the students. "Now I will have to read this entire collection again after reading it only two years ago."

"I think we try to point up the horror of killing," Bill True, Detroit senior, said. "All we know is that we want peace, and we all agree that violence is not the way."

"We allow people to laugh but want them to be aware of the seriousness - that people are dying for little cause as we see it," he said.

Occasionally they hit on other social problems as pollution, but their main concentration on war, the draft and the administration (which is not particularly hard to ridicule, True maintains.)

The society grew out of a theater project last spring and became active in the antiwar movement in October at the first Moratorium. At that time they

BEGINS IN SUMMER

PAC expands productions list

The Performing Arts Company has planned an expanded list of productions for next season.

For those staying on campus this summer, "She Stoops to Conquer" will be performed July 15 - 18 in the Kresge court.

A second summer production will be "Welcome to the Monkey House," a comedy by Kurt Vonnegut, July 8 - 11. In

addition, a dance concert will be held July 29 through Aug. 1 in the Kresge court.

The fall season will open with "Look Back in Anger" by John Osborne, Oct. 6 - 17. A hit in both England and the United States, the play immortalized the character of Jimmy Porter as "the angry young man."

Frank C. Rutledge, asst. professor of theater, and director of "The Comedy of Errors" and "The Homecoming" will also direct Arthur Kopit's "Indians," that will run Oct. 27 through Nov. 1. The play centers around Buffalo Bill, his Wild West Show and his betrayal of the Indian.

American mythmaking is blasted in this combination of high comedy and low farce.
"La Ronde," a comedy written by Arthur Schnitzer in 1896, uses old Vienna as a setting for a romantic romp. This story of sex and seduction will be brought to the stage Nov. 10-21.
The fall term will end with "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" by Peter Shaffer. Peter Landry, instructor in theater, will direct this highly sensitive story of Pizarro's conquest of the Incas. Landry's production should be


exciting in light of the imaginative work he did with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" and "Threepenny Opera" this year.

The appealing musical comedy "Carnival" will be produced winter term. Two more plays, to be performed in the Arena Theatre, will be announced in the fall.


The Spring Repertory program, a new experiment for PAC, will be continued next

This year's repertory program was an excellent learning experience, and the department is looking forward to next spring, Rutledge said.
"We learned a lot about theater," he said.
The repertory plays will include William Wyche's "The Country Wife" and Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and "The Man in the Iron Mask" by Robert Shaw.

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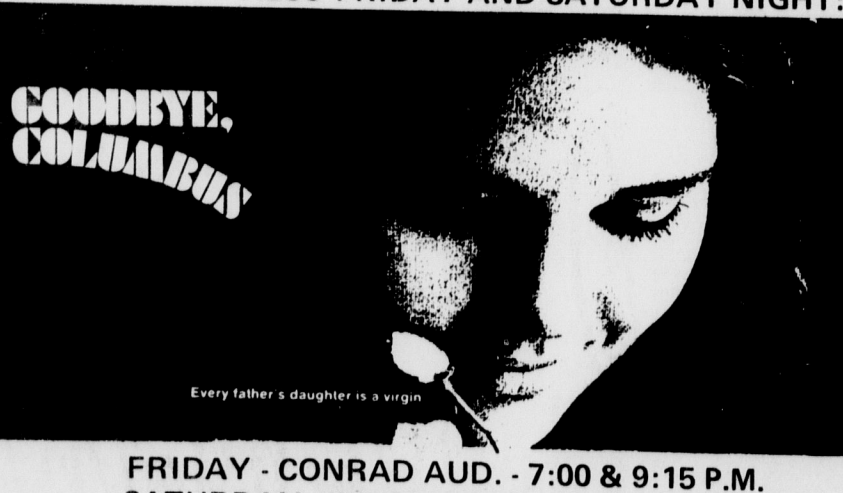


This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

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New Congress train students

"poor, black and young" unregistered voters in Lansing East Lansing will be the target for a voter registration drive sponsored by the Movement to Elect a New Congress. Students will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom to meet for either a half day or a full day of canvassing. Santosuosso, Dearborn graduate student and co-chairman of the new Congress, said the group will work in areas where voter registration is low.

The new Congress has also scheduled a four-hour workshop Saturday to give students information on political issues and to help them how to communicate their message to community groups.

The group hopes to train people Saturday to conduct other workshops in the summer and fall.

After a briefing from faculty and students in the Dept. of Communications, students at the workshop will be sent into the community for a practice session. At 3 p.m. they will return to the workshop for a debriefing session.

Students who want to participate in the workshop should go to 4 Akers Hall Saturday at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Santosuosso said students who won't be on campus this summer, but are interested in working with the New Congress, should call 355-8302 or come to 312 Student Services Bldg.

She said students will be given the names of representatives in Michigan or out of state whom they can contact to volunteer for this summer.



Barefooting

This couple seem to prefer wet soles to wet heads. Or perhaps they realize that an umbrella can only do so much when rain persists for how many days was it?

State News photo by Terry Luke

Sensitivity sessions focus on forms of interrelation

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Pounding pillows, screaming or sitting quietly with your eyes closed are some of the ways in which participants share their feelings with each other during sensitivity group sessions.

Esalen Institute, the major encounter group center in California, places heavy emphasis on the body in their programs.

William Schutz, one of Esalen Center's leading figures, said that attempts are made to bridge the gap between body and mind in his "more joy" workshops.

The workshops last five days. The first day is spent discussing what the participants expect to receive from the workshop.

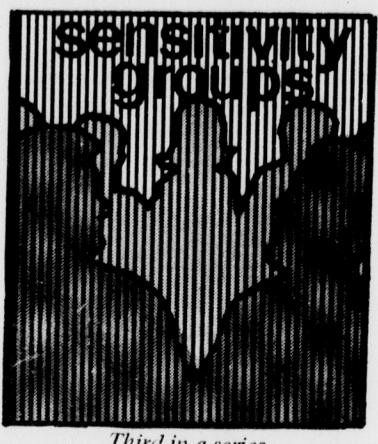
Schutz said during the week the participants try to work out emotions that have been brought out during various microlabs.

"Hopefully, by the end of the first evening, you are open to

Business grad earns award

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will award a plaque and certificate to the graduating senior in the College of Business with the highest grade point average today.

Anthony Heckemeyer, Hickson, Tenn., senior, who has a 4.31 overall average and 4.5 average in his accounting major, will receive the award from Alpha Kappa Psi president Bob Joint.



Third in a series

the feeling that anything goes," he said.

Not all encounter groups use this method. Many of the groups have a different structure in keeping with group goals.

The Counseling Center at MSU has established 20 therapy sessions this year for students who have requested them.

Cecil L. Williams, associate professor in counseling, said that over half of the people in the Counseling Center are working with various encounter groups.

Williams said he had also been involved in an encounter group designed for entering freshmen at MSU fall term.

Williams said the group was designed to acquaint students with themselves and to learn how to relate to the University.

Racial confrontation groups are also being brought into use today in an attempt to deal with the racial issue.

Dr. Price M. Coves, a psychiatrist and co-author of "Black Rage," said each member of the confrontation group is asked to make a commitment to carry what he learns from the group into everyday life.

The only rules in the confrontation groups are to be completely honest and deal openly and immediately with any feelings or comments that may arise during the session.

The extended 24-hour marathon sessions are best with a co-leader from each race represented.

Within the confrontation groups, Coves said, the participants have to "tear at each other to reach the truth."

Cove said that in his

experience with confrontation groups, he has "never found an unangry black or an unprejudiced white."

Winston Oberg, professor of management, said that he has used the encounter group method successfully in several classes.

Last summer he conducted a Management 818 course in a sensitivity group format. Due to the curriculum content, he said, his class was semi-structured.

The main purpose was to help the students work out "personal hangups that might stand in the way of being a co-worker or superior in the business field," he said.

Oberg had the students form several smaller groups composed of 6 students. Throughout the course of the term he made use of the small groups in "micro-lab" exercises.

"Micro-labs" are designed to promote group formation and to develop a climate in which self-analysis and open feedback can occur.

Within the "micro-labs" Oberg gave the students exercises to create an awareness of some managerial problems which might occur.

Following the exercises, free form discussions ensued, allowing the students to determine whether a member of the group could exert influence in a given situation.

Delphi reveals initiates for '70-71

Delphi, the senior women's group honoring coeds who have contributed time and talent to MSU activities, has announced its new initiates for the 1970-71 school year.

Both this year's group of charter members (Delphi is only a year old) and the initiates will meet for the first time tonight.

New members include: Nancy Glaser, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rhoda Weiss, Livonia; Donna O'Donnohue, Harbert; Katherine Haracz, Battle Creek; Sharon Turner, Ypsilanti; Linda Fellingham, Coram, N.Y.; Louise Potter, Flint; Donna Couch, Seacucus, N.Y.; Janel Cherkinsky, Midland; Denise McCourt, Dumont, N.J.; Cheryl Castelli, Drayton Plains; Colleen Waldron; Claire Guthrie, Annandale, Va.; Deborah Orr, Sandusky, and Jeanne Saddler, Detroit.

Class members reap curriculum

The class members of Urban Planning 461C have issued a statement against the four-year curriculum in urban planning at MSU.

Their criticisms of the course focused on the rigidity of the requirements and the courses' basis on "physical" planning, as opposed to concentration on more socially-oriented projects such as Model

"EH?" AT OAKLAND Group presents comedy

The Student Enterprise Theater of Oakland University will begin its summer productions Friday with British playwright Henry Living's "Eh?", a comedy of the ridiculous.

"Eh?", winner of an Obie Award, pokes satirical fun at the Women's Liberation Front and environmental pollution.

The story is set in a factory boiler room and details the plight of a hardy individualist caught in the web of mechanized, computerized and dehumanized modern industry.

The victim is Valentine Brose, who takes a job pushing buttons and reading gauges but whose defiant spirit will not let him knuckle under to the machine.

To the exasperation of many,

Brose comes and goes as he pleases, moves his bride into the boiler room with him and raises hallucinogenic mushrooms in a crate in the corner.

In the end, Brose emerges undaunted, knowing that perhaps his vision-producing

giant mushrooms may offer the key to survival in this "better" world of electronic ease.

"Eh?", which Time magazine called "a comedy of incongruity, unpredictability, originality and farcical absurdity," will be

presented at Oakland University on June 5, 6, 12 and 13. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1 for Oakland University students and \$2 for general admission. For ticket information, call 377-2000.

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War's horrors numb mind

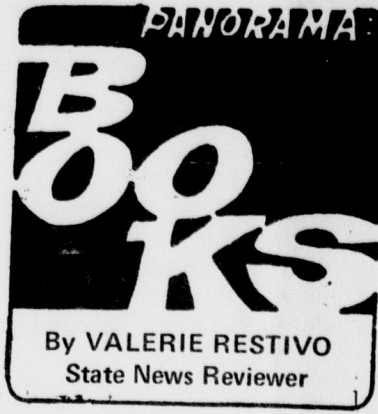
A strange history accompanies "Johnny Got His Gun." The novel, written by Dalton Trumbo in 1938 and published in 1939, came just after the Nazi-Soviet pact and the beginning of World War II. In his introduction to a 1959 edition, Trumbo writes:

"World War I began like a summer festival — all billowing skirts and golden epaulets... It was the last of the romantic wars..."

Shortly after the book's initial publication, the publisher sold serial rights to "The Daily Worker," and "Johnny" became "a rally point for the left."

After Pearl Harbor, the book lost its public. One writer claimed that "Johnny" was banned by the Army, but Trumbo does not think so. He does imply that "the public good" might have required censorship, even though he saw the inherent danger in censoring anything.

"Johnny" went out of print, and the American right wing took up the book and pleaded for new editions. Trumbo received letters from all varieties of radical right-ers, from "Mothers' groups to pro-Nazis." Trumbo writes "nothing could have convinced me so quickly that "Johnny" was exactly the sort of book that shouldn't be reprinted until the war was at an end."



After 1945 "Johnny" appealed to the "general left." It was out of print during the Korean War.

A new introduction appears in the 1970 edition: "Numbers have dehumanized us. Over breakfast coffee we read of 40,000 American dead in Vietnam. Instead of vomiting, we reach for the toast." Dalton Trumbo constructs an

"Dalton Trumbo constructs an equation: '40,000 dead young men equals 3,000 tons of bone and flesh, 124,000 pounds of brain matter, 50,000 gallons of blood, 1,840,000 years of life that will never be lived... Do we scream in the night when it touches our dreams? No. We don't dream about it because we don't think about it...'"

equation: "40,000 dead young men equals 3,000 tons of bone and flesh, 124,000 pounds of brain matter, 50,000 gallons of blood, 1,840,000 years of life that will never be lived... Do we scream in the night when it touches our dreams? No. We don't dream about it because we don't think about it..."

"If there are no concrete figures... we are beginning to get comparative ones. Proportionately, Vietnam has given us eight times as many paralytics as World War II, three times as many totally disabled, 35 per cent more amputees. Senator Cranston of California concludes that 12.4 per cent of Vietnam veterans receiving compensation for wounds received in action are totally disabled.

"Johnny Got His Gun" might have been written yesterday. It is, simply, about a young man, Joe, who slowly realizes that he is totally disabled, imprisoned in a hospital bed, unable to communicate with other human beings. He is a medical miracle — alive. Yet he can neither live nor die. He is not unique. He is not even unusual.

Through flashbacks, we see that Joe had a life and we

I tried to pull myself away from "Johnny" as I read it. After a while, horror took away the possibility of tears, and I became submerged in the soldier's soul. For the two hours or so that it took to read "Johnny," I was sightless, limbless, speechless — I was a thinking vegetable.

Dalton Trumbo's writing is powerful. The characterization is strong. There are elements of the maudlin, the melodramatic. These belong not to fantasy, sadly, but to reality. From a purely literary point of view (how absurd!) the book is admirable.

Joe, the thinking vegetable, finally wants to become an exhibit, to grace the congressional halls while wartime "business as usual" is carried out. When he finally discovers a means of communicating he is swiftly sedated. Nobody wants to hear his anguish.

I finished the book and realized that the TV was on. I was totally exhausted, numbed behind grief.

Meanwhile, Johnny Carson chuckled along, now and then reminding his guests that he reads and thinks about the world around him. "Kent State was tragic, terribly tragic — Say, did you hear the one about the...?"

Carson rambled on. A young man in Carson's audience stood up in front of the cameras and played "Yankee Doodle" on a hollow pen, held against his teeth, and Johnny said "hey, that's very good — maybe our youth really do have something to offer..."

So what are strikes, wars... what's a little anti-Panther terrorism... Kids, you can all join the world's first hollow-pen orchestra. Beats the old symphony of hollow words.

The insanity has to stop. In a single motion I flicked a couple of switches, instantly turning off Johnny Carson and "Johnny Got His Gun."

I checked my sleeping son, made sure he'd suffer no injury in his sleep. (Men should be older, and awake, to suffer.)

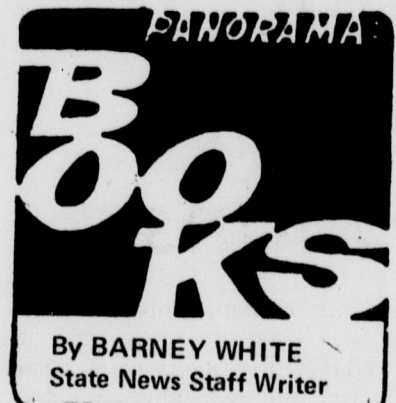
Tomorrow I would be cheerful. No mother really believes it will be her son. (The novel is available in a Bantam paperback, 95 cents)



Yearbook nostalgia

These pages in the 1970 Wolverine are devoted to couples who tell each other the truth of their joy in the rain, amidst fields, on stone benches. Love, after all, may be the greatest part of a college education.

Wolverine lacks freshness in pictures, worn-out copy



freshness and singularity of that year.

Second, the yearbook must take this particular time — entropy and, somehow, link it with the timelessness of tradition and the smooth unbroken flow of the continuum of years.

In this latter task the 1970 "Wolverine" performs adequately — in the former, however, it is an abysmal failure.

It's like trying to launch a skyrocket with wet gun powder — all the ingredients are there, yet, inexplicably, it does not get off the ground. The Wolverine has faithfully recorded the year that was. There are pictures of the Moratorium, of the near-myriad speakers on campus, of the football games, of this and of that — but still the bang is missing. One cannot escape the feeling that he is thumbing through a tired picture album rather than reliving a year via ink and paper.

Maybe it's because the link-with-tradition pictures are a bit too timeless (dare we say trite?). At the very least, the Wolverine gives ample proof that it is due time that student photographers be banned from the tired Red Cedar River for at least a few years. Granted, there are certain things, like Sparty, which require continuing coverage and quite probably the Red Cedar is another of these, but there must

be a new approach somewhere — it has not, however, been found in the Wolverine office.

Maybe the yearbook fizzles because of unkept promises. The reader opens the book and, behold, there is color splashed gaudily about everywhere. A rush — and then a crash: the color has been used on pictures of couples canoeing down the Red Cedar, and on scenic shots of the snow-strewn campus and the beautiful campus in autumn and the glories of the botanical gardens in spring and, lord, is there no end to this? One's only comment after this rape of sensitivities is to note that, mercifully, the Wolverine did not waste expensive color on the homecoming queen and her court.

Finally, it is possible that the yearbook falls short of zenith because of no one thing but

rather a multitude of irritations. Like, for example, the clever idea of putting photo credits in small type next to every ever-loving picture in the book (save group shots). Certainly this is pleasing to the ego of the photographer, but is most displeasing to the eye of the beholder. Then, maybe, the burn has to do with the less-than-masterful quality of some of the photography or the inexplicable use of artsy photos in the index. Or maybe then again, it's the Midwest avant-garde type effects or the oh-so-creative (and embarrassing) dialogue utilized in the features section.

It is possible, too, that the reader is wrung out by the and meaningless copy that accompanies dorm pages and, general, adorns the bulk of the book. Agreed, any number of organizations do practice nothing during the year and hence, present a rather barren field for creative writing. This nevertheless, no excuse — there can be no excuse — for whippersnappers (sweet but mostly unwritten). The Wolverine would have done far better to junk the copy altogether and run another picture — but, please, no more cute pictures of card games, the grill and the Greeks roasting about in fanny outfits and some guy in a co-op cooking dorm and apartment shots that could have as easily been shot in dorm and all that other stuff that's been done over and over again for the last 20 years.

It is a stock joke in the yearbook business that all the students want to see is their picture and have something to say about it. If this is the case, then the 1970 Wolverine has delivered the desired product.

The fact is this: the 1970 Wolverine is a good book — in spite of all said above there is no denying this. The corollary fact is this: in a University of 40,000 students and with a budget running well into five figures, it would have to work pretty hard not to put out a good book. The problem is that we should have a great book.

Ontario junior awarded \$500 for floriculture

Matthew J. Benevenuto, Ontario, Canada, junior, is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship Foundation of the California State Florists' Assn.

The award is given to outstanding students in the field of floristry and floriculture on the basis of academic excellence. Benevenuto is the president of the MSU Floriculture Forum.

experience some of his pleasant but not extraordinary experiences. And we are in his brain, as he struggles valiantly to reaffirm his humanity.

FOR '71 COUNCIL

12 fill senior class posts

The Senior Class Council of 1970 has announced the selection of 12 students to fill their positions.

From more than 75 petitioners, the council selected only 12 juniors as members, a marked decrease from last year's

group. "We on the council this year felt that senior class operations could be just as effectively run by a group of 12 cohesive people, rather than an unwieldy structure as we've operated in the past. We tried to select the

best people available," Tom Koernke, senior class president, said.

The 12 new members are: Colleen Burcar, Detroit; Brian Grabert, Jackson; Greg Hardke, Benton Harbor; James Jackson, Waukegan, Ill.; John Kessler, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Gregg Loria, Southfield; Tim Meininger, Chelsea; John Roskeimicz, Grand Rapids; Richard Ward, Bluffton, Ind.; Rhoda Weiss, Livonia; Paul Wenstrom, Grand Blanc; and Lonnie Williams, Grand Rapids.

This group will select the senior class president and vice president from among themselves. In the past, these officers were selected during the ASMSU spring elections.

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Caps and gowns for spring term graduation, Sunday, June 14, can be picked up at the UNION BUILDING starting June 1.

Hours for issue are: Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Two Tickets to Commencement may be picked up with gown.

ATTENTION FACULTY: The deadline for reserving Faculty caps and gowns is Monday, June 8. MASTERS' CANDIDATES who wish to order optional hoods: the deadline is June 8.

For further information inquire at the

UNION DESK
or call 355-3463

Student researcher recognized

An MSU medical student has received national and state recognition for research which may lead to a better treatment for shock.

David A. Vander Wall of Grand Rapids, is one of eight medical students nationally to win the annual essay award of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

Vander Wall's research shows that in cases of shock from loss of blood in dogs, the drug glucagon increases blood flow to the kidneys and enhances the heart's ability to pump blood.

These findings indicate glucagon could be superior to drugs now in use, Jerry B. Hook, assistant professor of pharmacology and Vander Wall's adviser, said. These drugs increase blood pressure

by constricting the blood vessels, but the constriction also impedes blood flow.

"In cases of hemorrhagic shock it is not blood pressure, but blood flow that is important," Hook said. He explained that in a state of shock the body conserves its blood supply for the brain, heart and kidneys, and, therefore, shuts down flow to less vital organs.

If the shock goes untreated, this cut-back in blood flow progresses from the skin, to skeletal muscle, to the intestine, and finally infringes on the kidneys. Should the blood supply to the kidneys be cut off for too long a time, its tissue dies causing irreparable damage.

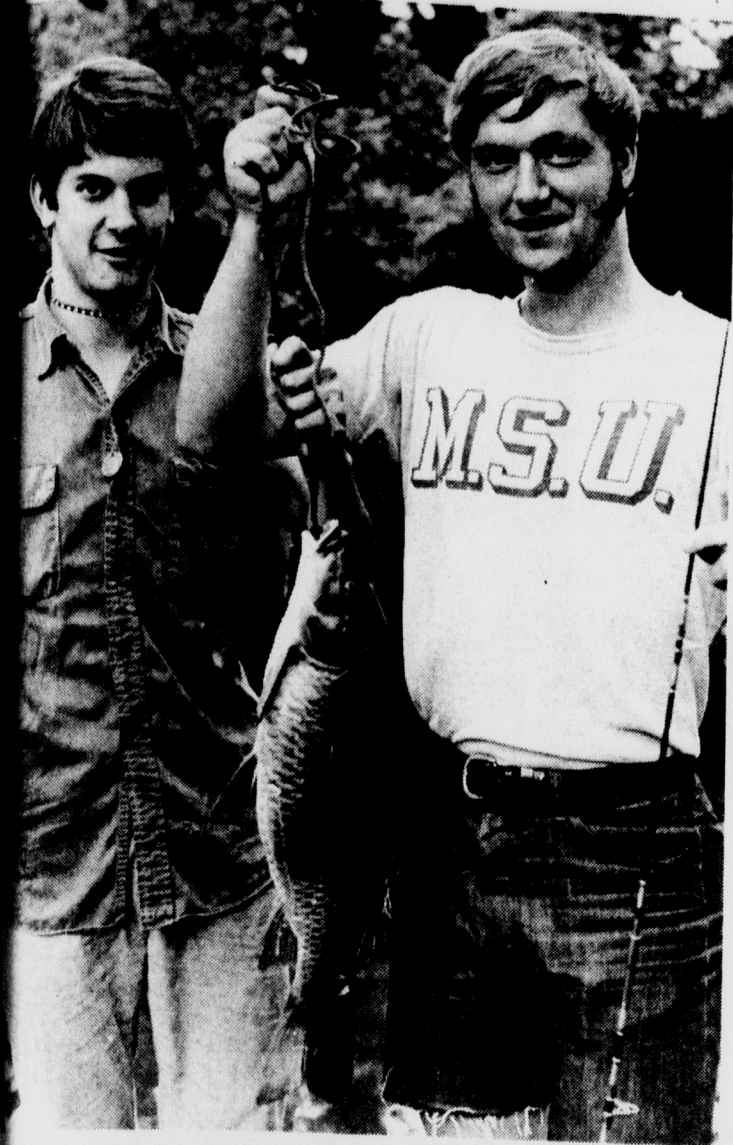
Vander Wall's findings indicate that glucagon may prevent this tissue death by opening blood flow to the kidneys, something

most drugs now being used for shock cannot do, Hook said. "Glucagon is already in use clinically," Vander Wall pointed out, "but not for the treatment of hemorrhagic shock." The drug, he said, is used regularly for patients with hypoglycemia, a condition resulting from a deficiency in blood sugar.

In addition, certain medical research centers, including the University of Michigan, are exploring its effectiveness in the treatment of postoperative cardiac patients and cases of congestive heart failure.

Further research on glucagon's potential as a drug in shock treatment will continue this summer at MSU.

"Should the results from succeeding experiments be as promising," Hook said, "we may see glucagon being used clinically in shock treatment within the next few years."



Troll bait

These Evans Scholars hooked a mammoth, six-pound carp while fishing the murky Red Cedar depths near the bridge by Kellogg Center where a troll is rumored to hang out. State News photo by Gary Warr

Students reject demonstrations

Copyright, 1970, Unidex, Corp., Bloomington, Ind.

Western students rejected over a three-to-one margin an argument that demonstrations are the only effective means of presenting their views. At the same time, only one student in 25 felt demonstrations are justified if they become violent.

Students were asked their views and opinions about campus demonstrations in a poll conducted during the first and second weeks in May. Four hundred ten college students, including MSU students, on 15 campuses in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Indiana were surveyed.

The students were then asked if they planned to participate in future demonstrations: "Do you expect to participate in a campus demonstration in the near future?"

Yes 44.6%
No 51.2%
No Answer 4.2%

The students were then asked if they agreed or disagreed with the statement that demonstrations are the only effective means of presenting their views and desires?"

They answered —
Agree 22.2%
Disagree 73.8%
No Opinion 4.0%

Students who felt that demonstrations were the only means of presenting their views than asked about violence as a course of the protests:

Would you say these demonstrations are justified even if they become violent?"

Only one out of five (about 20 per cent of the total poll) answered this question in the affirmative. 72 per cent felt the demonstrations should not be justified if marred by violence while eight per cent had no opinion on the matter.

When all students were asked if they had ever taken an active part in a campus demonstration, just under half said they had.

"Have you ever actively participated in a campus demonstration?"

Yes 44.6%
No 51.2%
No Answer 4.2%

The students were then asked if their point of view was generally represented by the leaders of campus demonstrations. Though the students split almost evenly, those who felt their views were not represented slightly outweighed those whose opinions were similar to the views of the demonstration leaders.

"In an overall sense, would you say that the leaders of demonstrations on your campus generally have or have not represented your viewpoint?"

Have 42.9%
Have Not 46.1%
No Opinion/No Answer 11%

leaving class wove woman's career

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

Class in weaving 30 years ago opened the door to a career for Dexter. Over the years, this East Lansing resident has in demand to teach weaving classes, to give talks on weaving to publish articles about the things she has woven.

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T-Bone Steak

\$1.19 LB

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ODDS CHART
As Of May 23, 1970

PRIZES	No. Unredeemed Prizes
\$1000	9
\$100	54
\$25	134
\$5.00	386
\$2.00	970
\$1.00	17,173
Total Unredeemed Prizes	18,726

Jiffy Frozen
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Cube Steak

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., June 6, 1970 **32**

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Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., June 6, 1970 **38**

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with the purchase of any 2 pkgs of Silver Platter

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25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
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with the purchase of a 6 pack of 6-11 oz cans Frozen

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Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., June 6, 1970 **35**

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with the purchase of any Dandruf Shampoo

Head & Shoulders

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., June 6, 1970 **41**

MEL O SOFT **White Bread**

20-OZ WT LVS **\$1**

Reg \$1.35 Value

SWANSDOWN **Cake Mixes**

19-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**

Reg \$1.32 Value

Kroger **Mayonnaise..... 32-Fl Oz Jar 39¢**
(125 2-Ply Sheet Roll) with coupon
Kleenex Towels.. 2 Roll Pack 49¢
Flavor House Dry Roasted
Peanuts..... 8-Oz Wt Jar 39¢
Country Oven Iced
Shortbread..... 3 Cookies 10-Oz Wt Pkgs \$1
Kroger
Pork & Beans.. 6 21-Oz Wt Cans \$1
Peter Pan Smooth
Peanut Butter..... 28-Oz Wt Jar 89¢

FRESH GRADE A **Large Eggs**

2 DOZ **88¢**

Plus Top Value Stamps

FULL GOLDEN KERNEL **Sweet Corn**

12 EARS **88¢**

Plus Top Value Stamps

SUNRISE FRESH **Variety Lettuce Patch**
Endive Lettuce, Escarole Lettuce, Romaine Lettuce, Boston Lettuce, Bibb Lettuce or Leaf Lettuce

19¢ EACH

Plus Top Value Stamps

Stewart describes 'horseplay'



Ready to testify

New York Ranger Ron Stewart and Rosemary Sasso, a friend of Stewart's, arrive for a meeting with District Attorney William Cahn in Mineola, N.Y. Wednesday. Both Stewart and Miss Sasso are expected to appear next week at a grand jury probe into the death of Terry Sawchuk.

AP Wirephoto

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Ranger rightwinger Ron Stewart was questioned Wednesday about the fight which led to the death of his hockey teammate, Terry Sawchuk, as a preliminary to grand jury proceedings next week.

Stewart said that the April 29 fight now seems "like a bad dream."

The 37-year-old Stewart and Rosemary Sasso, a 24-year-old nurse described as a friend of his, were closeted for 50 minutes with Nassau County District Attorney William Cahn. Afterwards, Cahn said they were both "most cooperative" and answered "all the questions I asked."

The district attorney said Stewart had agreed to sign a waiver of immunity and to testify before the grand jury at its opening session Monday. He said six other witnesses will appear, and that the taking of testimony probably can be completed in one day.

Cahn had estimated Tuesday that it might take the grand jury all next week to hear testimony in the case. Legal experts said that if the grand jury hears all the witnesses next Monday it is unlikely to return an indictment in the case.

Sawchuk, who had been a National Hockey League goalie for 21 years, died in a New York hospital last Sunday at the age of 40. He had spent a month in hospital, first on Long Island and later in New York, and had undergone three operations.

The exact cause of death has not been stated, but it was believed to be a result of a scuffle with Stewart which Sawchuk himself described as "horseplay."

Stewart said he and Sawchuk had scuffled several times on the evening of April 29, at first in a bar in Long Beach, N.Y., and later in the backyard of the rented house the two hockey players shared in East Atlantic Beach.

Stewart said Sawchuk's injuries resulted from an accidental fall, when Stewart stumbled over a barbecue grill in the backyard and Sawchuk and a friend who was trying to separate them tripped over him.

"He (Sawchuk) fell on me . . ." Stewart said. "Through his

career Terry took much worse falls on the ice and he always bounced back. Then he trips on top of me and his life is ended. It doesn't make sense . . . it's all like a bad dream when I look back now."

Stewart's attorney, Nicholas Castellano, who accompanied him to Cahn's office, said the scuffling arose from a semi-serious argument over which of the hockey players should clean up the house in East Atlantic Beach. Since the hockey season had ended, they were planning to give up the house and return to their homes.

"No punches were thrown by either Sawchuk or my client,"

Castellano said. "No blows were struck. Sawchuk was grabbing at Ron, and Ron kept trying to hold him off . . .

"I've heard all the witnesses, and their testimony gives truth to the fact that it was entirely an accident."

The attorney said he feels sure the grand jury "will entirely exonerate" Stewart.

Castellano said his client told Cahn that he returned to his home in Barrie, Ont., two days after the fight because a member of his family was about to undergo an operation.

"He told Sawchuk he was leaving, and Ron said to him, 'Is there anything I can do for you?'" Castellano said.

1ST TIME WINNER

MSU group enters drags

Last Sunday was race day for the student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) at MSU.

The group took their G/stock Oldsmobile to Saginaw's Tri-City Dragway for two days of racing. The car provides an outside activity for students interested in drag racing. Last weekend climaxed two terms of preparation but opened the possibility of an expanded program for the future.

On the first outing, the car encountered minor difficulties, but overcame them and took class eliminator, bringing home the trophy.

The car knocked 3/4 of a second off its elapsed time to race consistently in the low 13 second bracket.

On the second run Sunday morning, bad luck beset the project when the transmission failed. This called a close to the weekend's racing, but a new transmission is being constructed, preparing the car for attempts at the mid-12s this weekend.

The car is a 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass, running a 350 CID engine with the factory's ram air option. This combination was chosen because it placed the machine in an advantageous

position in NHRA's G/stock class.

The organization was aided by donations from manufacturers including Goodyear, Motor Wheel, Hurst, Air Lift, Kendall Oil, Kustom Header Co., A.C. and Thrush Performance Products. The club was also aided by Stewart Warner,

Lakewood, Lake Wood Industries, Demmer Corp., and Denny's Sunoco.

In the future, the club hopes to expand in racing to the point of building a nationally competitive racing machine. This hope can be realized if enthusiasm and cooperation is shown between interested

students and the University club spokesman said.

Since the project was originated this year, a limited number of students were involved in the program. The club is seeking facilities and members who are interested in donating their time and talent to MSU's first racing program.

3 club presidents support baseball's reserve clause

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert O. Reynolds, president of the California Angels, testified in federal court Wednesday that the antitrust laws exempting baseball were a prime consideration in buying the American League franchise in 1960.

Reynolds, who played professional football in the early 1930s, said the reserve clause for football was the same as baseball at that time. There was no playing out the option rule as exists in football today.

Under direct examination, he said he was aware that baseball was outside the scope of the federal antitrust regulations and he knew, too, that this could be changed only by an act of Congress. He said he was partners with Gene Autry when they bought the franchise for

Francis Dale, President of the Cincinnati Reds, joined the list of witnesses who contended that the reserve system is an integral part of organized baseball.

Dale, also part owner of the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League and

publisher of the Cincinnati Inquirer, testified during the trial that the reserve system enabled him and his associates to purchase the Cincinnati baseball franchise in 1967 because "the reserve system assured us that our players would stay with the team."

Earlier, John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos, said that he had bought a \$100,000 interest in the franchise, which cost \$10 million. He also claimed that the study of the antitrust laws regarding baseball was a vital factor in the purchase of the National League franchise.

McHale was against arbitration in the settlement of salary disputes between a club and a player but admitted that it would take a team of 12 men, each watching one game a day, to gain more than a statistical knowledge of a player's ability. Otherwise, he said, there would be simply statistical figures from which a player's dollar worth could be estimated without taking into consideration his actual value to the team for his efforts.

Asked by Jay Topkis, attorney for Curt Flood, who brought a \$3 million suit against baseball, what he thought of the reserve system, McHale replied: "The

system up to this time has worked well. I like it very much."

Topkis then asked: "You don't want to see any changes at all, do you?" and the witness replied, "Yes," meaning he wasn't in favor of any change.

Court will resume at 10 a.m. today with Reynolds back on the stand.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	34	15	.694	—
New York	27	23	.540	7 1/2
Washington	23	24	.489	10
DETROIT	21	25	.457	11 1/2
Boston	21	25	.457	11 1/2
Cleveland	18	27	.400	14

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	31	14	.689	—
California	31	17	.646	1 1/2
Oakland	25	24	.510	8
Kansas City	19	28	.404	13
Chicago	18	30	.375	14 1/2
Milwaukee	15	32	.319	17

TODAY'S GAMES
DETROIT at Oakland, night
Cleveland at California, night
Chicago at Milwaukee, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Kansas City at New York, night
Minnesota at Boston, night

National

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	26	20	.565	—
New York	25	24	.510	2 1/2
St. Louis	22	24	.478	4
Pittsburgh	24	27	.471	4 1/2
Philadelphia	20	28	.417	7
Montreal	16	31	.340	10 1/2

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	37	14	.725	—
Atlanta	28	19	.596	7
Los Angeles	29	21	.580	7 1/2
San Francisco	24	27	.471	13
Houston	22	29	.431	15
San Diego	23	32	.418	16

TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Houston, night
New York at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
(only games scheduled)

Montreal's Rusty Staub lashes out at Bouton

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rusty Staub of the Montreal Expos said Wednesday he hopes Jim Bouton's book, "Ball Four," is "damn good because it might be the last one he writes."

Staub, the former Houston Astro bonus boy who was traded to Montreal 18 months ago, said he did not know Bouton and was not mad at him, but he didn't like the idea of Bouton revealing all the behind-the-scenes incidents of players.

"To me Jim Bouton is just another ball player," Staub said. "I've never batted against him. I think writing a book should be his prerogative. But it's a shame he did it to make money that way."

Bouton said most of the players don't like his book. "They think I've written some things I shouldn't have," the Houston Astros pitcher said.

Bouton, whose book deals mainly with his former New York Yankee teammates, also has been attacked by sports writers in New York. Columnist Dick Young of the New York Daily News criticized Bouton again in Wednesday's column.

"That's three times in a week," Bouton said of Young. "I'm delighted because when people get that angry over a book they're very, very scared and, when they're scared, they feel it is a very important book."



Jim Bouton

VERN BUFFEY

Veteran NHL ref quits

TORONTO (UPI) — Vern Buffey, a National Hockey League referee for the past 11 years, Wednesday announced his retirement as a league official.

Buffey, 41-year-old native of Toronto who refereed two games in the 1970 Stanley Cup Playoffs and then was sidelined by an attack of gastritis, said a chief reason for his retirement was not his health but worry about injuries.

"My retirement has nothing to do with my health," Buffey said in a statement distributed by the NHL. "I underwent a medical check-up following my illness and the doctors assured me I am in perfect health."

Buffey said his tendency to be injury-prone was one of his reasons for leaving the NHL officiating staff.

"It gets more difficult as the years go on to get yourself up for games," he said. "On top of that, I found myself worrying about possible injuries. In the last few seasons, I suffered several bothersome injuries which forced me to miss games. Officiating, of course, requires complete concentration on the game itself and there is no room for other worries."

Buffey said he would miss the on-ice action but hoped to

continue in hockey in some capacity.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my association as part of the officiating staff of the NHL for the past 11 years and wish my former colleagues much success in the future," Buffey said. "I feel that I have contributed much to the game, and it, too, has been extremely good to me."

Buffey's statement said he hoped to join a hockey team in some administrative or scouting

position, either at the NHL level or in the minor league system.

Buffey played goal for the Toronto Marlboro Juniors and then turned to officiating at the Toronto Hockey League. In the early '50s, he joined the Ontario Hockey Assn. as a linesman in Junior "A" and referee in Senior, Intermediate and Junior "B." At the same time, he worked as a part-time linesman in NHL games at Toronto.

Rookie guard picked by Pistons in trade

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons today acquired 6-foot-4 John Arthurs, all-time scoring leader at Tulane, from the Milwaukee Bucks, completing a deal made during the winter.

The Pistons, on Feb. 1, traded Walt Bellamy to the Atlanta Hawks in return for a player to be named after the National Basketball Assn. season ended. Because Milwaukee owed Atlanta a player from a prior transaction, the Pistons agreed

to take either a member off the Bucks' regular roster or a draft choice.

"Considering the way the recent expansion draft went and our signing of rookies has progressed, we're in need of another guard," explained Ed Coil, Pistons general manager.

Arthurs, 22, who was drafted sixth by the Bucks in 1969, played in 11 games with Milwaukee in 1969-70 before going into the National Guard. A native of New Orleans, Arthurs averaged 20.3 points a game in his three seasons at Tulane, where he scored a record 1,501 points. In his short stay with the Bucks, he average 3.2 points a game.

The Pistons currently list only three veteran guards — Dave Bing, Howie Komives and Jimmy Walter — and one rookie backliner, Sevrin Brown of DePaul.

Jones charged drunken driving

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams defensive end David "Deacon" Jones was freed on recognizance bond Wednesday after his pre-arrest on a misdemeanor drunken driving charge.

Police said Jones was "driving erratically" when he was stopped. Officers said he told them he was on his way home from the election headquarters of Assemblyman Jess Unruh.

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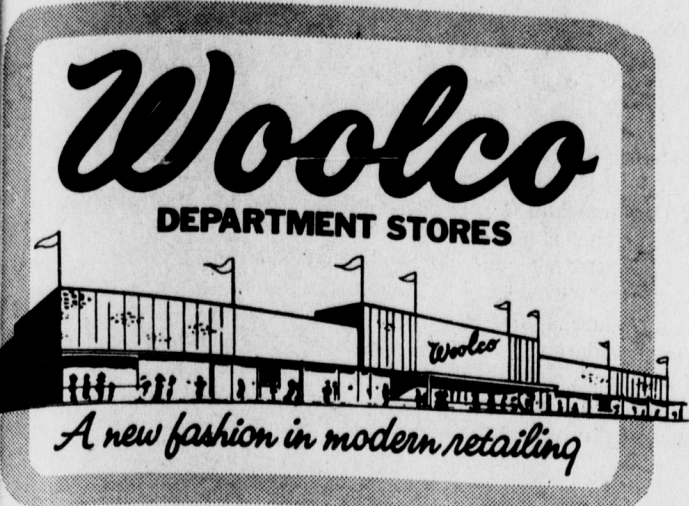
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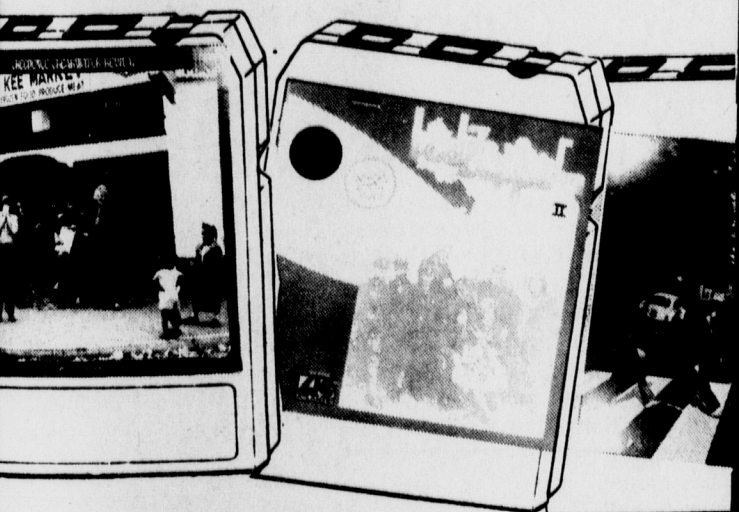
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*SIMON AND GARFUNKEL - BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER

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*LIVE - STEPPENWOLF

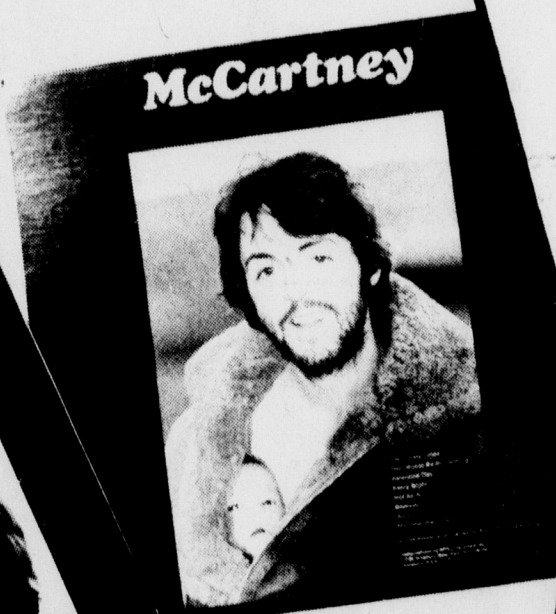
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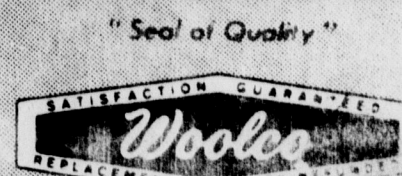
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Poor called castoffs of society

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

Although 41 per cent of the poor live in rural areas, poverty outside the central city is not often discussed, a professor of agricultural economics told the Family and Child Science Dept. colloquy.

James Bonnen, professor of agricultural economics, said the communications media give the impression that all the poor are blacks or members of minority groups. Seventy to eighty per cent are Caucasian, he said, but 46 per cent of the black population were considered poor in 1965.

"Thirty million Americans live in poverty out of 200 million," he said. "This is evidence of the failure in society, of the social system, that you and I are more responsible for (in many ways as educated Americans) than are the poor."

Bonnen said about half of the poor cannot be expected to be self-sustaining. These include the elderly — those over 65 who account for 19 per cent of the poor; the disabled male, seven

In 1965 the Office of Economic Opportunity said that 34 million Americans were living in poverty. It defined poverty as a \$3,000 income for a family of 4. James Bonnen gave the following statistics from the OEO in his speech

SECTOR	POPULATION (in Millions)	% OF THE POPULATION THAT IS POOR	% OF POOR
RURAL			
Farms	14	25	41
Rural Non-Farms	4	29	12
URBAN	10	24	29
Small communities	20	15	59
Metros (50,000 or over population)	6	24	19
—central city	14	13	40
—suburbs	10	17	30
	3	8	10

per cent; and the female with children, 21 per cent. Bonnen said these statistics refer to heads of households.

"Many of the poor today are in a higher standing of well-being than were our grandfathers," he added.

Many people will point to this fact and say these individuals should go to work, he said. Bonnen said this is true, but it is also irrelevant. Society is different than it was a couple of generations ago, he said.

"The poor are not just people

on "Progress and Poverty: The People Left Behind."

Bonnen said he used 1965 statistics because he finds some of the more recent ones inconsistent.

without money. Poverty is not just material. It has a psychic basis," he said.

Things were not so bad when everyone was poor because no sense of deprivation or failure existed, Bonnen explained. In the 19th century the poor often lived in isolation and never saw how the better half lived, he said.

"You can't be ignorant of how other people live today," he said.

Television presents the poor with a window to the world.

Bonnen said. Even though television may exaggerate the good life, this is the impression the poor have of it, he added.

In the past 25 years, an average of one million people a year migrated from the rural area to the cities; most of these people are poor, Bonnen said. He said he asked poor in Harlem and Southside Chicago why they didn't go back to the rural area, and they said things were worse there. Bonnen said when someone is poor in Mississippi, he starves to death.

Bonnen gave four reasons that account for poverty in rural areas: racial prejudice; isolation of rural society from the rest of society; the changing nature and scale of the community in an industrial society, and the tremendous and stunning technological changes.

"In forestry, mining and in agriculture, while technical

advancements are taking place, fewer people are being employed. Combining that with a high rural birth rate, the solution is inescapable. Someone has to migrate."

"These are the people left behind by progress. As I said in the beginning, you and I are more responsible for their situation than they are."

'SUNday' aims at togetherness

"SUNday," a day of understanding between students and people in the Lansing area, will take place Sunday in Valley Court Park behind People's Church at 200 W. Grand River Ave.

The event, planned as a picnic, was announced by two Junitn Morrill College students at a press conference at the Capitol last week.

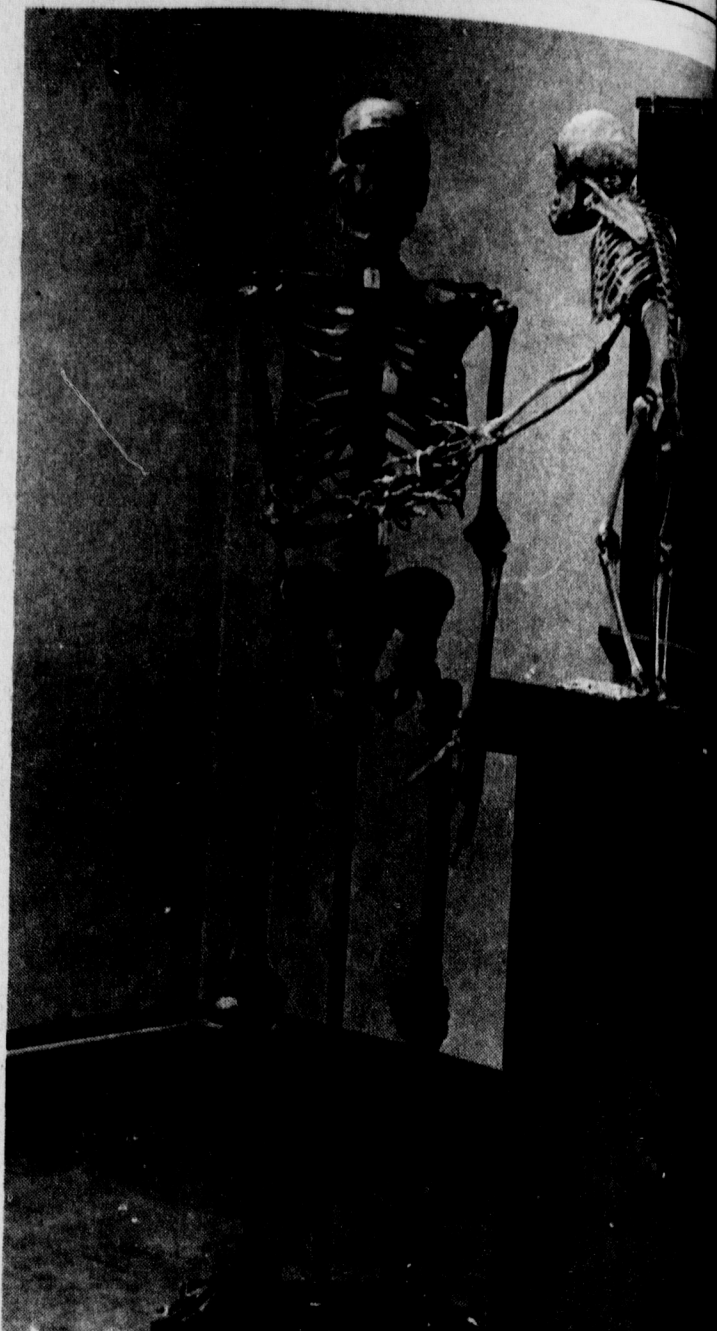
"The idea is to get people of the Lansing area, both residents and students, to sit down and eat together — break bread as in Biblical times — talk over the problems confronting them," Douglas S. Solomon, Valley Stream, N.Y., junior, said.

The picnic and rap session will last from 10 a.m. to dusk and folk entertainment will be provided. Persons attending are advised to bring enough food for themselves and for another to share.

"It cannot work unless people come," Solomon said.

Gov. Milliken said last week that he hoped the "SUNday" program would stimulate similar projects in other Michigan communities.

The event is supported by the Lansing city government, the Lansing Council of Churches, the Jaycees, President Wharton and ASMSU.



Greetings

Two bony friends exchange salutations before a class meeting. By the looks on their faces, it appears they're not making any bones about the long handshake.
State News photo by Rob Porter

Business program offers execs management skills

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The Advanced Management Program sponsored by MSU's Graduate School of Business Administration provides executives with added skills for advancement within their companies, executives and MSU administrators maintain.

The six-year old program provides about 65 private industry executives each year with 12 required courses over two years, William F. Randolph, director of the program in Detroit, said.

The courses include subjects such as industrial relations and administrative policy. They are held in space rented from Detroit's Mercy College.

The program's purpose is outlined in its bulletin:

"We propose to improve the participant's planning and decision-making abilities... We expect to return the graduate to his firm with his attention focused on new skills rather than upon self-congratulation. The degree is not an accolade but a challenge to enlarged and imaginative business leadership."

Recently, MSU alumni in the Chrysler Corp. persuaded their company to donate 20 acres of land in Troy to the program, Kullervo Louhi, acting dean of Graduate School of Business Administration, said.

The Troy land is only a first step toward a more permanent

home, Louhi said.

Randolph said many of the classes require work with case histories. The men are given information about hypothetical situations and asked to come up with solutions to those particular problems.

In the winter quarter of the second year, students in the program take a course designed to provide them "with an appreciation of the problem of applying public policy to American industry."

"The (graduating) man is equipped educationally to compete much more effectively for openings as they occur," Jack Miller of the General Motors Corp. (GM), who helps nominate GM executives to the program, said.

The more than 100 private companies involved in the program nominate executives to

an MSU screening committee which makes final admission decisions.

"We are very enthusiastic about the program," Miller said. "Men with technical undergraduate degrees who do not have managerial positions, are generally picked for the program."

Executives in the classes, some with more than 15 years experience in business, provide many challenges to academic theory in "very meaningful class discussions," Randolph said.

Randolph said the men are highly motivated and do a tremendous amount of work during the two years in the program.

"You have to devote your whole life to it," one GM executive said about the program.

Black politician's win may have wide effect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald V. Dellums, a young black politician, says his primary defeat of Jeffrey Cohelan, a six-term white liberal congressman, in the heavily Negro Berkeley-Oakland district "will have some

effect on the entire nation." "It brought up the new generation issue, war versus peace, open versus closed politics," Dellums, 34, said of his Democratic primary victory Tuesday over Cohelan, 55.

The race in the district encompassed the home of the Black Panthers and University of California radicals was closely watched for its implications in other areas.

"I think if there is any significance to the race it is the people now clearly understanding in this district that this country can no longer afford the luxury of expedient liberalism," Dellums said.

By this, he said, he means "policies to alleviate a little pressure — to alleviate the symptoms and effects and not go to the core that gave rise to the turmoil in America and Southeast Asia."

Cohelan has no immediate comment.

"My greatest support," Dellums acknowledged, "comes from the minority population. Negroes comprise 40 per cent of the district, and there are large numbers of Orientals and Mexican-Americans." "I challenged Mr. Cohelan with what I called his expedient liberalism, where a politician gives the impression of being liberal just to alleviate the pressures, rather than dealing with fundamental causes."

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Survey puts fine arts bldg. first

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The long-standing image of MSU as an athletics-oriented institution was discredited in a survey conducted winter term by the University's Urban Survey Research Center.

The survey revealed that members of the MSU academic community rank construction of a new fine arts cultural center first in priority, far above preference for the proposed new All-Events Bldg.

A questionnaire was sent to approximately 2,500 students, 500 faculty members and 450 administrators, randomly selected by computer.

The results, based on a response rate of over 70 per cent, revealed that administrators, faculty and undergraduates would rate the cultural center top priority for funds if a proposed \$10 student tax were approved.

Graduate students ranked the cultural center third, behind improvement of University library facilities and the funding of a Center for Environmental Quality.

Respondents were asked to indicate how much priority should be given to each of eight

different proposals. The proposed All-Events Bldg. ranked fifth. Highest approval of the All-Events Bldg. was given by administrators, who ranked it third.

Students, faculty and administrators combined ranked the eight alternatives in the following order of priority: construction of a fine arts cultural center, improvement of University library facilities, funding of a Center for Environmental Quality, attracting additional faculty, construction of a new All-Events Bldg., expansion of the Center for Urban Affairs, construction of an East Campus Intramural Bldg. and construction of a new ice arena.

George Bishop, New Haven, Connecticut, graduate assistant, said this question was asked to determine what various groups feel the priorities of the University should be.

The question was "designed primarily to determine whether the members of the academic community felt the University should commit its funds and resources to academic and cultural priorities or to non-academic priorities," Bishop said. Philip M. Marcus, the Urban Survey Research Unit coordinator and associate

professor of Sociology, aid the survey included items on "important issues facing us at MSU."

"This is one of the first endeavors any major university has ever made to use survey data to improve communications and understanding among all parts of the institution," Marcus said.

The survey revealed that 65 per cent of the administrators surveys viewed State News editorials as either radical left or very liberal, while 38 per cent of the undergraduate respondents characterized State News editorials in these two categories.

Administrators also ranked State News political news coverage as less objective than did faculty, graduate students or undergraduates.

Although approval of the window-breaking tactics used by demonstrators winter term was insignificant among administrators, 14 per cent of undergraduate and graduate student respondents approved of the tactics to some degree.

Respondents were asked to indicate how much priority should be given to various factors when considering faculty salaries. Administrators, faculty and students all agreed that

teaching effectiveness should be the most important factor.

Research activities and publications were ranked higher by the faculty than by administrators and students, who stressed the importance of academic advisement of students.

Graduate students polled reacted favorably to the establishment of collective bargaining rights for graduate student teaching assistants. Only 23 per cent of the graduate students were not at all in favor of this proposal.

Administrators and faculty were inclined to oppose

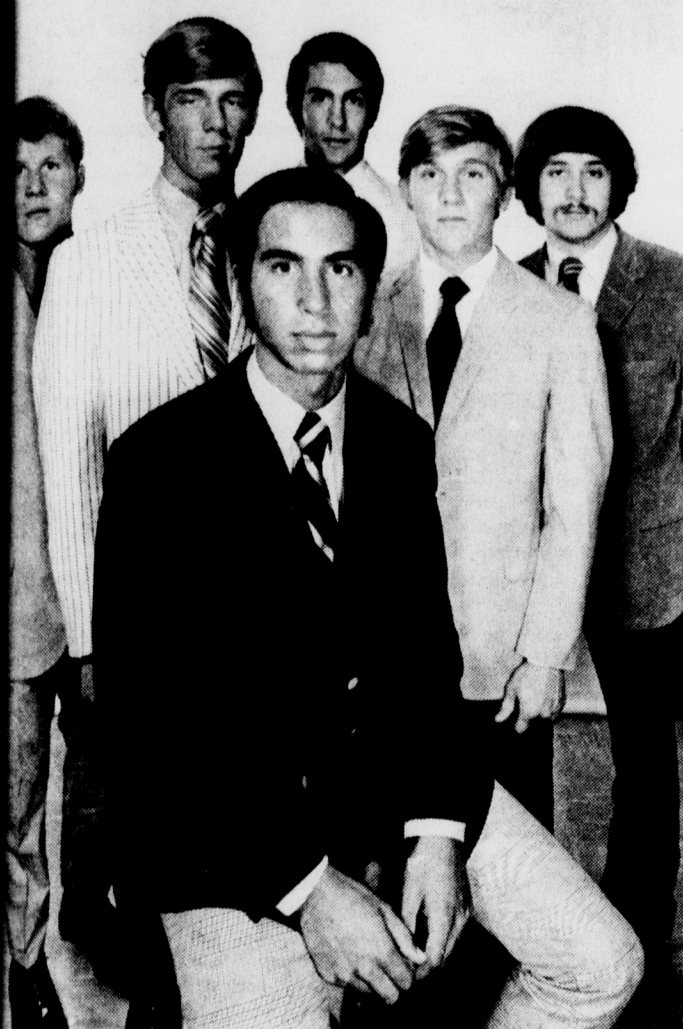
collective bargaining for graduate assistants. Faculty members however, were favorably disposed to the establishment of collective bargaining rights for the faculty.

Faculty members responded to a collective bargaining rights for faculty question as follows: 25 per cent favor to a great extent, 22 per cent favor to a slight extent and 27 per cent do not favor at all.

When asked to characterize their general political orientation, the results for undergraduate students were: 5% radical left, 22% very liberal, 38% somewhat liberal, 16% middle-of-the-road, 15% somewhat conservative, 3% very conservative, and 1% radical right.

Faculty and graduate students generally paralleled the above political orientation characterizations. Administrators were more conservative in their self-characterization, although only 20 per cent were in categories to the right of moderate.

The Urban Survey Research Center was started in January, and is affiliated with the MSU Social Science Research Bureau.



Our man

Bert C. Zimmerman, Detroit sophomore, is Mr. MSU. Directly behind him are the first and second runners up for the title, and behind them are the members of Mr. MSU's staff.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Newsman's body found; others believed prisoners

NEW YORK (AP) — A freshly dug grave has yielded a body believed to be that of George Syvertsen, a Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent missing in Cambodia, CBS reported Wednesday.

The National Broadcasting Co. said that it had a report that Welles Hagen, an American correspondent, and two other NBC crewmen, a Japanese soundman and French cameraman, were alive and held prisoner by the Viet Cong.

The four were among eight newsmen and technicians in two television crews — one from CBS and the other from NBC — reported missing since Sunday after they drove down Route 3 from Phnom Penh. Apparently they ran into an ambush by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces about 35 miles south of the Cambodian capital.

Among the missing are Gerald Miller, a CBS producer-newsman, and three other CBS crewmen. The Cambodian driver with the NBC crew, Chay You Leng, escaped from capture Tuesday during an attack by Cambodian forces and returned to Phnom Penh with word that the three NBC men and two Japanese members of the CBS crew had been taken prisoner.

Syvertsen, 38, a native of New York City, had been covering the Vietnam war on a rotating basis since 1967. Before that he

served in New York, Warsaw and Washington. He was graduated from Columbia University where he majored in Soviet studies.

Syvertsen worked formerly for The Associated Press, as did Miller. Both had been employed at one time by the Middletown, N.Y., Times-Herald.

In a statement Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, said all reports indicated Syvertsen had been killed. He added that "George's death is a loss to all of us in journalism and to all Americans who want to exercise their right to know."

GRANTED SINCE '68 Liquor licensing faces city

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing citizens voted the sale and consumption of liquor within city limits two years ago. Officials were faced with the task of approving and licensing liquor licenses.

The city manager investigates the applicant's character through character references and a history of his business activity. The applicant must submit drawings and a written description of the establishment where the beverages will be sold.

The building must pass an inspection by the fire department and the building inspector. Among other specifications the building must have exit signs for the doors and adequate restroom facilities.

The police department checks with the FBI and the Michigan State Police for any criminal records the applicant might have. The applicant is also fingerprinted and photographed.

Before this year a liquor license would not be issued to an establishment within 500 feet of a church or a school. Since the law was recently changed, a license can be granted with the approval of the church or the school board, Roy Olson of the Liquor Control Commission said.

Once all the investigations are completed by the city officials, the findings are reported to the city council. The council then approves or denies the application and passes a resolution to that effect. This resolution is then sent to the Liquor Control Commission.

When all the investigation data has been studied by the Liquor Control Commission, the decision to grant the license is made.

After a license is issued to a person, the Liquor Control Commission investigates the establishment at least once a month to determine if all regulations are being upheld. Olson said investigators sometimes are asked to check complaints against the business.

The number of liquor by the glass licenses for a city is determined by the population, William M. Costick, administrative assistant to the city manager, said. East Lansing is allowed 29 licenses according to the 1960 census — one per 1,500 people.

No limit has been set for the number of SDD licenses. The rule of thumb for the SDD licenses is one for every square mile of urban area.

One SDD license, four SDD licenses, one Hotel "B" license, three class "C" licenses and two tavern licenses have been issued in East Lansing since 1968.

MINISCENT TONES

Agnew chides peace bloc

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — President Spiro T. Agnew of the U.S. Military Academy's opening class Wednesday that this is an era when "criminals of society are glorified and our best men die in Asian paddies to preserve the whim of these misfits' abuse."

derided as callous, corrupt and irrelevant. "This is a time when the charlatans of peace and freedom eulogize foreign dictators while desecrating the flag that keeps them free."

Much of the nation's present discontent, Agnew maintained, is "contrived confusion brought on by a clever, sustained assault on America's system and institutions."

Military police and security agents were spotted throughout the stadium.

The vice president awarded diplomas to the top 37 cadets in the class, including the No. 1 man, Jack C. Zoeller, Cheektowaga, N.Y.

It was West Point's 171st commencement. Looking down on a sea of graduates in gray and white dress uniforms, Agnew told them:

"Our hopes for you who are graduating today stem from America's greatest need. . . There is a need for balance in one's concept of his role in society. With such balance, 'doing your own thing' includes being responsible for your own actions.

It means being self-controlled, self-motivating and self-correcting, Agnew said.

Bicycle Safety Week begins with inspection

Bicycle inspection and parade will highlight Bicycle Safety Week, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization of Spartanburg School.

The inspection will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the school where safety talks will be given and reflector tape issued for all bikes.

The program, directed by Paul J. Rooney, will include a parade of decorated bikes, trikes, scooters and wagons Saturday at 10 a.m. starting from the school.

led by a Michigan State Police car, the parade will wind around the Village.

Original posters, poems and stories related to bicycle care will be displayed in the main hall of the school all week.

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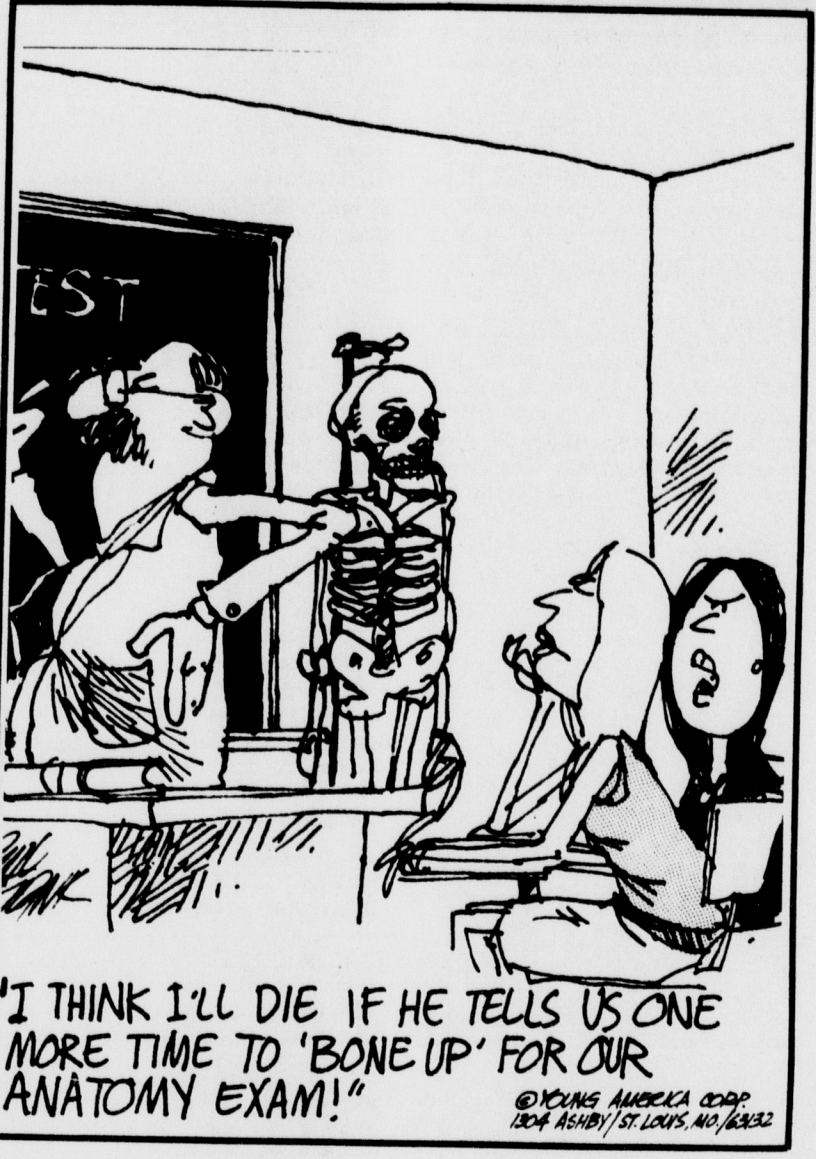
Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1967; low mileage; good condition; reasonable price. 353-1498. 3-6/5
- BUICK SKYLARK, 1962. Excellent condition, power steering, 1 owner. \$395. 339-8413 after 5 p.m. 3-6/5
- BUICK 1967. Excellent condition. \$1400. LeSabre 400. Call 487-3141. 2-6/5
- BUICK SPECIAL convertible 1965. Stick, bucket seats, wire wheels. Maroon out, black in. \$550. 351-8118. 3-6/5
- CADILLAC 1962 Coupe DeVille. Good condition, new tires. IV 2-5951. 2-6/5
- CHEVELLE MALIBU 1967. Small. V-8. Stick. Positraction. \$1150. 627-4868. 4-6/5
- CHEVROLET 1960. 2 door. \$100. Call 351-2326. 4-6/5
- CHEVROLET 1962 convertible. Low mileage. Rebuilt V-8. Clean. 332-6148. 1-6/4
- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1962 - automatic - good running condition - \$250. Bill 351-1895. 2-6/4
- CHEVROLET 1966 Impala coupe V-8, automatic, power steering vinyl seats, \$1050. 355-5807. 3-6/4
- CHEVROLET, 1968 Chevelle, 6 passenger station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. Excellent condition. Contact John DeBow at MSU Employees Credit Union, 353-2280. 3-6/5
- CHEVROLET 1960 good running condition. \$110. 351-6500 after 5 p.m. 4-6/5
- CHEVROLET, 1966 V-8, standard shift, radio. Excellent condition. Call days, IV 9-1229, evenings, 337-1153. 3-6/5

Automotive

- CORVETTE, 1963. White convertible. Needs engine. \$850. 337-7526. 3-6/5
- CORVETTE 1964. Good condition. Hurst 4-speed. \$1650. 351-8526. 4-6/5
- CORVETTE 1965 convertible 365 h.p., 4 speed, disc brakes, AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$2275. 351-0950. 3-6/5
- CORTINA GT 1967. Excellent condition. Many new parts. Fog lamps - gauges. Economical. \$750 or best offer. 351-9576. 3-6/5
- DART, 1969 GTS convertible. 340. Hurst 4-speed, AM/FM, deluxe interior, power disc brakes. 8:30-6 p.m. 373-3886; after 8 p.m., 485-5544. 4-6/5
- DODGE CHALLENGER 1970. 3-speed, deluxe interior, tape deck, polyglas tires. Call 355-7093 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-6/5
- DODGE DART 1965. Automatic, radio, \$500. 351-0918 after 5 p.m. 2-6/5
- DODGE 1965. Polara station wagon. 9-passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires. IV 9-6622. 5-6/5
- DODGE DART 1969. 340, 2 door hardtop. 4-speed. \$1795. Call between noon, 9 p.m., 485-1166. 3-6/5
- DODGE 1966. 3 seat wagon, automatic, V-8, hitch. \$850. IV 2-5229. 2-6/5
- ECONOLINE van, 1966, insulated paneled, 4 stereo speakers. Carpeting. Good condition. \$775. 351-7813. 3-6/4
- FIAT 1967, 850 Spider convertible. Low mileage. Call 332-0035. 4-6/5
- FORD 1960 station wagon. \$90 or best offer. Jim: 351-7972. 4-6/5
- FORD COUPE, 1934, restored. Buick engine, \$1950. Must see to appreciate. Call Betty after 2:30 p.m., 351-5519. 3-6/5
- FORD THUNDERBIRD 1968, 4 door. Power steering, brakes and windows. Air conditioned. Good condition. Contact John DeBow at MSU Employees Credit Union, 353-2280. 3-6/5
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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- FORD GALAXIE 1961 automatic transmission, runs very well. \$150. 355-0887. 3-6/5
- FURY, 1959, air conditioning, radio, power brakes, steering. \$150/best offer. 355-9887. 3-6/5
- 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
- JEEP UNIVERSAL 1967, 4-wheel drive, good condition, extras. 351-4026 after 6 p.m. 2-6/5
- MERCURY 1962, automatic 6, fair condition, good gas mileage. \$150. 351-0863. 3-6/4
- MGA 1961 light blue. Soft top. Cheap. 355-2973. 1-6/4

Automotive

- MGA 1962 MkII New top. \$400. 351-0918 after 5 p.m. 2-6/5
- MGB 1963. Good, excellent condition. Best offer. 339-9120 after 6 p.m. 3-6/5
- MGB 1966: Florida car, excellent condition. AM/FM, roll bar, many extras, \$1595. Call Bob, 353-4066. 3-6/5
- MUSTANG 1968, automatic, power steering. Vinyl top. 15,000 miles. 353-6839. 3-6/5
- MUSTANG 1966, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Call 355-7894. 3-6/5
- MUSTANG, 1966, 289, four-speed, vinyl top. Excellent condition, must sell. Colin, 332-0836. 5-6/5
- MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966, 289, 3-speed. Excellent condition. \$850. 351-8254. 2-6/5

Automotive

- MUSTANG: BEAUTIFUL burgundy body, 1965, 289, power steering, automatic, new tires. 353-0611, 372-8117. 4-6/5
- MUSTANG, 1969, 2 door hardtop, automatic, transmission, console, bucket seats, low mileage. Exceptional condition. Contact John DeBow at MSU Employees Credit Union. 353-2280. 3-6/5
- OLDS CUTLASS S 1969. Power steering, brakes. Toronado color. Immaculate condition. Must sell. 353-6838 after 6 p.m. 3-6/4
- OLDSMOBILE F85 1962: excellent condition, automatic, \$300. 351-2752 after 5. 5-6/5
- OLDSMOBILE 1964 Starfire, navy blue, excellent condition. \$500. 1960 Dodge, green, \$200. 626-6930. 2-6/5
- OLDSMOBILE 1966, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$200. 351-3729. 3-6/5
- OLDSMOBILE, 1968. 442, 4-speed. Buckets, console, sport wheels. Low mileage. In excellent shape. Phone 694-8493, after 5:30 p.m. 3-6/4
- OLDSMOBILE 88, 1964, 9 passenger wagon. Good condition. \$750. ED 2-0451. 2-6/5
- OLDSMOBILE 1965 442. 4-speed, positraction, chrome reverse. Phone 353-8416. 2-6/5
- OLDSMOBILE 1962, F-85 convertible. Automatic, radio, heater. Good transportation. 337-9585. 1-6/4
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- ROADRUNNER '68. 2 door hardtop. Automatic. Good condition. \$1550. 882-3068. 2-6/5

Automotive

- ROADRUNNER 1968. One owner, automatic, power. Must sell. Call 355-5752. 3-6/5
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- TRIUMPH 1969 GT 6+, dark blue, extra instrumentation, konis, CB57, radials, wires, CIBIE lights, winged knockoffs, rear window defroster, stereo tape, AM/FM radio. All service records. Evenings, 351-7889. 2-6/5
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- VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1963. New engine, good condition. \$450. Call 355-8122. 3-6/4
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1963. Excellent condition. Radio, heater. Leaving country. Call 353-6834. 3-6/4
- VOLKSWAGEN 1962, 54,000 miles. Good shape. Tom, 337-9091. 4-6/5
- VOLKSWAGEN UNKEMPT body, mechanically excellent, \$200. Meet 739A Wells Hall or Call Ann Arbor, 662-2686. 3-6/5
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Excellent condition. Deluxe. 6200 actual miles. Radio. 337-9373. 3-6/5
- VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Bug. Sun roof, radio. Very good condition. \$1085. 332-1437. 3-6/5
- VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1966. Deluxe. Sun roof, low mileage. Original owner. \$1,295. 351-6105. 3-6/5
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968, Fastback, Sun roof, radio, new muffler, 2 new tires. Best Offer. 351-8159, 482-8881. 3-6/5
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Excellent condition. Sun-roof. \$700. Call 332-5612 or 694-8465. 4-6/5
- VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Thursday, Friday: 393-4387. 1-6/4
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Excellent condition, radio, 30,000 miles, \$995. Call 641-4054. 4-6/5

Scooters & Cycles

- YAMAHA, 1969, 125cc, AT1 Competition. Excellent condition. 882-5972. 2-6/5
- 1969 BONNEVILLE. 4,000 miles. \$1100. Excellent condition. 351-7663. 3-6/4
- 1968 SUZUKI 500cc. Excellent condition. 2 helmets, tools, etc. 351-7850. 3-6/5
- TRIUMPH 1969 Tiger 650. Excellent condition. \$1,050. 332-0363. 3-6/5
- KAWASAKI 1967 120cc. Scrambler. 4,000 miles. 351-4 after 6:30 p.m. 3-6/5
- HONDA 350, 6,000 miles. Good location. \$650. Call 393-6 after 4. 2-6/5
- BSA 1967, Spitfire, Mark III. V clean. Call 393-5327. 2-6/5
- SUZUKI 1967, perfect condition. Must sell. 351-8309 or 337-9026. 2-6/5
- SUZUKI 1966 X-6 Hustler. 3,000 miles. Great shape. \$350. 355-8848. 2-6/5
- WANTED: SMALL gas tank, Bonneville Road pipes. Call at 5:30 p.m., 489-1834. 1-6/4
- HONDA 1969 CB160. Electric signals, saddlebags, top shelf. \$450. 353-6976, 332-5934. 2-6/5
- CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing, 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. 0
- 350 YAMAHA 1968. Perfect condition. \$500 - offer. 355-8950 evenings. 3-6/4
- HARLEY, 1952, 74. Rigid frame rebuilt. Must sell. Make offer. 332-8354. 3-6/4

Auto Service & Parts

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? KALAMAZOO STREET BOY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1226 East Kalamazoo, C
- ISKY 7000, lifters and springs, new Fits GM and Chrysler. 351-951-1-6/3
- TRIUMPH TR-3, TR-4 many parts complete engine. Call 351-1330 351-1204. 2-6/4
- AT MEL'S We repair all foreign American cars. If we can't fix it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. 487-5571. 2-6/5
- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo Street. Since 1949. Complete auto painting a collision service. IV 5-0256. C

Scooters & Cycles

- BSA, "500." 68 options. Tight and sharp. Excellent condition. Helmet. \$825 or best offer. 487-5571. 2-6/5

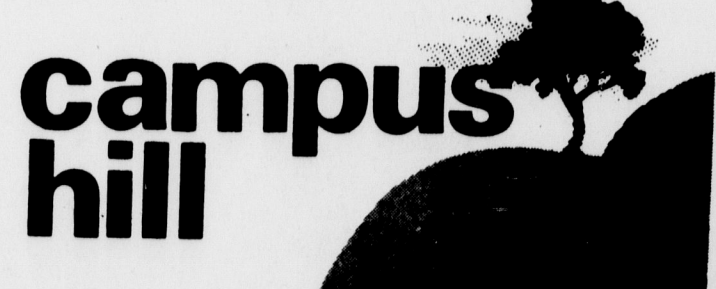
If you've been waiting around for lower rents, your time is now.

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*



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

* Based on 4-person occupancy.

Graduating? DON'T FORGET WE HAVE

- Film
 - Cubes
 - Flashbulbs
 - Processing too!
- Gulliver's** State Drug
1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011
WALGREEN AGENCY

Planning a long drive home?
Let the experts at KAMINS service department make sure it's a safe drive!

- | | |
|---|---|
| Tune-ups
6 cyl... 24.95
8 cyl... 29.95
includes name brand points, plugs, & condenser | Pair Shocks
Heavy Duty
Installed Free \$1988 |
| Mufflers
Save \$4 to 9
As low as \$795 Installed Free | Brake Reline
Save \$6 to 20
from \$1895 |

Call for an immediate service appointment!

484-4596

KAMINS automotive specialists
526 N. LARCH
BETWEEN MICHIGAN & SAGINAW

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Jacksonville bowl
25. Rumen
6. Admirers
27. Aviator
10. Elm fruit
31. Fuel ships
11. Dismounted
35. Additional
12. Unlawful
36. Tint
13. Buckwheat tree
37. Suffices
14. Wolframite
39. Masculine name
15. Linden tree
40. Mellows
17. Kidney bean
42. Elks
18. Sinful
44. Unclothed
20. Pillaging
45. Gambles
22. Return
46. Gaelic
24. And not
47. Compound ether

DOWN

3. Diplomacy
4. Bay window
5. Allotment
6. Tallow
7. Excuse
8. Radon
9. Smart
10. Drudge
12. Cake froster
16. Tatting stitch
19. Fortune
21. Prune
23. Regretted
26. Catnap
28. Saunter
29. Florentine iris
30. Social functions
31. Anglo-Saxon warrior
32. Omen
33. Requires
34. Capitals
38. Petty quarrel
41. Diocese
43. Famous general

Auto Service & Parts

1966 engine, completely rebuilt. 372-8130.

Aviation

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

Employment

SECRETARY NEEDED. Beginning fall semester. Haslett Community Church. 333-8478. 3-6/5

SECRETARY. EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced woman. Must be typewriter typist. College graduate preferred. Apply in person at 1008 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 3-6/5

THAT SCHOOL IS OVER last chance for summer job. Earn up to \$3000. No books. No pots and pans. No magazines. No Bull. Call 351-7319 for interview. Secretary of Alcoa. C-6/5

Travel? Hip, 21, auto. Sell to shops, etc. 482-2121. 2-6/5

COUNSELORS male or female. water front and sports. Camp. Central New York. 555-1268. 1-6/4

STANT COOKS For Camp. 2 needed to assist in camp kitchen, June 13th - September. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Rex Miller, WMCA, 486-6011. 2-6/5

MPET - FLUTE player available. Professional experience in jazz, pop, shows. 337-0801. 2-6/5

REGISTERED NURSES in Manor, skilled nursing care, has opportunities for well qualified nurses interested in management. Apply in person, 27 Armstrong Road, or call Mrs. Berman, Director of Nursing Service, for appointment, 355-6880. 9-6/5

OR female hairdresser for serious oriented beauty salon. Phone 337-1114, PATRICIAN HAIR FASHIONS. 4-6/5

MALE HELP wanted: bookkeeper, Okemos area, live-in, extra work if you can type. Up to \$100/week. Phone 351-6729. 4-6/5

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

COCKTAIL Waitresses. Excellent pay, good working conditions, uniforms furnished. THE UNICORN, 372-8971. 4-6/5

HELP in my stereo apartment. \$4.75 per hour. Call 351-1913 between 9:30 - 12:00. C

Employment

COLLEGE STUDENTS Full time work all summer. TO ASSIST MANAGER Win up to \$3,000 cash scholarships; \$15,000 in scholarships and over \$35,000 in prize awards such as - trips all over the world, new cars, color TV's, etc. Pleasant work with plenty of time for sports, boating, fishing, parties, etc.

PROTECTIVE SALARY PLAN discussed at interview. Interview work in sales promotion, sales. No experience necessary. Will train. Earn up to \$500 every week in commission. Neat appearance a must. Haircut, shoe shine, tie and shirt. RICHARDS COMPANY, INC., Call Mr. Gilbert for personal appointment between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. DETROIT OFFICE 962-4346

DETROIT OFFICE 962-4346
FLINT OFFICE 235-8564
TOLEDO, Ohio OFFICE 241-5185 3-6/5

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time, permanent position. Regular hours. Phone 484-6941. 3-6/5

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED couple to maintain small office building near downtown Lansing, in return for rent at same location. Phone 372-9890. 3-6/5

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

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

Apartments

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

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, across from campus. Deluxe 2-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1237. 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

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

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Exclusively for girls under 21; University approved supervised apartment. Across from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. One unit left for Fall. \$75 a month, with 9-month lease. Call Resident manager. 332-6246

For Rent

1027 EAST Grand River, 1st floor furnished summer term. Call 351-7234. 4-6/4

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

NEED ONE girl summer. Twyckingham. Cheap. 355-8697. 1-6/4

GENESSEE, NEAR LCC. 1 and 2 room kitchenettes available, June 16. 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment available September 1st. Will lease to girls 9 or 12 months. Phone 489-1276. 2-6/5

2, 3, or 4 persons. Call after 5 p.m., 332-0625. 2-6/5

GIRL NEEDED for 4-girl apartment fall term. Ask for Carol, 355-2370, 351-8709. 2-6/5

STUDENTS: WANT to be a little fussy about where you live, get away from the mobs and enjoy some peace and quiet? I have apartments like this for two's and three's. Summer rates now in effect. Special rates for married couples on yearly leases. Call C. Beachum; Home 332-8760, Office 332-3583. 2-6/5

2 BEDROOMS, lower duplex, furnished, Summer, Hagadorn area. Quiet neighborhood. 332-1027. 2-6/5

NEEDED 1 man. Luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-1976, 332-6528. 2-6/5

For Rent

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

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

Beal Street Apartments

Fall and Summer, 1 block from campus. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 person, \$100. 3 person, \$195. Reduced Summer rates 216 Beal Street, Apt. 2A, 351-6088 or 332-0641.

DOWNTOWN LANSING. 414 South Pine. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid, \$110 per month, plus deposit. No children or pets. Want to rent immediately. No more than 2 persons. Also have bachelor apartment for 1 person only, \$80 per month. Call Richard Alban, 337-2510, 6-8 p.m. 6-6/5

2 OR 3 man. Walk to campus. Utilities paid. Call after 6 p.m., 351-4134. 5-6/5

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

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

GIRL FOR 4 man. Fall through Spring. Water's Edge. 353-5700. 3-6/5

For Rent

DUPLEX 2-4 man, reasonable, utilities paid. Pets allowed, family room, furnished. No lease. 1 mile from campus, 332-6320. 3-6/5

WANTED: 1 girl for Waters Edge Apartments for next year. 353-7305 or 353-7319. 3-6/5

TWYCKINGHAM SUMMER sub-lease. 4-man. Pool. Air conditioning. Reduced. 351-7821. 2-6/5

ONE MAN for Cedar Village summer lease, \$40. Call 355-6344. 2-6/5

EAST LANSING - Okemos. 2 bedroom furnished student duplex for 3 or 4 persons. Vacant June 15th. 337-0364. 2-6/5

LARGE APARTMENT. 3 or 4 girls or men. Furnished. Summer and fall. Close to campus. Parking. ED 2-3151. 2-6/5

ONE GIRL for two man, summer, call Chris, 353-4581, 351-1097. 3-6/5

APARTMENTS FOR rent. 2 blocks from campus. Summer, Fall. 351-6586. 3-6/5

MARRIEDS, LIVE cheap. Large furnished 1 bedroom apartment. \$150. Fall occupancy. Call Manager, 351-3177. 3-6/5

2 GIRLS for 4 man. This fall \$50/month. Call 353-5792. 3-6/5

NEAT, MATURE girl for 2 man. First half Summer. Close 351-1300. 3-6/5

For Rent

ACROSS FROM campus, 1034 Harrison Road. Furnished, 2-bedroom apartment. Ideal for 2 or 3. Call 332-4426. 4-6/5

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

SUBLET SUMMER, 4 man. \$50. 2 minutes to Berkey. 351-0894. 5-6/5

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

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

TWO GIRLS, three - man. Summer. Pool, near campus. \$50. 351-2528 after five. 4-6/5

ONE GIRL for El Vernon Apartment, Efficiency. Call Mr. Runquist, 332-3534. 4-6/5

ONE BEDROOM, Lansing. 484-2202. 7-6/5

For Rent

FURNISHED FOR 4 students in quiet neighborhood. Walking distance. Parking. Fall term. 351-9561. 4-6/5

1 GIRL needed for new Cedar Village, fall, winter, spring. Call 351-3080. 4-6/5

PRIVATE ENTRANCE in a private home. 2-bedrooms, 2 students, \$90 each, 4 students, \$50 each. Call 332-4889. 4-6/5

GIRL OWN bedroom, clean, carpeted, modern, inexpensive. 351-6245. Near Yankees. 4-6/5

TO SUBLET unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartment near campus. Air conditioned, pool, reduced rate. 355-8490 or 351-1639. 4-6/5

EFFICIENCY: 1 girl, \$95. Furnished. New carpeting. Utilities paid. Garage. Lease. 332-3398. 4-6/5

2 GIRLS - summer term - Chalet \$45. 351-3780 after 4 p.m. 3-6/4

HILLCREST. ONE and two bedroom furnished. Close to campus. From \$50 per man. 351-7910. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 351-0705. O

NEED 2 girls - Haslett Apartments. Sue W., Bev. 332-3551. 3-6/4

For Rent

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET, 1-3 girls. Air conditioning, pool. 351-9481 after 6 p.m. 5-6/5

NEED 1 man for summer. Cedar Village. 337-1284. 5-6/5

more ads on page 16

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 We Provide Roommate Service

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS
1664 E. Grand River - Non - Student -
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments - From \$160.00/month
Air Conditioned, Carpeted, Furnished & Unfurnished, Swimming Pool, Ample Parking, Free Maintenance, Heat & Water Included
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP Phone 332-5330
MODEL OPEN 1-5 p.m. Daily

Four Parking Spaces Per Apartment
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

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, NEW furniture and NEW furnishings, unlimited parking and many other extras.

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



Call 337-0636
Northwind APTS Model Open Daily 2771 Northwind (behind Yankee Stadium)

Your blueprint for Luxury . . .

BATH, CLOSET, HALL, LINEN, LIVING ROOM 12 x 15 8/12, BEDROOM 11 4/12 x 14, BEDROOM 11 7/12 x 14, KITCHEN 8 6/12 x 12 10/12, TERRACE 5 x 10 8/12, VESTIBULE, CLOSET, FURNACE

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

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. C-17 OPEN EVERYDAY 1-6 CLOSED SUNDAY Phone 332-6441

Twyckingham
4620 S. HAGADORN
management exclusively by:
ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Toyota Corolla

Sedan, Wagon, Fastback

See what 73 hp can do for a small economy car

Come in and check the shape... the statistics...

4 WHEELS of Lansing Inc.
2200 S. Cedar
Only minutes from the campus
Go West on Mt. Hope, then 2 blocks South on Cedar

For Rent

GIRL, WALK to campus. Nice apartment, \$48. 372-6128 or 351-1280, Laura. 3-6/4

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

FOUR MAN luxury. 3 men needed. Chalet Park. Pool. \$51.25. 339-2753. 4-6/5

ONE GRAD or working girl for 2 man starting fall. 351-1980. 4-6/5

ONE MAN for summer sublet. Close. Reduced rates. Must rent. Make offer. 351-2146. 3-6/5

SUMMER SUBLEASE 4 man. Luxury. 1 block from campus. 351-0877. 3-6/5

COLONIAL ARMS apartments for rent. 4 man, 1 block from campus. Call IV 2-5589, 9-5, 351-7146 after 5 p.m. 3-6/5

For Rent

NEW MANAGEMENT. Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$130. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. 0

CAMPUS NEAR. 227 Bogue. Single girl to share 2 girl, large 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned. \$92.50. 489-5922. 6-6/5

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

FURNISHED STUDIO. \$30 weekly including utilities. 251 Spartan. 332-6078. 5-6/5

GIRLS 1, 2, and 4 girl apartments. Available for summer. 332-2495. 5-6/5

WHEN IT'S Spring - a - ling - ling, it's time to give Want Ads a ring - a - ling - ling. Call 355-8255.

For Rent

EAST LANSING near 908 East Mount Hope. 1 or 2 quiet grad students or a couple. Furnished basement apartment. \$85 single, \$105 double including utilities. 351-0085 or 332-3161. 1-6/4

ATTRACTIVE 2 man. 227 Bogue. Summer / fall. \$75. 351-589. 2-6/5

FEMALE GRADUATE wanted, fall, Cedar Village, Sue 353-3599, Kathy 337-0535. 2-6/5

AMERICANA SUMMER 4-man. New, large style, spacious balcony. Ample parking, block from campus. Extras. 351-2494. 3-6/5

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 bedroom. Couples only. \$100 per month. 355-3031. 2-6/5

TWO MAN for half summer term. Cheap. 351-1131. 2-6/5

SUMMER SUBLET. OLD Cedar Village. 4 man. 351-3815. 2-6/5

For Rent

EAST LANSING. Faculty on Sabbatical leave. Must lease house. Available August 16th for the academic year. Modern, furnished. Very reasonable. Call 332-4672 evenings. 1-6/4

THREE MEN, Summer and/or fall. Individual rooms, furnished. 351-5683. Cheap! 2-6/5

4 BEDROOM house for family. Yard, porch, garage. \$150 month. 351-5880. 2-6/5

SUMMER, 2 bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, paneled. Reduced rates. 484-2220. 2-6/5

NEED GIRL for house, summer. Very close. Own room. \$50 month. 353-3006. 2-6/5

GIRLS FOR summer. CHEAP. Good location - close. Large furnished. 351-8219. 2-6/5

REASONABLE RENT. 9 rooms. Single, 2-family, 14 surrounding acres. Out building, pets, 2 cars. Near campus. 3528 Van Atta. Enclosed porches. Clean basement. Oil heat. Reliable renters. 482-0258, 482-2811. 2-6/5

For Rent

FURNISHED 3-bedroom faculty house. September 1 - January 1. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 351-9460. 2-6/5

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

SUMMER, \$185 month, 3 blocks MSU, 2-3 bedrooms, 351-4745, 351-7846, 351-4874. 2-6/4

FURNISHED HOUSE summer term. 1 block from Student Services. 332-0844. 3-6/4

ABOUT SEPTEMBER 15. Pleasant 2 bedroom home, 5 miles from campus. 2 responsible grads or faculty. for 6 to 9 months. Piano. Garage. 882-3563. X5-6/5

LARGE SINGLE for man, summer, close, quiet. 332-8498. 337-0132 afternoons. 2-6/5

MALE STUDENT. Single room. No pets, no motorcycles. ED 2-3151. 2-6/5

For Rent

Duplex 2 bedroom, 3 or 4 people. Furnished. Very large with vaulted beam ceiling. Fireplace. Patio. Summer. Close to campus. 351-5313. 3-6/5

3 to 4 man. Adjacent to campus. Call 332-4930 for appointment. 3-6/5

EAST LANSING luxury duplex, completely furnished for 4. Reduced summer rates. Call after 4:30. 485-6222. 3-6/5

2 HOUSES for Summer. Close to campus. 351-6586. 3-6/5

MOBILE HOME for rent. Summer. Married couple or grad student. \$80. 677-5894. 2-6/4

LARGE WHITE HOUSE with fireplace on riverside location in Okemos. Furnished, all utilities paid. Prefer 4 men. \$200 a month. 332-5006. 3-6/5

ONE GIRL needed fall for 3-man house. Close to campus. \$60 monthly. 355-2052, 355-2049. 2-6/4

For Rent

1 BLOCK OFF Michigan Avenue. 204 Shepard. Room for 6 students, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All furnished, new carpet throughout. IV 9-2089. 3-6/5

AVAILABLE SUMMER and Fall. Lovely, furnished one, two and three bedroom houses. \$140 - \$230 plus utilities. 351-5696. 3-6/5

For Rent

2 CLEAN, quiet men's Living room. Private entrance. 332-4709. 3-6/5

SPARTAN HALL - Singles women. 5:30 - 6:30 351-9286. Anytime - 372 TF

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY - available for Summer. Meals included. 5 weeks, \$100. 332-5659. 3-6/5

ROOM AND board for Summer. Mu Sorority. 332-8835. 337-5-6/5

ALPHA XI Delta sorority. available for Summer. Breakfast and dinner served. \$225. 520 U 332-4659. 7-6/5

CAMPUS NEAR. Male. Clean furnished room. 627-5812

HAVE YOU investigated co-op Ellsworth House. \$200 per month. 332-3574. 5-6/4

ROOMS FOR girls, close to cooking privileges. 351-3-6/5

WE WILL Give You Free DISHES . . .

(*on any leases signed this week with this ad)

plus

- * the best location in town
- * 2 Johns per apt.
- * balconies, patios
- * roommate service

at **WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS**

See Don in Waters Edge 332-4432
1050 Water's Edge Dr. next to Cedar Village

NEW 1 bedroom apartments within walking distance of campus. Available August 1st. Call ED 2-1183 after 5 p.m. 4-6/5

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

TO SUBLET - one bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. \$160/month. Good location. 351-7118 after 5 p.m. 5-6/5

REDUCED SUMMER sublease, 2-man furnished efficiency, 2 blocks from Union, only \$100. 351-8675. 3-6/5

COUPLE: 1 bedroom furnished, utilities included. \$125 - \$135. 332-2803 or 332-2157. 3-6/5

OAKHILL APARTMENTS 2-4 man. Summer rates, fall leases. 332-6347, 351-9036, 332-0480. 3-6/5

TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS for two. Summer rates, fall leases. 351-7399, 351-9036, 332-0480. 3-6/5

DOCTORAL STUDENTS seek second man for 2 bedroom apartment near campus. \$75 per month. 351-2609 or 355-9702. 2-6/5

2 GRADUATE girls. Attractive apartment. Walking distance to MSU. Fall. References required. After 6, 332-5320, \$75 each. 2-6/5

133 DURAND Apt. 15. Summer sublet, \$150 for the term. One girl. Sorry no phone. 2-6/5

WANTED: ONE man for summer, air and pool, \$55, 351-6922. 2-6/5

ONE GIRL to share apartment starting fall or winter. 3 blocks from campus. Call 353-5740. 2-6/5

ONE NEEDED or house; own room. \$35. Call 332-1026. 1-6/4

2, 3 men. \$35 each. Own bedroom. June 15. 372-6128. 1-6/4

HOUSE LARGE off East Michigan. Ample parking, reasonable, owner must reserve 1 room for self. Furnished, utilities. 372-7973. 2-6/5

TWO GIRLS for 3 girl house. Own room. Pets. Summer. 351-6948. 2-6/5

3 BEDROOM duplex - 2 blocks from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Vacant June 14th - September 3rd Or permanent. 351-7781, 1025 Ann Street. 2-6/5

FALL OR Summer 1 or 2 men for luxury house. Two blocks from Berkeley. \$50. 332-1026 after 3. 1-6/4

EAST LANSING, 2 blocks from campus. 3 bedroom house. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, half furnished. Call after 6 p.m., 355-2777. No students. 2-6/5

SINGLE ROOMS for summer. Men. Cooking privileges. After 5 p.m., 332-0625. 2-6/5

STUDENT ROOMS (male). Clean, private. Summer and Fall rentals. 3 - blocks to campus. 485-6581. 2-6/5

SINGLE ROOM, woman, summer, block Union, quiet. 332-8498. Afternoons, 337-1032. 2-6/5

526 STODDARD - Summer, inexpensive. Fall reasonable. Finished basement. Good neighbors. Call Greg after noon, 351-2609 / Doug, 351-1325. 6-6/5

1 MAN to share large 4 bedroom house with swimming pool with 2 other professional type men. Must be neat and clean. \$90 monthly. 482-2911. 0-6/5

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

SUMMER, 2 girls for furnished house. Close. \$50. 351-3334. 3-6/4

MEN, 3 to share house. Summer. Close. \$50 monthly. 351-5705. 3-6/4

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom duplex for summer only. Phone 332-2361. 4-6/5

SUMMER, 4 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. Pool table, garage, mile west campus. \$175.00. ED 7-2555. 3-6/5

MEN, SINGLES and doubles. \$10 weekly. Kitchen and parking provided. 131 Bogue St. 351-5636, 337-9091. 2-6/5

FURNISHED 2 rooms with bath, first floor, parking. Summer or fall. Male students or couple. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 2-6/5

MEN: SUMMER, single. Block Union. 10 week session only. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-6/5

COUNTRY CLUB living. Share quiet luxurious home with me. Own room, bath, garage. Air - conditioned. Male. 5 minutes from campus. 351-8902. 6-6/5

MENS: SINGLES, doubles. Close, \$9 weekly / \$85 Summer. 355-2923, 332-8635. 5-6/5

SUMMER, 5 weeks, room and board. Theta Sorority. 332-6438, 489-1311. 5-6/5

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

ROOMS FOR men over Revco Store. 211 1/2 East Grand River. 5-6/5

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

ROOM FOR man over Revco Store. 211 1/2 East Grand River. 5-6/5

Cedarview Apts.

1400 E. Grand River

Furnished - from \$170

9 & 12 mo. leases (a few available for summer)

351-5647

Under New Management

Now Leasing

2-bedroom apartments for

Summer: 4 man \$160
3 man \$150 2 man \$140

Fall: 12 mo. leases from \$230 4 man, \$210 - 3-man

1200 E. Grand River
Across from Burger King
See Manager Apt. 6.5 or Call 332-6197

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

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

Limited number of 2-bedroom apts. available for summer from \$160

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

THE Chalet

Now Leasing

2-bedroom apartments for

Summer: 4 man \$160
3 man \$150 2 man \$140

Fall: 12 mo. leases from \$230 4 man, \$210 - 3-man

1200 E. Grand River
Across from Burger King
See Manager Apt. 6.5 or Call 332-6197

Seven-Thirty-One

East Lansing's Finest Student Residence
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Priced From \$60 Per Resident

- 1, 2, 3 man/woman suites available
- Swimming pool and Party Lounge
- Short walk to campus
- Full-time on-site professional Maintenance and management staff
- Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances

MODELS & RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 11 - 7 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Weekends by appointment
731 BURCHAM DRIVE PHONE 351-7212

BURCHAM WOODS

Summer and Fall Leases.

1 man - \$125.00
2 man - \$160.00
4 man - \$210.00

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

JOIN Red Cedar Hills Swimming Club

Located on Okemos Rd. 1/4 mile North of I-96 Expressway, 1 1/2 miles South of E. Mt. Hope Ave., P.O. Box 232 - Okemos, Michigan. Phone 332-2296.

Fun in the Sun

How does Red Cedar Hills compare with other swimming facilities? Will you pack your family in the car and take off for some crowded lake? Will you spend 2 hours Sunday on some scorching highway fighting the traffic all the way home? How much money will you spend on "less than satisfactory" weekends like this, this summer?

Alternative solution: How would you like to spend a relaxing morning with a late breakfast and the morning paper. Then about noon - when "Old Sol" starts to bear down, join your family for a refreshing dip and an afternoon of perfect relaxation on the cool green grass of the spacious lawns at your swimming club. Along about 4 p.m. open up the old picnic basket for a snack. About 6 p.m. when the heat of the day is starting to let up, take another dip and head home (about 10 or 15 minutes away) completely relaxed and refreshed.

SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED:

Q. Why not join a country club where golf is also offered?
A. Country Club pools are generally much smaller and on hot days it is practically impossible for adults to enjoy the water. Country Clubs are golf oriented and therefore cannot afford the expert lifeguards and swimming instructors. Since Country Clubs are open year around, your dues are expensive and committee work and social obligations are burdensome. With the savings in dues, swimming club members can play golf on a variety of courses anytime.

Q. Why join Red Cedar Hills when our school has a large pool?
A. School pools are generally indoors. Swimming Club members spend 9/10 of their time sunning and relaxing on the patio area between "dips," which is one of a club's big features. School pools drastically limit the time available for any particular group. Red Cedar Hills is open 10 - 12 hours a day, every day, so that if you feel like swimming - you can swim.

Q. What if we already own a cottage at a lake?
A. Find out about our 5 day plan.

Q. How about a backyard pool?
A. For the price of a backyard pool, you could swim for 30 years at Red Cedar Hills and let someone else do the maintenance and work. And then, who wants to swim alone?

INTERESTED?
Come out and see our Pool Manager or phone 332-2296.

Michigan...
Living Room...
Spartan Hall...
Kappa Delta Sorority...
Alpha Xi Delta Sorority...
Rooms for girls...
Apartment Rummage...
Stereo Close-out...
Used Comics...
Great Books...
Compact Refrigerator...
OUJA Boards...
One Master's gown...
Call 351-7212

For Sale

LIVING ROOM furniture, desk, rug, lamps, record player. 355-4669, 355-7874. 3-6/5

STRING Gibson. Mint condition. 1950. 351-8445 after 5 p.m. 3-6/5

PACKAGE SALE. This Sunday, June 7, 1 to 5. Stereo, sofa-bed, kitchen appliances, etc. Leaving country. 405 cash and carry. 405 W. Forest Ave., East Lansing. 3-6/5

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. Like new. \$45 or trade for banjo. 485-0650. 2-6/4

PEREOD CONSOLE: Beautiful laminated, Garrard turntable, large speakers, must see to believe. Call 351-1747. 3-6/5

52 point new diamond engagement ring. White gold. 1 diamond solitaire. Wedding ring. Value \$600. Sell 1st \$350. Phone 882-8270. Leave return number. 3-6/5

MODEL 530 stereo tape recorder - pre-amp, with tuner. Also model 1010 stereo turntable. Also model 1710 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 headphones. \$9.95, up. Used 8 track cartridges. \$2.50 each. Stereo photograph. \$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 tables. Golf clubs. Chrome and mag wheels. Typewriters. Electric fans. Hair conditioners. We buy, sell, and trade. Use your Michigan Bank Card or Master Charge Card. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

8 track cartridges and title tracks, dust bugs, tape cleaners, bags and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 6558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035 C

STEREO 8-track tape deck with AM/FM stereo equal seeking radio. Fast forward. Sell for \$225. Best offer. 351-8907. 5-6/5

CONTEMPORA, concert cornet, excellent. 2 Bach mouthpieces, 1 Vacchiano mute, custom case. 882-5477. 5-6/5

WIRE CAGE, wire, 4'x2'x2' with top. \$10. 2 K/LH speakers. 303-3848. W

Student Service DIRECTORY

BRANSON BAY GOLF COURSE and DRIVING RANGE 6 1/2 miles W. of Mason on Columbus Rd. phone 663-4144	50c SPECIAL 50c Wash up to a 9X12 rug in our 25 lb. Texas washer. WENDROW'S ECONOWASH 3006 Vine St. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. 1 block west of Sears.	SUMMER IN EUROPE? August 3 - September 3. \$230 or England package plan, \$279 complete. Call Alan Kaufman at 351-4928 or 351-0384.
COPY QUICK PRINTING SUPERSERVICE Save printing dollars... Low prices on camera ready copy... Cash and carry 2316 E. Michigan, Lansing 487-0227	LOUIS BEAUTY SALON Latest in Hairstyles and Hair Shaping 226 Abbott Rd. 332-2369 open evenings by appointment	BAUTEL'S Yarns - Supplies hooking, knitting, weaving crocheting 2916 Turner IV 5-9212
Lincoln National Life Home of The Grad Plan Watch for "THE HAT" on ABC-TV Wide World of Sports 351-8811	CONTACT LENS SERVICES D. M. DEAN, O.D. 210 Abbott Rd. Suite #16 332-6563	COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 West Grand River Blvd. 351-6010
Learn to fly? Sure you! Use our Air Taxi-Service Buy a new Piper All at: Francis Aviation Capitol City Airport 484-1324	Need more shelves or drawer space? BOB JONES PAINTS has a full line of unfinished furniture. 677-8141 Mason	The style you want - for that special date! Elda - Diane Beauty Salon Complete hair care Above Cunningham's ED 2-2416 210 1/2 Abbott Rd.
BUD'S AUTO PARTS Late Model Motors and parts a specialty Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 699-2154	GOLF DRIVING RANGE MINIATURE GOLF Fairway Golf Range, Grand River Avenue - A few minutes east of MSU. 332-8745	Mr. Martin's Hair Fashions Spartan Center S. Harrison, near Cherry Lane 332-4522
LIFE INSURANCE Plan your Future now Free Information and literature Call Licensed Agent STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708	Framing for Art Work Beads and Candle Materials BUILDING SPECIALTIES 693 M-43 Okemos 337-7905	TERRACE GOLF 18 hole miniature BUTLER'S KIDDELLAND - 7 RIDGES Frondor open daily 351-4054 parties 351-0160
BROOKS Imported Cars Sales and Service 482-1473 5014 N. Grand River, Lansing	Buying Golf Clubs? Why not check at Indian Hills Golf Shop Okemos - 332-6925 Indian Hills Golf Course, Okemos	GEORGE TOTH CUSTOM TAILORING SHOP alterations, custom tailoring, repair guaranteed workmanship 124 West Grand River, E. Lansing 351-4330
Happy Graduation	Auction - Sunday, June 7 at 2 p.m. at Holt Auction Barn, 1726 S. Cedar. Holt, 1/2 mile S. of light in Holt. Household items, truckload of radios, jewelry. Auctioneer: Merl Lemon, 882-1453 or 694-0552.	TYPED & PRINTED \$4/100/PG 337-1527

For Sale

Mobile Homes

1968 HILLCREST, 12x60, Deluxe. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Many extras. Call 625-3520. W

LATE 1966 Marlette. 12' x 50'. 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted. Skirted and furnished. 10 minutes from campus. Excellent condition. 694-9571. 4-6/5

1965 RICHARDSON 10'x50'. Furnished, \$2,700 or offer. 337-0962 after 6 p.m. 3-6/4

1968 CHAMPION 12x50 furnished. Excellent condition. Skirting. Available September, Windsor Estates. 646-6025. 3-6/5

HOMETTE 1966. 12'x60'. New storage shed. Many new features. Excellent condition. 355-0996. 3-6/5

1970 MOBILE Home, \$3100. 12'x44'. Ideal for students or newly married or late lot. Added built in desk and drawer space and garbage disposal. Phone 677-7831. 2-6/5

Peanuts Personal

HOT DOG: Happy 17th, what can I say? Luv, Me. 1-6/4

F*A*W* SAYS B*I*T*E*. Yours truly, Yeeg... 2-6/4

CHRISTOPHER JOHN: for beautiful times now past. Love, BROWN EYES. 1-6/5

FLAME On - O Ronna Sue. Happy 21st. Love, Pammy. 1-6/4

C. THANKS for Scheherazade. Sorry things didn't work out. Z. 1-6/4

MEADOW - YOU are really great. I love you, darling, Marsh. 1-6/4

ROSCOE, PINNED? ONLY a certain *** could know. Maybe. *** 1-6/4

CHERIE, NANCY, Nora, Sue, A roommate is understanding, caring, giving. One is a treasure, but four, what more could one have asked for. Let's keep in touch! Companera Numero Cinco. 1-6/4

SDT GRADUATES: Hope your future brings the best of everything. Love your Sisters. 1-6/4

BETTY: HAVE a happy 20th and a good summer. Diane. 1-6/4

MAME - A great year calls for another. Good summer. Five-0. 1-6/4

BRIAN - CALM is restored. Looking forward to August. Love, Kaye. 1-6/4

JIM FOUR months of happiness. See you in September? Love, Cam. 1-6/4

GREAT STOMACH, Happy belated birthday. Your Navigator friend. 1-6/4

BUTCH, HAPPINESS is a very special infantry captain to follow. Love forever from your almost lieutenant. Sandy. 1-6/5

JILLO - CONGRATS! Thy seven - league boots surely be fine; but couldst thou tarry and assist stitching mine? Schof. 1-6/4

Service

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

BATON CLASSES now forming for summer. Beginning girls age 7 - 12. Small classes, small cost. Call Susie. 625-3459, this weekend. 2-6/5

Typing Service

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers, ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0763, 351-6086. C-6/4

TYPING TO do in my home. Experienced. Please call, 489-9750. 2-6/5

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

WHY PAY more? Superior typing at sane prices. Phone 351-1765. 0-6/4

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

TYPING DONE in my home for students or business. 40c a page. Quality typing. 882-3078. 4-6/4

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

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Electric. Experienced. Call Sharon Rimek. 393-4234. 5-6/5

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

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

FOR FAST efficient typing, call Shirley Mense. 339-2069. 3-6/5

COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell household goods you don't need for cash. Dial 355-8255 today!

Wanted

WANTED: ONE bedroom country cottage. Married students renting June 23. After 6 p.m., 339-9470. 3-6/5

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

2 BEDROOM house or apartment near campus. Rent \$120 - \$150 for 2 girl grads. Summer / fall. 351-0589. 2-6/5

FULL TIME babysitting in my University Village home. Summer term. Experienced. 355-5944. 2-6/5

GRADUATE WANTS single, quiet, room, with / without light cooking privileges. Prefer immediate occupancy. Considers summer / fall. Around \$45, 355-9639 / 353-5922, Alex Yui. 2-6/5

SCIENCE FICTION paperbacks, hardbacks, magazines wanted! Trade or sell! Call Ray, 337-0490. Comics bought. 2-6/5

HELP. Graduating girl needs Math 351 tutor for finals. 351-6496. 1-6/4

SOUND SELLS fast! Cash for your stereo with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 355-8255 to place your ad today!

WANT to rent garage space to store fishing boat summer. Call 355-9922. 3-6/4

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 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

NOTHING BUT nothing will find a buyer for your sporting goods more quickly than a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

PASSENGERS WANTED leaving Lansing June 10th or later for California. 355-5951, 351-5038. 2-6/5

NEED SPACE in your closets? A Want Ad will find a buyer for your "DON'T NEEDS." Dial 355-8255.

Lost & Found

LOST: GREY and white cat, declawed. Call 482-1435, days. 351-4627, evenings. 2-6/5

FOUND - KITTEN, gray with white paws. Call Michigan Humane Society, 371-1492. 2-6/5

LOST: MAGNAVOX tape recorder. Substantial reward for its return. Call Brian, 365-6376. 1-6/4

REWARD: KODAK 124 Instamatic camera lost Open Air Concert. 353-1476. 3-6/5

LOST: MINIATURE COLLIE (Shelby). Female. May 29th. Near Marigold and Kalamazoo. No collar. Reward. 355-6450. 3-6/5

LOST: MAN'S red lindy star ring in Natural Resources Bldg. Reward. 489-3662. 3-6/5

Personal

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-6/4

YOUR YEARBOOK is here. Pick up your Wolverine now. Bring receipt or I.D. to Room 27, Student Services. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4-6/5

BAND. SATURDAY nights through the summer. No country western or rock. Trio preferred. 646-2201. 5-6/5

WANTED: WHEREABOUTS of owner of British make Cortina, license FLW 219. Met hitching. Call 353-5224, 355-4958. 2-6/4

FOUR BARBERS on duty to serve you. 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-6/4

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, Marigold, 4-5 bedrooms spacious older home. Study, dining and family rooms. Large private yard, double garage. Owner. \$29,950. 337-0909. 5-6/5

EAST LANSING, Baldwin Court. \$23,000, 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Assume 6 1/2% mortgage. Phone 332-4083. 2-6/5

HASLETT, by owner, 10 minutes from MSU. 3 bedroom brick. Den with fireplace, fenced in yard. 7%, \$21,000. 339-8583. 5-6/5

HASLETT, A-Frame, 2 Bedrooms, fireplace, wooded lot. \$16,900. 339-2938. 3-6/5

EAST LANSING - Pinecrest area. Spacious 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Panelled family room with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, tiled basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Must be seen. \$28,500. 337-7084. 3-6/5

EAST LANSING house, 5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$19,000 by Owner. 332-6425. 5-6/5

OKEMOS BRICK 3-4 bedrooms, 6 1/2%. Low 30's, 1606 Forest Hills, 351-6632. 4-6/5

Transportation

VOLKSWAGEN GOING to Seattle - Vancouver. Needs rider. Pays 1/2 gas. 337-1493. 3-6/5

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

PASSENGERS WANTED leaving Lansing Area, June 15 to Alaska, will return in the fall. Karen, 372-7924. 3-6/4

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET, two bedroom, pool, air conditioning. \$125 - \$130. Will pay all in advance. 332-3565. 3-6/5

DRIVE CAR to San Francisco for owner. Call 351-0303. 3-6/5

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

USED TENT to sleep five or more. Call Jeff, 351-7175. 3-6/5

SPEAK YOUR PIECE

Say what you want to say to buy or sell, rent or hire, to a total of 50,000 people with a State News Want Ad. It is easy to speak your piece... all you have to do is dial 355-8255. We'll help you word and place your low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad.

CEDAR GREENS
Pool
Summer Leases
One Bedroom - Furnished
Call 351-8631

MOVING??
Send your Discards to Rehabilitation Ind.
Call 484-1319 for pickup.
"Our Product is People"

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

MOVING SALE, women's clothes, size 8, miscellaneous household items. 355-9887. 3-6/5

MORE FUN in the Sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-6/5

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

TENT CAMPER. Sleeps six. Call 353-7899 before 5 p.m. 651-5747 after 6 p.m. 4-6/5

ONE VOCAL Master PA by Shure. 3 microphones and stands by Shure. \$550. Daytime 1 - 782-3332; evenings, 1 - 764-0989. 4-6/5

BASS. Good blonde bass including bow. Call evenings, 655-1048. 3-6/4

FURNITURE, ANTIQUE: Bed, chest of drawers, 4 chairs, 2 tables, 3 lamps, vacuum cleaner. All together, \$150. Big TV set, General Electric, \$50. Call 351-4759, 5 - 8 p.m. 1-6/4

UTILITIES TRAILER 4x6 enclosed, \$250. Hoover portable washer, almost new, \$125. Electric guitar, 6-string, one month old, \$60. 482-8162. 2-6/5

For Sale
GIBSON FIREBIRD 3. 3 pick ups. Asking, \$175. 351-7073. 2-6/5

100 R.M.S. watt power - amp plus versatile pre - amp. Were \$700 new. Now \$230. FM stereo tuner, \$40. Jensen speakers, \$50, pair. Acoustic guitar, \$25. 353-7520. 1-6/4

1970 ARNOLD Palmer clubs, custom made, must sell, \$225. 355-6274. 3-6/4

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-6/4

12 STRING GIBSON guitar. Crush proof case. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Bob Terry, 372-1810, 9 - 5 p.m. 3-6/4

Peanuts Personal

THANK YOU, Tiger, for the most fantastic past eight months. Next year will sure be long and lonely without you near. I.L.Y. KAREN. 1-6/4

PAXTON QUIGGLE. Congratulations. We all love you. The attic. 1-6/4

PAT, BECKY: Classrooms, cottages, Independence... You're already missed! Kathy, Pat. 1-6/4

ALLAN: WHOLE lots bunch - probably even more! Forever, Pat. 1-6/4

GINGER, YOU got me through my Junior year. Love, Bob. 1-6/4

DAVID, WYOMING to California. Summers are letters swafol. Love will travel. Mary. 1-6/4

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

FOR PROPERTY, 2 lots on 2 lakes totaling 2.5 acres in U.P. Call IV 4-8840 after 6 p.m. 3-6/5

DRIVE PARIS - Bombay 25th, \$100. Peter, 14 Hendrie, Detroit. 48202. 3-6/5

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.

The Movement For A New Congress

... needs your help to campaign for Peace Candidates this summer & fall. If you'll be in Lansing this summer you can help out here... if you're going home or out - of - state let us know - We'll put you in touch with a New Congress Movement there. Any contribution you make will help us and help end the War - even if it's only a few hours a day. General meeting Thurs., June 4, 104B Wells. 7:30 p.m.

Other contributions will also help:

I pledge \$10.00

I pledge \$5.00

I pledge \$1.00

.....

Movement for a New Congress
312 Student Services Bldg.
ASMSU Offices
East Lansing, Mich.
48823

(make payable by check to above)

Auditor calls for fund halt

(continued from page 1)

The report notes that nearly \$1 million "is accumulated in several auxiliary accounts... for operations and future capital improvements and additions to the athletic physical plant while the University general fund subsidizes the athletic program annually in excess of \$300,000."

The surplus money in question was accumulated from \$2 student football tickets and

earmarked for buildings, John Laetz, athletics business manager, said Wednesday. This is money which would have been the athletic department's portion of the funding of the proposed All-Events Bldg., if that structure had been approved.

"This money can only be used for buildings and improvements," Laetz said. "We still have hopes to use it for an

All-Events Bldg. or an ice rink." The report also questions the use of blanket allowances to University personnel, including the president, secretary, provost, assistant to the president, Information Services personnel, placement personnel, alumni, and Athletic Dept. personnel.

The Athletic Dept. provides an annual allowance of \$7,800 for its personnel, which is spread over 28 coaches with allotments

ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, the report says.

"Annually," it states, "the athletic budget provides coaches with quarterly allotments which represent blanket payments for out-of-pocket expenses for entertainment, refreshments, etc., which according to University policy may not be properly reimbursable under other situations."

Laetz said most of these were minor expenses which could not be put on an expense account.

"Say you buy a drink or something, you can't put that on an expense account," he explained. "Or another example: a recruiting prospect may be coming in late at night and the coach wants to buy the kid a meal, but all the campus facilities are closed. So he takes him out."

These allotments are subject to income tax, Laetz said.

The report asks for a clarification of the University's position on football busts, banquets which Laetz said primarily furnish funds which off-set "what we can't afford for traveling."

"Football busts have been held throughout the state for several years," the report says, "the proceeds from which are turned over to the University and used for extraordinary items by the head coach."

"The board minutes of the athletic council indicated that the football busts were under the jurisdiction of the University, the money was fully

accounted for and could be audited. In spite of those minutes, we were denied access to the records on the basis that this was an alumni rather than a University function.

"We recommend that the athletic council board clarify the position of the University in regard to the football busts and establish at what point the University responsibility commences for accountability of these revenues and expenditures."

The report recommends that commercial airlines be used for travel when this is less expensive than renting state-owned aircraft, that the athletic budget identify expenses more specifically, and that the University examine the status of sports clubs and discontinue financial assistance to those clubs which are not sanctioned University programs.

It recommends charging rental based on costs to on-campus and off-campus groups which use Jenison Fieldhouse. At present, only a nominal rate is charged.



Winchester speaks

John Winchester speaks to a group of students in the Museum auditorium during a Minority Group seminar Tuesday.



Essay winners

Taking honors in the recent Dept. of Humanities essay contest are (left to right) James Blackiston, Wilmington, Del., senior, third prize (\$25); Joan Worley, Tripp City, Ohio, sophomore, second prize (\$50); and Michael Pehanich, Westchester, Ill., junior, first prize (\$100).

State News photo by Walt Gyr

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MSU Gay Liberation Movement is an organization for students who are within the bisexual, homosexual and transsexual range of human sexuality. Meeting and elections Rm 208, Bessey on date and time announced at last meeting.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH - Lansing Chapter will meet, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Koinonia Rm of the University Methodist Church, 1118 S. Harrison. Dr. Lawrence Krupka will speak on "Some Aspects of the Population Crisis." For rides or information call 355-6219.

Comic books and used science fiction books now on sale at the MAN AND NATURE BOOKSTORE - 328 Student Services Center for a while and relax with good books, good music and good people. Open 9-5, M-F; 12-6, Sat and finals week.

You'll never hear "Blues Train" at these prices again! Take advantage of Ma Hubbard's term end music sale this Saturday. Three hours of music by "Blues Train" for only 25 copper pennies from 11 p.m. - 2 a.m., Hubbard Hall.

Women's Liberation will meet tonight, 6:30 p.m., Rm 38, Union to start formation of Male Auxiliary Group, and discuss plans for the summer. All welcome. Group will begin together and then divide into female and male discussion groups.

Football fans are invited to the Upper Lounge, St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C., tonight, 9 p.m. to meet Gene Washington and see highlights of his 1969 Championship season with the Minnesota Vikings. This will provide an interesting study break.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATORS FOR PEACE will meet Sunday, 7-9 p.m., Edgewood United Church, 469 Hagadorn, E. Lansing. All educators, students of education, those interested in education are invited to attend. The group is concerned with action programs designed to end the Indochina War, and to combat racism and violence, both here and abroad.

MOVEMENT TO ELECT A NEW CONGRESS will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., 108B Wells. Steering committee will give general information for all those signed up and anyone who is interested.

MOVEMENT TO ELECT A NEW CONGRESS is having a voter registration drive on Saturday. Meet in Union Ballroom, 9 a.m.

Films tonight, 118 Physics - Astronomy, these famous Feynman Films on Physics are by Nobel Laureate R. P. Feynman.

TONIGHT! MSU New Playwright's Theatre presents a new musical comedy - AT LAST, OLYMPUS! 8 p.m., Arena Theatre (beneath Auditorium) Admission by donation.

Association of Social Workers, MSU, and School of Social work are sponsoring a workshop on racism for members of community, 8 p.m., tonight, 101 Holmes Hall. Students and faculty wishing to engage in constructive, empathic dialogue with local residents are invited.

Sailing Club Workday will be tonight, 3 p.m., meet at club's site on Lake

Lansing or at Quonset 100. Our ma project: We have access to some fill dirt to save our sinking site. Bring shovels, etc. if possible.

SUNDAY, June 7, is a day dedicated to dialogue between MSU students and members of the Lansing Area. SUNDAY will be at Valley Court Park (behind People's Church) from 10 a.m. - dusk. All are urged to bring a picnic lunch to share. Entertainment all day and opportunities to talk and question the ideas of others. More communication is what is needed for meaningful change. Come to SUNDAY. Talk, listen, question, learn. To help, or act as a discussion leader please call Doug or Belinda, 355-4786. Come to SUNDAY, this Sunday.

MSU Sailing Club will host an open TG Friday at 3 p.m. The "Lushwell Award" will be voted on and presented. \$1 for guys and \$50 for girls.

Albatross, 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., Friday: folkstrummers, Saturday: Sssupper fantastic folk artist Charlie Smith. \$1 donation.

Albatross Coffeehouse, 547 E. Grand River Across from Berkeley Hall will be squawking all summer long! We need folksingers, poets, movies, ideas and People! C'mon by and see us - or contact Jeanne Butterfield, 351-6133. Summer term, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m., weeknights; 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., weekends.

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Across From Olin

Bylaw changes rejected

(continued from page 1)

considerations and action in time to permit resubmission of the proposals at the fall 1970 meeting of the Academic Senate.

In the interim, the departments, schools and colleges proceed with planning and negotiations along the general lines indicated by the present proposals, while recognizing the possible need for some revisions following final action by the Academic Council, the Academic Senate and the board of trustees.

All concerned parties accept Jan. 1, 1971, as the target date for the implementation of plans

for greater student involvement in academic governance.

In other action, the Academic Senate defeated a motion implemented by the Academic Council that would have opened the meetings of the senate to the public.

The senate meetings will remain closed, nonmembers may attend only by invitation of the senate.

The senate approved the establishment of a University Committee on Faculty Compensation and Academic Budget and granted additional powers to the University Faculty Tenure Committee.

The tenure committee's decision on matters involving interpretation of tenure rules and in cases involving deviation from tenure rules will now be binding to the administration and the faculty member concerned.

Under the old faculty bylaw, the tenure committee served only in an advisory capacity.

John Fuzak, chairman of the Athletic Council, submitted his council's report to the Senate and invited the members of the senate to confront him with questions at a later date.

He reported that the Athletic Council has most recently been

reviewing regulations concerning intercollegiate athletics at MSU.

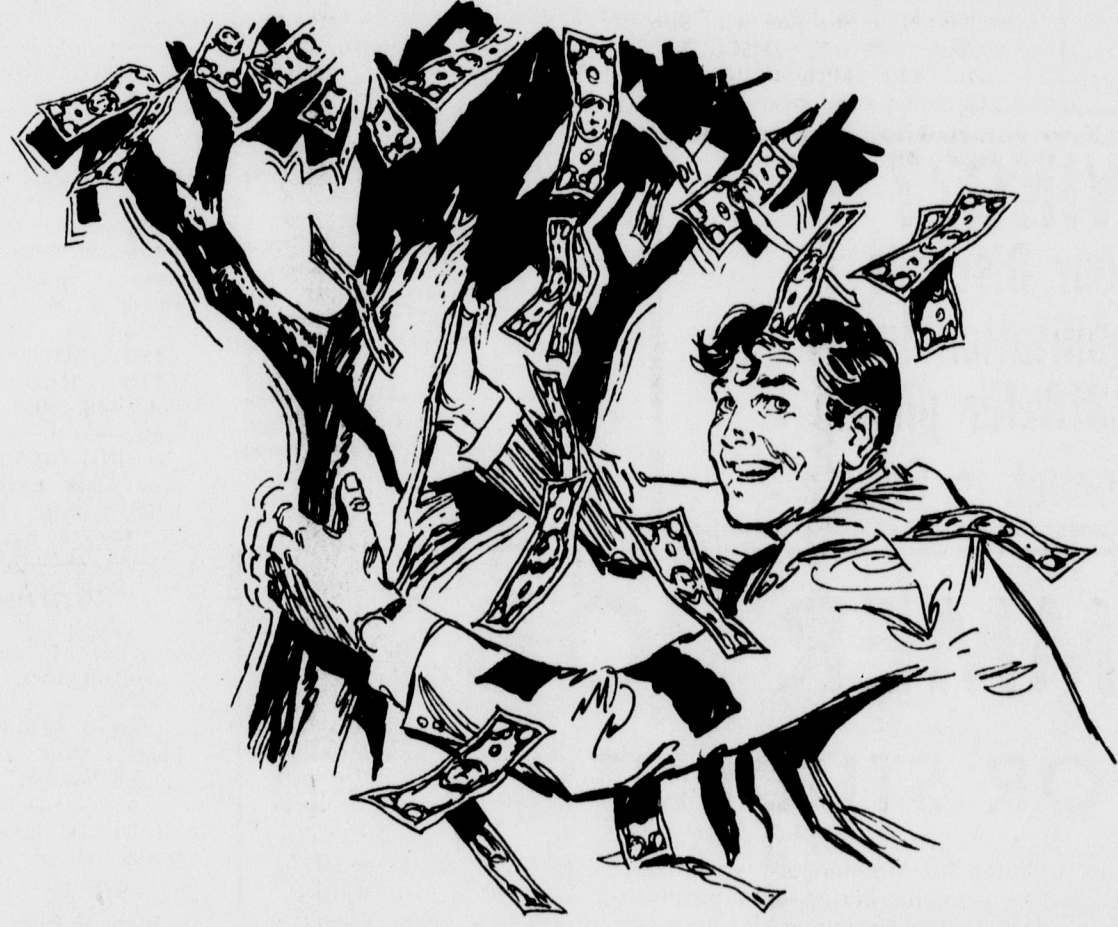
President Wharton then named three new members to serve on the Athletic Council for the term July 1, 1970, to June 30, 1972. They are: John W. Zimmer, asst. dean of the College of Natural Science; Leo V. Nothstine, professor of civil engineering; and Fred Vescolani, professor of administration and higher education.

Indian rockets explore space

NEW DELHI (AP) - In the 12 months to March, 1970, India launched 77 rockets from its Thumba rocket site in southern Kerala State, the government said.

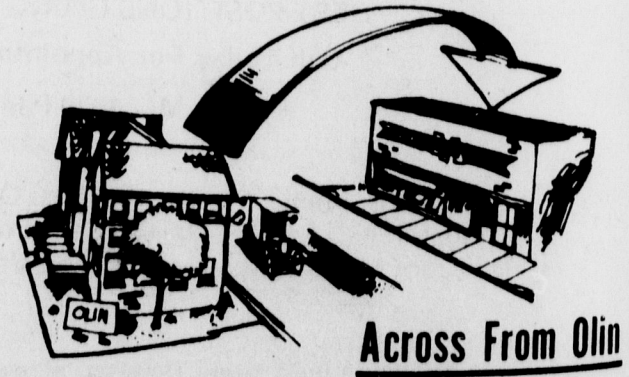
The rockets were engaged in scientific exploration of the upper atmosphere.

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