

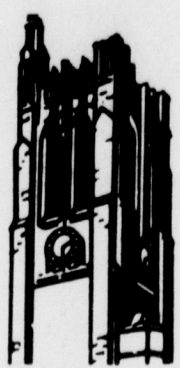
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Blessing . . .

. . . seldom comes in twos,  
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— Tsao Hsueh - Chin

MICHIGAN  
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# Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

Sunny . . .

. . . and warmer, high 62.  
Increasing clouds later. Low  
tonight 34-39.

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## Protestors' tactics fail; leader arrested

FBI charges  
Davis with  
conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents Monday arrested Rennie Davis, head of the war group that tried to disrupt the nation's capital, on a warrant charging him with conspiring to interfere with constitutional rights of persons in the capital.

The agents apprehended Davis at a downtown Washington intersection shortly after 4 p.m. EST.

Davis was to be taken before a U.S. magistrate to set bond. The Justice Dept. said it would ask that bond be set at \$10,000.

The warrant was based on a complaint filed by an FBI agent contending Davis conspired with John Froines to prevent persons from exercising their constitutional rights.

Froines, who was not named in the warrant or arrested, was with Davis a defendant in the Chicago Seven case.

While awaiting his appearance before Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett, Davis reportedly had not been informed of charges against him. He said he was arrested "because Nixon recognizes that demonstration is one of the most powerful confrontations of U.S. world that we've seen."



### Avoid demonstrators

Congressmen arrive at a Washington marina Monday by canoe from their homes in Virginia. They rented the craft to avoid traffic problems caused by antiwar demonstrators. From left are Reps. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., former Olympic decathlon champion; Walter Flowers, D-Ala.; and Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa. The trip took them an hour and a half longer than an automobile trip by members of their staffs.

AP Wirephoto

## Officers detain 7,000, five MSU students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young antiwar demonstrators failed to halt the pulse of government with traffic-stalling tactics Monday and were arrested in record numbers. Police said most still would be in jail Tuesday, unable to participate in a planned renewal of the protests.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson said in mid-afternoon that 7,000 had been arrested. A football practice field and a jail exercise yard were used to detain the prisoners.

At least five MSU students were among the 7,000 peace demonstrators arrested Monday in Washington, according to an MSU participant who described the police tactics in football terms.

"They were figuring that the best defense would be a good offense," said Fred Rosenberg, via telephone Monday night.

The five MSU students, including William Clack, Chuck Will, Eric Amador, Rick West and Richard Bailey, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

while corrections officials looked for suitable accommodations. Their dinner was C-rations, supplied by the Pentagon.

The temporary jails were out-of-doors. The temperatures were expected to drop into the 30s Monday night.

"The disruption of the morning rush hour was not any more than a heavy rain," Wilson said of the demonstrations.

Government agencies reported little, if any, increase in absenteeism. In many cases the demonstrations failed even to slow work-bound employees.

The tactics of standing on the roads, blocking them with cars or construction materials, often resulted in tear-gassings

and some clubbing of young people. More than 100 were treated at area hospitals, mostly for tear gas-related injuries.

The city's courts, resuming round-the-clock operations with eight judges sitting in as many rooms, were hard on the protesters.

Judge Charles W. Halleck set bail at \$250 for most of the first 20 to come before him. In other antiwar demonstrations the last two weeks 10 per cent of the bail had been accepted as collateral, but such was not the case Monday.

The defendants in the first group before Halleck were all charged under a disorderly conduct statute.

"We are processing them as expeditiously as we can," said Chief Wilson, but added "I would estimate that the vast majority would not be released by the morning rush hour."

## Party leader quits post in E. Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht, the Stalin of East Germany and architect of the Berlin Wall, resigned Monday as head of the Communist party because of his age, the East German news agency (ADN) announced. He will be 78 on June 30.

The party's Central Committee named another hard-liner, Erich Honecker, to succeed Ulbricht in the key position of first secretary. Honecker, 58, was the party's secretary for security. He has marched in step with Ulbricht since the Communists gained power behind the shield of the Soviet army at the end of World War II.

ADN said Ulbricht submitted his resignation of the 16th plenary session of the Central Committee.

The committee accepted the resignation, the agency said, and then named the bearded, bespectacled leader to the newly created honorary post of party chairman. Ulbricht also will remain as chairman of the state council — the equivalent of president — ADN said.

The monument to his dictatorial power is the wall dividing Berlin that he ordered built in 1961 to stop the flow of refugees to West Germany.

The other key official in East Germany is Premier Willi Stoph, who was mentioned occasionally as a possible successor to Ulbricht. Honecker, however, had been considered the front runner for more than two years.

In his post as secretary of the National Defense Council, Honecker had a big voice in military and police matters.

## POW internment bid hailed

AN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon hopes North Vietnam will agree to a reported offer by the Swedish government for internment of prisoners of Southeast Asian war in neutral territory, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler Monday.

The statement was in response to a report by Agence France Press (AFP) from Stockholm saying the Swedish government would be prepared to offer prisoners and territory to accomplish internment, if the United States and Hanoi agreed on improving the lot of prisoners from both sides.

Nixon has said many times that American troops will remain in South Vietnam as long as American prisoners are in the North.

Thus far Hanoi has expressed no interest in neutral internment of prisoners, and its

negotiators in Paris were unavailable for comment Monday. The South Vietnamese have proposed that sick and wounded prisoners of both sides, plus those imprisoned four years or more, be interned in a neutral country. The United States has concurred in this move, initiated at the Paris talks.

In Stockholm, the Swedish Foreign Office said Monday in a statement:

"We are, of course, willing to help in every way from a humanitarian standpoint but feel that a question of internment in a third country must first be negotiated between the parties directly concerned."

"North Vietnam and the United States have the option of making direct contacts at the Paris peace talks table to agree on this and relevant measures which can be referred to us."

Ziegler talked with newsmen just before Nixon returned to Washington after a four-day California stay. The President originally had planned to remain at his home here until Thursday.

Ziegler said Nixon concurred in advance with the police actions taken against protesters in Washington who had vowed to disrupt the operation of the federal government. Thousands of antiwar demonstrators were arrested Monday.

On Saturday, Ziegler said, Nixon telephoned the District of Columbia police chief, Jerry Wilson, saying he wanted

police to deal fairly but firmly with demonstrators and to keep the city "open for business."

On prisoners' internment, the Swedish government in its April 30 response, as reported by AFP, was reacting to a suggestion made two days earlier by U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Ziegler said Nixon "noted with great

satisfaction that according to press reports the government of Sweden has offered the use of its vessels and its territory to provide internment of prisoners of war from the conflict in Vietnam." Ziegler said Nixon "would hope that Hanoi will move promptly to negotiate an agreement on this issue to take advantage of this humanitarian offer."

### SEEK SUPPORT

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

Two faculty members are organizing a faculty protest against the recently issued directive concerning teaching responsibility by Provost John Cantlon.

The directive was issued in regard to faculty obligation to meet classes on Wednesday during which a campus moratorium against the Vietnam war is

planned.

Norman Pollack, professor of history, and C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, have called a meeting for 7 tonight in the Union Lounge for faculty members who object to the provost's directive.

Pollack charges the directive with being "inequitable in application, a serious abridgement of civil liberties and a violation of academic freedom."

President Wharton referred to the issue

of faculty meeting classes Wednesday in his reply to a letter from ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner, who wrote Wharton requesting that the University be closed Wednesday.

"Faculty, of course, are bound by the Code of Teaching Responsibility and the action of the Academic Council regarding their obligations," the letter reads. "I would strongly emphasize that within these

(Please turn to page 7)

## Ditzhazy resigns as head of Interfraternity Council

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Joseph Ditzhazy resigned Monday as president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Ditzhazy cited the increasing amount of time required for the running of his office and the need for a new leader of IFC as the main factors prompting his resignation.

He said Monday that he would not run for IFC president again. Ditzhazy was initially elected IFC president at the end of fall term.

"Due to the tremendous amount of time that I have had to put into the running of the office my grades have dropped a good deal and my financial position in relation to continuing my education here is poor," Ditzhazy's resignation statement read.

"There comes a point in time, when someone takes on the role of an aggressive personality, that he can no longer be effective for the group he is trying to represent. I have finally reached this point. It is now time for a new face to step into control of the Interfraternity Council," the statement said.

Ditzhazy said Monday that the 30 to 35 hours a week he was putting into his IFC job was hurting his academic standing and that his limited financial resources necessitated his obtaining a job.

"I was competent at first when I came in and got some things done," Ditzhazy said. "The competence was negated when I made some strong enemies as well as strong friends."

"Hassling with my enemies caused me to lose my will and drive," he said.

As a nonvoting representative to the ASMSU board since

January, Ditzhazy attempted to exercise a very strong hand and at times misdirected his energies, ASMSU observers noted Monday.

"It's a loss to the board. I regretted that his enormous amounts of energy couldn't be channeled constructively," Larry Stempel, McDonel-Shaw district representative said. Stempel added that Ditzhazy was one of the hardest working members of ASMSU.

"He did more to wake up the Greek system than any other IFC president in the last four years," Stempel said.

Stempel said it was regrettable that Ditzhazy often resorted to threats and infighting to accomplish his goals.

Ditzhazy had on occasion attempted to gain voting representation for IFC, to increase Pop-Entertainment ticket allotments for board members and to reinstate monetary compensation for ASMSU members.

"He claimed to be spokesman for a nebulous Greek block of five which he attempted to use as a club to make deals. A number of them didn't want to be used," Stempel said.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said he was "surprised" that Ditzhazy resigned.

"He was a very aggressive person saddled with a dying organization," Buckner said.

Buckner said it was too early to tell how Ditzhazy's resignation would effect on the voting of the Greek representatives on the board.

The IFC executive board was expected to meet Monday night to appoint an acting chairman to represent IFC.



### Students wait and wait . . .

To be a teacher, one must have patience. Future teachers were given an opportunity to exhibit this quality as they waited in line at Erickson Hall to apply for winter term student teaching. By the time the office opened, an estimated 500 applicants were in line.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner





## Kent campus calm as memorial begins

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Reminders of last year's violence at Kent State University were everywhere, but all was quiet on the campus Monday as a four-day memorial observance continued for the four students killed in a confrontation with National Guard troops.

Only a handful of students walked along the commons where the four students were felled by the fatal volley of National Guard gunfire and

where nine others were injured. About 5,000 students nearly filled the campus gymnasium for a speech by comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory.

"Why in hell doesn't Nixon and all them freaks threaten dope pushers in America like they threaten demonstrators," Gregory asked, referring to the arrests Monday of thousands of antiwar demonstrators in Washington.

"You youngsters got a big

job," he said. "You are saying to us old folks, 'no more lies.' We've been living in a mess and you're forcing us to see reality."

Hand-painted signs seemed to indicate that students were remembering the deaths and are concerned about the possibility of more violence this year.

Dormitory windows displayed signs such as "Keep Kent All In One Peace" and "Kent State United."

Most of the front page of the Monday Kent Stater daily campus newspaper, was devoted to a cartoon depicting radicals, a horde of rats, and the grim reaper heading for Kent State. The caption reads: "Like Inviting a Plague."

The university-sponsored memorial programs that began Saturday have attracted limited interest. Nineteen workshops, seminars and discussion sessions were scheduled Monday, but most were lightly attended. Twenty-seven students sat through one lecture and about 75 showed up for another, but half left before it ended.



### Human sculpture

People are the means of expression in "Living Sculpture as Human Art" by Victor Stornatt, Adrian senior. The art form is just one of the works on display at the student art exhibit in Kresge Art Center.

State News photo by Jim Klein

## Rogers arrives in Beirut; security precautions heavy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived in Beirut from Jordan Monday with a message of peace for the Middle East. He came amid extraordinary security precautions and widespread but nonviolent demonstrations.

He was hurried from the heavily guarded Beirut Airport to the U.S. Ambassador's

residence with an escort of three armored cars and other vehicles loaded with troops.

Rogers cautioned in a statement at the airport that the United States could not guarantee a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli crisis.

"The United States cannot promise success," he said, "because success will require the cooperative efforts and good will of others besides ourselves. But we can and do promise dedication and determination to pursue a peaceful settlement."

Steel-helmeted troops armed with machine guns ringed the airport and guarded all approaches with orders to shoot to kill anyone attempting to interfere with Rogers' arrival or movements.

A few miles away, more than 10,000 leftist and Palestinian guerrilla demonstrators staged a noisy, slogan-shouting march with loudspeaker cars blaring martial tunes and patriotic slogans.

The demonstrators stretched for more than a mile shouting "Revolution til victory" and "Hands off Palestine, Rogers." They dispersed after burning an

effigy of Rogers.

Rogers said he was bringing a message from President Nixon to Lebanese President Sulaiman Franjeh that the United States wants Lebanon "to be able to pursue a free and democratic policy. I look forward, with other nations of this region to peace."

Rogers, after dining with Franjeh at the presidential palace, meets Prime Minister Saeb Salam and Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad today.

He leaves then for Cairo, the fourth leg of peace-seeking Middle East tour.

Earlier, he received a message from Amman, Jordanian capital, when King Hussein personally piloted a helicopter carrying Rogers to the royal palace to the airport.

While in Jordan, Rogers met with the king for two and a half hours, presenting him with a letter from President Nixon endorsing the secretary's mission.

The atmosphere of the discussion was described as agreeable by U.S. officials who said some new thoughts on the Middle East situation were advanced by both Rogers and the king.

## Professor to discuss ping-pong diplomacy

Loren Fessler, visiting professor from the American Universities Field Staff, will lecture on Asian studies from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in Wonders Hall kiva.

His lecture is titled "Ping Pong Diplomacy: How Many Can Play?" Fessler has maintained an interest in China since 1945 when he worked with Chinese Nationalist airborne troops. He

began a career in East Asian journalism that lasted 12 years and reports on China from Hong Kong.

Between June and September 1970, Fessler traveled to Hong Kong to Taiwan, Okinawa, Japan, South Korea, the Soviet Union, Sweden, Germany, Romania, France and England, talking to officials, scholars and newsmen about China.

Many classes in which Fessler will be lecturing have room for visitors. For a schedule of discussion topics, interested persons can contact Fessler at Kellogg Center or call Callie Trout, asst. professor of sociology.

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### New government formed

Cheng Heng, Cambodia's chief of state, moved Monday to solve the nation's political crisis with a new government setup under the old leader, ailing Lon Nol.

A communique issued in Phnom Penh said Marshall Lon Nol, the premier who suffered a stroke in February, would be "the moral authority" at the head of the government. His deputy, Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak would be actual head of the government as Lon Nol's delegate.

Cheng Heng acted after Brig. Gen. In Tam, president of the National Assembly, told him he would not take on the task of forming a new government.

### S. Viets repulse foe

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Dai Loc Monday after South Vietnamese militiamen faced their first test of defending that military district headquarters and repulsed an enemy attack.

A South Vietnamese headquarters communique said 60 mortar and recoilless rifle shells hit the town, 15 miles south of Da Nang, but claimed only one house was damaged and that there were no casualties.

Only 24 hours before, a battalion of the veteran North Vietnamese 38th Regiment attacked Dai Loc behind a mortar barrage and heavy fighting swirled around the town of 42,000 for four hours, then flared up occasionally until Monday morning.

### Capital punishment upheld

The Supreme Court removed a legal roadblock Monday to mass executions in the United States with a 6-3 ruling upholding the broad authority of juries to choose between life and death sentences.

Wholesale executions are not expected immediately, however, since the ultimate challenge to the death penalty, as a "cruel and unusual punishment" barred by the U.S. Constitution, still remains open.

The court said Monday that the Constitution does not require legislatures to set standards to guide juries in capital cases. The three dissenters protested that this was endorsing "the states' power to kill" instead of the rule of law.

### Escape attempt foiled



JAMES EARL RAY

Corrections Commissioner Mark Luttrell said Monday that James Earl Ray, convicted of killing Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, broke out of his cell at Brushy Mountain State Prison near Nashville, Tenn., during the night, but the escape bid was foiled.

He was recaptured in the compound at the maximum security prison in east Tennessee, Luttrell said, looking for a way to get over the prison wall.

### Pulitzer winners revealed

The 1971 Pulitzer Prize for drama was won Monday by Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," the second year in a row an off-Broadway play took the award.

There was no fiction prize bestowed this year, for the first time since 1964.

Sources close to the awards committee said in New York Monday that the three judges in that category each recommended a different book. The titles were not divulged.

### Illegal sales charged

Drug makers allowed sale of medications and table sweeteners containing cyclamate for up to nine months after the government banned the substances, Food and Drug Administration documents disclosed Monday in Washington.

In turn, Dr. Charles C. Edwards, head of the FDA, was accused by a House subcommittee chairman of "entering into an agreement with the pharmaceutical industry to continue marketing of an illegal drug."

## Support plan set to foil hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is trying out the use of local law enforcement officials at three airports to supplement its antihijacking forces.

If one trial programs at Norfolk and Richmond, Va., and at Oklahoma City, Okla., prove successful, the technique may be used at many other airports where traffic is relatively light or where airplane departures are

bunched together at certain hours of the day.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said agreements with Richmond and Norfolk officials climaxed discussions which began early this year on the possibility of training local police to support the FAA antihijacking and antisabotage programs.

Currently, at major airports, customs security officers and deputy U.S. marshals provide law enforcement support, in close concert with sky marshals flying anonymously on selected flights.

The airlines screen passengers before they board the aircraft by means of a behavioral profile of hijackers used in connection with electronic weapons detection devices. The Richmond agreement, which went into effect Thursday, provides for deputizing selected personnel already employed at Richard E. Byrd airport as special police officers, for duty only at the airport.

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## MISS BACON TESTIFIES

## Jury's queries probe bomb plot

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal grand jury questioning of Leslie Bacon, who is being held as a material witness in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol, turned Monday to inquiries about an attempted fire-bombing of a New York City bank.

Federal attorneys asked for a court order to compel further testimony by Miss Bacon, 19, of Atherton, Calif., in connection with the Dec. 4, 1970, incident at First National City Bank in New York.

Miss Bacon was not among the six persons arrested at the time in New York. The six have pleaded guilty to bombing and conspiracy charges and are awaiting sentencing.

She was arrested last Wednesday in Washington, D.C., as a material witness in connection with the Capitol bombing. She was brought to Seattle on Thursday under a subpoena issued by the grand jury and has been held under \$100,000 bail. The grand jury questioned her each day since Friday.

In asking for the order that Miss Bacon answer more grand jury questions about the New York incident, the government cited sections of law it said covered matters about which she had been queried by the jury.

Among them were interstate transportation of explosives by a person under indictment, "interstate transportation of explosive devices," and "illegal possession and use of explosives."

Miss Bacon's attorneys tried again Monday to obtain her release, filing a motion similar to one rejected Thursday in Washington, D.C. The motion contends there was inadequate information on which to base the order for Miss Bacon's arrest and that bail for her was excessive.

The Washington, D.C., court effort was rejected on the grounds that the issues could be raised in Seattle.

The girl's attorneys said Sunday for the first time that she had refused to answer some questions.

Federal attorneys told a court Monday that Miss Bacon answered certain questions concerning her participation in plans to "bomb" the New York bank, then "admitting her participation," and to give further answers on grounds she might incriminate herself.

In answering some of the grand jury's questions, the government contended she effectively "waived her right to assert answers to the additional questions asked by the grand jury at the same matter might tend to incriminate her."

The list of legal titles was the closest government had come to in public exactly what the grand jury was probing. It also included "interstate travel to organize, promote and encourage the destruction of government property;" "possession of registered destructive devices," and "conspiracy."

The grand jury is investigating matters pertaining to these acts, the federal attorneys said, and has asked Miss Bacon questions pertaining to them.

Before announcement of the requests filed by the government by Miss Bacon's attorneys, her lawyers had told newsmen the government had pledged "some sort of resolution" of the situation Monday. It was not clear whether the federal request she be compelled to testify was the resolution promised.



## Pretty as a picture

The blossoming trees near Gilchrist Hall provide a spring backdrop for this coed's picture of her half-hidden friend.

State News photo by Jim Klein

## House expected to pass bill to lower age of adulthood

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
State News Staff Writer

One of the sponsors of a bill that would lower the age of legal adulthood in the state of Michigan from 21 to 18 said the bill would come before the Michigan House today.

House action on the bill, which would affect about 420,000 Michigan residents in the 18-21 age bracket, has been postponed twice.

"We're going to get to the bill Tuesday unless I die, and even if I die we might get to it," Rep. Michael A. Dively, R-Traverse City, said.

As the bill stands at present, its passage would allow 18-year-olds to make wills, sign binding contracts, be sued and sue in their own name, own property and place bets at a race track.

Young citizens would also be allowed to seek medical treatment and voluntary commitment to a mental hospital without parental consent.

One part of the bill which has raised much controversy is the lowering of the legal drinking age to 18. Dively said amendments to drop the lowered drinking age from the bill are written and ready to be introduced once the subject comes to the floor.

"I feel, however, after talking to my colleagues, that while they may not think 18-year-olds should be allowed to drink legally, they accept the concept of lowering the age of legal adulthood, and when you accept the concept you have to accept all aspects of the concept," Dively said.

Dively, who said he is "very confident" of the bill's passage in the House, said he hoped action by the House could be completed today.

"If we get started at a respectable hour and things progress smoothly, I hope the bill could get to third reading and be passed Tuesday," he said.

"And unless we run into any buzz saws, I can see no conceivable reason why we

shouldn't be through with the bill by Thursday."

Dively said legislators in both houses are anxious to be done with the bill by the time budget bills come under consideration around the beginning of June.

Among those who have spoken in favor of the bill are Gov. Milliken, Lt. Gov. Brickley,

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

Dively said the United Auto Workers (UAW) and the AFL-CIO are also in favor of the bill.

"It's not very often a Republican gets the backing of the UAW," Dively quipped.





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## EDITORIALS

# Kent's tragedy points to need for tolerance

The death of four Kent State University students will be mourned today, the first anniversary of the killings.

The facts surround the killings have been reported, researched and analyzed like no killing since the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963.

The evidence points to one clear conclusion: the National Guard had no reason to shoot indiscriminately into a crowd of students last May 4. Of the four students who were killed, the closest body was found 90 yards from the guard — nearly the length of a football field. The distance is hardly one that would cause the student to be a threat to the guard.

The deaths were not justified. Students that day were doing nothing that warranted a .30-caliber reaction.

The aftermath of the deaths has played a prominent role in most accounts of the tragedy. Last May,

newspapers were filled with letters from citizens demanding that Guardsmen "line a few more up against the wall." Students across the country were surprised to find parents gleeful that four students had finally met "justice" head-on.

In his new book on Kent State, James Michener records the conversation of a mother who said her own sons should have been killed if they were at Kent State before the Guard last May.

Such intolerant attitudes have developed on a scale that is national enough to be alarming. It would seem that a society so intolerant of its own offspring cannot long survive. The irrationality of Kent State must serve as a constructive lesson.

Violent elements on both sides of the political spectrum destroy any chance for constructive change. Partisans must find tolerance if any form of U.S. government — socialist or laissez-faire — is to survive.

# No penalties for May 5

Wednesday has been proclaimed "Stop Business as Usual" day. The plan is to bring the business of this nation to a halt in protest of the Indochina war. The underlying rationale: words are not enough to make the government listen.

We cannot advocate the shutdown of this University. On one hand it is simply not right that one group, however well meaning, should deprive other students of their desire to attend classes.

More importantly, to close down the University would be to cut off our nose to spite our face. The academic community traditionally is the enclave of ideas and the quest for solutions — and this must remain open.

In recognizing the concerns of one part of the student body, however, the University automatically obligates itself to

consider the needs of other segments. A significant number of students are sincerely interested in taking part in Wednesday's many activities. They should not be penalized for their heartfelt concern over the Indochina war.

Ideally, the University should grant students academic amnesty for that single day. There are very few, if any, tests or reports that absolutely must be given on Wednesday. Short of such an administrative declaration, we would urge the faculty, individually and collectively, to schedule only noncritical material for Wednesday.

There is another, equally important side to the coin: we must use the moratorium honestly if we are to keep the good faith of the academic community. Wednesday strike a blow against the war, not for the bars.

# End the inanity of HPR

Students may not have to go through the inanity of three credits of HPR much longer. The University Educational Policies Committee of the Academic Council has recommended dropping the HPR requirement, effective this fall.

If the proposal is passed, all students who enroll at the 'U' next fall and thereafter will no longer need three credits of HPR to graduate. Students will still be required to take 183 credits to get a diploma but will be able to decide themselves what courses they will take for the final three credits.

There are a number of strong arguments for eliminating the HPR requirement. Such an action would give students more flexibility in choosing their programs. Freshmen would no longer have to block three hours a week of their schedules for HPR.

More important, many students are presently being forced to take

HPR against their will. HPR courses have little benefit for those not interested in taking them. Three terms of HPR during one's freshman year at MSU will not build any Mr. Americas. Physical fitness can only result from a lifetime effort. Three hours of exercise a week for 30 weeks will make little difference one way or another.

Eliminating the HPR requirement will also make HPR classes smaller. Many take HPR classes only because they have to. This creates unnecessarily large classes. By cutting the requirement, those really interested in HPR will be able to get more out of the subject.

The HPR Dept. offers an extensive variety of courses. Cutting the HPR requirement will make those courses more worthwhile for those who want to take them and will give others a chance to follow their own interests.



## POINT OF VIEW

# Kent State: retribution coming

By JACKIE VAUGHN III  
Member, Michigan House  
of Representatives

I can remember how we all felt that afternoon last spring when students, legislators, community members and others together mourned the senseless deaths at Kent State and Jackson State. We were tearful, solemn; and the students seemed somewhat awed by the thought of their final alienation from the "mainstream of American life." The deaths suddenly eliminated the element of choice from our politics—and it seemed as though more terrifying and sinister events would take place and that we no longer retained the power to stop them. The students knew they had to resist the elements of our society that would kill its children, but they were incredulous because they could not say "yes" or "no" any longer; they had to resist; some of them had fallen. Incredible to this day, some of America's children were dead at the hand of America.

The ensuing year could not have been predicted. Not particularly on that sunny afternoon last May when we mourned our dead and steadied ourselves to experience the Apocalypse. We did not forget the dead at Kent and Jackson State, but they were not avenged by the end of the Indochina war, or the end of poverty and racism in this country. They were, instead, found partially to blame for their own deaths by

the Ohio arm of American justice. To compound the agony of idealism vanquished, President Nixon hungrily eyed Laos. We saw the tragedy of errors called "Vietnamization" founder in Laos, meet steely resistance and come limply back, and we saw the Pentagon roll the drums and strike up the band—to welcome the CONQUERED heroes home?

Something has gone out of us since we embraced each other silently last May. Our leaders seem not to care who dies in Vietnam and more tragically, who dies at home in love of America. Students know that now. They know it, and perhaps because they know it, we did not rise up together again to protest any of the dire happenings that have succeeded last year's destruction. To many students, I imagine it was almost funny to hear the fearful predictions of violence on campus last fall from the mouths of those who did not know them. They have kept to themselves in this year to re-evaluate and to watch; to reassess the damage and the future, to rest but not to abandon the vigil.

Perhaps some citizens viewed the silence on campus as fear. But I do not believe it is true that students believe that to persist in the effort to change America is to bring death down on their own heads. Kent and Jackson State were no threats to those who want America to become a better place. Kent and Jackson State constituted the

proof that something was gravely wrong. Before the deaths, perhaps some who wanted change would have settled for the old American Dream if change proved too difficult to obtain. But, when we finally had to believe that six students were dead, that alternative disappeared.

Here we are now, one year later. The devotion to peace remains with us. But the tactics have changed. The quiet watchfulness will pay off; we will soon be able to bring more of the young into the system that has tried to scare them off. Issues like enfranchisement of 18-year-olds suggest this advance; events like the Berkeley, Calif., city council election are excellent collateral.

And what is equally encouraging and could prove to be most important, the composition of our ranks has changed. If you are tired of the meaningless excuses used to continue the Indochina war, today you are in the company of the majority of Americans. The majority of Americans—those same people who gave tacit approval to every ruinous act our government committed have begun to realize just how barbarous this country has become and they are finally ready to say "no." Now they whisper "no" to the Indochina war. We will have retribution for Kent and Jackson State when we work together to cut away the malignancies that have made this atrocious war possible.

## AP NEWS SPECIAL

# Wallace campaign funds probed

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Justice Dept., in a move that may spark a political storm, is probing possible income tax violations in the handling of campaign funds by close associates of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

A federal grand jury, aided by two Justice Dept. experts, was recently to resume its secret investigation in Montgomery, Ala., after a two-week recess. Sources say indictments may be handed down soon.

Gerald Wallace, the governor's brother, and Seymour Trammell, Wallace's top financial aide until two years ago, are believed to be central figures in the probe. There has been no indication that Gov. Wallace is directly involved.

The grand jury is digging into campaign donations for both Wallace's third-party run for president in 1968 and his late wife's election as governor in 1966.

The panel already has heard testimony that phony invoices were issued by an advertising agency to big campaign backers in the governor's race. The probe also has focused on presidential race contributions from contractors doing business with the state.

A \$25,000 donation from a school textbook supplier is reported to be among the campaign checks under investigation in the 1966 election.

The grand jury probe is also touching on the financial dealings of firms and people linked to state payments for building supplies, liquor sales, pier facilities, government bonds and highway contracts. Wallace, who carried five southern states in the presidential race, has had no public comment on the investigation.

His brother, Gerald, all but confirmed his own involvement in the probe. Calling the tax investigation a political move, he said in a recent statement:

"The only person that President Nixon fears in 1972 is George Wallace. The Nixon forces know they cannot get at George Wallace, so they are attacking his brother."

There has been no indication Gerald Wallace has been called before the grand jury. Trammell was expected to appear

when the panel returned. He declined comment on the probe.

The Justice Dept. has sent both a top tax prosecutor and a campaign money expert into Montgomery to help guide the probe. And the federal attorney from Alabama assigned to the case flew to Washington for two days of private talks last week.

The grand jury could return tax fraud indictments if it finds advertising invoices were used by contributors to deduct campaign checks as business expenses on income tax returns.

### Not deductible

Political contributions are not legally deductible. Federal law also forbids corporate donations to presidential races.

A Mobile, Ala., advertising executive, Charles O. Ditmars, who handled the 1966 campaign of Wallace's first wife, Lurleen, spent almost three hours before the jury when it began its secret sessions April 12.

A source said Ditmars testified he issued invoices "for professional services" to certain campaign donors at Trammell's request. Ditmars is expected to be a government witness if tax indictments are brought.

Various sources close to the grand jury say the investigation has also involved a wide range of state-related businesses:

•Textbooks — Sources said the panel was told another invoice, not linked to Trammell, was issued by Ditmars in 1966 for two checks to his agency totaling \$25,000 from Elton B. Stephens of Birmingham, president of EBSCO Industries, Inc. The multimillion-dollar firm distributes virtually all of the state-purchased free textbooks to schools throughout Alabama. Stephens said, "I

have no comment to make."

•Docks — Several former officials of the State Board of Docks, which runs the huge port at Mobile, have appeared before the jury for questioning about donations channeled into the 1968 presidential campaign from state contractors. Former docks director Houston Feaster refused comment when asked about reports that he declined to testify.

•Bond Issues — One report indicates a prominent Alabama attorney on state-issued bonds has been questioned by government investigators concerning whether two checks for five-figure sums given as fees to a former leader of the Alabama Legislature. The attorney declined comment to a newsman and said, "Why don't you wait until the report of the grand jury is released?"

•Building Supplies — A Montgomery businessman, Warner Mathis, whose firm supplies window frames, sashes and doors to builders, testified before the grand jury for two hours. Questions reportedly touched on a recent \$30 million construction program for the state junior colleges. Mathis also declined comment and said, "I don't care to go to jail for divulging grand jury information."

•Liquor Sales — One witness from a distillery in a northern state was called into the probe, apparently to be quizzed about an advertising invoice made out for a donation of more than \$5,000 to the late Mrs. Wallace's race. In Alabama, the state runs package stores and handles the whole sale purchase of all liquor, including the drinks eventually sold at bars.

\*Highways — The probe may have revived an old controversy from the first

administrators as well. It would be fitting therefore for all these groups to participate.

In behalf of the Student Board of ASMSU and the student body of MSU, I would like to ask that you make it possible for members of all these groups to participate in the day's activities by either fully or partially closing the University on Wednesday. While most people who would participate will do so regardless of the status of classes, any official action on the part of the University would show a true concern and an honest desire to help solving the many problems of this campus and nation, more so than any number of statements without action. For as an old Chinese proverb states, "Your actions thunder so loudly, I can scarcely hear your words."

Harold E. Buckner  
ASMSU chairman

## U-M action

To the Editor:

I submit the following as an example of what students through their student government can do. The information was taken from an Ann Arbor leaflet.

Sisters and Brothers. In recognition of the just struggle of the Indochinese people against U.S. government aggression, last week the students of the University of Michigan overwhelmingly ratified and agreed to implement the Peoples' Peace Treaty. Therefore, Student Government Council calls on the students of this university to participate in massive nonviolent disobedience in Washington, D.C., on May 3-4. Further, we endorse the plan of the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), National Welfare Rights ORGANIZATION (NWRO), Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the May Day Tribe to march on and encircle the Capitol building (SIC) and, our presence, force Congress to stay session until the Peoples' Peace Treaty has been ratified and SCLC, NWRO, demand have been met.

We are at a critical period of history. It is a time when political and personal must be taken; a time when sacrifices must be made. We must act in solidarity with our sisters and brothers in Indochina. Our actions in May will demonstrate to the rulers of this country that the cost of maintaining control and order within American society will continue to rise until that cost is far in excess of the loss that will suffer by giving up a part of the empire. Signed:

STUDENTS' GOVERNMENT COUNCIL  
University of Michigan  
Chuck Will  
Lansing senior  
April 30, 1971

Wallace administration when the federal government threatened to take away a highway aid because of fees engineering firms were paying to lobby agents in getting contracts. A federal report said Trammell picked the engineering companies, and it quoted one firm saying it hired its agent at Gerald Wallace's suggestion.

Gerald, a younger brother, is Montgomery attorney in the firm that bears the name, "Wallace and Wallace" and has been active in all the Wallace political campaigns.

The governor has said that he cut all ties with the law practice when first elected in 1962, but the 1971 edition of the most widely used legal directory still lists him as a member of the law firm.

Trammell was named State Finance Director, the top appointive post, when Wallace won his first term. He was Wallace's key political aide for years and the pair broke late in 1968 in what statehouse insiders said was a quarrel over Trammell's use of campaign funds.

### No comment

However, one of the attorneys assigned to the probe, Samuel L. Strother, is on the staff of the Tax Divisions' Criminal Section. Another, John E. Clark, concentrates on campaign finance violations under the Corrupt Practices Act.

The Wallace forces raised and spent more than \$7 million in the presidential race, the amount that was dwarfed by the larger GOP and Democratic sums. On the state level, Wallace's latest race as governor in 1970 is estimated to have cost slightly more than \$1 million.









# Costumes, acting, set save poor play

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

Wayne State University's Hilberry Repertory Company has the uncanny knack of making the plays they perform seem extraordinarily good.

Whether they are another question, but few can deny that most Hilberry productions are visually effective — if not stunning, and that they have a definite professional air about them.

Take for example William Wycherly's 17th century comedy "The Country Wife," the Hilberry's latest effort. This early Restoration play is not the best example of the period, as is, say, Congreve's "The Way of the World," but works well enough to delight some audiences with its adolescent romping, pretensions of wit and superficial gaudiness.

Remove the frills, fluff and flutters, and discover that Wycherly's work is another sex farce, whose stimulation comes not from the removal of clothes,

but the wearing of them.

The unoriginal plot has been borrowed from Moliere's "The School for Wives" and "The School for Husbands" and Terence's "The Eunuch."

Mr. Horner, who is horny (what else did you expect?) has a rumor spread among the gentility that he has become impotent as a result of "the French disease." The object of this dandy's little game is to enable him to cuckold the husbands and seduce their wives, and each is blindly concerned with false "honor."

Merriment and confusion are added by Mr. Pinchwife and his country spouse, who are unaware of the rumor and who find themselves entwined in the play's romantic web.

The Restoration theater reveled under the happy reign of Charles II and rejected former Puritan philosophy with absolute glee. Promiscuity, "elegance" and lighthearted carrying on was the vogue, and the theater, which produced "Country Wife" was a reflection

of the times. The people were able to laugh at their own ostentation and behavior which modern audiences might find rather silly.

I realize that many people enjoy sex comedies, especially "witty" ones. I, however, do not get any vicarious thrills from the oral voyeurism "The Country Wife" provides. Nobody does anything, but there is a lot of talk.

The fabulous costumes designed by Vic Leverett and Helen Markovitch seemed to capture the flavor of the times. Although the people smelled and venereal disease was rampant, they nevertheless looked gorgeous. The lace, the curls, the huge dresses all concealed some filth, both physical and mental.

Russel Paquette's set also did justice to the play. The technical aspects were all superb — as was most of the acting. As Mr. Horner, Woody Eney's sometimes faulty diction marred an otherwise good performance. Outstanding was Layne Little — page's Althea, whose tinselled voice was perfect for her role. Dianne Hill's Mrs. Pinchwife, Howard Jensen's camp Mr. Sparkish and just about the rest of the equally excellent cast.

Though "The Country Wife" is not my favorite play, the Hilberry production is a fine accomplishment and is worth attending for a glimpse of Restoration behavior.

"The Country Wife" will be performed in repertory along with Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" throughout May at the Hilberry Theater, at the corner of Cass and Hancock Streets in Detroit.



'Cuckoo' performance

A stern nurse meets a head-strong patient in Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," to be presented by the MSU New Players Thursday through Sunday in the McDonel Hall kiva. Tickets for the comedy are on sale at the Union for \$2. State News photo by Tom Gaunt

## STONES' NEW ALBUM

# 'Sticky Fingers' — masterwork

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Nineteen albums in eight years, and this is the best since "12 x 5." Over a year in the making and out last Wednesday on their own label, "Sticky Fingers" by the Stones is the album against which all others of

its genre are going to be measured for at least the immediate future.

Better than "Let it Bleed," better than "Beggars Banquet," better than "Between the Buttons," "Sticky Fingers" is the masterwork of the kings of crotch rock.

Once the gimmickry of the cover and sleeve are passed, the album opens with "Brown Sugar," a song which immortalizes New Orleans' ladies of the evening even better than "Midnight Rambler" and "Sympathy for the Devil" eulogized the Boston Strangler and God's better half.

The bass, guitar and drums

grab you by the thigh and rocket upward as Jagger growls "Brown sugar, how come you taste so good, just like a young girl should," with a tornado of cacophonous instrumentation ripping the background to shreds.

The tempo slows as the urgency increases with "Sway," plain old dirty rock and roll performed at 3/4 time, the electric edge returning to Jagger's voice in a manner seldom present since his "Now" — "Got Live if You Want It" — "Bravo" — "Aftermath" days.

"Wild Horses" is as beautiful as "You Can't Always Get What You Want" from "Let it Bleed" and as raunchy as "Stray Cat Blues," a spiraling glimpse at the honesty of a heart and mind torn against simplicity, honesty and perfectly executed guitar riffs that are as clear and clean as they are haunting and driving.

"Can't You Hear Me Knocking" brings back the motion with a vocal performance by Jagger that makes the timid glad they haven't got kid sisters and their moms are over the hill.

Fred McDowell's "You Gotta Move," the only song on the album not written by Jagger and Richard, increases the appreciation for Jagger's mastery of blues vocals. While possibly inferior in many ways to the bluemaster's original, Richard's acoustic guitar work is unbelievable.

And what can you say about "Bitch"? "Yeah, when you call my name I salivate like Pavlov's dog. Yeah, when you lay me out, my heart beats louder than a big bass drum," kiss kiss flutter flutter thank you thank you, "BITCH!" starts side two with all the subtlety of a highballing

freight train.

"I Got the Blues" and "Sister Morphine" are possibly the two poorest cuts on the album, approximately par with "Love in Vain" from "Let it Bleed" or "Salt of the Earth" from "Beggars Banquet" — not bad, but inferior when compared to the rest of the album.

The first time I heard the album, I played "Dead Flowers" four times in succession. By far the simplest and fastest of the 10 songs, it is better country than anything McGuinn, the Flying Burrito Brothers or the Dead have done in the past five years.

While the beat is pure country,

Richard's guitar work and Jagger's vocals are the equal of anything Chet Atkins and Johnny Cash have done, and the lyrics are a perfect assimilation of country form and rock content.

Twang boom "When you're sitting there in your silk upholstered chair talking to some rich folk that you know, hope you don't see me and my ragged company" twang boom "Take me down, little Suzanna, take me down, I know you're the queen of the underground."

## Volunteer army said to pit nation, military

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

An associate professor of military science says he thinks volunteer army may polarize the military against the nation.

Lt. Col. Eldon Clark recently said that the volunteer army may have a detrimental effect rather than the beneficial effect its proponents have envisioned, because it could represent only a very limited segment of society.

"I think it is essential to keep it diversified," Clark said. The ROTC program helps to achieve and maintain that diversification; the broader the geographical base the better the chances for a moderately oriented army, he contended.

A cooperative effort between the U.S. Dept. of Defense and the University could produce a good citizen as well as a good soldier, Clark said.

"I think the officer should be representative of the school, just like an engineer or a social scientist," he said. "He's got to be concerned with more than just fighting a war. Hopefully, there will someday be a graduate of Michigan State as chief of staff who will pursue alternatives to committing troops."

Clark's hope for long-term improvement in the military viewed with skepticism by member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

improvement in the military viewed with skepticism by member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

"It makes no difference if (ROTC officer) is liberal or conservative," SDS member Claudia MacCallum, Penn. Washington, N.Y., sophomore said. "Most of them go to Vietnam after they graduate and blindly follow the imperialist policies of the government and exploit the people."

She said SDS is more active than anti-ROTC. However, the ROTC program produces a majority of the Army's officers and disrupting that source would create a problem that might stop the war, she noted.

There has been a 23 per cent drop in ROTC enrollment during the past year, she noted, and attributed much of that drop to antiwar sentiment rather than the SDS's efforts to abolish the program.

"I don't think ROTC will be an issue when and if the war stops," she said. "But as long as the military and government continue to exploit the Vietnamese and other people of Indochina, we'll continue pressing for the removal of ROTC."

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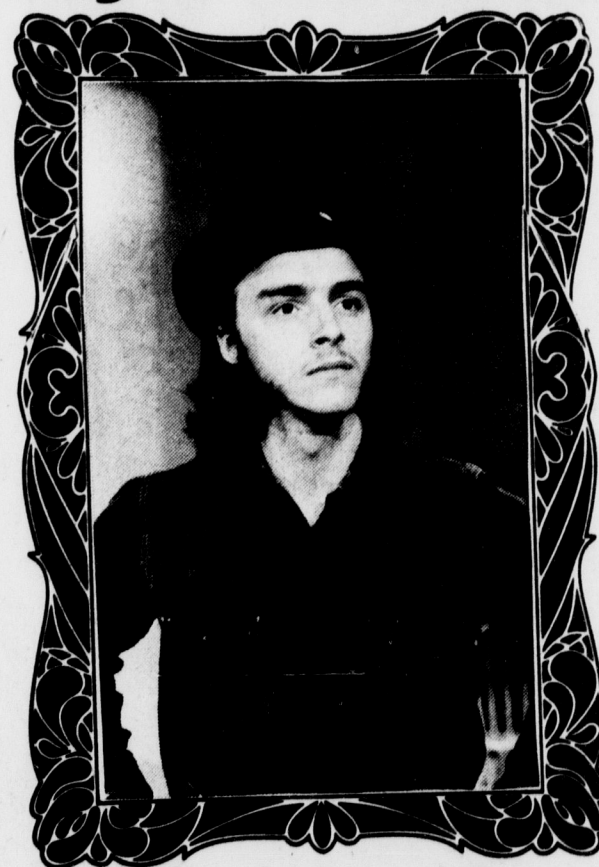
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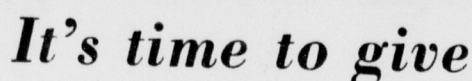


By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

case and allow the waste to escape. If you use an incinerator, you are going to emit gaseous pollutants. If you dump it into the sea, you are going to pollute the water. If you dump it in the ground as we do, there is always the chance, however remote, that it will pollute something," he said.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presented their Sweetheart and Sweetheart Court for '71-72 last weekend at the Lansing Civic Center during their "Shades of Blue" cabaret. Stuart McGee, Detroit sophomore, was selected as the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sweetheart for '71-72.

Court members are David Byrd, Detroit senior; Carlton Flakes, Saginaw senior; William Melville, Detroit sophomore; Jerome White, Detroit sophomore; John Robinson, Battle Creek senior, and LaDale Woods, Flint junior.



This student has become a living advertisement to remind people about the blood drive being sponsored by the Arnold Air Society in Shaw Hall. The person donating the 513th pint of blood will receive a prize and if more than 1,000 pints are collected, the person donating the 1,000th pint also will receive a prize. You need not give a pint of blood to qualify for prizes, but you must at least try to give. If rides are needed, contact the American Red Cross or dial the campus operator.

# Directive gets criticism

a given day.'"

Faculty retain broad privileges on the exercise of academic freedom and evaluation of intellectual expression. Staff members may use leave time in order to participate in any of the classes."

Carton has accepted an invitation from ASMSU to speak at a teach-in Wednesday evening. The letter cites the union and planned memorial services as "ample ways for the exercise of rational expression of opinion, debate and dissent, and to the maximum extent possible, the University will aid in such expression. There is no University regulation requiring class attendance, so that each student may, as he or she wishes, make his or her own choice as to whether to participate in regularly scheduled classes on Wednesday."

Pollack said he plans to violate the directive by meeting his classes 10 minutes after the scheduled hour and holding them 10 minutes later. He said he is hopeful a test case will be made of his and possibly other faculty members' technical violation of the directive.

"University policy is permitting the directive to stand," Pollack said. "The total University community is responsible for the directive and must justify its conduct."

Pollack said that tonight's meeting would attempt to organize a group and decide what course of action they would take. The group will present a statement and officially announce their intentions of violating the directive to the provost on Wednesday.

"I intend to stand in violation

of the directive until it is rescinded," he said.

Pollack said he would like the issue to reach the courts and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly's office. Pollack's statement on the directive reads in part:

"I believe that Mr. Cantlon's directive serves to deform the University's essential purpose, to create and encourage a free intellectual climate. Instead, the provost arrogates to himself the right to define who shall be included as full members of the academic community and who shall be excluded.

"The selective application of no work - no pay policy is intimidating on its face. It can do incalculable harm in

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engendering suspicion within the faculty and between faculty and students; but more serious still, it conveys the impression that dissenting faculty presumptively bear watching — that somehow they are not to be trusted to discharge their responsibilities.

Pollack said he believes the principal benefit of challenging the directive is to make the faculty aware of the meaning and obligations of academic freedom.

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## POLICE BRIEFS

EAST LANSING POLICE are seeking prosecution this week of three MSU students arrested between April 26 and Saturday for shoplifting in East Lansing stores.

A security guard in Jacobson's told officers Saturday afternoon that he saw a 19-year-old Mason Hall resident leave the store without paying for a two-piece, gold bathing suit, valued at \$20. The guard said the coed entered a third floor dressing room and emerged with an empty hanger.

On Thursday, a Marshall Music employee reported a 19-year-old Bryan Hall resident had bought a music folder and left the store without paying for a \$4.95 book which he had earlier placed inside the folder.

A 17-year-old Landon Hall resident was stopped outside Hosler's April 26 after she reportedly left the store without paying for an \$8 skirt which she draped over her arm as she was leaving the building.

The students were booked and released at the station and are free until county prosecutors issue complaints and warrants.

student living in East Lansing is free this week after pleading guilty last week at his arraignment in East Lansing District Court for driving in an automobile without his pants.

The student, who was given a \$100 fine and one year probation, was apprehended March 15 after a woman told police she was walking on a sidewalk in East Lansing when the student repeatedly drove by her without pants.

**MSU POLICE SAID**  
**MONDAY** they apprehended  
two MSU students, 20 and 21  
from Okemos, who patrol  
officers observed drinking wine  
about 12:40 a.m. Monday near  
Erickson Hall.

Police said officers who searched the students after their arrest found what they said was marijuana. Police did not know how much marijuana was found on the students.

Both the bottles of wine and the marijuana are being held as evidence. The students were released until prosecutors issue a complaint and warrant.

A 20 - YEAR - OLD MSU      AN ESTIMATED \$54.25 in

# FACULTY

In recognition of the national Moratorium declared for Wednesday, May 5th, **VETERANS FOR PEACE** urge you to devote your class periods that day to a discussion of the war in Indochina.

We feel this issue deserves the scrutiny of the academic community, and is particularly relevant now. VETERANS FOR PEACE can provide source persons, many of them Vietnam veterans, for a more factual discussion of actual war policies. To schedule veterans for your classes on May 5th, contact VETERANS FOR PEACE, 327 Student Services Building, phone 353-9190, or 489-3925.



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## The University of Chicago Summer Sess

## Carroll's Case



# Spartans deep with talented quarterbacks

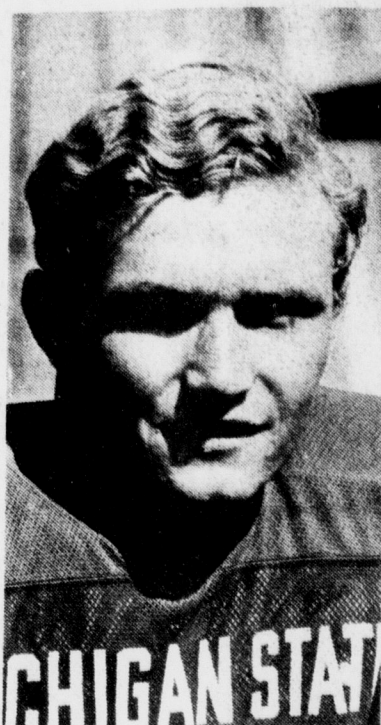
By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

The quarterback pilots a football team and his ability to generate the machine (the offense) often determines a team's success or failure.

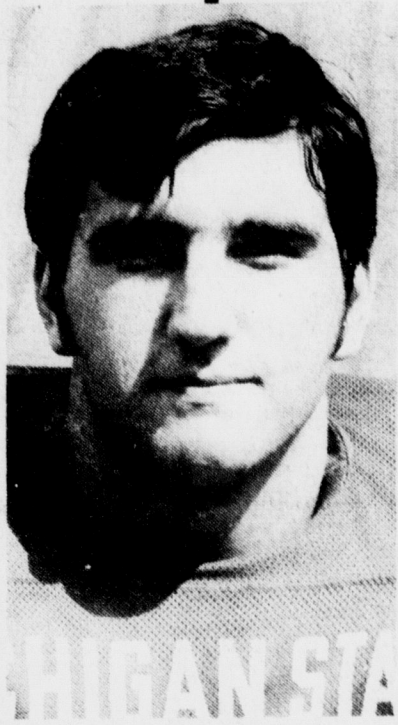
Last season the Spartans began the season with a heralded junior college all-America transfer and a rugged sophomore prospect in attempting to cure the quarterbacking ills of inconsistency that plagued MSU for the past several years. The MSU corps had not produced a steady performer since the 1966 and '67 seasons with Jimmy Raye at the helm.

Mike Rasmussen, the left-handed transfer from Fresno City College established himself as a passing threat last fall as he set MSU season marks in three categories: passes attempted, passes completed and yards gained passing.

When Rasmussen wasn't producing, sophomore George Mihaiu entered the scene. The River Rouge all-stater showed poise and excellent running ability with 4.3 yards per carry.



MIKE RASMUSSEN



GEORGE MIHAIU



DAN WERNER

Mihaiu had started three straight games last fall before injuring his knee against Iowa and undergoing surgery.

Last year's Rasmussen-Mihaiu duel created quite an atmosphere of anticipation prior

to games. Many times only the coaching staff knew who would call the starting signals. During drills this spring Coach Duffy Daugherty indicated that the quarterback duel should, instead, be considered a

quarterback combination. He said that he doesn't believe it necessary to label some quarterback number one and another number two.

"It used to be considered of paramount importance to name

a number one quarterback and stick with him, but there have been many teams proving that not to be a very sound policy," Daugherty said. "You can cite many examples in recent years where teams have used two or more quarterbacks very effectively."

"Ohio State used Rex Kern and Ron Maciejowski for three years and how many games did they lose? One or two? Nebraska, the national champions last year, had two quarterbacks in Van Bronson and Jerry Tagge, and they played equal time."

Daugherty claimed that the MSU quarterbacking situation is in better condition and has greater depth than the Spartans have had at any time.

"Rasmussen and Mihaiu are both very versatile," Daugherty said, "and Dan Werner has had a fine spring. We also think that Mark Niesen is having a fine spring."

"Werner is making very good progress," Daugherty said. "He's throwing the ball very well. We're trying to give him as much work as possible."

Werner emerged into the

Spartan limelight two seasons ago, while a sophomore. The Rocky River, Ohio native relieved Steve Piro early in a game against Purdue and fired 35 passes, completed 16 and chalked up 314 yards. The pass completions set a MSU game record and the 314 yards were two short of a Big Ten record.

Werner started the next game but an ankle sprain forced him from the game and he hasn't seen action since. In spring drills last year he sustained rib injuries, and the recurring rib ailments kept him from competing last season.

Besides the veteran

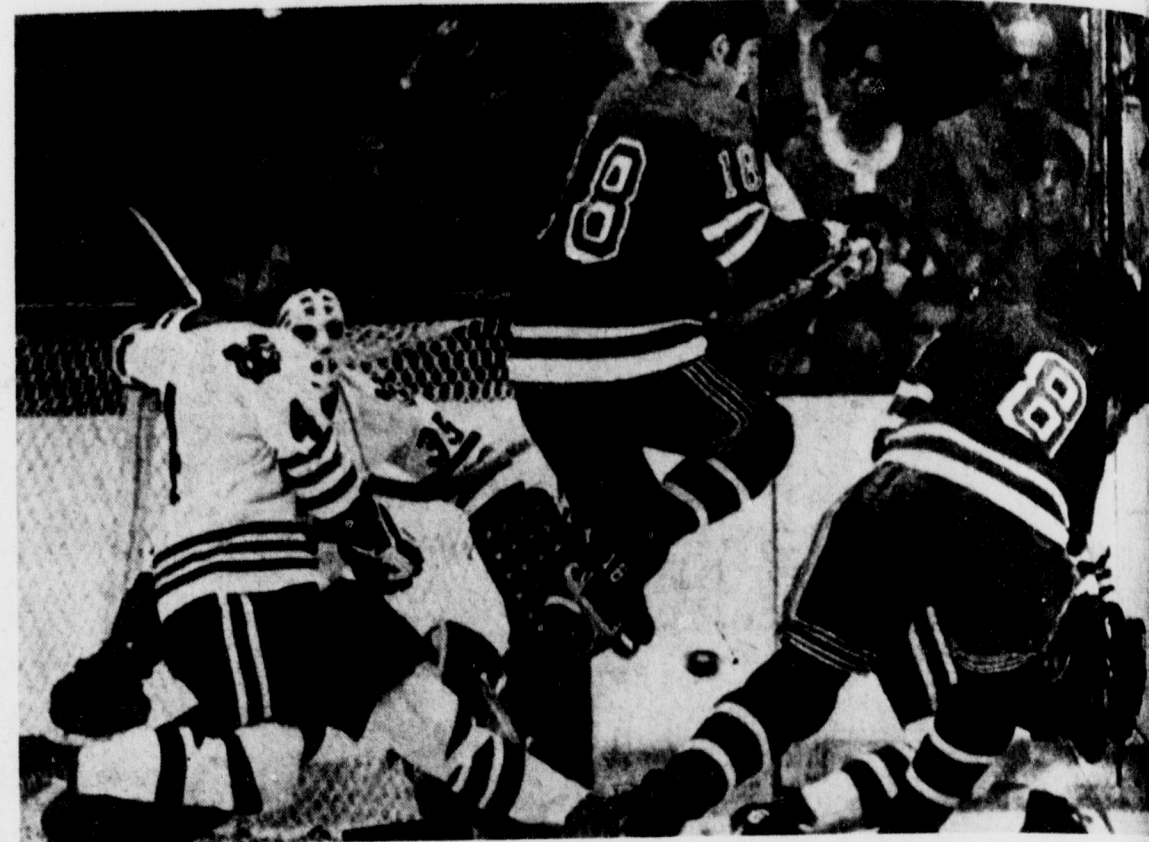
combination of Rasmussen, Mihaiu, and Werner, Niesen has been given a long look by the Spartan coaching staff. Niesen, a rookie all-stater from Manistee, handled the starting role for the frosh last fall.

"Niesen has potential," Daugherty said. "We don't want to take him away from quarterback because eventually he will have a fine future with us."

"We haven't been able to give a lot of time to the other freshmen quarterbacks, Steve Miltenberger, Any Uske and Tom Hoeske," he said. "It's hard enough to give a lot of work to

three quarterbacks. Since Daugherty doesn't feel an urgency in designating a number one quarterback, Rasmussen and Mihaiu have been alternating with the first team."

"The quarterback that moves the team the most effectively will play the most," Daugherty said, and went on to explain. "Quarterbacks are very human and are working at a skilled position that involves timing, dexterity and the ability to throw the ball with a certain tone and accuracy. The individual execution will be sharper some days than others."



A little help from his friends

Chicago Black Hawk goaltender Tony Esposito gets ample support from his teammates in thwarting this New York Ranger upsurge in the seventh game of the semi-final series Sunday, Chicago's Doug Jarret (4) and Lou Angotti (6) aid Esposito.

AP Wirephoto

## SERIES BEGINS TONIGHT

# Hawks, Canadiens vie for Cup

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks, who haven't won the Stanley Cup in

10 years, get their first chance since 1965 at hockey's most valued award starting Tuesday

night when they meet the developing Montreal Canadiens in the opening game of the best of seven series for the prized trophy.

The Hawks got into the finals because superstar Bobby Hull blasted a super slap shot into the New York Rangers' net Sunday with only 15:35 left in the game — and the series.

It put the Hawks in front 3-2, and Chico Maki's empty net goal with 26 seconds to play closed the door on the Rangers for a 4-2 victory, and a win in the playoff semi-finals, four games to three.

"That was a Hull shot,"

Hawks coach Billy Reay said, "and what a relief it was to watch it."

Until then neither Reay nor Rangers coach Emile "Cat" Francis had much chance to relax. Each team was in front by one goal and the score was tied twice before Hull let go the winner. It was only the second goal for Hull in the seven game series and each was the winning score.

"You can't fault either club," Reay said. "Both teams played well, and Tony (Esposito) was just great for us in the net."

"We fought the good fight," Francis said. "I have nothing but

the highest esteem for every Ranger player. It was a tremendous series and boiled down to one goal. It was by far the best season we've had and by far the best the club has played."

Ed Giacomin was equally great in the Rangers cage, and he had no chance on Hull's goal. "I got good wood on it," Hull said, "and I don't think he saw it."

The victory put the Hawks into the cup finals for the eighth time, seeking a trophy they have won only three times.

The Hawks, who played three overtime games in the seven against New York, will prepare for Montreal by resting. "We'll maybe skate just a little," Reay said, "but no all work."

The Canadiens, on the other hand, have been off since Thursday, when they beat Minnesota to win their semi-final series four wins to two, and were expected in Chicago Monday to relax before Tuesday's opening game.

## SWC votes to admit Houston as a member

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Houston, which began as a junior college in 1927 and rose to national prominence in athletics in the last 10 years, was admitted Monday as the ninth member of the Southwest Conference.

The announcement was made at the climax of the SWC's four-

day spring meeting by Dr. J. William Davis of Texas Tech, the conference president. Davis also played a major role in the SWC's last expansion, being the faculty representative for athletics at Tech when it was admitted in 1956.

Houston, which has been trying to get into the SWC since 1952, was nominated for admittance by Baylor in 1956, but the motion died for lack of a second. Rice led a group of

conference schools which opposed Houston then and for several years thereafter.

Ironically, it was Dr. Alan Chapman, the Rice faculty representative, who made the motion to admit Houston Sunday. It was seconded by Dr. Neils Thompson of Texas.

The admission vote was by secret ballot and Howard Grubbs, executive secretary, refused to give the exact count of six votes to be admitted.

Houston, a state school with 25,500 will compete for the football championship in 1972 and the basketball title during the 1975-76 season. Its first official SWC competition will be for the cross-country meet in 1974.

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# ACE WESTERN TODAY

## Batsmen seek to avenge loss

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

Western Michigan visits Kobs field today looking for another chance to put a dent in MSU's lofty position.

The Broncos handed the fifth rated Spartans a 5-3 one week ago in Kalamazoo and would like to repeat the performance in the 3:30 p.m. nine inning contest.

For the Spartans, if they are going to lose any games they had better get it out of their system against Western or Notre Dame next week as all the rest of their games are Big 10 contests. Although last week's defeat had no bearing on the conference standings, the fifth rated team in the country does not like to hear that it is only second best in its own state.

Bewley is the expected starter for MSU and Danny Litwhiler is expected to give some of

the other hurlers on the Spartan staff some much needed work.

Brian Lickfelt has only seen only four innings of action in two weeks and is likely to pitch against the Broncos. Keeping both Bewley and Lickfelt in shape and ready to pitch at any time could end up a big factor in MSU's conference fortunes.

The Broncos touched up three MSU hurlers for five runs in the first encounter between the intra-state teams. Lead off man Scott Kemple paced WMU with three safeties and shortstop Tim Locke had a pair of hits including a triple.

The Broncos' pitcher, Pat Sullivan, was quite effective against MSU until the late innings when he gave up to the Spartans their only three runs. Sullivan limited MSU to only seven hits.

One Spartan who should welcome the Bronco pitching is Whitey Rettenmund. The Flint senior celebrated a return to the regular lineup with a double and single against WMU.

It hasn't been an easy year for the Flint senior. His customary second base spot was taken over by Ron DeLonge, when the latter went on a hitting binge in

Florida, and Rettenmund has been fighting for a position at shortstop ever since.

After a mid season slump, the cousin of Merv Rettenmund of the Baltimore Orioles, batted his way back into a starting berth with a home run against University of Detroit and his performance against Eastern Michigan and WMU.

Rettenmund had experimented with switch hitting in Florida, and met with a great deal of success. But when he arrived back north, the hits stopped falling in for him so he went back to batting strictly right handed.

"The coaches thought that it would help me if I could be a switch hitter," Rettenmund said. "But back up north I just wasn't swinging well from the left side."

"I'm hitting well right handed now so I'll stay that way. I've opened up my stance and am more aggressive at the plate now and this has helped."

Aside from his hitting, Rettenmund has always been a defensive asset to the Spartans and in Saturday's second game he saved MSU from defeat, temporarily, with a diving stop of a ground ball and he threw out the batter from his knees.

## IMPRESSES PRO SCOUTS

### Ellis tops 'S' homer mark

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

Good power; consistent hitting for a good average; good batting eye, judges strike zone well on defense is versatile, has good arm and mobility for an outfielder; 6-0, 180 pounds.

Portions of, or all of these descriptions must have inked many pieces of paper Friday in description of MSU's Rob Ellis.

With school out, there were few people at Fisher Stadium watching Michigan play MSU. One person joked that half of the crowd was major league scouts.

Representatives of over 20 teams came to see Ellis and the Wolverine's pitcher Jim Burton. It was Ellis that stole the show. The stands quieted noticeably when Ellis stepped into the cage for batting practice and 20 pairs of eyes followed three pitches that zipped off the bat of Ellis and over the left field fence.

The scouts were not disappointed with his game performance either. The Spartan slugger reached base four of the times he stepped to the plate. A walk was followed by a single, triple and a towering home run that landed 400 feet from home plate.



ROB ELLIS

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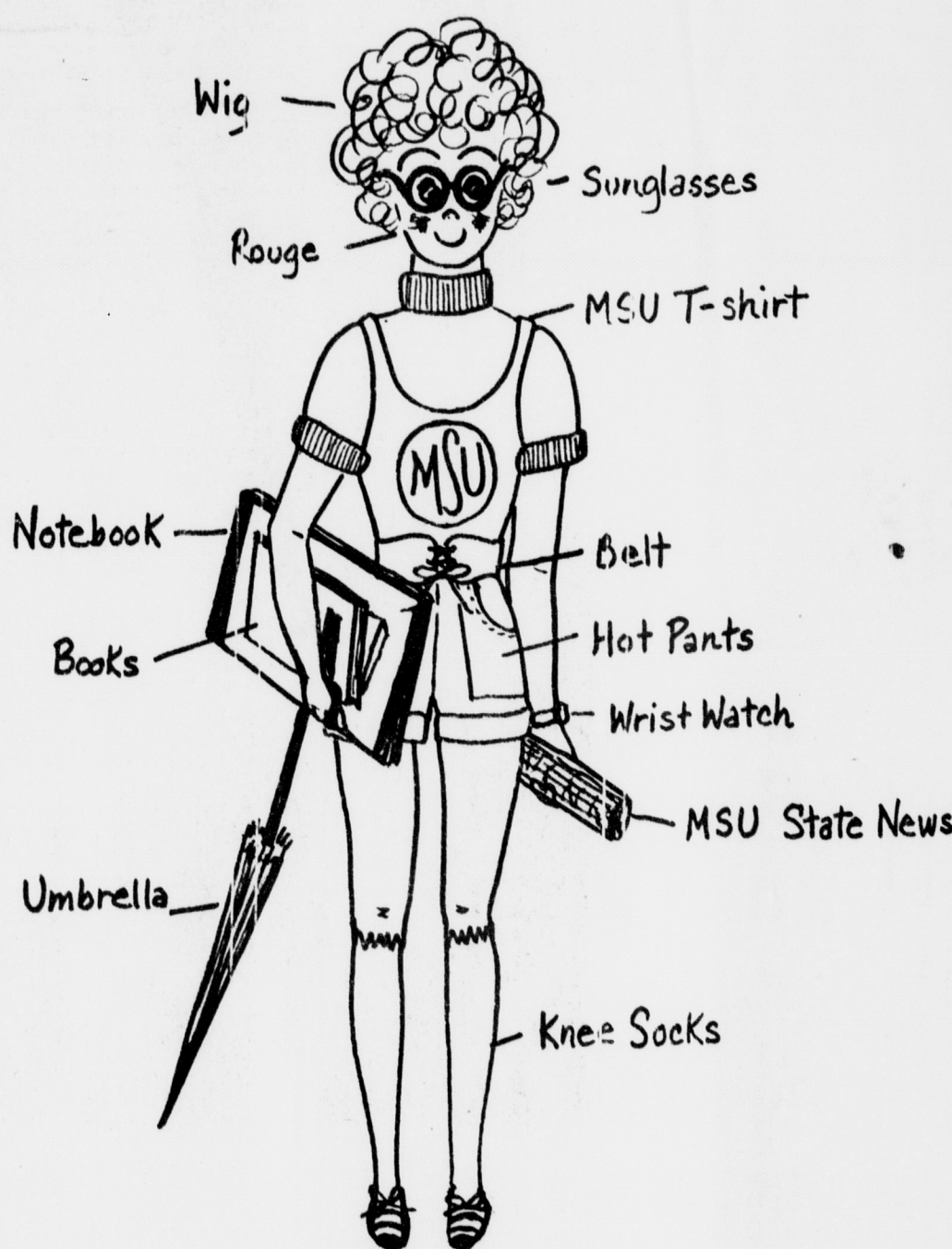
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## Table tennis games for MSU students

In the sixth inning, with two outs, Ellis stepped up, waited a moment for trains moving in the background to pass the field and then belted the first pitch, a medium high slider out of the park.

The home run, Ellis' tenth of the season set a new MSU season record. It also tied the career mark of 18 set in a three year career by Jerry Sutton in 1962-64.

Ellis' play in two years as a Spartan has left the scouts drooling. The Grand Rapids junior led MSU last year with a .380 average and this season he carries a .424 mark with 32 RBIs.

If Ellis remains with the Spartans he could break every career offensive mark in the record book.

The big question is whether he will want to pass up all the money the pros are sure to offer

him after the season. Ellis turns 21 on July 7 and will then be eligible for the pro draft.

An extra year of college baseball would be a calculated gamble for Ellis. If he stayed at

MSU an excellent season along with a championship next year could increase the money he is sure to receive. If he remained and fell victim to an injury or had a bad year, his chances in pro ball would diminish.

four categories: nationality club, residence hall, academic department and off-campus.

A feature exhibition with two of the members of the U.S. team that competed in China will highlight the affair. Dell and Connie Sweeris, a husband and wife team from Grand Rapids, will perform. The Sweeris' are four times mixed doubles champions.

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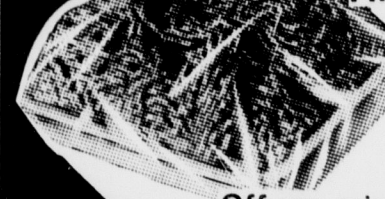
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boost from Want Ads. Advertise  
services there. Dial 355-8255.

### frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'HONESTLY HAROLD - WHAT A TIME  
TO DO YOUR NIXON IMPERSONATION!'

### Automotive

RAMBLER 1964. Stick 6. Extra  
tires, runs good. \$200. Rambler  
Rebel 770, 1967. Stick, overdrive.  
Power steering, brakes. \$650. By  
owner. 337-2315. 3-5-6

TRIUMPH 1970 GT-6. \$2750. 5,000  
miles. Excellent condition. Signal  
red. Call 355-6844. 5-5-4

TRIUMPH GT6 +, 1970. Blue,  
excellent condition. Phone  
351-0985 after 5 p.m. 3-5-5

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 1970.  
5800 miles. No salt. Exceptional  
condition. \$2200. 349-2762.  
5-5-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 convertible.  
AM-FM. Yellow with black top.  
Immaculate. Best offer. 337-2162.  
4-5-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Bug. Red,  
clean body and interior.  
Mechanically sound. \$575.  
351-8224. 3-5-6

VOLKSWAGEN SPORTMOBILE  
1970. Still in warranty. Full pop  
top, self-contained. Loaded with  
accessories. Below market price  
for quick sale. 482-8405. 2-5-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Rebuilt  
engine. Excellent condition. Call  
355-5370. 3-5-6

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE  
1964. Rebuilt engine and Frt.  
Spare top, ratty body. Trade for  
250cc or bigger bike or \$350 firm.  
Call 485-5637 after 5 p.m. 3-5-4

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1963. Best  
offer. Mrs. Houk, 489-7435. 9 - 5  
p.m. 10-5-10

WAGON, 1966 Caprice. Loaded, air  
etc. Excellent condition.  
California Product. New tires +  
snow. \$1295 or offer. 355-9744.  
5-5-7

### Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE: Central  
Michigan's Largest insurer. Any  
cycle, any rate. LLOYD'S of  
LANSING. 332-5335. 482-5585.

### Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 1970.  
Perfect condition. 925 miles.  
\$675. 353-1516. 1-5-4

1970 HONDA "350" Scrambler.  
2,000 miles. 2 helmets. \$650.  
351-0918. 4-5-7

SUZUKI 250 X6 fine shape, \$250  
including insurance. 332-3215  
afternoons. 3-5-6

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1968  
Sportster. \$1400. Far out bike.  
Must sell. 351-2593. 3-5-6

HONDA, 1967 160cc. Excellent  
condition. Helmets, many extras.  
Phone 355-3033. 5-5-10

CUSTOM 305 Honda. Fiberglass  
Metal Flake chrome. 4000 mi.  
\$480. 489-3925. 4-5-7

1971 YAMAHA, 125 trail bike. 250  
actual miles. Perfect. \$500. Call  
after 5 p.m., or weekends.  
337-0003. 3-5-6

TRIUMPH 1970. Trophy 250. Just  
broken in, tuned. Helmets \$675.  
484-2893. 5-5-6

1967 YAMAHA 250. Good  
condition. \$300. Call 646-6387  
evenings or weekends. 5-5-4

1969 250cc Kawasaki and helmet,  
1300 miles. Like new. Call  
332-6283. 3-5-6

KAWASAKI 1970 350 Avenger,  
A7ss. Excellent throughout.  
351-0336 after 5 p.m. 5-5-7

WE HAVE moved. ROLL - ROSSER  
Motorcycle Insurance Specialist.  
Phone 489-4811. Our new address  
2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing, TF

SUZUKI 1970 TC-90 trail and street  
bike. Like new. Only 900 miles.  
\$325. 337-2722 before 5:30 p.m.  
5-5-5

1966 HONDA \$90. Total rebuild  
last fall. \$130. 332-4350. 4-5-6

FOR GLAD tidings look for  
something you've lost with a Want  
Ad. Dial 355-8255

### Auto Service & Parts

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

VW - GUARANTEED repair.  
RANDY'S MOBIL. 146 at  
Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

CAR WASH, 25c, or automatic wash,  
50c. Wax and vacuum. U-DO-IT.  
430 South Clippert, back of Koko  
Bar. 0-5-4

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

### Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight  
training. All courses are  
government and VA certified.  
FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport  
Road, Call 484-1324. C

### Employment

CASHIER. Part time Saturdays 8  
a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. -  
3 p.m. Hiring now for summer  
months. 514 East Saginaw.  
485-1749. 5-5-10

MUSICIANS and singers of all kinds  
for folk festival, May 6. For  
information, call 351-5547, ask  
for Tony Bush. C-5-6

COUNSELORS WANTED for Camp  
Somerset for girls and Camp  
Cobbesee for boys. Require men  
and women highly skilled in camp  
activities, at least 21 years of age,  
preferably with previous camp  
counseling experience. Camps are  
located in the state of Maine. Girls  
camp needs sail, Water Ski, Scuba.  
Boys camp needs: Swim, Sail,  
Canoe, Tramp, Team Sports. Write  
full details to Camp Office, 225  
East 57 Street, New York, N.Y.  
10022. 3-5-5

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20  
hours per week. Automobile  
required. 351-5800. O

MAY SPECIAL - Attention part-  
time or full - time salesmen: Make  
big money. Sell "V-X-C" battery  
additive. Make \$15 profit per sale.  
If interested call J.C. Ledesma  
484-0056. 5-5-7

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER, diversified  
position. South Lansing. \$433.  
372-7700. PERSONNEL  
CONSULTANTS. 3-5-5

BABYSITTER. NORTHERN cottage  
July and August. 351-4555 after 6  
p.m. 4-5-7

CLEANING WOMAN. Haslett area.  
Must have transportation. Call  
339-2643. 1-5-4

CYTO - TECHNOLOGIST. Full  
time, as a pathologist - directed  
private laboratory. 2 weeks annual  
vacation, sick leave, holiday and  
hospitalization benefits. Salary  
negotiable. Contact W. E.  
Maldonado, M.D., Laboratory of  
Clinical Medicine, 1322 East  
Michigan Avenue, Suite 102,  
Lansing, 372-8180. 10-5-11

WAITRESSES for lunch hour and  
evening shifts. Experience  
preferred but will train. Must have  
transportation. Call THE POUR  
HOUSE, 646-6261 for  
appointment. 5-5-4

MARRIED COUPLE to act as  
evening supervisors in Lansing  
church in exchange for apartment  
and utilities. Reply stating age,  
church affiliation, occupation,  
number in family, address and  
phone number. References  
required. Reply to Box A1,  
Michigan State News. 5-5-5

GIRL NEEDED to babysit evenings  
in my East side home in exchange  
for room and board. 487-0997  
before 2 p.m. 3-5-4

LINE UP a spring job now. Car  
necessary. Also train for full time  
summer work. Call 351-7319 for  
interview appointment. C

### GRADUATING NURSES AND SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS

Thinking of living in Chicago?  
Consider Mercy Hospital. Mercy  
Hospital and Medical Center is a  
517 bed General Medical /  
Surgical Teaching Hospital with a  
lot of Nursing advantages. We  
have a completely new and  
modern facility. We offer  
excellent benefits and salary plus  
a pleasant environment and a  
progressive congenial  
administration and staff.  
Mercy is conveniently located 3  
blocks from beautiful Lake  
Michigan and 10 minutes from  
downtown Chicago.  
Write for our Nursing Brochure; it  
can tell you more about us than  
this ad can. Write attention:

Employment Manager  
**Mercy Hospital**  
and  
**Medical Center**  
Stevenson Expressway at King Drive  
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(312) 842-4700 Ext. 201  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### For Rent

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

TV and stereo rentals, satisfaction  
guaranteed. Free delivery, service  
and pick-up. Call NEJAC,  
337-1300. C

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.  
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV  
RENTAL. 372-4948. O

### Apartments

BEECHWOOD: 2, 3 and 4 man 2  
bedroom furnished apartments,  
for Summer and Fall. Spacious,  
parking, close. Discount for all 9  
and 12 month leases signed prior  
to June 1st. Call 351-0965 or  
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT,  
351-7910. O

NEED ONE girl. Summer, sublease,  
\$45. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5141.  
3-5-5

STUDIO GIRL wants to live off  
campus. Fall - Spring. 353-0394.  
3-5-5

### Built-in Bars

Perfect for  
party lovers!  
An option  
available for  
only \$5/ mth. extra  
Just one of  
the special  
features at . . .

### Burcham Woods

745 Burcham  
351-3118  
if no answer - 484-4014

BAY COLONY: 1 and 2 bedroom  
apartments furnished and  
unfurnished. Located on corner of  
Haslett Road and Hagadorn.  
Offering 3, 9 and 12 month leases.  
Call 351-3211 or HALSTEAD  
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

CEDAR GREENS  
1 bedroom furnished  
POOL  
Call 351-8631

ONE to 2 girls wanted to share  
apartment next fall - spring.  
353-8008 or 353-8006. 3-5-4

PRINCETON ARMS: 1 bedroom,  
furnished and unfurnished. All  
utilities paid, except electricity  
and telephone. Offering 3, 9 and  
12 month leases. Call 332-8511 or  
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT,  
351-7910. O

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Now  
renting 3 and 4 man furnished  
apartments for summer and fall.  
Walking distance to campus. Call  
351-9117 or HALSTEAD  
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

### CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Across the street from  
Williams Hall on Michigan  
Ave. University approved  
Supervised apartments for  
women students. Leasing  
this week for summer and  
fall. Call evenings:  
332-6246

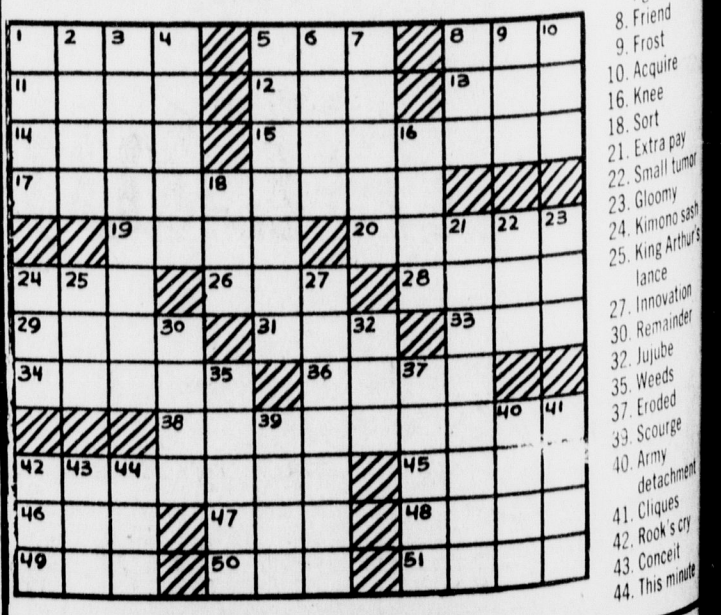
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Potables
- Stocky horse
- Iron casting
- Fluff
- Ostrich-like  
bird
- Jet aviator
- Tapir
- Curl
- Table napkin
- Anguillae
- Winter  
precipitations
- Alternatives
- Relatives

DOWN

- Part of the eye
- Jack in  
cabbage
- Finis
- Cove
- Serve
- Baking soda
- Pivotal
- Prong
- Past
- Superlative  
ending
- Emanate
- Great success
- Demure
- Seines



### CEDAR VILLAGE

is where  
the resident  
comes first  
with  
maintenance  
and service

Now leasing for  
Summer  
332-5051  
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar



Meadowbrook Trace is...

- \* 200,000 GALLONS OF SWIMMING FUN IN YOUR OLYMPIC POOL
- \* FELLOWSHIP AND RELAXATION IN YOUR CLUB ROOM, TV ROOM, AND EXERCISE ROOM.
- \* SAUNAS, POOL TABLES, PING PONG, VOLLEYBALL COURTS.
- \* PARTIES FOR RESIDENTS AND GUESTS.
- \* READING ROOM FOR PRIVATE STUDY.
- \* SUNDECKS.
- \* INDIVIDUAL STORAGE AREAS.
- \* MASTER COLOR TV ANTENNA.
- \* 1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS.

### MEADOWBROOK TRACE

To get to Meadowbrook Trace, go two miles south of Michigan State Campus  
on 1-496. Exit west onto Jolly Road and go to corner of Dunkel Road.

PHONE 393-0210

OPEN 11-7 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT

SPECIAL SUMMER -  
ONLY RATES FROM  
\$37<sup>50</sup> /PERSON/MONTH

### Collingwood Apartments

means . . .

never having to walk more  
than a few feet from your  
apartment to your  
car . . . with all the  
unlimited parking there  
is around.

Call Collingwood Apartments

Fall leases now being accepted, \$200/2 man  
\$210/3 man  
\$220/4 man

(formerly Northwind Apts.)

Call 351-8282 2771 Northwind  
MODEL OPEN DAILY behind the  
Yankee Store



May 4, 1971  
NEWS  
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Rent  
two man, 1/2 bath  
ous, Kedzie St.  
ings 5-5-5  
STUDENTS  
CULTY  
SECURITY  
REQUIRED  
B HILL  
TMENTS  
-4700  
-7:00 Mon.-Sat.  
-5:00 Sunday  
by appointment  
os Rd. Across  
os High School  
ILLA: now renting  
d 4 man furnished  
summer and fall  
ow rates, this is a  
Call 337-2361 or  
MANAGEMENT  
room furnished  
closer to campus  
332-1183 after  
ne man needed for  
Call 395-3-6  
wanted for 4 girls  
971-1972 after  
home, 349-6966  
G, quiet rooming  
adorn, Two bedrooms  
160, One bedroom  
\$140, Utilities  
Available starting  
Phone 351-532  
CIENCY, balcon  
air conditioning,  
location, 351-732  
party furnished  
air conditioned, \$135  
\$135 summer, \$135  
4-0585, 484-1231  
street, 129 Burd  
5 Kedzie, 2 man  
apartments, ind  
to \$90 per mo  
ing June 15 and  
3216, Evenings a  
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E: 1 and 2 bedro  
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Has swimming po  
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Call 351-3407  
MANAGEMENT  
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32-5051  
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ADORS  
SLED  
3. Mezzanine  
4. Barrel slot  
5. Silk glue  
6. Overlook  
7. Bats a la  
8. Friend  
9. Frost  
10. Acquire  
11. Knee  
12. Sort  
13. Extra pay  
14. Small town  
15. Gloomy  
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17. King Arthur  
18. Innovation  
19. Remander  
20. Jukebox  
21. Weeds  
22. Scourge  
23. Scourge  
24. Army  
25. Claque  
26. Rocky  
27. Conical  
28. This m

For Rent

LETT ARMS: 4 man, 2  
apartments, furnished.  
renting for summer and fall.  
count for 9 and 12 month  
sign prior to June 1st.  
351-7662, or HALSTEAD  
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

MARMAX APTS.

4 man - Summer and  
Close - Modern, Air  
conditioning.  
225 Division

ING OR East Lansing. One  
room furnished. Large, airy  
rooms. Air conditioned.  
Beautifully maintained. Suitable  
for faculty, grad students, business  
people, married couples. Lease.  
351-35 or 882-6549. O

Norwood Apartments

renting large one and  
bedroom for summer and  
Close to campus.  
Good summer rates. Call  
327-12 after 3 p.m.

GREEN. ALL 4 man, 2  
room apartments furnished.  
renting for summer and fall.  
count for 9 and 12 month  
sign prior to June 1st. Call  
332-1313, or HALSTEAD  
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

TER TERM, sublet, old Cedar  
Village, 3 or 4 girls. No damage  
deposit. Call 351-0734. 5-5-6

ER SUBLET: 2 man Cedar  
Village. Air conditioning, pool.  
Reduced rent. 351-5708. 5-5-7

MENT APARTMENT available  
for Summer. Gentleman  
living or graduate student.  
Utilities paid. Call ED 2-3231.  
5-5

ER SUBLET, 2 man,  
high school, modern, \$145.  
Call 332-1632. 3-5-5

Real Street Apartments

and Summer, 1 block  
campus, 2 bedroom, 2  
persons, furnished,  
only, air conditioning.  
REDUCED SUMMER  
RATES. Open 6 - 7:30 p.m.  
Monday - Thursday  
216 Beal St., Apt. 2A  
351-6088 or 349-1076

For Rent

OAKHILL APARTMENTS - One,  
two, three bedroom furnished  
apartments. Leasing Summer \$140  
up; Fall \$160 up. Call Woodmere  
351-9036 before 5 p.m. 4-5-6

OAKHILL APARTMENTS - 3  
bedroom furnished apartment.  
Available May 15th, summer rate  
\$170. Call Woodmere 351-9036  
after 5 p.m. 4-5-6

TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS -  
One bedroom furnished Summer  
\$130 up; Fall \$155 up. Call  
Woodmere 351-9036 before 5  
p.m. 4-5-6

THREE ROOM, one bedroom  
furnished available June 15th.  
Phone 485-6581. 5-5-7

TWO ROOMS, one bedroom  
furnished available June 15th.  
Phone 485-6581. 5-5-7

ONE ROOM furnished efficiency  
apartment available June 15th.  
Phone 485-6581. 5-5-7

FOUR ROOM, 2 bedroom, 4 man  
furnished apartment available  
June 15th. 485-6581. 5-5-7

WILLIAMSTON. New 2 bedroom  
duplex, fully carpeted, full  
basement, appliances furnished.  
655-3840 after 5 p.m. 3-5-5

AVAILABLE NOW. Private  
furnished one or two bedroom,  
shower, utilities paid. Parking.  
Studio apartment available June.  
Male only. 1214 E. Kalamazoo.  
5-5-6

NEED TWO men for summer.  
Americana Apartments. \$55.  
After 5 p.m. 351-3195. 1-5-4

WANTED GIRL for summer sublet.  
Cedar Village. Reduced rate. Call  
Paula, 351-8117. 1-5-4

NEED TWO girls for summer. Call  
Elaine, 353-1201; Michele,  
353-1138. 3-5-6

SUMMER. NEED 2 girls for  
Collingwood Apartments.  
Dishwasher, air conditioning,  
balcony, parking. \$50. 351-6047.  
5-5-10

QUIET 2 man to sublease for  
summer. Close to campus.  
Reduced rates. 332-2969. 3-5-6

TWO MAN apartment to sublease  
summer. Across from campus.  
351-4627 after 5 p.m. 1-5-4

For Rent

126 MILFORD  
Summer Leasing: only 3 left. 2 man  
apartments, close to campus.  
351-2207, 372-5767, 489-1656.  
24-6-4

126 MILFORD  
Now leasing: 2 and 3 man  
apartments, close to campus.  
\$170, 351-2207, 372-5767,  
489-1656. 24-6-4

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 man furnished  
apartment. Air conditioned. Very  
close to campus. 351-2682. 3-5-6

ONE BEDROOM furnished  
apartment for couple. Quiet, no  
children or pets. 484-0497. 3-5-6

Houses

EAST SIDE furnished 3 bedrooms, 2  
baths. Rec room, bar.  
\$225/month. 12 month lease.  
337-0409. O

SMALL HOUSE for 4 students.  
Summer. 626 MAC. \$60/month,  
all utilities except phone. Call  
332-1918. 3-5-4

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom  
unfurnished. Carpets and drapes.  
Available June 15. Faculty,  
couple, grad students, only.  
351-9082 after 6 p.m. 5-5-5

ONE MAN needed. Own bedroom,  
bath. Summer. \$67/month.  
351-5222. 5-5-10

ONE MAN for large house. Block  
from campus. 351-8513. Cheap.  
3-5-7

OWN ROOM in four man house.  
\$40/month. Phone 485-3595.  
1-5-4

COUPLE TO live in desirable Lansing  
home in exchange for  
companionship to lady. Salary.  
489-1662, 485-2766. 3-5-6

SUMMER: 4 girls, near campus,  
parking, laundry. 2 baths.  
351-2605. 6-5-5

SUBLET for summer, 8 bedroom  
house between Okemos and East  
Lansing on Grand River.  
351-6699. 2-5-4

RENT OR sale. Brick ranch. East  
Lansing. 1667 Linden. 337-2304.  
5-5-7

DREAMS COME to life in off of the  
friendly new rentals advertised in  
the Want Ads!

For Rent

Rooms

MEN. CLEAN quiet rooms. Summer  
term. Cooking, close to campus.  
485-8836, 487-5753. O

MALE STUDENT. Kitchen  
privileges. Linens, parking.  
\$10/week. IV 4-8252. 3-5-6

SUMMER. PRIVATE rooms,  
furnished. Very close. \$50 /  
month. Call 332-2501. 3-5-6

ROOMS SUMMER. Three blocks  
from campus. Air conditioned.  
Call 332-2501. 3-5-6

FEMALE - STUDENT rental. Walk  
to campus. All utilities paid.  
489-1893. 5-5-7

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus.  
Completely furnished. 372-8077  
before 4 p.m. C

SPARTAN HALL, singles, men,  
women. Now leasing for summer.  
fall. 351-9286, 372-1031. O

For Sale

SOFA, \$9.95; chair, \$2.49; chest,  
\$11.95; TV, \$12.95. ABC  
SECONDHAND STORE, 1208  
Turner. C

SAILBOAT 18' National - I design,  
25' mast. Main and Genoa jib.  
\$700 or best offer. 351-9258 or  
655-2743. 10-5-7

BARGAIN. EXCELLENT Magnavox  
component, \$100 / best offer.  
Tape deck, \$25. 353-3860,  
351-7308. 3-5-5

WALTHER MODEL pistol, 9 mm.  
Purchase \$100, sell \$90. Gerry  
extra large sleeping bag,  
accommodate -10 degrees,  
purchased \$115, sell \$100.  
Necklace bracelet set, silver  
filigree with Philippine pearls,  
appraised \$110, sell \$100. Stereo,  
\$80. Call 351-9063. X-3-5-5

WATER BED UNITS, mattress, liner,  
heater and frame, \$76 any size.  
REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan,  
Lansing. 489-6168. TF

BELL HELMET, like new. 7 1/2. \$35.  
Humanic ski boots, size 10 1/2. \$45.  
349-3733, after 3 p.m. 5-5-6

BUFFET DINING table, chairs,  
cocktail end tables, sofa bed, desk.  
482-5976. 5-5-6

For Sale

WATERBED FRAMES \$35 and up.  
REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan,  
Lansing. 489-6168. TF

HARMON - KARDON stereo.  
Slightly used component system  
with matched speakers, original  
cost \$449, now \$295. Used  
Realistic stereo amp and extension  
speakers. Selection of used  
portable stereo phonographs. Bell  
and Howell stereo cassette  
recorder. Used Westinghouse  
portable TV, plays good \$45. New  
9x12 Oriental pattern rugs and  
wall tapestries. 1500 used and  
guaranteed stereo records and 8  
track stereo tapes. Hermes  
portable typewriter, excellent  
condition, \$39. Selection of  
35mm SLR cameras used,  
Polaroids and movie cameras.  
Bosch and Lomax used  
microscopes. Used 8 track and  
cassette auto tape players, all  
tested and guaranteed. Bargains on  
used lovely diamond ring  
engagement sets, \$39 up.  
Layaways, Bankcard, Mastercharge.  
WILCOX SECONDHAND  
STORE, 509 E. Michigan,  
Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Hours  
daily 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

For Sale

NIKON single - lens reflex,  
photomic TN metering system,  
Nikkor 20 lens, \$250. John  
393-8522. 5-5-4

FISHER 65 watt AM-FM receiver -  
amplifier. Only \$195. Phone  
355-3745. 5-5-7

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles, white  
or yellow gold at OPTICAL  
DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan  
Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-7

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA  
1967, white Imperial binding, year  
books. \$450 new, now \$225 or  
best offer. Excellent condition.  
353-4638. 5-5-7

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Good  
condition. \$135 or best offer.  
Phone 351-7427. 3-5-4

HAMMOND ORGAN with built-in  
Leslie. Best offer. 337-1500. 5-5-5

.7 carat woman's engagement ring.  
Very nice. Will deal. 351-6486.  
5-5-5

Animals

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies,  
young dogs, adults. Impressive and  
devoted companions. \$50 up.  
669-3423. 10-5-14

PUREBRED ALASKAN Malamute  
female with shots. 7 months old.  
Excellent health. \$45. 485-6717.  
3-5-5

REGISTERED VIGSLA pups, born  
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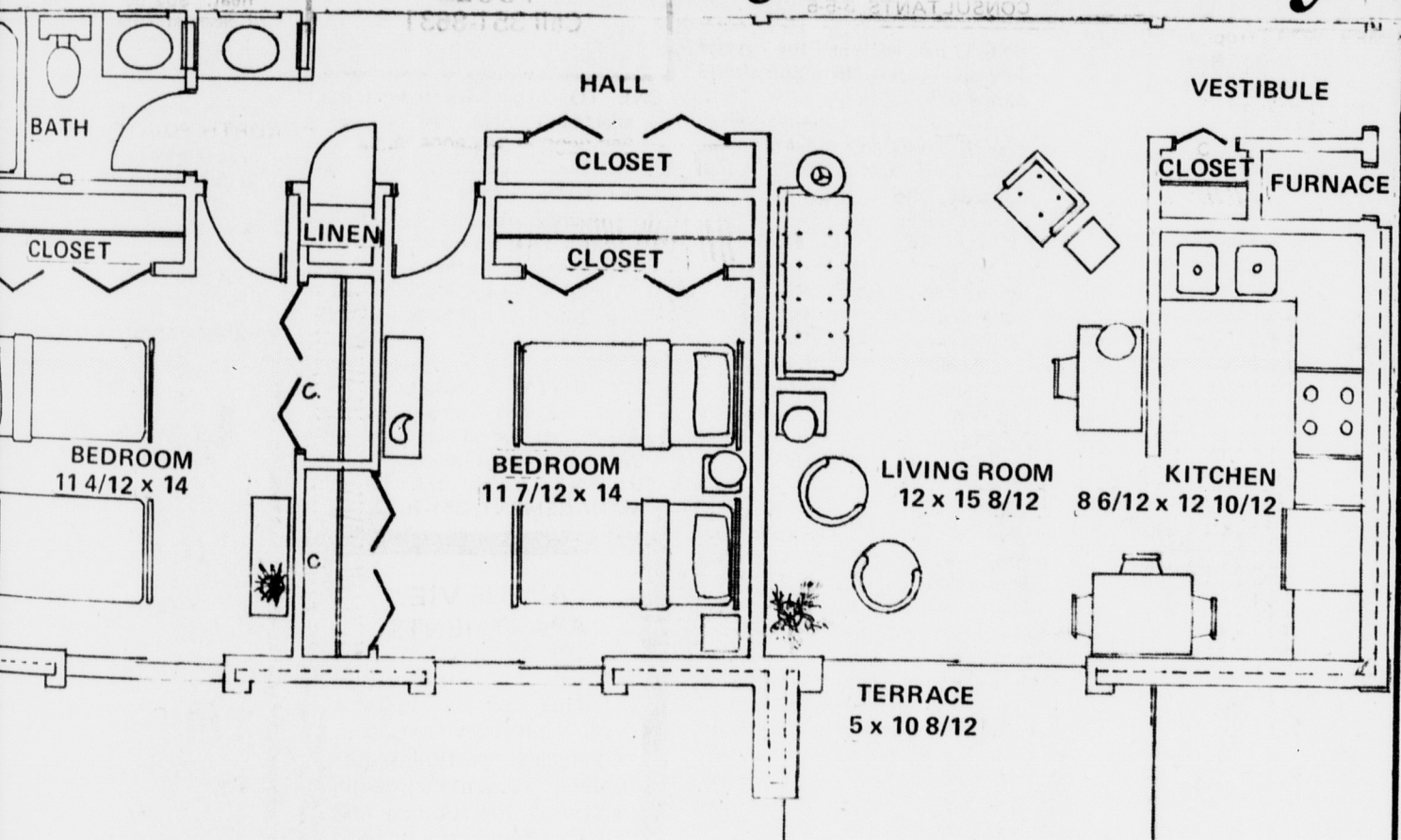
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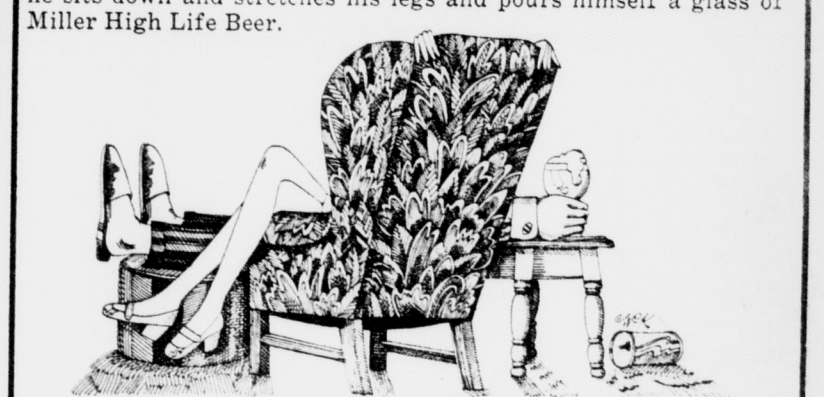
ON CAMPUS

WITH MAX SHULMAN

By the author of Really Round the Flag, Boys, and Duke of the

"Dean" Means Never Having to Say You're Sorry

Today let us pay tribute to the most overworked and under-  
appreciated figure on campus. I refer of course to the Dean.  
The Dean (from the Latin *deanere* - to disembody) is not, as  
most of you seem to think, a kind of academic policeman. True,  
he does administer discipline sometimes, but more often he admin-  
isters kindness, understanding and simple human goodness. The  
Dean (from the Greek *deanos* - to rend) is much more than a rule  
enforcer; he is also guide and oracle, shepherd and seer, pro-  
consul and pal. The Dean (from the German *deanemacht* - to poop  
a party) is available day and night to students with problems. His  
hours are long, his free time practically nonexistent. Therefore,  
on those rare occasions when he does manage to get a few minutes  
to relax, he does it in the best possible way, which means of course  
he sits down and stretches his legs and pours himself a glass of  
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of trying and tired of living and scared of dying. You'll find it  
gratifyingly true what the kindly, decent folks who make Miller  
Beer keep telling us: "If you've got the time, we've got the beer."

But I digress. We were paying tribute to that selfless, shining  
personage, the Dean. We do not begin to appreciate how hard he  
works, how hideously complex the problems he solves each day.  
Take, for example, these typical cases from the files of Dean  
S. \_\_\_\_\_ at the University of Y. (If you promise not to  
tell, I'll give you the real names. The Dean is called Sigfaos and  
the University is Yutah.)

Recently, the Dean was visited by a freshman named Walter  
Acupuncturist, who came to ask permission to marry one Emma  
Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the Dean the marriage  
seemed ill-advised, for Walter was 18 years of age and Emma was  
94, and rarely do these May-September romances work out.

After a frank, man-to-man talk, the Dean persuaded Walter  
of the folly of his course. Still, Walter felt guilty about jilting  
Emma who had had her garnets polished and bought three new suits  
of underwear in anticipation of the honeymoon. The Dean sug-  
gested that Walter send her a handsome gift to soothe her feel-  
ings, and Walter did. He sent Emma a nice kidney machine, and  
they are good friends to this day.

Freed from his misalliance with Emma, Walter soon found  
a girl much nearer his own age - Agnes Yucca, 74. Today they are  
happily married and Walter is the proud father-step-father,  
actually - of three fine bouncing boys from Agnes's first marriage -  
Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Rex, 55. Believe me, when Walter  
puts the boys in their little velvet suits and takes them out in the  
perambulator on Sunday afternoons, there is not a dry eye in  
all Yutah.

But kindness and understanding don't always work. Some-  
times the Dean has no choice but to be firm. Take, for instance,  
the case of Baxter Mackadandang.  
Baxter, an exchange student from Polynesia, grew up in the  
idyllic South Sea Isle of Goona-Goona where the leading social  
event of the year was the feast of Max, the Sun God. A quaint  
all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat  
lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the  
sacrifice of eleven dozen virgins.  
Thus, according to Baxter's folkways, sacrificing virgins was  
perfectly acceptable, but when he became an exchange student he  
soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this custom, in  
Yutah, at any rate. The first twelve or thirteen times Baxter  
sacrificed a virgin, the Dean let him off with a warning. When,  
however, Baxter persisted, the Dean was forced to impose a heavy  
penalty: he cancelled Baxter's parking permit.  
A broken man, Baxter quit school and returned to Goona-  
Goona where today he scratches out a meager living selling forged  
autographs of Joseph Conrad.

This column is brought to you weekly by Miller  
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## Recreation

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## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

MSU Volunteer Probation Officers - Otis Davis, coordinator of the Ingham County Probate Court's Volunteer Probation Officer program, will speak at a question-answer session for all MSU Volunteer Probation Officers from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Officers for next year will be elected.

The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 146 Engineering Bldg. Election of officers will be held and a movie will be shown.

Israel's 23rd Independence Day will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. A performance by one of Israel's top entertainers will be featured. All are welcome to come and dance Israeli folk dances and enjoy Israeli delicacies.

Inter - Varsity Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. today in Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave. Frank Zink will discuss "Death and Its Relation to Daily Christian Living."

Education majors, students - MEA and those interested in education - "Keep Your Eyes Open," a discussion for steps in education improvement, will be held at 4 p.m. today in 103 Bessey Hall.

Interested in climbing, caving, canoeing or hiking? All are welcome to join the Outing Club, which will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Political science majors - applications are now available for next year's Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee in 306 South Kedzie Hall. Please return the petitions by Monday to that office.

P. Lal, professor of English literature at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, India and visiting professor of Indian literature at Hofstra University, Long Island, N.Y., will speak on "Hindu Mythology and Hindu Concept of God," at 7:30 p.m. today in 204 International Center.

Student Mobilization Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in 34 Union. People are needed to make the Wednesday Moratorium on Business as Usual effective on campus. This will involve asking faculty members to cancel classes. Everyone is invited.

Check out a new life style! Cooperatives will be holding open house from 7 to 10 p.m. today through Thursday. For information, call 355-8313 from 1 to 5 p.m., or 332-0844, evenings.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union to plan for their big regatta, May 15-16, on campus.

Peter Camejo, Young Socialist Alliance leader, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom as part of the moratorium. ASMSU - Great Issues will sponsor the presentation. No admission charge.

We've only just begun... so many things to do. Join us, Jewish

Liberation Project will hold a training session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Old College Hall.

A very important meeting of the Undergraduate Anthropology Assn. will be held at 7 p.m. today in 121 Baker Hall. All are welcome to come and defend their departmental representation.

The Promenaders will meet and dance from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlor B. All are welcome.

New Mortar Board members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Union Sun Porch.

The Undergraduate Psychology Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 111 Olds Hall. All undergraduate psychology majors are urged to attend this election meeting. Nominations will be accepted at this meeting.

Movement for a New Congress will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 37 Union to kick off a major new program developed to mobilize the 18- to 21-year-old vote and to study the political process. Volunteers are needed.

Alternatives to the draft! Holden Draft Counseling Center is available to help you. The academic office, E-212 Holden Hall, will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. To contact the office, call 353-6712.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holmes Hall lower lounge. Please bring sets.

## CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE INSURANCE BUREAU of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce has authorized Michigan Blue Cross and Michigan Blue Shield to increase their rates on July 1.

Blue Cross, which covers hospital costs, will increase its rates an average of 8.7 per cent while Blue Shield, covering doctor and other health care fees, was granted an increase averaging 6.3 per cent.

Previously, both Blue Cross and Blue Shield filed new rate plans every three months under provisions of the Merit Rating Plan into effect in 1965. Under the new procedure, both insurance plans will be allowed to file for a rate change only once a year.

SEN. GARLAND LANE, D-Detroit, has introduced legislation that will require elected boards to notify the news media of special and rescheduled meetings.

His bill will require notification of all local media, including television, radio and general circulation newspapers, at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

GOV. MILLIKEN HAS ANNOUNCED three additional appointments to the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Appointed for terms expiring at the pleasure of the governor were Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, Peter W. Forsythe, director of the Office of Youth Services, and Eugene A. Sikora, a member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and chairman of the Law Enforcement and Public Safety Committee of Wayne County.

SEN. JAMES D. GRAY, D-Warren, sharply criticized Gov. Milliken's recent plan to shift education financing from property taxes to income tax.

Gray challenged Milliken to raise taxes on industry at the same rate he would raise taxes on individuals. The governor said he "willing to increase the income tax on the working man while facing up to the same set of standards for corporations and financial institutions."



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